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Singer . . .

Pete Seeger, folk singer and former member of the "Weavers" singing group, will appear today, at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. His performance will be part of the College's Music Department's Spring Concert Series. Mr. Seeger, who accompanies himself on the banjo, is expected to devote the major portion of his program to student requests.

Among Mr. Seeger's hit recordings are "Tzena Tzena," "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Goodnight Irene."

Gruberg Proposal Asks Altering of 2 SC Posts

In a report released yesterday to Student Council, Martin Gruberg, SC Vice President, suggested the elimination of the Student Council positions of Secretary and Treasurer in order to "obtain maximum efficiency with the minimum of duplication."

Gruberg says that the positions of Treasurer and Secretary should not be elected posts, since he claims that skilled administrators are not necessarily legislators and vote getters are not necessarily administrators. He suggests that the positions should be appointed by Council.

According to Gruberg, the two vacant positions should be replaced by two associate Vice-Presidents. He wants to continue to have four out of the seven members of the Executive Committee elected by the students. The Executive Committee consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and three Council members elected to it by SC. By eliminating the two positions, as they are pres-

ently set up, he continued, the Secretary and Treasurer will be "relieved of the burdens of legislation and general executive responsibilities, and so would be able to devote much more time to the position for which they were chosen."

Jared Jussim, Student Council Treasurer, said that the plan was a good idea, in certain respects, but added that "it is my belief that the Treasurer of Student Government be a non-political post, but it is absolutely essential that a Treasurer, in order to perform an efficient job, be allowed to have a voice at both Council and Executive meetings. It is difficult for a Treasurer to guide financial policy when he has no voice in the group which makes the expenditures."

Four Cases Will Be Brought Before Student Court Today

Four cases will be taken up by the Student Court today at its second meeting this term. The Court will be asked to take action on accusations made against Eric Brown, a student, and three campus organizations, Hillel, Students For Americanism and the Caduceus Society.

The case of Eric Brown involves distribution of leaflets just off-campus mentioning a "City College Labor Youth League" with a parenthetical explanation "Unchartered" following. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) referred the matter to the Court, claiming that Brown's distribution of leaflets with the reference to the College implied that the Labor Youth League was chartered here, when it is not. Brown said that "since the word 'unchartered' was used, I thought it was okay. In the future we'll probably say something like 'CCNY students who are members of the Labor Youth League.' If that doesn't violate the rule." The pamphlets distributed by Brown condemned the membership list as ruling "undemocratic" and likely to "stifle" student opinion.

SC Will Spur Discount Sales

The Student Council Executive Committee passed a resolution Tuesday stating that SC members are to "pitch in" to aid the sales of Student Discount Cards. The representatives will man the ticket booth in Room 120 Main during the week of March 28 to April 1.

The resolution came after an attack by Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life), who called the service faculty managed and said that students were "getting the run-around."

Murray Beja, Chairman of the Student Discount Service Division of Student Government, claimed the difficulty lay with "my running a one-man agency. I can't do the work all by myself."

Charges of littering the campus with "throw-away notices" were brought against Hillel, Students For Americanism and Caduceus Society.

SC Invites USSR Editors; Asks HP Setup for Union

An official invitation was extended to "Soviet students and student editors to the City College campus" in a resolution passed by Student Council last night. The vote was 13-5-2.

To implement the resolution, SC will inform the Institute for International Education of its invitation. This institute is the agency handling the itinerary for the eleven Russian students whose entrance visas were approved March 8 by the State Department.

Minority Report

The accepted resolution was originally contained in the minority report of the three member Student Council School Affairs Committee. Stuart Shaar, class of '58 representative, who submitted the minority report called for its adoption for the following reasons:

- "Communications between students of the United States and the Soviet Union may help to further international understanding between the two countries."
- "Soviet students should have an opportunity to see America and the American educational system as it really is."

The majority report of the Committee sought a reaffirmation of a resolution passed last term by SC. The previous resolution was an invitation to students of all countries to visit the College, without making specific mention of the Soviet Union.

