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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907



VOL 92—No. 11

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Teacher May Lose Position By Sect. 903

Mr. Myron L. Hoch, economics instructor at the Commerce Center and part-time instructor at Rutgers University, was dismissed from the Rutgers staff for refusing to testify before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee last Thursday.

The College, however, has taken no action thus far, because President Gallagher has not yet received an official transcript of the proceedings.

If the record shows that Mr.



Prof. Burgum dismissed from NYU

Hoch did refuse to testify, he probably will be suspended under Section 903 of the New York City Charter. Section 903 requires mandatory suspension of any city employee who refuses to testify before an authorized investigating body.

Mr. Hoch was called before the subcommittee last week protesting that he was being forced into becoming an informer. He offered his record of employment by the War Labor Board during World War II as proof of his loyalty.

President Gallagher has said that Hoch's war employment record would not be considered and that the only basis for deciding the case will be whether he testified.

Excessive Fee Charged Aired

Student groups that have challenged the high fees charged for school facilities will have an opportunity to air their complaints at a meeting in 200 Main at 4 today.

A recent Student Council investigation charged that the high cost of running affairs at the College has forced the functions of many organizations off the campus.

Today's meeting will be attended by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds), SC President Dave Silver '53 and the co-chairmen of the investigating committee. Dave Landsman '55 and Ira Klosk '55.

AN EDITORIAL

Communist Teachers

It was with a deep sense of duty that THE CAMPUS set out a few weeks ago to organize its thoughts on the current issue of Communist teachers. It is now that, with a deep amount of trepidation, we offer our editorial on the topic to a world and nation racked by the hysteria and conflict of divergent ideologies.

The immediate issues at hand for the College is the problem of what should be done to Communist teachers? Should they be permitted to teach? If so, why? If not, why not?

In offering this editorial THE CAMPUS will forego making the customary abstract comments on the topic which have been made in the past by too many too often. Instead, we will write simply and calmly, so all will understand and none will mistake our conclusions. (Continued on Page 5)

Stryker Seeks Writ To Halt BHE Trial

The much delayed trial of Professors Frank Lloyd and Nat Holman and Mr. Bobby Sand, scheduled to begin Monday, may be postponed indefinitely.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Lloyd Paul Stryker, attorney for Professor Lloyd, submitted a petition to the New York State Supreme Court asking for a temporary injunction against the trial on the grounds that "the Board of Higher Education is not in a position to give the men a fair trial."

Court Acts Today

The Court will act on the petition today. If the stay is obtained, Professor Lloyd will be able to sue the BHE on virtually the same grounds.

After discussing the filing of the injunction with Mr. Stryker late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Bernard Fliegel, counsel for Bobby Sand, stated, "I agree with Lloyd's position—that the Board has been derelict in its duties and has been trying to shift the blame from itself. It is now trying to punish persons involved in conditions which they encouraged."

"However," Mr. Fliegel contin-

ued, "while I see merit in Lloyd's position, Bobby's position remains as always—he desires a full airing of the facts as soon as possible. Mr. Fliegel then added that if the temporary injunction were not granted the trial would be held May 4, unless a postponement were sought on a different basis.

'A Full Airing'

Professor Lloyd, former chairman of the Hygiene Department, Professor Holman, former basketball coach and Mr. Sand, former assistant basketball coach, were suspended without pay, pending the outcome of a departmental trial, last September, as a result of the report of the BHE's Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball. The committee was set up to investigate into the causes of the basketball scandal at the College during 1951.

—Kaplan

Two Uncertain In Top SC Race



David Silver

Halper And Stern To Decide Tonight; Elections Next Fri.

By Phyllis Prager

Student Council elections are scheduled to take place next Friday for the presidency still undecided as to whether they will run.

The candidates for SC president are Manny Halper '54, former vice-president of SC, Hank Stern '54, current vice-president and Gerry Smetana '55, an unsuccessful candidate for the SC presidency last term.

The Student Service Association, at a meeting tonight, will nominate as its candidate either Halper or Stern, since they both take the same stand on major issues. One of them will withdraw in favor of the nominated candidate.

Dave Landsman '55, who was entered in the race for SC Treasurer, was declared ineligible by the SC Elections Committee last night. Herb Viebrock '54, is now unopposed for the position.

Stern's chances for the nomination are believed to be slightly better than those of Halper.

Allen Bard '55 is running unopposed for SC vice-president, and Art Pittman '56 and Liz Ronis '56 are contending for the office of secretary.

Sel Rosenthal, Harry Pollak, Jerry Shatz and Dave Ellner are rivals for the Senior Class Presidency.

Also appearing on the ballot will be six referenda, three dealing with the reorganization of Council. The other referenda are proposals for a one dollar increase in fees; a two-hour break in classes on Tuesdays as well as on Thursdays; and an appropriation which will enable the student newspapers to publish daily with each paper appearing on alternate days.

Baruch Speaks Next Thursday

The Hon. Bernard M. Baruch '89, will be the featured speaker at next Thursday's Charter Day exercises, celebrating the 106 anniversary of the founding of the College.

President Gallagher will preside at the ceremonies which will begin at 11:15 with the traditional academic procession of faculty members clad in colorful robes.

Dr. Elias Lieberman '03, Associate Superintendent of New York City Public Schools, will speak as the representative of the Fiftieth Anniversary graduation class. Dr. Lieberman is particularly remembered at the College as the author of "Lavender."

Student Council and Athletic Association awards and letters will be presented after Mr. Baruch's address.

College Telecasts--June 5

By Wayne Kola

In what may result in a nationwide television series this fall, the College will present an education program on Channel 5, June 5 at 7:30. The program, marking a first in the College's history, will be televised throughout the East as the last of a four-program series produced by the city's municipal colleges.

Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens, the other participants in the series, will present the first three telecasts.

The College's program, entitled "The Role of City College in the Community," will center about a film on the College's work in reducing juvenile delinquency. If all goes well, the DuMont network, which is sponsoring this series, will in the fall sponsor a longer education program series.

These programs again would be run under the supervision of the four municipal colleges, using their ideas and talent, but they would

be televised across the nation. The schools would share equal time, each taking turns in presenting productions.

Prof. Harvey Bailey (Speech),



Lester Nichols

Harry Schulman (Sociology), and Hans Richter (Films) are now engaged in planning the June 5 pro-

gram. The film "Step by Step," made last year by the Films Institute under Prof. Richter's direction, describes how students in the College's Community Service Division guided members of a teen-age gang in becoming good citizens in the community. Students who participated in the CSD's gang work project and its director, Mr. Richard Brotman will appear as panelists.

