

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954

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By Student Fees

Day Given to Holman Until Appeal Is Closed

Holman has been granted indefinite extension of the deadline for choosing between appeal and dismissal, the alternatives set before him by the Board of Higher Education after finding him guilty of neglect of duty.

Today was the original deadline set by the BHE on March 3, Dr. Lewis Wilson, State Commissioner of Education, yesterday stated Holman's request for a delay in order to consider an appeal on the BHE decision entered by Mr. James V. Hayes, Holman's attorney.

In addition, the College's 50-member Alumni Association received special permission from Dr. Wilson to file a supplementary brief for Holman. Alumn Murray Levine and George Holman are preparing the appeal, and, if the Commissioner allows, the two prominent attorneys will go to Albany to represent Holman in person. It is expected that the Holman

case will come up at the end of this month, and should be settled by the end of May. The appeal filed by Mr. Hayes lists ten points claiming illegal procedure or unfairness. The BHE, in finding Holman guilty of charges growing out of the 1951 basketball scandal, had reversed the majority decision of its special three-man trial committee which had exonerated the fifty-six-year-old basketball coach after hearing evidence for fifteen months.

The College's Varsity Alumni Association this week sent a resolution to the BHE asking it to "modify its decision . . . to the extent of minimizing the penalties which we believe are far too severe and unjust in the present situation." The resolution noted the "integrity, courage and sportsmanship" of the College's athletes, and cited Holman's thirty-four years of "loyal, competent and outstanding services — not only to athletics but to the College and its alumni."

Curriculum and Facilities Of Ed School Criticized

The School of Education's organization, curriculum, library, physical facilities, graduate division and guidance program have been cited as inadequate in many respects in an evaluation made by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The administrative setup of the school was called "incongruous." "They couldn't tell if we were fish or fowl," said Dean Harold Abelson (Education). "They did not understand whether we were merely a department of education in a liberal arts school, or a separate, independent teachers college."

"Decentralization Needed"

The committee recommended that a "certain amount of decentralization of administrative detail" might be needed, and suggested that administrative assistants to the dean be appointed to relieve him of some time-consuming detailed duties.

The present situation, in which as many as six professors are housed in one office, prevents the fullest utilization of time and resources, the committee stated. Dean Abelson termed the office facilities "scandalous." "Many professors are currently compelled to spend a good part of their time in performing clerical duties which could just as easily be done by a competent secretary," the report said.

Library "Too Small"

Sharp criticisms were made of the Education Library, which the committee termed "entirely too small." Committee members, all educators, thought that "very good use is being made of inadequate library facilities."

The teacher education curriculum at the College was cited as a compromise between two goals—professional and liberal education—"which at some point are bound to become mutually exclusive." The committee observed that the student teacher in the elementary school sometimes spends "a rather large proportion of his time as an observer and assistant teacher, rather than as the teacher of the class."

The graduate program develops "inquiry, leadership and integrity." (Continued on Page Three)

Philosophy Students Vie In Prize Essay Contest

"Moral Problems of Security and Freedom in the Modern World" is the topic this year in the annual Brittain Prize Essay Contest in Ethics sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Essays on any topic in the field of ethics coming within the scope of the general prize theme may be submitted, according to Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy).

Professor Edel added, however, that candidates should consult with members of the Philosophy Department, if they decide to alter their themes. This way they may secure qualified approval of their work.

Essays are not limited in size and must be submitted to the secretary of the department in 300 Man . . .

Few Contribute Blood In First Day of Drive

The final attempt to reach the College's goal of 1000 pints of blood will be made today. Blood will be collected in Knittle Lounge and in Drill Hall, where 200 ROTC cadets are pledged to donate.

Only 179 pints of blood were collected in Knittle Lounge yesterday by the Red Cross. Artie Diamond '56, chairman of the College's blood drive, expressed disappointment at the relatively poor turnout. "Donors are given free coffee and cookies after their pint is taken. This is no small inducement," Diamond said.

SC Grants Money For Freedom Week

Student Council by a vote of 13-1-4 appropriated 295 dollars to the Academic Freedom Week Committee Wednesday. The monies will cover the cost of tickets and programs for the Dramsoc production and refreshments that will be given at House Plan and the Hillel Foundation on Tuesday and Saturday nights of Academic Freedom Week from April 8-15.

