

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

94, No. 19

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1954

232

By Student Fees

## Faculty to Meet to Consider Revisions

Proposed solutions for the controversy over the control of student affairs at the College will be considered by the General Faculty at a meeting this afternoon. Attention is expected to be paid to the recommendations made by Pres. Buell Gallagher's Great Hall speech last week. These recommendations, designed to settle the controversy between the Presidential Review Commission and the Student-Faculty Committee, would have the Student-Faculty Committee's power of original jurisdiction transferred into an advisory body, and the report of the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which rejected the recommendations, would be presented to the President's suggestions call for a bicameral system under which Student Council actions would be subject to review by the Faculty.

## College Greet Spring With Sing Tomorrow

The annual Spring Sing will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in the Quadrangle. The sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will feature Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech) and the College band.

Song sheets will be distributed to students attending the sing, announced chairman Leney Feldman '57.

## Hist. Frat to Hear Schapiro Theories

Professor Emeritus J. Salwyn Schapiro (History) will be the guest speaker at the first annual Phi Alpha Theta lecture to be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Faculty Room (200 Main).

Professor Schapiro will discuss "Revolutions Digested and Undigested." It is expected that he will present some new theories on the French Revolution, which he has been studying.

# Suspend 3 Hunter Profs For Communist Activities

Three associate professors at Hunter College were suspended Monday night on charges presented by a special Board of Higher Education committee investigating Communist activities.

The general charges, signed by Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the committee, accused the professors with neglect of duty and with conduct unbecoming a teacher.

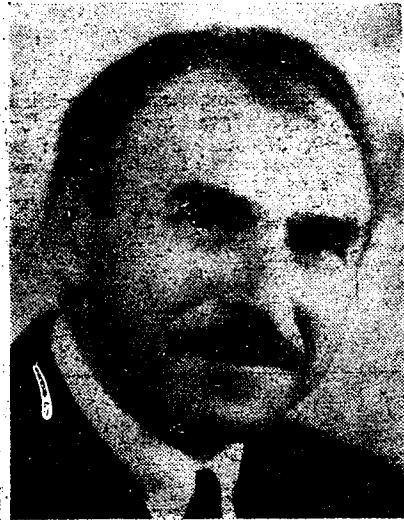
Two of the instructors, Profs. Charles W. Hughes (Music) and Louis Weisner (Mathematics), have been charged specifically with presumed continuance of their membership in the Communist Party, with hindering the special committee's investigation at Hunter College, and with conspiracy to suppress information.

Additional charges against the third professor, V. Jerauld McGill (Psychology and Philosophy), state that in 1941, Professor McGill gave false evidence about membership in the Communist Party, and violated a BHE directive by withholding information from the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

The accused teachers have ten days in which to answer the charges brought against them. At the Monday night meeting, a trial committee of three teachers was set up. Dr. Charles H. Tuttle heads the group, which includes Mrs. Mary S. Ingraham and Dr. John Conboy.

Although thirteen staff members of the municipal colleges have been dismissed for failure to testify before Congressional committees, Monday's suspensions were the first to be made as a result of the BHE's investigation into subversive activities. The special committee was appointed by the BHE last June "to formulate and undertake a program designed to eliminate from the faculties any staff members who may be found unfit by reason of membership and participation in the activities of the Communist Party, or who otherwise engaged in subversive activities."

Mr. Rosenberg noted that the board action would serve as "notice to the college staff and to the public that the investigation of subversives in the colleges will be conducted vigorously but with a complete sense of democratic procedure and fair play."



Mr. Gustave Rosenberg

## Play Concert In Great Hall

The third concert of the Music Department's Spring Series will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 in Great Hall as part of the Academic Freedom Week Program.

The Vocal Ensemble, directed by Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) and accompanied by Philip Corner '54 and Ronald Jacobowitz '55, will sing a medley of folk melodies: "The Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat," by Mozart; "Four Slovak Folk Songs," by Bela Bartok; and the "Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 65," by Brahms.

The Music Department has also announced its Sixth Annual Music Contest for students at the College. All singers and instrumentalists who are matriculated undergraduates at either the Baruch School or the Main Center are eligible. Auditions will be held on Wednesday, May 12, and each contestant is required to present one work of the standard literature from memory.

