

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL 92—No. 15

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

401

By Student Fees

## Cavallaro, BHE Head, Draws Loud Opposition On Investigatory Policy

### Blasts Civic Group For 'Worker' Stand

Strong opposition to the policy statements of Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, newly-elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has been voiced by New York newspapers and organizations.

Mr. Cavallaro's support of the McCarthy, Jenner and Velde congressional committees, which have been investigating Communist infiltration into education, was attacked vigorously by Mr. William Nichols, president of the Public Education Association. Mr. Nichols stated that the group was "shocked" by the new chairman's stand and deplored the possibility of "turning the Board into an inquisitorial group."

Mr. Cavallaro's response to the attitude of the PEA, which criticized his policy as "adding to the feelings of insecurity and suspicion which have already done damage to the reputations of our city colleges" was expressed in a statement made public Wednesday. He stated, "It is interesting to note that the position of the PEA and the Daily Worker is identical. Of course I do not know which came first."

**Mr. Cavallaro**  
In reaffirming his intention to have the board launch its own investigation, the Brooklyn lawyer cited testimony by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen before the Jenner Committee which agreed with his stand.

The chairman-elect voiced no objection to the criticism directed at him by New York newspapers, notably the New York Times and the Post. He said that he believed that they had a right to criticize his policies if they disagreed with them.

The Times had warned that Mr. Cavallaro's remarks were to be read with apprehension, lest a McCarthy-type investigation be launched in New York. The Post had denounced the new chairman

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### TW Presents Free Shows Tonight, Sat.

Theatre Workshop will present three free one-act plays as its final production of the year this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at the Master's Institute Theatre, 103 Street and Riverside Drive.

"Abstract," an original play by Irwin Fenster '54, will have its initial performance tonight. Plays by Sartre and Pirandello will also be presented.

Tickets may be obtained in 220 Main.



Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro



Dr. Ordway Tead

### An Editorial:

#### Mr. Cavallaro

After serving as chairman of the Board of Higher Education for 15 years, Dr. Ordway Tead decided to resign from the position. His decision is a blow to the municipal colleges for he has been replaced with Joseph B. Cavallaro, who believes that "the McCarthy, Velde and Jenner Congressional committees have done a good job."

We shudder to think that a man with these views is now chairman of the board which sets the policy for New York City public colleges.

Dr. Tead has warned that Congressional investigations of higher education create a "national threat" to academic integrity. Our new chairman, however, maintains "there is

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## Push-Up Or Pay the Consequences

### With Doc Mendelis, It's Rough Going

By Wayne Kola

"He strikes fear into the heart of every College male. His power dreadful, his methods fiendish, he stalks us all. His name? Mendelis. (Prof. John A. Mendelis (Hygiene))."

When this short, bald-headed, muscular gentleman barks for 200 push-ups, a chorus of whispered oaths usually answers. And throughout the hour, a groan, then a whimper, then a grunt pierces the air. But such student displays no longer bother Dr. Mendelis.

He is resigned to the role of oppressor. He is smiling always. Sometimes the smile may widen when he murmurs gently, "LETS GO — 400 SIT-UPS!"

No calisthenic is complete without several caustic remarks coming from "Muscles" Mendelis. Catching a student loafing, Professor Mendelis will sneer, "You don't have to make an equation. Just raise one foot and then the other." To a student talking, he'll growl,

"I know you've just got an idea for your term thesis, but this is Hygiene, not English 99. Now hop to it!" To the chap who complains that he has to rest because of a "sideache," Professor Mendelis will respond sympathetically, "O.K."

### Gym Dandies



Blood, sweat, and . . .

But while you're resting do 20 push-ups."

About once a term, "Muscles" gives his class a "play-period," in-

### Wet Diplomas

Seniors may be wise to don waterproof caps and gowns for this semester's Commencement Exercises.

According to Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology), seventy-eight years of United States Weather Bureau statistics show that June 17, the Commencement date, has been traditionally the rainiest day of the month, and one of the wettest in the entire year.

There is, however, some reason for optimism, for last year there was only a trace of rain on the seventeenth. This year, the chance for good weather is about 50-50, stated the professor.

### Revision Ruling Stirs SC Fight

Reversing its last decision concerning the enactment of the structural revision referendum passed in the recent Student Council election, SC voted 10-8 Wednesday in favor of immediate enactment of the referendum with the exception of the clause providing for reducing the present number of six class representatives to four.

This ruling means that the six reps elected shall be allowed to remain, the two receiving the most votes to hold office for two semesters, the second two for one semester and the last two for not more than one semester with an option of resigning before the end of the term.

There was heated exchange at the meeting when Hank Stern '54 refused to recognize further appeals by Gerry Smetana '55 concerning this provision. Smetana based his appeal upon what he called the "unconstitutionality of the measure." Stern tried in vain to restore order, and finally he was forced to step down from the

(Continued on Page 3)

## College Wide SAA Election At 10 Today

### Gottlieb, Pinczower Run Unopposed

Elections for the Student Athletic Association will be held this morning at 10.

Lester Gottlieb '54 and Henry Pinczower '54 are running unopposed for president and vice-president respectively. The four candidates for the two positions of representatives-at-large are Stephen Levin '54, John Price '56, Stanley Worchel '55 and James Zoubandis '56.

### Few Can Run

Linda Valentine '53, this term's SAA president, said that few people were eligible to run for major SAA offices this term because of the new SAA constitution, which require membership on previous Athletic Association boards. There are no requirements for the office of representative-at-large.

Miss Valentine stated that there would be at least seven people eligible to run for major SAA offices next term.

### Recommend Policy

The SAA recommends athletic policy to the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The relationship of SAA to FSCIA is similar to that of Student Council to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Manny Halper '54 and Hank Stern '54, SC vice-president, are asking students not to vote in the SAA elections because they believe that the job of SAA should be done by SC.

Miss Valentine said that "in opposing the SAA, Council is working against itself. Council should support student organizations. SAA is more closely organized and has a greater awareness of athletic problems than SC."

There will also be a voting booth in the AA office in Lewisohn Stadium open from 10 to 3.

## Former Prof. Invokes Rights

Dr. Lewis Balamuth, former professor of physics at the College who was dismissed in 1941 for membership in the Communist Party, revealed Wednesday that he had been urged by government scientists to work on atomic bomb projects in 1943, which he refused to do.

His testimony was revealed before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in Washington.

Another former physics instructor, Mr. Iven Hurlinger, was called before the committee to tell of his associations with Dr. Balamuth. Mr. Hurlinger invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he was or had been a Communist. He insisted, however, that he gave information on government projects only to authorized superiors.

# Draft Data

By Stuart Clarkson

Recently the press has carried a number of stories and articles about a proposed reduction in monthly draft quotas. At the same time Selective Service has announced that there will be a tightening in student deferment and a possible lowering of physical standards. It has even indicated that fathers may be called. On the face of it, these statements seem contradictory, and students are obviously confused about their future Selective Service status.

A recent notice from Selective Service Headquarters to Local Boards, however, transmits the following advice:

1. During the summer months, the Local Board will determine to whom college deferments will be granted for the next academic year. In making this determination, the College Qualification Test Score Report (SSS Form No. 108), the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on SSS Form No. 109, and all other facts are to be considered.

2. Local Boards realize that a considerable amount of administrative procedure must be completed by educational institutions prior to the time College Student Certificates (SSS Form No. 109) can be prepared and submitted to Local Boards. Most of those students who are not graduating, and of those graduating who plan to continue in graduate study, will be requesting deferment for a further period to be able to continue their studies.

3. Local Boards, are therefore, urged to delay until July 17, 1953 the reclassification of undergraduate students and those graduate students who have indicated, in writing, to the Local Board that they plan to continue in graduate study. It is believed that this will provide sufficient time in most cases for the receipt of SSS Form No. 109.

4. It should be remembered that a registrant cannot be placed in Class I-S while he is not actually "satisfactorily pursuing a course of instruction at a college or similar institution." However, in those cases where the Local Board is of the opinion he will be considered for a I-S, it can properly classify the registrant in II-S until such date as he actually reports to college when his classification can be processed by I-S.

## Honor Baruch

By the direction of the Board of Higher Education, the School of Business and Civic Administration has been renamed the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The Board acted last Monday on the recommendation submitted by President Gallagher at the last Charter Day ceremonies to rename the Downtown Center for the elder statesman.

## Seniors Frolic At Class Show

"Call Me Madam", an original play about a jinx on the Class of '53, will be presented at the Senior Class Nite Show, May 29 and 30, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Senior and faculty entertainment will be featured at the show, with Sandy Grossman and Noel Berman as the principal players. The faculty will be represented by Messrs. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) and Sy Shaffel (Geology).

Students can obtain tickets for the Class Nite Show upon presentation of a Senior Class card.

The Numeral Lights outdoor dance and the Farewell Ball will take place Tuesday, June 16, and Saturday, June 20, respectively. Seniors are urged to sign up for these events immediately.

