



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 100—No. 20

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

SFCSA Gives Student Court Wider Powers

Disciplinary controls, including the authority to suspend students temporarily from extra-curricular activities, were delegated to the Student Court last night by unanimous vote of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Other powers granted to the newly revamped Court were:

- To suspend organizations from the use of any or all facilities on Campus;
- To recommend to SFCSA the suspension of any organization;
- To issue "cease and desist" orders to any student and/or student organization;
- To recommend to the Dean of Students that a student be suspended from the College.

When the Court's jurisdiction expires at the end of the term, a special SFCSA sub-committee will prepare a report on renewing and extending the court's power.

According to Howard Schumann '58, chief justice, the three man court will meet on Thursdays from 4 to 6. The justices will decide whether or not rule infractions will be noted on a student's record.

In another action, SFCSA voted to give Student Government the responsibility and authority to regulate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Religious Club Restriction Hit

The Executive Committee of Student Government unanimously voted Thursday to revoke the SG by-law permitting religious clubs to restrict membership to persons of one faith.

Before the decision can be implemented, it must be approved by Student Council at its next meeting on May 8.

Should Council uphold the move, no religious organization could be chartered unless its constitution included a clause opening membership to persons of all religions. The ruling would apply to all clubs which already have constitutions. At present, article nine, section three of the SG by-laws specifically allows religious groups to discriminate "on a religious basis."

Exec's action followed a report by a special committee established two weeks ago to investigate religious clubs. The report stated that such a membership limitation "prevents students from learning about or participating in activities of a faith unless they accept it as their own."

Commenting on the action, Henry Frankel '57, president of Hillel—the largest religious group on campus—declared, "The ruling doesn't affect us one iota. Hillel is, and has been, open to anyone regardless of religion, race, color, creed or nationality." With the exception of the religious provision, Student Government has always required all student organizations to desist from such discriminatory procedures.

Carnival Big Top Goes Up

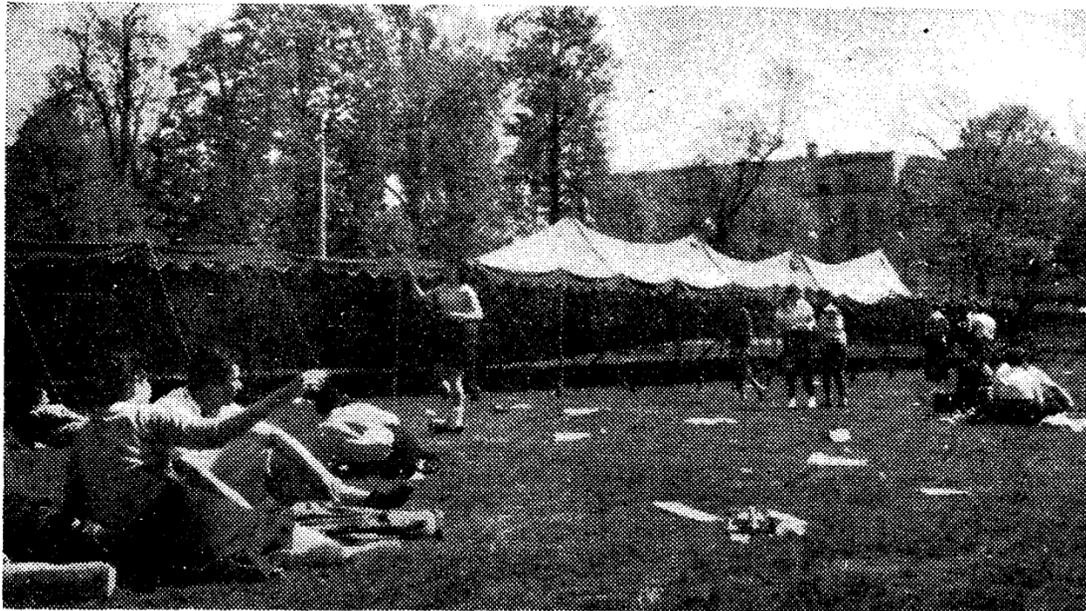


Photo by Don Swerdlow

STUDENTS LOOK ON as the Carnival Big Top is raised in the middle of the South Campus lawn. The tent, which can house 2700 students, will be the scene of the Carnival show Saturday night. Martha Raye, Martha Wright and Jack Barry will entertain. (See story on Page 2.)

