

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Student Center Group Called Useless, Quits

U Advisory Committee Dissolves As Members Charge Dissension And 'Sabotage by Politicians'

The Student Center Core Committee, which has served as an advisory group to Dr. Alton Lewis, Director, Student Union) since September, dissolved itself yesterday afternoon on the grounds that the committee had "outlived usefulness and could serve no purpose in its present form."

The motion to dissolve was made by co-chairman Norma Berk '55, representative of House 10. She expressed the opinion that the body could not work together as a group and was being set off out of existence.

Another member of the committee, however, charged that the group had been "sabotaged" by those who wish to use the Student Union as an issue to further their own political ambitions.

Co-chairman Ira Klosk '55 stated that the Student Union Agency set up by Student Council last Wednesday should be the advisory group. According to Pres. Buell Gallagher, SC has no legal right to set up this agency. However, no single group will ever have any policy-determining power until such a group is set up that purpose by the proper college authorities.

Dr. Lewis concurred with this statement, noting that "too many groups: faculty, students, alumni, administration and so on have important interests in this project and any one segment of the College community to attempt to be the sole determiner of decisions. It is within the power of any person connected with the College to make recommendations

concerning the Student Union," stated Dr. Lewis. "The purpose of the Student Center Committee, however, was merely to assist me in making recommendations which must then be acted upon by higher authorities."

Art Stein '55, another member of the Core Committee, deplored the feeling on the part of some that the student body is engaged in a power struggle with the faculty.

Budget Estimate in Apr. To Affect Fee Decision

Pres. Buell Gallagher expects to learn within the next two weeks whether a student fee to support the Manhattanville property will be necessary.

The president revealed last week that he is awaiting the final estimate of the Manhattanville budget to be returned by Director of the Budget Abraham D. Beame. After studying these figures, Dr. Gallagher will decide whether such a fee should be imposed. The estimate is expected around April 1.

Several polls of the student body, taken in recent weeks, have indicated that a majority of students would be willing to pay some sort of Manhattanville fee provided that they could get maximum use out of the buildings. Strongest opposition to the fee has come from students who feel that either the city or students participating in several extra-curricular activities should provide the necessary funds.

Delays Action For Increase Of Hyg. Load

Pres. Buell Gallagher has postponed action on a report recommending the increase of teaching loads in the Hygiene Department in order to study the situation further.

At a four-hour meeting last Saturday, members of the hygiene staff exchanged views with the president on the report, which proposed that two hours of teaching time in gym classes be considered equivalent to one hour of teaching time in regular classes.

"Better Understanding"

"The meeting was a good thing," declared Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene). "Many people on our staff had never met the president, and I think the meeting led to better mutual understanding on both sides of the fence. I'm sure President Gallagher has a greater appreciation of our work and problems now."

The proposal had drawn fire from members of the hygiene staff and Stu Greenberg '55, president of the Athletic Association, last week, since it was expected that if the plan were put into effect, a considerable part of the Hygiene Department staff would have to be dropped.

AA Opposes Plan

Greenberg declared that "the plan would ruin the College's intercollegiate sports program," since many of the varsity coaches do not have tenure, and would be affected by the proposal.

Greenberg said the AA feels that "there is nothing more we can do. We've all told President Gallagher how we feel and he knows what the sentiment of the College is. We'll just have to sit back and wait, but we can't see but that he will rescind or change the report."

President to Offer Plans for SFCSA

Pres. Buell Gallagher will recommend a solution to the current student-faculty controversy over the control of extra-curricular activities at the Great Hall forum to be held this Thursday at 12:30, according to informed sources.

Chronology

- March 18, '53 . . . SC Pres. Dave Silver refuses to register SC with Student Life.
- March 19, '53 . . . SC suspended.
- March 25, '53 . . . Pres. Gallagher appoints committee to study student-faculty relations.
- June '53 . . . Presidential Committee submits report to President.
- Sept. 30, '53 . . . President gives report to the GFCSA.
- Feb. '54 . . . GFCSA rejects Presidential Report.

