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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954.

232

By Student Fee

Lewis Sees \$3 Fee To Run Student Union

A compulsory student fee of about three dollars to support the Student Union is expected to be levied in September, 1955, when the center opens, according to Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union).

Construction on the building, which will house all student activities, was begun last month, together with work on the rest of the Manhattanville Campus, and is scheduled to be completed early next year. "Then the furnishing and decorating will begin," Dr. Lewis stated, "and the first full term's operation is scheduled for September, 1955."

Although decision on the fee must await action by the Board of Higher Education, Pres. Buell Gallagher has said that there are only three possible sources of income to support the center—the city, the City College Fund, and the students.

The city, which has already spent seven million dollars to convert and furnish the building, will contribute maintenance funds on the basis of a forty-hour week. The Student Union, however, will be open for more than forty hours each week.

The City College Fund of the Alumni Association is paying 200,000 dollars to furnish, equip, and decorate the building. It has also pledged 70,000 dollars for the next three years to help operate the center. "But," Dr. Lewis noted, "operational costs will be between 180,000 and 200,000 dollars a year. The deficit will have to be made up by income from the snack bars at the center and from the students. Taking all calculations into account, it is reasonable to assume that there

(Continued on Page Two)

1400 Frosh Enter College

For the second consecutive year, the ranks of the College have been swelled by a record freshman registration. Over 1400 students are attending their first classes today with more than half of them enrolled in the School of Technology.

Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) stated that due to lack of laboratory space, insufficient classrooms, and poor facilities, students in the lowest 15 percent of the entering class have been limited to twelve and one-half credits. "The difficulties of programming and registration are not due to the registration system, but are institutional."

The large number of entering freshman in the fall term is caused by the annual graduation from the city's high schools. With few frosh entering the College during the spring term, the registration for the entire year will approximately equal that for previous years. The ratio of men to women for the fall term will be greater than three to one.

Last September, 730 entering freshman enrolled for liberal arts, and 670 for technology. This year the ratio is 690 to 710. The large number of tech students also added to the difficulties of registration.

Meisels Still Inside Russia

Andrew Meisels '55, one of three undergraduates elected last semester to tour the Soviet Union, has made the trip overseas.

Meisels, editor of the Observation Post, arrived in Moscow towards the end of last month. He is spending three weeks in Russia, probably traveling about the country.

Although students at the College voted in referendum to support the tour, very little money was raised toward this end. Approximately one hundred dollars was contributed by the student body while 250 dollars more was appropriated by Student Council. The cost of the trip is estimated at 750 dollars per person and Meisels supplied the difference out of his own pocket.

When Meisels returns to this country next week, he is expected to give the student body an account of his experiences on the tour.

Harris High Restoration Is Advocated

The reopening of Townsend Harris High, which was in times past a school for superior students, is being advocated.

A Committee for the Restoration of Townsend Harris High School, headed by Mr. J. Henry Landman, a lawyer, has been organized. The committee includes an advisory board of eleven educators.

During its existence, the secondary school offered a three-year, college-preparatory liberal arts program to boys of exceptional scholastic ability. Closed in 1947 by the city as an economy measure, the preparatory division occupied Townsend Harris Hall since 1907, when it was moved uptown from the Downtown Center.

Objections have been raised concerning the school, one of which opposes the stringent emphasis placed on academic subjects.

In discussing the possible revival of the school, Dean Harold Abelson (Education), a 1920 graduate of Townsend Harris, felt that the curriculum should be broadened to include the artistic fields. He explained that the school should reflect the results of research done on the education of bright students.

In addition, Dean Abelson asserted that the school should be co-educational and include facilities for extra-curricular and social activities.

Holman Reinstated as Coach; Cavallaro Supports Decision

Reconsiders Own Vote On Case

By Matt Kaufman

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, this week said that he "agreed fully with the decision to restore Prof. Nat Holman (Hygiene) to the College staff."

The decision, made by State Commissioner of Education Lewis Wilson two weeks ago, reversed a BHE ruling last March, ordering Professor Holman to resign or be dismissed from his post. Dr. Cavallaro, who voted against Professor Holman in March declared, "I have read Commissioner Wilson's decision carefully and I have changed my mind." He gave no other reason for the change.

Previous to the BHE's ruling last March, its own trial board committee voted 2-1 to exonerate Holman. Mr. John J. Morris, a member of the trial board, stated: "I am elated at the Commissioner's decision. It means that the decision we made then has been upheld now, and I feel that it is a vindication for the trial committee."

Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, also a member of the trial board committee, commented that "Commissioner Wilson's findings speak for themselves." He added, "President Gallagher, in reinstating Professor Holman to his coaching status, undoubtedly has acted in the best interests of the College."

No Dolling Up Needed To Join The Campus



How would you like to have covered the story which ran with this picture in THE CAMPUS last year?

If you come to the first meeting of THE CAMPUS Candidates' Class today at 12:30 in 15 Main you will receive instruction in newspaper writing and techniques. The finer points of news, features and sports writing will be discussed in the eight week long candidates course.

Reinstated



Nat Holman

Lloyd Stays Silent On Holman Return

Former Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (Hygiene), who was brought to trial along with Prof. Nat Holman and Mr. Bobby Sand as a result of the Board of Higher Education's 1952 investigation into the basketball situation at the College, declared that he had "absolutely nothing to say" concerning Professor Holman's reinstatement.

Dr. Lloyd was chairman of the Hygiene department in the days of "bigtime basketball" at the College. He resigned from his position and from any connection with the College shortly after the BHE trial started.

Two Stars of '51 Team Return; Others May Follow

Two players involved in the 1951 basketball scandal have been granted readmission to the College this semester. Two others are being considered for re-entrance in the near future.

Confirmation of this action was made through the office of the president, with the request that the names of the players involved be withheld to spare them notoriety.

They will not be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

President Gallagher felt that "the kids should be given a break."

"The less said about this, the better," he said. "We consider that they have paid their debt to society. I'm sure that none of them are proud of what they have done."

Of the seven "Grand Slambers" who admitted to taking bribes, two have been graduated.

Regains Post In 'Biggest Victory'

Nat Holman was reappointed head coach of basketball last Friday, two weeks after State Commissioner of Education Lewis B. Wilson ordered him restored to his associate professorship in the Hygiene Department.

Professor Holman was assigned the coaching job by Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene) after consultation with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher last Friday. Dave Polansky, who had coached the varsity since Holman's suspension by the Board of Higher Education in November, 1952, and who, according to President Gallagher "readily agreed" that Holman should be returned to his coaching position, was appointed freshman basketball coach.

