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By Student Fees

## Open Student Union Forum on Programming Problems Set for 2 Tomorrow In HP

An open forum to discuss the problems of programming the Student Union will be held tomorrow at 2, in House Plan. The discussion is sponsored jointly by the SU Program Committee, House Plan and *The Campus*.

Invitations have been sent to Alumni, faculty concerned

Student Union, and all student organizations. The forum is open to all interested parties and all interested parties are urged to attend.

Harry Shulman '57, HP Treasurer, urged club presidents or representatives to attend. "Both individuals and club representatives," he said, "must sign up for the forum in *The Campus* office, 15A Main."

Dean James S. Easton (Student Life), Dr. Alton Gold (Student Life), and Mr. Gold (Ass't. Dir. House Plan) have agreed to participate in the forum," said Shulman.

In order to make the forum effective," decried Shulman, "we are concentrating on one specific problem, the kind of program for the Student Union."

Some of the questions that the Program Committee will attempt to answer is, "What kind of day program should the Board of Managers run, if any?" Other questions will be, "How can human advisory programs be integrated," and, "How much emphasis towards activities should be provided by the faculty?"

House Plan facilities will be at the forum's disposal, and refreshments will be served.

The forum will begin with a report from the Program Committee on the progress that has already been made, and will go on to consider the problems involved.

The Program Committee will report on the forum as a forum for further discussion.

## Honor Singer at '56 Prom

The '56 Spring Prom, featuring singer Alan Dale and the singing of a '56 Beauty Queen, will be held in the Music Room at the Hotel Biltmore this Saturday evening.

Drum and disc jockey Norman Cott will receive awards from the Class of '56. Les Block's piece band will provide music for the event.

Any girl in the Class of '56 eligible to enter the contest by bringing a photograph in the '56 Beauty Queen folder in 20 Main tomorrow.

A few tickets are still available at four dollars per couple from 20 Main," said Iris Gold '56, Prom Chairman. Miss Stein predicted a sellout.

Buell G. Gallagher, James S. Peace (Student Life), and Dean William Allan (Technology) have accepted nominations to the Prom.

The Class of '56 has also called a meeting of the Interclass Council to discuss the establishment of a uniform College senior prom. The meeting will take place tomorrow at 1 in 12 Main.

## Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha, honor and service society, will hold its semi-annual flower sale tomorrow.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Sigma Alpha Loan Fund. These loans, which can not exceed fifty dollars, and must be repaid within six months, are made available to matriculating day session students at the College.

## ACLU Stand Disputed By Leaders of ROTC

Members of the College's ROTC unit took sharp issue with the recent attacks made by the American Civil Liberties Union against the defense department loyalty oath requirements for college ROTC students.

### Sides With ACLU



Prof. Stewart Easton

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, the ACLU said that the present requirements are, "a danger both to education and to our democracy."

The oath, according to the letter, far exceeds the requirements of Public Law 458. This law provides that ROTC candidates swear that they neither advocate, nor belong to groups that advocate, violent overthrow of the government.

"The department now demands," the ACLU said, "that the enrollee certify that he is not a member of any group on the Attorney General's so-called subversive list, that he list any meetings or social activities sponsored by such groups, any literature distributed for them, or any other form of aid."

### Illogical Stand

Col. Paul Hamilton (Military)  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Wilson Retirement Could Mean Delay In Hyg. Settlement

The Hygiene hours evaluation case took an unexpected turn Saturday, with the announcement from Albany of the retirement of State Commissioner of Education, Lewis A. Wilson, before whom the case was originally argued.

Commissioner Wilson, who has held the position since 1950, requested that his retirement take effect on September 1.

Deputy Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. has been named by the nine member Board of Regents to succeed Commissioner Wilson.

It is expected that Commissioner Wilson will make his decision in the Hygiene hours case before he retires. Should he choose not to, it is conceivable that the new Commissioner might decide the case without having been present at the hearing.