Prestige

Class of '56 representative Jack Levine, who asked Council to pass a specific invitation at the SC meeting two weeks ago said, "I feel that inviting Russian students, even if they are employees of the Communist Party, would be an enlightening experience for all parties concerned. Keeping them out would only result in loss of prestige for America in the eyes of the rest of the world." After Levine's suggestion the matter was referred to the School Affairs Committee.

"More Constructive"

A dissenting vote was cast by SC President Barney McCaffrey. He said, "It seems rather ridiculous for Council to single out the Soviet Union for student exchange. Won't our friends in India and Latin America feel hurt? If we had asked those Russian students recently granted permission to enter the United States to visit the College, we would have done something more constructive. I would have voted for such a resolution."



Jack Levine

Sees "Enlightening Experience"



Barney McCaffrey

Dissented

Student Council requested that the Student Union Board of Directors integrate the "principle and ideal" of House Plan into the structure of SU at its meeting last night.

Council took the action following a request by the HP Council last week that the Student Government "insure the continuation of the existing House Plan program."

The HP Council also asked that sufficient personnel be provided to run the program in the House Plan principle in Student Union.

The request was considered by the School Affairs Committee of Council, which submitted a resolution reaffirming the broad scope of the House Plan resolution. The resolution did not make any specific recommendations as to whether the present structure of House Plan should continue. A section of the resolution urging that the SU Board of Directors provide a staff to service such a program was defeated.

Gloria Kingsley, SC secretary, said the resolution was unnecessary, and that plans for the Student Union program are currently being worked on by the SU Board of Directors.

SFFC to Act Today on Fee Cut for Student Organizations

Reductions in fee allocations to publications and other campus organizations have been recommended by the Student Government Fee Committee, and will be brought before the Student Faculty Fee Committee today for final approval.

Allocations to **Observation Post** and **The Campus** were cut by \$350 each, although the two Day

Session newspapers and Tech News still received 58% of the total allocations.

The reductions resulted in part from this term's decreased registration, which lowered total fee collections by \$3000, according to Jared Jussim, chairman of the SG Fee Committee.

The decisions were "made with all possible impartiality, with the best interest of the students in mind," Jussim said. They were based, he added, on "the need of the organization, the dues collected, the size, and the service it renders to the school."

Recommendations

Observation Post	\$3,250
The Campus	\$3,250
Tech News	\$700
Vector	\$700
Promethean	\$250
Baskerville Chemistry Society	\$100
Physics Review	\$250
Journal of Social Studies	\$200
Business and Economics	
Review	\$75
Geology Society	\$39.50
House Plan	\$390
and (underwrite)	\$100
Student Government Facilities	\$55.50
Agency	\$55.50
Dramsoc (underwrite)	\$300
Physics Society	\$19.50
Hillel	\$1.11
Chi Lambda	\$80
Newman Club	\$4.50
Class of '56 (underwrite)	\$250
Student Government Social	
Functions Agency	\$1,522.50
Caduceus Society	\$58
American Society of Civil	
Engineers	\$45
Economics Society	\$29.50
Baskerville Chemistry Society	\$72
American Institute of Chemical	
Engineers	\$66
Gilbert and Sullivan Society	\$100
(underwrite)	\$100
American Institute of Electrical	
Engineers	\$32
Institute of Radio Engineers	\$30.50
Webb Service Society	\$26
Society of Automobile	
Engineers	\$43.50
HRing Club	\$8

Manuscripts...

Promethean, the College's literary-art magazine is now accepting material for the issue forthcoming in early May.

All material should be submitted at either the Promethean office, Army Hall Sub-basement Room F13, or deposited in Box 90, Room 121 Main. Deadline for all material is April 1.

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Dollars and Sense

A little over a year ago, you, the students, voted overwhelmingly to have **Observation Post** and **The Campus** publish semi-weekly. At that time many cynical critics smugly predicted that because of both lack of news and manpower, the plan would soon be abandoned.

Now, more than a year later, the semi-weekly schedule may have to be discarded. The newspapers will have to do this not because of lack of news, manpower or initiative but because of lack of funds. Unless the drastic cuts in fee allocations recommended by the Student Government Fee Committee are rescinded by the Student Faculty Fee Committee, the newspapers will have no other choice.

