

THE CAMPUS

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401

By Student Fees

FAC Sub-Committee Votes For Exclusion of Students From Top Athletic Group

By Melvin Stein

A plan to reorganize the College's Faculty Athletic Committee will be presented to that group this week by the four-man sub-committee it had recently appointed to study the matter, it was learned yesterday.

The plan calls for the formation of two new athletic groups, one to be a top-level policy formulation, and composed exclusively of faculty members. The second group is to be a joint student-faculty one, and will handle specific matters such as scheduling, and eligibility standards. Ultimate power will be vested in the faculty group, however.

This decision was made after meetings of the sub-committee last Friday and Monday. It results from recommendations made to the FAC by two other groups — the Student Faculty Athletic Committee and the Special Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics appointed by Pres. Harry N. Wright last May.

The sub-committee decision is regarded as fundamentally differing from the recommendations made to it by these two athletic groups. Their recommendations called for the inclusion of students on a new top athletic body. It is felt that the sub-committee's decision to exclude students from any policy-making group will not achieve this result.

Edward Cohen '51, member of the special presidential commission stated yesterday, "This move of the FAC sub-committee completely defeats our purpose. We had hoped to have students included in whatever group formulated policy. By deciding to put the students on some minor group, the sub-committee has placed them directly under the veto of the top group."

A student member of the SFAC, Neal Deoul '52, expressed consid-

erable concern over the development. "I can't understand it," he said. "Dr. Frank Lloyd was on the presidential commission that made the recommendation to the FAC. He agreed to the plan then. He also headed the sub-committee, but they revised the plan so that it doesn't even resemble the original."

April Fool Sq. Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

A square dance (to be known as the April Fool's Dance) will take place in the Main Gym, Friday evening March 28 at 8:30 P.M. It will be called by Shelly Andrews. There will be entertainment by the "Troup-a-Dors" a group of folk-singers. This, and the apple cider and doughnuts are all free. Admission is by dance card.

The Student Council Social Functions Committee, the Friday Night Dance Committee, and the Hygiene Dept., are co-sponsoring it.

Music Department Sponsors Concert

The third concert of the Spring Concert Series will be held today in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:15.

The concert, sponsored by the Music Department, will feature selections by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The piano selections will be played by Professor Fritz Jahoda and Ronald Jacobowitz '52.

Admission to the series is free.

Pres. Wright Favors Idea Of Dorms at Manhattanville

By Edward Swietnicki

Unqualified approval for a dormitory on the recently acquired Manhattanville property was given yesterday by President Harry N. Wright.

Favors Dorms



Pres. Harry N. Wright

"I'm strongly in favor of having a dormitory on the new site. It's always been an educational policy of mine to recognize the importance of a dormitory on any college campus," President Wright explained.

Army Hall Leased

The president admitted that although the College does have a need for classroom space, we will, nevertheless, "try to hold on to the Finley Hall and Army Hall grounds until we get settled in Manhattanville."

The Army Hall and Finley Hall property is leased yearly from the City of New York. Officials at the College last week revealed that Commissioner of Parks, Mr. Robert Moses, has wanted these grounds for a playground site for the newly built public school on the northwestern part of the grounds.

To Vacate Property

Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds) expressed the view that the College will naturally be expected to vacate this property as soon as it moves into Manhattanville.

Morley Leyton '52, chairman of the Army Hall Residents' Council, stated last night that President Wright's approval for a dormitory "gives added weight to the Council's attempts to make sure that we do have a dormitory on the site."

Asks Student Support

He stated further: "We will continue working towards that goal and we hope that other groups about the College also help us. If students don't show that there is a need for a dormitory, we may not have one."

The apportioning of the Manhattanville property will be done by the Administration Building Committee, consisting of the deans of the College, President Wright and Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art).

"This will most likely be done within the next month," President Wright stated.

APO Conducts Robeson Poll

At the request of the Student Council Executive Committee, Alpha Phi Omega is polling students on whether or not they feel that Paul Robeson should be allowed to speak and sing at the College.

The Executive Committee's request was made Tuesday night after Student Council voted last Friday night to co-sponsor Mr. Robeson's appearance.

Students must present their number 3 Student Activities stub at the polling booths in Lincoln Corridor, Army Hall or outside of Knuttie Lounge between the hours of 10 and 3. The poll will end to-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Scholarship Dance' Tickets For April 26 Now on Sale

Tickets for the Scholarship Dance to be sponsored by THE CAMPUS on Saturday, April 26 are now available. The proceeds of the dance, which will be held in Drill Hall, will go toward setting up a scholarship fund at the College for needy students.

In addition to the dance, there will be a faculty show. Participating in this entertainment will be Dean James Peace and Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life), Prof. Burt Reidel (English), Prof. Lawrence Hem (Engineering), Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics), Mr. Howard Bergman (Mathematics) and Mr. Irving Branman (Speech).

Tickets for the dance cost \$1 each and may be purchased in the

newspaper office, 15A Main, or from any member of the staff.

A committee will soon be set up through the Department of Student Life to administer the funds collected from the dance. It is planned to continue the dance each term.

Hillel to Hear Lelyveld at 12

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, National Director of Hillel, will speak today at 12 in the Hillel Building. His topic will be "America and Israel—A Viewpoint for 1952."

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of Hillel, explained that Rabbi Lelyveld's talk will also deal with student life in Israel.

In 1948 Rabbi Lelyveld was appointed as the Hillel National Foundation Director and has since served in this capacity. During the Fall of 1951 he travelled to Israel where he established the new Hillel Foundation at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Lelyveld is a recognized authority in the field of Jewish Youth.

Easter Dance Planned By Hygiene 30 Class

Hygiene 30, a class which deals with community recreation and leadership, is holding an Easter Dance. The dance will be held in the Main Gym from 3 to 5, Wednesday, April 9, the last day of classes before the Easter vacation.

This is to be the first dance the class has ever held in the spring semester. In the past the dances were staged only once a year, before Christmas.

Students will provide the entertainment. Refreshments are to be served and the admission is free.

Teachers Guild Asks Prof. Page For A Review Of Lanzer Case

The New York Teachers Guild has requested a meeting with Prof. Charles Page, newly elected chairman of the Sociology Department in order to "discuss and review" the recent dismissal of Mr. Irving Lanzer, instructor in the Sociology department.

Ask Review

At a meeting held Monday night the committee agreed to send a letter to Professor Page requesting a meeting. Professor Page is at present teaching sociology at Smith College. His chairmanship of the Department of Sociology at the College goes into effect this September.

The letter recommends that the decision to dismiss Lanzer be "reviewed either by the existing department or by the department as organized under its new chairman."

The letter also urges the new

chairman to take note of the Guild's conclusion on the Lan-

Asks Reconsideration



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

zer case: "... in view of Mr. Lanzer's long and successful record as a classroom teacher we (the Guild) regret the decision to terminate his appointment."

'Impartial Survey'

A special committee of the New York Teachers Guild prepared an independent survey of "conditions in the department of Sociology and Anthropology which led to the dismissal of Mr. Lanzer."

Committee members who prepared the report are: Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Govt.); Prof. George Axtelle, of New York University; Mrs. Rebecca Simonson, President of the New York Teachers Guild; and Prof. John L. Childs, Teachers College Columbia University.

Professor Buckvar said: "I have complete faith in the Guild report as representing an impartial survey."

