

THE CAMPUS

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232

By Student Fees

Students Differ Proposals President

By Edwin Trautman

Members of student groups at the college are unable to agree on the value of specific proposals by Pres. Buell Gallagher in his attempt to settle the controversy over the control of student affairs.

Although agreeing that the proposals are "basical" Joan Shaiken '55, President of the Student Faculty Commission on Student Affairs, and Smetana '54, former SC president, are split on the proposal to lengthen the term of officers to one year.

Shaiken felt any increase in efficiency resulting from this could be offset by "the fact that officers lacking the ability required for the job be elected." Smetana, on the other hand, felt that this danger of slight that he would be to run the risk for the better functioning student government.

Belsky '54, President of SFCSA, is so a member of SFCSA, that in many ways the regulations were "impractical at present," he said, "student government has virtually a check on the one hand. SFCSA is, with exception, only a check on which has done and still does which are entirely beneficial to the student."

SFCSA," he continued, "is a necessity and the only improvement which I see in the rotation of faculty serving on the body. The point of view of the student, our only protection against misuse by Council is SFCSA."

Three agreed that the proposal have SC members elected on the basis of the school in which they are enrolled was an improvement since this would be a "better" and more distributed choice of delegates.

College Gives 423 Pints In Blood Bank Drive

The College's semi-annual Red Cross blood drive collected 423 pints of blood last Thursday and Friday, reported Jim Wilson '57, co-chairman of the Blood Bank Committee of Alpha Phi Omega.

"Considering the size of the College," Wilson said, "much more should have been collected." A quota had been set at 1000 pints.

The ROTC contributed 130 of the 423 pints. The results of the NYU drive, which we had been challenged to top, have not yet been received, but it is expected that they will exceed the College's.

USSR Tour Attracts 25

Approximately twenty-five students at the College have submitted applications to participate in the proposed trip to Russia, Gerry Smetana '54 of the Russian Tour Committee, announced today.

The College hopes to send three delegates to the tour, to be chosen in a series of elections by the student body. On May 7 the first elimination will be held to choose eight of the twenty-five and the final three will be selected about two weeks later.

The Tour Committee has written to the State Department requesting confirmation of permission to conduct the tour, and also to the Russian embassy to determine whether the Soviet Union would be willing to partially finance it.

The primary problem of the tour's organization is financial. Letters have been sent to philanthropic groups throughout the country.

An informational meeting with Swarthmore College, co-sponsors of the tour, will be held Friday, April 17, at International House, 500 Riverside Drive to set in motion plans for making the tour an actuality.

Gallagher Blasts McCarthy For 'Unprincipled' Action

By Jack Billig

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher denounced Senator Joseph McCarthy Sunday night as a petty politician engaged in a disgusting demonstration of the immorality of power-mad and unprincipled action.

'Hammer And Anvil'



Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy



Pres. Buell Gallagher

Speaking in Boston at the 100th anniversary dinner of the Amos Lodge of B'nai B'rith honoring Dr. Nathan Pusey of Harvard University, President Gallagher said: "It is not merely that the suspicion, innuendo and accusation which characterize the methods of Mr. McCarthy have undermined public confidence in our institutions of higher learning. It is not merely that intellectual freedom is threatened and that higher education is attacked."

"Power-Mad"

"The point is that the whole sorry and sordid business in which this petty politician is engaged is a disgusting demonstration of the immorality of power-mad and unprincipled action."

President Gallagher paid tribute to Dr. Pusey who, as a fellow townsman of McCarthy in Appleton, Wisconsin, and since his appointment as president of Harvard in 1953, has had many skirmishes with the junior Wisconsin senator. "It is always hazardous for one man to attempt to speak for others, especially in matters having to do with university life," Dr. Gallagher said, "but I have no hesitancy in affirming that on one point we are all agreed: Nathan Pusey has stood for the right things against Joseph McCarthy."

"Johnny-Come-Lately"

President Gallagher described McCarthy as a "Johnny-come-lately" and reminded the audience that the American colleges and universities "were aware of the peril of Communism before Senator McCarthy discovered that he could pan the stream of popular anxieties for the nuggets of personal prestige."

