

HELP WANTED!
 IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING OP, COME TO ROOM 13 (MAIN), AT 12:05 PM TODAY, AND ATTEND OUR FIRST CANDIDATE'S MEETING...

HELP WANTED!
 ... IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND OUR CANDIDATE'S MEETING TODAY, JUST DROP INTO THE OP OFFICE, ROOM 13A (MAIN) AND SEE ED LIPTON, MANAGING EDITOR...

Group Protest '903' Firing of HS Teacher

An open meeting has been scheduled for today in Rm. 217 Main for students interested in protesting the recent dismissal of Dr. Julius H. Hlavaty from the staff of the Bronx High School of Science. A committee of alumni of the High School at the College is being formed with this purpose in mind.

Dr. Hlavaty, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Science High, whom Dr. Morris Meister, principal, called "highly regarded professionally", was fired by the Board of Education under Section 903 of the City Charter. He refused to tell Senator Joseph McCarthy's Congressional committee whether he had been a Communist in 1948, although he denied current membership in the Communist Party.

The Science alumni hope their committee will succeed in securing Dr. Hlavaty's reinstatement. They intend to request the Board of Education to reverse itself, possibly to collect money to aid Dr. Hlavaty in his court fight to retain his position; to stimulate the Parents Association and other interested groups into supporting Dr. Hlavaty; and to dissuade educators from assuming his vacated position.

—Stern

Peace Denies Fees 'Misuse'

Charges that student activity fee funds were being misappropriated to the Department of Student Life were denied last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Dean Peace, who requested the \$465 for supplies for his department directly from Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), chairman of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, said he had



Dean James S. Peace Denies Charge...

action to the appropriation going first to the Student Council Fee Committee for consideration. The necessity for each item that student fee funds were appropriated for was pointed out by Dean Peace. The two hundred and fifty dollars to be spent on Parents' Day will go only for refreshments, Dean Peace said. He pointed out that Student Life has to pay for every room used by the parents.



Pres. Gallagher On TV...

'Wouldn't Hire A Communist Prof'—Prexy

By JERRY LUDWIG

In a discussion last Sunday on "The American Forum of the Air" President Buell Gallagher spoke out against allowing Communists to teach or hold other positions in education. "I would not knowingly hire one," he said. And finding one already employed, he declared he would do his best to fire him with due regard to the laws of evidence and due process of law.

Dr. Gallagher appeared on the television show (Channel 4, 2:30 PM) with President Harry Gidson of Brooklyn College, President John J. Theobald of Queens College, and Dean Ernest Melby representing New York University. Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) was Chairman of the panel.

The group was in agreement that the problem of Communism in education is best handled on a local level.

Speaking of the grounds on which Communists should be dismissed, President Theobald asserted that party membership cannot often be proved. He suggested that teachers be judged in terms of value and went on to say that one of the major objectives of the teacher should be to teach Americanism and a person who, for example, refuses to answer questions posed by a duly authorized body on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment, cannot carry out this objective.

President Gallagher agreed with Dr. Theobald and added that "unless a person is willing to openly stand for what he is, he should go."

But he warned that the elimination of Communists should not be extended to the student body. "Precisely because a student is in college to learn, we should keep him there regardless of his learnings," he said.

President Gallagher denied the merit of having Communism taught by a Communist. "If you are going to study vice," he remarked, "you don't have to hire a prostitute or a procurer to teach it."

Boatride...

Tickets for the Sunday, May 17th, boatride to Bear Mountain can be purchased for \$1.50 apiece from any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Profs. Cross, Edel Refute Charges of 'Collaboration'

By LEONARD STIEGLITZ

Professors Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) and Abraham Edel (Philosophy) who were named as "top collaborationists" by Dr. J. B. Matthews in his article "Communism and the Colleges," in the May issue of American Mercury Magazine, both described the charges as "nonsense," in an exclusive OP interview last night.

According to Dr. Matthews, a "top collaborationist" is one who has "been affiliated with at least ten units of the Communist-front apparatus... his collaboration must have extended into the beginning of Cold War I, arbitrarily fixed as the Soviet Blockade which necessitated the Berlin Blockade."

