

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

232

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952.

Honor System Approved by Adv. ROTC

The Advanced Corps ROTC students have voted to institute an honor system among themselves along the lines of that used to govern the conduct of the West Point Cadets. The vote was 137 in favor, 18 opposed, and the rest of the 200 men either absent or abstaining.

The men, through their representatives on the Honor Committee, have already agreed on a body of guiding principles, and are now debating a body of governing rules.

The honor system is based on the principle that an officer in the United States Army must be



Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer
Officers Are Honorable

completely honorable in order to best perform his duties. By accepting the honor system the men of the Advanced Corps agree to be completely honorable and to report every breach of honor by their classmates or themselves that they may observe. Failure to report a breach of honor, or maliciously reporting one that did not occur are considered as dishonorable as the misdeed itself.

Anyone accused of dishonor will be heard in secrecy by a tribunal formed from the Honor Committee. If found guilty the committee will recommend action to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, who is the final judge and takes the final action. The present PMS and T, Colonel Malcom Kammerer, has promised the committee to go by its wishes and discuss any disagreements he may have with it.

If the accused is acquitted, the whole matter is forgotten, and all records of the case destroyed. The committee is now formulating a set of rules and punishments.

The most flagrant violation of honor that this system will eliminate is the practice of morning classes passing on examinations to afternoon classes taking the same exams. It was this practice that resulted in the ousting of the West Point Black Knights of Earl Blaik.

Lock and Key

Lock & Key, the Senior Honorary Service Society, will accept applications for membership until April 6, 1952.

Applications will be available in Rooms 29 and 120 Main beginning March 17, 1952. Applicants must be juniors or seniors who have shown outstanding leadership qualities.

All Typing Service Robbed

The College Printing and Typing Service, located in the Basement of Army Hall, was robbed of an electric typewriter valued at \$450 Thursday night.

Joe and Lydia Platnick, evening session engineering students and Proprietors of the service, reported that, in order to let Army Hall residents use the public typewriters, the typing service room was left unlocked evenings. The thief probably entered at this time, loosened the screws on the lock guarding the desk in which the typewriter was kept, and removed the machine.

The service was not insured because the door was left unlocked evenings. Late yesterday, it was announced that the room will no longer be open after 6 p.m. Insurance has been purchased for the basement locks, and new stronger locks have been purchased for the door.

The owners also hope that the typewriter will be found shortly by the Police, who have expressed hope for a solution of the case. If it is not found, however, the Service will purchase a new model to specialize in engineering problems.

Student Council Passes New Resolution on Loyalty Oaths

A new resolution dealing with loyalty oaths on college campuses was passed by Student Council Friday night. This resolution was substituted for Council's resolution of February 15th. The point in the original asking Dean Egbert M. Turner (Education) "to certify all students as 'loyal' to the best of his knowledge," was changed to requesting "the Dean to certify all students as 'loyal' unless he has evidence to the contrary which either would be admitted in a court of law or which he is required to consider by state law or by regulation of the State Board of Education."

Another change was in the wording which was somewhat toned down. Such words as "informers, blacklist," are not in the new motion. Herb Greenberg, a former member of SC Exec., said that the wording was loaded but it was "loaded to beat something that's hateful." Henry Krisch, one of the makers of the motion, said "loaded words are wrong regardless of the purpose."

Part I of the resolution, which was introduced by six members of Council, contains this central idea: "We oppose all investigations on college campuses which involve the application of evi-

dence not admissible in a court of law."

The original resolution was rescinded and the new motion substituted for it by a vote of 17 to 10.

The Freshman Advisory Committee, in their report to Council, announced that there will be a meeting of all freshman advisers and prospective "big brothers" Thursday, March 20th at 12:30 PM in room 200, Main.

Interviews for Camp Jobs Tomorrow

More than 150 summer camp counseling jobs are available to students at the College under a placement program sponsored by the Sociology Society in cooperation with the Federation Employment Service of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Positions as general counselors are open for both day camps here in the city and for country camps. Minimum salaries being offered are \$100 plus maintenance. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. While previous leadership experience is desirable, it is not essential.

A representative of the Federation Employment Service will be present at the College tomorrow to screen applicants. Interviews will be held from 12 noon to 2 P.M. in Room 302 Main and from 2 to 4 P.M. in the Sociology and Anthropology Department, Room 207 Main.