The prize for the two winners will be an appearance with the College's Symphony Orchestra during the academic year 1954-'55 and a performance in one of the weekly Thursday concerts held in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

## Short Story Award Offered to Students

Entries for the Second Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Award will be accepted until April 30. The short-story award was established in honor of the late Prof. Theodore Goodman (English). Awards totaling one hundred dollars will be made next month.

Manuscripts, running from 2000 to 6000 words, typewritten and double-spaced, should be sent to the Goodman Memorial Award at the College.

## Library Hours

Following is the schedule of hours for the College's libraries during the spring vacation, April 16-24.

- April 16-19: All rooms closed
- April 20: All rooms open 9-5
- April 21-22: Army Hall Division open 9-9
- Reference Division open 9-10
- Periodical and Documents Division open 9-10
- All others open 9-5
- April 23: All rooms open 9-5
- April 24: All rooms closed

# Threat to Democracy Seen in Section 903

By Ben Patrusky

The Feinberg Law and Section 903 of the New York Charter represent "calculated steps toward the reversal of the American policy of freedom and the creation of an atmosphere of snooping," according to Mr. Lawrence Segal, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Segal made his assertions during a discussion on "903 and the Feinberg Law" held at Hillel yesterday as part of the Academic Freedom Week program.

Speaking before a group of students, Mr. Segal went on to declare that "regimentation, bureaucracy and dilution of teaching, thereby controversial issues are being substituted for the free academic spirit as a result of these and similar laws."

Feinberg Law states that no teacher who is a member of a subversive organization, as determined by the Board of Regents, may not be permitted to teach.

Section 903 calls for the immediate dismissal of any teacher who has invoked the Fifth Amendment before a "duly authorized committee."

Segal felt that a standard of performance set by which a teacher's competence before Congressional committees determines competence to teach.

He added, "Open investigation tends to arouse adverse public opinion toward the individual institution concerned, when charges are pleaded the Fifth Amendment, consequently, they could be avoided."

Segal stated he favored the removal of the provisions in executive sessions in which the transcripts of the proceedings could be sent to college authorities.

## Refer Warner Plate Dispute To Hygiene Awards Comm.

By Sheldon Scherr

The General Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics yesterday voted to refer to the Hygiene Department's Award Committee the controversy over the appearance of Ed Warner's name upon the Ben Wallack Memorial Plaque.

The Ben Wallack Memorial Prize is given annually to "the athlete who has brought the most honor to the College through his athletic achievement during the year." Warner, a star on the Grand Slam basketball team of 1950-51, was arrested on charges of "throwing games and shaving points" a few months after he was presented with the award.

Dr. Arthur DesGrey (Faculty Manager of Athletics) stated the



Ed Warner

GFCIA felt that the controversy should be referred to the "committee of the Hygiene Department responsible for the selection of the athlete to receive the prize."

A date for the Awards Committee meeting will probably be set today, according to Dr. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene). The committee is composed of the chairman of the Hygiene Department, all varsity coaches and the Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The entire debate over the proposed removal of the Warner nameplate started when Stu Greenberg '54, president of the Athletic Association, removed the plate after conferring with Dr. DesGrey. Objections by members of the student body on the grounds that Greenberg had acted arbitrarily resulted in the restoration of the nameplate two weeks ago.

It was then decided that three bodies would have to approve the removal. These were the Athletic Association, and the Student-Faculty and General Faculty Committees on Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The AA voted overwhelmingly in favor of such action being taken. However, SFCIA passed the matter on to GFCIA on the grounds that it was not the proper body to take such action.

## Panel Discussion to Define Academic Freedom Today

A panel discussion on "How Students and Faculty Can Guarantee Academic Freedom" will be presented in 123 Main at 3 today. The program is being held as part of Academic Freedom Week.

Prof. Stewart C. Easton (History) and Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) will speak for the faculty, while Jack Billig '55, editor of *The Campus*, Al Sirota '55 of Hillel, and a representative of the Young Republicans Club will represent the students.

Working from the definition of Academic Freedom as "freedom of expression and thought," the

discussion leader, Morton David of the Debating Society, will lead the debate through three levels: "Academic Freedom on the Campus," "Academic Freedom in the Political Realm" and "Academic Freedom in the Business World."

