

# OBSERVATION POST

## Dave Polansky To Remain But Status Is Indefinite

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

Dave Polansky, coach of the basketball team for the past two seasons, will remain at the College.

He had been mentioned as a strong candidate for the head coaching position at Columbia University. Polansky told the *Observation Post* yesterday afternoon



Coach Dave Polansky  
Career Definite

that his "career is definitely here at the College."

### Columbia Chance

Columbia director of athletics, Ralph Furey announced last night that Archie Oldham, Lion frosh coach in 1952, present coach of Oswego State and St. John's alumnus, had been named head coach.

New York Post correspondent Leonard Koppett reported yesterday that "there's a good chance that Columbia's new basketball coach will be Dave Polansky of City College."

### Lavender Star

A former Lavender track and basketball star, Polansky guided the basketball team to a 20-16 rec-

ord and a NCAA post-season tournament berth during the last two campaigns.

### Strong Attachment

He has said often that "for better or worse I have too strong an attachment to the College to leave."

With Nat Holman resuming his coaching duties after a two year absence, Polansky's future status is indefinite. He will be reassigned probably to his previous post of freshman coach.

When Holman's return was confirmed, Polansky agreed to "accept any position the Hygiene department assigns me." Final assignments will be announced in September.

### Ranked High

According to the New York Post story Polansky ranked high among the "survivors" of a preliminary screening of 15 to 20, candidates. The Columbia job was left open when Lou Rossini accepted a NYU offer to coach at the Heights.

## Pennies . . .

A penny stag or two cents drag is the admission price for the "Penny Hop," which will be held Saturday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. Girls arriving before 8:15 PM will be admitted free to this event sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternities. Mal Ladisky and Helene Getzoff will chaperone. Music will be supplied by the Playboys.

## Gold Conducts Leader Group

Jerome S. Gold (Student Life) will conduct a House Plan Association Leadership Program Saturday in the Finley Student Center.

This year the program will consist of small group discussions and practical experiments in group dynamics and related fields to help house leaders to understand and solve the problems they meet in working with their groups. "We feel," said HP President Marvin Binstock, "that it is of utmost importance that house leaders have the opportunity to learn the latest techniques of effective leadership. This will benefit both the individual and the group."

## College HIP Registrants May Not Be Protected

Students enrolled in the College's Health Insurance Plan may not be protected.

According to Bob Bisnoff, Chairman of the Service Division of the Activities Program Board, "The entire matter has been handled with inefficiency this



Dean James S. Peace  
To Straighten Mess

received checks from thirty-three students which were to be handed over to the American Casualty Company." "These checks have never reached the company, nor have the students been notified that policies are in effect for them," he continued.

Bisnoff also said, "Brown presented himself as a direct representative of the American Casualty Company and it has come to my attention that he is just an independent broker."

"I have tried to contact him for the last six weeks to determine the status of students enrolled in the plan," Bisnoff said, "but I have been unable to get him to give me a satisfactory answer."

George S. Dracha, Vice-President of the American Casualty Company, when contacted at the company's main office in Reading, Penna., said:

"Brown is not a representative of our firm and until we receive the checks from him we will be unable to straighten out this mess."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) calls the situation, "extremely loose business procedure." The Dean said he is presently trying to straighten the matter out.

When informed of the charges, Brown said, "the checks have been sent to the American Casualty Company."

But according to Bisnoff, "Brown has been saying this for six weeks."

## Academic Freedom Week Program To Feature Controversial Speakers

Academic Freedom Week begins tomorrow.

During the next seven school days, a series of speakers will appear at the College to discuss various aspects of academic freedom and diverse controversial issues.

Tomorrow, Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," and Robert B. McKay, Columbia Law School professor and member of the Academic

Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present their views on academic freedom. They will appear at 12:30 PM in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

On Friday, William Albertson, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in the Ballroom at 3 PM on "The Program of the Party in the United States." Albertson was convicted under the Smith Act, but the decision was later reversed by the Supreme Court.

Dan Wakefield, writer for "The Nation" and author of an article reviewing the Warren B. Austin case, will speak on the Feinberg Law and the Austin Case, Monday at 3 PM in the Ballroom.

The following day, Robert Gilmore, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and chairman of the New York Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak on "Freedom Versus Security in the Sciences" at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley.

On Wednesday, an Academic Freedom Week Journal is scheduled to be published.

The next day, Thursday, a cul-

### Brooklyn's 'Kingsman':

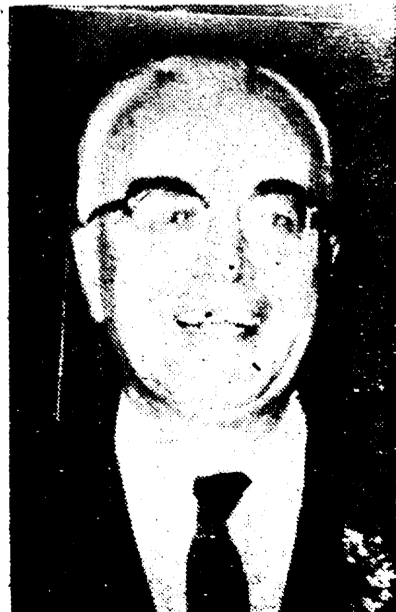
## Faculty Unit Investigates Edit Board's Resignation

A special committee has been set up at Brooklyn College to investigate the recent resignation of the "Kingsman" editorial board.

The faculty committee, appointed by President Harry D. Gideonse, will investigate both the resignations of four editors of the campus publication and the resignations of four faculty members of the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications.

### Groups Resigned

Both groups resigned over the issue of editorial restrictions placed upon the "Kingsman." The publication was mandated by President Gideonse to follow a policy of "double editorials." According to this system, any time an editorial deemed controversial was printed, an editorial of equal length presenting the opposing view had to be printed.



Gideonse Study

### Journalism Contest:

## OP Cops Prize for Editorial; Campus Takes News Award

For the second consecutive year, *Observation Post* has won the annual journalism award for the editorial writing. The Campus also won the award for news writing for the second time in a row.

The competition sponsored by the Alumni Association was open to the seven undergraduate newspapers vying for honors in the fields of news, features, editorials, and special features. The Campus, Main Events, News and Views, The Reporter, Tech News, and Ticker participated in the contest.

The editorial writing award went to *Observation Post* for "Surrender to Fear," an editorial against the ban prohibiting John Gates from speaking at the College. The Campus won an honorable mention for "The Austin Case."

In the news category Ed Kosner won an award for his story on the Board of Higher Education vote to dismiss Professor Warren B. Austin.

The special features award was



Warren B. Austin  
Case For Campus

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Seven)

# City Colleges Compelled To Turn Away Students

By RITA ASHKENAS

The municipal colleges will not be able to fulfill their wish to admit approximately 500 additional freshman next term due to a reduced operating budget for the 1958-59 fiscal year, according to Gustave

G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

"We know," continued Mr. Rosenberg, "that among the young men and women we shall have to turn away there will be those who should be given an opportunity to develop their skill in the interests of the community. The City, the State, and the country can ill afford to lose them," he concluded.

The prime reason cited for the lack of funds is the failure of the State Legislature to grant State funds to the municipal colleges. These funds were requested on the basis that New York City is the only city within the State which is required to finance the entire cost of educating its students in publicly supported colleges.

