

# OBSERVATION POST

## Come to the Fair



The Student Activities Fair, sponsored by Chi Lambda, will be held in the Great Hall tomorrow from 12-2 PM. The highlight of the two hour program will be a House Plan sponsored fashion show. Nine volunteers from HP will model new fashions in sportswear.

The program will also include a close order drill by the Pershing Rifles Drill Team, and presentations by Dramsoc and the Hillel folk and square dancers.

Four clubs and organizations at the College have already applied for display booths, which are designed to illustrate the activities and advantages of the sponsoring clubs. The Fair will also include several game booths, where free prizes will be awarded.

## Singer Alan Dale Signed Up To Perform at Spring Prom

Singer Alan Dale will be the featured attraction at the Class of '56 Spring Prom, to be held on Saturday, April 2, at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Dale will also receive an award for being the "Brightest Star of the Year" from the Class of '56, according to Dave Pfeffer, Junior Class President.



Dave Pfeffer  
Arranging Prom

Also appearing at the dance will be disc jockey Norm Prescott and the eight-piece orchestra of Les Block. Further entertainment will be provided by members of the Class of '56 and by the selection of the "Queen of the Prom." Entries will be accepted in Room 20 Main until April 1.

Tickets are on sale in Room 20 Main at \$4 per couple. Tables may be reserved when purchasing tickets, and none will be sold at the door. President and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher will attend the affair.

Entries for the Spring Queen contest, which will be decided at the prom, can be filed in Room 20 Main, the Student Council Office. Girls in the Class of '56 are eligible to enter.

## Postnotes...

• Sigma Alpha, the College's Junior Honor and Service Society, will hold its semi-annual flower sale on Thursday, March 31. The proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund.

• Students interested in participating in a cultural and entertainment program during Academic Freedom Week are invited to try out in Room 130 Main at 3 PM today.

• Mr. Hans Singer, Chief of United Nations Economic Research Department will address the Economics Society tomorrow in Room 210 Main, on "Economic Development in the Underdeveloped Areas of the World." Mr. Singer in his capacity as head of the Research Department has traveled extensively throughout most of the areas that he will discuss. He has just returned from a visit to Turkey which he made for the UN.

• Mr. Edward W. Stitt a CCNY and Columbia University Law School graduate will speak on "Problems of a Practicing Attorney" tomorrow at 12:20 PM in Room 224 Main. He is being sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

## House Plan to Receive No Extra Consideration at SU

By PAUL WEISSLER

House Plan will not be directly integrated into Student Union, according to Bob Mayo, Chairman of the SU Budget Committee. Mayo, a member of Evening Session Student Council, said Monday that the budget is being prepared so "no group will be provided with a special staff for itself. Ample staff will be provided for all groups in SU, and HP is no exception in this respect," he added. Student Union will be the recreational site of the Manhattanville Campus.

## Pres. Hits Times' Daley On Pro-Amateur Charge

In a letter to the New York Times Friday, President Buell G. Gallagher answered Arthur Daley of the Times' sport staff, who characterized the President as being "outdated" in his conception of "commercialized" sports.

The President said that colleges who pay compensation to athletes are engaging in professionalism. Dr. Gallagher asserted, however, that he has "no objection to professional sports. 'If a college wants to put its colors on a professional team,' he said, 'I don't object to that either.'"

What the President does object to, is the fielding of a professional team under the guise of amateur standing.

Mr. Daley had stated in his column on March 6, that in the pure and idealistic definition, an amateur never capitalizes on his athletic skills, but the "100 per cent amateur is as rare as the dodo bird." The only safeguard educators have, Mr. Daley continued, is to insist that athletes keep up their marks as legitimate students in legitimate courses.

President Gallagher asserted that if a student is not worthy of an academic scholarship, then why do him the injustice of exploiting his athletic ability for a college from which he cannot profit educationally?

The President said that apparently Mr. Daley had access to press excerpts of his Chicago speech, rather than the full text.