"I imagine that Commissioner Wilson will settle the case before he leaves," commented Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Hygiene) "but there is no way of forcing a decision and Allen might have to finally decide it."

The case concerns the evaluation of activities hours in the College's Hygiene Department.

## College Tentatively Included On Soviet Editors' Itinerary

The College has been placed on the tentative itinerary of the eleven Russian editors scheduled to visit the United States in April, according to Bob Colten, Evening Session National Student Association representative.

"The tentative program established by the Institute of International Education," said Colton, "includes, in the New York area, visits to the College, Columbia University, Fordham University, and Hunter College."

### Proposed Itinerary

Colton stressed that the itinerary is a proposed one. "Official notification must come from Mr. Arthur C. Nagle (Director of Special Programs to the Institute for International Education)," he said.

Mr. Nagle negotiated with the Soviet Embassy last week to select the colleges to be visited. There had been a delay due to the conflicting views of the Embassy and the Education Institute concerning the itinerary.

The eleven editors, ranging in age from twenty-four to thirty-nine, will arrive on the Queen Mary on April 19, and will remain in New York until April 23.

The remainder of the itinerary includes visits to Williamsburg, Virginia; Montgomery, Alabama; San Francisco, California; Denver, Colorado; and Washington,

## Tech-OP Conflict Referred to Court

By Sheldon Scherr

A request made by Vector and Tech News that Observation Post be censured for "misrepresentation of the facts in its March 23 editorial" was referred to the Student Court by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs yesterday.



Gloria Kingsley

The Committee ruled that the matter came under the jurisdiction of the Student Court. The Court's decision may be appealed to either SFSCA or the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

"The OP editorial stated that we received a fourteen percent raise over last term's allocations," said Vector Editor-in-Chief Sam Goldfarb '55. "This is completely untrue. Last term we received 1140 dollars. This term we have been given 875 dollars."

Bill Herman '56, editor-in-chief of Tech News charged that the 5000 circulation figure which OP claimed for the engineering paper was "a gross exaggeration."

"What their editorial omitted is the fact that we receive funds from both day and evening session," said Herman "and our paper is serving both sessions."

OP Editor-in-chief Selwyn Raab termed the action "crocodile tear shedding." He stated that he believed the charges "so vague and so nebulous that the Student Court would throw the case out."

"Our statement of a fourteen percent increase referred to the allocation recommended by the Student Council Fee Committee," said Raab. "We never claimed it was an increase over last term's allotment."

"The circulation figures we quoted from Tech News were those given us by Herman," maintained Raab. "We offered Vector the opportunity to answer" (Continued on Page Three)

## Candlelit HP "Inferno" To Be Featured Sat.

Dancing by candlelight will be the highlight of the House Plan-sponsored "Tante's Inferno," to be held in Drill Hall this Saturday night.

Refreshments will be available and a floor show and entertainment will be provided.

## Elephant Stomp To Debut Friday

Everything will be in the pink April 1 when the Pink Elephant comes to a pink decorated Main Gym to lead the group in the Elephant Stomp.

"This new dance will be initiated that night to replace the Bunny Hop," said Jerry Vanderberg '55, Friday Night Dance Committee Chairman.

The dance, sponsored by Delta Theta Pi and the Friday Night Dance Committee, will begin at 8:30. "Admission is free with a student activities card," said Vanderberg, "and free refreshments, including pink lemonade, will be available."

Lou Fren and his band are featured and a contest on the "Boy I'd Most Like to Go Riding on a Pink Elephant With" will be conducted by a sorority. "Pink dress is optional," he continued, "and to protect us from April Foolsters we may be protected by Pinkertons."

For those who don't feel in the pink, there is a square dance downstairs open to all holding an activities card.



Bob Colten

D.C. The editors will arrive back in New York in the middle of May.

The Education Institute must receive permission from the college administrations concerned before the touring delegation is allowed to visit those schools.

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## Y'All Come

Tomorrow at 2, College students are finally going to get a chance to do something besides talk about what they want to see in the Student Union.