Reached for comment at his home, Prof. Edel stated, "I haven't read the article, but as you (the reporter) described it to me, it reminds me of Spinoza's remark that Peter's idea of Paul tells more about Peter than it does about Paul. In the past Mr. Matthews' researches of this type have gained no passing marks for accuracy, objectivity or logic."

Prof. Cross declared that the article has very little importance and lists scores and scores of names. "I believe in freedom of speech and am in favor of letting everybody, including Dr. Matthews, shoot off his mouth, even if it is nonsense. I may be listed because I spoke against the Walter-McCaran Act and communicated my objections to the Government."

Dr. Matthews, in his article,

places much of the blame for the "Communist infiltration of education" on John Dewey. "The relaxation of the old intellectual



Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian Philo. Dept. Head...

and moral disciplines and loyalties, encouraged by Dewey's progressive education, became Communism's opportunity.

"Darwinian hypotheses," according to Dr. Matthews in his article, aided the "... successful Communist penetration of higher learning" by "... giving a new cloak of respectability to materialism and environmental determinism. Intellectual uncertainties multiplied like guinea pigs. Experimentation in morals... became an end in itself."

He also declares, "If all the colleges and universities in the United States had been closed for the past thirty-five years... we would have been in a much better position in this respect (an intelligent approach to the problem of Communism)."

Judge Liebowitz Wants Political Role for Youth

By JERRY ROSEN

Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz, noted jurist, has accepted a formal invitation to speak at City College on Thursday, May 14. In an interview with Student Council president Dave Silver, Irv Alter, president of the Government and Law Society, and an OP reporter, Judge Liebowitz disclosed that his talk will be concerned with youth as a force for better government.

In his private office in the Central Courts Building near Borough Hall in Brooklyn, Judge Liebowitz expressed his views that youth can and ought to be a determining force in government and politics.

"We have not used assets which we have to give our city a breath of cleanliness," Judge Liebowitz said. "The average man is too preoccupied by his own troubles; politics is abstract to him. He doesn't know how to go about it."

"We have in this city a vast body of educated, young, vigorous people, motivated by idealistic precepts. These people could bring a breath of new life to New York City."

Judge Liebowitz discussed politics and its connection with young people. "There are a great many evils which must be erased," he said. "We have discriminating quota systems in medical schools, we have such men as Frank Costello and Frank Ericson who are kept in power through political ties. But politicians cannot fool the young people. Youth is a driving force, and it will not be put off or stepped upon."

The Judge's appearance here is being sponsored by Student Council; the Government and Law Society; the Economics Society; the International Relations Club; the History Society; Students for Democratic Action (SDA); the Young Liberals and the Young Democrats.

Budget Slash Would Eliminate Freshman, Summer Sessions

By ROSES SHUMSKY and JOAN SNYDER

City College's appropriation for the school year starting on July 1, 1953, will be cut by either \$1,225,000 or \$400,000, depending upon which of the two plans now before the Board of Estimate is accepted.

Under the plan submitted by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, which calls for a Transit Authority, the \$400,000 cut would go into effect. If it is rejected in favor of the Impeller program, the College will lose \$1,225,000.

The larger cut would force City, which under the state law and charter is primarily a free undergraduate day college, to eliminate evening and summer sessions, and permit the retention of only the instructors necessary to serve the present student body. There would be no entering freshman class in September, so that the College would not receive its usual fund from the State Teacher Educational Program. This Program stipulates that its allocations are contingent upon an entering freshman class.

The alternative \$400,000 cut is the result of a drop in enrollment of 100 students, since, by state law, appropriations are geared to the previous year's enrollment. It would restrict the faculty to its present number, so that vacancies could not be filled.

Because of the cut in funds to the municipal colleges, Manhattanville, as well as Brooklyn Col-

lege's new Liberal Arts building, will not be opened in the Fall, as previously scheduled. However, \$750,000, put aside by the City for the basic reconstruction of the Student Union Building, will enable the work there to continue, and \$200,000 to \$400,000 collected by the Centennial Fund Committee remains available for painting and equipment.



