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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

94, No. 10

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954

232

By Student Fees

## HE Refuses to Give Transcript to Holman

### Hayes Calls Notes of Meeting Vital For Appeal; Alumni to Discuss Board Reversal Saturday

The Board of Higher Education refused to give Prof. Nat Holman a transcript of the trial proceedings which resulted in his ouster from the College. Holman's lawyer, Mr. James V. Hayes, insists that the transcript is essential to preparing an appeal for the dismissed basketball coach. Under the BHE ruling, which reversed the majority report of the Trial Committee calling for Holman's exoneration from charges growing out of the 1951 basketball scandal, Holman was given the choice of dismissal without pay as of Nov. 18, 1952, or applying for retirement within 60 days.



Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro

Mr. Hayes first asked for the transcript of the full board meeting last Thursday and renewed his request Monday. Yesterday he received a letter from BHE and Joseph Cavallaro which stated: "As far as I know and can be ascertained from the Board, the Board has never made public whatever notes may have been taken from discussions in board meetings. I think it probable that the Board would not authorize a departure from such established procedures." Mr. Hayes said he was baffled by Mr. Cavallaro's apparent unwillingness "to have the light of day shine on the Board's deliberations and arguments." "We have recourse now but to resort to the courts," he asserted. The attorney also protested the omission of President Emeritus Harry N. Wright to the Board meeting, which was closed to all except Board members. Dr. Wright had refused to testify at the Trial Committee's hearings.

## Council Holds Holman Vote

Student Council last night decided action on a resolution concerning the dismissal of Prof. Nat Holman until last week. A three-man sub-committee composed of SC vice-president Pittman '56, Jerry Karp '57 and Meyer Baden '55 was appointed to investigate the facts concerning the dismissal, and was to report next week. Karp said, "Although we support him in our hearts, we haven't the time to take a stand until we are thoroughly acquainted with the facts." During the meeting, it was suggested by Sam Landau '55 that the students write to their congressmen protesting limitations of academic freedom and stating that they are opposed to all loyalty oaths. This motion was also referred to committee. The council voted to transfer monies from the treasuries of discontinued organizations to the Student

## Winograd Denies Report Of Buying Irregularities

By Jack Billig

Prof. Sam Winograd (Hygiene) last night denied the truth of a story published in yesterday's New York World Telegram and Sun which reported that the "Board of Higher Education is studying a report of possible irregularities involving the purchase of thousands of dollars of athletic equipment by certain City College executives."

Professor Winograd, who as Faculty Manager of Athletics from July 1947 until June 1952 was in charge of purchasing athletic equipment for all varsity teams, said in an exclusive interview:

## May Raise Staff Hours In Hygiene

By Francine Marcus

A sharp increase in teaching hours and a possible reduction in staff size may be faced next semester by the members of the Hygiene Department, it was learned yesterday.

Such action may come about as a result of a report made last year by the Presidential Review Committee, consisting of Pres. Buell Gallagher, Deans Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), Harold Abelson (Education), William Alan (Technology) and Thomas Norton (Baruch School), on the possibility of equalizing the number of class hours taught by members of the Hygiene Department as compared to that taught by other faculty members. Currently, most hygiene instructors have a nineteen-hour teaching load, while members of other departments teach fifteen class-hours per week.

The Review Committee's report recommends that two hours of instruction in physical education be considered equivalent to one hour of regular classroom instruction.

(Continued on Page Two)

"As far as I know, the statements in stories appearing in certain New York evening papers of March 10 are untrue. The Department of Investigations staff of experts have examined my personal and professional actions in very great detail and about a year ago apparently finished their inquiry into my life record.

## Denies 'Irregularities'



Prof. Sam Winograd

"I have always been under the impression that the investigations of the BHE and the Commissioner of Investigations served to point up my completely loyal and proper service to the College."

**Higher Price**  
The Telegram's night edition, in a five column lead story, reported that an investigation made by Investigation Commissioner James H. Shiels revealed that the College dealt with only one athletic supply firm and paid a higher price for the same basketball equipment that was sold to other municipal colleges.

