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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 90—No. 11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1952

401

By Student Fees

Halley Opposes Proposal to Cut College's Budget

By Wayne Kola

Rudolph Halley, President of the City Council, is backing the College in its battle to defeat the proposed \$75,000 budget cut for faculty-administrative salaries.

In a parley with the Student Council Budget Committee during the Easter vacation, the present acting Mayor declared that he would oppose the cut when the College's budget comes before the Board of Estimate's Executive Committee.

Closed Sessions

This committee is expected to begin its closed sessions sometime this week, and according to Mr. Halley, the final vote on the College budget will take place within two weeks.

Gerard Walpin '52, Co-Chairman of the Student Council Budget Committee, stated yesterday that "there's a good chance that the proposed cut will be defeated." Walpin noted favorable reaction to a five-minute speech which he made before the Board of Estimate on April 9.

Ratio Increases

In the speech, Walpin, former SC President, pointed out that the College's ratio of full-time students to instructors has been increasing since after the war, and that the current ratio of 16 to 1 places the College in the lowest sixteen per cent of 400 schools represented in a nation-wide survey.

Walpin reminded the Board of Estimate that most schools have a

(Continued on Page 2)

BHE Increases General Fee; One Dollar Added for Athletics

By Melvin Stein

An increase of one dollar in the General Fee was voted for by the Board of Higher Education this Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

The fee increase is especially earmarked to pay for the athletic program at the College.

Explains Fee Increase



Dean Leslie Engler

In explaining the necessity for the increase, Dean Engler stated yesterday that intercollegiate athletics would have been impossible at the College next year without such a fee, since there was no other source of revenue for it.

"When the Madison Square Garden receipts that formerly supported the entire athletic program at the College were no longer available, we had to resort to a reserve fund to continue sports this year," the Dean explained.

"That reserve fund has now been used up," he added.

The fee increase will be effective at next term's registration and will affect all undergraduate matriculation students in the Day and Evening Session at both the Main and Commerce branches of the College. It will be levied only in the Spring and Fall semesters. Students attending Summer Session, when there is no intercollegiate sports, will not be required to pay the fee.

Educational Need

Commenting further on the fee and the College's athletic situation in general, Dean Engler expressed the view that intercollegiate athletics constituted a part of the total educational program of the College.

He said:

"The responsibility for continuing the intercollegiate program rested with the administration of the school. We attempted to take the earliest possible action, so that students could become fully acquainted with the new fee before the summer break."

Pres. Harry N. Wright, linking

(Continued on Page 4)

Classes to be Cancelled For 'Charter Day' Fete

Classes will be suspended from 10:30 to 2:00 on Wednesday, May 21 in order to allow students and faculty to attend the annual Charter Day exercises. The feature of this year's ceremony will be an address by Dr. Ralph Bunche, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations. Dr. Bunche is the recipient of the City College Human Relations Award. This is to be presented to him on Charter Day.

Dr. Bunche Here

The program will begin at 11 in the Great Hall and will end at approximately 12:30. In addition to Dr. Bunche, a member of the class of 1902 and last year's Naumberg Scholar are scheduled to speak. Monsignor Joseph Connolly, new advisor of the Newman Club, will deliver the benediction. A program has been prepared by the Music Department. Athletic and Student Council service awards will also be presented.

No Students

At 3 there will be a ceremony on the Manhattanville site in which that school will be officially turned over to the College. Since classes will be in session at Manhattanville at that time, the students of City College will not be able to attend these ceremonies.

Dr. Bunche is the first recipient of the City College Human Relations Award.

This presentation will be made annually by Student Council. The award is made on the basis of the students' vote. In the election held last December, Dr. Bunche, listed with 4 other candidates, received almost half of the total votes cast.

Sigma Alpha to Have Flower Sale Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha, junior honorary society, will conduct its flower sale tomorrow.

White carnations at ten cents apiece will be sold by members of the group in the Main and Army Hall Buildings.

The proceeds of the semi-annual sale are given to handicapped students at the College. Last term over \$200 was contributed to this fund.

Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) faculty advisor for the group, will be unable to help the group in its sale of carnations.

The well known professor suffered a broken knee cap in an automobile accident on April 9, when the car he was driving crashed into another auto.

He said yesterday, "I may be able to attend the group's student-faculty quiz, though, in three weeks."