Interested students should fill out application forms before tomorrow noon. These can be obtained in Room 307 Main.

Lanzer Speaks to SC Comm; Plan to Hear Prof. Aginsky

The Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council heard Mr. Irving Lanzer give his views on the Lanzer-Aginsky case last Friday. Mr. Lanzer spoke on his non-reappointment by the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

This was the first step of the Civil Liberties Committee in its investigation of charges of anti-Semitism against Professor Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology). Mr. Lanzer's talk, and the



Lenny Lederman
Chairman of Committee

questions and answers that followed, were transcribed on a record for future reference.

Mr. Lanzer charged Professor Aginsky with showing discrimination in influencing the Sociology Department not to reappoint him. "I weren't Jewish, Aginsky would not have taken action against me," said Lanzer. He quoted Aginsky as calling him "not the right kind of Jew," "a New York type of Jew," and "a pushing a C.I.V. College type of Jew."

Lenny Lederman, Chairman of the committee, announced that it will continue its policy of getting information from direct sources. The committee plans to hear the views of Professor Burt W. Aginsky in the near future. No recommendation will be made before both sides of the controversy are heard.

Club Budgets Cut By Fee Committee

The budgets of most organizations at the College have been cut in comparison to last semester, it was announced by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

Student Council Budget Report for 1951-52

Organizations	Fall '51	Spring '52
Campus	\$2,400.00	\$2,000.00
Observation Post	2,400.00	2,000.00
Vector	1,250.50	1,200.00
Journal of Social Studies	445.00	400.00
Business and Econ. Review		234.00
Sound and Fury	200.00	219.00
Bacteriology Soc.	52.50	35.00
Baskerville Com. Soc.	50.00	47.00
Biological Soc.	41.50	41.50
Caduceus Soc.	50.50	47.50
Geological Soc.	62.00	43.50
Intersociety Council	21.00	11.00
Meteorological Soc.	41.50	35.00
Physics Soc.	43.00	49.00
Economics Soc.	64.00	39.00
Education Soc.	39.00	32.00
Govt and Law Soc.	53.00	32.00
History Soc.	40.00	49.00
International Relations Club	54.00	21.50
Psychology Soc.	40.00	30.00
Sociology Soc.	33.00	24.00
Class of 1952	37.00	
Class of 1953	37.00	35.00
Class of 1954		35.00
Class of 1955		35.00
Class of 1956		35.00
Debate Soc.	177.96	108.40
House Plan	470.00	500.00

Last term a total of \$14,000 was appropriated by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, the group responsible for the allocation of the money collected from the \$1.50 Student Activities Fee. This semester only \$11,700 is available.

This disparity is due to the fact that last semester Fee Plan started out with \$4,640 left over from the previous semester.



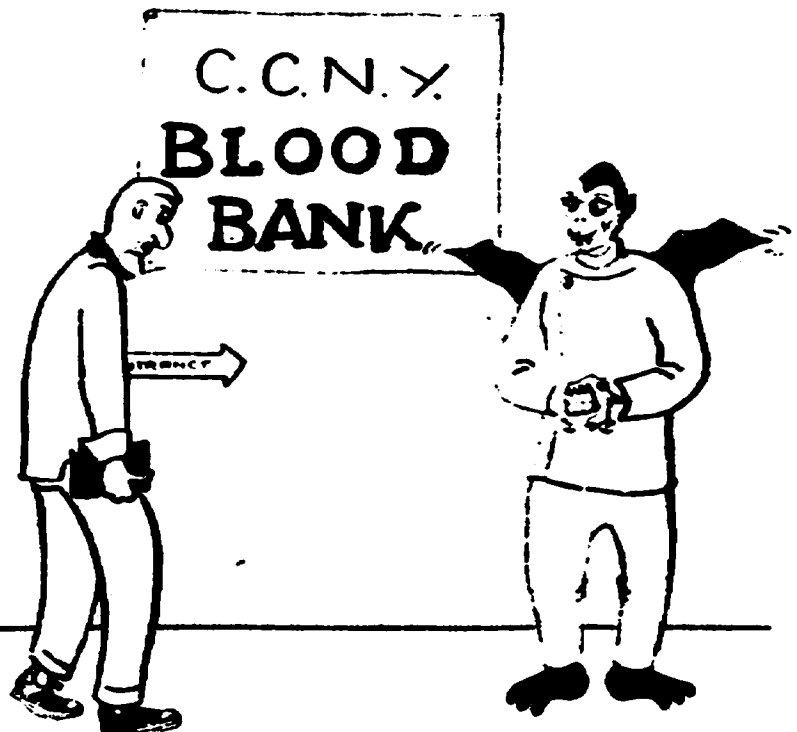
SC Treasurer Boretz
Member of Fee Plan Committee