If colleges are sincerely interested in amateurism, Dr. Gallagher continued, "they should recruit athletes after matriculation without advance effort of any kind to induce athletes to go to their institutions. The rest, those who recruit players with various inducements, should do away with hypocrisy and call themselves the 'National Collegiate Professional Athletic Association' or some similar name."

—Zarowin



Bob Mayo  
No Special Staff

tions must be approved by vote of the SU Board of Directors.

Thus far, the Budget Committee has approved a total of \$34,107. An administrative staff headed by Dean Alton Lewis (Student Life), who will become SU Director, has been given an \$11,492 appropriation. A post of Assistant Director has been abolished by the Board of Directors.

Because some Student Life personnel will work almost exclusively in the Student Union, Mayo said, recommendations have been made for an appropriation of \$12,500 to pay the salaries of three employees in Student Life.

A recommendation of \$10,115 has been approved for assistants to work in the SU poolroom, ping-pong room and lounge. An additional \$3,375 has been put in reserve, to be used, according to Mayo, for cleaning help "in all probability." A sum of \$250 has been put in reserve for a crafts lecturer.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is currently making a survey of possible new sources of revenue for SU. He will also consult with Dean Lewis and Mr. Robert Fleming (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds) on the number of additional help needed.

## Folk Singer, Princeton Prof. To Highlight Freedom Week

Pete Seeger, noted folk singer, and Dr. H. H. Wilson a Professor at Princeton University and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union have accepted invitations to participate in Academic Freedom Week at the College, April 21-29.

Dr. Wilson will be one of several speakers who will deliver keynote addresses in the Great

Hall, April 21, at a program inaugurating the Week.

Mr. Seeger, who sang before a standing room crowd in the Townsend Harris Auditorium Thursday, will participate in a cultural and entertainment program based on the theme of Academic Freedom on April 28. Hillel, New Theater Studio and a few students have volunteered to participate in the activities program.

Several forums and debates have been scheduled by a Speakers Committee, according to Gil Robinov, Chairman of Student Government Human Rights Division, sponsor of the Week. Topics to be debated are "The Use of the Fifth Amendment," "The Oppenheimer Case," "Should Communists be Allowed to Teach?" "What are the Threats to Academic Freedom?" and "Are Membership Lists a Threat to Academic Freedom."

## Annual Story Contest Open

The English Department has announced the opening of its third annual Theodore Goodman Memorial short story contest. An award of \$100 will be presented to the winning applicant.

The contest closes Monday, April 25 at 12 noon. Each contestant is limited to a single story which should be typed double-spaced, on only side of 8x12 white paper. Author's name, class, home address and phone number should appear only on an index card placed in an envelope which is to be sealed and attached to the manuscript.

Manuscripts should be left with or sent to the Goodman Memorial Award, the English Department, of City College, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York 31, New York. For further information students are advised to consult the English Department bulletin board.

## Tomorrow Is Too Late

See editorial, "Just the Facts," Page Two

I am in favor of having **Observation Post** and **The Campus** receive the same allocations as they received last year in order to publish semi-weekly.

Name ..... Class .....

Bring to Room 16A Main

# OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY  
SELWYN RAAB  
Editor-in-Chief

## Just the Facts

A newspaper's main function is to present all the facts to its readers all the time. Therefore, we feel, the students should receive all the information concerning how their \$14,000 in student fees is being appropriated.

We will lose nothing if the cuts in our appropriations are not rescinded and we can not continue our semi-weekly publication schedule. For us it will mean fewer issues to put out and less work but for YOU it will mean much more. It will mean less publicity for your plays, your dances, your boat rides, your fund raising drives, the blood drive, and your magazines. Because of this, your activities and your programs may fail. We hope this never happens, but our hands are tied. Before this occurs, we would like to point out some curious facts concerning the Student-Faculty Fee Committee and some of its members which last Thursday approved the decreased budgets for **Observation Post** and **The Campus**, budgets which will probably necessitate abandoning the four-time-a-week publication schedule for YOU:

1. Although this committee saw fit to cut **Observation Post** and **The Campus**, it found enough money to increase the appropriations of **Vector** by fourteen percent and **Promethean** by twenty percent. By some strange circumstance, both publications have voting lobbyists on the fee committee. Professor Egon Brenner just happens to be the faculty advisor for **Vector** and Karl Seasar, the publications' representative, is a member of **Promethean**.