Included in the appropriation was 50 dollars for a Student Faculty Tea next Friday.

An Academic Freedom Week poster contest is being sponsored by the Art Department, with a prize of ten dollars going to the winner. Any original theme may be entered, though the poster must say "Academic Freedom Week" and "April 8-15." Deadline for entries is Monday.

This contest is another part of the extensive program planned for the week, which will see such (Continued on Page Three)

Proposal to Open Meetings of SFCSA Is Defeated, 5-4

Motion calling for open meetings of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs defeated by a five to four vote of the body at its meeting last Friday. The vote was not splitting student-faculty lines.

Harry Pollak, Senior Class President, agreed with Pittman. "There are no sufficient reasons for continuous closed sessions," said Pollak. "What people don't know they tend to be suspicious of. If interested students were able to attend and see what goes on at the meeting, instead of getting it second hand, many present misconceptions would be cleared up."

Leaves College



Mr. Lester M. Nichols, Director of Public Relations at the College, has been appointed Director of Sales Promotion for a New York book publishing firm, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Nichols' appointment to Bradbury, Sayles, and O'Neill Company is effective as of May 8. He has served as head of the College's public relations department for the past eight years and in 1950 he was promoted to the position of assistant to the President. He is the author of "Impact," a book on the Tenth Armored Division in World War 2, which has

College's Russian Delegation Denounces U.S. at Model UN

By Bob Mosenkis

"It is obvious that the United States is asleep and has been asleep for the entire meeting and is still asleep on its foreign policy," shouted Sherwin Kaplan '56 in true Russian tradition. His three "comrades" nodded approval.

The College, assigned to represent the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, participated in a model session of the Security Council, in which eight other colleges acted out the parts of the other main protagonists. The session was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and held at Newark State Teachers' College last Saturday. The College's chapter of the Collegiate UN was launched after Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke this month in Townsend Harris Hall.

Schutz '55, Ronald Stringer '54, Murray Robinson '54, and Sherwin Kaplan '56, confused the United States delegates into voting against their own proposal, persuaded Nationalist China to speak on Russia's behalf, forestalled action, and tied up the meeting in a stalemate.

The two main issues were whether Kashmir should belong to India or Pakistan and the Israel-Syria Jordan River dispute.

The delegates reflected the national character of the countries they represented. England continually brought up points of order. China switched her allegiance. France was very pathetic and made no major speech. Turkey and Denmark didn't show up — they probably had passport trouble at the New York-New Jersey border.



Dean Harold Abelson

Warner Plate Back; Awaits Official Move

By Sheldon Scherr

Ed Warner's controversial nameplate was back in its original position on the Ben Wallach Memorial Plaque today, pending action through official channels to have it removed.

The nameplate which was originally removed by Stu Greenberg '54, President of the Athletic Association, was returned upon the protest of many members of the student body that Greenberg had acted arbitrarily. Approval for such a move has to be given by the Athletic Association, and Student-Faculty and Faculty Committees on Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The Athletic Association voted overwhelmingly in favor of the move Tuesday night.

In answer to his critics, Greenberg stated "What student of CCNY with any degree of pride or loyalty who passes the Ben Wallach Memorial Plaque and sees the inscription which reads 'presented to the athlete who has brought the most honor to the College through his athletic achievement during the year,' truly thinks the name of Ed Warner, the dumper, belongs in a place of honor beside that of Dave Polansky, Varsity Basketball Coach, Henry Wittenburg, Olympic Wrestler, Albert Axelrod, Olympic Fencer, Pincus Sober, track immortal, Howie Schloemer, Met Champion Swimmer, and Warren Neuberger, All-American Baseball star?"

Dr. Arthur H. Desgray (Faculty Manager of Athletics) felt that a vote of the student body might be necessary to decide the issue. "I feel that the reason most people complained was because they felt that Greenberg's action was arbitrary, and not because they believed the nameplate should not be removed," Desgray stated. "It is unfortunate the awards were not made six months later, when the entire story of the scandal was known."