The members of the fee committee who recommended this cut throw up their hands in despair and say there is nothing they can do about the decreased appropriations. Enrollment, they say has dropped and with it the student fees which pay for the publication costs.

But by cutting the newspaper allocations they are also threatening the existence of many other organizations and activities at the College, which are dependent on the newspapers for their publicity. Even now with the semi-weekly schedule (which is already heavily overburdened with advertisements we must accept in order to meet our costs), we cannot provide all the publicity the clubs and organizations at the College need. This term there are more school weeks, more publication dates, more clubs, but less money.

If the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, which meets today, approves the cuts, they will be flaunting the will of the student who has demanded a newspaper four times a week. Both **OP** and **The Campus** ask all students who see the danger to themselves in this indiscriminate slashing of funds, to attend the meeting of the Student Faculty Fee Committee in Room 120 Main today at 12:15 PM.

Both newspapers will present their plan for continuing the four times a week schedule. We both believe these proposals to be sound and feasible. We also believe that if the cuts are not rescinded, the group that will suffer the most will be **YOU** the students. The recommended cuts for **OP** and **The Campus**, the only groups serving the entire student body may also curtail the activities of other organizations dependent on them for the existence.

Wrong Direction

A plan has been proposed by the Technical Intersociety Interfraternity Council that would reduce Student Council to its most primitive and ineffective form. **TIIC** wants its own private representative on Council.

Only three years ago Council finally got rid of the Club Senate system. Few students may remember, but at that time Council included representatives of different campus organization and the result was a study in chaos. The representative of each group lobbied for his own faction and interest, unconcerned with the general welfare of the student body. It was plain that no such system could exist and truthfully call itself a useful student government.

Since the inception of the present system of representation in Council, the progress **SC** once desired is becoming more of a reality. The host of programs serving the student body today could not have been realized under the old system.

The absurdity of **TIIC's** atavistic plan was heightened by the organization's president, **Steve Brickman**, when he charged that the **Techmen** on Council were not cognizant of the needs of **Tech** students. We wonder who can be more cognizant of the **Tech** student's needs and desires than **Tech** students themselves.

The proposed plan would have another undesirable result: that of causing a breach between **Tech** students and the rest of the school. It would disunite the students of the same college, set them apart, and ultimately result in an open split. **New York University** has such an unfortunate schism at its downtown center. There, each lounge is restricted to the members of one school and a member of another school is not permitted its use. We would not like to see a **Slide Rule Curtain** at **City College**.

OPinion

QUESTION: What Do You Think of the Student Discount Service?

Sheila Jill L F 1:
Lower freshmen don't know of no such animal.

Cliff Daley, U F 3:
I don't think too much of it, because most of the stores are near the **Baruch Center** in the **Bronx** and I live in **Brooklyn**.

Dagny Lehar, U S 1:
From what I know about it, I think it is a very good idea for the students if they will take advantage of it. But are the discounts such, that people will want to take advantage of them?

Eddy Berlin, L F 1:
I have heard about the discounts, but I couldn't get any information about them. I asked a fellow in the Student Government room what stores give the discounts. He said, "Lots of stores." He then walked away. So I walked out. What's it all about?

John Hanley, U Sr 1:
I don't give a damn about it.

Judge to Talk About Crime

Judge Samuel Liebowitz, of the Kings County Court, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in Metropolitan New York" tomorrow at 2 PM in the Faculty Room (Room 200 Main).

The lecture, being sponsored by the Sidney Hillman Foundation, is the second of four lectures to be given at the College. The next two lectures will be given by Dr. Kenneth D. Johnson, Dean of the School of Social Work, on "Health, Education and Welfare," and Dr. Joseph G. Cohn, Dean of Teachers Education, on "Education in Metropolitan New York."

The late Sidney Hillman was the former President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of 5 cents per word. Inquire Room 16A, Main.

PART TIME

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SG Agency Seeks New Names for Old Avenues

By JACK LEVINE

Streets around the College may soon be rechristened to bear the names of distinguished alumni if a proposal made by a Student Council committee finds favor with the City Fathers.