Maintaining that he did not object to McCarthy's insistence "that the freedoms of the intellectual marketplace cannot be given to those who come as thieves in the night or thugs in the day," Dr. Gallagher said, "If he wants to agree with us, let him do so."

"But when an attempt is made to convert our honest and sincere (Continued on Page Three)

Fund Drive Not Hurt By Holman Decision

Belief that the alumni's displeasure at former basketball coach Nat Holman's dismissal will not affect the College's fund-raising has been expressed by Mr. Howard A. Kieval '38 (Secretary, Alumni Association).

Replying to an article appearing in the New York Post

last week which stated that many alumni had been disillusioned by the Board of Higher Education's action and that the fund-raising drive would suffer as a result, Mr. Kieval said, "It will not affect the efforts to raise money for the Student Union at Manhattanville."

"I don't know where the Post obtained its information," said Mr. Kieval, "but there was absolutely no basis to it. This year's alumni drive has already netted us about 135,000 dollars and there is every indication that the funds will continue to come in."

President Buell G. Gallagher said that, since the fund-raising season was almost at an end, the direct effect of the Holman dismissal will not be determinable until next term.

The Alumni Association has received special permission by Dr. Lewis Wilson, State Commissioner of Education, to file a supplementary brief for Holman in his appeal on the BHE decision. In addition, the College's Varsity Alumni Association last week sent a resolution asking the BHE to modify its decision.

Alumni Murray Levine and George Shulman, two prominent attorneys, are preparing the Alumni Association's brief, and, if Dr. Wilson allows, they will go to Albany to represent Holman in person.

Another prominent alumnus, David Rosenstein, was quoted in the Post story as saying, "We aren't going to take the Holman injustice out on the kids at the College."

Education Dept. Evaluation Held by Faculty Members

Members of the School of Education expressed satisfaction in the evaluation recently held at the school's set-up in that prevalent shortcomings were brought out publicly.

Way, attention has finally been drawn to the College addition of the prevailing "the Ed School," comment by one faculty member.

The report, prepared by the Association of Colleges for Higher Education, cited in the school's organization, library, physical education, graduate division and other programs.

It's clerical assistance was mentioned the need for administrative assistance. Professors must now spend a good part of their time performing their duties.

When we find ourselves doing certain time-consuming tasks which most certainly could and should be handled by secretarial assistants.

Criticism was raised of the story appearing in *The Campus* last week about the AACTE evaluation by one education professor.

"The article was overly critical and tended to give a strong unfavorable impression," said another faculty member. "The report did actually make many good complimentary remarks."

"The report was punctuated by 'but a . . . kinds of sentences,' he continued. "They (the AACTE) did offer many criticisms but explained that these were not the results of incompetence but rather the physical limitations of the school itself. In other words, they gave the black and white side of the situation."

Rally In Great Hall Opens Freedom Week

By Jerry Stilkind

A Great Hall rally this Thursday at 12 will inaugurate Academic Freedom Week at the College. Speaking at the rally will be Prof. H. H. Wilson, a noted political scientist of Princeton University; Rabbi Arthur J. Lilyveld, National Director of Hillel and Reverend John Paul Jones of the Union Church of Bay Ridge.

An extensive, varied program has been planned for the week, April 8 to 15, announced Annette Fishbein '57 co-chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee.

Highlights of the week will include debates and panel discussions on topics such as "Conformity," "An Analysis of McCarthyism," "The Fineberg Law," and "Section 903," sponsored by the political and social science clubs at the College.

Hillel will hold an open house on Thursday evening and Tuesday evening, April 13. Other Hillel events will include panel discussions, a Student-Faculty Tea and films.

The Committee is sponsoring a Student-Faculty Tea on Friday afternoon. A film, "The Roosevelt Story," will be shown Monday afternoon at 3.

The week will come to a close with an "Arts and Academic Freedom" program in the Great Hall.

Charter Day Ball To Be Held May 1

Pres. Buell Gallagher will be guest of honor at the Charter Day Ball which will be held on Saturday evening, May 1 in the Great Hall.

Six musicians from the Ray Bloch orchestra under the direction of Ray Marshall will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets are three dollars a couple and may be purchased in 20 and 120 Main and opposite Knittle Lounge.

