

Geology Dept. to Move . . .

The Geology Department will consolidate its labs and offices on the third floor of the Main building of Manhattanville, announced Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) recently. The change of address is pending the opening of the South Campus.

At present the majority of the Geology classes are being conducted in Finley Hall. These classes will be given in 306 Main and several neighboring rooms. The Geology Office will be moved from 318A to 306A Main.

The Babar Seismograph now in Finley Hall will be transferred in the storeroom opposite the College Store. The room will contain other heavy machinery of the Department as well.

The summer Geology camp will remain at Londenberry, Vermont, as it has for eight previous seasons.

Two sections of Geology 19 and one of 29 will be given in June. In August one section of Geology 19 will be offered.

Bronx Science Teacher Requests Reinstatement

In an exclusive interview with OP, Dr. Julius H. Hlavaty, former chairman of the Mathematics Department of the Bronx High School of Science, stated that he was asking the Board of Education to reconsider its decision in ousting him from his position.

'Leaflet' Plan



Distribution of leaflets announcing club meetings long a familiar sight outside the Main Building, will not be permitted next term if a plan proposed by Allen Bard, Director of the Student Council School Affairs Agency is adopted.

Under the proposed system, Student Council would take over the weekly publication of the College calendar, which would be distributed on Thursdays to all students, and a large bulletin board would be constructed in Lincoln Corridor for club notices.

Bronze Star Medal for Korea Heroism Given ROTC Captain

Captain Lawrence Edholm (Military Science) was awarded the Bronze Star last Thursday, at a special military ceremony in the ROTC Drill Hall.

Captain Edholm recently came to the College after a tour of duty of eleven months in Korea as commander of "C" Company of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, of the 3rd Infantry Division. He was cited for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea during the period from December 1951 to 1 November 1952."

The reviewing officers were Colonel Malcolm Kammerer, who presided at the presentation, and Major Robert H. Strecher, ROTC Adjutant. Participating in the review were elements of the Pershing Battalion and the Webb Patrol under the command of Cadet Colonel James Gonzalez.

For Vets . . .

A Veterans' Book Drive is being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Delta Phi at the College. Students are requested to deposit any spare books which they have enjoyed in one of the boxes outside Knickerbocker Lounge.

Another drive being co-sponsored by the two fraternities is a collection of eye-glasses for needy persons. Contributions of old eye-glasses should be sent to the "Eyes for the Needy" Institute of New Jersey. The Institute will regrind the glasses and distribute them to those in need.

List 'Questionable' Groups Linked to Cross and Edel

By BLOSSOM TURK and SELWYN RAAB
Special to the Observation Post

In an exclusive OP interview, Dr. J. B. Matthews rejected the statement by Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) that the charges of "Communist Collaboration" that he levied against the educator in the May issue of American Mercury Magazine were "vague."

Listed Affiliations . . .

- Cross belonged to or sponsored the following organizations according to Dr. Matthews:
 - American Council on Soviet Relations.
 - American Peace Mobilization.
 - Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder.
 - Council on African Affairs.
 - Council for Pan American Democracy.
 - National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.
 - Schappes Defense Committee.
 - Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.
- Edel belonged to or sponsored the following according to Dr. Matthews:
 - American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.
 - Civil Rights Congress.
 - Jefferson School of Social Science.
 - Schappes Defense Committee.

Dr. Matthews, who also accused Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy) of being a "Top Collaborator" in the same article, said that "the record speaks for itself." The record which he refers to is a list of organizations claiming the membership or sponsorship of the two educators, and which Dr. Matthews said are "Communist Fronts."

Twelve of the organizations included in the group have been declared as being subversive by the Attorney General. Dr. Matthews called these facts conclusive enough evidence for himself as being "far from vague."

In his article Dr. Matthews declares that "much of the blame for Communist infiltration of education is the result of the relaxation of old intellectual and moral disciplines and loyalties encouraged by John Dewey's progressive education."

Professor Cross said, "To the best of my recollection I have not

been a member of the organizations included in the list, and if my name appeared as a sponsor I



Pres. Gallagher 'Nothing New'

am not ashamed as they are all worthwhile causes." The CCNY instructor also said that the Supreme Court had declared that the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations had no standing, and he would greet the whole matter with silence. "I shall let history speak for itself. These facts have been known for years" said the educator.

