



Joel Resnick
Council Veep



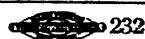
Gloria Kingsley
SC President

THE WINNERS

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVII. No. 26.



UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new \$3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a \$3 SU Fee.

The BHE's action will also impose a \$1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College's history Friday. The former SC Secretary edged '56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised "my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body."

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly

bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year before girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts. Joel Resnick, former House vice-president, won the corresponding Council position by 229 votes over former SC Rep Barry Weinberg. Former Council Rep Jerry Karp finished

Lists Ruling, Council Reform Opposed at Friday's Election

The two referenda on the ballot Friday were defeated. The first, "Are you in favor of the ruling requiring full membership lists from all organizations on campus?" lost 1,567-847. The second, a proposal by Student Council President Martin Gruber for SC reform, failed 1221-980.

The referendum on club lists was put on the ballot after an **Observation Post**-sponsored petition collected 1,013 signatures. Only 650 signatures are needed to place a referendum on the ballot. The clubs list ruling was passed last term by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. As originally passed it required full membership lists of all clubs on the campus. The rule was revised so that political and religious clubs could submit lists which would be destroyed after they were checked. A master list, which would contain the names of political and religious club members without stating the name of the club, was substituted.

The results of the referendum are not binding on SFCSA.

The student vote on the lists brought varied reaction from two faculty members

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History), an opponent of lists, said, "I hope that at least the student members of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student

Activities will pay attention to the results of the referendum and act accordingly when the matter is brought up for consideration."

A supporter of the lists ruling, Professor John C. Thirlwall
(Continued on Page Three)

Postnotes . . .

• Mercury, the College humor magazine will be on sale tomorrow. Featured in this issue will be a date bureau, a special for humanities students, a summary of the Iliad. The price will be twenty-five cents.

• Interviews for organizations wishing Fee Fund allocations will begin on September 7, 1955. Fee Forms will be available beginning September 7, in the Student Government office, in the Student Union building.

• All chartered organizations are requested to send a representative to the Club Coordinating Agency of Student Government, which will hold its first meeting at 3 PM Friday, May 20, in Room 306 Main.

The Board of Directors which met last Friday sent the proposal to the BHE by unanimous vote after President Buell G. Gallagher called for quick action on the fee in order to include it in this year's City College catalogue which is sent to prospective freshmen and entering students. The fee will be in addition to the present \$2 Student Activities Fee.

On Friday night Bob Mayo, student chairman of the Budget Committee of the Board of Directors, stated that "the pressure of time had obviated the possibility of holding a student referendum." He urged the

See Editorial
'Presto!'
On Page Five

Board to strive for a unanimous recommendation.

The \$3 Day Session and \$1.50 Evening Session Fees were proposed by Dr. Gallagher. It is estimated that the proposed fees will bring in about \$58,000. Approximately \$10,000 will be raised by the snack bar and other projects. The City College Fund will supply the remaining money, estimated at \$60,000, which will be needed for the Student Center's operating budget.

Barney McCaffrey, former Student Council President and a member of the Board, suggested that a \$2.50 Day Session and a \$1.25 Evening Session Fee would be more realistic. This suggestion would probably supply \$47,500.

Eddie Goldberger, '37, the only representative of the College's alumni present, supported President Gallagher's proposal and urged the Board "not to milk the alumni dry." He said that three criteria should be considered to determine an appropriate fee: (1) Is the fee fair to the people who have to pay? (2) Will the fee do the job (3) When in use, will the fee be equitable to all? According to Mr. Goldberger,

the \$3 and \$1.50 fees are the fairest to the parties concerned. He said that with the imposing of these fees the students will provide approximately half of the



Barney McCaffrey
More Realistic Fee

cost of operating the Student Union and the alumni approximately half. Other proposals would not be fair because they would place too much of the burden on the students or on the alumni, he added.

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Bill Brown
Received Large Margin

lost in the race, 437 votes behind Resnick.

The largest margin of victory was held by Bill Brown, '57 SC Rep, who topped former Council Treasurer Fred Boretz by a count of 1304 votes to 906.

Irish Goldstein, '56 Rep, ran
(Continued on Page Two)

Election Results

Student Government Major Offices

President:
Gloria Kingsley 1278
Stuart Schwartz 1122

Vice-President
Joel B. Resnick 974
Barry Weinberg 746
Jerome Karp 538

Secretary:
Iris Goldstein Elected

Treasurer:
Bill Brown 1304
Fred Boretz 906

Class of '56

President:
David Pfeffer Elected

Vice-President:
Bob Kahan 362
Howard Sherman 283

Student Council Representatives:
Jack Levine 538
elected one year
Sid Lawrence 467
elected one year
Roger Spark 399
elected one year
Eli Horowitz 342
elected one semester

Class of '57

President:
Shelly Scherr elected

Student Council Representatives:
Gene Brodsky 294
elected one year
Louise Shacknow 242
elected one year

Bohran Lukaschewsky .. 213
elected one year

Martin Jacobs 205
elected one semester

Stanley Wissner 201
elected one semester

Sima Friedman 188
Ethel Goldstein 182
Henry Grossman 172

Class of '58

President:
Stephen Stone 301
Herbert Goldberg 258

Student Council Representatives:
Helen Benson 318
elected one year

Rosanne Farkas 283
elected one year

Howard Schwartz ... 277
elected one year
Howard Schumanp 250
elected one semester

Sandra Seewald 233
Ralph Dannheisser 195
Beverly Saginar 176
Seymour Grufferman .. 173

Class of '59

President:
Arthur Grenen 112
Henry Bergman 77

Student Council Representatives:
Michael Horowitz elected
Robert Steinberg elected
One vacancy remains and will be filled by the '59 Class Council.

Referenda

Membership Lists:
Are you in favor of the ruling requiring full membership lists from all organizations on campus?

YES 847 NO 1567
Referendum defeated.

Constitutional Amendment:

To replace the Student Government secretary and treasurer by two associate vice-presidents elected by the Student body. The positions of secretary and treasurer to be appointed by a majority vote of Student Council, removable by a two-thirds vote of the council members.

YES 980 NO 1221
Referendum defeated.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)
unopposed for SC Secretary and won.

Two candidates for class president were unopposed for office. Dave Pfeffer, twice president of Class of '56, won a third term. Sheldon Sherr, ex-SC Rep, took the post of '57 president, also without opposition.

All four candidates for '56 Council Rep won. Three positions were open before election. With the victory of Iris Goldstein for SC Secretary, a fourth vacancy was created. It was filled by Eli Horowitz, who received the lowest total of votes for the position. He will serve for one term while the other successful candidates will serve for a year.

In the Class of '56 Steve Stone took the presidency over Herb Goldberg by a vote of 301-258. Norma Bresnick won the vice-presidency in a three-way race with Marcel Brysk and Al Sarnotsky.

Arthur Genen won the '59 presidency by 35 votes over Henry Bergman. Harvey Safer, a write-in candidate, pulled 53 votes for '59 vice-president, but lost to Gerald Hecht's 114 votes. Hecht's name was on the ballot.

Both candidates for '59 Rep were elected.

College to Donate Books To Japanese, Nigerians

Two sets of the American Bookshelf will be officially presented to representatives of Japan and Nigeria on Thursday at 12 noon in Room 200 Main. The presentation is to precede a College-wide drive.

Money for the bookshelves, consisting of ninety-nine books representative of American thought, was donated by students in five of Professor Coleman O. Parsons' English classes, and at the recent International Party, a part of Academic Freedom Week.

The books, costing \$30 as a unit, are selected by the United States Information Service, and shipments are made through the Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc. (CARE).

The presentation will be made to an official of the Japanese Consulate of New York by Bernard Aronson, a student representing English 2DD. Okagbue Anyaegbunam, an exchange student from Nigeria, will present the other set of books to a Nigerian United Nations official. This will be the first set to be given to that country.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, Chief of the Northeast Region of the Of-

fice of Private Cooperation United States Information Agency, will speak at the meeting on "The Selection and Purpose of the American Bookshelf." Mr. Todd has taught public speaking at the College. Also speaking will be Miss Flava Barnes, the Book Program Advisor of CARE.

The event will be publicized by both organizations, in the hope that similar drives will be started in other colleges. The purpose of the bookshelf program, according to CARE, is to answer attacks on American institutions and culture, and to "facilitate understanding of the policies and objectives of the United States."

—Dannleisse

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

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

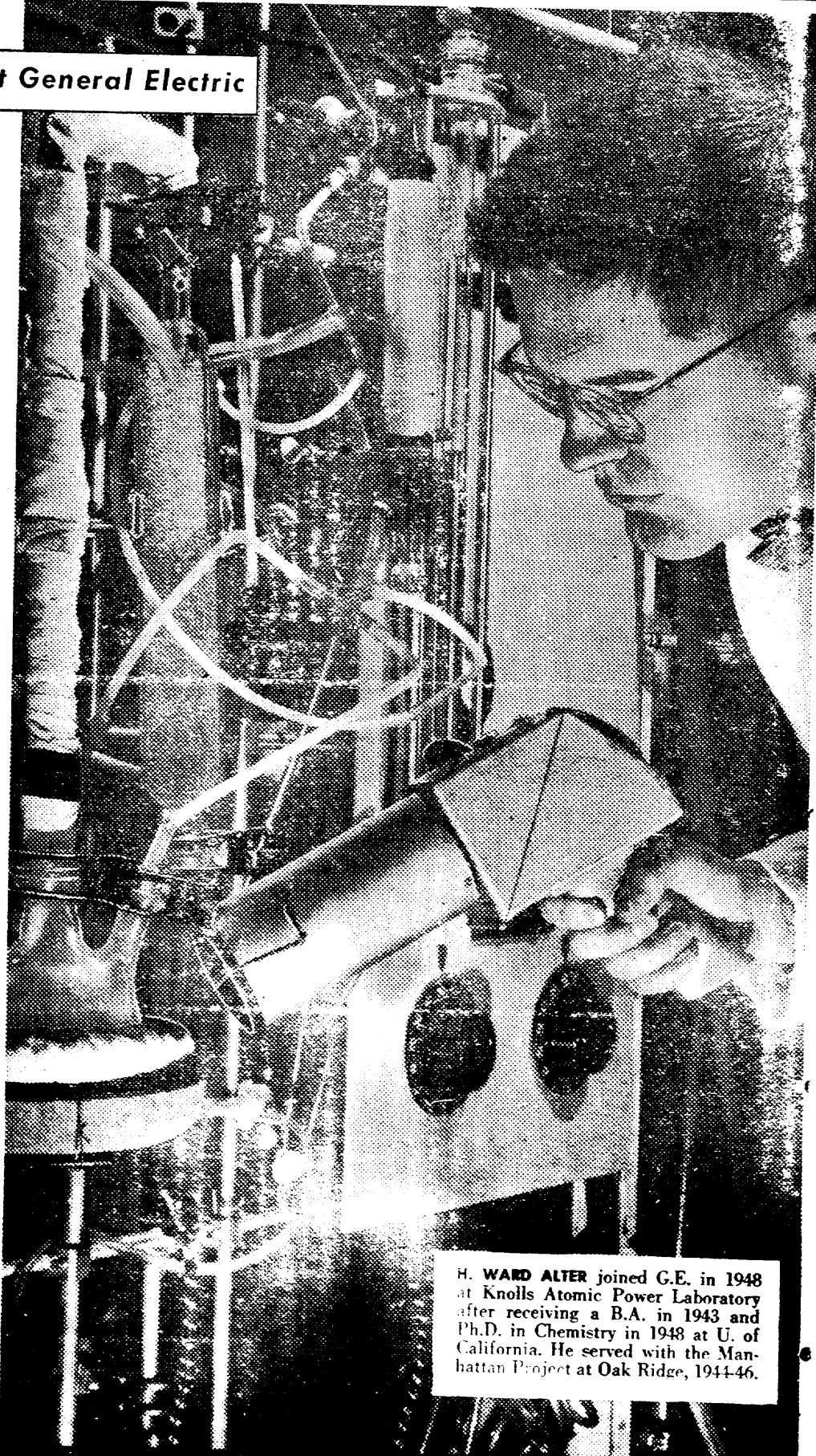
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Comedy Writing for TV No Joke for Student

The main thing wrong with writing seven minute sketches for television is it may take seven hours of brain racking to produce anything worthwhile.