Following the discussion, the audience will be invited to ask questions and partake in debate.

This program will also include a discussion of "Academic Freedom in The Arts," an interpretation of the "Spirit of Freedom" by the Modern Dance Club and a music concert of Slavic Folk Songs by the vocal ensemble.

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 94—No. 19

Supported by Student Fees

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## The Time for Action

Today the General Faculty will meet to consider what has become one of the most debated and confused problems on the campus—what to do with all the proposed plans for student government.

The many suggestions from numerous committees, individuals and even a newspaper, instead of making the situation more intelligible, have only complicated it by evoking confusion and tension. It seems to us that now the time has come to consider the many proposals and counter-proposals which have been offered and to adopt a policy of action.

The Campus has commented on the plan which President Gallagher has formulated, and his recommendations seem most sensible to us.

We urge that instead of continuing speculation, the General Faculty put the president's proposals into effect. While his suggestions have been criticized by some who point out possible potential weaknesses, it must be remembered that the action of the General Faculty does not have to be permanent, and should indeed be experimental.

We propose that a committee be set up by the General Faculty to study the actual operation of the new student government after it is in effect, and then make recommendations to correct any weaknesses which are revealed.

There has been too much speculation, too many committees and not enough action.

## Apology

The appearance of our April Fool issue has stirred many hearty compliments as well as some bitter complaints. We acknowledge that the issue at times may have become a bit Rabelaisian, and to those whom we have offended in our attempt to entertain, we offer our sincere apologies.

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## Higher Fines Are Favored By Librarians

The primary flaw in the library's book returning system at the College, according to several librarians, is not the severity of fines, but the "moral decay" of students.

"If there are to be any changes in fines, they should go up," said Mr. Russell Burghardt (Catalogs), commenting on Student Council's efforts to lower library fines. "Students should be made to realize that borrowing books is a privilege, not a right."

Mrs. Virginia Cesaria (Circulation) felt that library fines serve the same purpose as traffic penalties. "They instill a sense of responsibility and prevent violations," she said.

"Students aren't the only offenders," said Mrs. Alice Scanlon (Circulation). "If we also fined teachers, I'm sure they wouldn't keep books out as long as they do."

"Students do get some advantages," pointed out Mr. Troy Petrie (Circulation). "A teacher may not take out a circulation book, even if he has reserved it, if a student wants the same book. We also make considerations if a student is ill or if there is a special need for a book."

"If students think that the library is piling up money from the fines collected, they are mistaken," said Mr. Burghardt. "We use it to buy new books."

The librarians are convinced that a lowering of fines would harm the student body rather than benefit it, since most people return books only to avoid paying the fines. Many don't even do that, as proven by over two feet of cards in Circulation representing unreturned books.

## Club Activities

### Bacteriological Society

There will be a meeting of the Society tomorrow at 12:30 where details on a dinner, trip and magazine will be discussed.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Baskerville presents its CCCAA-Bicentennial lecture by Michael Heidelberger of Columbia University on "From Immunology to Quantitative Immuno-chemistry" in Doremus Hall tomorrow at 8.

### Cercle Francais

Meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 205 Main to discuss club newspaper. There will be dancing, records (French) and refreshments. Last call for newspaper articles.

### Christian Association

Elections will be held for next year's officers at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. from 12-2 tomorrow. Don't forget the Easter Dawn Service.

### College Book Store

All students with ideas for new lines of merchandise for the Book Store are requested to leave them in The Campus office.

### Geological Society

The Easter Field Trip to New Hampshire will be discussed to-

(Continued on Page Three)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SCORES STUDENT APATHY To the Editor:

It seems reasonable to assume that the attendance accorded President Gallagher at the recent Great Hall Session would be indicative of student body interest in the affairs there under review. On that basis, the deplorable response both in numbers and enthusiasm must be taken as some measure of student indifference to matters which supposedly concern them vitally. (In view of the inclement weather, one wonders where so many students managed to hide without getting into the Great Hall).

It would also follow that our campus newspapers with their screaming headlines concerning the burning issues of student government, etc., are not to be taken too seriously, when a mere handful of students avail themselves of a most unusual opportunity to make contact with an administration so gracious and solicitous of their wishes and welfare.