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A New Era

The governing of student activities has developed into a campus "hot potato," but we feel that President Gallagher, in offering his Great Hall recommendations last Thursday, has handled the problem coolly and sensibly.

The President's attempt to bridge the gap between the "old and the new" is commendable on almost all counts, but we must wait and see how his proposals actually work out before a final evaluation can be made.

Theoretically speaking, however, we are pleased with the President's core suggestion that Student Council be given original jurisdiction over all matters including fees, with the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs acting as an appeals body. The recommendation for a bicameral government requiring the concurrence of both bodies is an interesting experiment. There has been much skepticism about such a system, with prophecies of long and continuous deadlocks. But it is to be remembered that our Federal government gets quite a bit of work done under a similar system.

President Gallagher's recommendation concerning the rotating membership of the faculty members on the SFCSA, as well as his suggestion that the student members of the SFCSA not serve on SC at the same time, will correct many of the corrupting and undemocratic aspects of our present system.

The proposal for yearly elections is also logical, in view of the yearly enrollments and the time wasted in needless semi-annual political campaigning. But perhaps even more important, yearly elections will give SC more stability and will enable student politicians to better familiarize themselves with their duties.

The recommendation that the members of Council be elected from their schools: Liberal Arts, Education and Engineering, seems to be useless and perhaps even dangerous. To innovate such a voting procedure would only serve to split the College into factions and would create struggles which need not exist.

The withdrawal of special school and club interest groups from Council is a sound motion which reflects a profound understanding of a long-time source of trouble in SC.

It must be emphasized, however, that no matter how drastically student government is revised there will not be effective student government without effective student leadership. It will be interesting to see if student politicians will be able to seriously devote themselves to their duties when and if their "fight for democracy" is won. Until now Room 20 has served principally as a political arena where a host of glorious gladiators attempt to grapple with encroachments from within and encroachments from without.

If a new era of student government is to be inaugurated, it is our hope that a new era of student politicians will also be ushered in to meet the challenge of democratic self-government.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Having just learned from your issue of Friday, March 19 that Prof. George Edwards had died, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about a man whose presence will certainly be missed at "City."

It is difficult to talk about Prof. Edwards to anyone who hasn't had the privilege of knowing him. He was one of those rare individuals who in this highly mechanized, industrial-age, recognized the value of the liberal arts education. An economist and minister by training, it might well be said that he was by preference, a student of life, in its entirety. He abhorred superficial knowledge as well as limited specialization in one field. To those of us privileged to have studied with him, he taught the lesson that knowledge was something which came in small doses over a long period of time. Secondly, he showed, through his own example, that to reach true knowledge we must be prepared to listen to all shades of opinion with equal reverence, and then weigh them for ourselves.

In short, he was a rare man in his day—one whose presence will be sorely missed.

Neil Delman '53
 Columbia University

Prof. Hawkins Dies at Home

Prof. Alfred C. Hawkins (Geology) died Tuesday morning of heart failure.

The College learned of the death of the sixty-seven year old teacher on Wednesday afternoon, when a minister from Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Hawkins' home town, notified the school.

"Earnest Scholar"

Professor Hawkins was teaching at the College on a part time basis until recently, when he received full time status. Concurrently he had held a position as adjunct professor for the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Prof. Daniel O'Connell (Geology) paid tribute to Dr. Hawkins saying, "he was an earnest scholar and teacher completely enthused with his investigations of earth phenomena. I was impressed by his devotion to teaching; he never seemed to get enough of it."

Services Today

Dr. Hawkins received his B.S. at Columbia in 1909 and his Ph.D. in geology at Brown University in 1916. He was a consulting geologist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture from 1933-1935, and then became assistant soil scientist for the soil conservation service of the Agriculture Department from 1935-1936. He has been a consulting geologist for the Lucius-Pitkin Corp. since 1946.

Services will be held at the A. M. Runyon & Son Home for Services, 900 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., today at 2.

Ratkowsky

'A Liberal Education'

By Michael Parenti '55

This article was submitted as a Letter to the Editor. The editors feel it is of sufficient interest to warrant presentation as a column.