Larry Cohen, a sophomore at the College, is in a good position to know: he has sold comedy material to such show business personalities as Red Buttons, Ronny Graham, and Jackie Gleason. He says that it is not very easy to break into this highly competitive field, but Cohen has a sure-fire method: "You just have to know where and what time to sneak into the studio."

The rewards are rich however, if you make the grade. A seven-minute TV sketch will bring \$300 and if your material is bought by a Broadway show, the royalties are \$75 per week. "Nice work if you can get it," he says.

Aside from writing comedy, Cohen, who is vice-president of Dramsoc, has done a great deal of acting also. He has put on frequent one-man shows, here at the College—and for hospitals and charities. His next appearance at the College will be the forthcoming House Plan Show on May 21, which he wrote and directed.

This summer he plans to "work the Borscht Circuit"—the summer hotels and resorts in the Catskill region. Thereafter he hopes for a part in a Broadway production.

"Television is really a wonderful field for people interested in script writing," he says, "because it constantly eats up so much material." Don't be discouraged if you have to wait six months for a reply," he added, "and always keep carbon copies to protect yourself. Finally, be sure to demand screen credit for everything you sell. Your friends won't notice your name, but the people in the industry will."

BHE Upholds Prof's Ouster

The Board of Higher Education, by a unanimous 19-0 vote late last night, upheld the decision of its trial committee in dismissing Mr. Dudley David Straus, an English instructor at Queens College. Mr. Straus had been charged with "neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a member of the staff."

'Refusal Planned'

He had been suspended from his position on January 14, 1955 by the Board's special committee on Section 903 of the City Charter for refusing to answer certain questions concerning Communist Party associations. Under Section 903 a City employee may be discharged for not answering questions before any official committee. Mr. Straus refused to answer five specific questions on previous Party membership, attendance at Party meetings and teaching associates alleged to be Communists.

The Board's Special Committee Council, Michael A. Castaldi, said that Straus's refusal to answer had been "deliberately planned before the investigation."

Mr. Straus delivered a prepared speech in which he accused the Board of being "lawmaker, judge, jury, prosecutor and executioner all rolled into one." He claimed that "no fragment of evidence has been presented of any misbehavior on my part during all of my years of service."

O Portraits

Professor Henry Semat (Physics) is a living refutation of the adage that "those who can, do; those who cannot, teach." He has proved to be equally at home in a classroom, a committee conference room, or a laboratory.

When he came to the College in 1921, he began a career that has encompassed all these areas. He has also written two widely used physics textbooks, and done research in his special field X-Ray Spectroscopy.

Working with dangerous radioactive x-rays is a pastime Prof. Semat seems to take in stride. "I used to wear a photoelectric plate in my pocket," he recalls casually. "When the plate registers positive, it's time to take a few weeks off. Thirty thousand volts can prove fatal."

Evaluator

As for the teaching aspect of his career, the Professor doesn't confine himself to the strictly academic. During his thirty-four years here, he has been a member of many committees and conferences dealing with various aspects of teaching and research in physics. A special interest is the Self-Appraisal Committee, which has been evaluating the science sequence courses and the social studies and humanities courses for engineering students. A report is due soon. Prof. Semat has been associated with the science survey courses since 1928, and the original course designed for the Liberal Arts student.

Nuclear Glossary

On a national level, he was recently a member of a committee which prepared a nuclear glossary for the National Research Council, a project financed by the federal government and the Physics Glossary. It was sold throughout the country.

Columnist's Story on Russian Students Visit Denied by IIE

A reported visit by Russian students to American Universities this summer has been denied as being completely false by a spokesman for the Institute for International Education. Robert S. Allen

Lists Vote...

(Continued from Page One)

(English), said, "No coercion is used to get a student to join an official City College organization any more than one is forced to join a political party of the US. If you want to join a political party in the US however, you must sign your name and address to a ballot in the primaries. Part of education is the inculcation of responsibility—personal and political. According to the results of the poll, 64.9 per cent of the students who voted against full membership lists either do not know what responsibility is or are unwilling to take it. I daresay many of these students would rather get a diploma from City College without signing their names to a single piece of paper as I would prefer to remain anonymous at income tax time."

The second referendum stated, "The composition of the Student Government executive committee shall be: president and three associate vice-presidents elected by the student body, and three pres.-at-large elected from and by the Student Council."

The positions of Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by absolute majority vote of the Student Council. They shall serve for periods of good conduct being removable by a two-thirds vote of the membership of Council. This referendum shall go into effect as of the next election."

The purpose of the referendum, according to Gruberg, was to take the posts of SC secretary and treasurer "out of the area of vote-getting."

in his Friday column in the New York Post said that diplomatic passports had been cleared for the students.

The spokesman for the IIE, which had made arrangements for such a visit in April, told **Observation Post** that the State Department and the Soviet Cultural Attache have also denied having any knowledge of arrangements for the purported trip.

Claims Nixon, Dulles Approve

Mr. Allen, in his column, said that both Washington and Moscow have cleared diplomatic passports for the students with the aid of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. With these passports, according to Allen, the students are supposed to stay in the United States for three weeks and visit six cities, being restricted to the various university campuses and their immediate area.

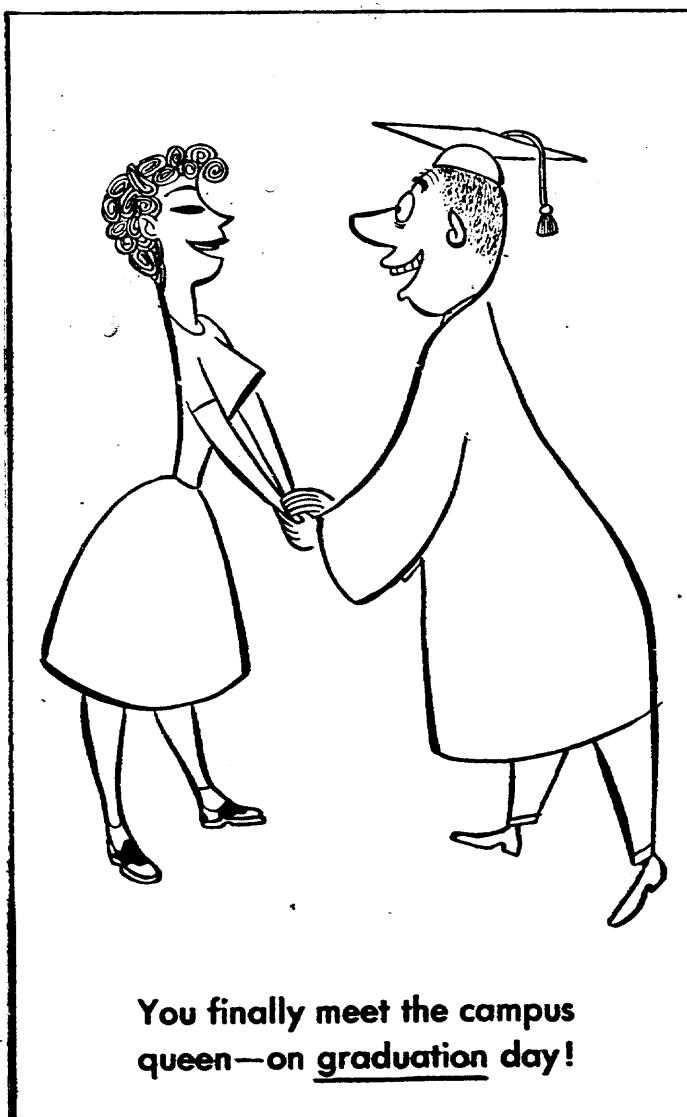
Finger Printing

The original trip was cancelled because of the necessity of finger printing the students with standard passports. With diplomatic passports the requirement of finger printing would be eliminated and so settle the point of conflict.

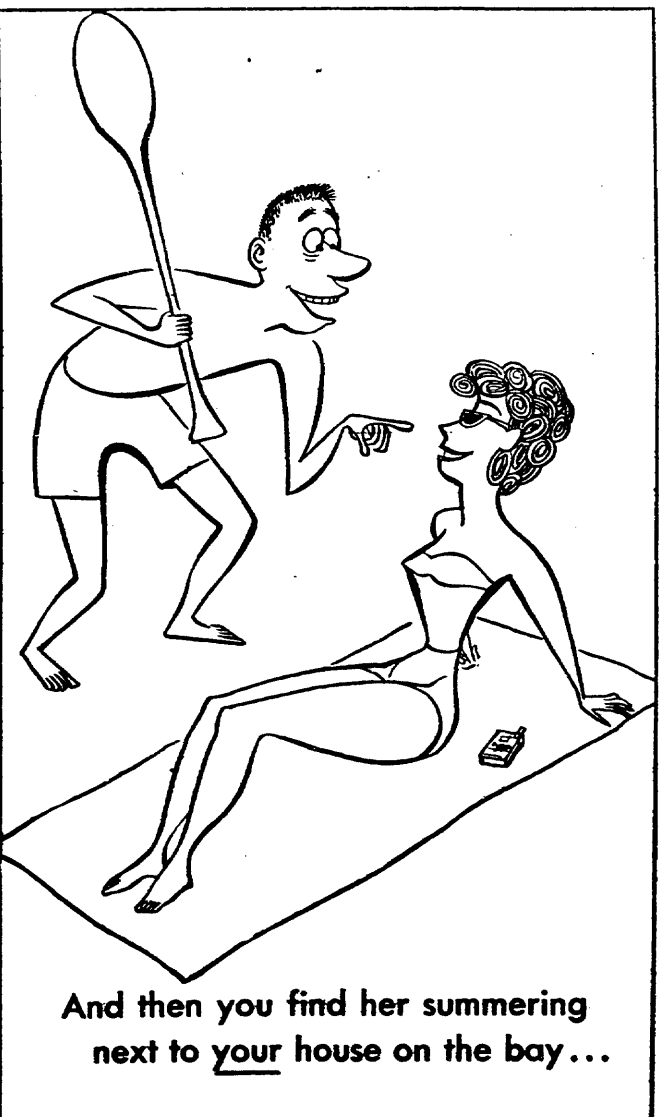
—Goldberg

Finale...

