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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Prof's Score Overcrowded Classrooms Large Consideration Of '52 Report On Facilities

By Ben Patrusky

A report designed to call attention to a previous study in which an alarming increase in size of classes was noted has been prepared by the Section of the American Association of University Professors. The results of the earlier study, presented to the AAUP in March 1952 and to former Pres. Harry Wright, found the situation "deplorable" but no action was taken to alleviate it. The latest report, requested by S. Buell Gallagher, calls the increase in non-classroom duties primary reason for the growth in section sizes. Under the present system, a budget is prepared in which a certain amount of teaching "slots" are allotted to the College. Each line is equivalent to a teaching position. There are now teaching lines in the budget. Agencies which are established at the College, such as Student Life, are manned by individuals in non-teaching capacities who occupy teaching lines. Thus, the teaching staff is reduced and either the class sizes increased or courses are cut from Fall '51 to Spring '54, non-classroom duties increased by one program, while in the same period there was an addition of five programs in Student Life. Moreover, in the last two and a half years, four to fifteen teach-

Second Deferment Test Planned for May 20

Selective Service Headquarters has announced that another Selective Service Qualification Test will be offered to all those who for any reason were unable to take the last test.

Applications may be obtained at any local draft board, and must be submitted not later than Monday, May 10. The test will be given at the College on Thursday, May 20.

SAA Election Deadline Near

The Student Athletic Association will hold its Collegewide elections on Thursday, May 20. Nominating petitions are due next Tuesday.

The SAA, which claims to be the College's largest organization, representing 27,000 students in all branches, is circulating handbills listing the qualifications for office and expressing a hope that students would "manifest an active interest" in the forthcoming election.

This term only five students have the prerequisites to run for the four major offices on the Executive Board. Stan Worchel '55, vice-president of the SAA, explained that very few undergraduates possess the necessary year of previous experience on the Executive Board.

"Lack of student participation in freshman and sophomore years," he said, "is a factor in decreasing the number of candidates."

Two of the ten representatives to the Association are elected from the Main Center Day Session.

Political Apathy On Campus Analyzed by History Prof

By Otto Doelling

With many leaders of political clubs bemoaning the political apathy of students at the College, Prof. Hans Kohn (History), an authority on nationalism, supplied some of the reasons for the parent political inertia at the College by contrasting the mild political activity here with the tumultuous student movements of Europe.

The student riots which break frequently in Eastern Europe and the Middle East are an expression of a lack of democracy. They do not have a positive effect on the political tenor in that country, but serve only as a nuisance element—a very destructive nuisance," Professor Kohn said.

This lack of political activity is not peculiar to College alone, Professor Kohn stated, but is evident in all the colleges of this country. Referring to the "panty raid" outbreak of last Spring, he said, "one might say that the European student movements are adolescent in nature, while those of this country are childish." The paradox of these violent movements—Professor

Kohn explained, is that once the student has left the university and is established in business, he becomes inactive in politics. In this country the student becomes alive politically only after he has left college.

"You mustn't get the idea that all European students are political agitators," he said, "because there is also a strong social element in all universities. A great many students do enjoy drinking beer and going out with girls."



Prof. Hans Kohn

Classes To Be Called For Charter Day Fete

Classes will be called at 10:30 tomorrow so that students may attend the Charter Day Exercises in the Great Hall. They will be resumed again at 2.

The ceremonies which are being held to commemorate the 107th anniversary of the signing of the College's charter, will begin at 10:45 with an academic procession of members of the faculty.

The major address will be given by Manhattan Borough President, Hulan E. Jack. Mr. Jacob Holman, president of the class of '04, the Fiftieth Anniversary Class, will present a few introductory remarks. Pres. Buell Gallagher will preside.

Student Council Awards will be presented by Manny Halper, Student Council president.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), who is scheduled to receive the Felix S. Cohen Memorial Award, is not expected to be present at the ceremonies due to illness.



Mr. Hulan E. Jack

Student Athletic Association Awards will also be presented by Stuart Greenberg '54 and Irving Ratner '57, presidents, respectively, of the Day and Evening Student Athletic Association.