The idea behind the forum on the SU program is not to give a lot of people a chance to sit down and expend still more hot air. Past SU forums have done that job well enough!

The idea this time is to try and work out some kind of a really concrete plan, specifying exactly what kind of a program the students want to see when the building is opened next term. When and if this plan is worked out, it will be submitted to the SU Board of Directors' committee on program to give this committee, some idea of what the students themselves want to see in their building.

But when this plan is submitted, we don't want it to be a plan worked out by a few pressure groups who are out to lobby for their own special interests. If it's to mean anything at all, this plan has got to be the product of people representative of the College as a whole.

THE CAMPUS and House Plan, co-sponsors of the forum, don't care what your feelings on the program are.

If you want to see student activities transplanted, as is, to the SU then you come to 292 Convent Ave. tomorrow at 2.

If you're a club president or member who is afraid that your organization will be shut out, you come.

If you don't want to move to SU at all, you come too. JUST COME!

## Healthy Corpses

Once again the "clean and healthy state of the College's Athletics" has been questioned. Another coach, a beneficiary of the Lavender health resort, is finding that things are not so healthy after all.

In a letter published in this edition of THE CAMPUS, Mitchell Rosen '56, manager of the fencing team, points out that the sport is in danger of being dropped. Fencing coach Edward Lucia has submitted a tentative resignation because of a fifty percent cut in his salary, prescribed by the "doctors" of the Lavender health resort. There is no instructor in Hygiene who can approach Lucia as a fencing coach; nor is there an outside coach willing to take Lucia's place at the present rate of pay.

If Lucia leaves, the sport of fencing will become another of the healthy corpses which seem to result from the administration's athletic policy. It will degenerate into non-existence.

The issue is an old one. THE CAMPUS has previously taken editorial stands against the dropping of the coaches. We have pointed out that the athletic policy cannot be healthy when it is creating in itself its own destruction. We have pointed out that the athletic situation at the College is "clean" but far from healthy.

Nothing has happened to change our stand.

## Help!

The startling recent increase in the number of robberies occurring in and around the College points out, very clearly, the desperate need for added police protection for the College.

Very recently, the Morningside Heights, area just south of us, was given this extra protection because it was one of the major trouble spots of the city. Crime in Morningside Heights has decreased all right, but it looks like it's at our expense. There is a good reason to suspect that thieves, muggers and other criminals who infested that area, frightened off by the sight of so many policemen, have drifted uptown, to the College's neighborhood.

When the Evening Session, a division of city-run and supposedly city-protected College, has to hire its own private police force, things have reached a pretty bad state. The College area desperately needs extra police. If the city won't meet its responsibility and give us more police, then the Day Session officials had better do something about hiring private protection of its own.

We hope it won't take a murder to light a fire under somebody!

# Letters To The Editor

### FENCING

To the Editor:

There are few collegiate sports extant to which a tinge of commercialism has not been extended. Similarly, there are few sports in which the College has found itself able to compete successfully with the more financially fortunate schools of this country. Fencing is one of these sports.

The art of swordsmanship, as practiced on the collegiate level, embodies every quality we look for in defining clean, sportsman-like amateur competition; it is individual combat in one of its most highly refined and artistic forms. Yet the College, which has produced such outstanding fencers as Harold Goldsmith and Albert Axelrod, winner and runner-up, respectively, of the foil championships in the 1955 Pan-American Games, and Aubrey Seeman, who only recently won the foil individual title at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, stands in danger of seeing fencing go the way of the football varsity, and all the freshman teams save the basketball entry.

### Salary Cut

The crux of the matter is this: the College's coach, Edward Lucia, has taken a fifty percent cut in salary during his stay here of little more than a year. As a result, he has found it financially imperative to tender his resignation tentative to the restoration of his full salary.

Mr. Lucia's talent for teaching fencing is easily proven by the long list of national championships won by his pupils. He has received several offers to coach at other schools, but has refused them thus far. Were he not to regain his full stipend and subsequently resign, there would not be another capable coach willing to take the position at its present rate of pay. Since a fencing team can be no better than the man who teaches it, the sport would be doomed to degenerate, and die a creeping death at the College.