2. Last semester when a new engineering publication called **Tech News** asked the Fee Committee for appropriations, its champion on the Committee was this same Professor Egon Brenner, now a faculty advisor to **Tech News**.

3. When **Tech News** asked for its allocations last semester, the Fee Committee found itself with a bonanza of returned allocations from the previous semester. It was argued at the time that an appropriation to **Tech News** would in no way decrease the budgets of other organizations. This same Professor Egon Brenner told **OP** that in the "unlikely" event of decreased enrollment and subsequent decreased revenue, **Tech News**, as the newest publication, would be the first to feel the financial pinch. This "unlikely" event has occurred but **Tech News** has received the same ten percent decrease in fees as both **OP** and **The Campus**. But that's not the end of the **Tech News** story.

4. This engineering publication, which is the voice of **TIIC**, and is granted allocations as an organ of **TIIC**, last semester claimed that its only purpose was to serve the School of Engineering. At present the registration for the School of Engineering is 2,561 but strangely enough **Tech News** has a press run of approximately 5,000 issues. And it receives two-thirds of its appropriation from Day Session although only about a half of its readers are Day Session students.

5. **Tech News** now claims, less than six months after its inception that it serves the entire student body thus calling for a 5,000 press run.

6. Harry Radzyner another voting lobbyist, is the representative of **TIIC**; the same organization which helped found **Tech News**.

7. The cost per issue of **Tech News** is higher proportionally than an average issue of **OP** and **The Campus** although both the latter's issues contain more printed matter.

8. The appropriation of \$700 approved for **Tech News** is the exact amount by which **OP** and **Campus** have been reduced.

We believe that most of the material published in **Tech News** is not really news but magazine material—limited in interest even to engineering students. Much of this information could be published in **Vector** (and we understand some will be this semester) at a saving to the entire student body. Engineers could still obtain technical information as they did before the arrival of **Tech News**, from the mimeographed sheets obtainable at **Tech Crossroads**.

Would you, the students, have approved by referendum last semester, fee allocations to **Tech News** if it were known then that both student newspapers which serve the entire student body—engineers and non-engineers alike—would be forced to curtail their services to YOU?

We do not believe this to be solely our affair. Don't wait until it's too late, sign the appeal on Page One and bring it to **OP's** office Room 16a Main. It's not our newspaper and activities that are being endangered... but YOURS.

With your support we can continue opposing this fee cut; but no response from you will mean that you no longer want a newspaper four times a week.

## Club Notes

**AICHE**  
Prof. Alois X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering) will speak on "The Kinds of Employment for the Chemical Engineer" tomorrow in Room 103 Harris at 12:30 PM.

**AIEE-IRE**  
Mr. H. L. Donley, of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak on "Transistors and Their Applications" tomorrow in Room 306 Main at 12:30 PM.

**Architectural Society**  
Will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Room 225 Main at 12:15 PM. All students interested in architecture are invited to attend.

**Biological Society**  
Will hold a short business meeting in Room 319 Main at 12:30 PM tomorrow, to discuss the Induction Dinner on April 23, the bowling party this Friday and the trip to the Sloan-Kettering Institute during Easter.

**Caduceus Society**  
Will hold a business meeting tomorrow in Room 417 Main to discuss plans for the forthcoming dinner.

**Camera Club**  
Will meet tomorrow to discuss equipment for the newly-acquired portrait studio and the obtaining of models, in Room 19 Main at 12:30 PM. All interested students are welcome.

**Canterbury Club**  
Will meet tomorrow in St. Luke's Church at 141 St. and Convent Ave. at 12:15 PM to hear Dr. Sheldon Bishop speak.

**Collegiate Council for the United Nations**  
Will meet tomorrow in Room 20 Main at 3 PM to discuss two topics: "A Model Security Council," and the March Book Drive.