Two Reinstated BC Editors Protest Suspension of Third

By Fred Jerome

The two reinstated editors of the Brooklyn College student newspaper, "Kingsman," have sharply criticized the continued suspension of a third editor.

All three were originally suspended from the publication two weeks ago by BC Dean Thomas E. Coulton, after they had refused to show a proposed editorial to the Kingsman faculty advisor, Prof. Julius Portnoy.

Anatole Levkoff, editor-in-chief,

and Phyllis DeSena, associate editor, were reinstated Thursday by their college's Faculty Student Committee on Publications. The decision came after fifteen hours of committee meetings, most of which were behind closed doors.

Ronald Meyers, another associate editor, was not restored to his position by the committee because he had allegedly violated the provisions of his suspension, which barred him from "discharging any editorial responsibilities."

In statements appearing in Friday's "Kingsman," Levkoff and Miss DeSena, who resumed their posts yesterday, called Meyers' suspension "unfair" and "most distressing."

According to Miss DeSena, "The suspension of Ronald Meyers was a most terrible sacrifice which we, nevertheless, felt we had to make in the best interests of the newspaper. Let it be clear, however, that I can only be repulsed by the most unfair and unjust manner in which any such suspension could have been made."

Meyers, in another statement, denied any violation of the terms of his suspension.

In returning to their posts, both editors agreed to the following conditions:

- That there be no reprisals of any sort against those who held staff editorial positions during the suspension period.
- That they show an increased degree of cooperation in their relationship with their faculty advisor.
- That they agree to a temporary rule to exhibit to the "Kingsman" faculty advisor any pre-publication copy which may be requested by him; that this be effective for the remainder of this semester.

UBE Managers

Applicants for the positions of Used Book Exchange manager and assistant manager, should leave a letter listing qualifications in the Alpha Phi Omega mail box in 151 Finley before Thursday, May 2.

SG Invitation Method Scored

By Barry Mallin

Hillel Council condemned Student Government last week for what it termed "a lack of method" in inviting guest speakers to the College.

Citing the case of John Gates, Hillel called for a more formal procedure to avert possible recurrences of the controversy that followed the invitation of the communist party leader.

The Council made it clear that it did not disapprove of controversial figures speaking at the College, only the method used to invite them. According to Henry Frankel '57, president of Hillel Council, the basic fault lies, not with the individual SG agencies, but in the structure of SG itself.

"The SG Public Affairs Forum, which originally invited Gates, acts independently of Student Government," he said. "Because we believe that freedom of speech requires intelligent democratic control," Frankel continued, "we suggest that the actions of any individual agency of SG be subject to the strict control and review of Student Council."

Steve Nagler '58, chairman of the Public Affairs Forum, insisted that his agency be free of any control by Student Council. He contended that a conservative council could block the appearance of many controversial speakers at the College.

The Public Affairs Forum, Nagler asserted, represents diverse political views which give insurance that these opinions would not be suppressed.

CBS Executive To Speak Today



IRVING GITLIN

Mr. Irving Gitlin '39, director of Public Affairs for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will speak today at 5 in 217 Finley on "Radio and Television and the Communication of Ideas."

His talk is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Gitlin, who has been called the "foremost documentarist in broadcasting," has written, produced and directed many award-winning documentaries for both radio and television.

Eisner Hall Bomb Scare Proves Hoax

By Don Langer

The College fell victim Friday night to a bomb scare hoax, believed to have been the work of someone associated with the school.

Finley Center authorities disclosed that the telephone call informing them of the "bomb" was made to the Center and not to the main switchboard. This, they feel, points to the fact that the culprit was not an "outsider" but someone acquainted with the College.

