

'Campus' Editors Out for Term; Newspaper To Resume Publication

By JACK MONET

Suspension Taken to SFCSA; Managing Editor at Helm

The suspension of The Campus was lifted yesterday by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy and the paper will resume publication Monday or Tuesday.

Operating under its managing editor, Sam Stein, The Campus announced yesterday that it had requested a meet-

ing of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) to "determine whether in the future any organization or publication on the college's campus shall be suspended because of the acts of several of the officers of the organization."

The Campus was suspended April 4 by Dean Brophy for publishing an "indecent" April Fool's issue. Five members of the The Campus' managing board were suspended yesterday for the duration of the semester for their part in the issue.

In a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFCSA, requesting a meeting of the group, The Campus wrote that Dean Brophy's action represents the suspension of a publication supported by student fees, to serve the student body.

"Suspension of the publication," the letter continued, "due to an act of some members of its Managing Board thus represents depriving the student body of a service they have been legally required to pay for. Punishment has been extended, not only to the individuals who committed the act, but also to the innocent bystanders on the newspaper as well as the student body."

Strikes at Ideals

The letter concluded with: "The implications of the act extend still further. The fact that the suspension was made without any prior hearing strikes at the democratic ideal of due process so inherent to the American way of life, in addition to still another democratic ideal, the ideal of a free press."

Twice before, The Campus has

been suspended for April Fool's issues. In 1944, the paper was suspended for twenty days for "the publication of material which is lewd, salacious, suggestive, and subversive of standards of democracy." The issue contained several articles on the theme: Wave contingent due to

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Dean Daniel F. Brophy Levels 1-Term Suspension

Dean Brophy Makes Decision; Appeal To Gallagher Today

Five members of the Managing Board of The Campus were suspended from College yesterday for the duration of the semester.

Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy ordered the suspensions because the editors had assumed responsibility for the publication whose articles contained "indecent, obscenity, vulgarity, and probable criminal libel."

The five editors will appeal their suspensions today to President Buell G. Gallagher. According to Board of Higher Education by-laws, there is no appeal beyond the President.

Seven editors of The Campus were suspended indefinitely from

classes and from the newspaper by Dean Brophy on April 4 for their part in an "indecent" April Fool's issue. Two have since been cleared because they had nothing to do with the objectionable articles in the issue.

The Managing Editor, Sam Stein, who was not present at the meeting during which Dean Brophy issued the first suspensions, was removed from suspension the next day.

A second editor, Business Manager Morton Schwartz (was exempted yesterday at a meeting between the Dean and the suspended students. After the more severe punishments were announced, the editors explained to the Dean that Schwartz had been at The Campus' printer the night of publication to check an ad, but had nothing to do with the writing or editing of the issue. Dean Brophy, according to the suspended editors, then excluded Schwartz from the suspensions.

When the suspended editors make their appeal today, Presi-

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Thomas Disputes Communists' Right To Be Educators in United States

The right of Communists to teach, "particularly in elementary schools," was disputed yesterday by Norman Thomas, speaking at the opening discussion of this year's Academic Freedom Week.

Speakers at the discussion on the topic "Academic Freedom—Toward A Basic Definition" included Dr. Thomas, leading American Socialist, Walter Metzger, Assistant Professor of History at Columbia University, and Bayard Rustin, Executive Secretary of the War Resisters League.

It is time, Thomas suggested, for colleges to distinguish between heresy and conspiracy, and realize that communism represents a conspiracy.

He nevertheless called for the repeal of the government's Communist Control Act, suggesting that the results of the act can be compared to "knocking the top off an iceberg." It is the underground part of the Communist Party that presents the real danger, Thomas declared.

Thomas concluded his speech with the point that concern for academic freedom is now less important than "the assertion of equality of treatment for all people, and the search for ways to put enthusiastic student support behind civil rights legislation."

Also speaking on the subject of communists' right to teach, Professor Metzger asserted that the real question should be "Who is to determine who shall teach?" He attacked the controversial Section 903 of the New York City charter, on the grounds that it represents a yielding of this right of determination by the universities.