This statement was confirmed by President Buell G. Gallagher who said, "The article contains nothing new, nothing that hasn't been known at City College for some time."

Professor Edel is out of town and not available for comment.

College Holds UBE Money For Six Years

By MELINDA FARBER

The money not called for by students for the sale of books through the Used Book Exchange is kept on account by the UBE for a period of six years, according to Mr. Louis Jackson, Central Treasurer. It is kept this length of time because of the Statute of Limitations, which states that a debt is valid, unless claimed with the proper identifications, within a period of six years.

After this six-year period members of Student Council and the Dean's office decide what shall be done with the money. The money may be used for the purchase of such things as books and magazines for the student lounges.

Beginning next term however, the Used Book Exchange will initiate the practice of buying books outright from students, instead of selling books first and then paying the student. This change was passed by the Student-Faculty UBE Committee and announced by Selwyn Rosenthal, UBE manager.

The student will receive his seller's receipt as before, but he can turn it into cash immediately by using it to pay for the books he buys.

Thus, under the new system, the student will get his money regardless of whether or not the book is sold.

Correction . . .

In our last issue, OP ran a picture of Professor Yervant Krikorian with the caption "Philo. Dept. Head." We were in error. Professor Krikorian was formerly head of the Philosophy department. The present chairman is Professor Henry M. Magid.

English Department Announces Journalism Lectures for May

The fifth annual John H. Finley Lecture Series on "The Newspaper and Society" will be held on Tuesday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 6, at 8 PM in the Faculty Room of City College, announced Professor Edgar Johnson, (Chairman, English) recently.

"The Press and World Affairs" will be discussed on the first evening by Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary-General in charge of the Department of Public Information of the United States.



Prof. Edgar Johnson Announces Lectures

A symposium on "The Sports Page in American Journalism" will be offered on the second evening by five City College alumni, all in the sports field.

Dr. Irving Lorge, '25, Professor of Educational Research at Columbia University, will serve as moderator.

The series is open to the public. Free tickets may be obtained by writing to the English Department, City College, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York 27, N. Y.

The Finley Lectures, said Professor Johnson, were "inaugurated five years ago with the objective of trying to develop better understanding between the press and the public."

The series was named in honor of John Huston Finley, the College's third president from 1908-1913, who served as Editor-in-Chief of the New York Times between 1937 and 1938.

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

This publication is supported by student fees.



An Open Letter From a Senior to a 'Freshman'

By Herman J. Cohen

Dear President Gallagher,

Using the language of the Fourth Estate one might say, with little need for astute insight, that you have been making some good copy of late. You've appeared on television, at forums and at dinners and you've given those filthy Communists what they deserve. You've pulled no punches and have shown very lucidly that the Communist has no place in an atmosphere of free discussion and scholarly inquiry. I agree most energetically that once a real Communist gets his monkey wrench into a situation of higher learning he is going to close one mind after another. You're right, he's no different from a Fascist or a Racist.

Maybe they don't realize it, but you've also been a darn good press agent for old St. Nick. The Hearst papers, which daily emancipate their readers with a big dose of the truth, can't call our Beavers a bunch of comics any more.

But all this time, a rather disturbing question has been bouncing around my cerebral interior. What Communists are you talking about Dr. Gallagher? This is my eighth semester here at the College and I've yet to see one. I don't spend much time over in the Tech Building. Maybe they're hiding among the fractional distillation tubes.

What is a Communist anyway? If you're talking about a card-carrying, dyed-in-the-wool red, forget about it. That kind doesn't exist anymore. Article 2 of the Smith Act took care of him. How about the person who might have been a Communist while standing on a bread line in 1933

and then quit in disgust after learning the truth? Now he refuses to incriminate himself in a time of hysteria. Does he have a closed mind too? Not long ago one of my professors declared that the Communist revolution in China might have been a good thing for the Chinese people. Does he have a closed mind? What do you think of the Economics teacher who told us that he wouldn't buy stock in a corporation that employed union labor, by gum? Is his mind closed, or just behind the times?