The call, which was received at 5:50, announced that "there is a bomb in the art building." The Department of Buildings and Grounds was notified immediately, and after consultation with Finley Center authorities the police were summoned.

Meanwhile the custodial staff and the Burns guards had begun a preliminary search of Eisner Hall. When police from the thirtieth precinct arrived at 6:10, the building was cleared of people and a second search was begun.

A cardboard carton was discovered in an art locker. Approximately a foot long and six inches in width and depth, it had painted on one side the words "Fragile, Will Explode." It was signed "George Metesky, Danbury, Conn." On the other side the expression "The Mad Bomber" was written. The contents of the box appeared to be art materials.

Metesky, New York City's Mad Bomber, is now in a mental institution.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hendel to Russia On Travel Grant



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) has received a grant of 2200 dollars to visit the Soviet Union this summer. The money was awarded by the Inter-university Committee on Travel Grants.

The Professor, who teaches an elective course on Soviet government, plans to spend a month in Russia and two weeks in Yugoslavia. He is hoping to meet with top Soviet and Yugoslav officials,



THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College

VOL. 100—No. 20

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- | | |
|--|--|
| EDWARD KOSNER '58
Editor-in-Chief | MORTY SCHWARTZ '57
Business Manager |
| ABE HABENSTREIT '59
Managing Editor | ELI SADOWNICK '58
Associate Editor |
| HENRY GROSSMAN '57
Associate Editor | JACK SCHWARTZ '59
News Editor |
| MICHAEL SPIELMAN '58
Associate Editor | BARBARA RICH '59
Features Editor |
| BERNIE LEFKOWITZ '59
Sports Editor | FRED JEROME '59
Copy Editor |
| BARBARA ZIEGLER '58
Associate News Editor | |
| DON LANGER '59
Copy Editor | |

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Independent Journalism

The editor-in-chief and an associate editor of the *Kingsman*, Brooklyn College's sole undergraduate newspaper, agreed last week to submit proposed editorials to the scrutiny of one Dr. Julius Portnoy, the publication's faculty guardian.

In exchange for this concession, the college's Faculty, Student Committee on Publications, voted to return the two students, Anatole Levkoff and Phyllis DeSena, to the editorial positions from which they were suspended April 11 for fighting the very censorship to which they acquiesced Thursday. Levkoff and Miss DeSena were quoted in the press to the effect that they accepted the committee's demands in order to remain on the *Kingsman's* editorial board and maintain a voice on the publication.

Thus they have sold their journalistic souls for a voice on a newspaper that, itself, has no voice. Rather, under the emasculating regulations imposed by Dr. Gideonse's administration, the *Kingsman* is a two-headed midget with one mouth crowing "Yea-yea" and the other replying "Nay-nay" with equal vigor.

The Brooklyn College Administration, having instituted the two-platoon editorial system, attempts to justify it by saying it is the only way to insure that students hear both sides of a question. But both sides can be given space without the repugnant accompanying censorship. If members of the editorial board are indeed divided in opinion, the minority can be given space to state their views outside of the editorial columns.

Reposing in the relatively libertarian atmosphere of the College, the goings on at Brooklyn may seem to many of us as remote as a palace revolution in Nepal. But these seemingly flagrant violations of academic and press freedom are transpiring not only in our own city, but in one of our sister colleges in the municipal system.

The Brooklyn College administration, which has already disbanded one undergraduate newspaper, is well on its way towards making the *Kingsman* a pitiful mockery of independent journalism. In so doing, Dr. Gideonse and his colleagues are adding themselves of the noisome clamor of student opinion.

Their consciences, we trust, will not so easily submit to censorship.

You Too, Guvnor

The irresponsible scheduling which resulted in setting two major college social events—the Student Government Boatride and House Plan's Carnival—for the same weekend offered a depressing outlook to all but the most socially zealous undergraduates.

However, House Plan's Carnival Committee undertook a bold new publicity campaign and made a concentrated effort to obtain top-flight entertainment for the affair. It was successful in both endeavors.