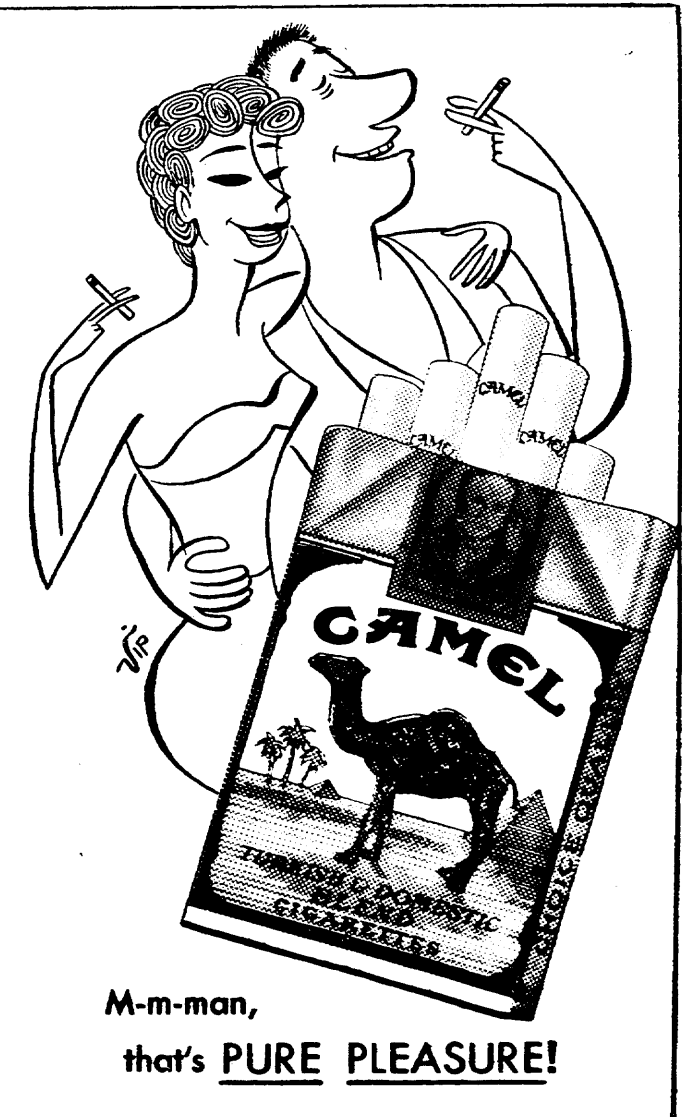
This is the final issue of **Observation Post** for the semester. We will resume publication next September.



You finally meet the campus queen—on graduation day!



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Lelio, Lelio, Who's Got the Lelio? Music Prof's Search Ends in Paris

By PAUL KRAMER

This Spring's concert by the College's Orchestra and Chorus will feature both a New York and an American premiere, among works spanning four centuries of music. However, if it weren't for a bit of sleuthing that "sounds like a detective story from a cheap novel" the US premiere might never have been planned.

The quote belongs to Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), conductor and director of the City College Chorus and Orchestra, as he tells of the great trouble he and the Orchestra went through in getting the score to Hector Berlioz' "Lelio," which will be performed for the first time in America on May 21, in the Great Hall.

When Prof. Jahoda first decided on performing this work he found the score listed in G. Schirmer's catalogue. As it turned out, no one had bothered with the score for fifty years and it was not available. There followed, for the undaunted professor, a score-hunt which involved investigation with the Library of Congress, the ASCAP

organization, the Berlioz Society, and many others, until finally, in the middle of the term, a small Paris publishing firm was found that had some copies of "Lelio" available. "You just have to be stubborn in this business," says the Viennese-born Professor.

"Lelio," which will be the featured work on the program, can be characterized as a lyric monologue for orchestra, chorus and soloists. It is subtitled "Return to Life" and was written by Berlioz as a sequel to his "Symphonie Fantastique."

Also on the program will be the first New York performance of the "Kol Nidre" for rabbi, chorus and orchestra. This work was written by Arnold Schoenberg, the contemporary German composer and founder of the so-called "atonal" school.

"The name of Schoenberg often brings horror to many people," Prof. Jahoda admits, but he half-apologetically is quick to assure that the Kol Nidre is "an absolutely tonal work" i.e. it is written in a specific key, G major) and that possibly "the tonality is a little more interesting."

Schoenberg's opus is a "very passionate" work and might be viewed as the result of the composer's reaffirmation of Judaism. It was written in 1939 and it is one of Schoenberg's attempts to unite the art of music with the spoken word.

The orchestra will begin the program with Mozart's Symphony No. 35, the "Haffner" Symphony, which is one of the standard works in concert hall repertoire. They will follow with Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade,"

a rather light piece for viola solo and small orchestra.

Rounding out the program will be a work for a cappella (unaccompanied) chorus by Orlandus Lassus, prolific composer of the 16th Century: the "Jubilate Deo." "In the past," says Prof. Jahoda, "people have complained that our programs were either too light or too deep, too romantic or too classical or too modern."



Leonard Bernstein
Jahoda Beat Him to It

This term, I have aimed chiefly at variety. There is 'variety in style, in sound, in depth, as the contrast between Schoenberg's pious and passionate work and Wolf's light serenade. There is variety in time, Schoenberg only having died a few years ago and Lassus dating to the fifteen hundreds." "By the way, you know," he whispered, "Some of the words in Lassus' secular stuff are quite unprintable!"

Professor Puts Students To Sleep on Purpose!

By MIKE SPIELMAN

Professor George M. Smith (Psychology) proudly demonstrated last Thursday how his voice puts students to sleep. It was an extraordinary session, though—a demonstration of hypnotism to his Abnormal Psychology class.

After a short talk deflating some of the superstitions connected with this subject, Professor Smith tested for good subjects by attempting to hypnotize the audience into being unable to unclasp their hands. Then, selecting two volunteers, Ira Markman and Rebecca Gerber, for whom the test worked well, told them that they would fall into a pleasant sleep, "something much too rare around finals time," and that he would tell them to do a few things. First he said that they would be unable to lift one of their arms from the chair, and then he said that Ira would give his name as John Foster Dulles, and Ray would give hers as Chou En Lai. Finally, at the clap of his hands, both would fall back to sleep. Many in the audience were pessimistic about the outcome, but the results were surprisingly good. Dulles and Chou were duly invoked.

Then for his piece de resistance, Prof. Smith put his subjects back to sleep, and suggested to them that they forget the name of anything that is wet. He also suggested that in the course of their following conversation, Ira

and Ray would always disagree with each other, no matter what the subject. Finally, though Ray would now remember her name, she would still write Chou En Lai's initials instead of her own, and that Ira, when Prof. Smith rapped his knuckles on a chair, would feel many small red ants crawling up his leg.

The amazed look on Ray's face when she saw herself write the letters CEL, and Ira's "absurd thoughts of red ants," testified to the success of the experiment. But the audience was reduced to laughter when they started arguing about red ants, cockroaches, and Formosa. Finally Ray was questioned about what she does on her trips to the beach. "I indulge in a very popular sport with everybody else there, but I can't think of the name." Asked what she eats there, she replied: "Well, we start off with something in a glass but . . . I can't . . . remember what it's called." It turned out to be tomato juice.

At the end of the demonstration, Prof. Smith dissolved his "spell" and promised that in the future they need have no fear of being hypnotised against their

Space . . .

Applications for offices in Student Union can be picked by organization officers in Room 120 Main or Room 161 Army Hall. Applications should be returned to Room 161 Army Hall, before the end of the semester.

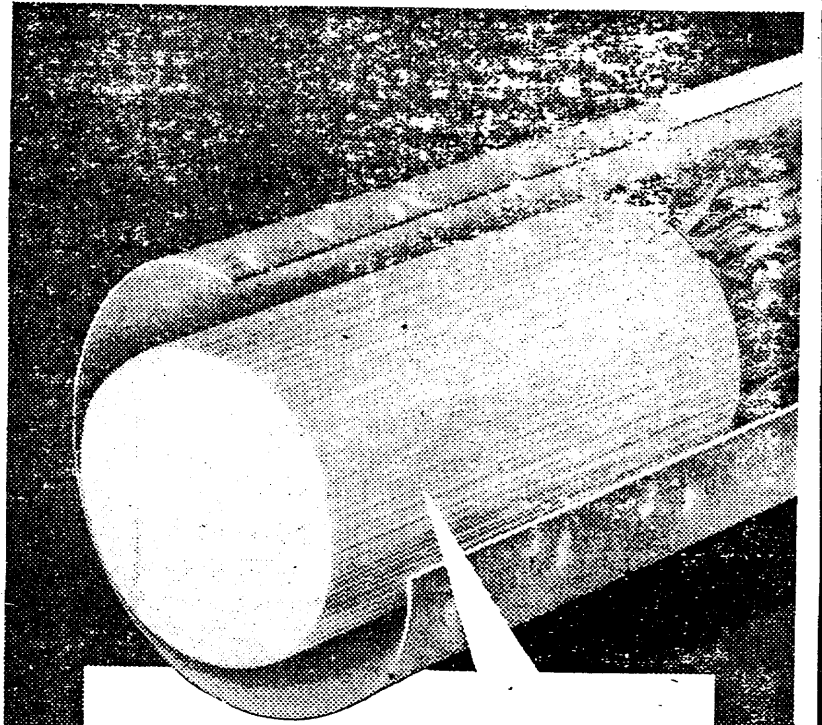
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Opinion

QUESTION: Do you think CCNY men are less sturdy physically than others?

Lorraine Schafner, L So 1:

As far as appearances are concerned, CCNY's boys seem unfit. But looks are deceiving. I know: I've dated some of them.

Ricki Bevan, L So 3:

They're a scrawny lot.

Linda Phillipps, U So 3:

Compared to my boyfriend, a 6-2, 200 pounder who goes to NYU, CCNY boys are pretty scrawny.

Eileen Mackless, L F 1:

They're skinny, but cute.

Lucille Goldstein, U So 1:

I'll have to plead the fifth. I won't want to lose any of my boy friends here at City.

Barbara Silva, U F 7:

I think some of the CCNY boys are horribly thin.

Joan Kaplan, U F 1:

Very definitely. I have no trouble pushing around my boy friend, a CCNY student.

Eileen Wishnoff, U F 1:

I'll tell you something. I haven't noticed CCNY boys. I go for Brooklyn boys.

Flora Jacobs, L Jr 7:

Every college has its mice and men, but why does CCNY have to have more of the former?

Edythe Saret, U F 1:

I think they are even more sturdier than other boys.

Melba Martinez, U F 3:

I think quite a few of them are sturdy. I don't think they are less sturdy than other boys.

Roberta Cohen, U Jr 1:

No, they're not. They are just as sturdy as other boys.

Esther Wolpinsky, L Sr 7:

I really don't know.

Eunice Meyers, L So 1:

I don't think so because I have seen quite a few husky boys around here.

Alison Greiner, U So 3:

Judging from my experience, they are less sturdy.

OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jack Levine, Leon Levine, and Stanley Zarowin.

Presto!

Magic shows are usually reserved for children's parties or vaudeville but the Student Union Board of Directors tried its hand at it last Friday and came up with alarming success. Instead of the conventional rabbit, it pulled a Student Union Fee out of a hat.

This, indeed, was magic.