We know that the child's mind is anything but the proverbial sponge, passively soaking up available information. The child's mind is an active positive force, reaching out, seeking, questioning, hungry for an understanding of the surrounding world. Active and inquisitive, until the stultifying suffocation of grade school begins to wear the mind down into the rigid folds of "disciplined" and "pulsive drill, with extra homework as punishment for bad conduct. Study becomes work. Study becomes a matter of digging a hole. Study becomes painful, something to be avoided.

The child is forced to "learn" so much of no interest or value to him that in later life he no longer knows what could interest him. The boredom and burden of grade and secondary schools drive him away from education, while the social pressures to "achieve" place in the world force him back, or force some of us back.

So we go to college. Here our minds are to find rebirth. Our hearts begin to sing—until we find the new song has the same old refrain.

When a large part of a student body of a metropolitan college of relatively high standards lacks interest and initiative or direction in determining its place and function in society; when a large part of the student body resents the impositions of an overloaded and required curriculum ("Here, take this," says Aunt Polly, as she pines for you.); when a large part of the student body is made up of intellectual vagabonds, intelligent and relatively well-informed, hamstrung by apathy, victims of a stunted development, discouraged at every other turn; when this is the situation, we can only say we are looking at a tragedy.

This is the worse kind of waste, a waste of human resources. Throughout my college career, I have been climbing uphill trying to be freed from the hangovers of a liberal education which has proved most unliberal. Miraculously enough, my mind found rebirth of interest and thought in the field of political science.

Am I free to pursue my education without hinderance from my educators? Well, almost, except that for every three hours of political science I have six hours of lab and lecture on pigs, plants and rocks (for two years) and three hours of fascinating lore in Griffith "Mathematical Analysis" (for one year), and two hours of logic rooms.

This, I am told, makes for a well-rounded man, and vision of the Greek lyceum and Leonardo's Renaissance man are conjured. I challenge the holders of this contention to explain the failure of reality. Seventy years ago, the well-rounded man had to be proficient in Latin and Greek. Today, at least, we have the courage to call some of the deadwood by its right name and not "sturdy" or "manly." To those who enjoy and develop themselves by studying Latin and Greek or calculus or test tubes or rocks, I wish all the happiness in the world. But one man's pasture is another's dungeon.

What Edison said about genius can apply to present education: ninety percent perspiration and ten percent inspiration. Why inspiration has not been drowned in the sweat, I don't know.

We can not go back a decade and undo the damage of "Tightlips in 3A" but we still have individual needs, minds and personalities. We still can revise a curriculum that requires sparrows, hawks, pigeons and eagles all to flap around in the same cage trying to learn how to fly.

UBE Hours

The Used Book Exchange will be open in 15B Army Hall to return unsold books at the following dates and hours:
 Wednesday April 7—2:5-3:30 and 6:30-9.

Thursday April 8—9-10; and 6:30-9.
 Friday April 9—2-5.
 Money will be given back the same hours in 120 Main. Cards will be honored after the dates.

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THE NEW YORK UNIT OF THE Young Socialist League

is sponsoring the following forum series

- April 2—"A Socialist Looks at the Kinsey Report"
- April 9—"The Situation in France Today"
- April 16—"A Symposium on Camu's Book, 'The Rebel'"

All Forums are held at

LABOR ACTION HALL
 3rd Floor — 8:15 P.M.
 114 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.

A social, including refreshments, square and folk dancing will follow the forum

Education Senior, 21, Wins Contest For Campus Queen

Vie for Crown On Wednesday

Ruth Moskowitz '54 is eagerly awaiting April 7. On that day, she will compete against representatives from thirty other colleges in the New York Journal-American's annual Campus Queen contest at Kings Point.

Selected by The Campus from eight finalists, the gray-haired education major is competing for prizes which include an expense-paid trip to Bermuda, a \$100 savings band and a complete travel wardrobe. While too confident of winning, Moskowitz admitted, "I've seen only five of the other contestants and I think I have a chance of being chosen."

She has been awarded one of the few undergraduate fellowships granted at the College, and during the morning hours, she is student-teaching at P.S. 192, 100th St. and Army Hall.

When she's through with her school work, "Miss CCNY" enjoys listening to classical music, particularly that of Tchaikovsky and Beethoven. Standing 5 ft. 3 in. tall and weighing 113 pounds, she proudly sports an engagement ring from a Brooklyn College graduate. They've set the date for June.



