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Stickmen vs. Ohio State in Season Opener

At 2 PM Today

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVII. No. 14.

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955

HP Has Faith In SU Board To Act Justly

As a result of the action taken by the Student Union Budget Committee in granting no special consideration to House Plan in the student Union, David Newton, Director of House Plan, said Wednesday that the committee was acting "without malice and their decision resulted from considered judgment."

Mr. Newton said, "I have great faith in the ability of the SU Board of Directors to work out all the problems connected with the establishment of the Student Union in the best interest of the College and the student body."

"If one of the sub-committees has rendered a report which affects House Plan positively or negatively," Mr. Newton added, "I am sure that this was done with careful judgment."

Jerry Gold, Assistant Director of HP stated that "an adequate staff must be made available. He said, "I see no reason why these faculty members who will be assigned to the House Plan program should not also have other responsibilities in the SU program. I think that this arrangement of staff would be most desirable."

Al Eisenkraft, President of (Continued on Page Five)

On Sale . . .

Student Discount Cards, costing twenty-five cents, will be sold during the week of March 28 in Room 120 Main.

The cards, to be sold by members of Student Council, entitle the purchaser to discounts in sixteen stores in the vicinity of the College, as well as ninety more in the metropolitan area. They may also be used throughout the country in member stores of the National Student Association's discount program.

The complete list of selling hours will be posted outside Room 120.

Crime Hits New High; Nine Students Robbed

Five robberies occurred yesterday at the College. More than \$40 in money and equipment was taken.

Two lockers in the Technology Building were robbed and drafting equipment worth about \$20

was stolen. The locks were picked, not broken. In the Cafeteria yesterday a girl left her pocket-book on the table and it was taken with \$10 in it. A swimming locker in the Hygiene Building was broken into and \$10 was stolen and drafting equipment was taken from a gym locker.

Others Robbed

On Wednesday, four other College students were robbed. The robberies occurred in the Hygiene and Main buildings.

At 12:45 PM a co-ed who was studying at a table in the Cafe-

teria with her wallet lying on top of her books, looked up and noticed that the wallet, containing \$6, was missing.

At 1:35 PM a male student who was studying in Room 126 Main walked out for a moment. When he returned his coat was missing.

At 1:40 PM an open locker was rifled and \$12 was stolen. Shortly afterwards a gold watch was taken from another locker in the Hygiene Building.

Penal Code

Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life) warned all students to be careful of belongings. A copy of the penal code has been placed in the Cafeteria. It states that if anyone who is not a student, and is found in the building, may be arrested for "disorderly conduct." Mr. Zades also said that if any student sees a suspicious character in the building, they should report him to Room 120 Main.

"I don't feel that this is the work of students," he added, "In all my experience with students I don't find them that way."

He said that the College should investigate the question of hiring private detectives. Students were urged by Mr. Zades "not to tempt fate the way they do."



Mr. Stamos O. Zades Warns Students

GFCSA Arranges Club Lists Forum

The General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs called for a closed forum on the question of membership lists at its meeting yesterday. The forum is scheduled for a GFCSA meeting on April 5.

One representative from each interested organization will be invited to the forum as a research person. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) was asked to compile a list of guests. The meeting will be closed to the rest of the student body.

Professor Michael Kraus (His-

tory) said that the members of GFCSA were not fully acquainted with the ruling and that such a forum would help them to decide a course of action. Dean Peace, substituting for Dean of Students, Daniel F. Brophy, who was unable to attend, introduced the topic to the members of the Committee.

The decision to hold a forum was spurred by protest of several organizations according to Prof. Kraus. A letter to GFCSA, written by Gil Robinov on behalf of Students for Democratic Action, was a major influence in the decision, the professor added.

Robinov, in his letter, had requested that GFCSA overrule the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and repeal the ruling. SFCSA passed the ruling last term and revised it early this term.

Robinov said that "SDA is not interested in having a forum unless the Department of Student Life is represented to answer (Continued on Page Two)



Dean James S. Peace "They Clamped Down"

Leonard Lyons, Ben Grauer Speakers at Finley Lectures

Lenoard Lyons, columnist for the New York Post, will be the first speaker in the English Department's seventh annual series of John H. Finley Lectures.

The lecture series, on the theme "The Newspaper and Society," will begin on Tuesday, May 3, when Mr. Lyons speaks on the topic "Columbia and the News."

On Wednesday, May 4, a panel discussion, "News Coverage by Television and Radio," will be held, moderated by Dr. Irving

Lorge '26, Professor of Education at Columbia University's Teachers' College. The panel will include Ben Grauer '30, announcer for the National Broadcasting Company; Irving Gitlin '39, Director of Public Affairs for the Columbia Broadcasting System; and Max Seigel '34, of the radio news desk of the New York Times.

Tickets Free

Both talks will be held at 8:30 PM on the respective days in the Faculty Lounge. Tickets may be obtained free, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the English Department, City College, New York 31, N. Y.

The series was instituted six years ago as a memorial to John H. Finley, who was third President of the College from 1903-1913, and later editor of The New York Times. The purpose of the lecture is, according to Professor Samuel Middlebrook (Acting Chmn., Eng.), to bridge the gap between the press and the public, and to develop better understanding between the two.

—Danahouser

Compulsory Membership List Submitted by Young Liberals

The Young Liberals decided last week to comply with the compulsory membership list ruling, passed Faculty by the Studies Committee on Student Affairs. Although the lists were submitted on Monday, Louise Shacknow,

President of the Young Liberals asserted that they still strongly object to the ruling.

Miss Shacknow said, "many of our members are still opposed to handing in their names under any circumstances," but, she continued, "they will continue to protest this ruling."

"They are not doing this out of fear," she said, "but out of a deep moral conviction."

The Young Liberals are opposed to political clubs that submit to this ruling. They feel that if all the political clubs who feel as deeply about the ruling as they do, refuse to submit their lists, an effective protest would have resulted. However, they said, two clubs did comply without first consulting the other clubs.

The group hopes that the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will overrule the club list regulation. They feel that the ruling will hurt the essential rights of free political associations and likewise that all the talk about "moral responsibility" cannot obscure this essential fact.

The vote to comply with the

ruling was very close. According to Miss Shacknow, the club was taking this step with "profound misgivings."

Freedom Wk. Essay Contest

Plans for an essay writing contest for Academic Freedom Week have been announced by the Student Government Human Rights Division, sponsor of the week.

All students at the College are being asked to write an essay of 500 words or more on some topic directly related to academic freedom. The winner will receive a current book on the topic of civil liberties. Professor John Thirwall (English), Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English), and Mr. Irwin Stark (English) have agreed to judge the contest.

All entries should be submitted to the English Department office, Room 116 Main, no later than Tuesday, April 19.

Academic Freedom Week will take place the week of April 21-29.

Inside OP

CCNY females take heart: males abound at College—Page 3.

What do students think about ban on "necking" in Knittle—Page 4.

OP editorials—Page 5.

Prof.'s Eye View of City College students—Page 6.

What's going on in other colleges—Page 6.

How bad is traffic situation at College—Page 7.

Buckeyes Invade Lewisohn Stadium—Page 8.

Tennis Preview—Page 8.

Speaker Views Disarmament As Help for Poor Countries

"If there is a world disarmament agreement between nations, the money that these countries would save from military expenditures would probably be developed nations," said Mr. Hans Singer, Director of the United Nations Economic Research Department yesterday.

Speaking before the Economics Society on the subject, "Economic Development in Underdeveloped Areas," Mr. Singer gave a review of the work that the UN has accomplished to aid poorer countries.

Having just returned from a trip to Turkey, and preparing to leave for Thailand shortly, Mr. Singer said that "the UN tries to plan a coherent, properly drawn up program for the nations seeking aid, but there is no way to enforce the recommended plan for a particular state."

At the present time approximately \$25,000,000 is given in the form of technical assistance, but applications exceed \$75,000,000, so only one-third of the countries applying for aid receive it.

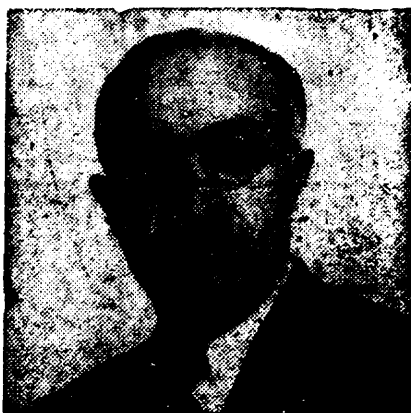
A new UN agency, he noted, the International Finance Corporation, is being set up to sup-

plement the International Bank in aiding underdeveloped nations. The IFC will remove some of the limitations that are imposed on nations by the World Bank. The agency, which will be capitalized at \$100,000,000, will revolve its capital by buying stock in a new project and selling out as soon as it starts to make a profit. He expects the agency to be operating by the end of the year.

