

Cloak and Dagger?

A representative from the United States Department of State will visit the College tomorrow to interview liberal arts majors interested in a career as foreign service officer in the State Department. He will interview the students at 1 PM in Room 217 Finley. Students must be between the ages of 20-31, and must be a citizen for ten years. If married, wife must also be a citizen.

SC Exec Blasts Method Of 'Campus' Suspension

By SHELLY HALPERN

Opposition in principle to "the suspension of the College's newspapers for any reason whatsoever" was expressed by the Executive Committee of Student Council last night.

Meeting in a special session to consider the suspension by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) of The Campus and six members of its managing board from classes and activity on the paper, the Committee also stressed "the need for a hearing before a board or committee whenever serious disciplinary action is involved."

Student Council will vote today on a resolution embodying these principles.

Commenting on the suspensions, Student Council's faculty advisor Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) said, "The question involved is not the right but the wisdom of unilateral action when there is a Student-Faculty Discipline Committee (SFDC) at the College to handle these matters."

"The students have a right to hearings, especially when such an important thing as suspension is involved. The penalty is an absurd one and would not have happened with a hearing."

'My Responsibility'

The SFDC, according to Dean Brophy, takes up cases of personal violations such as cheating on exams etc., where the individual alone is involved but, "When the good name and reputation of the College is involved, as in this case—this is my responsibility. It was necessary for me to act and to act fast."

Originally, Dean Brophy suspended seven members of the Campus' managing board last Wednesday. On Thursday, he re-

moved Sam Ctein, managing editor, from suspension.

Stein was cleared, according to Hank Grossman, editor-in-chief of The Campus, "because it was later determined that he had

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Supreme Court Decision May Help Austin & Gold

A Supreme Court decision handed down Monday may lead to the reinstatement of two college employees, Richard H. Austin and Hyman Gold, who were dismissed from CCNY in 1953 under Section 903 of the New York City Charter.

The Court ruled that the City of New York does not have the right to dismiss a college professor for invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment, and reinstated doctor Harry Slochower Brooklyn College professor to the post he held there before his suspension in October, 1952.

Austin and Gold, who both held positions in the registrar's office, had refused to answer questions before a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, pleading the Fifth Amendment. Their suspensions, a week later by President Buell G. Gallagher, came automatically since Section 903 is self executing and it was incumbent upon Dr. Gallagher to use it.

The Section states that any municipal officer or employee shall be automatically dismissed if he

refuses to answer questions posed by a duly authorized committee regarding his "official conduct."

Austin, after learning of the courts 5-4 decision, told *Observation Post*, "the Supreme Court, in its majority opinion, bears out my contention at the time of my dismissal that the Board of Higher Education and the President were acting in an arbitrary manner contrary to their obligation to follow due process. The President and the Board, at that time maintained that their hands were tied. Even though at that time, I pointed out that this was not so, they proceeded arbitrarily to dismiss me without any kind of a hearing."

"The Supreme Court has now vindicated my position. I now call on the President and the Board of Higher Education, now that their hands are untied, to correct a grave wrong and show



Richard H. Austin Feels Vindicated

their good faith by reinstating me."

Gold was also very pleased with the ruling, and told *OP* that "it was only right that the decision should have been made."

Norman Thomas to Speak At Freedom Week Opener

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

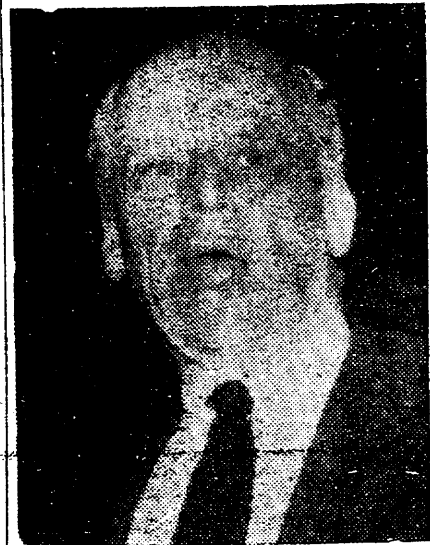
Norman Thomas, leading American Socialist and candidate for President of the United States six times, has been added to the list of speakers for Academic Freedom Week at the College. Dr. Thomas will take part tomorrow in the week's opening panel discussion on the topic, "Academic Freedom—Towards a Basic Definition," to be held at 12:30 PM in the Finley Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Other speakers will include Walter Metzger, Assistant Professor of History at Columbia University, and Bayard Rustin, Vice President of the American Friends Service Committee. Professor Metzger recently co-authored the book "A History of Academic Freedom in the United States" with Professor Richard Hofstadter, also of Columbia.

