

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

By Student Fees

## Proposed College Budget Means Crowded Sections, Fewer Instructors—Engler

By Wayne Kola and Bill Wanek

Continued overcrowding of classrooms seems in store for the College, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) stated yesterday. According to the Dean, this would result from a cut of \$75,000 in staff salary allotments, made in the College's preliminary budget.

Also cited as contributing to the overcrowded situation was the denial of a College request for 17 additional instructors.

Hearings on the budget will begin today.

"Such a cut," said Dean Engler, "would compel us to dismiss some instructors because of insufficient funds to pay their salaries. When these instructors are dismissed, the students whom they would have taught, must be assigned to other sections. The result," he continued, "would be more crowding of classes and more work for the faculty." Dean Engler said that the proposed \$75,000 cut would also require a reduction of administrative and clerical personnel.

On April 14 the SC Budget Committee will confer with City Council President Rudolph Halley on the budget. The Committee will also in the near future set up a booth by the cafeteria to sell post-cards and urge students to write to the Board of Estimate asking for a greater appropriation.

The total amount outlined by the Mayor's preliminary budget is approximately \$7,390,800. The College had asked for \$8,099,000. Mr. Walter Stalb (Business-Manager) said that this year's tentative budget "represents an increase of \$30,000 over last year's final one. The \$30,000, he said, will be used to pay for supplies, fuel, etc.—items other than staff salaries."

The need for additional instructors was shown by a recent nation-wide survey which rated the number of full-time students, to the number of instructors. According to the survey, the College's ratio was one instructor to

every 17 students. This rating placed the College in the lower 27% of 289 schools and fourth from the bottom.

Registrar Robert Taylor ex-

### To Hear Committee



Mr. Rudolph Halley

plained last November that even though the number of sections have continually increased, the 17 to 1 ratio has prevailed because student enrollment has been increasing also. The Student-Teacher ratio is actually over a 17 to 1 ratio, he said, when Student Life, counseling and guidance, Dean-ships, and new courses such as Films, Hebrew, and Russian are all included.

According to a report of a committee of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors that has been studying the crowded classroom situation at the Main Center, there has been a significant rise in the average number of students

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## Robeson Refused Permission For Great Hall Appearance

Committee Head

By Edward Swietnicki

For the second time within a year, Paul Robeson has been denied permission to appear by himself on the Great Hall stage.

At a meeting held on March 28, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted 5-5 not to rescind a 1946 regulation requiring a forum type of program for "controversial speakers" in the Great Hall, announced Prof. Kenneth Clarke, committee chairman.

### Krisch Rebukes Decision

Henry Krisch '52, member of the SFCSA, yesterday called the decision an "unwise one."

"Previous personages of a controversial nature were permitted the use of the Great Hall under this regulation. The rule was not 'enforced' for people like Henry Wallace, Norman Thomas and Mrs. Roosevelt," he emphasized.

Student Council President, Irwin Schiffres, asked the SFCSA to "consider the results of the Alpha Phi Omega poll, conducted to learn of student opinion on Robeson's appearance in the Great Hall."

Breakdown figures for the poll reveal:

Do you think that Paul Robeson should be allowed to sing and speak in the Great Hall? Yes 887; No 598.

Would you go to hear Paul Robeson sing and speak in the Great Hall? Yes 699; No 785.

### Breach of Academic Freedom

Do you think that last term's refusal to allow Paul Robeson to sing and speak in the Great Hall was a breach of academic freedom? Yes 764; No 707.

Do you think that the SFCSA should allow Paul Robeson to sing and speak in the Great Hall this term? Yes 888; No 617.



Prof. Kenneth Clarke

## SC Resolution Seeks Lanzer Reinstatement

A request that Mr. Irving Lanzer be reappointed to a position comparable to that of an average, capable instructor in the Sociology Department was passed by a vote of 25-0 at the Student Council meeting last Friday night.

The resolution, one of four, was recommended by the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee. The Committee, under the chairmanship of Lenny Lederman '53, has been investigating the Sociology Department case.

Student Council by a vote of 14-12-6 agreed that 'there is insufficient evidence to substantiate a charge of anti-Semitism against Professor Aginsky.'