It has been indicated that the President has reviewed the reports of the Presidential Committee and its rebuttal, the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' Report, and is ready to announce his decision to the students. Before it can go into effect, however, it must be submitted to the General Faculty for approval.

The Presidential Committee recommended that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be limited to an appeals body and that Student Council be given original jurisdiction with respect to regulating extra-curricular activities. The report was submitted to President Gallagher in Sept., 1953 and he in turn submitted it to the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The GFCSA considered the report and recommended that it not be adopted and that the status quo be continued.

It has been hinted that the president's recommendation will be a synthesis of the present system with some of the proposals of the Presidential Report. Dr. Gallagher himself has not confirmed or denied that he will make any recommendation concerning the student-faculty controversy at the Thursday meeting.

He has said, however, that he will deliver a short address before the question and answer period is started. President Gallagher explained that he did not have his address prepared and would probably read it "while the typewriter was still sizzling."

Asked if it would be a "sizzling address," the president laughed, but offered no comment.

Thursday's program will mark Dr. Gallagher's second annual appearance at the Great Hall forum, since he last appeared before the students in a question and answer period held in Oct., 1953.

SC Veep Opposes Charter Day Affair

Art Pittman '56, Student Council vice-president, is opposed to SC holding its scheduled Charter Day Dance in the Great Hall on May 1. He believes Council will lose at least 300 dollars on the dance and that these funds should be used for club appropriations. Pittman estimates that expenses for the dance will be about 1,200 dollars, which is more money than SC has in its treasury.

Phil Stutzel '56, Chairman of the SC Social Functions Agency, estimates the cost of the dance at 1,000 dollars and believes SC can make a profit on the affair. He added that "the money for the dance will not come out of club funds."

Pittman stated that the Social Functions Agency had presented its report to council without accepting bids on prices for a band, flowers or decorations. Stutzel argued that the agency had not contracted any bands yet, but added (Continued on Page Two)

GALLAGHER TO SPEAK:

Question Period to Follow Thursday Talk

Students at the College have indicated that they will question Pres. Buell G. Gallagher on the topic of Communists in the teaching profession, the Holman case, the curriculum, when he addresses the student body in the Great Hall, Thursday at 12:30.

The program, sponsored by The Campus, Observation Post, Student Council will feature a talk by the president followed by a question and answer period. Faculty members, as well as students, are invited to attend to ask questions related to any aspect of the College.

Although many students want to know President Gallagher's opinion on Communists, the exact questions will vary widely. Paul Alper '57 is interested in how many Communists there are teaching in American colleges and whether or not they constitute a threat to the country. A lower junior, majoring in political science, intends to ask Pres. Gallagher "would hire a competent instructor to teach a course such as mathematics if he were a Communist?" Other students expressed interest

in the president's opinion of the College's curriculum. Pearl Freeman '57 intends to ask if he approves of the large number of required courses, while a Tech student is interested in the enlargement of the Graduate School

of Technology to offer Ph.D.'s. Some students also expressed interest in the President's opinion of the recent decision of the Board of Higher Education to dismiss former basketball coach Nat Holman.



President Buell G. Gallagher, who will participate in a question-and-answer session in the Great Hall this Thursday, sits working

High School Students to Get Credit for Superior Courses

By Ed Trautman

Students who have taken high school courses which are considered on a level with basic college work will be permitted to register at the College with advanced standing or with exemptions from certain required courses beginning in the fall semester.

According to a resolution passed last month by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, "Superior high school students will be allowed to anticipate some of the work of the Freshman College year." The School of Education concurred in this resolution last Friday.

The resolution calling for admission with advanced standing states that such credit shall be allowed on the basis of detailed syllable and text-books used in the high school, as a result of examinations and such other information as may be deemed necessary by the departments concerned.