**Debating Society**  
Will meet tomorrow in Room 221 Main at 12:30 PM to schedule debates and plan a CONY tournament.

**Government and Law Society**  
Will hear Mr. Edward W. Stitt Jr. speak on the "Problems of a Practicing Attorney" tomorrow in Room 224 Main at 12:20 PM. All are invited.

**Hiking Club**  
Will meet tomorrow in Room 312 Main at 12 noon.  
A hike has been scheduled for Saturday on High Tor, near Haverstraw. Members will meet at the 42 St. Ferry of the West Shore Railroad at 8 AM Saturday.

**Hug-Ivri**  
The Hebrew Speaking Club will meet today at 12 noon at Hillel.

**Hunt Veterans House Plan**  
Will meet tomorrow in House Pan at 12 noon.

**Kappa Delta Pi**  
Mr. Eugene Maleska, Principal of P.S. 192, will discuss, "The Effects of Discrimination Upon the Child and the Teacher's Role in Handling Discrimination" tomorrow in Room 126 Main at 8 PM. A social hour will follow.

**Philatelic Society**  
Will meet tomorrow to draw up a constitution, in Room 204 Harris at 1230 PM. Attendance is mandatory for all members. New members are welcome.

**Philosophy Society**  
Prof. Daniel J. Bronstein (Philo.) will discuss "The Relation of Religion to Philosophy" tomorrow in Room 305 Main.

**Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club**  
Will debate the thesis, "We Must Return to the Gold Standard Now!" tomorrow in Room 124 Main at 12:30 PM. Speaking for the pro side will be George Reisman, a Columbia University student, and speaking against will be Dr. Joseph Cropsey (Eco.). All are invited.

**SAME**  
Will present a speaker from the DuMont Electronics Corp. who will lecture on "TV and the Army" today in Drill Hall at 5 PM.

**Students for Democratic Action**  
O. Edmund Clubb, formerly with the State Department, will speak at 12:30 tomorrow in Room 130 Main on "The Formosa Problem."

## Stamps Hinge On Congress

The realization of a stamp machine at the College hinges upon a Congressional Act. Earlier plans to buy the machine were thwarted when Morris S. Jacobs, manager of the book store, heard that Congress may change the prices of stamps.

Mr. Jacobs intended to buy the \$70 machines, but reconsidered when he realized that different machines would be used if the prices of the stamps were raised. He intends to wait until definite changes are made. According to Mr. Jacobs, the machines will arrive sometime late this term.

Stamps are in greatest demand at the College at the end of each semester, when postcards are sold so that students may leave the cards with their teachers in order to obtain their grades.

## Voice of the Turtle Silenced Here, Spring or No Spring

By SAUL SOFER

The voice of the turtle is heard throughout the land—except, that is, in Knittle Lounge. College authorities frown on overt expressions of affection there.



### Not in Knittle

As several couples have found, Miss Emilie Wilderman, Lounge Hostess, bans "necking" in the Lounge. Asked her definition of "necking," Miss Wilderman replied, "having your arm around a girl." The description holds true throughout the College, she contends.

Miss Cynthia Benzing, Chairwoman of the Lounge Committee, conceded that there is no specific ruling on the subject. But there is, she noted, a section in the Board of Higher Education by-law, which states, "Any student whose conduct is harmful to the college may be disciplined by the faculty, Dean or President."

The only steps the College administration takes in cases of uninhibited fondness, however, is to talk to the students and try to explain their point of view. "You cannot legislate human behavior," Miss Benzing said. "You can only hope that people will have enough respect for themselves and for the institutions they are a part of to behave in an acceptable way."

"For example," she continued, "you wouldn't go into the lounge of the Waldorf-Astoria or any other public place and 'neck.' Then why should you go into our lounge or cafeteria, which is just as public, and do the same thing?"

As for the psychological aspects of the problem, Professor Herbert G. Birch (Psychology), thought that the policy will not

lead to either repression or sublimation, "It's a good decision," he says, "It will teach students manners: the appropriate action for the appropriate place."