Though the Mayor's Executive Budget provides an increase for

the Board and the colleges of \$1,750,000 over last year, none of this money may be used for operating funds as it is already more than accounted for by certain mandatory increases and pension charges.

The amount allotted for Personal Services has been sharply curtailed.

Items for which the BHE had requested funds but which are not included in the final budget include provisions for additional freshmen and increased enrollments, inter-collegiate athletic activities, and an increase in the number of annual positions in the Evening Sessions.

Of the total budget of \$35,369,805, the portion allotted to the College is \$11,202,071, \$696,599 less than requested, but the greatest amount received by any of the colleges.

## Hosts . . .

Hillel plays host to two rabbis this week at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. The first, Rabbi Jack C. Cohen, will discuss his new book, "The Case for Religious Naturalism" before the Book Review Club at 12 Noon today. On Friday, Rabbi Eugene Borowitz will speak on "Ideas of God in Judaism" at the meeting of the Major Concepts of Judaism group.

## Nationalism..

Professor Hans Kohn (History); a leading authority on world nationalism, will speak before the History Society tomorrow at 12:30 PM, in Room 217 Finley. His topic will be "American Nationalism in a Revolutionary World." Professor Kohn completed a book "American Nationalism" early this year.

## 31 Receive Top Academic Prize

A total of thirty-one City College students and recent graduates have been elected to membership in the College's Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa together with a member of the College faculty.

The thirty-one are:

Bronx: Sheldon Paul Blau, Ruth Englander, Theodore M. Gewertz, Shelly Halpern, Vita Lopata Jaspán, Norman Mark Kaminsky, Gerard Moskowitz, Jeanette Salkind, Renee Adela Saltz, Barbara Shumsky, Rochelle Weinstein, Linda E. Zimmerman. Brooklyn: Carolyn Toffler. Manhattan: Lorraine C. Abramson, Joshua Adler, Paul Bachner, Richard W. Deinbacher, Barbara K. Brown, Herbert Goldberg, Roy B. Gryler, Norma Luciani, Helen Perlstein, Dorle Petchmann, Frank Stiffel, Eugene Zweig. Queens: Gilbert P. August, Bruce R. Baron, Sandra Collins, Paula G. Nelson, Gene Pontrelli, Marcia Shorr.

The faculty member elected is Professor LaVange H. Richardson (Student Life), who is also a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Southern California.

# Economics Chmn. Urges An Immediate Tax Cut

A Federal tax cut of ten billion dollars, effective immediately and to remain in effect until recovery is assured, should be "the first major policy step" taken by the government to stop the present economic recession, according to a letter written by Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) in collaboration with thirteen members of the Economics Department at Columbia University and printed in Monday's edition of The New York Times.

Unless this ten billion dollar (per annum) tax cut is made immediately, stated the writers, the recession will become so deep and prolonged that even this measure will prove inadequate. "If," they added, "inflation turns out to be a problem in 1959 or 1960, appropriate measures can and should be taken at that time."

Professor Villard elaborated further on his ideas Monday. He said that the income tax cut of

which he was thinking would not greatly alter the nation's scale of progressive taxation (higher percent taxes for higher incomes), would have a fairly constant through-and-through percent rate, but with some favoring of the lower income bracket.

Other aids in combatting deflation, he added, would be to lower excise taxes, extend Social Security benefits, and increase government expenditures, especially those for defense.

—Brodkin

## Awards . . .

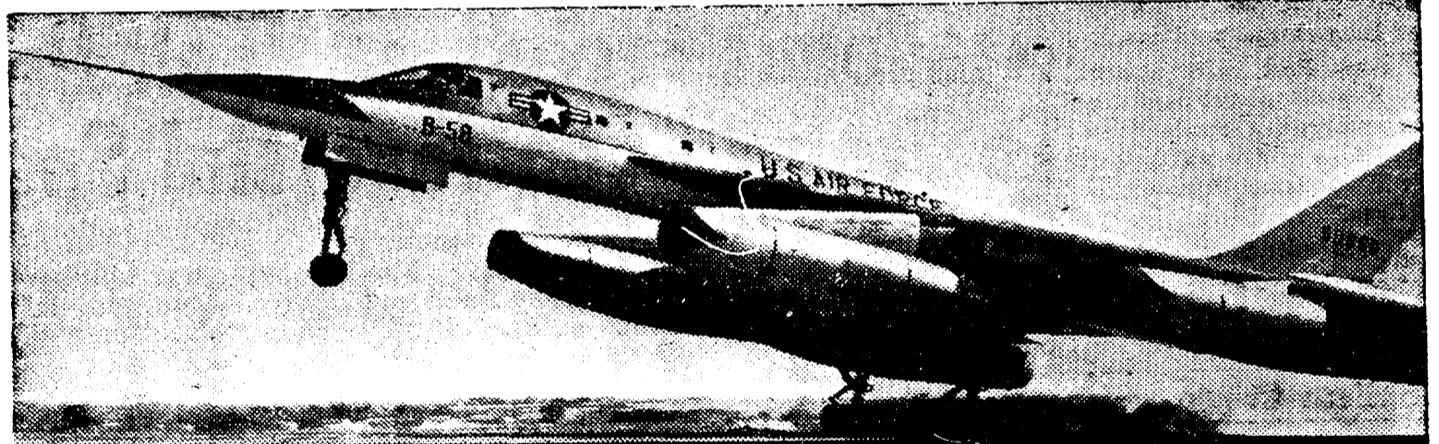
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won by The Campus for an eight page supplement on industrial opportunities in the field of engineering. Ticker and The Campus were cited for honorable mention for their anniversary supplements.