The College's orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jachoda (Music) will also present several selections.

Baruch Speaks On Freedom

Bernard M. Baruch '89, told students at the Baruch Center on Monday that, "the dominant yearning of our time is to be freed from the cyclic spasms which have characterized man's history."

Mr. Baruch, delivering the first of a series of three lectures on the modern world, declared that we "must find a stability within ourselves" if we are to achieve permanent stability in the world.

The country's "Elder Statesman," noting that "atomic energy is our most awesome problem," declared that no international agreement which ignores the value of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes can "prove to be anything but a catastrophic delusion."

The only plan which the former chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission believes we dare accept is one in which we would have a truly effective, enforceable system of international inspection and control.

Realizing that the atomic age may contain "great dangers as well as possible blessings," Mr. Baruch disavowed the old "nothing-can-be-done" philosophy.

"I have never believed," he stated, "that man had to lie down dumbly before anything, whether it be fire, flood, famine, or the effects of man's own stupidities, including the most incredible folly of all—war."

Discussing the situation in Indo-China, Mr. Baruch charged that, "for seven years we let the war drag on and suddenly we are called upon to act in desperation. To neglect acting in time can only mean painful and extreme action later on."

UBE Committee Seeks Applicants for Manager

Applications for the position of manager and assistant manager of the Used Book Exchange for the coming fall semester must be submitted to the Student-Faculty UBE Committee no later than Monday, May 10, announced Jerry Vanderberg '55 (Manager, UBE). Applicants should list all relevant experience in applying for these paying jobs.

Missing Textbooks Reappear In Beaver Students' Shop

By Louise Gross

The third case of a student losing a textbook, buying another at the Beaver Students Shop, 1588 Amsterdam Ave., and then discovering that it was the same book he had lost, was reported to Dean James Peace (Student Life) on Thursday.

The student, Albert Taub '56, lost a German book early in April. When he bought another at the Beaver Shop, he discover-



Dean James S. Peace

Twenty Posts Uncontested On SC Ballot

Deadline Extension Goes to Council For Approval

Twenty of the twenty-eight offices to be filled in next Friday's Student Council election were uncontested after nominating petitions submitted before the original deadline, last Friday afternoon, had been tabulated.

The SC Judiciary Committee, has extended the final deadline to this afternoon at 3. Petitions may be submitted to members of the Elections Agency in the SC office, 20 Main, all afternoon.

No students have filed petitions for twelve of the twenty uncontested offices, including that of SC treasurer. Only one candidate,

Interviews

The Campus will interview candidates for office to determine possible endorsements in the Campus office, 15A Main, according to the following schedule:

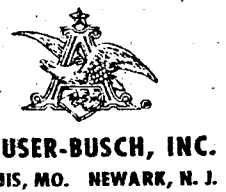
Candidates for class office and Student Council representative this afternoon, from 4 to 6.

Candidates for major SC office tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6.

has been nominated for each of eight other offices.

In only eight positions are two or more candidates seeking office. These include the SC presidency, for which four candidates have filed, the SC vice-presidency,

(Continued on Page Two)



USER-BUSCH, INC.
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Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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107 Years

Tomorrow the College will celebrate the 107th anniversary of its founding; a 107 year old tradition of free higher education offered to the citizenry of New York City without regard to race or creed.

The contributions of the College and its alumni during these years have been numerous. The fields of politics, science and the arts are continually enriched by students who have been able to avail themselves of the free educational facilities at the College. Today, for example, the daily papers tell us of a scientist who perhaps will become one of our most illustrious alumni, Dr. Jonas Salk '34, developer of the polio vaccine.

Dr. Salk is but one example of how the College has helped mold men who have molded society. There have been many others. Yet in spite of these contributions, city administrators continue to hold their menacing budget axes over the College's head whenever economy drives move them. The respectable New York Times last year even went so far as to suggest that tuition be charged at the College; that the experiment of free education begun in 1847 be abandoned.

On our 107th anniversary and unfortunately, on every anniversary, we must impress upon our City officials the great need which the College fills. We must impress upon them that it is an institution which the students and the community cannot do without.

