6 Day Period Without Crime Ends Abruptly

Crime returned to the College campus after a period of six theft-free days. Between 19 and 10:40 AM, four lockers were broken into. A total of two wallets, containing a sum of $16, and various important papers, were taken. Three of the four lockers were padlocked. Until yesterday there had been only three robberies since April 15.

This is the first time that a "heavy implements was used to break open the padlocks that year," said Dean James S. Peace. (Student Life) "It was a car theft, however, that many robberies can be prevented if the student body would be more "alert,"" warns the, any "incriminating-looking characters," and if they would announce their presence.

The College has been victimized by robbers throughout the term - more than five thefts were committed during a period of four school days. -Grosh

Booth Opened For Watchmen

A watchman's post, resembling a small telephone-booth, was installed yesterday at the Box Office in the Terrance, facing Convent Avenue.

Kenneth G. Fleming (Superintendent of the Box Office) explained that the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance will be closed off by a chain to all traffic during daylight hours, but will be opened by the watchman to traffic.

Mr. Fleming said that there will be two more booths set up. They will be at the Manhattanville Campus parking lot, one on the Convent Avenue entrance, and the other by the St. Nicholas Avenue entrance. The Convent Avenue entrance will contain a phone connected to the main entrance, and the other by the St. Nicholas Avenue entrance will be operated until 10 or 11 PM, depending on traffic.

Dean James S. Peace (Student life) said that the new arrangements will serve to free students from coming through the parking lot.

Injured...

Mr. Joseph L. Taffet (Economics) and his wife were injured in an automobile accident on the Grand Concourse Wednesday night, by a hit-and-run driver. Taffet's car was swiped by a hit-and-run driver.

Both were taken to Mt. Eden Hospital and their conditions were reported as satisfactory.

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVII, No. 21

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

FRI, APR 29, 1955

Board of Estimate Refuses Request for Athletic Funds

The Board of Estimate has refused to add a requested appropriation of $55,000 for intercollegiate athletics at the municipal colleges. The request was made by the presidents of the four city colleges and the student and alumni support.

McCaffrey Attacks Contracts For Employee-Run Food Bar

By RALPH DANNEISER

The signing of $20,000 worth of contracts for an employee-service snack bar at the Student Union building by Dean Alton Lewis, Staten Island, has been sharply criticized yesterday by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey. Since last week, the College has been deprived of the contract.

The chances of Fencing Coach Edward Lucia being restored to his full teaching line seem to have vanished, Professor Hyman Kra- louver (Chmn. Hygiene) said that his status depended on the approval. Coach Lucia has said that he will resign if he is not advanced from a present half-line to a full line. Since, the College's athletic budget is $30,000 per year. Of this amount, $28,000 is derived from student fees and $2,000 from basketball game receipts.

McCaffrey Attacks Contracts For Employee-Run Food Bar

By RALPH DANNEISER

The signing of $20,000 worth of contracts for an employee-service snack bar at the Student Union building by Dean Alton Lewis, Staten Island, has been sharply criticized yesterday by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey. Since last week, the College has been deprived of the contract.

The chances of Fencing Coach Edward Lucia being restored to his full teaching line seem to have vanished, Professor Hyman Kra- louver (Chmn. Hygiene) said that his status depended on the approval. Coach Lucia has said that he will resign if he is not advanced from a present half-line to a full line. Since, the College's athletic budget is $30,000 per year. Of this amount, $28,000 is derived from student fees and $2,000 from basketball game receipts.

Coach Edward Lucia

Lewis, who has been very active in the General Education Movement, who has been consulted. The possible of having a self-service snack bar has now been entirely ruled out. McCaffrey is chairman of the Student House Committee.

Barney McCaffrey has already contracted for a total of $145,000 for furnishing, equip and decorate the student body. McCaffrey also announced that the student body would be able to make the necessary payroll, etc. This is the first time that the College has provided this type of management with the Board of Estimate.

Directors Pledged $300,000

Directors of the fund, which is composed of alumni contributions, have originally pledged $300,000 toward the expenses. It was later pointed out that the University Board of Directors, however, that the Board is "morally bound" to spend no more than $175,000, unless absolutely necessary. The remaining money would be used to refurbish Lasker House, the Board's Center Division of Union Plan.

Self-Service Extended

The setting up of a self-service snack bar, McCaffrey said, will eliminate the problem of what type of management it should have. At present there are three possibilities for the management, according to a report of the Board of Directors Committee. It could be operated by the Cafeteria, by an outside food con-
Muffled

You may not realize it, but you're being cheated. In fact, if you're doing it are your elected representatives—your Student Council.

On Wednesday, SC refused to grant you the opportunity to express your opinion on the edict passed last semester. The Student Government Committee on Student Affairs is requiring all clubs to submit full membership lists. Since the ruling was first passed every group at the College, except the student body has given the opportunity to air its concerns. But we believe it important enough for you to have the same chance.

The Council members opposing a student referendum contend that it would endanger the rights of the minority. We believe this is absurd. To the best of our knowledge, it still has not been determined who is the majority or the minority in this question. And how can it be said to affect a minority, since everyone at the College has the right to join a club?