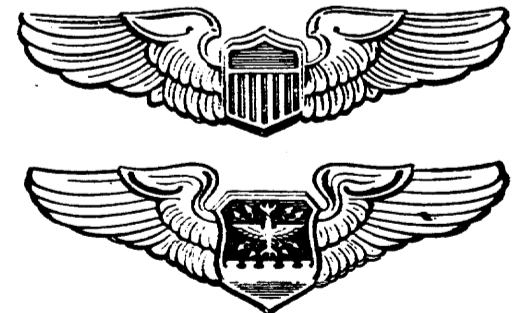
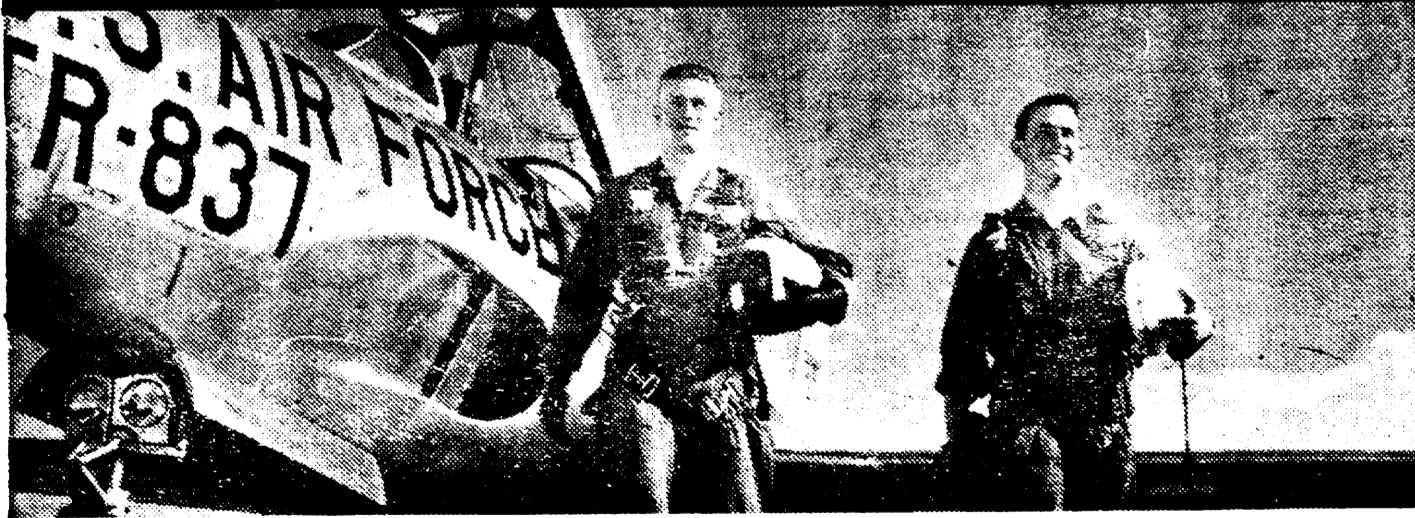
The judges for the competition were Professor Irving Rosenthal (English); Morton Yarmon, former member of The New York Times Staff and now head of the magazine division of Ruder and Finn, public relations consultants; Kalman A. Seigel, Suburban Editor of The New York Times; Irving E. Levine, Director of the College's "Alumnus" magazine; Robert Stein, managing editor of Redbook Magazine; and Bernard Roscho, free lance writer and member of the publicity department of the New York Housing Authority. All the judges are former students of the College.

## Kibbutz . . .

The "Kibbutz" (the collective settlement in Israel) will be the theme of the social honoring the Tenth Anniversary of Israel's Independence, Saturday night at Hillel House. The Hillel players will present a skit, "The Sunbun," and folk dancing will be taught. Admission is fifty cents for members and one dollar for others.



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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

An OP Report

# Classical Languages' Modern Role

By Estrella Meijomil

Because of the perpetual parallelism which exists between ancient and modern events, interest in classical languages is being kept alive. The stereotype of the sequestered classical scholar does not apply to students of classics at the College.

Professor Israel E. Drabkin (Chmn., Classics) explains that his department is concerned "not merely with ancient society, but with its influence on modern society as well."

The influence of Greece and Rome on our literature, and on our way of life in general, says Professor Drabkin, should not be overlooked. Any student who is interested in Western literature, he feels, should be equipped with the linguistic and literary background provided by courses such as those offered by the Classics Department.

A great deal of our present cultural achievement, such as poetry and drama, is generally attributed to Greece for its beginnings. Rome was not only responsible for the preservation of Greek culture, but made significant contributions in her own right.

Familiarity with classical references is important for a thorough understanding of modern literary works, such as those of James Joyce and T. S. Eliot. Classical adaptations are also to be found in the dramas of Anouilh and Giraudoux.

### Interest Is Shown

Contrary to popular belief, a student who devotes his enthusiasm to classical pursuits will not have his interests squelched in future years by increasing technological demands. According to Professor Drabkin, there is a continuing interest in ancient cultures and their languages.

The expanding field of archaeology, with the new insights into ancient cultures it constantly renders possible, has aroused more and more interest in classics. Studies of the Medieval and Renaissance periods, moreover, could not be effected without a knowledge of Latin.

The contemplation of ancient civilizations, says Professor Drabkin, affords the student a perspective in which to regard his own society. Students at the College wishing to gain this perspective may start out by partaking of the courses offered by the Classics Department many of which have no prerequisite.

Among these courses are Comparative Literature 31 (Greek Literature in English Translation) and Comparative Literature 37 (Latin Literature in English



Meanwhile back at the Coliseum: CCNY students join rush in return to classical learning.

Translation). Latin 35 investigates the public and private life of the Romans, as well as tracing the development of the Roman Constitution, and Latin 61 and 62 deal with Roman Law, given this semester by visiting Professor Adolf Berger.

Students wishing to major in English may enroll under the Language Division of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. If they do so, they are required to take Latin. Because of this Latin requirement, prospective English majors in the past have enrolled under the Social Science Division instead.

Now that the number of required credits in Latin has been reduced from twenty-eight to

eighteen, however, the Classics Department has witnessed an increase in its enrollment, since the Latin requirement no longer seems exorbitant. Students may be exempt from some or all of these eighteen credits with respect to the amount of Latin they have had in high school.

Latin is not as difficult to learn as is generally thought, and Professor Drabkin states that students are usually successful in mastering it. Once a sufficient proficiency in the language has been achieved by students, they can deal with such authors as Virgil, Horace and Catullus in the original Latin.

Upon leaving college, the classical student will find no lack of employment. Vocations involving classical languages are available not only in teaching in the interpretation of classics for Humanities courses. Those interested in archaeology and in librarianship will also find their knowledge of Latin or Greek quite useful.

Whether or not he plans to enter any of these fields, Professor Drabkin feels that "any student who uses English should possess a knowledge of Latin." English instructors will no doubt maintain that Latin alone is not the answer to some of their students' problems.

## Prof's. Discuss Curric. Plans

The curriculum of each of the College's social science departments will be discussed at an open meeting of six representative professors today at 3 PM in the Faculty Room, 200 Shepard.

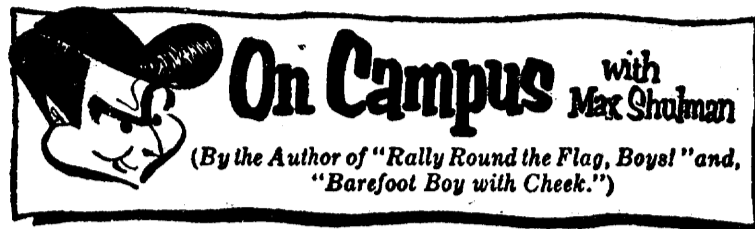
The main topic will focus on contributions of each department's prescribed work to students' understanding of the social science field.

Participating in the evaluation will be Professor Robert Bierstedt (Chmn., Sociology), Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), Professor Bailey Diffie (History), Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government), Mr. Arthur Tiedemann (Social Studies), and Professor Henry Villard (Economics).

Students are invited to attend.

## Class of '24 . . .

Members of the College's alumni class of 1924 will hold their thirty-fourth annual reunion today. The reunion will take place at 6:30 PM in the Finley Student Center. A tribute will be presented to Dr. Peter Sammartino, a member of the class, "in recognition of his contribution to higher education." Dr. Peter Sammartino is the president of Fairleigh Dickinson University.



## THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,  
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgigan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgigan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgigan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,  
Willis Wayde

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# DON'T JAYWALK



Musician Jones  
Crossed mid-block.  
He now plays harp  
In St. Peter's flock.

