



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 100—No. 25

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Student Wages In Finley Set At One Dollar

All students employed in the Finley Center will receive a set wage of one dollar an hour beginning next semester.

The new plan is the result of a unanimous decision made last night by the Finley Center's Board of Advisors.

Two years ago, the Board had passed a proposal, setting one dollar as the minimum wage for students in the Center, and including higher salaries for certain jobs. Although this plan was put into effect it was rescinded at the beginning of this semester by the Administration.

Early this term Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) announced that the policy of the College was to pay students a maximum of one dollar an hour. The Administration however, agreed to maintain all existing salaries until the end of this semester.

At present, students working in the Center are paid salaries ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25.

When Congress passed last year the new national minimum hourly wage of one dollar, Student Council proposed a similar salary floor for students at the College. Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy replied that the College did not have enough funds available to maintain such a scale.

The College is not subject to the national minimum wage ruling which affects only businesses connected with interstate commerce.

While raising the salaries now paid for many jobs in the Center, the Board's plan includes wage reductions for students in a few positions. Those affected by such decreases are students now employed in the Ping Pong and Pool rooms.

In another action, the Board of Advisors recommended a limited allocation of funds for the new Day and Evening session programs to coordinate major College activities. These monies will be utilized to finance activities such as film programs, art exhibits and dances.

Council Names Six To NSA Congress

Six students were selected yesterday by Student Council to represent the College at the National Student Association Congress this summer. They are: Barton Cohen '58, Robert Scheer '58, Gil Silverman '58, Arthur Genen '58, Fred Jerome '59, and Karen Gordon '60. Four alternates will also be chosen by SG.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the Congress, to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 20 to 30.

Student leaders from major universities throughout the nation will attend the conference and discuss common problems facing college students.

Alumni Group Studies Chancellorship Legality

Claims BHE Action Not Valid Without State Approval

By Ken Foege

The Alumni Association is investigating the legal right of the Board of Higher Education to establish the position of Municipal College Chancellor without approval by the state, Mr. Seymour S. Weisman, executive secretary of the Association, revealed yesterday.

According to Mr. Weisman, the creation of the chancellorship would come under jurisdiction of the State Education Law because it would "change the control of each individual college."

The Association has suggested modifications in the chancellorship proposal including a change in the title to "Provost, . . . with powers and status no more than equal to that of the individual presidents, and with equal salary."

Objecting to a recent request by the BHE for two assistants in addition to the chancellor, the executive secretary said, "it goes beyond the original scope of the proposal."



Seymour Weisman said the action proposed by the BHE would need approval by the state.

The American Association of Universities (Continued on Page 4)

Coordination Plan Needs Approval by Peace, Exec

By Carole Fried

A proposal authorizing the Finley Center Student Board of Managers to coordinate the schedules of all major events at the College awaits the approval of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and the Student Government Executive Committee.

The plan was endorsed yesterday at an informal meeting of members of the Department of Student Life and SG representatives.

Under the proposal, which would go into effect next semester, all campus organizations and students who wish to sponsor a major event would have to have their program schedule approved by the Managers Agency.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), Bert Mayblum '57, a member of the Managers Agency, Mr. David Newton (Student Life), and Barton Cohen '58, SG president-elect, proposed what they hoped would be a solution to the "unsystematic" treatment of activities at the College.

"This could be a long step forward in the direction of organizations," Cohen declared.

Under the new procedure, a member of a club or organization sponsoring an event would submit an application to the Managers Agency at least a month before the scheduled date. One week later a permit would be available in 151 Finley. If the permit was unclaimed a week before the activity, it would be rendered invalid.

Organizations whose applications are rejected could appeal to Exec. If the appeal pertained to an SG activity, it would be brought before the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.



PROF. DONALD F. BLAISDELL

Prof. Donald F. Blaisdell (chmn. Gov't.) will lead a discussion today on the topic "Should the Grading System at the College Be Changed?" The forum, sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Agency, will be held in 348 Finley at 12. It is open to all students.

Storm Destroys Book Collection

By Jack Schwartz

A thunderstorm and a faulty drainpipe combined to inflict five to ten thousand dollars worth of damage on a collection of art books in the Richard R. Bowker Library Tuesday night.

A flood caused by the heavy rain poured out of a clogged drainpipe

and dripped through a trap door in the roof, damaging two hundred illustrated volumes.

Books on the upper two levels of the library escaped relatively unharmed. The water trickled down the staircase, missing the first two floors of shelves completely. It was not until the flood reached the lower floor level that any damage was done.

Folios Scattered

Twenty-four hours after the rain began, the books lay in sodden rows on tables along the second floor of the library. Loose illustrations from the folios lay scattered around the room. "It was as if they had been dipped in a bucket of water," Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox, College librarian, said as he viewed the damage.

The collection contained many valuable nineteenth century water color plates which depicted various period costumes from different countries.

Whether the books can be salvaged will not be determined until next week. The danger exists that most of the paper, over one hundred years old, may decay or mildew before it dries.

Replacement Unlikely

According to Professor Wilcox, it is exceedingly doubtful whether the collection can be replaced. "The only way the College could acquire replicas of these volumes would be to purchase them from private collectors. This hardly seems likely," he said.

The second floor of the library, was closed Wednesday as a result of the flood. It has not yet been ascertained whether any other part of the College suffered damage due to the storm.

Film Coverage Allows Student To Attend Fete

Alert coverage by ten film majors of a four alarm fire this semester will enable the College to be represented at the Robert Flaherty Film Seminar during the summer.

The ten students received fifty dollars for their films which were used by the major television networks in reporting the blaze on 132 Street and Convent Avenue.

This sum plus an additional 25 dollars which was collected at the Film Institute's First Annual Film Festival Monday evening will finance the full cost of sending one representative from among themselves.

The Seminar is a ten-day event presented in memory of Mr. Flaherty every summer in Vermont by his family. It affords film students an opportunity to study film techniques with people from the film industry.

A telephoto lens was used by the students in filming the fire from nearby rooftops. According to one of the students, the intense heat made it impossible to remain for long periods of time within half a block of the blaze.

Service Awards Given to 22 Include Two Special Citations

Seven major awards and thirteen minor awards were given to students for outstanding service to the College by Student Council yesterday.

In addition, two special citations were awarded by the Honors and Awards Committee, headed by Joseph DeMaio '58. The Richard Rogers Bowker Memorial Award, given to "the graduating senior who has done the most for the furtherance of co-curricular activities," was awarded to Joel Resnick '57.

Resnick is a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and was formerly Student Government vice-president.

Louise Shackow won the Oscar Buckvar Award "for the student who has made the most outstanding contribution to student gov-

ernment." Miss Shackow is a member of Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Student Faculty Liberal Arts Committee.

Those winning major awards were Bill Brown '57, David Gross '58, Michael Horowitz '59, Ed Kosner '58, Martin Pollner '57, Dave Stahl '57 and Charles Waldauer '57.

Minor awards were given to Leonard Appel '58, Arthur Genen '59, Philip Kauff '57, Irwin Krittman '57, Lawrence Loeb '57, Steve Nagler '58, Fred Newman '58, Stanley Rothblum '57, Al Sarnotsky '58, Robert Scheer '58, Herbert Schorr '57, Morton Schwartz '57 and Gil Silverman '57.