The crux of my fears is this: I think a few intellectually innocuous Congressmen have decided that headline hunting is more fun than going to cocktail parties. What's an easier way to get your name in the paper than to find a couple of people who might have been Communists and rip them apart under oath. Then describe the dangers hovering over our colleges with emotion in your voice and a waving American flag reflected in each eyeball. Jolly good sport, eh wot? But so many college presidents have fallen for it. By injecting a scholarly note into the whole business they've aided and abetted it. Why?

The people with the closed minds are down in Washington, not here, President Gallagher. To attack Communism at City College is like attacking sin. It is purely an ethereal question and to engage in it is merely adding fuel to the fires of innuendo. The people who are investigating us now don't approach our level of thinking. Tell them to let us alone. We're not joining their game of "find the Communist that isn't there."

Two Bucks on Education

At a public hearing on the city's proposed 1953-54 budget last week, it was suggested that off-track betting on horse races be legalized and taxed, and that the revenue derived from this tax be used for education.

We think that this is an excellent idea. Betting on the horses is not illegal in New York State as it is, and there is no reason to believe that a person placing a bet with his corner bookie, if this is made legal, will be any more corrupt than one who does so at a race track. Most important, education in the City and State desperately needs the additional funds this tax could furnish.

Governor Dewey, who has proposed that the city get money for education by means of a "Transit Authority" with fare-raising powers, has expressed the view that such betting would be "immoral." We fail to see the Governor's point. It is a twisted morality which forbids a two-dollar bet and gambles, instead, with the education of thousands.

Fee Raise

There are many student activities at City College. We have two newspaper, all types of clubs, committees etc. It takes money to pay for these services, and once each term students are asked to shell out \$1.50 for a Student Activities Fee.

This money would have been enough 10 or 15 years ago. Today, with inflationary prices, and more extra-curricular organizations at the college, it is pitifully low. Every student organization is struggling to remain in existence with the funds they are allotted. Every organization is forced increasingly to curtail its activities, and its services to the student body.

When students are hurt because of a cut in the college's budget by the Board of Estimate, there isn't very much they can do about it. But in this case, the students are the only ones who can help themselves out of this financial difficulty by electing to tax themselves a little further.

We would like to see a referendum on the ballot this election, proposing that the Student Activities Fee be raised another dollar. We would like to see students vote for this raise and help themselves to more stable, increased, extra-curricular services.

Remember, a dollar is less than the price of a downtown movie, a good meal, a baseball game. But multiplied by 6,000 students, a dollar can buy more social functions, more clubs, better newspaper coverage, and a host of those little things which make meaningless the epithet "subway college."

The Right to Know

At the present time, a Presidential Committee, composed of faculty members and student leaders is meeting to decide on Student Council's demands for more power to represent the students by whom it is elected. This is an encouraging sign. It is a sign of increasing democracy, and increasing student-faculty rapport at City College. We hope that this committee comes up with some good results, but we know that it will take time, because the democratic process is not geared to operate on a deadline.

In the meantime, however, we feel that there are some immediate steps which could be taken by the College toward further democratization. The most important of these would be to end the policy of holding student-faculty committee meetings in closed session.

Presently, such committees as the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFSCA) and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, both of which have a great role in the government of the student body, hold closed "star-chamber" sessions.

We feel that these meetings ought either to be opened up to the student body, or, if this proves impractical, reporters from both newspapers should be invited to attend. The students have a right to know what these committees are doing. To put it in President Gallagher's words, "the people's right to know is they key to all our liberties." That, Dr. Gallagher goes for City College to.

O'Portraits

The tall, youthful man with the crew haircut and ready smile who is to be seen scurrying in and out of Rm. 120M is James S. Peace. A vital cog in the Department of Student Life's machinery, he is officially titled Associate Dean of Students.

James S. Peace was born on August 2, 1909 in Flushing, New York. He attended public schools here in the city and then entered New York University, majoring in physical education.

After graduation in 1931 he joined the CCNY Hygiene Department. Three years later he was appointed Director of Intramurals and in 1936 became the first Faculty Director of House Plan.