The great unsolved problem in American education today, Professor Metzger charged, is the incompetent administrator, rather than the incompetent teacher. One of the basic faults in our system, he said, is that the uni-

versity is controlled by a lay board of trustees, rather than by the professorial faculty. "When the trustees and the faculty are in conflict," Professor Metzger pointed out, "the trustee never thinks that he ought to resign."

Mr. Rustin, in his speech, expressed the view that "the crux of academic freedom involves not only who is to teach, but also the nature of the university."

The purpose of the university, he said, is to teach people to think and make decisions. "This can only be done when one comes in contact with people of different political beliefs," he asserted.

"If the machinery were set up to protect the student from alien beliefs" Rustin concluded, the re-



Norman Thomas Communists Are Conspirators

sult would be a situation in which the growing process would be stifled, and "the apathetic and uninterested would be taken in."

— OP Editorial —

Time for Justice

The five Campus editors responsible for their newspaper's offending issue now may climax years of active service for the College with marred or ruined records. Once again, we cannot defend their juvenile vulgarity. But where we found the original indefinite suspension from classes too harsh, we now think the punishment illogical cruelty.

They are not delinquents who have flouted college authority until a last stringent measure must be leveled against them. They, like all other college newspapermen, have spent innumerable hours and limitless energy—without compensation. Their final reward would seem to be half a year gone

(Continued on Page Four)

Musical Show Set for 3.00

Earl Robinson, ballad singer, William Geer, from the cast of "The Ponder Heart," the College's Choral Group, and Folk dancers from Hellenic and Ukranian Societies will entertain at 3:30 Pm today in Townsend Harris auditorium.

The program, under the direction of the Academic Freedom Week's entertainment committee, will consist mainly of songs, dances, and monologues pertaining either to freedom or American folk life.

The College's Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Leon Hyman (Music) will sing selections from "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Geer will read from the writings of Walt Whitman and do a monologue on Mark Twain. Mr. Robinson, composer of the "House I Live In," will sing American ballads.

In addition, several of the College's students will perform. Both folk dancing and interpretative dance will be performed by Ann Antine and Bertha Paula. Milton Mazur will play the accordion and sing folk songs.

Master of Ceremonies of the production will be David Rinah.

Social Science Offer Grants

The New School for Social Research has invited the College to nominate three seniors for the Alvin Johnson Prize Graduate Scholarships in the field of Social Science. These scholarships provide two years of free tuition for work in the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science at the New School.

Students who will graduate in June 1956 are eligible to apply for the grant, provided they have a "B" average in one of the following fields of concentration: Economics, Government, Public Administration, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology.

OBSERVATION POST

BRUNO WASSERHEIL
Editor-in-Chief

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to waste. For one editor, it would mean that he cannot graduate.

Admittedly, they were flagrantly and indefensibly wrong to produce the issue. But they themselves fully realize it, and have done everything in their power to make amends. Their names have been published throughout the city, they have missed many classes, and made many apologies. It cannot be supposed that they will ever repeat their mistake, or that they have not been thoroughly chastened by now. Under these circumstances, prolonged sentence seems only like vengeance. Or, if it is intended as a precedent for future editors, it must be remembered that people's futures, and not theories, are being dealt with.

From the beginning, Dean Brophy has acted with efficient haste at the expense of well-considered justice. Two of the original seven editors suspended were not even present to state their cases before being taken from classes. Even if they were implicated by their colleagues, it seems a rudimentary principle of fair play to allow them to face their accuser. As a result of this whirlwind of speed, one man was later found innocent—after his name had been published in the metropolitan press.

It would have been sufficient, it seems to us, to suspend the suspect editors from the newspaper, pending more thorough investigation. The Campus itself should not have been shut down at all. Then the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee could have been called to recommend a course of action in the case of each individual student.

President Gallagher has said that the Dean acted alone because of the "seriousness" of the case. It is in just such cases that thorough and dispassionate thought by a body of men is needed to serve the cause of justice. One man acting alone can make administrative organs function smoothly, or make the trains run on time. He is less likely to bring to bear on a "trial" all the points of view and experience needed.

It is now up to the President, the court of last appeal, to decide the penalty of the editors. He can be swayed by the ugliness of the issue and the urgency of the moment to keep their suspension in effect. Or he can consider their years spent working for the College, their efforts to atone, and the extreme severity of the action taken against them. We urge him to take the latter course. The Campus editors now deserve justice, not censure—and justice demands that they be returned to the College.