It was also reported that in several instances the College paid a list price for basketball and baseball equipment to one firm, owned by a personal friend of a College executive, and then the same firm sold the identical equipment at below the list price to Brooklyn College.

**Not Overcharged**  
Professor Winograd, while admitting that the "three bid system," in which three bids are secured with the contract going to the lowest bidder, "was not used until the very latter part of my tenure in office," emphatically denied that he had been overcharged.

"I felt that at all times we were getting the best price, quality and service. To my best knowledge the coaches felt the same way about the equipment for their teams."

In further contradiction of the Telegram story, he stated, "While I was Faculty Manager of Athletics we did not do business solely with one company. We did not do a majority of business with one company. While I was Faculty Manager of Athletics we did business with at least fifteen to twenty vendors."

**Recommends Change**  
Explaining why he did not follow the three bid procedure, Professor Winograd said that in 1950 he had recommended that it be used and that all purchases of College athletic equipment be handled through the offices of the College Business Manager.

Professor Winograd in the Fall of 1950 took a survey of the coaches and they unanimously recommended that the existing procedures be continued. Professor Winograd took the matter before the Faculty Athletic Committee, then the governing body for College athletics, which

## Blood Bank Registration To Begin March 15

Blood bank registration starts next week. Booths manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Lambda will be open Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:45 at Tech Crossroads, in Lincoln Corridor and in Army Hall.

Since September 15, the College's Blood Bank has met forty-four individual requests for a total of 169 pints of blood. Nine additional requests for a total of fifty-two pints have been authorized by the College since January 1. Requests range from one to twenty pints.

## Student-Faculty Social Hours To Be Inaugurated With Tea

For years, students at the College have been complaining that everybody talks about getting to know the faculty socially but, like the weather, nobody does anything about it. The Class of '56 is trying to do something about it.

Tomorrow the first in a series of student-faculty social hours will be held. All Day Session students and faculty members are invited. The social will be sponsored by the Class of '56. On following Fridays it will be sponsored by the Education Society, History Society, Economics Society and other organizations.

It will take place in Knittle Lounge from 2:30 to 5. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished. Pres. and Mrs. Buell Gallagher will attend, as will the wives of many faculty members.

Noting that the other municipal colleges have such socials, Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) said, "This is the first effort of this kind at improving student-faculty relations, and it might be the start of a tradition at the College."

Sis Jaffee '57 will present a tea service of gold hammered pewterware to the Department of Student Life at the Student

## French Club Play Cancelled Because of Suggestive Lines

A play written by members of Le Cercle Francais and scheduled for production in Townsend Harris Auditorium on May 13 has been cancelled on the advice of Prof. John Matthew (Romance Languages), faculty advisor, because it was too "suggestive."

Entitled "Paris me Voici" (Paris, Here I Come), the play is the story of a Texan and his wife and their misadventures in Paris. The play provoked controversy among several members of the club, who objected to some parts of the plot. The show was cancelled after club members agreed it was overly suggestive.

**Second Act Objectionable**  
Louis Schneider '55, president of the French club, explained

have to be completely changed in order for the play not to be objectionable. "That would cut the heart of the play though," he said. "After all, anyone who goes to Paris does so to have a good time. If the sex is taken out of a play about Paris, nothing is left."

**Affair With Dentist**  
The second act includes a scene in which the Texan's wife goes to a dentist who tries to start an affair with her. Another scene shows the Texan "making merry" in a nightclub, and afterwards "picking up" a prostitute. The show, which was to have been performed "in low French and low English, so everyone could understand it," also included an Apache dance, according to

# College Calendar

**ASCE**  
Mr. B. L. Trawicky of the Army Engineers will speak today on "Arctic Foundations and Permafrost" in 107 Tech at 12:30. Slides will be shown.

**Barbell Club**  
A weightlifting exhibition will be held today at 12 Lewisohn Stadium between 11 and 4.

**Biological Society**  
Two films, "Dr. Ehrlich's Bullet" and "The Dodder" will be shown today in 319 Main.

**Caduceus Society**  
A film, "Coarctation of the Aorta," will be shown today at 12:30 in 315 Main. A lecture will accompany the film.