The dance if successful, will be held as an annual affair celebrating the anniversary of the College.

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Pomp and Idealism

Someone once made the remark that the College community is a microcosm of the life we will face when, diploma in hand, we leave the College's protective walls. Thus, we have a Student Council and politicians to go with it comparable to anything to be found on the city, state or national level. But in one important way the College community does not reflect the outside community.

Last week, a motion to have the meetings of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs made open to the student body was defeated by a vote of 5-4. At present, the SFCSA is the top governing body at the College. This group has found it fit to meet behind closed doors.

The College's newspapers, in fulfilling their obligations in reporting the news, have had to report these meetings in a roundabout way. There was a time when student members of the SFCSA were scolded for releasing information to the press. This group, obviously, relishes its secrecy and delights in its privacy.

There are many reasons why the meetings of the SFCSA should be open. Perhaps, the working example of our own democratic community affords the best reason. The history of democracy has always been the history of the struggle for open meetings of legislative and judicial bodies. The same history is full of the examples of those who, for one reason or another, attempt to find justification for suppressing dissemination of information.

At present, the SFCSA informs the members of the college community of its decisions, views and reasons for them through its own press release handouts (often days after a meeting has taken place) and through second hand memory reports of its own members (often diametrically different). Individual SFCSA members are responsible to no one but themselves. Their decisions are made in privacy and hence are safe from the cold rays of audience spectators and from the black and white accuracy of newspaper print.

THE CAMPUS has no tolerance for those self-deluded members of the SFCSA who, while living in a democracy, are so puffed up with their own importance that they attempt to deny the "common herd" the privilege of witnessing their god-like spectacles.

We have also lost faith in the President of Student Council who while tacitly recognizing the value of open meetings for the SFCSA and the fact that the group does make important decisions, nevertheless stubbornly voted against open meetings because he did not want to "glorify" the SFCSA. We admire the young man's idealism but are perplexed at his naive logic.

More Revision

It has always been a campus joke that education majors have it "soft" and are receiving an inferior education, but the recent criticism of our Education School by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is no joking matter and all efforts should be made to restore the School to educational eminence.

The evaluating committee, in finding the Education School's organization, curriculum, library, physical facilities and guidance program inadequate, also remarked that it found the College's students to be of superior ability. It is indeed unfortunate that a superior education cannot be given to superior students.

While the education curriculum is under study it might also be opportune to evaluate the Education 20 course which is now required for BA students.

Students descriptions of this course usually vary from "snap" to "boring" to "useless". In view of these attitudes we suggest that the School Education continue to appraise and revise both its courses and those which it imposes on non-education students.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Parenti's letter, I would like to take the liberty of presenting a differing opinion.

It is true that there are a great many required courses which seem to have no bearing on one's chosen field. It is also true that "knowledge" is dished out like medicine, so many spoonfuls, and low and behold you are a college graduate. But going on the assumption that Mr. Parenti is eager to learn and has come to a college for a reason other than it being a "vocational school" preparing him for a career, I should like to ask him, what he thinks of those people who, outside of their own particular narrow field, are empty of any information. They can be compared to the standing joke of the brilliant specialist who knows nothing about anything else but the left ear. Life in the present world, with conditions as complex as they are, does not say "well, inasmuch as Joe Doe has majored in the history of the middle age, I will only present him with problems with which his training will enable him to cope."

If one knows nothing about what makes up our world, about its history, its people and its nature, one is prepared for a life which is neither interesting nor very useful. And while I will agree that a term of this or a year of that subject is not even comparable to a real education, at least we are made aware of the interaction of the various dif-

ferent forces which make up the world we live in.

To me the prime example of the type of institution Mr. Parenti would like to see is the Tech School. Here are students who have found their major interest and are able to devote themselves full time to studying and learning about it (with the exceptions of two semesters of English and humanities). What, however, happens to them when they are graduated? They have a college diploma, true, and can get well-paying jobs, but I would like to say that just as our concepts of modern and traditional in furniture change with the times, so have our concepts of the well-rounded individual changed. The well-rounded man of daVinci's times would certainly not be considered well-rounded now, nor will we be so considered 100 years from now.

