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Seeks Gallagher's Aid Remove Speaker Ban

By Don Langer
 Student Council last night urged Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to work in his capacity as chairman of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents for the removal of the speaking ban on Act violators.

Nagler urged the thirteen affirmative voters to reconsider their votes. "I voted no," he said, "because I think Artie and I can cooperate." If Council would reject his resignation, he would see that it is his obligation to guide Council through its committees.

Genen recommended former SG President Barton Cohen '58 as his successor. Cohen declined and in turn nominated Hank Bregman '59, who indicated he would accept. Council then decided by a 10-8 vote to postpone the election of a replacement until its meeting next week.

Accuses Nagler of Animosity
 In his letter of resignation, Genen accused the president of displaying "a great deal of animosity" and of "gagging all of my ideas . . . sometimes two or three weeks before accepting my suggestions."

He blamed the recent conflict between the House Plan Carnival and SG board dates on this friction. Nagler called these charges "baseless."

In addition, Genen proposed a program of "positive legislation" for Student Government in his letter. The plan included proposals to investigate the reasons for overcrowded classrooms, press for a greater voice in matters of curriculum, and increase the power of the Student Court.

Supported Genen's Resignation
 Several Council members supported Genen's resignation on the grounds that SG could function better without the friction between the two officers. "The only way Student Government can function properly is if its leaders get along," Linda Goldway '60 said. "It is obvious that the two have not been able to work together in a suitable fashion."

The opposition to accepting the resignation was vehement. The most outspoken opponent of Genen's resignation was Bob Bisnoff '60, who called the vice-president's term of office "completely inept." He accused Genen of neglecting his duties and asked Council to turn down his resignation and "advise him to get on the ball."

Denies Bisnoff's Charge
 Bisnoff also suggested that perhaps Genen, who was in danger of being dismissed from SG because of his attendance record, was resigning so that he could run for SG president in the future. Dismissal from Council bars a person from competing for another SG position for one year.

This charge was denied by Genen. He said that his resignation was "not a political move," and that he will not run for any SG position next term.

After his resignation was accepted, Genen said "I would never have resigned had Mr. Nagler shown a little more understanding of the problems facing Council."



AID SOUGHT: Pres. Gallagher yesterday was urged to work for revocation of the ban.

No State Aid, Pres. Reveals

State Senator Austin Erwin privately indicated Tuesday afternoon that the municipal colleges would not receive state financial aid this year, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Erwin is chairman of the Senate Committee of Finance. According to the President all available funds had been allocated and the legislature "was not ready to pass a bill in principle with the funds to follow."

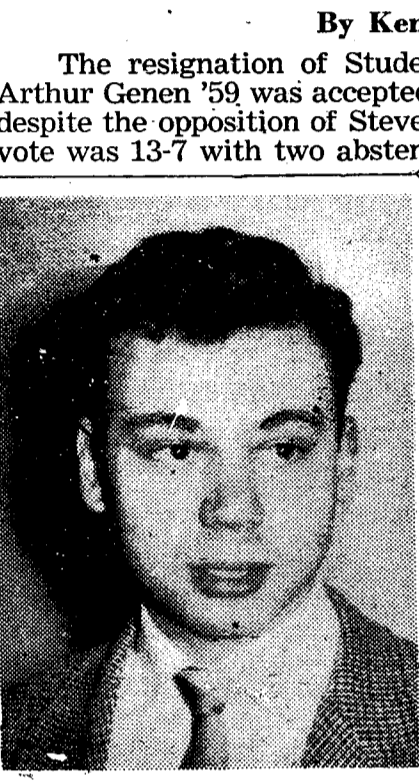
The McNeill-Mitchell bill which was before the legislature would have yielded about six million dollars to the city colleges. In return the city schools would have admitted upstate students.

President Gallagher noted that the College had prepared two budgets for the next fiscal year—one on the assumption that state aid would be granted and the other anticipating adverse legislative action.

The Board of Estimate will receive the latter version. Had the legislature acted favorably almost one million additional dollars

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SC Acknowledges Veep's Resignation



RECOMMENDED for SG vice-presidency, former President Bart Cohen yesterday declined.

By Ken Foege
 The resignation of Student Government vice-president Arthur Genen '59 was accepted by Student Council last night despite the opposition of Steve Nagler '58, SG president. The vote was 13-7 with two abstentions.

Creates Commission

Student Council also proposed the creation of a three-member commission of student leaders to assist President Gallagher in implementing the request, and to enlist the aid of undergraduates at municipal colleges.