Depressing Insights

The pitiful number of nominating petitions filed thus far for Council and Class offices gives us some depressing insights into the Colleges's political scene.

That the student body in general is apathetic toward student government has long been obvious. But it is a new experience to see the small crop of people who traditionally run for office become politically drowsy. With twelve posts completely uncontested and eight people running unopposed, the only audible political activity is the hollow back-patting on the part of a few intense presidential candidates.

The fact that so few people run for office and even less care about who is running suggests rather strongly the unreality of our student government. Too often in the past, political candidates have been under the impression that they have been designated to carry out the burning mandate of the people. It is time that many of our student leaders were willing to face the question: Who cares, anyway?

The political situation at the College, sad as it is, is not to be hopelessly lamented. The current disinterest in student government can be interpreted as a charge to the "committee of five" appointed to revise SC to do something and do it fast. There is dire need of change. Students and faculty must work together to inject vigor and enthusiasm into student government.

EUROPE

If you are a Student or faculty member, you may take advantage of our unusually low fares to Europe. We have chartered a flight from KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines for use only by students and faculty members, and we are passing the savings on to you. The charter agreement does not permit us to mention the price, but we can assure you that it is considerably less than ordinary ship travel. For information call Arnie Labaton, tonight, at NI. 5-1750. Flight leaves N. Y. on June 14 and returns Sept 15. You may embark or disembark at Prestwick, Scotland and Amsterdam, Holland.

College Notes

Boat Ride

The Boat Ride is being held on Sunday, May 16. The tickets are now on sale in the Student Council Office, in the Lost and Found, and by APO members.

English Department

The English Department is presenting the sixth annual John H. Finley Series of Public lectures on "The Newspaper and Society." They will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 11 and May 12, at 8:30 in the Faculty Room, Main. Tickets may be obtained free of charge at the English Dept.

Geological Society

Dr. David M. Seaman of the American Museum of Natural History will speak to the Geological Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 318 Main. The topic will be "Pegmatite Minerals Around the World."

House Plan

Nominations are now open for House Plan's four major offices. All those interested in running are urged to fill out the nominating petitions and submit them to the Election Committee. House Plan Council will meet today at 4. The agenda includes the presentation of a new constitution for adoption. All Council reps are urged to attend.

Newman Club

Spring games begin tomorrow. The first event is a championship softball game by two intra-club teams, the Pros versus the Cons, in Jasper Oval at 12:30.

Student Council

This Friday evening Student Council will hold a Sadie Hawkins Day Square Dance. The calling will be done by Shelley Andrews and dress is optional. Admission is free and students desiring to bring a guest may obtain a "guest pass" in 120 Main on the evening of the dance.

SC Agenda

Here is the agenda for today's Student Council meeting, which will be held in 200 Main at 4.

1. Secretariat
2. Exec
 - a. agency reports
 - b. fund drives
 - c. charter approvals
 - d. elections
3. Gov't Structure
 - a. Club Senate by-law
 - b. question of quorum change
 - c. finance comm. to be added to list of mandatory committee
4. Administration
5. Finance
 - a. election funds
6. New Business

Petitions

(Continued from Page One)

class president and vice-president in '55 and '57 and SC representative for '57.

On Monday night, the SC Executive Committee, by a vote of 3-3, decided to uphold the extension which goes to council itself for final action tonight. Unless council votes to uphold the delay, none of the petitions submitted after last Friday will be considered valid.

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8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Summer Affairs

By Phil Corner '55

For me, a good vacation must be more than a relief from the effort and tension that accompany a year at the College. I also need a relief from the all-too-familiar surroundings of New York City.

Last summer, in getting away, I indulged a desire to travel about the United States, and I managed to see a good deal of it. It was a fortunate opportunity because, for the first time since entering college, I could afford not to work.

Finances being what they are for us students, however, I had to travel and not spend any money. Hitch hiking kept my expenses to a minimum, and I found that jobs of all sorts were plentiful.