Les Nichols (Public Relations), chairman of the Faculty Committee on TV and Radio, emphasized that the College is not scrapping plans for an educational channel. "There's a strong possibility that within 2 years time, the municipal colleges, welfare agencies, libraries, museums, high schools etc., will be jointly operating such a channel.

"The four programs produced this spring and next fall's series, if of course, DuMont agrees to give the College free time will not affect our long-range idea of an education channel."

SAA Elections Deadline Nears

Elections for the Student Athletic Association, the student advisory board for varsity activities will take place on May 22.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is May 8. Elections will be held for president, two vice-presidents (one each from the Main and Commerce centers), secretary and six students-at-large (two each from the Main and Commerce Day Sessions and one each from the Main and Commerce Evening Sessions).

Candidates for president must have two years of service with the SAA, or one year of service and a varsity letter. One year of service is required for the vice-president and secretary.

Plan Integrating HP Into Student Center

Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan) indicated yesterday that he does not know whether House Plan will continue to function after the opening of the Student Union Center at Manhattanville. Mr. Newton said, however, that HP's board of directors believe that "House Plan, or the philosophy motivating it, should continue to function at the new Center."

Mr. Newton said that planning has begun for the integration of House Plan and other extra-curricular activities at the College into the Student Union Center program.

The "new" Student Union building is actually the old Academy Building acquired in the purchase of Manhattanville. When reconversion of this building is completed, it will serve as the center for student activities at the College.

Ground work for the Center began when students and staff were sent to attend student union conferences in 1949, 1950 and 1951. At the meetings, members of college student union centers throughout the nation exchanged ideas.

"The principles regarding programming at the Center will be derived from the best educational philosophy of the day," Mr. Newton affirmed. "It is a philosophy to which the very determination to build a Student Union subscribes—that educators have a fundamental responsibility for helping the student to achieve a total development which will make of him a happy, enriched and responsible adult."

"Our students," continued Mr. Newton, "must be prepared to do their share, when the time comes, to help the College Alumni Association in its annual fund-raising campaign." The campaign will be conducted this year by the City College Fund, which has superseded the old Alumni Centennial Fund.

Although no specific plans have been made as yet to provide ad-

College Plays Host To NSA Congress

The Sixth Annual Regional Congress of the National Students Association will meet at the College today, tomorrow and Sunday, sponsored by the Evening Session Student Council.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 in 200 Main. The topic will be "What Is NSA? Program, Policy, Philosophy."

Saturday's session, beginning at 10:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium, will feature a speech on "Congressional Investigations—the Implications for Academic Freedom," by William P. Clancy, editor of the Commonwealth Magazine.

Other talks will deal with "The Obligations of the Faculty," a student appraisal, and "Student Life in Yugoslavia."



David Newton

ministrative and program personnel for the Center, Mr. Newton said he was "quite sure, however, that the administration is aware of the importance of effective administration and program staff organization. I feel certain that they will make every effort to provide a professional staff, capable of administering the Center with the same skill, patience, initiative and vision which characterizes the Department of Student Life today."

"As the realization of a student activity center at Manhattanville is neared," he concluded, "I hope the tempo of work will increase."

House Plan began making plans for next semester by choosing Joan Shaiken '55 and Ronald Hirsch '55 to serve as Carnival chairmen.

Elections for next term's officers will be held from May 11 through May 18. Candidates must file their applications by May 5. —Lipshutz

Subsidy Money Drive On Now

An annual \$220,000 fund-raising campaign to meet non-classroom needs at the College was announced yesterday by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Money collected will be used to subsidize programs that cannot be financed from regular city funds. These include an annual operating budget for the projected Student Union building; a subsidy to meet operating deficits of the Student Houses; an expansion of placement services for undergraduates and alumni, and an expansion of public relations activities.

The drive, to be conducted by the City College Fund, will be directed at non-graduates as well as alumni.

Serving as general campaign chairman will be Harry D. Spielberg '19, who will head a fund-raising committee of prominent alumni and non-alumni.

Thermometer Decides 'Open Window' Policy

Science and 69 cents ended a battle of the sexes in an Economics 1 class taught by Prof. Robert Leiter (Economics). During the term, daily arguments raged between the males, who advocated the "I-like-the-windows-open" school of thought, and the girls, who held the opposite theory.

Last week, a group of "freezing femmes" presented their instructor with a thermometer. Windows now will be opened only when the 69 cent, neuter thermometer registers 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Summer Work Available Now In Job Bureau

Over 1,000 students will make applications for summer jobs at the Placement Office between May 15 and June 15, reports Mr. John Bonforte (Placement Director). Approximately half of these will be placed by the bureau.

Applicants for all summer jobs should make appointments now, in 108 Harris. Openings still exist in camp and hotel jobs for people 18 years and over. Positions in the city include clerical, stock and sales jobs. There are also a limited number of openings relating to various degrees in which juniors and seniors are given priority, including drafting, lab work, engineering, psychological testing and sociology group work.

Mr. Bonforte also explained that social service, and camps, pay well, asserting that they pay more than private ones to make up for the lack of tips. He also assures students that camp food is always good.

The office's records show freshmen and sophomores to be the materialistic types who take the dull jobs that pay. Juniors and seniors, however, spurn high payrolls and subscribe to the jobs that "stirs their souls."

The director complains only of the occasional applicant who spoils his own good name and that of the placement office by failing to keep commitments or by accepting several jobs at once.

Expose Subversive Plot In Mercury on Monday

Mercury, the College's Humor Magazine, will come sizzling into circulation Monday.

The featured story, "Comes The Revolution," is described by the co-editors-in-chief, Richard Estrin '53, and Melvin Tepper '53, as "a dynamic, hard hitting expose." It describes a subversive plot to overthrow the College by disgruntled elements of the student body.

A comprehensive report on the recent All-College Conference, handled with typical Mercuric temperance, will also appear in this issue. The Modern Communications Department will include a discussion of current trends and fads in the world of motion pictures and a complete resume of the latest Hollywood successes.

The Digest Department is serving up a chewable condensation of the most significant editorials appearing in the College newspapers.

The Science Corner will present a treatise on "The Correct Method of Skinning an Elephant." The article was written by a leading biologist for laymen, not elephants.

A complete dictionary, befitting this scholarly magazine, will also appear. Mercury editors have thoughtfully analyzed current college terms and they will be presented with the sophistication of a Samuel Johnson.

The editors have also announced that two Miss Mercurys have been chosen for this issue in place of the usual one wholesome piece of local pulchritude.

Student Draft Test To Be Held May 21

Applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualifications Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight, May 11.

An applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a full time student and must not have previously taken the test.

The test will be the last given this school year.

Main Corridor Dope Display Lures Students

The Caduceus Society display in Lincoln Corridor attracts students for about five minutes and then sends them reeling away in disgust.

