

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 96, No. 16

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1955

232

By Student Fees

## Runs in 7th Tigers Win; Spiro Is Loser

By Martin Ryza

PRINCETON, N. J.—A four-run victory over the Beavers yesterday afternoon. The Lavender's first defeat following wins over Columbia and Hofstra. Princeton gained second triumph in as many as the seventh frame, the ers got effective pitching junior righthander Bernie Spiro. The bespectacled hurler, went all the way in beating mbia last week, gave up 2 on 4 hits before the Tigers took him for the winning bar-

### Beavers Score

Beavers scored single runs in second and sixth innings. Princeton equaled that with lone Tigers' first two runs were up by the visiting team's one away in the second inning, catcher Jim Cohen got Lavender's first safety, a simple left. After first baseman Ryan made the second out, fielder Lou Bernero blasted to right center driving when.

### Tied in Third

Princeton tied it up in the Shortstop John Perkins led with a base hit through second the Tigers' first hit off He advanced to second Spiro wild pitched to his opponent, McClelland. The promptly singled to center ve Perkins to third, but was if thrown out trying to second on the throw home. Flippin's sacrifice fly ht Perkins home.

Tigers went ahead with er tainted run in the fourth. one out, cleanup hitter John reached first when Beaver top, Raoul Nacinovich over Ryan's head at first. n was successful on an at- ed steal when Cohen peg- to center field for a 2 base e. Third sacker Hank Tho- walked and catcher Carl

(Continued on Page Four)

## Applications...

Applications are now being accepted for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary History Society. Applicants must have a general average of B and a B+ average in at least fifteen credits of History, three of which must be in an elective course.

Applications may be obtained in room 126A, Main. The deadline for filing is April 22.

# TIIC Seeking Signatures For SC Rep Referendum

By Sheldon Scherr and Anne Dechter

The Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council voted to begin circulation April 18 of petitions calling for a student referendum on the question of giving the organization a non-voting representative on Student Council.

The plan will be abandoned if Student Council should vote this week to give TIIC the voice it asks. The petitions will also be withdrawn if, after their circulation, Council

should decide to allow the organization a non-voting representative.

Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting killed the motion by a vote of twelve to one with four abstentions. The motion was referred to the Government Structure Committee.

### Schwartz Against Motion

"I could not vote for the motion as it's wording stood," said Stuart Schwartz '56 "I cannot see discriminating against the other campus clubs simply because they do not belong to coordinating societies."

The motion, as amended by McCaffrey, would allow all coordinating organizations to send a resource representative and an alternate to all meetings of Student Council. The representative would be permitted to speak on all matters concerning his organization.

A coordinating society was defined by the motion as "a group whose membership is composed of elected or appointed representatives from other chartered organizations."

### Bring Tech School Closer

"We only want to bring the tech school closer to the rest of the College," said Steve Brickman '55, president of TIIC—"We believe that having a non-voting representative under the proposed plan will help accomplish this."

## Amends Motion



Barney McCaffrey

## Deadline

The deadline for Student Council election petitions is Friday, April 29, the Election agency announced yesterday.

Petitions for candidates for all Student Government offices will be available on Monday, April 18, in 20 Main. The agency will be accepting petitions on Monday, April 25.

## Forum Recommendations Go To SU Program Committee

By Stuart Schaar

Three recommendations for a program in the Student Center will be submitted to the Program Committee of the Student Center Board of Governors as the result of a forum sponsored by The Campus and House Plan on Thursday.

A group of twenty-five, con-



Dean James S. Peace

sisting of students, faculty and administration, agreed that "a

program should be incorporated into the Student Center above and beyond the one now existing." The responsibility for conducting this program "will lie in the hands of the Student Center Board of Managers."

### Status Quo

The participants felt that all organizations should remain as they are, status quo, for the first semester at Manhattanville.

A new plan for a freshman advisory and orientation program, coordinated by the Student Center Board of Managers, was also presented. Under this plan, groups, broken down in the same manner as House Plan now does, would be set up at the third or fourth freshman assembly.