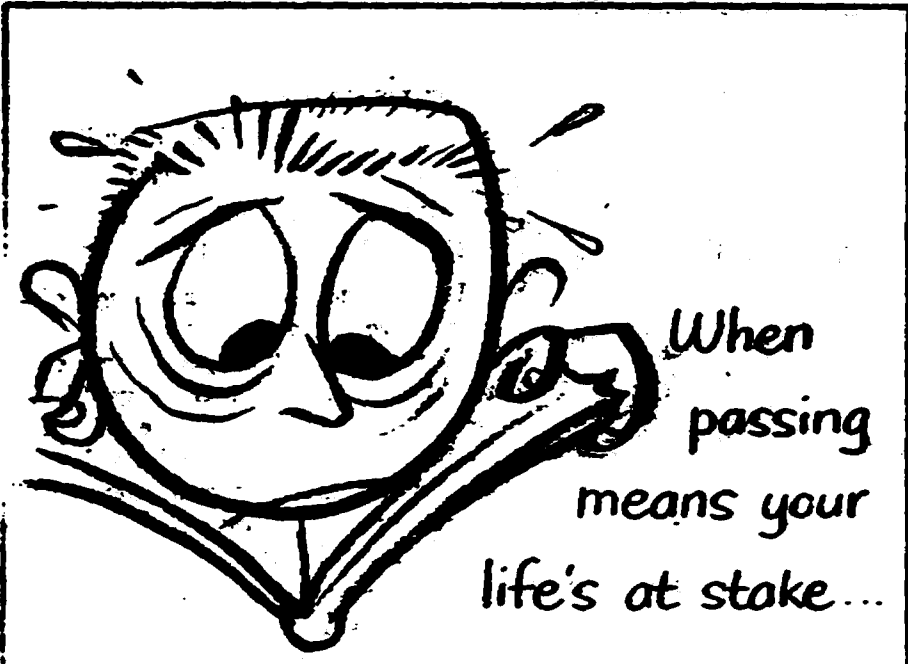
The Dean's career was temporarily interrupted for military service in 1943. He served as fleet welfare and recreation officer for three years and continues to hold the reserve rank of lieutenant commander.

On his return to City College after his discharge Mr. Peace was appointed Faculty Coordinator for the Centennial Year. Upon completion of these duties he was to return to the Hygiene Department but at Dean Brophy's request he became an assistant to the Dean of the Department of Student Life. Shortly afterwards he was appointed Associate Dean of Students, the position he now holds.

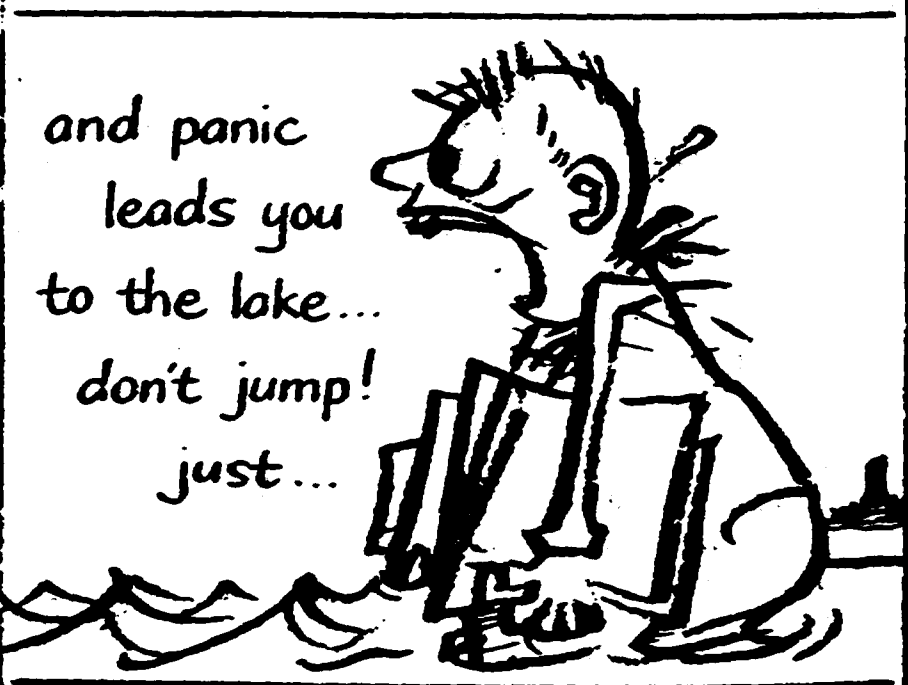
Dean Peace was married in 1946 and resides with his wife and young son in Waldwick, New Jersey. He is active in community affairs, serving on the New Jersey State Welfare Board and the Waldwick Board of Education.