"There is a great deal that the UN is not doing, but at the present time the picture is not discouraging," Mr. Singer said. The area of fastest development is Latin America, he added, as compared with the spotty development throughout the rest of the world.

—Stahl

Bon Voyage



Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History) will travel to Israel during the spring recess to attend a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In addition to being a member of the Board of Governors, the professor is chairman of the University's Academic Council, an international group of Jewish and Christian scholars who advise the University.

Engineering Prof. Sees Equal Job Opportunities for ChE's

The various fields of employment in the chemical industry were discussed yesterday by Prof. A. X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering) in a talk before a meeting of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Discussing the profession of chemical engineering under the five categories of research and development, design, production, sales, and management, Professor Schmidt indicated what he felt was the necessary background and duties of the chemical engineer in each of the categories.

No one of the fields, Prof. Schmidt believes, is more advantageous to the student seeking to reach the higher echelons of the industry. If the student has the technical background and the ability to get along with his fellow workers, Prof. Schmidt feels that no matter what field he starts in, he should be successful.

The chemical engineer who in-

tends to work and study for a master's degree at the same time is in an advantageous position, according to Prof. Schmidt. While working, the engineer can decide what field he is interested in and then specialize in that field while studying for his master's degree.

Tix...

Meyer Baden, Senior Class President, announced yesterday that a fifteen cent reduction on tickets for Dramsoc's production of "Montserrat," to be presented this Friday and Saturday is available to all seniors.

SU Committee Checks Budget

The budget for furniture, equipment and decorations was examined by the House Committee of the Student Union Board of Directors at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Of the \$200,000 which the Alumni Association has allotted for these purposes, \$173,000 has been appropriated. The largest class of expenditures is for furniture with \$130,000 already spent. A total of \$15,000 of this is for cafeteria equipment, which the committee thinks may be paid for by the city. If money is forthcoming from this source the \$15,000 will be re-allocated.

Among the problems discussed were: the disposition of equipment currently in Army Hall, phone service in the Student Union, and the assigning of offices to student organizations. It was pointed out that the only organizations which have thus far been allotted office space are the student newspapers, student government, and the College's religious groups. All future office assignments will be made by the Student Union's student Board of Managers. There are approximately twenty-five offices still to be assigned.

—Boretz

GFCSA...

(Continued from Page One) certain questions and defend the ruling. The burden of proof for showing why they need such a rule at this time is on them. Either they offer substantial safeguards for the lists and destroy them at the end of each term or admit that they want to give them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Fear and tension has been created at the College and driven three clubs (Political Alternatives Club, Marxist Discussion Club and Young Progressives of America have not been rechartered this term for failure to submit membership lists) off the campus. Why? Dean Peace must answer this question and defend this action at any forum or it will be meaningless."

The membership list ruling states that all clubs except those of a political or religious nature must submit complete lists.

There's even more to Chevrolet styling than meets the eye!

This is beauty with a bonus... for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield... a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line... but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

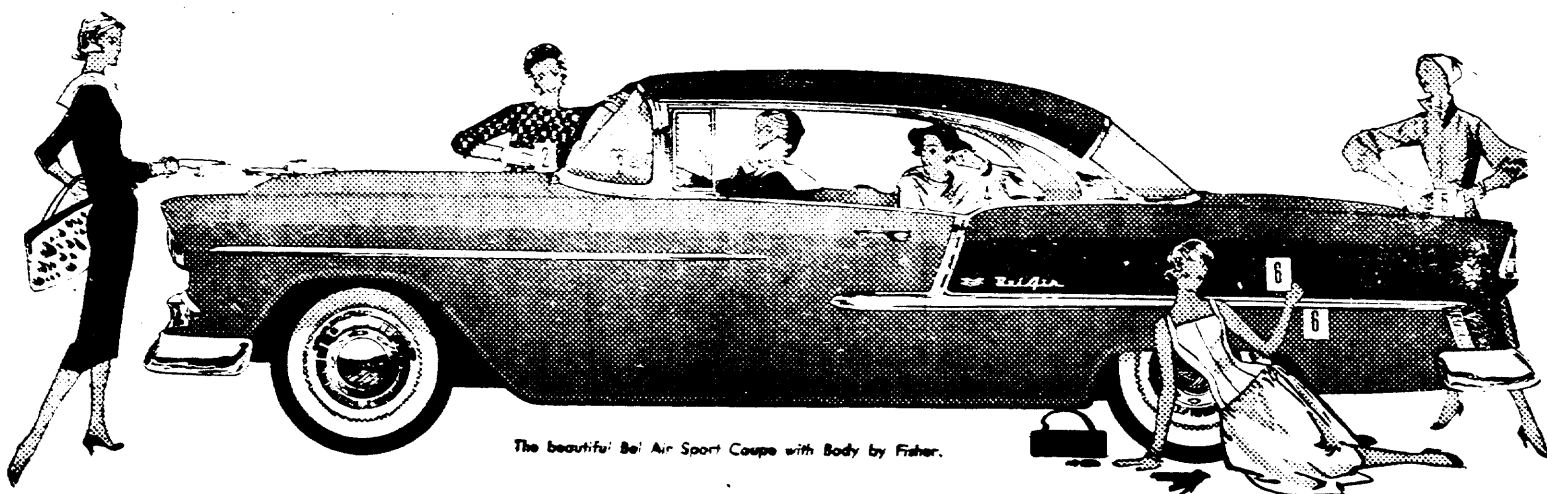
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration... they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

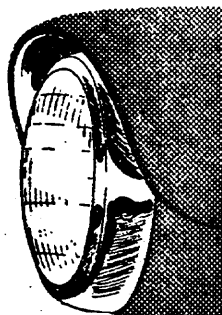
motoramic CHEVROLET



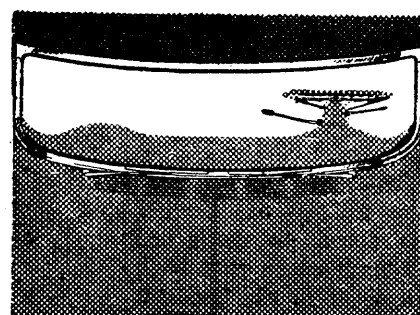
STEALING THE THUNDER FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



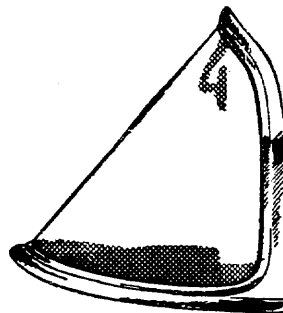
The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.



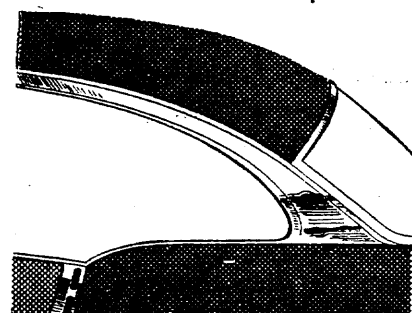
1 Visored headlights



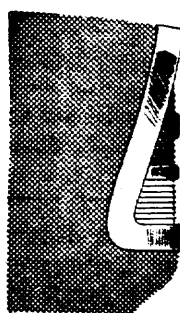
2 Lowered High-Level air intake



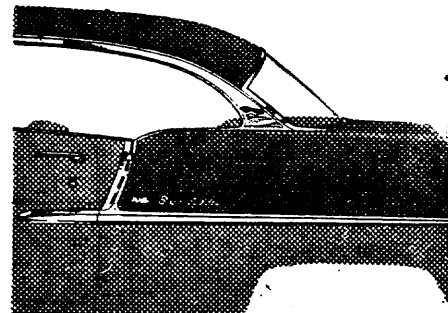
3 Sweep-Sight windshield



4 Distinctive dip in belt line



5 Fender-high taillights



6 Tasteful two-tone color styling

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Ambassador Speaks...

Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador to Spain during the Civil War which overthrew the Republic and brought Franco to power, will address the History Society in Room 200 Main on Thursday, March 31, at 12:30 PM. He will speak on "The Fall of the Spanish Republic."