The group would consist of: Rosenblum '59, and Harthelph '58, co-chairmen of the week committee, and Steve '58, Student Government member.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Gallagher said he would thwart the appointment of Thompson on the committee.

Rosenblum, co-chairman of the committee, said Tuesday. "Presently, it is impossible to have an adequate representative Communist Party who has been convicted (under the Act)."

President Gallagher yesterday cited Miss Rosenblum's statement. He observed that 84 persons have been convicted of violating the Smith Act. "They are not only forceful and intelligent in the Communist Party," he said. "They cited the example of Doxy

Wilkerson, who debated with the President at the College last semester. Mr. Wilkerson was not indicted for violation of the Smith Act. Several months ago he left the Communist Party.

Seeks Speaker

Dr. Gallagher said that the AF Week Committee went to Communist Party headquarters to seek a speaker. He charged that the Communists suggested only the name of Thompson, knowing fully that he would not be allowed to speak at the College.

The President recommended that the committee seek from the Communist Party the names of speakers who have not been convicted. He was uncertain whether or not a parallel could be drawn with the case of John Gates, a former Communist who was allowed to speak here despite having been convicted of violating the Smith Act.

SFFC to Consider Revised Fee Appropriations Today

The Student Faculty Fee Committee will consider today a revised list of organization appropriations for the current semester.

The revision resulted from a decision at SFFC's last meeting to set aside a cushion fund for last minute appeals by organizations.

"In the past, we have agreed with many appeals, but we have just not had the money on hand

to meet them," said Ken Werden '59, a member of the committee.

The Student Government Fee Commission, of which Werden is president, submitted a tentative list of fee recommendations on March 13. This list was modified in light of the new policy by a special three man SFFC sub-committee, consisting of Werden, Irving Slade, chairman of SFFC, and Don Winski '58, treasurer of the Technology Inter-fraternity Inter-Society.

Approximately \$750, five per cent of the total budget, was pared from the original fee recommendations by the sub-committee. The organizations hardest hit are those College publications which partially support themselves.

Organizations wishing to appeal their fee allotment must contact Mr. Slade before Wednesday at his office in 317 Finley, or through his mail box in 151 Finley. The creation of a new board which would screen appeals before SFFC acts on them is being considered.

Following is the revised fee appropriation list:

Werner to Lecture On Israeli Artists



DR. ALFRED WERNER

Literary critic Alfred Werner will lecture Monday at 1:30 on "The Artists of Israel" at Hillel House. Highly prominent in literary circles, Dr. Werner is a former lecturer on art history at Wagner College. Currently he is a contributor to "Arts Magazine," the "Encyclopedia Britannica," the "Antioch Review," and the "Kenyon Review."

Music Department Concert Feature ES Student Today

Eric Crawford, an Evening student with an extensive professional background, will be featured artist today at the 11th in the series of Music Department concerts in the Aronow Auditorium of the Finley Center.

Eric Crawford, a mezzo soprano, is singing a group of songs by Bach, and others. Also on the program which will begin at 12:30, is the performance of the Beethoven Violin Sonata in F Major, the "Spring" Sonata. It will be played by Prof. Felix Galimir, violin, and Fritz Jahoda, piano, both members of the Music Department.

Subsequent concerts in the series will include performances by students and faculty members of Franck's Violin Sonata; a piece by Ernest Bloch, "Violent Prophecies;" and a program of songs by Schubert and

Gustave Mahler. An outdoor band concert and sing on the South Campus lawn is also scheduled.

The Music Department has also scheduled two evening presentations. The first, on April 3, will include works by Vivaldi, Liszt and Beethoven. On May 10, the College's chorus and orchestra will perform Brahms' Requiem. It will be repeated on the following afternoon, a Sunday.

The Schedule

Thursday, April 3, 12:30
 Franck's Violin Sonata and a program of songs, sung by Barbara Woods.
 Thursday, April 3, 8:30
 Orchestra concert: Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto in A Major, Liszt; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven.
 Student Ensembles: program to be announced.
 Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 and Sunday, May 11, at 2:30
 Chorus and Orchestra: A German Requiem, Opus 45, Brahms.
 Thursday, May 15, 12:30
 Outdoor band concert and sing on South Campus lawn.