Army Hall Residents Group Struggles To Obtain Dorms At Manhattanville

By Murray Farber

Whether or not the College will have a dormitory on the Manhattanville property will most likely be decided at a meeting of the College's Administration Building Committee next week.

An extensive report, being drawn up by Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) and the architectural staff, will be used as the basis for determining the disposition of the seventeen buildings. The report deals with available facilities at the recently acquired site and with current space needs of the College.

A survey being compiled by Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) and which lists the reasons given by Army Hall residents for living in the Army Hall dorm, will also be presented to the Committee.

Mr. Brunstetter revealed yesterday that reasons given include: favorable College study conditions, time saved by not traveling to the College, and a desire to be "independent" of the family.

The Army Hall Residents Council, representing over 300 AH residents, is also planning to enlist

Compiles Dorm Survey



Mr. Philip Brunstetter

student aid to show the need of having a dormitory on the Manhattanville site. The present

Army Hall dorm is scheduled to be razed within two years.

The group will circulate petitions to the student body and will send letters to the Administration Building Committee requesting that a dormitory for the College be retained on the Manhattanville site.

The Student Affairs Committee of Student Council will conduct an "informal hearing" on the need for the establishment of a permanent dormitory facilities. The meeting will take place today at 4 in 20 Main.

Dean James Peace (Student Life) yesterday stressed the need for having a dormitory at Manhattanville.

He said further:

"I cannot understand the narrow attitude of some of the deans who are 'against' dormitories. I'm afraid that President Wright's support of a dorm on Manhattanville will not be important, because he is scheduled to retire in August."

Tau Delta Phi Frat to Restore Historic West Farms Cemetery

By Phyllis Prager

The old West Farms Burial Ground in the Bronx, resting place for more than 2000 veterans of the Civil War and Spanish-American campaigns, will be a more inviting place in the future, thanks to Tau Delta Phi.

The College fraternity has recently undertaken the task of restoring the cemetery, after a plea issued through a metropolitan newspaper.

The restoration program of the cemetery, located at 180 Street and Bryant Avenue, will include the clearing away of debris, the replacing of overturned tombstones, the landscape replanting, and the construction of a new fence around the block-long cemetery.

Jerry Jacolow '52, vice-president of the fraternity, stated yesterday that he has enlisted the aid of his Tau Delta Phi brothers, after receiving the plea for help from George Mann Moore, whose parents are buried in the "eyesore" cemetery.

The Jewish War Veteran's Bronx Post 64 has offered to help the fraternity build a fence around the cemetery and to take over its maintenance temporarily.

Several business firms have also offered to provide the fraternity members with free paint, cement, grass seed and other items needed in the project.

Neglect and vandalism have made the 100 year old cemetery an eyesore, park officials revealed yesterday.

College Groups Rap Schiffres Accusation

By Dulcie David

Student Council President Irwin Schiffres '52 is the center of a controversy this week after accusing a National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality and Peace as being a "leftist conference."

Walter Urban '53 and Stanley Applebaum '53, two sponsors of the weekend-long Conference, labelled his accusations as a "misrepresentation."

His accusation was made in a letter printed in the April 16 issue of the New York Post.

Schiffres declared in the letter that the Conference, which will be held in Wisconsin on April 25, is being "sponsored mainly by the discredited Young Progressives of America groups."

He stated in the letter: "I hope that not too many well-meaning students are taken in by the Conference's high sounding propaganda phrases. The sponsors of the Conference lump the present dangers of academic freedom with the war in Korea, as if both had been created by the same evil mind."

Walter Urban '53, president of the Students for World Peace, attacked Schiffres' accusations:

"It's an obvious lie to say that the sponsors were mainly from YPA. This isn't so, and I can prove it."

In explaining his interest in the Conference, Urban said that he

Stirs Controversy



Irwin Schiffres

was genuinely interested in stimulating student thought on common problems. "I have been called naive by some, but I earnestly believe in this Conference regardless of politics or ulterior motives."

Stanley Applebaum '53 last night explained that "the Conference is, in reality, being sponsored by the most broad sponsorship organizations in the nation. These include, at the College, the Students for World Peace and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Petitions For Elections Must be Filed May 2

Nominating petitions for next term's Class and Student Council offices are available today in 20 Main. All petitions must be returned to 20 Main by Friday, May 2 at 2.

Seventy-five student signatures are required for major offices and for those running for representatives to the NSA. Fifty signatures are needed for a petition for Class officers and Student Council representatives.