The School Affairs Committee of Council has recommended that the names of Convent Avenue, the two streets bordering Lewisohn Stadium and the part of 135th Street parallel to the South Campus be changed. The new names would honor the College, its alumni, and other distinguished figures connected with City College. Renaming of the streets, the committee suggested, should be coordinated with the renaming of the College's buildings when the South Campus is opened.

There should be little opposition to the change from the city fathers according to Robert Shore, Chairman of the committee. Only two years ago, he said, a street bordering Manhattan College was renamed Manhattan College Parkway. Other colleges, he pointed out, have local streets named in their honor. As examples he cited Hall of Fame Terrace and University Avenue at the uptown campus of New York

University, Cooper Square near Cooper Union and Campus Road at Brooklyn College. As a clincher he noted that Convent Avenue was named in honor of the Manhattanville Convent which moved away when the College acquired the Manhattanville campus for expansion.

The committee has invited all members of the College community to submit suggestions for the new street names to the Legislative Agency of the Student Government. The agency will present the proposals to the City Government.

Tix . . .

Student tickets for the East-West basketball game Saturday evening March 26 at Madison Square Garden will be on sale today and tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium.

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A Prof's-Eye View

This article inaugurates an *Observation Post* series of evaluations of City College students by those probably know them best—City College professors.

By **PROFESSOR COLEMAN O. PARSONS**
Professor of English

Professors who accept hot assignments to discuss "What's Wrong or Right with City College Students" might as well be photographed, glass of hemlock in hand, over the caption (borrowed from Planters Mixed Nuts): NUTS OF DISTINCTION. Having agreed, however, must insist on revealing the Collegian's dual nature by means of contrasting portraits.

I. Portrait of Joe Dud
Joe Dud comes from a family which has guided and guarded him devotedly. Despite his day-dreams of getting away for four years, living in a dormitory with his fellows, and being entirely on his own, he somehow turns up at City College. With a shrug, he gives the reasons as "finances, convenience, family wishes." He continues to squirm under a dose of authority, at home and at school. But City College is so big that he feels anonymous and secure in any "displaced aggression," like a legionnaire at a Chicago convention. Balancing a book on his shoulder, he soon becomes an expert litterbug and bleh, grinds gum into the cafeteria floor, speaks in a post-pidokie voice, jokes about "bway colleges," and refuses to believe that any member of the staff is humanly interested in him. Resenting intellectual discipline, he studies desultorily, spouts judgments, and is quick to the sarcastic draw. To his way of thinking any student who is involved in extra-curricular activities ought to have his head examined. Convinced that the college owes him an education, he feels no gratitude toward the college and thinks it would be wise to join the Alumni Association or to sing "Lavender" at the class reunion. And so he emerges into the larger confines of Five Boroughs. A confirmed wanderer still, he must learn to understand and accept himself before he can fit in anywhere. City College has been wasted on him.

II. Portrait of John Do
John Do is a very different character from Joe Dud. He comes into City College, surmounts registration without turning sour on the world, taps the grapevine for word of good profs, takes the grimy lights and the odors of Army Hall in his stride. He bumbles around for a while, attends meetings, joins clubs, and then settles down to doing worthwhile things done. He may become tangled in newspaper vendettas and let steam escape through the old safety valve, but his values, his fairness, his discipline and responsibility strengthen all the time. Without losing a lump of mental putty in

anybody's hands, he cultivates the open mind. Sometimes he can be as crazy as hell and yet not eager to escape from reality. In fact, he shows more political awareness and knows more about the world than his father did at his age — and probably has a wholesomer view of sex, too. Through pressure from the Atomic Age, he matures early like a young pioneer on a frontier of danger. While at City, he plans his future to include armed service, marriage, professional training and success — and wastes no time getting started. No defeatist, he rejects the Age of Anxiety, calls it instead the Age of Challenge. A loyal graduate, he will repay City College through-

out life in large human dividends.
Portrait of a Hopeful Pedagogue
Perhaps, the most meaningful comment on male and female students at City College is that the typical instructor feels it a privilege to teach them. His appointment turns out to be a traveling fellowship. A great and many-sided metropolis, the Old World, Central and South America, Africa, the Near and the Far East send their representatives to the Congress of Peoples which is his classroom. As the years pass in the corridor outside, the future of mankind presents its credentials. In such inspiring company, he mellows into optimism.