According to Dean Harold (Continued on Page Three)

College Pressmen Quiz Buckley On TV Today

College editors, including Jack Billig '55, editor-in-chief of The Campus will question William F. Buckley Jr. about his new book "McCarthy and His Enemies" on WNBT-TV today at 2.

Editors from the Brooklyn College Kingsman, The Columbia Spectator and the Yale Daily News will also query Mr. Buckley on his book which is a defense of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and an attack upon his critics.

Mr. Buckley is known as a staunch defender of McCarthy

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Spring and Politics

Spring is but two days old, and already the fancies of young and old politicians have turned toward running for office as the air becomes immersed with the buzz of cliques plotting their political coups.

This activity, *per se*, is not to be denounced. Our miniature political scene quite rightly deserves its miniature politicians and all of their trappings. Furthermore, interest in Student Council elections should not be discouraged. The quality and quantity of SC office seekers have in the past been desperately low and we must continuously urge that more students run for political office.

There is, however, a time and a manner in which political candidates may proclaim themselves before the College electorate. Many students, once elected to office, forget that they have a job to do, and immediately begin to campaign for higher office. Much to our dismay, we have noticed such individuals among our very high office-holders, and we are wondering just how much energy they are devoting to meeting the demands of the offices to which they were elected.

In evaluating candidates for office it would seem wise to observe their actual performances in office, and not their campaigning tactics for another office. We have been making these observations and shall not hesitate to advise editorially.

In addition to the present officeholders there are also those individuals who have been defeated for SC positions in the past, but continue to run, relying on the theory of probability and the hope that even as defeated candidates their names have been getting around. Such people could exert a strong critical, but constructive influence upon student government, but unfortunately they are more often concerned with keeping their own political pots boiling.

To do this they do not hesitate to provoke storm or controversy, with the ultimate hope that their pictures will land in a college paper along with a nice, juicy quote.

At the beginning of this spring political season, we are therefore carefully watching our student politicians with the hope that they will expend their spring fever energies in the positions which they now hold, and not toward those offices to which they prematurely aspire.

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Results Show HP Top Club In Frosh Poll

Most freshmen at the College prefer House Plan as their major extra-curricular activity, according to a poll conducted by the Department of Student Life.

The poll, which is still in the process of being tabulated, shows in a partial breakdown that 30.2% of the College frosh thought that House Plan best served their social needs. Religious clubs and sports ran second and third with 13.1% and 12.2% respectively.

The purpose of the poll is to assist clubs and organizations in contacting new people. The poll further showed that freshmen interest in dramatics was 6.0% and 5.4% in publications. Political clubs formed only 2.1% of the total tally.

The Department of Student Life also has made an effort to improve the quality of the freshmen orientation "slumber" sessions this term, according to Mr. Stamos Zades, (Student Life). Because of the small class of entering freshmen, the department was able to make "a pilot study of new methods of establishing a closer relationship between students and faculty", he said. The new set-up includes six small assembly classes of twenty students each, with two large sections of 150 students each. This idea replaces the old method which crowded as many as 450 freshmen into one section.

It is hoped that the new system will provide an individual basis for the orientation program. Members of the faculty are invited to discuss degree requirements for the various departments, study techniques, adjustment problems and other topics of student interest. If the small sections prove to be a success, they will probably be continued in the future.

Charter Day

(Continued from Page One) mitted that Council had appropriated 200 dollars for the band.

"We expect to sell tickets to 400 couples at three dollars per couple," said Stutzel. The inauguration ball held last year drew 300 couples, but Stutzel believes that increased publicity will draw more people to the dance.

Pittman calls the dance "a publicity scheme" for people running for major SC offices. "Council's obligation," he said, "is to the greatest possible number of students, and it should fulfill this obligation through appropriations to student organizations.

"This is not a publicity scheme," said Stutzel. "I deny any politics. You can look at the record for the student-faculty tea, which was my idea. I am running for vice-president, but I am not using this as a means for my election. If Council feels that I am not doing a good job, I will resign."