## Letters

### Wondering

Dear Editor:  
Upon reading "Beat Generation," I started wondering why these people believe in nothing but sensual experience, why they have discarded morals and ideals. It seems to me that their viewpoint is logically defensible only if they are convinced that, at the end of the sixty or seventy-odd years allotted to them, they can expect nothing but death. For if this is their belief, what need is there for them to concern themselves with others, save for the purpose of

gratifying their physical needs? What need is there for morals? After all, who will remember our good deeds a hundred years from now? Love, pity, and faith become things of the past.

It seems that they themselves are aware of the void that they have created, for they are "searching desperately for God." I believe that the answer to the question, "What is worthwhile?" lies not in contemplation of this life, but of the hereafter. If we believe that this life is merely an introduction to a life to follow and a wondrous gift of God, we will try to our utmost to show our gratitude by endeavoring to make life more meaningful and more enjoyable to those around us.

Death has been called the "most terrible joke played on mankind." The constant fear that these people will always have to cope with is the fear that their short and vulnerable existence may suddenly come to an end. This fear will be sure to give a bitter tang to any sensual enjoyment they may have. If, however, we recognize our total depravity and if we believe that Jesus atoned for our sins at the cross, the fear of death is eliminated. God has given us the freedom to determine what we will make of our lives. The choice is ours.

T. Boelhouwer  
Class of '60  
Evening Session

### Opponent

Dear Editor:

The first misconception that Mr. Aigner has is that there is a distinctive breed of the beat generation. There is no stereotype of the beat generation; it is an individual thing.

He says that its members have forsaken the world of ideas for the world of sensation. This is not true. There is in our searching the physical world as there is in everything else, but we do not forsake ideas. It is through them that we obtain emotion. Poetry is an important part of our world. Does not poetry convey ideas?

He rightly says that we need absolutes (I'll call them relatives) to live by. Do we have to hang by our necks to the present principles just because we have not found the ones we search for?

The statement that we must logically reach the conclusion that nothing is worthwhile is only part truth. Our experiences are more real to us than alien events.

Yet we are not narrow-minded egoists living in our rhythmic world. We search for ideas; we try to achieve the most personal and real communication with others and with ourselves.

I think we have more to live for than children and monetary security. We have more to live for because we search for our sublime truth—infinity.

Mr. Aigner made a purely technical error which points to the fallacy of trying to classify us. He could not decide whether he was part of the generation or not.

Notwithstanding all the criticism I have made, Mr. Aigner wrote an interesting article on a topic that is, at least difficult to describe.

Sincerely,  
J. Hayes,  
Lower Junior 1

# Beat Generation-II

By Jay Carr

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of Observation Post. We welcome any agreeing or dissenting comment. On this page are some of the letters we have already received dealing with this subject.

From a yin-and-yang cosmos of spiritualism and sensuality, the so-called "beat generation" has rocketed to the foreground of the American cultural scene.

This is one of the most sensational of society's intellectual delinquent groups to appear since the proponents of Dada shocked the art world of the Twenties with such stunts as painting moustaches on likenesses of the Mona Lisa and entering toilet bowls in sculpture exhibitions.

Of course, there really is no "beat generation" as such. It must be realized that the term is used for convenience. Behind this potentially deceptive appellation lie many diverse elements.

The San Francisco literary group from whose head the movement originally sprung has been reduced to a splinter group. The great majority of the present membership neither writes nor paints.

Larger in size is what might best be described as the sick little bum element. The beat generation gets its bad name from this faction (not that it cares).

The third bunch is a virile band of nihilists, the likes of whom have so often formed the core of past protest groups. They are the Peck's Bad Boys of our society, playing hookey from the Organization Man. Their only sin is orneriness, if that can be called a sin.

Last are the so-called mystics. They will prove most significant in the long run, I believe. This particular group of truants is disturbing because it goes beyond the boundary lines laid down for intellectual rebel movements.

The fact that non-conformist movements have always fought against uniformity and the patternizing influences of their respective societies has, regrettably, been unable to save them from being cast into a mold themselves.

How much more acceptable to the Western mind as a protest movement, for instance, are the "Angry Young Men" (Britain's counterpart to the Beat Generation)?

With a dazzling display of mordant invective, these bellicose Britons hurl their spears at the straw men of middle-class morality, prudery and bourgeois respectability that D. H. Lawrence and George Bernard Shaw had already begun to exorcise before the group was even born.

Although the protagonists of the angry authors shun organized religion, they moralize. They avoid politics, but they are painfully aware of class differences. I suspect that half their mouthings are made in the spirit of one who throws rocks at windows for the pleasure of seeing the shocked faces peer out.

The mystic faction of the beat generation, in its search, excites me more than the campaign to liberate the English novel from the drawing room. In this new species of the British novel, nothing fails like success, yet beneath these angered howls lies the need for recognition and the desire to sell a product to the public (How long has "Look Back In Anger" run on Broadway now?) The beat mystics aren't trying to sell anybody anything. There is an important difference.

Probably without their knowledge, I believe that this segment heralds the advent of an important turn our culture is taking. Western civilization, after two insulated millenia, is beginning to feel the influence of the Orient.

The members of this offshoot are trying to lose their external selves and to relate themselves to the totality of the universe. Like many an oriental mystic, they are trying to unlearn—to achieve complete freedom from the known. They seek to jettison knowledge in the hope that understanding will come.

This is doubly hard to do from the context of a Western environment and occidental conditioning. Perhaps the eastern way is the way. In any case, these pioneers should be singled out and praised for their attempt.

Kenneth Rexroth, poet and one of the founders of the beat, says of them: "... their attitude of total disaffiliation, of passionate indifference to the values of the enemy is not only sound, but the only possible way in which modern youth, groomed as ritual victims by their elders, can survive and build a new system of values."

In this quest for a system of values the intellectual plays a negative role. He must say 'no' to the philistines, but more important, he has to criticize the sectarian yesses on his own side. For even within the camp of the intellectuals will be found blowhards seeking a chance to inflict their own moral codes and condemn others.

In a previous issue of OP, a columnist bleated forth an ego-sen yowl announcing his disenchantment with reason and logic (although he had barely tasted of either).

Like some will do when the mental going gets too tough, he cries for an abandonment of the mind and a revival of heart and spirit. Actually, the spirits of such people are as feeble as their intellects and the hearts of these would-be San Franciscans resemble so many California prunes.

I don't know whether our minds will be able to dredge up an answer but let's not abandon them before we really try. Calling one's opinions thoughts and labeling as logic the erratic course of one's mind only serve to lay down an obscuring smokescreen rather than to light a lamp.

Jack Kerouac, in an interview, once said: "Billy Graham, the Bible, Ten, rock and roll, Zen, apple pie, Eisenhower, we dig it all."

I don't dig it all, I doubt if I ever will and I don't believe anyone who says he does. All we can hope for is that we are moving in the right direction.

