

Council, NSA and available in 20 Main... filing petitions in afternoon. The deadline is Tuesday, May 13, 1952. They cost \$2.75.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 90—No. 13

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952

401

By Student Fees

Board of Higher Education To Discuss Financial Aid To All Municipal Colleges

By Arthur Kohler

Plans to have New York State financially support the College and the other three municipal Colleges will be placed before the Board of Higher Education next week by a sub-committee of the trustees of the University of New York.

The schools at present are financed by the City from funds appropriated by the Board of Estimate. Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, suggested eight months ago that the municipal colleges should be placed under the jurisdiction of the New York State University system for their own benefit.

Pointing to the recent \$75,000 personnel service fund slash in the College's budget, Dr. Tead explained that under State sponsorship the schools would probably be able to get more money. He also stated that there was a possibility of the College expanding its graduate program to the extent of receiving university status on a par with other universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Tead explained that the municipal colleges would still retain their independence even as a part of the State University. Each would maintain its own entrance and scholastic requirements.

He warned, however, that such sponsorship would be a long time in coming. New York State at present would be reluctant to take on any additional financial burden, Dr. Tead explained.

Free Tours Offered To Latin Americas

Students with a knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese may win a free trip to some Latin American country this summer.

The United States National Students Association plans to undertake a number of programs this summer which will involve the sending of American students to Latin America as part of a "good will project."

Students interested in being selected for these tours may contact Jim Berry '54 in 20 Main.

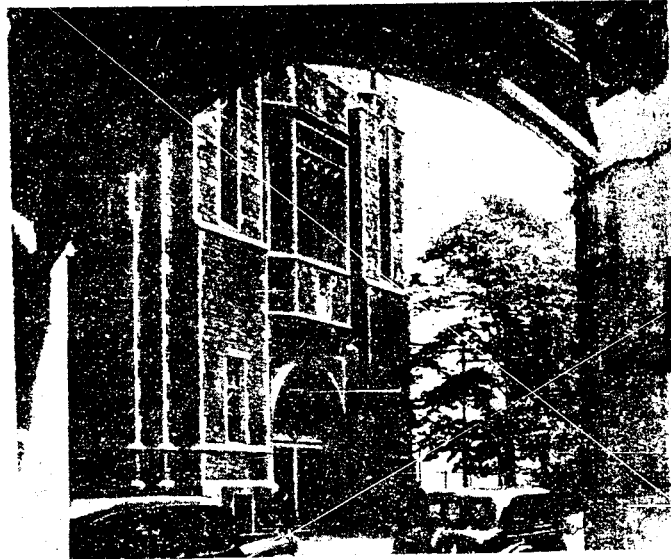
'Campus' To Interview SC Nominees at 12:15

THE CAMPUS will conduct interview of candidates for Student Council positions today in 15A Main beginning at 12:15 on a first-come, first-served basis. Endorsements by this newspaper will be based on these interviews.

Each semester THE CAMPUS publishes the qualifications of candidates to aid the students in making a wise choice. The list will be published in the next issue.

College Begins Construction Of Library Annex in July

To Receive New Wings



View of present Library Building seen through Convent Avenue arch. Construction will begin to the left of the building.

Construction on a two million dollar Library Building Annex is scheduled to begin on July 1, Mr. Arthur Schiller, head architect of the College, announced yesterday.

"We've checked the blueprints, the College Building Department has approved them, and we've been given government approval for the necessary building materials," the architect disclosed.

The last important obstacle towards the actual construction of the annex was overcome on Wednesday when the National Production Authority in Washington D.C. gave "critical priority approval" for necessary building materials.

Present blueprints for the library annex call for two four-story wings to be added on the sides of the Main Library Building. The left wing is to extend to Convent Avenue and to the Drill Hall, filling the "chasm" that exists there at present and which is used by neighborhood children as a softball field.

The basement of the new wings is designed to be used as general reading rooms. Reading material for upper classmen will be shelved in the upper two floors, while reference and general circulation books will be kept in the two lower stories, according to present blueprint plans.

The NPA approval makes possible the purchase of scarce materials such as copper and steel.

Taking into consideration the channels through which the blueprint plans must still pass before the actual go ahead signal for construction is given, Mr. Schiller stated that "we expect no more difficulty."

It is also expected that the Board of Estimate which already has approved the general items, will act immediately on the necessary two million dollar appropriation.

Profs Compare Student Rating Of Text, Course and Teaching

By Gerald Walts

Instructors can now see themselves as their students see them. A recently published Student Course and Instruction Survey gives the results of about three thousand questionnaires that were given to students during the last few semesters, asking their opinion

of their instructors' teaching ability.

Students did not have to sign their names to the questionnaires, and their opinions remained anonymous.

The Survey indicates that while students rate the faculty high on knowledge of subject matter and fairness, they did not feel instructors were competent on such items as organization of material or ability to inspire and motivate a class.

Teachers were also given high ratings on ability to speak and explain and their attitude towards students. They received the poorest score when it came to the value of the course, and textbook and outside reading ratings.

The main purpose of the Survey is to give instructors the opportunity to note how their student rating changes from term to term. They may then revise their teaching methods to better fit the needs of their classes. The instructor by this method would also get a fairer estimate of his ability, rather than being misled by what a few of the outspoken students might say, a member of the Survey Committee explained.

One limitation is that the questionnaires were given only to instructors who desired to give them out in their classes. The result is that only those teachers are rated who are willing to have themselves rated.

The questionnaires were devised two years ago when Pres. Harry N. Wright expressed the conviction that instructors were interested in improving their effectiveness.

Chairman of the Teacher-Student Committee on Course Evaluation is Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English).

APO to Clean Campus Today

A students' brigade, complete with T-shirts, jeans and large brooms, begins a clean-up march on the campus at 12 today. The clean-up tour will mark the start of "Clean Up the Campus Week," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

The brigade will commence its march from the Main building.

APO also has a solution for students beset with the problem of high Cafeteria prices. Free lunches for the remainder of the term will be given to the student with the best suggestion on how to keep the cafeteria clean. Suggestions should be placed in the cigar boxes on the cash-registers in the cafeteria.

According to Dean James Peace, "the four worst spots on the campus are — the Cafeteria, the campus from 12-2 on Thursday, and the two newspaper offices."

Ice Cream Man Keeps Monopoly As Police Drive Away Competition

By Gerald Walpin

The presence of only one ice cream salesman in front of the Main Building may have given some people at the College cause to wonder. The complete answer is not yet known, but some light has been shed on the question during the past week.

Last Thursday afternoon, the ice cream vendor on the motorcycle was, as usual, doing business in the restricted area on Convent Avenue. (A city ordinance prohibits peddling on the College grounds.) A Good Humor car drove up, parked behind the other seller, and began to peddle his wares.

Eyewitnesses report that the following happened:

The Eskimo Pie salesman with the motorcycle hurried downstairs to the cafeteria, made a phone call, went back to his motorcycle, and continued to sell ice cream. Within a few minutes, a police car appeared on the scene, stopped, gave the Good Humor man a ticket for selling in a restricted area and ordered him to leave. The motorcycle was permitted to remain.