Mercury On Sale Today, Tomorrow

"Mercury," the College humor magazine, will be on sale today and tomorrow at 25 cents a copy.

The issue will feature a parody on the S. J. Perelman brand of humor, a whimsical attack on the cafeteria guitar and banjo players, and many pages of vicious wit, it was announced by the editors.

Lois Unger '56 has been selected Miss Mercury 1952.

'Hot' Water Running Ice Cold Committee to Investigate Expenditures of \$540,271 From Centennial Funds

Hygiene Department officials admitted yesterday that while they are aware of the fact that only a small number of students take showers after gym periods, nevertheless, they shrugged, "very little can be done about it."

Prof. Raymond Purcell (Hygiene Supervisor) and Mr. Frederick Graf (Recorder) declared: "At present there just aren't enough shower facilities or showers that are in working order." Mr. Graf, who handles complaints about locker room facilities added, "All we can do is wait until the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds acts on our complaints. And I mean wait."

'They Work Now'

Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds) stated that a lack of funds prevents "immediate action on such complaints."

A survey of shower facilities taken by THE CAMPUS on Monday revealed:

Out of a total of eighteen shower spaces in the Townsend Harris dressing locker room, eight were in working order.

A student, Louis Mercado '55, interviewed in the locker room stated, "We've been without any shower facilities here since the beginning of the term."

"But some of them were fixed just last week and they're working now," he added optimistically, turning on the valves of one of the showers.

Waiting for the Water

"I guess you have to wait for the hot water," he explained as ice cold water gushed from the "hot" valve of the shower.

Ten minutes later he told the reporter, "Well I guess there was

hot water here this morning."

A thermometer placed under each of the "hot" and "cold" valves of the eight working showers read the same—43 degrees Fahrenheit.



Louis Mercado left the locker room without taking a shower.

Another student revealed that because of the lack of locker room facilities, students are forced to take showers in the Hygiene Building.

In order to take a shower there, it was learned, students must pass through Locker C, the "Siberia room." Open doors from the stadium entrance to the locker room and eight thin heating pipes combine to make the room's temperature 10 to 15 degrees lower than the rest of the locker rooms.

A lone student, hurriedly dressing in this section shivered: "It's the coldest part of the building."

The student, William Higgs '55, estimated that about 4 out of 10 students take showers after gym periods. Others gave 3 out of 10 as a "better estimate."

Share-a-Shower

In the Hygiene Building itself, ten showers were not in working order, while students were forced to wait in line for the use of the remaining seven. Some students were seen "sharing" showers.

Professor Purcell explained that, "It's a shame that the administration doesn't take notice of our lack of facilities." "Perhaps, enough students don't complain," he added further.

Tickets to Hit Shows Will Go On Sale Here

A ticket service which will sell seats to the latest Broadway shows will be started at the College about April 3. The program will be initiated on a small scale this semester to test student interest.

There will be tickets available for the Easter holidays for "The Shrike," "I Am A Camera," and "The Fourposter." If student demand for the tickets is encouraging, the ticket purchasing committee will buy September and October seats for the long run hits such as "The King and I," and "Guys and Dolls."

Pick and Shovel, honorary society, is conducting the service similar to the one at the Commerce Center which is run by Alpha Phi Omega.

The organization is starting out with a \$200 loan from the Department of Student Life. With this money, good-location balcony tickets will be purchased for the Broadway productions. These tickets will be made available to the student body about two weeks before the date of the performance at the regular price plus a ten cent service charge.

"The service charge is levied only for the purpose of paying back the loan to Student Life," said Dolores Schwartz '53, chancellor of Pick and Shovel and a member of the ticket purchasing committee.

"We do not intend to supply blocks of seats for theatre parties," she added. "Our service is strictly for the convenience of the individual student and his date."

APO Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Students will be asked to express a yes or no opinion on:

1. Do you think that Paul Robeson should be allowed to sing and speak in the Great Hall this term?
2. Would you go to hear Paul Robeson sing and speak in the Great Hall this term?
3. Do you think that last term's refusal to permit Robeson to speak and sing in the Great Hall was a breach of academic freedom?
4. Do you think that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should allow Paul Robeson to speak and sing in the Great Hall this term?

Robert Myers '52, chairman of the APO poll committee, declared that the purpose of the poll is to inform the SFCSA of student opinion on Robeson's appearance.

College Will Represent Burma at Model Assembly

A delegation from the College will participate in the Model United Nations Assembly which will meet at Barnard College on April 7th, 8th, and 9th. The group will represent Burma at the conference.

Among the topics to be discussed this year are, the conflict in Korea, regionalism as a method of collective security, arms limitation, technical assistance in Southeast Asia, and problems of peace and security in the Middle East. Delegations will submit resolutions on these and other questions and, after committee discussions, vote on them in plenary sessions.

The Model Assembly is designed to simulate as well as possible the actual conditions of the United Nations General Assembly. In addition to participating in regular meetings, the delegations will take part in informal gatherings where they will attempt to gain support for their resolutions.

The College delegation will consist of Jay Fischer '52, Roy Garofalo '53, Jerold Gilbert '52, and Inge Nussbaum '53.

Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) has been helping the delegation in its preparations for the Assembly.

In past years the College has taken an active role in the Model Assembly. For two years the Assembly met here during the Spring vacation, and last year the College represented the United States at meetings held at Beaver College.

Among the more than fifty schools taking part in this year's session are Cornell, Vassar, Columbia, West Point, Colgate, and New York University.

SAC Records Speeds Of Convent Ave. Cars

The Student Council School Affairs Committee is recording the license numbers of cars exceeding the 10-mile per hour speed limit on Convent Avenue.

"As soon as a list is compiled, it will be submitted to the Police Department," stated Manny Halper '54, Chairman of the Committee.

"Unless we do something to keep motorists from speeding on Convent Avenue," Halper said further, "some student may be killed or seriously injured. We will also demand that the police take action against offenders."

Anthropologist Gives Theory On Buddhism

Dr. Gordon F. Eckholm, Assistant Curator of Archaeology at the Museum of Natural History and noted anthropologist, pointed out the possibility of Buddhist influence on Mayan and Aztec civilizations in a talk last week before the Anthropological Society. Dr. Eckholm contended that there are strong indications that the Aztec and Mayan civilizations were seriously affected by Buddhist missionaries about the year 700 A.D.

The hypothesis opposes the accepted theory that the Asiatic and American developments were parallel developments.

Buddhists from India, Cambodia and the Celebes Islands reached this continent by boat, Dr. Eckholm said, and profoundly influenced the inferior civilizations that they found. Thus, he declared, the wonders which the Spanish explorers found may be partly attributable to the Asiatics.

Dr. Eckholm bases his ideas on the remarkable similarities which exist between the architecture, sculpture and religion of the Buddhists and Yucatan. A formal presentation of the theory was offered by Dr. Eckholm when he prepared an exhibit of cultural objects from each civilization for the Museum of Natural History in 1949.

Former Dean Dies Suddenly

Dr. Paul Klapper '04, first president of Queens College and former dean of the School of Education at the College, died on Monday evening.

He was graduated from the College with an B.A. degree in 1904 and was appointed a tutor in the Department of Education in 1907.

Dr. Klapper succeeded Dr. Stephen P. Duggan as Dean of Education of the newly formed department in 1921.