By a further vote of 15-8-6 Student Council also agreed to the Committee's recommendation that: "neither Professor Aginsky nor

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bunche Here Charter Day

Dr. Ralph Bunche will be the feature speaker at the College's 105th annual Charter Day exercises. Head of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations, Dr. Bunche will be given the City College Human Relations Award, an annual presentation made on the basis of a vote of the student body. Dr. Bunche received nearly half the total votes cast.

Major and minor letters and numerals will be presented to the members of the College's athletic teams. Student Council service awards will also be made.

Tentative plans are being drawn up to include the official turnover of the Manhattanville site to the College as part of the ceremony.

Addresses by a Naumberg scholarship winner and a representative of the Class of 1902 will also be given.

Monsignor Joseph Connolly, recently appointed advisor of the Newman Club, will deliver the benediction.

## Operation Coincident Claims Frog Swallower

Dr. Allard A. Paul (Biology), who swallowed a frog in class a few weeks ago to prove that it is not harmful to the human digestive system, is resting comfortably at home, after having his appendix removed last week.

Dr. Paul insists that it was "a coincidence that the appendectomy should follow the frog swallowing so closely." The Biology Department claims that his "extended recuperation period" (he will be out for a month) was necessitated by a previous virus infection.

Four instructors will teach Dr. Paul's classes during his absence.

## Faculty Members To Go 'Hillbilly' For Scholarship Dance on April 26

To The Hills!

The faculty at the College is going hillbilly. At least, they will at the Scholarship Dance to be held Saturday evening, April 26.

### Faculty Performers

Dean James Peace, Mr. Alton Lewis, Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), Prof. Lawrence Hem (Mechanical Engineering), Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics), Mr. Irving Branman and Mr. Alfred Golding (Speech) will don blue-jeans and straw hats to prove that the back-to-the-country, "I Like Mountain Music" movement that has infiltrated into the student body has affected the faculty as well.



Mr. Joseph Taffet

The proceeds of the dance, which is sponsored by THE CAMPUS, will go toward the setting up of a scholarship fund at the College for needy students. Plans for administering the fund are now in the final stages, with a committee to be set up by the Department of Student Life.

### Ticket Sales

Tickets for the dance, which will be held in Drill Hall, cost \$1 each. They may be purchased in 120 Main, at the table opposite Knittle Lounge, in front of the newspaper office, 15A Main, or from any member of the staff.

Mr. Golding, who is directing the faculty show, studied dramatics in graduate school at Yale.

## Applicants Sought For '53 Yearbook

H. Donald Gelber '53 has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of the '53 Microcosm, the annual Senior yearbook. Members of the class wishing to join the staff should attend the '53 council meeting in 205 Harris, Thursday, April 24 at 12.

The Council at its next meeting will elect a Prom Committee and a committee to handle the ordering and sale of senior rings.

Arrangements are being made by the Council for a class newspaper. Sydel Juskowitz '53, chairman of the newspaper committee, has requested class talent to help in the organization and production. No experience is necessary. Applicants need only have an interest in the class and a desire to work.

## College Sets Record In Blood Donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit collected 820 pints of blood from students and faculty members during its two day stay at the Uptown Center of the College last week.

The Downtown Center contributed 331 pints which brought the total to 1151 pints. This represents an all time high for the College and places it ahead of other colleges in the metropolitan area.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the College donated 352 pints of blood which is slated specifically for use by the armed forces at home and abroad.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at the College and Sis Sim '55 sponsored the drive and assisted the Red Cross in its functions.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

VOL. 90—No. 10 Supported by Student Fees

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### Money and Mentors

At this time as the College faces the pressing problem of overcrowded classrooms and an inadequate number of instructors to meet the student enrollment it is distressing to note that the Board of Estimate has proposed a \$75,000 cut of the allotment from which the salaries of personnel are paid.

This cut means that the College will be forced to decrease its now depleted instructional staff. Also directly affected by this slash will be clerical employees and the personal guidance departments whose work has been of instrumental value to the students. The greatest and most far-reaching effect, however, will be on the students of the College.

It is hoped that the Board of Estimate will reconsider the proposed budget, and provide the College with the financial assistance it needs.