Similar incidents have occurred when other ice cream vendors

came on Convent Avenue to compete with the Eskimo Pie man, according to statements of other ice cream peddlers in the vicinity. All vendors interviewed requested their names not be mentioned because "the police will never let me sell any place if they know I spoke to a reporter."

Some vendors spoke of an "arrangement between the police and the motorcycle ice cream man," whereby he is given a monopoly. One peddler went so far as to state that he "hoped to make the same arrangement."

When Dean James S. Peace (Student life) was asked to comment on the situation, he stated, "I have contacted the precinct captain several times, officially asking him to remedy the condition."

Captain Charles H. Strasser, of the 30th Precinct, denied receiving any such request. "Dean Peace never made any statement to me about any peddler. I am sure that this is a figment of your imagination," he told a reporter. Captain Strasser received the complaint on the following day.

A part of the reporter's inter-

Proposes Student Sale



Dean James Peace

view with Captain Strasser follows:

REPORTER: (After presenting the above data to the Captain) Do you have any comment on these facts?

CAPTAIN: I refuse to comment.
REPORTER: I am not asking you to accept these facts as true;

(Continued on Page 3)

Presidential Candidate Denies Charges of Political Chicanery

Joseph Clancy '52, independent candidate for Student Council President, labelled the charges of "political chicanery" made by the Students for Academic Freedom as "asinine and ridiculous." The charge was made against Gary Schlessinger '54, Lenny Lederman '53, and Ray Hamilton '54, following their withdrawal from the presidential race in support of Clancy.

Lisle Greenidge, running for SC president on the SAF slate and Clancy's only remaining opponent, claimed that he was barred from a meeting of the presidential candidates, and charged, "The manner in which the other candidates banded together to form a coalition against me is highly unethical."

Schlessinger, in a letter to THE CAMPUS, stated that he considered Clancy to be "uniquely qualified for the office of SC President." He said further, "His experience and ability to lead are sorely needed in Student Council. Rarely do the students have a chance to vote for a man as good as Joe Clancy, both a hard worker and a mature leader."

Lederman declared that Clancy would be best for the College and for Student Council.

Hamilton, this term's SC Treasurer, said "Mr. Clancy, more than anyone else, will be able to inject the maturity which is so necessary to the Council. Everyone who knows him respects him as a person of intelligence."

Commenting on his program for the coming term, Clancy stated that if elected, he will strive to make SC a "Student Government." Although he is in favor of the increased fee and a student controlled athletic program, which

would guarantee protection against commercialism. Clancy believes that a referendum should first have

Votes Down Forum



Irwin Schiffres

been submitted to the students to decide whether a majority of them were in favor of such a program.

In regard to his opponent, Clancy stated that he didn't know what Greenidge's qualifications are, but considered him to be the "front man for the forces which we all feel are necessarily antagonistic."

Greenidge took a stand against the recent fee increase. "City College students do not have that kind of money. The General Fee is already too high, and students can barely meet the payments," he said.

Greenidge, however, believes that an athletic program is vital to the students and the College, and proposes to raise the funds for it through grants from the city.

Both Greenidge and Clancy agreed that an election forum should take place before the actual election next Friday. Student Council President Irwin Schiffres '52 last Friday night declared that "This can only take place on a Thursday, if it is to be of any benefit to the student body and to the candidates running for offices."

ROTC to Publish Newspaper On College Military Affairs

Determined to prove that their talents extend to fields other than military, several members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps have organized a newspaper, "The ROTC Monthly." The purpose of the paper will be to inform the members of the ROTC of college and national events directly related to the ROTC curriculum and to their future careers in the U. S. Army.

Cadet officers Bill Gibbons '52, Vince Lombardi '53 and Lieutenant Roger Goodman '40 have been largely responsible for the organization of the paper. All members of the ROTC are eligible for positions on the staff.

News of the Webb Patrol, Pershing Rifles and other ROTC clubs will be reported in the "Monthly." Coverage will also include theater parties, camping trips, the semi-annual ball and other events of the corps. The "Monthly" will keep the members well informed on the events of the ROTC.

An important feature of the review will be articles on members of the corps. This will better ac-

quaint the students with the people in ROTC. Sports in which the corps participates in such as the rifle team will also be covered in the "ROTC Monthly."

According to Bill Gibbons, "The success of the paper depends greatly upon the members of the corps. Without their cooperation the paper cannot succeed."

Girls Make Big Splash With Men in the Pool

Guys and dolls at the college this term are all wet because of co-ed swimming in the Hygiene building.

"The project," asserted Prof. Ernest Ferguson (Hygiene), "has proven quite worth while."

Bernice Waxman '55 shouted above the din of laughing voices, "I came for a voluntary period and not because of the boys."

Only one problem seems to bewilder the males. As Howard Marcus '54 phrased it, "I can't figure how to use the cross chest carry with these dames."

Charter Granted Service Sorority; First of Its Kind

A service sorority, the first of its kind at the College, was chartered this week by the Student Council Executive Committee.

The new group, Lambda Chi, was formed by thirty-seven House Plan members of Sis Sim '55.

Joan Keiles '55, president of the service sorority, stated yesterday that, "Our purpose is to develop traits of friendship and leadership among our members and to render service to the student body, the faculty, the community and the nation."

The group's charter comes up for final approval at tomorrow's meeting of the ten-man Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Members of Lambda Chi, as House Plan members, helped in the redecoration of Knittle Lounge last month.

The thirty-seven girls also assisted the all-male APO service fraternity in its Red Cross Blood Drive this term. The group's future plans include ushering at the Charter and Commencement Day exercises.

Joan Keiles yesterday stressed the importance of the sorority. "There is a definite need on campus for such a women's group. The other groups on the College are doing a great job, but there are so many worthy causes that the existing groups just can't get around to all of them."

Alumni Assoc. Gives Money To Job Office

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has earmarked half of the dues paid by members of the Class of 1952 who join the Association this year for the support of the College Placement Office in Townsend Harris.

The move, designed to improve the operations of the Placement Office, was taken at the last meeting of the Board. On the basis of last year's membership figures, it is estimated that the Placement Office will receive between \$1000 and \$1500 as a result of this action.

Half of the dues of each faculty member who is not a graduate of the College, but who joins the Alumni Association, will be similarly allocated.

Alumnus Goes From 3R's to ROTC; Lt. Goodman Instructs Future Officers After Teaching Illiterates in the Army

By Rayner Pike

Lieutenant Roger Goodman '40 (Military Science) knows the work. He has taught everyone from illiterates to ROTC students.

The lieutenant, who studied English and Education in his undergraduate days at the College, was drafted into the Army in July, 1941. After attending Officers' Candidate School, he was commissioned as a field artillery officer and was sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, where he was put in charge of a special training school for illiterate men.

"Adventures of Peter Rabbit" "We had to try to teach them the 3 R's in 4 months," said Lt. Goodman, "and in most cases, we succeeded."

The men were taught to read with elementary school books which were borrowed from the subject matter dealt mostly with

From Illiterates to ROTC



Photo by Bergman Lt. Roger Goodman

the adventures of rabbits and foxes.