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Baskerville Chemistry Society	28.50
Biology Review	180.00
Business & Eco Review	82.00
Cadet Officer's Club	50.00
Caduceus Society	25.50
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Christian Association	83.00
Class of '59	30.00
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Debating Society	394.00
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Economics Society	26.50
Education Society	30.00
French Club	24.00
Gamma Sigma Sigma	144.00
Geology Society	25.50
Gilbert and Sullivan Society	56.00
Government and Law Society	18.00

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SC's Carnival . . .

Arthur Genen was a dejected, tired boy sitting alone on a staircase in the Finley Center last night after Student Council had accepted his resignation as vice-president.

Disheveled and dispirited, Genen had just been subjected to the most grueling personal evaluation an undergraduate could ever receive by a student government.

For 45 minutes his colleagues beleaguered him with a relentless stream of criticism, some of it deserved, most of it, unnecessary. The simple acceptance of Genen's resignation by Council might have been in far better taste than the spectacle of Genen's humiliation which carried with it a near carnival atmosphere.

This sunk to a level where at one point, SC representatives, like a group of revellers out on a picnic, roguishly argued over whether Genen was "officially present," at the meeting, while he sat before their eyes.

The distasteful action of Council by no means excuses Genen. He has all along contended that during his tenure, he performed all the work required of him in the Student Government by-laws. Assuming this is true, it is far from enough. The responsibility of a good vice-president lies in doing more than that which is required of him — even when he is harassed by the overt antagonism of the chief executive — as doubtless Genen was.

A great deal more might be added, but we feel more than enough has been said. Already, far too many individuals have contributed their opinions concerning the vices and drawbacks of Arthur Genen — individuals who can ill afford a scrutiny of their own actions. They might now do well to let him be.

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Arthur Genen's resignation meanwhile leaves Student Council without a vice-president. This means there is no single force to relate the committees of Council, the functions of the associate vice-presidents, the secretariat, the commissions and the Activities Program Board with one another.

Hank Bregman, a veteran Council representative, has indicated that he would accept the duties of the post. His assumption would put a capable individual in charge of the vice-presidency — and might elevate it to its former level of responsibility.

. . . With an Exception

The appearance on the chronological horizon of Academic Freedom Week at the end of April prompted Student Council last night to an intelligent assault on the regulation denying speaking privileges to Smith Act Violators.

Without its characteristic tumult and shouting, Council requested that President Gallagher take more positive action on eliminating the ban in his dealings with the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents. SC wisely indicated that a speaking invitation to Communist Robert Thompson, a Smith Act violator, would not be extended unless the President's efforts proved fruitful.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Gallagher elaborately explained that he would be forced to prevent Thompson's appearance as long as the ruling existed.

Although the President never wholeheartedly supported the ban, and started working for its repeal shortly after it was invoked, he is now concerned lest further agitation erase the minor gain achieved several weeks ago when John Gates was permitted to speak on this campus.

At that time Dr. Gallagher granted that the action was "precedent to the extent that future cases will be decided upon individually by the Administrative Council."

This body of college presidents was originally responsible for the Smith Act ban. The character of the Council as a whole is staid and conservative. Apparently Dr. Gallagher is reluctant to bring before it a case which he fears may not be successful. The president requested that he be permitted to set his own pace in working with the other presidents, free of student agitation.

The mood in which Council took its action evidenced an awareness of Dr. Gallagher's problem. Simultaneously the resolution expressed the hope that some concrete effort be made toward the goal of revoking the speaker ban could be taken in time to permit Robert Thompson to appear on the Academic Freedom Week program.

We hope that the presidents will take Council's recommendation to heart and gently prod his colleagues to action in rescinding the Smith Act ban.

News in Brief

Wisan New Phi Beta Pres.

Prof. Joseph Wisan '24 (Chairman, History) has been chosen president of City College's Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Elected to office with him were Dr. Harry N. Rivlin '24, Dean of Teacher Education for the Board of Higher Education, first vice-president; and Prof. Samuel Hendel '36 (Chairman, Government), second vice-president.

Prof. Henry Wasser '39 (English) and Prof. Henry Eilbirt '34 of the Baruch Center, were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively. Professor Wisan succeeds Prof. Louis F. Sas (Romance Languages) as president.

Exemption Tests

Applications are now being accepted for exemption examinations to be held in September. They are open to all students in the School of Liberal Arts and Science. Applications obtainable in 133 Shepard, must be filled out in duplicate and turned in no later than April 15.

