

Good Luck

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

On Finals

VOL. 98—No. 21

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

Supported by Student Fees

Charter Day Talk Given by Wagner Brown New SG Pres.; Schumann Elected VP

Mayor Robert F. Wagner praised the College as a training ground for national, state and municipal leaders in the major address of Saturday's dedication ceremonies for Wagner Hall and the Finley Student Center.

The dedication ceremonies were held as part of the College's annual Charter Day celebration and annual alumni homecoming. Before the dedications, more than 1500 alumni gathered on the South Campus lawn for a picnic lunch.

Alumni and visitors entering the South Campus gates for the ceremonies were confronted by twenty pickets distributing anti-membership lists leaflets.

The pickets carried signs reading "Students vote 3/4 against Lists," "NSA Condemns Lists as Undemocratic," and "ACLU against Lists." Reaction among the alumni to the pickets and leaflets



Photo by Waldinger

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, spoke at the ceremonies.

F. Wagner III, the mayor's 11-year-old son and Dr. Finley's widow unveiled aluminum name plaques on the newly dedicated buildings.

Speaking at the ceremonies, for Wagner Hall, named for his father, the late United States Senator, Mayor Wagner stressed the role the College has played in supplying leaders for the community.

"The record is impressive," he said. "It includes Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Morris Raphael Cohen, Jonas Salk, General George W. Goethals, David Steinman, Walter Damrosh and a long list of men of national and international fame in the arts, in law, in government, in science, in social welfare, in labor and in industry.

(Continued on Page 2)



Mayor Robert F. Wagner praised the College at Saturday's Charter Day ceremonies.

was mixed. Most were not aware of the lists dispute. About half of those who had heard of the issue, expressed disapproval of the picketing.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times spoke at the dedication ceremonies for the Student Center, named for Dr. John Huston Finley, former Times' editor. Following the speeches, Robert

Science Fiction

Theodore Sturgeon, top science fiction writer, will speak before the English Society on Thursday, May 10 at 12:30 in 350 Finley in connection with a publicity campaign of The World Science Fiction Society for its international convention in New York City this September. The topic will be "Is Science Fiction Fiction?"

His novel, "More Than Human" won the international science fantasy award in 1954. He has been one of the most authorized writers in the field.

The speech will touch aspects that will interest mathematics, biology, physics, sociology, philosophy, and english majors.

SFCSA Asks List 'Guards'

By Larry Shulman

A recommendation to the General Faculty to reinstate safeguards on compulsory membership lists was unanimously proposed last night by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Safeguards, which were embodied in the original SFCSA report on implementation of lists, were removed by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at a closed meeting on Friday, April 27.

The motion stated that, "The Committee, after mature deliberation, unanimously recommends to the General Faculty that safeguards on membership lists (as understood by the Department of Student Life) be retained."

"I would rather have no lists at all," said Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English), "than have lists with-

(Continued on Page 3)

Bill Brown '57, was elected president of Student Government by more than two hundred votes, 1344 to 1134, over Louise Shacknow '57, in Friday's SG elections.

In the closest contest of the election, Howard Schumann '58, defeated Steve Nagler '58, for the post of SG vice-president, by ten votes, 1155 to 1145.

Elected to the other SG executive offices were Bohdan Lukaszewsky '57, for secretary and Michael Horowitz '59, unopposed, as treasurer.

Brown Thanks Students

Brown, commenting on his victory, declared, "I would like to thank the students for their vote of confidence in me. I will do my best to see that they were not wrong. I would like to announce that next term there will be an open door policy in student government. Everyone and anyone is welcome to see me on any matter."

Schumann expressed the hope that "the students who elevated me to the second highest office in Student Government will continue to aid me by their participation in SG, in their class councils and in the service agencies."



Bill Brown, president-elect of SG, announces "Open door" policy for next semester.

Michael Rizzo will serve as President of the Senior Class next semester. Rizzo defeated Howard

Nizen and Al Stein. Steve Scola and Illy Fenster were elected to the posts of class vice-president and secretary respectively.

SC representatives, elected from the class of '57 are Martin Dorenbush, Marjorie Gettleman and Marvin Gettleman. From the class of '58, Barton Cohen, Sol Stern and Melvin Wermuth were elected SC reps. The class of '59 chose Phoebe McKay, Jacob Rosen and Marilyn Rosenbloom as its representatives.

The newly elected '58 Class Council is composed of Al Sarnotsky as president, Marcel Brysk, as vice-president, Rochelle Rothenberg, as secretary and Jim Wilson who was elected treasurer by 66 write-in votes.

Genen Elected '59 President

The class of '59 elected Arthur Genen as its president; Dick Newman, its vice-president; Marv Adler, secretary and Anthony Colabrese as class treasurer. Jeffrey Warner was elected unopposed, as the only SC rep. from the class of '60.

Lenny Fagen, '57, Paul Tannenbaum, '57, and Bert Snyder, '57 were all elected, unopposed, as president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the Student Athletic Association. The elected SAA reps were Joel Resnick '57 and Joel Wolfe '57.

The only referendum on the ballot, calling for the election by Student Council of a chairman for its meetings and establishing the SG president as an ex-officio member of Council, won better than a 2 to 1 majority of the student votes. All SC reps will hold office for one year.

First Prizes Taken By Two Graduates For Science Paper

Two graduates of the College, Frank A. Migliorelli, '53 and Salvatore Leone, '53 have won a five hundred dollar first prize for their scientific paper, on "Recent Trends in the Chemical Use of Adrenocortical Steroids."

The paper deals with the effectiveness of a diverse group of hormones such as Cortisone.

The prize, offered by the Schering Corporation, pharmaceutical manufacturers, is made available to medical students in the hope of encouraging them to contribute to the literature of their profession.

Migliorelli, a medical student at Georgetown University, and Leone, a medical student at the State University of New York, plan to enter general practice after completing their graduate studies.

—Reichman

City Asks Supreme Court For Rejudgement of '903'

The United States Supreme Court is being asked by the City for a rehearing on its order reinstating Prof. Harry Slochower at Brooklyn College.

Prof. Slochower was discharged under a charter provision against employees' invoking the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination in refusing to answer ques-

"neither the subcommittee nor Slochower was aware that his claim of privilege would ipso facto result in his discharge."

Mr. Brown said this statement "appears to be one of the cornerstones of the majority opinion, "but was "the exact opposite of the fact."

Professor Slochower's lawyer Ephraim S. London commented, saying that the majority's quoted statement was "really an aside." The "cornerstones" of the decision, he said, were that "a teacher or public employee may not be discharged merely because he exercises a constitutional right." Professor Slochower had not received a hearing under the State Educational Law.

Mr. London further said that after his dismissal, Professor Slochower had written a letter to the Board of Higher Education asking for a hearing and contending that he had no idea he would be discharged for invoking his constitutional privilege.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, commenting on the new petition and its relevancy to Mr. Austin and Mr. Gold, suspended members of the registrar's office on the same charges as Professor Slochower, said that "The decision to reargue this case was made by the corporation counsel. I have no idea on whether or not this will in any way affect Mr. Gold and Mr. Austin.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher was undecided about the effect of the '903' decision.

tions on official conduct. On April 9, a 5-to-4 majority held that the city had violated due process when it dismissed Professor Slochower.