Democratic Process

The principles upon which this nation were founded make cardinal the ideals of democracy. Implicit in these ideals is the right for every citizen to have his say, at least through a representative form of government. But it has been an unfortunate comment on our times, in recent years, that in our college community the burden for upholding this principle has repeatedly fallen on the shoulders of a dedicated few.

Each semester when the call goes out for students to fulfill their right—in fact, their duty—to promote the democratic ideal, it is answered only by the feeble chorus of a paltry few. Perhaps it is the temper of the times where individuals fear to assume any extra responsibility, or where the tinge of non-conformity colors those who dare to shed their cloak of anonymity. In any case, the concept of a free and democratic government is bound to suffer.

In this, an institution of ideals and principals, a proving ground for theories and ideas, a laboratory for experimenting and experience, the beliefs that we hold sacred must not be forsaken. The easy way out, the shortcut of leaving it for someone else to do, must not be taken.

It would be an outrage if the democratic process were stifled by suppressing student self-government. It is equally an outrage if self-government is stifled by apathy, fear, and conformity. And yet, this is exactly what is happening.

Last term, three of the most important Student Government offices were uncontested: three of the highest, most responsible and most respected positions that a student at City College can attain. Last term, over half the other Student Council and class offices were also uncontested. For the good of the school, and for all of us, this situation must not prevail.

It is once again time for students to seek public office. Applications for nomination are now available in the Student Government office. We urge the student body to meet the task—to accept the responsibility inherent in our basic freedoms—the responsibility of active self-government.

SC Protests Methods Used In Suspension of 'Campus'

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

Two motions which in effect protest the suspension of The Campus and the methods used in suspending six of its editors from classes were unanimously passed by Student Council on Wednesday. In addition, Council unanimously authorized its president, Jared Jussim, to meet with President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy, who originally ordered the suspensions, in order to work for the reinstatement of the paper and its editors.

The newspaper and seven members of its Managing Board were suspended on April 4, as a result of several objectionable articles which appeared in its April Fool's issue. One of the seven was later reinstated, however, when he was found to have had no connection with the offensive material.

No Suspensions

Specifically, the Council motions read, "The Student Government believes that no publication of the City College should ever be suspended," and "In all cases involving serious disciplinary action where no emergency exists, the individuals should be given the right to a hearing before a committee or board, in accordance with the precepts of due process of law."

On the issue of suspension of a paper, Jussim asserted that "If it were ever attempted to control the morals of a newspaper, it would lead to the destruction of a free press." Freedom of the press, he suggested, "is not only



Jared Jussim
Opposed Suspension

a symbol of democracy, but one of its guarantees," and therefore it should under no circumstances be infringed upon.

Sima Friedman, '57 Representative, opposed the paper's suspension, on the grounds that it has created a one-paper school, and suggested that it should be

allowed to publish under a provisional managing board.

Jussim also criticized the manner in which the individual Campus editors had been suspended, in particular the lack of a fair and impartial hearing, with an opportunity to present a defense.

Suspensions should in all cases be handled by a board rather than by one man, Jussim felt, since such a severe punishment is capable of "ruining a man for life." As an example of this, Jussim cited the inclusion of the question "Have you ever been suspended from school?" on all law school applications.

Bill Brown, SC Vice President, criticized the form of punishment on several counts. He objected strongly to what he termed "the same man acting as judge, jury and executioner."

Class of '58 Plans Events

The Class of '58 is planning a "Mystery Bus Ride" and "Splash Party" to round out their spring social season.

Adventurous sophomores going on the bus ride, will leave from the Finley Student Center on April 19 at 8:30 PM bound for parts unknown. Tickets sell at \$4 per couple and may be bought in the Ticket Bureau in Finley Center.

Highlight of the Class' social season will be a gala swimming party, with dancing in bathing suits as an added attraction.

The choosing of the College's "Miss Mermaid" will be the big event at the Riverside Plaza Hotel pool.

Co-eds with provocative figures should apply for the honor by putting an application in Box K-3, Room 151 Finley. Tickets for the party may also be bought at the Ticket Bureau.

Fish are not permitted to enter the contest.

