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By Student Fees

Liebowitz Talks In Quadrangle; Kilpatrick Here

Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz and Dr. William H. Kilpatrick will speak at the College today. Judge Liebowitz will address students at the quadrangle at 12:15 and Dr. Kilpatrick will speak before the Education Society in 105 Main at 12:30.

In the first of a series of speeches designed to further student participation in politics, Judge Liebowitz will deal with "Crime and Corruption in the City of New York."

Gives Views on Youth

The noted jurist declared during an interview Tuesday that "the youth of today can be compared to the man who has never tasted ice cream — it doesn't interest him. So with the average eighteen-year-old. He does not have the right to vote and politics doesn't interest him."

The judge expressed his belief that the eighteen-year-old should have the right to vote. "Why should a man who is good enough to fight for his country be barred from having a voice in its government? Why the arbitrary voting age limit of twenty-one?"

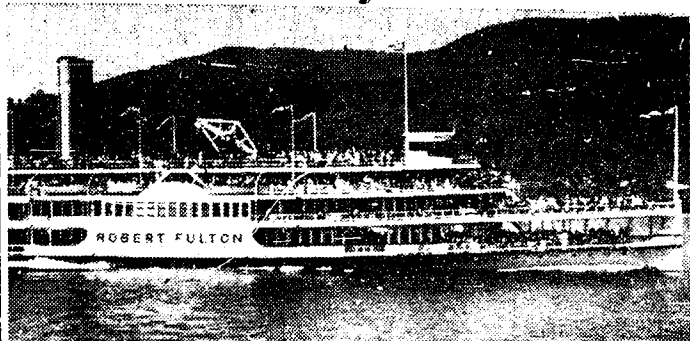
Disciple of John Dewey

Dr. Kilpatrick, Professor Emeritus of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, is renowned as a disciple of John Dewey.

The eighty-two year old educator is a firm believer in progressive education and is particularly noted for his formulation of "The Project Method."

Judge Liebowitz, whose appearance is being sponsored by Student Council and political organizations on the campus, stated that "the great advances of our century should be accompanied by the emancipation of youth from the bondage of enforced silence."

And Away We Go



The good ship Robert Fulton will steam out of its 42 Street slip at 9:30 Sunday morning and proceed up the river to Bear Mountain with a cargo of carefree College couples. Tickets for the excursion can still be had at 120 Main or at the APO table in the Cafeteria.

Basic Education Courses Revised for Fall Semester

The School of Education formally announced its revision of the basic courses in the education sequence yesterday. The changes become effective in September.

Under the new program prospective elementary and secondary school teachers will now be taking the same basic courses. In the past, the first two courses in the sequence were the same, but the next two differed.

Highlights

The highlights of the revamped sequence are the following:

- 1) The History of Education (now Educ. 11) will no longer be the introductory course. It has been replaced by Educ. 30, which stresses the contemporary picture. Included in this new course will be planned visits to elementary and secondary schools.
- 2) The preference for elementary or secondary school teaching will not have to be indicated until the Upper Junior term. Education students formerly had to make their decisions as Lower Sophomores.
- 3) Field experience is required. It formerly was on an optional basis.

—Koch

SC to Sell Old Exams Starting Mon. in 20M

Final examinations from previous semesters will be sold in 20M starting Monday at 12:15, announced Seymour Copperman, chairman of the SC Final Exams Committee.

Students wishing to purchase examinations should present written lists of the finals desired. They will be sold at one cent a page.

Besides exams in liberal arts courses, technology finals also will be on sale.

SC Votes To Delay Revision Referenda

By Mei Copeland

Student Council voted 11-7 last night to postpone for one semester the enactment of the structural revision referendum passed in Friday's SC elections.

The referendum called for students to elect four SC reps from their classes instead of the present six. However, the ballot, drawn up under the present plan, directed students to vote for six reps. The ballot did not indicate when and how

Finkel Favors Steering Body

The creation of a permanent steering committee to which students could come for discussion of any problems at the College was proposed yesterday by Prof. William Finkel (Speech), who served as Faculty Coordinator of the All-College Conference last semester.

This recommendation, together with a resume of the results of the All-College Conference, held last semester, is now being prepared for presentation to President Buell G. Gallagher.