ADV.—To Morton Schwartz, who kept the ads reaming in for three long semesters, we dedicate this front page advertisement with one reminder: "Morty," we never lost the ad copy.

Alumni to Reunite Sunday In Soothsaying Experiment

A group of former students at the College will reunite this Sunday to evaluate their skills as soothsayers.

Meeting at the home of Prof. Sol Liptzin (Cmn., Germanic Languages), their former teacher, the alumni will open sealed letters they wrote ten years ago prophesying their future.

The meeting will mark the end of an experiment which started over a quarter century ago. Professor Liptzin (Chmn., Germanic Language) wrote prophetic letters in 1929.

"It was a dramatic, if somewhat slow method 'to impress upon them the way in which men's ideas and hopes are changed and modified by the passage of time,' he noted.

The experiment with his 1929 class was never completed. When their ten years were up, Professor Liptzin said, he didn't have the heart to call them together.

"They had all gone through a shattering depression and it seemed cruel to have a reunion that would remind them of their youthful hopes," he said.

But he repeated the experiment in 1939 with 22 students, and eleven

of them returned in 1949 to open their letters. The group, brought up in the depression days, wrote somewhat ominous prophesies; they foresaw war, had little hopes for making money, and some even talked of suicide.

When they read their letters in 1949, however, they realized that their lives had not been as bad as they expected. Indeed, each had done suprisingly well.

Of the group that will meet this Sunday, Professor Liptzin says, "This was the generation that witnessed the defeat of fascism and looked to a period of peace and prosperity in the world.

"What they foresaw for themselves and the world ten years ago, and what they achieved in that time, will be the subject of our meeting."

Bracker to Speak At 'Campus' Dinner



MILTON BRACKER

Milton Bracker '29, feature writer and former foreign correspondent for the New York Times, has accepted an invitation to speak next week at The Campus' fiftieth anniversary dinner for alumni and staff.

The dinner will be held on Friday, May 24 at the South Campus.

Two Graduate Students Win Abe Stark Scholarship Grants

Two graduate students in the School of Education will receive Abe Stark Scholarships of 250 dollars each today.

The students, Ruth Dombrow, of 333 West 26 Street, and Martha Keiko Huset, of 604 West 138 Street, both Manhattan, are currently working in the field of child guidance.

Mr. Stark, City Council President, will make the presentations in his offices at City Hall.

The scholarship grants, sponsored by the Brook Boro Philanthropic Association in honor of Mr. Stark, are awarded to graduate students whose work relates to "the wholesome development of young people."

Present at the ceremony, in addition to Mr. Stark and the winners, will be Dean Harold Abelson (Education), and Dr. Herbert Nechin, director of the College's Educational Clinic.

Male Counsellors Wanted

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Contact Mr. Martin Livenstein 73 LINCOLN PARK NEWARK 2, N. J. INTERVIEWS BEING HELD TONIGHT - 7-9 P.M. at J.W.B. 145 E. 32nd St. 6th Floor

HP Advisors

House Plan is now accepting applications from students interested in becoming freshman advisors next semester. Applicants may sign up on the HP bulletin board opposite 331 Finley. Additional information can be obtained in the HP office.

Microcosm

Microcosm will be available for distribution to seniors Wednesday and Thursday of next week in 223 Finley. Tickets for the Saturday evening Moonlight Cruise, at three dollars per couple and for the Farewell Ball on June 9, at four dollars per couple, are also available in the senior office. The Cruise is open to all students at the College.

Classified Ads

Congratulations

Rimsen '59 is astonished and overjoyed to learn of the impending graduation of our founding father, Jay "Lenin" Meyerson.

SALE

For sale '51 Olds Hydramatic R & H. Excellent condition. Call GE 5-8420 after 6:30.

WANTED

Wanted: Transportation to Florida, Texas, or California. Will share driving and expenses. Call Paul JE 6-1156.

Student working in Columbus, Ohio looking for someone to share expenses. Call TI 6-1111.

ETC.

Want I went to Carnival in my maiden name. Lebo Larrywitz.

... of luck!

M.P.

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LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



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WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?

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FREDERICK KROHLE, WILKES COLLEGE

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Cynic Clinic
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Letters to the Editor

SCORES NAGLER

to the editor:
I have just read that Steve Nagler had used the Student Government telephone for his personal campaign. To use a telephone which we, the student body, pay for is an act of extreme irresponsibility. It shows his lack of regard for the students he represents.

So what if he is willing to pay for those calls now. This does not justify the use of a telephone for private parties for personal gain. I think Mr. Nagler should resign before he does any more damage.

Barnet Simon '58

THE THIRD DEGREE

to the editor:
Will somebody please ease my mind by giving me some reasonable justification for a student's inability to enter a room in Finley Center without being third-degreed by a burns guard.

Personally I don't have any strong feelings on the subject; but I do have a very slight feeling as did Winston Smith in "1984" that this just isn't the way to run a college.

Excuse me for bringing up this minor point. It's merely bothering me. No further harm.

Frank Behrens '57

THE LAST WORD

to the editor:
As a member of APO and the manager of UBE, I would like to thank all those persons who have, in the last few weeks, registered their complaints in this column. This is not sarcasm but a bit of sincere gratitude because they have brought out into the open many false facts and half-truths that have covertly circulated around the school for quite a while now.

APO has never concealed anything from the student body. False facts are no trouble at all when we are given the opportunity to refute them, without even having to challenge our accusers to bear the burden of proof. Half-truths, however, are vicious because they contain a slant in the direction of the ac-

cusor's interests and any answer we give, no matter how complete, can't help but give our slant.

I would like to cap Mr. Shulman's incoherent emotional outbursts with "so what." After digging around far and near for things to say against APO, including the extraneous detail about our chapter having a "frat house" (which, by the way, is a meeting room and is quite legal), which is against our national charter, in the hope that he might cause us to lose our charter, he comes up with the meek suggestion that, "Perhaps a closer look should be taken at the attitude of some of the fraternity members." Mr. Shulman, just what is your attitude?

The seemingly ubiquitous nature of APO which has drawn resentment is not because they see a profit in everything they do, but because they are among the small minority of students who are interested in their school, not just verbally. If it were not for APO the SG facilities agency would hardly be operating this term. APO did not muscle its way in but an individual brother was almost begged to perform this service with support from SG (which we never got). APO, which does few things wholly independent of other organizations, has been singled out in these few weeks as a target for severe criticism, some from people who have been suddenly jolted out of sympathy by incorrect facts and half-truths. Others have criticized us out of personal resentment. We have no resentment in return; only a little hurt, our hopes are that those people who were awakened from their apathy through misunderstanding

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumnus Persuaded Jolson To Give College \$100,000

Famed Entertainer Never Finished Public School

By Jack Brivic

Al Jolson, the famed entertainer, never finished public school, but his regard for education was so high that he bequeathed more than one hundred thousand dollars to the College.

Mr. Charles Schwartz '13, the late performer's lawyer and personal friend for 30 years, suggested to Jolson that he include the College among eighteen beneficiaries listed in his will.

"It was my way of doing something for my Alma Mater," Mr. Schwartz said. "If it hadn't been for my free education I would never be where I am today."