The exhibit, occupying two showcases, reveals the effect of dope addiction on people of all ages. It is complete with heroine, morphine, cocaine, marihuana, syringes, teaspoons and hyperdermic needles.

There are numerous photographs showing abscesses resulting from unclean hyperdermics and skin diseases caused by dope in the blood stream. One picture shows the method of piercing the skin with a needle.

In addition, the display shows the processes of dope manufacture. The raw products are mainly poppy seeds and coca leaves, which either may be chewed straight or made into cocaine. Marihuana is smoked, the exhibit explains, and heroine may be "sniffed" or "snorted."

It should be mentioned here, in order to remove the temptation of breathing through the showcases, that the drugs displayed are not genuine. They have been simulated by the U. S. Narcotics Bureau so as to resemble the authentic drugs in form, texture and color.

SENIORS

Rings and Keys at Arm y Hall 109 Freeke yswithevery Rin g

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haireuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble? Square dancing's rugged... better tune up now and then with refreshing Coca-Cola.



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Brooklyn Law School

52nd Consecutive Year

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course. Modified accelerated program available.

TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 28th, 1953

Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable

Three Years of Satisfactory College work required for admission.

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA in 5-2200

Alumni Association Reunion at M'ville

The Manhattanville campus will play host to the 101st annual meeting of the City College Alumni Association tomorrow.

Combining the reunion with "Homecoming Day" for the first time, the meeting will feature a picnic lunch on the lawn (unless rain interferes) and a band.

Alumni service awards of outstanding postgraduate service to the College will be presented to Sol Tekulsky '02, Thomas Cithins '09, Abraham Dubin '19, Dr. A. S. Rothberg '22, Alois X. Schmidt '23 and William Gibelman '31B.

Student Reaches Finals In J-A Oratory Contest

Philip Gittlemen '55 (Commerce Center) reached the Eastern finals of the *Journal American's* Tournament of Oratory last week by edging out Jay Polonsky of NYU.

The finals will be held at Carnegie Hall on May 6, when speakers from Yale, St. Johns and Amherst will compete with Gittlemen.

In his semi-final victory he defeated orators from Fordham, Temple, Seton Hall, NYU, Adelphi and Syracuse.

The nationwide contest has been conducted by the JA for the past ten years. Gittlemen was selected as the College's sole entry in an elimination contest held last month.

The junior, an advertising major, is also director of the College Service Organization which produces shows for army camps and veterans hospitals. In addition he is recording a radio show for Station WNYE-FM entitled "Sing Along With Phil The Folk Singer."



Philip Gittlemen

Excerpts will be released next semester but the show will be broadcast completely next year.

Tickets for the finals may be had gratis by writing to Mr. Jim Morton of the *Journal American*. Mimi Benzell, Bernard Baruch and Harold Stassen will be among the celebrities present. —Walt

Horse-'n-Buggy

The driveway of the Main Building is one of the most cluttered thoroughfares in Manhattan.

At 7:30 last night, eighty-five cars and one beat up motorcycle were counted in the driveway. Forty-five of them were in spaces assigned to faculty and administration. The rest, according to the watchmen, belonged to students.

Additional congestion was caused last week when a horse, apparently lost, wandered into the drive and left a memento of his visit. Pedestrian traffic had to detour slightly until the relic disappeared.

Essay Contest Won By Talented Senior

Stanley A. Wolpert '53 has received first prize in the National Council of Jewish Women's nationwide essay contest on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom".

Wolpert was presented with the \$2,500 cash award yesterday by Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals and contest judge.

Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus"

Lost
Lost—White gold watch—Monday, April 27, somewhere between Manhattanville and Cateoria. Call Miriam FO-4-3373. Reward.

For Hire
Mort: Teich and orchestra: Music for all occasions. JE-8-1376.

For Sale
1941 Dodge 4-door; Excellent condition; R & H Call ol. 5-0626

Personal Notes
Audrey.
Have seen you going out with a strange man. Am madly jealous. Come back little On Bended Knees, Audrey.

I hate you all! William T. Sheridan
Dave Steinberg is in Jolson '54 JMEMO
Pity the girl who gets in a corner with D. Steinberg. From one who's been there.
Dave Steinberg is in Jolson '54 JMEMO

Two innocent freshmen, David Kutler and Donald Zucker, looking for companionship JE-7-7237 or CY-3-3504

Wanted
Coed, young, pretty, unattached. Bronx resident, for lonely engineer. Call LU-3-1427 (evenings)

Mercury Strikes Again
Ugh! "Cosmo" (Bwin team) seeking mate. All dumb blondes answering to name Sandy. See Mr. Rider in pool office.

Jim, Herb, Mash, Eddie, Lenny, Sy, Bernie, Roberta, Philippe Ben and ex-Dave of Tremaine '53:

I prefer girls to you fellers! Louis
Two boys with three arms wish six girls for double date with chaperone. DA-9-3909, Stan

Mercury Strikes Again
Mazel Tov
Happy Birthday Hank Stern —Manny Halper

Happy Birthday Phyllis —Elaine
Happy Birthday, Hank. —Phyllis and Elaine

To a sweet little girl on her twentieth birthday who does a mean can-can. Happy birthday Phyllis—Elaine and Fran

Happy Birthday to lovely Phyllis Prager on her sixteenth birthday —M (F & B)
Happy Birthday W. Stern —Jolson '54

Mercury Strikes Again!
SO Notes

GRUBER'S running! For What?
Class of '56, Beverly for vice

Sam! Where are those deals
Mercury Strikes Again!

This is "Hate Hearsay Week"—"Love Ruth"
—The Bunny Club

Warning: Death to all those who step on my white shoes. Martin Ozer

Ditto: MC2
Girls—Don't go out with John Turner if he brings his motorcycle Gwen

For Sale: Motorcycle with bed in place of side car. Call John. DA-9-3825

I'll take on all comers at the Squirts Hamburger Invitation Tourney
Barbara Tinkon.

Tech Topics

Again as in previous years, TIIC will endorse major candidates for Student Council. This year, however, they will only interview those candidates running for president and treasurer. The interviews will be held today in 2 Army Hall at 5. All those who are interested are welcome to attend. The endorsements will be posted on the various Engineering bulletin boards, and will also be mentioned in this column next week.

The annual ASME Student Faculty softball game will be played today, at 2. Everyone is welcome to watch the game in Jasper Oval, and all ASME members will be able to participate. As an added attraction, free Cokes will be served.

The Pi Tau Sigma and TIIC Cultural meeting will be held today at 12:15 in Tech 104. Prof. Magid (Chairman Philosophy) will speak on the challenging question "Technology: For Better or Worse."