### Freshman Advisors

The first meeting of these spontaneous groups would be compulsory; after this initial get together, groups would function on a volunteer basis. A trained freshman advisor would be assigned to each section of about fifteen students. He would be directly responsible to the Board

(Continued on Page Two)

## Comm. Approves Vector' Budget Slash

The Student Faculty Fee Committee voted unanimously today to accept the recommendations of the Student Council Government Committee and slashed the Vector budget by 175 dollars. The engineering magazine had originally requested an appropriation of 875 dollars. This request was cut to 700 dollars the SCGC which referred its

gs to the fee group. tor had received 1100 dollars student fees last semester. magazine's 300 dollar surplus prime factor in the com- s decision.

Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering), a member of SFFC the engineering magazine's advisor, commented, "A s is obviously intended to ed when an organization is of funds. Vector has such plus and it should be used situation," he added.

believe the committee gave air hearing on our budget," am Goldfarb '55, editor-in- of Vector. "We had hoped the surplus to expand our line in the future and now have to be used just to up our expected deficit."

SFFC also approved bud- or the Educat Society,

Interscience Council, Gov't and Law Society, Industrial Arts Club, New Theater Studio, Senior Class, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Several other fee requests were referred back to the SCGC for further discussion.

## Auditions Today For Senior Show

Auditions for the Senior Show will be held today in 310 Harris from 3 to 5:30.

The show, which will be presented at Joan of Arc J.H.S. on May 6, and 7, is a musical comedy about three witches, Prosper, Adspice, and Respice, and their attempts to play havoc with the senior class. Everyone is urged to try out. Especially needed are volunteers with a knowledge of choreography.

## Speech Dept. Sets Contests

The Department of Public Speaking has announced two forthcoming contests in April. Both will be held at the Baruch School.

There is a prize of one hundred dollars for the Sandham Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest. The preliminary contest, on April 27, is open to all students at the College.

Contestants will speak for five minutes on United States Far Eastern Policy. The specific topic will be posted on the Speech Department bulletin board at noon on the day of the contest. Interested students may contact Prof. Lester Thonnsen (Speech).

The Roemer Poetry Declamation Contest, also to be held on April 27, is open to all Day Session students. Anyone who wishes further information may consult with members of the Speech Department.

## SC to Send Pro, Con Reps To GFCSA Lists Meeting

Student Council will send two representatives of its majority and minority opinions on the is-

dent Affairs.

At last Wednesday's meeting Council went on record as favoring the use of voluntary membership lists by a vote of 12-9. The resolution came in the form of an amendment to a substitute motion. The substitute replaced a resolution calling for Council to reiterate its past opposition to lists.

Speaking for the majority viewpoint will be Gloria Kingsley '57, while Stuart Schwartz '56 will represent the dissenters.

Council voted last term to oppose membership lists. The move to reaffirm SC's stand was made by Vice-president Martin Gruber '55.

SFCSA at its last meeting set up a committee to handle the implementation of the list ruling. The committee will consist of the chairman of the SC membership committee, another student chosen by Council, one of SC's faculty advisors and a member of the Department of Student Life.



Gloria Kingsley

sue of membership lists to today's open meeting of the General Faculty Committee on Stu-

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ADVISORS AND NEWSPAPERS To the Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised to see you print a letter this week which pointed out how **The Campus**, sometimes perhaps unwittingly, censors the news.

This reminds me of another case which happened when I was faculty advisor to **The Campus**. It was at a time when the paper was in the throes of a campaign to harass and cause the dismissal of a teacher in the Economics Department. It seemed such a one-sided news presentation that I asked the editor why he didn't assign a reporter to get facts on the other side, and print them too. "What do you think this is," he said, "the New York Times?"

### Letter Refused

I felt so strongly that something should be done in the interest of fair play that I spent the holiday of October 12 composing a letter on the subject which I hoped **The Campus** would print. **The Campus** refused, and this was at a time when I was their faculty advisor.

The result of my experience is that I feel a way must be found to enable something to be said on both sides of controversial subjects. The faculty adviser should not attempt to tell the student editors how to run their paper; they must be given a free hand.