but \$2,000 left over from last semester. \$1,000 of which is money appropriated by the committee but not spent.

Before considering any budgets, the Fee Committee unanimously passed a by-law, introduced by Professor Kurt E. Lowe (Geology), which enables organizations to charge admission to affairs subsidized in part by Fee Plan, provided that the money taken in be used to cover costs and any profits realized be returned to Fee Plan.

Election Cards Due Thursday

All students who expect to attend college next semester must file election cards with the registrar's office by tomorrow. Both required and elective courses the student intends to take next semester should be listed.



"NEXT?"

Cont. on page 2

Don't get scared. It isn't quite like this, and it's for a good cause.

Most of the blood that is collected will be rushed to the boys in Korea. Furthermore, the blood will be credited to the College's account and will be available to any student or member of his immediate family free of charge.

Register this week at booths in Lincolin Corridor, Army Hall, Tech Crossroads and Knights Lounge.

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Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. PURCELL (Hygiene)

This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by Walter Forges, Shelly Kohen, Sim Katin, Henry Kriach and Fred Boretz of OP, and representatives of Dramsoc, T.I.C., CCNY Young Liberals, Baskerville Chemistry and the Webb Patrol.

Blood

The Bloodmobile is once more coming to the College. Two different groups will be heading the drive to secure blood. The Pershing Rifles and the Webb Patrol are heading the campaign to secure 480 pints from students in the ROTC, while Alpha Phi Omega is leading the drive for the rest of the student body. The blood collected from ROTC students will in all probability go to Korea, while the other blood is headed for the City College Blood Bank.

It matters not whether a student agrees or disagrees with the purpose behind the conflict in Korea. Blood is being spilled on the battle-scarred fields and valleys of the peninsula—blood which must be replaced in order that young Americans may live. It might be well to remember that were it not for an accident of birth which made us fortunate enough to be able to attend college, many of us could easily be in Korea at this minute.

The need for blood is greater at this moment than it has ever been in the past. As many of you as possibly can are urged to give NOW! The blood you give may save the life of some one dear to one of our own students or faculty members. It is not much to ask for one pint of blood. You'll never miss it, and its absence in Korea may cost a life.

Honor

The advanced Corps of the ROTC has approved a plan for the institution of an Honor System. It is based on the theory that the potential officer is bound by his conscience to be honorable. This in itself is a noble idea, worthy of emulation by all of us. The plan, however, can not possibly work in any society but a Utopia.

There are three main divisions to the plan. First, the student will not cheat. Second, he is bound to report cheating by another student. If he does not, he is as guilty as the cheater. Third, the student must report another student who has seen cheating but has not reported it.

The system itself is patterned after the West Point method which came to such an unfortunate spot in the public eye some months ago. The ROTC system will undoubtedly suffer the same fate. The system puts far too great a strain on the student. Should he turn in his fellow students and thereby ease his own conscience? We think we are not being unfair, rather realistic, when we say that the informer will be looked upon as a "stool pigeon" by his fellow students. We doubt that he will be admired for his "honorable" action.

Such pressure should not be put upon the students. The way the system works, students will spend more time checking up on each other than they will in completing an examination. The system is unrealistic, unwise, and completely unworkable and is bound to lead to much friction and discontent if enforced.

Carelessness Aids Thefts

Eight thefts of coats, purses, and wallets and books have been reported to the Student Life Office so far this term. Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life) felt that most of the thefts were due to carelessness on the part of the students.

Since last September, about four hundred items including a grille, a diary, a shaving brush, and about ninety pairs of glasses have been turned in to the Lost and Found. Less than half of these articles have been claimed. A large number of them were found in the cafeteria and locker rooms.