"It was quite comical to hear grown men reading sentences like, 'This is a rabbit. He lives in the forest.' Most of my students showed a great deal of sympathy for the rabbit when he was pursued by the sly fox and they were delighted when he managed to outsmart his clever enemy. In about four months time they had learned enough to be able to write postal cards or read orders," said Lt. Goodman.

Returns to Alma Mater

The thirty three year old, Brooklyn born ROTC instructor has been involved with the teaching profession for most of his adult life. After his graduation from the College in 1940, he spent half a year at Columbia working towards his Master's degree. After his discharge, he completed his Master's work and received a graduate assistantship teaching English at NYU working towards his PhD at the same time. He then became an English teacher at Erasmus Hall High School and remained there until 1951, when he was recalled to service and assigned to ROTC at the College.

"One of the most pleasant surprises of my life was coming back to my Alma Mater as an instructor," stated the lieutenant. "The students haven't changed much since the days of my studies. They are still an alert and intellectually demanding group of people. However, the addition of girls adds much color to the campus and are a welcome change."

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May 8, 1952

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Columbia Cafeteria Workers Reporting the Demise of Il Duce Return to Work Dissatisfied; University Will Not Negotiate

By Phyllis Prager

After almost three weeks of student rallies, picket lines and court injunctions, the striking Columbia University cafeteria workers returned to their jobs Monday morning without having any of their demands met.

The University's administrators still refuse to negotiate with the workers, in spite of requests from city and state mediators, and no wage increase has been granted.

Over 600 maintenance workers at the University, who went on strike in support of the cafeteria workers, have also gone back to work. The Teamsters' Union, which refused to cross the picket lines, is again delivering oil to the school.

The strike began on April 15, following a refusal by the University's administrators to allow the workers to hold an election, under the supervision of the Transport Workers Union, to determine whether a majority of the cafeteria workers were in favor of becoming organized.

Average Wage \$34

Dr. Grayson Kirk, Vice President and acting President of Columbia, held the view that the University, as a non-profit institution, is not subject to the constitutional ruling which guarantees the right of workers to hold such elections. He also asserted that the administration's first responsibility is to the students and that unionizing the cafeteria would result in the unemployment of many of the 200 student part-time workers, who need the jobs to help finance their education.

Both the Student Council at the University and the "Columbia Daily Spectator" have supported the workers, whose average weekly salary is \$34.00. They stated that an agreement between the union and the administration could be reached concerning the treatment of student help.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower,

President of the University, replying to a cablegram sent to him by Michael J. Quill, President of the TWU, stated that he "could not

Opposes Union Election



Dr. Grayson Kirk

possibly venture an opinion about any feature of the current problem." He expressed confidence that the trustees and officials of the college would solve the problem to the best of their ability.

Students Against Raise

The administration was ordered to appear in court last week, when the TWU asked for an injunction forcing the University to permit the election. The move, however, was defeated.

Although several student organizations are in support of the workers, the majority of the student body opposes a wage increase, because it would necessitate a higher tuition fee.

Ice Cream Man and Police

(Continued from page 1)

I am only asking you to comment on these facts if proven true.

CAPTAIN: I refuse to comment.

REPORTER: If at any time two vendors were selling in the same restricted area and a policeman gave a ticket to one and ordered away only one vendor, would you say the officer was doing his duty?

CAPTAIN: You know as well as I do!

REPORTER: When do you expect to have your investigation completed?

CAPTAIN: Sometime after you have given me the facts.

REPORTER: I already gave them to you.

CAPTAIN: We have eight patrol cars. How am I supposed to know which patrolman it was?

REPORTER: I don't have his name, but you have your records as to which patrolmen were in police cars at that time.

CAPTAIN: We have 105 policemen here.

REPORTER: But not all of them are in patrol cars at the same time.

CAPTAIN: You expect me to question 36 different men.

REPORTER: You just said that you have only eight patrol cars.

With two men in each car, that makes sixteen men at most.

CAPTAIN: Do you see the door? (the captain pointed.)

A recommendation to alleviate the situation came from Dean Peace: "The cafeteria might take into consideration the hiring of students during the warm days to sell ice cream on the campus. In this way, the profit can be made by the College. Needy students can obtain a good-paying part-time job, and all students could obtain ice cream at a lower cost.

Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Cafeteria, agreed with the proposal. "I intend to recommend that the Cafeteria sell the ice cream on the campus, at our next meeting," he promised.

Reporting the Demise of Il Duce Big Story for College Instructor

By Walter Gray

Reporting from bombed-out wartime London and teaching English at the College may appear to be at opposite ends of the vocational spectrum, but Milton Bracker '29, has done both.

Serving as a foreign correspondent for The New York Times for eight and a half years, starting in January, 1943, Mr. Bracker was in North Africa with General Dwight Eisenhower, in Italy with General Mark Clark, and with the first detachments of the U. S. Fifth Army to enter Rome in June, 1944.

Chief of Rome Bureau

Mr. Bracker returned to this country in June, 1951 and resumed covering the local scene for the 'Times.' In addition, he is now teaching English 53, the course in magazine writing, at the College.

When asked what he considered the biggest news story he had ever covered, Mr. Bracker specified without any hesitation the story which appeared under his by-line in the 'Times' of April 30, 1945. At the time, he was acting Chief of the newspaper's Rome Bureau with Virginia Lee Warren, who is Mrs. Milton Bracker, second in

command. The story was dated Milan, April 29, and the first two sentences read as follows: "Benito Mussolini came back

Foreign Correspondent



Mr. Milton Bracker

last night to the city where his fascism was born. He came back on the floor of a closed moving van, his dead body flung on the bodies of his mistress and the twelve men shot with him."

The complete text of this story

can be found in "A Treasury of Great Reporting" by Prof. Louis Snyder (History) and Prof. Richard B. Morris of Columbia University.

"In July, 1946," said Mr. Bracker "my wife and I were transferred to Mexico where I became Chief of the Mexican Central Americas Bureau. We covered the area between Mexico and the Canal Zone."

The following year the Brackers moved farther south, when Mr. Bracker was appointed Chief South American Correspondent for the "Times."

Danger in Bogota

He was covering the International Conference of American States in Bogota, Colombia, when, on April 9, 1948, a group of insurgents assassinated liberal leader Jorge Gaitan. The uprising that followed this lasted for 12 days.

"Other former war correspondents who were there agreed with me," said Mr. Bracker, "that there was as much danger in Bogota as we had found anywhere in Italy. The fighting was not like army warfare, but rather it was mob

(Continued on Page 5)

Argentine Pianist Plays Today in Townsend Hall

Osias Wilenski, eighteen year old Argentinian pianist-composer, will perform today at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Mr. Wilenski is appearing at the invitation of Sound and Fury, literary-feature magazine at the College.

In November, Mr. Wilenski will make his first major public appearance at a Town Hall recital.

Gives Recital Today



Osias Wilenski

The late Simon Barere, under whom Wilenski studied, cited him as "one of the outstanding pianists of the day." He has also been acclaimed by critics throughout Argentina.