When one contemplates the hundreds of man-hours devoted by Faculty committee members to the study of student activities and their supervision, this Faculty member, as a bystander, must conclude that our students neither deserve nor need such attention and consideration.

Let us revert to first principles and get back to our primary purpose in life—the serious business of teaching and study.

Prof. Henry B. Hansteen

Electrical Engineering

### CALLS FOR RESPONSIBILITY To the Editor:

I consider the exhibition staged in the Great Hall Thursday detrimental not only to the School and the National Students Association, but also to the very purpose for which it was held, Academic Freedom.

There might come a time when heroic acts will be justified, but until then, a better methodology could be found. To teach anything, confidence in the teacher is required. And most people, justly or unjustly, did not have confidence in the speakers Thursday.

To accept a Negro into your house is a very heroic way of demonstrating your tolerance, but it is not the wise way of educating your neighbor. Enmity will not listen to reason.

Likewise, the measure of Academic Freedom produced by City

will not be measured by the ber of "controversial speakers" invited to the Great Hall by President Gallagher's Speeches, but by the role responsibilities we accept as student leaders and give our world of tomorrow.

James Thomas Bradley

### DEFENDS SPECIALIZATION To the Editor:

I have pondered with increasing wonder the replies printed in *Campus* to a letter from Parenti condemning the Arts curriculum. Often we to defend all too quickly which we know is inherently weak, especially when our argument has moral justification. Let us now attempt to view the problem from the vantage point of present day times.

I have found it difficult to one Arts student who has some valid complaint about prerequisites of the Arts curriculum. If you ask the average student, out of Math 62 more term, to differentiate an equation, you will have an insight into the truth of Mr. Parenti's statements. The ultra-idealism found an opportunity to attack Mr. Parenti on the ground his statement that the curriculum was actually "illiberal." The fact is that it is all too liberal.

The arts man is the Jack of trades, master of none. The myriad prerequisites are hurdles which the student becomes adept at leaping with the least possible effort expended. The average Arts student is without foundation, he is constantly plagued by the demons of financial insecurity, he has become anomalous in a highly specialized society. Like the Hebrews of old, he wanders from province to province seeking a resting place on the land of the Philistines, the most fertile soil.

Thus is he trained to deprive commercialism yet there he must seek his salvation. The general Arts student must be given the opportunity to become a specialist in some endeavor. If prerequisites must be dropped, make room for specialized courses, so be it.

Society is commercial. We do not run or hide from that. Give the Arts man something to sell.

—Ted Kavanagh

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# Emotional, Vocational Woes Handled by Testing Division

By Phyllis Lampert

Through many student problems in the spring are undeniably those of the coeducational system, a great many others are more serious.

The solution to these problems, however, does not lie in a hasty decision, nor even in the solace of a Pidookie wilderness. A far more convenient way, as about a term have been discovering these past few years, is to refer those problems to the Division of Testing and Guidance.

**Over-protected Student**

For example, there was the case of Herbert, a freshman, who threatened with failure in his college work, and who felt he incapable of making friends. When he went to the Division and through counseling, it became apparent that as an only child he was over-protected by his parents. Two severe illnesses which he suffered when very young had threatened his parents into keeping him home most of the time and not in school. On the evening of Mr. Parson's when he was allowed out he had to be in by ten o'clock. Herbert received regular weekly conferences with a counselor, and a few interviews were arranged with his parents who were persuaded to relax their restrictions. As a result, Herbert's grades improved and, through extracurricular activities, he began to make friends.



Dean Daniel Brophy

**Employs Psychiatrist**

As its name implies, the Division, in addition to counseling on emotional difficulties, takes care of problems that are vocational and educational in nature.

Located in 110 Harris, the Division now employs four psychologists and one psychiatrist at the Main Center and two psychologists at the Baruch School.

**Emotional Problems Vary**

Emotional difficulties of students are varied and are carefully investigated according to Dr. Louis Long, Division Director. One student had lost confidence in himself because his parents were constantly comparing him to his more brilliant brother. An inspection of his entrance examination results, which were extremely high, showed him his misconceptions. Another student was troubled by a nervous, restless mother who made continual demands on his time. He was advised on study habits, and a quiet place for studying was recommended.