Pulling a fee out of thin air without the formality of first having a budget is a trick that will cost the students over \$40,000 a year. This sleight-of-hand found another appreciative audience in the Board of Higher Education which last night rubber-stamped the SU fee with its seal of approval.

We, however, disapprove of such theatrics, especially when it means juggling with the students' money. First of all, we cannot understand why, after more than two years, the Director of the Student Union, Dr. Alton Lewis, has only been able to come up with a foggy, undetailed, operational budget calling for the Gargantuan sum of \$132,000 a year. Cutting the fatty matter off the budget alone would reduce his amount by almost a third.

Secondly, the Board of Directors seems to have set its sights on the students' money and nothing else. The alumni have already kicked in \$60,000 for the Student Union's operation without any provocation on the part of the Student Union committees.

The Board of Directors has overlooked the possibility of tapping several other seemingly excellent sources of funds: grants, trust funds, given or left to the College; stocks, bonds and other College investments; and last but certainly not least, the revenues from non-instructional fees.

But the fact of the matter remains clear: a \$3 SU fee has been foisted without the consideration of a budget and without the consideration of the students. What should have been another step toward a golden future at Student Union has turned out to be a Golden Fleece.

Not Even Close

... and speaking about the results of the election, we were not at all surprised that most of the students at the College were opposed to the ruling requiring all clubs to submit full membership lists.

The results of this question which was one of the two referenda on the ballot, indicates that the student body is opposed to this edict of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs by almost two to one. Now the advocates of this ruling will no longer be able to maintain that a majority favors it, and another of their arguments has vanished.

The next step is up to SFCSA. The results reveal that the students wish this ruling to be repealed and not doing so will not only be thwarting a minority but defying the majority. The five new student members to the committee should especially remember that they are student representatives and as such must respect the results of the referendum. The students, gentlemen and ladies of SFCSA have spoken, and they have spoken emphatically.

Good Luck

On Friday the student body chose their representatives for Student Council. Some of the selections were heartening while others proved somewhat disappointing.

Of course, the election of Gloria Kingsley, the first member of her sex to the SC Presidency was one of the brighter spots of the election. On the basis of her past performances, Miss Kingsley should prove to be the type of President that will make SC truly serve the students.

Although we did not endorse two of the other executive officers who were victorious, we hope they will prove us wrong and help Miss Kingsley in her efforts to lead Council.

We still intend to maintain a close watch on all of Council's officers and representatives—those we endorsed and the ones we did not—and to chastise or command them to the students. We hope that the words we write about Council next term will be only words of praise. But the leaders and representatives of SC must remember that it is up to them whether Council means anything to the students or whether it sinks back to the dilatory depths of a few

Miss Madden Makes Music Midst Manias

In an atmosphere dominated by super egos and unresolved Oedipus complexes, at least one person manages to stay fit as a fiddle. In fact, she plays one.

Miss Elizabeth Madden, Secretary of the Psychology Department, has rediscovered her violin, and has begun to play seriously after a non-musical interval of many years. When she came to the College twenty-one years ago, she gave up playing. It was not until she became interested in the amateur orchestra of the Adult Education Program, of which she was a registrar, that she started to take lessons again. That was in 1948. After brushing up on her scales and such, Miss Madden joined the City College Orchestra, and has been playing there for three years.

She is also currently playing with the Manhattan String Orchestra, a Chamber Music group, and spends her summer vacations as staff violinist of the Goddard College, in Vermont. She works with Goddard's Music Center, which is on the campus and is open to the public.

Miss Madden's secretarial and extra-curricular activities have left her time, however, for a "very special" pupil—a recently emigrated Greek boy. Because he has lost a finger on his left hand, the youth couldn't find a violin teacher willing to cope with his liability—that is, until he met Miss Madden. She is now teaching him how to compensate in his playing for the missing finger.

Miss Madden has found other gratifications in music, also.

Music for "Betty," as she is called, is "more than just fun," she says. "It is exciting, rewarding—for others as well as for myself.

"Being in the Psychology Department, you become aware of doing something for your 'old-age," she explains. "This is the geriatrics involved in the playing of the violin. Arthritis, ennui and stagnancy are all kept away from my door, like the proverbial wolf, by the magic of catgut and a bow."

Watch Tower Well Watched

Has anyone been watching the Watchman's Booth?

The glass-enclosed watchman's post, installed last Thursday on the Main Building parking lot, facing Convent Avenue, was discovered missing yesterday by an *Observation Post* reporter.

The booth was moved away for the weekend, according to Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming (Superintendent of Building and Grounds to prevent vandals from destroying it. After some additional work is done to the base, it will be restored to its old location. Mr. Fleming says that he is thinking of having wheels put on the bottom of the booth, to facilitate its moving every weekend.

"It has been called to my attention," adds Mr. Fleming, "that the doors of the watchman's booth have been pushing the students. In return, the students have been pushing back. That is, bending back the hinges of the door and lock. Will the students who have been pushed by the door, please notify me? I will see that appropriate action is taken to make the doors act like gentlemen to the students who walk

'Thirty'

By Stan Wecker

Senior day, 1955.

Stamos Zades of Student Life came out of his office in Room 120, smiled, and shook my hand. "So you're my replacement," he said. "Come on, you've got a class to teach." As he dragged me toward the elevator I recovered sufficiently to ask him just what I was expected to lecture on, but, he somehow managed to ignore the question, and glancing at his watch like the white rabbit, muttered something about a new instructor's not being late.

When we arrived, the students were filing into the room, and I managed to lose myself in the crowd long enough to ascertain that I was trapped in a freshman assembly. I remember the polite ripple of applause that followed the announcement that I had been elevated to the faculty. I vaguely recall cracking a weak joke before introducing the day's speaker. Then I settled back and stared down into the sea of faces. Four short years ago I had been a freshman too. Four years had gone by so quickly.

Since coming to City College, my classmates and I have seen both good times and bad ones. As do all freshmen, we managed to survive our first registration, but only a few short weeks later, the ugly word "fix" began to appear in the newspapers with alarming frequency. If the scandal hit us hard, I can appreciate the deeper hurt done to those students who had shared in the Grand Slam, students who had cheered, shouted, and prayed for the "Cinderella Five."

But as the days drifted into weeks, and the weeks turned to months, the first shock of disillusion was forgotten, and the Class of '55 settled down to college life. High school ties weakened, new interests were aroused and old friends drifted apart.

In my second term, I joined OP, and have been a member ever since. I don't believe that mere age makes one a sage, or that graduating seniors know all the answers, but one thing my years on the paper have proven to me is that much of the learning process does not take place in the classroom. The student who manages to finagle an easy program so that he can rush home at noon is only cheating himself. It's true outside interests may detract from marks, but there are relative values involved. It is just as important for a college to develop the personality of the individual it is to broaden his intellect. A magnificent scholar loses much of his value to society if he isn't also a human being.

Why then, isn't Student Council made into a more meaningful body instead of a glorified club for a bunch of kids who want to run around palying politician. Why then isn't a publication like OP encouraged instead of having to constantly fight for money to print issues with, instead of being subjected to all sorts of criticism and abuse by people who often have nothing better to say? Should this be the reward of editors who put in more time than members of any other campus organization, who sometimes are forced to stay up all night to put an issue to bed?

In our four years here, there have been some changes made, but much remains undone. Perhaps Student Union when and if it ever opens can be developed to supply the answer. It is something for everyone concerned to think about.

I'm a senior now. In just a little over a month I'll be walking into Lewisohn Stadium for the last time as a student, obscure in a long line of my classmates. Then after a few goodbyes and well meant promises to keep in touch, it'll be so long CCNY. There'll be a few tangible souvenirs of my four years here—a diploma, a copy of *Microcosm*, a transcript from the Registrar—but City College means more to me than these.

It's meant fine friendships, many of which will be continued after I leave. It's been a privilege knowing people like Andy Meisels, the finest Editor-in-Chief OP has ever had, people like Bruno (Fether) Wassertheil, Marty Stahl, Jerry Ludwig, and the many others who have enriched my College life.

It's meant many close associations with members of the faculty, also. To Irving Slade, Dean Peace and the rest of the crew in Room 120, to Colonel Purcell, Prof. Yohannan and Prof. Easton, who have been friends as well as faculty advisors, to Professors Johnson and Farquhar who devote so much of their time to helping pre-med students like myself, to Dr. Goldberg, who made organic chemistry a pleasure, to Prof. Copeland, a man I would walk through a bog for, to Prof. Borek, whom I argue with but still admire, to these men and others whom I can never hope to repay, I can only say thanks.

All this in four short years. I looked down before me. The freshmen had left the assembly; the room was dark. I followed Stamos Zades slowly down the empty aisle, opened the door and stepped out into the hall.

Letters...

Civil Liberties

As a member of the Student Government Civil Liberties Committee, I was quite pleasantly surprised to find at one of the early meetings this term that any and all students, groups of students, or student organizations, who feel that their civil liberties or rights have been abridged may come before the Civil Liberties Committee for a hearing. If the committee feels that the case warrants it, it will recommend action or investigation to the Student Government or any other organization which might have jurisdiction over the case.

Liberties Committee to serve the student body by airing all grievances so that the civil rights of the student body may be protected. The Committee is composed of Student Government representatives, who are elected by the student body for the purpose of serving the student body. Besides voting on legislation, the members of Student Government serve on committees which draw up and recommend legislation.

So, as I said before, I hope that students will become aware of and make full use of their rights to come before the Committee on matters concerning their rights and liberties.

Squeaker . . .

An injury-ridden Observation Post softball team narrowly missed beating The Campus last Friday in Jasper Oval. The final score was 31-9.

Three OP hurlers paraded to the mound hampered by what they called "poor officiating." The team's manager, Joan Snyder announced in the fourth inning that the game was being played under protest. According to informed sources, The Campus used a "ringer" as a pitcher.

Editor-in-Chief Selwyn Raab, who twirled five innings giving up 16 runs—all unearned, said, "I knew that Friday the thirteenth would be unlucky." In all, the losers made 20 errors, all costly. The OP managing Board said they would appeal the "terrible" officiating to the Student Court.

Baseballers Bow As Galletta Falters in Iron-Man Attempt

(Continued from Back Page)

Raoul Nacinovich, a shortstop converted to an outfielder, misjudged a long fly which went for a run-producing triple.

In the eighth inning with the Beavers trailing 6-2, Bill Sanford, the Dutchman's hurler ran into control difficulties. After Don Tenerelli reached first base on an error, Sanford forced in a run by issuing three straight walks to Jim Cohen, Ed Lubitz and John Ryan. At this point, he was removed in favor of Bill Nichol who was greeted by a single into centerfield by Al Wolfson narrowing the lead to 6-4. Nacinovich the next batter however, ended the rally by hitting into a fast double-play, Lubitz tallying the final City run on the play.

Hofstra got one of the runs back in the ninth on three straight two-out singles—one of them coming off the bat of Sanford who moved of centerfield after being replaced on the mound.

Invading the notorious badlands of Brooklyn, for a return encounter with the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College, the Lavender larrupers flattened their Flatbush foes 10-1, in a Metropolitan Conference encounter last Saturday.

The Beavers backed up the fine nine hit twirling of ace righthander Joe Galletta with their most productive base-hit barrage of the campaign by blasting sixteen safetys.