Postnotes . . .

- The film "Moby Dick" will be shown Monday, March 21 in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 3 PM.
- The Irish Society invites all students interested in marching in today's St. Patrick's Day Parade to meet at the flakpole at 1:30 PM.
- The Business and Economic Review is seeking suitable papers in any area of economics for publication in its Spring issue. All material should be submitted c/o The Business and Economic Review, Box 243, Room 122 Main, by March 18. Application for staff membership may be filed in Box 243.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

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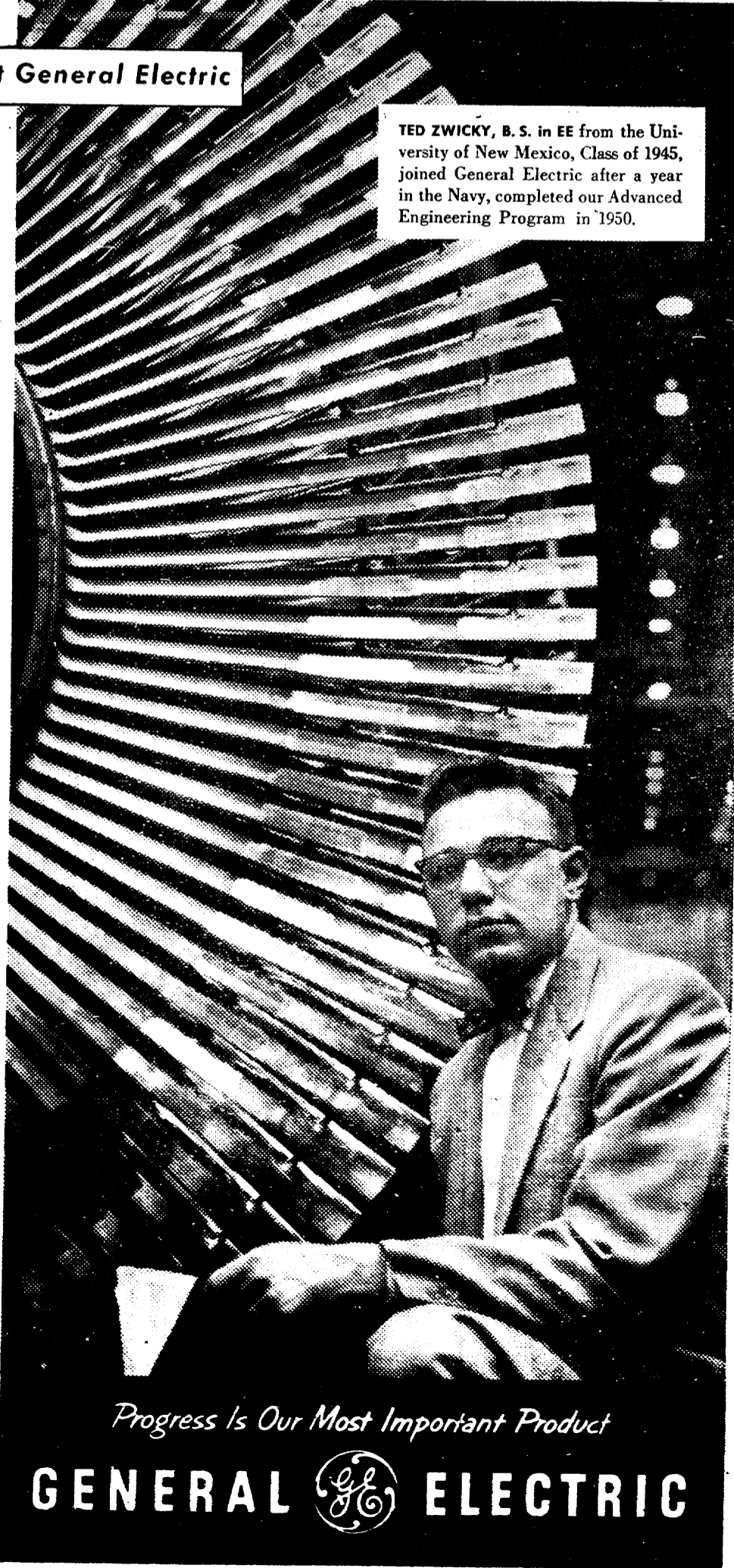
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Bio . . .
The Biological Review, containing articles by undergraduates, alumni and faculty members of the Biology and Chemistry Departments, will be sold starting Monday, in all Biology laboratories.
In this term's Review, Professor James Kendall (Biology) has an article on the physiological effects on airmen in the age.