### Advisor's Column

And yet somehow the faculty advisor's comments on their paper must not be squelched. This problem can be met by assigning a short space or column to be written by the faculty advisor for each issue. Mostly this column could be filled by quotations the advisor happens to run across in his pursuit of knowledge, comments on the weather, etc. It will serve however as a place where his comments on top-sided presentation of news can be aired.

The faculty advisor is chosen by the students; if they do not appreciate his comments, they are free to pick another advisor.

**Prof. Cecil H. Kindle,**  
Geology Department

### HYGIENE HOURS

To the Editor:

The Department of Hygiene in protest against President Gallagher's directive which increased its teaching load as much as 50 per cent over other instructors has won a measure of victory over the entire faculty of the City College.

At the open faculty meeting of March 10, 1954, called by the Dept. of Hygiene in order to acquaint the entire instructional staff with the implications in-

herent in the president's edict, President Gallagher made statements that did not seem to correspond with previous statements.

### Edict Criticized

One of the reasons the Department of Hygiene has alleged that President Gallagher's edict is prejudicial is that no other department has been similarly studied and that no factual material exists to serve as a basis for comparison.

In a letter to the members of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, dated September 13, 1954, President Gallagher attempted to justify his action against the Department of Hygiene by stating:

"The policy defining the teaching loads in the Hygiene Department was adopted after many hours of careful study over a period of nearly two years, and represents the initial step in an honest effort to equalize the work load throughout the teaching staff. Similar studies are being made in other departments and similar adjustments will be made, wherever the results of the studies make such adjustments clearly advisable."

At the Department of Hygiene's open meeting, however, President Gallagher asserted that there has been no presidential committee established to investigate other departments' teaching loads.

### Discrepancy

This discrepancy in the president's statements is evidence that the action taken against the Department of Hygiene was guided by prejudice and not by facts. It also indicates that the other departments are not being presently studied for the purpose of increasing teacher loads. This is the first fruit of the efforts of the Department of Hygiene to resist increasing the already heavy teaching burden of the City College Faculty.

The president, however, has indicated that this issue is not closed. Therefore, in order to insure itself that no action will be taken at any future date to increase teaching loads, the faculty must earnestly request the Legislative Conference to promote legislation that will create uniform college-wide maximum teaching loads. The present goal of the faculty is a teaching schedule not in excess of twelve hours. The absence of any legislation now leaves this important matter subject to whim.

**Prof. Thomas C. Ieradi**  
**Dr. John LaPlace**  
**Dr. Saul Ostrow**

For the Department of Hygiene.

## SU Forum

(Continued from Page One)  
of Managers of the Student Center.

If the freshmen wish to remain together, they would have the opportunity to become a chartered College club.

### Outlines Progress

At the start of the forum, Joel Resnick '56, member of the Program Committee of the Student Center, outlined what has been done by the Committee to date.

The Board of Directors of the Center has accepted the proposal that all extra-curricular student activities now being conducted on the campus are and should be entitled to facilities within the Student Center, and that provision should be made in the new Student Center building for both new activities and for a program of active guidance of students toward activities."

### Program Undecided

The committee members are undecided about what type of program the students want. "I think that if you ask six members of the committee about the program you would get six different opinions," Resnick asserted.

Joan Shaiken '55 believes "a daily program should exist; otherwise the Student Center building would be only a big mass of lounges." Miss Shaiken feels that a program is needed to "give people a sense of belonging." "The Board of Managers should make sure that activities are always going on, whether sponsored by a club or the Board itself, and open to the entire student body."

Dear James S. Peace (Student Life) said that the Division of Activities of the Department of Student Life, regardless of the program instituted in the Center, will want to continue to give all groups active guidance. "We may need ten additional people if necessary from Student Life to implement a program."

## Allies Abetted Loyalist Defeat Says Bowers

By Frank Grande

"The Fascists were able to defeat the Loyalists because of the Allies' policy of non-intervention in the Spanish Civil War," declared Mr. Claude G. Bowers, former United States Ambassador to Spain, in a speech before the History Society, on Thursday.