I will admit to an awful lot of deadwood cluttering up our present educational system. To me it stems from the fact that the traditional and old fashioned methods of education are being applied to modern students, and that therefore even in colleges we are treated as children. I can see no earthly reason why a student is compelled to take required courses without being given a choice among them. Rather than saying that I must take Math 61 and 62, why am I not told that six credits of math are required, and may choose from whichever courses I am qualified for.

Thus, to me, the solution lies

in revamping the curriculum methodology so that the students are treated as mature individuals who are eager to learn and to get good grades and money. Perhaps then we would find college a stimulating intellectual experience.

Bianca Z...

Letters to the Editor:

The UBE is supposedly a benevolent organization to benefit students by saving them money. Under this management, it seems as if the UBE is operating for its own profit and convenience and not for the benefit of the student body. Many students are in the same position as I am, that of not being able to collect our unsold books. The UBE does not make any provision for those students who cannot collect their books during the hours. It is true that I can ask a friend a favor, but I am tired of waiting an hour or so while the UBE officials are busy with their books in a haphazard unorganized method, and then to go away empty handed. The UBE decided to close shop and don't think it right to cut in order to get books. I have times "due to unforeseen circumstances" the UBE was not at the hours scheduled and I ran hastily to the campus to get in line before the hour, all was in vain.

Once I came upon a long line to tell my saga to the man behind the iron gate, "Tough Luck" to wait on line with the UBE. And he reassured me that the week the UBE would be open again. That week never came and I am still waiting and so are the thousands of other students. This is not all. The UBE has upped its "service charges" to fifteen cents. In previous years books were not sold the way they were refunded with the UBE. This term the money is being used for the profit making organization of the UBE, wherever you go now, open your doors and I want my book, valued at \$1.00.

Roberta Lituae

Former Dreiser Secretary Will Speak Tomorrow

Mr. William C. Lengel, former in-chief of Gold Appleton Books, will speak tomorrow on the topic, "Why Write?" in Room 44 Army Hall. Mr. Lengel, who is considered as being one of the creators of Ernest Hemingway and who at one time was Theodore Dreiser's secretary, will appear as the guest speaker in the English 52 class in Journalism Writing. All interested students are invited.

No Variety, No Spice In Life of Cashier

While the job of cafeteria cashier may not be the most interesting one at the College, you won't find many which enable you to meet more people.

Mrs. Gertrude Witt, the bespectacled cashier at the main serving counter finds little variety in her work. Every day she sees the same food, charges the same prices, and recognizes the same students. Often, a student eats the same meal every day so that Mrs. Witt can predict his menu even before he gets on line.

Bills offered the cashiers also lack variety. A twenty-dollar note is not uncommon but Mrs. Witt cannot recall ever receiving a larger one.

Students at the College have never been caught trying to sneak food past the cashiers. Occasionally, though, a day-dreamer will wander by, his mind obviously

occupied with thoughts greater than those of food. He is quickly brought down to earth by the cashier who reminds him of his material debts. Although profuse in his apologies, deep down, he is probably annoyed at having been made to consider such insignificant matters as money.

The change-makers look with scorn upon today's college student who must rely upon slide rules and computing devices to perform simple arithmetic.

Sometimes, a student brings a tray to the cashier's post only to discover that he hasn't any money with him. "I just tell them to go get it," says Mrs. Witt, "and they always return with the cash and pick up their trays."

The job of a cashier seems a dull, mechanical one. Why, then, has Mrs. Witt been at the College for six years? Probably because she enjoys dealing with people. A more intriguing possibility, though, is that she is sublimating her desire to be a millionaire.

Betrothed

The engagement of Edward Swietnicki '54 Associate Editor of *The Campus* and Editor of *Microcosm* to Bernette Sole was announced this week.

Miss Sole, a resident of Bellevue, Ohio, is a student nurse at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

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Space Addict Believes Man Will Reach Moon in 15 Yrs.