Corporation Counsel Peter Campbell Brown yesterday announced in the new petition that "the majority opinion apparently predicated its conclusion in large part upon the asserted fact that

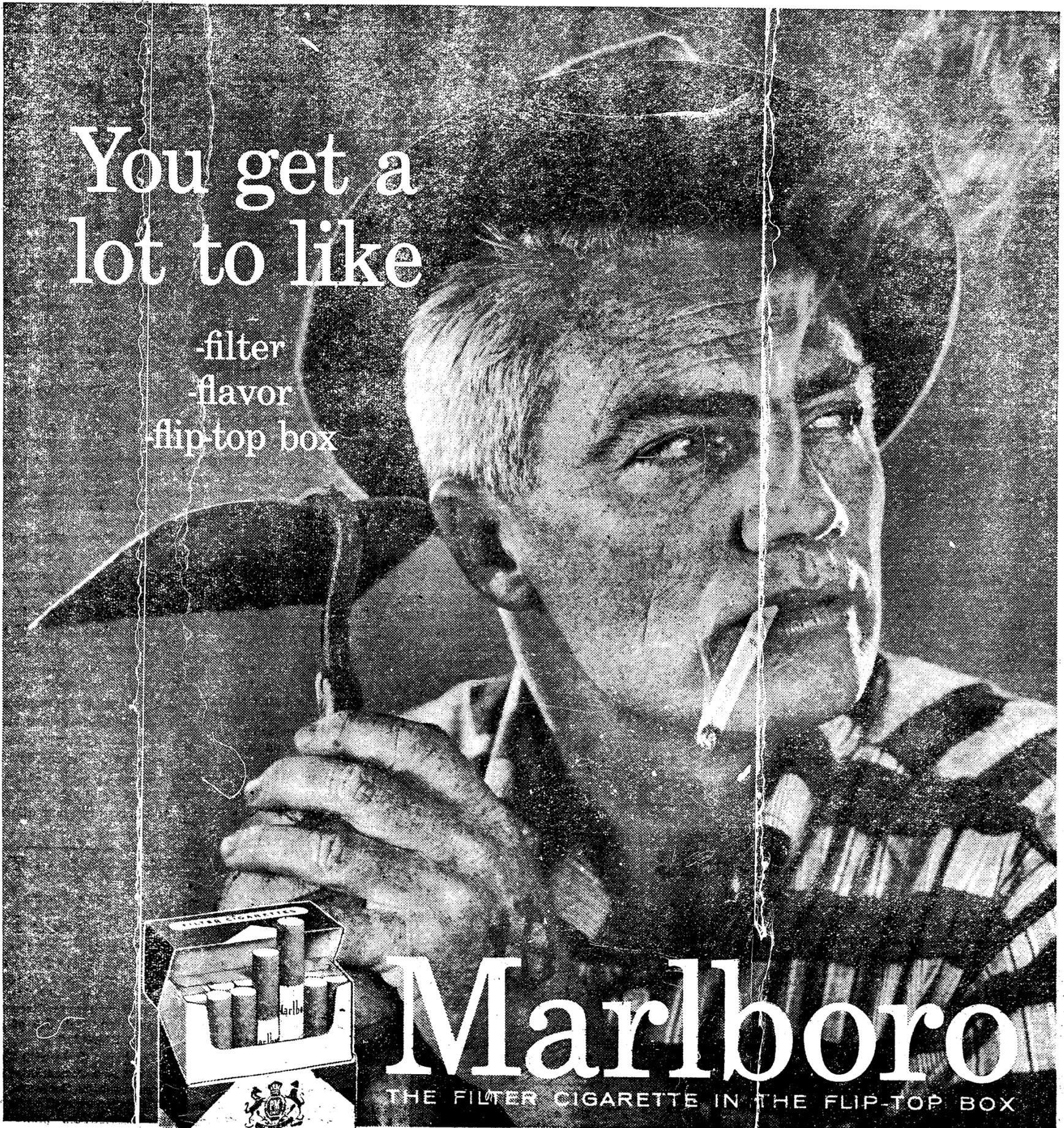
Mayor Wagner Praises College At Homecoming Day Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)
 "Even this does not tell the full story of City College's contributions," Mayor Wagner continued, "for only a handful in each generation are destined for greatness, but, in back of this handful stand the many who constitute the backbone of a nation."
 "These are the men without whom, our Board of Education would be deprived of its major source of teachers, our Welfare Department of many of its social investigators, the Department of Hospitals and of Health of their

doctors and technicians, our Public works of its engineers," he concluded.
 Mr. Sulzberger emphasized the importance of education and journalism.
 Other speakers included Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science), president of the Alumni Association, Harold A. Lifton '18, campaign chairman of the City College Fund, Jared Jussim '56, former Student Government president, and Miss Alice Malloy. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher presided over the ceremonies.

Bear Mt. Boatripe Beats Rain

Rain and a nasty weatherman failed to dampen the spirits of the more than two thousand students who sailed up the Hudson to Bear Mountain last Sunday on the College's annual boatripe.
 The boat left at 9 in the morning as scheduled with the usual number of latecomers stumbling up the gangplank and scrambling over the sides, well aware of the fact that there would be no "next boat" unless they could thumb a ride with a garbage scow.
 On the lower deck the annual dance band which usually makes up half of the annual boatripe was receiving a considerable amount of competition from an aficionado who brought his bongo drums along, stirring up the natives on both banks of the river. Nobody threw any spears. The dancers didn't seem to mind though. They were doing the same steps to every dance.
 At noon the "Peter Stuyvesant" steamed into its mooring at Bear Mountain and everyone got off and proceeded to spend the next hour and one half looking for all the friends they had lost on the boat.
 Cliched picnic weather was prevented by the elements which don't deal in cliches. For the most part it was damp and cloudy. A lot of people caught colds.
 The ride back was drier. The dancers seemed to have expanded their energies on the trip up and at Bear Mountain because they did a lot more fox-trots and fewer cha-chas. The lad with the bongo drums was still stirring up the natives, but he was also the only one supplying rhythm for the band since the drummer was busy with four coeds.



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Oriental Dealer Goes Ivy; Sees Dollars in West, Sacks Silks for Tweeds

By Barbara Rich

Hong Kong has gone ivy league. Salon de la Mode, a manufacturing firm of wearing apparel, and Hong Kong's answer to the Brooks Brothers, has offered its services to the College.

In a letter, addressed to the "Association of Students," the clothiers explain that their endeavors are earnest ones. The "costume specialists," would like to receive orders from the students at the College.

Discount Given

They included in the term costume: camel hair coats and flapped-pocket jackets. Aware of the fact that a few of the students at the College may hesitate before ordering any item, even a "sport coat with a back center vent," they hastened to add that every American citizen is allowed to have two made to order suits, shipped or mailed from Wanchai, Hong Kong, absolutely free from U.S. customs duty.