Last semester Mr. Rudolph Halley, now President of the City Council, made a campaign speech at the College in which he promised to do all he could to help the school. This is his opportunity.

We urge all students to write to the Board of Estimate protesting the proposed budget.

### The Final Step

The final step needed to secure student representation on a top athletic committee is being taken. A General Faculty sub-committee is considering the matter and will report back to its parent body as soon as is feasible. We offer the committee our strongest support of the student-faculty committee report which recommends an almost equal division of students and faculty on the new athletic committee.

The College is all too familiar with the evils that stemmed from the secrecy enveloping the deliberations of the Faculty Athletic Committee in the past. This would not be possible with a student representation such as has been recommended by the student-faculty committee. Also, since students will in all probability soon have a compulsory athletic fee imposed upon them, they justly deserve fair representation on the committee that will decide how athletic funds are to be appropriated.

Finally, we should like to compliment Pres. Harry N. Wright for having unequivocally presented to the General Faculty a picture of the athletic situation that had existed in the College in the past, and for pointing up the distinct cleavage that existed between the policies of the FAC and the rest of the College administration. Only facts and clear-thinking action can develop a healthy athletic program at the College.

### Hemoglobin Heroes

People who have always ridiculed the virility of the College's student body will have to stop their chuckling right now. The recent blood drive that has been conducted here has halted them right in their tracks.

Red Cross Bloodmobiles drove away from the Uptown Center with 820 pints last week, a total that was far more than expected. The total placed the College first among all metropolitan schools.

Special congratulations should go to Alpha Phi Omega and "Sis" Sims '55, who sponsored the drive and were invaluable aids to the Red Cross workers; to the Red Cross itself; to the ROTC, from whose ranks came almost half the total and most of all—a hearty pat on the back to the students and faculty members who gave so willingly. It was a job well done.

### Hold That Tiger

This Friday the College's baseball team journeys to New Jersey for a battle with its perennial Ivy League foe, Princeton.

The "45" Club, the Downtown Athletic Booster Organization, is sponsoring a trip to the game and we feel sure that as in the past, any affair sponsored by this group will provide a good time for all.

Therefore we strongly urge any student who can possibly make it—go to Princeton and help the Beaver nine hold that Tiger!



## Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

Dramsoc proved last week-end that productions at the College can be done exclusively with College students filling the acting roles. The society's production of Robert E. Sherwood's 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Idiot's Delight" was done with an enthusiasm and energy that made up for any technical skill that was lacking. In addition, the student-actors had to overcome a time barrier in the play, which was written in the pre-World War II period, when Fascism, not Communism, was threatening the peace and security of the world.

It gave this reviewer a thrill to see students that are around the College every day either sitting in the cafeteria or walking through the halls, recreating the roles of the helpless people caught by war in the midst of vacations, honeymoons, ideals and business trips. Naomi Rey, as the phony Russian countess Irene, was superb. Miss Rey acts completely at home on the stage, knowing her way around, and exhibiting an acting skill that is unusual in the amateur. Her performance as the Russian countess who is not really Russian and not really a countess was most convincing. Now we know why she's been carrying a book on Russian dialects around for the past month.

The devil-may-give-a-damn American who actually did give a damn, Harry Van, was adequately portrayed by George Feigelman, while the mousy, sinister, debonair munitions king, Achille Weber, was convincingly done by Ed Zang, who, unfortunately, muffed several lines. Stanley Kahan, as Captain Locicero, the efficient, polite Italian officer, was excellent, as were Zara Anelian and Ted Rifkin as the too, too British honeymooners, Richard Estrin as the unconcerned German scientist, Dr. Walderssee, and Leon Schonfeld as the meek, honest Dumpty. Special mention must go to Ignatius Mercurio who played the internationally-minded nationalist Quillery. The scene in which he curses Captain Locicero for his brutal war ideals, while he realizes that he himself is impotent to do anything about changing them, was one of the standouts in the show.