The program for this afternoon will include three pieces by Chopin, two by Liszt and other selections by Scriabin and Paganini.

Sound and Fury, which is presenting Mr. Wilenski, will have its Spring issue on sale next week.

The magazine's features include a short story by Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English), a discussion by Richard Moses '52 of Joseph Kramm's Pulitzer-Prize winning play, "The Shrike," and several articles on Henry James. The magazine will sell for fifteen cents per copy.

Council to Picket On Convent Ave.

In the wake of two accidents which occurred on Convent Avenue in which one student of the College was killed and another injured by speeding vehicles, Student Council, in its meeting last Friday, passed a resolution requesting that members of Council picket the area between 138 Street and 140th Street on Convent Avenue between the hours of 12 and 2 today.

Posters requesting motorists to obey the speeding regulations will be hung from the arches at 138th and 140th Streets. The demonstrators will also hand out leaflets asking that Convent Avenue be closed to traffic. The picketers, however, will not carry placards, in accordance with a ruling by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

'Look' Honors Vet Who Lost Hands in War

Raymond Leizer '53, a handless amputee and math major at the College, will be saluted in next week's issue of Look Magazine in section called "Look Applauds," which cites people who have made outstanding contributions to society.

Despite the handicap of artificial hands, Leizer has achieved success as a concert pianist by arranging his own music to fit the limitations of four metal fingers.

Leizer lost his hands four years ago while fighting with the Israeli Army, Hagannah. His interest in the country was aroused while serving with the British Army during World War II. After the war he settled with some friends in Upper Galilee where he worked until he entered the army.

Sent to the United States for medical treatment, he met his wife, an American nurse. The Leizers live in Rego Park and have a two year old son. In addition to his regular concert work and his math studies at the college, Leizer also finds time to perform at Israeli benefit concerts.

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 Tickets: 306H, 120M (Ticket Bureau), Box Office

Concerning the Freshman and His Problems: An Address by Prof. Samuel Middlebrook

In an address given before a group of parents of students of the Class of '56, Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) delivered what we feel to be a penetrating analysis of the problems and conflicts besetting the freshman student. The Professor considered the source of these problems, and means by which they might be favorably resolved. The responsibilities of the parents and the teacher in aiding the student in solving these problems were indicated with a frankness and clarity we cannot but admire. We regret that space limitations permit only the following excerpts of the speech, with titles added, to be printed.—Ed.

ON MATURING

Speaking as a parent of adolescent children myself, I think that it is hard for parents to grow, as children naturally do, out of one role and into another. Consider the toddler of some years ago, who became the bicycle rider of yesterday, and now the young man who shaves and has dates with girls. Have you gone through any such tremendous changes during the same period? . . . Our human young take longer than any other species to develop into adulthood; but even so, far sooner than we expect, they stubbornly yearn for independence and the chance to work out for themselves solutions to the major perplexities of living . . . The general trend is unmistakable; it is away from us and toward the society of their peers . . . Their most meaningful experiences are with each other, and we have to resign ourselves to a kind of exile, sometimes lasting for years.

The standards we have set for our children, the goals that we sometimes try to impose on them, the ideals or prejudices of our household or social group all come before the bar of the opinions of their contemporaries—fellow students for the most part. Some collision of conflict with us, the parents, is inevitable. Our children's experiences are not the same as ours; why then should their opinions or goals be the same?

ON LIVING AT HOME

Now City College has great things to offer young men and women, but going away from home is not one of them. . . . Personal or financial reasons dictate living at home as choice or necessity. Here is where the maturity of us parents is tested; can we understand the pull between the desire of security of one so lately a child and the need for independence of one so nearly an adult? Can we agree with our children that many times parents should be seen but never heard? Can we give our children what a brilliant English novelist, Virginia Woolf, once summarized as a deep human need for all of us—"A Room of One's Own"? From the many spontaneous, affectionate pictures of a happy homelife that I get in student themes and conferences at the City College, I know that many of you

learn to do so. But to the minority, I know that it sometimes does not happen. The pressures of close living in city apartments, with study in a crowded living room (or on the kitchen table), with television programs, the necessary interruptions of family life, the close pressure of adult business or parental troubles; all take an undue toll on the spiritual and mental energy of your sons and daughters.

ON CAREERS

Most of us want to relive our lives in the lives of our children—to make them doctors, lawyers, professors, engineers, businessmen, etc., that we are, or would like,

Scores Frosh Problems



Prof. Samuel Middlebrook

in our dreams to be. My experience . . . is that such desires are dangerous. Some of the unhappiest undergraduates I have ever met are those who finally confess to me that they have taken up engineering, or medicine, or law, or a business course at the insistence of a parent—when all the time they wanted something different but did not dare admit it at home.

ON TEACHERS

We incline to give the student much greater liberty than he once had, and (within limits) we let him use or misuse that freedom as he will. If he does his work—quite well by his former standards—we tend to give him a lower mark than he expected and we ask for something better. We make assignments in fairly large pieces of time or work (often at the beginning of the

term) and expect him to carry them out without too close supervision. We call him "Mr." or "Miss" as the case may be; we note his absences silently; and if he flunks we seem not to mind.

ON COMPETITION

By and large we accept the best students from some seventy high schools of this city of eight million inhabitants. Many of them have been in the top levels of their classes. By the inevitable laws of arithmetic many can no longer remain there in this new environment. Work that earned an A or B grade in high school may result in a C in college simply because the student's neighbor is working still harder or is more talented than he is; and by tradition there is only a limited number of A grades to be had. In the age-old phrase of students, in college the men are to be separated from the boys.

ON STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

Luckily our students have had from you long training in how to size up adults, and most of them get along with us quite nicely. . . . They know some of our habits far better than we remember them ourselves: how some of us will not tolerate lateness in papers or lab assignments; how some of us have a sense of humor but others lack that useful though not indispensable ingredient; how some are patient, others gruff and tough, etc.—and we add up to good practical experience. When your children can get along nicely with some fifty professors in the course of four years, you can feel reassured about their knowledge of the world.

ON A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Last of all could be placed that rather indefinite but unmistakable thing called a philosophy of life or scheme of values, where the young man or woman seriously questions the truth or relevance of much that he has been told before, and either rejects it, changes it, or modifies it into a personal reaffirmation that is particularly his own. When this process works itself out successfully, we can then at last say that the person concerned has grown up.

Hayride Scheduled For This Saturday

A New Jersey picnic ground will be the site of the second annual inter-class council Hayride to take place this Saturday night.

The Hayride is being sponsored by the classes of '53, '54, '55. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Council Office (20 Main) at \$2.75 per couple.

Buses chartered for the occasion will leave for New Jersey from the George Washington Bridge at 7:30 that evening. On the New Jersey side the bus passengers will be transferred to wagons containing hay four feet deep. The wagons will "casually" roll along the Jersey countryside to the picnic grounds, a member of the Hayride Committee revealed.

Keyserling Speaks Today At 12:15 On Rearmament

Mr. Leon H. Keyserling, noted economist, will speak today before the Economics Society on "The Impact of the Rearmament of the American Economy" in 306 Main at 12:15. A graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Keyserling has taught Economics at Columbia, done research for the Rockefeller Foundation and has held various posts with the government.