Some students have expressed a desire to organize a vigilante group to catch the few actual thieves. Mr. Lewis, however, believes that, "We should not have one set of students spying on the rest."

Club Notes

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. presents Henry Berrang of the Weston Corp. speaking on "Electrical Instrument" on Thurs. March 12, at 12:30 P.M. in room 126M.

Interference Council

The Interference Council presents Dr. Seymour H. Muttner speaking on "Bugs Tissue Cultures and the Future of Biochemistry" on Thursday, March 13, at 12:30 P.M. in Doremus Hall (Chem. Bldg.)

Economics Society

On Thurs. March 13, at 12:30 P.M. in room 210M, the Economics Society presents Chifton H. Kreps Jr. of the Federal Reserve Bank, who will speak on "The Structure of the Federal Reserve System."

French Club

On Thurs. March 13, in room 205M, the Cercle Francais will present a discussion of the famed French writer Victor Hugo which will include the showing of a film strip depicting important events in his life. After the discussion French records will be heard.

International Relations Club

The International Relations club is proud to present a political expert from the United Nations, who will discuss the question: "Is the West losing the Philippines as a Valuable Ally in the Pacific?" on March 13, in room 304, at 12:30 P.M.

Mercury

The editors of Mercury request all those who wish to work on the staff as candidates to report to room 312 South Hall on Thursday, March 13, at 12:00 P.M.

Numismatic Society

Anyone interested in forming a Numismatic Society at City College, please contact Richard Mollitone (TE-6-3441) or Gil Jager (BA-4-5035) either at home or during free hours.

Purim Dance

The always successful Hillel festival in honor of the Purim Holiday, will be presented in the Drill Hall, this Saturday, at 8:30 P.M. This year's affair, a combination dance and carnival, will feature, among other things, a Mystery Booth, sponsored by the Marriage and Courtship committee of Hillel. Bob Reizenman, and his band will provide the music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The price of Admission will be \$.75 to Hillelites and \$1 to all others.

Student Life Dept. Plans to Take Frosh Under Its Wing

John J. Anthony had better look to his laurels! That perennial Great White Father, the Department of Student Life, proposes to take all freshmen under its Great White wing and make the freshman's problems the Department's problems.

Freshman adjustment to college life is to be the primary concern this term. A reception for the parents of the Frosh class of '56 is scheduled tentatively by the Department in conjunction with faculty members if enough funds can be acquired. Last year's reception included a discussion of the drop in grades between high school and the college freshman term, and similar difficulties facing the newly initiated.

Increased Competition

It was claimed that the most important factor governing the decline is the increase in competition. High school is compulsory, but college is run on a grades and scholarship basis. Added to this is the comparatively heavier program, the greater amount of home study required, and the greater number of class hours.

The reception last year was rated as a great success with approximately 800 parents and 50 faculty members attending. A similar reception this year would probably meet with an equally enthusiastic response. Undoubtedly there would be further discussion of the freshman's problems, as well as an outline of the various facilities and extra-curricular activities available to the freshman. The "adjustment" period is usually a short one, but can be a very painful one. Much progress in understanding by

Jay G. Samsky Connecticut Yankee

The road from Hartford to Camelot may be difficult to find these days but I have recently learned that all you have to do is to get hit on the head with a liquor bottle in Hartford and you'll soon find yourself in Camelot.

This past Saturday evening accompanied by many others, I went on this journey which began at the PET. No, the Theatre was not the scene of a mass bottle and head smashing riot, it only housed the Theatre Workshop production of the Rodgers, Hart, and Fields musical "A Connecticut Yankee."

The play was for the most part entertaining, but if there were more actors in it who could sing it would have come closer to being a musical comedy. The lack of talented singers was obvious throughout the production and the "Thou Swell" number sung by Robert Morea and Joan Schneller was one song that really suffered. It lacked spirit and vitality. In Scene 3 of Act I the play reached its peak with two comedy numbers, "On A Desert Isle With You" and "To Keep My Love Alive." Bernard Landou, the undemonstrative suitor Sir Galahad, and Sandi Drew his passionate lover Evelyn, sang "On A Desert Isle With You." Although Mr. Landou can do no more than carry a tune and Miss Drew has a voice that might be referred to as the "singing comedienne" type they played for laughs and were amusing. The "piece de resistance" of the play however, was in the person of Miss Libi Staiger who portrayed the husband seeking Morgan La Fay. Her rendition of "To Keep My Love Alive" was superb. I found her methods of keeping her love a bit brutal, to say the least, but listening to her enu-