Not to be outdone by American clothiers who offer two pair of pants with every suit, Salon de la Mode of Wanchai, will give a ten per cent discount to any "client" who has placed an order for two suits of the same measurement.

Tweeds Offered

According to the price list brochure they enclosed, camel hair coats with a width of 54 inches, the hair was taken from fat camels, cost 42 dollars for members of both sexes. A man's sport coat made of worsted shark-



skin cost 42 and four-fifth fins. Co-eds, conscious of weight, can obtain a 16 ounce, gabardine skirt, for 14 dollars.

All clothing, as advertised by the "costumers," is cut to fashion and comfort. Aiming to please those students who feel that the College is too far away from New England for them to become advocates of the ivy-league garb, the Hong Kong firm has built up its stock of conservative outfits.

Model 202, in the pamphlet, is a double-breasted coat, designed to slenderize the individual. Model 207 is a topcoat which continues to lead in "style acceptance" with handsome and "straight hanging silhouette." They enclose back boards with every coat.

Doubting Thomases, who don't believe what they read, can obtain sample cuttings of materials, and pictures of outfits, by writing to the Salon in Wanchai.

Payments accompanying orders of actual student purchases can be settled by a "Bank Shroff Cheque." The firm in their otherwise informative communique, failed to explain the meaning of Shroff.

Students Comment

Several students who have heard about the letter, or have read it, have speculated as to whether Sir George Limited, one of the few remembrances of Army Hall, should start worrying about competition from Hong Kong. Others say that he has nothing to worry about, if he could continue his business, even when the roof was taken from over his head, he can withstand all.

When one coed was asked if she would order anything from the Hong Kong establishment, she replied, "I don't need a coat in the summer, but do they have bermuda shorts made of camel's hair?"

Correction

In an editorial in its issue of April 26, The Campus incorrectly quoted Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, in connection with the Mercury case last year, as saying that he defends their right to be obscene.

The correct quote was "I defend their right to be offensive."

NAACP Plans College Action Next Thursday

Herb Wright, National Youth secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak in 438 Finley at 12:30 on May 17.

Speaking on the second anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation in public schools, Mr. Wright will discuss progress in the field of desegregation over the past two years. He will also speak on goals and work the NAACP plans for the future.

The College's chapter of NAACP is also co-sponsoring a conference with other campus political, professional, social-action and student service organizations of both day and evening divisions on "The Negro in the Technical Fields," to be held Friday night, May 18 in Doremus Hall.

Prof. T. Bently (Chemistry) will speak on the topic of "The Negro and an Engineering Education" to an audience of high-school and college students, educators, counselors, engineers and scientists. Mr. Herbert Hill, National Labor secretary of the NAACP will speak on "The Negro and Career Opportunities."

The Evening division NAACP noting that "Through oversight or conscious effort one tenth of our people are denied careers in the technical fields," issued the call for the conference, "to discuss these questions and initiate a program designed to answer them."

The questions referred to include, "What barriers face a Negro engineer in applying for a job? What opportunities are there for Negroes in the varied technical fields? Are Negro high school students denied or discouraged from taking technical curriculum? What efforts are being made by industry and the Government to develop the full potential of the Negro youth?"

Bon Voyage

Prof. Stuart C. Easton (History) is taking a one year leave of absence from the College at the end of this semester.

During his leave, he will go to Nevada where he plans to revise his text, "Heritage of the Past." From there he will travel to the British possessions in Africa.

G & S Presents 'Pirates' Friday

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Buccaneers brandish their steel, fair damsels swoon and Frederick woos Mabel as the Gilbert and Sullivan Society players present their production of the "Pirate of Penzance," on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at the Chelsea School Auditorium, Twenty-Seventh Street and Ninth Avenue.

The rocky coast of Cornwall provides the setting for the plundering pirates in the first act. Frederick (Leonard Goldenberg) has been indentured to the pirate band for his first 21 years and is about to be given his freedom when Ruth (Annette Critz Car-elle); his nursemaid, makes an impassioned plea for his love. But Frederick, who seems to have heard about the birds and the bees wants to look over the field (which up to now has been very limited) and he decides to postpone his decision.

On the day of his release Frederick comes upon Major General Stanley's (Richard Solow) numerous and beautiful daughters, who are enjoying the local swim-

It seems that when Frederick was first indentured the contract provided that he was to be freed after his twenty-first birthday. But he was born on leap year and according to the Pirate King he is only five and a quarter years old (stop two minutes and think this one over).

Frederick realizing that he must return to the pirates' fold, rushes to Mabel to tell her that she must wait til 1990 before marrying. She naturally becomes despondent, but loving lass that she is, she promises to remain true.

This sad state of affairs comes to a happy conclusion as the major general compromises by allowing the pirates to marry his daughters (lucky there were as many daughters as pirates). Frederick finally takes the vows with Mabel, and the general finds that he has not a band of pirates for sons-in-law, but some noblemen gone wrong (What's the difference?) And just think, it's all for only \$1 per head, and there is a symphony orchestra.



Immediately spying him, Mabel (Carol Dawking) decides he is the man for her, and with Mabel's assistance Frederick intends to obtain his freedom. The second act opens as Frederick stands disconsolate in a chapel. He realizes that his duty is to destroy the pirates, but knows that this band of rascals has raised him from infancy, and his conscience troubles him sorely. Finally at the exact moment that he is to lead an expedition of policemen to the buccaneer's hideaway the Pirate King (Ralph Fried) springs the piece de resistance.

SFCSA

(Continued from Page 1)

out safeguards." The new implementation states that in the event a student resigns from a club before the end of the semester, he must provide a signed letter of resignation which would be placed in his permanent record folder.

"Having lists for the Administration in cases where they are necessary is one thing," said Prof. Edward J. Hoffman (Languages), "but unsafeguarded lists kept over the years, and possibly available to groups outside the College is another matter."

Bill Brown '57, president-elect of Student Government, felt that "many of the people of SFCSA who originally voted for these lists, would not have done so if they thought that their recommendations for safeguards would not also be passed."

Splash Party Set for Plaza

Swimming, dancing (in bathing suits), a bathing beauty contest and exhibitions by the College's swimming team are just a few of the highlights featured at the College's social innovation of the season, a "splash party," to be held on May 19, at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, in Manhattan.

The Class of '58, sponsors of the affair, have rented out two floors of the Hotel's swimming club, and according to Herb Goldberg, Chairman, are opening the party to the entire school.

Tickets costing one dollar and twenty-five cents per person, will be on sale each day from 12 to 2 at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau, or may be purchased from members of the swimming team. The class will arrange to have an even number of male and female guests attend.

The swimming team, according to co-captains, Richie Silverstein '58 and Saul Stern '58, will put on a mock aqua meet. There is a possibility that a few of the Mer-men may teach a few undated damsels the art of swimming.

Stuart Schaar, '58 president, has asked all aspirants for the title of "CCNY's Miss Mermaid," the coed with the most becoming bathing suit body, to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in 151 Finley, Box K-3 before May 17. All females attending the party are eligible to enter and male students are allowed to enter their dates.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done.