Mr. Bowers was ambassador to Spain from 1933, when he was appointed by President Roosevelt, to 1939 when the civil war ended. He was also our ambassador to Chile.

Deteriorated Hamilton Grange May Move to Rustic Setting

By JACK LEVINE

Trees and grass may soon surround a familiar Convent Avenue landmark too long in the dark.

Hamilton Grange, often passed but seldom visited by students at the College, is slowly deteriorating in its old age among the shadows of newer and taller neighbors. Built in 1802 by Alexander Hamilton as a country refuge from the city, then eight and a half miles away, it has since been swallowed up by the city's northward march.

The building now located at Convent Avenue and 141 Street may yet be restored to its former glory in greener pastures if a proposal, now before the State Legislature, passes. The city has asked the Legislature's permission to move the building to a corner of the Manhattanville campus. Then if \$250,000 can be raised by its owners, the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, the move will be made in the near future.

At present, the Grange, which was named for Hamilton's ancestral estate in Scotland, houses a museum devoted to his memory. It contains mementos and books of the Hamilton family as well as several rooms furnished with antiques of his time. Only two years after Hamilton moved his family of eight into the spacious Grange he met his death in a duel with Aaron Burr. His impoverished widow was forced to give it up and the Grange began its long decline.

In the Grange's present condition, it is impossible to see what the structure looked like when designed by John McComb, the architect for City Hall. It was moved from its original location, at Amsterdam Avenue and 143 Street in 1892 to serve as a temporary building for the then new

City College Females, Take Heart! Males Abound in All Sizes, Shapes

Girls studying at the College for the time-honored MRS degree should be heartened by the latest boy-girl statistics. There are 5086 males here to 1481 women, or an average of 3.40 males to every female.

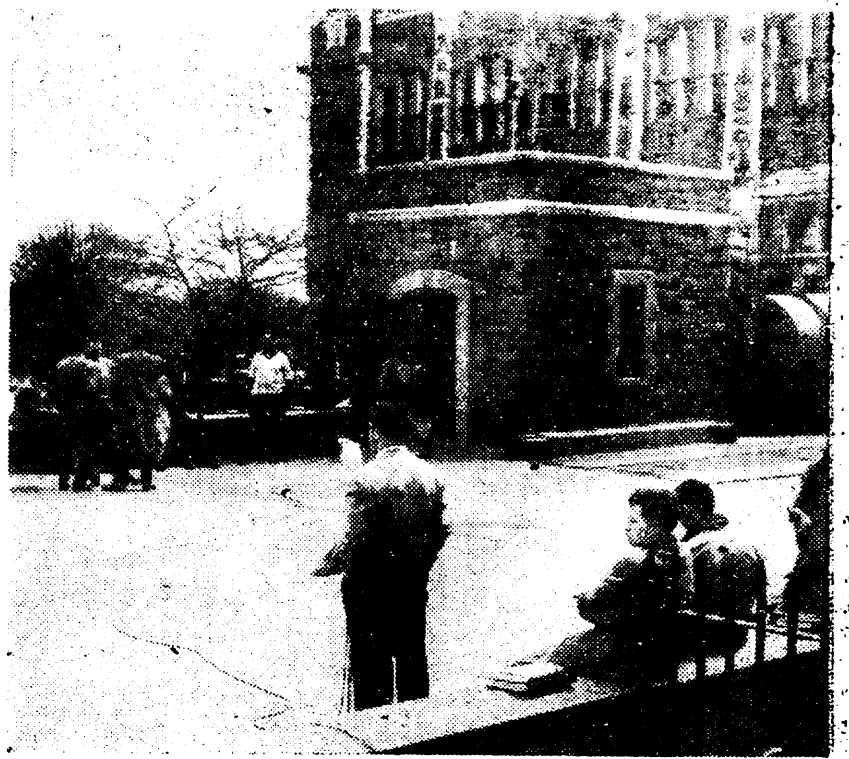
This ratio becomes even larger in the School of Technology, where there are 133.8 boys to every female; in round figures, 2542 male slide rule toters to nineteen of the distaff variety.

In Liberal Arts the ratio is closer to two-to-one, with 2356 boys and 1077 girls. The School of Education, however, has the women in the lead, with 2.4 embryo schoolmarm for each lone budding schoolmaster.

There are also seven females and thirty males from the Baruch School taking courses uptown. Their ratio of four boys to one girl also points to the fact that the predominant trend seems to be an excess of males.

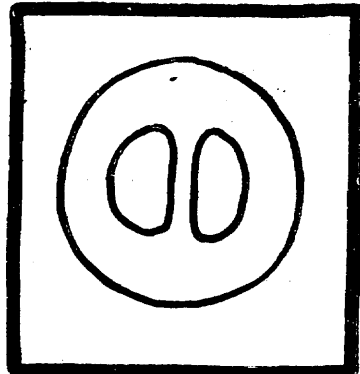
City College was entirely without females until 1938, when one Technology co-ed Freshman entered. September 1943 was the date of the invasion of the School of Education by fifteen co-eds. The last holdout, Liberal Arts,

(Continued on Page Four)

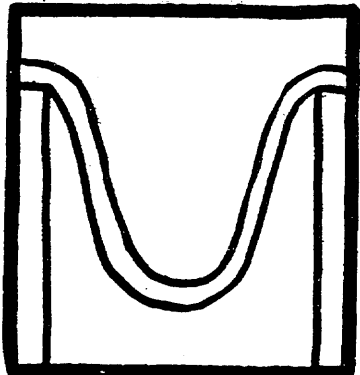


Saint Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, until the present church building was built several years later.

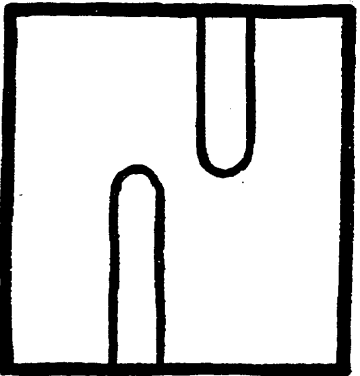
Few people visit the building today. The cracking walls, unfinished floors and holes in the ceilings where the plaster has fallen, testify to its abandonment. Perhaps the old superstition that any undergraduate who visits the Grange will not be graduated keeps City College students away.



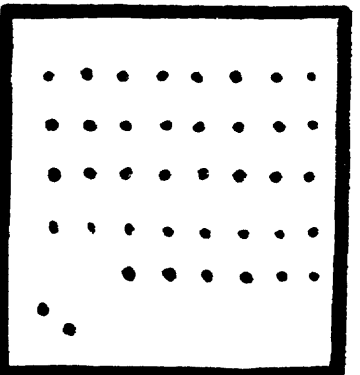
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK
IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND
AMERICAN ON WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago

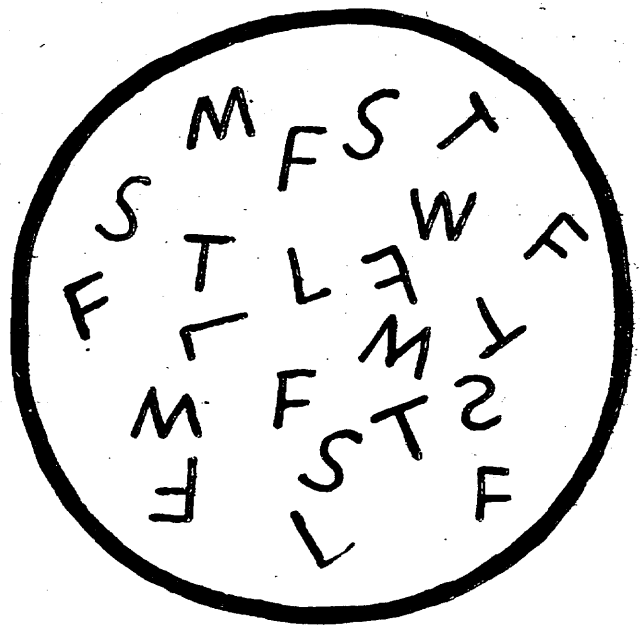


3 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.
John J. Phelan
Boston College

LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why stew over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—LuckyStrike 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... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Artists' Woes Being Studied By Dr. Myers

By MIMI TEITELBAUM

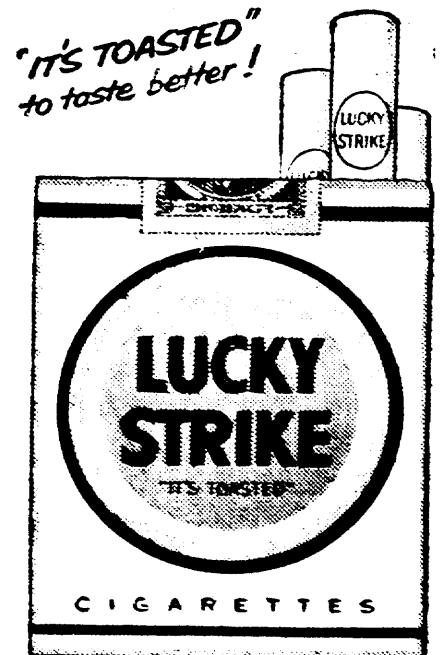
Thanks to a Rockefeller Grant and the College's Office of Graduate Studies, Dr. Bernard Myers (Art) will soon be able to present a report of the difficulties faced by New York artists in exhibiting and selling their work.