I worked in a hotel at Yellowstone National Park—and I should sound like traveling 2000 miles just to find a "Borscht Belt"—let me say that I prefer dining room work because of the great amount of free time available. I was able to go horse-back riding, hiking and see the sights of the Park, including geysers, hot springs,

The Campus will continue to accept student summer memoirs for publication. Articles may not exceed 400 words and should be submitted to the News Editor in the Campus office, 15A Main.

volcanos, moose and buffalo. As soon as I earned enough money, I left with enough to carry me much further along my way.

There are definite advantages to traveling by thumb—besides its cheapness—which are strongly felt except when standing waiting to get a ride for several hours.

Judging objectively, one sees that it provides a unique opportunity to meet and talk to local people from the areas in which you travel. It usually doesn't take too much to get them started, and then you get a barrage of information about local people, industries, customs, tales and the way the "natives" feel about national issues. Sometimes they go out of their way to show off, one proud citizen made a special stop to show me the Natural Amphitheater in Colorado, and another spent the whole day driving me around Salt Lake City.

All in all, I found it a fascinating and rewarding experience. One often hears of the "dangers of the road," but I think perhaps the most dangerous thing happened to a friend of mine: he liked it so much away from New York City that he never came back.

For me, traveling was something of a mixed blessing, since what I hoped would satisfy a desire, has really whetted my appetite to see more, making it a bit difficult to settle down to my work "back East."

I think I've gotten into a vicious, but pleasant, circle.

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Dramsoc Presents 'Four Colonels' Next Weekend, May 14-15, at PET

By Vivian Luftig

College's final dramatic production of the semester will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 14 and 15, as Dramsoc brings Peter Uscomedy, "The Love of Four Colonels," to the Pauline Theater.

The comedy's charade-like portrayal how each of four from four different reveals his national by his method of wooing Beauty.

London hit for two years, the used Broadway audiences with Rex Harrison and played in the leading roles. received the New York Award for the Best Foreign in 1953.

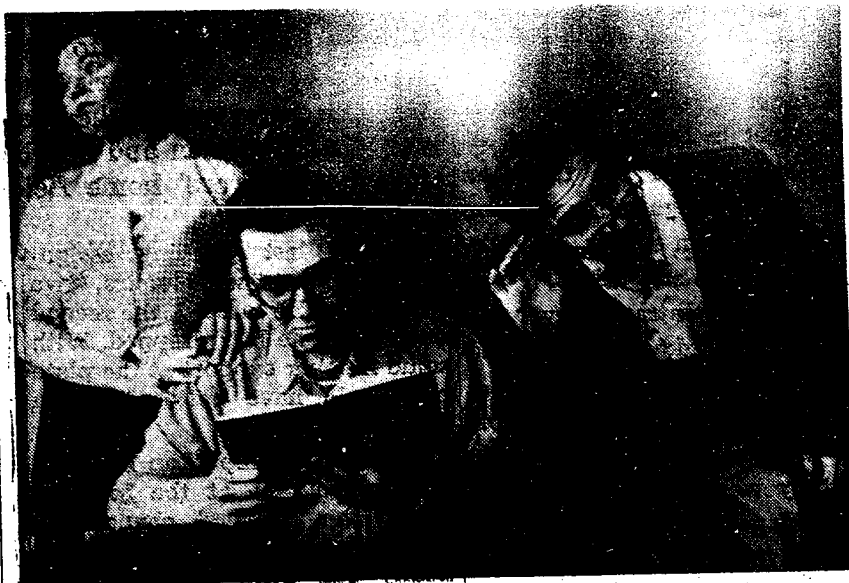
Ed Zang '55, who has entered the leading role for Dramsoc production will be in "Light Up the Sky," "Delight," "A Connecticut," "The Pirate," "By Judgment of Court," and "Dream

ing the fairytale heroine Bunny Rockmill '55, who the female lead in the recent production of "The Playboy of Western World." She was lastly seen in Dramsoc's production of "Anything Goes."

four colonels will be portrayed by Ignatius Mercurio '55, Burt Metzger '55, Burt Cohen and Alex Brodin '54. Ellen Waring '57 will play an im- young lady. Ellen, last in "The Pirate," has spent seasons in summer stock. Waring '56 will enact two that of the mayor and a erlain.

production will mark the time within a year that oc has been the first thea- up to produce a show im- ely after its Broadway run. st show it presented after oadway appearance was t 17."

ts for "The Love of Four ls" may be purchased at ket Bureau, 120 Main. In ance with the tax reduc- Dramsoc has reduced its to eighty-five cents (Bal- and one dollar (Orchestra).