## Cohen Award Deadline Set for Next Wednesday

Applications for the Morris Raphael Cohen Scholarship Award, which will be presented the first week in June, must be entered before Wednesday, May 27. Applications may be obtained in 120 Main.

The award of \$200 will be made to a senior on the basis of outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and level of aspiration. The prize can be used for further study at any graduate school.

Applications will be judged by Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian (Philosophy), Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Dr. Marvin Magalner (English), Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan), and Jack Kuff '53, president of the Cohen Fund.

The award is open to all seniors except those who are members of the Cohen Fund.

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## 'Ham' Message Sent By Pres.

Taking advantage of the Amateur Radio Society's offer to send a personal message "anywhere in the world — absolutely free of charge," President Gallagher visited the transmitting shack last week and left a message to be relayed to his daughter, Maryel, at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Ken Stephenson '55, president of the "ham" society, guarantees the delivery of messages to armed forces bases, colleges and other points in the United States at which transmitters are located. Unfortunately, in the case of Dr. Gallagher, there is no transmitter at his daughter's college, and the hams are having trouble in relaying his message.

According to club secretary Eugene Schlig '56, more than two hundred personal messages have been sent out over the wires in the past six years.

In addition to the newly completed 1000-watt transmitter, there is a second sending set in the society's shack, located in the Bell Tower, which was installed by the Civil Defense Authority.

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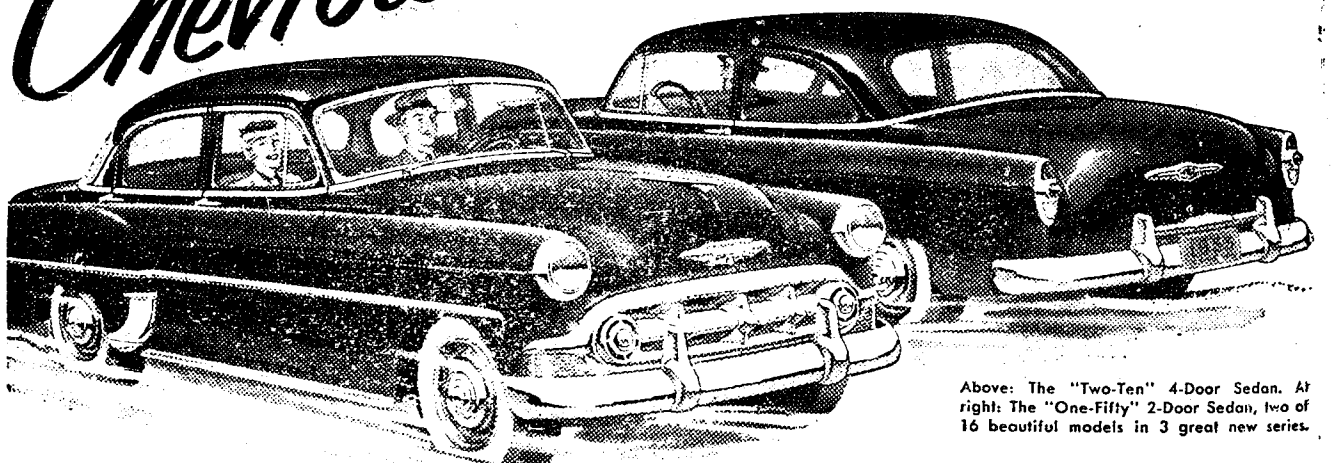
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# SC Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

rostrum to quiet Council.

If the matter is not settled by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before SC convenes for the last time this semester, it will be referred to the Interim Rules Committee which functions during the Summer session.

SC voted 17-1 to appropriate funds to finance one delegate to be chosen by and to represent the College's newspapers at the annual nationwide National Student's Association Convention and the College Editors' Convention, which meet at the same time.

To Mr. Stanley Sadowsky,

## MAZEL TOV!

How can we see the film? —Don Fass

\*"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR! Even in the Subway!"

# Once Upon A Time ...

(The following excerpts, compiled by Frank Grande and Marcia Silberglat, are direct quotations from past "Microcosms," the Senior Class Yearbook.—Ed.)

**Angrist, Charles (Library) '25:** Charlie achieved the height of his ambition when he received an "A" in Education 41. He now spends the day teaching tough boys the common branches, while in the evening he instructs tender maidens in the more uncommon branches.

**Babor, Joseph, (Chemistry) '16:** He traverses the pool with vigor and vim. The Swedish torpedo can certainly swim.

**Barmack, Joseph (Psychology) '30:** With the nose for news.

**Bischof, Gustave (Mechanical Eng.) '21:** None without hope e'er loved the "fair."

But "Gussie" will hope, where we would despair.

**Bronstein, Daniel (Philosophy) '28:** Tilden plays tennis, Capablanca plays chess, Hampden acts, but Danny does them all with a little philosophy thrown in besides.

**Buckvar, Oscar (Government) '24:** "Buck" The savior of our digestive systems. The man who reformed Hammond's Lunch Room, that is, had two more tables put in. One of the select few that tried to bring a satisfactory solution to the lunch room problem.



**Edwards, George (Economics) '11:** Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Peroxide makes the hair grow blonder.

**Gottschall, Morton (Dean, Liberal Arts) '13:** As gentle and meek as a little lamb. But gee!! This boy is an awful cram.

The man who made the College famous. Vide all of New York's newspapers for the last two months.

**Janowsky, Oscar (History) '21:** "Jenny" A quiet lil'boy who doesn't say much.

Believes in the slogan — "Keep out of Dutch."

**Leffert, Henry (English) '21:** "Booth" His dippy forbear, Henry Booth, Has nothing on our Hen forsooth.

**Lehrman, Leo (Chemistry) '21:** "Goldfish" He swims just like a water sprite But he musses his hair and looks a fright.

**O'Connell, Daniel (Geology) '22:** Danny is Mr. Ray D. Owe himself. Knows all about bed spring acrials and B.V.D. detectors. One fine fellow.

**Polinger, Elliot (Romance Languages) '25:** "Polly" Though "Polly" named, he never speaks. While chapel absentees he seeks.

**Rosenthal, Irving (English) '33:** Faculty Bulletin writer am I . . . and much of my writing is tweedle-dee-dee . . . ("Here Comes the Bride").

**Semat, Henry (Physics) '22:** A physicist through and through. Even when kissing a girl Henry stops to calculate the resistance.

**Sonkin, Robert (Speech) '28:** Bob's a future doctor with literary tendencies which he acquired hanging around Teddy Goodman and his brother Englishers.

**Taffet, Joseph (Economics) '30:** The Candy man.

**Taylor, Robert Lovett (Registrar) '29:** Does Robert Taylor like his Alma Mater? Lovett!

**Wiener, Phillip, (Philosophy) Phil's dancing is grace itself from dip to dip, from toe to toe. But what needs a constant subway commuter from afar Astoria of a toe underfoot?"**

# Vending Profits Distribution Off Till Next Term

Decisions on the distribution of vending machine profits at the College have been postponed until next semester, announced Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) this week.

The two factors blocking immediate distribution of the funds are the selection of a committee to mete out the profits and a decision as to whether money from all the machines, or only from those outside the cafeteria, will be used to supplement funds for student activities.

The vending machine problem was discussed recently at a hearing at which faculty, administration and the four Student Councils were represented. Although most of those present agreed that receipts from the lunchroom machines should go to the cafeteria, students from the Main Center Councils declared that the cafeteria is a self-supporting institution and should not receive such a subsidy.

Dean Engler, however, felt that "these machines take up space in the cafeteria which could be used for something else." This, he said, was one justification for the cafeteria receiving the extra revenue. He stated that the cafeteria serviced some of the machines itself. This was later denied by cafeteria officials.

A suggestion that the Student Faculty Fee Committee should handle the funds from the machines was attacked by Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) chairman of the Committee. He said he was definitely against such a proposal and would rather see the money put into a special fund for dinners, parents days and similar functions. —P. Prager

# PEA, Editors Hit Cavallaro

(Continued from Page 1) as "unfit for this vital post in our educational system." The Post editorial blasted his election as "symbolizing the Board's dreary decline", and "casting a frightening shadow over the campuses of this city's colleges."

Later criticism of the policy of the new Board head, who won in unexpected victory over Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, retiring chairman Ordway Tead's choice as his successor, was forthcoming from executives of the Liberal Party and of the Teachers Guild (AFL). Charles Cogan, president of the latter group, objected to the fact that Mr. Cavallaro does not distinguish between opposition to Communism and "the undemocratic methods of investigation which spread the very fear and confusion on which Communism thrives."

Several newspapers, however, were enthusiastic in backing Mr. Cavallaro's support of "strong methods" in dealing with Communists in the schools. Among these were the Journal-American, World-Telegram and Sun and the Brooklyn Eagle, all of which favored his "aggressive stand."

Members of the Board who could be reached declined to comment on the election results, one stating that "the future record will speak for itself." —Trautman

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NOTARY PUBLIC

**Library Funds**

The New York City Board of Estimate unanimously voted last Friday to appropriate \$112,000 for architectural and engineering plans for the three and a half million dollar library to be built on Convent Avenue and 135 Street.