Thomas, who is currently carrying on a campaign for world-

wide disarmament, is the author of many books, including "The Conscientious Objector in America," "America's Way Out As I See It," "What Is the Matter With New York City," and "Appeal to the Nations."

He has edited numerous publications, including "World Tomorrow" from 1918 until 1921, and became president of the League for Industrial Democracy



Norman Thomas To Speak Tomorrow

in 1922. He is now a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

On Friday at 3:30 PM, the Freedom Week Committee will sponsor an entertainment program, featuring Earl Robinson, folk singer, who wrote "The House I Live In," Will Geer, monologist currently in the cast of "The Ponder Heart," the College's Choral Group, and folk dancing by the Hellenic Society and the Ukrainian Society.

"Academic Freedom in the South" will be the topic of another panel discussion, to be held

on Monday. Speakers scheduled to appear are Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem. N.Y.), Mrs. Margaret Motley, lawyer for Autherine Lucy, and other NAACP speakers.

A panel discussion on the topic "Who Should Be Denied the Right to Teach?" will be held on Tuesday. Included on the panel will be Herbert Aptheker of the Jefferson School of Social Science.

Aptheker had been scheduled to appear at last year's Week program, but was removed when prominent speakers, including President Buell G. Gallagher refused to debate on the same platform with him. The Jefferson School appears on the Attorney General's Subversive List.

Next Thursday the Committee will present a "Hyde Park Day," at which proponents of atheism, pacifism, communism, fascism, anarchism, and socialism will be given a chance to express their views.

Referring to the Week's program, Bob Scheer, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee said "We have gotten the most informed and interesting people involved in the field of academic freedom. It is now up to the students to take advantage of the program."

Ed Courses . .

Students who wish to take Education Methods courses such as Education 41.1, 41.2, 42.1, 43, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, 65, 66, 162, or Apprentice Teaching courses Education 543, 553 or 563 during the Fall semester 1956, should obtain applications beginning today in Room 311, Shepard. All applications must be filed in person by April 20.

CCNY Will Get First Share Of Planned \$100,000 Fund

By PETER FRANKLIN

The College is slated to get first share of the projected \$100,000 Paul Abelson Commemorative Fund, to be used to establish lecture-ships and professional chairs and to give financial assistance to graduate students.

Dr. Abelson, who received the College's Townsend Harris Medal for outstanding work in the field of labor management relations, graduated from the College in 1899.

He was a lecturer on labor problems at Columbia University and at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Dr. Abelson also served as a conciliator in labor negotiations in the motion picture and garment industries.

Dr. Henry Neumann, the fund chairman, said that the aim of the fund "will be to extend the range of those who can, hopefully, follow in the footsteps of Paul Abelson and bring to their

work, the training, the education, the human tolerance and understanding that marked him and his uniquely successful achievements."

Among the other members of the committee are Dr. Morton Gottschall (Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History).

The fund will not be limited to the College. Its grants, procedures, and related projects will be available wherever its basic objectives can be carried out.

Dr. Abelson's widow will serve as the honorary chairman of the fund.

City Frosh Paces Americans In World Chess Tournament

By BARRY MALLIN

William Lombardy, a freshman at the College, is currently pacing the United States team in the international students' chess tournament, now being held in Uppsala, Sweden. Sixteen countries have entered the ten-day competition, which began on April 5.

The American squad, consisting of Lombardy and four other students from Fordham, New York University, Harvard, and Columbia, qualified on Sunday for the finals, after defeating Finland and East Germany in the early matches.

Lombardy has been the main reason for the team's success. In his first match, he tied International Grand Master (highest rank given to chess players) Ivkov of Yugoslavia. He followed this with consecutive wins over Pietsch of East Germany, and Aki Lahti of Finland to lead his team to the final round.