Bunny Rockmill (left) as "Beauty" and Ed Zang (right), "Carabosse," are sympathetic as Alex Brodin (center) studies his cues in the role of "The Russian Colonel." The trio star in Dramsoc's production of "The Love of Four Colonels."

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Israel Independence Ball Scheduled for Saturday Eve

An Israel Independence Day Ball celebrating the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Jewish State will be held on Saturday evening, May 8, in Drill Hall.

Israeli entertainment includes Shoshanna Shoshan of the Israel Opera Company and a comedy team. Pat Markow, an American folk singer will also entertain. Officials from the Israeli Consulate will welcome the gathering.

Admission to the ball is 1.00 dollar per person. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund to send worthy College students on summer or year-long study courses

in Israel at such institutions as the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Haifa Technicon, and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

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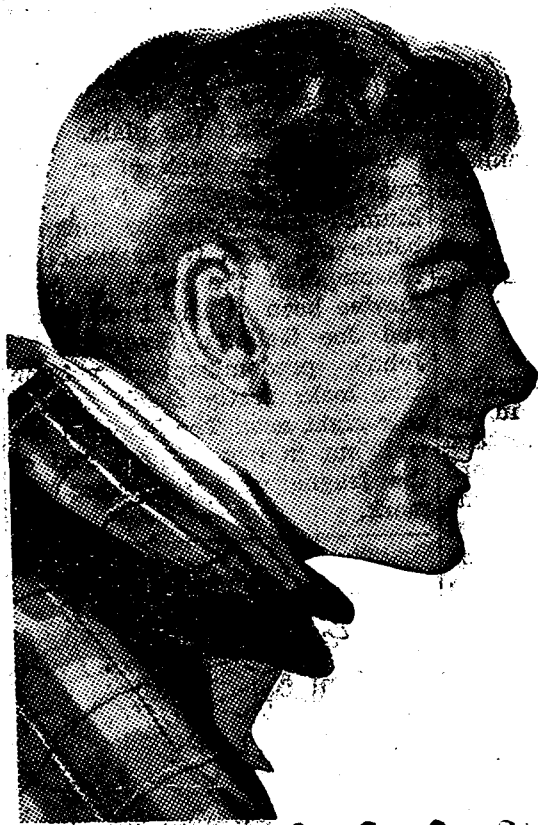
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AAUP Report

(continued from Page One) schedules have been absorbed in teaching activities. report points out that some changes made to department and other administrative appear "legitimate" while are "at least questionable." commenting on the situation, Alexander Klots (Biology), president of the College chapter AAUP, declared, "We do these services are unde- but we object to what is intellectually dishonest pro-

Moreover, there is too much going down of the education in a budget which is supposed for education."

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Versatile Nat Baretz Picks Diamond Future

By Hank Grossman

When, at the tender age of two, Nat Baretz was dubbed "Ozzie" by his older brother after his then current favorite Ozzie Bleuge of the Washington Senators, he did not realize that some day Nat too would have aspirations to play professional baseball.

Nat's first experience in organized baseball came at thirteen when he played on a neighborhood team in the Kiwanis League. He started out playing shortstop and third base, but when he made seven errors at short in one game, he was switched to the outfield.

At James Monroe High School, Nat was an all-around athlete, winning letters in two sports. He played three years of varsity football, and in his last year won the McKenna-Moses award as the outstanding senior player. He was also picked as left end on the all-Bronx team.

Surprisingly enough, baseball was Nat's "second" high school sport. He played third base on the Monroe nine for two years, and in 1950 was chosen to play the hot corner on the Journal American all-star team.

Switch to Outfield

As a freshman at the College, "Ozzie" filled the varsity third base slot, but after the team dropped seven straight games, a revamped lineup found "Ozzie" picking daisies in left field. The change must have been just the thing that he needed, for he finished the season with a .333 batting average and led the team in RBI's. As a result, he received the Felix Kramer award as the team's best hitter and was also elected to the All-Metropolitan team—quite a feat in his first season of play.