The money was appropriated after Pres. Buell G. Gallagher made a special appearance before the Board.

**A Farewell Dedication**

To the fifteen charter members of Scabbard and Blade who are to graduate this June, the present members of the fraternity dedicate these few but sincere sentiments. We owe the existence of this society in C.C.N.Y. to you, fully realizing that it has often meant much labor and pain. We are grateful. Through the short infant years of this fraternity we have prided ourselves in calling you our brothers. We have come to understand and respect you. We feel confident that you, as officers in the U.S. Army, will bring honor and distinction to your country, yourselves, and thereby, to your fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

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### Lennie Reveals Raisins Sneak Into Top Spot

For the first time in the history of the College's candy vending machines, "Baby Ruth" has been displaced as the leading seller by "Dairy Maid Chocolate Covered Raisins."

The raisins were placed on sale a month ago and, according to Lennie Morgan, who services the College's forty-two candy machines, they are now selling at the rate of more than 1500 boxes a week.

Lennie relates the shift in popularity from the solid candy bar to the small chocolate tidbits to the needs of students to knosh during classes. "There's less chance of the teacher's spotting a little raisin,"

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE**  
Have 30 Jazz records (collectors items)—would trade them for classical. Gerald Gallant PO 4-3358 after 9:30 P.M.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Stu—Happy Birthday and Best Wishes. Stan Happy Birthday president Fred Katz The Bunny Club

The Bunny Club wishes Arthur Gabler a Happy Birthday

**THIS AND THAT**  
Ahhso — Dishonorable dog Ted going to Michigan. Don't leave angry; just leave. Congrats, Neil, Al Barry

Anyone finding R. L. R.'s Bunny Rabbit please return it to Baron's table in the Cafeteria.

Don Voyage Fran & Dave! Does Mom know you're packin' grips for Europe??? (elopin'?) Cathy & Rose

"Lenny" We have the white gloves! The "B-Boys"

In Memory of those who died of frustration trying to get a date with Sandy H.

It's time for a change: — This is HATE HANK G. WEEK Delta Theta Pi

Dr. "E.W." You are C.W. (crazy wazy) "Sunny Boy Shut Up" and "Pocal point of Disturbance."

Empire Theatre: Hey Willie, where are the glasses?? — Spike

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**FOR RENT**  
16mm Sound projector — cheap. Call Phil WI. 2-1544

**LOST & FOUND**  
Chem. 1 Text. Slight sentimental value—reward. Call Marv JE. 8-9550

Watch found in locker room. Contact Jack Rubinstein (CY-9-9331).

**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
To the person who stole 2 gloves last Thursday — We know you by sight. We're looking for you. Return to Lost & Found. We'll forget all. Otherwise . . .

**WANTED**  
Wanted: Slutten - Lese - immediately. "Educated" copy preferably. See Don Fass Campus or HO. 8-7825

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Greece needs Women, and Rome does too. See C. & C.

Will CNY student who contacted me through AYH please call again. Richard Coren. AP. 7-9293

## Education School Provides Aid to Community Through Clinic, Research Divisions

The School of Education produces teachers for the future—and aids the community today.

The School attempts to achieve these goals through the Education Clinic and the division of Educational Research. In fulfilling the primary purpose of producing well-trained teachers, a good deal of work beneficial to the community is accomplished.

"Problem" children, troubled by poor personality adjustment, are aided in overcoming their difficulties by the Clinic, founded in 1913. Referred for aid either by the school, the parents or a social work agency, the children are interviewed and studied by prospective teachers. The Clinic staff diagnoses the basic problems and recommends therapeutic techniques and counseling methods to be used in aiding the child.

Case histories, to be used in presenting lectures or in discussion groups, are prepared by the Clinic, headed by Dr. Hubert Nechin (Education).

The fundamental function of the Division of Educational Research is to aid graduate students in preparing theses. In the course of this work, the group maintains steady contact with neighborhood social work groups and secondary schools.

Often an entirely new educational process will develop in the course of a study. Noteworthy in this respect was the set of primers, written by a graduate student, explaining life in New York City to Puerto Rican children who had just entered school here.

The Division, headed by Dr. Hubert Park Beck (Education), cooperates closely with the Community Services Division's work with adolescent groups.

Another basic function is that of making and interpreting surveys for groups desiring them. This is closely associated with the problem of curriculum revision on all school levels. By measuring reactions to various texts and teaching methods among the groups concerned, the Division is instrumental in keeping curricula up to date and unbiased.

The most outstanding survey was conducted in 1950, when the reactions to a history textbook labelled as anti-Negro by leftist groups were studied and published. The information gathered showed a generally favorable reac-

tion to the book and the Division made the results known to the student body.

### A Family Man

Mr. Stanley Sadowski (Sociology), who has been teaching Marriage and the Family (Soc. 63), now has a family to talk about.

Last Friday, his wife gave birth to a baby girl, Laura Gail.

## New Drama Group Presents Shaw's 'Don Juan' Today

"Don Juan in Hell" will be presented today at 3 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium by The New Theatre Studio, a newly formed drama group. Admission is free.

The production will be a complete dramatization of the third act of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." It was given on Broadway last year as a reading, without costumes or scenery.

Ira Konigsberg '56 will star in the role of Don Juan. Elizabeth White '55 will play Donna Anne and Alex Broden '54 and Walter Levy '55 portray the statue and the devil respectively.

The group, directed by Mr. Alfred Golding (Speech), will give a repeat performance next Thursday at 12:15.

The New Theatre Studio was formed to enrich the present extracurricular program. The group will present plays "of a superior quality which are intellectually stimulating for the college students."



## Thirty

By Cyril Koch

Five years ago I was graduated from high school. The newspaper headlines that Spring were telling of a war in Palestine, a ten-cent subway fare and a Mundt-Nixon Bill. Since everything from movie screens to national budgets is growing in geometrical proportions, so today's headlines report of a bigger war—Korea, of the outlook for a higher fare—15 to 25 cents, of more outspoken super-patriots—Messrs. McCarthy, Jenner and Velde.

There was less uneasiness for me, too, in 1948. No decisions had to be made. My future was set. It was just a matter of following the crowd to 145 Street and then walking with them for six blocks to City College.

Astute observers of "the passing scene" and those who study the problems of "today's youth" say that the threat of another war and fear of atom bombs have raised the world's blood pressure to an apoplectic pitch, and that these anxieties are reflected in the generation now growing up. That may be true, but I can't fit myself into that jigsaw of neuroses. Life would be too easy if I could attribute my apprehensions to the advent of bigger bombs or future wars. Though the possibility is certainly there, these threats are as real to me as the prospect of a Martian army landing on Convent Avenue next week.

Just as few people live in terms of decade to decade, generation to generation or era to era, so my doubts and fears are not broad and ethereal, but real and personal. The doubts stem from a sense of partial inferiority, not based on a comparison with others, but on some awareness of what is close to adequacy. I'm not even certain how deep my intellectual roots have grown. I wonder when the strong wind will come to rip them loose; and I hope it takes a strong wind—not just a mild breeze.

Although many students leave the College with little insight, the educational process and the diploma does represent a rung in the ladder of economic mobility. I don't have a job and, furthermore, I don't know what kind of a job I want. Teaching was a possibility. I was enrolled in the ed. sequence, and while taking it, I improved my speech and had fun teaching some wonderful nine-year-olds, but I

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

VOL. 92—No. 15 Supported by Student Fees  
All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column  
Are Determined by Majority Vote  
of the Managing Board

### Cavallaro

(Continued from Page 1)

no threat that I can see."

After being elected, Mr. Cavallaro said "I would say that there are some Communists left in the City Colleges—some, not a great deal." Yet, the new chairman is prepared to take "strong measures" and have a staff of investigators assigned to the BHE. It seems that he is eager to ferret out "some—not a great deal" while spreading fear and suspicion.

Little men, under the guise of investigators, now satiated with attacks on Communists, are pouring abuses on anti-communist liberals who are opposed to mob rule. We fear that Mr. Cavallaro, who scrapes and bows before the false idol of McCarthyism, will embark upon a role emulating his master.

It is not surprising that Mr. Cavallaro is a proponent of Senator McCarthy; he even uses his methods. On Wednesday, in a calmly written statement commenting on the similarity of the criticisms leveled against him by the Public Education Association and the Daily Worker, he asked which criticism was written first.

His supporters, too, are questionable—furious flag-wavers such as the Americanism Committee of the American Legion and the Joint Committee Against Communism. We fear that these would-be interferers into the realm of education now have an invaluable tool for their machinations.

Mr. Cavallaro has noted that we are having "trouble enough retaining teachers. Our first order of business should be an effort to retain teachers." Mr. Cavallaro is stumbling over his own words. On one hand, he would cast the shadow of star chambers and fear over the colleges, and yet he presumes that in this atmosphere he can retain the needed teachers.

The threat of witch hunts hovering over the municipal colleges in the hands of "McCarthy's boy" certainly will not be inviting to educators considering positions here.