Ruth Moskowitz '54, who will represent the College next Wednesday in the annual Journal-American Campus Queen contest.

TECH TOPICS

Put away your slide rules, straighten your ties, and start making plans to come along on what promises to be the biggest, longest, and most eventful day the Tech School has ever experienced.

Just what is this day? It's the new "Engineers Open House." Saturday, May 1, has been designated as the day on which this event will take place.

From 9:30 to 12 this day, hundreds of alumni will return for the 102 annual meeting and homecoming of the City College Alumni Association. In addition to the alumni, interviewers from many prominent companies, who might provide jobs for future graduates, will visit and tour the various engineering laboratories at the College.

At 12:15, high school seniors from all over the city will meet in the Tech building. Guides will then accompany groups consisting of approximately sixty stu-

dents each to the various labs where the seniors will be able to view machines in operation. Demonstrations will be staged and "maybe even a few fuses will be blown."

Those interested in taking part in this event, can easily do so by contacting the representative in their society who is in charge of selecting and organizing men to participate in "Engineers Open House."

Fifty dollars will be awarded by the Petroleum Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to the student member who submits the best paper on any mechanical engineering subject in any field of the petroleum industry: production, transportation, refining or the application of petroleum products.

Applicants can obtain further information from the head of the ME department. The final date for filing papers is June 1.

Weekly WNYC Programs Feature Discussion by Profs

WNYC is presenting a series of panel discussions every Wednesday evening at 9:30 in collaboration with the Evening Session Extension Division.

This week's broadcast featured Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History), Mr. Hyman Berman (History), and Dr. Bernard Bellush (History) discussing "The Impact of the Twentieth Century on Historical Writing." They all concurred in Mr. Sokolsky's statement that "historians reflect the age in which they are writing."

Mr. Sokolsky claimed that many historians "fear that modern technological advances may outrun man's ability to control them." Mr. Berman felt that historians not only reflect the contemporary events, but "motivate trends of times as did Germany's nationalist historians during Bismarck's era."

Dr. Bellush pointed out that many crises, such as the depression of 1929 have affected the drive in searching for security in all thinking minds.

In answer to a question by Dr. Bellush, "are twentieth century historians in agreement with the contention that civilization is dying?" Mr. Sokolsky quoted from one of Arnold Toynbee's works which says that there is no known law in history that a civilization must follow a set pattern—to disintegrate or collapse after a definite time—like an organism whose life span is predetermined.

"The only inevitable thing," said Sokolsky, "is that if you mail a letter, you'll flip the letter."

in the mail box twice—not once." Next week, Dr. Frank Davidson (Speech) will moderate a discussion of "Shakespeare on the Stage." Scenes from Shakespearean drama will be enacted.

Classifieds

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Opera lovers interested in joining The Roberta Peters Music Club, write: Marie LoCicere, 1424 Bryant Ave., N.Y. 59, N.Y.

Girls interested in Rifle class, please contact Athletic Association.

STD Sorority wants to rent clubroom or apartment. Vicinity of school. Call Elaine, JE. 7-1146, after 6:30.

THIS AND THAT

I told them that the name on the second year's honors list is ELAINE FINEMAN (not Feldman), but they ignored me.—Dick.

Was George Sokolsky present when Baruch "warned" McCarthy?

The Young Adult League of Q.J.C.

invites you to its annual **SPRING FROLIC**

Saturday, April 3, 1954 8:30 P.M.

at the **Duo-Art Academy 107-50 Queens Blvd.** (Forest Hills, Continental Ave. Station IND Subway)

MUSIC BY **LENNY HERMAN AND HIS BAND** \$1.00 in advance • \$1.25 at door Proceeds to charity

Dramsoc To Present Freedom Week Show

part of the Academic Freedom Week program, Dramsoc will present scenes from "Barefoot in the Park," "The Male Animal," "Crucible," and "Knickerbocker Holiday," on Saturday evening, April 17 in Harris auditorium.

Dramsoc has again organized Troupers, a group of students in the dramatic society who perform at the College and in the community.

Preparations have been made for the group to participate in dramatic activities in the near future.