—Gefilte

College Frat Pledges Blood

All members of Tau Alpha Omega have pledged to donate blood during the College's current blood drive. The group challenges all organizations on campus to do the same.

Organizations and students who accept the challenge will be helping themselves as well as the Red Cross.

When blood is given by students at the College, part of it goes to the Red Cross and the remainder is placed in the College's blood bank. A donor and his immediate family may draw as many pints as needed.

Only after the Red Cross is sure that the donor is in good health do they allow him or her to donate blood.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall on Thursday, April 19, and in the Grand ballroom of the Finley Student Center on Friday, April 20.

—Foego

Postnotes . . .

• Tickets are now on sale in Room 149 Finley for the College's Annual Boat Ride to Bear Mountain on May 6. Round trip price is \$2 per ticket.

• An "International Supper," cooked by foreign students at the College, will be held today at 6:15, in Room 350 Finley. Students may attend for a charge of fifty cents. A discussion of the Cyprus situation will follow the dinner.

Nominating Petitions Available For SC and Class Positions

Students interested in running for offices in the forthcoming Student Government elections can obtain nominating petitions in Room 151 Finley. The elections will take place on May 4, but all petitions should be filed in the

SG office no later than Friday, April 20. Candidates for major offices should have seventy-five signatures on their petitions, while those vying for class positions need the signatures of fifty classmates.

In announcing the elections, SG President Jared Jussim pointed out many advantages of working in Student Government. "Students," he said, "develop leadership qualities, poise, and confidence, while learning the workings of democracy. In addition, he said, many employers and graduate schools give preference to students who have been active in their student governments.

All interested students should submit, with their applications, a fifty word campaign statement, and a list of their extra-curricular background done in triplicate.

Those wishing to serve on Student Council must be free after 4 PM on Wednesdays, Council's meeting time.

When handing in the required forms, nominees should be sure to give them only to members of the SC Elections Committee, during the hours specified on the bulletin board in Room 151 Finley.

Junior Takes Orators Prize

Philip Bergman, an upper junior majoring in English, was selected Friday to represent the College in the Journal-American sponsored Tournament of Orators.

For placing first in competition with nine other students from the College on the best six minute oration on John Adams, Bergman received a \$25 savings bond and a silver medal. Emmanuel Goldsmith, a senior, won the second place bronze medal. Other winners of bronze medals were: Judith Nocito, senior; Amos Berger, senior; and Julius Reichel, a sophomore.

Bergman will next compete in the semi-final contest at the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary on April 19. Forty colleges are entered in the semi-finals, which will be followed by the metropolitan finals, in which sixty colleges will participate.

The judges in the College's competition were Professor Oscar Zeichner (History), Professor Lester Thonnsen (Speech) and Howard Squadron '45.

Brophy Levels Term Ouster; Campus... Pres. Gallagher Last Resort

(Continued from Page One) President Gallagher will, according to the editors, have "several colleagues present to advise him." The final decision, however will remain with the President.

Dean Brophy's procedure in making the original suspensions was criticized yesterday by the two formerly suspended editors of The Campus, Sam Stein and Morton Schwartz, and Student Government president Jared Jussim.

Stein said, "Dean Brophy's action in suspending me was unfortunate for two reasons. One, I was not given a fair hearing prior to the suspension." Stein explained that he was not notified before he learned of his suspension that there were charges against him.

"Although I was in school at the time," he said, "I was not called to the meeting, and thus was not before the Dean when he notified the students of the suspensions."

"Secondly," Stein said, "the Dean's action resulted in unsavory publication of my name in the metropolitan press and I missed over a day of classes."

The other formerly suspended editor, Schwartz, said, "If there had been a fair hearing at the first meeting with Dean Brophy, I would not have been suspended." Schwartz missed six days of classes and also had his name published in the metropolitan press.

On Wednesday, when Dean Brophy was informed of criticism of his procedures, he said, "The editors were given a fair hearing at the (April 4) meeting." When asked to explain the lifting of Stein's suspension, he said that he had asked the members of the managing board present at the first meeting to "exclude

those not connected with the issue and Stein had not been excluded."