Serving on the staff of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and as assistant to Senator Robert Wagner, he assisted in economic studies and in the preparation of

Speaks Here Today



Mr. Leon Keyserling

legislation affecting banking and credit, labor relations, and employment.

From 1937 to 1946 he held posts in various housing agencies, serving for a time as acting administrator of the United States Housing Authority. In 1946, Mr. Keyserling was appointed vice-chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and in 1950 he became chairman of this group. Author of "The American Economic Goal," Mr. Keyserling has also written articles on economics, housing, and legal subjects and is a frequent contributor to the New York Times Magazine Section.

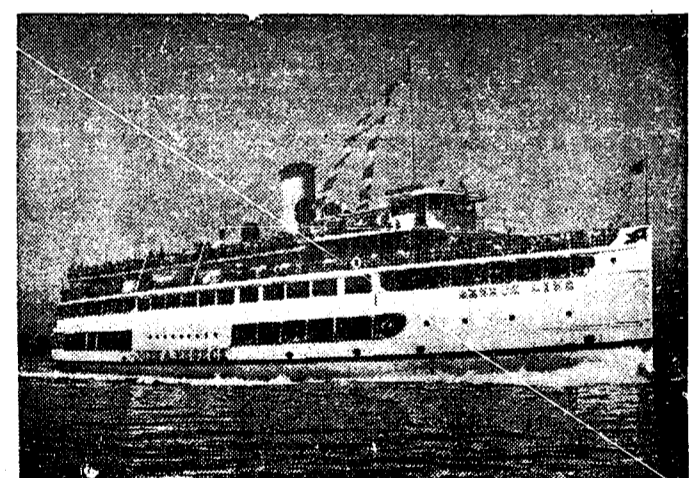
Bad Condition Of Pavements Forces Repairs

Repairs which are now taking place on the sidewalks around the College were necessitated by the cracked condition of the forty year old walks, explained Mr. Arthur Schiller, chief architect at the College, yesterday.

Mr. Schiller asserted that the pavement around the College was laid down over forty years ago, and that no repairs had been done on it since that time. "It's true," Mr. Schiller admitted, "that a lot of the sidewalk the contractors are tearing up is in good condition, but if they are fixing a stretch of walk and come across a section that is in good repair, they will tear the good part up also. This is done so that that section won't have to be fixed in a few years, thus giving the sidewalk a patched appearance."

Funds for the sidewalks, which will cost the College \$13,600, are allotted from a part of the school's budget known as the Capital Budget Levy. This levy is a specified amount granted the College by the City Planning Commission in its yearly budget for major repairs around the school.

To Take Students Up River



The good ship "John A. Meseck" which will take College students on day-long excursion to Bear Mountain a week from Sunday.

Sunny skies and high temperatures are predicted for the College's Boatripe, which will take place a week from Sunday. This is the first time that there has been a clear weather prediction for the annual excursion since last year's affair.

The all-day festivities will begin at three bells, (9:30 a.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, landlubbers) when the good ship "John A. Meseck," freshly painted and College-bannered, weighs anchor from Pier A at the Battery for a three hour cruise up the river Hudson to Bear Mountain.

Arrival at Bear Mountain signals the real start of the day's activities. In addition to baseball and horseback riding, there are picnic

grounds, scenic woods and rowing on Bear Mountain Lake for those who have not had enough water.

As the sun sinks slowly in the west, the boat pulls away from the dock, and students bid a fond farewell to Bear Mountain, looking forward expectantly to the ensuing three and a half hours of return cruise in the moonlight. (For those who do not like moonlight, there will be dancing on the after deck.)

Irv Hahn '52, chairman of the boatripe committee, announces that tickets are available at the Concert Bureau in 120 Main, 20 Main or from any member of Alpha Phi Omega. The ducats cost \$1.50 apiece plus the No. 1 stub from the Student Activities Fee card.

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Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

VOL. 90—No. 13 Supported by Student Fees

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Candidate: Vic Fulladosa.

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Of Brooms and Dirt

Today, Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, will sponsor a "clean-up" drive throughout the campus. The purpose of this drive is to make the school a more undefiled dwelling-place for the students.

Despite much criticism, though, we believe that the College is a comparatively clean place, considering the multitudes that pass through the campus daily, eat in the cafeteria or just spend their free hours lounging around the various confines of the school. Still, there is room for improvement.

We hope that this drive will create an impression on that minority of students who carelessly distribute their refuse over the campus, and that it will serve as a reminder to all students to help keep the College clean.

Creamsicle Corruption

From the federal, state and municipal strata, corruption has seeped covertly to the grass roots level of the campus by way of the ice cream salesman on Convent Avenue.

There are several factors which lead us to believe that some "deal" has been made between policemen and peddler. Prominent among these is the obvious fact that there is only one ice cream vendor in a restricted area. Coupled with this is the refusal of the local police captain to comment on the situation.

There is just as much reason to grow angry at a policeman in a local precinct who receives a weekly payment from an Eskimo Pie salesman as there is to be incensed upon hearing of a man in the Bureau of Internal Revenue helping to swindle the government out of millions in income taxes. Basically, there is no difference. The ice cream vendor merely represents monopoly and corruption on a miniature scale.

Either the city ordinance prohibiting peddlers from the campus must be enforced or Convent Avenue should be open to all. The latter proposal, however, is not recommended, for a line of peddlers hawking ice cream up and down the center of Convent Avenue does not make for a campus atmosphere.

Thanks to '52

There are many worthy organizations needy of money on the campus as well as in the outside world. But we couldn't think of a more practical or appropriate use that the Class of '52 Alumni Association dues will be put to the College's Placement Bureau.

One of the best services that next month's



graduating class can do for the College is to help provide jobs for its students, both before and after they graduate. This it has helped to do, and the Class of '52 deserves the thanks of every person who will make use of the Placement Bureau this year.

Take Me Home Please

Anthony Trollope's "Tireless Traveler" has come to the end of its journey.

Up to ten years ago the book was a normal one, waiting to be picked up from its shelf in the Circulation Library. Every other week some student would take the book out, read it and return it promptly—before two weeks.

Then, ten years ago, a professor decided to take the book out. The book has not yet come home.

Seriously though, the "private libraries" that are being built up by a few faculty members and to which attention is called in one of today's letters, can lead to many injustices. These books borrowed by the faculty from the College's various library departments, are in some cases returned only after long periods of time.

There is nothing wrong, of course, with having faculty members borrow the books, but, in a way 6000 students are also being deprived of the opportunity. Then, a situation where one faculty member can keep thirty books (borrowed from the library) out for eleven years can infuriate any normal student who has to pay fifteen cents for keeping one book out one minute late.

We do hope that these few faculty members, who number among the "avid" book collectors and the "long time readers," take note of this editorial and hurry up and get finished with their reading.

Postwrite on a Farce

If, one week from tomorrow, students find that they do not know enough about the candidates for school offices they are asked to choose from, they can thank the President of Student Council.

Some weeks ago Student Council voted to have an Election Forum on May 15, where students would have the opportunity to hear all candidates.