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SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

Socialism, Democracy Defined by Lectures

By Alfred Ettinger

Socialism and Democracy were clearly defined to History and Economics Societies last Thursday in a lecture by Mr. Marshall De Angelis of the Henry George School.

Both systems, Mr. De Angelis said, fall into the general category of "ways of life." What distinguishes them is

democracy recognizes the importance of absolute personal freedom, as long as this freedom does not infringe upon the rights of other members of the community. Socialism, on the other hand, maintains that certain individuals, especially qualified by either education or experience, can advise and plan a society which will benefit the people as a whole.

"No group," Mr. De Angelis continued, "actually calls itself democratic, but many groups have existed under the name of socialism. Max Hirsch, in a history of socialist and democratic thought published in 1903 in Australia, stated that all socialist experiments tried up until that time had resulted in totalitarianism."

Mr. De Angelis also referred to a recent pamphlet, "Democratic Socialism," by Norman Thomas, whom he called the outstanding Socialist spokesman in America. This book advocates a "middle of the road" policy and shows that Mr. Thomas no longer believes in complete public ownership of industry, Mr. De Angelis said.

Questioned about the work of the Henry George School, the speaker explained that it is a free school with no academic requirements for admission which studies and publicizes the science of economics, with special reference to natural law and the books of

Henry George. The school operates under a small endowment with the aid of volunteer teachers, many of whom are also business men.

'Open House' Set for Friday

A special "open house" program for seniors from New York City high schools will be held this Friday, March 26.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Student Life and Alpha Phi Omega, is designed to acquaint applicants with the facilities of the several schools. The students will assemble in the Great Hall where they will be addressed by President Gallagher and other members of the administration and faculty.

After the welcoming remarks, the high school students will be conducted on a tour of the College campus by members of APO. Walter Feller '55, Arthur Schlesinger '57, co-

men of the program, announced that the high school seniors be invited to attend the Student Faculty Tea sponsored by the Government and Law and History Societies for their "taste" of college life.

Bills for Provost, Pay Rises Await Governor's Signature

Two bills, one increasing the salary schedules of instructors in the four city colleges, the other creating the position of chancellor or provost in the municipal college system, have passed the New York State Legislature and are awaiting the signature of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The proposal for salary rises was approved by the Assembly on Saturday and by the Senate yesterday morning. No definite figures on the new schedule have been released as yet. The late edition of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, however, noting that no major pay increases for teachers in the public school system have been approved, expressed doubt that the Governor will sign the bill.

The Board of Higher Education and the Wagner Administration have given full endorsement to the plan for the creation of the position of provost. The plan was recommended last year by Dr. Ordway Tead, former chairman of the BHE, in his annual report on the state of the higher education system in New York City.

If approved, the bill would allow the BHE to hire a provost

to coordinate the work of four college presidents in an Administrative Council. The position would carry with it an estimated salary of \$25,000 a year. Mr. Arthur Kahn, chief counsel for the BHE, stated that his informants in Albany had told that the bill had not passed the Assembly and that the Teled story was in error.

Honor Society Accepts 5 Seniors

Five students have been accepted into Lock and Key, senior honorary society, Harry Pollock '54, vice-chancellor, announced yesterday.

The society last night inducted into membership Meyer Bauman, managing editor and former editor-in-chief of the Campus, Edith Kline '54, Senior Class president; Kenneth Forde, Chancellor of Sigma Alpha; and Abeth Ronis '54, last term's Secretary of Student Council; and Joseph Rubin '55, president of the society.

The Society also made plans to participate in the Leadership Training Program.

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Crack for Uranium Profitable for Those With Good Luck

By Eli Sadownick

Although a geiger counter, a pick and shovel, a bulldozer and an airplane would be very handy, a number of prospectors have come up with many profitable samples of uranium using little more than their hands.