Ed School

Continued from Page One

ed educational philosophy as well as the "new stands," said the committee but it "wondered whether the fifth year program, with its proportion of professional liberal arts courses, gives the students as much of a push toward graduate work as it might."

Abelson said the suggestion of the committee "renewed interests in reexamining the graduate program with the view of developing research skills and independent thinking."

Abelson expressed the opinion that marked improvements in library facilities and conditions would be made in the School of Education as it moves to its new quarters in Hall in September. "Very early in the committee's work was a significant one. Some of us can foresee, in the near future, and others will have to be prepared over a longer period of time," the dean said.

Council

(Continued from Page One)

people as Dr. George S. Counts, Liberal Party candidate for Senator in the last election, make appearances at the College. Other scheduled contests are cartooning and essay competitions. More details about these can be found in 20 Main.

A school-wide rally is scheduled for next Thursday, in the Great Hall, with a noted speaker to keynote the opening of the first such week in the College's history. The week following will be highlighted by general discussions and debates on subjects ranging from the Feinberg Law to Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Model UN

(Continued from Page One)

In the first part of the session, Russia lashed out violently against China, claiming that she had no right being a member of the Security Council since she did not represent the millions of Chinese under Communist rule. A short while later, the USSR referred to China as "the little island of Formosa under General Chiang Kai-Shek and the American imperialists." During the afternoon, however, the Russian delegation succeeded in persuading China to deliver a speech on her behalf by convincing the entire delegation, including its faculty advisor, that the Red's point of view was obviously the correct one.

A member of the United Nations was present at the session, and offered an evaluation of it in which she praised the College for doing the best job of all the schools participating. The next Model Security Council will be held in May, and will probably concern the admission of Red China into the UN.

Color TV Lecture To Top IRE Fete

Engineering Students from nine colleges throughout the New York area will be represented at the Second Annual Student Activities Day of the Institute of Radio Engineers, tomorrow at the auditorium of the Casa Italiana, at Columbia University.

Highlighting the affair will be a lecture-demonstration of Color television by Mr. Axel Jensen of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and the presentation of awards to the best student papers and projects submitted this year. Lunch will be served to all those attending.

Baseball, Track To Open Season Tomorrow

Galletta To Oppose Fordham In Bronx Opener At Noon

By Marty Ryza

The 1954 baseball season gets underway tomorrow when the Lavender meets Fordham at the Ram's Rose Hill field at Noon. The field is located at Fordham Road and Webster Ave. on the Bronxite's campus.

Fordham Coach Jack Coffey will be honored before the game for his long association with the university in his capacity as both coach and athletic director.

The Beavers, defending Met Conference champs, will be minus the services of pitching ace Warren Neuberger, who along with Dick Dickstein, were graduated, while Ted Solomon, Conference batting leader, turned pro.

Galletta Choice

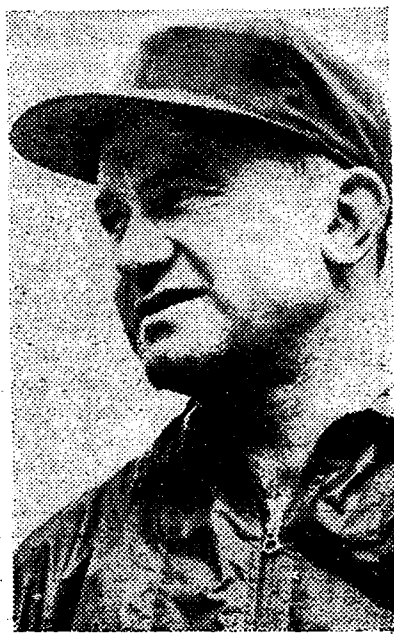
Lavender coach Sol Mishkin will start Joe Galletta on the mound. Joe will be making his initial varsity appearance after having played two seasons of army ball.

Fordham can go with either of two proven hurlers, Charlie Dietlin or Bill Hanrahan.

Coach Mishkin was discussing the progress of his charges as the opener drew near. "We've scrimmaged against Queens and Hunter. We did pretty well against the Knights, but we had a tough time with Hunter.