A Connecticut Yankee

Score by Richard Rodgers; Lyrics by Lorenz Hart; Book by Herbert Fields. Directed by Lyle Winter. Dances and musical numbers staged by T. M. Bocchino; Settings and lighting by Robert Williams; Costumes by Florence Lamont; Music under the direction of Paul Rosenfeld.

- CAST**
- In Hartford**
- Dean Merrill..... Ignatius Mercutio
 - Prof. Martin Barrett..... Robert Morea
 - Pres. Arthur K. Arthur..... Aristides Gazetas
 - Gerald Lake..... Bernard Landou
 - Prof. Laurence Lake..... George Fegelman
 - Albert Kay..... Robert Pinski
 - Fay Merrill..... Libi Staiger
 - Vera..... Elaine Needleman
 - Evelyn..... Sandi Drew
 - Alice..... Joan Schneller
- In Camelot**
- Sir Kay..... Robert Pinski
 - Martin..... Robert Morea
 - Vassal..... Ed Zang
 - Allanide (Sandy)..... Joan Schneller
 - Sir Galahad..... Bernard Landou
 - Sir Launcelot..... George Fegelman
 - Queen Guinevere..... Elaine Needleman
 - Evelyn..... Sandi Drew
 - Maids-in-Waiting..... Ina Housner, Lois Unger, Florence Wong
 - Merlin..... Ignatius Mercutio
 - King Arthur..... Aristides Gazetas
 - Knights..... Joe Cooper, Irving Katz, Arthur Lichter, Mel Tepper, Leo Schonfeld
 - Angela..... Pearl Kleibohm
 - Morgan La Fay..... Libi Staiger
 - Factory Workers..... Irving Katz, Paul Kirshon, Leo Schonfeld
- Dancers:** Fleur Andre, Sontra Barr, Violetta Diaz, Rose Dower, Renee Johns, Eleanor Richards, Tari Di Mari, Jay La Russo, Tony La Russo.

merate them was sheer delight. Miss Staiger's voice and performance were superior to all the others. Her leading man, Mr. Morea, is not much of a singer and his performance was for the most part mechanical and uninspired. Miss Schneller did not reveal much acting or singing skill either. Ignatius Mercutio gave an excellent portrayal of Merlin, the Necromancer of Camelot. Worthy of mention are Aristides Gazetas, Robert Finkelstein, and Ed Zang.

The dances staged by T. M. Bocchino were interesting and executed fairly well by the Dance Circle. Robert Williams' sets created the appropriate atmosphere and the orchestra under the direction of Paul Rosenfeld gave the Rodgers and Hart score fine treatment. The Arthurian costumes were well chosen by Florence Lamont except for the outfits that the female dancers wore in the "Red Light" number. They seemed to be more suitable for a dance in an Arabian Nights than in an Arthurian one. Mr. Lyle Winter (Speech) directed the production.

Letters...

Dear Editor:
As a member of Student Council and of its Executive Committee, I am taking this opportunity to express my agreement with the views stated in your editorial of February 20. The resolution passed by Council was both hasty and ill advised. No attempt was made to obtain a statement from Dean Turner or other administrative officers of the School of Education. Rather than refer the matter to a fact finding committee, as has been done in the past, Student Council accepted the word of the makers of the resolution that their facts were correct. These "facts" included a statement that at present instructors "have been set up as informers" and reference to "a network of spies" which Council decided to strike from the motion. In addition the original motion contained a quote out of context from the NSA Bill of Rights, which was also ordered stricken by Council.

one side was consulted before the resolution was adopted, the contents of the motion itself deserve attention. To oppose loyalty investigations is one thing, to ask the Dean to violate a law that is on the books, as the resolution effect does, is something no responsible Student Council should do. The preamble to the resolution states what should be the criteria of a teacher's worth. It includes no reference to what his character and personal habits should be. Do the makers of the resolution really believe that a drug addict, for example, would make a satisfactory teacher?