Commissioner Wilson's ruling reversed a decision made by the Board of Higher Education on March 3 which found Professor Holman guilty of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher and ordered him to resign his post by April 2 or be dismissed. The commissioner earlier granted an extension of this deadline in order that he might have time to consider "Mr. Basketball's appeal."

The BHE decision, in turn reversed the findings of its own three-man trial committee which had earlier cleared Professor Holman of the charges against him by a two-to-one vote. These charges had been made as a result of the investigation into "bigtime basketball" at the College which came to light after the basketball scandals of 1951.

President Gallagher, referring to the decision to restore Professor Holman to his coaching du-

(Continued on Page Five)

UBE Hours

The Used Book Exchange, located in the Army Hall Lounge, will be open through Tuesday from 10 to 4:30, announced Jerry Marburg '55, manager. The last day for the sale of textbooks to the UBE, however, is tomorrow.

This term, all four doors of the lounge are being used. The entrance at the rear of the lounge with separate lines for buyers and sellers is aimed at relieving the congestion usually present in the Army Hall lobby.

NSA Convention:

College Sends Eight To National Congress

By Mel Copeland

This is the first of a series of articles on the U.S. National Student Association and the activities of the College's delegation at the recent national convention. Almost one thousand dollars of student fee funds are used each year for NSA dues and for sending the delegates to the national congress.

Seven guys and a girl, the College's delegation to the seventh U. S. National Student Association Congress, met on a hot August afternoon in Ames, Iowa.

Starting that evening, and for the next nine days, they would be City College to the 750 representatives from colleges throughout the nation. Their views would be the College's views. Their resolutions would be the College's resolutions and when the delegates returned to their respective schools, their conception of a student from the College would be based mainly on their impressions of these eight delegates.

Policies Not Binding

NSA is a confederation of student governments. Activities of the association take place on three levels: national, regional and on the individual campuses.

Policies of the association are decided at the national convention and carried out by the national officers. The president and the national affairs vice-president are salaried. Policies of the association are not binding on the individual schools.

This was the first NSA Congress for every member of the delegation. They had heard stories about previous conventions, but these dealt mainly with tales of poor food, square dances and bathing suits, or how close a particular student from the College came to being elected to a national office at a past convention.

On Monday, August 23, the Congress was devoted primarily to the reports of the President and other NSA officers.

Progress Cited

The report made by NSA President Jim Edwards cited the progress made by the association during the past year. Student membership in the association increased four percent. NSA now represents one-half of the nation's college students.

During the year, NSA received

a 30,000 dollar grant from the Ford Foundation for "research and development." A total of 130,000 dollars was received in outside donations.

Work in Sub-Groups

On Tuesday morning the Congress divided into twenty-one sub-commissions composed of 15-40 representatives from different schools. For the next two days the sub-commissions discussed the problems of students, their relationships to student government, and their relations in and beyond the campus community.

In addition to the ideas which they carried home, the sub-commissions formed many policy resolutions. The sub-commission on the Role of the Student Press formed a national association to combat censorship of college newspapers. There will be more about these subjects in ensuing articles.

I. E. Levine Named Publicity Director



Mr. I. E. Levine has been appointed Director of Public Relations at the College. Mr. Levine, who has been acting director since May, when he succeeded Mr. Lester Nichols, has been with the department since 1946. Lawrence D. Weiner has been appointed associate director of public relations.

Czech Statesman to Lecture On Government at College

By Gil Robinov

Coming to this country six years ago, "a marked man by the Communist party," Dr. Ivo Duchacek, who is presently editor of the Czechoslovakian Service Desk of the Voice of America, will be teaching Government 1, 41, and 4. this term.

In 1945 Dr. Duchacek, one of the leaders of the Christian Democratic Party of Czechoslovakia, returned to his homeland from his wartime exile in London with the liberating army of General George Patton. There he became editor of a strongly anti-Russian publication.

Escaped from Reds

"I often ran into trouble with the Soviet Embassy for my articles," he explains, "and they demanded my removal several times. After the 'coup' on Feb. 25, 1948, I was a marked man by the Communist Party and by March 3 I had to get out of the country. After sending our children on to France, my wife escaped under a disguise by automobile while I made my exit through the forests on foot. We were soon reunited in Paris before coming here."

Praises "Voice"

Dr. Duchacek feels that the Voice of America programs have a substantial influence on the Czechoslovakian people. "There is one radio set for every five persons and we know, through both confidential channels and refugee reports, that the people listen to them. There are also a number of references made in the press showing that the Communists listen to them too.

"While there is no law prohibiting any individuals from tuning the program in," he added, "it is illegal for any large groups to listen to them collectively. Any display of interest in them would immediately manifest suspicion."

Taught in Europe

Dr. Duchacek taught international relations to groups of young workers and students in Czechoslovakia while chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Parliament there, and also lectured while in London during the war. He feels that the main difference between American and European education is the informal attitude of American students towards their teachers. "European students are shy when it comes to asking ques-



Dr. Ivo Duchacek

tions, and the lesson tends to become a monologue," Professor Duchacek said. "Therefore I prefer the American system where the teacher can clarify each point on the spot."

Before coming to the College, Dr. Duchacek taught at Yale University where he wrote a pamphlet on "The Strategy of Communist Infiltration: Czechoslovakia 1944-48." Supreme Court Justice Jackson used many of the facts brought out in this study of Communist party methods, in his separate opinion upholding the conviction of the eleven Communist leaders in the case of Dennis et al. vs. the U.S.

Prof. Dickson Ends Half Century Here

A career of more than half a century at the College was brought to a close this month when Prof. Arthur Dickson (English) retired after fifty-two years of studying and teaching here.

Professor Dickson enrolled at the College as a sub-freshman in 1902 and was graduated with a BS degree in 1909. He joined the faculty that year as a fellow in the English Department and continued his graduate studies at Columbia. He received an MA degree there in 1911 and his Ph.D. in 1929. During the first World War he served as a sergeant in the Allied Expeditionary Force.

As a teacher, Professor Dickson specialized in the history of the English language and nineteenth century prose. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was the author of the history of the College's Gamma Chapter of New York from 1867 to 1931.

Fee Possible

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will be a fee.

"Although the Student Union is under the administration of the Department of Student Life," Dr. Lewis said, "there will probably be a board of advisors made up of the four component parts of the college community—the students, faculty, alumni and administration."

Dr. Lewis also hopes that there will be a student board of managers which will take over the daily running of the building.

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SSR in 1927:

Government Professor Tells Of Travels Through Russia

By Ed Trautman

Prof. Hillman M. Bishop (Government), a member of the first American Student Delegation to Russia, believes that now, as then, such groups are at a great disadvantage "because you are not allowed to see only what Soviet officials want you to see."