This project is only one of several forthcoming ones planned by the College's New York Area Research Council, which is empowered to administer the funds supplied by last year's Rockefeller Grant of \$107,500.

The report will deal with the conditions of fine artists only—painters, sculptors and graphic illustrators. Dr. Myers has chosen 300 New York artists at random, and has sent each a questionnaire dealing with various problems of exhibiting and selling. The questionnaires are anonymous, so that no embarrassment will be caused the artists. In addition to sending questionnaires, Dr. Myers has also arranged for personal interviews with metropolitan art galleries and artists.



STUDENTS! **EARN \$25!**
Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Evil Spirits Take Heed! 600 Gargoyles on Duty

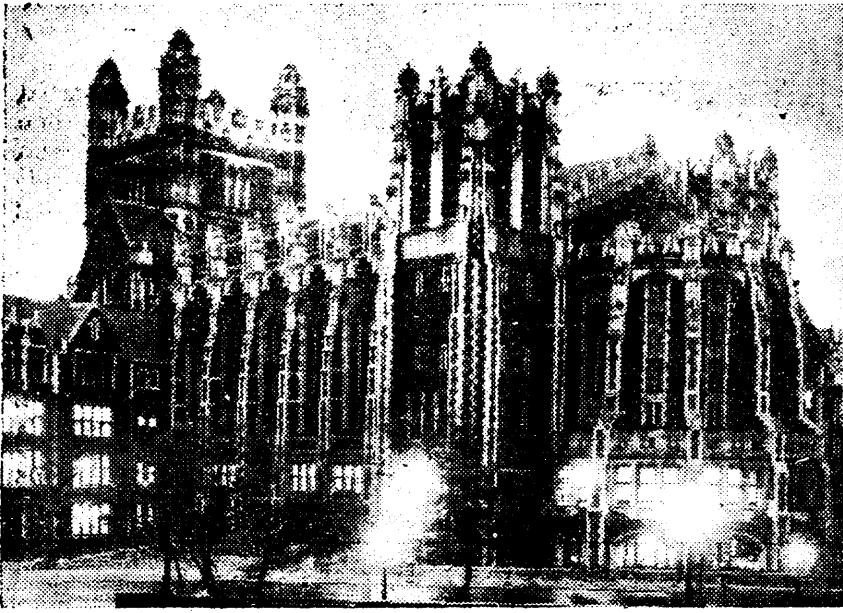
The gargoyles adorning the College's buildings may have been in high style when they were created in 1903 but the opinion today seems to be that they should have remained in the Middle Ages.

According to Mr. Ralph Fabri (Art), "This architecture is not an expression of its age. The original purpose of a gargoyle was to frighten away evil spirits and today we do not believe in evil spirits."

Mr. Jacob Landy (Art), holding these same views, said that "We are plagued by medieval-

with what experts considered daring white terra-cotta trimmings, corners and copings—and, as a final touch, added the gargoyles.

These grotesques leap, lie prone or stand on their hands, laugh and cry, study minutiae and



Guarded by Medieval Pinkerton Men

ims," and that "we falsify our construction by not expressing our modern materials." He qualified this, however, saying that a psychological function was involved in addition to the purely aesthetic, "Two old ladies passing by on a Convent Avenue bus would invariably remark, 'Gad, this must be a college.'"

The buildings' motif was born when great masses of gneiss were found near the surface of the College's new site in 1903 and the architect, George Post, used the rock for the school's walls.

In order to gain the most decorative value from his unorthodox material he had many of the rust-stained surfaces turned to the outside. He topped these

sit scowling over their studies. They are 600 in number and are engaged in the same activities as their living counterparts among the student body. On the Technology Building they forge, plane and bore; along the walls of the Chemistry Building they perform inscrutable experiments; on the Hygiene Building they are to be found romping in sport; and from the walls of Main the artists and philosophers among them peer prophetically.

—Thorne

IT PAYS . . .
Yes, it pays to advertise in OP

ARMY HALL BARBER SHOP
CITY COLLEGE
Haircuts — 60c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Opinion

Question: What do you think of the edict that there will be no "necking" in Knittle Lounge?

Don Reynolds, U Jr. 5:

I really thought it was a joke. A little affection gives the College a nice atmosphere.

Myrna Gritz, U So. 1:

Putting an arm around a girl is not indecent and not a definition of "necking." The edict is very old-fashioned and prudish.

Eddie Katz, U So. 5:

I've never seen "necking" in Knittle Lounge. Not enough people know what the place is for.

Judith Resnick, U So. 1:

Public displays of affection are not in good taste, however holding hands and resting a weary head on a masculine shoulder is quite permissible.

Martin Walker, L Jr. 1:

The very nature of a college society is to counter established custom. Therefore, it is inherent in our way of life that we make love in college.

Margie Goodman, U F. 1:

I can see no intrinsic value in a liberal education without "necking."

Women . . .

(Continued from Page Three) finally became co-ed in September 1951, when 315 girls entered.

An investigation into the number of female lower freshman this term yields the startling fact that there is only one girl registered in the School of Education. This fact is easily explained: most students planning to be teachers must register in Liberal Arts until they pass the qualifying exams in their sophomore and junior years.

Classified Ads

BEWARE!

Brothers of Sigma Beta Phi—leave town immediately. Trial getting hot—next witness might talk.

FOR RENT

Large, attractive room near College. Excellent for studying. Reasonable. Call AU. 3-0607 anytime.

Oratory . . .

Robert E. Lee will be the subject of the New York Journal-American's Annual Tournament of Orators, to be held today at 3 PM in Room 221 Main. A student representing the College will be chosen. Contestants will speak for six minutes, without Notes on any aspect of the Civil War General.

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU A PURE, NON-MINERAL, NON-TOXIC FILTER WITH 20,000 FILTER TRAPS IN EVERY FILTER TIP!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. Besides being non-mineral and non-toxic, this cellulose-acetate filter never shreds or crumbles.
3. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
4. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . . plus Richer, Smoother Flavor



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Is This Trip Necessary?

At the Student Council meeting two weeks ago, SC took a very high-sounding stand on House Plan's relationship to Student Union. Though it sounded nice, it meant nothing. SC wants the "principle and ideal" of HP to be incorporated in SU. What we would like to know specifically are the "principles and ideals" of HP?

Now Bob Mayo, Chairman of the SU Budget Committee, has made it plain that House Plan will receive no special privileges in SU. The HP officials did not seem too perturbed. Though they did not praise Mayo's position, they did not strongly attack it. They seem to feel that the HP Council stand taken early in the month will become reality in practice, if not in principle. The HP brass, in public statements, have expressed the feeling that staff will be provided for them—staff which they will generously permit to work on other SU projects and activities.

The present HP program will not only be unnecessary in the Student Union, but actually can become an expensive factor. To continue the HP program, as the House Plan Council itself observed, a large staff is needed. Why should such a staff be maintained, as would be needed, to support a program that is outmoded?

The present plans for SU provide for facilities and organization to replace the HP program, and offer considerably more besides. The only question that arises is whether the program of student "houses," which some students enjoy, can continue in SU. We think it can—without the present House Plan organization remaining in existence.

The plans for Student Union call for a committee coordinated by Department of Student Life personnel. Surely a committee could handle the coordinating details for individual houses that are presently only a part of the work of the sprawling HP governmental structure.

About Time

Student Council's indefatigable Vice-President, Martin Gruberg, is still hard at work, trying to make SC a more effective and efficient body.

His latest proposal asks for a student referendum to eliminate the positions of SC Secretary and Treasurer and have the two positions filled in the future by two persons appointed by Council. The change is one that has long been needed.