The proposed steering committee would be empowered to set up student-faculty panels to study any difficulties in College affairs which might arise. The committee organization would be similar to the workshops conducted during the All-College Conference.

Copies of the All-College Conference reports and recommendations to be presented to the president will be made available in the library to all students.

The All-College Conference was the most extensive re-evaluation of the school's academic and extra-curricular programs ever attempted in the history of the College.

four reps would be chosen from the six elected by the students, in the event that the revision were passed.

SC leaders voiced opposition to last night's delay measure. President-elect Gerry Smetana '55 called the vote "illegal and unprecedented." He stated that in past elections referenda have gone into effect immediately after they were passed.

Outgoing President Dave Silver '53 said that the vote reversed his unopposed ruling of three weeks ago, which called for the referendum to go into effect immediately after it is approved.

Speaking in favor of the delay, Horace Manner '54 said that he and other members of Council did not recall Silver's ruling. The ruling does not appear in SC minutes. Allen Bard '55, vice-president elect, proposed that an appeal be made to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The revision would reduce the number of Council members from 40 to 24. A Club Senate, consisting of four reps and four alternates, would replace the club board system.

A Campus survey showed that 49.1% of the students who voted, later said that they did not understand the revision referenda.

No ROTC Revision Here

Army Budget Cuts To Curtail Plans For Expansion

By Edwin Trautman

There is little likelihood that the new ROTC training program currently being tested throughout the country will be adopted here, according to Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science). The new program prepares students for any field in the army instead of for one or two corps, as under the present system.

The Colonel revealed yesterday that he attended a meeting in Washington last week at which it was indicated that President Eisenhower's 8.5 billion dollar budget cut would curtail further extension of the program.

An official army evaluation of the new General Military Science program, already introduced in 54 of the 260 colleges and universities offering ROTC courses, indicates that it has proved highly successful.

Basic Problems Taught

Developed by Major General Hugh M. Milton, executive head of the ROTC, and a committee of

educators, the new program presents a course designed to train junior officers in fundamental army problems rather than in only one field. It consists of four major parts: history of the army, military personnel management, operations, tactics and techniques and logistics and material.

Traditionally, colleges offering

field, and liberal arts students are automatically disqualified from joining ROTC in schools which only offer engineering units. At present the College's corps offers training in engineering and infantry.

Points Out "Why"

The new program is designed to point out the "why" as well as the "what" and "how" of army doctrine. Colonel Kammerer explained that this will mean explaining why one course of action is followed rather than another, based on military history and experience. In addition, subjects will be considered as problems requiring analysis rather than as material to be memorized by rote.

He further stated that this will change the nature of examinations by doing away with objective true-false tests and playing down such aspects of training as nomenclature, in which the student is required to know the name of every section of his weapon.

Prefers New Setup

The Colonel said that he prefers the new setup to the 35-year-old one because, while it cuts down on specialization for the student, it makes for junior officers of better quality, "men better equipped to fill a useful position in the army."

Unassisted Triple Play?

'Nah,' Says Ted, 'Not for Me'

Unassisted triple play? Ted Solomon had the chance last Saturday against Wagner, but turned it down.

With men on first and second, Ted speared a line drive. The Wagner men were off and running.

"I had to think fast," he said. "If I tagged first, the other guy would get back to second, and if I threw to second, the first guy would get back to first."

Solomon paused for breath, then went on. "I decided to chase the man on first down to second. He started running and so did I. I tagged him for the second out and looked toward second. The guy who was there got *fablunget*. He was on his way to third.

"Then, instead of throwing to second, I got excited and threw to third. Our third-base man got the throw and tossed to second for the third out."

"Yeah," said a bystander, "but didn't you realize you had a chance for an unassisted triple play by

Disdains Fame



Ted Solomon

tagging second yourself?"

A gleam came to Solomon's eye. "That's right," he said slowly. Then he shook his head vigorously. "But who would want to do that? It's definitely bush-league."

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Vending Profits Scrutinized

The distribution of a \$3,000 yearly income from the vending machines throughout the College is still being considered by the administration.