Letters . . .

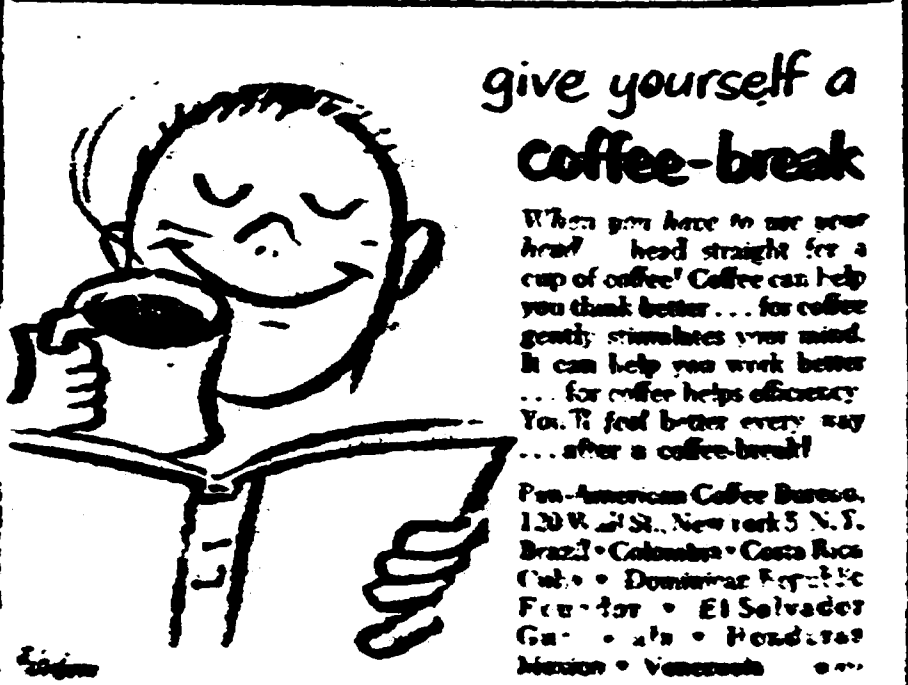
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Small Bureau Selling Tix to Large Shows

Doubtless one of the most densely populated areas at City College is an appendage of Room 120M, a dispensary of billets to pleasure, namely the Ticket Bureau Office.

In this cubicle for the last year and a half, three valiants, Jocelyn Teri '55, Rheta Laska '55, and Seena Levy '55, have nurtured this committee of Student Council into a popular and much used service. Last year one thousand tickets were sold to on and off-Broadway shows.

Repayment of the initial loan made to start is being expedited by a ten-cent charge per ticket sold. When this debt is repaid (in the not too distant future, it is hoped) the Bureau will continue to sell the tickets but without charge or retain the fee for a scholarship fund.

The ranks of the committee, now greater than ten, still endeavor to get tickets to the student body most efficiently, and not only to Broadway and City Center showings but to Town Hall and college productions and discount tickets to movies and St. George pool as well.

The yearnings of the committee center mainly about larger quarters in Manhattanville, greater publicity and more committee members. Otherwise they can boast, being one of the College's most popular services while employing the least cubic feet in doing so.

Club Notes

American Youth Hostel

A square dance and folk singing will be held on Thursday in Room 206.

Caduceus

Dr. Pinkston, Dean of Admissions of the State Medical College, will speak on the "Autonomic Nervous System" tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 312M.

Education Society

Several noted speakers will appear in the second of the series: "New Careers in Education" on Thursday in Rm. 222M at 12:30.

Hiking Club

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 312M to discuss a trail clearing hike to be held on Sunday.

House Plan

House Plan's Social Functions Committee will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in the Downstairs Dining Room, House Plan Building. Attendance mandatory.