Co-captains Mike Kucklinca and Jim Cohen, each with a pair of singles and a double, two runs scored and a run batted in, sparked City's offense. Junior first sacker John Ryan, who reached base five consecutive times via two singles, two errors and by virtue of being clipped by one of Bill Anderson's pitches, batted in three markers and was another important contributor to the Beavers output. He also stole a base and added some eye-opening defensive maneuvers at the initial sack, to complete his afternoon's work.

City wrapped up the contest in the third inning when they tallied their first two runs. Second baseman Kucklinca opened the frame with a single to center. Southpaw swinger Dom Tenerelli, after missing two bunt attempts, looped a Texas League double to the opposite field, moving his keystone mate to third. Cohen then rapped a sharp grounder to short and was thrown out at first, while Kucklinca after feinting a dash homeward, sped for the plate. First

baseman Tony Gidulo's peg to catcher Ray Guistizia had Kucklinca beaten, but the Brooklyn backstop dropped the throw, as Tenerelli advanced to third. A sacrifice fly by Ed Lubitz scored the shortstop.

Victims of a three-run Manhattan uprising in the eleventh inning, City's diamondmen were kayoed with their fourth Met League defeat, 8-5, last Friday at McCombs Dam Park.

The Beavers had sent the game into overtime when Jim Cohen doubled home Dom Tenerelli in the ninth after the Jaspers had taken a 5-4 lead with three runs in the eighth frame.

Stickmen Defeat Drexel, 12-6, Sat. To Notch Sixth Victory of Season

By JOE MARCUS

The City College lacrosse team racked up its sixth victory of the season by defeating Drexel Tech, 12-6, in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. The Beavers were sparked by the play of Milt Perlow and Lenny Faggen, who tallied four and three goals respectively. Faggen also was credited with three assists. The game marked the first time since 1941 that a City lacrosse team has won as many as six games.

With only forty-one seconds gone by the first quarter, the Techmen took a quick lead as Ace Schwefler took the opening face-off and scored on a knee high shot that bounced pass the stick of Beaver goal-tender Ronnie Riefler. From that point on the Beavers dominated the play. At the seven-minute mark, Fred Hannaham easily beat Joe McCall to tie the count at one all. After Joe Delvecchio was given a one-minute penalty for tripping, John Pirro fed Faggen a lead pass which he converted into a quick goal. Three minutes later Ralph Kelley set up Milt Perlow by faking McCall out of the goal and then feeding the Beaver high-scorer who found the upper right-hand corner of the cage. The Lavender and Black led at the end of the first stanza, 3-1.

Ed Lagune took a pass from Ed Schuette at the nine minute mark to cut the Lavender advantage to 3-2. One minute later the Beavers increased their lead to two goals as Merrit Nesin

threw a long pass to Faggen who flipped back-handed to Perlow, who cut in front of the Engineer goal and easily beat McCall. Successive goals by Hannaham, Faggen and Nesin made the

pass from Jim Craig to tally on a bounce shot. Twenty-three seconds later Kelley scored on a bullet-like shot which found the upper right-hand corner of the twines. Each team tallied once more in the third stanza; Ross Wise accounting for the Drexel score and Milt Perlow notching the Lavender tally.

Drexel put up a game fight in the opening two minutes of the fourth stanza cutting the Beaver lead to 9-6 on goals by Schuette and Craig. However goals by Pirro, Faggen and Perlow clinched the victory for the Millermen.



Milt Perlow Scores Four

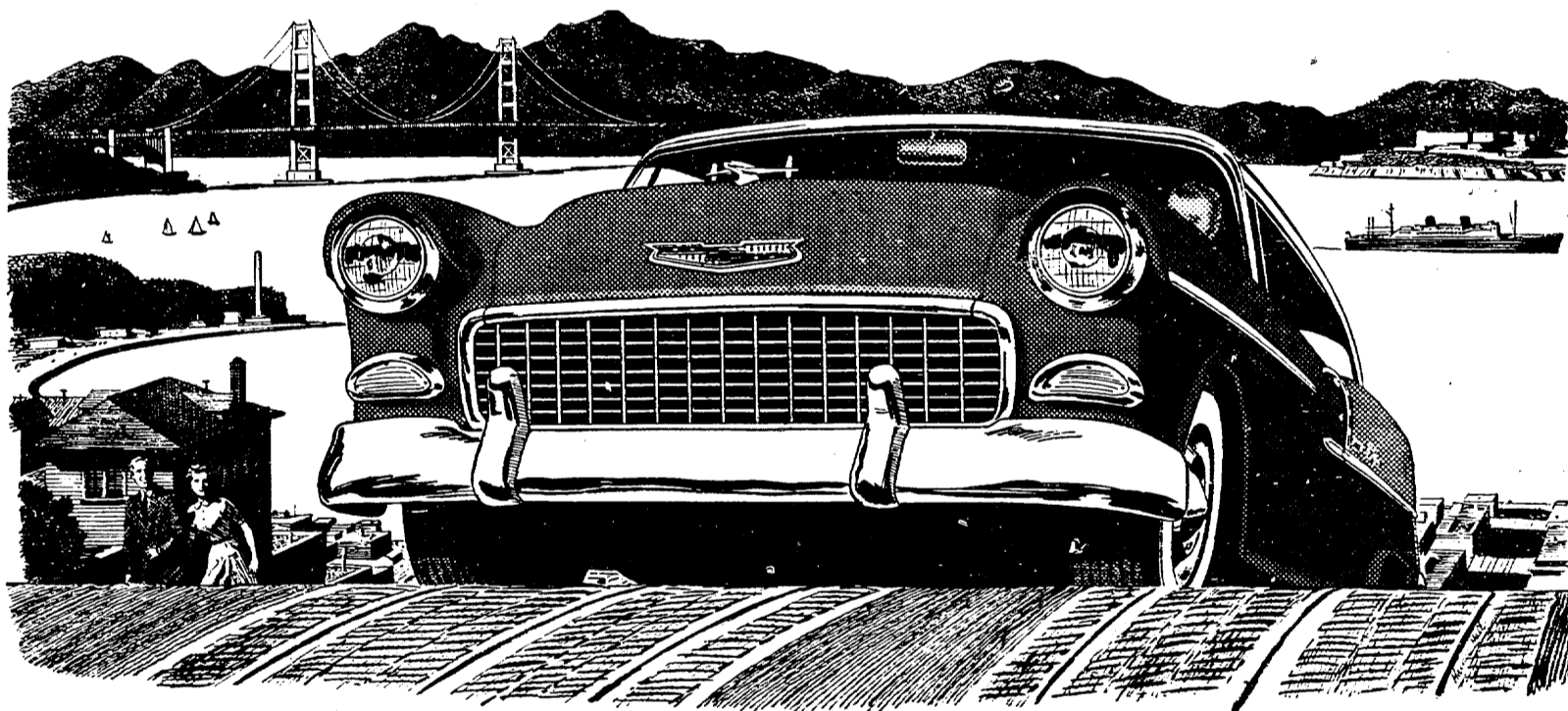
score 7-2 at the conclusion of the first half.

With Norm Epstein sitting in the penalty box, the Engineers took advantage of their extra man to cut the Lavender lead to four goals as Schwefler took a

Scoring

DREXEL	CCNY
McCall G	Riefler
Hart CP	Schnoll
Palmer P	Algaier
Henry FD	N. Epstein
McKee SD	Burr
Wise C	Ruppel
Paiper SA	W. Epstein
Craig FA	Kelley
Schuette OH	Perlow
Schuelfer IH	Pirro

Drexel Scoring: Schwefler (2), Craig, Lagune, Wise, Schuette. CCNY: Perlow (4), Faggen (3), Kelley, Pirro, Nessen, Hannaham (2).



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

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extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to every-one else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



Met Standings

	W	L
St. Johns	7	3
Hofstra	7	4
Wagner	6	5
CCNY	5	5
Brooklyn	5	5
NYU	6	5
Manhattan	2	8

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

'Thirty'

By Martin Stahl

Smoke Lucky Strike

Let me state at the outset, so that no one can accuse me of misrepresentation after this has been read (this is not for the benefit of the fee committee members), this column is definitely, absolutely and positively replacing an advertisement. This is for those who may want some reading material instead of trying to figure out today's doodles, the reasons for buying a Chevrolet or opportunities for enlisted Men and Women in the Air Force. This may sound sacrilegious because I actually owe this last testimonial to those ads that appear on these pages several days each week. As Business Manager for the past year I am entitled to say a few final words. My job has been to gather and place the ads in this paper. It hasn't been an easy task as I've been accused of having inserted too many and sometimes depending on the whims and moods of the editors, I couldn't seem to find a happy medium. Maybe my successor can. The question then arises, why have ads at all? Well, the answer is simple enough OP wants to come out semi-weekly to do this we must have paid advertisements. The Fee Committee will not give us enough money to do this, hence the ads.

As far as I'm concerned, I hope there will never be another ad in the paper. I am sick of them. If the Fee Committee or the College would give a larger appropriation, this could come to pass, but this is as likely to happen as my yearlong ambition as Business Manager—that of having some sort of ads on the front page, as done in the London Times. Another argument for my proposal is that in actuality the large ads barely pay the cost of the space they take up.

Several weeks after I entered the College in 1951 the scandal broke. Thinking back to those days when the team was nationally ranked first, it is a hard pill to swallow to see the hoopsters take on second and third rate teams today, when several years ago we had the "Grand Slam" boys.

It would be wonderful to see the team back in Madison Square Garden, sometime in the near future. I hope that one day the good Doctor will see the light. Then, too, the revenue would be pouring in again and maybe there would be a few bucks left over for all the college publications.

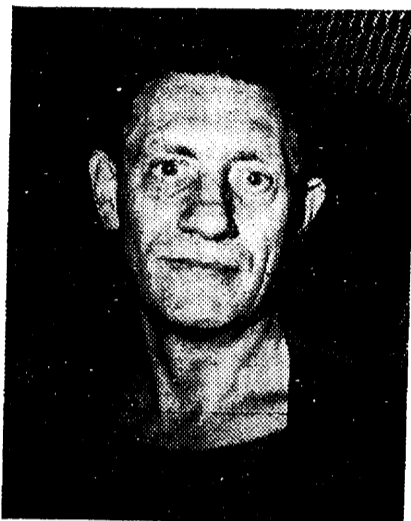
This term it has been my privilege to serve as one of the representatives of the Senior Class to the Student Council. Last December when elected, I looked forward to SC with enthusiasm. Now that the term is almost over, my present state is one of disillusion. For the most part the Council has done nothing for the students, except give reduced tickets to the boat ride to the Evening Session (although the boat ride agency advised against this action). If you call that an accomplishment, I don't! Especially so, since I made a follow-up proposal to give the Senior Class, because of their increased expenses for graduation the same amount of reduced tickets and was laughed at. I guess it pays to go to Evening Session.

In conclusion I want to thank Professor Stewart Easton for all the time and effort he has taken to learn the problems of OP, and I can only hope his right hand isn't as lame as my left one is from signing the endless number of disbursements to pay OP's bills. Also thanks to Mr. Irving Slade, the Central Treasurer, for tolerating some of my antics, my first by-line, and for letting me take over his office on Senior Day, and lastly the most thanks to Stan Wecker, without whose help none of this would have been possible.

Netmen Romp; Ferrara Wins Ninth Straight

The Beaver racqueteers climaxed their first winning season in twenty years with a 6-3 victory over Manhattan, Wednesday, ending the campaign with a seven won—two lost record.