At a hearing last week, presided over by Dean Engler (Administration), representatives from all branches of the College — Uptown and Downtown, Day and Evening Sessions — met at the request of President Gallagher to offer their views on what should be done with the annual income.

Various proposals for the disposition of the vending machine profits were made at the hearing. Several students suggested that the money be placed in the Student Activities pool and be allocated as part of the Funds. (A fee of \$1.50 is paid by each student during registration to cover the cost of most extra-curricular activities—

clubs, organizations, publications, etc.) Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) and Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) members of the Day and Evening Sessions Student Faculty Fee Committees, opposed the measure, saying that their committees would deal only with money collected from the Student Activities Fee.

Professor Lowe then suggested that another student-faculty committee be formed to deal exclusively with the vending machine profits.

His suggestion was met with some opposition from the students present. Cyril Koch '53, managing editor of *The Campus*, argued: "Let's not form another one of those committees that are controlled by the same faculty members. President Gallagher set the money aside for students. There is a need for more money for extra-curricular activities. It's important that the students themselves determine where the money should go."

Hank Stern, '54 S.C. Veep, added that the money should be administered through Student Council. Professor Lowe felt that students weren't capable or responsible enough to dole out the money in

an impartial way — that they would succumb to the pressures of student organizations at the College.

It was pointed out by a student that faculty members are also subject to pressures and also have their own "pet projects" when it comes to allocating student money.

Earlier in the meeting, the question of what percentage of the \$3,000—the Uptown share of vending machine profits — should go to student activities was considered.

Dean Engler explained there are two distinctive sources of Uptown vending machine income — money from machines within the cafeteria (43% of the total), and the remainder from machines located outside the cafeteria.

He added that the representatives of the College were there merely to consider the allocation of the 57% (about \$1,600) since the Student Faculty Lunchroom Committee had agreed that the cafeteria should get the money from the vending machines it services.

Student insistence that there should be no "split consideration" of the income led the committee to consider the entire concession profit as a whole.

Senior-Faculty Softball Scheduled for May 21

Seniors and faculty will be able to go to bat against each other next Thursday, May 21, in the annual senior-faculty softball game.

Guys and gals are invited to participate, but to get your name on the roster you must register in 120 Main.

The invasion of women into the annual fracas is unprecedented, but several girls are expected to be swinging for the seats.

Orchestra, Band Give Programs

Today at 12:30, the College Band will offer six selections in a Great Hall performance. Prof. Walter Nallin (Music) will conduct works by Gounod, Handel, Sousa, and others.

The Spring Concert of the City College Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will be presented this Saturday in the Great Hall at 8:30 under the baton of Prof. Fritz Jahoda. Estelle Mandelbaum '53 is the featured piano soloist. Tickets may be obtained at 120 Main or 306 Harris for \$.75.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC SPRING CONCERT

The City College Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
FRITZ JAHODA, Conductor
ESTELLE MANDELBAUM '56, Pianist

PROGRAM
Fidelio Overture L. van Beethoven
Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466 W. A. Mozart
Two Movements for Orchestra M. Gideon (first performance)
Exiles' Chorus from "Macbeth" G. Verdi
Stabat Mater G. Verdi
Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" G. F. Handel

SATURDAY—MAY 16, 1953—8:30 p.m.

in THE GREAT HALL
Tickets at 75c are available in the Music Office (306H), The S.C. Ticket Bureau and the Box Office on the night of the Concert.

Around the Campus

TODAY: LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Professor Guile on the political philosophy of Victor Hugo, Songs and dancing. **CHI LAMBDA:** Washing Well set up in Lincoln Corridor to aid Cerebral Palsy Drive. **CONY METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Mr. Ernest J. Christie, Chief of the New York Weather Bureau, on "The Practical Aspects of Meteorology" 12:30-1:00 PM.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Meeting to organize for next term. 12:30-1:00 PM. **SPEECH DEPT.:** Dr. Carl Ritzman on "Psychoanalytical Interpretation of Stuttering" 12:30-1:00 PM.

WORLD FEDERALISTS: Sidney Nelson, Executive Director of the N. Y. State World Federalists, on "International Government—The Road to Peace" 12:30-1:00 PM. **CLASS OF '56:** Jim Brousal, President, will explain the new constitution 12:30-1:00 PM.

