

## 'Mike' Excludes 48 Graduates

Forty-eight seniors were excluded from mention in *Microcosm* because they expressed no interest in buying the publication, the yearbook's business manager charged last night.

*Microcosm's* Editor-in-Chief Bob Steinberg said the number was 24.

Leon Berliner, the Business Manager, explained that the senior yearbook is published in 16 page sections which cost \$400 each. "The addition of the names would have meant an added expenditure of \$400 more than the amount we need to break even," he said.

Berliner said those seniors "who did not sign a contract to purchase the book, with some exceptions, were excluded." He added that the other main criterion for inclusion was campus activities.

"Many students who did not have a large list of achievements were taken out," he said.

But among those who were not included are Stan Shepko, a former Sports Editor of *Observation Post* and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Francis Haney, the Editor of *Vector*.

Shepko said that he planned to buy *Microcosm*. "Having been through four years at the College every student should be included in the yearbook," he asserted. He is circulating a petition "for those who want the entire graduating class included."

Berliner expressed regret that "the policy was initiated on the spur of the moment." He said that none of the seniors had been informed that they were dropped from the yearbook.

The Editor-in-Chief said that the seniors were cut "indiscriminately and arbitrarily." "No one knew the students personally," he maintained.

## Pres. Favors \$2 Fee Rise

President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that he will approve the proposed \$2 Student Center Fee raise when it comes before his consideration.

The President's decision almost insures approval of the \$5 Student Center Fee by the Administrative Council of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) and by the BHE itself.

At present Day Session students pay a \$3 fee to cover the cost of operating the center.

The proposed increase was embodied in a recommendation to Dean Daniel F. Brophy, (Chmn. Finley Center Board of Advisors).

Dr. Gallagher approved the fee raise because "It is untenable to reduce services in the Center."

The City College Fund, which carried the cost for the Center's maintenance before, is channeling its resources into other College areas, among them the academic.

"Student fees now have to take care of a larger portion" of the Center's expenditures, the President explained.

## "On the Town"



House Plan Carnival will come to the College Saturday night with guest stars Monique Van Vooren and Jean Shepherd. There will be forty booths, dancing, and a show given by the Musical Comedy Society.

The carnival "On the Town" starts at 8 P.M. and the entertainment runs consecutively from 8:30 to midnight.

## BHE To Approve Pol. Sci. Masters

A political science Masters program, offered by the College, Brooklyn and Hunter "that is as good as any in the country" is expected to be approved by the Board of Higher Education May 18, Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) said yesterday.

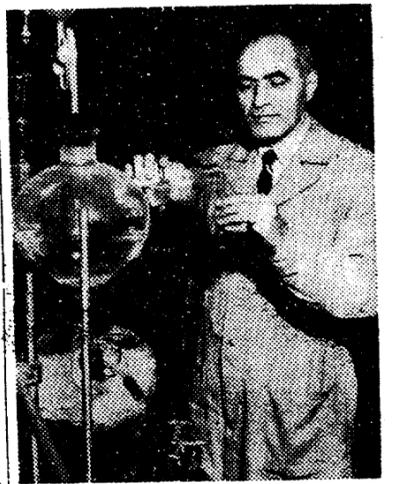
"I have every expectation of the program being passed at the next BHE meeting," Dean Zeichner, declared. "We're just waiting for the official go-ahead signal."

If approved the program will be instituted in September according to the Dean. The Liberal Arts and Science Faculty Councils of the three municipal colleges have already agreed on the pooling of resources and the structure of the plan.

The Four-College Coordinating Committee of Graduate Studies, representing the four municipal schools, has added its support.

The Master's program will offer four courses in political science and two in international relations. The specialization already announced include:

- Democracy and American



Nathan Birnbaum  
Chem on Grad Level

- Political Institutions
- Political Theory
- Foreign Policy and Comparative Political Systems
- Urban Planning in the New York Metropolitan Area

Dean Zeichner, who first proposed the idea for an integrated political science and government program, said, "This Masters program compares favorably with any offered in the United States. We have an excellent staff, the cream of the three colleges, and top-notch facilities."

No field work is being planned at the present.

The program will cost each student \$12.50 if tuition rates remain fixed. The entire course is scaled at about \$375.

Dean Zeichner noted: "There is no reason why this program should not be one of the strongest of its type developed. It utilizes with maximum efficiency the fine staffs of the three colleges."