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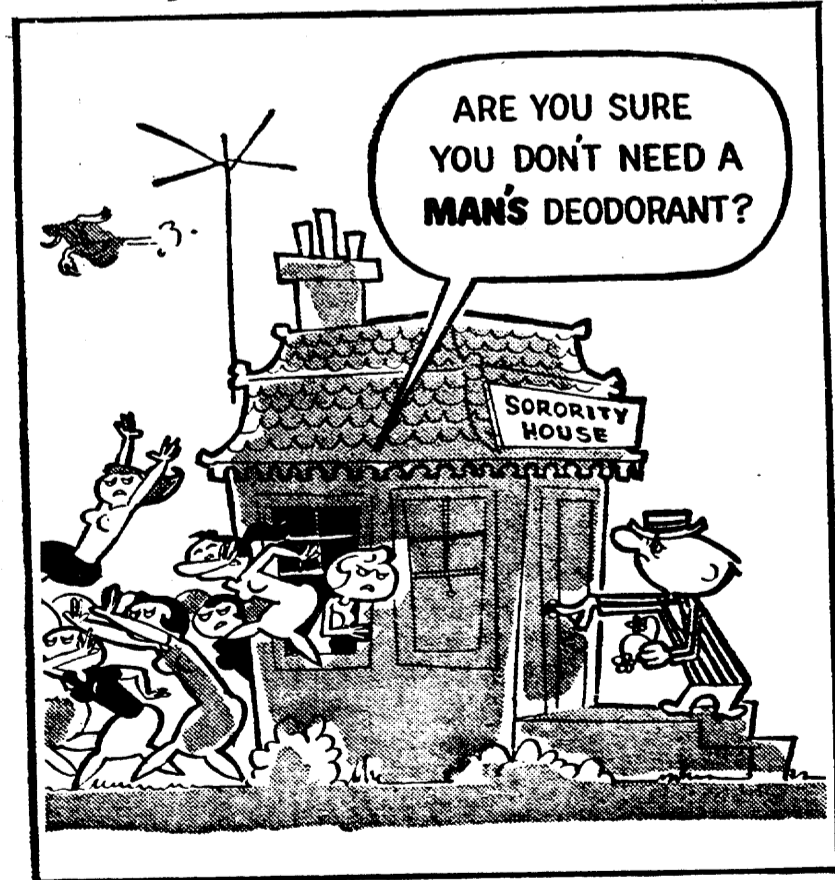
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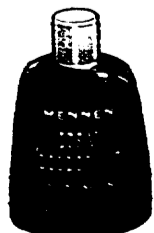
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# Club Notes



If you feel your club has something to croon about, submit a club note to OP. All notes must be brought to Room 336, Finley, by Monday of the week in which you want it to appear.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Beringer of Brooklyn Polytech speaking on "The New Chemistry of Iodinium Salts" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall.

### Biology Society

Screens two films, "Alive from the Deep," and "House of Wax" and holds a constitutional meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 126 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Presents a speaker from the World Health Organization at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 502 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets tomorrow from 12 Noon to 2 PM in Room 011 Wagner and features Father Gerosimos speaking on Holy Liturgy.

### Christian Association

Holds a panel discussion tomorrow in Room 440 Finley on "Your God is Too Small."

### Class of '59

Convenes in Class Council tomorrow to elect a new SC Representative at 12 Noon in Room 434 Finley.

### Club Coed

Plans its "Mahopac Cookout" tomorrow in Room 30 Mott at 12:30 PM.

### Economics Society

Presents Mr. Harry Greenfield of Remington Rand speaking on "Automation and its effects on Labor" in Room 107 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

### English Society

Features Professor Brooks Wright speaking on W. S. Gilbert tomorrow in Room 204 Mott at 12:30 PM.

### Geological Society

Presents Dr. R. J. Jones of Columbia University discussing "The Geology of Iran" tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 315 Shepard, and will discuss the Peekskill field trip and the Society picnic.

**Gilbert and Sullivan Society**  
Rehearses tomorrow at 6 PM in Room 440 Finley.

### History Society

Presents Professor Hans Kohn discussing "American Nationalism in a Revolutionary World" tomorrow in Room 217 Finley at 12:30 PM.

### IVCF Christian Fellowship

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris featuring Reverend Donald Hulin speaking on "Longsuffering."

### Mathematics Society

Presents Eugene Luks speaking on "Doubling the Cube, Trisecting the Angle, and Squaring the Circle" tomorrow in Room 125 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

### Meteorological Society

Meets tomorrow in Room 308 Shepard to screen a film and discuss future events.

### Modern Jazz Society

Meets tomorrow in Room 327 Finley at 12:30 PM to collect unsold tickets for April 25 Jazz Concert.

### Motion Picture Guild

Convenes tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 209 Steiglitz to plan its program for the rest of the term.

### Outdoor Club

Makes plans for the weekend's hikes tomorrow at 12 Noon.

### Philatelic Society

Meets tomorrow in Room 430 Finley to discuss the decision of the Student-Faculty Fee Commission and its forthcoming.

### Psychology Society

Presents Dr. Klausner of the Education Department discussing and demonstrating "Psychodrama" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 417 Finley.

### Science Education Society

Features Dr. J. Metzner, Chairman of Biological Sciences, Bronx High School of Science tomorrow at 12:30 PM to discuss "Careers in Science Education" in Room 208 Klapper.

### Vector

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in 329A Finley.

### Physics Society

Presents Professor F. Rose speaking on "Ferromagnetic Domains" and screens a film tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Shepard.

## Casey's Last Bat

The 1958 baseball season opened yesterday. Many months of spring training preceded the first game.

The 1958 Academic Freedom Week will begin at the College tomorrow. Unfortunately our preceding games, which have counted, have featured the hitting of foul balls, and the Week starts with two strikes against it.

### Strike one!

The barring of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn from speaking at the College as a candidate for political office . . .

### Strike two!

The denial of speaking privileges to Robert Thompson, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, during Academic Freedom Week. . .

The Academic Freedom Week committee was forced to get a pinch-hitter to bat for Thompson's point of view.

One base was stolen by John Gates when the Council of Municipal College Presidents accepted his catharsis and deemed him sufficiently sterilized to present his views before the student body.

As the games continued, the member of the Board of Higher Education sat comfortably in their box seats, contentedly squinting at the plays with the eye-sight of the stereotyped umpire in need of glasses.

The students have been left sitting in the dugout. Tomorrow another game begins. The students have to be active participants in this one in order to keep it from being a shut-out. By attending the events scheduled for Academic Freedom Week the student body can demonstrate that it has not lost interest in the fight for its basic liberties.

Unlike the Dodgers, we have no place to which we can run when strike three is called.

## Sincerity

Although he wouldn't admit it if you asked him, Dave Polansky made the biggest decision of his career this month when he squelched all rumors that he would assume the Columbia head coaching post. Such a position implies infinitely increased prestige and importance on the Metropolitan collegiate athletics scene. Loyalty can be carried so far, but after a while this valuable asset appear foolishly romantic and sentimental. But neither Polansky's decision nor his loyalty are for us to judge. We can only be thankful.

The coach's determination was not molded this month or this year for that matter. It developed through his association with the College, an attachment that has grown stronger over the years. "I will coach anywhere the Hygiene Department assign me," he said when Nat Holman's return was officially announced. He meant what he said. The "New York Post" reported that he was high on the list of possible candidate for Lou Rossini's vacated position. Polansky has commented that "he knew nothing about the "Post" story and certainly did not plant it." However, the coach has not denied that Columbia, with any encouragement, would have been much energetic in its employment campaign.