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VOL. 98—No. 21 Supported by Student Fees

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'Proper Education'

Homecoming Alumni attended Saturday's Charter Day ceremonies looking forward to a reunion served up with a box lunch. Instead they were greeted by a martial picket line, well organized and regimented, handing out mimeographed sheets protesting membership lists.

The picketers, representing various groups protesting the lists, felt that they weren't being heard by the "right people," and so they decided to make sure that the alumni would get an earful of "the proper education" about membership lists.

The self-styled evangelists were obviously too immature to realize, that their actions marred what would have been an otherwise pleasant day for the entire College community. They accomplished nothing for the cause of membership lists and may even have lost a substantial amount of faculty support.

The picketing was a disgraceful act, executed in extremely poor taste which antagonized the alumni, the Administration and the guests of the College. It is ironic that these people picked the College's own Charter Day to heap embarrassment on it and to drag it through the mud.

It was an unwise move made with little consideration for others, and with shortsighted narrow interests which gave the alumni little to be proud of on Homecoming Day.

THE CAMPUS has always been bitterly opposed to membership lists, but if the fight to stop lists is to be carried on it must be directed in a mature, responsible manner which, through the basic worth of it's cause, will eventually emerge triumphant.

If those students who took part in the recent disgrace wish to be treated like adults, they should assume the proper responsibility and realize the consequences of their actions.

Responsibility

When the final ballot was counted on Friday, the newly elected Student Government officers and representatives assumed their greatest responsibility, a responsibility to the College and its students. They can thank the people who elected them by fulfilling their duties and obligations efficiently and earnestly.

It is up to this new group to keep within hearing distance when the students voice an opinion. It is the students task to make their voices heard.

Although Bill Brown was not endorsed by THE CAMPUS, we feel that with his experience he should be able to do a competent job. We hope however that he will not follow his past performances, but will make an effort to fulfill the position to which he has been elected.

Sober Consideration

A child struggling unsuccessfully over a complex jigsaw puzzle is apt to dash it to the floor in anger and frustration. President Gallagher's action last week in "facing" the preferential registration problem bears a remarkable and regrettable resemblance to pre-adolescent behavior.

The President has frequently expressed concern over the obstacles those who compete athletically for the College must face. He understands the problem. Yet, his decision, in not only prohibiting early registration for athletes but in completely eliminating the whole preferential registration program seems a product of thoughtless expediency rather than the "sober consideration" of which he is so fond.

In these days of empty gyms and dismal records, any program which might assist Lavender varsities—in any conceivable way—is certainly welcome. No one knows this better than the President himself.

Dr. Gallagher has once again come forth with a bold and dynamic decision. He has met the enemy and vanquished his own forces.

Connection

Whew! Thank goodness President Gallagher didn't let our athletes register early. We were afraid he might confuse the issue and not let them register at all.

Letters to the Editor

VERBAL JUGGLING

To the Editor:

On April 23, a majority of the members of SFCSA voted to recommend that, in the future, student newspapers not be suspended for the actions of their individual editors. I voted with this group because I thought that ordinarily a respectable newspaper might be published efficiently by the innocent members of its staff even after action had been taken against the guilty. The prevailing side felt, as I did, that clear thinking, responsible journalists can usually be found in the lower ranks of the editorial staff as well as at the top.



Prof. Marvin Magalaner attacked The Campus for "verbal juggling" in an editorial.

Our reward for this vote of confidence was the appearance on the following morning of an editorial page which, in its twisting of all accepted standards of values and its scurrilous language, approached the scandalous. Words like "stench," "witch hunt," and "high-handed," used with careless abandon, were not nearly so frightening to this reader as what seemed to be a complete desertion of human principles by which we assume civilized people live.

High-handed Suspension

In voting, I was not aware that I had "cleared the air of some of the stench caused by the administration in its high-handed suspension of The Campus." Perhaps you would not have handled the matter as it was handled; perhaps I would not, in certain details, have



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done so either. But that the general method adopted was at least one of the possible alternatives of procedure has not been denied by any responsible and aware campus leader.

The "stench," if there is any in the neighborhood, emanated from the April Fool's issue of *Campus*, a fact given about half a line in every full-column denunciation of college authorities carried in your newspaper. *The Campus* is hardly in a position to throw stones so self-righteously.

'Witch-Hunt'

In the same editorial column, the discovery of academic intelligibility on the part of members of your organization is called a "witch hunt." The fact that admitted witches were found in the course of the hunt does not seem to carry any weight with your editorial writer.

The "old rule in the books" about C minus averages, recently reviewed by SFCSA, is meant to protect students wavering on the brink of academic limbo. To evade it—and to boast of evading it—is hardly to be expected from journalistic-leaders (who are always talking about the failure of administrators to follow college rules). These points are conveniently ignored in favor of sarcasm regarding the inconvenient timing of the police raid. Hardly a wholesome example to set for younger students, is it?

What hurts most, though, is your prostitution of the name of Zenger—which I hold in high respect—as an expedient fanfare to accompany your display of verbal and ethical juggling.

—Marvin Magalaner

Freshman Advs.

Applications for positions as Freshmen Advisors for the Fall term will be accepted in 337 Finley on: Tuesday, May 8, from 12 to 2; Wednesday, May 9, 12 to 2; Thursday, May 10, 11 to 4; Friday, May 11, 12 to 4.

Artists to Hold Exhibit Thurs.

The semi-annual exhibition of the Art Society will open Thursday evening at 6 in 132 Finley. Medias represented in the show include oil, gauche, water color, drawing, print-making, and illustration.

A panel of judges, which consists of Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Art), Joseph Hirsch, a noted contemporary artist, and Bernard Quint, assistant art director of *Life* magazine, will choose a winner for each category represented, and one work as Best-in-Show.

Several business concerns have contributed prizes for the contest. The Beaver Book Shop is offering three prizes totaling fifty dollars. The same award is being offered by A. I. Friedman Inc. Joseph Mayer has contributed twenty-five dollars toward two prizes, while Abrams and Sons is awarding two art books. The winning works will be hung at A. I. Friedman Inc. during the summer.

Classified Ads

We made the predictions, Now its come true, Congratulations to both of you: Merryll and Bernie—from Sis Compton '59 and Honorary Members.

Room opposite South Campus available starting June 5. Call FO. 8-3890, Mon-Thurs., 3-5. Ask for Murray.

Congratulations—Bob Sylvor, Pres. Dean '57 "PINNED" on Boat Ride.

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Thirty

By SHELDON PODOLSKY

Before the recent suspension of five student editors, the definition of chutzpah was Sheldon Podolsky writing a "thirty" column. People still haven't decided which came first, the College or me. But let me dispel your fears. The College was here before I arrived six long years ago and it will remain after I leave (although some diehard Lavender fans will dispute that).

I saw the great and the near great, the strong and the meek, the fighters and the cowards. I saw the sincere people abused and connivers rewarded. Maybe the road to hell is paved with good intentions. The last six years haven't disproved it.