"Al felt a tremendous gratitude to this country," Mr. Schwartz continued. "He arrived here as a penniless immigrant and he was eager to express his gratitude by helping its students."

An unexpected dispute arose when the will was probated before the New York City Surrogate Court. The Corporation Council for the city asserted that the original wording of the will: "to the City College of New York is bequeathed..." covered the municipal colleges collectively. It was claimed that the money should be divided four ways.



AL JOLSON

Mr. Schwartz was hired by the College as attorney for the case. It was his testimony as a witness

Controversy Arose When 4 Colleges Claimed Money

that subsequently won the case for the College. As a close friend and advisor of Jolson's, he testified that he knew beyond all doubt that the performer desired to give the money to the College only.

When Jolson died in 1950, he left trust funds of more than two million dollars to his widow, two children, and a former wife. Upon their death the residual interest on the trust funds will be divided among the eighteen beneficiary organizations.

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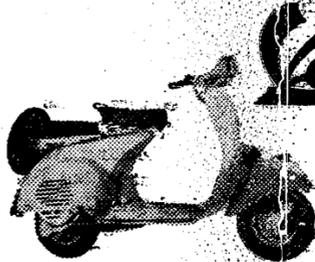
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Of The City College

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

Wrap-up

This semester has been one of the most eventful in recent years. From the bitter controversy resulting from the banning of John Gates to the wistful adventures of Raymond, the bagel czar, the fancy of the College's undergraduates has flitted from issue to issue. Two pages of this, our last issue of the semester, have been devoted to a brief review of the important—and some of the silly—happenings of the past term. While the impending summer vacation forms an impressive deterrent to thoughts of next semester, many of the problems we face today will still be with us in September. Following are some of the problems which have been discussed editorially in these columns over the past four months. We re-examine them at this time with an emphasis on their future significance.

The Gates Controversy: The edict of the Administrative Council of municipal college presidents is irreconcilable with the basic tenets of academic freedom and free inquiry. But this was the only clear-cut matter in the entire case. President Gallagher confirmed later what many of us had suspected: that the Smith Act criteria was his way of averting an imminent blanket ban on all communist speakers by the Board of Higher Education. It was a sad commentary on the BHE but it was hardly the answer to the problem. The ruling stands today, and the fact that it could have been worse is little compensation.

There is an important paradox in this case which should be noted and clearly understood. It seems ironic that a controversy concerning free speech should center around a communist—a man who represents an ideology that would destroy all individual freedoms if given the opportunity. It is imperative that the issue of free speech and communism should not be equated. They are not related in any sense. We are aware of the international communist conspiracy and despise it. Perhaps that is why we cling to every ounce of freedom all the more.

The Chancellor: Everyone is agreed that the five municipal college presidents must receive some sort of relief from their heavy administrative burdens. The College's Alumni Association has objected to the title "chancellor" and has urged certain safeguards so that the as yet unknown gentleman would have no more power or prestige than the individual presidents. It is only a matter of time now until the Board of Estimate appropriates the necessary funds to establish the office. The recommendations of the Alumni Association are sound and important. They should be adopted. By September we should have a chancellor; hopefully by some other name.

Student Council: Although Student Council displayed surprising maturity in its handling of the Gates issue—the hiring of civil rights lawyer Morris Ernst to protest the ruling was a brilliant maneuver—there was little else that Council could point to with pride. The Public Affairs Forum turned out to be a plaything for one student, and some of SG's traditional services—such as the driver education program—were neglected. It is hoped that Barton Cohen will provide the dynamic leadership which was lacking this term.

Cohen outlined his ideas in Observation Post yesterday. His bold twenty point program is designed to correct many of the past difficulties of SG. If Cohen's enthusiasm does not wane, we can look forward to the most ambitious semester of student activities in recent years.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

will not return and as for those others who bore some grudge I hope the fact that they vented their anger will once again make them rational persons and allow them to realize that APO holds no hostility towards them or any of their activities for the school as we were all happy and relieved that Carnival was a big success.

Dan Resanovich '57

SCORES LETTERS

To the editor:

I would like to take exception to Campus' practice of filling its inside pages with letters to the editor. A degree of such correspondence is beneficial to all concerned, but when two pages of an entire issue are filled with advertisements and repetitive letters, as was the case in last Friday's edition, it merely reflects upon the incapacities of a newspaper's staff to provide copy of its own.

I know you won't print this because it is a true analysis of the situation and might therefore tend to make students aware of the true journalistic quality of your newspaper.

Stanley K. Hendler '59
(Copy Editor, Observation Post)

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE

Presents a representative of the Ration Co. speaking on "Magnetic Amplifiers and Control Systems" today at 12:30 in 306 Shepard.

AICHE

Elects officers today at 12:30 in 103 Harris.

Amateur Radio Society

Elects officers today at 12:15 in 13 Shepard. Attendance is mandatory.

Anthropology Society

Presents Algernon D. Black, Education Director of the Encampment for Citizenship, speaking on "The Equipment for Citizenship—A Study in American Democracy" today at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

Architectural Society

Will hold elections and discuss important items today at 12:15 in 104 Wagner. All must attend.

ASCE

Will elect officers today at 12:30 in 111 Goethals.

ASTE

Will elect next term's officers today in 017 Harris at 12:45.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Will hold elections today at 12:30 in 313 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Benson R. Sundheim of NYU speaking on "Research on Fused Salts" today at 12.

The Biological Review

Will meet today in 316 Shepard. Students desiring to join the staff should attend.

Botanical Society

Will hold final meeting Monday at 6 in 320 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Presents Mr. James Beeber demonstrating surgical and optical equipment including microscopes today at 12:30 in 417 Shepard.

Greek Club

Holds elections tomorrow at 5 in 217 Finley.

Hiking Club

Will discuss weekend hike today at noon in 312 Shepard.

Hillel

Holds nominating luncheon today at 12:15 in Hillel House.

History Society

Holds elections today at 12:05 in 105 Wagner.

Iberoamericano Club

Will hold an end-term social and reception for graduating seniors today at 12:30 in 348 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour

Will meet today at noon in 350 Finley.

Light Opera Company

Will hold first meeting for all new members tonight at 6 in 327 Finley.

Mathematics Society

Presents Mr. Arthur Stern speaking on "The Strange World of the Nth Dimension" today at 12:30 in 125 Shepard.

Modern Jazz Society

Holds final meeting today in 105 Mott at 12:30.

NAACP

Meets today at 12:30 in 111 Elser.

Physics Society

Holds elections today in 109 Shepard at 12:30.

Psychology Society

Holds student-faculty luncheon and tea today at noon in 438 Finley.

SAE

Will hold elections today at 12:15 in 017 Harris.

'Thirty'

By Hank Grossman

"Wait until you get to be a senior." Promises of pleasures to come. Twelve credits. Nice soft courses. Sitting back and watching while everyone goes rushing by you like chickens with their heads chopped off. Doing work when it suits, goofing off when it doesn't. The pressure's off. Relax!!!

So they said. But like every other "wait until . . ." line it doesn't work out quite that way. The ones who prophesize these fourth year fantasies are never seniors themselves. Sometimes it's the freshman looking back on the easy time he had in his last year of high school. Or else a sophomore, just beginning to get the feel of things. If it's a junior you know he's anticipating the blissful year that lies so seductively near at hand.