Florence Wenger, Gilda Newman, Louis Unger, Sybil Gurock and Myrna Fallek, as the girly-girlie girls of Harry Van's traveling troupe, were excellently cast, and while their chorus line was not too exciting, musically, what could anyone expect from a troupe touring the Balkans in 1936? Romano Assante, as the hot-headed hotel owner, gave an authentic interpretation of his role.

The direction, under Bernard Landou, was energetic, bringing out the best in both the actors and the time by-passed play. The scenery and lighting, by Lew Kraus, was adequate, as were the costumes by Esther Small. We enjoyed Dramsoc's "Idiot's Delight," and were sorry that more students didn't turn out for this College function.

# New Athletic Plans Now Under Study

By Melvin Stein

A motion to revamp the College's Faculty Athletic Committee was put under the consideration of a General Faculty sub-committee at a special meeting of that

today, will study two plans submitted to it—one by the FAC, and one by the Student Faculty Athletic Committee. Both plans call for the inclusion of students in a new top athletic group; however, they differ in the number of students to be admitted and in the faculty structure of the proposed new athletic group. The SFAC recommendation calls for almost equal student-faculty representation. The FAC had voted to in- President Wright delivered a thirty-five minute preliminary address to students in a top group last week, as they turned down a proposal by one of their sub-committees which would put students in a minor group.

Before the plans were presented to the sub-committee for study, in which he reviewed the athletic set-up existent in the College in the years preceding the scandal, President Wright stressed the split that had existed between the athletic department and the rest of the College, which he regarded as dangerous to educational purpose.

Also referred to as a dangerous policy by the president was the incessant and all-encompassing drive to win ball games, which he said characterized the athletic philosophies of numerous schools throughout the nation.

### Reviews Athletic Policy



Pres. Harry N. Wright group last Thursday. This is the last step towards the securing of a student voice in a new top athletic committee.

The sub-committee, to be appointed by Pres. Harry N. Wright

### Lanzer Case

(Continued from Page 1)

his opposition can escape responsibility for the intensity of the departmental struggle. But it should be added that Professor Aginsky, as chairman, had he added duty to try to minimize the frictions within the department. On the contrary, we feel, he has done much to aggravate them."

Sharp criticism was leveled against the fourth recommendation of the Civil Liberties Committee: "We feel, that based upon the evidence we have viewed, a lack of confidence in professor Aginsky as an administrator and instructor." The resolution, however, was passed by a vote of 16-5-6.

Hank Stern '54 stated, "Four out of ten of our committee strongly feels that we have no right or reason in losing confidence in Professor Aginsky as an instructor or administrator."

One student Council member declared: "How can the Council vote on this point if it knows nothing about Professor Aginsky's work as an administrator or instructor?" throughout the nation. President Wright also expressed his unqual-

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# Lacrosse Team Faces Hofstra Today

## Alter Mound Rotation; Heavy Schedule Looms

By Morton Sheinman

With six games listed for the next ten days, the pitching staff of the College's baseball team faces one of its heaviest schedules in recent seasons. Because of the washout of the

John's contest, originally programmed for last Saturday and postponed until this Monday, coach "Skip" Mishkin has had to realign his choice of hurlers for the next week or so.

This Friday, the Beavers travel to Princeton, where Warren Neuberger will try and avenge last season's 13-inning, 2-to-1 loss to the Tigers. On Saturday, Rutgers will play host to the Lavender and Mishkin has picked Neal Deoul to oppose them.

"I hope that Neuberger can come back to pitch against St. John's on Monday," said the Skipper yesterday. That game will be held at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, on Sat.

Tomorrow the Beavers meet Columbia in a return engagement at Baker Field. It is not a regularly scheduled game and will not count in the teams' final standings. The Lions knocked off the Beavers, 5 to 3, last Thursday in a game marked by the splendid relief hurling of Steve Weinstein.

Weinstein, a 19-year-old junior, fast-balled his way through three hitless innings, striking out six and whiffing the side once. Bobby Sand, assistant coach of the team, remarked that "he'll do all right

if he lays off the curve and concentrates more on the fast ball." Mishkin said that Weinstein would probably see quite a bit of action this season.

The turning point of that game occurred in the third inning, when Deoul, the starting and losing pitcher, messed up a one-out, bases-loaded bunt. That opened the gate for four Lion runs.