**Christian Association**  
A semi-formal dance will be held at the Hotel Holley, W. Washington Square. Tickets are four dollars. A live band will be present.

**Club Iberoamericano**  
Professor Champion will speak on an Indian tribe in Mexico and relate it to the government and culture of Mexico today at 12:30 in 201 Main.

**Gilbert and Sullivan Society**  
Rehearsals will be held for "Trial by Jury" each Thursday from 7 to 9 in 301 Harris.

**History Society**  
Prof. Wieruszowski (History) speaks on "Cosmopolitanism and Religious Toleration in the Middle Ages" today at 12:30 in 128 Main.

**Veterans Club**  
Meeting today at 12:30 in 502 Main.

**IFC**  
IFC meets today at 12:30 in 206 Harris.

**Industrial Arts Club**  
A meeting will be held today at 1 in 10 South Hall.

**Mathematics Society**  
Prof. H. Hinman will speak on continued fractions today in 125 Main at 12:30.

**Mercury**  
Deadline for contributions is today. There are still openings on the staff. Submit all materials, stories, cartoons, poems, jokes, to "Mercury," Box 23, or come to A3 in the sub-basement of Army Hall.

**Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund**  
A meeting will be held today at 12 in 6 Finley Hall.

**Phi Delta Pi**  
Chapter Gamma will hold its semi-annual smoker tonight at 8:30 at 511 W. 139th Street.

**Russo-American Cultural and Social Society**  
Last organizational meeting will be held today at 12 noon in 302 Main.

**Scientific Phenomena Society**  
A business meeting and planning of future lectures will be held today at 12:30 in 211 Main. Members should attend.

**Sociology Society**  
A general meeting will be held today at 12:30 in 206 Main.

**SC Social Functions Agency**  
"The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown in 306 Main on Monday, March 15, from 3 to 6. Admission free.

## May Increase Hygiene Hours

(Continued from Page One)  
struction, since the average teaching time in a gym class approximates thirty-five minutes. The remaining time is used for changing of clothing and showering.

If such a change is instituted, it is conceivable that the hygiene staff may be reduced considerably, since, in effect, two instructors would be going the work now done by three.

**Profs. Oppose Change**  
Members of the Hygiene Department expressed opposition to the proposed change, which is being considered by President Gallagher. One member stated, "We're not going to take this lying down. I guarantee that if they put the plan into effect, within two years they won't have any Hygiene Department left—we'd all be in the hospital from exhaustion." He pointed out that hygiene instructors often "work out" with their classes, and that the physical effort involved is therefore far greater than that of a teacher in another depart-

ment.

Another member said, "The change would reflect upon our professional accomplishments. It implies that what we are doing is not on a par with other academic subjects. It would be a rather serious professional setback."

**Staff Meeting Planned**  
Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene) declined to comment, saying, "The staff hasn't met to consider it. Further deliberation with the president and the review committee will take place and, as of today, no unalterable plans have yet been made." It is expected that the Hygiene Department staff will consider the proposal sometime this month.

Far-reaching implications of the proposed plan might be felt in other departments, especially in those including laboratory hours, where actual instruction is not given for the full length of the class time. This might also apply to some art and drafting courses.

## Winograd

(Continued from Page One)  
in turn voted not to institute a three bid system, but to continue the existing procedure for the purchase, care and maintenance of athletic equipment after considering the recommendations of the coaches and the existing practices in other institutions.

**Coaches Designate Buyer**  
The usual purchasing procedure at that time, according to Professor Winograd, "was to place orders on the recommendation of the coach of a particular sport; and after the institution price levels were checked against the sports catalogues available to the College and institutions, the order was sent out."

"The complete athletic equipment purchasing procedures were approved by the FAC and were in existence for at least twenty years before I became Faculty Manager of Athletics. Incidentally this still seems to be the practice in many colleges throughout the country," Professor Winograd added.

With reference to the baseball and basketball orders which the Telegram cited, Professor Winograd explained, "that no equipment was ordered except as submitted by the coach of the team. On his equipment requisition the coach recommended the vendor to supply the needed items and submitted the form with his signature to me at my athletic division office."