Al Jong, beat Ed Ghuazza, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, and Guy Ferrara, Walt Thomas, Mel Drimmer and Walt Ritter all won in straight sets. The match was clinched when Jong and Ferrara teamed up in



Coach Harry Karlin
Happy Days

the first doubles match to beat the team of Cataldi-Amoroso, 6-2, 6-3.

Guy Ferrara, playing all season in the number two spot, was undefeated in nine singles matches and with Al Jong, first singles man, won eight doubles contests without a loss.

In compiling their excellent record the Beavers, under the tutelage of Coach Harry Karlin, beat Hofstra, Queens, Wagner, Hunter, Brooklyn, St. Johns, and Manhattan. The two losses came at the hands of Fordham and NYU.

The team will play next season without the services of Captain Jay Bohrer, player-manager George Cheskes, Walt Thomas, the fifty-year-old sparkplug, and Steve Hersh.

'Thirty'

By Joe Marcus

They hand you a diploma and you go out into the world. Behind you lies four years of college life. It is hard to summarize what has happened in the last four years. The College went through a scandal and then saw a bright lining in the dark clouds.

How can I forget the victory over Queens College two years ago in soccer when Tommy Holm tallied two quick goals in the final quarter to avert a defeat. To mention a few other great teams that we have had at the College in the past four years brings back many pleasant moments. During my stay at the College, the swimming team captured two Metropolitan Intercollegiate championships, and beat NYU for the first time in five years 44-40 in 1954; the baseball team won the Met crown, and the fencing squad captured the Iron Man Trophy not to mention the soccer team's three Met Crowns. This season has been a particularly good one, as for the first time in many seasons the lacrosse team had a winning record. That is a great tribute to Coach Leon Miller (The "Chief") who has to battle many scholarship squads.

I haven't mentioned the great achievements of "Doc" Bruce's track and cross-country squads who have won five championship trophies this year and seem well on their way to becoming the first undefeated team in the past eight years. "Doc" Bruce is being forced to retire. There is no doubt that if the administration wanted to rehire "Doc" he could stay on, but this administration wants to "save the line." Doc "is probably the best qualified track and field coach in the entire East and what do we do? We dump him because he is too old. That is a fine way to treat a man who has worked so hard for the school. Petitions are now being circulated urging the reinstatement of Coach Bruce. It is the job of every student to sign this petition.

Please get one thing clear. I am not blaming the Athletic Association. No finer group of people ever worked together to give this College a program that it can be proud of. I am sure that they will fight to save the program from men who think that intercollegiate sports are a waste of time. To Dr. Arthur DesGrey I would like to say that you have done everything in your power to make the program a creditable one. You have fought against great odds, but stood up for what you believed was right.

In every 'thirty' column there are many people you would like to say goodbye to. To coaches Polansky, Rider, Sapora, Karlin (a great fighter and morale builder), Holman, Bruce and Miller, each of whom helped make my stay at the College a pleasant one. To George "Red" Wolfe who took a lot of dirty deals from the school but still worked hard. Special goodbyes to Chippy Spohr, a better liked man it is tougher to find, and Tom Reilly. To Jimmy Reid, who solved many of my problems.

Teachers played an important part in my stay at the College. There are several who I would like to thank. These are Prof. Dressler (Economics), Mr. Taffet (Economics), Dr. Halkin and Mr. Feinstein (Hebrew), Dr. Bergmann and Prof. Hinman (Mathematics), Prof. Rosenthal and Prof. Crane (English) and Ho Ho Kindle of Geology. There are many more.

To some of my very close friends like Larry Moskowitz, Fred Boretz, Jerry Strear, Hersh Nissenson, Stan Zarowin, Jay Carr, and Bernd Lorge, I would like to say goodbye.

I leave you with this one thought. If the student body wants a good athletic program it is important to make sure that the teams get your support.



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City Beaten by Hofstra, 7-5; Galletta Loses; Beavers Break Even in Two Other Contests

Baseball Coach Dr. John LaPlace gambled yesterday and lost. He started his ace right-hander Joe Galletta with only one day's rest and the stocky senior didn't have it, giving up seven runs and fourteen hits, as the College's nine dropped a 7-5 decision to Hofstra at Ohio Field, on the New York University's uptown campus. It was the Beavers second loss in their last three games, losing on Friday to Manhattan, 8-5, and beating Brooklyn

10-1, on Saturday.

Trackmen Capture CTC Trophy for Fine Season

By TED JONES

Displaying the smart running form which was so evident in last Wednesday's track meet with Adelphi College, the harriers of City College climaxed a fine season last Saturday by capturing the third annual Collegiate Track Conference outdoor championships, held in New Britain, Conn.

City, scoring 50 points, finished 12 in front of second-place Montclair Teachers of New Jersey and twenty points ahead of Hofstra, last year's Conference champions. While there were notable individual achievements such as weightman Jack Kushner's new meet record for the shotput with a heave of 49 feet and 7 1/4 inches, and co-captain Joe Gold's tying the meet record of .22.1 for the 220-yard dash, the victory was mainly a team effort. The Bruce-

Adelphi. Coach Bruce, who in his last season with the College, has produced a winning team that is undefeated in dual meets and has captured three track trophies in collegiate competition, was justifiably elated over the victory and declared, "This is one of the finest teams I've ever had at City!"

The team's league record is now 5 and 5 and it would take almost a miracle for the Laverder to tie for the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference Title. For this to occur, St. Johns, the current league leader, would have to lose its sole remaining game, Hofstra in second place would have to lose its one remaining game and the Beavers would have to win both of their two remaining games.

Pete Troia, La Place's original choice was not ready to pitch Monday. Toia has been bothered by a sore shoulder lately and he was unable to take the hill at game time.

Instead of gambling on Al DiBernardo or Ronnie Check and saving his ace, Joe Galletta for the St. Johns' fray on Wednes-



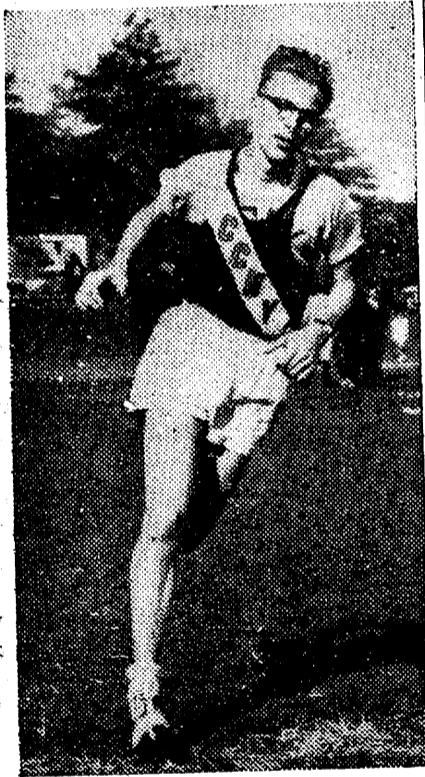
Joe Galletta Too Much

day, LaPlace decided to ask Galletta to go the distance again. On Saturday he was the winning pitcher in City's 10-1 route of Brooklyn.

Although he experienced only one bad inning, Galletta was hit hard yesterday. Tight defensive work by his infield kept him out of more trouble. But he didn't receive the same kind of support from his outfielders.

In Hofstra's four-run second inning, centerfielder Al Wolfman attempting a shoestring catch played a single into a triple and let another single get by him for a two-base error. These two plays cost Galletta four runs and the ball game.

Again in the seventh inning poor outfielding hurt Galletta. (Continued on Page Six)



Bill Kowalski In Two-Mile Run

men scored in nine of the sixteen events, and took first slot in six. Kushner, in addition to the record shattering heave, placed first in the Discus Throw with a toss of 121 feet and 5 inches. Gold, continuing the pace that has made him City's top harrier, also took first in the 440-yard run (in 0:50.9 seconds) and placed second in the running broad jump with a leap of 20 feet and 8 1/2 inches. Bob Marsh finished fourth in the jump, in addition to placing third in the 220 and fourth in the 100-yard dash. Co-captain Jim Spencer won the half-mile run in 2:01.5 and Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford placed second and fifth respectively in the two-mile run. City's victorious mile relay team, consisting of Gold, Spencer, Jim Teahan and Shelly Roach, continued its undefeated record by winning that event in 3:30.1. This victory brought City its second Conference Championship since September. The hill-and-dale harriers won the Conference's cross-country championship in October. The Beavers missed out on a possible third conference trophy when they placed second in the CTC indoor championship, two points behind



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Voice of the Student Body

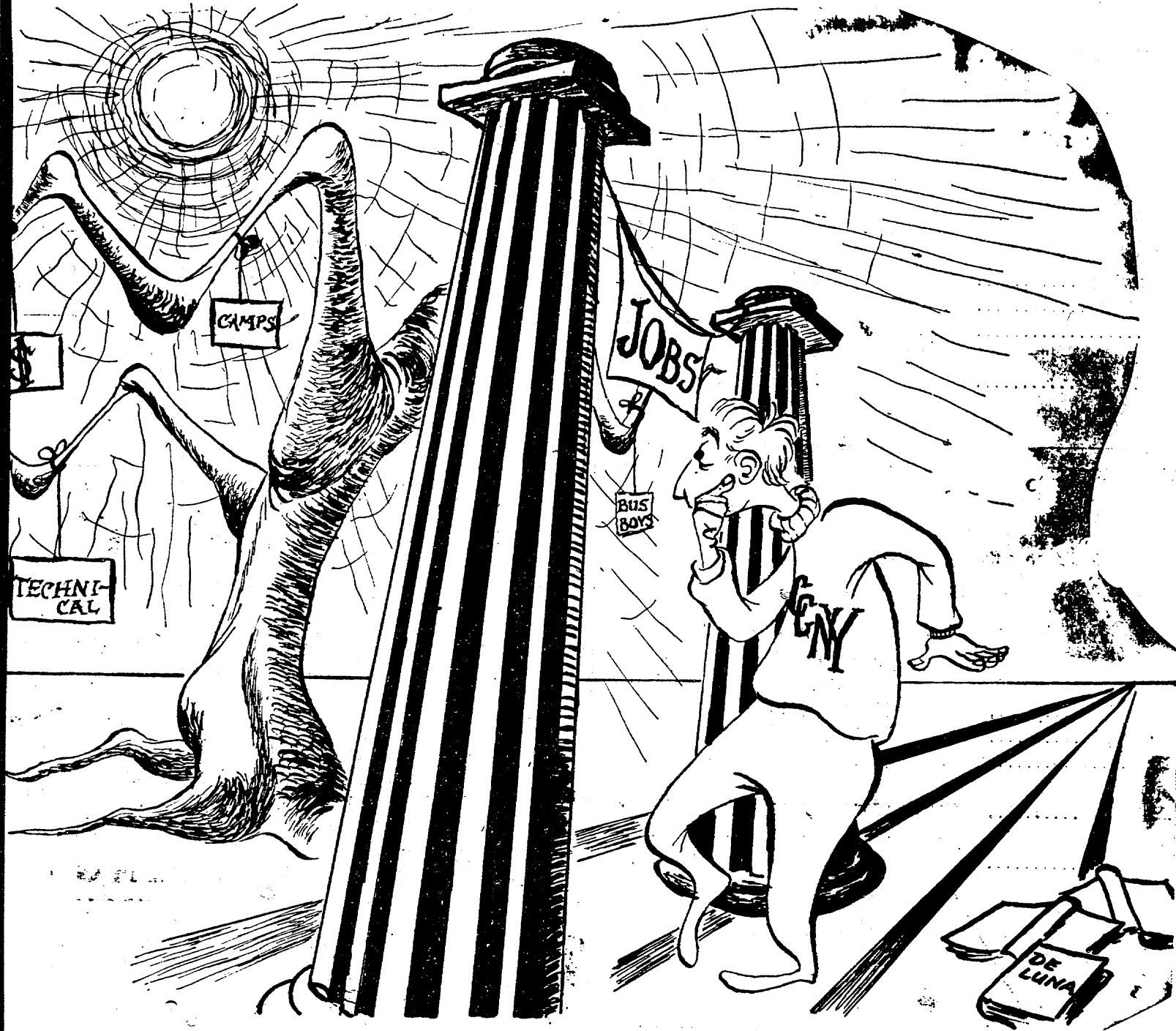
OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

AFTER COLLEGE: WHAT NEXT? *Can I Plan My Future? Where to Look?*



Job Opportunities OK Now; Future?

