

Highlights...



Senior class activities for the rest of the semester, as announced by class president Harry Pollak, will be highlighted by a package deal of three affairs. Class Night, the Farewell Ball, and the Numeral Lights. Tickets, at \$5.50 for all three, will be on sale in the Senior Office in a week or two. Class night, which presents the senior show, will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theater on May 8. Casting for the show begins on April 15. Interested seniors can apply at the Senior Office.

The Farewell Ball, to be semi-formal, is scheduled for either June 12 or 13 in a downtown hotel, unchosen as yet. Only uptown seniors may attend.

The Numeral Lights, an informal evening of dancing and entertainment, will be held on June 14 at the Quadrangle.

Ask for Ballot To Decide Ad Ban Question

More than 600 students at Queens College have signed a petition demanding a referendum on the Student Council resolution which prohibits campus newspapers from printing advertisements for organizations on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups. At least 600 signatures were required to have the referendum.

The wording of the referendum will be drawn up today and the actual voting to rescind the motion will be held not later than April 19. A majority of the Queens student body must vote to overrule the Council's action.

The two Queens College papers *The Crown* and *The Rampart* are now working on a journalistic code of ethics in conjunction with the Council Committee on Newspapers. If the code is accepted by the College's Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Council, the motion will be rescinded.

Roy Weber, Business Manager of *The Crown* commenting on the code said, "although we believe newspapers should have a code, we do not believe the Faculty Committee or Student Council should regulate the newspapers. Their approval of such a code would be a form of regulation." In an editorial on the issue *The Crown* asserted, "We cannot freely agree to banish publication of these advertisements."

The Queens College Student Council passed the motion after *The Crown* published an advertisement for the Labor Youth League, an organization on the Attorney General's subversive list. After the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities affirmed Council's right to pass the resolution, student groups petitioned Council for a referendum on the issue.

Charter Day

Three New York City officials will speak at the 107th Charter Day ceremonies at the College on May 5 and 6.

The Mayor, the City Administrator and the Manhattan Borough President will address various groups at the College on these days. Borough President Hulan Jack will be a featured speaker at the annual Great Hall celebration on May 6. Mayor Robert Wagner and City Administrator Luther Gulick will address the Baruch School on May 5.

Students May Qualify Now For Seminar

The National Student Association has announced the opening of a competition for its International Student Relations Seminar, to be held in Cambridge, Mass., this summer.

Scholarships

All students at the College are eligible to compete for scholarships, covering room, board, tuition and transportation. The program's purpose is "to provide students with specialized knowledge in the field of international relations as it affects student life." The course consists of five weeks of seminars and lectures and individual research on "student topics in specific areas of the globe." The last two weeks will be spent at the Seventh National Student Congress in Ames, Iowa.

More Information

Application forms and more detailed information may be had in the Student Government office, Room 20 Main. Applicants must have shown interest in international relations and student activities, and preferably have knowledge of one particular area of the world and a foreign language.

New Budget Asks For M'ville Funds

By DAVE PFEFFER

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in his proposed city budget for fiscal 1955, has included an appropriation for the maintenance of the Manhattanville campus.

In his budget message to the New York City Board of Estimate, Mr. Wagner called for increased state aid to the municipal colleges. The mayor censured the state administration for failing "to assume its rightful responsibilities." The mayor called upon Albany to provide the means for higher education to the residents of the counties comprising the City of New York just as it does for residents of so many other counties outside of the City of New York.

Included in the Mayor's request for \$24,000,000 for the Board of

Higher Education, an increase of some one and three-quarter million dollars over this year's outlay, is an appropriation for the added custodial force "required for the Manhattanville addition at City College, scheduled to be available for occupancy January 1, 1955."

Also, provided for in the Mayor's request for the BHE is one million dollars for salary increases of \$450 per year for the teaching staff.

Other major items include \$298,000 for mandatory increments; \$89,000 for increased enrollment in the four municipal colleges, CCNY, Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter; \$41,000 to expand the teacher training program and \$119,000 in additional custodial maintenance positions for the operation of the recently constructed Art and Student Center at Brooklyn College; the new library building at Queens College, enlargement of the custodial staff at Hunter College as well as the Manhattanville additions.