Club Notes

Academic Freedom Week

The SC Human Rights Division will meet tomorrow at 3 PM in Room 124 Main to make further plans for Academic Freedom Week.

AICHE

Prof. Robert I. Wolff (Physics) will discuss "The Problem of Interplanetary Travel" today in Room 103 Harris, at 12:30 PM.

AIEE-IRE

H. C. Menes of the Naval Air Rocket Test Station will speak on "Precision Measurements in Rocket Research" today in Room 306 Main at 12:30 P.M.

Archaeological Society

All those interested in forming an archaeological society are requested to come to a meeting in Room 17 Main today at 12:30 PM. Plans and programs will be discussed.

Art Society

Welcomes everyone to listen to Mr. Rudi Bass who will speak on "Opportunities in Commercial and Advertising Art," in Room 416A Main today at 12 noon.

Bacteriological Society

Invites its members to take part in this term's project and in discussion of publication of "The Loop," Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 313 Main.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Papers pertaining to different aspects of chemistry will be presented by student members of the society in Doremus Hall today at 12:15 PM.

Biology Society

Will present two seminars today on "Heat Death" and "Developmental Genetics" in Room 319 at 12 noon.

Caduceus Society

Presents Prof. H. Herbert Johnson (Biology), co-secretary of the Pre-medical Advisory Committee, speaking on "Advice to Pre-medical and Pre-dental Students" today at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Main.

Canterbury Club

Will meet at St. Luke's Church (side entrance) at 12:15 PM today to hear Cannon Betts of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine speak on "Art and the Christian Church."

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will present the Reverend John Kazanas recuring on the stand of the Greek Church on the subject of evolution tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 213 Main.

Chi Lambda

Will conduct mamba lessons in Room 10 Main today from 12-2 PM. Teachers wanted.

Christian Association

Presents a "Fun Meeting" from 12-2 PM at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

'56 Class Council

There will be a meeting of the '56 Class Council today at 12 noon in Room 12 Main. Nominations for SC representatives and final Prom arrangements. Planning for future term activities will also be discussed.

'57 and '58 Class Council

Representatives, officers and members of the two class councils will hold a joint meeting today at 12 noon to discuss the Student-Faculty basketball game and dance.

Debating Society

There will be an important meeting of the Debating Society at 12:30 PM today in Room 221 Main for scheduling debates and to discuss plans for a CCNY tournament.

Economic and Government and Law Societies

Mr. Mohan of the Indian Consulate will speak on "The Economic Development of India" today, in Room 210 Main at 12:30 PM.

Educational Practices Agency

Registration revision plans will be discussed today with the Registrar Robert Taylor in Room 115 Main today at 12 noon.

Education Society

There will be an organizational meeting in Room 210 South Hall today at 12:30 PM.

FDR Young Democrats

Will meet today in Room 309 Main at 12:30 PM to plan this term's program.

Geological Society

Will present Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geology) who will show some slides and films in Room 318 Main today at 1 PM.

Hiking Club

Will meet today at 12 noon in Room 312 Main. There will be a hike this Saturday from Tuxedo to Jones Point. The club will meet at the Chambers Street Ferry of the Erie Railroad at 4 AM.

Hillel

Will present a tribute to Israel. A film "Israel Sings" will be shown depicting several popular Israeli songs and dances. This will be the Oneg Shabbat for tomorrow at 10 AM. Refreshments will be served.