AIEE ARE: Prof. Millman of Columbia University on "Dudes in Pulse Circuits" 12:30-1:00 PM. **SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETIES:** Laura Thompson, anthropologist and author, on "Interdisciplinary Approach to Social Research" 12:30-1:00 PM.

CRIMINOLOGY DIVISION OF SOCIAL RESEARCH LAB. AND SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY: Panel discussion on "Occupational Opportunities in the Field of Correction." Prof. Frank Kenton, criminologist for Federal Prison System, Mrs. Elizabeth Betz, criminologist, and Mr. Lewis Yablonsky, sociologist and moderator 2:00-2:30 PM. **FRIDAY: SOUND AND FURY:** Theodore Goodman Memorial Issue.

Tech Topics

ASME Smoker

Sigmund Hopf rides again tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Broadway Central Hotel, Broadway and 3rd Street. Besides a talk on "Jelly Doughnut Squeezing" by the world famous authority, there will be skits presented revealing the intimate and personal background of the M.E. faculty. Sandwiches, beer, etc. will be served. Admission is free except for Sanskrit majors.

Chem. Engineers

The second Chem. E. student-faculty conference will be held today at 12:30 in 103 Harris. The entire faculty will be present and will try to iron out any existing difficulties that have not yet been discussed. The first conference was the most successful of its type ever held in the College. We are sure that this one will follow suit.

It would be advantageous to other Tech societies to send down representatives as spectators.

Having been disillusioned, dismayed and disgusted by the behavior of certain City College women, who know who they are, We renounce sex. Per Se.

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Harold Lee Smith
Dartmouth College

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

SC Election Survey Shows Importance Of Campaigning

(This survey, written by Jack Billip, was conducted by THE CAMPUS to analyze last week's Student Council elections—the most heated in recent terms.—Ed. Note)

The Job Ahead

Gerry Smetana was elected president of Student Council last week. We have stated that we don't think he is qualified to lead Council. We hope he will prove us wrong.

Smetana will have no easy job next semester. Strong political factions will be present in his Council which will attempt to either control or to obstruct its workings.

We hoped that Gerry learned a lesson from last semester's Council—little can be accomplished when strong political factionalism is permitted to operate.

None of the goals within the grasp of Council can be realized unless all of the members willingly unite to press for a working, meaningful student government.

President's Committee

We have watched with growing interest the work of the President's Committee, formed seven weeks ago by Dr. Gallagher. The setting up of this committee marked the first time in the history of the College that a group composed equally of students and faculty was given powers to investigate and to make recommendations to the President concerning all areas of student-faculty relations.

The Committee has been meeting twice a week since its inception. It has heard the views of such members of the administration as Dean Gottschall, Dean Brophy and Dean Peace concerning the powers and responsibilities students should—or should not—have. It has also heard the opinions of many students.

Many areas are presently being explored by the Committee. Areas such as the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, both of which have long been trouble spots in the field of SC-College relations. The Committee also plans to give an over-all answer on the question of how much power students should have—in deciding on curriculum, in allocating fees.

We have been waiting anxiously to see what recommendations will be made. We know, however, that the group will not content itself with a hastily done job, hurriedly completed before this semester ends.

The Committee's operations are scheduled to be suspended next month. In order for it to conclude the work we believe it has so ably begun, it should definitely be permitted to continue next Fall

Students who voted for Gerry Smetana, successful SC presidential candidate, listed the candidate's qualifications, personal contact, campaigning and advice of friends as the factors which most influenced their vote, a post election survey conducted this week reveals.

The same survey reveals that students voted for Hank Stern, unsuccessful SC presidential candidate, because of his qualifications, personal contact, campaigning and The Campus' endorsement.

The questionnaires also showed that only 50.9% of the students polled understood the Reorganization Referenda as they appeared on the ballot.

Female Vote

The survey, conducted by The Campus, was a random sampling of 165 students. 58.2% of the students polled voted for Smetana and 41.8% for Stern. Percentages on the actual voting, last Friday, were 59.1%—Smetana, and 40.9%—Stern.