Denim Jackets

Retail \$5.95 OUR PRICE \$4.25

Finest buy in the city—Blue and White trim cuffs and bottom. Detail tailoring.

Army Hall Mens Shop

I have a yen for letter men—
Their skill impresses me;
But letters that impress me most
Are L.S./M.F.T.
Mary Ella Bovee
Columbia University

I have a friend named Polly Ann—
And Polly is a smart one;
She gets an "A" in every course—
Buys Luckies by the carton!
Anita F. Moehle
San Francisco State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

The echo's heard the campus round,
So here's a tip from me:
It's Luckies for their mildness and
For extra quality!
Lee Johnson
University of Maryland

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

A CALL FOR REEVALUATING COLLEGE DRAMA CRITICISM

Two weeks ago, Dramsoc presented "Stalag 17" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, and, last Wednesday, a review, written by Jay G. Samsky, appeared in Observation Post.

Like far too many reviews written for weeklies at the College, this one made an attempt at professionalism and sophistication by the method commonly associated with critics of reknown—that of disdain for, and dissatisfaction with, every vulnerable deficiency in the presentation.

Mr. Samsky based his tome on the profound idea with which the review was concluded—that Dramsoc's "Stalag 17" suffered from an ailment common to amateur productions—immaturity! A cosmic pronouncement! One with which I dare not disagree. Nor would I disagree with Mr. Samsky had he proclaimed that the moon was not made of green cheese.

Of course the players were "immature." They are College students with no experience comparable to that of professional performers. To judge their acting by professional standards is ridiculous.

In the issue of OP in which the review appeared, there were thirty-one errors in grammar, spelling, and punctuation. By the standards of the New York Times, this is horrendous. But we do not judge OP with the same standards as we use to judge the Times. By professional standards, Mr. Samsky's review (with its excursion into the realm of sesquipedalia) showed "purity" (sic). But Mr. Samsky, I'm sure, would object if his column were criticized on the basis of a comparison with that of George Jean Nathan.

Mr. Samsky states that the amateurishness of the actors might have been unbearable but for the guiding forces of George Feigelman and Steve Parris. Bravo! Score one more for Mr. Samsky—Einstein might also have been a moron but for his superior intellect.

In the review, great concern was expressed because a fist-fight between two characters, Sefton and Dunbar, didn't come off. Why the cry of "We Want Blood," Mr. Samsky? According to the script, no exchange of blows was supposed to take place. To have had the fight would have meant losing one of the finer subtleties of the play—that of the depravity of men, exposed to bestial treatment, who will wait for darkness and, in a group, attack one of their comrades.

The audiences at performances were treated to laugh upon laugh; they enjoyed the play. Yet, Mr. Samsky feels that the "comic situations were masters over the actors instead of vice versa." Who, may I ask, creates the situations if not the actors? A situation joke falls very flat unless the audience can believe in the situation. And the audience DID laugh. Some ad lib clowning could be detected amongst the performers, but this is no great crime. It suggests, rather, that performer and audience had established rapport, and a common sharing of enjoyment resulted—something not unseemly in a college entertainment.

The purpose of theatre groups here at the College is to give young people who are interested in drama a chance to be seen. It seems to me that it should be the job of the critic here to encourage the growth of these groups and not to tear down their efforts by exploiting a weakness which is, by definition, an integral part of college productions—amateurism.

I think it noteworthy, for instance, that after only two weeks of preparation, Steve Waring made his dramatic debut in the important role of Stosh, a part which he handled with assurance and no trace of self-consciousness. For several of the performers it was a first appearance. Another point that might have been played up was the technical miracle of having a roof on the set. Besides adding reality to the scene, the ceiling served as a sound reflector in a theatre whose acoustics are poor. These are but two things that might have been mentioned.

Also omitted, and most important of all to my way of thinking, was the experience and reaction of the audience . . .

They enjoyed it.

Boat Ride

The good ship, "The Robert Fulton" of the Hudson River Day Line, will be standing by at 9:30 on May 7 ready to prove its way to Bear Mountain.

Tickets for the annual jaunt may be purchased from any member of Alpha Phi Omega at \$1.50 per person or in 20 Main. Music and refreshments will be loaded in the hold. Students and faculty are cautioned to buy their tickets early.

"CALL ME MADMAN"

or a genii named Alexander—

The 1953 Class Nite Student-Faculty Show will take place May 29 and 30 at P.E.T.

However—we still need Seniors

to fill new parts and a few old ones. We will make an actor or singer out of you !!

Come to Room 109, Army Hall

Friday May 1, or Monday May 4 at 5 P.M. or call Herb Isaacs—EV. 7-4982.

Stern, Smetana Formulate New Revision Plans

Two plans formulated by Student Council presidential candidates Hank Stern '54 and Gerry Smetana '55, designed to revise the present club board system, will appear on next week's ballot.

Stern Plan: A Joint Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a Non-Departmental Organizations Council will replace the club boards. The Joint Council will consist of groups such as the History Society and Economics Society; the Organizations Council is to be composed of all other chartered organizations. Each of these two bodies will send one representative to Student Council. The Inter-Faith Council and House Plan will continue to send one representative to SC. TIIC will be cut from three delegates to one.

A Club Senate

Smetana Plan: Nine different types of organizations will serve on a club Senate, which is being substituted for the club board. Chartered organizations will have one representative for every 75 members or fraction thereof. The Senate will elect four reps and four alternates to SC.

Classes will have four reps. Non-voting members of SC will be the class presidents, representatives from the newspapers, the chairman of the National Students Association delegation and a representative from the Student Athletic Association.

—Gruberg

Green Mansion

The grass on the Manhattanville campus will grow long and shaggy this summer because no money has been appropriated to manure any of the College's newly acquired lawns.

Pres. Buell Gallagher, brought up in the prairie country of Illinois may have to stalk through the flourishing growth in order to gain entrance to his home, located on the campus, this summer.

Halley-Defeat of Transit Plan Will Not Slash College Budget

City Council President Rudolph Halley, speaking at the College yesterday, declared that the College budget will not be cut even if Governor Dewey's Transit Authority is vetoed by the city.

The city will not be permitted by the state to impose a variety of taxes if the Transit Authority is defeated. This will force the city to adopt a budget which, according to Mayor Impellitteri, will turn New York into a "ghost town," and will cut the College budget by \$1,225,000.

Mr. Halley also stated that "the cuts can't get through. We just need the guts to stand up. Dewey can't stand like a dog in the manger and say to the city, 'You can't impose the real estate tax.' He can't be that stubborn, if everyone is for it."

Mr. Halley, who was sponsored by the Students League for Industrial Democracy, Students for Democratic Action and the Young Liberals, said that other states have schools of higher education, but "New York has next to nothing."