Commenting on the tour now being made by Andrew Meisels '55, the College's delegate to the Soviet tour, Professor Bishop points out that a single student is especially handicapped because there is so little opportunity to do anything on his own. "There were at least ten in each subgroup on our tour and the government tried very hard to keep us together since that would make it much easier to control our movements."

"Great Soviet Experiment"
Professor Bishop, a Columbia University student at the time, made the trip in 1927 when the United States had not granted formal recognition to the Communist government. The tour was organized by student groups in New York colleges including liberal clubs, student councils, and social problems club and did not represent student government.

"Our purpose was to study the 'Great Soviet Experiment' at a time when little first hand information on conditions in Russia was available. Nowadays, however, though such a trip is still of great benefit to the individual making it, one can learn almost as much by reading any of a number of volumes written on the subject by great scholars."

Eight-Week Tour
Professor Bishop, who has come to the Main Center after teaching at the Baruch School for a number of years, made an eight-week tour of the Soviet Union.

"The Russian government was very helpful to us, providing us

Outgoing SC Gives Honors To Thirty-Two

Ten students were named to receive Student Council major awards and twenty-two more were given minor awards for "outstanding service to the College" at Council's final meeting last semester.

Of the ten named for the major award honor, only Martin Gruberg '56 was not at the time either a junior or senior. The others are Abe Bernstein '55, Jack Billig '55, Judy Cline '54, Kenneth Forde '54, Martin Geduld '54, Jerome Ludwig '55, Selwyn Rosenthal '54, Ernest Simon '55, and Edward Swietnicki '54.

Chosen to receive minor awards were: Frank Agardy '55, Paul Baerger '54, Angelo Dounbucos '56, Samuel Dworkin '54, Charles Fremed '55, Stanley Goodman '54, George Greenfield '54, Donald Isaac '54, Lila Lasky '54, Ed Lipton '55, Gerald Marburg '55, Francine Marcus '55, Jack Mitzman '55, Sidney Schlanger '54, Arlene Schiff '55, George Schwab '54, Phil Stutzel '56, Edwin Trautman '55, Jerry Vanderberg '55, Barry Weinberg '56, Arnold Weingold '54 and Howard Willens '54.

with a 'commandant' who arranged our itinerary, an interpreter, and any other help we needed. Our 'commandant,' incidentally, was A. Artunian, at the time a student editor, and cur-



Prof. Hillman Bishop

rently a delegate to the United Nations.

No Private Contact
"We were especially handicapped in the provinces," he pointed out. "In the larger cities, at least, we had a certain amount of mobility. Some of us even had letters of introduction to Russian citizens. In the provinces, however, we had to depend almost exclusively on what our 'commandant' was instructed to show us. The opportunity for private

Grant Applications Ready for Seniors

Applications for U.S. Government sponsored Fulbright and Latin American scholarships are available now for the academic year 1955-1956.

Seniors who will receive their bachelor's degree in February, June or August of 1955, and wish to apply for grants, may obtain applications from Prof. William Colford (Romance Languages) or Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Professor Colford pointed out that the competition for the nationwide scholarships is very keen. Therefore only students with outstanding records should apply.

Tuesday Classes on Monday Have Everyone Off Schedule

Monday will be Tuesday. What comes after Tuesday? Why Tuesday, of course. That is to say that on Monday, September 27, Day Session classes will meet in accordance with the normal schedule of classes for Tuesday.

Dean James A. Peace (Student Life) explained that several holidays fall on Tuesdays, so that there is an unequal distribution of class days. Classes will not be held on September 28, 29 and October 7, which are religious holidays. October 12 is Columbus Day. November 2 is Election Day and one Tuesday will be lost during the Christmas holidays.

Dean Peace expressed the hope that no one, least of all the instructors, would get lost. "Notices will be circulated and read in all classrooms. But despite all the notices, there's bound to be students jamming into the wrong classrooms. It should be interesting though, to find out what happens. It was tried once before, you know," he said.

contact was missing."

Professor Bishop recalls that, after speaking for the group at a Moscow meeting, he was approached by an English-speaking Russian student who invited them to visit him and his friends. "He refused, however, to come to our hotel out of fear that by so doing he might lose his job or get into some similar kind of trouble."

"Honored Guests"

As to the ultimate result of the tour, Professor Bishop, feels "that we weren't able to enlighten the student body at home too much." Although a report was to have been published, it never became a reality "because of a deadlock over whether we should report only that which we had actually seen or whether we should include that which we had been told existed as actual fact. We did take some movies which were eventually shown around the country when we returned.

"We were treated as honored guests throughout our stay and, I should say, the majority of those who made the trip came back with a friendly feeling for the Russian people while retaining a somewhat critical attitude towards the setup as a whole."

Credit Given HS Students

Under a new program set up at the Bronx High School of Science in conjunction with the College, a part of the present entering class will be admitted with advanced standing, according to Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar).

Mr. Taylor, however, does not as yet know how many students have asked for advanced status.

According to Mr. Alexander Breinan, College Advisor at the Bronx High School, fifty of their most capable seniors were participating in the plan when the College instituted the acceptance of advanced standing students from the secondary school.



Dean James S. Peace

Recitation Planning A Pain To Scheduler Peter Prehn

Semi-annually the gripes of exhausted students during registration resoundingly echo through the College's halls. Schedule of recitations under their arms, they storm into the registration room bellowing raucously. Not one stops to wonder how the schedule was made up.

HP Schedules Movie Series For Tuesdays

With the term just begun, House Plan is already abuzz with plans for the coming months, according to Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan).

"Film for Thought" will be the theme running through House Plan's weekly film series, held every Tuesday afternoon. The first show will feature a film of the WCBS-TV program, "See It Now," featuring the dispute between Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and news commentator Edward R. Murrow.

A student-faculty coffee hour will be offered every Wednesday and Friday in Lewisohn Lounge, where a chance for students to compete with their instructors outside the classroom will be offered in chess and checker sessions.

Plans for Carnival are already well under way. The theme of the annual affair, to be held this year on December 11, will be "Jabberwocky." The Carnival Queen Dance, at which the five contestants for Carnival Queen will be chosen, will be held on November 25.

House Plan, which a survey conducted last term by the Department of Student Life found to be the most popular extra-curricular activity at the College, expects almost half of the current freshman class to join its ranks. All interested students may join through October 1.

Ask Peter Prehn, assistant registrar, who has to work on these booklets about drudgery, for they require many months of unrewarding labor.

The process begins when students fill out election cards, usually one month after the term begins. Consequently, the basis for determining the number of sections for each course is formed.

Moreover, the number of labs and classrooms available and de-

Suicide?