By Bob Mosenkis

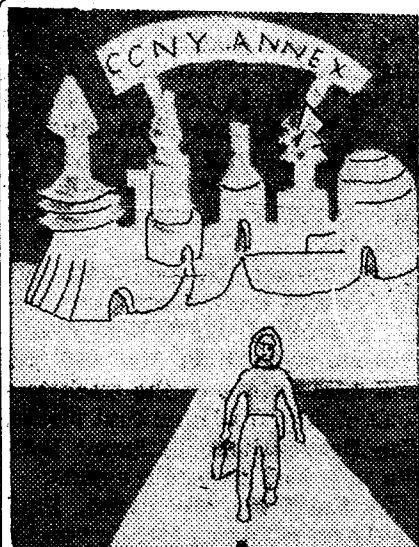
With complete government support, we can reach the moon in fifteen years, believes Maurice Weiss, an Evening Session student at the College.

Speaking before the Scientific Phenomena Society last Thursday, he outlined the details of rocket flights to the moon and other planets. A firm supporter of astronautics, the science of space flight, Maurice sees interplanetary travel not as a possibility, but as a reality. The aim of the astronaut, he stated, is to unfold to the people of the earth an entirely new world beyond our atmosphere.

Multi-Stage Rocket

While he would like to devote his life to the study of space flight, Maurice has always been hampered by his very limited mathematical ability and his knowledge of astronautics must therefore be confined to the non-technical area.

Last Thursday, Weiss described the coming age of space travel. He began by speaking of the rocket ship, which, scientists agree, will be the method of transportation. The rocket, similar to the one which achieved an altitude of 250 miles above the earth's surface five years ago, could be a multi-stage one. This, he explained, means that it would be composed of probably three



units or stages, each one containing a number of rockets. When the fuel of the first stage is nearly exhausted the second one is ignited and the first one drops off, with it about seventy-five percent of the initial weight of the ship. Similarly, the second stage drops off, leaving only the last stage which also holds the crew and equipment. A velocity of seven miles per second must be attained by the ship before it

leaves the earth's atmosphere if it is not to be drawn back by gravity.

The purpose of the first few flights into space would be to establish a space station in an orbit about our planet, an artificial moon of a sort. This station could be used for long-range weather forecasting, for physical experiments requiring a vacuum, and, since it would circle the earth in two hours, as a lookout station.

Human Factor Doubtful

From the space station, Maurice predicts that it would take another five years to reach the moon. A craft would be built on the space station to carry scientists to our satellite to explore it, and perhaps later, to settle on it underground so as to avoid constant showers of sand-like meteors and extreme temperature changes.

With nearly all of the scientific problems of space flight solved, Maurice claims that only the human factor is holding us back from space flight. We are not yet sure whether human beings can withstand space flight or whether they can survive on other planets.

Levine Named Temporary Public Relations Dept. Head

Mr. Israel Levine, a member of the public relations staff, has been named by Pres. Buell Gallagher to replace Mr. Lester Nichols as Acting Director of Public Relations.

President Gallagher announced that Mr. Levine will serve for the remainder of the semester after Mr. Nichols leaves on May 8 to join the Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neil Publishing Company.

Asked if there was any connection between Mr. Nichols' resignation and the mention of his name in relation with the Sand-Warner letter, the president said, "I can't stop speculation. Neither will I say anything to encourage such speculation."

In a letter to Mr. Nichols, President Gallagher wrote: "In accepting with regret, your resignation from one of the most difficult college public relations programs in the United States after eight years of service, I express the hope that you will be able to continue with us until May 8th."

"During the nearly two years that we have worked together, I have enjoyed the personal association and have been well pleased with the work you have done."

Applications Available For Methods Courses

The Education Department announces that applications for the methods courses — Education 41, 42, 43, 45, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, 66, 162, 543 and 563 must be filed by April 23. Applications will be available in 311 Main starting April 6.

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(Opp. Tech.)

McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

Effort to maintain intellectual freedom, into his campaign of half-truths, slander and trial by accusation, then it is time for us to remind an ambitious politician that the American College and University are welded into an anvil which has worn out many hammers."

"Welded Into An Anvil"

Continuing his metaphor of the anvil-strength of the American college, Dr. Gallagher said, "If to be our lot in this critical hour to bear the blows of posturing practitioners of professional patriotism, let us do it with the quiet confidence that the anvil is stronger than the hammer. I predict that of the two men from Appleton, Wisconsin, he who now resides beside the Charles will be there long after he who now resides beside the Potomac has been gracefully retired to private life."