Only eighteen years of age, Lombardy has already made

great strides in the sport of chess, and is at present the youngest chess Master in the United States.

Now at the threshold of his college career, he is considered by many to be one of the best student players in the country.

Lombardy learned chess at the age of eight, and progressed rapidly, joining the Marshall Chess Club in Manhattan, four years later. There was no stopping him then and he began to win championship after championship. To name a few, he copped the New York State, Greater New York Open, and the San Diego Open crowns, all before he reached eighteen.

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This publication is supported in part by Student fees.

Israeli State's Freedom Day Honored Here

The eighth anniversary of Israel's independence is being celebrated at the College this week.

Scheduled to appear at the program being held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium is Max M. Baron, a representative from the Israeli Consul. Baron will speak on "The Significance of Israeli Independence in the Light of the Present Crisis."

Professor Abraham Halkin (Classical Languages) will preside over the ceremonies, which are being sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization (SZO) and the Israeli Students Organization.

Professional entertainers are also expected to perform at the program.

During the week, Israel independence buttons will be on sale for ten cents each. The proceeds of the sale, according to Beverly Fisher, president of SZO, will be used to cover the costs of the week's events, which have already included the showing of Israeli newsreels and a session of Israeli Folk Dancing.

A student-faculty tea is tentatively planned for Friday afternoon.

—Cohen

Thousand See Tech Program

More than a thousand visitors attended the second annual Engineer's Day, sponsored by the College's School of Technology last Saturday.

The Chemical, Electrical, Civil, Military and Mechanical Engineering departments each contributed to the exhibition of approximately one hundred displays.

Sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department, the Bethlehem Steel exhibit presented a display of the Multiplex Projection Camera. The Camera is used for the photo-mapping of large areas of land.

The Electrical Engineering Department offered the General Electric Display. Using a high voltage, a spark one foot in length was obtained.

An impressive collection of land mines and assorted demolition equipment was exhibited by the Military Engineers. The M-I Rifle, along with a new type of rocket launcher, was also presented.

Most of the College's laboratories were also open for public inspection.

The Chemical Engineering Department featured an intricate fuel analysis, known as the Orsat Analysis.

Another demonstration which drew attention was the rolling of steel, showing the processes involved in the plating of "steel tin" cans.

—Kayne

Blood . . .

Students interested in donating blood may register during the remainder of this week opposite Knittle Lounge, in Lincoln Corridor, and at the Finley Center.

The Blood Mobile will be at the College on Thursday, April 19, at the North Campus, and on Friday, April 20, at the South Campus.

Students under twenty-one must have parental permission.

Opinion

Question: What do you think of The Campus' April Fool issue and the action taken on it?

Joel Engel USr. 5:

The issue was in very poor taste. However, I think the action taken was too severe. The editors should have been prevented from participating in further publication, but not suspended from classes.

Frank Hochman LJ 3:

I have seen other college's April Fool publications, none of which were in such bad taste. I enjoyed it (Campus' issue), but not for a college newspaper. If I want humor I read Mad Comics. If I want news, I read The Times. I do think that the suspended editors should be reinstated.

Mary Maragne UF 3:

I think that the Campus issue was vulgar and inappropriate. What's more, to print an edition under the name of "Observation Post" was an outrageous act on the part of the Campus editors. . . . Imagine doing such a thing on Easter Sunday!

Stephen Brown UF 1:

If it were up to me, they could publish as much smut as they want to, but let them leave off using student funds for it.

Al Borowsky LJ 1:

I thought it (the issue in question) was very original.

Bernie Greenwald LJ 3:

I think the suspension was justified, but what's the difference? The editors responsible for it will only be reinstated anyway.

Bernard Stoles LJ 3:

The administration was justified in suspending the editors, as the issue was in very poor taste.

SC Exec . . .

(Continued from Page One)

nothing to do with the objectionable articles in the April Fool's issue."

Dean Brophy is scheduled to meet with the six suspended members of the paper's managing board today.

Student Council President Jared Jussim said, "It is a dangerous thing when one man decides on suspension, which is a maximum punishment. It cannot be deemed an emergency action because the danger had already passed.