Dr. Harold H. Abelson Dean of Ed School...

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Editorial policy is determined by the Managing Board plus Herman Cohen, Jay Samsky and Stan Wecker.

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The Cost of Education

The College has been operating under a shortage of money for some time. Crowded classrooms, antiquated and insufficient facilities, and the increasing dependance of the College administration upon student financial support bear witness to our fair city's policy of treating free higher education as an expendable commodity. With rising costs, and the increasing need for expanded facilities, the proposed \$1,225,000 reduction in the College's 1953-54 budget is the most unkindest, senseless, inexcusable cut of all. The sick man, constantly denied medicine in the past, is now being pushed off a cliff.

The situation is so critical that a Mayor's Committee has already suggested that tuition be charged at CCNY. Fearing lest free higher education in New York City be thus terminated, members of the College community are regarding every fund-raising scheme with frantic optimism and are presently casting a hopeful eye toward Governor Dewey's proposed transit authority.

What most of us fail to realize, however, is that this transit authority will only impose tuition in a more subtle form. The Governor has made it quite plain that he believes a higher fare is the solution to the city's problems, although he happily assures us that it will not cost us quite as much as twenty-five cents to move around. And, of course, the College will get more money.

But who will give us this money? Neither Mayor Impellitteri nor Governor Dewey would be foolish enough to relinquish the comforts of their chauffeured sedans for a seat on the subway. A higher fare will not be felt, even if paid, by the real estate holders and corporation heads in New York City. This increased fare will be paid and felt by the students, by their parents, by the very people who cannot afford to send their children to colleges which charge high tuitions.

Furthermore, the money raised by this transit authority can—and will in our opinion—go first to finance projects more "practical" than higher education. If we are to judge by past experience, City College can expect little more than the right to rummage through the leavings on the legislative table. Not only will tuition be paid by those who can least afford to pay it, but the great bulk of this tuition will not even be used for the betterment of the college.

We must realize that neither a transit authority, nor any such scheme can be a panacea for the ills of free higher education in New York City. The only panacea for the economic ills of City College would be a change in the outlook of the city and state governments. Free higher education—as the public's right, not its privilege—must no longer be looked upon as a luxury which will have to get along on what can be spared, but as a prime ingredient in the growth of democracy. Education, not investigation, must be recognized as the road to freedom.

The money for this education should not come primarily from the worker, nor the small merchant, nor the student. The bulk of this money must come from the large corporations which eagerly grab our graduates, from the major industries whose daily profit is made possible by the advance of science and technology. This is not to say that citizens of New York in the lower income brackets should not pay their share—a fair and proportionate share. And funds for education should not be doled out from the coffers in Albany. The money the New York City public pays should be used in New York City; the development of minds must be put before the construction of roads.

Adoption of the transit authority and its quiet acceptance by the people of New York will be easy and comfortable, but the transit authority won't solve anything. On the other hand, maintenance of free higher education in this city will be difficult; the right to know has always involved the fight to know. But with a willingness to fight on the side of progress, with the public utilizing the inherent power in the ballot and pen, we can not only help ourselves, but set an example for the entire nation.

Stalag 17...



One place (other than a Men's Room) girls will not be found this week-end is the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Why? Dramsoc is taking over the PET and presenting "Stalag 17," a play with an all male cast.

This play, written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, tells of life in a concentration camp during World War II. Its authors, contrary to what one might expect, have interpreted some of the minor incidents of camp life, humorously, and as a result, "Stalag 17" is a comedy.

Marty Fuchs and his private bathtub will appear in the revival along with Richard McKellar as the security officer, Price; George Feigelman as Sefton; Igon Dumler as the barracks clown, Stash; Marvin Gage as Maroco; and Steve Parris as the barracks leader, Hoffman. Bernie Landau is staging the play which has not been seen on a New York stage since the original cast left on tour.

Tickets for the April 17 and 18 performances of "Stalag 17" may be purchased for \$1.00 and \$1.20 at the Ticket Bureau, Room 120 Main.