"But," as Polansky remarked, "it's all water under the bridge." We hope that at the College there are some people who recognize the truly sincere. And that they do not let this human gesture be buried under a maze of bureaucracy and administrative procedure.

## MJS Presents Jazz Concert

The Modern Jazz Society (MJS) will present an intercollegiate jazz concert next Friday at 8:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. This is the first attempt at presenting the development of modern jazz in the metropolitan colleges.

In the past, the MJS has presented professional artists, recognized as representatives of their various "schools." The purpose of the new undertaking is to present competent young jazzmen developing their own ideas.

The four groups who will be appearing represent the College's Day and Evening Sessions, Brooklyn College and Hunter College. Among the performers are Ray Draper of the College's Evening Session, who has made jazz tuba recordings for Prestige Records, Larry Harlowe, son of Latin Quarter bandleader Buddy Harlowe, and Bob Capers, leader of the Jazz Messiahs (they "bring heaven down to earth with a resounding boom").

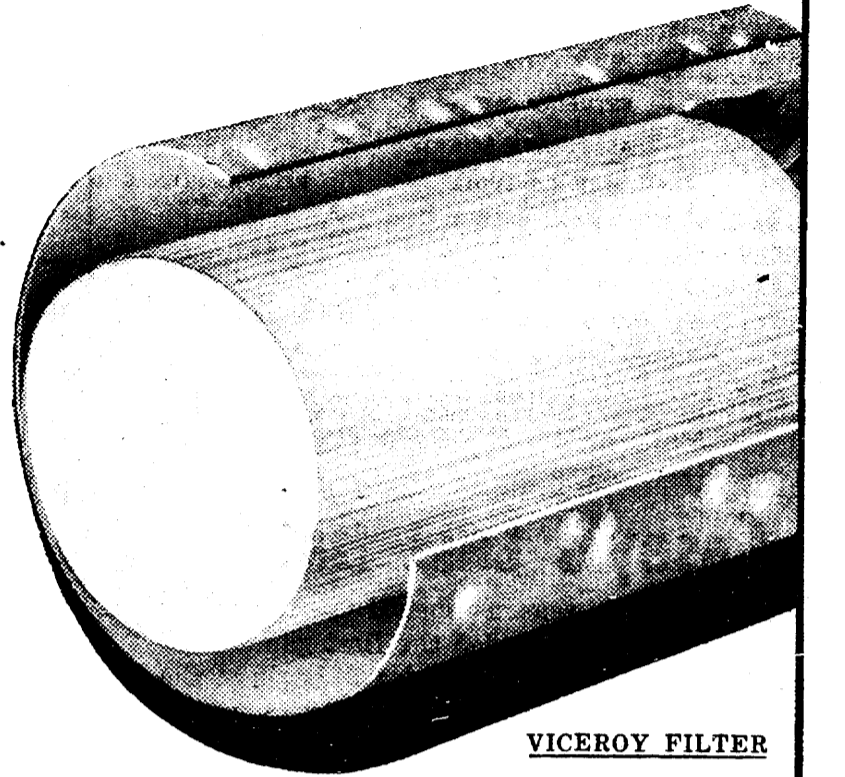
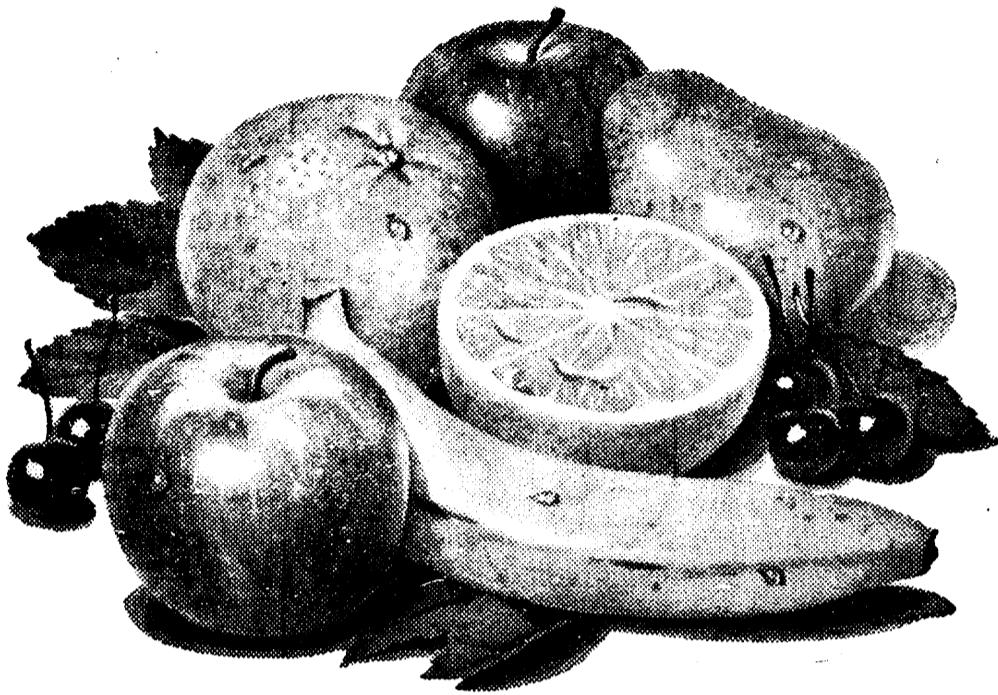
Tickets, "for all those cool cats who are hep," according to Stan Cohen, president of the society, are on sale for one dollar at the ticket booth in the Finley Student Center from 12 Noon to 1 PM daily, and in Room 327 Finley on Thursdays from 12 Noon to 2 PM.

## Festival Films



Films of last year's World Youth Festival which took place in Moscow will be shown May 1 at 12:30 PM on the third floor of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library. Jacob Rosen, who attended the Festival, will deliver a talk after the showing of the film and will answer questions.

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# Baseball...

(Continued on Page Eight)  
they had exploded for a 12-4 win over Columbia and they were supposed to be vastly improved. But it was the Lion's turn to brandish the heavy artillery. The Light Blue went ahead 13-0 after five innings. City struck for two runs in the

**April 4**  
City College 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 2  
Hofstra 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 5 7  
Batteries—Mlynar and Nicholas; Laspa-  
noletta and Winters.

**April 5**  
City 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0  
Manhattan 2 3 1 2 0 1 1 0—10 13 1  
Batteries—Weiss, Kyriakos, Zutler, Nel-  
come, Streas and Nicholas, Lensky, Con-  
nors and O'Connor.

**April 9**  
Columbia 4 2 2 0 5 0 0 3 0—16 18 2  
C.C.N.Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 5 5  
Batteries—Smith, Baker (5) and Herv-  
atic, Deely (8); Strear, Zutler (3), Rubin-  
stein (5) and Lensky.

**April 12**  
N.Y.U. 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4—7 12 1  
City College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 8 2  
Batteries—Cheradi and Muzio; Mlynar,  
Weiss (8) and Lensky, Nicholas (9).

seventh when Tim Sullivan doubled and tallied on a passed ball. First baseman Tony Piscitello was hit by Columbia reliever, Bob Baker and finally scored on an error. Sullivan's single drove in shortstop Bob Demas with the College's final counter in the eighth. The final score was 16-3.