"If all else fails try suicide," was the friendly advice that harassed students found on a sign in Great Hall last week, as they completed the last step in the long and complicated process of registration.

To doubtful outsiders the sign, put up by Martin Rush '56 and Herbert Levowitz '55, two workers at registration and the small but serviceable noose, that accompanied it may have seemed a bit drastic.

But the boys have promised to tally those who heed their advice.

partmental schedules complicate matters.

As if this were not sufficient, the whims of individual instructors must be honored. There are those who insist upon early or late classes. Some even ask for particular rooms in particular buildings.

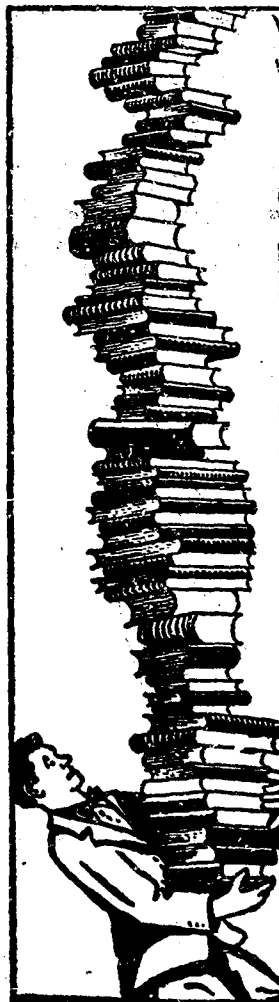
With all this information finally compiled, the registrar's office goes to work on the schedule. Some of the burden is alleviated by a few departments which do their own scheduling, such as engineering.

The schedule eventually reaches the printer.

And with the subsequent delivery of the finished product, a new term is ushered in... and another gripe period.

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President's Daughter Weds

The Great Hall, scene of the College's major activities, had a strictly unacademic air about it the evening of June 19, when it served as a setting for the marriage of Miss Helen Maryel Gallagher, daughter of Pres. Buell Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher, to Pvt. Sydney S. Herman.

President Gallagher, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony, which almost 1,000 people attended.

Given Away by Uncle

The bride, who is twenty-two years old, wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over creme satin with a fingertip veil attached to a Chantilly lace cap. She was given in marriage by her maternal uncle, Leonard M. Sampson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Barbara Lucille. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman of Chillum Heights, Washington, D. C., had his brother, Maxwell Herman, as his best man.

Students, Faculty Attend

The Great Hall, never before the scene of a wedding, was bedecked with flowers. It was crowded with friends, relatives, members of the faculty, and student leaders. Several members of the Board of Higher Education also attended.

The organ was played by Hector Zeoli, an alumnus of the College, while James Otis Lewis, an alumnus of Talladega College where Dr. Gallagher formerly served as President, sang.

Bride Oberlin Grad

The bride, who studied at Oberlin College to be a kindergarten teacher, was graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. President Gallagher delivered the major address at her graduation ceremonies. Mr. Herman received his Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown University before entering the army. At present he is stationed at the Army-Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where the newlyweds will make their home.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Faculty Lounge.

Central Treasurer Married To Nurse

Mr. Irving L. Slade (Central Treasurer) was married to Miss Claire Levinsky on Sunday afternoon, July 4 in Syracuse, N. Y.

The bride is a nurse at the Mount Sinai Hospital, 100 St. and Fifth Ave.

Best man at the wedding was Mr. Slade's brother-in-law, Mr. David Slotnick, while Miss Marilyn Levinsky, the bride's sister, served as the maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jesse Ross.

The couple spent their wedding trip on a tour throughout the Canadian Maritime Provinces. The Slades plan to make their home in Manhattan.

Hillel Dance

Hillel's annual term opener square dance will be held Saturday night at 8 in Drill Hall.

Members of the organization will be admitted free. The price of admission for non-members is seventy-five cents. Those wishing to join Hillel may pay the membership fee of one dollar and fifty cents at the door.



Just married, Pvt. and Mrs. Sydney S. Herman walk up the aisle of the Great Hall, scene of the wedding on June 19. The bride's father, Pres. Buell Gallagher, officiated at the ceremony.

City Colleges Sophs to Fill Each to Grant Empty Posts Acctg. Degree

The Baruch School has lost its monopoly on granting the degree of Bachelor of Science in Accountancy.

Pres. Buell Gallagher has announced that the Board of Higher Education has granted the other three city colleges—Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens—the right to institute courses this semester leading to a degree in that field.

The president opposed the measure, he said, because it is expected to make a large dent in the enrollment at the Baruch School. "Over forty per cent of those enrolled Downtown are accounting majors," he explained, "and of these, eighty per cent live outside of Manhattan." These students are expected to transfer to the colleges nearest their homes.

"Just as I believe that we should not be permitted to give business courses at the Main Center," President Gallagher stated, "I also believe that the other city colleges should not be allowed to offer them." All graduate courses in business, however, will still be given only at the Baruch School.

An addition to the curriculum offered at the Baruch School is being planned by linking the

The Class of '57 council will meet in 20 Main at 12:15 today to fill two vacancies caused by the transfers of Dave Newman, President, and Judson Yalkut, Student Council representative, to other colleges.

Newman transferred to the University of Iowa, while Yalkut will begin classes at the California Institute of Technology. Newman was elected by a large majority, and Yalkut finished first in the race for SC representative.

Eugene Brodsky, who was elected to the post of vice-president, will serve as President until the position can be filled by the Class Council.

Currently serving as Council reps are Gloria Kingsley, Steve Friedman, and Paul Siegeman. Any student in the class of '57 who meets the scholastic requirement of a C-4 or better average is eligible to fill the fourth representative position.

New York City Police Academy with the School. President Gallagher said that the proposed link has already gained the sanction of Police Commissioner Francis Adams, Mayor Robert F. Wagner and himself. In addition, the BHE has informally approved the plan.

Eng. Dept. Gets Cool Colors During Summer Repainting

By Hank Grossman

Although the English Department is usually considered to be one of the more conservative branches of the College, over the summer it has taken on a new personality.

A visitor to the English offices in 117 and 118 Main might feast his eyes on any one of five different color combinations, ranging from the char-

treuse ceiling and mauve walls of 117 to the blue-green walls and dark green ceiling in the office of Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English).

According to Mr. Robert Petross (Director, Building and Grounds), the English offices were only two of one hundred rooms in Main and eighty rooms in the Baruch Center that were brightened up by a fresh coat of paint during the summer vacation. The total cost of the paint which was supplied by the Astor Painting Company was 20,941 dollars.

"Although the choice of color was left up to the chairman of the department involved," said Mr. Petross, "the rooms were usually repainted the same color. For the most part such quiet colors as cream, white and sea green were used. However, the English Department is probably the most striking exception."