Blood Donors Needed to Fill College Quota

Pledges for donations to the City College Blood Bank are being accepted through tomorrow at registration desks set up opposite Knittle Lounge, at Tech Crossroads, Townsend Harris (first floor), and Army Hall.

As of Thursday, April 9th, the Day Session had pledged 478 pints of blood and the Evening Session had pledged 175 pints. Unless a sufficient amount of blood is collected the present policy of granting blood to the entire College and members of their families who are in need may have to be curtailed to include only the donors and their families.

Alpha Phi Omega, co-sponsoring the current drive, has set the quota at a higher figure than last term's mark of 673 pints, for which the College received a Red Cross award.

Half of the blood donated will be directly utilized by the military and the remaining half will go into civilian use, such as making Gamma-Globulin, the new anti-polio vaccine.

Post Notes...

• Senior Prom pledge refunds will be made in the Senior Office, Rm. 100AH beginning this week. The hours for refunds are Wednesday and Friday mornings, 11-12 AM.

• The National Student Association is distributing a pamphlet describing opportunities abroad for this summer, entitled, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," in Rm. 1306L.

'Thirty'

By Fred Boretz

There have been some significant changes at City College during my stay here. The most significant change affects the political complexion of the student body. Conservatism has replaced liberalism and the once strong left has dwindled to a whisper. This conservative atmosphere seems to be a direct result of the current investigation hysteria. The war in Korea is also responsible for students being afraid to be connected with anything which may be considered "Communist."

Another change was the arrival at the College of a new president. He was personable, tall, and glib. He presented himself as a stalwart defender of academic freedom and civil rights. After a while he found it difficult to reconcile his deeds with his words and so he reversed himself and reversed himself and reversed himself. His attacks on McCarthy would hold more weight if he could back up his generalities with deeds. Maybe it's too early to get a true picture of the president. Maybe he really is a liberal. But how long will it be before he shows his liberalism? It's only fifteen years before he reaches retirement age.

One of the most important questions which has faced the students during my stay here has been the question of merger: should OP and Campus combine to form one newspaper? The advocates of merger have been a determined group. Twice in the last two years they have managed to put the question to the student body for a vote; twice merger was overwhelmingly rejected by the students. Merger proponents cannot understand why the newspapers so vigorously oppose this combination. They even accuse the newspapers of selfish motives. These accusations are ridiculous. We on the newspapers can see the benefits of merger under an ideal set-up, but we honestly fear attempts to force merger.

We have stated that one newspaper could easily be subjected to pressure and even control by the College administration. For the benefit of those who deny the possibility of such administration action, I'd like to relate an instance which almost terminated a free press at City College. Two years ago Campus was suspended because some people considered their April Fool's issue "objectionable." That day the editor-in-chief of Observation Post was called into the office of a member of the administration and advised to play down the story of the suspension. Fortunately, the editor did not bow to this implied threat and the story was prominently displayed along with a strong editorial calling for the reinstatement of Campus. It hardly seems necessary to add that one paper at City College would be in a tough spot such as the Vanguard was at Brooklyn College when the authorities at our sister college suspended Vanguard because of its editorial policy.

City College has often been referred to as a "subway college," a place to attend classes and little else. I've even heard the charge that at City, students don't even know the student sitting next to them in class. These statements hardly give an accurate picture of the College. I've made many friends here and I've learned a lot besides the curriculum.

I consider myself lucky to have known the late Professor Theodore Goodman, the finest person I have ever known. He taught more than the mechanics of narrative writing: he taught an outlook on life. I'd like also to thank some of the faculty members I've come into contact with through my co-curricular activities: Professor Kurt Lowe, Mr. Philip Brunstetter . . . and Colonel Raymond F. Purcell. There isn't enough space for me to mention the many friends I've made at City College but to them I say thanks, so long, and thirty.