**Coaches Knew Procedure**  
"Where the coach did not indicate a vendor my practice was to determine the vendor he did the most business with, check the institutional price levels in the catalogues and authorize the order to be placed accordingly."

"This practice was clearly described and circularized to all members of the coaching staff."

Professor Winograd stated further, "that I at no time received any 'kickback' in the form of remuneration or gifts or any kind from any vendor. If anybody has anything defamatory to say of my handling of the procedures and execution of my responsibilities while Faculty Manager of Athletics I would like nothing better than the right which is due every American, to have such testimony taken under oath and be afforded the opportunity to cross-examine, so that the parties concerned may suffer the appropriate legal consequences."

**No Mention of Firm**  
The Telegram story, which also ran on the front page of the New York Journal American did not mention the names of the athletic supply firm involved. But Mr. Bernard Saracheck, basketball coach at Yeshiva University, admitted that it is possible that the story referred to his firm. The Circle Athletic Supply Company which he owns in partnership with Mr. Lou Eisenstein, a National Basketball Association referee.

Mr. Saracheck said that he did business with the College on and off from 1946 on. "If we got the College business, though, it was because we offered the lowest price at that time." He denied that he got all the College business, and said he did not know what proportion of the total athletic supplies bought by the College he furnished.

**No Bids Recently**  
Mr. Saracheck also admitted that it was possible that he sold the same goods to another city college at a lower price but only because the bidding at that time for that school was different and he had to put in a lower bid.

Recently though, Mr. Saracheck stated that he had not been asked to bid on College purchases. Since July 1, 1952, the Business

## Physics Society Plans First Atomic Project

The first atomic project at the College is now being undertaken by the Physics Society. Ten members of the society are constructing an instrument called a "continuous sensitive diffusion cloud chamber," which, when completed, will make possible the study of sub-atomic particles such as electrons, neutrons, and protons.

The machine, which will cost between 100 and 150 dollars, is a box-shaped mechanism with a glass window through which vapors can be seen. As atomic particles pass through the vapor, droplets form about them, "like rain does around dust particles," explained Roger Jones '55, a member of the project committee.

"This will enable us to follow the path of the particles, and from that we can determine the speed, size, charge and many other things about them."

The College already has a cloud chamber, but, Jones said, "this one will be bigger and better." When it is completed, it will be available to members of the Physics Society, to other people who are interested in physics and possibly for classroom demonstrations.

"Many other colleges have physics projects, but this is the first time the Physics Society at the College has undertaken one,"

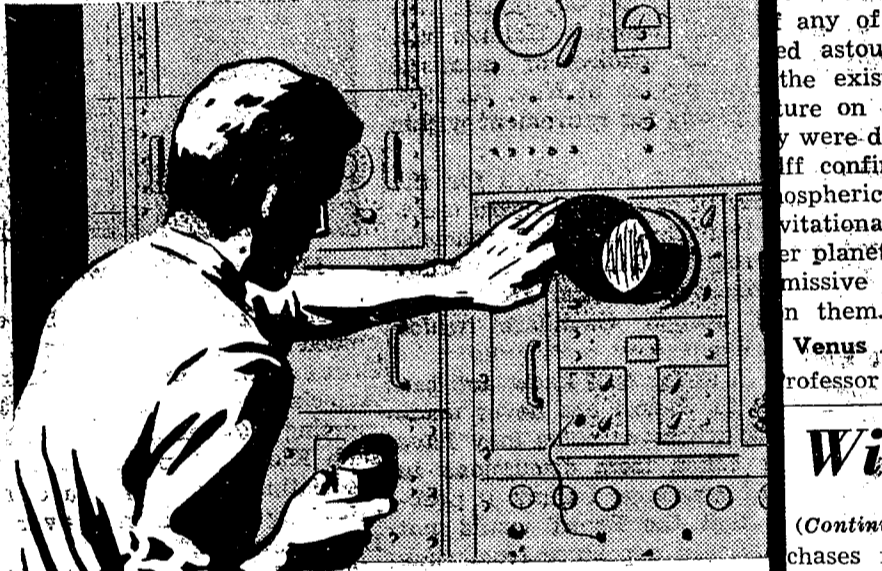
Jones said.