Dr. Hans Adler '47, a uranium expert for the United States Atomic Energy Commission, told the Geology Society Thursday that, while most of the rich veins of ore are unexplored by the AEC, the country owes many of its present uranium resources to the efforts of private prospectors.

Uranium for black gold is undoubtedly quite profitable—the strike is made. But till a time comes there are difficulties to cope with. There are sixty-eight known uranium minerals which contain uranium. The most familiar is pitchblende which is black in color. Some of these have been known to contain as much as seventy percent uranium. As little as one tenth of one percent uranium in a rock makes it valuable enough to be mined. Many of these specimens were found in the Belgium Congo and Canada.

The western part of this country has been developed by the AEC to such an extent that the United States ranks second in the world's uranium production. Carnotite, a powdery mineral is fairly abundant in the Colorado Plateau (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah). Uranium minerals may also be found in yellow, orange, red or green.

Prospectors noting only the color of the minerals may be easily misled by the resemblance of pitchblende to many yellow and orange-colored minerals and those containing no uranium. A thorough survey of any area is necessitated by the erratic distribution of the mineral.

The Colorado Plateau is probably not the only place in this country where uranium may be found. The AEC is now engaged in a search for the radioactive metal along the eastern coast. There might be a chance to strike it rich right here in New York—but of course the Commission isn't letting anyone in on the outcome of their efforts until the hunt is completed.

Blood Bank

The College Blood Bank is expected to reach and surpass its goal of 1,000 pints of blood when the Red Cross comes around to collect on April 1-2.

According to Artie Diamond '56, chairman of the drive, "there is a very good chance that we will be able to beat NYU in our competition to see which school will donate more blood."

Video-Minded Professors Agree: Classroom TV Has 'Possibilities'

By Robert Mosenkis

A television set in every classroom! No political promise is this, but actually something which is being given some thought. There are several instructors at the College who believe that educational TV can be an important classroom teaching aid.

Take Prof. Henry Miller (Education), for instance, who sees many advantages in the idea. "By watching a variety of shows in school," he says "students would be able to discuss the merits of the programs and develop a critical point of view on the value of mass media."

In his classes, points out Professor Miller, education majors would view such children's shows as "Ding Dong School" and evaluate their worth as educational instruments. "Television," he says, "is one of the few media which all children, even the lower socio-economic groups, see and it would give prospective teachers a source of common motivation for teaching children."

"Television in the classroom has great possibilities," was the opinion of Mr. Seymour Newman (Biology), "but the quality of TV

can be improved greatly along educational lines." Mr. Newman does not favor purchasing video sets for the College until there is a general improvement of professional men on defense with Shelly grams.

"I'm not even thinking about television until more important

lution of fluorescent lights, have not been modernized in the twenty-five years he's taught at the College.

Prof. Bailey Diffie (History) feels that classroom video has limited possibilities. It could, for example, be useful when a historical event takes place during school hours, or if historic scenes could be recreated accurately. On the whole, though, Professor Diffie believes that students are too superficial, and would expect to be entertained by the telecasts. "I would view with alarm any television invasion of our classroom" he added.

Prof. Charles Corcoran (Chairman, Physics) was doubtful of the future of educational TV in his department. "It would be more valuable in departments not as fortunate as ours in demonstration experiments," he explained. The physics department has never found the need for any visual aids since the lectures provide the student the opportunity to see the demonstration first hand. Professor Corcoran believes, though, that there are many difficulties which might make educational TV impractical.