The suspensions of Stein and Schwartz were lifted because it has been determined that they had nothing to do with the objectionable articles in the April Fool's issue. According to the members of the Managing Board present at the April 4 meeting, Stein and Schwartz were not excluded when Dean Brophy asked them to exclude those not connected with the issue because Stein had been contacted by phone on one of the non-objectionable articles, and Schwartz had been at the printer to check an advertisement on the publication night.

According to SG president Jussim, who was authorized by Student Council Wednesday night to implement their resolution condemning the suspensions of The Campus and its editors, President Gallagher told him yesterday that due process had been followed in the situation. Jussim, however, feels that, "under no definition of due process of law could the first meeting between Dean Brophy and the several members of The Campus be called due process of law. Because the meeting was called so quickly; he said, "no opportunity was given to present adequate defense; people were suspended who were not even present; and the hearing was before only one man."

At yesterday's weekly presidential press conference, President Gallagher, when questioned about Dean Brophy's procedure at the April 4 meeting, said, "I think Dean Brophy acted correctly. If I were in Dean Brophy's place," the president said, "I think I would have done the same thing."

(Continued from Page One) be stationed at the College.

In 1951, The Campus was suspended for several days for an issue considered in "bad taste." The issue contained an article which was considered to cast a bad reflection on Dr. Harry N. Wright, the President of the College at the time.

President Buell G. Gallagher, asked at yesterday's press conference whether The Campus' April Fool's issue would lead to restrictive measures on the College's newspapers, replied, "Only through informal educational processes such as more consultation with the faculty advisors and the Director of Public Relations, Mr. I. E. Levine."

Essay Contest Sponsored By Repub. Party

The College and University Division of the New York State Young Republican Clubs is currently sponsoring a statewide essay contest on national campaign "Issues for '56" open to students at the College.

First prize is a round trip flight to San Francisco for the Republican National Convention (August 19-24) at which the winner will serve as a page, plus \$100 for expenses. Other prizes will be announced later.

Essays are to be typewritten and double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white paper with two carbon copies, and should be sent to the College Essay Committee, Room 608, 41 East 42nd Street, no later than April 30, 1956. They should be between 1200 and 2000 words in length. Entries must also bear the name, school, class, age, and home and school addresses and phone numbers of the entrant.

Netmen Outplay Queens In 1st Match of Season

The College's tennis team defeated Queens College, 6-3, in its opening match of the season at the Fleet Tennis Courts Wednesday. The Beavers were paced by team captain Alan Jong, who starred in both singles and doubles matches.

In the singles, Jong, playing in the number two spot, defeated Eric Berman by scores of 6-0, 6-2. In the doubles he teamed with Mel Drimmer in stopping the Knights' Bill McCarthy and Sid Ganzler by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The number one spot for the Lavender was filled by Guy Ferrara. Ferrara, who was undefeated last season, continued his winning ways by defeating Ronald Stutz in a hard fought match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. He then combined with rookie Dick Woodley to take the doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, from a Queens team of Stutz and Berman.

Woodley also won his singles match, downing Ganzler by 6-2, 6-1.

The final doubles match was taken by the College's Mel Drimmer and Harvey Rothstein who defeated Phil Kurnot and Earl Rubin in three hard-played sets, by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Queensmen scored all three of their victories in singles competition. Bill McCarthy, Jerry Juris, and Dave Fankushen defeated Drimmer, Walter Ritter, and Rothstein.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin felt that the boys "played satisfactorily, considering the cold weather and their lack of practice. They ironed out some of the kinks," he added, "and they should get better as the season progresses."

Tomorrow the netmen will meet Manhattan at the Fleet Courts, 150th Street and Gerard Avenue, Bronx. Karlin said that "if the entire squad shows up, we should not have no trouble at all."

Two of the men, Ferrara and Woodley, may not be able to play, however, due to personal reasons. "But even without



Ferrara Leads Team

them," Karlin said, we have a better than even chance to win." —Bernstein

Awards...

Applications for Student Government Awards, given to students who have shown outstanding leadership in co-curricular activities, are now available in Room 151 Finley. Other special awards for graduating seniors are also available. Further information concerning these awards may be obtained from Joel Resnick, UL 1-9139.