Outside of starter Galletta, the Beaver hurling department is relatively sparse, with Bill Konig shaping up as Mishkin's number two man. "They'll have to carry the load for a while. At least until some of the other boys come around. In our league games I'll have to depend on those two almost exclusively. They've both looked good in our scrimmage games, and they'll probably improve."

Mishkin's starting lineup is pretty well set, with the exception of one outfield spot. The Beavers' starting lineup will probably be as follows:



Coach Sol Mishkin

"Leading off will be Mike Kucklincka, our shortstop," the Coach analyzes. "He's a smart, steady performer. He runs the bases very well, and he has that trait of getting on base. That's the bread and butter of a number one man, you know.

"Larry Cutler, second sacker, will hit next. He's one of the best pivot men in college ball today. He has a great pair of hands. He's been running better than ever, and he's looked real good at the plate."

The Coach had a lot of praise for centerfieler Ozzie Baretz, who will bat in the third slot. "Baretz is the best all-around player

Netmen Face Hofstra Squad At Hempstead

The first indication of whether the pessimism expressed by tennis coach Harry Karlin was justified will be given tomorrow, when his charges open the season against Hofstra at the Dutchmen's home court at Hempstead, L. I.

Karlin stated at the time, "I will consider this a successful season if we win four of our nine matches." He pointed up the teams lack of a good one-two combination as its main weakness. However, the recent addition of forty-nine-year-old Walter Thomas may have helped him to fill that gap.

Despite his advanced age for an athlete, Thomas appears to be in fine condition, and the Coach is hopeful that he will be of great use to the team.

Also being counted on are Captain Cliff Huffman, Warren Burd, George Cheskes, and Mel Drimmer. Hofstra which was added to the Beavers' schedule this year was rated by Karlin as "figuring to be pretty tough. By sundown tomorrow, the coach ought to have a good idea of just how far his team will be able to go this season.

on the squad. He has the three essentials that go into the making of a great player, namely good power, good speed, and an excellent arm. Even though his schedule permits him to attend only two practice sessions a week, he's still looked great.

"Vito Giovanniello will bat for us, and play third base. He has a good eye and is seldom fooled by the pitches. Although Baretz is a better hitter, Ozzie doesn't like to bat fourth. He batted cleanup last year, and his aver-

Lavender Faces Dickinson In Lewisohn Track Meet

By Sam Stein

A small but determined Beaver track squad will open the College's outdoor season tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium when the harriers play host to Fairleigh Dickinson on the rocky turf of Lewisohn Stadium.

The fact that only eight major lettermen have returned from last season has not by any means dimmed the hope of Coach Harold Bruce.

Sport Notes

The Beaver nine will open their defense of the Met Conference crown Monday when they take on the Violets. The league opener will be held at NYU's Ohio Field, 181st Street and University Avenue, with gametime listed for 3. Beaver Coach Skip Mishkin will lead with his ace, Bill Konig. Heights mentor, Bill McCarthy, will probably start fastballing Herb Bittlingmaier, who compiled a 5-2 record last year.

The price of admission to tomorrow afternoon's Fordham baseball tilt is \$.60 and the presentation of an A.A. card.

age dipped from his 1952 mark. Vito is a good ballplayer, and he has good power. He'll do all right."

Coach Mishkin continued his rundown. "Paul Nacinovich will bat fifth. He's been moved in from the outfield to first base. Although Paul's never played the new position before I handed him the mitt this spring, he's done a good job. He's a great competitor, and he can hit a good long ball.

Lubitz Belting

"Batting sixth we have a newcomer, Ed Lubitz. He's really been belting the ball in practice—even further than Nacinovich. You have to go along with that kind of power. He'll play right-field for us."

Mishkin has no worries when it comes to catching. "Cohen, the League's all-star receiver last year, is back, and he's as good as ever. His fielding has always been great, and we're hoping his hitting will match up. He'll hit seventh."

The Coach admitted that left-field is the team's only sore spot. "The two leading candidates for the position are Jim Eadie, a reserve last year, and Al Wolfman, a transferee from Brooklyn College.

Lavender Coach Harold Bruce.

"I have high hopes of this meet," the Coach commented. "But it's chiefly up to the way the returnees perform. They've got their work cut out for them, but I'm sure they'll come through."