At last Friday's meeting, however, SC voted to sponsor another event on May 15, and by so doing, cancelled the Election Forum.

A motion to have the Election Forum on either May 12, 13, or 14 was discussed and voted upon. A show of hands seemed to reveal that the motion had passed by a vote of 18-9, which was exactly the two-thirds needed for adoption. But SC President Irwin Schiffres announced the result as 18-10, stating that he had cast his own vote against the motion. Hence, the motion failed.

As his excuse for voting against the Election Forum, Schiffres expressed his belief that such an affair at any time other than the regular Thursday hours, would have such poor attendance as to be a "farce."

If this is the case, Mr. Schiffres, is it not a farce for Student Council to continue to exist and claim to represent the students of the College?



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

The story of corruption and payoff of police officials has come down to the front door of the College. The culprits in this case aren't big wheels or famous names, but rather a small, insignificant ice cream vendor who has been an eyesore in front of the Main Building for a long time, and the police of the 30th Precinct who want to play with their big brothers on the graft grab. The New York City law says that no vendors are permitted on the College campus. Police officials should know this. We think that laws are not made to be broken, but corrupt police officials are. Also, we don't buy from corruptors.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Education again! Doris Blumenfeld '53, Vice President of the Education Society, was engaged to Ralph Gittleman '52, who is now at M.I.T. . . . Last Saturday night, Beta Delta Mu held the first pinning ceremony in the frat's history. Taking an active part in the exercises were Herb Ernst '52 and Evening Session student Ruth Shafer, Aaron Sham '53 and Sandy Schenkman '54, Joe Odin '52 and Evelyn Winther, Irwin Klar '53 and Georgia Schwartz, and Joe Westler '54 and Barbara Rogers.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS—Why is the College, which has been forced to drop more and more instructors because of cuts in its budget, repaving the sidewalks on Convent Avenue, which look in sound enough condition to us? . . . Are male students at the College eyeing the co-eds more closely now because there's a boatride coming up a week from Sunday? . . . Why don't we hear from the Allagarooters? Have they folded up? . . . Students of what professor's Spanish 2BB class end their morning class meetings with the cry "Viva el presidencial!?" . . . What chemical engineering frat has more females than males attending its Friday night smokers?

A PUN, MY WORD—With the repaving of the College's sidewalks, the authorities have finally come up with something concrete . . . Would you call the expose on the ice cream man the "scoop of the week?" . . . Would you call pinochle, where each player's hand consists of 15 cards, a big deal? . . . Students who are members of the College orchestra-or band should do quite well on exams, considering all the notes they have.

MISCELLANEOUS—Theatre Workshop's spring production of Hatcher Hughs' Pulitzer Prize-winning "Hell Bent for Heaven" will be presented May 23, 24 and 25 in the PET. Tix are \$1.00 and \$.75 . . . Jerry Jacobson '51, is back in town, after spending the winter editing a hotel paper in Florida. He can be seen and heard at every baseball game, track meet or any other sporting event in which the College is competing . . . Pick and Shovel, Senior Honorary Service Society, inducted three honorary members at its dinner in the Barbizon Hotel last Sunday evening. They are Pres. Harry N. Wright, Treasurer Lewis T. Jackson and Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics).



to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was alternately pleased and disappointed while reading your column "On Student Government." You are to be commended for your constructive criticism, especially in regard to the changing of the meeting-time from Friday night to some other night. For two terms I have led the fight on this matter, and therefore I hope that the main reason for this change is not forgotten. It was as Hillel President last term that I pointed out that the present meeting time made it impossible for Sabbath-observant Jewish students to serve on Student Council, and as yet, no convincing reason has been put forward as to why this discrimination is necessary.

Those who know how sincerely I value Herb Chabot as a friend and how much I admire his as an outstanding student leader will realize how much I regret his resignation. At one time or another probably every responsible student leader has felt disgusted with the shenanigans of the petty politicians on Council, but if there is to be any hope for student government—if we do not wish to give up our privileges, or hand them over to the administration, as has happened at other schools—then conscientious people especially must persevere and convince others like them to join in the fight for a better student government. Chabot joined Council last year, already a

mature senior. That was a great gain for Council. His resignation is an even greater loss. Journalists, and others, occasionally fall into the trap of making
(Continued on Page 6)

Bracker

(Continued from Page 3)

violence; completely undisciplined."

In 1949, Mr. Bracker received the Maria Moors Cabot Award from Columbia University for "journalism conducive to better understanding in the Western Hemisphere" and on May 28, he and Mrs. Bracker will receive the George Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University for their coverage of the suppression of the Argentinian newspaper, "La Prensa."

In addition to his regular work on the "Times," Mr. Bracker has had over 50 articles published in The New York Times Magazine and has also contributed to The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post and The Nation, among others.

Next Wednesday, Mr. Bracker, along with Harold Faber '43, Henry Giniger '39, A. M. Rosenthal '40 and Morton Yarmon '34 will speak in a symposium at the College on "Reporting the Foreign Scene." The symposium will be the second half of the College's fourth annual John H. Finley Lecture Series.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

ing sweeping generalizations which bear little relation to the facts. It is true that at the end of the meeting described in the column, many of us were disgusted with the tactics of a few individuals who were intent on wasting time. But it is fantastic to claim that consequently nothing was accomplished in nine hours. Co-sponsorship of a fund-raising drive for the Manhattanville Youth Center, resolutions concerning the BHE's raising of the fee (as described in Jerry Koenig's letter in the same issue of THE CAMPUS), a two-hour discussion of Lenny Ledermans' suggestion for limiting campaign expenditures (a move which, I regret, failed)—is all this nothing?

Let us not say, because of a few regrettable incidents, that Council is doing nothing. The lines of people outside Room 20, waiting to buy final exams, belie this contention.

Irwin J. Schiffres
SC President

Dear Editor:

Amid the concern in world and

national problems, I feel just a little embarrassment in bringing to the students' attention a rather minor complaint which, however, may be of some interest.

No doubt most students at the College have given some thought somewhere along in their school careers to the strict system of fines observed by the Library at the College. This is not at all the complaint. Though strict, the fine system is judicious and necessary. Books under constant demand certainly must be returned for use by other students. We have often experienced the frustration of finding that a desired book is presently in the hands of another student. At most, the frustration is temporary, for the system of fines will cause the book's speedy return. In the case of faculty members who hold books long overdue, the frustration is often likely to be permanent. As far as I know, there is no school regulation which forces members of the faculty to return borrowed books. And as would be expected, the lack of such a law has not gone unobserved.

More than two score faculty

members have failed to return books. One has no less than 33 volumes charged to his name, and there is little reason to expect their complete return. To use the word "overdue" would be overpolite; "Anthony Trollope's England" by Wildman was charged out to this professor on June 17, 1941. The book is 11 years "overdue." Anthony Trollope's "Tireless Traveler" has suffered a 10 year absence.

And yet the leniency given to faculty members is in part justified. To hold them to the usual two or one week limit, or one day limit is to restrict the equipment needed by instructors to adequately prepare for their courses or for important projects of their own. It should be pointed out that only a very small part of the faculty at the college have corrupted this privilege. This complaint is not at all pointed at the vast majority of instructors whose high moral and intellectual values have justified the lack of such a library regulation.