### Grad. Chem. Program

A joint graduate program in Chemistry with Hunter College is "in the exploratory stage" according to Chairman Nathan Birnbaum (Chemistry).

Professor Birnbaum indicated that such a program will not be offered before September 1960. One of the important factors in such a Graduate project, he said, depends on the early construction of the Technology Building.

"The new building will just about double laboratory space," he explained.

The program would enable students to take courses at one college and receive credit towards the Masters Degree as part of the combined effort.

Prof. Birnbaum said that the proposed program would "fit into the pattern of integrated graduate work."

"We have invited discussion with Hunter and we are hopeful that such a program could be developed," he said.

The Chairman said that there "is a definite need for such a Graduate Program." He pointed out that "a graduate degree is almost a necessity for outside work."

## Three Political Decades

This is the second of three articles discussing a College during the last three decades and describing political thought and activity at the

By RITA ASHKENAS

The students of the forties entered the College with many clouds on the horizon, most of them larger than a man's hand.

They left the forties with a hurricane which, hopefully, was to clear the sky for the fifties.

Between, there was a change of College Presidents, a world war, investigations by a legislative committee which resulted in proposals for the abolition of the College as a free institution, and the discovery on campus of the racism and intolerance which had been thought wiped out by the sacrifice of lives.

As economic conditions improved, the student of the forties grew more optimistic about his future beyond college. It became more important to obtain a careful education. Political frenzy died down, and students began to evaluate causes more carefully before lending their support.

As one student of those early years recalls, "We were disillusioned with communism, with fascism, with isolationism, with collective security. We began to take stock of ourselves, and wondered why we were supporting all these things. We stopped joining clubs indiscriminately, and started searching for something we could really believe in."

Meanwhile, President Frederick Robinson, considered by many an oppressor of student opinion and expression, resigned, and many administrators who believed in his methods of running a college went with him.

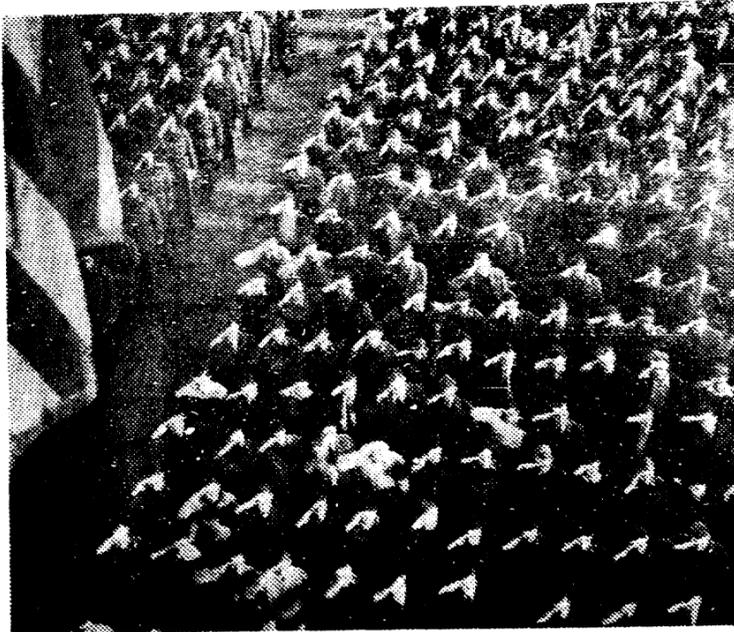
Temporary presidents were appointed, until Dr. Harry N. Wright, formerly of the Mathematics Department, who served as Acting President for a year, was inaugurated as the Sixth President in 1943. According to Leonard N. Cohen, who graduated that year, Dr. Wright was the perfect "compromise Presi-

dent. He was non-controversial, pleasant, and could not possibly be pointed to as 'leftist'; in general, a stabilizing influence."

Other students, who dealt with Pres. Wright in the later years

until someone from outside came to air our dirty wash to the public."

The cafeteria was renovated early in the era, and the class alcoves disappeared, along with the



The student, the flag and the salute tell their own story in time of war.

of the decade, are not so kind. Though he ushered in a new era of cooperation among students, faculty, and administration, to many he represented a "laissez-faire" attitude in many of its worst aspects. Many felt that he "let things slide until they could not be controlled except by harsh action," or "looked the other way

mezzanine. But the cafeteria still remained the center of student activity. It was there that the students gathered to discuss the problems of arbitrary dismissals, recognition of student organizations, and a ban on all outside literature at the College.