The survey breakdown of the male-female vote indicated that Smetana garnered a greater percentage of the male vote, while Stern received more female votes. The ratios were: Smetana—12% female, 46% male; Stern—18% female, 24% male.

The effects of the newspaper endorsements varied with the candidates. The Campus, which endorsed Hank Stern, influenced 40% of the Stern voters positively, 6% negatively and had no influence on 54%. The Observation Post which endorsed Gerry Smetana influenced 23.6% of the Smetana voters positively, 6.4% negatively, and had no effect upon 70% of those who voted for Stern.

Physical Appearance

The physical appearances of the candidates, according to the survey, had a limited effect. 12.3% of the polled students answered "yes" to the question, "Did the physical appearance of the candidate influence you?"; and 87.7% answered "no". The physical appearance of the candidates influenced more Smetana voters positively than Stern voters. It was a bigger factor, however, among the male voters than the female voters.

The theory circulating in SC circles that many students who voted for Smetana were really voting against Stern was partially borne out by the questionnaire results. 23% of the Smetana voters said

Election Survey

- 1) Smetana voters: Male 45.8%, Female 12.4%, Total 58.2%
Stern voters: Male 23.8%, Female 18%, Total 41.8%
- 2) Was your vote a random choice? Yes 20.7%, No 79.3%
- 3) Influencing factors:
Smetana: Qualifications, Personal Contact, Campaigning, Advice of friends.
Stern: Qualifications, Personal Contact, Campaigning, The Campus Endorsement.
- 4) How did The Campus endorsement influence you?
Smetana voters: Positively 6.5%, Negatively 15.2%, Nil 78.3%
Stern voters: Positively 40%, Negatively 6%, Nil 54%
- 5) How did the OP endorsement influence you?
Smetana voters: Positively 23.6%, Negatively 6.4%, Nil 70%
Stern voters: Positively 15%, Negatively 12%, Nil 73%
- 6) Did the physical appearance of the candidate influence you?
Smetana voters: Yes 15%, No 84.1%
Smetana voters: Yes 15.9%, No 84.1%
- 7) How did Hank Stern's age—18 years—influence you?
Smetana voters: Positively 3.3%, Negatively 12.1% Nil 84.6%
Stern voters: Positively 11%, Negatively 5%, Nil 84%
- 8) Did you vote for one candidate because you disliked the other?
Smetana voters: Yes 23.16%, No 76.84%
Stern voters: Yes 12%, No 88%
- 9) When you voted for class officers, did you vote out of your class? Yes 17.3%, No 82.7%
- 10) Did you understand the Reorganization Referenda?
Yes 50.9%, No 49.1%

that they voted against Stern, as compared to 12% of the Stern voters who said they were voting against Smetana.

12% of the Smetana voters considered Hank Stern's age, 18 years, unfavorably, while 11% of the Stern voters thought it was a favorable factor. Since the age factor is linked almost equally to both Stern and Smetana voters it cannot be interpreted as a decisive influence.

Voting out of one's class was practiced moderately. 17% of the students voted out of their classes, but the greatest percentage of this total was among seniors.

Referenda Unclear

Response to the question on the Reorganization Referenda was the most conclusive 49.1% of those polled said that they did not understand the proposals, indicating that it was poorly presented.

20.7% of the students polled said that they did not consider any of the factors involved, but made a random choice. Smetana got 23% random choice. Smetana got 23% received 18% random choice votes.

Some students felt that the questionnaire did not include all the possible factors and added their own comments.

Comments favoring Smetana were: "lesser of two evils . . ." "work done in past for school . . ." "obnoxiousness of opposing candidate . . ." "went to my high school . . ." "yellow Campus journalism

... "reminded me of sour cream." (Smetana means sour cream in Hebrew.)

Students who voted for Stern cited, "his attitude . . ." "candidate's stand on important issues . . ." "endorsement by Silver and others."

Election Sidelight

Prof. Boris Dressler (Economics) is sending a Student Council election ballot to Russia's Premier Georgi Malenkov "to let him see what democracy really is." The ballot will be sent "as protocol dictates—through our State Department."