I think of Bobby Sand sitting at his desk in Eisner Hall, a broken man after years of devotion to the College. He made one mistake and he will never stop paying for it. In 1950 he wrote a letter offering Ed Warner compensation for joining his teammates on a trip to South America. The money offered was Bobby's own expense money and he did it for the sake of the basketball team which wanted to make the trip. Bobby had nothing to gain. But that is forgotten come judgement day.

Good Intentions

It wasn't a malicious act and it was done with good intentions. But that also is forgotten come judgement day. In his many years at the College he never turned away a student looking for help. Many times, from his own pocket, he fed boys who did not know where their next meal was coming from. The Sand home was a refuge for the confused and the hungry.

When the basketball scandal broke he was the first to offer help in cleaning up the mess and immediately admitted his mistake in writing the letter. He worked closely with investigators and many of the reforms undertaken were those suggested by Sand at the time or many years earlier.

The trial committee saw fit to excuse Bobby for his one mistake. It reinstated him at the College. But Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, who was not even here when the scandal broke, could not assign such a dangerous individual to class room teaching. It was figured, I guess, that he might have polluted the minds of students he came in contact with.

So the man who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, went on to teach economics and coach the freshman basketball team at the College, is now being thrown around in any job other than his first love—teaching.

For Bobby

So, this, then, is for Bobby Sand and all the other Bobby Sands whose only reward for love and devotion is living hell. Burn your books and tear up your membership lists; the Lavender's crucifix sits orlorn in Eisner Hall.

There are those who disappear for other reasons. There's Sol Skip" Mishkin whose only crime was a lack of tenure. Skip, as his layers used to call him, was the basketball coach until 1955. Then the Administration's policy of three hours of hygiene instruction for two hours of any other kind of instruction hit the College. Some one had to go. What better individual could be picked than a gentleman, scholar, and a great coach.

Coach's Rating

There's Harold Anson Bruce who had the misfortune to turn eventy when we had too many hygiene instructors. Doc, as he was known to everybody, loved track and the College, an unfortunate combination in years of strife. The world famous track coach was old he could stay here as long as he wanted by Frank Lloyd, former chairman of the Hygiene Department. Then the scandal broke, Lloyd resigned" and Bruce reached the retirement age last year. Promises sent to the wind and the retirement rule was not waved. So another loyal son of Allagaroo walks the streets, a victim of a "healthy" sports program.

There were others and there will be more. A man's character and devotion to his profession means little nowadays. Only his tenure counts when the judgement day comes around.

There are also those who stay who are a credit to the College. There's Dave Polansky, whose love for old Allagaroo knows no bounds, and the man he is succeeding for a year, Nat Holman. There is little that can be said about the old master that will not be told and retold to your children and children's children. Even the stigma of the "bump" cannot erase the memory of his greatest achievement, the Grand Slam." Knowing Polansky, we can expect many more moments of glory next year and the years after "Mr. Basketball" calls it quits for good.

There's Harry Karlin, who has never refused a coaching assignment, and Leon "Chief" Miller, who this year wishes he had. The Cherokee Chieftan may not have the winningest record in lacrosse, but it is not from lack of trying or coaching. When he leaves, a legend will go with him.

The Others

There's Joe Sabora, the iron man of wrestling, and Edward Lucia, who coaches with a sharp fencing blade. There's Jack Rider swimming fame, Harry de Girolamo of the cinders and the boards, and John LaPlace of the baseballs and bats.

There are those and many more who have long since gone or haven't participated as coaches. There's James Montague, an English gentleman who coupled Shakespeare and coaching to make fencing story before retiring a couple of years ago. Our next Olympic fencing team will be his testimonial.

There are the Krakowers, the DesGrays, the Reillys' the Ostrows, the Reids, and all the others I can't think of right now. And last, but not least, there is Howard "Chippy" Spohr, who died last summer. His memorial will be the love and affection in the hearts of those who knew him. He was the only man I ever came in contact with who didn't have an enemy.

You'll notice, however, that I left out the meek, the cowards and the connivers who are rewarded. Their final reward will come in the above.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

'St. Nick Five' Stays Alive

By Barbara Ziegler

There are but two things on earth which can instill fear into a normal college male; one is the army; the other is work.

The latter fate has befallen a group of young men commonly referred to as the "St. Nick Five." After being forced into involuntary retirement from the College for the remainder of the semester, the boys were also banished from their beds by screaming mothers and thrown into the

he has been trained so that whenever he hears a bell ring, he automatically jumps up and distributes news wires. However, the ex-editor has maintained his self-respect by steadfastly refusing to salivate. Salzburg, who set a record as the senior coming closest to

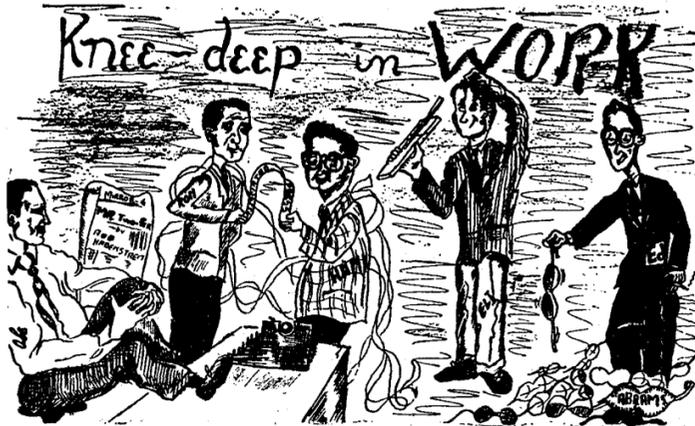
In a somewhat more fortunate position is Ed Kosner '57, former news editor of *The Campus*, whose only possible occupational hazard at present would be to get tangled up in a brassiere. Employed by the Exquisite Form Brassiere Co., Kosner says that he likes his job. He would reveal no details.

Eli Sadowick '57, former features editor and only tech major of the St. Nick Five, (also referred to in upper echelons as "The Filthy Five"), is currently trying to avoid exploding himself in his job as a lab assistant.

Masochist

Obsessed with a craze for self-punishment, Abe Habenstreit '59, former associate news editor, has taken two jobs. From six to twelve in the evening he checks Two-Fer puzzles for the Daily Mirror, while from nine to five in the afternoon he sleeps for an insurance firm.

However, the saga of the St. Nick Five is not as sad as it may appear. While most students are busily growing ulcers over the thought of final exams, the banished boys are faced with no such worries; they have already flunked all their courses with honors.



world of wage slaves.

Two of the luckless five, Hank Grossman '57, former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, and Ronnie Salzburg '56, former associate editor, are currently slaving away for the Associated Press.

Conditioned Reflex

Grossman's job is somewhat similar to that of Pavlov's dog;

graduation without making it, is also bothered by bells. His job is to remove photos from a speeding conveyor belt, but whenever a bell rings he must run outside and pick up more photos. Sometimes he forgets to stop the conveyor belt...