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Biologist Theory of Buddhism

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President Wright Praises Idea Of Met. Conference, But "We Are Not Ready For It Yet"

By Rayner Pike

Pres. Harry N. Wright, discussing a future basketball program for the College, stated yesterday that "although the idea for a Metropolitan Conference basketball League is a good one, nevertheless, we are not yet ready for it."

"The idea, though sound, is pregnant with difficulties. I feel that perhaps in a few more months we can think of joining other schools in such a Conference," President Wright explained.

The president also stated that the administration has to make sure first that the faculty and athletic groups completely understand the College's de-emphasis program.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frank Lloyd, chairman of the Faculty Athletic program, expressed the view that the use of the 102nd Division Armory as a future site for possible Metropolitan Conference League games is "both practical and feasible" provided that the other schools participating are willing to share the expense of the proposal.

"If the other five colleges (Brooklyn, Manhattan, Fordham, St. Francis and St. John's) in the proposed Conference agree to sharing the expense for a basketball floor and timing apparatus, then I think that the College could afford to go into such a venture," Dr. Lloyd added further.

It is estimated that the cost of reconverting the 102nd Armory at 168 Street and Broadway for basketball games would be close to \$30,000.

Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, who last year investigated the possibility of using this armory, stated that, in his opinion, "the College would be able to break even by using the armory during the course of a season's play."

"The rental comes to \$384 per

night," said Professor Winograd. "Sixty-five hundred spectators can be accommodated in the arena. I don't think that the College will lose money on the deal," he explained.

However, representatives of three of the schools mentioned as possible participants in the Conference have indicated that, while favoring the establishment of a Conference, they feel that there are many obstacles in the path of the utilization of the Armory.

Coach Kenneth Norton of Manhattan College felt that administrative complications would develop in the multiple ownership of the equipment. "In addition," Norton added, "the set-up would include two City colleges and four private schools. Since the degree of athletic emphasis at schools differs, it would be difficult to arrive at a uniform conference code," he stated.

Band Concert Next Thursday

Members of the College Band will be in full dress uniform for their sole concert of the term to be held next Thursday in the Great Hall at 12:30.

Dr. Walter Mallin (Music) will conduct the band in six selections.

Admission is free.

Prof. Predicts Isolation Of Cancer Substances

By Leonard Samuels

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, in an address before the fourth Bicentennial Science Lecture of the College's Chemistry Alumni Association, indicated that the cancer producing substances in the body may soon be identified and isolated.

Dr. Fieser, Sheldon Emery Professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard University, who is well known for his work on vitamin K, the blood clotting essential, chemotherapy, and many other projects in organic chemistry, spoke on the subject of "Cortisone and the Cancer Problem."

Before 600 students, alumni, and members of the faculty, Professor Fieser described the chemical process whereby he discovered certain unknown compounds contained in cholesterol, a fatty substance found in various parts of the body, particularly in the bile secreted by the liver.

His research was based upon the findings of other chemists that cholesterol and crude progesterone, made from cholesterol, injected into animals, caused a significant incidence of tumors at the site of injection.

The fifty-three year old research chemist related this line of research back to the announcement of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester in 1949 of the effects of cortisone on arthritic patients. This discovery brought up the problem of supplying sufficient quantities for the seven million American sufferers.

1000 pounds of beef adrenal glands, the normal source of cortisone, produced only enough to treat one man for five days whereas treatment might be required for life. Cholesterol was found to be one of the more abundant substances from which cortisone might be produced.

One of the isolated compounds, named lathosterol by Dr. Fieser, may under certain conditions be changed into a carcinogen—a compound capable of producing cancer. It is the professor's hypothesis that an "oxidized form of lathosterol, having a similarity in structure to cortisone, may cause different effects from it in the body and may produce cancer."

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College Law Student All Fired Up, Has a Burning Desire to Learn

By Barbara Frankel

Extinguishing blazes and attending the College are all in a day's work for Luther M. B. Hooey '55.

"I jumped out of the fire and into the frying pan," said the 39 year old ex-acting Fire Department lieutenant, "when I decided to continue my education at the College."

The loquacious pre-law student continued, "Fire-fighting is my business and I love it. Firemen make split-second decisions concerning human lives and property hundreds of times each week. Life at the College is comparatively dull."

Besides being a full-time student and fire-fighter, Hooey has published several short stories, studied at Katherine Dunham School of Dance and now teaches interpretative dancing to a group of 30 teen-agers at Abraham Lincoln Community Center as a part of his social research work at the College.

Hooey's varied career started in

Onalaska, Texas where his father owned a ranch. After attending thirteen different schools, riding the rails as a hobo and working

By 1936, he was married and had registered at the College, but was forced to leave school in order to make ends meet. In 1942 Hooey passed the test for the Fire Department. He has been attached for ten years to Engine Company 50 in the Bronx where he has distinguished himself and has been cited for rescuing a badly burnt trapped man from a flaming building.

A promotion this year has elevated Hooey to the public information division of the Fire Department. He lectures before college and community groups on Firemanics—the science of fire-fighting. He feels that his courses at the College help him to better disseminate this information to the public.

"Many students at the college lack the maturity and insight that comes from experience," stated the fireman. He added that his pet peeves are students who smoke in classrooms and cafeteria hot-foot artists. "They are a real fire hazard," he explained.

Fireman-Student



Photo by Bergman
Luther Hooey

as an itinerant farmer, young Hooey decided to "Go East, young man."



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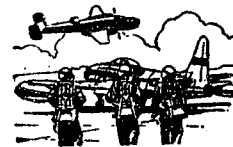
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Free Cleaning of Gym Suits To Be Initiated Next Month

By Gerald Walpin

The College will be ready to begin washing gym and swimming uniforms, free of charge, in about one month, according to Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds).

The laundry unit in South Hall will be used for this purpose. Custodial uniforms are now being cleaned in the machines.

Full operation is awaiting the receiving of a marking machine, which is on order. The laundry room already contains a washing machine and two driers. "The marking machine is a necessity to insure the return of correct articles to the owners," Mr. Petross explained.

Plans are also being formulated for the creation of a towel service. "In this endeavor, however, we need an initial outlay of funds for the purchase of the towels," Mr. Petross pointed out. "We have to find the necessary funds and then the towel service can also be put into effect."

As soon as the marking machine is received, Mr. Petross will notify the Hygiene Department so that they can begin using the service. "Then," Mr. Petross continued, "within the limits of the amount of help and equipment we have, we will do all we can to utilize the laundry for the students."

Notice

Any persons present at the 1950 Boston College basketball game, played at Boston, are requested to contact this newspaper as soon as possible.

It is important that they speak to any of the editors at the earliest possible time, in the paper's office in 15A Main.

Guidance Dept. Gives Students Vocational Aid

If you have troubles, or think you have, the Bureau of Testing and Guidance is the place to go. The Bureau, located at 110 Harris, is specifically designed to help students with problems—educational, vocational or personal.

A large vocational library is maintained in Army Hall which contains information concerning almost every type of job. The data includes the training and educational requirements needed, the salary, working conditions and other pertinent facts of interest to the job-seeking student.

The Division of Testing and Guidance administers the Graduate Record Exam for seniors, the Medical, Dental and Legal Aptitude Admissions exams for students interested in those professions, and the College's own admission exams.