SENIORS

Rings and Keys at Army Hall 109 Free Key with every Rin

ACADEMIC HITLERISM

By Stanley Wolpert

Stanley Wolpert '53 recently won a \$2,500 first prize in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. His essay, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," will appear in this term's issue of the Journal of Social Studies. Mr. Wolpert also won the Pell Medal last year for the highest grades in all his subjects. He plans to do graduate work in Oriental history at the University of Pennsylvania. The Campus requested Mr. Wolpert to write a brief essay commenting on a recent incident concerning academic freedom at the College.—Ed.

For two consecutive weeks now OP, our own "exclusive" college paper, has given a front page spread to J. B. Matthews' article entitled "Communism and the Colleges." For two weeks the names of Professors Cross and Edel have been "linked" in bold face type with "collaboration," but there has been no mention of the article by this same Matthews in the previous issue (March-April, 1953) of the same magazine, American Mercury.

Matthews' other article is called "Civil Liberties Upside Down." The latter part of this title offers an insight into the author's logic. Mr. Matthews launches a vitriolic attack against those whom he calls "totalitarian liberals," and "schizophrenic human breed . . . in control of the federal government during the past twenty years of two Democratic administrations." J. B. Matthews, staunch defender of civil liberties and academic freedom, reminds us that "vast labor empires which set themselves above all government were founded on mob violence and the destruction of civil liberties, with the encouragement of New Deal politicians and totalitarian liberals during the Roosevelt-Truman era."

Matthews, guardian of the Constitution, warns all blue-blooded Americans that "the logic of the Social Security Act, carried to its conclusion, would support an act of Congress to take Everything Away from Everybody by taxation and Give Everybody Everything in the name of the General Welfare, and the Constitution Be Damned." Matthews, bull-dog of freedom, informs us that "the authors of the Constitution knew well the pitfalls of Democracy. To avoid them, they set up safeguards against the tyranny of democracy."

J. B. Matthews, who takes his "Civil Liberties" straight from the mouth of Alexander Hamilton, speaks of "Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Rasputin, Harry Hopkins."

Here is a man of such profound understanding that he would rewrite history and call World War I, World War II, and the Korean War, "The Wilson War, the Roosevelt War, and the Truman War." Here is a man whose heart, bleeding for his nation, moans that "The New Deal party forced the Constitution to lie down in its Procrustean bed of Socialism." He laments that "the almost universal infection of American education by the pragmatic materialism of William James and John Dewey produced a generation of illiterates to whom the Constitution was an unknown document." And he warns that "James' and Dewey's counterpart in jurisprudence was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who rejected the principles of natural law."

In the May article, besides attacking Charles Darwin, William James, John Dewey, and Teachers College, the enlightened Mr. Matthews accuses Robert Maynard Hutchins of "guilt by association with Thomas Jefferson," for, says he, "sooner or later, many of the Communists and fake liberals among educators get around to quoting from Thomas Jefferson's First Inaugural Address. In his convocation address, Hutchins fell into line."

In all fairness to Mr. Matthews I must not fail to note that his "Civil Liberties Upside Down" article is often eloquent in defense of "State's Rights." Primarily on this basis he argues against a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act, professing,

"The limitations of power imposed by the Constitution upon the federal government were not written simply to be relaxed whenever some special-interest group or assorted sentimentalists desire. These limitations were conceived for the protection of the prerogatives and liberties of the states and the citizens thereof against invasion by a power-maddened central government, the evils of which were well-known to members of the Constitutional Convention."

But ours is a time of flux. Even the opinions of so sober and learned a man as J. B. Matthews seem subject to rapid change, for imagine, only one month later, and in the very same magazine, J. B. has thrown his weight behind the central government and its Congressional Committees. Exclamation marks and all, we read at the end of "Communism and the Colleges": "Jenner and Velde, armed with adequate powers of investigation and exposure, are coming! . . ." and with a flourish, "Let the investigations proceed!"

There is much truth in what J. B. Matthews has to say. Roosevelt and Hopkins were indeed guilty of extending equality of opportunity in our nation. James and Dewey were both guilty of conspiring for and advocating the overthrow of dogmatism, ignorance and blatant falsehood. Charles Darwin was guilty of the crime of Evolution. Oliver Wendell Holmes was guilty of believing in reason, in democracy, in freedom of thought and expression. Thomas Jefferson was guilty of trust in America as "man's best hope." As a former student of Professor Edel, I must admit that he was guilty of wisdom, of objectivity, of scholarship at its noblest level. Prof. Cross I do not know, but he seems to be guilty of believing in academic freedom.

As for J. B. Matthews, has he not in his own words unwittingly characterized his now famous article "Communism and the Colleges?" "If his is not a statement of Hitlerism, it will have to do until a better expression of it comes along."



Prof. Cross: Attacked by Matthews

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

VOL. 92—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

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

(Continued from Page 1)

1). What Others Have Said

It has been agreed by all that there should only be two criteria governing the selection or rejection of those in the academic profession. These are the, at times dubious, criteria of competence and ability. The influx of the American Communist on the scene in 1919 has led to major problems and concern for all. There are those who are against all Communists, to begin with. Do not ask them why. They cannot tell you. Others, in an attempt to be logical, defend the *prima facie* firings of Communists and subversives on the premise that they are not fit to teach. President Gallagher himself has stated, "Communists have closed minds and preach the dogma of the closed mind." Because of this, he argues that they are not competent to teach. Others have other thoughts and actions towards this problem. The Senator McCarthyites are fishing the "Communists and subversives" out of the colleges so fast and with so sweeping a grasp that they have not had time to examine their catch and throw back the guiltless ones.

2.) What We Say

We are very much interested in solving the problem. As citizens and students in a democracy, we are concerned with the preservation of all that our country stands for. As journalistic observers, we note that there are those about us today who, if they continue "preserving America," will eventually destroy it.

THE CAMPUS holds no brief for the Communist Party or its members. Their program of civil war, dictatorship and their illiberal and intolerant spirit is well known to all and damns the Party and its members. But (and here some will think us stupidly quaint) we have a strong belief in the powers and workings of democracy.

To deny Communists the right to teach is to deny the very essence of democratic government—the right of its citizens to live without being denied the right to work and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is also to deny another very fundamental academic and democratic principles which was stated so well by a former justice of the Supreme Court:

... that the best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market... While the Constitution is part of our system, I think that we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death unless they so imminently threaten interference with the lawful and pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country... (Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes).

It is the latter statement which is the crux of the problem. A democratic govern-

ment is justified in stifling freedom of speech, action or thought only when there is "a clear and present danger to that government." When aliens of a certain nationality were placed under surveillance during the last war it was this principle that made for its justification.