Unattached 5—Via TV

changes are made," stated Prof. Percy Bailey Jr. (Biology), referring to the labs in his department which except for the instal-

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes, All brands from A to Z— But nothing beats that better taste: It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein State University of Iowa



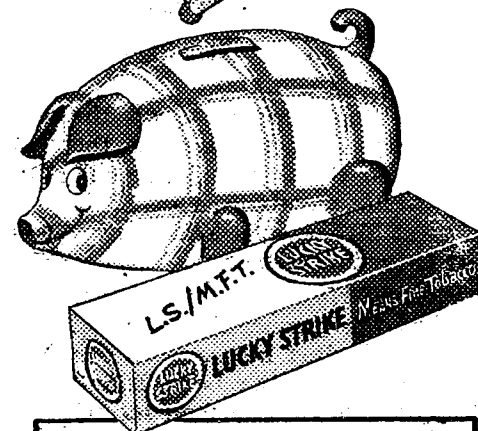
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Allison Danzig Cornell



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Kenneth Miller Johns Hopkins University



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school seniors attend the Student Body meeting.

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Resolutions

Continued from Page One

the work of the Council. The carry with it a budget of \$25,000 a year.

Kahn, chief counsel, stated that his department will be involved.

the same time, the Educational Council endorsed another resolution of the Liberal Arts Faculty.

of the Liberal Arts Faculty which stated that "members of totalitarian groups like Fascists, the Nazis or the Communist Party should be denied the privilege of teaching in colleges."

This resolution also expressed concern with "the way in which some congressional committees investigating educational matters have conducted their proceedings."

It charged that such actions in a manner to inspire confidence in their purposes.

is resolution, while upholding the constitutional right of the Fifth Amendment, states that such actions have "moral and professional implications of a most serious nature."

It adds, however, that the resolution is in effect at the present time.

Society

5 Senior . . . have been . . . and Key, secretary, Harry Pollock, announced.

last night industry . . . Meyer . . . and for . . . of the Campus . . . 4, Senior Class . . . Kenneth Forde . . . of Sigma Alpha . . . 54, last term's . . . Council; and . . . 55, president of . . .

ty also made . . . in the Leader . . . gram

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Track Coach Hits Bad College Spirit

By Sam Stein

"There are plenty of good athletes at the College who don't come out—that's rotten college spirit!", said Coach Harold Anson Bruce last Friday as he watched his small squad of harriers working out in Lewisohn Stadium.

Plagued by such a small squad, like many other coaches at the College, Coach Bruce showed disgust as he talked of his track situation. "If we could only get the boys out we'd be able to make runners out of them. Too many students have the idea that they have to have high school experience before they can come out for any varsity sport—they're wrong! Any of the coaches at the College would be willing to work with them if they show some ability and interest. If only they'd come out..."

Six Lettermen

Through no fault of his own, the coach has a minimum of track and field men practicing for the opening of the outdoor season on April 3. After losing eighteen men through graduation and to the army, he has only six lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Among the returnees are Tom O'Brien, the Beaver ace, and Gene Forsyth, who finished second to O'Brien in individual honors last spring. Paul Pavlides and Fred Thompson, middle distance and distance men, together with Jim Spencer, a sprinter, and Mel Cutler, a shot putter, will form the core of this spring's edition of the outdoor track team. The rest of the squad must come from the lower ranks.

Two Still Missing

Two men, Duncan Fernandez and James Boyd, who showed great promise last semester haven't showed up yet and as Coach Bruce said, "the loss will hurt the team very much." What Bruce needs most are

Matmen Finale In Sr. Mets

Only three members of the wrestling team represented the College in the Senior Metropolitan AAU wrestling championships at McBurney's YMCA gym last Saturday afternoon.

Vincent Norman, a freshman, reached the quarter-finals in the 125 pound class before losing to Bill Murphy of the Long Island Grapplers, who had taken second place in the Junior Mets the previous week. Vince will move up to the varsity next season to fill the 130 pound slot vacated by Steve Levin who graduates in June.

Levin was originally scheduled to compete in the Senior Mets., but withdrew at the last moment on the advice of Henry Wittenberg '42, the College's ex-Olympic wrestling champion, in order not to risk an injury that might prevent him from entering the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships which will be held at Norman, Oklahoma this weekend.