When Spring's in the air
And you haven't a care,
Enjoy pleasure rare—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
—more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Rams Top Beavers; Score Five in 8th

The Beaver infield misplayed a close game into a 6-1 romp yesterday at the hands of Fordham University as the College's baseball team went down to its first defeat, on the Rams' field. On Wednesday the Lavender opened the season by beating Columbia, 7-4.

The score of the Fordham encounter was 1-0, in favor of the Rams as they came to bat in the eighth inning. When they took the field for the ninth they had a comfortable six run lead.

The Beavers broke up the shut-out with a run in the ninth, as Fordham pitcher John McQuade weakened slightly. McQuade pitched a tremendous game for the Rams, striking out seventeen and limiting City to four hits, two in the ninth inning. The Beavers did not get a man as far as second base over the first eight frames.

Sophomore hurler Stew Weiss opened for City and handled the Rams very satisfactorily, in his five inning stint. The lefthander survived a case of the jitters in the first frame, when he walked two men, and gave up only one unearned run, and three hits.

Pitchers

Frederick Fred pitched the sixth and seventh for the Beavers and was unscored upon. In the eighth inning Al DiBernardo, who got the win against Columbia, came on to handle the mound chores and was the victim of very poor support.

After rightfielder Tony Muro grounded to short, DiBernardo walked Gerry Boccichio. Beaver third-baseman Leon Memoli then kicked a ground ball, allowing Boccichio to reach second and batter Gerry Saviola first. McQuade struck out for the second out, Beaver shortstop Raoul Nacinovich dropped a pop fly in short left field, and missed an attempted forceout throw, letting in two Fordham runs. Ram Gene Caiafa singled to left driving in the third Fordham tally of the frame. Caiafa took second on a throw to third and scored along with Ray Holland on a hit by Joe Pennachio. DiBernardo then passed Paul Hunter. The nightmare finally ended when Muro, batting for the second time in the inning, struck out. All five Fordham counters were unearned.

Finally

The Beavers finally got to McQuade in the ninth. Willie Gramercy, batting for Memoli, bounced to third. Pete Troia, playing right field was hit by a pitch and took second as John Ryan hit a ground ball which struck third base. Vince Ciccone singled to right, loading the bases and when Raoul Nacinovich forced him at second, Troia came in with the Lavender's only run.

Stew Weiss was the loser, although the loss should really go to the Beaver infield. The game was not a Met League contest. The Beavers were outhit five to four.

The Beavers opened the season Wednesday with a 7-5 victory over Columbia. Al DiBernardo, Ronnie Check and Pete Troia each hurled three innings of good ball against the Lions. DiBernardo got the win. John Ryan and Raoul Nacinovich paced the Beaver offensive with two hits apiece. Ryan also sparkled in the field.

The Beavers will meet Brooklyn Saturday in their Met League opener. Game time is 2 PM at the Kingsmen's field.



Charlie Grace
Led Team

Dance . . .

All those who would be interested in teaching ballroom dancing should leave their name, address, and where you can be contacted, in Box T-3 in Room 151 Finley.

Two Entrants Tie in OPuzzle

Two contestants were still tied for first place after the tiebreaking round of the OPicture Puzzle yesterday.

David Reinah and Buddy Rosenberg both identified all thirteen pictures of CCNY athletes. Ben Trasen slipped up on the photo of soccer star Wolf Westl, but his twelve correct answers were enough to give him a third place.

Rosenberg and Reinah will vie for the first prize, two box seat tickets to any Yankee, Giant or Dodger home game during the 1956 season, next Thursday (April 19) at 12:30 PM, in Room 326 Finley. The runner-up will receive a one-year subscription to Sport Magazine.

Trasen will receive a one-year subscription to Sport Magazine.

Lacrossemen to Face Adelphi In Season's Third Encounter

With the 16-3 crushing defeat of the Alumni under their belt, the College's Lacrosse team will travel to Garden City L. I. tomorrow to match sticks with Adelphi. Coach Leon A. Miller feels very optimistic about the con-

test. Commenting on the chances of coming home with a victory, the "Chief" said "The boys on the team played a fast and an alert game against the Alumni. If they play the same way against Adelphi there is a good chance that we will win."

The College has a 1-1 season's record so far. In the first game of the year, the Beavers lost to New Hampshire 7-2.

Adelphi has lost two games this season, one to New Hampshire 11-5 and the other to Penn State 11-4.