(Sender's name has been withheld upon request.—Ed.)

news in brief

Class Challenge

The class of '55 has challenged the class of '56 to a softball game today at 12 in Jasper Oval. All those who are interested may sign up in 20 Main.

Philosophy Society

The Philosophy Society will present Dr. Lawrence Rosen, formerly of Penn. State, as their speaker today at 12:40 in 309 Main. He will speak on "Mysticism and the Orient."

Newman Club

The Annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Newman Club will be held Saturday at Marymount College at 8. Further information may be obtained at the Newman Club, in the Hillel Building basement.

Hillel

Prof. Benjamin Wolman of the Hebrew Teacher's College, Tel Aviv, will speak today at 12:15 at Hillel House.

Student Council Awards

Applications for Student Council Awards may be obtained in 30 Main.

YPA

Young Progressives of America will hold a combination square dance and song fest tomorrow night at 8 in Army Hall Lounge.

Microcosm

The deadline for payment on Microcosm has been extended until tomorrow. Money should be brought to 109 Army Hall, the senior office.

Innovation Literary Contest

Innovation is sponsoring a Literary contest open to all students at the College. Entries will be judged on literary merit, suitability and interest. Further details are posted on bulletin board outside the cafeteria. They may also be obtained in Room 21 South Hall.

FDR Democrats

The F.D.R. Young Democrats will endorse candidates for the Student Council elections today at 3 in 203 Main. Candidates are requested to appear for interviews.

Dickens

Prof. Edgar Johnson (English) will speak before the English Society today at "Charles Dickens."

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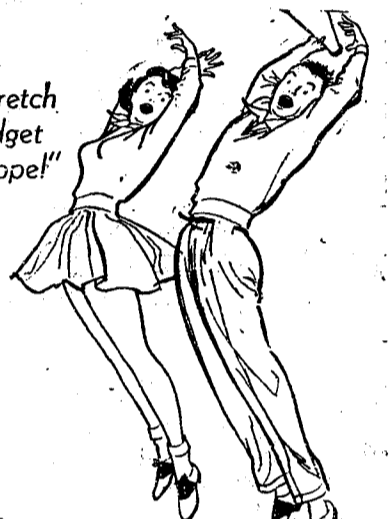
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Netmen After Third Win, Meet Redmen Tomorrow

By Henry Fischer

The Redmen of St. John's will provide the opposition for the College's tennis team tomorrow as the Beavers seek their third win of the season. The action will take place at the Boulevard Garden Courts, Woodside, Long Island.

On Monday, the team defeated Queens, 6 to 3, for its second win, after suffering an embarrassing 0-0 whitewashing by a strong NYU aggregation on Saturday.

Against Queens, the Beavers won four of six single sets and two of the three doubles matches. Ed Zeitlin defeated Bob Bier, 6-2, 6-4, but John Favre lost, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. Beavers Nick Mitrowski, Harold Belkes and Milt Nelson won their sets also.

In the doubles, Zeitlin and Mitrowski teamed up to defeat Bier and Hack, 6-3, 6-4. Beavers Cliff Huffman and Nelson outscored Dick Hoffman and Sandy Singer, 7-6, 6-2. In the final set of the match, Meyer Baden and Jonas Bohrer lost to Backner and Ronnie Repetti, 12-10, 6-3.

Raqueteer



Photo by Williams
Milt Nelson, who helped spark the Beaver netmen to a 6 to 3 victory over Queens last Monday.

Sports Stars Honor Sober, Ex-Trackman

Pincus Fisher '26, chairman of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee, will be guest of honor at the seventh annual All-Sports Night, to be held at the College Thursday evening, May 22.

Mr. Sober, former president of the Metropolitan AAU, will share the spotlight with more than 200 members of the Beavers' varsity and freshman teams in the annual celebration.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of twenty-five athletic awards and prizes to the outstanding athletes of the past year, including the Prize of the class of 1913.

A crack middle distance runner in his undergraduate days, Sober was virtually unbeatable at the 880-yard distance.

Students who wish to take part in honoring the College's undergraduate athletes may secure tickets at the Athletic Association office. Tickets are priced at \$2.50.

Stickmen Play Army 'B' At West Point Saturday

By Aaron Schindler

Still seeking that elusive first victory, the College's lacrosse team will journey up the Hudson this Saturday to meet the West Point "B" squad. Last Saturday, the inexperienced stickmen dropped their fifth straight game to a smoothly functioning Hofstra squad, 14 to 2.

It was the second meeting of the year for both clubs. On April 9, the Dutchmen defeated the Beavers, 6 to 2, at the Stadium.

Even though the Cadet "B" squad is composed of players not good enough to make the varsity, they should still be tough to beat, considering that the varsity is the intercollegiate lacrosse champion.

This contest will be part of a twin-bill, with a strong City Lacrosse Club, composed of ex-Beaver stickmen, meeting the Army plebes in the opener. A bus load of Beaver rooters is expected to be on hand at the Point to lend its support to the squad.

Meanwhile, the situation with coach Leon 'Chief' Miller's charges is unchanged. The defense is weak

and the offense is just as weak. With six games played and two remaining, the Millermen have yielded 73 goals for a 12.1 per game average, while the attack has clicked for only 19 tallies for a 3.2 per game average.

As for last Saturday's contest, it was all Hofstra. Led by its co-captain, Owen Walsh, who tallied three times in the space of ninety seconds, the Dutchmen gained a 9-to-1 margin by halftime. Attackman Arnie Levinson scored on a feed from John Mahon for the Beavers' first score.

In the second half, the Dutchmen, who won their eighth game in nine starts, racked up five more goals, while the Beavers' lone marker of the half was scored by Vince Campo at 6:30 of the fourth quarter.

Lloyd Gets Award At Wrestling Fete

Heavyweight Bernie Lloyd was named as the winner of the fifth annual Alfred Chaikin Memorial Plaque, presented to the outstanding man on the squad, at the wrestlers' yearly dinner last Saturday night. Bernie earned the award by going undefeated in varsity competition this season.

Also honored at the dinner, held at House Plan's Rumpus Room, was coach Joe Sapora. He was presented with a two-piece set of luggage by his team.

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Beavers Meet Brooklyn Today at 3

Beavers Prepare for Mets; Manhattan Strong Favorite

By Les Kaplan
Happy over the fine showing the College's track and field team made in its victory over Brooklyn College, coach Harold Anson Bruce will send the Beaver runners into their toughest competition of the season, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships at Randall's Island this Saturday at 3.

Led by Charley Fields, who took three firsts and tallied fifteen points, the Beavers overcame an outmanned Kingsman squad, 80 to 60, this past Tuesday at the Stadium.

Fields, who was competing in his final dual meet for the College, began the competition by copping first place in the high jump with a leap of 5'9". He did not attempt any better jump in order to conserve his strength for the later races. Several minutes later, Charley captured the finals of the 100-yard dash in the sensational time of ten seconds flat. Fields ended the day with a stirring stretch drive winning the 220 yard dash. His time was 0:23.2.