Let us grant that members of the Communist Party as teachers will do their best to spread the aims of their party inside and outside of the classroom. What then are we to do?

Let us look at some alternatives. The most effective way to meet the solution is not to require non-communist oaths on the part of teachers, for this is easily circumvented by those Communist Party members who will become faithful non-card holding Communist teachers. Then too, we lose the possible service of those like Pablo Picasso—persons who may be politically immature in their beliefs but obviously competent and able to teach in their own field.

But there is a greater danger. For by denying Communists, subversives and their fringe elements the right to teach we are admitting that we are afraid to meet the challenge of their ideas and rebuke them. We scoff at the "Iron Curtain" of the U.S.S.R. But we set up our own to protect ourselves from an enemy who becomes more vicious when he has to fight as an underdog in the corner and not in the open (the free competition of ideas).

3). What Must Be Done

What then must be done? American Colleges and universities must be given the opportunity to clean their own houses from the threat of those who preach instead of teach. It is apparent that most Communists will eventually disqualify themselves from being competent as teachers, but no Communist (because of that fact alone) should be denied the right to teach. No one should be punished for possessing unpopular, heretical ideas. Punishment should be given only when possessors of those ideas turn conspiratorial and seek to attain their goals by playing outside of the rules of the game. (For this reason the trial of A-Bomb spies was justified). Permitting Communists to teach will give them no excuse for employing conspiratorial tactics and will cut short their criticism of the government they hope to undermine. Let a dog loose and he will not tug at his leash. Finally many honest critics may once again work their reforms without being smeared with a "disloyal" label.

4) Pompous Practitioners of Patriotism

There are some who will do more evil to America by their remedy for the evil of Communist teachers. These pompous practitioners of patriotism need no mention. They have been in the headlines too long. They tell of names without giving them. They talk of facts, but none are mentioned. In the course of the past few years many honest Americans have resented intrusions on their privacy. Some have refused to testify and have become smeared as a result. Those who are giving the United States the new meaning of loyalty not only are sure that a definition is possible, but, fascist-like, they believe that they are the gods from whom the tables of loyalty are coming. There is an effort being made on the part of Senator McCarthy to equate loyalty to his concept of it. Who are these other practitioners? They are the McCarthys, the Rankins and the American Legions; the NAMS and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The word "loyal" in the mouth of Senator McCarthy reminds one of what Emerson once said of Webster: "The word honor in the mouth of Mr. Webster is like the word love in the mouth of a whore." Mr. McCarthy forgets one thing: disloyalty tests are not only futile in their application, but they silence true criticism inspired by honest loyalty and distract attention from the real disloyal activities. When suppression and loyalty testing become a habit, they are not readily abandoned.

We hope that we too will be accused of being "disloyal." We will be in the company of Thoreau who wrote an essay on "Civil Disobedience"; of Jackson who defied the court; of Emerson who championed John Brown; of Jefferson who said "rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God"; of Garrison who burned the Constitution in a public square and of Washington, who, by all standards, must be thought of as a rebel.

And that's good enough company for us.

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS

(The following portraits express the way the three Student Council presidential candidates appear to us—Ed. Note)

Manny served as Student Council vice-president last term and has been president of the Class of '54. He is a tireless, energetic and capable worker.



Manny Halper

He is noted, however, for his tendency to expend a trifle too much energy while speaking—substituting length and volume for content. He was founder of the SC Final Exams Committee and was class rep for three terms. He initiated the practice of posting instructors' schedules prior to registration. He was also instrumental in starting the Summer Session Used Book Exchange. He is noted for strong "chairing" of Council meetings, which has at times led to clashes between the Council and the Chair. He is a liberal with both a small and a large 'L', politically speaking, but is often picaresque about minor technicalities.

Gerry, known around Council as a "hustler" has a personality which is both bright and appealing. He was formerly the president of the Class of



Gerry Smetana

'55 and the FDR Young Democrats. He has never been in the Chair of Council. The question mark in his case is his ability to direct the Council through its current changes. He has stated that Council has not used its main power—that of marshalling student opinion. He inaugurated the Academic Freedom Forum and was a member of the group that planned the Inaugural Ball. Last term he received over a thousand votes when he lost to Dave Silver for the SC presidency. He has been running for the presidency of the Fall '53 Council since the close of the Fall '52 semester.

Hank, the "Boy Wonder" of Student Council, has an enormous capacity for work and knows Robert's rules backwards.



Hank Stern

He has served as secretary and is now vice-president of SC. He is a staunch advocate of structural revision, believes in SC control of fees and has absolute faith in his own ability at the same time doubting the ability of others. He is currently a member of the Presidential Committee studying the powers of SC. He easily won the race for secretary, but was elected to the vice-presidency by a small plurality.

He talks to faculty members in the same manner that he talks to students—hence he is not number one on the Faculty Hit Parade.

GAMBLING MADNESS CONTINUES

From Cue Balls to Hamburgers



Mr. Brunsteder (Student Life) is investigating reports of gambling in Stuarts Hamburger Invitation Tourney, it was learned last week.

Two large "No Gambling" signs will be posted in Stuarts Restaurant until the contest, which takes place Thursday, May 7th at 1:30 P.M., is over.

Since Mr. Brunsteder believes hamburgers are more popular than cue balls, he fears the gambling madness will spread from Army Hall to the restaurant which is sponsoring the first hamburger eating contest in the College's history.

"It is now perfectly clear that anyone caught betting will be hauled in. Anyone who now offers the excuse that he was not aware that gambling on the contest is prohibited is obviously making a ridiculous statement," Mr. Brunsteder said.

However, The Campus learned yesterday that there is an undercover plot among "hamburger bookies" to put the contest "on the books." The contestants—Steve Parris of Dramsoc, Garry Schlessinger of FDR Young Democrats, Allica Cohen of the Hiking Club, Stanley Applebaum of TIIC, Ed Trautman of The Campus, Ed Lipton of OP, and unidentified representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Kappa Omega who are training on Stuarts Hamburger specials were seen to be under the keen observance of several "professional hustlers."

DUTCH BOY AT THE DIKE

The 'All-Year Round' Athlete and Scholar

It's Lacrosse, Soccer For Harry Friedland

By Edward Swietnicki

Going to the College is an all-year academic and sport activity for Harry Friedland.

The 22 year old Brooklynite is perpetually on the defensive for the College. In the spring he defends the goal mouth for the lacrosse team. When fall comes, he's in the same position—only this time for the Beavers' soccer eleven.