No lineup changes are planned for the Beavers in their next few games. Rightfielder Cataldo Leone, a 190-pound sophomore, has been the most consistent hitter to date, according to the coach. The moon-faced slugger banged out two hits against Columbia and has been hitting the ball hard in practice.

**QUICK PITCHES:** Commenting on first-baseman Ted Solomon's batting slump, Mishkin said, "If only he would start to pull the trigger, then we would really get rolling" . . . Leone, who hurt his ankle against Columbia is fully recovered from the injury . . . Bob Brendel, one of the Beavers' three freshmen, may start against Columbia tomorrow . . . Sand remarked that "sitting next to the Skipper in the dugout, I am now learning hoy to spit tobacco."

## Hold That Tiger!

The 45 Club, Downtown Center athletic booster organization, is sponsoring a trip to Princeton this Friday for the Beaver-Tiger baseball game. All Beaver fans are invited to see Artie Stern in the AA Office in Lewisohn Stadium from 1-4 today.

The price of the trip is \$2.05 and includes round-trip fare and admission to the ball game.

## Beavers to Meet Powerful Dutchmen in Stadium at 2

By Ken Rosenberg

Swamped in a swamp by Rutgers last Saturday, the College's lacrosse team will attempt to redeem itself against Hofstra this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium at 2. Admission is free. The Rutgers game, which the Beavers lost, 18 to 2, was played in a downpour that fell all day and turned the Stadium into a giant swimming pool.

The powerful Dutchmen have prepped for this afternoon's encounter by drubbing the City Lacrosse Club, 10 to 1, last Sunday at Hempstead, L. I.

Despite the pessimistic attitude which has been professed by Hofstra coach "Howdy" Meyers, who is trying to silence reports that his team is loaded, the Beavers will be underdogs this afternoon. Meyers admits that "we're far better off than in any previous season, but we're still far from a great threat to some of the squads on our schedule."

Meyers' attack will be paced by Tom Hayes, his only returning attack regular. Veteran midfielder Jack Graham has been converted to the attack and newcomer Walt Kowanowich has been very impressive so far, scoring twice on Sunday.

Midfield holdovers include co-captain Owen Walsh, Bob Kobel, Bob Rupp, Bill Donnelly, and Dan O'Brien.

Les Orsch, who won his letter at defense last season, has been shifted to goalie.

Beaver coach Leon "Chief" Miller will probably stick to the opening lineup that won the opener against the Alumni, 6 to 5. Arnie Levenson, who scored twice against the Alumni and Harry Coder will be at the attack posts. Les Gottlieb, who also scored twice, and Dan Citrin will play outside home and inside home.

John McMahon will open at center with Gene Goldman and co-captain Joe Mas starting at defense. Paul Gugliotta will be at point with Bob Greenberger at cover-point. The goalie will be either Sid Glodstein or Harry Friedland.

## Judo Intras Now Possible

Co-ed judo will become an intramural recreational activity in the fall semester if enough entries are received, announced Prof. Alton Richards (Hygiene). Those interested should apply in 107, Hygiene.

Other intramural news reveals that Vic Fulladosa, co-captain of the swimming team, won the semi-annual road race last Thursday afternoon. The close-cropped junior came from behind to upset the early leaders and take first place with a 6:16.4 clocking. Anders Karlson, Morley Leyton, and Charlie Cushing followed.

Sophomore Harvey Walzer's gaudy-colored pajamas and Oriental turban won the "funniest-costume" award.

Basketball intramural teams are currently being paced by ASME and the Marlins in the Open League and the Redwings in the Frosh League.

Half of the first round of the softball elimination tourney has been completed. Last Thursday, Schiff '53 edged Tau Delta Phi, 5 to 4, and the Living Dolls blanked the Scribes, 11 to 0. The finals are tentatively scheduled for May 29.

## Untested Netmen to Swing Against Manhattan on Sat.

By Aaron Schindler

"We'll know a lot more after our first game," said George Wolfe, the College's new tennis coach. Wolfe was commenting on his team's chances for the coming net season, which opens this Saturday against Manhattan. The curtain-raiser, to be held at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club, Gerard Ave. and 150th St. at 10, will be the first of eight contests for the Lavender.