History Society

Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) will speak on "A Liberal Interpretation of History 25 Years Late" today at 12 noon.

Hunt Veterans House Plan

Will meet today at 12 noon in House Plan.

Le Cercle Francais

Prof. Gaston Gille (Romance Languages) will lecture to the club today at 12 noon in Room 295 on Rabelais.

New Theatre Studio

Castings for "Browning Version" and "Under Milk Wood" will be conducted today from 12-2 PM in Room 126 Main, Friday from 3-6 PM in Room 315 Main. All actors and actresses are invited to audition.

Philosophy Society

There will be a discussion on Freud, Prometheus, Wagner and their relations to religious thought today at 12:30 PM in Room 305 Main.

Physics Society

Mr. Jack Lettner of Columbia University will speak on "Bubble Chambers" today at 12:30 PM in Room 102 Main.

Promethean

The college's literary-art magazine will meet today in Army Hall Sub-Basement F13 at 12:30 PM. Contributors are invited to bring their stories and poems.

PTE-ASME-SAE

Prof. William D. Getel (Music) will speak on "Patterns in Music" in Room 301 Harris, today.

Webb Service Society

Will conduct a meeting today at 12 noon in Room 11 Main. All girls interested in joining are welcome.

Young Liberals

Members are requested to attend a brief meeting to make the final decision on the question of handing in membership lists today at 12:30 PM in Room 216 Main.

Jimmy Reed Bringing Latest Styles To CCNY Sports Equipment Room

By MIKE HOROWITZ

Bermuda shorts may become the standard uniform for all CCNY athletes — if Jimmy Reed, college's equipment manager, has anything to say about it. Jimmy, who models white cashmere Bermudas for Ebony Magazine, confessed that he "wouldn't be caught dead walking down Amsterdam Avenue in a pair of those things."

"I just haven't got the figure for them," he said. "But don't get me wrong. I'm not a fat man—a bit large maybe—but definitely not fat."

James Wallace Reed has been a tradition at City College since 1946 when he took over as guardian of the athletic equipment. He knows just about everyone who has competed for the College on the field of sports during his nine year span. "My favorite would have to be Norm Balot, the blind wrestler," he stated. "He's an amazing boy."

Jimmy's first love is track, a throwback to his college days when he managed the Howard University team. He had to leave the school after three years because of financial difficulties. "I guess they sheared the tail off my sheepskin," he said philo-



—Courtesy Ebony Magazine
Jimmy Reed
Locker Room Fashion King

sophically, but added that he was thinking of completing his degree here at City.

The sports event that thrilled him most was the basketball "Grand Slam," but he was equally proud of the fine fencing team of 1948, the year that Hal Goldsmith and company walked away with the Iron Man Trophy.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Jimmy is a married man, and his modeling activities leave little doubt as to who wears the pants—or shorts, as the case may be—in his family.

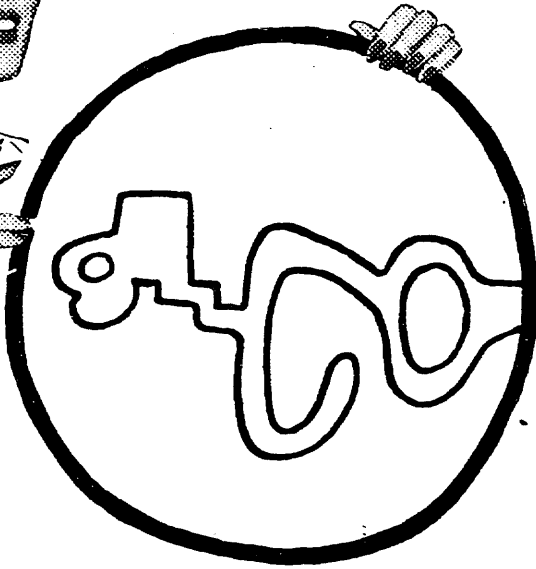
Attention: Suffering Quartet of AIEE

I hereby decline your gracious invitation. I should however be willing to put an end to your misery. Stand and declare yourselves!
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STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