In the past, the student government has too often been hamstrung by treasurers and secretaries who have been better politicians than administrators. They have been more adept at getting votes than performing their jobs.

If this proposal is passed, there will be two vacancies on the SC Executive Committee. Gruberg's proposal makes provision for the addition of two Associate Vice Presidents. We find this a sound idea. Not only will it decrease the burden on the President and Vice President, but it will offer valuable experience to future administrators.

Gruberg's plan is a step in the right direction—toward a more responsible and efficient student government.

O Portraits

There's one teacher at the College who freely admits to being in the dark most of the time. Mr. Arthur Knight (Films) has for many years spent much of his waking time in the dark—watching movies.

Mr. Knight, who is film critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, first got his experience at reviewing movies in Junior and Senior High School. "I always liked films," he said, "and I always wanted to be a movie critic." While in his last year of high school he came to New York from his native Philadelphia, and attended the College.

While a student in the Evening Session, Mr. Knight worked at the then new Museum of Modern Art. He became assistant curator of its film library.

Army Films

During the war, he served overseas. There, he discovered that there was a place in the army for film experts. The Signal Corps was developing an audio-visual education program, and Mr. Knight soon became an operations officer. Many of his students have also gone into this field in the army.

Saturday Review

In 1952, after having been a films distributor for RKO, Mr. Knight started teaching at the College. At this time he also began writing reviews for the Saturday Review.

Recently Mr. Knight has done several documentary film script adaptations, and has written several television scripts. He has also had articles published in Esquire and in Harpers. Last year he worked on CBS-TV's program "Omnibus," being in charge of the film selection.

Mr. Knight's future plans involve a new television program, "Movie Museum," which will start in April on WOR-TV.

—Spielman

HP...

(Continued from Page One)

HP, agreed that these staff members should be available to other areas of the SU program as well as HP. "All we want," he said, "is a continuation of faculty members of the Division of Student Activities working with us as they have done in the past. The final decision of whether there will be faculty members working with us will be made by Dean Daniel F. Brophy."

Bob Mayo, Chairman of the SU Budget Committee, said Monday that "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."

'Standing Room Only' Doesn't Faze Opera-Loving Veteran

By MARTIN STAHL

A Senior has switched from crew cuts to long hair. Fred Boretz, a Journalism major who returned to the College this semester after a two-year hitch in the army, has been to the Metropolitan Opera seventy-eight

times since last fall—most of the time as a standee. He used to come in from Fort Devens, near Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on leaves, passes and AWOL to hear his favorite arias. While still in the service, he saw forty-six performances during the 1953-54 season.

His opera-going career began one evening when he was talking

two hundred times.

Fred usually stands in the fifth balcony (Family Circle) when at the Met. "I'm an upstairs standee," Fred declares proudly. "I wouldn't think of standing downstairs. That's because it's more difficult to find a space to stand downstairs, the acoustics aren't as good, and it's much cheaper in the Family Circle."

Occasionally a kind-hearted patron will offer Fred, or one of his many friends who attend regularly, a seat. "This is an affront that I won't take sitting down," exclaims Fred. "I wouldn't think of taking a seat. First of all, many times you can see a lot less sitting down, and then I might fall asleep."

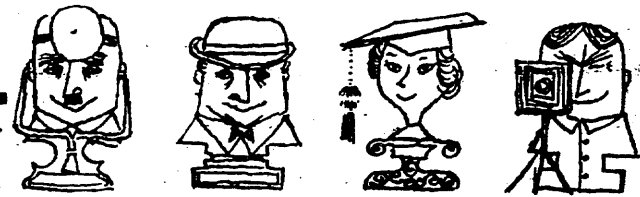
It has been rumored that the House Manager wants to do away with standees, claiming that they are too noisy and partisan. If this is done, says Fred, "the spirit of the Met will be lost." Standees appreciate good performances. They are super critics because they attend so many performances. They are more informed about the Met than most patrons. They take a genuine interest in the performance and the performers."



Fred Boretz

From the Army to 'Aida'

to friends, at the College. One of them suggested, "Let's go to the Met." Fred, willing to do anything once, assented. He saw "Aida" that first evening and since that time has gone back



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A Prof's-Eye View

Second of a series of evaluations of City College student by their professors.

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH CROPSY
Professor of Economics

The City College student is a freshman and a senior who goes to school Uptown and Downtown, Day and Evening, studying arts, technology, business, education, and humanities—and in a large number of cases he is a co-ed. Some of his qualities, in spite of his Protean shape, are well known.

For example, he has given City College a fair name as the home of an intelligent and industrious student body. His teachers agree that there is a very large fund of mind and energy here, to which each contributes as he can and will. His sheer physical stamina is enormous: he is probably the only mammal capable of subsisting on a diet of Raymond's convoluted (and homogenized) bagels. There is also a good deal of wit, and all the patience that is born of long waiting for professors to appear in their offices at stated hours. City students are among the most successful viniculturists in the world, having cultivated a tremendous grapevine which transmits evaluations—often very prudent and accurate—of teachers, courses and subjects. And City students share with young people of all times and places that generosity of spirit that was described as belonging to youth by Adam Smith (a well known eighteen-century figure.) We teachers are in a good position to appreciate this.

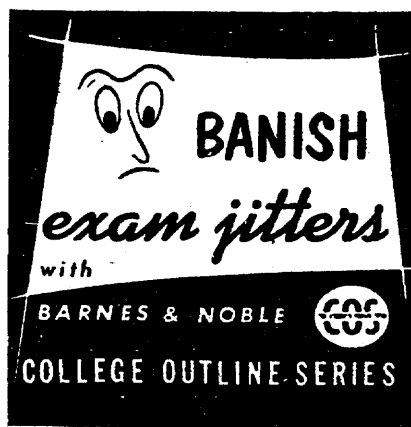
In addition City students are probably their own severest critics. Without any doubt, the harshest judgments on the students that I have ever heard have proceeded from students

themselves. How many students try for easy courses is something no one will ever know; but if student opinions (avidly gleaned by the writer while posing as a gargoyle, are to be trusted, the practice is, shall we say, widespread. Other sins are viewed through eyes having the same cold glint.

This power of self-criticism is part of the City student's general objectivity in viewing his environment. There is a part of his mind that continues to regard skeptically even such hallowed institutions as extra-curricular activities, student government, and the profound wisdom of his teachers. As the last item shows, he sometimes goes too far. Still, the tendency is healthful.

Perhaps the most important thing about the City student is the fact that he is youthful and impressionable. As a human being, he is receptive to what he finds around him—and what he finds around him here is to a large extent us—his teachers. What is right with him and wrong with him is to a certain extent a reflection of what is right and wrong with us, although a combination of mod-

esty, caution, and common sense prevents us from dwelling on this point too long. Of course, in the end, each student is captain of his own ship; but where it sails, and how fast, depends in some small part on the kind of breeze that blows in the classroom. That is why teachers rarely begin by evaluating their students and fail to end evaluating themselves.



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Theory Becomes Reality For Children and Student

The application of theories is the most exciting learning experience possible, Jim Bronsal, a student at the College has found through working with a group of disturbed students.

It began two years ago, in March, 1953, when Jim started working at the Cedar Knolls School in Hawthorne, New York, as a project for a Sociology 5 course he was taking. He soon became a full-fledged group leader and when the Linden Hill School opened in November 1953, he worked there as well. Although the two institutions lie adjacent they operate independently of one another. Jim worked at both institutions concurrently until June 1954 when he left the Cedar Knolls School and concentrated his three afternoons a week plus Saturdays at the Linden Hill School.

Cedar Knolls School is an institution for emotionally disturbed children and is supported equally by state funds and by the Jewish Board of Guardians. The children live in cottages and are selected according to temperament and age. They are there either by court reference, private requests, or are referred by a welfare agency. The children are thoroughly screened and ability to pay is no factor in admission. If a child can be helped—he will be admitted. He will not stay any particular length of time and when he is ready to return to society, he will leave.

As a group leader and later a recreation worker, Jim dealt with many of the two hundred

children who live at Cedar Knolls. At first he was assigned to the Junior group (ages 10-14); he later worked with the Seniors (boys of 15 to 17). With his groups he spent time in the gymnasium, the 'Tech.' School, the arts and crafts shops, and the farm. He observed them in the dining room and in their classes at their own elementary and high schools. He saw the children being considered on the basis of their illness and not the physical expression of that disturbance . . . and he saw them leave for home.