"A case involving suspension," according to Jussim, "should be brought before a committee after the 'heat of the battle' has died down and then decided upon. The punishment should be dealt with on an individual basis." Jussim added, "instead of corporately."

Referring to the suspension of the paper, Professor Easton said, "there is no reason why the paper should not come out even though the managing board has been suspended. The students paid for and expect to have a newspaper. Dean Brophy had the right to suspend the students, although the wisdom is debatable, but the question remains of his right to suspend the newspaper."

According to Professor Easton, the precedent of a paper functioning while its managing board is suspended was set in December, 1953, when the *Observation Post's* managing board was suspended.

I consider a slapstick April Fool's issue all right, but not when it offends or degrades the College.

Sheila Korotkin LSo 1:

It was disgusting, but I think it to be more representative of the school than people have been saying.

Bill Hellman USo. 1:

The staff was damn foolish for doing it. They should get expulsion.

Bob Scheer UJ 1:

Parts of the issue were funny as all hell. If the extreme measure of suspension would not have been taken by the administration, no harm would have resulted.

Burton Cohen USo. 3:

I think it is unfortunate that there was immature action shown by both the editors of the paper and Dean Brophy. The harshness of the penalty was not justified.

Philip Modesto UJr. 1:

The issue was funny but a little obscene. Neither the students nor the paper should have been suspended. A reprimand would have been sufficient.

Betty Kromer UJr. 1:

The action was completely justified. The issue was disgraceful and not on a college level. I'm negatively vehement. The Dean did the right thing.

Charles K. Krantz USr. 1:

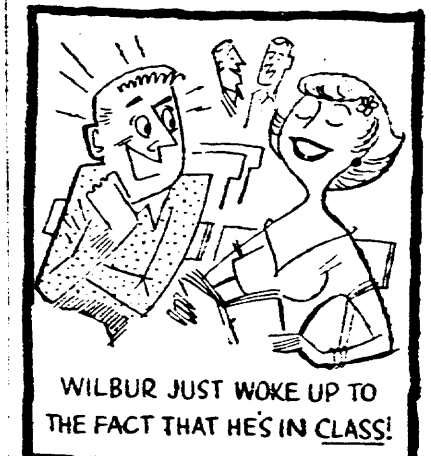
If the editors of Campus wished to print pornographic material, they should have used their own funds and not the students' money. Also, the issue should not have been printed under the College seal. The action was completely justified.

Francis Shayer LSo. 1:

Puerile and banal. The action was justified as the editors don't deserve to be in a school of adults. (It was typical "Toilet Wall" humor.)

William Herman UJr. 1:

The issue was a travesty of good taste and they got no less than they deserved.



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At first, the action of Dean Daniel F. Brophy in suspending *The Campus* and some editors for its April Fool's issue may have seemed to be swift and sure justice. That it was swift, there is no doubt. That it was sure (e.g. that Dr. Brophy had the power), there is also no doubt. But much doubt has been expressed as to the justice in the matter.

Swift 'Justice'

Observation Post has already said that the newspaper's suspension and that of the editors from classes was unduly harsh and uncalled for, and last night, Student Council's Executive Committee took a similar view.

Dean Brophy, in ordering the wholesale suspensions early that very afternoon, was striking when the iron—and tempers—were hot.

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is an easily assembled committee (three students, three faculty (set up by the General Faculty to deal with student cases in which disciplinary action is involved. The committee was available and could have been easily consulted. This simple expedient might have saved much of the difficulty and discord that now has arisen over the action as it was handled.

This procedure would not have been an abrogation of Dean Brophy's powers, since he still would have the ultimate say in the matter. However, Dean Brophy's final decision would have then had the added weight of being one born of the careful consideration, not only by Dr. Brophy himself but by duly chosen representatives of both students and faculty.

No one argues the dean's wisdom or propriety in suspending, temporarily anyway, the offending parties from the organ through which the offenses were committed. But such broader and undeniably sensitive issues—suspension of the newspaper, the abridgement of students' academic rights, and the right of the accused parties to a hearing—should have been brought before SFDC before final action was taken.

An ounce of patience, too, is often worth a pound of cure.