Mr. Bowers described the committee supervising the policy as the "most putrid" he had ever seen. The non-intervention policy was labeled a direct violation of international law, which allows a legal government to purchase arms in time of a revolt, while denying them to the insurgents.

The former ambassador emphasized the fact that the rebels were overthrowing a democratically elected government. The short-lived government of President Azana was well liked, said Mr. Bowers. He also charged that the widely circulated reports of riots throughout Spain were the work of German propaganda experts.

President Azana, head of the last Spanish democratic government, had appointed no communists to his cabinet. The fifteen communists in the legislature did not approve of the government land reform, for they felt it would delay a communist revolt, explained Mr. Bowers.

"Although some communists went to Spain to fight on the Loyalists' side, we can not condemn the Loyalists for accepting this aid," stated Mr. Bowers.

## Prof Cox Re-Examines Reconstruction Period

By Allen Kraut

"The South lost the war, but they won the battle of the textbooks," is the statement with which Prof. John H. Cox (History) introduces his American History classes to the Reconstruction period.

The professor admits that the statement is slightly exaggerated, but not until he has made the point that the North during the Reconstruction period is usually depicted too severely in history texts.

### Engaged in Research

Professor Cox points out that one of the reasons for this is the fact that the text writers did not have access to all the records of that period. At present, both the professor and his wife, Prof. La-Wanda Cox of the History Department of Hunter College, are engaged in research on that period in our history.

For the past five years, they have been examining original manuscripts and documents of the Reconstruction, the period of five years following the Civil War. The most important documents they have come across are the records of the Freedmen's Bureau, the organization set up by the government to handle the problems of the post-war period.

### Records in Washington

These records are held in the

National Archives in Washington, D.C. and have only recently been made available for inspection. They show, says the professor, that the North was not as hard with the South as the textbooks would indicate.

The professor also points out that most of the work done in Reconstruction was by Southern historians, since they were the most interested in the period. Although they tried to be objective, he adds, they used only Southern materials and thus overlooked many facts in their interpretation.

### "Re-evaluation"

The professor calls his work an attempt at "re-evaluation" and using the basic documents of Reconstruction to provide "a fresh point of view."

Professor Cox has been at Hunter College since 1941, except for three years spent in the Army during World War II. His original costume originally came from Oregon and says, "As a Westerner, I view the situation from a more neutral viewpoint."

## Entries Now Accepted For Goodman Award

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the third annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Story Award.

Contestants are limited to a single story which should be typed double-spaced on one side of 8x10 white paper. Author's name, class, home address and phone number should appear only on an index card placed in an envelope which should be sealed and attached to the manuscript.

## Military Ball, April 22 Sponsored by ROTC

The Military Ball will be held in the Gold Room of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel Friday evening, April 22. The formal affair is sponsored each semester by the ROTC Officers Club.

The music for the Ball will be provided by the five piece Stan Pitt Band. Mr. Pitt is the former musical director of radio station WMCA, and recently played at the General Motors Motorama.

The Ball is open to all ROTC cadets and their guests. Members of the training cadre will also attend the affair.

The highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Queen of the Ball. The Queen will receive a large bouquet of roses in a ceremony conducted by the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

The price of tickets is \$3.00 per couple and they may be obtained in the Adjutant's Office Drill Hall.

**DID YOU ENJOY** the fashion show last Thursday at Great Hall? For those of you that missed it you can still get **JONATHAN LOGAN, JERRY GILDEN, JERELL JRS.** and other name brand dresses and sportswear at discount prices.

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# Line Pledges Bare Knees to Snappy Spring Breezes

By Ed Kosner

Until this week, just about the only Scotch to be found in the College was the rarely seen bottled in bond variety. This situation was temporarily remedied yesterday with the appearance on campus of seven devil-may-care Epsilon Gamma pledges, attired in kilts.

One of the seven, Gene Stern took time out from patrolling the healths and bogs of the cafeteria to clear up the situation. His outfit consisted of white sneakers and navy blue knee-length kilts, a blue gray tartan kilt shoulder band (R. H. Macy interpretation), a pocket pouch slung from his waist, a sweatshirt worn in the out, and a round yellow cap off by a white pom-pom.