In both games Adelphimen were injured. Fred Mayer, an attackman, broke his shoulder and Frank Dapolito, co-captain of the team, sprained his back. Dapolito may play in tomorrow's game.

Besides the problem of injuries, Adelphi coach Claude Ruggian is also plagued with an inexperienced squad.

Last year three of his best men

graduated. One, Lou Flage was an All-American in the "C" Division while at Adelphi. The loss of these three men has left the Adelphi team composed mainly of sophomores.

The main hope for the Adelphi team, however, rests on Bud Finkernagel, who has played two years as a defenseman, and is the team's goalie this year.

In last year's contest, the Beavers trampled Adelphi 9-0.

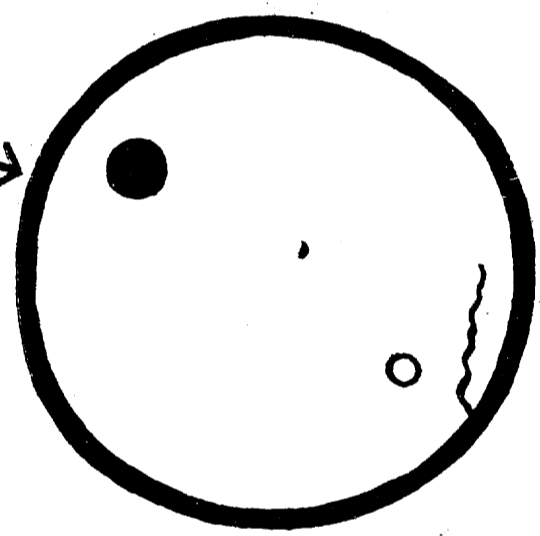
Advisors . . .

Upper class students interested in being freshman advisors next term should go for interviews in Room 337 Finley during the following hours:
Fri., Apr. 13—Noon to 4 P.M.
Mon., Apr. 16—11 AM to 3 PM
Tues., Apr. 17—Noon to 4 PM
Wed., Apr. 18—11 AM to 3 PM
Thurs. Apr. 19—Noon to 4 PM
Fri., Apr. 20—Noon to 4 PM

LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

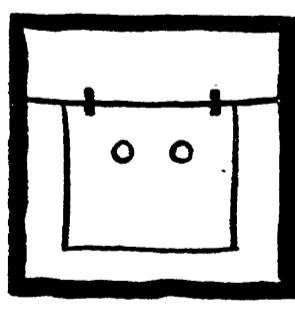
WHAT'S THIS

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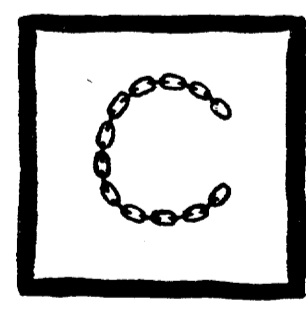


LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

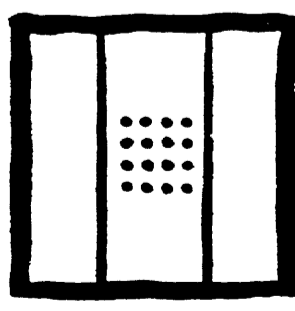
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
Walter Osterman
U. of Florida

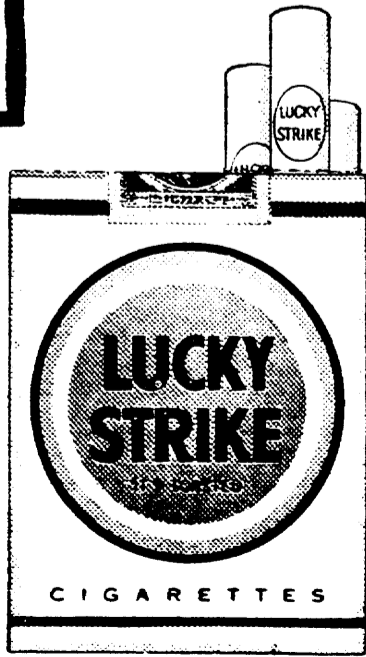


CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spear
U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY
NEAT WOODPECKER
Pauline Law
Bernard

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