B Plus Average

And while doing this, he takes the offensive in scholastic work at the Commerce Center where he maintains a B plus average and is a member of Sigma Alpha. Only 19 juniors at the Downtown Center have been so honored by membership in the honorary society.

Both athletic positions are new to the Brooklyn Tech graduate. In high school, there was no lacrosse team and while Harry did play soccer, it was at wing—a far cry from the gravel surface of Lewisohn Stadium.

A Broken Wrist

But, his day at the College came last year.

Bill Saites, the regular goalie last year, broke his wrist one day and Harry found himself summoned from the bench by coach Werner Rothschild.

He recalls the day with vividness:

"I felt like the little Dutch boy at the dike," he said, "and it was quite a difficult changeover from



Brooklyn Eagle Photo by Phil Bergman

Friedland clutches soccer ball to his chest as he makes practice save at Lewisohn Stadium. Harry was the goalie of the champion Beavers of 1951 and one of the mainstays of last season's booters.

lacrosse. I'm goalie at both now, to be sure, but they're two different jobs."

Different Reflexes Needed

As Friedland explains it, "Each game requires different reflexes. The lacrosse ball is small and hard and a goalie who can line up his

body with the pellet is needed. In soccer, the ball is bigger."

There's a further difference from his point of view. The lacrosse net measures 6 by 6 and in soccer it's 24 feet wide and 8 feet high. "But in any case," Harry, who is 6 feet tall, added, "you have to be in the right place at the right time. This is especially true for a soccer goalie."

Is it easy to be goalie on a lacrosse team?

Coach "Chief" Miller has this to say about the sport:

It's Lacrosse

"I've played them all," the stick mentor said after last week's game, "and none can compare with lacrosse for conditioning. It's got speed, skill, dexterity and everything. You just can't play lacrosse unless you're in top shape."

And the coach ought to know.

Hofstra Next for Harry

Harry Friedland will get a chance to lower his goals-per-game average tomorrow when the College's lacrosse team travels to Hempstead, L. I., to play with the Hofstra stickmen.

Since Hofstra is scoring goals at a clip of eleven a game and since Friedland has been barraged by lacrosse balls from the start of the season, it is dubious as to whether or not the versatile athlete will have an easy time of it.

The coach of Hofstra's boys, a fellow with the somewhat ludicrous name of Howdy Meyers, has two players on his team who he feels are worthy of All-America honors. They are defenseman Vin Vieten and attackman Joe Masone. They will keep Friedland busy tomorrow.



Brooklyn Eagle Photo

It's the lacrosse fields for Friedland once the spring months start to roll around. Although the lacrosse goal is much smaller than the soccer nets, Harry still has his hands full because the lacrosse ball is harder to handle.

Mitrowsis Is Sidelined For Rest of the Season

Stock in the College's tennis team took a decided plunge yesterday when it was learned that Nick Mitrowsis, the man expected to be the mainstay of the squad, will be out of action for the rest of the season. Mitrowsis was sidelined at the beginning of the year because of a leg injury and never did appear in a match.

His recovery, however, was expected to take place shortly and coach Harry Karlin was counting on Nick to return to the wars in due time. Now, though, the Beavers will have to get along without him.

The netmen will try to see if they can continue a one-game winning streak tomorrow, facing NYU at the Violets' courts. Karlin's crew slipped by Queens last Monday when it swept the three doubles events after splitting the singles. The final score was 6 to 3.

Whether or not the Lavender can beat NYU is seriously open to question. The Violets are undefeated in five matches and they have won their last three by 2-to-0 margins.

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SOCIAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE B B Y O 225 W. 57 St., New York City

is Set Court f May suit initiated rk Times and Knickerbocker s) by the four ent strike in o trial at the ed for April, med when the dents, Conrad o Rico to par- drive. o '49, former Council, Le ad of the SC Robert Oppen- t Ettinger '49, n the student charges of de- r against The Knickerbocker Davis, former omic Depart- ll director. the student endum, voted es to force an ssor Knicker- rged with anti- avis, who was r racial segre- ooms in Army Times quoted cker as saying s inspired by ed in promot- use. A Times said that the ke were "left- , inspired."

Day

Association are sponsor- for visitors Charter Day: Phi Omega visitors through es and lab- parents and to be held in Room at 4 and other Col- cuss the Edu- Adult Educa- rvice Division relating to the mmunity.

HALL GREEN

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Lavender 'Express' Steams Right Along

By Morton Sheinman

It may be a cold spring for you, but it's been a pretty hot one for the College's baseball team. Winners of five of their last six Met Conference games, the Beavers seem to have a practically unimpeded path toward the Conference championship. Coach Sol Mishkin's crew finally crashed into first place by virtue of its victory over Manhattan on Wednesday, and if it weren't for two things, Mishkin would be breathing a lot easier today.

One is the return to form of both St. John's and NYU. "They look like they've found themselves at last," the Skipper said yesterday. "Both of those clubs are gonna be mighty tough from here on in."

Neuberger in Next 3

Warren Neuberger is scheduled to pitch the next three Conference games, against Brooklyn, Wagner and NYU, but he will probably not be ready for St. John's. The game against the Redmen is listed for only two days after the Violets meet the Beavers, and even though Neuberger was particularly effective against St. John's, Mishkin will not save him for the Redmen.

"It's not good baseball to save a pitcher for a certain game, not in our league it isn't," Mishkin said. "We've got to win them as we play them and as long as Warren has his rest, he'll take his regular turn." Which probably means that Steve Weinstein, who pitched so well against Wagner on Monday, will get the St. John's assignment.

Where's That Long One?

The second thing that troubles Mishkin is the lack of the long ball. In the 16-to-3 debacle against Manhattan on Wednesday, for instance, the boys got 14 hits. Only two of

Looking for the Championship



Photo by Bergman
Ossie Baretz



Sol "Skip" Mishkin

them were for extra bases. Paul Nacinovich got a double and Bill Konig hit a triple.

Ossie Baretz, the Beavers' cleanup man, is hitting the ball well, better perhaps than anyone on the

club, but he's hitting right into the fielders' hands. "Baretz is having a lot of tough luck," Mishkin said, "but he's gonna stay right in that cleanup spot. His luck is bound to change, and when it does we'll be all right. As long as he doesn't get down on himself, he'll be in good shape."