Beaver coach, Dr. John La Place

used four hurlers, with Les Rubinstein, making the "best showing" of the lot.

The long, lost weekend came to an end against NYU Saturday. Although the Violet Vikings owned a 3-0 bulge going into the final stanza, the game was close all the way.

NYU had the bases loaded with one run in and one out, in the second inning when a Demas—Whelan—Piscitello twinkling smothered the threat. NYU scored twice in the fifth on a walk, and three singles.

In the ninth, however, NYU quickly filled the bases and Sy Saitell, unloaded a towering grand-slammer. The Beavers answered back in the last half of the inning with two walks and a misjudged fly ball that allowed two runs, to come across. The Beavers left 12 men on. Mlynar was lifted in the eighth and Faitell belted his homer off lefty Stu Weiss.

# Rain...

The College's Track Team is still at the starting line after two false starts. Its first meet of the season against Adelphi this past Wednesday was postponed because of rain. It was later re-scheduled for March 22. The team's second meet against Hunter this past Saturday was also postponed, this time because of wet grounds.

# Speakers...

(Continued from Page One)  
tural program tentatively featuring Earl Robinson and the Harvesters, a folk-singing group, will be presented.

Academic Freedom Week will be climaxed by a student-faculty panel discussion on academic freedom, particularly with respect to the problem of student newspapers. Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) will chair the meet-  
ing.

# Lacrosse...

(Continued from Page Eight)  
and Vito Cutrone, a fine defenseman who also turned in a good offensive game. Both stars tallied two points apiece as they raised the squad's hopes for a come-from-behind victory. Joel Ascher, varsity basket-ball star, turned in a "tremendous" job on defense, continually stalling the Techmen attack. For the second contest in

### Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
City	0	1	0	4	5
Stevens	2	4	1	1	8

a row, Dave Elias played a hustling, bruising game as City's starting goalie.

### Harvard Wins 8-5

On the first day of the Easter vacation, the College's lacrosse team opened its season by bowing to Harvard, 8-5, in the continuation of a rivalry that dates back to 1902.

The Lavender squad hoped to present Coach Leon "Chief" Miller with a victory to kick off his twenty-eighth year of coaching at the College.

Harvard jumped off to a commanding lead in the first quarter by scoring four quick goals at two minute intervals. After shaking off a case of opening-day nervousness, City checked harder and presented an outstanding, balanced attack in the second and third periods. Unfortunately, the better conditioning of Harvard stood up in the final quarter as the visitors tallied three quick goals after they had tied the score at five goals apiece.

Top goal-getter for the College was Willie Rodriguez, with two goals. On defense, Beaver goalie Dave Elias and defenseman Vito Cutrone showed outstanding checking ability as they attempted to stop the surging offensive volleys of the Johnnies.

# WUS...

The College's World University Service (WUS) seeks the services of talented faculty members. Magicians in particular are needed to perform in the WUS Faculty Talent Show to be held on May 8. Faculty members interested in participating should contact Dr. Jeanne Noble in Room 115 Finley Student Center.

# Library Forum Slated In Center

A program on librarianship will be presented tomorrow in the Finley Student Center.

Mr. Martin Rossoff, Librarian-in-Charge at James Madison High School and instructor of library work at Queens College will represent the Bureau of Libraries of the Board of Education. Students majoring in psychology, sociology, and education will be told of the relation of their respective fields to that of librarianship.

Private interviews will precede the group presentation at 11:30 AM. Additional information can be obtained at the Placement Office, Room 204, Finley.

# Soccer...

There will be a meeting of all prospective candidates for next Fall's Varsity Soccer squad tomorrow in Room 424 Finley at 12:15 PM.

### EDITING

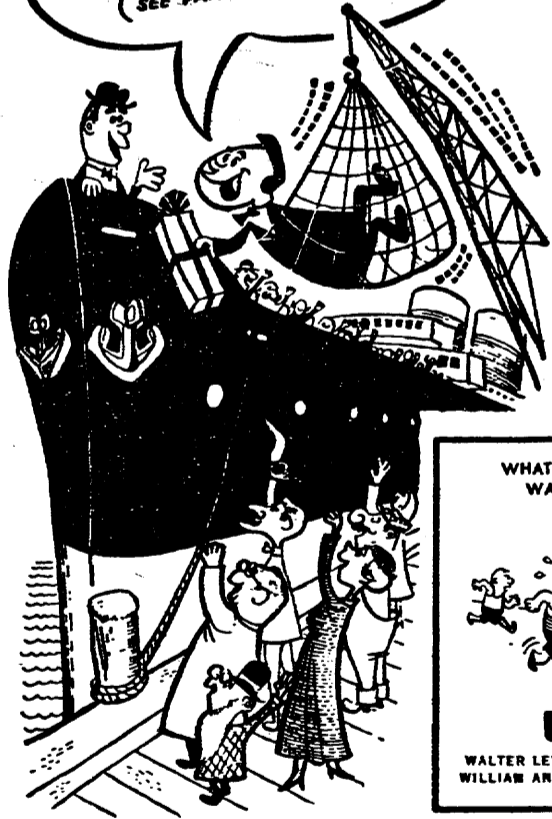
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WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?  
  
WALTER LEYLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY  
*Pace Ace*

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?  
  
ANNE LUBELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE  
*Humble Bumble*



WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?  
  
GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS  
*Brief Chief*

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?  
  
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE  
*Bleating Greeting*

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?  
  
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U.  
*Master Caster*

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?  
  
DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS  
*Toddler Coddler*

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# Nine Drops Four Games Over Spring Vacation; Beavers Edged by Wagner, 2-0, Yesterday

## Beavers Set Torrid Pace Still .000 After Easter

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

The College's baseball team lost no ground over the Spring vacation.

At the start of the recess the Beavers had an 0-1 record (.000 where it counts). Eleven days later on April 14, they were 0-5 (still .000 where it counts).

### What, Some Worry?

See? And to think some people were worried.

Actually the team didn't do too well. The Lavender lost to Hofstra, Manhattan, Columbia and NYU. Their opponents outscored the Beavers 36-8.

But there was still some hope left:

No. 1 hopeful item: Joe Maraio, an 18 year old, sophomore left-fielder sported a lusty .375 batting average, delivering six hits in 16 at-bats and going four for 11 in Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference play.

No. 2 hopeful item: Bob Iacullo, the rightfielder who is hitting .466 in the Met conference. He also contributed a brilliant one handed catch with his back to the fence against Columbia. He made the play when the Lions were threatening with two men on.

No. 3 hopeful item: Pitcher Luby Mlynar, who has been tagged with two losses, but has given up only two, earned runs in 16 innings.

No. 4 hopeful item: The Lav-



Bob Demas  
Co-Captain

ender defense, which committed five errors against Columbia, but quickly reversed itself and turned in three sparkling double plays against NYU.

### Fifth Hopeful

No. 5 hopeful item: Co-Captain John Whelan, who is the team's RBI leader. He has hit safely in four of the five games.

Now take two from column A and one from column B and two from the Sunday afternoon a la carte special. What do you have? Poof—a winner. Maybe.