Story Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Theodore Goodman Short Story Award. All students are eligible to submit an original manuscript. Stories must be no more than six thousand words and should be left with the English Department in Mott Hall. The author's name, class, address, and phone number must be typed on an index card and enclosed in an envelope attached to the manuscript.

Letters

CLARIFIES POSITION

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my position about the Student Government Programming Commission. The article printed in the Tuesday issue of *The Campus* did not clearly present my position on this matter. As it is well known, I am against membership lists and my position has not changed. But I feel that the SG Programming Commissions which were set up to circumvent membership lists are unconstitutional, since SG by-laws forbid it to become affiliated with any political clubs. A liberal cause cannot be won by unethical methods.

It should be made clear that I have nothing against the Marxist Discussion Club and I feel that it should have as much right to operate on campus as any other club. One guarantee to effective operation of all clubs on campus of course would be the repeal of the present membership list requirements.

Arthur Genen '59

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25 Groups to Hold Exhibit At Carnival Based on Fair

At least twenty-five campus organizations will participate next month in the Carnival sponsored by House Plan. This is the first time that groups other than student houses will set up exhibits at the annual affair.

Each entrant will erect a booth based on an exhibit at the forthcoming Brussels World's Fair. The international flavor of the Fair will be Carnival's theme.

The Foreign Students Club has promised a display based on the United Nations Building exhibit at the Brussels fair. The students will wear costumes of their homelands.

The Philatelic Society will distribute stamps of a special series issued by the UN to commemorate the World's Fair. The stamps will be sent next month to Brussels to be cancelled, and then returned to the College.

An exhibit whose theme derives from a display at Brussels by the Eastman Kodak Company will be prepared by Brill '59. The group also will distribute souvenir pictures to students and their guests

at the Carnival.

The affair will be held at the Finley Student Center, and the South Campus lawn where a large circus tent will be erected.

House Plan and Student Government have concluded a pact whereby students will be permitted to purchase tickets to both the carnival and the boatride at the reduced price of five dollars. Ax '60, co-chairman of both said that tickets will go on sale as soon as a design for the event has been decided on.

The saving represents a concession by both organizations to reduce by fifty cents a couple the price of admission to their respective events for holders of the carnival tickets. The plan is aimed at inducing more students to attend both functions.

House Plan's Carnival Committee has invited singer Lena Horne to appear at the affair to which the Carnival Queen who was awarded a trip to the Brussels

College Calendar

All meetings are today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

- AIME and Geological Society**
Present a film, "Operation Noah" in 305 Shepard.
- Alpha Chi Delta Sorority**
Meets today in 109 Klapper to discuss a party March 29.
- Anthropology and Sociology Societies**
Present Dr. Elliot Friedson (Sociology) speaking on "A Comparison of Sociology and Anthropology" in 202 Wagner.
- Art Society**
Presents a talk by designer-illustrator Richard Erdoes in 101 Eisner.
- Baltic Society**
Meets at 12 in 434 Finley.
- Baskerville Chemistry Society**
Student-faculty luncheon in Doremus Hall.
- Biology Review**
Meets at 12 in 316 Shepard.
- Biological Society**
Presents Disney's "Nature's Half Acre" in 126 Shepard.
- Botanical Society**
Will hold a special meeting Monday at 6 in 210 Shepard. Plans will be made for a field trip during the Easter vacation.
- Caduceus Society**
Holds an important business meeting in 315 Shepard.
- Camera Club**
Meets in 430 Finley to photograph models.
- Le Cercle Francais du Jour**
Meets at 12 in 02 Downer to discuss "Le Siecle des Philosophes."
- Christian Association**
Meets in 440 Finley.
- Class of '59**
Meets in 304 Downer. All class council members must attend. Microcosm editors-in-chief will be elected.
- Club Coed**
Meets in 305 Mott. Elections will be held and special activities planned.
- Dramsoc**
Holds a rehearsal and casting for "Aria Da Capo" in 417 Finley.
- Education Society**
Presents Asst. Supt. Clark who will speak on "The School Services" in 210 Klapper.
- English Society**
Will hear madrigals—Live!—in 204 Mott.
- Government and Law Society and History Society**
Meets in 105 Wagner, Mr. M. R. Falk