The program—from Martha Raye to a free tunnel of love—has the quality and variety to make the event the outstanding Carnival in recent years. And, incidentally, the straw-hatted salesmen, the big top on the South Campus lawn, and the giant-sized bulletin board in the Finley Center entrance are an example in publicity management for many less active organizations.

But this is less than half the story. The busy hammers building booths behind closed doors in the House Plan lounge and the student entertainment which will make up the bulk of the program, rehearsing in the upper reaches of the Finley Center, gave a far more comprehensive picture of the Carnival story.

Forty-eight governors can't make Carnival, but you can—for only fifty cents.

Carnival to Feature 35 Booths, Show Under Big Top on Lawn

'State Fair' Theme Of First Outdoor Presentation

By Barbara Ziegler

Spring is the time for romance, and in keeping with the spirit of the season, this year's Carnival will offer an extra attraction—"free love!"

A tunnel of love, the only admission-free booth at the festival, will be set up beneath the trees on the South Campus lawn. Enclosed by crepe paper mesh, the tunnel will feature unique decorations, benches and soft music. Entertainment will be furnished by the students.

For those who are not romantically inclined, there will be 34 other booths based on the Carnival theme, "State Fair." Bearing the seductive title "Action in the Cornfield," the exhibit representing Iowa will offer a mouse race, replete with cheese and traps.

Mississippi and Tennessee will compete insofar as they both are featuring booths with Elvis Presley as the center of attraction. The former will have balloons with the singer's picture pasted on them. Object: to shave off the famed Presley sideburns.

The Tennessee booth will be slightly more sadistic, as it will subject students to the sound of Presley recordings. At the same time, the singer's gyrating physique will be displayed on a screen, and the idea is to hit vital spots with a dart,



Martha Wright, star of "South Pacific," will present a medley of songs from the musical.

thereby stopping the "music."

Rhode Island will feature live chickens in a ring-throwing contest, while Mexico will have a "Do You Trust Your Squaw?" game in which girls will be called upon to identify the legs of their dates.

Alaska will offer a "golddigger's delight" in which students will pan for gold dust in a stream, and a "Paul Bunyan" hammer and scale contest will be featured by Washington. In addition, the perennial camera, marriage, flower and astronomy exhibits will be displayed.

According to Fred Newman '57, co-chairman of the House Plan Carnival Committee, dancing will be held under the stars and some of the booths will be set up on the lawn, although the majority will be in the cafeteria. In the event of rain, booths that were scheduled to be outside will be set up in the Grand Ballroom, where the dancing would also take place.

"Having the booths in a compact area, such as the cafeteria, will add more to the Carnival atmosphere," Newman said. "When the event was held in Shepard, the booths were too scattered."

Rain or shine, the Carnival show



Highlighting the Carnival show, will be the crowning of the "Queen." Competing for the title are, left to right, Elizabeth DeLara, Paulette Goldberg, Karen Davis, Phyllis Greenstein and Eva Wolfsohn.

will be held in the huge tent on the South Campus lawn. Featured on the program are comedienne Martha Raye and singer Martha Wright, with Jack Barry of "21" fame acting as master of ceremonies.

Student entertainers will be Larry Cohen '57, performing a comedy sketch, and Skip Balinger '58 with a calypso routine. In addition, the Musical Comedy Society will present excerpts from "Oklahoma."

Highlighting the show will be the crowning of "Carnival Queen." Competing for the title are Karen Davis '60, Elizabeth DeLara '59, Phyllis Greenstein '60, Paulette Goldberg '60, and Eva Wolfsohn '58. Violet Pollock '59, last year's "Queen," will be on hand to crown the victor.

Among the prizes the winner will receive are shoes from Ansonia, perfume from Arpege, lingerie from Teller's, and a two-week vacation, all expenses paid, at Lake Placid.

Judges for the contest will be: Ruth Eyerly, fashion designer for Ohrbach's; William Brinkley, author of "Don't Go Near the Water;" Dr. and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher; and Mr. D. Huntsager, director of public relations for United Airlines. As in the past, Helene Rubinstein will be an honorary judge, although it is not yet known if she will attend.