Referring to Albany's failure to assume its full share in the financing of higher education in the city, Mayor Wagner stated that the state pays only 75 per cent of the costs of the teacher education program in the City Colleges while it provides the full 100 per cent for the operation of eleven state teachers' colleges, all of which are located outside of the City of New York.



Dr. Alton Lewis
When will his Union open?

Debating Team Finishes Third

The College Debating Team captured third place at the Hofstra intercollegiate debate tournament, Saturday, March 27.

Competing against twenty-eight schools, they won five out of the eight debates they participated in, the topic being: resolved that the US adopt a policy of free trade.

Dartmouth College took first place, while St. John's College and Marywood tied for second.

The College's negative team of Morton David and Alvin Greenland won three out of their four debates and the affirmative team of Abe Cohen and Joe Blecker won two out of four.

The team also defeated the visiting University of Rochester in both affirmative and negative debates, the preceding Friday.

In recent weeks, the team has successfully competed at the Fordham Practice Tournament, Fordham NSA, Temple University, Hall of Fame, and Brooklyn College debate tournaments.

Problems...

There will be a panel discussion tomorrow at 1:00 PM in the faculty room dealing with problems the beginning teacher may meet in the first year of in-service teaching. All students engaged in practice teaching this Spring semester are invited to attend.

Drama, Discussion, Debate Slated for Freedom Week

Academic Freedom Week, which will begin tomorrow and last until April 15, has received "enthusiastic support from organizations and students on the campus," Annette Fishbein, co-ordinator of the week's program, has reported.

Political, professional and social groups are sponsoring a varied program of drama, forums and discussions to acquaint students and faculty with current questions on academic freedom.

Ceremonies will start tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall with H. H. Wilson, professor of political science at Princeton University; Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; Rev. John Paul Jones and President Buell G. Gallagher as speakers.

At 2:00 PM there will be an hour long intermission followed by a second session of speakers from 3 to 6 PM. President Millicent MacIntosh of Barnard College will be the chief speaker at this session.

A Student Faculty Tea, to take place at 2:00 PM in Knittle Lounge, has been scheduled for Friday.

Saturday night, Dramsoc will

present a series of play readings in Townsend Harris auditorium. Tickets are on sale in Room 120 Main for 75 cents. The production will be followed by open house at House Plan.



President Buell G. Gallagher
To Speak Tomorrow

Prexy Spurns WABC Offer Of Free Time

President Buell G. Gallagher has refused free television time to discuss his views on the dismissal of Nat Holman.

Sports commentator Bill Stern made the offer at the end of his WABC-TV nightly newscast on Thursday, March 18. During the show, Stern blasted the Board of Higher Education's decision and questioned Dr. Gallagher's position in the controversy.

Offer Declined

In a letter to Mr. Stern last week, Pres. Gallagher declined to accept the offer because, "Any public utterance on my part would be prejudicial to Mr. Holman's contemplated appeal." Dr. Gallagher gave the same reason for not answering similar questions on the Holman case at his Great Hall question-answer session on March 26.

Replying to Dr. Gallagher's letter, Mr. Stern stated that he (Stern) "would continue to fight for Nat Holman's vindication." In his March 30 telecast, Stern attacked the unconventional procedures of the BHE meeting at which Holman's fate was decided.

The Henry Oldtimers Inc. (alumni of the Henry Street Settlement), announced its support of Mr. Holman last week. Other organizations previously endorsing Holman's position in the BHE conflict include the CCNY Alumni Association, the City College Varsity Alumni and a New York University alumni club.

—Weinstein.

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Young Love Aided by Cupids With Social Loan Fund Cash

When in disgrace with lady fortune and without a dime to spend on that cute babe in Chem Lab, a student might do well to beat a path to Room 120 Main.

To some it looks suspicious when he comes out of the room, with a radiant smile on his face and a five dollar bill clutched in his fist. Is someone in the Student Life Office playing Cupid?

Investigation reveals the cupid to be the Social Loan Fund. This fund, originally instituted with the proceeds of the 1953 Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest, was formed for the purpose of helping financially embarrassed students to maintain their social lives. Loans are limited to matriculated Uptown Day-Session students, and may not exceed five dollars. They must be repaid within one school week.