Dr. Tead, following a middle-of-the-road position, believes that the colleges themselves should deal with subversives in municipal colleges. Mr. Cavallaro also believes that it is a problem of the schools, but says "until the schools can set up the machinery to cope with the problem, I welcome the continuing investigations by Congressional committees."

Even a cursory view of the records and methods of the Congressional committees makes them unwelcome to us. The problem must be settled internally without television, klieg lights and political dickerings.

We are suspicious of Mr. Cavallaro's continual comparison of himself and the Board of Education to Mr. William Jansen and the Board of Education. It seems that the new chairman already pictures himself as the strong, central figure in higher education. May we remind Mr. Cavallaro that the Board of Higher Education has never had the centralized power of the board for the public schools.

The four city college presidents have publicly announced their opposition to Communists (and some have vehemently protested the Washington inquisitions). They do not mince words nor actions in curtailing Communists on the campus. Does Mr. Cavallaro now intend to repudiate these men?

Judging a man just as he assumes office may seem unfair, but on the basis of his past record, we believe that Mr. Cavallaro is an undesirable chairman.

### Out in the Open

Open minds, open meetings and open decisions are basic to democratic government. At times we do approach these criteria. In our federal, state and municipal legislatures we have open debate and open voting. We know just what our representatives are supporting or opposing and we are able to evaluate them in terms of their actions. But here at the College the two most

powerful governing institutions, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, find it necessary to operate behind closed doors. Meetings are closed to the press, interested students and SC officers who are not members of the committees. We do not understand this dire need for secrecy, unless there is something to hide.

But what could there be to hide? The only matters these committees decide are questions of student affairs and student money. Who but the students should know what is being done above their activities and with their money? Who but the students should express their preferences and recommendations?

SFCSA's and SFFC's restrictive rules are maintained for the convenience of these committees because they cannot be bothered by hearings, complaints, questions—in short—democracy.

The self-imposed Iron Curtain around these groups serves only to negate their efforts on behalf of the students. They are not fully aware of student needs and interests because they won't listen to them.

Tendencies on the part of faculty members to further areas in which they are interested, but which do not satisfy student needs, can continue unchecked. New projects originating within the student body cannot be successfully nurtured without an informed SFCSA and SFFC.

The President's Committee on Student Faculty Relations is now discussing the workings of these committees. But whether they are abandoned or modified, the Iron Curtain behind which the SFCSA and the SFFC is now operating must be rung down.

The activities of the SFCSA and the SFFC are undemocratic and impractical. There must be some changes made.

### And Another Allagaroo

Last night in the Main Gym, another year of sports at the College came to a close, when the eighth annual All Sports Night was held. The trophies and prizes were awarded amidst much cheering and applause. The school's outstanding athletes were rewarded for their fine performances, team spirit and all-around sportsmanship. We, however, would like to single out one particular team and one particular man for special recognition.

The team is our baseball team, a group which brought the College its first Metropolitan Conference championship in history. The allagaros cannot be too loud for coach Sol Mishkin and his boys. They did a grand job.

The man is Dave Polansky, the coach of our basketball team. Although he was unknown to many at the Uptown Center when he arrived here last fall, Dave soon made himself one of the most popular figures on the campus. His personal interest in the men on the team and his friendliness to all who came in contact with him made him a shining example of what a college coach should be. We'd like to see him around for a long, long time.

## Letters to the Editor

### SELF-APPOINTED DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

It is a disgrace that on the campus of a college built to further free expression of students, some self-appointed defenders of democracy find it necessary to use the most undemocratic means to achieve their ends.

Last week two friends and I noticed a group handing out leaflets at the College. Since we were aware of the Student Life requirement about leaflets, we told them that they could not distribute them here.

The group, which we later found out to be the Independent Youth Committee for the Rosenbergs, moved off the campus, and continued handing out its leaflets.

Phil Lotter, a member of Student Council Evening Session, accompanied by a large following, then approached the groups and verbally intimidated them.

This group was within its legal rights, and was not infringing upon the law in any manner. Yet Lotter objected to their handing out petitions because some students might sign it and be prevented from obtaining jobs later on. He said, "These filthy Commies have no right to hand out their junk near the college."

Doesn't Mr. Lotter feel that the students at City College are mature enough to determine what type of literature they should sign? And if they did not sign it on this corner, what would prevent them from signing it on another street corner?

I intended writing this letter before but I let it pass because I thought there would be no recurrence.

But it did happen again, and this time the group was handing out leaflets off college grounds.

Phil Lotter walked over again with about 25 City College students and started to frighten them away.

This time the group was not circulating petitions and Lotter was just disagreeing with what they had to say so he set himself up as the person to defend the school

by squashing free expression.

I hope that this letter is printed because I would like the students at the College to know just what type of "democrats" they are electing to their student government.

Certainly Voltaire was right when he said; "I do not agree with what you are saying, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Sincerely yours,  
Elaine A. Nachby '55

### FACULTY PROMOTIONS

To the Editor:

It would seem that sacrificing ideals of academic freedom is no longer all that is asked of our faculty.

According to Dean Peace's report to the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations our values are all wrong. There is an emphasis placed on academic achievement which he feels is having a damaging effect on the students' activities. Promotions are determined by — of all things — scholarly performance rather than the number of hours spent at a tea or refereeing a wrestling match.

There is no doubt that a good student-faculty relationship is a desirable thing, but when it calls for the subordination of intellectual pursuits which are the primary right and responsibility of each faculty member, this school can no longer lay claim to the title of College, and I should welcome a budget slash which would completely eliminate it.

Miriam Meltzer, '55

### Mendelis

(Continued from Page 1)

they were given a fourth exercise, which consisted of raising and lowering the eyelids. By then, the class whimpered for mercy because of the strain.

But it's the wide-eyed freshmen that the professor relishes. One time he was describing to a Hygiene 1 group how he teaches swimming to students. "We take 'em to the pool and just throws 'em in. Heck, most of 'em start swimming in no time," explained Dr. Mendelis. Then, one bright-faced freshman squeaked up, "But don't some guys sink to the bottom?" Dr. Mendelis never replied. His eyes twinkled. His smile spread out into a big, warm grin.

## TEXT OF GRADES

For the term ending January, 1953—Main Center—Day Session

Department	PRESCRIBED COURSES							ELECTIVE COURSES						
	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F
Art	518	18.3	29.7	35.5	13.9	—	2.5	583	34.8	40.3	20.1	4.3	—	0.7
Biol.	803	7.0	23.5	42.1	23.8	—	3.6	359	22.0	44.3	26.5	6.1	—	1.1
Chem.	964	11.4	27.4	39.8	16.4	—	5.0	705	18.0	40.7	35.5	4.0	—	1.8
Classics	263	25.5	35.7	30.8	6.5	0.8	0.8	69	31.9	43.5	20.3	1.4	1.4	1.4
Draft.	543	15.1	27.8	35.0	15.3	0.7	6.1	179	11.7	29.1	43.0	15.6	—	0.6
Econ.	673	8.9	31.4	51.1	8.0	—	0.6	544	16.0	50.4	30.7	2.9	—	—
Engl.	2488	9.7	34.5	45.8	8.8	—	1.2	477	19.9	38.8	33.3	6.3	—	1.7
Geol.	322	11.5	36.9	39.8	10.2	—	1.6	249	18.5	36.1	36.5	7.2	1.2	0.4
Germ.	792	19.7	32.3	35.1	10.7	0.2	1.9	42	33.3	47.6	16.7	2.4	—	—
Govt.	464	8.8	28.7	42.0	19.6	—	0.9	315	18.7	37.7	36.2	5.7	—	0.6
Hist.	1475	10.0	33.7	41.8	11.4	0.3	2.8	240	22.1	51.7	24.6	1.7	—	—
Hum.	472	5.9	40.0	43.6	9.7	0.2	0.4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hyg.	4224	12.3	38.7	38.6	8.8	—	1.5	282	38.7	48.9	12.4	—	—	—
Math.	2620	15.4	24.0	24.4	21.5	0.5	14.2	137	17.5	33.6	25.5	16.8	1.5	5.1
Mil. Sci.	305	5.0	41.5	35.1	13.1	—	5.2	206	21.9	55.3	18.4	4.4	—	—
Music	434	20.3	43.5	32.0	4.1	—	—	112	25.0	38.4	28.6	8.0	—	—
Philo.	459	14.6	35.9	36.6	11.1	0.4	1.3	44	43.1	40.9	15.9	—	—	—
Phys.	953	12.3	22.4	33.9	23.0	0.4	8.0	249	15.7	29.7	28.9	19.3	—	6.4
Psych.	400	17.0	49.5	29.3	4.3	—	—	442	26.0	50.0	21.5	2.3	—	0.2
Rom. Lang.	1120	14.6	25.9	33.7	20.5	0.3	5.1	98	47.9	40.8	9.2	1.0	—	1.0
Science	181	7.7	26.0	44.2	21.0	0.6	0.6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Soc. Stud.	755	10.3	32.5	41.2	13.6	1.1	1.3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sociol.	298	15.1	37.6	36.9	10.1	0.3	—	397	24.4	47.6	27.5	0.5	—	—
Speech	2143	7.6	37.3	51.8	2.9	—	0.4	178	26.4	44.9	28.1	0.6	—	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24,269</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>33.0</b>	<b>38.8</b>	<b>12.5</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>3.6</b>	<b>5,907</b>	<b>18.9</b>	<b>40.2</b>	<b>31.6</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>1.3</b>

**Lennie Reveals Raisins Sneak into Top Spot**  
 For the first time in the history of the College's candy vending machines, "Baby Ruth" has been displaced as the leading seller by "Dairy Maid Chocolate Covered Raisins."