And it was there that they met  
(Continued on Page 2)

# OBSERVATION POST

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The editorial policy of *Observation Post* is decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Renee Cohen, Carl Gewirtz and Ed Marston.  
TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-6500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY  
Supported by Student Fees.

# Abridged Edition

Ethics are over, and business is business.

*Microcosm*, in an insidious attempt to keep the green stuff rolling in, has deleted the photographs of some forty-eight seniors at the College. The criterion for exclusion, according to Bob Steinberg, editor-in-chief of *Microcosm*, was money. If the seniors had been included, the cost would have increased by four hundred dollars.

So, Steinberg set out upon an indiscriminate plucking-out process in which he removed photographs of those students who had not put down a deposit for *Microcosm*. But, there's the rub! For, there are still students in the year-book who have not paid, who were included. The criteria for inclusion was service to the school. Staff-members of *Microcosm* went down the list and those who had the longest list of services rendered remained. This was indeed fair and ethical. What greater justice could any graduating senior ask than to have his picture removed from a year-book after having spent four solid years at the College? And wasn't the judgment sound?

There might have been some sort of regard even for other members of the senior class. After all, the main purpose of a yearbook is to give graduates a remembrance of the College and of their fellow students. If fifty are omitted, through a calculated error, there is hardly a chance to see an unexpurgated version of the senior class.

But there is an even greater omission which should, have been considered by Steinberg. Not one of the students whose photographs had been removed was notified. Any editor with a sense of good fellowship or who has been exposed to the word "ethics" would have given his fellow students a better deal than this—just on general principles—or any kind of principles, for that matter.

# Potential Realized

The extension of the College toward a full-fledged Masters program is a healthy sign, the College is growing, and alongside of it is growing its academic capabilities. This step is long overdue. The world outside of our pedantic walls is more and more demanding the knowledge and expertise which can only come from an extension of our present degree programs.

We welcome the imminent Masters program in political science. With equal enthusiasm we look forward to the enactment of the proposed program of graduate studies in chemistry. With these programs the College will be entering a new and more exciting phase. With this phase will come an increase in responsibility for faculty, administration, and student body.

The College has proven that it can handle its new responsibilities. We are confident that the student body will recognize its new position in a finer institution. Our arms are out to this new extension of our educational possibilities.

# War, Rallies, Riots, and Racism

(Continued from Page 1)

to discuss perhaps the two greatest problems of the first half of the decade: the Rapp-Coudert State Legislative Investigating Committee and the Second World War.

Rapp-Coudert was set up to investigate Communist influence on education in New York State. When it reached the College, fifty faculty and staff members were named as Communists, and suspended.

Some municipal newspapers took advantage of the opportunity to brand the College "the little red schoolhouse," though the administration painstakingly attempted to prove that Communist influence was steadily waning at the College. The Board of Higher Education passed rulings prohibiting Communists from teaching at the municipal colleges, and the Taxpayers Federation demanded the abolition of the College as a free institution.

The double difficulty of these trying times is shown in the dedication of the 1941 volume of *Microcosm*:

"... While we subscribe to the policy of removing those who are bent upon destroying our system of government, we cannot cater to a group whose methods in removing subversive elements are severely anti-democratic and which border on the ridiculous... The Class of 1941, troubled with the thought that they may soon die on a foreign battlefield, will rise as one man to stop those who wish to destroy City College."



Speakers, forums and rallies were the keynote of the Forties.

Those students interested in world politics in the pre-war years found their first rallying point in the programs of the American Student Union (ASU). Organized to replace the dying Young Communist League (YCL), ASU originally favored collective security. After the Nazi-Soviet Pact in 1939, they switched to a platform of isolationism. Though their power slowly waned and was broken completely when they condoned the war in Finland, they still ballyhooed peace and found much support for that position.

Huge peace rallies were held in Lewisohn Stadium. The flags of German Universities which hung in the Great Hall were draped in black at a solemn ceremony, with the words "Till the old Germany shall awake."