Though the fund was started with only \$38.00, it now has a working capital of \$98.00. It received money as a result of a severe attack of conscience suf-

fered by an alumnus. After seven years, he returned an original loan, plus \$60.00 to the Social Loan Fund. It is now known as the Allen Smolin Fund, in honor of an APO member who died this semester.

Mr. Irving L. Slade, Central Treasurer, revealed that few students have taken advantage of this fund, because it has had no publicity. However, he hopes that the fund will soon prove as beneficial as it can be, despite its limited working capital.

Letters

To the Editor of OP:

The hilarious April 1st edition of *The Campus* might belong in the College's archives as an assemblage of exuberant wit in our best tradition. It might belong there — but it doesn't, because of an occurrence that must not go unnoticed, that demands exposure lest it ever be a tradition in our college.

I refer to *Campus'* second article in their editorial column and their last page, both devoted to satirizing *Observation Post* and its staff. The apparent banter of a rival paper turns out to be a fraud, a sincere attempt to hurt that paper by prematurely revealing the theme of its own April Fool's edition.

This was not a news scoop, or in the public's service, but a theft from the printing table of a rival paper to spoil their edition, a disservice to all students and a needless discredit to themselves.

It is a pity that *Campus*, after vastly entertaining us, surrendered to unwarranted fears of competition, which it sought to hamstring. We who enjoy both papers must call the foul.

Louis Korn UF I

Club Notes

AIEE and IRE

Tomorrow at 12:15 PM. in Room 306 Main. Professor Jacob Millman of Columbia University will enlighten the groups on the subject of "Wave Shaping Circuits."

American Youth Hostels

Assemblage at tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Main. is desired for all those coming on the four day Easter bike trip.

Archery Club

Welcome, welcome, welcome is extended to both sexes to attend tomorrow's meeting of the newly formed club, 12:15 PM in Room 13 Main. One need not by any means be an accomplished archer to come.

Bacteriological Society

Important meeting will be held tomorrow to discuss articles for the Journal; date and price of the Dinner; and information regarding the holiday trip. In Room 313 Main, at 12:30 PM.

Baskerville Chem Society

Will present a lecture by Dr. Mirsky of the Rockefeller Institute on "The Synthesis of Proteins in the Pancreas." In Doremus Hall (Chem) at 12:30 PM, tomorrow.

Caduceus Society

Mr. Roberto Rendueles of the United Nations World Health Organization, will address the Society tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Main. A film, "The WHO at Work" will also be shown.

Camera Club

At 12:15 PM in Room 19 Main tomorrow. Mr. Kenneth Worthington Rice (English) will scrutinize entries and choose the winners of the Club's first photo contest of the semester.

Cartoonists' Guild

The Guild will null over the Academic Freedom Cartoon Contest at tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 108 Main.

Dramsoc

Everyone is invited to view scenes from Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" tomorrow at 1 PM in Room 308 Main.

Economics Society

A trip to the Stock Market will be the order of tomorrow's meeting. All those interested are entreated to gather in Room 210 Main at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

From 7-9 PM tomorrow, rehearsals for "Trial by Jury" will be held, in Room 308 Main.

History Society

Presents Mr. Edgerton Paul speaking on "Crises in the Caribbean Today." Tomorrow in Room 128 Main at 12:30 PM.

Physics Society

Dr. V. W. Cohen of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will speak tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Main on "Magnetic Resonance and How It is Applied to the Measurement of Nuclear and Ionic Properties." Slides will be shown.

Political Alternative Club

A student organization which states its purpose as seeking a democratic alternative to the present destructive course of national and international politics, will meet tomorrow at Room 108 Main at 12 noon.

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans

Journalist George E. Sokolski, who was at the Birch-Bohannon meeting, will speak tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 126 Main. All invited.

Russo-American Society

All members are required to attend tomorrow's meeting in Room 17 Main at 12 noon.

The Closed Door

Progress was one vote shy last week. By a five-to-four count, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) decided to keep their meetings closed. It was a sorry turn of events that found the president of Student Council casting the deciding vote against the measure.