But the senior doesn't talk like that. He knows what it's really like. Nineteen credits. Term papers. Four finals in a week. Go to graduate school or get a job? Live at home or move out? Where to start work? Which job is a dead end and which will lead to big things? Courtship and marriage. Success or failure? One problem looms larger than the next, but they've all got to be solved and it's during the senior year that they prey continually on your mind, frightening you with their imminence.

The senior year in high school was a breeze in comparison. You looked forward to four more years of security except that now you would be having your own way a little more often. But not out completely on your own. Making your own decisions. Getting hurt when they are the wrong ones. Forced to rely on your own resources and abilities, suffering from inadequacies never before counting for much. Determination to make a place for yourself.

Sitting alone thinking about what to include in your "Thirty" column you realize that these are the things that are of vital importance to you now. It sounds trite even to think about it, but you now look back on your four years at the College not as an end in itself, but as preparation for what is to follow. Has the College failed you or has it performed its job well? In a sense the question is misphrased. Some graduates swear by the College, others swear at it. The school is the same, the difference lies in the amount that each person was willing to give to and receive from it.

Last week one of my teachers said something which stuck in my mind. "The proverbs which in youth seem ridiculous and lacking in meaning take on substance only when you are old enough to experience the subject involved." This becomes particularly applicable when you think back over what has happened to you at the College and try to draw some significance out of it.

"JOIN A CLUB," the headline shouts at you. What for, you ask? "YOU'RE ALL APATHETIC," it condemns. So what, you reply. Answering for myself, participation in extra-curricular activities has been more rewarding than all the courses I have taken at the College. What is it that is so valuable about belonging to a club or a newspaper or running for Student Government? It is the act of participation. The working together with other students towards a common goal which offers so much more than getting an "A" on a term paper.

The feeling is difficult to communicate, but those who do not believe it exists or do not give it a chance are losing the most important thing that college has to offer. The Liberal Arts major will remember little of the material that he crammed in for a History 3 final. He will make use of even less. But the lessons of cooperation, competition and responsibility—things he will need all his life—are much more difficult to learn when the sheltering walls of college are behind him.

Some of my experiences at the College I think I shall never forget. Foremost in my mind are those events connected with the suspension of the five Campus editors for an "objectionable" April Fool's issue. The five of us made the trip to Hunter College so often that we could have driven there blindfolded. Looking over that issue again I begin to see what was "objectionable" about it, but I still think it was funny.

When I joined The Campus I was a sports reporter and sports have always been my "first love." My ideas on what's wrong with sports at the College could fill pages. Suffice it to say that as long as there are men of the calibre of Dave Polansky to coach our teams there is still some hope for the future.

I also had ample opportunity to get acquainted with Nat Holzman, having been his manager for a period of three weeks. Most of what's been said about his coaching procedure is true. He's a hard taskmaster, almost to the point of tyranny. Inevitable flaws freely when the team is having a bad night, and even when the players are sharp there is little affection between them and their coach. But there's no doubt that his tactics can and do produce good teams. My only feelings on the matter is that if you can get results and be a nice guy too you're that much better off.

Writing a "Thirty" column and reminiscing about the last four years makes me realize even more keenly that in a few weeks they will be over. For the most part they were good ones. I have made some friends with whom I hope to remain close long after college. The few regrets I have are because of some friendships I didn't make. The future will overtake me with mixed anticipation and trepidation. It's been good, but it's good to leave too.

Chancellorship

(Continued from Page 1)

University Professors at the College and the Hunter Alumni Association have given support to the Alumni proposal. "In the light of this kind of opposition," Mr. Weisman said, "we are hoping that the Mayor and the Board of Estimate reconsider the original proposal."

Mr. Weisman said he was "highly pleased with the student support for the alumni position." Student Council sent a telegram two weeks ago to the Board of Estimate back-

ing up the Association. In a public hearing last Thursday, the Board of Estimate, at the Alumni Association's request, decided to postpone until May 23 consideration of a 100,000 dollar appropriation for the establishment of the office. Mr. Weisman expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that the first public hearing of the proposal was held before the Board of Estimate instead of the BHE.

News of the Term in Review

Free Speech

On March 5, Provost Thomas V. Garvey of Queens College turned thumbs down on a student invitation to John Gates, diminutive editor of the increasingly diminutive Daily Worker, to speak on the campus. In so doing, Dr. Garvey ignited one of the most searing moral and intellectual controversies to rack the College in recent years.

Dr. Garvey hardly had time to recite the pledge of allegiance to the flag before eager-beaver Steve Nagler, acting for the Student Government Public Affairs Forum invited the Red editor to speak here. Gates snatched up the invitation. But the following day the Administrative Council of the five city college presidents made Gates and all other individuals convicted under the Smith Act *persona non grata* on any municipal college campus.

While Gates was venting his wrath on "The Fearful Five,"—they have attempted to turn Academic Freedom Week into Academic McCarthyism Week—from the less-fettered rostrums of Columbia University, Student Council, the student papers and the student-dime oriented New York Post were giving Dr. Gallagher what for.

On Thursday, March 14—the day Gates was to have spoken here—Dr. Gallagher had quite an arduous afternoon. He explained to:

- A jam-packed student press conference why Gates could not speak here;
- Those in television land—via CBS TV—why Gates could not speak here;
- Student Council—for two long hours—why Gates could not speak here;
- Post reporter Edward Katcher why Gates could not speak here.

He made out best with the television cameras which couldn't talk back. The next day, Dr. Gallagher presumably was tired and the students, their council and their newspapers definitely were confused. The President's words lacked their usual conviction and his actions were inconsistent with his normally liberal outlook.

The student newspapers carried editorials scolding the ruling, the Student Council retained attorney Morris Ernst to fight it and the students talked about it.

Almost three weeks later, on April 3, the President told all publicly. The Smith Act ban, he said, had been his way of averting an impending blanket ban on all communist speakers by the Board of Higher Education. He indicated that a modification of the decision and of an earlier ruling of the presidents barring persons under indictment from municipal college forums was a distinct possibility. Dr. Gallagher followed through on April 9, when he ruled that persons under indictment could speak here so long as they refrained from discussing their cases. No one protested this construction of the ruling and two days thereafter, Bayard Rustin, a pacifist under indictment for failing to take cover during an air-raid drill, participated in a "Hyde Park Day" forum on the South Campus lawn.

As time passed, the Gates issue lost much of its immediacy and the metropolitan papers turned to "Socks" Lanza.

But the ruling remains on the books.

Chancellor?

The municipal colleges will probably have a Chancellor by September.

Twice this semester, the Board of Estimate considered a proposal to establish such a position. Each time, petitions for delay by the College's Alumni Association have succeeded in forestalling the appropriation of the \$100,000 dollars necessary to create the office.

The Alumni do not oppose the chancellorship *per se*. They believe, however, that there exist no adequate safeguards for the continued autonomy of the individual college presidents and the traditional individuality of each college.