The raisins were placed on sale a month ago and, according to Lennie Morgan, who services the College's forty-two candy machines, they are now selling at the rate of more than 1500 boxes a week.

Lennie relates the shift in popularity from the solid candy bar to the small chocolate tidbits to the needs of students to kaosh during classes. "There's less chance of the teacher's spotting a little raisin,"

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE**  
 Have 30 Jazz records (collectors items) - would trade them for classical. Gerald Galant FO 4-3358 after 9:30 P.M.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
 Stu - Happy Birthday and Best Wishes. Stan Happy Birthday president Fred Katz. The Bunny Club  
 The Bunny Club wishes Arthur Gabler a Happy Birthday

**THIS AND THAT**  
 Ahhso - Dishonorable dow Ted going to Michigan. Don't leave angry; just leave. Congrats, Neil, Al Barry  
 Anyone finding R. L. R.'s Bunny Rabbit please return it to Baron's table in the Cafeteria.  
 Bon Voyage Fran & Dave! Does Mom know you're packin' grips for Europe?? (eloping?) Cathy & Rose  
 "Lenny" We have the white gloves! The "B-Boys"  
 In Memory of those who died of frustration trying to get a date with Sandy H. Its time for a change: - This is HATE HANK G. WEEK Delta Theta Pi  
 Dr. "E.W.". You are C.W. (crazy wazy) "Sunny Boy Shut Up" and "Focal point of Disturbance."  
 Empire Theatre: Hey Willie, where are the glasses?? - Spike

**FOR SALE**  
 Outboard run-about with 10 hp Mercury motor. \$300. Call CI. 8-2187  
 Tenor Ukelele practically new with case. Reasonable. Call Alex evenings TU. 2-5894

**TRAVEL?**  
 Want a ride to West Coast? Will share expenses and driving. Call JE. 8-4371

**FOR RENT**  
 16mm Sound projector - cheap. Call Phil - WI. 2-1544

**LOST & FOUND**  
 Chem. 1 Text. Slight sentimental value - reward. Call Mary JE. 8-9550  
 Watch found in locker room. Contact Jack Rubinstein (CV-9-9331).

**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
 To the person who stole 2 gloves last Thursday - We know you by sight. We're looking for you. Return to Lost & Found. We'll forget all. Otherwise -

**WANTED**  
 Wanted: Suten - Less - immediately. "Educated" copy preferably. See Don Fass Campus or HO. 8-7825  
 Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Greece needs Women, and Rome does too.  
 See C. & C.  
 Will OCNV student who contacted me through AYH please call again.  
 Richard Coren. AP. 7-0202

# Education School Provides Aid to Community Through Clinic, Research Divisions

The School of Education produces teachers for the future—and aids the community today.

The School attempts to achieve these goals through the Education Clinic and the division of Educational Research. In fulfilling the primary purpose of producing well-trained teachers, a good deal of work beneficial to the community is accomplished.

"Problem" children, troubled by poor personality adjustment, are aided in overcoming their difficulties by the Clinic, founded in 1913. Referred for aid either by the school, the parents or a social work agency, the children are interviewed and studied by prospective teachers. The Clinic staff diagnoses the basic problems and recommends therapeutic techniques and counseling methods to be used in aiding the child.

Case histories, to be used in presenting lectures or in discussion groups, are prepared by the Clinic, headed by Dr. Hubert Nechin (Education).

The fundamental function of the Division of Educational Research is to aid graduate students in preparing theses. In the course of this work, the group maintains steady contact with neighborhood social work groups and secondary schools.

Often an entirely new educational process will develop in the course of a study. Noteworthy in this respect was the set of primers, written by a graduate student, explaining life in New York City to Puerto Rican children who had just entered school here.

The Division, headed by Dr. Hubert Park Beck (Education), cooperates closely with the Community Services Division's work with adolescent groups.

Another basic function is that of making and interpreting surveys for groups desiring them. This is closely associated with the problem of curriculum revision on all school levels. By measuring reactions to various texts and teaching methods among the groups concerned, the Division is instrumental in keeping curricula up to date and unbiased.

The most outstanding survey was conducted in 1950, when the reactions to a history textbook labelled as anti-Negro by leftist groups were studied and published. The information gathered showed a generally favorable reac-

tion to the book and the Division made the results known to the student body.

**A Family Man**  
 Mr. Stanley Sadowski (Sociology), who has been teaching **Marriage and the Family** (Soc. 63), now has a family to talk about.  
 Last Friday, his wife gave birth to a baby girl, Laura Gail.

# New Drama Group Presents Shaw's 'Don Juan' Today

"Don Juan in Hell" will be presented today at 3 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium by The New Theatre Studio, a newly formed drama group. Admission is free.

The production will be a complete dramatization of the third act of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." It was given on Broadway last year as a reading, without costumes or scenery.

Ira Konigsberg '56 will star in the role of Don Juan. Elizabeth White '55 will play Donna Anne and Alex Broden '54 and Walter Levy '55 portray the statue and the devil respectively.

The group, directed by Mr. Alfred Golding (Speech), will give a repeat performance next Thursday at 12:15.

The New Theatre Studio was formed to enrich the present extracurricular program. The group will present plays "of a superior quality which are intellectually stimulating for the college students."



# Thirty

By Cyril Koch

Five years ago I was graduated from high school. The newspaper headlines that Spring were telling of a war in Palestine, a ten-cent subway fare and a Mundt-Nixon Bill. Since everything from movie screens to national budgets is growing in geometrical proportions, so today's headlines report of a bigger war—Korea, of the outlook for a higher fare—15 to 25 cents, of more outspoken super-patriots—Messrs. McCarthy, Jenner and Velde.

There was less uneasiness for me, too, in 1948. No decisions had to be made. My future was set. It was just a matter of following the crowd to 145 Street and then walking with them for six blocks to City College.

Astute observers or "the passing scene" and those who study the problems of "today's youth" say that the threat of another war and fear of atom bombs have raised the world's blood pressure to an apoplectic pitch, and that these anxieties are reflected in the generation now growing up. That may be true, but I can't fit myself into that jigsaw of neuroses. Life would be too easy if I could attribute my apprehensions to the advent of bigger bombs or future wars. Though the possibility is certainly there, these threats are as real to me as the prospect of a Martian army landing on Convent Avenue next week.

Just as few people live in terms of decade to decade, generation to generation or era to era, so my doubts and fears are not broad and ethereal, but real and personal. The doubts stem from a sense of partial inferiority, not based on a comparison with others, but on some awareness of what is close to adequacy. I'm not even certain how deep my intellectual roots have grown. I wonder when the strong wind will come to rip them loose; and I hope it takes a strong wind—not just a mild breeze.

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feel that my smile would wear thin after 35 years in the classroom. There are too many teachers now in the system who are letting out their frustrations on the kids. I'm unwilling to stake my doubts about a profession that handles the most highly perishable commodity—a young mind—against the possibility that I could be an inspired teacher.

At times, I envy the tech. student who has airplane companies from Farmingdale, Long Island, to Burbank, California, bidding for him. I sometimes regret that biology, chemistry or physics isn't my major, so I could find security within the cloistered walls of a laboratory. Fortunately, these are only momentary reflections of a senior wearing a cap and gown—all dressed up with no place to go.

That isn't entirely true, though. There is a two-year stretch in the army that must be served. The draft comes as both a plague and, strangely, a remote kind of blessing to me. The debit side is obvious, armed services propaganda notwithstanding. I'll spend most of two years in a mental vacuum learning how to fire a gun and take orders. The contention that military training teaches the individual discipline is as false as the archaic notion that mathematics trains the mind. On the other hand, it means two years to postpone responsibilities.

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## Cavallaro

(Continued from Page 1)

no threat that I can see." After being elected, Mr. Cavallaro said "I would say that there are some Communists left in the City Colleges—some, not a great deal." Yet, the new chairman is prepared to take "strong measures" and have a staff of investigators assigned to the BHE. It seems that he is eager to ferret out "some—not a great deal" while spreading fear and suspicion.

Little men, under the guise of investigators, now satiated with attacks on Communists, are pouring abuses on anti-communist liberals who are opposed to mob rule. We fear that Mr. Cavallaro, who scrapes and bows before the false idol of McCarthyism, will embark upon a role emulating his master. It is not surprising that Mr. Cavallaro is a proponent of Senator McCarthy; he even uses his methods. On Wednesday, in a calmly written statement commenting on the similarity of the criticisms leveled against him by the Public Education Association and the Daily Worker, he asked which criticism was written first.