### Choice

We then arrive at the logical question. Does the College want a fencing team? Does it desire to continue a proud tradition of teams which saw a resurgence this season under coach Lucia's tutelage? Or does it wish to enhance the "clean and healthy state of the College's athletics" by dropping the sport altogether? If the choice is the latter, then, by all means, drop it entirely once and for all. Do not allow it to die a lingering, ungraceful death.

If, on the other hand, the choice should be the former, then restore Mr. Lucia's full salary and thus assure the continuance of fencing at the College. These are the choices. There can be no other alternative.

Mitchell Rosen, '56  
Manager, Fencing Team

### NEWSPAPER "CENSORSHIP"

To the Editor:

Speaking only for myself and simply as a member of the College's community, I should like the hospitality of your columns in order to add a thought or two concerning censorship to the current discussion. Since the relationship of faculty advisors to student publications is now being studied by a subcommittee, I shall say nothing about the central issue.

There is, however, a kind of censorship operative at the College other than that imposed by

administration or faculty on student expression, oral or written. I refer to the unlimited power, which editors and managing boards of our student newspapers have, to decide what six thousand students and one thousand members of the College's staff ought to be told about what is happening in the school. This



Prof. Marvin Magalaner

awesome privilege is delegated, as perhaps it should be, to a majority vote of approximately a dozen people, or some such arrangement.

### One News Source

Since our two newspapers have been in general agreement on most important issues affecting the college in the past few years, seven thousand people have had to depend upon a handful of like-minded individuals for complete and accurate news reporting and reliable editorial comment. There is no recourse, as there is in the city at large, to newspapers of different political leanings, to the radio, television, and national magazines. News of the College comes from one source only. And since there are at present no effective methods of disseminating information on campus other than through the two newspapers, the people who run these papers have, obviously, an overwhelming responsibility to present well-balanced news coverage.

I should like to adduce several instances of unconscious—or perhaps conscious, but well-intentioned—distortion of news values, and, hence, of censorship. On March 3, one of the newspapers printed, under the heading of "In Protest," the appeal of Students

for Democratic Action to General Faculty in the matter of compulsory membership lists. This is an important document, and, "because of the wide-spread controversy generated by membership list ruling," it serves publication "in full" if that means devoting one or one-third columns to it.

### SFCSA Statement

On the other hand, however, last December 21, the day of an open hearing on membership lists, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs issued an official statement setting forth its reasons for being in favor of the ruling. It issued a "Statement of The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Relative to Membership List Recommendations" also "because of the wide-spread controversy," and with the intention of informing students and staff of its feelings. This is the only official statement which the committee has issued during the entire discussion of membership lists. One would think, therefore, that it would have deserved mention in the College's press, especially if the one thousand word statement could not hope for publication "in full," which the College's papers devoted more than one column to the issue. No mention whatever was made of the fact that SFCSA had issued such a statement. This seems to me, verges on censorship. One result of the lack of information which it entails is the request in the recent poll that "SFCSA . . . state its reasons for the regulation."

Another interesting recent example of what may or may be censorship occurs to me. December 2 of last year, one of the newspapers conducted a poll headed "What Do You Think?" coupon, questions on the matter of the membership list ruling. Perhaps I missed the following article—though I try to read papers carefully—but, so far I know, no report of the results of the poll was ever issued in the newspaper. Maybe they were inconclusive; maybe something else went wrong. Yet I am sure that no metropolitan newspaper could afford to ignore the results of a poll which featured a so give rise to understandable doubts.

### Recent Editorial

My final example of distorted information presented as fact from a recent editorial on (Continued on Page Three)

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# College Third in Tournament Debater Annexes Trophy



Debate team members (l. to r.): Mel Drimmer, Arthur Stupay, Julian Reichel gather around Coach Wayne Nicholas.