"So far," coach Wolfe said, "I'm only sure of two men, John Farve and Ed Zeitlin, the co-captains. They are my number one and two players, but not necessarily in that order. As for the rest of the squad . . . well, I'm not sure."

Nick Mitrowsis, Milt Nelson, Hal Reikes, and Howie Ruder are lettermen who will also see action against Manhattan.

Battling for the other openings on the team are Warren Burd, Dick Stark, Jonas Bohrer, and Cliff Hoffman, who outclassed a dozen other hopefuls to gain a berth on the squad. According to Wolff, Burd has been most impressive.

"Burd will probably be my number seven man, behind the lettermen," said the coach, "but in all fairness, any one of the others can still make it. It all depends on how we look this Saturday."

## Jolting Joe



Joe Grevious

## Track Squad Eyes Adelphi

Harold Anson Bruce, coach of the College's track and field team, isn't looking toward the Adelphi meet this Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium, with too much optimism. "It looks like a very dismal year for us," he said yesterday. "However, we can't lose more than two contests, since Adelphi and Brooklyn College are the only schools with which we have dual meets lined up."

Leading the Adelphi team into the Stadium will be quarter-milers Al Boyce and Walter McCarthy, and Morty Diamond, Junior Metropolitan 220 low hurdles champ. The Beavers will be led by captain Charlie Fields, entered in the high-jump and 100- and 220-yard events, half-milers Lou Cascino and Joe Grevious, and Bill Plummer, the low hurdles ace.

Last season, Adelphi eked out a 76-to-64 victory over the Beavers.



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# Pres. Wright Addresses NSA 'Freedom' Conference

Pres. Harry N. Wright stressed the importance of academic freedom and the role of the college student at the Metropolitan Region National Student Association Conference held at the College last Saturday.

"The Challenge to Academic Freedom" was the theme of the meeting at which contrasting views on the position of the students and instructors were made by R. Lawrence Siegal of the American Civil Liberties Union, and James Shiel of Fordham University.

Edward Israel, of New Foundations Magazine, expressed the belief that because of the war scare, freedom in the schools had ceased to exist in this country.

A panel discussion of major issues was the main event of the day. Three committees studied the problems of recent legislation concerning academic freedom, such as loyalty oaths, student oaths and responsibilities, and the effects of political affiliations on academic freedom.

The College NSA Committee ran the program, with James Berry '52 serving as chairman.

# Prof. Murphy Leaves in June

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman Psychology) has been appointed research director of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

Professor Murphy, who has taught at the College for the past twelve years, announced yesterday that the appointment may be permanent, and that he may return to the College after a year or more depending on circumstances.

A former president of the American Psychological Association, Professor Murphy received his B.A. at Yale in 1916. The following year he was granted his M.A. by Harvard. He then saw service as a second lieutenant in World War I, after which he attended Columbia University for his Ph.D.

# Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

per class since the end of World War II in all except engineering courses and laboratory sections.

The committee, consisting of Profs. Samuel Middlebrook (English), Walter Nallin (Music), Samuel Hendel (Government), John Thirlwall (English), and Jules Joskow (Economics), reported that the social science sections are the most crowded, with Economics and Government high on the list.

# Israeli Student Avoids Boys, Would Rather Get Sheepskin

By Ellin Rader

Although attractive, red-headed Varda Peller '53 might be considered different from the average student at the College, she feels that "people are basically the same all over the world."

Varda, a twenty year old Israeli who was born in Tel Aviv, is a pre-med major here on a student visa.

Varda's social life has not become the usual whirlwind of the average American college student.

"In this country dating is stereotyped. On dates the two people do not act in a spontaneous, direct fashion. I would rather go out with friends who are sincerely interested in each other. I don't think of marriage at this stage of the game," she said.

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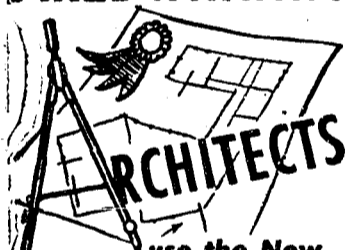
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Barbara Mencher  
Brooklyn College



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