The start of the '53 season found Nat playing a completely new position, center field. The regular center fielder had graduated, and since Nat was the fastest man on the team, he moved over from left to fill the vacated position. However, according to Nat, "Left field is still my favorite position."

'Sophomore Jinx'

This time, the change in position had a disastrous effect, as Nat fell victim to what is commonly termed the "sophomore jinx." At the beginning of the season he slumped badly, but came around a bit towards the latter part of the year. The fact that he wound up with a respectable .280 average and was third in RBI's he attributes to the fact that Beaver Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin had faith enough to stick by him when nothing seemed to go right.

It seems that this, Nat's final season of eligibility, will be his most productive. Thus far in conference play he has hit a solid



Nat Baretz

.412, and is once again the leading RBI man. He has also improved greatly in fielding, and has yet to make an error this season.

Nat, a health and physical education major, has tried his hand at other activities besides baseball. He entered the Intramurals recently and tied for first in the high jump. It is rumored that the track team would like to make use of this talent. Nat is president of both the Varsity Club and the Physical Education Society.

Two Offers

He plans to play professional ball when he graduates, and then perhaps do some coaching. He has already received feelers from the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates but tends towards the former.

Commenting on the baseball situation thus far this season, Nat said, "We got a surprising lift from some of our pitchers this year, but we have not been able to come up with the big hit. Our fielding has fallen down badly at times, but with a little luck, all three of our losses could have gone the other way." He labels St. Johns as the team to beat, "because they've got men on their bench that would be starting for any other team in the city."

Frosh Shine In Intramural Track Meet

A large crowd of spectators was on hand to witness the annual running of the intramural track meet in Lewisohn Stadium last Thursday, as the freshman took the spotlight by winning five of the seven events, also taking six seconds and thirds.

Some of the entrants never ran before, some did; some practiced for the meet; some didn't. But all had a common denominator: they were not on the track team and they were all trying for the same thing—a silver key if they came in first or felt emblems if they placed second or third.

'Best in Years'

Although no records were broken and although no Jesse Owens' or Wes Santee's were present, the meet had the flavor of a big-time contest. As Professor Alton Richards, intramural head, pointed out, "This year's performances were about the best in recent years."

Dr. Richards had particular praise for the high jump, in which Nat Baretz, the Beaver baseball star, and Joe Guerriero tied for first with a five feet, three inch mark. "That mark," he commented, "was almost as good as the mark in last week's Columbia-N.Y.U. meet in which the best height was about one inch better."

Top Performance

Perhaps the best performance of the day was turned in by freshman Jack Klaus, who won both the mile and the 880 yard runs. Klaus was followed in the 880 by Hugh Gaines and Charles Rait, while Ed Nichols and Arno Jakobson were the runners-up in the mile.

The frosh continued to roll up first positions as Joe Werfell placed first in the 100 yard dash. Roger Bennett took the 220, and William Brown took the broad jump with an eighteen feet, three inch jump, to end the domination by the frosh.

Royal Banks completed the day's activities with a win in the 440 yard event, with Harvey Lapidus and Charlie Ray finishing second and third respectively.

—S. Stein

Beavers Meet Hofstra Tomorrow; Konig Se

By Marty Ryza

Bill Konig will try to pitch the College's baseball back up to the .500 mark when it meets Hofstra on Thursday. The game is a reschedule of Monday's rained out game with the Dutchmen and will be played at NYU's Ohio Field since the Beavers' home field at McComb's Dam Park is not available.

Konig's last pitching assignment was against Hofstra, two weeks ago. He lost 2-1, the second one run game he's dropped. With some timelier support at the plate he should have better luck on Thursday.

With the Metropolitan Baseball Conference race at the halfway mark, the Beavers' chances of retaining the crown look practically nil. They are currently dragging along in fourth place with a 2-3 record. They haven't displayed championship form, especially at the plate where three men have been doing practically all the hitting. This trio includes centerfielder Nat Baretz, second baseman Larry Cutler, and catcher Jim Cohen. In league competition, Baretz is batting .412 and seems to have regained the form that made him an all-league selection two years ago. Cutler leads the squad in hits, eight, and is going along at a .381 clip. Cohen is hitting a very respectable .313 and doing his usual terrific job behind the plate.