**Hell Week**  
It's part of hell week for the pledges," he explained, swinging his gnarled walking stick, presuming to tread across the grass. "The brothers dreamed up this costume and we have to wear it at school until Wednesday." Epsilon Nu Gamma, with 23 active brothers and a fraternity house at 19 Hamilton Terrace, attracted considerable attention in past years by parading its pledges as spacemen and alien explorers.

**Pocketless**  
Gene carries his fountain pen, pencil and cigarets in the little pouch hanging from his belt. At first it's an inconvenient arrangement. "It's a little embarrassing walking around this way with my hands in my pockets finding that I don't have any."

**Pleads Fifth**  
When I walked into my first

class on Monday," related Gene, "my professor also wanted to know what I was wearing underneath. We're pledged to secrecy about that though, and so I pleaded the Fifth amendment."  
Bernie Linder '57, another of the displaced Scots, described one of the occupational hazards of kilt wearers. "People in the cafeteria keep trying to lift the kilt to see what I've got on underneath. I slap their hands."

# Raskin Sees Logic Of CIO-AFL Union

The expected effects of the merger between the CIO and the AFL were discussed last week by Mr. Abraham H. Raskin '35, noted labor reporter of the New York Times, before the Economics and the Government and Law Societies.

Mr. Raskin analyzed the various reasons for the merger and commented on the meaning of this combination.

"Unions of both the AFL and CIO, operating in the same areas and organizing the same type of workers, have been working together for years," Mr. Raskin said. He felt merger was a logical move for both parties. Labor's leadership has recognized the need to settle jurisdictional disputes between these two great labor organizations, he continued, "and this could be accomplished most effectively by a central leadership."

The effects of the merger will have important political consequences, according to Mr. Raskin. "The union will command more influence in the Democratic Party," he said.

The speaker believed that the moral and financial aid of all labor will be "insignificant in negotiating with employers, for each local union will continue to negotiate separately for workers."

The speaker was asked whether this labor merger might make labor disproportionately strong in relation to business and government. He replied that "if this would happen, anti-trust laws could be extended to include labor organizations, but I doubt that labor would exert such tremendous influence." —Stupay

# Soviet Student Editors Slated To Attend Freedom Week

The eleven Russian student editors scheduled to visit this country on April 19 have been invited to appear in the Great Hall

visit to the Soviet Union last summer, the letter of invitation stated:

"We feel that this program of student exchange could not be complete without the Soviet editors returning the visit."

The letter also stated: "We feel that this will be a fine opportunity to demonstrate to the Soviet students the high regard which American students have for academic freedom."

The editors will be in this country for approximately four weeks, making their first stop in New York. They will spend four days here—April 19 to 23.



Andrew Meisels

during Academic Freedom week. The Academic Freedom Week Committee of Student Council has asked Arthur C. Nagle to include the College on the itinerary of the editors. Mr. Nagle is Director of Special Programs of the Institute for International Education. The Institute will guide the Russians on their tour of the United States.

The Soviet editors have been invited to witness the inauguration of Academic Freedom week at the College on Thursday, April 21. However, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher must approve the action of the committee before the editors may come here. Referring to Andrew Meisels'

**In Memory of the Night Watch**

## Classifieds

- LOST AND FOUND**  
Will person who found EE notebook in T211 Thursday please return it to Lost and Found. Urgently needed.
- WANTED**  
Student with car going to Stowe, Vt., during Easter. Will share expenses. Call Bernie—DI. 2-6154.
- ETC.**  
M.B.—Happiest of Nineteenth Birthdays—M.P.  
Repent, Brother Eli. There is still time. You're not finished yet.  
Congratulations to Eli and Frankie on their engagement—THE TABLE.  
Jerry: Six months is an awfully long time, isn't it? Audrey.

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Something more than premium quality... Budweiser quality!