However, one thwarted swain dissented. "The administration policy will force us out onto St. Nicholas Terrace, where we will be out of the school's protection and at the mercy of the elements and bands of juvenile delinquents," he protested.

## Chief Egg-Roll Will Be Given Easter Bunny

The "Chief Egg-Roll of CCNY" will be sought next week in a tribute to Easter and the Student Union Building.

Students are invited by Chi Lambda, the service sorority, to take spoons in hand and join in an eggrolling contest on the quadrangle, on Thursday, March 31, 12-2 p.m. Admission price is twenty cents per student, with proceeds going to the SU.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will compete with Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics) in the first round of the competition. Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher will cut the ribbon starting the race to be run from Townsend Harris to the Technology Building. Then a series of student races will begin, with the winner of each race to compete in the grand finale for the prize—a chocolate Easter bunny.

HOUSE PLAN announces: new houses are still being formed. These houses are open for membership.

- HUNT VETS— Thursday, 12, H.P.
- ABBE '56— Monday, 10, H.P.
- GOETHALS '55— Thursday, 12, H.P.
- GOETHALS '56— Thursday, 12, H.P.
- DOREMUS '56— Thursday, 12, H.P.
- BROWNSON '58— Thursday, 12, A106
- HACKETT '58— Thursday, 12, A152
- SCHIFF '58— Thursday, 12, A105
- MOSHER '58— Thursday, 12, A118
- SIS DOWNER '58— Thursday, 12, A112
- SIS DEAN '58— Thursday, 12, Army
- SIS PARKS '58— Friday, 4-5, H.P.
- SIS WEIR '58— Wednesday, 4, H.P.
- SIS WINGATE '58— Thursday, 12, H.P.
- PERRY '56— Friday, 4-5, H.P.
- TREMAIN '56— Thursday, 12-1, H.P.

For Further Details Contact the House Committee



Utaemon Ichikawa, one of Japan's top film stars plays a heroic swordsman in "The Impostor" Japanese period melodrama coming March 22nd to the 55th St. Playhouse.



# Letters...

## Protest

On Thursday, March 17, I was "convicted" by the Student Court of "using the name of the College without express authorization by SFCSA." The evidence was a leaflet issued by the Labor Youth League pointing out the dangers of SFCSA's membership ruling. At the bottom of the leaflet we wrote "City College Labor Youth League (Unchartered)." Such a statement, according to Dean Peace, is an effort on the part of the League to "underhandedly" imply that it is recognized by the College. Such a claim is ridiculous. Any rational person can see that "Unchartered" means that the group is not officially recognized as a student club by the College.

I explained to the Student Court that I was completely unaware of any rule governing the use of the College's name, and would be glad to change the statement in question. They replied that since the League had been warned (before 1/12/54; I knew nothing of the warning) some action had to be taken. It is interesting to note that of the 15 or more leaflets we have given out since the warning, not until now had we in any way broken the rule. Student Life's claim that we did not heed the warn-

ing is not true. If it is, why did they wait more than a year to bring this charge against us?

"A communist speaking as a communist" was what our "liberal" President had to say about my charge that this action was another attempt to suppress student expression. Mr. Gallagher, heretofore such a staunch (verbal) opponent of McCarthy's smear technique has shown us his true colors. Even McCarthy does not accuse people he hasn't investigated, or known, of being Communists. I am sure the President doesn't know me and I don't think he has investigated me. Such an hysterical outburst is not what one would expect from the president of a college.

I feel that the Student Court's decision to bar me from all extra-curricular activities was completely unjustified. First, the rule itself, as interpreted both by the court and Dean Peace, means that a student at the College can not say he is one without authorization by the Department of Student Life. This was expressed when they denied us the right to say, "City College Students in the Labor Youth League." Since the fact is that there are League members in the College, what right has Dean Peace to say that we cannot so state?

Secondly, I was unaware of the rule and had no knowledge of the previous warning. Hillel, SFA, Caduceus, as I, claimed ignorance of the rule they were charged with violating. In their cases the court felt that a warning was sufficient. Why was I singled out as an "example?"