The College knew immediately that this Easter holiday was going to be anything but a vacation. Traveling to Hempstead on Fri-

day, April 3 the Beavers ran up against Hofstra and a pitcher named Joe Laspagnoletta. This was the first league start for both squads. Laspagnoletta held the visitors to three hits and struck out seven. Hofstra was behind 2-0 until the fifth, when they tallied three times. But two of the runs were unearned and Luby Mlynar in going all the way turned in a fine performance. But the Beaver miscue in the fifth turned the trick, and the College was blanked the rest of the way despite seven Hofstra errors.

### Fortunes Slip

The next day Lavender fortunes slipped more drastically as Manhattan piled up a 10-1 triumph. The Jaspers, defending Met champions held a 8-0 lead at the end of four innings and coasted the rest of the way. Bob Schilling, the Manhattan centerfielder broke the Beavers back with a shoestring catch in the fifth, the only inning in which the College posed a serious threat.

Came Wednesday and the boys figured they would have an easier time of it. After all, last season (Continued on Page Seven)

## Riflers Finish Sixth in NRA; Helgans High

By STAN SHEPKO

The College's rifle team placed sixth in a field of 25 at the National Rifle Association Eastern Regional, championship, which was held at Kings Point on March 27-28.

The Beavers rolled up a 1405 score. Bob Helgans was high with a 285. Walt Venberg was second with a 281. Captain Ed Mahecha, and Don Minervini both recorded a 280. Moses Tawil rounded off the team score with his 279.

### Post-Season Match

The match marked the end of the scheduled season for the Lavender. However the riflers will be firing in a post season match in two weeks, the New York State Gallery competition.

The Beaver sharpshooters ended their season with an stunning 17-2 record in the Metropolitan intercollegiate Rifle League; and an 17-3 record over all.

Sergeant Kelley, the team's rifle coach, also coaches the ROTC rifle team. There is quite a bit of duplication in his work, because Kroll, Mahecha, Venberg, and Helgans, who fire for the Beaver Riflers, also shoot for the ROTC Team.

The high spot of the Eastern Regionals for the Beavers was the outstanding performance turned in by Bob Helgans. Bob, a junior at the college fired a 289. This was by no means a unusual feat for him.

He has been the leading scorer for the team all season. Helgans is no novice with a rifle; he was one of the main reasons that the Brooklyn Technical High School rifle team was the best in the City during his four years there.

—Baden

## Poor Lavender Defense Spoils Weiss' Bid For First Victory

By STU BADEN

Sloppy fielding and a lack of hitting accounted for the College's baseball team its sixth consecutive loss yesterday at the hands of Wagner College. The score was 2-0.

Two throwing errors gave the Sea Hawks their only two runs, both of which were unearned. In the first inning, Sea Hawk leadoff man, Ralph Dillulo, singled to right and went to second on Joe Maraio's wild throw to first. Dillulo then advanced to third off Larry Sullivan's infield out, and scored on Hy Needleman's frounder to short.

The other throwing error occurred in the fourth inning when Sea Hawk catcher Joe Costello tripped to very deep left. Left-fielder Tim Sullivan, after a fine running stop, threw in to shortstop Bob

The Beavers came close to scoring twice, both on two out rallies. In the eighth frame with two men retired, pinch hitter Richie Shlichtman reached first on an error. Bob



Stu Weiss  
Starting Pitcher

Demas, who threw wild to third, allowing Costello to score.

Wagner got only two other singles off the superb pitching of Stu Weiss, who was taken out for a pinch hitter at the end of the seven innings. In this time, Weiss walked only one man and allowed no earned runs. This was by far the finest showing of any Lavender moundsmen all season.

Sea Hawk coach and former major league star with the Philadelphia Athletics, Hank Majeski called Weiss a very good left hander with tremendous control.

Wagner's hurler, Warren Tumble, also pitched a very good ball game, allowing only three hits and no runs. Tumble's record is now two wins and no losses. He has accounted for all the Sea Hawk wins and has a terrific earned run average of 0.45.

Iacullo then followed with a walk. The runners advanced to second and third on a passed ball, but Marty Knee, playing second in co-captain Danny Whelan's absence, struck out to end the rally.

In the ninth inning, again with two men out, Bob Esnard walked and co-captain Bob Demas singled. Ron Weiss then forced Demas at second to end the game.

Catcher Bill Nicholas and right-fielder Joe Maraio got the other two Beaver hits. Both were singles.

The game ended in the record time of two hours and ten minutes.

## Stevens Stops Stickmen, 8-5, After Harvard Takes Opener

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

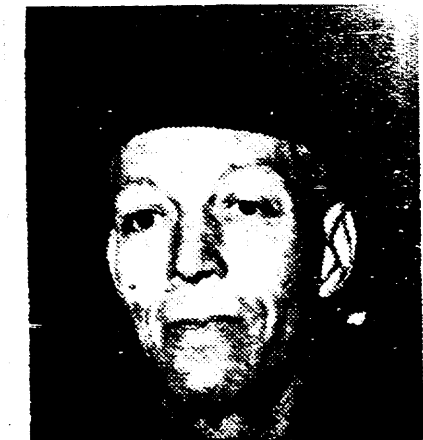
(Hoboken, New Jersey, April 15) —In its second outing of the

season this afternoon, the College's lacrosse team was defeated by Stevens Tech by a score of 8-5.

The Beavers, hampered by the absence of key players who were either sick or out of town enjoying their Easter vacation, duplicated the score of their first defeat by Harvard.

In the first half, Stevens piled up a 6-1 lead. The Beavers were hampered by poor passing and sloppy teamwork. After a scoreless third quarter, the City stickmen came alive and outplayed their opponents in "the finest fifteen minutes" they've seen this season, according to Lavender Coach Leon Miller.

Leading the College's attack in the fourth period were Ron Bose (Continued on Page Seven)



Leon 'Chief' Miller  
'Finest Minutes'

## Tennis Team Defeats Adelphi; Sweep Doubles in Inaugural

The College's tennis team opened its 1958 season by overpowering Adelphi 6-3 at the losers court Wednesday.

The outstanding doubles match was a victory by Ray Pestroneg

and Mike Stone; and Jay Hammel and Ron Eddus.

In the singles which are held first, six meets were played simultaneously. Three of the first five contests were won by Adelphi. In the longest match Ray Pestroneg defeated Joe Feron, 9-7, 3-6, and 6-3. Beaver Coach Harry Karlin called the battle "A marathon and the turning point of the meet."

The meet with St. Johns that was scheduled for Friday was rained out.

### Beavers Face Pratt

This afternoon the tennis team will face Pratt Institute in the second meet of the season.

The Engineers, whose previous season record was 5-5 are headed by Don Levy and Captain Dick Kreuger, the one and two men. The number three slot will be filled by Terry Smith or Burton Blum with the other in the number four position.

In Pratt's only previous game they lost to Fort Schuyler 5-4. "The team will miss last season's number one man Ronnie Dick," said Engineer Coach Harry Hostetter, "but we will still give CCNY a good match."

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin plans to stick with lineup consisting of Bernie Steiner, Mike Stone, Jay Hammel, Ron Eddus, Ray Pestroneg, and Ray Fleishman, the team Captain.



Harry Karlin  
Tennis Coach

After splitting the singles, the Beavers went on to take the doubles in three successive, straight sets.

The other two doubles matches were captured by Bernie Steiner