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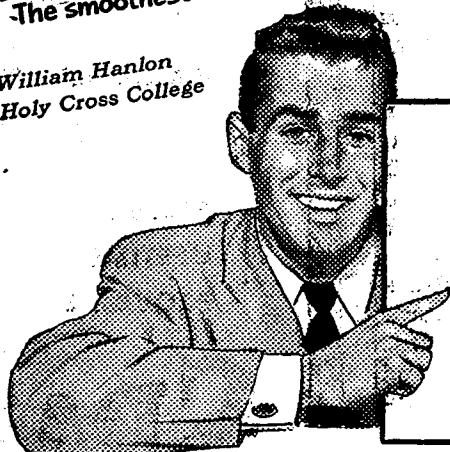
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Beavers Rout Violets, 7-1; Bill Konig Stars On Mound

To hear Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin tell it before the season started, the College's baseball team would have been lucky to finish in fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference. After activities at Ohio Field were over yesterday the fans were wondering if the the Beavers would lose a game.

The Lavender blockbusters annihilated NYU, 7-1, in the league opener and it was the easy way it was accomplished that fascinated the onlookers. Performing in freezing weather,

er, coupled with a misty haze which darkened the field, the Beavers collected eleven hits, six walks, and two stolen bases to transform the once proud Violets into pussy willows.

True, it wasn't all-America Warren Neuberger pitching for the Beavers, but one couldn't tell the difference after the final results were in. Bill Konig, who is listed in the baseball roster as a 6 ft. 1 in., 190 lb. righthander, caused Mishkin to put away his crying towels for another year.

Fans Nine

The nineteen-year-old senior limited the Violets to only one run on five hits, and he would have had a shutout if not for a passed ball by battery-mate Jimmy Cohen. Included in his amazing performance were nine strikeouts and four bases-on-balls, two of which came in the final inning, the eighth, when the umpires decided to end the foolishness, and the game was called on account of darkness.

This is the same Konig who only got into one league game last year and lost it, giving up two runs on six hits in 6 2/3 innings. The rest of the time he complained of a sore arm.

Mishkin figured he would have the same trouble with Konig this year. All through the training season he complained of arm miseries, which seemingly did not exist. After yesterday's performance however, his arm may be preserved in alcohol for future engagements.

Caught Off Base

Konig experienced his toughest inning in the very first frame. After retiring the first two Violets on strikeouts, consecutive singles by second baseman Frank Lanzano and first sacker Al Desiderio had Konig on the ropes, when some heads-up play by centerfielder Nat Baretz got him out of hot water. Baretz, seeing Lanzano take a big turn around second, fired into Larry Cutler, retiring Lanzano—and the side.

After that Konig spaced three singles over the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings, and had the Violets either popping up or hitting



Captain Jimmy Cohen

ting the ball into the dirt. None of the three Beaver outfielders had a putout.

The only run he allowed came in the fourth inning after the Lavender had garnered a 5-0 lead. Lanzano opened the frame with a single and crossed the plate on a passed ball and two infield outs.

Hit Parade

While Konig was taming the Violets with his arm, the Beavers were lambasting them with their bats. After a first inning College rally was stalled by a double play, the Beavers erupted for one in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the eighth.

The first run scored with the benefit of only one hit, a single by Vito Giovanniello, coupled with a hit batsman (Cohen) and

walks to Konig and second baseman Mike Kucklinca. In the third, the Beavers lowered the boom for three runs on five hits, the big blow being a triple by sophomore leftfielder Ed Lubitz. He socked it with rightfielder Nick Hrinkevich and first baseman Paul Nacinovich on base via singles. Giovanniello delivered the final run of the inning with another one base blow.

Last Saturday's scheduled opener at Fordham was postponed due to cold weather. It has been tentatively re-scheduled for May 17.