The College's debating team secured a double victory at the ninth Annual Hofstra Invitational Debate Tournament held last weekend in Hempstead, when Julian Reichel '58 won the trophy as the best debater of the tournament while the debating team placed third in a field of twenty-one colleges.

Reichel, who debated the topic: "Resolved, the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China," the team of Joseph Stupay '56, Melvin Drimmer '56, and Reichel '58, scored ninety-four out of a possible perfect score of one hundred.

The affirmative team of Blecher and Reichel won three out of five, defeating Fordham, which placed second in the tournament, while losing by one point to Manhattan. The negative team of Drimmer and Stupay split four points as they defeated the University of Rochester and NYU while losing to Dartmouth, winner of the team trophy, and NYU Heights.

For Reichel it was his first university debate tournament competition. Dr. Wayne Nicholas, debate coach, who accompanied the team to Hofstra commented, "Reichel has been developing rapidly these last few months, and we hope that this is the beginning of a successful career."

Among other schools competing the tournament were Colum-

bia, Connecticut, Cornell, St. Johns and Vermont.

Last Friday night at the College the team split debates with the University of Rochester. The negative team of Arnold Lieberman '58 and Drimmer were victorious while the affirmative of Eric Liner '57 and Blecher were defeated.

Earlier this year the team finished first at the Temple University Novice Tournament held in Philadelphia.

Wednesday, March 30, the team will play host to Catholic University in 205 and 308 Main starting at 8 in the evening.

**Hillel**

An address in Hebrew by the principal of a community school in Galilee will be featured today at noon in the lounge of Hillel House.

Mr. David Kohhav, whose school serves 420 children from three collective settlements in Israel, will speak on "Darkhe Hachinuch Bakibbutz" — the educational approaches in the Kibbutz.

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# College Calendar

- ASME-SAE**  
H. G. Somerson of Piasecki Helicopter Corp. will speak on "Vibrations" Thursday at 12:30, 017 Harris.
- Audio Society**  
Formative meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 318 Main.
- Bacteriological Society**  
Important meeting after film, "The Dupont Story," Thurs. at 12:30 in 320 Main.
- Baskerville Chem. Society**  
Film "Capital Growth," Thurs. in Doremus Hall.
- Biology Society**  
Film, "Knowest Maeria in Monkeys," Thurs. at 12:30.
- Caduceus Society**  
Dr. Francisco Tansico on "General Practice and Specialization," Thurs. in 315 Main.
- Camera Club**  
Experiments with lighting techniques. Models wanted. Thurs., 12:30.
- Christian Society**  
Student Faculty luncheon. St. Marks Methodist Church, 49 Edgecombe Ave., Thurs. from 12-2.
- '56 Class Council**  
Meeting to discuss school ring and final form arrangements. All cand. must attend. Thurs. at 12 in 12 Main.
- Debating Society**  
Important meeting, 12:30 in 221 Main.
- Eco., Govt. and Law Societies**  
Mr. Raskin of the NY Times will speak on the merger of the CIO and AEL, Thurs. in 210 Main at 12:30.
- Friday Tea**  
HP, SG and Rolling Wheel Society will co-sponsor a Student Faculty tea at 3 in honor of Mr. Kenneth Fleming.
- Geological Society**  
Film "Miyah" Thurs. at 1:00 in 318 Main. Also will discuss field trips.
- Hiking Club**  
Meeting Thurs. in 212 Main at 12:00. Hike Sat., April 2, near Candlewood Lake, Conn. Bring flashlights. Call Jack Fagan, AP. 7-3147 for further information.
- History Society**  
Former Ambassador Claude G. Bowers will speak on "The Fall of the Spanish Republic," Thurs. at 12:30 in 200 Main.
- Interfraternity Council**  
Meeting at 12:30, Thursday in 206 Harris.
- Modern Jazz Society**  
Pays tribute to "The Bird" in 203 Main tomorrow at 12:30.
- National Laugh Week**  
Rolling Wheel Soc. requests all faculty members to tell one joke in class tomorrow.
- New Theater Studio**  
All interested in directing kindly attend. Assignments will be given to those inter-