The Board of Higher Education is sup-

Ten News Questions

1. Mercury will be published next week with a board of alumni serving as advisors for the first time in the magazine's history. Which of the following alumni are on the board? Milton Bracker '29, Lawrence Wiener '47, Robert Stein '47, Robert J. Levin '42, Irving Rosenthal '33, Sanford Socolow '50, Irving T. Marsh '37.

2. Students next term will have to pay eleven dollars instead of ten before they may register. How is this fee distributed?

3. The Board of Estimate last week postponed action on the Chancellorship for the second time within a month. The name of John J. Theobald has been publicly mentioned more than any other as a possible choice for the post. Who is Theobald and how will the Chancellor be chosen if the office is established?

4. Student Government held its semi-annual elections two weeks ago. Can you name next term's executive officers and the opponents each defeated?

5. The number of students who voted in the SG elections was (a) 1800, (b) 2300, (c) 2900, (d) 3600.

6. President Gallagher established this term the Consultative Study of Student Records to study the membership lists question. Two committee members and a research assistant have been named. Can you pick them from

the following? Benjamin Fine, Charles Maruth, Max Wise, Theodore Sizer, Dirck Brown, Grayson Kirk.

7. President Eisenhower's is not the only record budget this year. A record appropriation was recently approved for the College. Was it (a) one million, (b) six million, (c) ten million, or (d) fifteen million dollars?

8. When Dr. Gallagher announced the March 12 decision of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents to bar John Gates from the municipal colleges, the reaction at the College was sharp and largely unfavorable. Which of the following statements about the controversy are true? (a) Only persons convicted under the Smith Act are barred from this campus. (b) The Smith Act, passed in 1940, makes it a crime to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the Government. (c) When Gates was barred from Queens College, before he was invited here, it was on the grounds that he did not meet the loyalty qualifications for a teacher there.

9. The College's atomic reactor was first exhibited on Homecoming Day this month. What other Colleges in the metropolitan area have nuclear reactors for undergraduate use?

10. A new president of the College's Alumni Association was elected this month. What is his name and whom does he succeed.

Answers on Page 7

porting the establishment of the position. Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board, insisted last week at the meeting that Alumni fears were entirely groundless.

The ease with which the Alumni have obtained these delays would seem to indicate that their position is rather strong. Hence it is likely that the revisions they seek in the BHE by-laws covering the chancellorship eventually will be realized.

It has been rumored that the Chancellorship has been tailor-made for Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, on leave as president of Queens College. However, Mayor Robert F. Wagner has denied reports that a political deal is involved.

In the meanwhile, other candidates are being sought throughout the nation. Regardless of the number of such candidates, however, the Deputy Mayor's name is sure to be among them.

Record

The record ten million dollar college budget appropriated by the Board of Estimate last month was indicative of both spiraling educational costs nationally and the inadequacy of increased spending.

The sum still is a million dollars less than that requested by the Board of Higher Education. Next year will likely see another record budget—so will each of the succeeding years. Nevertheless the appropriation still seems insufficient in light of the rising tide of enrollments engulfing the city colleges.

At the beginning of the term Pres. Buell G. Gallagher had requested that four new assistant deanships be created in an attempt to free the Administration from the morass of paperwork in which it is now trapped. The request was not granted.

If such expenditures as these cannot be allotted it would seem impossible that non-administrative allotments will be granted. The areas of athletics and student life will undoubtedly be victims of relative neglect for quite a while.

Smile Awhile

The Mercury editors began smiling again this term as the magazine emerged successfully from the brink of oblivion.

Members of the managing board were quoted in the lead story on the paper's death. Their words echoed one basic complaint—too few people, too much work.

OP's demise was short-lived. Encouraged by offers of assistance from sympathetic students and guided by a re-shuffled managing board, Observation Post decided to give it another go two weeks later. They're still going.

On April 2 Main Events, the weekly Evening Session gazette, emulated OE. Assailing ES students as "a bunch of dead-heads," Main Events noisily folded its tent and snuck away. But it didn't sneak far.

The following week, ME editor Harold Doman confessed. His paper's cessation was an April Fool's prank—a "brink of war" gambit to get students interested in Evening Session Activities, his paper reported. Not too many students were amused.

Lists

This semester's chapter in the annals of membership lists was given an exciting introduction when, in an effort to prove the practical uselessness of compulsory lists at the College, eight undergraduate leaders signed their names to the lists of several political clubs.

The "eight" included several honor students, the president, vice-president and secretary of Student Government, the captain of the swimming team and the head of the Physics Review. Among the organizations whose lists they signed were Students for Democratic Action, the Marxist Discussion Club and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Since the minimum lists requirement is twelve names, only the same eight students plus each club's four officers signed all the lists.

The Administration's only official word on the students' action was Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's comment, "It's all right with me."

Meanwhile, the FDR Young Democrats dissolved when they were unable to obtain enough members, thus joining the Young Progressives and the Young Liberals who went out of existence last semester for similar reasons.

With the lists submitted and only three political clubs (including the Young Republicans) remaining on campus, the controversy entered what may well have been the final calm before the final storm—the General Faculty's reconsideration of the entire question next fall.

The calm was interrupted only by President Gallagher's long-awaited appointment of a special fact-finding committee from outside the College to study the issue. Professor Max Wise and Mr. Dirck W. Brown of Columbia Teachers College, the first two committee appointees, held a series of interviews with students and faculty members at the College, and sent out questionnaires to student organizations.

As the committee prepares its report to the President, scheduled for delivery next fall, the College prepares for what may be the final chapter of this over-long story.

Council

When the dust of the John Gates battle is cleared away, what's left of Student Government activities this term is less than overwhelming.

Aside from its necessary, but usual functions of Friday night dances, student-faculty teas, mimeographing facilities and the ticket bureau, the chief SG activity was that of inviting speakers to the College—and even that was more limited than last year.

Student Council confined its extra-Gates action to three or four resolutions, protesting the appointment of a municipal college chancellor, segregated education in South Africa, and the suspension of three Brooklyn College editors, and two somewhat contradictory moves—one extending money to

(Continued on Page 6)

Peaks

Not content merely to publish on schedule, two undergraduate newspapers decided to play hide and seek this semester. For one, there was no alternative. For the other there was no excuse.

The first to succumb was Observation Post. Almost incapacitated by a chronic shortage of personnel, the former veteran's publication sounded taps on February 27. "Observation Post Stops Publication on Day of Its Tenth Anniversary," the headlines read. The farewell editorial cited "the well-known law of diminishing returns."

News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

bring segregationist Asa Carter to the College; the other endorsing the NAACP's March on Washington.

The SG Public Affairs Forum, so prominent in the Gates and Carter cases held only three programs: William A. Bradley, president of the International Longshoreman's Association spoke before a crowded room; right-winger William Buckley came to debate Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) and some rather noisy lawnmowers; and a forum on pros and cons of the United Nations.

Salvaging what remained of the semester were the two successful programs of the SG Academic Freedom Week Committee:

There was the College's "Hyde Park Day", at which three socialists, a communist and a pacifist presented their respective viewpoints before a crowd of more than five hundred students on the South Campus lawn.

But the high point of the "speaker season" was doubtless the Gallagher-Wilkerson debate which attracted an overflow audience of more than 350.

Disappointment

What began as a term of hope for the proponents of an FM broadcasting outlet for the College has ended in disappointment.