According to Newman, ticket sales have already reached the one thousand mark, and it is expected that double that number will be sold by the end of the week. "Since we anticipate twice as many people as last year, we were able to reduce the price of tickets to fifty cents," Newman said.



Comedienne Martha Raye will be rough competition for Larry Cohen in the Carnival show.

Among the unusual decorations which will be displayed are a huge clown, to be set up in front of the gateway to the South Campus, and a tremendous map of the United States which will decorate the front of Finley Center. Drawings of famous sights around the country will be exhibited on the lawn.

Carnival hats will be sold for the first time, and the Carnival journal, "State Fair," will include a directory to the booths. Tickets can be purchased in the House Plan office,



Jack Barry, of the TV program "21," will act as Carnival master of ceremonies.

331 Finley, or in the Carnival office, 330 Finley. There will also be a door sale the night of the festival.

Student Court

(Continued from Page 1)

late dates of all major college events, SFCSA will serve as an appeal body in disputes involving SG.

Committee members expressed concern over the fact that only two candidates had filed for the three vacant seats on SFCSA, and there are no applicants for the posts of Senior Class President and SG Secretary. Only three days remain until SG elections.

Stan Wissner '57, SG president, announced that he was extending the deadline for applications for the three positions until tomorrow at 4.

To be eligible for SFCSA, candidates must have been president or vice-president of a student organization. In addition they must have served in one of the following positions: Student Council representative, member of a Student-faculty committee, director of a leadership training program or officer of another College club. Applications are available in 151 Finley.

A Review

'Iolanthe'

By Michael Spielman

One is inclined to wish at times, that some of the talented people around the College could have an opportunity to show what they can do without having to worry about the many pressures that most students are under. The results could be quite remarkable.

At the top of the list of those who should have such an opportunity must be the Gilbert and Sullivan Society—a group that in the last couple of years has become one of the most consistently rewarding dramatic societies on the campus.

Unfortunately, the administration has not been generous with any such special treatment, and so the G&S productions rather resemble an uncut diamond, where only spots of a truly brilliant sparkle shine through the unpolished exterior. But these sparkling moments, and a general overall competence have, in the last few years, made their productions very much worth seeing.

The record was kept intact last weekend with a fine performance of 'Iolanthe.' Though not one of their best works, 'Iolanthe' has some of Sir William's and Sir Arthur's most biting and humorous barbs levelled at the British Parliament.

Their characterization of the motley nature of the House of Lords has given a wonderful assist by Richard Solow's excellent portrayal

of the lecherous old Lord Chancellor. Mr. Solow's consistently entertaining performances in the last few years have made him a particular audience favorite. Last weekend he staggered merrily through the proceedings playing the farce to the hilt. He was at his best when he waddled through the wickedly difficult nightmare song, and when he teamed with Mel Collin and Ralph Fried, the droll head peer, they all brought down the house with their second act trio, being called back for no less than four encores.

Both Mr. Collin and Mr. Friedman are also old-timers with the G&S troupe and they gave fine all-around performances culminating in a particularly funny scene where they try to talk each other into committing suicide.

Other top-flight jobs were done by the talented Annette Gritz-Carroll as the undainty Fairy Queen, and the brief but very enjoyable performance of Fred March as Private Willis.

Rounding out the cast with competent singing and acting, but without quite the sparkle of the aforementioned, were Alvin Friedman as Stephon (a bit of a let-down after a much better performance in last year's 'Gondoliers'); Jacqueline Ashman as Iolanthe; Mary Delson as Phyllis; Barbara Haspel; Anita Jackson; and Phyllis Prager.

The staging was done by Dannyinkelstein and matched the individual performances in its unevenness. There were times when the actions got rather slow—Mr. Finckelstein seems to have particular trouble moving the choruses around gracefully—but in a few moments of daring when he hinted at some wispstick and tossed in a couple of wispstick "ad libs," things were enlivened significantly.