Academic Freedom Committee Initiates Sessions Tomorrow

By PETE KACALANOS

The recently-formed independent Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom, a Day and Evening Session group, is to hold its organizational meeting tomorrow from 3 to 6 in Room 126 Main. It will be the first in a series of meetings discussing academic freedom. Martin Graberg, director of the group, has declared that "We will let all sides be heard, and no one who represents a stand will be denied the right to speak at our forums."

Club Notes

Biking Club
There will be a meeting at 12:30 today in Room 312 Main. A hike to Schenck Mountain is planned for the Sunday for information call Pauline Olin, room at LE 2-3063.

Linguistic Circle
Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) will speak on his own original work in linguistics at 12:30 in Room 209 TH today.

Newman Club and Physics Society
Prof. Tardley Barr of NYC will speak on "Fundamentals of Noise in Electric Circuits" at 12:30 in Room 205, TH.

Youth House
There will be a meeting at 12:30 in Room 204, TH. 204B will be shown.

The first meeting of the Committee will be emceed by Art Pittman, Chairman of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee. The principal speakers will include Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post, speaking on the newspaper's role in protecting academic freedom; Hugh Schwartz, Regional Director of National Student Association, speaking on the NSA's role; and Manny Halper, Membership Director of the State Young Liberals, speaking on his report of last term's infringement of academic freedom at the College. The Committee is holding its meetings in co-operation with the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, New Leader Magazine, the NSA regional office, the American Civil Liberties Union, Bill Hodsdad (Regional Director of Students for Democratic Action).

Neuberger 3-Hits NYU As CCNY Tops Violets

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Baseball team won its second Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference game of the year on Tuesday by downing New York University 5-1, behind the brilliant three hit pitching of Warren Neuberger. The Beavers reached the Violet ace Vince Lupica for a total of nine hits.

The Lavender Nine broke the scoring ice in the fourth frame when Ossie Baretz hit the first pinch over the fence in right center field. The Beavers broke the game wide open in the eighth as they tallied three runs. Neuberger opened the inning by singling to left field. After Mike Kucklinca had forced Neuberger at second base, Bruce Malmuth walked and Ted Solomon drove Mike in with a long double to right field. Baretz was then purposely passed to fill the bases; Lupica walked Paul Nacinovich to force in a run, and Vito Giovanniello singled to right field driving in Solomon.

A walk to Kucklinca and successive singles by Malmuth and Solomon produced the final Beaver run in the ninth frame. The lone Violet tally came in the eighth

stanza. Mike DiAngelis opened by working Neuberger for a walk. He advanced to second on a solid single by Bernie Tuckner and scored when Timberg booted a double play ball. Warren came back to get Bernie Wilson on a ground double play.

Lupica really had the strike out ball working as he whiffed eleven Beaver batters. Neuberger struck out eight Hall of Famers.



Vinnie Lupica Whiffs 11 for Violets

NYU				CCNY			
AB	R	H	AB	R	H		
Mihlcz, ss	4	0	0	Kucklinca, 2b	4	2	0
Payerle, cf	5	0	0	Malmuth, rf	3	1	2
DeLuca, 2b	4	0	1	Solomon, 1b	5	1	3
DiAngelis, 1b	2	1	0	Baretz, cf	4	1	1
Tuckner, lf	3	0	1	Nacinovich, lf	3	0	1
Desiderio, c	3	0	0	Giovanniello, 3b	4	0	1
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	Timberg, ss	4	0	0
Cangialosi, 3b	2	0	0	Cohen, c	4	0	0
Lupica, p	3	0	1	Neuberger, p	4	0	1

College Trackmen Face Tough Going in Relays

Plagued by the losses of student athletes through graduation, ineligibility and the draft, the City College track team will be up against terrific odds when they perform in the Seton Hall Relays this Saturday, at South Orange, N. J.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce, the veteran mentor of the harriers, has strongly expressed that this squad, although beset with unfortunate circumstances, is not to be blamed for any bad showings, but the fault lies in the lack of spirit on the part of the CCNY student body. As it now stands, the team is so undermanned that it is hard to get enough men to compete against other schools.