Jim and his fiancée work as counselors three days a week, commuting from New York City by car. He says that "In this experimental set-up these psychotic children are treated with no particular psychiatric 'axe to grind.' There is no overall philosophy, but instead new ideas are tried.

Jim concludes by proclaiming the advantages of his field work. He says, "I feel that I have experienced tremendous growth, while working with these children. It is through experiences like this that the foundational training for the student going into the professions of Psychology or Sociology is to be found. I feel a job like mine can really change those 'abstract-blues' into the 'integration-swing.'"

The College Scene

By The Associated Collegiate Press

To Bathe or Not to Bathe

While City college students struggle with blistering March winds and near freezing temperatures, Miami students are debating a proposal to build a new bathing beach at the University of Miami.

The bathing beach scheme has come under attack by the Miami Hurricane, the University's undergraduate newspaper, as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and research, the cultural and educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

Fun, Skin Deep

Fraternity efforts in Texas and Colorado to add a Minsky touch to their initiation ceremonies resulted in frontpage publicity and suspension of social activities for the groups in both states.

At the University of Houston, members of a social organization were alleged to have abandoned eight pledges on Galveston's West Beach without clothing and to have axle grease and potato chips rubbed in their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

Vampires Invade Moscow

The Red Cross, with the capacity of a Dracula, has taken 7,752 pints of blood from students of the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, in the past four years.

Student Body President Flip Kleffner, in an article in the Idaho Argonaut, challenged any university or college in the nation to equal either this mark, or the 1,335 pints of blood given during a three day campaign on the Idaho campus last fall.

That Empty Feeling

Breakfast, or rather the lack of it, was the recent concern of the Michigan State College News and UCLA Daily Bruin.

From California came the empty feeling that the "majority of Bruins are no bears at the breakfast table," with statistics showing that 50 per cent of the students at UCLA eat almost nothing for their morning meal.

Only one percent of the several UCLANs interviewed, sighed the Daily Bruin, ate what was considered a really full breakfast, and at least 20 per cent of this group admitted that they were chronically tired."

The Michigan State News was able to find only one lone student who confessed he actually ate his breakfast.

Sign Please

Long Island University's Young Democrats have asked for a loyalty oath for prospective graduates, according to the Seawanhaka, the college's weekly.

"In order to receive a degree, the graduate would have to sign a statement disclaiming past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the Attorney General's subversive list," declared Bernard Rosenbloom, former president of the Young Democrats.

Rosenbloom said that he hopes the policy will be instituted this term, the Seawanhaka reports. Members of the Young Democrats have already signed a statement pledging their loyalty.

The proposal has been called in a Seawanhaka editorial "the height of ineffective and dangerous folly," adding that a "loyal American doesn't have to have 'loyalty papers' in his record in order to graduate from a college that prepares him to live in a democracy."

Clothes Make the Man?

Unconventional? Is the Twentieth Century all dull conformity? If your answer is yes, you will have to convince Dave Andrews of Oklahoma A&M.

On a dare from a professor, who insisted that unconventional is dead, the experimenting student took a noon hour stroll on the crowded co-educational campus in his underwear. It is reported that the feat hardly raised an eyebrow.

This venture also proved profitable to Andrew as fellow students who presented him with a \$5.56 collection to make it worth his while.

Last Laugh

A series of Chaplin's silent films, dating back to forty years ago, were shown in Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania to a audience of college students after a protest from the Lentz post of the American Legion almost banned the showing.

The Muhlenberg Weekly, a student publication, after an announcement that the movies would be banned, front paged the decision of the administration and protested in editorials and letters to the editor. President J. Conrad Steegers reconsidered and announced that the films, originally to be presented to the public, would be shown to students only.

Richard G. Miller, Jr., editor of the weekly, said that about 450 to 500 persons attended the two showings. "Audience reaction to the films," he said, "was probably as uninhibited as that of many years ago. The group I was with thought that many of the situations were uproarious—and they were. Half way through the first film, I was asked which character was Chaplin; such was the lack of interest in Chaplin, per se, rather than in the little man who hustled back and forth across the screen. I thought that there was no anti-Chaplin feeling at the showing of the films, and there was no overt action by the Legion or any other persons."

Letters...

Traffic Situation Bottlenecked Here; Jasper Oval May Relieve Problem

By PAUL KRAMER

It was nine o'clock in the morning in front of Army Hall, and rain was coming down heavily. A car carrying four students tried to go through Army Hall's gates in search of parking space. "No room! No room!" yelled the watchman, stamping his feet and waving his arms from side to side. The driver started to open the window, ready for an argument, but changed his mind and resignedly backed out.

"I can't help it," said Alfonso Alers, the Army Hall watchman. "There are just too many cars, and not enough space."

This sums up the parking situation at the College. The Army Hall lot is the only parking lot available to students

only the streets in the general vicinity of the College, and these, as drivers can testify, are inadequate.

The Army Hall parking lot has room for about 150-175 cars. It is run on a first-come first-served basis, and there are no reservations, or preferences between faculty and staff members.

Some time ago, students were allowed to park their cars, blocking other cars, providing they left their keys in their vehicles so that they could be moved. The Department of Buildings and Grounds, however, has recently outlawed this system.

"Too Much Work"

According to Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, that system "took too much work." "The College cannot take the responsibility of driving student's cars," he said.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) estimates that there are roughly about 300-400 students who regularly drive to school.

Student Council is looking into their problems. The SC School Affairs Committee has studied the parking situation and has summed up most of their ideas in a report to Council. The Committee suggested diagonal parking on St. Nicholas Terrace from 130th Street to 140th Street, and on 136th Street and 138th Street, on either side of Lewisohn Stadium. In all these cases, says the report, through traffic would be prohibited.

Others have suggested that the above streets be made into one-way lanes, thus allowing parking on one side. Proposals to make Jasper Oval into a parking lot, and to use the excavation between Drill Hall and the Main Library for parking, have also been made by students and Administration members.

Fire Hazard

According to Dean Peace, 136th Street and 138th Street were already used for diagonal parking about two years ago. The Police Department stopped it because the streets were thought a fire hazard.

The part of St. Nicholas Terrace directly behind the Main Building has, until recently, been parked in extensively by students, despite the "No Parking" signs. They usually were not bothered. One day, a few weeks ago however, says Dean Peace, "they clamped down" and ticketed every car on the Terrace.

No Action Taken

On the other hand, a proposal to allow parking on St. Nicholas Terrace has been made, and, according to Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), it has been submitted to the Traffic Commission for consideration. The proposal is still lying before the Commissioner after several months, and no action has as yet been taken. "The College realizes," Dean Engler said, "that the parking situation is bad. All possible steps have been taken to improve it. Real relief, however, is not in sight in the near future."

Jasper Oval is a large public playground situated directly East of Lewisohn Stadium, and South of the Main Building. It is usually rather empty, especially in the winter. If the present situation

persists, it will be given to the College when the Manhattanville begins operating. It has often been suggested that the Oval, or part of it, be used for parking space for the College.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, the recent successor to Mr. Robert Petross as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is pessimistic about this possibility. "We have to remember," he says, "that there



Frederick Robinson From Memorial to Parking!

were some pretty big interests behind Jasper Oval when it was built. They fought for years to get a playground. Now, if anybody suggested that it be turned into a parking lot, why, they'd have your head."

'Memorial Hole'

Another parking possibility is the site between the Main Library and Drill Hall. Originally it was supposed to be the foundation for a Frederick B. Robinson Memorial Library. As it stands it is nothing but a deep excavation, and is referred to by some as the "Frederick B. Robinson Memorial Hole." If used for parking it would house about seventy-five cars. It is used by four or five ROTC officers for their cars. Even this, it turns out, is illegal. The entrance to the "Hole" Department of Parks' property, and a permit from City would be needed to use it legally. "But we have no way of getting a permit," says Mr. Fleming.

Manhattanville

According to Dean Engler, measures to provide space in Manhattanville are under consideration, but the Dean thinks that at best only about fifty cars could be accommodated.

Mr. Fleming summed up the parking problem at City College this way: "The problem exists in every large college and is by no means unique for City. We must first of all look at New York City as a whole and realize that parking facilities are poor all over the City. In view of this we cannot expect that they be so very different, at City College."

Plans...

A meeting to discuss further plans for Academic Freedom Week will be held today in Room 130 Main, according to the Student Government Human Rights Division, sponsor of the week. All interested students are invited.

Distressed
I was distressed to read that the All-College Conference will consist of panels with three faculty and two student members for core committees. The widest possible participation is the goal of this conference. If classes are to be dismissed for three hours, a large percentage of the students will probably leave. At least the core committees should have as many people working on them as practicable.