"The darker shades in my own office," said Prof. Johnson, were used because the room receives plenty of natural light. The cool colors reduce the glare."

When asked about the blue and yellow in the small office adjoining his own, the Professor replied, "Oh yes, that was just for variety."



Mr. Robert Petross

Class of '54 to Present Three Flags to College

A set of three flags will be presented to the College by the class of '54, announced Harry Pollak, class president.

Two of the flags, an American flag and one of the College, will be mounted on staffs and placed on display in Great Hall. The third will be flown from one of the outdoor flagpoles.

The gift was decided upon after the class committee had consulted Dean James S. Peace.

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Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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'I AM THE COACH':

The Holman Story

By Eli Sadownick

Nat Holman, who scored his "greatest victory" with his restoration to the post of Associate Professor of Hygiene by State Commissioner of Education Lewis B. Wilson, gained still another triumph when he was reappointed coach of the basketball team last week.

The tall, slightly greying coach, who is beginning the thirty-seventh year of his association with the College, has intertwined almost all of his fifty-eight years with the game of basketball.

At the age of ten, he was starring in neighborhood basketball contests. Two years later he was competing with grown men. Ever since, there have been few times that Holman has been out of reach of a basketball.

Brought up on New York's lower East Side, Nat learned early that he had to work hard in order to get any place. While he was not physically overpowering as a ball player, he mastered the techniques of the game to the point where he was eventually acclaimed by professionals as "the greatest pro of them all."

In his younger days he did not confine himself to the hoop sport, however. At Commerce High School Nat also won letters and all-scholastic honors in baseball, football and soccer.

After graduation, he came to the College and coached varsity soccer and freshman basketball. A few months later, in 1917, he left to spend a year in the Navy.

Soon after his return, he was elevated to varsity basketball coach, and for the next thirty-two seasons Nat taught a brand of basketball that won national reputations for his cagers.

Holman was making a name for himself as a player at the same time. He played for three pro teams before he joined the Original Celtics quintet, in 1921, where he earned the then unheard-of sum of \$12,500 a year. During eight years, until the team disbanded in 1929 for lack of competition, Nat and the Celtics played in 1,386 games and compiled a phenomenal record of 1,320 wins and only 66 losses.

Holman-coached fives won 403 games against 150 losses. From 1931 to 1934 his teams lost only one game each year, while win-



Pres. Buell Gallagher welcomes Nat Holman back to the College after his reinstatement by State Commissioner of Education Lewis B. Wilson. Holman, who struggled for two years to clear his name, was later renamed as basketball coach.

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ning a total of forty-three.

Though his cagers brought fame to his college and profession, Nat was not always loved by his players or fellow coaches. At a coaches' luncheon in 1942, he argued hotly that "there's a right way and a wrong way to play this game and I insist my way is right." Former players report that he built up a wall between himself and them, using such phrases as "I am the teacher; you are the pupil; this is the gospel."

But whether his players liked him or not, his teams kept on winning and soon won for Nat the title of "Mr. Basketball." Holman traveled around the world to give demonstrations and initiate basketball programs. Kids flocked to his summer camp in New York. The climax to a tremendous career was nearing.

In March, 1950, his team accomplished an unprecedented Grand Slam when it captured the coveted NIT and NCAA titles.

But his long impressive record was dwarfed a few months later by the arrest of his star players for taking bribes and shaving points. Then Nat himself was on trial for neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher, a trial which covered thousands of pages of testimony and meant immeasurable heartbreak for Nat. Exonerated by the trial committee, a week later the Board of Higher Education found him guilty. Then came the long wait until Commissioner Wilson vindicated him.

Another chapter begins today, when Nat Holman starts his thirty-fourth year as varsity basketball coach.

Coach Holman

The reinstatement of Nat Holman must give a tremendous lift to thousands of students, faculty and alumni of the College and to the many millions of fans he acquired during his life-long devotion to basketball.

We welcome him back to his rightful place at the College, where for thirty-two out of thirty-four years he brought fame and glory to the boys who played for him and to their Alma Mater.

But ironically, it is the strange story of these last two years which will be ever-present in Holman's memory, for during them his name and fame were trampled on, restored, torn down again and, finally, raised once more.

Holman is by nature a reserved, proud man and, though he held his head up throughout the long fight to clear himself, he probably would not deny that he has traveled the tortuous path to his private hell and back again.

"Mr. Basketball" could have taken the easy way out: it could have been simple for him, now that his name has been cleared, to retire from college on an ample pension and work, perhaps with a professional team. But happily, he chose to return to a subway college with little room for cheering crowds, no athletic scholarships to insure championship teams and no reflected glory from the harsh lights of Madison Square Garden.

Holman has shown that he practices what he preaches: a fierce brand of teamwork and loyalty. We're proud that he has returned.

Holman

(Continued from Page One)

ties, noted that "his interests and greatest skills are in the coaching field and it was the normal, natural thing to do. Professor Holman understands and is satisfied with the present operation of our athletic program and there will be no change made in our present system. We have gladly welcomed him back to the College and wish him well as coach."

Professor Holman will also assume a teaching program for the first time since 1936. This will include ten teaching hours and a minimum of twelve coaching hours. He expressed his "deep gratitude to the student body, alumni, friends and all the people I have never met who have done so much to help me clear my name."

Commenting on the Commissioner's decision, Professor Holman remarked, "I thought the biggest thrill of my life was winning the double championship in 1950, but it isn't any more. This vindication is my greatest victory. Thank God, there's justice in America."

Letters To The Editor

(The writer of this letter was the president of the Senior Class last semester.—Ed.)

Despite the fact that the last two weeks have seen you receive greetings from many persons connected with the College, nevertheless, I wish to add my welcome and wish you the best of luck in the coming years. The Class of 1958 is replacing our Class of 1954 in the ranks of the City College student body and it is difficult indeed to realize that it is four years since we were ourselves welcomed to the College.

Perhaps the most important thing to consider as you begin classes is the attitude that you and your classmates take towards the College. There is every reason to be proud of City College and of the fact that you have been admitted as a student here. Graduates of the College usually will find ready acceptance in graduate schools or employment in their fields. This is due to the fine performances of previous grads, and a part of the responsibilities you are assuming here is to maintain those standards that have already been set and to set a further example for future generations of students.

Most entering students have heard a number of derisive things said about the College. The most often repeated charge is that we are a subway college, with students and faculty racing for the classroom door when the end of the last hour has sounded. For my own part, I have found this to be greatly exaggerated if not downright untrue. Here, as at any other school, you will receive benefits in proportion to what you put into your endeavors. The members of the faculty, almost without exception, are anxious to meet students on an informal basis. It is difficult for them to get to know all their students because of the overcrowded classes. For this reason, the best way to really get to know the other members of the City College family, both faculty and students, is by taking part in some co-curricular activity.