The entrance exams which the Department gives to more than 2000 students every semester serves as a selection factor in screening candidates for admission, and also gathers useful information about each student's abilities and activities which enable the Department of Student Life and Testing and Guidance to offer assistance when necessary.

The Bureau also give specific aptitude examinations to determine the abilities of students who find it difficult to adjust to college work or those who need vocational guidance.

UBE Releases List of Money Still Unclaimed

Mr. Lewis Jackson (Central Treasurer) announced that Monday is the deadline for collecting money or unsold books from the Used Book Exchange.

Students may receive payment by presenting their seller's receipt in 120 Main. Books will be returned in B15 Army Hall on Monday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30, and Thursday, 12 to 2.

The following list was released by the U.B.E. It is incomplete, but those people who do not find their names on the list may receive their money and books upon presentation of their receipts.

- Fred Acampara, Norman Appelton, Thomas Athanass, Cynthia Anderman, Gerald Aranowitz, Shirley Ave, Melvin Bade, Paul Biegel, David Birlsenfeld, Sharon Blinn, Jay Bostwick, Thomas Carr, James Calvanico, Irving Chalkofsky, Anthony Camarata, Sandra Cohen, Joseph Cooper, Janet Croast, Adele Croci, Paul Artofells, Z. Danialof, Leonard Davison, Myra Domber, Michael Wreskel, Robert Enslar, Howard Paeb, Seymour Faust, Sheldon Fein, Irving Franklin, Samuel Fisher, Jack Friedman, E. Gaffney, Leon Gerster, Madelon Gelfond, Lawrence Ginesky, Harvey Greenspan, Herman Gold, Seymour Goodman, Sidney Green, Alfred Grezberg, Stanley Guterberg, Albert Halper, Sherwin Herzfeld, William Hill, Martin Hommel, Pack Horowitz, Diane Korowitz, Sheldon Helfman, Stanley Iskowitz, Burton Jackson, Bernard Kohn, Zeida Kaprer, Estelle Katzenberg, Rita Kirsten, Alan Rogerkohn, Sonja Katakoff, Zaida Kavin, Allen Krant, Robert Litwen, Robert Lentz, Bernard Londinsky, Anne Malloy, James Martin, Seymour Maxzon, Eric Maksh, Herbert Maguire, Naomi Meizer, Elaine Mendich, Harriet Meron, Harbey Moss, Sandra Paperny, Harry Popazian, Marcia Pannian, Myrina Pasternak, William Perlberg, Lloyd Platon, Emanuel Polleandritus, Sherwood Polsky, Edward Pratt, Renee Fryor, Alvin Ramrus, Elnal Rand, Raymond Reinecke, Ralph Rivers, James Roche, Gerald Reice, G. Rudman, Lionel Rubin, Peter Sama, Jay Sanesky, Roslyn Samuels, Yolanda Sanehes, Helen Solomon, Iris Schleifer, Albert Schwartz, Seymour Sherman, Seymour Silverman, Aaron Singer, Alfred Sockowitz, Selma Singer, George Stade, S. Stahl, Ruth Stein, Greta Slatz, Milton Thrush, Meyer Unger, Paul Villatzer, Martin Vogelmanger, Jerry Wehstock, Paul Verner, Gloria Wolff, Rosalie Young, Joseph Zerman.

Dean Turner to Speak In Faculty Room at 8

Dean Egbert Turner (Education) will speak in the Faculty Room this evening at 8 on "Selecting Teacher Trainees at C.C.N.Y."

The speech is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. It is believed that Dean Turner's address will include a discussion of the loyalty questionnaire which each student planning to enter the teaching profession must fill out.

The meeting will be open to all students.

Scholarship Lists Ready Next Week

The Scholarship Directory compiled by the Student Affairs Committee will definitely be available by the end of next week, according to the chairman, Manny Halper, '54. It will contain the names of all the prizes, loan funds and scholarships available to students of the college. In addition it will name many graduate schools in all fields of study.

Copies of the directory may be found in room 20 or 120 Main as well as in the Vocational Library in Army Hall. "The directory," Halper said, "will be of particular interest to the freshmen as well as to the seniors."

SC Asks BHE Hearing On Wright's Successor

An audience with the Board of Higher Education to represent "the students' views of the abilities that ought to be considered in selecting a person to succeed Pres. Harry N. Wright" has been requested by the Day and Evening Session Student Councils of the College's Main and Commerce centers.

The joint request by the four Student Councils was made in a letter sent last Friday to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the BHE committee, which will select the new president of the College.

The letter suggested that "student opinion should be given weight in the deliberations of the committee because it would be the student, present and future, who will feel directly the effects of the choice."

Herb Chabot '52, chairman of Day Session's Student Council Committee on the College President, emphasized that "individuals will not be discussed at the audience."

Irwin Schiffres '52, Student Council president, however, declared that he hopes that Mr. Tuttle will disclose to the Student Council committee the candidates under consideration. "And then," Schiffres said, "I hope the BHE committee will allow the Student Council Committee to express student opinion about the prospects involved."

Chabot dismissed a report that there had been "a whittling down of the number of candidates until there is now a handful left." "According to President Wright," said Chabot, "there is a flux of possible candidates."

It is expected that the successor to President Wright will be selected next month, it was learned yesterday.

President Wright himself declared that he expected his successor to be named early in April.

In answer to a reporter's query, "Will it be a temporary successor?" President Wright said, "No, I don't think so."

And to another question, "Will your successor be someone from the College?", President Wright smiled when he answered, "Let's play fair. You're one question ahead of me."

Speech Department To Select Orator

The Speech Department will hold trials tomorrow afternoon at 3 in 220 Main to select a student to compete in the ninth annual Journal-American Tournament of Orators. The competition is open to all students at the College.

All interested students must come prepared with a six minute speech on "Henry Clay" which may deal with any aspect of his life.

The winning student at the Speech Department trials will be given an opportunity to compete in a district, and metropolitan competition, and then, if possible, the national competition. The winner of the metropolitan contest will be awarded a \$1000 Defense Bond.

Warbling Presser Twins Make Whoopee in Yiddish

By Jack Billig

The Yiddish Andrews Sisters have hit the College. Only the College's version of the trio are fraternal twins, Janet and Rochel Presser '56, who have formed a harmonizing duet and are featured

Janet sings second soprano and Rochel sings alto.

For professional purposes, the two talented freshmen, graduates of Taft High School in the Bronx, have shortened their name from Presser to Press.

The girls began their program on WHOM three weeks ago at the suggestion of a friend, who was impressed by an unrehearsed recital they gave at a relative's home. In two weeks, it will be decided if the twins get a contract.

The program on WHOM is the first professional venture for the sisters. Before this year, they had limited their vocalizing to performances in old-age homes, hospitals and similar institutions. Neither girl has ever taken a music lesson.

Recalling the incident with a smile, both girls told about an embarrassing moment during their first broadcast. "While I sing the melody," Janet explained, "Rochel is supposed to supply the harmony. However, we were very nervous, and Rochel started going flat. To cover the mistake, I started harmonizing also, and Rochel took up the melody. Before we knew it, we were both juggling the melody and harmony back and forth.

"No one realized that we weren't following our routine," Rochel added, "and they thought we had developed a novel style. Maybe we'll incorporate it in our act now," she added.