Four students had campaigned for the treasurer's post in the Senior Class. When the ballots were printed up, however, Herb Sklar's name was inadvertently omitted. Student Council was faced with the problem of running another ballot. Council was breathing easier on Monday. Sklar withdrew from the race, making the previous balloting official.

Hank Stern, defeated candidate for SC president, wrote the lead story on the elections for Observation Post before the balloting and then wrote OP's lead story this week announcing that Gerry Smetana had won. OP supported Smetana for the presidency.

Election Results

The names of the winning candidates are in capital letters
SC MAJOR OFFICERS

President—GERRY SMETANA 1743, Hank Stern 1211.
Vice President—ALAN BARD (unopposed).
Secretary—LIZ RONIS 1364, Art Pittman 1265
Treasurer—HERB VIEBROCK 1363, Dave Landsman 454 (write in)

CLASS OF '54

President—HARRY POLLAK 1229, Sel Rosenthal 194, Jerry Shatz 149, Dave Ellner 143
Vice President—HOWARD BROWN 279, William Fain 166, Jerome Balch 144
Secretary—LARRY GINSBERG (unopposed)
Treasurer—SAM DWORIKIN 230, Horace Manner 215, Marv Budow 166 Herb Sklar (name left off ballot)

Representatives—ARNOLD WEINGOLD and IRWIN RAPPAPORT elected. Also elected as write in candidates were: LARRY GORKIN 70, NORMAN LION 64

CLASS OF '55

President—IRA KLOSK 447, Sy Rotker 285
Vice President—JERRY VANDERBERG (unopposed)
Secretary—RHODA KARP (unopposed)
Treasurer—MIKE SCHWARTZ (unopposed)

Representatives—SAM LANDAU 418, MANNY SOLON 408, ALAN FLINK 371, MONA SCHNEIDER 366, Stan Sokol 357, Walter Feller 349, Samuel C. Hirt 343, Harry Spitzer 307, Sema Gorkin 296, Al Mathews 283, John Hanley 263

CLASS OF '56

President—JAMES BROUSAL 443, Fred Cappola 377
Vice President—EDWARD BLANK 389, Beverly Mendelson 359
Secretary—unopposed post (no write-ins)
Treasurer—SMALL 53 (write in)

Representatives—GERALD COHEN 507, MARTIN GRUBERG 436, ELAINE MANDL 428, MIKE GLAZER 416, Ginny Ornstein 412, Seymour Copperman 369, Jared Jussim 341, Iris Goldstein 316, David Ratkowsky 312, Howard Sherman 255, Philip A. Stutzel 222

THE REFERENDA

- 1) Another class break on Tuesdays. YES 622—NO 2286
- 2) Raising the Activities Fee one dollar. YES 679—NO 885
- 3) A daily between O.P. and Campus. YES 1611—NO 1187
- 4) A SC leadership program. YES 1842—NO 893
- 5) Empowering Executive Comm to make changes. YES 1150—NO 1488

Referenda on the SC Constitution revisions are not included for lack of space—Ed.

CLASS BREAKDOWNS

Class of	Stern	Smetana	Pittman	Ronis	Viebrock	Landsman (write in)
'54	292	457	292	374	335	94
'55	304	496	293	392	347	183
'56	413	475	465	366	429	135
Others	202	315	215	227	272	42
TOTALS	1211	1743	1265	1364	1383	454

Classifieds

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Marty S., Arty P., Harry, Paul F., John B., and Julie—Why? Why? Why Epar? Why Frances Signed Beloved Wiley 56

JUDY A. I need you... Please come back. Lee G.

I. G. ROBERTA is a nice girl. Why does L. H. live in Queens? B. J. TO TEE We found one! Everything is coming along all right. (Bea & Herb)

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Dear Waggy: You drink what you like and I'll drink what I like. Rappy
What's this we hear about Herb Wein-gartner and the Matzoh business. Bernie. Auk! Auk! Morally Right, Morally Right—A. R. S.

FINAL EXAMS

Professor SHIPLEY: How about an "A." You know who.
PROF. FULTON: Don't flunk me.—S. Z.
My KINGDOM for a "B"—S. T.