By Stan Zarowin

Today's College Grad has job opportunities galore! James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, reports that the outlook for college graduates are unusually good. He claims that the demand is great for personal in most fields, especially those related to defense production, research and development.

Back in 1947 a questionnaire was sent to 1100 graduates of City College and the final results showed that the average salary was \$212 per month. The same report revealed that electrical engineers were the highest paid with earnings in the vicinity of \$280 per month. Education majors were low with only \$190 per month.

Frank S. Endicott, Placement Director at Northwestern University, has compiled up-to-date figures for his school. With a few exceptions the salaries are comparatively the same for all colleges throughout the country.

Observation Post sent a questionnaire to a number of uni-

versities throughout the country. The questionnaire requested a break down of salaries which their graduates were making. It was found that graduates from the Georgia Institute of Technology were making more money than the average graduate of the other technology schools which were questioned. The Georgia Institute reported that salaries in the south were usually lower than most northern areas. However, according to the report from the Georgia Institute their graduates were making more money than other graduates in the same fields. This "inconsistency" may be due to the fact that there are fewer engineers in the south than in the north. The Georgia Institute also reported that since more and more industries are moving south the salaries of their personnel in industries have improved.

Another important question the graduate may be asking himself is: How much money will I be making in five years? The charts on this page indicates pay raises for a period of five years:

AVERAGE STARTING SALARIES FOR COLLEGE MEN AS REPORTED BY 148 COMPANIES

Field	Number of Companies Reporting	\$251	\$276	\$301	\$326	\$351	\$376	\$401	Average Next Yr. (1956)	Starting Salary Last Yr. (1954)
		to \$275	to \$300	to \$325	to \$350	to \$375	to \$400	to \$425		
Engineering	108	1	3	8	25	47	21	3	\$361	\$355
Accounting	80	2	12	24	26	14	2	0	\$332	\$325
Sales	74	3	12	21	20	14	3	1	\$336	\$328
Gen'l Business Trainees	72	3	12	24	22	10	1	0	\$327	\$322
Other Fields	39	1	4	4	18	7	4	1	\$347	\$345
Average Starting Salary All Fields									\$341	\$336

THE PROGRESS OF COLLEGE MEN EMPLOYED 1949-1954

Responding companies were asked to select truly typical graduates of the class of 1949 and to supply data for those who have made average progress. A total of 103 companies reported regarding 193 men employed.

Field	No. of Companies Reporting (1949)	Average Mo. Sal. When Hired (1949)	Average Monthly Salary (1954)	Was He in a Planned Training Program?	
				Yes	No
Engineering	71	\$270	\$513	41	30
Accounting	42	\$244	\$484	27	15
Sales	47	\$254	\$547	41	6
General Business Training	33	\$238	\$477	25	8
All Fields	193	\$255	\$508	134	59

Oddly enough, after a period of five years, non-engineering graduates in industry are getting a proportionally higher pay than engineers. Although the engineers get a higher starting salary, non-engineers receive a more substantial pay raise, until both the engineers and the non-engineers are receiving almost the same salary.

Agencies . . .

Students who expect to look for jobs through employment agencies can get helpful booklet put out yearly by The New York Times. This booklet lists all the employment agencies in Manhattan and the fields in which each individual agency specializes.

The booklet can be had without charge by writing to The New York Times, Times Square, New York.

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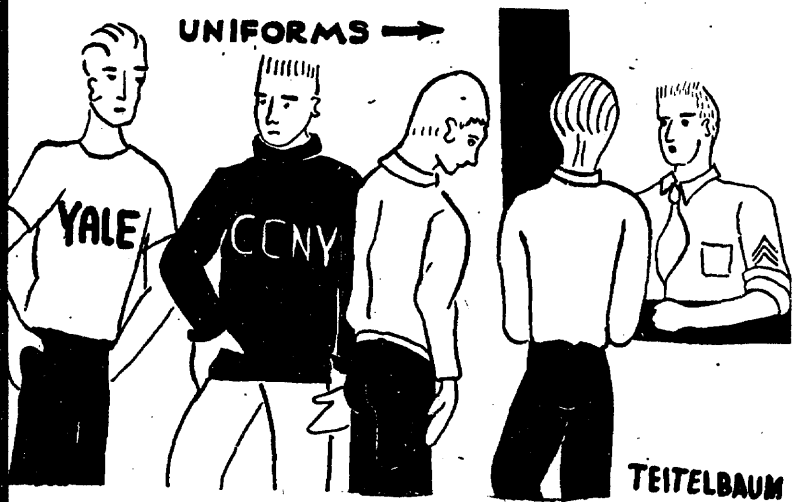
Discrimination?

Salary Rates Say 'No'

Discrimination is a delicate point to discuss. It is difficult to show clearly who is being discriminated against and to what degree that person or persons are being affected. Individual cases of discrimination are a frequent occurrence, but there is no way to graph such subtle and individual bias.

Often a case of seemingly apparent discrimination turns out to be nothing more than an individual's own lack of experience or qualifications. It is too

were very reticent when asked directly: "Is there any discrimination between college students in competitive jobs?" Either they answered with a very weak no, or said that it was a point too subtle to discuss and dropped the subject.



No Discrimination Against Applicants Here

by for the unsuccessful graduate to use the excuse of discrimination as an easy way to explain his own inadequacy. It, to be sure, some clear-cut cases of discrimination do exist. Our attempts to undercover discrimination proved futile. Those people asked who were in any way connected with the cement advisors of students,

Observation Post sent questionnaires to many colleges and universities throughout the country and from their answers, there has been practically no evidence of salary discrimination against the graduates of our College. The salaries of graduating students all over the country are getting approximately the same salaries for equal jobs.

The Purpose

What can you as the college student expect to earn five or more years after graduation?

For those students who are planning a future with security and advancement, the editors of **Observation Post** have compiled a collection of career opportunities which represents the whole of American industry.

We may not have answered all the questions, but we hope we have hit upon the important ones. We hope this supplement will in some way clear the confusion of career planning.

The important thing is that **YOU** the individual student, use the information, discuss it, and then if you have any further questions, see the Placement Director, Mr. John R. Bonforte in room 108 Harris. He's there to help you, and he understands your problems. But **YOU**, must take the initial step!

It is never too early to begin. In fact the earlier the better!

Highlights of Magazine

- Job opportunities are good now—future? See Page 2.
- Is there discrimination against CCNY students. See Page 3.
- Quick look at major college careers. See Pages 4 and 5.
- How to prepare a resume. See Page 6.
- What can I expect to earn as an engineer. See Page 6.
- Liberal Arts jobs are better in '55. See Page 7.
- Experts give advice. See Page 6.

Summer Job Outlook

The fact that the majority of industry does not want to hire college students during the summer leaves the picture of summer employment rather dark. Opportunities are available in summer resorts (waiters and busboys) and camps, but for the most part that's where the picture begins to become dismal.

During the summer, industries usually begin to slow down, and many steady workers are laid off. As a result, when the college student attempts to get a job, he is usually turned down unless he has some specific talent or connection.

The position of waiter or busboy is an unusually lucrative one. His season runs from July 4 to Labor Day. Thus it is a perfect opportunity for the college student. Furthermore, the resorts hire almost exclusively college men and women.

To acquire such a position the student either has to go to an agency (which deducts a small amount from their pay) or he must go directly to the resorts. It is best to get the job through an agency, since many resorts will only hire through this system.

Waiters may make from \$50 to \$100 per week (room and board is paid by the resort). Busboy may make from \$30 to \$75 per week. However, don't let the money fool you: it's hard

work for the most part. To be able to maintain yourself in such a job often means giving up much of your individuality and pride.

Camp jobs as counselors or "activities specialists" are generally plentiful. College students can clear from \$200 to \$500 for a two month season of camp work. With past camp experience or special abilities in nature work, arts and crafts, theater, music or athletic students should find getting a job easy. Contacting the camp directly, working through an agency, or answering one of the numerous ads which appear in the college or metropolitan newspapers, is the usual procedure.

Occasionally such companies as the Ford Motor Companies in Edgewater, New Jersey, and the Chevrolet Motor Company in Tarrytown, New York, hire college students for the summer. If you can get a job the pay is good: from \$80 to \$100 per week. The work is very hard, however, and usually these companies only offer "lobster" (night) shifts.

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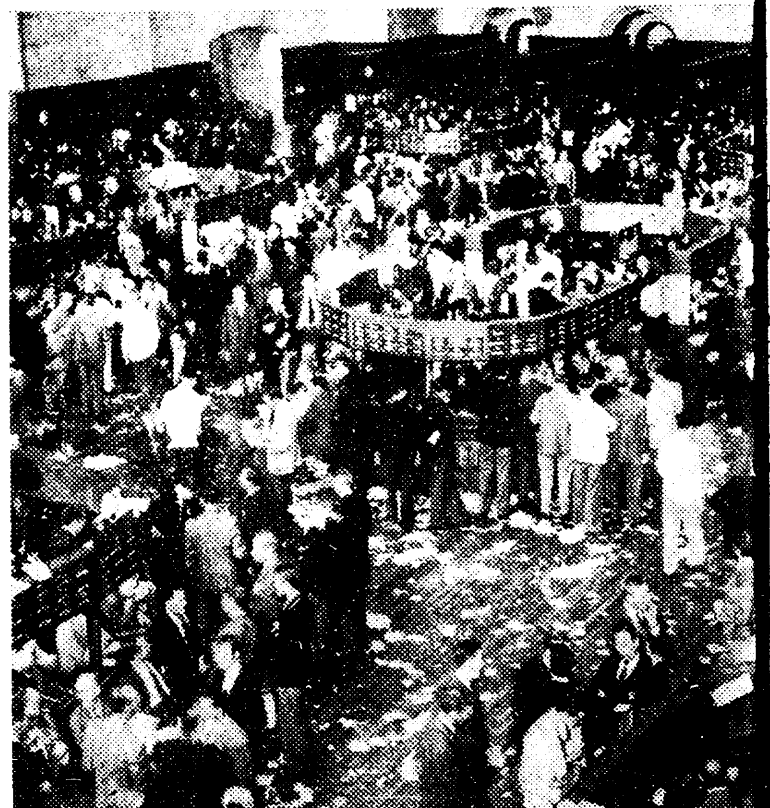
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Business Also Looking for Graduates

Engineering

Opportunities in engineering are good for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Continuation of the defense program and a high level of general business activity will mean continuing large demand for engineering personnel over the next few years. In the face of this continued demand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000 and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 this year. Graduations are expected to rise again to about 22,000 in 1955, 30,000 in 1956 and 35,000 in 1957 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, there should be good employment opportunities for engineers for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while Federal, State, and local government will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Median annual incomes for engineers in private industry in 1953, according to a recently released survey by the Engineers Joint Council were as follows: 1 year of experience, \$4,284; 5 years, \$5,382; 9-13 years, \$6,593; 19-23 years, \$8,043; and 29-33 years, \$9,158.