Marxist Discussion Club

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, noted Marxist historian, will speak on "Marxism and Dogmatism" on Thursday in Rm. 129 at 12:30.

Physics Society

A series of demonstrations by physics students will be held on Thursday in Rm. 106M at 12:30.

Sociology Society and Anthropology Society

A discussion of "Community Studies" by Prof. C. M. Arensburg Anthropology Dept., Columbia University will be held on Thursday in Rm. 206 at 12:30.

A Review

'Stalag 17'

By Jay G. Samsky

Dramsoc's production of "Stalag 17" last weekend was more like bunk night in a children's summer camp than the comic and melodramatic story of the life of American soldiers in a German prisoner of war camp. The purility of the actors would have been unbearable had it not been for the guiding forces of George Feigelman and Steve Parris.

Feigelman and Parris, the only two men in the play, did their best to keep their boys acting instead of enjoying themselves but they weren't too successful, especially during the more dramatic moments. Evidence of their futile struggle to maintain drama could be seen, for example in the scene when Sefton and Dunbar were held back by the barracks boys before they had a chance to go after one another. Up to this point Sefton had been antagonizing the rich playboy, Dunbar. The obvious climax would have been a fight. But did the boys let them follow through with at least one blow apiece? No. They held Sefton and Dunbar back before they came near one another.

During the play's humorous moments the boys were more effective. They were funny but I always felt that the comic situations were master over the boys instead of vice versa. Their playful tormenting of the youthful Gordon, who wanted to take a bath in private, was one comic scene

that was played for the audience's enjoyment, not theirs.

George Feigelman's portrayal of the misunderstood Sefton was the best characterization in the play. It had maturity and plausibility. Steve Parris' Haffy, the level headed barracks leader was excellent too.

Steve Waring and Julius Stern were around just for the laughs. Richard McKellar and Merton Fuchs seemed more like schoolboys in a college dormitory than men in a PW barracks. Eugene A. Naparst's silent portrayal of the introverted Herney was well done. Paul Beller and Aristides Gazetas were effective as German officers and the other members of the cast were convincing.

Director Bernard Landou got the play off to a fast start but he failed to keep his actors up to the pace and the Second and Third Acts were terribly slow. James Di Domenico's set ably created PW barracks gloom and masculine coziness. Lyn Stone's costumes were effective, especially the long underwear.

Dramsoc's production of "Stalag 17" suffered from that ailment which is common to so many amateur presentations—immaturity.

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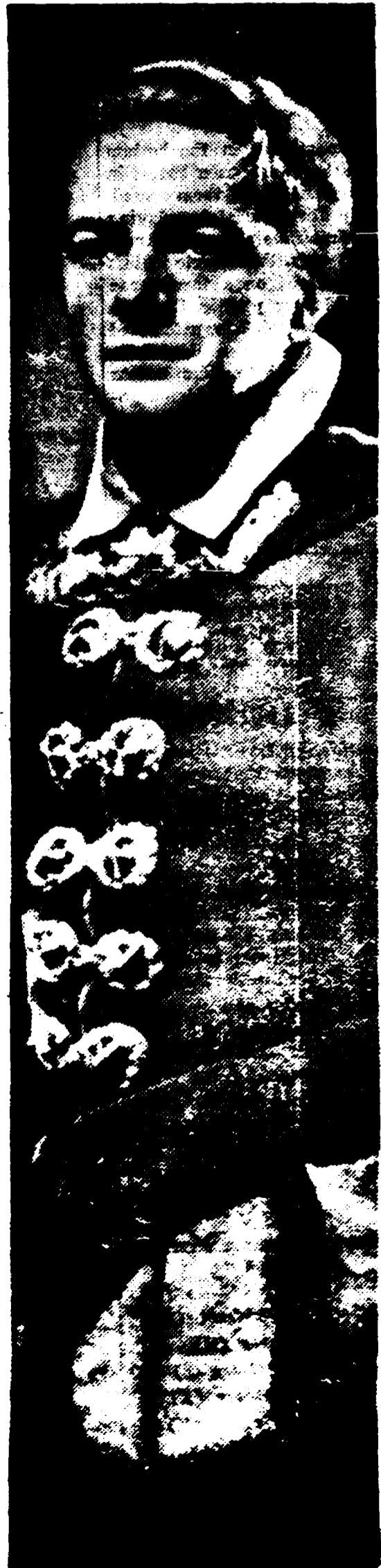