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Lavender Seeks to Clinch Tie Today

Stickmen Rip Leopards; Netmen Lose To Seahawks; Nick Wins 2

By Ronald Salzberg
EASTON, Pa., May 13—The College's lacrosse team put an end to its five-game losing streak here today, completely demolishing the Lafayette Leopards, 13 to 4.

Les "Gooch" Gottlieb, with five goals, and Artie Brownstein, with three, paced the attack for coach Leon "Chief" Miller's crew. Brownstein opened the scoring for the Beavers and put them ahead early. After Lafayette's Bill Wiggington and John Woolferd had tallied, Gottlieb notched his first goal and the first quarter ended at 2-2.

Lead at Half

The Beavers scored three times in the second quarter while holding the Leopards scoreless. Brownstein, playing a standout game, tallied once, and John Mahon hit

the nets twice. The College led at half-time, 5-2.

Gooch Gets 3 More

The third quarter was all Gottlieb. With the quarter only a few minutes old, Les scored his second goal. Five seconds later, the Gooch got another, and four minutes after that, he scored again.

Behind, 8 to 2, the Pennsylvanians rallied to score twice, but alert defensive play by Bob Greenberger, Bob Ruppel and goalie Hal Friedland put a stop to their short-lived attack.

Beavers Keep Scoring

In an effort to keep the score from piling too high, Miller emptied his bench, but the Beavers, still in a scoring mood, got five goals in the last quarter. Arnie Levinson got two, and Gottlieb, Artie Abramowitz and Charlie Rowe got one apiece.

Netmen Lose To Seahawks; Nick Wins 2

Coach Harry Karlin's netmen lost their fourth match in five attempts yesterday, bowing to Wagner, 5 to 4, at the winners' courts.

Nick Mitrowsis and Jonas Bohrer each won their singles sets, but Hal Reikes, Warren Burd, Cliff Huffman and Dick Stark all were defeated.

The Beavers did a bit better in the doubles, winning two out of three from the Seahawks.

Mitrowsis and Huffman teamed up to take one doubles event, and Ed Trunk and Bohrer won the other. Burd and Reikes were defeated, though.

The Lavender has three matches remaining on this year's schedule.

Tracksters to Meet Brooklyn Saturday

The College's tracksters will meet Brooklyn this Saturday at 12 in the Stadium. The Beavers are favored to win this one and come away with their second dual-meet victory of the year.

Neuberger Goes Against NYU As He Tries for Eighth Win

By Martin Ryza

Today the Beavers play NYU, today Warren Neuberger goes after his eighth straight Met Conference victory, and today the Lavender can clinch a tie for the Conference crown.

If Sol Mishkin and Co. come through today, only Hofstra and Brooklyn will have a chance for first place—and a mighty slim chance, at that. Hofstra will have to win its next four games and Brooklyn must win its next six.

Of course, the Beavers can make things easier for themselves by whipping the Violets this afternoon and St. John's on Saturday. If they do that, then the College will have its first Conference title since the loop was founded, eleven years ago.

Today's game will take place at Babe Ruth Field, just across the street from Yankee Stadium. Game time is 3 and admission is free. Saturday's contest will also be at Babe Ruth Field and will start at 2.

The pressure is all on the Lavender today. NYU was all but mathematically eliminated from the race on Tuesday, dropping a 14-inning thriller to Wagner. The Violets used their two top hurlers, Vinnie

Look Out, Violets!



Warren Neuberger

Lupica and Herb Bittlingmaier, in that one and will be forced to send third-string pitcher Irwin Geringer against the league-leaders.

Neuberger, on the other hand, is well-rested, ready, and raring to go. He has been the focus of attention for a number of major league scouts during the week, all of whom think highly of the fast-balling right-hander. Warren will not pitch against St. John's, though, Mishkin is relying on Steve Weinstein to wrap up that one.

"We're playing good ball," the coach said yesterday. "During the first half of the season, Neuberger was practically the whole show, but now everyone is playing well."

Mishkin had special praise for his shortstop, little Dick Dickstein. "That kid's a real head-up ballplayer. He anticipates the plays and he knows how to play opposing batters. He's a take-charge guy out there and my most valuable player—next to Neuberger, of course."

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Hofstra	5	3	St. John's	4	4
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