# Cindermen Trounce Hunter; Nine Bows to Tigers Gold Stars in 101-39 Win

By Herschel Nissenson

Paced by a sixteen-point performance by Co-captain Joe Gold and a record breaking shot put effort by burly Jack Kushner the College's track and field team opened its outdoor season by trouncing Hunter College, 101 to 39, Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium.

Kushner tossed the sixteen-pound shot a distance of forty-eight feet, eight inches, erasing the old mark of forty-five feet, one-half inch set by Louis Black in 1936. The new record, since Kushner has broken fifty feet in indoor meets.

Gold captured three first places and one third place to lead the Beavers to victory over a surprisingly weak Hunter squad. Gold won the 440, the 220, and the running broad jump and finished third in the 100-yard dash.

In winning, the Beavers won the track events, 59-18, and the field events 42-21. Coach Harold Anson Bruce's athletes captured thirteen out of sixteen first places, and swept the mile, the 440, the 100, and the broad jump. Rick Hurford displayed a strong finishing kick to take the mile in 4:48.4, ahead of teammates Bill Kowalski and Jim Spencer. Gold's time for the 440 was 0:52.4, an excellent performance considering that he had a comfortable lead and practically walked the last ten yards. Jim Teahan and Shelly Roach finished behind Gold.

Other Lavender winners were Gene Teitelbaum in the hammer throw, Irv Stein in the discus, Spencer in the 880, Kowalski in the two mile, Blum in the 220-yard low hurdles, and the relay team of Roach, Gene Sherman, Teahan, and Vince DeLuca. Kushner was the second high point scorer for the Beavers with an eleven-point total, followed by Marsh with ten.

### The summaries:

#### Track Events

- One Mile Run—1. Rick Hurford (CCNY); 2. Bill Kowalski (CCNY); 3. Jim Spencer (CCNY); 4. Joe Vogel (Hunter); 5. Gene Sherman (CCNY). Time—4:48.4.
- 440-Yard Run—1. Joe Gold (CCNY); 2. Jim Teahan (CCNY); 3. Shelly Roach (CCNY); 4. Lance Smith (Hunter); 5. John Howley (CCNY). Time—0:52.4.
- 100-Yard Dash—1. Bob Marsh (CCNY); 2. Abe Blum (CCNY); 3. Gold; 4. Vlt Abraham (Hunter); 5. Burt Alias (Hunter). Time—0:10.6.
- 120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Richie Borow (Hunter); 2. Craig Gosling (Hunter); 3. Ants Tomson (CCNY). Time—0:19.1.
- 880-Yard Run—1. Spencer; 2. Vince DeLuca (CCNY); 3. Bill Herbert (Hunter); 4. Jack Klaus (CCNY); 5. Tom Gordon (Hunter). Time—2:08.6.
- 220-Yard Dash—1. Gold; 2. Marsh; 3. Abraham; 4. Lenny Landsman (Hunter). Time—0:22.7.
- Two Mile Run—1. Kowalski; 2. Vogel; 3. Irv Silverman (Hunter); 4. Mike Frankfurt (Hunter); 5. Gene Forsyth (CCNY). Time—11:02.4.
- 220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Blum; 2. Bo-

### Netmen Win First Against Adelphi, 8-1

The College's tennis squad opened the 1955 season with a sparkling 8-1 victory over Adelphi this Saturday.

The Beavers captured the first five singles matches before dropping their only match of the afternoon.

Allen Jong, a 5-9 junior won the first match for the Beavers. He won in a straight set. Walter Thomas captured the second match, while Guy Ferrara, a 5-11 soph, took the third and Steve Hersh the fourth. Mel Drimmer came out victorious in the fifth match.

The Beaver netmen suffered their only setback of the afternoon when George Cheskes was defeated in the final singles match.

In the doubles they went undefeated. The victories were registered by Jong and Ferrara, Hersh and Drimmer and the team of Walt Ritter and Harvey Rothstein.

Coach Harry Karlin, starting his fourth season as tennis coach, feels that he has the best squad he has ever coached.

row; 3. Tony Albicocco (Hunter); 4. Tomson. Time—0:27.7.  
Four-Lap Relay—1. CCNY (Roach, Sherman, Teahan, and DeLuca); 2. Hunter. Time—2:37.7.