Lavender hopes in the Metropolitan Championships will rest upon Fields in the high jump; Lou Cascino, who captured the mile run Tuesday in 4:35.5; Joe Gre-

vius, winner of Tuesday's half-mile event with the splendid time of 1:57.5; Robert Armstrong, rapidly improving junior, who took top spot in the 440-yard dash in

Up—And Over!



Charlie Fields

the time of 52 seconds flat; and Bill Plummer, winner of last season's Metropolitan AAU 440-yard low hurdles championship.

Tuesday's outing against Brooklyn College marked the last dual

meet competition for Fields, Cascino, Ed Deutsch, Grevious, Herb Jeremias, and Don Miller.

Coach Bruce declined to make any predictions of victory in any of Saturday's events. "You never can tell what will happen when you send your boys into such tough competition," he said. "There's no use guessing at the results."

The veteran coach did predict almost certain victory for Manhattan College as regards the team trophy.

"They're the best team in the country," he began, "No doubt about that. There isn't anyone who can stop them from taking the team championship, and it will take strong showings by St. John's, NYU, Fordham, and Columbia to prevent them from making a runaway of the competition."

Gals vs. Guys In Intra Meet

For the first time in the history of the College's intramural program, the males will compete against the females at the track and field meet next Thursday at the Stadium.

Prof. Alton Richards (Hygiene) announced that the intramural swimming meet has been postponed to coincide with the track and field meet. Swimming events will be held on each of three consecutive Thursdays.

Basketball moves in the quarter-finals today, as eight quintets remain to fight it out for the championship.

Softball is also progressing smoothly with 16 teams competing in the eliminations today at Jasper Oval and in the Stadium.

Solomon or Weinstein Picked To Dethrone the Kingsmen

By Meyer Baden and Ken Rosenberg

The College's baseball team will be looking for revenge this afternoon, when it meets Brooklyn College at Macombs Dam Park at 3. In their previous meeting this season, Kingsman ace Herb Isaacson outthrew Neal Deoul, 6 to 4.

Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin plans to start either southpaw Steve Weinstein or surprise everyone and let first-baseman Ted Solomon pitch. Solomon has been looking very good in practice in the last week or so. If Solomon hurls, Paul Nacinovich will get a chance at first-base.

Isaacson, who dropped his last outing against NYU, on Monday, will be in right field today and will bat cleanup. In the teams' first meeting, he paced Brooklyn's attack with an inside the park home run and a single.

The infield for the Kingsmen will be the same one that performed in the teams' first game. George Knight will be at first base with a keystone combination of captain Julie Horowitz and Leo Horowitz. Mario Meo will be at third.

Isaacson will be joined in the outfield by Bill Anderson and Gus Franza. Backstop Larry Ritchie will handle the slants of veteran hurler Howard Kasslin.

Last Tuesday, the Beavers split a double-header with Hofstra at the Flying Dutchmen's home field, dropping the first contest, 4 to 1, and taking the second, 4 to 0.

"Warren Neuberger and Deoul gave superb pitching performances," commented Mishkin after the games, "In the first game, Warren threw a masterpiece, giving up only one solid hit and two 'bleeders' to a very good hitting team. However, we didn't play good ball behind him," he said.

The Beavers, who outthrew Hofstra, 9 to 3, in the opener, had their best scoring opportunity in the ninth inning. With bases loaded and one out, and Dutchman pitcher Bill Sanford very shakey, Solomon sent a hot grounder over second that

May Start Solomon



Coach Sol 'Skip' Mishkin

looked like a sure base hit. But captain Lou Bronzo, rated the best shortstop in the Met Conference by Mishkin, made a seemingly impossible stop of the ball, stepped on second and threw to first to complete a game-ending double play.

In the second game, Deoul chalked up the first shutout this season for the Lavender and won his fourth straight victory, scattering four hits. The game was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

Home runs accounted for all the Beaver runs. Leftfielder Nate Baretz iced the game in the first inning, hitting a three-run homer, his second of the season. Centerfielder Julie Glassman banged out a round-tripper with nobody on in the sixth.

Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

Sometimes the good athlete is destined to dwell in the shadow of teammates who are even better than he is. His performances are obscured by the feats of others and he must be content with playing a minor role in his team's activity.

Occasionally he will come through with a sparkling exhibition which may catch the imagination of the fan, and he will thus enjoy a small amount of fame. Unfortunately, these moments of glory are both brief and infrequent. When they are over, the athlete must return to his "proper" place on the team and usually, nothing much is ever heard from him again.

Such was the case with Arnie Smith, who last week was drafted by the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association as that team made its annual selections. Smith, you may remember, was elected captain of the College's basketball team for the 1951-52 season, but never got a chance to carry out his duties as team leader. On the eve of the opening game, against Roanoke College, Arnie was informed that along with Moe Bragin and Ed Chenetz, he was going to be dropped from the team because of a falsification in his College entrance papers.

"They told us that the entrance papers were forged," said Smith yesterday, "but actually we

knew nothing about it. I was tremendously shocked over the whole thing. I had been playing basketball all my life and then—boom!—they tell me I can't play anymore.

"I guess I was pretty bitter about the whole thing," he said. "I worked for that captaincy for a long time and when it finally did come along... well, it was gone before I knew it."

After a while, the bitterness left but the disappointment remained. Smith had come to the College with high hopes when he graduated from Madison High School in 1948. He became a member of a freshman team which was fated to make history. When the Whiz Kids became the Was Kids, Smith had his chance at stardom—an opportunity to prove his ability. Then along came the investigations and the chance vanished.

When the bid by Rochester came along, Smith was joyous in his acceptance. "There's only one thing that bothers me now," he said. "That's the Army. I'm scheduled to graduate in June and my induction has already been postponed once. The future is still uncertain, but if it were at all possible, I'd really like to play for Rochester."

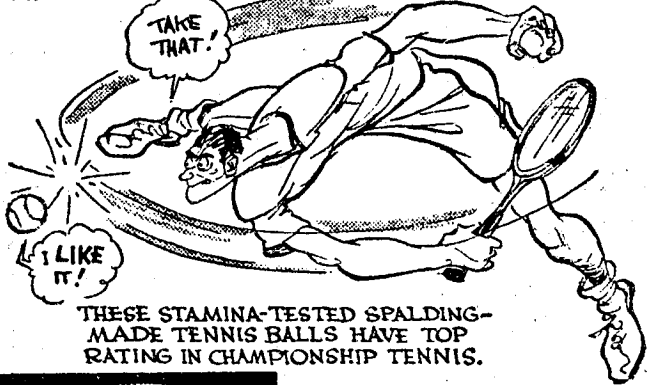
Even though Smith hasn't been playing college ball for quite a while, he is still in pretty good shape. During the winter, he played for the Bedford "T" and a few other community center teams. When the College's basketball players worked out during the regular season, Smith used to come up to the gym and work out with them.

At one such practice, one of the members of the team watched Smith as he poured point after point through the hoop. "Boy, there's one guy we sure could have used this season," he said.



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