I hope that Student Council will rescind this resolution and give this important matter the attention it deserves. If Council wishes to remain a responsible legislative body, it will investigate thoroughly before passing any resolution.

Sincerely,
Henry R. Pollak
Member S. C. Exec. Comm.

Baseball Squad in Spring Training; Matmen Crushed in AAU Jr. Meet

By Les Derfler

The weather may not show it, the calendar may not indicate it, but Spring is definitely in the air. The College baseball team held its first pre-season workout last week.

Amidst the hodge-podge of athletic confusion that dominates Lewisohn Stadium, coach Sol Mishkin, beginning his fifth season as C.C.N.Y. coach, can be found whipping his team into shape for a grueling 21-game season which opens at Columbia on April 2. The team seeks to better its 10-10 record of last year, and improve on its fourth place standing in the Metropolitan Colleges Baseball Conference.

"Our infield is good," said Mishkin, "probably the strongest part of the team. We have Ted Solomon at first base, Larry Cutler and Mel Baden around the middle sack, and Dicky Dickstein on third. And with ample reserves, our inner defense is as good as any in the Conference. But our pitching staff is little better than mediocre. I'm counting on two veteran righthanders, Warren Neuberger and Niel Deoul. These two will form the nucleus of our staff.

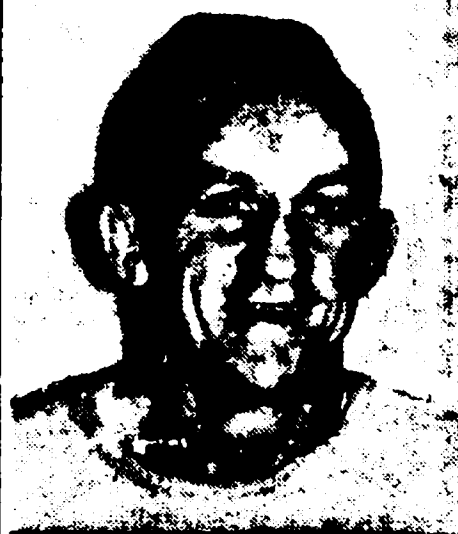
"With some good freshmen coming up, I haven't decided on my starting outfield yet. Of the catchers, George Monteuses and Jerry Cohen, a freshman, have shown the most so far." He named Manhattan and Hofstra (last year's MCBC champs) as the teams to beat, adding that N.Y.U. is always tough.

By Harschel Nissenon

With seven members of the College's wrestling team competing, C.C.N.Y. was well represented at the Junior Metropolitan AAW Wrestling Championships, held last week-end at the McBurney Y.

These championships were held under Olympic rules, with the winners eligible to go on to further tryouts for the 1952 American Olympic Team.

City's co-captains Connie Norman and Bernie Lloyd, along with Mickey Diamond, Jim Farlekas and Jim Zoubandis, reached the Third Round before being eliminated respectively by Raymond Farris (Kings Point), Grey Byler (NYU), Pat Gorman (Schoellermann's Grapplers), Steve Friedberg (Long Island Grap-



Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora

plers) and Richard Morales (Long Island Grapplers). The Beavers' other two entries, Jack Gesund and Hal Kushner, were put out in the second round by George Laeske (Long Island Grapplers) and Don Locascio (NYAC).

West Pointers Blast Nimrods By 68 Points

by Ed Lipton

The Beaver marksmen fell before the Cadets of West Point, last Saturday, at the CCNY range, by a score of 1415 to 1347.

The top five men for the Pointers all registered better scores than the highest Beaver. Stew Paterson came in with a 286 total to lead his team. Gil Volker was runnerup with 265. Bob Riese followed, two points behind him, and Tom Paprocki hit 261. Harvey Edward wound up the top five scores with a mark of 260, for the Cadets.

Top man for the Beavers, was John Calaban with 275. Shep Waldman and Bernie Chaskin (Continued on Page Four)

Fields' Injury Hurts Team

The Beaver Track and Field squad was entered in the New York Pioneer Games held last Friday, but lost its best chance to score when Charlie Fields' bad knee kept him from jumping higher than six feet one inch. In other events:

Lou Cascino took fourth place in the first heat of the one mile handicap run, with a time of 4:26.4.