Death Knell for '903'?

The voiding of the suspension of a Brooklyn College professor by the United States Supreme Court is a serious blow to the validity of section 903 of the New York City Charter. The Supreme Court condemned "the practice of imputing a sinister meaning to the exercise of a person's constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment."

OP long has opposed Section 903 as a violation of the Constitution and we continue to do so. We hope that this decision helps to destroy this undemocratic section of the City's charter.

We also hope that the results of this decision will affect others who have been dismissed under Section 903. Mr. Richard H. Austin and Mr. Hyman Gold, formerly of the College's registration staff were suspended from the College for invoking the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions of the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee. Since Prof. Slochower's suspension was for the same reason, we see no other course but to reinstate Messrs. Austin and Gold, and attempt to compensate them for their unjust dismissals.

Spring Fever

Next week students will be able to take advantage of Spring fever. They'll be provided with beds on which they can relax, be fed coffee and cakes by attractive hostesses, and all the while do something that's a life saver.

They'll be giving blood in the Red Cross' semi-annual blood drive here.

Though they'll hardly feel it, they will have offered some one life . . . and themselves insurance. On the deposit of one pint to the blood bank, a donor can draw unlimited amounts when he or his immediate family is in need of it. In doing so he can not only save a life, perhaps his own, but also avert possible financial disaster for the price of blood in most cases is prohibitive.

Spring is here and Spring fever is fast approaching. Let's not lie down and take it, let's lie down and give.

Club Notes

Academic Freedom, Week Committee

Will hold an emergency meeting today at 121 Finley.

AIEE-IRE

Will hear Mr. L. S. Schwartz, Project Director of New York University speak on "Introduction to Information Theory" tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 306 Shepard.

AIME

Meets in Room 305 Shepard tomorrow.

Architectural Society

Will hear Professor Edmund Shaw, Dean of Architecture at Cooper Union speak in Room 101 Eisner tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Bacteriological Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Shepard. Two films will be shown.

Biological Society

Presents two films on "The Embryology of the Liver and Pancreas" and "Kushing's Experiment on the Dog" at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 315 Shepard.

Bridge Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 202 Wagner to discuss Intercollegiate Tournament.

Caduceus Society

Is holding a pre-dinner business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 417 Shepard. All members are urged to attend this meeting to straighten out financial obligations with our Treasurer.

Camera Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 204 Mott. There will be a field trip to photograph neighborhood scenes. Please bring black and white or colored film. New members are welcome.

Economics Society

Presents Professor Hyman of the New School who will discuss "Economics and Religion" in Room 106 Wagner at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

Educational Practices Agency

Will hold a meeting in Room 109 Klapper tomorrow at noon.

English and Shakespeare Society

Professor Elkin Calhoun Wilson of New York University Graduate School will discuss "Shakespeare as a Renaissance Writer" in Room 304 Mott at 12:30 PM tomorrow. All welcome.

House Plan

The next issue of Contact will come out Friday. All houses should have someone pick up their copies in House Plan office Room 331 Finley.

Geological Society

Will present two films, "Prospecting for Petroleum" and "Fossil Story" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 308 Shepard.

Greek Society

Will meet on Friday in Room 305 Finley.

Hiking Club

Meets in Room 312 Shepard at noon tomorrow. Exploration of the "Schuermunk" is planned for Saturday, April 14.

History Club

Will present a lecture by Professor Charles G. Sellers Jr. of Princeton University on "Andrew Jackson Versus the Historians" at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner tomorrow.

IFC

Is holding a Fraternity Sing Down at the Epsilon Nu Gamma House, 19 Hamilton Terrace, at 8:30 PM on Friday evening.

Iberamerican Club

Will celebrate Pan-American Day. There will be music and refreshments in Room 302 Downer at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

Modern Jazz Club

Meets in Room 105 Mott at 12:30 PM tomorrow. All members must attend.

Journal of Social Studies

Will meet at 2 PM tomorrow. Students who wish to join may do so at that time. Please bring term papers to the Journal's office, Room 435 Finley, for consideration.

Logic Society

Meets at 3 PM on Friday in Room 124 Wagner.