The Division was originally called the Student Personal Bureau and was started in 1929 with Dr. Arthur F. Payne as director. It was reshaped into a division of the Department of Student Life by Dean Daniel F. Brophy after he became Chairman of the Department in 1947.

## Club Activities

(Continued from Page Two)

morrow at 12:30 in 318 Main. All interested are requested to attend.

### Hillel Dance

A combined meeting of the Hillel Folk Dance Group and the Square Dance Association will be

held in Army Hall Residence Lounge on Monday at 2. Meetings take place every week and last until 4. All are invited.

### Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club will hold a demonstration of the "Transistor," presented by the New York Telephone Co., tomorrow at 12:45 in South Hall 106.

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## C Revisions

(Continued from Page One)

ld be reconsidered by SECSA. latter, however, could not take action or impose its decision on Council.

several members of the General Faculty have expressed the opinion that President Gallagher's deserves at least a working and they believe the faculty will recommend this today. General Faculty consists of College administrators, the department chairmen and representatives of the professorial and instructional staffs of each department.

Two members of the GFCSA said that they felt the president's plan was more worthwhile than the original Presidential Report. Prof. Michael Kraus (History), chairman of the GFCSA, "Generally, I feel that the president's recommendations and feelings of my own group are too far apart, although I would hesitate to predict the outcome of today's meeting." Prof. Bert Bierstedt (Chairman, Sociology) concurred with these views.

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—Ted Kavana

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# Princeton Nips Beavers, 1-0 On Unearned Run in Eighth

By Marty Ryza

Princeton dragged out last year's script and eked out a 1-0 win over the Beaver nine yesterday at Palmer Stadium. It was the identical score by which the Tigers won last year, and to carry the "lightning-strikes-twice" routine ever further they again made it an unearned run. Last year a wild throw to home plate sent in the lone tally that beat the great Warren Neuberger. This time, Lavender hurler Joe Galletta's wild pitch set up the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning.

Galletta, except for that heart-breaking miscue, pitched beautiful ball. He allowed Princeton only three hits, two by rival moundsman, Dick Emery, and struck out seven.

Emery was even more effective. He was touched for two singles and whiffed nine Beaver batters.

Princeton threatened in the first inning. After the leadoff man, Bill Agnew, had been tossed out by Galletta, second-baseman Royce Flippin drew a pass. The next man popped out, but, with cleanup man John Easton up, Flippin reached second when second baseman Larry Cutler dropped catcher Jim Cohen's peg. Easton walked but Pete Millard then popped out to short, ending the threat.

### Fail to Score

In the third inning the Beavers failed to cash in on their best scoring chance. It was a weird frame, with five baserunners failing to dent home plate. Galletta opened the inning with a walk. Shortstop Mike Kucklinca then reached first on a fielder's choice, but Galletta overran second base and was tossed out. Kucklinca was cut down at second on an attempted steal. With the bases empty and two out, the Lavender started all over again. Cutler walked and reached second on Emery's wild pitch to outfielder Nat Baretz. Emery, experiencing his shakiest inning, hit Baretz. Then Baretz and Cutler engineer-



Coach Sol Mishkin

ed a double steal, and third baseman Vito Giovanniello walked, filling the bases. After all these assorted maneuvers, first baseman Paul Nacinovitch tapped out to the mound to leave all three runners stranded.

Vito Giovanniello busted up Emery's no-hitter in the sixth, leading off with a bloop single over first. Tiger third-sacker Hank Thomay let Nacinovitch's grounder trickle through his legs, but with two men on and none out, the Beavers again flubbed their opportunity. Lubitz popped out to the mound and Emery

whirled to throw out Giovanniello, who was scurrying back to second. Jimmy Cohen fanned to retire the side.

Princeton pushed across its lone run in the eighth without a hit. Agnew strolled to open the frame and went to second on Flippin's sacrifice bunt. He moved to third on Galletta's wild pitch, and scored while Gordon Gray was grounding out to third.

CCNY	AB	R	H	A	PO
Kucklinca, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Cutler, 2b	2	0	0	2	3
Baretz, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Giovanniello, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Nacinovitch, 1b	4	0	1	1	7
Lubitz, lf	4	0	0	0	2
Eadie, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Cohen, c	3	0	0	1	9
Galletta, p	2	0	0	2	0
a-Hrinkevich	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 0 2 11 24  
a-batted for Galletta in ninth.