- ested in publicity or backstage work, lighting, etc. Those interested in acting or directing workshop may sign up on Thurs. in 310 Main at 12:15.
- Newman Club**  
General meeting tomorrow at Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St. Friday talk by Father James Gillis, noted author and lecturer at the Catholic Center.
- Officers Club**  
Special meeting Thurs. at 12:00 in Drill Hall. Discussion of Military Ball.
- Philo Society**  
Will hold a discussion on Marxism and its relation to Science and Religion in 305 Main tomorrow at 12.
- Publications**  
The "Wheel," official publication of the Rolling Wheel Society will be distributed free today.
- Spring Sing**  
Annual Alpha Phi Omega Spring Sing, tomorrow at 12:30 in the quadrangle, directed by Prof. J. Bailey Harvey accompanied by the band. The Rolling Wheel Society will inaugurate the festivities by launching a balloon containing a micro-filmed copy of Mercury.
- Robert A. Taft**  
**Young Republican Club**  
Debate on "We Must Return to the Gold Standard, Now." Pro: George Reisman, Student, Columbia Univ. Con: Dr. Joseph Cropsey (Eco.). 124 Main at 12:30 Thurs.
- Sociology and Psychology Societies**  
Mr. Champion of the Soc. Dept. speaks on "Freedom and the Impulse to Suicide." 206 Main, Thurs. at 12:30.

# ROTC

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Science), said that, "the stand taken by the ACLU is illogical. It is inconceivable that a man be an army officer and a member of a subversive organization."

Colonel Hamilton stated that no student at the College had ever been refused membership in the ROTC on grounds of his political beliefs.

"We ask for a listing," added the colonel, "in order to give the ROTC candidates a full and fair consideration. A man may have attended meetings without realizing that the sponsoring organization was subversive. We can understand such a situation."

Cadet Lt. Col. Allen Kraut '55, president of the ROTC Officers Club, said that he could see, "no relationship between the signing of loyalty oaths and the control of education on the academic level."

"The government," Kraut continued, "has the right to know if a potential officer has ever belonged to a subversive group."

**Supports ACLU Stand**

Prof. Stewart C. Easton (History), a member of the ACLU, agreed with the organizations stand. "Most students are not familiar with what is on the Attorney General's list," he said. "The students therefore might hesitate to go to the meetings of any political organizations."

Professor Easton felt that the oath would, "increase fear and political apathy on the campus."

# SFCSA

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our charges in a letter we would have printed. However they never submitted any to us."

"As to the charges of lobbyists we made, it seems an awful funny coincidence that the organizations which have members on SFCSA always get increases," he concluded. Gloria Kingsley '57, was named non-voting secretary of SFCSA.

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# LETTERS

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editorial wishes his readers to keep in mind, or he would not have put the word in quotation marks. Still, if the president had used the word in his letter of suggestion to SFCSA, which was mimeographed and, I am sure, available to the press, the writer of the editorial would have had every right to report the word. Since nowhere in the letter of the president does the word appear, however, we have an example here of "Irresponsibility" on the part of the editorial board in inventing a quotation for the strength of its effect.

These omissions and distortions — bound to happen occasionally on the best newspapers — should not be allowed to get out of hand. Otherwise, the College's community, which has nowhere else to go for news of the campus, will not be properly informed on matters of public interest. If misinformation, or lack of all relevant information, should become the rule on any college campus, then, as a student editorial on censorship puts it, "it is a threat to the foundations of student activities as they have developed."

**Marvin Magalaner**  
Assistant Professor of English

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# Beavers vs. Columbia Today In Baseball Season Opener

By Sam Stein

The 1955 Lavender Baseball season gets underway as the Beaver nine goes to Baker Field this afternoon to take on Columbia University in a non-Met League game. Starting time is 3:30. Coach John La Place, beginning his freshman season as head baseball mentor, has chosen Bernie Spiro to handle the opening pitching assignment. Spiro, a right handed hurler, saw little action last year, being third man behind Beavers ace Bill Konig, who has since graduated, and Joe Galletta.