Another project of the society is an endeavor to become affiliated with Sigma Pi Sigma national honor physics fraternity. "If we can accomplish this," Jones remarked, "it will enable us to have lecturers from all over the country visit the College."

**Upper Seniors to Hold Meeting in Great Hall**  
Upper seniors are urged to attend a Great Hall meeting today at 12, announced Herbert Pollak, Senior Class President.

Commencement procedures will be outlined by Prof. Arthur Mallon (Chief Marshal). An account of future senior events will be given.

Seniors are also urged to come to this meeting for their information on commencement tickets, cap and gown rentals, senior class and other senior activities.



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# Possibility of Life on Mars Discussed by Physics Prof

By Juliette Compante

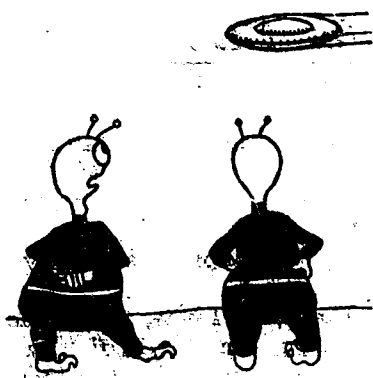
The Martians are coming. Don't laugh. Don't be alarmed, but look to the sky; look as men have done in time immemorial and to what you will see what men have never seen before. From the red planet, the tiny sparks are cast off like embers from a glowing coal, cast into space and hurtling outwards a thousands of times the speed of sound—towards Earth.

from the earliest science-fiction adventures conceived by H. Wells to the magnificent fantasies of the latter-day Ray Bradbury, the interest of the di- vante astronomer has been kindled by such tales as the above; some, fantastic, and based solely on incontrovertible scientific fact.

**Amateurs See Canals**  
Small wonder then, that last Thursday an intensely curious crowd of more than 60 students congregated to listen to Prof. I. Wolff (Physics) initiate a program of the newly-formed Scientific Phenomena Society with a discussion on "The Possibility of Life on Other Worlds." Any of the audience anticipated astounding revelations as to the existence of some weird creature on a neighboring planet, but were disappointed. Professor Wolff confined his discussion to atmospheric, temperature, and gravitational conditions on the other planets of our solar system relative to human existence on them.

**Venus Also a Possibility**  
Professor Wolff suggested that

the strongest possibilities for maintaining human life existed on Venus and Mars. It is the lat-



"TELL ME, ZYRVK, DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL EVER BELIEVE US?"

ter planet which has excited so much speculation, beginning with the discovery of channels upon it by a nineteenth-century Italian astronomer named Schiaparelli. Through his small fifteen-inch lens, the star-gazer noted that when the polar ice-caps of the Martian winter began to melt, definite channels began to appear. In Italian, the word for channels is "canali," which was misinterpreted to mean "canals"

in English, giving rise to the idea that intelligent creatures live on Mars and dug canals to provide for the ever-present water shortage.

No life has actually been observed outside of low forms of plants such as lichens and algae. Schiaparelli created quite a stir with the discovery of his "canals" with that little telescope. The Americans decided to go him one better, and observed the planet with a 24-inch lens. They didn't see any canals. They tried with a larger lens. Still no canals.

**Intensely Curious Crowds**  
Meanwhile observers with nine or ten-inch lens telescopes were seeing literally hundreds of canals, canals all over the place. The big-telescope people finally gave up in despair, muttering that the little-telescope men were seeing stars. The trouble was finally discovered to be atmospheric disturbances called "striae," which occur about a foot apart. Therefore, the view through a large telescope would be clouded by the striae, while the lens of a small telescope passes right between them.

Well, even with our 200-inch lens on Mt. Palomar it's difficult to know all about Mars. But there's a fellow right here who's got a plan for a space-ship, and if you're interested...