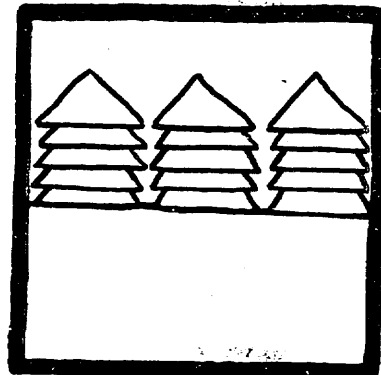


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

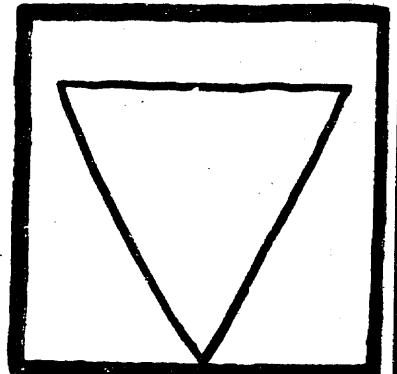


ENJOY YOURSELF to the hilt whenever you smoke. Simply light up a Lucky and get Luckies' famous better taste. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Better-tasting Lucky smoke puffed by modern sculptor. Make a monumental discovery. Next time you buy cigarettes, try the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

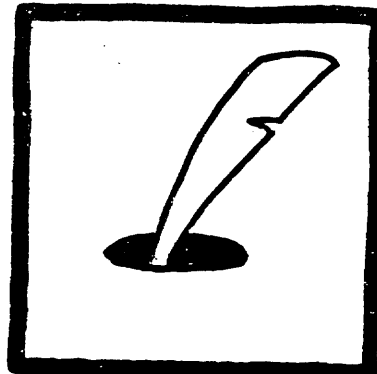
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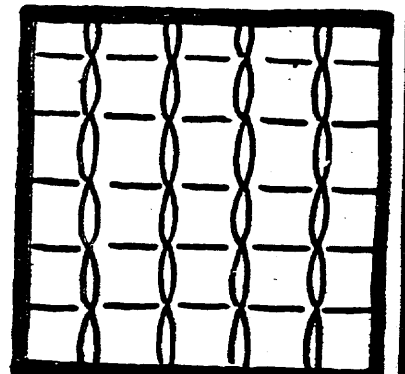
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
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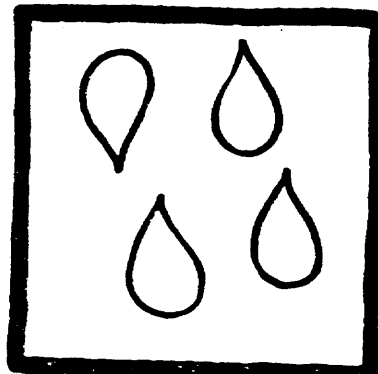
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP-PHARAOH
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WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
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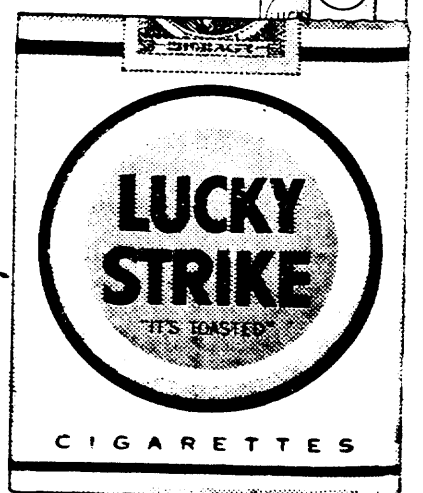


UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST RAIN-COAT
Jana Haley
Washington University

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Sport Notes

• Basketball coach Nat Holman will be presented with a plaque by the classes of '57 and '58 at 8:15 PM preceding the student-faculty basketball game Saturday night.

• Wrestlers Sol Sorbera, 123 pounder, and Ira Zingmond, 177 pounder, have been elected co-captains of the 1955-1956 team. They will replace the present co-captains Norm Balot and Jimmy Zoubandis.