Bomb Scare

(Continued from Page 1)

He had lived in Waterbury, Connecticut and not Danbury. According to a member of the custodial staff, protective measures had been taken, nevertheless. No attempt was made at the time to examine the contents of the carton, and the bomb squad was called.

They arrived at 7:40. Examination of the carton showed that it held nothing more than art materials. The police took the box with them when they left.

QUALITY TYPING AT RATES THE STUDENT CAN AFFORD

Typing \$1.00

For Average Term Paper (1200 words) CALL — CY. 9-5739

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BLASTS APO

To the editor:

Alpha Phi Omega has been under fire recently due to the alleged inept management of the UBE. This is not the only area in which APO stands out. The service fraternity has carried out their projects, with a complete disregard for the interest of the student body.

Incompetence in some areas may be excused, but when an organization uses underhanded actions in order to attain its own ends, the College be damned, it's time to reconsider how much service the service sorority actually contributes to the College.

When a conflict arose over the scheduling of Boatride and Carnival, the Student Government Executive

Committee realizing that both would suffer if these functions were held on the same weekend, agreed to move the Boatride up to May 12.

It was left up to the SG executive, to contact Mr. Slade (Central Treasurer), who would then make arrangements for switching the Boatride date. Although Student Government had arranged the agreement for the change they were forced by APO into selling Carnival down the river.

APO which sells tickets and supervises the Boatride, had their Mother's Day Tea on May 12, the only possible date to which the Boatride could be moved. Under the pressure of the threat of APO backing out of the Boatride, Student Gov't yielded with the much criticized "All-College Weekend" resulting.

APO, the College's service frat-

ernity—the criteria of "service to the school" ever before it—has lived up to its standards by costing the All-College Weekend a conservative loss of 1500 dollars. I hope the forty APO members, (who attend the Boatride using the free tickets given them for their "service") enjoy both the Boatride and their tea.

Larry Shulman '57

COLLEGE WEEKEND at the fabulous CONCORD HOTEL MAY 10, 11, and 12 ALL COLLEGES \$39.50 complete Includes transportation, indoor and outdoor swimming, golf, night club, all meals, etc. Call: MIKE KALLER LI. 4-1835 (day or eve) 'A Something Different Inc.' Trip Special Rates for Groups



What's it like to be AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study, consultations, a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customer's installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't know. Something of value is gained through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



Checking out new client's system

gineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 9401, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

DATA PROCESSING

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

TIME EQUIPMENT

MILITARY PRODUCTS

'Nine' Beaten by Queens, 15-2; Divide with Kingsmen, 3-2, 4-3

Netmen Defeat Manhattan, 7-1; Bow to Violets

Knights Score Five in 2nd, 7 in Third

By Michael Cook

Outplayed in the field, at the plate and on the mound, coach John LaPlace's baseball team dropped a 15-2 decision to Queens yesterday on the victor's field.

Steve Stolzer, making his first start of the season for the Lavender, ran into trouble early in the game when leadoff batter Marty Lipton hit a sharp grounder to Ronnie Weiss at third. Weiss let the ball through and Lipton was on second. Pitcher Lou DeBole singled, inning unscathed, but the Knights caught up with him in the second.

The first three men up in the second frame singled and Queens led 2-0. After a force out at second, pitcher Lou DeBole singled, Lipton struck out, Pat Marra walked to fill the bases and George Feibush cleared the sacks with a ringing triple between the fielders in left center. Stolzer was through and so were the Beavers.

Stu Weiss replaced Stolzer and reined the side, but Weiss' effectiveness was shortlived. With two out in the third the Knights, helped by three walks, four errors and four hits, sent eleven men to the plate and put the game well out of reach by scoring seven times.

John Ciocriara walked and stole second. Tom Hickey walked and DeBole drew a pass. Lipton grounded to John Whelan at second and when the Beaver threw the ball past Pete Aroia at first, two runs scored. Marra followed with a double and scored on Troia's error on Feibush's ground ball. Mel Seiden followed with a single scoring Feibush, and Jerry Janata, who had



Coach John LaPlace stood by helplessly as his Beavers absorbed their worst drubbing this season.

opened the inning with a pop to shortstop, singled scoring the final run of the inning.