Chief promoter for these College songsters is the "Press Sisters Fan Club," located in Hillel. Their main function is to set the radio blaring every Friday morning. They then recruit people to send out P.P.P.'s (postcards praising Presses) to WHOM. The girls' Hillel Hooper is 100%.

Besides having their music and age (16 years) in common, both are education majors and hope some day to teach little children to warble as prettily as they do. Rochel, who is 5'3", is also interested in art, while Janet, 5'7", aspires to perfect her piano playing and learn to yodel in Yiddish.

Singing Sisters



Photo by Bergman
Rochel and Janet Presser

on radio station WHOM every Friday morning at 10:15.

Each week at this time, Janet and Rochel give their rendition of a Yiddish or Hebrew song. Their repertoire ranges from "Meine Yiddisher Mama" to "Rad Halaylah" ("Night Has Just Begun").

'52 Council to Fill Vacant Rep. Position

The Senior Class Council will hold an election to fill the vacancy for a Student Council Representative position on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 P.M. in 109 Army Hall.

Martin Dubin, president of the senior class, urges all persons who are interested and who wish to be nominated to fill this representative vacancy on Student Council be present at this meeting. All applicants must be seniors and have the necessary qualifications to fill this position.

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

Again this term the Young Progressives of America are requesting the use of Great Hall for a program of songs by Paul Robeson, internationally known artist. Student Council has already approved the request. The S.F.C.S.A. will act on it soon. Y.P.A. is renewing the invitation because it earnestly feels that Mr. Robeson is an absolutely unique figure, whose contributions are particularly vital at this time. He is an outstanding figure, whose baritone voice has thrilled millions for nearly three decades. Yet, he is not merely a songbird who believes in art for art's sake; he is a man who recognizes the obligation to put his art at the service of his people, to sing about their struggles, their joys, their aspirations. It is for this reason that he is called all over the world a People's Artist. Recognizing that the people of the world desperately long for peace, Robeson has become one of the most eloquent pleaders for peaceful co-existence between the United States and the U.S.S.R., for a Korean truce and a five-power Peace Pact. He achieves his eloquence by singing out courageously and sincerely. He sings of what he knows and has seen through his world travels, of the brotherhood of man, of the horrors of war, of the peaceful spirit of Russian and Chinese peoples, of their desires to achieve friendship with the American people. He sings out particularly against the oppression of colored peoples, and has devoted a great part of his life to breaking down color barriers in the world.

Last term, Robeson's appearance was co-sponsored almost unanimously by Student Council. The S.F.C.S.A., however, turned the request down. Again Student Council has co-sponsored the event. It has even condemned, by a vote of 33 to 2, the so-called forum rule.—The only remotely tenable reason for last term's S.F.C.S.A. ban. Will the S.F.C.S.A. again refuse Y.P.A.'s request? Will it again violate academic freedom? We call upon all students, regardless of political affiliations to besiege the Department of Student Life and S.F.C.S.A. with letters urging them to let Robeson appear in Great Hall.

Sanford Rose
President, Y.P.A.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

VOL. 90—No. 8 Supported by Student Fees

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Faculty Advisor: PROF. HENRY LEFFERT

Let Ideas Clash

Is the Robeson affair to become another political football to be tossed around by self-seeking groups and adamant school officials, or is some definitive, thoughtful action finally to be taken on the matter? We hope that the latter is the case. Though the whole affair is charged with emotion, and any statements to be made on it run the risk of being repetitional, we feel that it does present an opportunity to crystallize some basic concepts that revolve about the now oft-used phrase "academic freedom".

Firstly, we reaffirm our belief that Paul Robeson should be permitted the use of the Great Hall. It would seem that he could certainly over-fill any other room at the school, and would attract a large crowd to the auditorium. These are the criteria which must be used to judge whether he is to be accorded its use.

Secondly, we believe that those who are of the opinion that his appearance at the Great Hall would be a slur upon our form of government are forgetting the principles upon which it is based. One of its fundamental concepts is that every man has a right to the free formulation and expression of his own ideas. We may not agree with Mr. Robeson, we may feel that his views constitute the firmest alliance with a hostile power, but if we are to show the supremacy of our way of life we must act in accordance with its dictates. Let Mr. Robeson have his say. Show to him that we are not afraid to let our principles stand the test of conflict. And then let us judge for ourselves whether these principles have not been strengthened as a result of such open clash of views.

Finally, we cannot withhold the strongest condemnation of the Young Progressives of America who have initiated the Robeson invitation. They have seized upon a high-voltage issue, and used it to their fullest advantage. They have played the part of the storm-tossed heroes, who remain firm in the face of adversity, and voice the praise of their "People's Artist" who sings of "the brotherhood of man . . . of the peaceful spirit of the Russian peoples." If they sincerely believe in what they say, they are guilty of a self-assumed ignorance. Yet because our nation is what it is, they are free to preach what they will; so too, are we free to let them know what we think of them. It is this free expression of ideas that is our proudest heritage. To remain strong, we must cherish and preserve it.

Dormitory

President Wright's unqualified approval of a future dormitory on the Manhattanville campus will be an important factor in determining whether or not we will have one there. As head of the College for the past eleven years, residing at the head of Lincoln Corridor, President Wright has, nevertheless, managed to remain close to the wants and needs of the student body. A dormitory on any college campus forms a necessary part of his educational ideas as to what a College should have to best serve student educational needs.

It is also significant to note the manner in which students themselves have reacted. The Army Hall Residents' Council is at present canvassing Army Hall residents as to their reasons for living at the College and the Council is also surveying the existing Manhattanville dormitory facilities. The

group has invited other interested parties to work with it for the attaining of a dormitory. The arguments for a dormitory are many. The fact that a modern, up-to-date dormitory does exist on Manhattanville is perhaps the best reason for having it continue serving the College in that function. With the acquisition of the twenty-acre Manhattanville site the College will become much bigger and perhaps more impersonal. We hope that students will not become lost in the gargantuan cogs of a huge college machine. A dormitory on the Manhattanville site will do much to save students from this possible fate.

A Background On Basketball

I. A NEW PLAN

The drifting and confusion that has characterized the College's athletic policy since the basketball scandals appears to be finally clearing up. Definite objectives have been pointed to, and programs advanced to reach them. But even here, some of these programs are being side-tracked by those who have most to lose by their advancement.

The soundest plan yet advanced is that calling for a reorganization of the Faculty Athletic Committee—the major athletic policy group at the College. The FAC has considered recommendations to form a new top athletic group that would include students in its makeup. One of the bodies advancing this proposal is the Special Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which was appointed by President Wright to re-evaluate the place of athletics at the College. This group unanimously recommended the reorganization plan, and yet the FAC, supposedly giving the plan the most serious consideration, has devised an alternate scheme which all but leaves its structure intact. It has done this despite the fact that its two top members, the Faculty Director and Faculty Manager of Athletics, are on the presidential commission which recommended the original reorganization plan.

II. THE DICHOTOMY

One must not underestimate the critical importance of the proposal to change the structure of the FAC. In the past, a strange and dangerous dichotomy has existed at the College, which saw a distinct cleavage between educational purpose and athletic policy. That this cleavage was dangerous is obvious in view of the results it has brought. Academic standards were sacrificed to build up powerful basketball machines. Some still think longingly of the pleasure involved in watching these machines in operation. But was this pleasure worth the evils it wrought? We think not.