Spring Concert Set for Monday

The College's orchestra and chorus will present its annual spring concert at Town Hall Monday. The orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Jack Shapiro, and will feature works by De Falla, Franck, Handel and Mozart.

The program will begin with the overture to Mozart's opera "The Abduction from Seraglio," Caesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," featuring Edward Zolas at the piano. Zolas is the winner of last year's music contest. Contralto Naila Gordon will sing the solo part in De Falla's "El Amor Brujo." The finale for the evening will be a performance of "Judas Macabeas" by Handel. The orchestra and chorus will present excerpt five of this work.

Tickets for the performance which starts at 8:30, are on sale for \$1.25 and may be obtained through the music department.

—Brubeck

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NOTARY PUBLIC

Debut of Fraternity Chorus Becomes Their Swan Song

Eight pledges from the Alpha Lambda Sigma fraternity, singing strolling carols in every nook of the campus last Thursday as part of their "hell week" activities, treated the College to a somewhat dubious show.

No part of the school escaped their wrath as the whirlwind eight under the whips of their pledgemaster marched north from the South Campus, around the flagpole past Wingate, Goethals and Baskerville and then into the

Shepard cafeteria, all the while singing their fraternity song.

If not clear and mellow, the singers were at least loud and spirited.

Their next task was to follow the hundreds of ROTC marchers in Lewisohn Stadium, mimicking them as they went along. But after counting the numbers of the opposition, the whirlwind eight decided that discretion was the better part of valor and tactfully "chickened" out.

Hams Take Over:

College Invaded by Hollywood

Take one; let 'em roll! Hollywood has invaded the campus, or rather St. Nicholas Terrace. The unusual hub-bub pervading the campus last Friday was the news that "A Man is Ten Feet Tall" was being filmed outside the Manhattanville limits.

Interviewed on location, M.G.M. publicity Director Jerry Bick commented that the movie may not only enshrine the Terrace in the archives of M.G.M., but it could conceivably enframe several of the College's Students, who may appear in the film as extras.

Mr. Bick also stated that St. Nick Park was chosen for the set-

ting because it resembles the type of neighborhood in which the hero might live, and the playground in which the scene was being shot matched perfectly with the script.

The plot of the story concerns an army deserter, (John Casevetes,) and his friendship with a Negro dockworker (Sidney Por-

tier). Mr. Portier portrays a well-adjusted, self-respecting, family man who attempts to set the confused Casevetis on the right track.

When the picture is released during Xmas be sure to look for your friends in it. Who knows, Marilyn Monroe was discovered playing a bit-part.

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Sportlites

By Michael Cook

Takin' stock of what we have and what we haven't. What do we find? A healthy sports program at the College. Well, almost healthy, but closer to anemic.

The decision by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to exclude everyone from registering early was not the one we were hoping for. It seems that for lack of a better solution, the President has chosen to remove the inequity by removing the privilege rather than by trying to work out a system by which preferential registration for athletes can be made possible.

The crux of the argument for early registration for athletes is that in order for a ballplayer to actively participate in regular practices and games, it is necessary that his classes not conflict with those same practices and games. Without preferential treatment at program time, very few athletes can get a program that will not cut deeply into their afternoons.

In addition the proponents of the athletes' cause argue, there are a great many students taking advantage of the College's system for early registration who do not deserve such treatment.

Now, the President has decided, an inequity exists. Instead of trying to even out the situation, however, he has disposed of the system.

In his three page statement concerning preferential treatment, President Gallagher says that, "One of our sister municipal colleges has recently tried the experiment of permitting early registration on the basis of individual appeal to a dean. When the number began to soar above five hundred per term, the process was abandoned, and all students are now treated alike."

The sister college the president is referring to is Brooklyn and the president fails to note that the five hundred students were not all athletes. A source close to the Physical Education Department at Brooklyn said that preferential treatment for athletes has been carried on intermittently over a period of about ten to fifteen years, but has been discontinued at the present time. Discontinued, not because of numbers; it would be impossible for Brooklyn to register five hundred athletes early—350 is the maximum number engaged in intercollegiate sports.

Another reason for the refusal to allow early registration for athletes is that the majority of the classes that tie up the boys are laboratories and these classes are afternoon classes and cannot be moved. I agree, the majority of the labs are in the afternoon, but looking through the schedule of recitations for the present term I found 27 labs scheduled in the morning in biology, chemistry, geology, physics and assorted electives.

If we figure that sixty boys are allowed to register early then it is only a simple problem of arithmetic to see how afternoon labs could easily become morning labs. Other classes would have to be rescheduled, but they wouldn't run to five and six in the afternoon.

It is possible for preferential registration to work without undervaluing individuals taking advantage of the system. It is possible for the Administration to work out a plan so the system could be instituted. The laboratories present a minor problem and the coaches could select between fifteen and eighteen players, who have proven themselves capable of making the first team in former seasons, to take advantage of preferential treatment. The fifteen would provide a nucleus, a guaranteed nucleus that would be present for all practices and games.

The sports program at the College is almost healthy. With a little imagination the administration could help the program on its road to full recovery. Just a little realistic thought and Old Allagor could have a chance to regain some of its lost respect in intercollegiate competition.

Track Team Tops Dickenson For Third Dual Meet Victory

By Vic Ziegel

The College's trackmen showing their best form of the season, romped to a easy 109-31 win over Fairleigh Dickenson in Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday.

Led by George Best, Joe Werfel and Irv Stein, the track team garnered 14 of the 16 events, capturing ten firsts in succession. The victory now gives the squad a 3-0 record.

Best won the broad jump and the 880 yard run and placed second in the 440. This was a duplication of his feats in the Hunter triumph. A winner in the 100 yd. dash and the pole vault and second in the broad jump was Werfel. Stein proved to be the muscle man of the meet, easily winning the discus and shotput events.

The knights from Fairleigh Dickenson were never in contention. They were down 73-17 when they took their first event—the broad jump. The Beavers swept our tests, the pole vault, 880 yd. run, one mile relay and the hammer throw and allowed the visitors only one point in seven other tests.



Joe Werfel clears eleven feet to win the pole vault event in Saturday's meet.

All-sports Nite Fetes Athletes

The Alumni Varsity Association will honor the College's finest at the eleventh annual All-Sports Night celebration Thursday, May 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Sol Sorbera '56, the College's first four letter man, is the only double award winner. He will receive the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize for the student reflecting the most credit upon the College by his athletic achievement during the year and the R.O.T.C. Officers' Club Award to the out-



Howard "Chip" Spohr "In memory of a devoted friend."

standing marksman of the 1955-56 rifle team.

Other major awards will go to Ben Trasen, president of the Varsity Club and Johnny Koutsantanou, a graduating member of the soccer team who holds the College scoring record.

Trasen gets the John D. Lasak Award as the College citizen best exemplifying the skill, ability and character of the late John D. Lasak. The Arthur H. Greenberg Memorial Award, given to the athlete reflecting the most honor upon the College, goes to Koutsantanou.