His supporters, too, are questionable—furious flag-wavers such as the Americanism Committee of the American Legion and the Joint Committee Against Communism. We fear that these would-be interferers into the realm of education now have an invaluable tool for their machinations.

Mr. Cavallaro has noted that we are having "trouble enough retaining teachers. Our first order of business should be an effort to retain teachers." Mr. Cavallaro is stumbling over his own words. On one hand, he would cast the shadow of star chambers and fear over the colleges, and yet he presumes that in this atmosphere he can retain the needed teachers.

The threat of witch hunts hovering over the municipal colleges in the hands of "McCarthy's boy" certainly will not be inviting to educators considering positions here.

Dr. Tead, following a middle-of-the-road position, believes that the colleges themselves should deal with subversives in municipal colleges. Mr. Cavallaro also believes that it is a problem of the schools, but says "until the schools can set up the machinery to cope with the problem, I welcome the continuing investigations by Congressional committees."

Even a cursory view of the records and methods of the Congressional committees makes them unwelcome to us. The problem must be settled internally without television, klieg lights and political dickerings.

We are suspicious of Mr. Cavallaro's continual comparison of himself and the Board of Education to Mr. William Jansen and the Board of Education. It seems that the new chairman already pictures himself as the strong, central figure in higher education. May we remind Mr. Cavallaro that the Board of Higher Education has never had the centralized power of the board for the public schools.

The four city college presidents have publicly announced their opposition to Communists (and some have vehemently protested the Washington inquisitions). They do not mince words nor actions in curtailing Communists on the campus. Does Mr. Cavallaro now intend to repudiate these men?

Judging a man just as he assumes office may seem unfair, but on the basis of his past record, we believe that Mr. Cavallaro is an undesirable chairman.

## Out in the Open

Open minds, open meetings and open decisions are basic to democratic government. At times we do approach these criteria. In our federal, state and municipal legislatures we have open debate and open voting. We know just what our representatives are supporting or opposing and we are able to evaluate them in terms of their actions. But here at the College the two most

powerful governing institutions, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, find it necessary to operate behind closed doors. Meetings are closed to the press, interested students and SC officers who are not members of the committees. We do not understand this dire need for secrecy, unless there is something to hide.

But what could there be to hide? The only matters these committees decide are questions of student affairs and student money. Who but the students should know what is being done above their activities and with their money? Who but the students should express their preferences and recommendations?

SFCSA's and SFFC's restrictive rules are maintained for the convenience of these committees because they cannot be bothered by hearings, complaints, questions—in short—democracy.

The self-imposed Iron Curtain around these groups serves only to negate their efforts on behalf of the students. They are not fully aware of student needs and interests because they won't listen to them.

Tendencies on the part of faculty members to further areas in which they are interested, but which do not satisfy student needs, can continue unchecked. New projects originating within the student body cannot be successfully nurtured without an informed SFCSA and SFFC.

The President's Committee on Student Faculty Relations is now discussing the workings of these committees. But whether they are abandoned or modified, the Iron Curtain behind which the SFCSA and the SFFC is now operating must be rung down.

The activities of the SFCSA and the SFFC are undemocratic and impractical. There must be some changes made.

## And Another Allagaroo

Last night in the Main Gym, another year of sports at the College came to a close, when the eighth annual All Sports Night was held. The trophies and prizes were awarded amidst much cheering and applause. The school's outstanding athletes were rewarded for their fine performances, team spirit and all-around sportsmanship. We, however, would like to single out one particular team and one particular man for special recognition.

The team is our baseball team, a group which brought the College its first Metropolitan Conference championship in history. The allagarooos cannot be too loud for coach Sol Mishkin and his boys. They did a grand job.

The man is Dave Polansky, the coach of our basketball team. Although he was unknown to many at the Uptown Center when he arrived here last fall, Dave soon made himself one of the most popular figures on the campus. His personal interest in the men on the team and his friendliness to all who came in contact with him made him a shining example of what a college coach should be. We'd like to see him around for a long, long time.

## Letters to the Editor

### SELF-APPOINTED DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

It is a disgrace that on the campus of a college built to further free expression of students, some self-appointed defenders of democracy find it necessary to use the most undemocratic means to achieve their ends.

Last week two friends and I noticed a group handing out leaflets at the College. Since we were aware of the Student Life requirement about leaflets, we told them that they could not distribute them here.

The group, which we later found out to be the Independent Youth Committee for the Rosenbergs, moved off the campus, and continued handing out its leaflets.

Phil Lotter, a member of Student Council Evening Session, accompanied by a large following, then approached the groups and verbally intimidated them.

This group was within its legal rights, and was not infringing upon the law in any manner. Yet Lotter objected to their handing out petitions because some students might sign it and be prevented from obtaining jobs later on. He said, "These filthy Commies have no right to hand out their junk near the college."

Doesn't Mr. Lotter feel that the students at City College are mature enough to determine what type of literature they should sign? And if they did not sign it on this corner, what would prevent them from signing it on another street corner?

I intended writing this letter before but I let it pass because I thought there would be no recurrence.

But it did happen again, and this time the group was handing out leaflets off college grounds.

Phil Lotter walked over again with about 25 City College students and started to frighten them away.

This time the group was not circulating petitions and Lotter was just disagreeing with what they had to say so he set himself up as the person to defend the school

by squashing free expression.

I hope that this letter is printed because I would like the students at the College to know just what type of "democrats" they are electing to their student government.

Certainly Voltaire was right when he said; "I do not agree with what you are saying, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Sincerely yours,  
Elsaine A. Nachby '55

### FACULTY PROMOTIONS

To the Editor:

It would seem that sacrificing ideals of academic freedom is no longer all that is asked of our faculty.

According to Dean Peace's report to the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations our values are all wrong. There is an emphasis placed on academic achievement which he feels is having a damaging effect on the students' activities. Promotions are determined by — of all things — scholarly performance rather than the number of hours spent at a tea or refereeing a wrestling match.

There is no doubt that a good student-faculty relationship is a desirable thing, but when it calls for the subordination of intellectual pursuits which are the primary right and responsibility of each faculty member, this school can no longer lay claim to the title of College, and I should welcome a budget slash which would completely eliminate it.

Miriam Meltzer, '55

## Mendelis

(Continued from Page 1)

they were given a fourth exercise, which consisted of raising and lowering the eyelids. By then, the class whimpered for mercy because of the strain.

But it's the wide-eyed freshmen that the professor relishes. One time he was describing to a Hygiene 1 group how he teaches swimming to students. "We take 'em to the pool and just throws 'em in. Heck, most of 'em start swimming in no time," explained Dr. Mendelis. Then, one bright-faced freshman squeaked up, "But don't some guys sink to the bottom?" Dr. Mendelis never replied. His eyes twinkled. His smile spread out into a big, warm grin.

## TEXT OF GRADES

For the term ending January, 1953—Main Center—Day Session

Department	PRESCRIBED COURSES							ELECTIVE COURSES						
	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F
Art	518	18.3	29.7	35.5	13.9	—	2.5	583	34.8	40.3	20.1	4.3	—	0.7
Biol.	803	7.0	23.5	42.1	23.8	—	3.6	359	22.0	44.3	26.5	6.1	—	1.1
Chem.	964	11.4	27.4	39.8	16.4	—	5.0	705	18.0	40.7	35.5	4.0	—	1.8
Classics	263	25.5	35.7	30.8	6.5	0.8	0.8	69	31.9	43.5	20.3	1.4	1.4	1.4
Draft	543	15.1	27.8	35.0	15.3	0.7	6.1	179	11.7	29.1	43.0	15.6	—	0.6
Econ.	673	8.9	31.4	51.1	8.0	—	0.6	544	16.0	50.4	30.7	2.9	—	—
Engl.	2488	9.7	34.5	45.8	8.8	—	1.2	477	19.9	38.8	33.3	6.3	—	1.7
Geol.	322	11.5	36.9	39.8	10.2	—	1.6	249	18.5	36.1	36.5	7.2	1.2	0.4
Germ.	792	19.7	32.3	35.1	10.7	0.2	1.9	42	33.3	47.6	16.7	2.4	—	—
Govt.	464	8.8	28.7	42.0	19.6	—	0.9	315	18.7	37.7	36.2	5.7	—	0.6
Hist.	1475	10.0	33.7	41.8	11.4	0.3	2.8	240	22.1	51.7	24.6	1.7	—	—
Hum.	472	5.9	40.0	43.6	9.7	0.2	0.4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hyg.	4224	12.3	38.7	38.6	8.8	—	1.5	282	38.7	48.9	12.4	—	—	—
Math.	2620	15.4	24.0	24.4	21.5	0.5	14.2	137	17.5	33.6	25.5	16.8	1.5	5.1
Mil. Sci.	905	5.0	41.5	35.1	13.1	—	5.2	206	21.9	55.3	18.4	4.4	—	—
Music	434	20.3	43.5	32.0	4.1	—	—	112	25.0	38.4	28.6	8.0	—	—
Philo.	459	14.6	35.9	36.6	11.1	0.4	1.3	44	43.1	40.9	15.9	—	—	—
Phys.	953	12.3	22.4	33.9	23.0	0.4	8.0	249	15.7	29.7	28.9	19.3	—	6.4
Psych.	400	17.0	49.5	29.3	4.3	—	—	442	26.0	50.0	21.5	2.3	—	0.2
Rom. Lang.	1120	14.6	25.9	33.7	20.5	0.3	5.1	98	47.9	40.8	9.2	1.0	—	1.0
Science	181	7.7	28.0	44.2	21.0	0.6	0.6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Soc. Stud.	755	10.3	32.5	41.2	13.6	1.1	1.3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sociol.	298	15.1	37.6	36.9	10.1	0.3	—	397	24.4	47.6	27.5	0.5	—	—
Speech	2143	7.6	37.3	51.8	2.9	—	0.4	178	26.4	44.9	28.1	0.6	—	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24,269</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>33.0</b>	<b>38.8</b>	<b>12.5</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>3.6</b>	<b>5,907</b>	<b>18.9</b>	<b>40.2</b>	<b>31.6</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>1.3</b>

# Modern Work Stirs Students

By Francine Marcus

A nervous, driving ultra-modern orchestral work performed for the first time last Saturday night in the Great Hall has started a vigorous controversy among music lovers at the College.