Student Government established the Legislative Congress for the sole purpose of considering political matters, thus freeing Council for other important, internal work. As the true nature of the new solely Communist-dominated ASU became known to the students, a new party, "Build City College," devoted to improving relations between the College and the community, flourished. Changing its name to the Lavender Party in 1941, it dominated Student Government politics until almost the end of the decade.

But the flowering of Student Government was short-lived; once the United States was at war, the entire political atmosphere at the College changed.

Those who had doubted Allied sincerity in the war changed their minds when Germany invaded Russia. After Pearl Harbor, uncertainties became crystallized into sureties as the College mobilized for defense.

Patriotism became the watchword. As Lester Getzoff (Student Life), then Evening Session SG President recalls, "Sure, we had our factions. But all I had to do was wave a flag and they were all on my side."

War bond and stamp booths appeared in Lincoln Corridor. The College quota was set at five hundred dollars. The students soon realized their mistake, and the quota was increased to \$2 million.

This period is remembered by many as a "political vacuum," in which all factional thought was submerged by the common goal - to win the war.

But in 1942 the student-faculty Civilian Defense Council split because of faculty objection to political discussion of the war. The Student War Board was formed, still cooperating closely

with the faculty, but subject to its own regulation.

And in 1943, when American Youth for Democracy (AYD) appeared on campus to replace the now-defunct YCL and ASU, with the avowed purpose of "getting Communists and non-Communists to work together for the war effort, and to discuss social issues," Student Council immediately denounced it as Communist-run, and refused all support.

## Aftermath

The war ended. And the vets came back, anxious to finish their interrupted educations.

They had lost precious years, and now they had to make up for lost time. Economic conditions were good—they wanted to share in the wealth they had fought to preserve.

The men who came back were not the boys who had gone. Their viewpoints and values had been changed; political expression at the College changed.

The vets had their organization, through which they worked for the things which were important to them. According to Stanley Feingold (Government), the American Veterans Committee (AVC) was probably the most important liberal political influence at the College in the immediate post-war years. They established a newspaper - the original *Observation Post*.

The vet was back—tired and eager to earn his degree as quickly as possible. He became the plodder, the leader. The fever of war had replaced the tempo of College life.

## Conflict

The students had yet to prove that they could still be touched, quickened, and moved to incisive action.

The discovery of racial prejudice and segregation drove the students out of the College, out to Convent Avenue, to picket for the same ideals they had fought for abroad and had now found abrogated on their own campus.

The students demanded the elimination of racism at the College and the removal of those who personified it.

When student protests went unheard, they determined to strike.

"For five days they boycotted class," a group of students recall, "and when they went back it was with the satisfaction that the walkout had effectively shown the determination of the students to rid their school of bigotry and bias.

And they proved you can fight on Convent Avenue as well as in New Guinea and Okinawa.

(Next week: *The Fifties*)

## Defense...

Professor Bernard Schwartz, author of "The Professor and the Commissions" will speak tomorrow at 12:15 PM at Hillel House, 475 West 140 St. Professors Norman Rosenberg and Stanley Feingold will be the critics as Prof. Schawtrz defends his new book. Dean Morton Gottschall will be the moderator.

## Club Notes

- ATEE-IRE**  
Will hold its annual Student-Faculty Softball Game on South Campus at 12:30 PM.
- CAMERA CLUB**  
Meets in Room 303 of the Cohen Library to see a film entitled "This is Color."
- CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Raymond Garner of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry speaking on "The Problems of Admission to Medical or Dental School." at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Shepard.
- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Holds its elections in Room 418 Finley at 12 Noon.
- DEBATE SOCIETY**  
Listens to a recording of the West Point Championship Debate and considers a constitutional amendment at 12:30 PM in Room 01 Wagner.
- DRAMSOC**  
Will discuss the nomination of new officers and a constitution in Room 417 Finley at 12:30 PM.
- FRIENDS OF MUSIC**  
Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 228 Goldmark for a musical performance and discussion.
- IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI**  
Presents two films: "L'isola del Sole" and "Basilata Siciliana" in Room 303 of the Cohen Library at 12:30 PM.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Jim Boss, one-time racketeer, will speak on "The United States as a Mission Field." in Room 206 Harris at 12:30 PM.
- LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**  
Holds an hour of songs, dance, and conversation at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer.
- MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY**  
Discusses plans for next term's Jazz Concert in Room 249 Finley at 12 Noon.
- MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Chooses next production in Room 350 Finley.
- NEWMAN CLUB**  
Presents Monsignor Skeehan speaking on "Lead Sea Schools" at 12:30 PM at the Catholic Center.
- PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Mr. Charles Evans (Philosophy) speak on "Meaning" in Room 013 Wagner at 12:30 PM.
- THE SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS**  
Will hold first meeting as a chartered organization at 12:15 PM in Room 309 Harris. All Engineering, Science, Math and Psych. majors invited.