PRINCETON	AB	R	H	A	PO
Agnew, 1b	3	1	0	0	7
Flippin, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
Gray, lf	3	0	0	0	2
Easton, cf	3	0	0	0	1
Millard, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Stipson, c	3	0	0	1	2
Thomay, 3b	2	0	0	4	0
Savage, ss	2	0	0	3	2
Emery, p	3	0	2	1	3

Totals 24 1 3 11 27  
CCNY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Errors—Thomay, 2; Agnew, Emery, Cutler, Giovanniello. Runs-batted-in—Gray. Two-base hit—Emery. ER—CCNY 0; Princeton 0. Struck Out—By Galletta 7; Emery 9. Base on Balls—Galletta 6; Emery 6. Sotlen Base—Agnew, Baretz. Wild Pitch—By Galletta 2; Emery 2. Hit by Pitcher—Baretz. Left on Base—CCNY 8; Princeton 6. Winning Pitcher—Emery.

# Beaver Runners Face Strong Foes Saturday

With a host of top-flight track teams running against it, the College will have to fight an uphill battle Saturday afternoon when the track team competes in the College Track Conference Relays held at Randall's Island.

The Conference, a newly formed league of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut teams, held its first track meet several months ago in which the Beavers placed second to Adelphi.



Paul Pavlides

However, Saturday it will be different. This weekend's event will include many non-league schools like Morgan State, Villanova, Syracuse in addition to the conference members. With such competition the runners will not be so fortunate as they were last time out.

Realizing the strength of the competition, Coach Harold Bruce will be careful in choosing his runners and the events they will run in. As of yesterday, Coach has definitely decided to enter at least two events—the four mile relay and the College Track Conference mile relay. Remaining choices will be made later this week.

The four mile relay will probably see the foursome of O'Brien, Paul Pavlides, Jim Spencer, and Gene Forsyth take to the track. O'Brien and Spencer will also double in the CTC mile relay with Fred Thompson and other cinderman.

Although Coach Bruce will make his other choices until later this week, he is thinking of entering his runners in the 440 yard and two mile relays. If he chooses to do this, the shorter distance will probably be run by Shelly Rose, Joe Gold, Abe Blum, and Spencer. —S. S.

## Sport Notes

Vacation baseball schedule:

- Apr. 17—B'klyn College...Away
- Apr. 21—Wagner College...Home
- Apr. 24—Hofstra College...Away

# Lacrossemen to Meet Stevens Tech in N. J.

By Hank Grossman

Fresh from a solid 9-4 victory over Adelphi last weekend, the College's lacrosse team will take on Stevens Tech in a Saturday afternoon affair at Hoboken, New Jersey, in an effort to make it three straight without a setback.

Co-captain Arnold Levinson, who knotted the twines five times in each of his last two outings, will pace the attack along with Milt Perlow and John Pirro.

Willy Epstein, a standout defenseman who was too ill to play in the Adelphi game, is likely to see action Saturday. He will be joined by Mel Schnoll and co-captain Jack McMahon, who tallied his first goal of the season, quite a feat for a defenseman, in last week's run away. The starting center will be Fred Hannaham, a newcomer to the lacrosse team. Fred's two goal performance against Adelphi pleased coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller very much. Also starting at midfield are Tom Federico and Charley Rowe. Rounding out the starting team will be Ronny Reifler at goal.

Commenting on the Beavers' 9-4 romp over the Adelphi Panthers, Coach Miller said, "The boys looked very good in spots. We had a much superior team in there, and could have given them a terrific beating if some of the boys were in better condition. Looking ahead, the "Chief" said, "Our lack of condition together with a weak bench is our greatest hindrance. This is bound to cost us a few games before the season is over."

"As far as this week-end is concerned," said the coach, "I think that if we can get enough practice in before the game we have an excellent chance of beating Stevens Tech and avenging last year's defeat at their hands. "In any case, we'll give a fair account of ourselves."

Stevens has back with them Dave Martin and Bob Murphy, the two outstanding figures in last season's 14-4 fiasco. Dave tallied eight goals, more than half of the Techmen's total, while Bob countered five times for the victors. Another returnee is goalie Herb Bartholemo who held the four goals.

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