Business and Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. The average salary offered general business trainees in early 1954 was about \$310 per month, but a fourth of the men averaged more than \$325. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting,

patent, administrative, admiralty, or international law. Opportunities for women in this field have improved in recent years.

BANKING

Men graduates are in demand for trainee-positions in leading to positions as department heads and branch managers. However, employers are highly selective, particularly for positions in the largest banks. Opportunities for women have improved since the beginning of World War II; about 45 per cent of all teller positions and 7 per cent of all officer posts are now held by women.

ACCOUNTING

The demand for accountants is expected to be strong over a period of generally high levels of business activity. College graduates with courses in business administration as well as accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. Demand for certified public accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long term.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than do private business establishments, but afford experience which is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for ad-

Major College

Careers



statistics, in other accounting fields. Average starting salary for graduates in accounting was about \$315 per month in 1954.

Natural Sciences

CHEMISTS

Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, paper. Educational institutions and Government also employ substantial numbers of chemists. They are also in demand in consulting laboratories, nonprofit research institutes, hospitals, and mining companies.

Median income for chemists in 1951 was \$5,800 in private industry, \$5,000 in Government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemists with a PhD averaged \$6,900; those with a master's degree, \$5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, \$4,900.

PHYSICISTS

The defense program has greatly increased the need for physicists, particularly for those with advanced training, and a continuing high demand for personnel is indicated. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

Private industry, Government, and educational institutions employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median income in 1951 for physicists was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,300 in Government, and \$5,600 in colleges and universities.

EARTH SCIENTISTS

Experienced geologists and geophysicists are needed especially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in geology and geophysics who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work are in demand. Meteorologists who are prepared for research work are finding good employment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying out research work are also in great demand.

Median incomes in 1951 for geologists were \$6,700 in private industry, \$5,200 in Government, and \$5,900 in colleges and universities; geophysicists in private industry had median incomes of \$6,300, in Government, \$5,800, and in colleges and universities, \$5,500; median incomes for meteorologists in 1951 were \$5,800 in private industry, \$4,900 in Government, and \$5,500 in colleges and universities.

Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers continues to be greater than the supply. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools this fall and add to the already large enrollment. The number of college and university students completing certification requirements for grade-school teaching in 1954 will be only 45,000. This supply of new teachers is well below the number needed for new positions resulting from increased enrollments and for the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

At the high-school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many shortages exist in such subject fields as home economics, girl's physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will

reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1953-54 were about \$3,600, with 17 per cent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Washington, and Delaware; lowest average salaries were in some Southern States and States with a high percentage of rural schools.

Health Professions

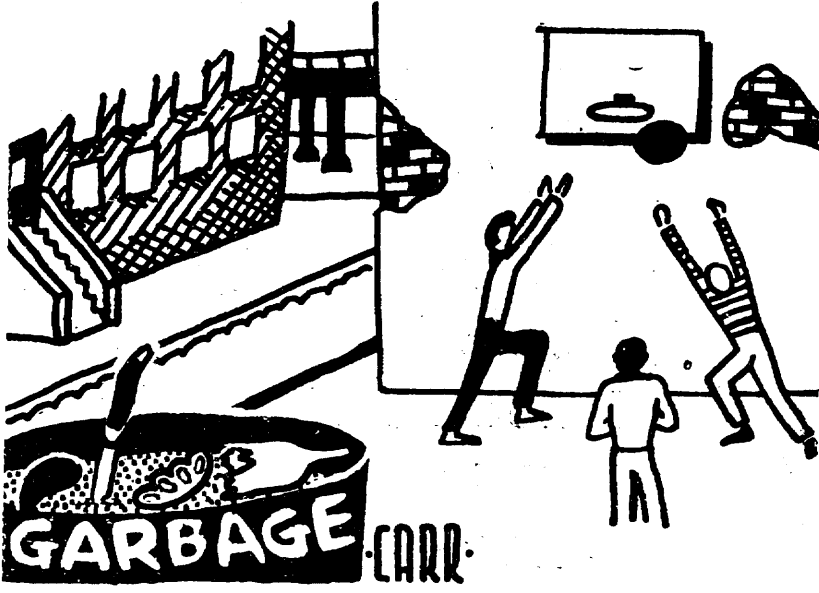
Shortages of physicians and dentists continue in most areas of the country. Demand is also great for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians. Over the long run the growth of the population, the increasing proportion of the older people, and increasing demand for health services by the population will sustain the demand for health-service personnel.

NURSING

There is an acute shortage of nurses which will probably not be reduced in the near future. Not only are general duty nurses in demand, but thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

Social Work

An expanding field and one which offers a variety of specialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained personnel to handle case work, group activities, and work connected with community organization for social welfare. The field also includes administrative work, teaching, and research in social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is expected to continue at least for several years among welfare agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal welfare establishments.



Shortage Still Exists in Qualified Social Workers

Suggested Resume

EDUCATION

College—The City College of New York. Show degree, field of specialization, month and year of graduation. List class standing if high.

Subjects—List major subjects in degree specialization, and show time on each in years (semester—½ year).

Research—Show special research or honors work completed in or out of college.

Activities—Fraternities, Societies, Athletics.

High School—Briefly give name of high school, date of graduation, type of diploma, honors, activities.

EXPERIENCE

Job Title—Briefly list jobs held during college career, showing type, length of service and employers' names. Detail jobs related to college studies.

MILITARY SERVICE

Servicemen include military records, giving technical details and supervisory experience.

REFERENCES

Give two or three, preferably qualified to evaluate your accomplishments. Include at least one college instructor.

PERSONAL

Briefly describe personal accomplishments or outstanding skills which would interest an employer. Indicate your future job intentions and vocational desires. Languages fluently written, spoken, and understood.

AVERAGE JOB PLACEMENT MONTHLY SALARY TO ENGINEER GRADUATES OF JANUARY, JUNE AND AUGUST 1954 BY CIVIL SERVICE AGENCIES AND INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES

DEGREE	CIVIL SERVICE	INDUSTRY	TOTAL
M.E.			
Average	\$287	\$360	\$353
Range mid 50%			\$340-\$372
CHEM.E.			
Average	\$285	\$351	\$326
Range mid 50%			\$285-\$350
E.E.			
Average	\$294	\$357	\$349
Range mid 50%			\$342-\$368
C.E.			
Average	\$305	\$341	\$328
Range mid 50%			\$325-\$350
TOTAL			
Average	\$296	\$355	\$344
Range mid 50%	\$285-\$285	\$346-\$369	\$325-\$365

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Liberal Arts Jobs Better in '55

Liberal arts graduates have never had better employment opportunities than the present, according to a report by the placement directors of the four municipal colleges. The report was released by the Board of Higher Education.

The report indicates that beginning salaries this year range from \$50 a week (many of these positions are valued apprenticeships in such fields as social work and accounting) to \$90 for some engineering positions. Well-qualified students find some of the highest paying work in the fields of science, mathematics, and sales.

Following are ten rules to career-minded undergraduates:

As a freshman begin a serious study of the fields of occupations (there are 40,000).

Choose a career that suits your interests, abilities, and idiosyncrasies.

Get try-out experience in part-time and summer jobs.

Learn to type (this is essential for most opening positions, if only for the purpose of handling your own reports and correspondence).

Be flexible and original in adapting your potential to the requirements of the job.

Be willing to go where the career is, for often the best openings will take you far away from home.

Learn to present yourself and attractively in interviews.

Start your job-hunting early in your senior year.

Make use of the many tested methods, not just one: the help of relatives and friends, the help of college faculty and college placement offices, direct applications, private employment agencies, and answering advertisements.

Each year City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens College graduate 7,000 students. Analyze the current job market, the placement directors find that demand for teachers, engineers, secretaries, science specialists, chemists, and accountants far outdistances the supply.

Graduates trained in the liberal arts need more imagination in finding their niche in the work-a-day world, but those who started their long-range search are often even better than those of their technically trained classmates.



"Why Date Engineers? Liberal Arts Salaries Are Increasing"

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Ed. Dept. Speaks

In the nation as a whole, and in the metropolitan area in particular, opportunities for obtaining positions and positions in related educational fields are very favorable. For example, in September of 1955, New York City Public Schools will employ more than 2,000 additional teachers in all teaching fields, with the greatest number of personnel required in the junior high schools.

At the present time, salaries for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree range from \$3,000 to \$3,800; for a beginning teacher with a master's degree the range would be from \$3,200 to \$4,000.

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Advice from Experts

Techmen - Hit the Road; Others - Don't Stray Far

Any senior not graduating in June and who wants to take advantage of the opportunities listed in the Placement Bureau and should file an application in Room 108 Harris by the end of the semester. According to Mr. John R. Bonforte, Director of the Bureau of Placement, job possibilities are generally good and his office is accepting applicants by appointments only.

As outlined by Mr. Bonforte, these are the steps a senior must take in seeking a position:

- Place an application on file.



John R. Bonforte
Placement Bureau Director

- Submit an individual resume. (Refer to page six.)
 - An orientation interview should be taken to prepare the senior for his future interviews with prospective employers.
 - Wherever possible referrals are made to individual employers for job considerations.
 - Finally, the office will follow up with the employer and the student, to see the outcome of the meeting.
- Mr. Bonforte cited the difference in job opportunities be-

tween Liberal Arts graduates and those from Science and Technology schools. "In science and engineering," he said, "opportunities seem rather good if the student is willing to take in the country as a whole in his considerations for employment. If he restricts himself to the New York area exclusively, there will be some difficulty in finding suitable opportunities."

In the Liberal Arts field, Mr. Bonforte says, there are many opportunities in the metropolitan area for jobs in merchandising and sales. He also believes they have a greater opportunity for employment in a radius of 100 miles of New York City. "Out of town, there is tougher competition with the many other colleges who are turning out Liberal Arts graduates of their own. I feel that 'tech-men,' in general, are more attuned to seeking out the field of employment than are 'arts-men,'" he says.

The impending draft is of course a factor in job determination. All that can be determined at present however, is that the Selective Service is taking its share of men—but the exact number is indeterminate. There is constant change in the draft picture and so it is difficult to assess the attitudes of employers.

At present, approximately 300 graduating students have filed applications this term with the Placement Bureau. Between 150-200 applicants are prospective engineering and science graduates, and between 100 and 150 are 'arts' graduates. These applicants are entering a favorable job market, according to Mr. Bonforte.

—Adoff

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