As in the past, the Beavers shape up strongest in the distance events. "We've got five good in the distance," the Coach continued. "Four of them, O'Brien, Jimmy Spencer, Pavlides and Gene Forsythe veterans from last season's squad while Rick Hurford is a promising newcomer." Hurford was last semester's intramural road whereupon he came out for the squad. Coach Bruce is banking on three returnees in the events. "Joe Gold, Fred Thompson and Abe Blum have been good in workouts, and they're hopes in the shorter events," Coach said. "Shelly Roach shown a lot of promise in practice, and he may do pretty well against Dickinson. He'll be competing in his first varsity event this week."

Aside from his sprinting Coach Bruce is counting heavily on Thompson in the one-mile lay. Fred, along with O'Brien and Spencer have been good for the event, while the man is yet to be picked.

The Beaver chances in the hurdling competition rest heavily on the shoulders of three turning lettermen. "It will go to Bernie Schiffer and Tomson in the high hurdles, while Blum will take time from his sprinting to run the low hurdles," the Coach continued.

For the first time in quite a while the College will field a complete, well-rounded array. The weightmen are shot-putter Mel Cutler, a year veteran.

Future Doctor Steve Levin Takes Mat Memories to Medical School

By Hank Grossman

When Steve Levin enters State Medical School in September, he will take with him a vast accumulation of awards and honors acquired during three years of brilliant competition with the College's wrestling team.

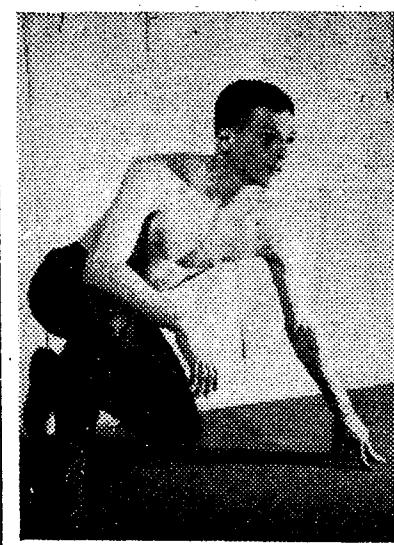
In 1953, Steve captured the Junior Metropolitan AAU 125 pound championship and was picked as a member of the mat squad which represented the United States at the Games in Israel.

Perhaps his most successful season was this past one. In his senior year Steve was elected captain of the wrestling

team and received the annual award of the Metropolitan AAU Wrestling Association as the outstanding bantamweight in the metropolitan area. He is also in line for the CCNY Wrestler of the Year award.

Steve says that his greatest thrill came just last week-end when he traveled out to Oklahoma University to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships. "It was really wonderful to see some of those boys wrestle," said the mighty mite. "Out west they are bred on a steady diet of grappling, and as a result have it head-and-shoulders over most eastern teams." Levin had the tough luck to draw Dick Govig of Iowa, the eventual 125 pound champion, as his first round opponent, Steve lost to Govig on points, and was thereby eliminated from the rest of the tournament.

Steve was born in Toronto, Canada, but moved to New York City when he was a baby. He attended



Steve Levin

the Bronx High School of Science. "Curiously enough," he commented, "my first school sport was not wrestling. I was a member of the Science soccer team before I came to City."

"When I first came to the College, I knew absolutely nothing about wrestling. Coach Joe Sapora took me under his wing and taught me all the intricacies of

the sport. I can't give him enough credit. He is a wonderful guy. To him the individual is more important than the winning of matches."

In his initial season Steve captained the freshman mat squad and was its outstanding performer, going undefeated in eight consecutive matches. Since then, he has compiled a total of 56 points in varsity competition as compared with only 20 for his opponents. He has never been pinned in an intercollegiate contest. It seems that Henry Witenberg, the College's ex-Olympic champion, was quite justified when he commented on Levin's "great potential."

However, Steve's talents are not confined to participation in one activity alone. On the contrary, the 21-year-old pre-med major is an active member of a wide variety of extra-curricular clubs and organizations. He is on the executive board of both the Student Athletic Association and the Varsity Club, and is a former executive of the Caduceus Society.

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