With the Relays coming up Saturday, City's chances of winning are low. As Coach Bruce puts it, "The only men who are worth any-

thing in this college are the ones who try out for competitive athletics or who take a part in extracurricular activities." He strongly hopes the students will wake up to this fact.

At Seton Hall, the probable lineup for City will include Joe Gold, James Spencer, Al Blum and Fred Thompson, all of whom will attempt the Herculean task of participating in three events. The schedule has the above four men, along with Pazel Jackson and Leo Samuels, competing in the 100-yard dash

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Profs, Pupils Test Noodles

This term's Student-Faculty Quiz is to be held today in Room 126 Main from 12:30 to 2, announced Leonard Weiser, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Sigma Alpha, the sponsoring organization. The purpose of the Quiz is to better the relations of students and the faculty.

The semi-annual event pits students against faculty members with questions in the form of charades, quotations and "Who Am I?" A total of twenty questions will be asked.

The participating professors are Joseph Taffet (Economics), Irving Branman (Speech), Stanley Page (History), and Julius Kailow (Geology), Dean James Peace (Student Life) may also take part in the Quiz.

The students matching their wits against those of the faculty participants are Paul Kirschner, Al Lapp, a representative from Student Council, Andrew Meisels, editor of Observation Post, and Fran Marous of Campus.

All students and members of the faculty are invited to witness the Quiz.

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So reach right up for Lucky Strike—
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Richard J. Dwyer
Deans Institute of Technology

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Baseball Team Deadlocks Lions 5-5; Contest Called Because of Darkness

Konig, Weinstein, Solomon On Hill For Lavender

City College's Baseball Beavers and Columbia University's Lions gnawed and clawed away at each other yesterday afternoon, but to no avail as the contest ended in a 5-5 deadlock. The game, played at Columbia, was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

Jerry Konig started on the hill for the Beavers, and the right-hander was thumped for two runs in the bottom of the first, as the Lions jumped to a 2-0 lead.

Columbia increased its margin in the third, combining two singles and a wild pitch to push across another run.

CCNY finally found the range on lefty hurler Larry Contillo in the fourth, pushing across a run. Ozzie Baretz's booming leadoff double to right, and Paul Nacovich's infield hit put runners on first and second. They each moved over one bag, as Vito Giovannello grounded out, setting up Baretz's tally on Frank Nigro's long fly to left.

City combined no hits, to go ahead 4-3 in the fifth, pushing across three runs on a pair of walks, coupled with two Columbia errors.

A double by Nigro and a single by Mike Kucklinca in the top of the sixth accounted for the final Beaver tally, giving them a 5-3 lead.

Steve Weinstein came on to do the Lavender's hurling in the fifth, after Konig was lifted for a pinch-hitter. The lefthander had a lot of stuff, but couldn't control it, as he walked six men in an inning and two-thirds. He succumbed in the sixth. A single and two walks loaded the sacks, and a single by Lion cleanup man Tony Palladino, who had previously driven in two runs, accounted for another. The home team tied it up then, 5-5, as Andy Biache pinch-hitting for first sacker Al Saltzart, walked to force in a run.

That was all for Weinstein. Ted Solomon, switching over from first base to the hill, came in cold, with the bases loaded and two out, but managed to strike out Jack Devlin, Lion rightfielder, for the final out.