## TECH TOPICS

One hundred and fifty dollars in prizes and awards is now available to many engineering students. Applications can now be submitted to the school of Technology Committee on Awards. Applicants must report in person to Mrs. Sally Abrian, 015 Chemistry, on or before Friday, March 19.

The awards available are the Eliza Ford Memorial Prize of one hundred dollars; the McLoughlin Memorial Award of 25 dollars; and the Maxwell Henry Memorial Award of 25 dollars.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hear Mr. John Bonforte (Placement Bureau) speak on "Job Opportunities for the Civil Engineer" today in 107 Tech at 12:30.

The Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity, Chi Epsilon, will hold its semi-annual smoker for eligibles, tomorrow evening, at its Fraternity house located at 110 West 48th Street.

"Analysis of Potential Automatic Transmissions" will be the topic of Mr. Merrill C. Horine's speech to a joint meeting of SAE-ASME today in 209 Harris.

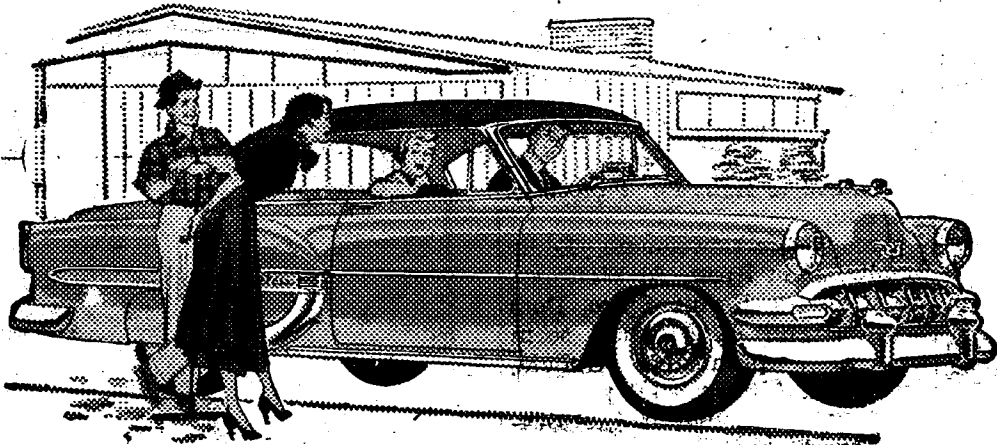
Meetings of the Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council are held on Thursday evenings at 5 in 16 Main. All tech organizations are required to have their representatives attend.

Any Tech organization interested in participating in the Slide Rule League basketball intramurals can do so by leaving a note for George Veder '54 on the ASME bulletin board located at Tech crossroads. ASME is holding basketball tryouts tonight in the Main Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

One hundred engineers are needed to help make a successful day out of THIC's newest project, "Engineers' Open House." Saturday, May 1, has been slated as the tentative date for high school seniors to visit the College. Volunteers are needed to operate machines, conduct tours and to expound on the various aspects of engineering. All interested should leave a note on the THIC bulletin board located at Tech Crossroads.

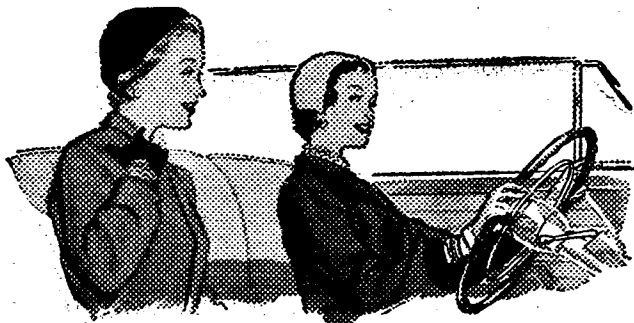
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## Winograd

(Continued from Page Two)  
chases for the Hygiene Department, according to Mr. Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager). Zweifach stated that the "free bid system" is carefully followed, but would not reveal which firms were receiving College contracts.

Mr. Tom Reilly, an employee of the Athletic Association office yesterday that the coaches in the orders and Prof. Winograd sent them out. Some coaches don't particularly like dealing with Eisenstein, but Winograd said the final say.