Bernie Klein, who had been out of action for most of the mat season because of a dislocated elbow, entered the 147 pound division. He was winning his first match when he reinjured his elbow and was compelled to forfeit his remaining contests.

The College's 160 pound grappler, John Price, who had pinned two opponents in the Junior Mets., was defeated in his initial match.

Prof. Carlos Wagner (Hygiene), took over the coaching duties in place of mat mentor Joe Sapora who was unable to attend the match due to the death of his father.



Tom O'Brien

sprinters, hurdlers, high-jumpers, and weightmen. Very few, if any, men have come out for these events. "I hope," said the coach, "that some men start coming out to disprove my ideas of the lack of spirit at the College. They can see me every day at the Stadium after 5:30."

Tennis Coach Karlin Tells Of Deafness

Few people can boast of having taught classes in an institution of higher learning while deaf. But Harry Karlin, coach of the tennis team, is one of them.

"Water polo is a fiercely grueling sport, and players can develop a form of deafness from it," Karlin recalled. "That's exactly what happened to me.

"I even taught at the College while I was deaf. Although I had some difficulty, most of the students, I'm glad to say, understood the situation and were most cooperative. After two operations, one in 1944 and the other five years later, I regained my hearing."

He has coached for the College in four sports—swimming, water polo, baseball, and currently, tennis.

Beavers Seek Hurling Aid

With the baseball opener only two weeks away, Coach Sol Mishkin's big problem is an adequate replacement for the graduated Warren Neuberger who pitched the Beavers to the Met Conference championship last season.

Coach Mishkin will try to get the needed pitching from amidst returnees Bill Konig, Marshall Nagy, and Bob Brendel and some newcomers, especially Joe Galletta from Clinton H.S. who could be the teams number one hurler.

The infield is solid, particularly down the middle with veterans Mike Kucklinca and Larry Cutler at shortstop and second respectively. Kucklinca was no slouch at second last year but he's being moved over because Mishkin considers Cutler the best second sacker he has seen in college ball. Cutler did not play last year.

The catcher's position will be in good hands with an impressive newcomer, Vince Ciccone, to back up all-league selection Jim Cohen.

Center fielder Ozzie Baretz should be the Lavender's biggest threat at the plate and if Paul Nacinovich gets into the hitting groove the Mishkinmen will be well supplied with long ball clouting.

In general, says Mishkin, "We'll be as strong as last year in the infield, stronger behind the plate, but not as strong in the outfield and on the mound. We have a very good bench."

Sport Notes

By nosing out Tau Delta Phi, 52-50, in the rubber game of the best two out of three, Phi Epsilon Pi captured the finals of the Inter-Fraternity basketball tournament for the second consecutive year. A basket by Pete Wolfe with only nine seconds remaining provided the margin of victory.

Senior Clifford Huffman, in his fourth varsity year, has been elected captain of the tennis team for the current season which opens April 3. Huffman is Coach Harry Karlin's leading singles player.

Arnie Levinson and Jack McMahon, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the lacrosse team.

Lacrossemen Stymied By Lack of Reserves

"The squad will be stressing team play with a fast attack and a hard checking defense," according to captains John McMahon and Arnold Levinson.

The fast passing attack will have Levinson and Pirro at homes. Milt Perlow on attack will try to fill post left vacant by the graduation of Les Gottlieb, last year's high scorer.



Leon "Chief" Miller

At center, Coach Le "Chief" Miller will have graduates from last year's team—Al Spifaler and Hannaham.

The "hard checking" defense will feature Ronny Rifkin, a promising sophomore goal, replacing all-American Hal Land, Charlie Rowe of base fame, and co-captain Mel Mel Schnoll or Willie B. will try to fill the defensive left by Bob Greenberger, who was a standout defenseman last year's squad. The Chief have Stu Namm, an all-around ballplayer, as utility man.

Coach Miller's chief concern will be the lack of strength, which had a great deal to do with the lacrossemen showing last season as they piled a 3-6 mark.

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