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'Nine' Belts Green 10-1; Faces Fordham Today

By WALTER PORCES

Exploding for six runs in the fifth inning, the Beaver Baseball team last Monday afternoon defeated the Manhattan "Nine," 10-1 at Van Cortlandt Park Stadium. This afternoon the "Nine" will meet Fordham at the Rams' field. The Maroon is not in the Met conference and the outcome will not affect the league standings. The Rose Hillers are paced by Vinnie Vane, their captain, who plays third base. Another outstanding player is their catcher, Ron Ryba. Ryba, incidentally, caught Warren Neuberger and Ted Solomon at Plattsburg last summer.

Warren Neuberger, ace, Lavender right-hander, chalked up his third Metropolitan Conference win against no losses, giving up nine hits, while walking ten, and striking out twelve. Tony Hoffman started for the Jaspers, and lasted four innings, leaving in the fifth with four runs in and two men on base.

Manhattan scored first, in the top of the fourth, on a single by Tom Rafferty, a sacrifice, a walk, and a single by Bill Durkin, who led his team with three hits and two walks. The Beavers came back with a score of their own in the bottom half of the frame, on Jimmy Cohen's long fly to center, following Nacinovich's walk, the second of Ben Timberg's four singles, and a sacrifice.

Bang!

The fun started in the bottom of the fifth. Twelve men batted in the inning and six of them scored. Shortstop Dick Dickstein, playing for the first time since the Army game, led off with a single to left field. He scored on a three base error by Jasper pitcher Hoffman on Vito Giocanniello's attempted sacrifice. Ted Solomon singled to center, scoring Vito. Nat Baretz singled to left-center, Solomon going to third and Baretz to second on the throw to third.

Paul Nacinovich sent both across with a single to right-center. Ben Timberg singled, and Kucklinca and Cohen walked, forcing in

Undermanned City Trackmen Engage Panzer Tomorrow

The College's track team will participate in its first dual meet of the season tomorrow at 3 P.M. when coach Harold Anson Bruce's outfit meets Panzer College in Lewisohn Stadium.

In a triangular meet, on April 11 with Iona and Adelphi, the Lavender piled up a total of 39 points as compared to 40 for Iona and 90 for the Panthers.

The Beavers also participated in the Seton Hall Relays last Saturday in Newark Schools Stadium but failed to score.

The main cogs on an undermanned St. Nick squad are captain Bob Armstrong and Tom O'Brien, distance men, and Joe Gold, a fine broad jumper and dash man.

Sked . . .

- 4/23—Baseball—Fordham (A)
- 4/23—Track—Panzer (H)
- 4/25—Baseball—Babara (2) (A)
- 4/25—Lacrosse— Rutgers (A)
- 4/27—Baseball—Wagner (H)
- 4/27—Tennis—Queens (A)
- 4/29—Baseball—Manhattan (A)

Intras . . .

The Intramural bowling and swimming competition will be held as follows:

Swimming—May 14 (50-yard free style and 75-yard medley); May 21 (50-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle); May 28 Dive and Egg and Spoon race).

Bowling—April 26 and May 3 at 2:30 P.M. at the Star Alloys, 125th Street west of Broadway.

Entry cards may be had in Room 107 Hygiene.

No Intercollegiate Sports for Clubs, Says Prof. Purcell

Professor Raymond F. Purcell, (Chairman, Hygiene) told OP last week that all sports clubs must register with the Department of Student Life.

"Our chief concern is the medical exam," said Professor Purcell. "Also they must have a member of the Hygiene Department as their faculty adviser." For a club to be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletic competition, it must apply to the Hygiene Department, the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Lacrosse Team Bows, 14-4; Faces Rutgers on Saturday

Stevens Tech engineered a 14-4 pasting of the City College lacrosse team, last Saturday in Hoboken, N. J.

The loss levelled the Lavender's record to even 2-2.