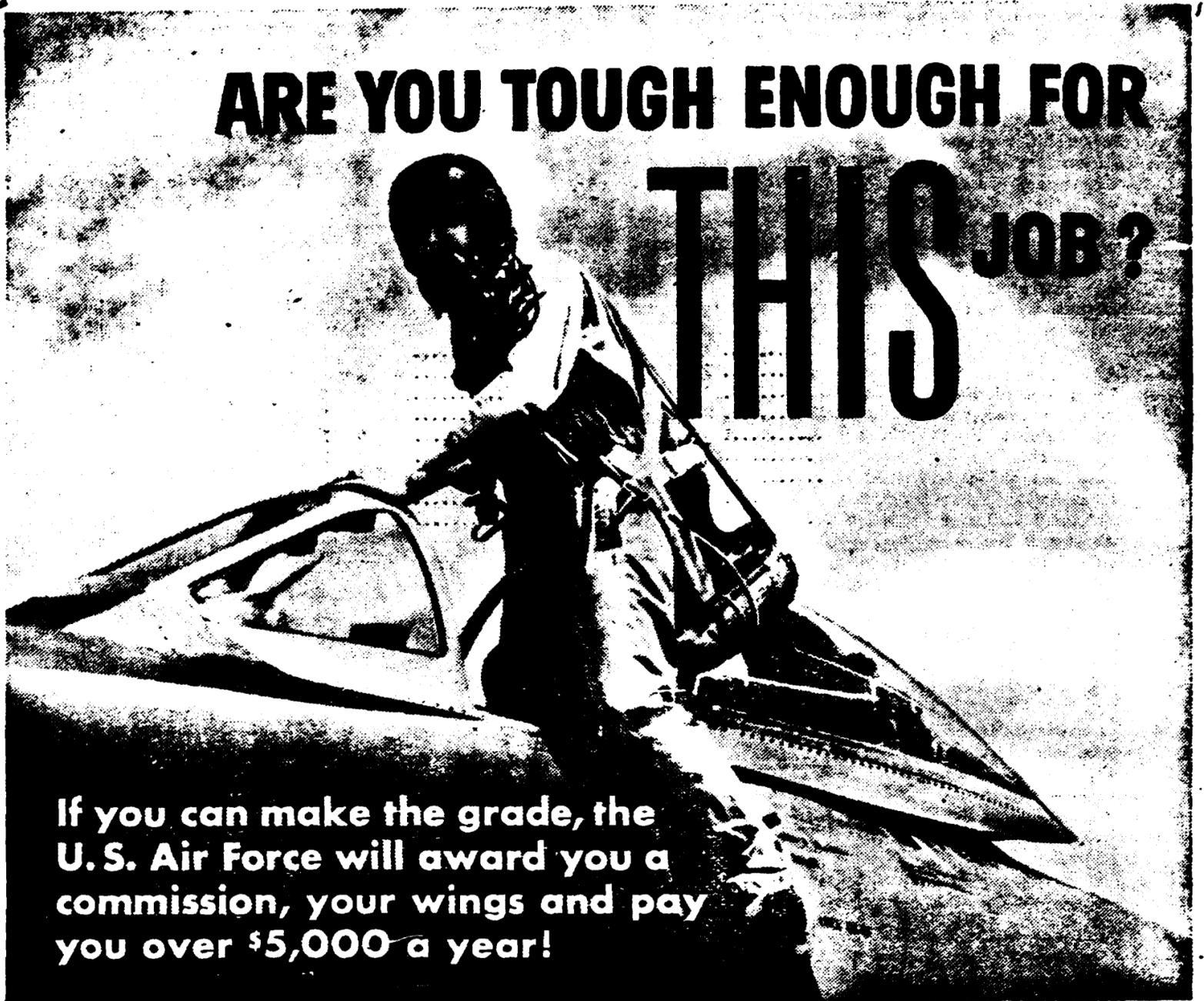
CITY	AB	R	H
Kucklinca, 2b	2	1	1
Malmuth, rf	2	1	0
Solomon, 1b	4	1	0
Baretz, cf	4	1	1
Nacovich, 3b	2	1	2
Giovannello, 2b	4	1	1
Nigro, ss	2	1	1
Cohen, c	2	1	0
Konig, p	1	0	0
DeNeuberg	1	0	0
Weinstein, p	1	0	0
Eadie	1	0	0

DeNeuberg walked for Konig in the fifth.
Eadie replaced Weinstein in the sixth as Nacovich went to first base, Solomon shifting to the mound.

Trip...

The 45 Club of the Downtown Center is sponsoring a trip to Rutgers University on April 25, to see the City-Rutgers Lacrosse game. The cost of the trip is \$2.00. Anyone interested in the trip may get further information by calling The Ticker, AL 4-5384, and asking for Rex Gerson.

For People With Open Minds
WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE
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HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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