will speak on "The Pattern of Reflection in East Central Europe."
Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Rehearsals at 6 in 440 Finley.
Hearts Club
Business and Membership meeting in Bittenweiser Lounge of the Finley Miss J. E. Tenenhaus will speak Schwartz principle.
Industrial Arts Club
Conrad Gable of the Veteran's Association to speak on "Manual Arts Training in Veterans' Hospitals" in 8 Klapper.
IVCF Christian Fellowship
Presents Rev. Paris W. Reidhead who speak on "Goodness" in 206 Harris.
Mathematics and Logic Society
Presents Prof. Harry Tarter (Philosophy) who will speak on "Contradictions" in 206 Harris.
Mercury
Meets in 411 Finley. New members come.
Modern Jazz Society
Meets in 327 Finley to distribute to Jazz concert on April 25.
Newman Club
Inaugurates annual Book Week. The "Hint of Explanation" will be shown at the Catholic Center.
Outdoor Club
Meets at 12 in 312 Shepard to plan for hikes over the weekend.
Philatelic Society
Meets to discuss forthcoming events in 430 Finley.
Physics Society
Presents Mr. Adolph Abrahamson who will speak on "The Doppler Effect in Physics" in 109 Shepard.
Vector Magazine
Meets in 329A Finley.
Young Republicans
Meets at 12:15 in 211 Mott.

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By Bob Mayer

student who was once he couldn't make the in the School of Engi- included a pa... has compiled the st average in the Tech ets to both or class.

In Irv Dostis '59 entered the four years ago, he was ad- by a member of the Depart- of Curricular Guidance not- an engineering student. decided to give it a try, as emerged with a 93.63

year-old electrical engineer- Dostis had been out of school for six years before to the College. For this he readily excuses the short- advice.

Disregarded Advice
y thought the lay-off would "disadvantage," he recalls. besides, my high school re- was not good. I was real lazy and was in the lower third class at Lafayette."

use of the benefits he could der the GI Bill—he served years in the air force—Dostis arded the advice and enrolled evening session "for a one rial."

worked out pretty well," he d with a grin. "I got a B ur A's, and decided to stick l."

Feels Obligation
is, who switched to the day in 1956, has done more than round and maintain an aver- He is vice-president of the e's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, tional engineering honor so- was a coordinator of E-Day, as worked on numerous Tech ts.

nobody has to do these " Dostis said, "and I feel ny average gives me an obli- . I can afford to lose three- of a point, but for someone poor average the extra work be disastrous."

is credits his high average among other things — cram- "I have time to study about



IRV DOSTIS

Irv Dostis Is Veep Of Tau Beta Pi

the Brooklyn home he shares with his bride of ten months. He is a hot-rod enthusiast, collects classic-al records, and does photographic work.

In the period between high school and college, Dostis spent three years in the air force as an electronics instructor. A sergeant, he once made a colonel stand at attention for six hours for disturbing the class.

The busy senior, who will graduate next January, feels that the change between his high school attitude and his current outlook is due to "simple growing up." "I learned that you have to put in an effort to get anyplace," he said. "There is still one place Dostis wants to get—graduate school. He hopes to become an expert on micro-wave systems, and will continue his studies "if an opportunity of any kind avails itself."

once every three days," he said. "Daily studying would be better, but if you understand the class-work you can get by with cramming."

But studying apparently does not interfere with his other interests. He is an amateur cabinet maker, and has constructed furniture for

Music Auditions

Student instrumentalists and singers to perform in the Festival of Music early in May are urged to sign up now for auditions to be held on April 16. Those interested should see the secretary in the Music Department office, 238 Goldmark.

Fees

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Hillel	165.00
History Society	45.00
House Plan	480.00
Inter-science Council	3.00
Journal of Social Studies	266.00
Musical Comedy Society	30.00
Newman Club	118.00
Observation Post	3,432.00
Omicron Chi Epsilon	41.00
Perishing Rifles	21.50
Philatelic Society	4.00
Physics Review	177.00
Physics Society	33.00
Psychology Society	18.00
SAE	13.00
SAME	28.00
Sigma Alpha	52.00
Scabbard and Blade	15.00
SWE	43.00
Sociology Society	13.00
SG	2,616.00
Tech News	700.00
TIIC	147.50
Webb Patrol	20.00
Varsity Club	14.00
Vector	570.00
TOTAL	\$15,962.50

State Aid

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would have been available to the College.

Earlier this semester the Board of Estimate instructed President Gallagher to reduce the College's proposed budget by approximately four hundred thousand dollars. The President ignored the mandate.

More recently the Board altered the College's budget procedure so that the cut will be unnecessary at this time. Instead the Administration will be required to achieve savings during the course of the fiscal year amounting to the sum which would have been deleted.