Robert Armstrong took third position in the third heat of the 600-yard Novice Run.

Freshman Abe Blum gained fourth place in the final heat of the 60-yard handicap dash.

Paul Pavlides took seventh position, in the second division of the one mile handicap run, with a time of 4:24.6.

Coach Bruce broke up his one and two mile relay teams to see what the relay men could do in the individual events. He said that he did this to train his men for the outdoor season coming up next month.

Joe Marcus.

Weightlifters to Meet Cal. U; Friday Nite Exhibition Planned

A new sport is being born in City College. Out of the depths of the Army Hall subcellars emerge the giants of the college, the weightlifters. After their long period of deep seclusion from the rest of the college, the C.C.N.Y. Weightlifting Club finds itself rapidly assuming the title of the fastest growing club on the campus.

Feeling their growing pains the club has challenged the mighty University of California to a weightlifting match (to be held by telegraph) sometime in April. To publicize the meet and show the school some of the aspects of

weightlifting and bodybuilding, the club is putting on a show to be held during one of the regular Friday night dances.

The program will be divided into three parts. First, various body-building exercises will be demonstrated, then several of the club members will try to break their own record poundages in the three Olympic Lifts, the press, snatch, and the clean and jerk; finally a posing exhibition will be given with some hand balancing and other acrobatic stunts. The latter promises to be an eye opening experience.

Les Derfler.

YOUR HOST
Arthur Greenberg
Invites you to a
DANCE
sponsored by
THE WEST SIDE
YOUNG FOLKS CLUB
at
The Peter Stayvesant Hotel
30th Street and Central Park West
Friday Night
March 14 at 8:15 P.M.
Admission \$1.25 plus tax
BRING YOUR OWN DANCE SHIRT

**ARMY HALL
CANTEEN**

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- CANDY
- TOBACCO

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

PIZZA
As You Like It
B. & M.
Italian & American Restaurant
1621 Amsterdam Ave.
All Types of Sandwiches Served
24 Hours

**EMERALD
BAR & GRILL**

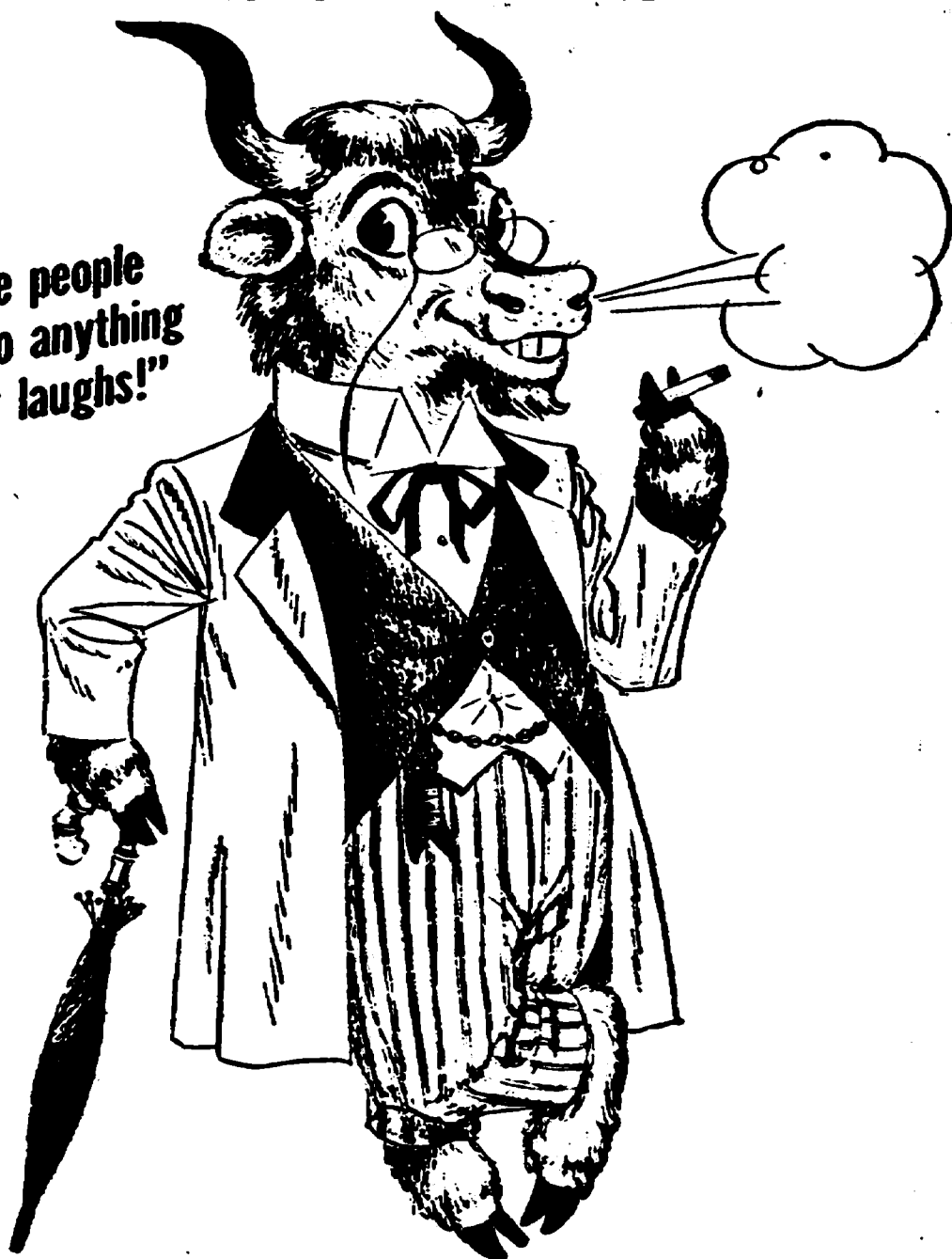
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
AT REASONABLE RATES
1624 Amsterdam Avenue