Early in March, a special committee created by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher reported that the proposal was feasible. Prospects were bright. A spokesman for the committee declared that the station might conceivably be in operation by January.

Later developments—or perhaps the lack of them—clouded the picture. A circular argument concerning procedure is leading nowhere fast.

Dr. Gallagher refuses to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a license until the Speech Department agrees to assume responsibility for operation of the station and for instruction in courses in broadcasting techniques. On the other hand, the Speech Department will not accept these responsibilities until the President applies for a license.

Assuming that these differences are eventually settled to the mutual satisfaction of Dr. Gallagher and the Speech Department, it will require a year before a survey of the proposed Institute of Broadcasting Techniques can be completed.

Another year must be allowed for planning and construction. The fundamental problem of obtaining a broadcasting frequency is that all available frequencies in the metropolitan area are occupied.

Frat Code

The free-wheeling ways of fraternity life on this campus passed into limbo early this term when the Department of Student Life supervised the creation of the first fraternity code of ethics in the College's history.

Opposed to the code at first, the Interfraternity Council eventually assumed the initiative and drafted their own regulations which subsequently were approved by the DSL. The code contains provisions to protect the well-being of pledges and established fire, sanitary and housing regulations.

And . . .

Apathy Roundup

Apathy, the fifth horseman of the academic apocalypse continued its rampant gallop at the College throughout the semester. A montage of fairs, "weeks" and drives all shared a common fate due, they claimed, to this murrain.

The first to fall victim was the Brotherhood Week Committee. It invited James Hicks, managing editor of the Amsterdam

News, Prof. Robert Bierstedt and Norman Rosenberg of the government department to engage in a symposium on March 7 which was to have climaxed Brotherhood Week. The committee managed to pack an audience of 27 people into the Aranow auditorium.

The Blood Drive was harvested next by the solitary reaper. APO officials expressed concern over the meagre response towards the drive. They had reason to. Only 350 pints were collected—250 under the quota.

This was followed by Honolulu Holiday which turned out to be quite a pineapple. The Class of '60 bid aloha to any chance of holding a successful affair when they scheduled the "holiday" three weeks after the Soph Class' "Night in Trinidad." The ten brave freshman and their wahinis who had purchased tickets didn't have long to wait to get their money back.

The last float in the remorseful parade was the World University Service. This organization sponsors a host of varying activities each term in order to obtain funds with which to assist students throughout the world. A fair indication of how well their annual drive is doing is the extent of participation in the Miss World Contest which they sponsor. This year one girl was a shoe-in for Miss World—she was the only contestant. Consequently WUS decided to call off the contest. Undaunted, but a little wary, the WUS Week Committee next corralled Fernando Lamas, star of stage, screen and appellate court into appearing at the WUS show. They cited him as the "most exciting new musical comedy personality of the 1957 season." Mr. Lamas was so touched that he promptly vanished. He was soon followed by a good portion of the "healthy" throng he had drawn. In 1954 WUS collected 1500 dollars. This year it received 125.

Strangely enough, cries of "apathy" were not heard from the individuals who coordinated the student-faculty baseball game, the Debating, Art and Gilbert and Sullivan Societies, Dramsoc and the House Plan Carnival Committee, all of whom conducted well organized events which stimulated a corresponding participatory response among the students.

Reactor

After almost a year of delays, the College's atomic reactor was installed just in time to be demonstrated before the alumni on Homecoming Day. No one was hurt.

Beaver

Where John Gates and Raymond failed, a furry, buck-toothed rodent has succeeded. The Administration, this semester, granted permission for a limestone statue of the Beaver to be erected on the South Campus.

The five-foot concrete College mascot will be stationed on a rock behind the Finley Center. According to Main Events it is the largest statue of its kind east of the Mississippi.

Under the Debris

Students at the College have been cruising up to Bear Mountain on early May Sundays under the sponsorship of Student Government for many years. They also have been frolicking at House Plan's November and December Carnivals for almost a decade. This year the two met head-on and after the debris had been cleared students here had their first "All-College Weekend."

According to most recent reports it was also their last.

Tourney Bid

"I have an announcement to make . . . The College has accepted an invitation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to participate in its post-season basketball tournament."

With those nonchalant words President Gallagher stunned the guests at his press-conference on February 27, and ushered in a week of feverish basketball excitement unparalleled at the College since the "Grand Slam" days seven years ago.

After two years of notoriety and four of obscurity, the Beavers were once again in

the basketball spotlight, a vindication of the de-emphasis program and an example to play-for-pay amateurs and skeptical arena directors. The College community could hardly believe it.

A spirited "NCAA All the Way" rally was held before the tourney, and few were disturbed when the team was drubbed by St. John's in the interim. All thoughts were turned toward the small town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, the little-known college of Mount St. Mary's, and "Old Allagaroo's High Adventure."

But little Mount St. Mary's had a big basketball team. The southerners had Jack Sullivan, holder of the Maryland scoring record; they had a fifteen-game winning streak; they had home-town referees; and on Monday, March 5, they had what it took to beat the Lavender.

The Beavers played one of their finest games, and gave the Mountaineers a terrific battle. Paced by Syd Levy and Ralph Shefflan, the Lavender led, 68-67, with seven minutes remaining. But Sullivan hit three quick jump shots to gain the lead for the Mountaineers, and they led at the buzzer, 93-84. The adventure was over.

Mount St. Mary's journeyed to Indiana and finished third in the 32-team tournament. The Beavers journeyed home, sad, tired, but consoled by the knowledge that they had done their best.

Completely exhausted by 300 miles of traveling and three games in 72 hours, the squad completed its campaign the following night with a 53-48 loss to New York University. The season's record—eleven victories, eight defeats.

And How They Got It:

How did this team, which lost eight of nineteen games, and which a year ago won only three, gain a tournament berth? It started one night during intercession.

At the end of last semester, the Beavers had a 5-2 record. They were edged by Rider College, 71-68, in their first intercession contest, and the mark dropped to 5-3. No one considered post-season competition.

But two days later the cagers routed Kings Point, 101-74, and began the drive that carried them to Emmitsburg. The victory was not significant, but the score was. It marked the first time that a Lavender "five" had topped the century mark, eclipsing the record of 99 set last year against Upsala.

The record-breaking performance inspired coach Dave Polansky's men, and they went on to trounce Hunter by nineteen points.

On the second day of the new term, the Lavender faced its first major intra-city rival—Fordham. A local newspaper rated the Rams as seventeen-point favorites, but the Beavers forgot to read the papers. Joe Bannardo sank a spectacular 35-foot set shot at the final buzzer to break a 56-56 tie and give the Lavender its third straight victory.

Queens was the next victim of the College's improving attack; and then, a week after the Fordham contest, Lavender basketball lightning struck for the second time. Led by Levy's 25 points, the cagers rocked the local sports scene with a brilliant 70-67 upset victory over St. Francis.

The magic phrase "NCAA tournament" was banded about, and the Beavers continued their drive by beating Brooklyn College. The victory was their sixth in a row, and their eleventh in fourteen outings. It clinched the Municipal Conference championship. But NIT-bound Manhattan loomed as the next obstacle on the tourney trail, and the Jaspers were good.