These people at present who are interested are not being asked to donate their abilities, and thus there is no guarantee whether they will attend the conference at all. Six students and four faculty members would provide a wider base of informed people. These additional people are needed to advertise the panels, to provide the necessary public relations, and give their ideas and suggestions. I hope this matter will be taken under consideration.

Gerald L. Cohen U. Jr 5

"Communist"
In last Friday's issue of The Campus, President Gallagher was quoted as saying, in answer to statements made by Eric Brown, that it was "a Communist talking as Communist." Since this paper is widely read not only at the College but by hundreds of other people throughout the city this statement is of the most serious nature. If the President has informa-

tion which would prove that Eric Brown is a Communist it is now his obligation to present it. If the President hasn't any such information then he and The Campus are guilty of both libelous and irresponsible action.

McCarthyism

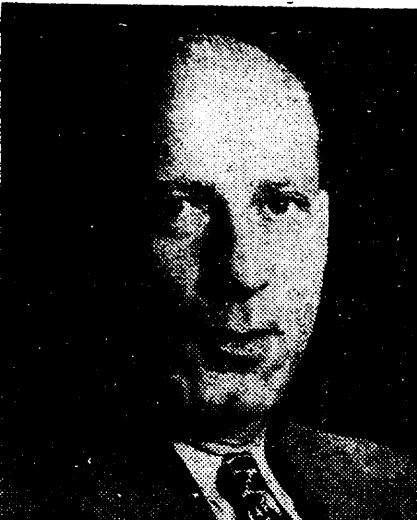
The President has often gone on record as attacking the methods of Senator McCarthy. Because of his statement last week the President must make one of two choices. Either he substantiate his accusation or retract it with full apologies to all parties concerned. If he does neither, he must plead guilty to the same kind of McCarthyism which he so often attacks.

Students for Democratic Action

Hillel...

Dr. Johanna Spector will headline Hillel's Oneg Shabbat, today at 1 PM. She will describe a Yemenite Passover Seder and play Yemenite tunes of Passover songs from her vast collection.

Dr. Spector, a Research Fellow in Musicology at the Hebrew University, has chosen Oriental Jewish music as her subject of special interest.



Dean Leslie W. Engler Proposal Before Traffic Commission

at the College. The forty-six spaces just between Jasper Oval and the south end of the Main Building are reserved exclusively for faculty members. This leaves

GIVE BLOOD

Banish These Mid-Semester Woes With Testing & Guidance Services

Students with midterm blues—or in fact, any kind—can always be sure of a sympathetic ear at the College.

The Division of Testing and Guidance, Room 110 Harris deals with 1300 to 1500 students a term, giving them advice and guidance on educational, vocational, and personal problems. Comprising the Division are three psychologists, headed by Dr. Louis Long, the Division's Director, and Drs. Miriam Faries, La Vange Richardson and Stanley Rosenman.

A student desiring guidance may make an appointment in the Division Office for a conference with one of the four counselors. Before this conference

takes place, the counselor acquaints himself with the student's background by consulting the biographical data sheets filled out at the time of the entrance exams.

During his conference, which lasts a half hour, the student is questioned further as to his interests, home relationships, and other personal factors. Often parents are called in, so that still more light can be thrown on the student's background and personality.

All advice meted out depends, of course, on the individual and his particular problem. If a student complains of loneliness, or not having any friends, he may be advised to participate in ex-

tra-curricular activities pertaining to his interests, to join House Plan, or to become a member of an outside church or community center. A technology major, may feel for example, confined by his studies, and be advised to take courses in Liberal Arts fields. If he does, he keeps the Division informed of his progress.

Many students come to Testing and Guidance because of referrals sent from various sources, such as Instructors, Curricular Guidance, and House Plan.

Dr. Long feels, however, that many students in need of guidance are being deprived of it through ignorance of the Division's services.

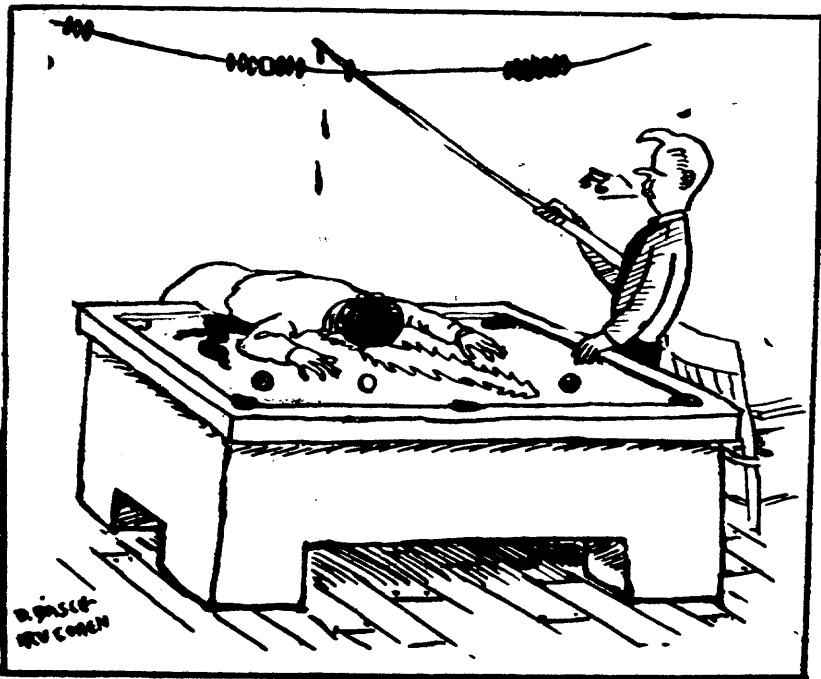
Warm Springs Spout in Main

Water, water everywhere and not a drop that's drinkable—or at least, not many.

Water fountains in the Main Building are spouting tepid water, to the dismay of dry-throated students. Strangely enough, the opposite situation exists in Townsend Harris and Army Hall where ice-cold drinking water is always available.

When asked for an explanation Robert Petross, before his retirement as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said he was uncertain as to the exact nature of this mystery. He conjectured however, that the lukewarm water might be caused by the proximity of the hot and cold water pipes in the Main Building. The pipes in Townsend Harris and Army Hall, on the other hand, are refrigerated by water coolers.

No relief is seen for the immediate future because of the great expense involved in tearing out, rearranging and replacing the old pipes.



Student In Need Of Guidance

Stickmen Inaugurate Season; Face Big Ten Champs—Ohio State in Lewisohn Today at 2

Lacrosse, an old Indian sport, makes its 1955 debut at the College today when the Beaver stickmen, coached by a full-blooded Cherokee, Leon A. "Chief" Miller, engage an invading Ohio State squad in Lewisohn Stadium at 2 P.M. The Buckeyes, coached by Howard Knuttgen, although competing in only their second year of varsity lacrosse, already rank as Big Ten champions. On their current Eastern swing, the Ohioans have faced Penn State and Hofstra.

Ohio State's offense is spearheaded by Darrell Apt, who was ineligible in 1954, but is the best stick man on the team, and Dick Wootten, team captain; and on defense by Robin Schmidt, a big 200-pounder who supposedly moves well for a big man. Goal-

Lineups

No.	CCNY	Pos.	Ohio State	No.
80	R. Reifler	G	M. Regula	34
17	F. Allgaier	P	R. Schmidt	54
12	N. Epstein	CP	T. Kutrosky	33
77	W. Epstein	FD	J. Spung	35
21	S. Spielman	SD	M. Crose	24
83	F. Hannahan	C	B. Graham	28
62	R. Kelley	SA	D. Wootten	21
11	M. Perlow	FA	D. Apt	11
61	S. Namum	OH	C. Smith	23
68	J. Pirro	IH	F. Hartman	16
86	G. Burr	Res.	J. Belsner	43
88	L. Fagen	Res.	J. Heiser	42
16	M. Hoeherm'n	Res.	J. Latham	45
71	G. Jensen	Res.	D. Strabridge	48
19	M. Matthew	Res.	R. Straus'ch	12
50	W. Miller	Res.		
20	M. Nesin	Res.		
25	R. Ruppel	Res.		
14	M. Schnoll	Res.		
65	M. Silver	Res.		
24	S. Steigelfest	Res.		
18	M. Volpe	Res.		
55	L. Wiger	Res.		

tender, Mel Regula, has been shifted to the nets from his attacking position of last season.