WIN with



WIN with



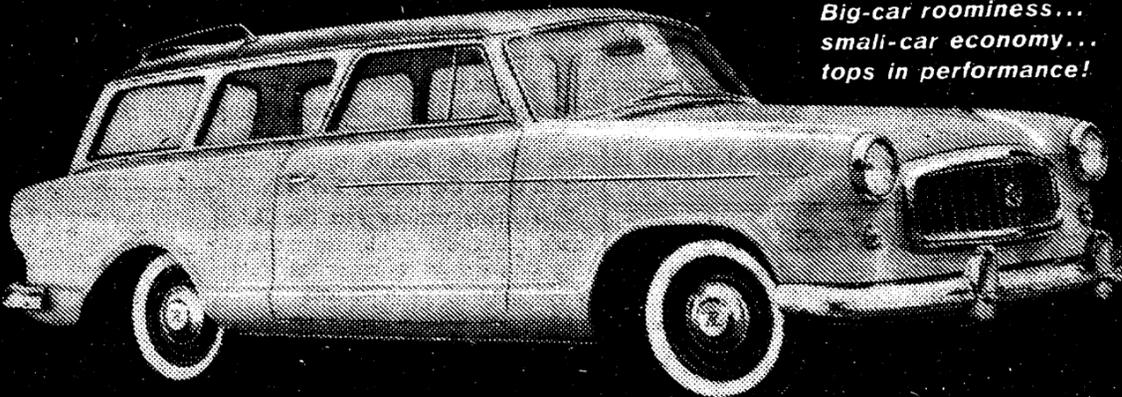
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**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

**HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959**

#### CLUES ACROSS:

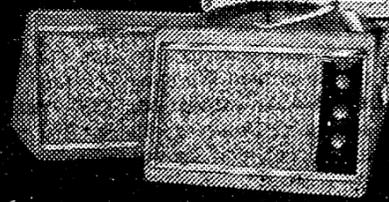
- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . . ., Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
- . . . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

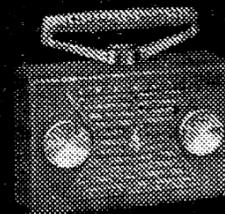
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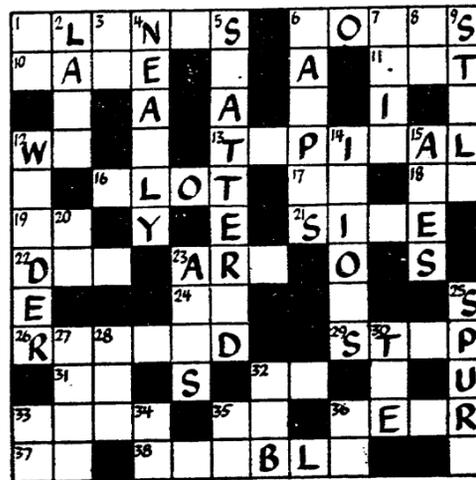
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College \_\_\_\_\_

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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# Netmen Victors In Hawk Match

By JOE LOWIN

The College's tennis team, sparked by the aggressive, almost inspiring play of Vinnie Catrini, came from behind yesterday to defeat Hunter College, 5-4.

The Beavers were behind 3-2, and Catrini had just lost the first set to the Hawks' Chet Burkhart, 3-6, when the tide began to turn in favor of the College and Vinnie. The second set was going along smoothly with each man holding his service, when, all of a sudden, Catrini began returning seemingly impossible shots which Burkhart just couldn't handle from all over the court.

Coach Harry Karlin, describing Vinnie's top-notch play, said, "The impossible shots most of the guys give up on, he goes after. And, somehow, he makes them! He's remarkable, this guy," he added.