We do not believe that basketball should have been nurtured to such a point that it became the life-blood of all other sports at the College—the instrument necessary for the financing of these sports. For when this happened the strongest teams had to be built to insure large gate returns. Top-flight athletes had to be brought to the College to make up these teams. The great Warner-Roman combine was not an accident. It was part of a carefully worked out scheme. We have already seen that some must have considered the construction of top teams important enough to alter grades of athletes who came to the school. Here was the dichotomy. Build up the team and damn educational purpose.

This newspaper has also learned that high school coaches were on the athletic payroll, for the express purpose of having them send their more-talented charges here. They were paid with College moneys to help build up the devastating basketball machine. If this be in concurrence with educational philosophy, then the philosophers must have fallen down somewhere.

III. TOWARD THE FUTURE

It was the Faculty Athletic Committee that passed on all matters of basketball policy. It was this committee that contributed so much to the formation of this strangling dual College purpose. We do not accuse the Committee of taking part in the altering of grades, but we do say that it was its attitude toward athletics, its emphasizing athletics above academic goals that created the atmosphere in which such an act could take place.

We think then that it is high time that everyone awakened to just what the purpose of sports at the College should be—a clean, healthy activity, woven into the fabric of an overall educational purpose. It is also time that the FAC realized this, and worked to achieve it. They must approve a reorganization plan that will include students in a new top athletic group. Nothing less will suffice. Let's maintain the dignity of the College. Let's make it in the athletic field what it is in the academic world. Let's forget personal motive and wounded pride, and work toward a common, high goal.



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

While we noted the calendar arrival of spring last week with the presence of a sparrow in the cafeteria, after this week-end, we can say for sure that the vernal equinox is here. While it is the tritest of signs, while it is something that is noted year after year, we cannot help citing it again. It's spring for sure when another College team takes the field Saturday afternoon, and the man in the blue serge bellows "Play Ball!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — Cecilia Kopto '52 and Irv Hahn '52 who were last reported "oh so" about each other are now a most engaging couple. He gave her his fraternity pin this week . . . Anita Weinstein '54 and Bernie Liebowitz '52 are undecided about the wedding date . . . Another Bernie (Rosenbloom '54) has felt the fire, and will soon slip a flaming sparkler on Barbara Weisnick's finger . . . It's no secret (any more) that Renee Radin '54 is marrying Stanley in June . . . Good luck to John Yenovkian '54, who is being inducted into the Army tomorrow.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS—Is that Lois Unger '56 that we see Dick Fields '52 waiting for every day outside her Math class? . . . Weren't those wedding plans we overheard Myrna Rosenkrantz '54 and Fred Molnar discussing? . . . Why must girls comb their hair in the cafeteria whenever we're trying to eat? Or does it happen to you, too? . . . Did the memory of what happened a year ago influence the Managing Board of this newspaper in its decision not to come out with an issue on April 3?

FACULTY QUIPS—Prof. Abraham Halkin (Hebrew) enjoys recalling the quotation, "One who steals from one work is a plagiarist. One who steals from many works is a research scientist" . . . Speaking of research, we are reminded of the line used by scores of instructors in answering the question of the length of a term paper with, "It should be like a woman's dress—long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting."

A PUN, MY WORD—The afternoon bridge playing in the cafeteria is getting so that everytime you enter the place you have to pay a toll . . . Would you say that Edgar Allan Poe was ravin' mad? . . . Morty Sheinman claims that a man who collects tea bags is a teatotaler. It makes sense to us . . . We hope Neal Deoul '52, a star hurler for the College "nine," is eating his Mounds . . . We wonder if Yale has a Lock and Key? . . . Or if the United Mine Workers have a Pick and Shovel? . . . With the opening of the major league baseball season taking place the same time as our Easter vacation, we're going to be rabbit fans.

Politicos Rummage In Cafeteria's 'Dirt'

By Hartley Chazen

The vogue with politicians this election year is to dig into dirt, and let it not be said that the College's politicians are any different. To prove this, just take a look in the cafeteria between 2 and 5. You'll find three class politicians buried in dirt.

Walter Urban, President of the Class of '53, Bernard Rothman, former Vice-President of the Class

of '54 and Bernard Londin, ex-president of the Class of '53, are all employed as busboys in the cafeteria. "I really took the job," Rothman claims, "because of the free meal they give me. I live at Army Hall and the free supper plus the money mean a lot." Londin and Urban also maintain that it was the meal, and not a desire to practice grass-roots politics, (Continued on Page 6)

Politicians Making Clean Sweep



Photo by Bernard Rothman
It's election year and the politicians are digging into dirt. From left to right, Bernard Rothman, Bernard Londin and Walter Urban.

Murphy and Beck to Debate Communist Teacher Question

The FDR Young Democrats and the Young Liberals are sponsoring a forum today on the topic "Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach in The Schools?"

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) will defend this right with Prof. Hubert Par Beck (Director Educational Research) opposing this view.

Professor Beck will take the position that "Communists by their very nature are incapable of presenting material in an unbiased way and as such should be

prevented from teaching in the schools."

Professor Murphy will present the view that communists should be allowed to teach as long as they are identified as such and are prevented from indoctrinating their ideology.

"However in presenting their ideologies teachers should be completely honest and only if a teacher can be objective should he be allowed to present his views," Professor Murphy added.

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Tickets on sale at Concert Bureau Desk in cafeteria

news in brief

International Relations Club
The International Relations Clubs in connection with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations will meet in 304 Main at 12:30 today to discuss the Burma question, and the club's representation of the United Kingdom at the Model Security Council.

Philosophy Society
The Philosophy Society will present Prof. Iran today in 303 Main at 12:30. Professor Iran will talk on "The Paradox of Modern Man." All Philosophy students are invited to attend this meeting and a from 3 to 6 in the Faculty Lounge.

Make Money Due
The last day for seniors to pay their complete fees for '52 Microcosm is April 15. No payments will be accepted after that date.

Prof. Kohn to Speak
The History Society will present Prof. Hans Kohn today at 12:30 in 126 Main. Professor Kohn will speak on "Today in Germany."

Lawyers
The Government and Law Society will have an important organizational meeting

today in 224 Main. All prospective members are urged to attend.

ASME and SAE
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers will have Mr. Reed Lawson as their guest speaker today at 12:15 in 107 Tech. Mr. Lawson will discuss "Sport Cars."

Philatelists
All persons interested in accompanying the Stamp Club in a trip to the U. N. Post Office during the Easter Vacation should come to the Stamp Club meeting today at 12:30 in 225 Main.

Scabbard and Blade
Scabbard and Blade Society, the National Military Fraternity will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday April 1, in 45 Army from 4 to 6. All advanced ROTC students are invited to attend.

Debaters
The Debating Society will hold a meeting today in 221 Main at 12. Affirmative arguments of the proposition, "Resolved That the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent Policy of Wage and Price Controls" will be discussed. All persons interested in joining the Society are invited to attend.

Pre-Engineering Society
The Pre-Engineering Society will hold its first meeting today in 210 Harris. Freshmen and Sophomore Tech students are invited.

Dance
The Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity will hold its semi-annual Spring Fling Dance Hansen Hall, 23rd St. & Lexington Ave., Saturday evening, March 29.