Boxscore:	AB	R	H	A	PO
NYU	27	1	5	9	24
Wieczkiewicz, lf	3	0	0	0	1
a-Phillips	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	3	0	0	1	1
Lanzano, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Desiderio, 1b	4	0	2	0	0
Cangialosi, 3b	2	0	0	3	1
Duva, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Lynch, cf	2	0	0	0	3
Hart, c	1	0	1	0	1
Toive, c	2	0	0	0	3
Goldsholl, p	2	0	0	1	0
b-Epstein	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	9	24
a-Struck out for Wieczkiewicz in eighth.					
b-Walked for Goldsholl in eighth.					
CCNY	34	7	11	14	24
Kucklinca, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Cutler, 2b	4	2	2	4	2
Baretz, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hrinkevich, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Eadie, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Nacinovich, 1b	4	1	2	1	1
Lubitz, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Giovanniello, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Cohen, c	3	0	0	0	10
Konig, p	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	7	11	14	24
CCNY	0	1	3	1	0
NYU	0	0	0	1	0
(Called at the end of eighth—darkness)					

Errors—Goldsholl, Lanzano. Runs batted in—Lubitz 2, Giovanniello, Kucklinca, Cutler, Eadie, Hrinkevich. Two-base hit—Cutler, Lubitz. Three-base hit—Lubitz. ER—CCNY 6; NYU 1. Passed ball—Cohen. Double Plays—Giovanniello-Cutler, Nacinovich; Duva-Desiderio. Struck out—By Konig 9; Goldsholl 2. Wild pitch—Goldsholl. Stolen base—Cutler, Eadie. Hit-by-pitcher—By Goldsholl (Cohen, Cutler). Time of game—2:30.

Lifters Finish Second In Championship Meet

The Beaver Barbell Club, a weightlifting group comprised of students at the College, finished second in the National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships at the McBurney YMCA Saturday night.

Fourteen colleges and universities were entered while many others were unable to meet the qualifying standards. Though the Beavers are the second best team in the nation, they don't have varsity status. They can be regarded as a college team though they represent the Lavender unofficially.

Ohio State won the meet with twenty-five points. The Beaver lifters compiled 12 points. N.Y.U. and M.I.T. tied for third with six points. M.I.T. had finished ahead of the Beavers in the Eastern Intercollegiate last February. Notre Dame, last year's champions, tallied only one point.

In the 123 lb. class, Sal Sorbera totaled 470 lbs. for the three required lifts. This tied him for second place, but he was placed third because his body weight was more than the man who tied him. Sal set an intercollegiate record in pressing 160 lbs., but Joe Nieves of N.Y.U. promptly

eclipsed this with a 165 lb. press. Jimmy Kean took first place in the 132 lb. class with a total of 545 lbs. He tied the national record for the 'clean and jerk' lift with 230 lbs. The Beavers' Mel Stern finished third in this event, while teammate Jonas Weiss placed seventh in the 148 lb. class.

In the 165 lb. division, Don Moscovitz came in fifth. Olympic champion Pete George of Ohio State was the winner. In the 181 lb. division, the College Club's Steve Stone placed sixth.

Heavyweight Al "Buzz" Brock won his event and set 3 records along the way, pressing 285 lbs., lifting 310 lbs. in the clean and jerk, and totalling 840 lbs. overall.

Prospects for next year, according to members of the club, are excellent since all the starters will be back. The lifters are hopeful of gaining varsity status by that time.

O'Brien Double Paces Harriers to Easy Win

By Ronnie Salzberg

Playing in below-freezing temperatures, the Lavender trackmen defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, 87-53, in their opening meet of the outdoor track season, Saturday in the "Dun Bowl" that is Lewisohn Stadium.

The weatherman must have gotten his signals crossed for this "spring sport" was accompanied by gusty winds and chilled temperatures which impeded the performance of the athletes.

Beaver ace Tom O'Brien led the way as the College completely dominated the track events. O'Brien won both the 880 yd. and mile events, as the tracksters took eight out of nine first places. The Beaver harriers swept both the mile and two-mile events.

In the two mile event, Paul Pavlides, newly elected Lavender captain won easily in 10:47.9. Newcomers Bill Kowalski and Morris Hocherman gained second and third places. Even on such a cold day the sight of these two new additions to the team running well must have been enough to keep Coach Harold Anson Bruce warm for some time.

It was the same story in the mile relay event as the Beaver foursome of Fred Thompson, George Spencer, O'Brien and Abe Blum ran away from the Fairleigh Dickinson foursome.