THE REAL
CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HARCUS 50 NO WAITING

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh - but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel beats all other brands by millions

Swordsmen Foil West Point 14 Schwartz, Byron, Goldsmith Win

By JaaNatens

Spiked by the expert fencing of Buy Schwartz, Bobby Byron and Hal Goldsmith, the City College Fencing team defeated West Point, 14-13, for its fourth victory of the campaign. Schwartz, Byron and Goldsmith won all three of their bouts to give the Lavender and Black nine points. With City leading 14-11, Harvey Miller, substituting for Murry Reich, overcame a 2-1 deficit to defeat Army star Phil Vollman 3-2, and clinch the match for the Beavers.

City dominated the foil competition, capturing seven of nine bouts, while the Cadets defeated the sabers, 5-1, and the epee, 7-3. The Lavender captured four out of the next seven bouts. Charles Piperno suffered his second loss of the day at the hands of Hill, 5-2. The Beaver trailed 7-3. The Lavender captured four out of the next seven bouts. Bobby "Cowboy" Byron ripped through Cliff Landry 5-1; to give the Beavers a one point lead. With the score standing 3-2

Hal Goldsmith

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Charlie Fields, aka Baaver high-iumpar, clearing tha bar at r 4". Fialds has acUevad this height four ttmrn tUa season. In tha Mstieopolitan Sr. Championships aad tha Mstropheptan AAU toui-n-ament, his jumps of f 4" gained him first place ties. His IC4A jump af r 4" gainad a tie for third position, whila in tha Milrosa Games ha wound up in a thraa way deadlock for second place. A High Jump of t* ZVA" sat a new record in tha Mai. Jr. Championships in which Charlie shattamd the old mark of 6:2 Vi.

Cadets Defeat Sharpshooters Be Happy-

'Continued from Page Thre*'

were the only other men to break 270. They fired 271 and 270 respectively. Henry Brockhagen and Howie Siedler did the rest of the Lavenders' scoring with marks of 366 and 265.

Coach Taylor's charges now stand 6-4 on the season, counting the West Point match. This event did not count in the Met League standing, and leaves the Beavers with a 6-3 conference mark.

The loss was no disgrace, for the West Pointers have consistently come up with the best teams in the country in past years.

The rifle's next match will be against Seton Hail, next Friday, at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

Lengths of matches have been j cut in half, on the City range, by j the opening of five new alleys, thereby doubling the number. Team totals are determined by the scores of the first five men of each team. Firing is done from, three positions: prone, knoelin?I and standing. A perfect score »j 300, ten shots bvme. taken from each position by every man

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