Despite their lack of an adequate scoring punch, the Mishkinmen still figure to make a battle out of it if for no other reason than the solid pitching they've been getting from Konig and Joe Galletta. However, St. John's predominantly veteran nine looks pretty much unstoppable right now. The Redmen are well out in front of the rest of the league with a current 6-1 mark.

Sport Notes

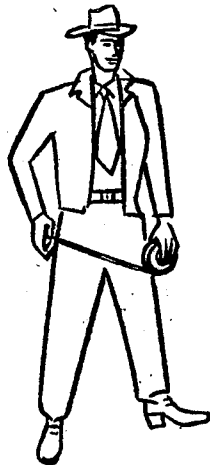
The College's annual All-Sport Dinner will be held this year on Thursday, May 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Gym. At that time the names and minor letters will be awarded to the athletes of the College along with the trophies won during the past year. Several alumni are expected to be in attendance including Beavers' outstanding former wrestler, Henry Wittenberg, and track star Pincus Sober.

The student-faculty tennis game will be played this Friday afternoon starting at 12:30 in the main court of Jasper Oval.

Plans are underway for the formation of a fifteen team Metropolitan Tennis Conference to begin next season. The proposed league would include all the schools with the exception of Columbia. At the conclusion of the league play, individual championships would be held.

Speaking of the netmen, the Beavers' next contest is listed for this afternoon at 3 against Bryn Mawr at the Kingsmen's Tennis Court on King's Highway. The Maroon is paced by 29-year-old Dave DeVries. Meanwhile, the Lavender will be without the services of its 49-year-old Walter Thomas, who will be unable to compete due to other commitments.

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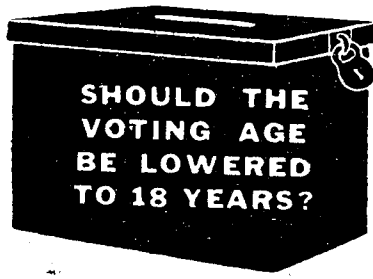
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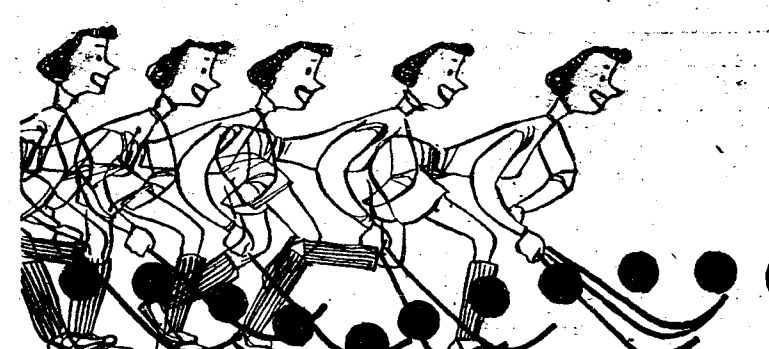
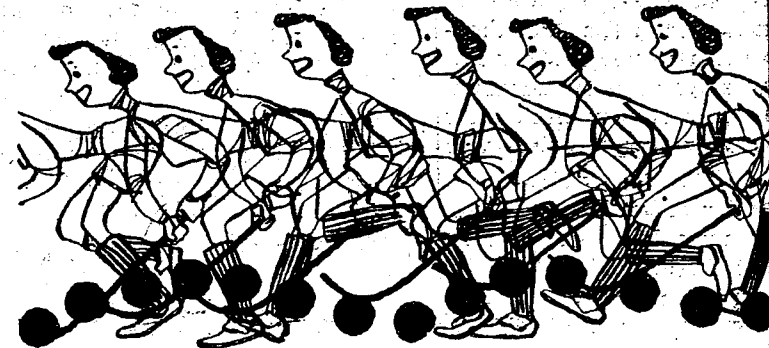
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