The lone Dickinson victory was in the 120 yd. high hurdles, when Mike Marriot took a quick lead and survived two falls to edge out the Lavender's Bernie Schiffer.

Completely outclassed in the track events, Dickinson garnered most of its points in the field events. The Jerseyites took four out of seven first places.

Irv Stein was a double winner for the Lavender taking first place in both the 16 lb. shotput and the discus throw. Mel Culter was the other Beaver winner as his toss of 114 ft. gained him

first place in the 16 lb. hammer throw.

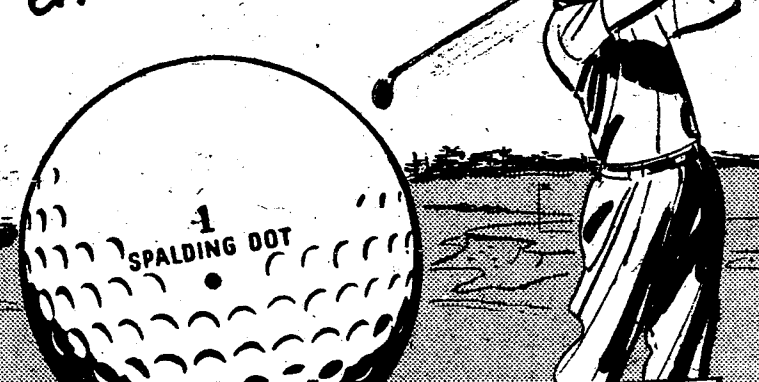
The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS
 120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Mike Marriot, Dickinson; 2. Bernard Schiffer, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Ants Tomson, C.C.N.Y. Time—0:19.7.
 100-Yard Dash—1. Abe Blum, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Marriot, Dickinson; 3. Joe Gold, C.C.N.Y. Time—0:11.4.
 440-Yard Run—1. Jim Spencer, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Thompson, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Kleinman, Dickinson. Time—0:55.
 880-Yard Run—1. Tom O'Brien, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Herb Sifter, Dickinson; 3. Forsyth, C.C.N.Y. Time—2:09.4.
 One-Mile Run—1. O'Brien, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Dick Hurford, C.C.N.Y. Time—4:45.8.
 Two-Mile Run—1. Paul Pavlides, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Bill Kowalski, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Morris Hocherman, C.C.N.Y. Time—10:47.9.
 220-Yard Run—1. Thompson, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Charlie Fox, Dickinson; 3. Gold, C.C.N.Y. Time—0:23.6.
 220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Schiffer, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Blum, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Marriot, Dickinson. Time—0:29.9.
 One-Mile Relay—Won by C.C.N.Y. (Thompson, Spencer, O'Brien, Blum). Time—3:46.3.
FIELD EVENTS
 16 lb. Shotput—1. Irving Stein, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Bob Davis, Dickinson; 3. Steve Aconski, C.C.N.Y. Distance—37 feet 5 inches.
 16 lb. Hammer Throw—1. Melvin Cutler, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Gene Tietelbaum, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Davis, Dickinson. Distance—114 feet.
 High Jump—1. Herb Sifter, Dickinson; 2. Joe Gold, C.C.N.Y. and Mike Marriot, Dickinson, tied. Height—5 feet 7 inches.
 Pole Vault—1. Bob Dunn, Dickinson; 2. Bob Kropfnack, Dickinson; 3. Ants Tomson, C.C.N.Y. Height—9 feet 6 inches.
 Discus Throw—1. Stein, C.C.N.Y.; 2. Davis, Dickinson; 3. Cutler, C.C.N.Y. Distance—117 feet 2 3/4 inches.
 Broad Jump—1. Charlie Cox, Dickinson; 2. Gold, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Dunn, Dickinson. Distance—21 feet 1 1/2 inches.
 Javelin Throw—1. Davis, Dickinson; 2. Tomson, C.C.N.Y.; 3. Kropfnack, Dickinson. Distance—131 Feet, 1 inch.

New Captain

Senior Paul Pavlides was elected captain of the outdoor track team for the current campaign. Paul, a 21-year-old pre-law major, competes in the one- and two-mile relay events.

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