Mr. Halper's suggestion that opening the meeting of SFCSA would "glorify and publicize" the Committee, has been widely discussed. Frankly, we fail to grasp the significance of that statement. The great power of SFCSA does not increase or decrease in proportion to student interest; the power of the committee stems from the way it has been organized, with vaguely defined, far reaching authority. The only effective way to change SFCSA is to alter its framework.

For with or without student awareness, this Committee still functions as a "kangaroo court," making up rules as it goes along. Whether Mr. Halper's eyes are open or shut, the Committee continues to be the ruling force in extra-curricular activities at City College.

The *Observation Post* believes the first of many necessary changes in SFCSA procedures should be the opening of meetings. The group which governs in secret forfeits its right to govern.

Information concerning the decisions of SFCSA is now released in a ridiculously roundabout way. Though not quite so grotesque, the system of disseminating information through press handout is some what reminiscent of the method by which information was lately distributed at Fort Monmouth.

The all-inclusive information blackout which now exists is intolerable. It has been so for the twelfth year SFCSA has been in existence. Isn't it time for a change?

Well Done

Lester M. Nichols, director of Public Relations Bureau, announced last week, that he is terminating his eight year association with the College. Mr. Nichols will leave on May 8, to accept a new position with Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neill Publishing Company. We would like to take this opportunity to note the fine organization he has created.

The job of directing Public Relations at City College is commonly considered one of the roughest assignments in the nation. Under Mr. Nichols' supervision, a Public Relations staff was formed which has proven more than equal to the difficult task.

This fine organization has now been entrusted to Israel Levine, formerly Director of the News Bureau, now Acting Director of the Public Relations office. Mr. Levine has worked closely with Mr. Nichols for several years and we know him to have the capability demanded of this post.

OP wishes both these gentlemen well in their new positions.

Mighty Mite

In this issue, you will find a pint-sized version of OP, which we call our Magazine Section. It is the first Magazine Section ever to be published by a City College newspaper, but we hope it will not be the last. We hope to come out with similar editions at various times when occasion demands and finances and energy permit.

Despite its puny size, the topic with which this section deals is immense. Academic Freedom, to which the College is devoting a special week starting tomorrow, is difficult to define.

We do not present this issue as the last word on Academic Freedom. To do so would take far more pages than we have filled. What we have attempted to do is to illustrate what Academic Freedom, and the lack of it, means to a college community. We ask you to read it, and, if you would, to let us know how you feel about it.

Postnotes...

• All members of the class of '55 are urged to delay purchasing senior class rings until an official jeweler is designated by the Class Council. Official class rings will be sold probably sometime after Easter, in the Senior Office, by Class Council member on a completely non-profit basis. Rings now being sold in Army Hall or by various representatives of jewelry companies are not the official class of '55 rings.

• The Used Book Exchange will be open at Room 15B, Army Hall, to return unsold books at the following dates and hours:

April 7 2-5:30 PM; 6:30-9 PM
April 8 9-10 AM; 1-4:30 PM
April 9 2-5:00 PM

Money will be given back at the same hours at 120 Main. No cards will be honored after these dates.

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Literati . . .

Promethean, the College literary magazine needs artists, writers of short stories, poems articles, and miscellanea, photographers and anyone else wishing to be of service. Material should be submitted to Box 90, Faculty Mail Room. Promethean meets in Room F13, Army Hall, Thursday at 12:30 PM.

Filmer's Lost Weekend Used in Shooting Talkie

After the last class on Friday it is rumored that many CCNY students leave all thought of school behind them as they hasten homeward. Not so the pupils of the Films Institute workshop course, Films 17, who often spend both their weekends and holidays on location, shooting scenes for their current production.

At present the class is exposing film at the request of the Speech Department on a movie concerned with the problem of children who stutter. A member of the Speech Department, R. Corbin Pennington, is cooperating in the production by donating his home as a location spot. His wife, an elementary school teacher, is doing her share by offering her young charges as actors. The rest of the cast is comprised of students picked off the street, in addition to Theatre Workshop members.

This union with another department of the College for picture-making purposes is not a new one for the Films Institute, as it has in the past made movies at the request of the Engineering and Psychology Departments. However, the present film will automatically outshine its predecessors, since the Institute is now the proud possessor of a sound camera, so that the current film will be a "talkie."