The only recourse left to the student body is to submit more than 650 signatures before Tuesday demanding the referendum be placed on the ballot next month.

Although the results of the referendum would not be binding on anyone, it is still the most democratic and practical method of finding out how the students—those who will be affected by the ruling—feel about it.

We urge all clubs who are most affected by the ruling—including those who favor it—to help collect the needed signatures. Students can sign the petitions demanded for a referendum in Observation Post's office, Room 16A Main.

Remember—Council's inaction should not be allowed to muffle the entire student body. No one should ever have that right.

'Controversial'

Academic Freedom Week has been given a rousing and well deserved reception on campus. Its success has been based on controversy—on the right of each individual and all freedom. Speakers of widely differing views confronted one another in much lively sparring which spread to the student body.

There was, we feel, only one flaw in the proceedings handled by the Academic Freedom Week Committee. The Week was given a spotless, polite, and limp kickoff in Great Hall. In accordance with the Committee's policy of only "non-controversial" speakers on keynote day.

We feel that this standard is both arbitrary and dangerous. How can the concept of academic freedom be reconciled to that of "non-controversy" for any day of the week? We believe it to set the standard of "controversy," so that the amount contained by each speaker can be measured like his temperature.

To those uninformed on political issues, perhaps nobody short of Chou En-Lai will be "controversial." Someone else might object to everyone who has ever invoked the Fifth Amendment. Divergent views on "controversy" led to needlessly embarrassing situations—five for one prospective speaker, and then to a refusal to speak by another.

We hope that such a situation will never arise again, and that future Academic Freedom Week committees will discard the notion "non-controversy." This is a favor to true academic freedom for every phase of the week.

However, as we said earlier, this term's committee has done commendably well and the student body can congratulate itself for winning this particular battle. And for fostering it with all facets of the political scene.

Growing Up

There is a difference between college students and school children. Unfortunately there was no distinction noticeable in Room 305 Main last Tuesday. At that time, students of the political forum, stopped the proceedings time and again with hissing, cat-calls and uncalled for applause. Despite the efforts of the moderator to keep the debate going smoothly without interruption, the "pro" side still had difficulty in giving audible vent to their emotions throughout the program.

This was more than gross rudeness. This gave the impression to the guests on the rostrum, that City College students had not been taught the rudiments of an educational role in the City. And, sadly, we would seem to be correct unless we can show them something that distinguishes us from school children... something called manners.

Elephant Boy—Not Sabu—Tells of Summer Safari

By EUGENE A. HOJSANSKY

Roscoe Worley Thorne II, senior and English major at the College, began the 1964 vacation vacation by receiving $5,000 along with an elephant and instructions to bring the pachyderms to the Midwest.

The win meant that Thorne, "was from Livingston and Associates, a Chicago publicity firm I had once worked with. They wanted me to rush to Wildwood, N.J., 250 miles away, buy the animal, give it a check up and bring it to Chicago.

"It wasn't a real one," Worley explained, "but the mechanical brachial of an eccentric Swiss watchmaker. The elephant was dubbed "Rosie," stood 15 feet high and 12 feet long, and was made of wood, steel and canvas.

Motive power was supplied by a '40 Oldsmobile. A mare, cont rolled from a cab on the back.

The e railway elephant moved along like the real thing. Thorne said, "and the chug-chug ring of its · might object to everyone who has ever invoked the Fifth Amendment. Divergent views on "controversy" led to needlessly embarrassing situations—five for one prospective speaker, and then to a refusal to speak by another.

We hope that such a situation will never arise again, and that future Academic Freedom Week committees will discard the notion "non-controversy." This is a favor to true academic freedom for every phase of the week.

However, as we said earlier, this term's committee has done commendably well and the student body can congratulate itself for winning this particular battle. And for fostering it with all facets of the political scene.

Growing Up

There is a difference between college students and school children. Unfortunately there was no distinction noticeable in Room 305 Main last Tuesday. At that time, students of the political forum, stopped the proceedings time and again with hissing, cat-calls and uncalled for applause. Despite the efforts of the moderator to keep the debate going smoothly without interruption, the "pro" side still had difficulty in giving audible vent to their emotions throughout the program.

This was more than gross rudeness. This gave the impression to the guests on the rostrum, that City College students had not been taught the rudiments of an educational role in the City. And, sadly, we would seem to be correct unless we can show them something that distinguishes us from school children... something called manners.

Elephant Boy—Not Sabu—Tells of Summer Safari

By EUGENE A. HOJSANSKY

Roscoe Worley Thorne II, senior and English major at the College, began the 1964 vacation vacation by receiving $5,000 along with an elephant and instructions to bring the pachyderms to the Midwest.

The win meant that Thorne, "was from Livingston and Associates, a Chicago publicity firm I had once worked with. They wanted me to rush to Wildwood, N.J., 250 miles away, buy the animal, give it a check up and bring it to Chicago.

"It wasn't a real one," Worley explained, "but the mechanical brachial of an eccentric Swiss watchmaker. The elephant was dubbed "Rosie," stood 15 feet high and 12 feet long, and was made of wood, steel and canvas.