Physics Society

Will show "Motion Films of Ferromagnetic Domains" in Room 105 Shepard at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

Psychology Society

Is presenting two films on the psychological development of children in Room 209 Stieglitz at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

Student Council

The Internal Affairs Committee of SC meets today at 4 PM in Room 321 Finley. Visitors are invited.

Dramatic 'Trouble' to Flare In April 20-21 Presentation

"The Troublemakers," a drama by George Bellak, will be presented by Dramsoc at the College's Townsend Harris Auditorium Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 PM.

Tickets for the play, which is about a student's non-conformity in a college and the resultant problems, are now on sale at the Ticket Bureau in the Finley Student Center. Seats are \$1 and \$1.20.

Mitzie Metzel, President of Dramsoc, who is acting in and producing the drama, says that

"It's an exciting play to watch and it has meaning now."

Miss Metzel plays the role of a mother, whose son dies after he receives a beating from members of the football team, who see him wearing a "letter" he has not earned. The cast of the production numbers fourteen.

Puzzle Winners Attention!

The tiebreakers for the OPicture Puzzle will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 326 Finley. The following students are eligible to compete:

Samuel Berkowitz, Eugene Binder, Marvin Galina, Marvin Grossman, Neil Harrow, Stanley Herzog, Howard Holt, Judith Howard, David Laredo, M. Munters, Mike Myles.

Also Vincent Norman, William Plummer, David Reinah, Herb Roseman, B. Rosenberg, Leonard Schwartz, Gene Sherman, Paul Siegel, Ben Trasen, and Barry Weinberg.

The prizes are: 1) Two box seats to any Yankee, Giant, or Dodger home game during the 1956 season; 2) A one year subscription to Sports Illustrated Magazine, and, 3) a one year subscription to Sport Magazine. Every candidate who completes the tiebreakers will receive a prize.

Postnotes . . .

• Students and Faculty interested in writing articles for the Education Journal should contact the editors at the Education Society's Thursday meetings or place material in Dr. Cahey's mail box, Room 104 Klapper.

• All persons who want a position on next year's Microcosm should report to Room 223 Finley tomorrow at noon.

• Projectionists are needed for Student Government Film programs. Interested students are asked to come to Room 151 Finley for applications.

• Applications are available in Room 406 Harris for students wishing to join Psi Chi, the National Honorary Psychology Society.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young chemical engineer works on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicones added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicone makes waxes spread easier . . . paints almost impervious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

Summers' Work Interesting, Important

As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

FRANK V. SUMMERS joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University the same year. He also graduated from G.E.'s Process Technology program and other specialized courses.

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of five cents per word. Inquire Room 326 Finley.

MEXICO

Am interested in going to Mexico this summer. Call Tom Kochman, IL. 7 6677.

RESIDENCE

Girl's Residence—Riverside, 141 St., walking distance CCNY; brand new modern furniture, light, airy, kitchen privileges, \$13. IL. 8-4378.

WANTED

Man's bike. Call ME. 5-0954 after 4 PM.

ENGAGED

Sigma Epsilon Xi Council proudly announces the engagement of Jane Shelby to Mr. Charles Aronowitz of Woodlawn.

LOST

Small CCNY notebook containing lab data. Call Norman, OL. 7-7941.

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Stickmen Crush Alumni; Nesin Star in 16-3 Win

Rain, raw winds and mud failed to discourage the College's Lacrosse team Saturday as it romped to a 16-3 win over the Alumni. Playing on a muddy Lewisohn Stadium field, eight of "Chief" Leon Miller's braves scored goals.

High man for the College was Merrit Nesin, attack man, who scored four tallies and assisted in four others. Mike Volpe scored three, while Len Fagen, Stan Spielman and Les Wiger each sent two through the nets.

Dr. Bernard Schoenbaum, oldest player on the Alumni squad at forty-six years, tallied two goals, both in the third quarter.

Ralph Kelly, an All-American while at the College, scored the other goal for the graduates.

At the end of the first half the College was leading 6-0. In the second half, Al Chasin, Alumni Coach, switched from a man to man to a zone defense. The strategy hardly contained the rampaging Beavers, however, as they tallied ten times in that period.