The Lavender cagers played their best game of the year against Manhattan, but, as the New York Post wrote, "The little miracle didn't quite happen." Manhattan won by a slim four-point margin, 72-68.

Whatever tournament hopes the Beavers had left were crushed when the squad bowed to Rutgers, 64-62, in overtime.

And then the president called a press conference.

Athletics

Winter sports at the College saw all but one team finish over the .500 mark. The spring squads reversed this procedure with only the track team registering a winning record.

The swimming squad with eight wins in nine outings and the wrestlers with seven triumphs and a single loss were the leaders in the winter campaigns.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers posted their impressive mark with wins over Manhattan, Brooklyn Poly, Hunter, Kings Point, Fordham, Brooklyn, NYU and Lafayette. A mid-season loss to Columbia marred the otherwise perfect record.

In the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships held at the NYU pool, the Beavers finished second, eight points behind the front-running Violets.

Prof. Joseph Sapora, celebrating his twenty-fifth year as coach of the College's wrestling team, saw his boys come through in fine style. The grapplers showed excellent all-around balance in trouncing Temple, Brooklyn Poly, Fairleigh Dickinson, NYU, Kings Point, East Stroudsburg Teachers and the Long Island Aggies. The lone loss was against Wilkes.

Wrestling in the 147-pound class, Bernie Woods compiled a perfect 8-0 record. Woods and his cohorts were able to give Coach Sapora his best season since 1941.

Under the guidance of yearling coach Bernard Kelly, the College's rifle team compiled a 15-3 mark, good enough for a second-place finish in the Metropolitan Rifle League. The nimrods capped their season by taking third place in the St. John's Invitational Tournament.

The only winter squad with a losing record to show for its season efforts was the fencing team. Playing what was generally acknowledged to be the toughest of all schedules, the parriers were victorious in three of their seven contests.

After dropping their first three matches, to Yale, Columbia and Navy, the fencers roared back with wins over MIT, Brooklyn and Princeton. NCAA champion NYU ruined the Beaver bid for a winning season, defeating the parriers in the last match on the schedule.

Although the women's basketball team could come up with only win, the season may well be termed a successful one for coach Laura Hamm. The triumph snapped a two-year losing streak.

With one notable exception, Beaver sports went downhill in the spring season.

The records of the lacrosse, baseball and tennis squads read like a coach's nightmare. The stickmen lost to New Hampshire, Drexel, Army "B" and Stevens Tech. A romp over Adelphi saved the lacrosse team from a shutout in the win column. A Saturday contest against Lafayette will wind up the season.

It was the same sort of story with the baseball squad. Generally conceded to be an improvement over last season's league doormats, the 'nine' began the season with high hopes. These hopes were quickly dispelled, however, as the Beavers dropped their first six games and ten of thirteen.

Tennis Coach Harry Karlin, a perennial winner, was stopped by the law of averages this season. Dr. Karlin had not had a losing record since his first year as tennis coach. The 1957 edition of the net squad, hit hard by the loss of a number one man, has compiled a 3-5 mark thus far. A match against Hunter on Saturday will complete the schedule.

It's a rare coach who can see both his teams go undefeated. Such a leader is Prof. Harry di Girolamo, coach of the College's cross-country and track squads. This spring the runners went undefeated in dual competition, beating Hunter, Adelphi, Fairleigh Dickinson and Brooklyn.

Returning after a five year hiatus, the College's frosh baseball squad compiled a 2-3 mark. Under the guidance of John Davis, the cub team is expected to prove a valuable testing ground for future varsity ballplayers.

Twenty-two to Receive Awards At All-sports Night Ceremony

Athletes at College To Be Honored On Thursday

The 1956-57 sports season—one of the best in the College's history—will officially end next Thursday with the presentation of awards to twenty-two leading athletes.

The citations, bestowed for achievements ranging from sportsmanship to accurate foul-shooting, will be presented at the twelfth annual All-sports Night ceremonies in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Following the presentations, which begin at 5:30, a dinner will be held in the South Campus cafeteria. More than one hundred present and former College athletes are expected to attend.

Top honors will go to Joel Wolfe, captain of the fencing team and president of the Varsity Club, who has been selected for two awards. Wolfe will receive the Alumni Fencers' trophy as the outstanding varsity parrier, and the John D. Lasak Memorial Award as the athlete best exemplifying the character of the College's former football star.

The first award of the program is the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize, to the student who reflects most credit upon the College by his athletic achievement. Donated by the Class of 1913, the citation will go to Syd Levy, co-captain of the basketball team.

Four of Levy's teammates will also be honored. Ralph Schefflan, named as the player who has done most for the basketball team, will receive the Walter B. Tunick Award; Joe Benardo, Bob Silver, and Stan Friedman, will be cited for their improvement, team spirit, and foul-shooting accuracy, respectively.

The Arthur H. Greenberg Memorial Award, to the athlete who



JOEL WOLFE

reflects the most honor upon the College by his skill, ability and character, will be given to Wolfe Westl, soccer co-captain. Westl was named to the All-metropolitan and All-state squads, and the All-American second team.

Other soccer honors will go to Novak Masanovich, the highest scorer in Met Conference history; Robert Lemestre, co-captain and All-state selection, and Bert Snyder,

Fencer Joel Wolfe Slated for Two Presentations

one of the team managers. The booters are also to receive a trophy denoting their fourth consecutive Met championship.

Wrestlers scheduled to receive honors include Vince Norman, Bernie Woods, and Leon Entin, while swimmer Sol Stern and harrier Randy Crosfield will be designated the outstanding members of their respective squads.

The remaining athletes to be honored include Elliott Mills, fencing; John Marciniak, rifle; Natalie Bowen, women's basketball; Irving Gimming, Baruch School basketball; Mel Drimmer, tennis, and Raoul Nacovich and Al Di Bernardo, baseball.

The awards in spring sports represent achievement in 1956. The 1957 honors will be presented next year.

Lacrosse

The varsity lacrosse team will face the jayvees today at 12 in Lewisohn Stadium. The stickmen meet Lafayette Saturday in the season's finale.

Answers to News Questions

Questions on Page 5

1. Milton Bracker, Robert Stein, Robert J. Levin and Sanford Socolow.
2. General, five; athletics, one; student activities, two; and student center, three dollars.
3. Dr. Theobald, currently on leave as president of Queens College, is Deputy Mayor of New York City. The Chancellor will be chosen by the Board of Higher Education from a list of nominees submitted by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents.
4. Bart Cohen defeated Howard Schumann for the Presidency and Stephen Nagler bested Arthur Genen and Mike Horowitz for the Vice-presidency. Richard Trattner was un-

opposed for Treasurer. No one ran for Secretary; one will be chosen next term by Student Council.

5. (a) 1800.
6. Charles Maruth and Max Wise are the committee members and Dirck Brown is the research assistant.
7. (c) Ten million.
8. (b) and (c) are true. Also barred are persons who are under indictment or appealing a conviction of a crime involving the municipal colleges or a subject about which they propose to speak.
9. New York University.
10. Harold Lifton '18; he succeeds Dean Morton A. Gottschall '13.

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Trackmen Win Fourth; Close Season Unbeaten

Conquer Brooklyn, 83½-56½; Olson Leads Team

By Bob Mayer

Four men combined for 57 points yesterday to give the College's track team an 83½-56½ victory over Brooklyn in Lewisohn Stadium.