Although they started shooting at the beginning of the term, the members of Films 17, led by Cameraman Conrad Waldinger, are still shooting. This is because about two-thirds of the material photographed is not used. (In

Hollywood about nine-tenths is discarded, but the Institute cannot afford to be this wasteful.) The movie, which will be approximately ten minutes long when completed, tells how a child develops a stutter as a means of getting more attention from his parents.

The CCNY Films Institute is the only school in the United States teaching documentary film techniques, and many of its pupils are planning professional movie-making careers. One of them, Joseph Puente, who is directing the current project of Films 17, hopes, upon graduation, to go to India and do films for UNESCO.

Blood . . .

543 pints of blood were collected at the College last week by the Red Cross blood bank. 423 pints were contributed by day session students in Knittle Lounge and 120 pints were contributed by the members of the ROTC.

James Wilson, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega blood bank committee said, commenting on the results of the blood drive, "We received as much blood as we expected, nevertheless considering the size of the student body the results were considerable, the results were consider-

CCNY Seismograph Alert To Earthshaking Activities

Earthquakes shaking the most distant parts of the globe are detected at the College within 25 minutes of their occurrence, thanks to a silent mechanical marvel in Finley Hall.

The recording instrument, a seismograph, is part of the College's Babor Seismograph Station, directed by Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology).

Presently located on the basement floor of Finley Hall, the station has been receiving rumbles since May 7 (Charter Day), 1948. The idea for a seismological station first originated with President Harry N. Wright, about ten years ago. It materialized a few years later, supplied with needed funds in a gift by Professor Joseph C. Babor (Chemistry).

The seismograph, a delicate instrument, measures the tiny vibrations in the earth's crust and thus determines the presence of earthquakes. The distance of the quake is determined by the use of an exact chronometer which goes wrong only by fractions of a-second per day. Such an instrument requires the utmost precision and, says Prof. O'Connell, our station is one of the best and most modern in the country.

Only about a dozen or so colleges in the country have active stations and there are only two working stations in the New York area.

The success of seismological survey depends greatly upon co-operation between the various stations, and upon a department, which organizes the material.

This department is the United States Coast and Geodetic Society, a governmental agency in Washington, which acts as a central

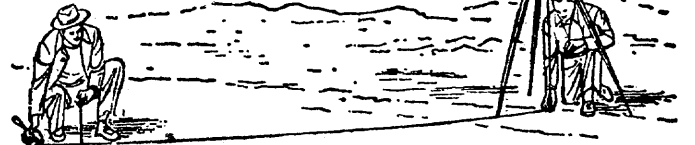
bureau for the various seismograph stations, and the Babor Station sends a seismogram report to Washington each day, 365 days a year, under government franking privileges.

Since, according to the latest report, Finley Hall will be vacated by about February 1955, present planning has it that the seismograph will be moved by about that date.

It is now intended to move the Station to the Main Building, on the basement floor, opposite the City College Store.

The Babor Station has reported almost all of the major earthquakes, since it started operating, including the quake at Houslin Island, Japan, in 1948, and that in Central Ecuador, where thousands were killed in 1949.

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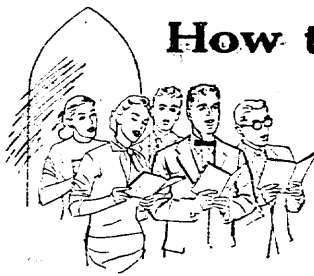
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G. E. Sokolsky Knows What Baruch Told McCarthy

Hear Sokolsky, Rm. 126M 12:30 P.M. Thurs, Apr. 18

How the stars got started...