At the plate, the Beavers were helpless against the righthanded slants of DeBole. In the second, Lucich walked and was out stealing. In the third Richie Schlichtman reached DeBole for a single, but died on first as the Queens pitcher struck out Pete Routsis and Stolzer and got Bobby Iacullo on a ground ball to third.

The Lavender broke into the scoring column in the fourth when hits by Whelan and Ronnie Weiss combined with two Queens' errors, put two Beaver runs across the plate.

The Line Score

CCNY	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	R	H	E
Queens	0	5	7	0	0	1	0	2	15	13

Beavers Take Curtailed Game For Season's First Victory

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Ronnie Weiss, the Beavers' third baseman, grabbed a humpbacked liner out of the darkness in the last inning, late Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt field, to clinch the first victory of the season for the College's baseball team, a 4-3 triumph over Brooklyn College. The game was limited to seven innings because of darkness.

The Beavers' win allowed them to gain a split for the afternoon. In the opener of the hastily contracted twinbill, the Lavender bowed to Brooklyn 3-2. The doubleheader was necessitated by Wednesday's 6-6 tie, the College's third deadlock of the year.

The College rolled up a 4-0 lead going into the top half of the seventh inning of the nightcap. But the Kingsmen suddenly came alive, scoring two runs on an error, two hits and a walk.

When Lavender pitcher Luby Mlynar passed Arnie Fishman, the Brooklyn right fielder to load the bases and score the third run with two out, Beaver coach John LaPlace brought in reliever Steve Stolzer. It was 6:55 when Stolzer made his appearance and by this time the outfielders were starting bonfires to provide illumination. Fortunately, Stolzer got left-hand hitting Irv Markowitz to line to Weiss and the Beavers stumbled off the field with their first victory.

The Lavender lost a heartbreaker in the first game. Despite the fact that the College's hurler, Al DiBernardo, allowed eight hits—three of which could easily have been labeled errors—the slender righthander had it in the clutch. He recorded

six strikeouts and passed only two hitters.

Unhappily for DiBernardo, his performance went for naught in the final stanza, as Brooklyn shortstop Tom Castaldo spanked a two out single that went through leftfielder Bob Iacullo's legs to score two runners and hand the ballgame to Brooklyn.

Dr. LaPlace remarked laconically after the Lavender victory in the nightcap, "We should have won both games." For most of the two hundred spectators, the College seemed lucky to salvage one win.

The Line Scores

FIRST GAME										
CCNY	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	R	H	E
B'klyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	3	3
SECOND GAME										
B'klyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	R	H	E
CCNY	3	0	0	0	1	x	x	3	5	2

JOIN THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIATE TRIP AS STUDENTS FROM ALL THE NEW YORK CITY COLLEGES TAKE OVER PEEKSKILL DUDE RANCH

Spend the WEEKEND of May 10th, 11th and 12th

At Westchester's Most Popular Dude Ranch — In the Heart of the Famous Blue Mountains.

\$24.95 COMPLETE: which includes food, round trip transportation to and from ranch and all tips and tax. INCLUDING AT NO-EXTRA COST TO YOU

- 1. Horseback Riding—with expert instruction for beginners
- 2. Nitey Dancing to Name Band
- 3. Indoor Skating Rink
- 4. Swimming Pool and Lake
- 5. Shuffleboard
- 6. Paddle Tennis
- 7. Basketball
- 8. Handball
- 9. Volleyball
- 10. Archery
- 11. Ping Pong
- 12. Pizza Party
- 13. Cocktail Hour

FOR FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

COLLEGIATE TRIP

Dick Gross LU 4-2148, Eves. • Steven Weidman CY 9-4649, Eves.

Prof. Richards Collapses, Dies

Dr. Alton Richards, assistant professor of physical and health education, died yesterday afternoon. He was on his way to a lecture class when he collapsed in Townsend Harris Hall. The College physician, Dr. Charles Klein, pronounced him dead.