The Lavender attack will be led by co-captains Milt Perlow and Ralph Kelley, who along with goalie Ronnie Reifler were selected to play an all-star North-South exhibition game held in Florida during the Christmas vacation. On defense, veteran Willy Epstein, Norm Epstein and Frank Allgaier will comprise the backbone of the Beavers protection for goalie Reifler. Ohio State lost to Hofstra, 20-1, in a game played yesterday.

"Hail to the 'Chief'" will be the war cry tonight when Lacrosse coach, Leon A. "Chief" Miller, is honored with a dinner, commemorating his twenty-fifth year at the College, at the Hotel Shelburne, 37 Street and Lexington Avenue at 7 P.M. Members of the faculty, other college coaches, Lacrosse officials, the entire 1955 squad, and former players dating back to 1931, including eleven All-American selections will be on hand to pay tribute to the mentor. Miller is the only Indian teaching the old Indian sport in the country today. A plaque and a gift will be presented to the "Chief."

Prominent guests will include: Ferris Thomson, coach of Lacrosse at Princeton; Al Brisotti, former NYU coach; Frenchie Julian, a Lacrosse referee; "Pop" Rody, coach of Lacrosse at CCNY from 1926-28; and William Rosenthal, chairman of the Alumni Committee and an All-American selectee in 1933.

Many of the alumni who have accepted invitations to the dinner will be present this afternoon to watch the City stickmen open their season against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

KOSHER DELICATESSEN and RESTAURANT
 3457 BROADWAY near 141st Street
 BUdabon 3-5714
 "The only Kosher Delicatessen in the vicinity of City College"
 It's a place where you can meet your friends, and have the best food at reasonable prices.
 We Do Catering To Parties

City's Own Brother Act; Ronnie Jumps, Bill Runs

By LEW EGOL

There is a "classic" line in a first grade reader that goes, "Dick runs and Jane jumps." Here at City College the Kowalski brothers, Bill and Ronnie, have written their own chapter. It now reads, "Bill runs (for the track team), and Ronnie jumps (for the hoopsters.)"

Ronnie, a 6'5", 215 pound senior didn't make his high school basketball squad at

track for fun." After he had completed thirty laps he was approached by the track coach and soon was on his way to becoming a cross-country man. He finished the season winning only one race, but at City, has "learned more in six months under Coach 'Doc' Bruce than he did in four years at high school."

Rapidly Improving

Although many City runners have hit better times, none have improved as rapidly as Bill. He has bettered his previous mark with each new race, and was the College's first man in every cross-country meet. He topped off the season by placing fifth in a field of over one hundred in last year's five mile Collegiate Track Conference race. Bill runs in the two-mile event during the indoor season but claims "boards don't agree with me." He intends to run for the rest of his life. "There's nothing better for your health," he says.

The only shortcoming in being the brother of a basketball star is that "Ronnie kids me a little. He has more prestige."

There is a third Kowalski



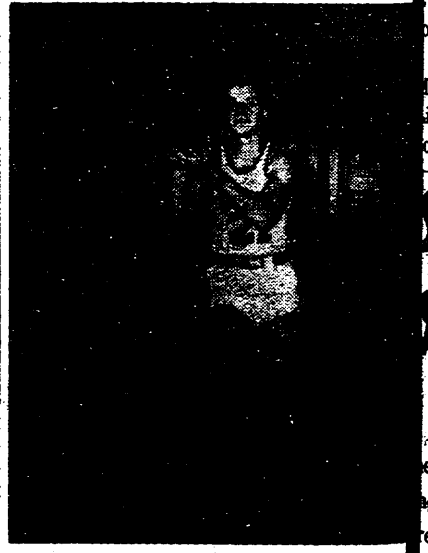
Bill Kowalski
He Runs

Brooklyn Tech, but was number one man on the golf team that captured the City championship in 1949. He entered the College immediately after the scandals and played freshman basketball under the tutelage of Coach Bobby Sands. Ronnie admits he was never quite the scorer his coaches thought he would be, but he finished second only to Merv Schorr in rebounds-per-game this season. "I think the 1952-53 campaign was my best," Ronnie says. In that season he scored 109 points in fifteen games, breaking twenty twice.

A Chemical Engineering major, he has played his last game of basketball, stating, "I just don't think I'll have any more time."

Introducing Bill

Bill Kowalski, the junior member of the duo, is an upper sophomore, majoring in Industrial Arts. Unlike his brother, he got his start in high school. "I had tried every other sport," he says, "and I decided to run around the



Ronnie Kowalski
He Jumps

brother, Raymond, who is seven year old and wants to go to CCNY.

Tennis anyone?

Attention Fresh & Soph Men!
 Female Bronxites are staging Gala
APRIL FOOL'S DANCE
 Friday Night, April 1
 GROUP INVITATIONS
 Call Naomi Sternberg — CT. 8-4516

Spring Sports

8 Returning Vets Strengthen Racquetmen's 1955 Chances

Hoping to improve on last year's poor three won, five lost record, the CCNY tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Harry Karlin, looks forward with anticipation to the coming season.

Experience holds the key to the netmen's success, as eight lettermen, led by Co-Captains Jay Bohrer and Warren Burd, return from last year's squad.

Karlin is also hopeful of securing the services of Honorary Captain Walter Thomas, who is fifty years of age and probably will not participate.

"If Thomas plays, along with sophomores Walter Ritter and Guy Ferarra, our team should be strengthened considerably," Coach Karlin stated optimistically. "However all berths are still wide open, and round-robins are being held at Manhattanville to determine who will rank one, two, and three."

Rugged Opposition

The opponents City expects the most trouble from are Hofstra, Manhattan, and NYU, with Queens in the spoilers role. If the team should go on to compile no worse than a six won, three lost record, Coach Karlin will feel satisfied.

The other returnees are player-manager George Cheskes,

Harvey Rothstein, Mel Drimmer, Allen Jong, and Artie Schrick. Ineligible for this year's varsity competition, but regarded as promising youngsters for the future, are Gerardo Gomez, Richard Woodley (who played freshman basketball), and Andre Schanzer.

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Apr. 2	Hofstra	Home
Fri.	Apr. 8	Queens	Away
Wed.	Apr. 13	Manhattan	Away
Sat.	Apr. 16	Wagner	Away
Sat.	Apr. 23	Hunter	Home
Wed.	Apr. 27	Fordham	Home
Sat.	Apr. 30	N. Y. U.	Away
Wed.	May 4	Brooklyn	Home
Sat.	May 7	St. John's	Home

Home Contests at Fleet Tennis Club—150th St., Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Fencing Trio Against Forty NCAA Rivals

Three members of the college fencing team will compete today in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) fencing tournament at East Lansing, Michigan. The trio consists of Aubrey Seeman, Eastern Intercollegiate foil champion, Captain Dick Susco, and sophomore Joel Wolfe.

Forty Colleges Compete

High ranking colleges among the forty competing from all parts of the country are Navy, Cornell, CCNY, Columbia, and Yale. The host team this year is Michigan State College. In 1954 Columbia and NYU tied for first place, while individual honors went to Steve Sobel of Columbia in the sabre, Bob Goldman of Pennsylvania in foil, and Henry Kowlrat of Princeton in the epee.

New Champion

Aubrey Seeman, new Eastern foil champion, will now be fighting for national honors. Captain Susco, who placed ninth in the country in 1954, will be seeking the sabre title.

Coach Edward Lucia feels that the "boys will be in the upper brackets if they use their full potential and click together. Two of them winning while one loses is not enough."

Elected...

Morton Glasser, a sophomore, was elected to captain the fencing team next term, replacing Dick Susco who is graduating in June. Glasser, a pre-med student is a fencer.

Cagers Sked Revised; Keep Share in Cup

In an effort to build up basketball relationships among the four municipal colleges, Dr. Arthur H. Desgrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced that the City College hoopsters would engage Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges in home and home contests next season. At first it was believed that Queens College would not be able to participate in the new plan due to prior schedule commitments, but the Knights have indicated that they probably will meet City twice next season. In the past the Beavers have staged single encounters with their city rivals.

The Lavender also learned that they have been given a one-third share in a basketball trophy symbolic of municipal college hoop supremacy. The award, donated by the CCNY Varsity Alumni Association, is given to the team that compiles the best record in competition with its city rivals. This year the Beavers finished in a triple tie with Brooklyn and Queens; all three showing two wins against one defeat.

At present the cup is in possession of City by virtue of the team's 3-0 record in the 1953-1954 season. It will be kept for four months and then turned over to the Kingsmen.