#### Field Events

Shot Put—1. Jack Kushner (CCNY); 2. Irv Stein (CCNY); 3. Ed Michael (Hunter); 4. Hal Malament (CCNY); 5. Mel Elkin (Hunter). Distance—48 feet, 8 inches (New CCNY outdoor record; old record of 45 feet, 1/2 inch set by Louis Black in 1936).

Pole Vault—1. Tomson; 2. Joe Weissman (Hunter); 3. Sherman. Height—10 feet.

High Jump—1. Jack Leiser (Hunter); 2. Claude LeMonier (CCNY); 3. Tie between Gosling (Hunter) and Weissman (Hunter); 5. Don Corsun (CCNY). Height—5 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer Throw—1. Gene Teitelbaum (CCNY); 2. Kushner; 3. Michael; 4. Stein; 5. Malament. Distance—104 feet, 10 inches.

Discus Throw—1. Stein; 2. Kushner; 3. Michael; 4. Gosling; 5. Malament. Distance—120 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin Throw—1. Michael; 2. Gosling; 3. Weissman; 4. Tomson. Distance—143 feet, 7 inches.

Running Broad Jump—1. Gold; 2. Tie between Marsh and LeMonier; 4. Silverman; 5. Gosling. Distance—20 feet, 8 inches.



Joe Gold

(Continued from Page One)

Pope bunted safely to bring in the run.

The score remained 2-1 till the sixth when the Beavers tied it on a walk, a sacrifice, and 2 singles. Center fielder Al Wolfman's hit to left brought home Ed Lubitz who had walked to open the inning. Lubitz had advanced on Cohen's sacrifice and Ryan's base hit.

Flippin started the Tigers' seventh inning rally by singling past short after the first two batters had rapped to the mound. One of Princeton's great football players, Flippin engineered a steal of second by dropkicking the ball out of second baseman Mike Kucklinca's hand. Cohen's peg to Kucklinca had him beaten.

After that the runs poured in. Gordon Gray, the left fielder, sent Flippin all the way around with a triple to right field. Gray scored on a line single to right by Bill Agnew and Easton capped the inning with a blast over Bernero's head in left for an in the park home run.

CCNY	A	B	R	H	A	P
Nacinovich, ss	3	0	0	4	2	
Kucklinca, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	
Ciccione, rf	5	0	0	0	0	
Lubitz, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	
Cohen, c	3	1	2	2	4	
Ryan, 1b	3	0	1	0	3	
Bernero, lf	4	0	1	0	9	
Wolfman, cf	4	0	1	1	2	
Spiro, p	2	0	0	4	0	
Troia, p	1	0	1	1	0	
Totals	32	2	7	13	24	

PRINCETON	A	B	R	H	A	P
Flippin, 2b	2	1	1	2	4	
Gray, lf	4	1	1	0	2	
Millard, rf	3	1	0	0	0	
Agnew, 1b	1	0	1	0	1	
Easton, cf	4	2	1	0	2	
Thomay, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	
Pope, c	2	0	1	1	2	
McMilland, c	2	0	1	1	2	
Griffin, 1b	2	0	1	1	6	
a-Quay, rf	2	0	0	0	7	
Perkins, ss	2	0	0	0	0	
b-Wert	3	1	1	1	3	
Durante, ss	1	0	0	0	0	
McClelland, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Gibson, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	6	8	10	27	

a-Batted for Griffin (6).  
b-Batted for Perkins (8).

Errors—Nacinovich, Cohen, Wolfman.  
Runs-batted-in—Easton, 2; Flippin; Poppe.  
Gray; Agnew; Bernero; Wolfman.  
Base-Hits—McClelland, Troia, Thomay, Easton, ER—CCNY—2; Princeton—3.  
Struck Out—By Spiro, 3; Troia, 1; McClelland, 4; Gibson, 5. Bases-on-balls—Left on Base—CCNY, 10; Princeton, 10.  
Winning Pitcher—Gibson.

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