Mexican Art
The Club Iberamericano will show colored slides and present a lecture on Mexican Colonial Art today at 12:30 in 20 Main.

Politicians

(Continued from Page 5)
that made them decide to take the job.

The politicians, however, are not free from plying their trade even on the job. "We held democratic elections," Londin boasted, "and Rothman and myself were elected co-captains of the busboys on our shift. Of course," he added, "Rothman and myself are the only busboys on this shift."

Urban has been '53 Class President for five terms and is a psychology major with a "B" plus average. He has worked in the Cafeteria over a year. "Although the work itself is dirty and tiresome," Urban commented, "you meet a lot of nice people. That's the real reward of this job."

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Stan Book
West Virginia University



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Lloyd Third in Senior Mets

By Martin Ryza

Heavyweight Bernie Lloyd, star of the College's wrestling team and undefeated in varsity competition this past season, took third place in the Metropolitan Senior Championships against some top-notch competition last Friday and Saturday. The post-season tournament was held at the Navy-YMCA in Brooklyn.

Wittenberg, Steinberg Compete

Although Lloyd was the only member of the present Beaver squad to enter the Mets, two of coach Joe Sapora's former pupils—Olympic champion Henry Wittenberg and Jerry Steinberg—also competed. Both men did quite well for themselves, Wittenberg coming in first in the 191-pound

division, and Steinberg getting a three-way first place tie in the 174-pound class.

Steinberg's tie was very unusual, since provisions are made to eliminate the possibility of a draw in wrestling. When both men have the same number of points they are weighed at the end of the bout and the man weighing the least is declared the winner. Steinberg and the other two winners weighed exactly the same, so there was nothing for the officials to do but declare a three-way tie.

Lloyd's comparative inexperience proved too great a handicap in his matches with Mike Denno of the NYAC and Henry Littlefield of Columbia. Littlefield, for

example, has two years of college and two years of high school varsity competition under his belt. Lloyd, on the other hand, has wrestled for only one year on the Beaver varsity and has had no high school experience.

Three Time Winner

Steinberg had won the Senior Championships twice previously. Though he still attends the downtown branch of the College, he is ineligible because of the three-year eligibility rule.

Wittenberg has now garnered almost a dozen Met titles. Each of his four opponents were pinned in less than three minutes and according to Lloyd, "he tossed them around like matchsticks."

Sports Slants



By Morton Shelamanc

Unknown to most people, the College is fortunate in having one of the top fencing teams in the nation. The swordsmen's outstanding performer is a 21-year-old senior by the name of Hal Goldsmith and when the ancient and honorable Olympic games are resumed this summer, Hal may be one of the foilsmen representing the United States. At the present time, the dashing Manhattanite is listed among the top sixteen foil artists in the nation who comprise the Olympic squad.

Membership on the squad, however, does not guarantee Hal a trip to Helsinki, the site of the Olympics. A number of tryouts will be held until June and at that time the ten men with the highest total of points tallied during the trials will be selected for the traveling team. Last Sunday, the first of these trial sessions took place. Goldsmith wound up sixth, defeating the reigning national champ in the process. If this is any indication of Hal's future performances, then perhaps he'll compete against the rest of the world after all.

Goldsmith, who began fencing five years ago at Stuyvesant High School, named his selection to the Olympic squad as one of the two highlights of his career. The other occurred less than two weeks ago, when together with Bob Byrom and Charlie Piperno, he helped bring the coveted "little iron man" trophy to St. Nicholas Heights. Each of the three men were presented with medals in addition to the famous statuette and Hal made one of the nicer gestures of the sports reason when he presented his medal to coach James Montague.

Goldsmith has deep affection for his coach and said, "He's really a wonderful personality and a great man to work under. If people are looking for a reason why college athletics are a good thing, just let them meet Prof. Montague. An association with him is an education in itself. He's not only a man who turns out winners year after year, but above all, he's a gentleman."

"It's too bad that the students and faculty aren't aware of the impossible conditions he has to work under," Hal continued. "He can only schedule four practices a week while other schools practice every day for two or three hours. On top of this, about ninety per cent of his men have never fenced before, so he has to start from scratch."

Goldsmith, who placed first in the Junior Metropolitan this year, said that he hoped to continue fencing after graduation. At the present time, he is working out at the exclusive New York Fencers Club under the guidance of Renee Pinchalt, coach of the Olympic team. If Hal is fortunate enough to make the team, he will be the first College swordsman to fence in the Olympics. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Male students around the College are beginning to stink—not figuratively, but literally. With the revelation that only eight out of eighteen showers in the lockers under Townsend Harris are in working order, comes the explanation of the strange and, at times, exotic odors that permeate the classrooms of late. The news has also broken that the students are not only odorous, but they are also very cold. A temperature of fifty degrees is not conducive to good health when one is attired in B.V.D.'s.

Seriously though, this is a situation that needs immediate attention. While we realize that the male contingent does bathe at home, we also realize the necessity for a shower after a hygiene class. Raising the temperature of the locker rooms would also help. True, the song calls us "sturdy sons"—but please, fellas, we're not that sturdy.

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Mishkin, Miller Test Teams Saturday

Beaver '9' to Face Queens As Baseball Opener Nears

By Ken Rosenberg

With a conflict in playing dates causing the cancellation of the Alumni game, the College's baseball team will tune up for its season's opener by playing an exhibition contest against Queens on Saturday. The game, which will be played at the Knights' field, will start at 1:45. The Beavers open their regular season on April 2 against Columbia. The first Metropolitan Conference game will be against St. John's on April 5.

The Alumni contest was cancelled because this Saturday was the only date on which Queens could meet the Beavers and because Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin decided it would be more advantageous to play on another field. It is unlikely that the Alumni game will be rescheduled since the Lavender has no more open Saturdays.

'Like a Rockpile'

Mishkin is hopeful that the St. John's contest, the only one slated for Lewisohn Stadium, will be transferred to another site. "When the ground is dry, it's just like a rockpile," he commented. The Beavers play all of their other home games at Macomb's Dam Park, which opens April 15.

This Saturday's game will serve as a testing ground for Mishkin, who is seeking reliable hurlers to back up veterans Neal Deoul and Warren Neuberger. In addition to

Pardon Us

It was incorrectly stated in the last issue of THE CAMPUS that Neal Deoul had the highest earned-run-average on last season's team. The statement should have said that he had the lowest ERA. Well, what can you do? Things are tough all over.

these two, Army veteran Chet Palmieri, southpaw Steve Weinstein, and Herb Soloway, a transfer student from the University of Arizona, will also test their arms against Queens.

Dickstein Leads Off

The Beavers' batting order will look something like this on Saturday: Dick Dickstein, the third baseman will lead off, and he will be followed by left fielder Bob Saladino. The power will be provided by three sophomores—first baseman Ted Solomon, center fielder Ossie Baretz, and right fielder Cataldo Leone. The bottom half of the order is composed of second

Nimrods to Face Redmen Saturday

The College's rifle team will face undefeated St. John's this Saturday afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium ranges. The Redmen, with a 7-and-0 record, must take this match to keep first place in the Metropolitan Conference, while the Beavers, who are 7-and-3 in league competition, must win to remain in contention for third-place.

The riflemen are now in a four-way battle for the third spot with Fordham, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly (Evening).