President Gallagher expressed satisfaction with the budgetary innovation. "It will provide the Administration with a desirable degree of maneuverability," he observed.

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RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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Camping Trip
House Plan will sponsor a camping trip to the Hudson Farms at Lake Hopatcong, N.J. during the last three of the Easter vacation, April 11 through Sunday, April 13. The cost for the including transportation board, is \$12.50 per person. Deposits should be left in the office, 331 Finley.

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Alumni Tilt Opens Season For Stickmen

The College's lacrosse team will oppose an Alumni squad Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium in the opening event on the 1958 spring sports calendar.

With poor weather cutting the team's practice sessions, the Alumni contest will take on added significance. "I've had only one practice session this week," said Coach Leon Miller, "and this game will give me my first chance to set the team."

"We have a much better squad than last year," continued the 'Chief,' "and we'll really look good after a few weeks." The 1957 squad won two of its eight games, beating the Alumni 8-2.

Good Alumni Turnout

The Alumni turnout has been very successful. Almost every regular in the last seven years will be on hand.

"This is a big social event for them," the coach explained, "and it gives them a good chance to show their stuff for the wife and kids." The Alumni boys can't play a full game, of course," the coach said, "but there are so many of them that they will be able to substitute freely."

The old-timers will display three goalies. Ron Riefler, Stu Namm and Shelly Cashdan all figure to see action in the nets.

All-American to Compete

All-American George Baron will be joined on defense by grads Teddy Schnoll, Al Jansen, Herb Holstrom and Bob Baden. The mid-field positions will be held down by Cy Coleman, Harvey Lapidus, Mike Volpe, Ralph Kelly and Vinnie Campbell. On attack are Butch Thayer, Stu Greenberg and Don Wasserman.

The 'Chief' will draw from only sixteen men for his starting ten. "Our team will improve a great deal," he said. "If you watch us Saturday and come back a few weeks later, you won't recognize us."

Rifle Team

The College's rifle team will compete in the eastern regionals of the National Rifle Tournament Saturday in Kings Point, Long Island. Following the Nationals, the Beavers will conclude their regular season with a dual meet against Queens.

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LaPlace Sees Improved Year Softball, Tennis Tournaments Start

With less than a week remaining before the opening of the baseball season, Coach John LaPlace predicted yesterday that his team will "definitely improve" upon the poor record it compiled last season.

The Beavers last year captured only three games with a predominantly sophomore squad. But LaPlace believes the present team is superior in all departments.

Better Hitting Attack

"We have a good balance of veterans and sophomores on the squad," the coach said. "This should give us better hitting throughout the lineup, a much tighter defense, and a pretty good bench."

Although sixteen lettermen are listed on the Lavender roster, at least two and possibly five sophomores will be in Tuesday's opening lineup at Rutgers.

In the outfield, newcomers Joe Maraio and Tim Sullivan will start



COACH JOHN LAPLACE

at left and right, respectively. Center field will be filled by veteran Bob Iacullo, a .296 batter last year.

The other sophs in contention for starting berths are first base-

man Bob Esnard, third sacker Martin Knee, and catcher Bill Nicholas.

Nicholas, who is battling hold-over Jay Lensky for the backstop post, appears to have the best chance among the three to break into the lineup. Veterans Tony Piscitello and Ronny Weiss are expected to retain their positions at first and third.

Whelan Top Batter

The Beavers hitting attack will probably be led by second baseman John Whelan, the club's top batter last season with a .326 mark.

According to the coach, Iacullo and shortstop Bob Demas will be the main contributors behind Whelan in the hitting department.

La Place will choose from among four pitchers for the opening day assignment. Either veterans Stu Weiss, Mitch Strear, or Luby Mlynar, or converted outfielder Gerry Zutler will see action.

Tournaments in softball and tennis are scheduled to begin today in the College's intramural program. In addition, the seasonal road race will be running at 12:15.

Ten softball contests will be played in Lewisohn Stadium during the Jasper Oval during the break. A full slate of tennis matches will take place on the Campus courts.

In the basketball tournament nearing its completion, two teams, the Sammys and the Titans, tied for the league lead with records. Harris '61 and Jolse with 4-0 marks, are tied for first in the House Plan tournament.

Besides the cage tournament, competition will be continued in table tennis, four-wall handball and badminton.

Dr. William Frankle (Hygiene) announced that applications are still available for students of organizations desiring to participate in the spring sports schedule. Applications may be obtained in 107 Wingate.

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