A good part of the Alumni's trouble in making goals was attributed to Beaver goalie Shelly Cashdan, who was credited with ten saves. Cashdan is replacing Ronnie Reifler, who broke his shoulder in last week's New Hampshire game and is out for the season.

"Chief" Miller, commenting on the game, said, "the boys played a faster and more alert game than they did against New



Leon 'Chief' Miller
"Team Needs Work"

Hampshire, but they still need a lot of work on conditioning and stick handling." The "Chief" also expressed optimism towards this Saturday's game against Adelphi at Garden City.

—Franklin

Sport Notes

• The baseball game against St. John's, which was rained out Saturday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 24, at Alley Pond Park. Games rained out against Wagner and Fordham have not been rescheduled.

• The City-Hunter track meet, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed because of wet grounds, and has not as yet been rescheduled.

• The "Varsity Hop," held here Saturday night, was a big success in spite of the inclement weather. More than 125 people attended.

• An intramural track meet will be held in Lewisohn Stadium on Thursday, April 26. The meet is open to all students except members of the track teams. Each student may enter three events. Entry cards and further information can be obtained in Room 107 Wingate.

GIVE TO THE
HEART FUND

Beavers To Try Again; Meet Lion 'Nine' Today

Barring another outburst by old Mother Nature, Coach John LaPlace's baseball team will open its 1956 season against Columbia at 3:30 PM today at Baker Field. The Beavers have tried to get things started three times so far and each time the old girl has thrown a damper on the works.

Dr. LaPlace is reluctant to comment on the chances of the squad, composed largely of sophomores, since he has had no chance to watch them in action. "You can't tell anything from these practice sessions," the coach said, "but I will say that our pitchers have all looked very good so far. We should be very strong in that department."

Three of the mound stars he referred to were slated to see action in today's contest. Al DiBernardo, Ronnie Check and Pete Troia, all returning lettermen, will pitch about three innings each. Troia posted an 0-3 record last season but turned in a remarkable earned run average of 1.64 in Met League play; DiBernardo won and lost one game, with an ERA of 2.25.

Backing up this formidable trio

will be Captain John Ryan at first base, Tony Lucich at second, Raoul Nacinovich (ss) and George Maginley covering the hot corner. Lucich and Maginley are newcomers to the squad.

Selects Outfield

Dr. LaPlace has selected Andy Tellingier, Joe Morguess and Ted Brimbat to patrol the outfield. None of the three saw any action with the team last year. It has been rumored that Troia might play the outfield when he isn't pitching, but LaPlace claimed that it would definitely not happen in the opening game. The rumors are based on the assumption that Troia can hit well enough to hold down a regular outfield post, but the records show that he batted only .164 last season, and went hitless in fifteen trips to the plate in Met League play.

Netmen Battle Queens Today In '56 Debut

The College's tennis team will open its season at 3 PM today by opposing Queens College on the Fleet Tennis Courts, 150th Street and Gerard Avenue, Bronx.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin is hopeful for a victory, but expects a close match, since both teams are composed mainly of returnees from the 1955 squads. Last year the Beavers had to go to the final set of the final match before gaining a 5-4 win over the Queensmen.

Karlin has five veterans from last year's team, which compiled the best record in the College's history. The 1955 squad won seven while losing only two, and in addition, placed first in the Metropolitan Championship play-offs.

Team captain Alan Jong will occupy the number one slot for the Lavender. Jong, a senior, won seven out of nine singles matches last year and went undefeated in the doubles.

The number two position will be filled by Guy Ferrara, a junior. Ferrara last year was undefeated in both departments, winning nine singles and eight doubles matches for the team's high point total of seventeen.

Returnees Walter Ritter, Mel Drimmer, and Harvey Rothstein, and newcomer Dick Woodley, will round out the squad.

Karlin also has two playing managers, Ray Fleischman and Gilbert Levitt, "who'll get in if we're winning or losing by a lot."

The Queens squad, under coach Guido Foglia, will be composed of Ronnie Stutz, Eric Berman, Sid Ganzler, Jerry Juris, and Joe McCarthy.

Net practice has been sharply curtailed by the inclement weather of the past month, but the Lavender squad has shown good form, and Karlin is optimistic about the season.

—Mayer



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