The next four years are important years for you. You have entered the College as boys and girls; you will graduate as men and women. The College is a warm and friendly place to receive an education and prepare for lifework.

Harry Pollak '54

Welcome Freshmen

S. J. Perelman once described college as "a microcosm, tiny world in which is foreshadowed the turbulence of actual life." In the next four years, you'll learn just how right he was. For college has all the elements of life, good and bad. And, like life, college is what you make it.

Shakespeare notwithstanding, the good that men do can live after them. If previous students hadn't believed this, any of the College's recent accomplishments would still be merely ideas. But, through the efforts of both students and faculty members, many of whom aren't around anymore to benefit from them, such things as the Student Union, improvements in student-faculty relations and badly-needed revisions of required courses are now realities which will make your college life a fuller, richer experience.

Welcome, freshmen. We hope you'll carry on where we left off.

Education Dept. Relocated; New Home in South Hall

The Education Department has moved most of its facilities to the newly renovated South Hall this term.

The department's library, which contains more than 4,000 books, has also been transferred from the Main Building.

Space Increased

Prof. William I. Pearman (Education) was very pleased; not only over the new move which will bring the divisions of the department closer together and give each group a better understanding of the other, but over the improvements in classroom facilities and office space.

Because of the move, the Education Department has obtained an observation classroom and two rooms for teaching methods in the elementary schools.

Colors Vary

The modern-looking classrooms are built primarily for a high illumination efficiency. The fluorescent lights are close to the ceiling, the blackboards are made of green glass, and the rooms are painted yellows, pale greens and in some cases red. The rooms also have something previously unheard of around the campus—hat and coat racks.

Office space, says Professor

Pearman, has also been improved. While there is no more available space than before, the offices in the new building are smaller and more private.

Private Offices

Previously South Hall was used mostly for Girl's Hygiene classrooms and more recently for industrial arts shops. The building was employed as a home by the Episcopal Church until 1946, when it was obtained by the city.

Date of Draft Test To Be Announced

The date of the next selective service deferment examination will be announced shortly, according to Dr. Arthur Taft (Veteran's Advisor).

Male students are advised to take the exam as soon as they reach the age of nineteen.

Special preference will be given to students who achieve high marks on the test and to students who are at the top of their classes.

Mr. Taft emphasized, however, that a high exam mark or class standing will not prevent the draft board from taking students out of college if the board runs short of its quota.

Veep Outlines Plans for SC For Semester

Institution of the "educational community" at the College, an idea formulated at the National Student Association convention this summer in Iowa, is part of the program Barney McCaffrey '55 aims to develop as Vice-President of Student Council.

McCaffrey was elected in place of Henry Stern '54 as Vice-President of this semester's Student Council. Stern resigned in order to attend Harvard University.

"I hope to take a step forward in to community government," commented McCaffrey. "It will take quite a bit of education and understanding on the part of students, faculty and administration to get a start toward the educational community."

"The aim of the community is to get the students, faculty and administration working together to develop not only the student as an individual, but the College as a whole in relation to our American democratic ideals."

McCaffrey, who will be in charge of the executive agencies of student government, emphasized the important position they will maintain.

The Educational Practices Agency will be reactivated and will meet with various faculty members and groups to discuss "areas of dissatisfaction in curriculum."

The Student Union Agency should also prove active, according to McCaffrey, in framing the governmental set-up of Student Union.

Club Activities

'56 Class Council

The '56 class council meets today in 14 Main at 12 for a short discussion including the Hayride to be held on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:30. Tickets for the hayride will be on sale until Friday, Sept. 24 and may be obtained in 120 Main, 20 Main and, on Thursday from 12-1 in 14 Main.

Dramsoc

Dramsoc meets today at 12:30 in 308 Main. At this time the play for the Nov. production will be chosen. All students interested in membership are invited to attend.

Freshman Advisory Committee

Tutors are needed in Math, Chem, Physics, German, French, and other basic courses. Leave your name in 57 A.H. or 120 Main.

'55 Microcosm

Freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to attend an organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 109 A.H. Positions are now open on the Art, Business, Literary and Photography staffs.

Philosophy Society

There will be an important business meeting at 1:30 today in 305 Main.

Wanted

Paid readers for blind students are needed immediately. Contact Dr. Condon in 113 Harris.

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Hay-Hay

Hay-covered wagons will creak up Convent Avenue bound for Pelham Bay Park and points north on Saturday night, October 2 at 8:30. It's all courtesy of the class of '56. Tickets for the annual Autumn Hayride are \$4

a couple. They are on sale until Sept. 24 in 120 Main and 20 Main.