Columbia coach John Balquist has picked Charlie Brown to face Spiro in today's opener. Brown, the only veteran hurler on Columbia's squad, posted a 1-4 record last year. His lone win was against Manhattan, by a 11-8 score.

With twelve men returning from last season's team, which posted a 6-10 overall record, the Beavers should give the Lions tough going. Last season, the Lions edged the College by a 7-5 score.

Leading the returnees are captains Jim Cohen, who will be starting his fourth year behind the plate, and Mike Kucklinca, playing his third varsity year at second.

Like last season, the Lavender will boast a strong defense. The infield positions will be handled by Johnny Ryan at first, Kucklinca at second, Eddie Lubitz in the hot corner, and Raoul Nacinovich in the short stop spot. The outfield will consist of Louis Bernero, Al Wolfman, and Vince Ciccone.

In the hitting department, the College may be in for some trouble due to the loss of last year's Conference batting champ, Larry Cutler, and Nat Baretz. The only members of this year's squad who were batting threats last year are Ryan and Nacinovich. Ryan will bat in the clean-up spot while Nacinovich leads-off.



Mike Kucklinca

The Lions, who started off strong last spring by winning five

of their first six games lost the remaining eight games and ended the season with a 5-9 mark. They have a poor hitting squad, with only three lettermen returning. Captain Tony Palladino in right field, Don Schappert at first base, and Paul Taormina at third all played last year.

### Probable Batting Orders:

<b>CCNY:</b>	<b>Columbia</b>
ss Nacinovich	2b Benham
2b Kucklinca	1b Schappert
rf Ciccone	ss Abrams
1b Ryan	rf Palladino
3b Lubitz	cf Farrissey
cf Wolfman	lf Dillingham
lf Bernero	3b Taormina
c Cohen	c Nations or Martling
p Spiro	p Brown

# Miller Disappointed By Stickmen's Play

Despite the 12-3 victory over Ohio State last Friday afternoon, Lacrosse Coach Leon "Chief" Miller was highly disappointed by his team's showing.

"Our passing was ragged, our scooping was bad and defense was weak in comparison to the ability we've shown in practice. I was expecting the boys to play a much better game than they did."

These comments from the Chief were only a prelude to further pessimism. "If we don't improve rapidly by our next game, we cannot expect to have a winning season." Yet, it was apparent that Miller wasn't as worried as he seemed to be, for he predicted a win over Adelphi. "We should beat them rather handily."

The squad will play an exhibition this Saturday against an amateur club, The Chiefs, which is composed of former college players. Miller is hoping the team will live up to his pre-season expectations. Goalie Ronnie Reifler will miss this game due to a dislocated shoulder sustained in the Buckeye encounter. Latest reports are that he should be ready

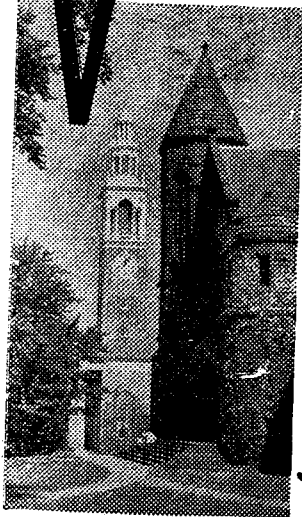
for Adelphi.

Miller was reluctant to discuss any individual performances, but he did express satisfaction in the play of Milt Perlow and improvement of Les Wigir and George Jensen.

### Track Squad Lacking Hurdler, High Jumper

The first meet of the outdoor track and field season is three days away and the Beavers still haven't got a high jumper or a high hurdles man. Anyone who thinks he has the ability to clear a bar or hurdle will be welcomed with open arms by coach Harold Anson Bruce. Those who wish to try out can see the coach every afternoon in Lewis Stadium.

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