**"Complete Loyalty"**  
Professor Winograd was re-elected as Faculty Manager of Athletics by Pres. Harry N. Wright in June 1952 and replaced Prof. Arthur DesGrey. At that time President Wright told Professor Winograd that the action was not based upon any suggestion of inefficiency in your work in your managers office...

We regard your entire administration of this responsibility as having been motivated by complete loyalty to the College... Therefore, I wish to disassociate my decision entirely from any relation of any possible basis of criticism which may be brought to light by the investigation still in progress.

In fact the change in managers was based rather upon the consideration that an official whose name was so intimately associated with the system which produced evils in our athletic record should not continue in such a position of responsibility as we inaugurate our new athletic policy along entirely different

O. Box 1  
falo 5, N.

# Spring Training Is On; Season Opens April 3rd

By Sheldon Podolsky

When the College's young lovers bring their dolls to Lewisohn Stadium on the pretense of watching the baseball team work out, you know spring is here. For what goes together better than a warm spring afternoon, baseball drills and a smooching session.

Those in the stands yesterday not pre-occupied with their "extra-curricular activities" saw the Beavers participate in their third outdoor drill of the season and the first without the added obstacle of a wooden track encircling the field. It gave Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin the opportunity to hold a full-scale "brain developing" exercise.

With the full squad of thirty players taking part, Mishkin staged a "head" drill under actual game circumstances. Players would be stationed on the base-paths and attempt to advance on batted balls hit to the infield or outfield. It was up to the defensive performers to keep as many runs from scoring as possible by throwing to the correct bases at the right time.

Conspicuous by their absence during the opening outdoor drills were Warren Neuberger and Ted Solomon, both recipients of Metropolitan Collegiate, Baseball Conference awards last year. Neuberger, the league's top pitcher, was lost through graduation while first-baseman Solomon, the Conference's leading hitter, signed a Detroit contract along with Neuberger. Solomon had another year of eligibility left.

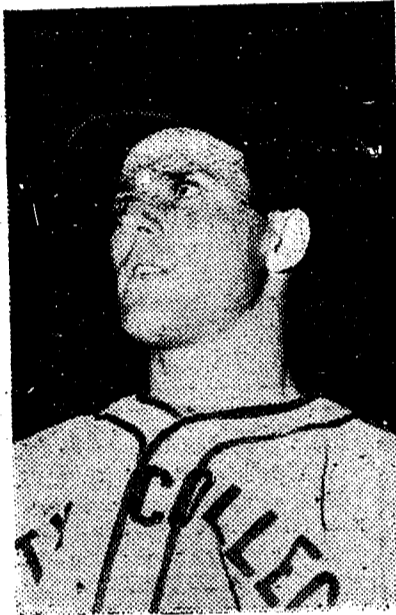
Also missing from the squad which captured the MCBC championship last campaign are All-League shortstop Richard Dickstein, infielder Bennett Timberg, pitcher Steve Weinstein, and outfielders Bruce Malmuth and Frank Nigro. Marshall Nagy, a veteran righthander who was expected to take up some of the pitching slack, will not be available because of academic ineligibility.

On the right side of the ledger is the return of ten lettermen, including fancy-fielding Larry Cutler who dropped out of school last year. Cutler will more than make up for the absence of Dickstein as far as fielding is concerned. Mishkin plans to play him at second and move Mike Kucklinka, another returnee, over to shortstop.

Other lettermen who have posts all locked up are Nat Baretz and Jim Eadie in the outfield, Jimmy Cohen behind the plate and Paul Nacinovich at first base, replacing Solomon. Pitchers who are

righthander who spent his freshman and sophomore terms in evening session. Altomari, who was just released from the Army, and Spiro are both sophs.

### Big Hitter



Nat Baretz

### First Baseman



Paul Nacinovich

most likely to see plenty of action are Bob Brendel and Bill Konig.

Jerry Sherman and Vito Giovanniello are the only returnees who may have to fight for a place in the sun.