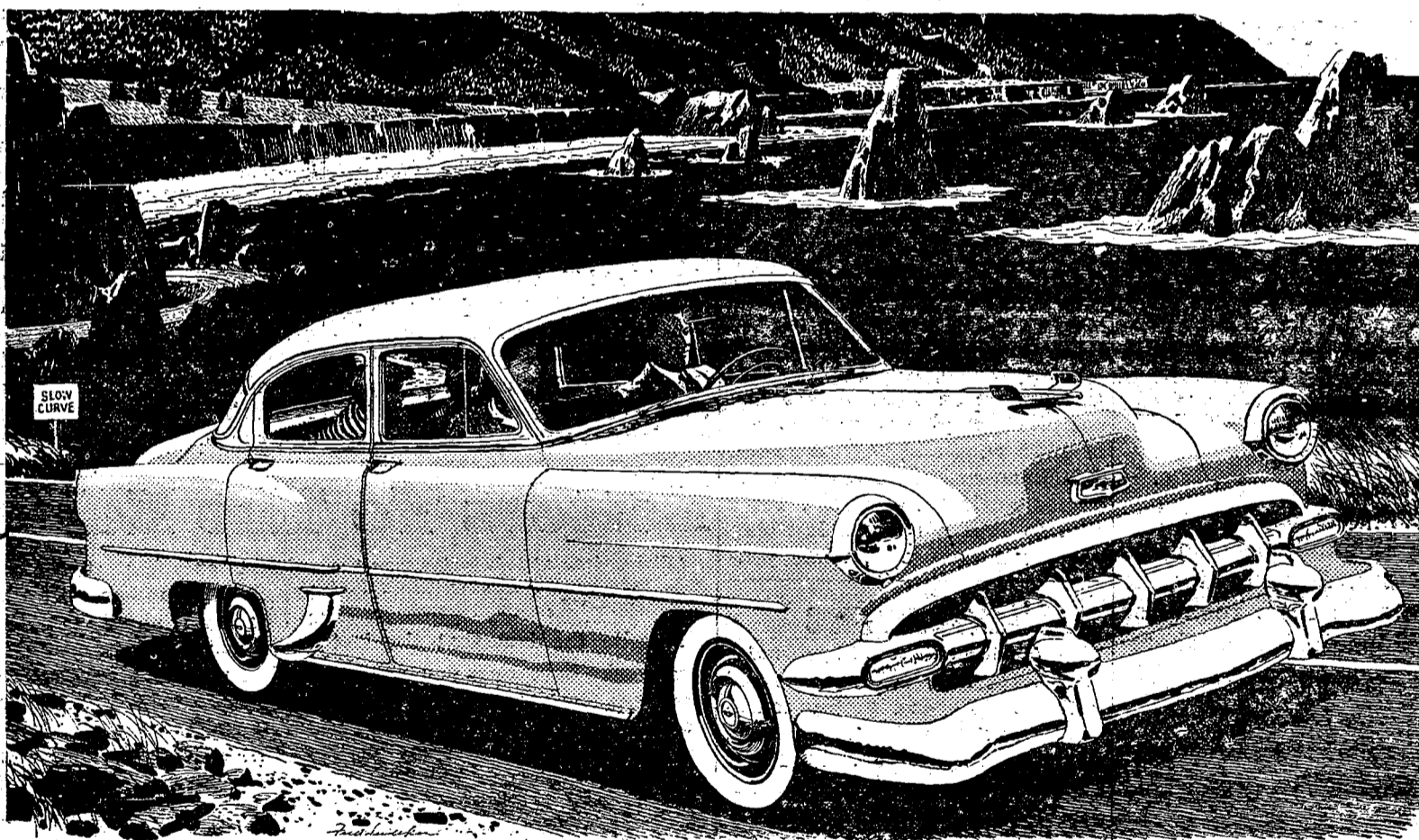
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New Soccer Coach's Task: Retain Loop Championship

Dr. Harry Karlin, new Soccer mentor, finds himself in not too enviable a position. Coaching soccer for the first time in his career, he admits that he is a "novice," but states "I know the game pretty well and I'll give it everything I've got."

It's tough enough coaching a sport where the teams have been just so-so, but Dr. Karlin has a City Championship to defend, and as is often the case, every team in the loop will try to dethrone them.

In this task, the squad seems to be as strong as last year's Met Champs, even though such outstanding stars as Tommy Holm, Hal "Punchy" Friedland, and All-American Lucien Daouphars have been graduated. The front line has such proven performers as co-captain Gus Naclerio, and former All-American Johnny Koutsantanou, both of whom were unable to compete in most of last year's efforts, in addition to Morris Hocherman, Al Eikstrims, and a few promising sophomores.

Returning to the middle line are Bob Hayum, co-Captain Eddie Trunk, and moving from the forward line to the fullback slots are Phil Lotter and Al Winters.

New Faces
Some of the promising newcomers are Rudy Gedonke, who will more than likely start at halfback; Pierre Mazer, a talented forward, and Novak Manovich, who has impressed at fullback.

The team will face formidable opposition, this year, in a vastly improved Brooklyn College eleven, and a proven powerhouse in Queens College, who lost the Met crown to the Lavender in a playoff thriller, 2-1, last season.

Trailing, 1-0, for three periods, the Beavers came to life in the fourth quarter as they snatched victory out of the hands of a game team which was trying to win the first title of any team ever to represent Queens.

Though they continually moved the ball deep into offensive territory, the booters scoring attempts were repeatedly turned back but the Knight's defenses finally chucked under pressure. At 7:09 of the fourth quarter Tommy Holm put one past Queens' goalie Ira Birnbaum and less than four minutes later he scored his second and deciding goal with an assist by Bob Hayum.

Scoring Threats Back Again



Gus Naclerio



Johnny Koutsantanou

Hill and Dalers Need New Blood - But Quick

"I'll have a better idea of what we're going to do this year after our workouts" said track mentor Harold Anson Bruce speaking of the College's cross country track team which will take to the hills against Upsala, October 9.

The squad will be minus its three mainstays of last year, Paul Pavlides, Tom O'Brien, and Bob Armstrong. O'Brien and Pavlides were lost via the graduation route, while Armstrong had his career interrupted by the Draft Board.

"Those three were great runners," said Bruce. "We'll have to get practically a whole new team. Why we've got ten positions open. Everyone's welcome to come out for the team."

The team begins working out in Lewisohn Stadium at 4 today. Saturday it moves over to Macomb's Dam Park for four or five days, after which the Bruccemen will practice at Van Cortland Park.

Heavily counted on in this year's meets are returnees James Spencer and Gene Forsyth. Others back from last year are Dave Nourok, Herbert Verter, Fred



Harold Anson Bruce

Thompson, Heyward Blum, Bill Kowalski, Vincent Deluca and Gene Sherman.

TO THE CLASS OF '58!

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'56 KNOWS IT!

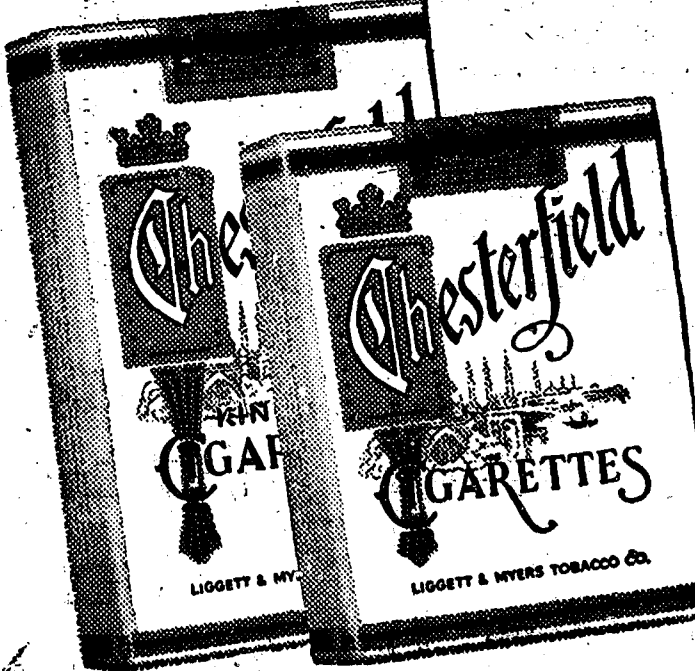
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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Karlin New Soccer Coach; LaPlace Gets Baseball Post

By Hank Grossman

As a result of the reinstatement of Nat Holman as head basketball coach and the dismissal of several members of the hygiene department, a number of changes have been instituted in the varsity coaching setup.