Howard "Chip" Spohr, the beloved assistant faculty manager of athletics who passed away last summer, had a plaque donated in his name by the soccer team. It was "in memory of their devoted friend."

Individual Awards

- Felix Kramer Baseball Award given to the most valuable player on the 1955 varsity team . . . Joe Galletta
- Felix Kramer Baseball Award to the best batter of the 1955 varsity team . . . Jerome Cohen
- Walter B. Tunick Basketball Award to the player who has done the most for the College basketball team 1955-56 . . . George Jensen
- Dr. Moris Schwartzfarb Award to the player showing the most improvement during the 1955-56 basketball season . . . Sydney Levy
- Bernard D. Neuman Memorial Award in basketball to the player demonstrating qualities of excellence and team spirit . . . Ralph Schellman
- George L. Cohen Basketball Award to the player with the highest foul shooting percentage . . . Joe Bennardo
- Class of 1924 Women's Basketball Award to the outstanding player of the varsity team . . . Russelle Jones
- Class of 1922 Cross-Country Award to the outstanding member of the varsity team . . . Brian Quinn
- Alumni Fencers' Award to the outstanding fencer of the varsity team . . . Martin Wertlieb
- Edward S. Lucia Award to the team member demonstrating qualities of sportsmanship and team spirit . . . Morton Glasser
- Alvin P. Goldstein Memorial Award in lacrosse to the team member demonstrating outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and ability . . . Ronald Riefler
- Varsity Lacrosse Award to the most valuable player of 1956 . . . Michael Volpe
- Class of 1923 Soccer Award to the player demonstrating outstanding sportsmanship and team spirit . . . Edward Trunk
- Harry Karlin Soccer Award to the most valuable player of the 1955 varsity team . . . Robert Hayum
- Harry Karlin Soccer Award to the best all-around competitor on the 1955 varsity team . . . Morris Hocherman
- Murray Gartner Swimming Award to the outstanding swimmer of the 1955-56 team . . . James Johnson
- Walter Thomas Tennis Award to the most outstanding player on the 1956 team . . . Allan Jong
- Walter Thomas Tennis Award to the most valuable player on the 1956 team . . . Guy Ferrara
- Walter Thomas Tennis Award to the rookie of the year . . . Richard Woodley
- Pincus Sober Track Award to the outstanding member of the track and field team . . . George Best
- Little Joe Grappler Award to the most improved wrestler on the team . . . James Golia

Army Skins Beavers, 12-4; Rutgers Next Lacrosse Foe

The College's lacrosse team lost its third game of the season to the Army "B" team, 12-4, Saturday at West Point.

Although the stickmen jumped off to a 1-0 lead at the 3:25 mark in the first period on a goal by Merritt Nesin, they were outplayed from that point on.

Penalties cut deeply into the Beavers play leaving them one man short throughout the majority of the game. Given the advantage, the Cadets did not hesitate and scored the tying goal at thirteen minutes and went ahead to stay at 13:30 of the opening stanza.

Army controlled play and did most of the shooting. Shelly Cashdin made thirteen saves in the first twenty minutes while his counterpart had only four stops.

Defense Lags

The Lavender had trouble with its passing, shooting and defense. On the other hand, the "B" team played smoothly and were able to execute the majority of their plays with no interference from the Beavers. On more than three occasions the Army was able to break two men away and catch the College's defensemen napping. The "Rabble" scored on two of these rushes.

Going into the last period the Beavers were behind by five, 7-2, but Army quickly put the game out of reach when they scored three times before Ron Bose connected for the Lavender. The Cadets added two more goals and the Beavers one before the final horn sounded.

Two players who were to figure greatly in this season's play sat out the game. Lenny Fagen, who broke a leg in the Adelphi game, and Ronnie Riefler, bothered by a recurring injury to his collarbone, watched the contest from the sidelines. Coach Leon Miller felt that Army wouldn't have run away if these two boys had played, but Miller wouldn't concede that Fagen and Riefler would have made the difference for the College.

Rutgers Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the lacrosse team will meet Rutgers on the field in Lewisohn Stadium. Game time will be at 3:30. The Scarlet is usually one of the strongest teams in the east and the Beavers do not figure to have an easy time of it. Miller is sure that if the Beavers are to have any chances at all, they will have to cut down on their penalty output. It is impossible to play nine men against ten and expect to win.

Improvements will have to be made in the Beavers' shooting. Their inability to control the ball in front of the nets has cost them many a goal.



Goalie Shelly Cashdin had a busy day against Army's "B" team on Saturday.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

ers the win. Woodley and Guy Ferrara, another latecomer, added some frosting to the cake when they defeated Joe Berger and Chalson, 6-0, 6-2.

Woodley had a little trouble in his singles match when Ronnie Topping carried him to three sets, winning the second 7-9. Ferrara, by arriving late, missed an opportunity to extend his own winning streak. Guy has yet to lose a match in intercollegiate competition.

Rams Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Beavers will meet Fordham at the Rams' court in the Bronx. Karlin's main problem is the matching of his players. This is about the only problem he has, but the Rams have a tough squad and the coach cannot afford to make a mistake.

Jong or Ferrara will play in the number one spot with Drimmer, Ritter, Woodley and Levitt filling the remaining singles positions.

Last year's contest resulted in a 5-4 win for the Rams. "It will be as close as last season's match," Karlin said. "We must win three of the singles in order to have any chance of winning. That's why I have to select the right number one man to meet Fordham's ace "Red" Coleman," Karlin concluded.

The Summaries:

Singles: 1. Gil Levitt (CCNY) defeated Stan Chalson (Hunter), 6-1, 6-1; 2. Mel Drimmer (CCNY) defeated Eric Hauben (Hunter), 6-2, 6-4; 3. Walter Ritter (CCNY) defeated Andy DuBryn (Hunter), 6-4, 7-5; 4. Dick Woodley (CCNY) defeated Ronnie Topping (Hunter), 6-3, 7-9; 5. Dick Scott (Hunter) defeated Roy Fleischman (CCNY), 6-4, 6-3; 6. Marty Moskowitz (Hunter) defeated Jerry Resnick (CCNY), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: 1. Drimmer and Alan Jong (CCNY) defeated Hauben and DuBryn (Hunter), 6-3, 6-0; 2. Woodley and Guy Ferrara (CCNY) defeated Chalson and Joe Berger (Hunter), 6-0, 6-2; 3. Scott and Moskowitz (Hunter) defeated Levitt and Ritter (CCNY), 5-7, 6-0, 8-6.

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COLLEGIATE TRIP

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'Nine' Bows to Army Netmen on the Way To Perfect Season

By Jordan Gelfman

The College's baseball team journeyed up to West Point Monday, only to lose a 3-1 decision to Army. Stu Weiss, started on the mound for the Beavers and pitched six innings of excellent ball, but gave way to Al DiBernardo in the seventh.

In the wild and woolly seventh, the Cadets scored two runs on no hits and one Beaver error. This is how it came about. Army pitcher Ed Vallentiny started the inning with a walk, followed by Butch Cody's bunt to the mound. Pitcher Weiss threw to first, but Cody was declared safe on a questionable decision by the umpire.