Len Olson, George Best, Ralph Taylor and Randy Crosfield scored 18, 16, 13 and 10, respectively, enabling the Beavers to conclude their dual meet campaign with a perfect 4-0 mark.

The cindermen became the third Lavender squad to finish undefeated this school year, and the second for coach Harry deGirolamo, whose cross-country team posted a 7-0 record.

Each of the Beavers' big four won two events against the Kingsmen, with Olson tying for a third. But despite these fine showings, the most eye-catching performance of the afternoon was turned in by Brooklyn's Bob Thomas.

Handicapped by a slightly muddy track, Thomas ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, equalling the Stadium mark set by Joe Gold of the Lavender in 1955. He also won the 220-yard dash in a sparkling 22.1, and placed second in the running broad jump, although retiring with a pain in his side after the first leap.

Another Brooklynite, Magnus Olson, equaled Thomas' thirteen-point total with victories in the pole vault and 120-yard high hurdles, and second place in the 220-yard low hurdles. Aside from that duo, the meet was all Lavender.

The Beavers sprinted to a quick 9-0 lead when Crosfield, Dave Graveson and Dan Hanafin swept the mile run in 4:52. They upped the margin to 17-1 in the 440-as



Randy Crosfield posted wins in both distance events, the one and two mile runs.



Len Olson scored eighteen points to lead the track team to victory over Brooklyn.

Best and Taylor finished 1-2 with a clocking of 0:55.

After Thomas edged Best in the 100, Olson threw the shot 40'8½" to defeat Brooklyn's Steve Saffian and Alan Brooks.

The Kingsmen placed first and second in the high hurdles, and after Taylor won the 880-yard run in 2:08, Thomas scored his second sprint victory, besting Best in the 220. Len Turner gained a point for the College with a third place finish, but the Lavender lead was cut to eleven,

37-26. Olson of the Beavers and Olson of the Kingsmen traded victories in the discus and pole vault, and with nine events completed the outcome was still uncertain.

But successive Lavender victories by Lloyd Claiborne in the high jump (six feet), Crosfield in the two-mile run (10:51.7), and Taylor in the 220-yard low hurdles (0:27.8) gave the Beavers a commanding margin.

They clinched the meet by copping the mile relay.



'Thirty'

By Michael Cook

True, we don't play football and we didn't come close in any of the big tournaments—maybe that's because we weren't in many of them—but the College has what it needs and it's going to be tough leaving on June 12. Let's take a look, or rather let me take a look back on the past four years.

There's been the House Plan carnivals and the boatrides and the long hill from St. Nicholas Ave. to Convent and the longer hill at 125th Street and the footraces from a biology lecture in Main to a history class down south. And there have been the nights at the printers when the boys of the machines couldn't spell their own names correctly and the times we sat and wondered what the next day's edit would be or where in hell was the guy who went to West Point to cover a lacrosse game and hadn't been heard from for the last twelve hours. And there was one house plan party

Only one? Well, there were more. We started out with a party that was billed with girls who were supposed to be sixteen or seventeen and last week I found out that one of them had just graduated from high school and the party was in 1953. And there were others that were wash outs and the only fun we had was taking the sliding doors out of bookcases or thinking about which Chinese restaurant would be the best to hit after the "gay" evening. And then there was one party and I didn't want to go but I did and you can guess what happened if you don't know. I guess a caret and a half will do, huh?

And then there are the sports at the College and the guys who coach and the fellows who play and the people that come out to watch and those who are there because they have a job to do. They see plenty, those people who come out to watch, and they have their chances to scream Joe Bennardo hitting a set with two seconds to go and beating Fordham 58-56, and taking St. Francis the next week and winning five in a row Morris Hocherman running after a referee with fire in his eyes and scoring a winning goal at Army in a downpour. Jean Pierre Riviere ducking by the sidelines during the Fort Schuyler game in '55 to find out if his brand was still in good condition. Tommy Holm hitting with two head shots in the closing minutes to take a championship away from Queens in '53 and Eddie Trunk, every goalie's friend and maybe the best center halfback in the College's history—although John Paranos will give me a fight about this one—lecturing in the locker room between halves.

And I don't want to forget Joel Wolfe, Bob Lemestre, Syd Levy, Bug Friedman (a basketball player according to Reckless), Wolf Westl, Eric Beinstock, Novak Masanovich, Al DiBernardo, Mike Steuerman, Sam Berkowitz, and Al Taylor. There's Sal Sorbera, Ben Trasen, Richie Silverstein, Sol Stern, Bert Snyder, Mark Rosenberg, Stan Spielman, Lenny Fagan, Tony Lucich, Raouf Nacinovich, Bob Siegel, Elaine Feinberg, Lenny Sofferman and a few dozen more.

There are the coaches who work and watch their work pay off. There's Dave Polansky, Joe Sspora, "Chief," Harry Karlin, Ed Lucia, Jack Rides, Bernard Kelly, Laura Ham, John LaPlace and Harry deGirolamo. But the whole operation wouldn't tick if Arthur DeGrey didn't schedule and schedule and watch it rain and rain and there's Tom Reilly who watches it rain along with Miss Johnson who answers the phone and just doesn't sound like the secretary in the AA office. There's Jim Reid, keeper of the armaments, and Max, the healer of assorted ailments that usually exist for a duration of ten minutes, but sound like life ending agonies.

I wouldn't want to miss the professors who have taught me just about all I know (and that's not intended to slur them); M & M, or Middlebrook and Magalaner, Rosenthal, Crane, Shipley, James, Davidson, Ehrlich, Pomerantz and Diffie (what a marking system!), Bronstein, Condo (amperage equals?), Kohn and Brotman and . . . well, it's been four years and I can't remember them all. So please forgive me.

And I certainly can't write a column and leave out the cafeteria. The north it was dirty and not very well lighted, down south it's better equipped with electric lights and hot as hell in the spring and fall. They are the people who sit and defy "The Grupp" down south and try to recapture the filth of the north, but the busboys fight them tooth and nail.

My companions at the table, The Table, are Dave, who wants to get married, Donny, who is getting married, Bernie and Meryl who are getting married, Dave again, who ought to get married, Pearl, who is marrying Harvey, Sid, who can't come to the desk because he is helping Dave lead the lawyers who go nameless in this space, Judy and Sandra, Sondra and Kathy, Sheila and Arlene, Harriet and the problems of psychology, Harry and the problems of economics (he's broke), Henry (and Hans Kohn, another Sandra, Laura, Jackie (and Henry) and Hans Kohn, John and Austin, occasional visitors, Austin, another visitor, Alma, Austin's sister but I don't know which Austin, Doris who is getting married (back to the bit again), Marcia and Thelma, Ellen who is . . . oh, you know, and few thousand other people. By the way, this table seats four.

There is one more who sits at the table with me; remember?, a caret and a half. And I guess that about winds it up with a thank you to Mr. Slade and Mr. Zades, Dave Newton, Jerry Gold, Mr. Getzoff (who's pretty tight with a typewriter), Dean Peace and Bob Lark, keeper of the keys. Thanks . . . thanks . . . everybody . . . thanks.

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