League Averages

	ab	r	b	av.	ab	r	b	av.
Solomon	33	19	57	61	Nacinovich	32	8	25
Konig	2	1	500	Nigro	8	2	250	
Malmuth	17	7	412	Baretz	32	7	219	
Dickstein	26	9	346	Kucklina	23	3	122	
Giovaniello	13	4	208	Cohen	27	3	111	
Timberg	27	7	259					

Warren Waltzes

CCNY (16) vs. MANHATTAN (3)							
	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Dickstein, ss	0	3	2	Blanco, 3b	5	0	1
Kucklina, 2b	4	2	2	Gregory, 2b	5	0	0
Nigro, 2b	1	0	1	Durkin, cf, p	4	0	1
Solomon, 1b	0	4	4	Blose, p	2	0	0
Baretz, cf	5	2	0	Joyce, p	0	0	0
Nacinovich, lf	5	3	2	Hoffmann, p, rf	3	1	2
Malmuth, rf	3	1	2	Germann, c	2	0	0
Konig, rf	1	0	1	O'Connor, c	1	1	0
Timberg, 3b	3	1	0	Doan, 1b	4	0	0
Giovaniello, 3b	1	0	0	Murphy, rf, lf	4	1	1
Cohen, c	3	0	0	Rafferty, lf, cf	4	0	2
Neuberger, p	4	0	0	Giady, ss	3	0	1

Totals	42	16	14	Totals	37	3	8
CCNY	30	2	6	20	0	2	1-16
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-0-3

Errors — Durkin 2, Blanco, Kucklina, Rafferty, O'Connor 2, Dickstein.
Runs Batted In—Nacinovich 3, Malmuth 2, Timberg 2, Baretz, Cohen, Neuberger, Dickstein, Konig 2, Murphy, Solomon.
Doubles—Nacinovich, Hoffmann, Triple—Konig.
Double Play — Hoffmann and Blanco. Bases on balls—Off Neuberger 4, Blose 3, Joyce 3, Hoffmann 4, Durkin 3.
Struck out—By Neuberger 8, Blose 1, Hoffmann 1, Durkin 2. Hits—Off Blose 8 and 9 runs in 3 1/2 innings; Joyce 0 and 1 in 0; Hoffmann 1 and 2 in 1 1/2; Durkin 3 and 4 in 4 1/2. WP—Hoffmann 3, PB—Germann.
Hit by Pitcher—By Hoffmann 3 (Nacinovich, Giovaniello, Nigro). Umpires—Lipsky and Ferry. Time—3:05.

Engineers Outclass College in Athletics

It seems that the engineers of the College are outclassing every other school when it comes to athletics. A recent breakdown of students participating in the intramural program reveals that 30% are science students, 10% are education and liberal arts students, and the remaining 60% are engineers.

Not only are the techmen well represented in intramurals, but they also shine when it comes to going out for varsity groups. More than 60% of the Lavender-clad athletes are engineers.



By Morton Sheinman

Steve Weinstein was taking some batting practice in Lewisohn Stadium last Tuesday when one pitch came a bit too close to his head and forced him to pull away from the plate.

"Hey, watch that!" yelled one of the spectators, feigning alarm. "That boy's mighty valuable now."

Cause for this remark was the pleasant performance Weinstein had turned in the day before when he pitched a three-hitter against Wagner, beat them, 3 to 2, and startlingly enough, walked only two batters. It was common knowledge that Stout Steve always had the stuff to be a winner, but his control was usually way off—an ailment not strange to young lefthanders.

In the two and one-third innings he had worked before the Wagner game, Weinstein walked eight men and gave up five runs. Now, however, the six-foot senior has turned into an effective pitcher with good control—and the good control has surprised almost everyone. Everyone, that is, but himself.

"Control stopped being a problem for me last summer," he said yesterday. "I pitched for the Brooklyn Browns in the Queens Alliance League—the hitters there are better than the college hitters—and the control was good. I used to start regularly with the Browns. There's a big difference between starting a game and coming in to relieve. At least to me there's a difference. When you start, you know it's all yours. You represent eight other guys and if the other team knocks you around, it's your fault and no one else's. It's not that you don't bear down just as hard in relief. Of course you do. Only when you start, it's like a trust, and you got to protect it."

Weinstein's effectiveness with the Browns could not be detected from his 4-and-4 won-and-lost record, but when you stop to consider that his team's record was 4-and-14, you get some idea of the support he received.

Someone asked Steve if he gets rattled when his team commits errors behind him. "Errors don't bother me," he said. "I was brought up right. When I was 15, I was pitching in a sandlot game. I had a no-hitter and lost, 3 to 2. Since then, errors never shook me. If somebody boots one, they boot one. What the hell," he grinned. "It's all part of the game."

Weinstein resents being compared to Rex Barney, the wild man that got away from Brooklyn. "How can they say I'm like Barney?" he said. "Barney could never hit. Last summer, I went 4-for-31. Steve threw his chest out and beamed proudly. "That's nearly 200 y'know."

Well, whether or not he reaches the magic .200 circle this year, Weinstein can still be a wonderful source of help to Sol Mishkin's club. Up to now, Warren Neuberger has been the one pitcher who has commanded respect from the opposition. It's true, of course, that you won't find many like Neuberger around—he's only the best collegiate moundman in New York—but if Steve can show that he's able to keep up the pace he set this week, look for the Metropolitan Conference crown to come to St. Nicholas Heights.

The schedule favors the Beavers, since they've played most of their Conference games already, and with Neuberger continuing to mow 'em down and Weinstein ready to back him up, the keepers of the trophy case had better make room for another award—the one that says "Metropolitan Conference Champions—1953."

'New Team Was Born,' Says Bruce of Beavers

By Martin Ryza

Before the current track season began, coach Harold Anson Bruce gauged his team's chances for winning a meet as "lousy."

"This is the most inexperienced squad I have ever coached," flatly stated the veteran coach.

Last week, the team, although badly depleted by losses through graduation, ineligibilities, and the draft, came through with a decisive victory over Panzer. It wasn't a great victory by any means, but Bruce was highly pleased — and rightly so.

"Men who never scored a point before scored for us against Panzer," he exclaimed. "Last week a new team was born!"

Tomorrow the "new team" will get up at eight in the morning to catch a bus for Hempstead, L. I., where it will meet Hofstra. The trackmen don't think much about getting up that early in the morning, but they do think they can do well against the Dutchmen.

Paul Pavlides, who won the two-

mile run against Panzer, figures the next meet as a toss-up, "even though many of us have to double up in events because we have a few men."

An individual example of the double duty being undertaken by the undermanned squad is Tom O'Brien, who is running the mile as well as the half-mile. He took both events in the Panzer meet and won the mile in the triangular meet against Adelphi and Iona a couple of weeks before.

"We'll probably make our strongest showing against Hofstra in the distance runs," O'Brien said yesterday. The Beavers' performance in the long runs have been quite surprising, considering that almost the entire cross-country squad has been graduated.

Included among the graduates is Lou Cascino, Bruce's best runner and one of the greatest ever to attend the College. There is no one as good around this season, but men like O'Brien are taking up the slack in pretty fine fashion.

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