Viewing the charges of "disjointed and disorganized" interestedly but calmly is the composer, Miss Miriam Gideon (Music).

"I can understand the disagreement about my music," she said. "It is written in an atonal style, which is unusual since it is not written in any particular key, and is unfamiliar to most people." The composition is entitled "Two Movements for Orchestra" — andante lirico and allegro energico — and was written for the College's Symphony Orchestra at the request of the conductor, Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music).

"This work is characteristic of all my music. My object was to get across an intensity of feeling rather than any particular idea," the tall, slim composer said.

The nine-minute-long work is marked by forceful, off-beat tympany rolls and shrill string and wood passages.

Both Professor Jahoda and Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) termed it "the best thing Miss Gideon has ever written," but the composer smilingly denied this. "The orchestra did a wonderful job with it, but I think I'll reverse the order of the two movements and write a third one. Then perhaps it will be performed again and I'll be able to get it published," she said.

While faculty members praised it almost unanimously, students gave such varied comments as,

"I walked out."

"It's only for intellectuals."

"It makes you think every minute. You can't relax."

"I hated it the first time I heard it, but now I like it."

"What is she trying to say?"

"It's vague."

"I don't care what anyone says, I think it's great."

# Weinberg Wins Goodman Prize

Jacqueline Weinberg '54 won the \$75 first prize in the Theodore Goodman Memorial short story contest, it was announced this week by Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English). Her story, "That Is No Country for Old Men," which describes the reveries of a dying old man, will be published in the fall issue of Innovation, a College literary magazine.

The second prize of \$25 was awarded to Ennis Olgiatti '53 for his story, "Goldengrove Unleaving." Published in this semester's issue of Squad and Fury, his story depicts a sensitive child's reaction to the death of a playmate.

"Up on the Hill," a story about a son's refusal to mourn the death of his drunkard father, by Frank Dunseith '54, received honorable mention.

The three judges, Professor Johnson and the instructors of the short story courses, Mr. Leonard Ehrlich and Mr. Irwin Stark, unanimously chose the top three stories out of a field of 51 entries. "The three winners all are gifted," commented Mr. Ehrlich. "It was difficult to make the final choice."

The English Department has requested contestants to call for their manuscripts in 117 Main before the end of the term.

# College Activities

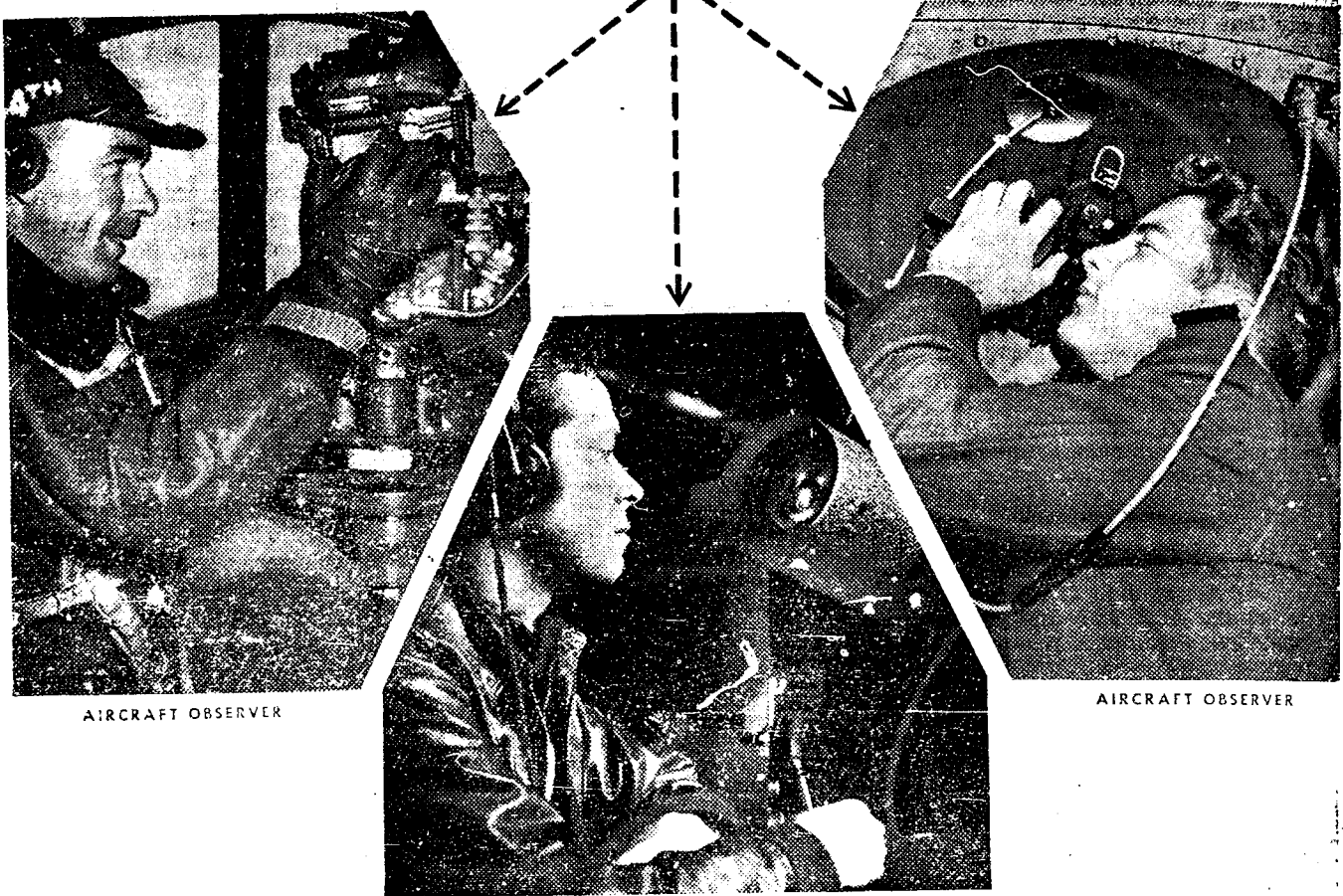
Friday: Romance Languages: French poetry recital . . . by Mme. Elizabeth Nizan de la Comedie Francaise . . . Moliere, Racine, La Fontaine . . . 12 . . . Faculty Room . . . Playrads: "You Can't Take It

With You" . . . tonight and tomorrow night . . . Pauline Edwards Theater . . . 75c tonight, 95c and \$1.20 tomorrow . . . Saturday: Cabaret Night: Dancing, refreshments, show . . . Drill Hall . . . \$1 for HF members, others \$1.25 . . . Metropolitan Intercollegiate Press Association . . . Spring Conference . . . Freedom, Responsibility and Control of the Col-

lege Press . . . panel discussion . . . 9:30 a.m. . . . Harris . . . Sunday: Hiking Club: hike to Old Croton Aqueduct, Dobbs Ferry . . . meet at 242 St. and B'dwy . . . 9 . . . \$1.50 . . . call George for details . . . JA 8-8731 . . . Monday: History: Mr. Louis Jougla . . . "Hysteria: the 1920's and Now" WMCA . . . 9:30.

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# Fox-Movietone To Screen Lacrosse Game Tomorrow

By Ronald Salzberg

Get the makeup ready and turn on the klieg lights, boys, for tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium, the lacrosse game between the Beavers and Drexel Tech will be the subject of a Fox-Movietone film.

Fox-Movietone News will shoot highlights of the game as part of a State Department Film Series on American sports. The picture will be relayed to the armed forces and throughout 52 countries.

Although the Lavender and Drexel are far from tops in their field, they were chosen over many other teams. Coach Leon "Chief" Miller declined to comment on this, but sources close to the Chief believe that he was instrumental in selecting the teams.