Among the newcomers, Eddie Lubitz, John Ryan, Al Wolfman, Joe Galletta, Bernie Spiro, Dom Tenareli and Al Altomari seem the most promising. Galletta, Spiro and Altomari, all pitchers, must come through if the Beavers are to repeat as champions. Mishkin thinks so highly of Galletta that he may take over as the number one pitcher. He is a fast

## Tough Met Contests Friday For Matmen at Kings Point

The Beaver matmen will travel up to King's Point, Long Island this Friday where they hope to emulate the deeds of their swimming counterparts, by winning the Metropolitan Junior Wrestling championships.

Twenty-five grapplers, both freshman and varsity will compete for individual and team honors. The competition is especially tough due to the fact that entrance is not limited to colleges. Last year the Beavers placed fifth in the Mets overall, and first among the college competition.

They were paced by Captain Steve Levin who captured the 125 pound crown, and Rocco D'Angelo who took second in the 146 pound division.

Levin, a standout grappler for three years, ends his collegiate wrestling career on March 19, when he journeys to Norman, Oklahoma where he will enter the 125 pound class of the National Intercollegiate championships at Oklahoma University.

Lieut. Bernie Lloyd, former Beaver heavyweight, will compete in the Mets representing the College. In his three years of inter-collegiate grappling, Bernie was undefeated.

Coach Joe Sapora feels that the matmen's two and six record be-

hold their own quite well," said the coach, "and we're all rooting for Levin in the Nationals."

## Blokes to Organize Beaver Cricketeers

Are you there? All blokes who are interested in the sport of kings (or is it queens and jacks)—cricket, by name, are cordially invited to attend the organizational meeting of the proposed College Cricket Club at 12:30 today in B 15 Army Hall. The faculty, as well as students may attend the session.

M. L. Hayes, '55, who learned his cricket in the Liverpool Collegiate School under one of merry ol' England's finest cricketeers, T. T. Hadwick, is the guiding genius behind the movement.

"The object of the club is to interest students and faculty in this fine sport," Hayes stated. "If there is enough response, we may be able to form a sort of metropolitan cricket league."

Cheerio, pip, pip and all that

## Stokes of St. Francis Tops All-Opponent

An all-opponent basketball team was named yesterday, by Campus' sports staff, for the season that ended last Saturday. The five players who gave the Beavers trouble by the full are Maurice Stokes, St. Francis of Pa.; Boris Nachamkin, N.

## Blades to Compete For Eastern Title

With the regular season having been completed last Saturday, the College fencers will try to gain post-season honors when they journey to N.Y.U. to compete in the All-Eastern Intercollegiate Championships this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ed Lucia, the mentor of the swordsmen, will field a nine man team in the hopes of topping what he stated as being a "successful season" since this year's 3-5 record tops last season's poor 1-7 showing.

The coach will mainly rely upon Dick Susco and Dick Sugin in the sabres, Ancile Malden and John Ulenas in the epee, and Aubrey Seeman and Marty Wertlieb in the foils play.

Although he is optimistic about this weekend's play, Coach Lucia's men will have to go a long way to bring a win to the College, because the foilers will be facing the top competition on the east coast. Despite this, the mentor stated that "the boys will give their most as they always do."

Later on this month, the Beavers will be represented at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's competitor.

Hank Daubenschmidt, St. Francis; John Alviggi, Lafayette; Lenny Winograd, Brandeis.

**Maurice the Magnificent**  
Stokes, a 6ft. 6 in. terror, the most impressive performer face the hoopsters this season scored 27 points and controlled both backboards, leading Frankies to a lopsided win, thirty-four rebounds was a record for the hoopsters gym.

Big Boris Nachamkin, greatest scorer in N.Y.U. history, dunked 20 points made the difference in the let's decisive win.

Daubenschmidt also tossed 20 markers as St. Francis by an identical margin. Besides running into giants as Stokes, Nachamkin, Daubenschmidt, the Beavers had their hands full trying to handle back court men Al and winograd.

**"Runs Wild"**  
Alviggi, a 5 ft. 9 in. speedster ran wild on Lafayette's court. A 36 point splurge was a court record. Winograd knifed through Lavender defense to make markers but Brandeis lost point.

Between them, the all-around five averaged 26.4 points

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