Professor Richards would have been 49 years of age June 29. He joined the College faculty in 1930. In 1947 he was appointed head of the intramural athletic program as well as director of the visual aids program in the Physical Education department.

An alumnus of New York University, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1931 and a masters degree in 1934. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Health Association.

As director of the intramural program, Dr. Richards' most difficult problem was the lack of interest in co-curricular activities at the College after World War II. It was through his encouragement that Johnny Layzak, one of the College's most famous football players, first tried out for the team.

Professor Richards is survived by his wife, Lillian and two children, a son William and a daughter, Liane.

Army Rips Stickmen 16-3 With Eight Goal Quarter

By Vic Ziegel

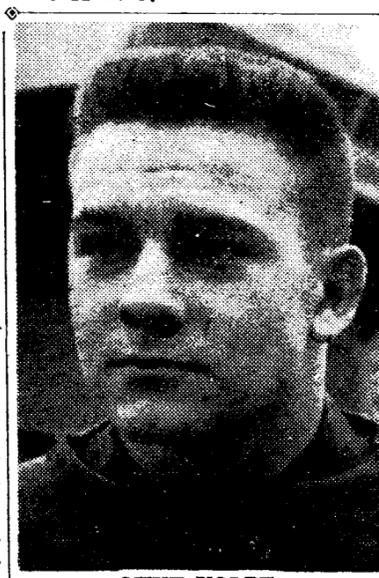
WEST POINT, N.Y., April 27 — An Army team that couldn't be stopped and two referees that couldn't be topped, combined here today to hand the College's lacrosse squad it's third loss in four outings, by a score of 16-3.

The officials called fifteen penalties against the Beavers, five on attackman Mike Volpe. Army, on the other hand, was tagged with only three violations. The first of these not coming until the Cadets had the game safely tucked away.

Army tallied three times in the first quarter. Jay Stanton put the Cadets ahead at 2:45 of the period while Volpe was in the penalty box serving the first of his five banishments. The next score did not come till 12:49 of the period when Freeman Howard hit from far out. This ten minute gap between goals was destined to be the longest point between two scores. Mike Gillette gave Army it's final tally of the quarter at 13:11.

Scoring with machine-like regularity, the Cadets left the Lavender eleven goals down at the half. Shelly Cashdin and Tony Mendandez were credited with nineteen saves for the Beavers while Army goalie John Grigsby was called on to make only eight.

The second half saw the Beavers tally three times to Army's five. The Lavender famine ended at 7:17 of the third quarter on a score by Marc Rosenberg. Lenny Fagen at 3:20 in the fourth quarter and



MIKE VOLPE

Doherty, two minutes later, rounded out the Lavender scoring.

Beaver coach Leon "Chief" Miller did not hide his resentment toward the officials. Turning to the Army coach in the fourth quarter, the Chief stormed, "Your team is 200 percent better than ours, but this is the worst officiating I've seen in fifty years."

The College's tennis team ought to give thanks to the weatherman. What looked like a rainy day turned out to be a fine one for tennis and coach Harry Karlin's Beavers as they gained their second win of the season over Manhattan, 7-1.

Playing without the services of their number one man, Walter Ritter, the Lavender showed considerable improvement over their last outing against NYU, Saturday, when they were swamped, 8-1.

After defaulting the first singles match to the Jaspers' Mike Fields because of Ritter's absence, the netmen went on to sweep the remaining five singles and two doubles matches.

The win gave the Lavender a 2-3 record while dropping Manhattan to 0-3. Arnie Menschenfreund, Larry Gittleston, Jay Hammel, Roy Fleischman, and Ray Pestrong waltzed through their opposition in the singles to wrap up the contest.

HELP WANTED

OUTSIDE SALES Full or Part Time CAR NECESSARY

For appointment, call CH 4-7600, ext. 444

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

HOMOGENIZED

Be An Intellectual!

Buy Raymond's Bagels

with CEREBRAL SALTS

P.S. Raymond will do a Tap Dance at The Carnival

LAVENDERIZED

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences September 23, 1957

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200