Vinnie took the second set, 8-6, letting out a victorious howl after set point and adding a lot of color to the always exciting Beaver-Hawk encounters.

When, while still making the crucial plays, Catrini won the third set, 6-2, everybody, including the Coach, ran over to congratulate him. However, Vinnie beat Professor Karlin to the punch. He sped off the court, in Karlin's direction, picked the surprised Coach up in his arms, hugged him, and let out a resonating "Whoop!"

After being returned to the ground, the Coach said of his rather muscular netman, "He's a terrific competitor; he hits everything and he also manages to return fifty per cent of the unplayable shots. I just don't see how he does it," explained the Lavender mentor.

Thus, the match was tied at 3-3,



Coach Harry Karlin Gets a Lift

but from then on it was evident that the Beavers just couldn't lose. Captain Jay Hammel and Mike Stone, each of whom had accounted for a single victory, teamed up in the first doubles to dispose of Cliff Hamberger and Ira Magel easily, 6-1, 6-2. The clincher was provided by Mark Buckstein and Arnie Deutschman in the number two doubles spot, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

After that the third doubles was of little consequence. Elliot Wohl, who also accounted for one of the Hawks' singles victories and Burkhart, Catrini's victim in the singles, defeated the jubilant Catrini and Sy Silver, 6-4, 6-4.

After the match, the Coach walked over to Vinnie and said to him reassuringly, "Without your win, we don't pull this one out."

## Sport Notes

### BASEBALL

The College's baseball team will be out to score its first run in two years against St. John's when the Beavers play the Redmen at McCombs Dam Park Saturday at 2 P.M. Last season the Beavers bowed, 9-0 and 5-0.

The Lavender nine travels "up-borough" to NYU's Ohio Field Tuesday at 3 P.M. The Violets toppled the College, 8-2 last Saturday.

### LACROSSE

What promises to be the toughest test of the thus-far successful season awaits the lacrosse team Saturday as the Beavers oppose Army at West Point.

Lavender Coach George Barron is "optimistic" over the team's chances of upsetting the Cadets. However, Mr. Barron was not around last year when the Black Knights crushed the Lavender 17-1.

### TRACK

Led by Ralph Taylor and Stan Dawkins, the College's track team enters a strong contingent in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships Saturday at Garden City. With Taylor starring, the cindermen finished second in the CTC's.

### Wildcat...

"Meet the Wildcat" starring Ralph Bellamy (star of "Sunrise at Campobello") and Joseph Schildkraut (star of "Diary of Anne Frank"), will be presented tomorrow in Cohen 301 at 12:15 P.M. The program is symptomatic of the entertainment afforded our troops during WW II. Included are cartoons satirizing the Army.

# Army Rips Baseball Team With Fifteen Hit Attack

A fifteen-hit attack and nine Lavender errors enabled Army to maul the College's baseball team, 12-1, yesterday at West Point. The two hit pitching of Cadet John Rindfleisch helped also.

Behind Rindfleisch's hurling and three crucial hits by football All-American star Bob Anderson the Cadets tallied twice in the first inning, three times in the fifth, added three more runs in the sixth and completed their scoring with four in the eighth. The game was called because of curfew rulings after eight full innings.

The powerful cadet pitcher fired eight strike-outs and yielded only three walks. A Texas league double proved the key blow for Army in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and two out Anderson looped a soft liner into right field. Bill Catterson, the Lavender picketman made a valiant attempt for a shotstrung catch, but the ball got by him for a double and three runs which proved to be the clincher.

Al Jacobs, a sophomore right-hander, started for the Beaver's and allowed five runs and ten hits in five innings. John Calichio relieved him in the sixth frame but retired only one man before, port-sider Charlie Smith took over. Smith went the rest of the way.

The Army victory ran the College's losing streak to six games. The Beavers have recorded one run in the last three games.

Lavender Coach Professor John La Place said, "Our pitching was



Coach John LaPlace "We're Not That Bad"

not that bad but Army capitalized on our mistakes. Besides, we have to get more than two hits to win a ballgame.

The 92nd Street Y Presents a Playboy Party Dance Sunday, May 10 at 9:00 P.M.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!\*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

- A  B  C



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

- A  B  C



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

- A  B  C



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

- A  B  C



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

- A  B  C



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

- A  B  C



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

- A  B  C



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

- A  B  C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

- A  B  C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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# The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!