Eric Brown.  
USo I

## Education...

Professor Robert Jahrling (Education), head of the Student-Teacher Placement Service, will speak on "the Methods Interview" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 126 Main. All Education majors need to pass the Methods interview in order to take the Methods courses.

## Tallyho...

The Student Government Committee is urging all students interested in outdoor life to polish their mess-kits and sharpen their hunting knives. The Committee is ready to start camping next week.

Financed by the interest accumulated in the Schiff Fund, the Committee asks prospective campers to make arrangements in Room 20 Main.

## Space Travel Secrecy Gov't Planned: Prof

There's a "veil of secrecy" surrounding the data concerning interplanetary space travel, said Professor Robert I. Wolff (Physics), because of the Government's "desire to conceal from outsiders" the work being done by American scientists. Prof. Wolff spoke before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on The Problems of Interplanetary Navigation on Thursday.

As an illustration of the secrecy, the Professor noted that scientists doing research in the field order from libraries several books on varied topics, in addition to the books they want. This is done to keep work in space travel confidential. Similar procedures are followed, Prof. Wolff said, in secret defense research.

Until the United States is able to make a major effort, Prof. Wolff added, the problem of interplanetary space travel should be avoided. He saw a concentrated effort as the only plan likely to succeed.

—Gross

## Dramsoc Actors Swashbuckle In Newest Play, 'Montserrat'

By MIKE SPIELMAN

"This is the most violent black and blue play I've ever been in," said Zara Aneilan, as she rubbed her side. On the stage, amidst piles of draperies and settings, several Dramsoc actors were going through their paces.

Two of them thrust arms under those of a third unfortunate and jerked him across stage and up some stairs in a bit of dramatic action. "Montserrat," to be given this weekend, was being whipped into final shape.

At the Pauline Edwards Theater, the house lights were out and only one bare thousand watt bulb glared in the darkness. Actors began to arrive and silently, went to work fixing the set, or learning their lines. Soon the director, Ivan Lyons Pleskow, arrived and the formal rehearsal got under way. Dave Margulies, who plays the title role, rushed in breathlessly and began putting on his work clothes. As he changed, bright red, white and blue shorts shone patriotically under the glare of the bulb, but no one took notice.

Backstage, near a broken-down pinball machine, juke box, and mattress (all of which served no apparent purpose), several Dramsoc members were busy putting the finishing touches on the set. The entire play takes place in the ante-room of a dungeon and the set (designed by Esther Small) went up in record time.

Occasionally outsiders will wander into PET while rehearsal is in progress. Students of the Evening Session sometimes seek refuge there, either to neck or to sleep. At times, ill-clad gentlemen will come in off the street to warm up and to catch a few winks. Consequently, the action in PET is not always confined to the stage.

But despite obstacles, Dramsoc is confident of putting on "a

really good show." They have been rehearsing for six weeks, sometimes for eight hours a night.

The audience is, however, cautioned against over-enthusiasm. The Pauline Edwards Theater