The foremost of these was the reinstatement of Holman and the switch of Dave Polansky, who filled in so ably during "Mr. Basketball's" two year suspension, to freshman coach.

Among the other changes were the dismissal of baseball coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin and the transference of George "Red" Wolfe, who last year coached both soccer and freshman basketball, to the Baruch Center where he will serve as head basketball coach. Wolfe will replace Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel who has been released. He will hand the soccer reins over to Dr. Harry Karlin who will also coach tennis.

According to Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman-Hygiene), "The administration indicated that a certain number of personnel would have to be released because of budgetary cuts."

Another factor that necessitated the dismissals was the increased teaching loads being carried by members of the hygiene department this semester. The heavier loads, which came about as a result of an investigation conducted by President Gallagher in March, mean that fewer instructors are needed to do the work of the department.

The dismissals were made by the Departmental Committee on Appointments which made its selections on the basis of tenure



Photo by Bergman
Dr. John LaPlace



Photo by Bergman
Dr. Harry Karlin

and departmental needs. "Skip" Mishkin had coached the Beaver "nine" for seven years before his release. His most successful year was 1953 when he led the Lavender to their first Metropolitan Baseball Conference championship. How-

ever, 1954 saw the Beavers do a complete reversal as they wound up the season in the league cellar.

Taking over for Mishkin will be John LaPlace. Last year Dr. LaPlace's duties were confined to the classroom.

League Batting Crown Won by Larry Cutler

At last it can be told. Larry Cutler, second baseman on the College's baseball team, won the Metropolitan Conference batting championship for the 1954 season.

The reason for this late item is that the issue of whether Cutler would capture the hitting crown was still in doubt as the spring semester ended. At that time, Cutler had ended the season with a .420 batting average, but Gil Brady, St. John's first baseman, was only one point behind. The Redmen had already clinched first place in the league, but they still had one game to play against Brooklyn College. As it turned out, Brady went for the collar against the Kingsmen and Cutler was in.

Four for Five

In the season's finale the bespectacled Lavender infielder had belted Brooklyn pitching for four safeties in five trips to the plate. That was the difference.

Unfortunately his teammate's play didn't measure up to Larry's. They couldn't hit in the clutch and the team plunged to last place.

Cutler's great hitting was definitely a surprise. In the past he

Better Late . . .



Larry Cutler

had been "good-field, no hit." Off his performance in 1952 when his batting average had been below .200, he didn't figure as a threat at the plate.

His new found ability to hit consistently, together with his usual fine fielding, garnered him a spot on the Met League's all-star team. His coach, Sol Mishkin, called him the best second baseman he had seen in college ball.

SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

Laments Of A Sportsman

Cripes! Why'd they wanna go and do that? Just when a guy gets himself used to the faces around here they go and do a thing like that! This school gives more coaches than walking papers than the Pittsburgh Pirates. Last year Lucia took over the fencing job from Professor James Montague who retired. Well, Montague was here since 1937, so you can't call that a quick shift. The same year George "Red" Wolfe took over the soccer team from Werner Rothschild who had been here three years.

Everyone called George "Red" which was very confusing at the beginning because "Red" had about as much red hair as Goldilocks. When you come to think of it, "Red" didn't have much hair of any color. But with or without hair, "Red" Wolfe did a good job. He piloted the team to the 1953 soccer championship. Now some guys will tell you that Wolfe took over a team which could have won the championship without a coach, but that doesn't take anything away from Wolfe who was a fine coach and well liked by his players.

And when they put the soccer ball away for the season, Wolfe took out a basketball and coached the freshman basketball team. Well, "Red" Wolfe isn't here anymore. He is now coaching basketball at the Baruch school. He wasn't fired from his job as soccer coach, it was just that, "The administration indicated a certain number of releases of personnel were necessary because of budgetary cuts."

Another member of the Hygiene department who fell out this same ax was Skip Mishkin. Mishkin was here seven years. In 1953 he led the Beavers to their only Metropolitan Baseball Championship. So the same budgetary cuts sent "Skip" skipping. I guess the City Fathers really need the money that they will save. They will probably use the money for something important like repainting some lampposts, or reingraving "Dept. of Water Works" on worn out manhole covers.

This also means that members of the Hygiene Department now have heavier teaching loads, for the same pay. This naturally does not make them overjoyed, for they feel that they put in as much actual work as members of other departments. Years ago the following bit of conversation was very popular with students: "Say Joe, Does your father work for a living?" and Joe would answer, "No, he's a hygiene teacher." Sometimes even the Hygiene teachers grinned, but, it is doubtful whether they will find the remark very funny this semester.

Over in the basketball department, Nat Holman has been reinstated and given back his coaching duties. No great essays have been written about this situation. "Mr. Basketball" belongs with the College like ham with eggs and bagels with lox. Dave Polansky moves down to handle the Frosh hoopsters.

Now back to "New Faces of 1954." Taking over as baseball coach will be Dr. John LaPlace, and handling the coaching chores for the soccer team will be Dr. Harry Karlin. Karlin also coaches the tennis team.

That is about all the coaching changes for this semester. There is still one more lament. Aside from wasting many hours looking for a "Red" Wolfe without red hair many more hours were spent memorizing the name of a soccer player by the name Okagbue Anyaegbunam. Now that we finally got his name mastered and were looking forward to the soccer season just so we could rattle off every letter of his monicker, what does that guy do? Go right ahead and graduate. Some guys just have no sense of decency!

The Spotlight

Dr. Harry Karlin

A member of the College's Hygiene Dept. for the past thirty-five years. . . . Was graduated, along with Nat Holman, from Savage School of Physical Education, a two year normal school. . . . Began teaching at the College in 1920 but did not receive his B.A. till 1932. . . . Received his M.A. two years later. . . . Both at N.Y.U. . . . At various times he has coached Water Polo, Swimming, Handball, and Tennis. . . . retains his position as tennis mentor. . . . Also finds time to supervise various activities at a youth center in Brooklyn, receiving no pay.

Dr. John LaPlace

Enrolled at the College in 1940 and played baseball and football during his freshman year. . . . After that concentrated on baseball. . . . Was inducted into the Army in January, 1943 and was assigned to the Air Force as an athletic instructor. . . . Returned to the College in the Spring of '46. . . . Played baseball and was named All-Met Conference shortstop. . . . Transferred to Columbia in 1947 and received his B.S. degree the following year; his M.A. the year after that, and his Ph.D. in 1952. . . . During the latter years he played minor league ball in the Phillies and White Sox farm systems. . . . Assigned to the College's Hygiene Dept. in 1948. . . . In 1949 he acted as coach of the freshman baseball team.

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