The Beavers will be after their fourth victory. They've lost five.

If they can maintain the same scoring punch which brought them a 13-4 decision over Lafayette last week, Drexel will be in for a rough afternoon.

The game, besides being the final lacrosse contest of the season, will also be the last varsity event of the year. The Beavers lose Les "Gooch" Gottlieb, high scorer of the team, and Bob Greenberger, who has been outstanding as a defenseman.

Most of the squad is pretty excited about the filming of the game. "This looks like my big chance," commented Greenberger. "I only hope that the shots of this sporting event won't be as unwholesome as the films of the Walcott - Marciano fight. Who knows, maybe a Hollywood contract or something."

The films will not be 3-D.

## Soccer Tryouts...

Coach Werner Rothschild has announced that anyone wishing to try out for next year's soccer team should report to Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday morning, June 6, at 10.

Rothschild emphasized that this is the last chance to try for the booters.

## And Another Year Ends

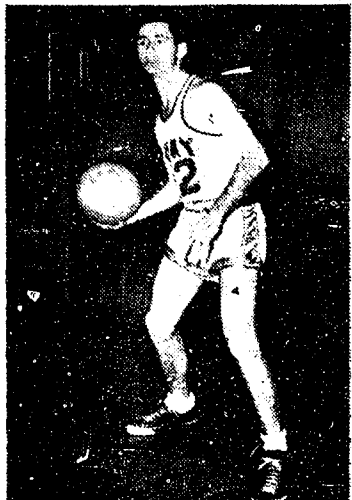
# Nineteen Athletes Are Feted At College's All-Sport Nite

The curtain came down on another year of sports last night when 19 athletes were honored at the College's eighth annual All-Sports Night. More than 500 varsity members and alumni jammed themselves into the Main Gym to witness the awarding of various trophies. The event was sponsored by the Varsity Alumni Association.

Jerry Domershick, the only man ever to be elected captain of the Beaver cagers for three years in a row, and Howie Schloemer, who set record after record as a member of the swimming team, each received two awards.

Schloemer, a red-headed freestyle, was presented with the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize, donated annually by the class of 1913. Coach Jack Rider presented the award to Howie. He also received the Murray Gartner award, presented to the outstanding swimmer on the squad.

Domershick received the George L. Cohen award, which goes to the



Jerry Domershick varsity player with the best foul-shooting average. The Bernard D. Neuman award, emblematic of the man demonstrating qualities of excellence in team spirit, also was given to Jerry. It was presented by Bernie Fliegel, former All-American and captain of the Beaver basketballers.

A number of players received prizes for being "the most valuable" members of their respective teams. The winners were Bernie Lloyd in wrestling; Murray Reich in fencing; Hal Friedland in lacrosse; Lou Cascino in track; Milt Nelson in tennis; Neal Deoul in baseball, and Tommy Holm in soccer.

In boxing, the Hal Seltzer Memorial award went to middleweight Jimmy Hess, who reached the NCAA finals this spring. The lone female athlete to receive a prize was Linda Valentine, co-captain of the girl's basketball team, who received the alumna award for sportsmanship.

Henry Pinczower and Lucien Daouphars, who received All-American recognition in soccer, received awards from their coach, Werner Rothschild.

Warren Neuberger, the Metropolitan Conference's top pitcher, received the 45 Club award, which goes to the College's athlete who best typifies the spirit of sportsmanship.

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Samuel Wm. Kaufman  
Pomona College



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# Champs Await Call To NCAA Tourney

By Martin Ryza

Now that the College's baseball team has captured the Metropolitan Conference championship, the first in Beaver history, the big question is whether the Lavender will be chosen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The NCAA tournament will be held next month in Omaha, Nebraska, and eight teams, one from each district, will fight it out for the amateur baseball championship of the United States. Right now, nothing more is known than that the Beavers are being considered for a bid.

"I haven't heard anything yet," said coach Sol Mishkin yesterday, "but we should know for sure by Monday."

The Beavers ended their best season in many years with eleven victories, five losses and two ties. The defeats handed them by Princeton and Fordham plus the fact that they could only manage ties with Army and Columbia may hurt chances for an invitation, but their complete domination of the Met Conference may prove a compensating factor.

In the meantime, plans are being drawn up for an all-star game between a Metropolitan nine and an all-star group from the Greater Boston College Conference, which consists of Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, MIT, Tufts, Northeastern and Brandeis.

## Coach of Champions



Sol Mishkin

The game, which would be the first of its kind, is tentatively set for June 11 at Fenway Park, Boston. The idea behind it is to stimulate greater interest in college

baseball in the Boston area in order to make up for the loss of the Braves to Milwaukee.

Their is one obstacle, however. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association will have to waive a rule which says that only seniors may participate in a post season contest of this type.

"If we're limited to seniors, we won't be able to field a top-flight club," said Mishkin, who is president of the Metropolitan Conference. "I think they'll waive the rule, though. We'll know by next Friday."

If such an all-star team does visit Beantown, there is good reason to believe that the College will be well represented. Warren Neuberger and Ted Solomon certainly rate such an honor, and players like Dick Dickstein and Jerry Cohen have also been outstanding.

The official all-star team will be released tomorrow by the league office.

Mishkin was not the least bit hesitant yesterday when he was asked to name his most valuable player.

"No two-ways about it," he said. "It's gotta be Neuberger. I've already recommended him for All-American honors. He's going to improve, you know. He should make a go of it in pro ball."

Neuberger, incidentally, tied a league record for the most victories by a single pitcher during one season. Warron won seven. He lost his chance to break the record when he lost to NYU last week, 2-0. It's interesting to note that in both of Warren's losses, the Beavers got him a grand total of no runs.

Mishkin went on to laud other members of the champs. "That Dickstein helped us out a lot," he said. "So did Cohen and Mike Kucklinca. Of course, Solomon's hitting helped a lot."

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## Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

Athletes can't sing. This was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt yesterday evening at the College's eighth annual All Sports Night, when over 300 sturdy sons rose to give their rendition of our national anthem. I have never before heard such a cacaphony of sounds as those that came out of the Main Gymnasium while the anthem was being sung. Not even Chief Miller's booming falsetto could surpass it.

Even though the members of our varsity teams are a far cry from Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, they did prove that they excel in quite a number of other pastimes. One of the traits in which they have shown championship calibre is that of eating. When the speeches had ended and all the awards were given out, Jack Holman '04, the chairman of the dinner, gave the signal to advance upon the buffet tables which were laden with turkey, corned beef, pastrami, ham and other delicacies. Like a hoard of football players swooping down upon a fumbled football, the athletes—and the freeloaders—charged upon the food. It was like a midnight supper in the Catskills.

Jerry Domershick was at a particular disadvantage. He had received two huge trophies and consequently found it difficult to handle the awards, a paper plate and a bottle of Coke at the same time. He did, however, miraculously manage a few morsels.

For the others, the going was a bit easier. Joe Marcus and Sheldon Podolsky, two professional freeloaders, each had two or three helpings. Joe polished his off by strolling around the gym with a turkey drumstick in hand. He gnaws beautifully.

But there were other attractions to be seen besides food and song. Mr. Holman made a speech in which he went over the accomplishments of Beaver teams during the past year. In discussing the baseball team, Holman praised the group for winning the Conference title and then said it was an event he had been waiting to see happen for 50 years.

"In 1903," he said, "we played a baseball game against Fordham University. It was called at the end of the first inning on account of darkness. Fordham was leading, 20 to 0. Twenty years later we beat Fordham, 4 to 1, and since then we've never lost to them."

Holman was interrupted by a bystander who pointed out the obvious inaccuracy of his last statement.

"Oh well," he shrugged, "at an event such as this, one can afford to exaggerate a little."

The principle purpose of the evening, however, was to present awards. George L. Cohen '09 handled the job of master of ceremonies with a charming ease. The first athlete to be given a trophy was Howie Schloemer, the star of our swimming team. When Howie accepted his reward from coach Jack Rider, he blushed profusely and his face turned as red as his hair—no mean trick.

The only female to be feted was Linda Valentine of the girl's basketball team. Her prize was awarded by Miss Marguerite Wulfer, who provided the only touch of feminine fluff throughout the evening by giving Linda's trophy a bit of a rub with her sieve so as to keep the shine gleaming.

Harold Anson Bruce, our debonair track coach, showed himself to be quite the gallant when it was his turn to make an award. The trophy was supposed to go to Lou Cascino, but since Lou is in "government service," as Mr. Cohen put it, his mother accepted the statuette for him. Harold Anson put the finishing touch to the little ceremony by delicately kissing Mrs. Cascino's hand.

Warren Neuberger, though, went Bruce one better. He was presented with a prize by Rozzie Gerson, representing the 45 Club, and broke the place up by giving Roz a peck on the cheek.

Strange as it seems, there was one person in the gymnasium last night who didn't receive any award. His name is Jerry Gold. Jerry was nattily attired in a gray suit, complete with a carnation in one lapel. The other lapel was adorned with a piece of paper which bore a strange message.

It said: "This garment has been examined and passed by inspector number six."



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