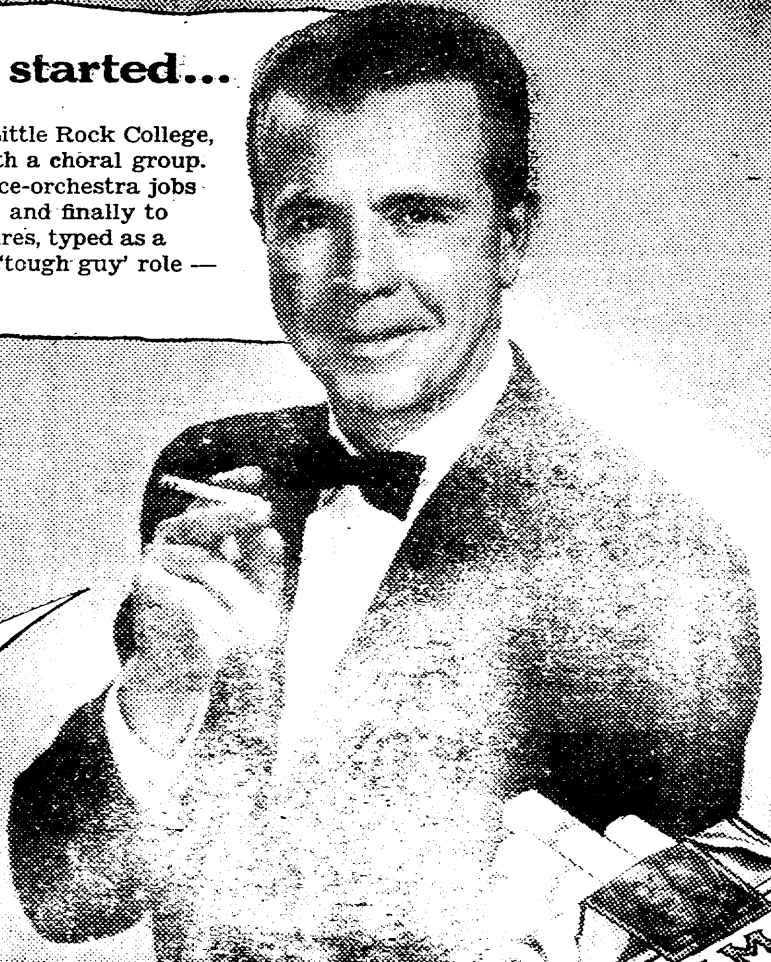


Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell

ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

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Kucklinca Set For Top Year

Mike Kucklinca, one of the scrappiest second basemen in the Met Conference, found himself shifted to shortstop when Larry Cutler returned to the team this season. Nevertheless, he is looking optimistically toward his best year—both on the field and at the plate.

After a dismal start last season, in which he went one-for-nineteen, the 5-foot 9-inches speedster went on a hitting spree that netted him an average of .280. He also led the Conference in runs scored and tied for the team leadership in stolen bases.

The possessor of a good "eye" for pitches, Mike has been moved—at least for the time being—into the number one spot in the batting order. He is expected to draw many walks—the best asset of a lead-off man.

Last summer, the Bishop Loughlin graduate batted well over .400 in the Queens Alliance League, which has produced such major league stars as Billy Loes and Ed Ford. His big thrill came



Mike Kucklinca
Scouted by three teams

in the Queens All-Star game when he smacked a home run on the first pitch of the contest.

Normally a punch-hitter, he can place hits to all fields and gets a quick jump away from the plate, something that few righthand batters can do. Teamed with Cutler, a superb fielder, he should be part of the best double-play duo in the Conference.

On Scouts' Itinerary

Mike, a 21-year-old upper senior, attends the Downtown center and is majoring in Insurance. He travels uptown for practice daily. This summer he plans to announce his engagement to his girl friend, Laura, and hopes to be married before the Army calls him to active service. He is a member of the ROTC Advanced Corps.

Kucklinka has received offers from the Cardinals, Giants and the Pirates to play in Class C ball, but will wait until graduation before choosing the best offer.

Weinberg.

Hoop Coup . . .

OP and Campus play the rubber match of their three game basketball tournament at the Main Gym Friday afternoon at 3 PM. The Campus "five" are decided underdogs due to the recent injury to the largest left toenail of "hands" Trautman. He will be present on crutches to cheer his mates on.

However, the fully manned OP cagers will start the same team that annihilated Campus, 50-40, two weeks ago. Steve Marburg, manager of the swimming team, Marty Stahl, Hersh Nissenson, "Buckets" Lipton and Selwyn Raab are in top shape for the contest.

Sport Notes

BASEBALL

The City College Baseball Team will journey up the Hudson to take on the Cadets of West Point this afternoon. Last year's Met champions figure to save their better hurlers, though, for the League encounter against St. John's at Dexter Park on Saturday.