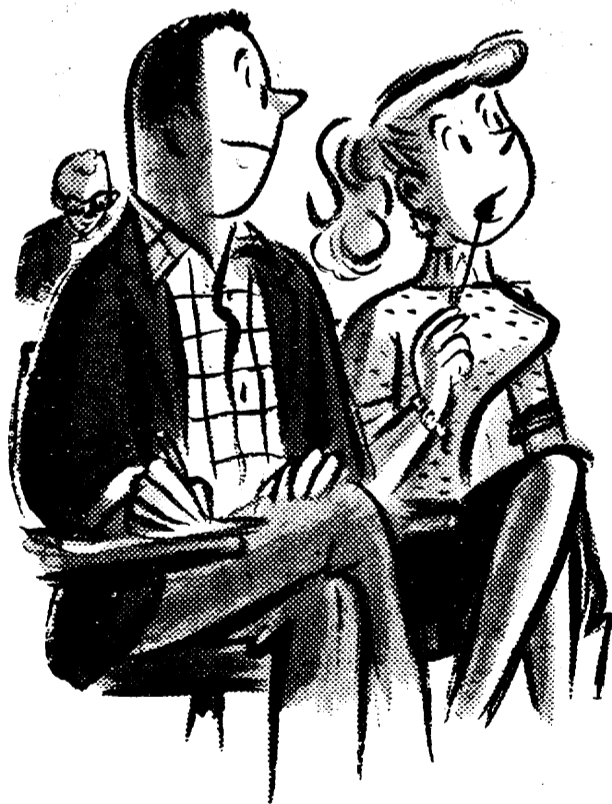


Rehearsal

has not been reconditioned in some time and some of the plaster on the ceiling looks rather wobbly. Any tumultuous applause might literally bring down the house.

## Whirl...

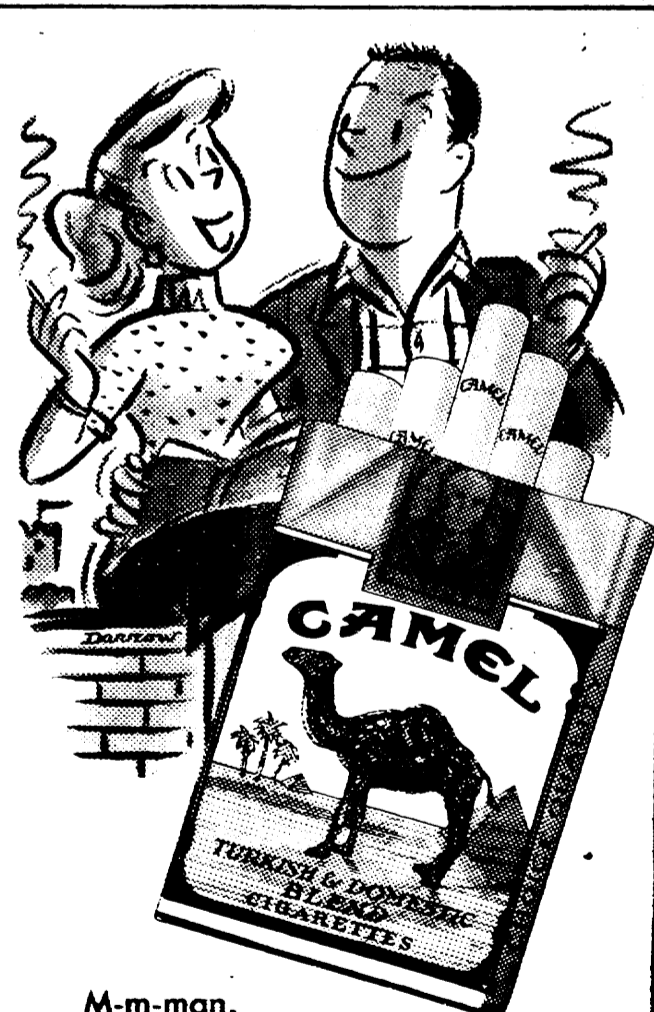
The second part of "The Poor Man's CCNY" will be featured in the next issue of Observation Post, titled "The Social Whirl—Gratis."



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



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# Spring Sports

# Al Gordon of Fencing Team Gets Hair Clipped by Barber of Seville

By NORM ZAFMAN

Few students at the College can boast of having been to the barber of Seville, of living in the Casbah, or of gambling in the Casino at Monte Carlo. However, Albert Gordon, a member of the College's fencing team, is one fellow who really gets around.

Al's travels began in 1942 when he and his family escaped from the German occupation forces in Belgium. After seven months in Cuba, they settled in New York, where Al entered the Baruch Center at the age of sixteen. Finding himself "totally unsuited" for a business career, he applied for admission to the Sorbonne in Paris and by working after school and as a waiter in the Catskills, he finally saved enough money to fulfill his dream.

Al arrived in Paris in September of 1952, and shared a Latin Quarter garret with musicians, actors, students and political exiles. Aside from his studies at the University, he took "full advantage" of the cultural and recreational activities of which Paris abounds.