Last Friday, the Lavender trimmed Seton Hall, 1380-1317. Henry Chaskin and Sam Waldman were high scorers with 278 points each.

Veteran Hurler



Photo by Bergman Warren Neuberger

baseman Larry Cutler, catcher George Matousik, shortstop Mel Baden, and the pitcher.

Also slated to see action on Saturday are infielders Paul Naciovitch, Herb Applebaum, Frank Nigro, and Bennett Timberg; outfielders Mike Radman, Julie Glassman, and Paul Malmuth; and catchers Jerry Cohen and Joe Intile.

Conference Cut to Seven

Since last year, the Conference has been cut to seven teams, with Fordham and Kings Point dropping out. As a result, the teams will play on a home-and-home basis, instead of the one game that was played last season.

Fordham left the league because it was unable to schedule each team twice. If the Rams don't return next season, room may be made for Iona or Queens, both of which have asked for admittance to the Conference.

Netmen Prep For Opener

The College's tennis team continued its workouts this week, at the 369th Infantry Armory, under the watchful eye of its new coach, George Wolfe. The netmen are prepping for their season's opener, April 12 against Manhattan.

Coach Wolfe, former evening session basketball mentor, was recently named head of the tennis varsity, succeeding Dr. Abraham Sperling. Wolfe will have a team composed of six lettermen and a number of promising newcomers. Heading the squad are co-captains John Farve and Ed Zeitlin. The other returnees assured of a starting spot are Nick Mitrowsis, Milt Nelson, Hal Reikes, and Howie Ruder.

Among the new men, Warren Burd and Dick Stark rank as most likely to gain a varsity berth. Since the first-stringers will be made up of ten men, two spots are still open. Team manager Meyer Baden, Cliff Hoffman, Milt Kaufman and Jonas Bohrer will compete for those positions.

Gal Cagers Choose New Co-Captains

Linda Valentine and Barbara Dette were named co-captains of the College's female basketball team for the 1952-53 season, it was announced yesterday by Miss Marguerite Wulfers, coach of the hoopsterettes.

Miss Valentine, a junior, and Miss Dette, a sophomore, were both instrumental in leading this year's squad to its most successful season in the College's history. The gals compiled a 6-and-4 mark, the highlight of which was last Friday's triumph over St. Joseph's College of Brooklyn. The six victories represent a new Beaver record.

The Lavender topped St. Joe's, 26 to 21, in a contest in which it led right from the opening whistle.

Four seniors made their last appearance in this game. They are Ann Ulnick, Pearl Zarember, Barbara Allen, and Rosalind Berkowitz.

Star Studded Alumni Squad To Tackle Lacrosse Varsity

By Les Kaplan

With a good deal of his starting lineup still in doubt, coach Leon "Chief" Miller will send his lacrosse men into their first contest of the season against a star-studded Alumni squad this Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Alumni will be coached by George Baron '47, former All-American goalie at the College and now coach of the Beaver freshman team. The varsity will be led by co-captains Fred Reeg and Joe Mas.

Former Stars Expected

Leading the stars from last season's squad are Don Wasserman, Henry "Whitey" Morton, and Al Chasen. Wasserman was high scorer last season and rated honorable mention on the All-American team. Morton was second high scorer and led the team in assists. Chasen, who guarded the goal, was also accorded honorable mention to the All-American squad.

Also back from last year's team are Shimmy Kalman, former quarterback on the football team and now a graduate student at NYU; Monroe Morris, also a former gridder; and Ted Berzansky, ex-first-string defenseman.

Leo Wagner Returns

From the class of '50 come several of the College's outstanding athletes. Among them are Leo Wagner, one of the finest backs the football team has ever had and now teaching in a New York elementary school. Ed Sternman and Bob Rattner, co-captains of the '50 football team, and former members of the lacrosse team, will also participate.

Mel Weinberger, a choice for the All-North outfit in 1950, and now studying law at NYU, will be back, as will Ted Schnall and Herb Rosenthal. Schnall is a CPA and Rosenthal is attending grad school.

Erman and Schwartz, Too

Rounding out the Alumni are two of the finest athletes in the College's history—Seneca Erman and Irv "Botts" Schwartz—both from the class of '49. Erman holds the Beaver record for the most points scored in one season and Schwartz was a prominent star on four of the College's teams. He is now coach of the soccer team at Springfield College.

Domershick Re-elected As Basketball Captain

Jerry Domershick, high-scoring forward of the College's basketball team, was unanimously re-elected captain of the squad for the 1952-53 season, announced coach Nat Holman this week.

Domershick, a 19-year-old sophomore, led the Beavers in scoring this season, averaging 15 points a game. His shooting percentage was 46.3 per cent, ranking among the best in the nation, and he received honorable mention for the Metropolitan Basketball Writers All-Met team.

Domershick is the second College hoopster to be captain of the varsity for two successive years.

Lacrosse Ace



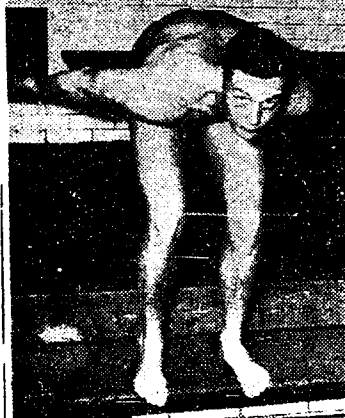
Joe Mas

Swimming Team Selects Fulladosa, Schlichthernlein

By Meyer Baden

Junior Vic Fulladosa and sophomore Charlie Schlichthernlein were elected co-captains of the College's swimming team last Thursday. Fulladosa was runner-up to Howie Schloemer in individual scoring last season, compiling fifty-seven points in the individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Record Breaker



Howie Schloemer

Schlichthernlein, a former member of the championship Evander Childs mermen, scored fifty-five points, tallied in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard relay events.

Sophomore Schloemer, who set a new College record in the 220-yard freestyle three weeks ago, also set an individual scoring record of 101.5 points during the season. This was one-quarter of the team's total points. Backstroke Normie Klein was given the Murray A. Gartner Award, presented annually to the "outstanding swimmer on the varsity team."

Coach Jack Rider took a confident view of next season. "We will have a team composed entirely of proven lower classmen," he said. "Boys like Fred Vicedomini and Stan Worchel are potential stars and should really do well next year."

Road Race And Softball Start April 3

The semi-annual road race, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Thursday, announced Prof. Alton Richards (Hygiene). The postponement was due to the small number of entries that have been filed so far. Professor Richards hopes that in the additional week more students will display interest in the race.

The officials will be two female members of Beaver Tales, the intramural publication.

Softball Begins Thursday

The opening of the softball tournament will also take place on April 3. Games will be played in Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval.

Dr. Abraham Sperling has issued a call for more people to participate in the co-ed dancing that is conducted in the Hygiene Building every Tuesday and Friday.

Marlins, Knights Lead Cagers

In the basketball tournament, the Marlins and the Knights continue to be the top teams. Elimination playoffs begin May 1 between the leading eight squads.

Professor Richards also announced that he is meeting with table tennis champs Iona Flam and Angelo Gutierrez to arrange exhibition matches in South Hall between the two. Those interested in participating in the table tennis intramurals are invited to see Stanley Kahan in the Army Hall Lounge, or Professor Richards in 107 Hygiene.

—Vic Fulladosa