"HOP"

The Varsity Club is sponsoring a "Varsity Hop" this Friday, in the Main Gym, from 8-11 PM.

Beaver Weightlifters Place Second In National Intercollegiate Match

A powerful team from Ohio State University, sparked by Olympic Champion Pete George, romped to victory in the second annual National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships last Saturday night at McBurney Y in Manhattan. The City College

Barbell Club finished second. The winners scored 25 points and the Beavers netted 12.

Old records were shattered and new ones set throughout the night; the grueling competition continuing for over five hours. Alvin Brock, New York State Heavyweight Champion and captain of the College's weightlifting group, established a new record with a

285-pound press. His total of 840 in the press, snatch, and clean & jerk which are the three Olympic lifts was high enough to win the heavyweight class. City College's other champion, 132-pounder James Kean, totalled 545 to take this division.

In the 148-lb. class, superb lifting was turned in by Robbie White, George Washington Uni-

versity's star lifter. Climaxed an impressive 270-lb. clean & jerk, his 660 total outdistanced all competition in the class.

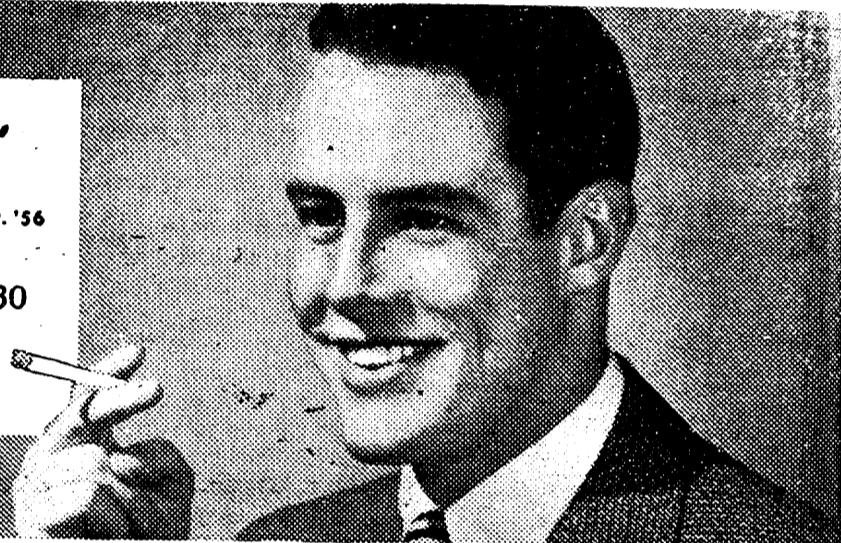
But it was the lifting in the 110-lb. class which provided the huge audience with most of the thrill. It was a foregone conclusion that Ohio State's Pete George would have too much difficulty retaining his title.

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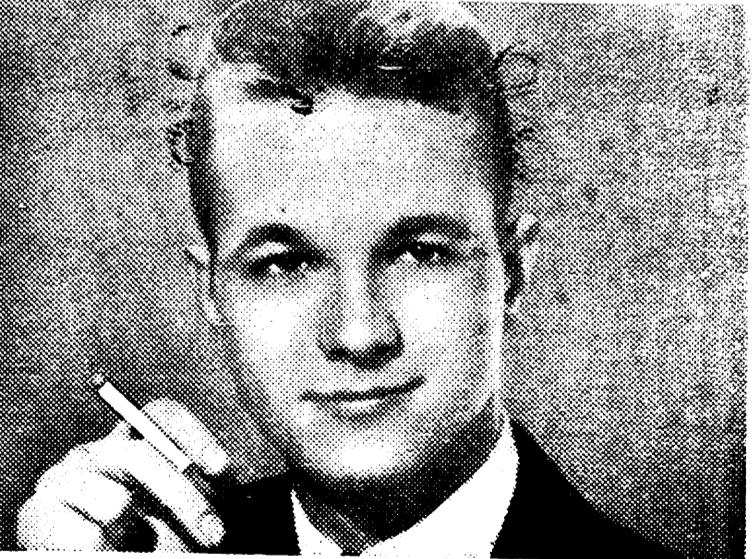
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