Cadet second baseman, Mike Conrade, bunted, and when Weiss threw wild to third, Vallentiny raced home with the first score. First sacker Bob Durkin walked to load the bases. Pitcher Gene Fisher grounded to shortstop Raoul Nacinovich who threw Cody out at the plate, Conrade then scored on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Joe Cygler.

The Lavender started the game as though they might run away



ed into right field with the Knight's first sacker in hot pursuit. Nacinovich was pulling into third when the ball sailed past the Queen's catcher. Nacinovich scored.

ARMY				CCNY			
ab	r	h	e	ab	r	h	e
Conrad, 2b	4	0	3	Troia, cf	4	0	1
Durkin, 1b	2	0	0	N'inocich, ss	4	0	1
Fisher, p	3	0	0	Tellingner, rf	4	0	1
Cygler, 3b	3	0	1	Ryan, lb	4	0	0
Ch'snkis, lf	4	1	2	Ciccone, c	4	0	0
Butler, c	3	0	2	Mamoli, 3b	3	0	0
Marella, cf	3	0	1	Maginley, lf	3	0	0
Cody, ss	3	1	1	Lucich, 2b	3	1	1
Ordway, rf	1	0	0	Weiss, p	1	0	0
Vallentiny, p	1	1	0	DiBernardo, p	1	0	0
MacLeod, 3b	1	0	0				
	28	3	10		31	1	4

Cadet pitching held first sacker John Ryan (left) hitless in the game won by Army, 3-1.

Another match, another win; at present the College tennis team is sporting a 5-0 record and that zero figures to stay there for the rest of the season.

On Saturday, the netmen rolled to their fifth straight victory, defeating Hunter, 6-3, at the Bronx-



Harry Karlin's tennis team has won five straight matches.

ites' court. Tomorrow, the team on its way to its first undefeated season, will resume the St. John match which was called because of rain with the College leading 4-0 and ahead in the two final singles matches.

Manager Wins

Gil Levitt, the manager of the tennis team, played in the number one position and easily defeated Hunter's Stan Chalson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Mel Drimmer, Walt Ritter and Dick Woodley took the next three singles events and the College went into the doubles leading 4-2.

Drimmer and Alan Jong, who arrived late and couldn't play his usual number one spot, teamed up and defeated Eric Hauben and Andy DuBrin to give the Beavers

(Continued on Page 7)



Second baseman Tony Lucich scored the College's lone run, yesterday, at West Point.

with it all at the very start. In addition to getting their lone run in the second inning, the Beavers managed to put two men on base in the first stanza. However, after the second inning, the combined Cadet pitching of Fisher and Vallentiny held the Beavers hitless for the remainder of the game.

For the first time in a weekday game the Beavers were able to field a team consisting of their first line players. This happy situation will be short-lived due to late classes for both Ronnie Check and catcher Vince Ciccone. The team's overall record is now 5-6. Its league mark remains at 3-4. The loss gives pitcher Weiss a 1-3 record for this season.

The Beavers next home league contest will be against Brooklyn tomorrow at Babe Ruth field. Probable starter will be Pete Troia. Starting time is at 3.

In weekend action, the Lavender defeated Queens, 6-3, at Babe Ruth Field in the Bronx on Saturday. Coach John LaPlace used three pitchers in halting the Knights in a non-league affair.

The big blow was a "grand slam" bunt by Raoul Nacinovich in the sixth. Andy Tellingner singled to left to lead off the inning and Johnny Ryan doubled him to third. Vince Ciccone walked and Nacinovich bunted down the third base line.

Bob Miller, the Queens pitcher, fielded the ball too late to get Raoul at first, but his throw sail-

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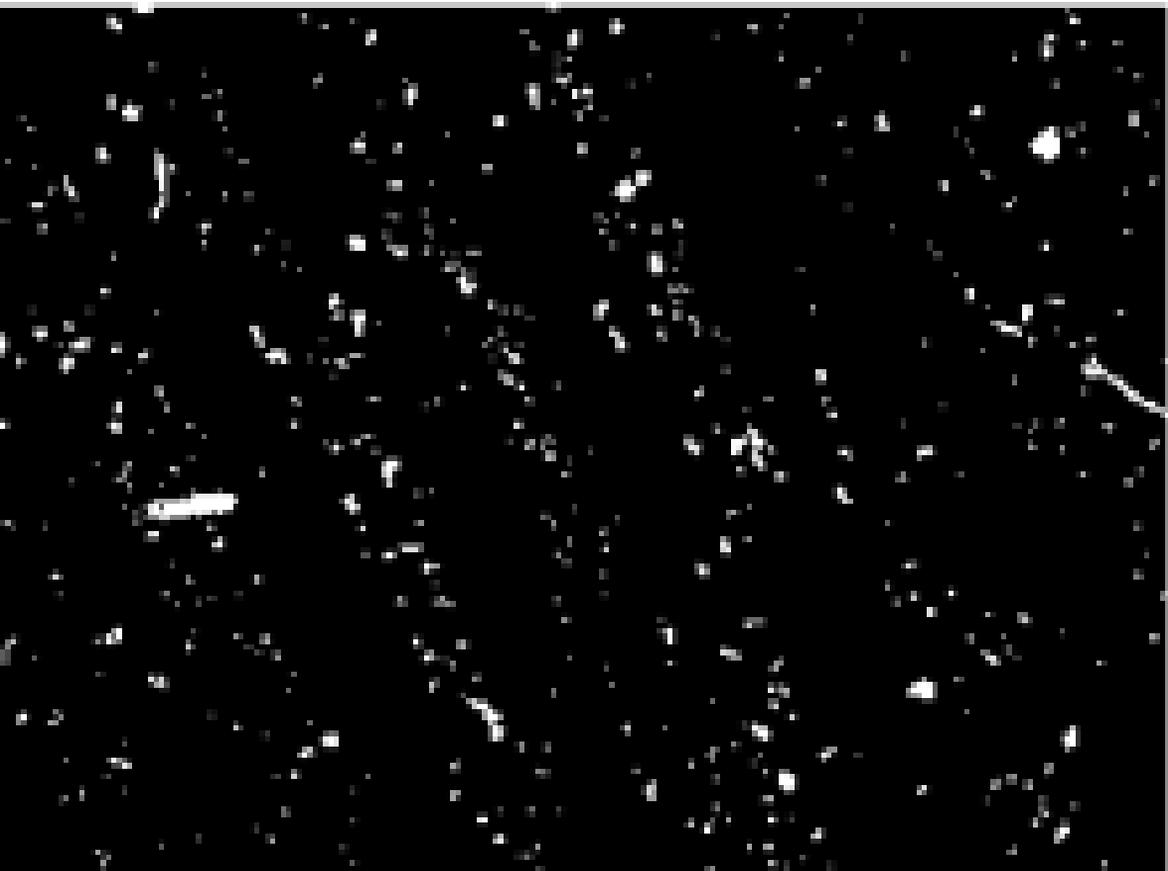
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