Motive power was supplied by a '40 Oldsmobile. A mare, cont rolled from a cab on the back.

The e railway elephant moved along like the real thing. Thorne said, "and the chug-chug ring of its ·
Tracksters Enter Four Teams in Penn Relays

With the Collegiate Track Conference mile relay championship tucked safely under its belt, the City College track team will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to compete in the sixty-first annual Penn Relays. The Brucemen are scheduled to run in the college class mile relay, the quarter and half mile relays and the college spent medley relay. The team is confident that it will at least place in one of these events this year. Last year, the squad entered only the four mile relay event and finished out of the money.

The harriers feel that their best chance of winning will be in the college class mile relay. This event will pit City against teams like Howard University, Fisk University, Hofstra and other teams not featured in major competition. Coach Harold Anson Bruce has tentatively scheduled co-captains Joe Gold and Jim Spencer, along with Jim Teahan and Shelby Roach for this event. This same combination won the conference mile relay championship last Saturday.

In the distance event, the Beaver mentor has chosen Bill Blum, and Jim Spencer, along with Jim Teahan will be Bob Marsh, Abe Blum, and Jim Werfel. 

See it—Drive it—WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in new ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system. You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 8's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!

GIVE BLOOD Today!

Today is the last day to give blood in the College's Blood Bank Drive. Those who did not register to give blood may still do so in Knittle Lounge between 5 AM and 4 PM. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors.

The broadcasting schedule for today on WVCC, the College's radio station, 500 on the dial, is as follows:

2-2:05 PM — News
2:05-2:20 PM — Barbara Stern Show
2:20-2:50 PM — Sports Show — Bob Luffin
2:50-3 PM — Co-ed Capers — Aniela Green

A radio has been placed in Room 234 Main so students can listen to the WVCC broadcasts.

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you can make can help you win one!

Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in new ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system. You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 8's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!
Diamondmen Face Wagner Today; Meet Flying Dutchmen Tomorrow

By STAN WEVER

The College's baseball team, rained out of Wednesday's Wagner College moves into Babe Ruth Memorial Field for two games this afternoon. City College is located opposite Yankee Stadium. It may be reached by taking the "D" train on the Independent

Subway, uptown to 161 Street—

and River Avenue. The contest

will include players from both

the teams. The Beavers will play

host to Wagner. The contest

will be held in the College's new

field, which contains a total of

2 PM.

In today's game, the College's

baseball team, under the guid-

ance of head coach Bob Madden

constitute the

College's popularity could help.

The game. It often looks the j

bers

i

of form an "opposition team" tour with them.

Harlem's record. Beg pardon, there is an exception.

put the emphasis on winning. So I have never heard of the

we never should have left.

the players i.e. special allowance will return the College to the road

from whom College graduates had to win acceptability in the out-

side world. The popularity of the basketball team made the job

ative basketball team not only supported other teams, but put the

ative of big time, perhaps just realistic amateurism. "Big time" is

represented he will pitch Joe Gal-

letta, who picked up his second

league win last week, while Wagi-

ner coach Herb Sutter will prob-

ably nominate veteran right-

hander Clem Brone. Catcher

George Lewis, a junior who has

been an All-Met selection for two

years in a row will complete the

battery for the Seahawks.

Around the infield for the

Staten Islanders will be Bob

Pfleis at first base, Bob Scarato

at second, shortstop Lou Marcano

and Don Trentalange at the hot

corner. Gene Crimelli, Bill May

and Bob Madden constitute the

Beavers. The Beavers will start much

the same lineup that they have

used throughout the season. Out-
captain Jim Cohen, currently

causing a stir by his ability to

hit .385 batting average will be be-

hind the plate. Ed Lubitz, who is

thumping the ball at a .360 clip

is the third sacker, while short-

drop Basal Macievich and sec-

ond baseman Mike Krickwill

handle the keystone duties.

Guarding the short and,

ronding out the infield will be

John Ryan.

Scheduled to patrol the outfield

are Pete Troia, rightfielder, Vince

Ciccone in center and left fielder

Lou Bernero.

The Flying Dutchmen of Hof-

stra College will be the touring

tow to seek revenge for the 5-3
defeat which the Beavers handed
them earlier in the season. Coach

Jack Smith may pitch ace hurler

Bill Sanford who has compiled an

impressive 4-1 record so far. Dr.

LaPlace will counter with Pete

Troia.

Earle Everett, whose .408 bat-
ing average was good enough to

clinch the runner-up spot in last

season's batting race, is the first

baseman. Rounding out the in-

field will be Joe Scarantino at

second, Dick O'Toole at short and

Joe Herrberg at third. Returner

Bob Zawasky will handle the
catching.

Joe Abruzzo who finished last

season with a .395 batting aver-

age is the center fielder. He will

be flanked by Ron Condron in

left and right fielder Bob Baratta.

Saturday.

College smokers know why

Winston

changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!

Winston Tastes Good!

Like a Cigarette Should!

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

- It didn't take long for word to get around campus: Winston's got real flavor — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want.

No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Alone with your flavor. Winston also brings you a non-filter. Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON, the easy-drawing, filter cigarette.