During the Easter holiday, Al

and two other students motored to Spain. Near the frontier the car broke down, and they were forced to accept a lift from two Spanish peasants who were carrying a load of dead sheep.

After a short stay in Madrid and haircuts in Seville, the three travelers crossed the Mediterranean for Tangiers, where they lived in the Casbah for a week. Vacation over, they hitched back to Paris and finished out the school year.

### Further Travels

Having tasted freedom, Al left Paris in June to travel for "as long as my money would hold out." On a borrowed motorcycle, he putted through the Swiss Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, and Yugoslavia, sleeping in youth hostels and eating in the fields.

In Yugoslavia a touring group of forty French girls invited him to join them. Al did and was very impressed with the state of affairs in the Balkans.

He continued his trek, finally stopping at Haifa. Here he worked in several kibbutzim (farms) and once was involved in an Arab raid. Leaving Israel, he returned to the continent and toured the French Riviera. At Cannes he took a ship for New York, and arrived home with thirty cents in his pocket.

In February, 1954, Al re-entered the College to major in the social sciences, and has since maintained a B-plus average. In addition to studying and fencing, he also operates concessions at the Mark Hellinger Theatre and Carnegie Hall.

## Chief Miller 'Not Pessimistic' As Lacrosse Season Begins

Lacrosse, an old Indian sport, coached at the College by a full blooded Cherokee, bows in this Friday in a Lewisohn Stadium match against Ohio State, Big Ten champions.

Starting his twenty-fifth campaign as mentor of the stickmen, Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller is not at all pessimistic about his squad's 1955 outlook. "We show better balance and finer team spirit than last year," he said. "The boys are anxious to make good and are fighting to nail down starting positions. We should better last season's three won, six lost record."

Although the team was hard hit by the graduation of seven of last year's starters and the transfer of five other players who were counted on to fill starting berths, practice began as usual on March 1. Lack of experience is always a problem for Chief Miller since lacrosse isn't played in the New York City high schools, but four of last season's first stringers, led by co-captains Milt Perlow and Ralph Kelly, turned out. Several players were also recruited from intramural lacrosse teams in gym classes.

While the Chief is still experimenting with various combinations, his attacking line figures to be filled out by Perlow at the first attack spot, Stuart Namm, whose fine team play has been impressive, at our home and John Piro at in home.

At midfield will be center Fred Hannaham flanked by Kelly, second attack and either Stan Spielman or Mike Volpe at the second defense position. In back, point Norm Epstein, defenseman Bill Epstein, and counter point Frank Allagier are counted on to furnish good protection for goalie Ronnie Reifler.

During the Christmas vacation, Reifler, Perlow and Kelly were selected to play in an all star north-south exhibition game held in Florida.

Last Saturday the Millermen engaged the New York Chiefs, a semi-pro aggregation, in a pre season exhibition, and emerged with a narrow 7-6 victory. The Beavers jumped to a 6-4 lead, allowed the Chiefs to knot the count at six all, and then notched a goal in the closing minutes to gain the triumph. Although Coach Miller was pleased at the hustle and spirit showed by the squad, he feels that several flaws remain to be corrected.

A quarter of a century is a long time for a coach to hold down one job but Chief Miller is ever the proverbial optimist. —Wecker



Chief Miller  
Twenty-Fifth Season

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### Lacrosse Sked

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Fri.	Mar. 25	Ohio State	Home
Sat.	Apr. 9	Adelphi	Home
Sat.	Apr. 16	Albany	Home
Sat.	Apr. 23	Stevens	Home
Sat.	Apr. 30	Manhasset	Home
Wed.	May 4	Lafayette	Away
Sat.	May 14	Drexel	Away
Sat.	May 21	US Military Academy "B"	Away

Home Games at Lewisohn Stadium.

### Classified Ads

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

### LECTURE

Dr. Youle lectures on Neuberger Effect (Why shouldn't he?) Wed. March 23, 12M. 4 P.M. AN invited. Refreshments.