All the Beaver scoring was accounted for by Arnie Levinson and Les Gottlieb who netted two goals apiece. Dave Martin and Bob Murphy made the Beaver standouts scoring feats look puny by comparison, though, as they notched eight and five tallies respectively.

The game was closer than the score would seem to indicate, for at halftime the Techmen led by a slim 4-3 margin. The contest was blown wide open almost single-handedly by Martin, who netted five goals in eleven minutes.

ing the third period after Murphy had scored at the four-minute mark.

Levinson started the game right, when, at the 3:39 mark of the opening quarter, he took Gottlieb's pass and beat goalie Herb Bartholemo in the Stevens nets. Almond Bassi's goal from twenty feet out knotted it at 1-1 four minutes later.

In the second stanza, Murphy dented the twines with three markers while Levinson and Gottlieb amassed one apiece to account for the 4-3 midway score.

Face Scarlet

This Saturday, the stickers will be pitted against Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J. After the Rutgers game City will play four more contests, three of them on the road.

—Lipton



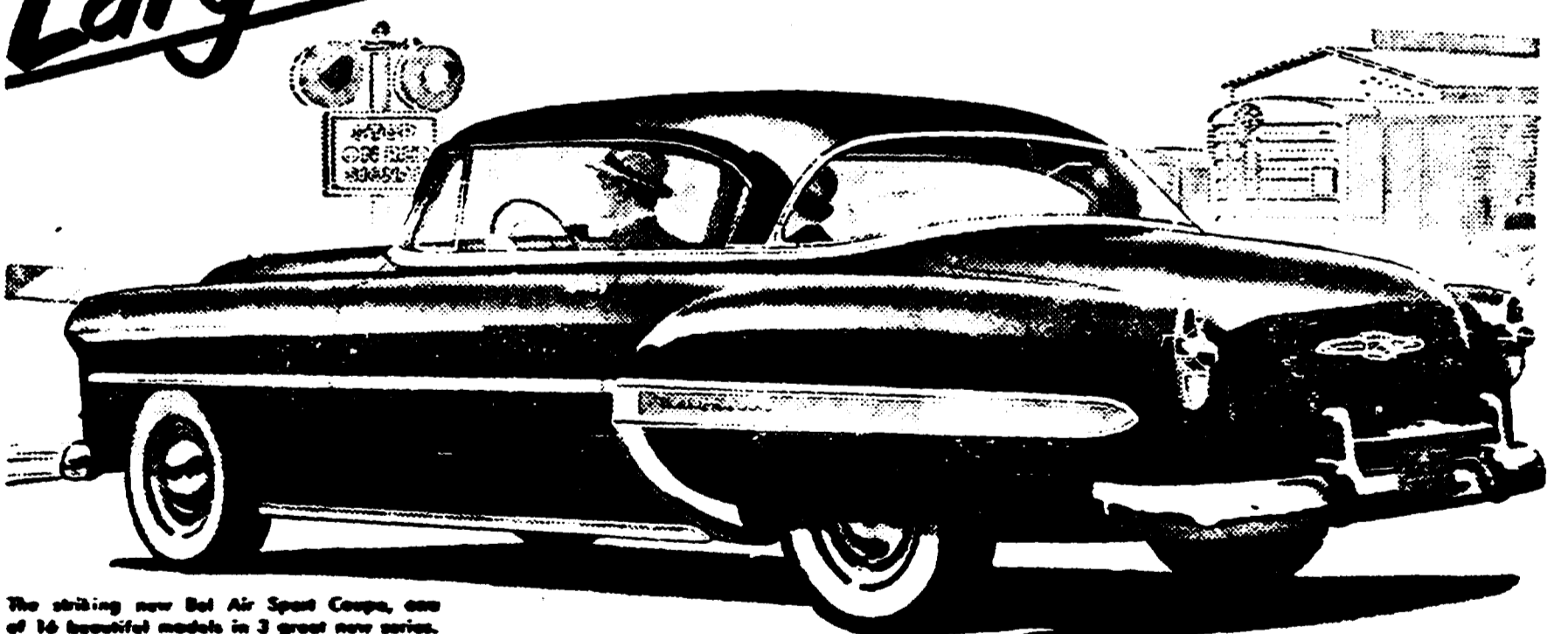
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