The Student Council Elections will be held on Friday, May 16.

New Bureau Sells Tickets To All Affairs

The College's Concert Bureau has undergone a metamorphosis and has now emerged as a new and all encompassing ticket bureau, located in 120 Main.

The reorganized bureau will carry out the functions of the old Concert Bureau, while offering, in addition, the service of the recently organized Theater Ticket Bureau.

Seena Levy '53, chairman of the new Ticket Bureau Committee, stated that, "the sale of tickets for well-known Broadway hits, in addition to the sale of concert tickets, will be of great help to the student body."

The Ticket Bureau is at present selling tickets for the Boat Ride and such Broadway productions as Stalag 17 and Guys and Dolls.

Five Faculty Members Win Fellowship Grants

Five members of the College's faculty have been named recipients of fellowships.

Dr. Herbert Birch, associate professor of psychology, Dr. William Creighton, associate professor of biology, and Mr. Robert Kurka, instructor of music, were awarded cash fellowships by the Guggenheim Foundation. The awards, valued at approximately \$3000, are presented to further the research of scholars and artists possessing exceptional creative ability.

Ford Awards

Ford Foundation awards were granted to two members of the History Department, Prof. Edward Rosen '26 and Prof. Louis Snyder.

The Ford awards are aimed at the improvement of methods of college teaching, and provide for permitting the professors to visit other schools and to write new texts for college use.

Professors Rosen and Snyder

will begin their leaves of absence the end of this semester, carry on their research, and will return to the College for Fall 1953 semester.

Rat Study

Dr. Creighton and Mr. Kurka have both received previous Guggenheim awards. Mr. Kurka's award will allow him to continue with his composing. Dr. Creighton is currently studying the distribution of ants in the southwestern United States and will continue with his research for another year. Professor Birch will pursue the psychological study of the material behavior in rats.

Committee Selects

Selection of the Fellows is made by a committee which consults with responsible scholars concerning a candidate's capacity for research and creative ability. It also seeks to determine if the applicants and the projects could advance by virtue of the fellowships.

Student Life Dept. Lists Scholarships

Dean Fay Corey (Student Life) has prepared a directory on scholarships which is available to students.

The directory, which may be seen in 120 Main upon request, is made up of outside scholarships which have been brought to the attention of the College, in addition to the Tremain Scholarships. The Tremain Scholarship is the only scholarship which is given at the College and is presented on a basis of need and academic standing.

The Department of Student Life also has available a list of scholarships of other colleges which are open for students here.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

ratio of approximately 11 students to every teacher and that some schools have four to one, or even three to one ratios. The proposed cut, he argued, would compel dismissal of some instructors which, in turn, would cause further overcrowding of classes.

Jerry Koenig '54, Co-Chairman of the SC Budget Committee, yesterday urged students to send postal cards to the Board of Estimate asking for a larger appropriation.

A table will be set up today in front of the cafeteria for that purpose.

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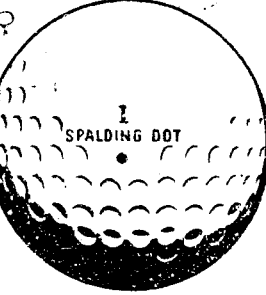
OUT WHERE YOU WANT IT TO BE. MORE OFTEN THAN NOT WITH THE DEPENDABLE DOT

...SEE THAT LITTLE PATCH OF FAIRWAY JUST OVER THAT TRAP?

THE GREAT NEW SPALDING DOT

POWERED BY "TRU-TENSION" WINDING WITH "TEMPERED" THREAD

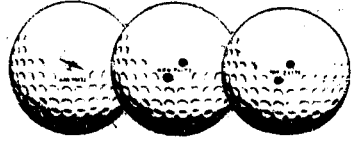
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OTHER FAMOUS SPALDING GOLF BALLS.

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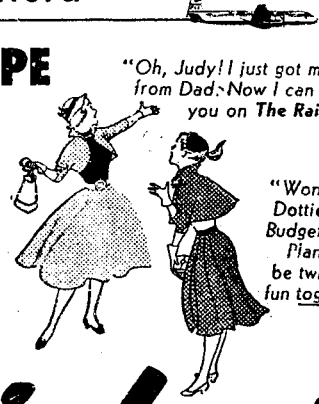
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Prof. Murphy to Discuss 'Responsibility of Society'

Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) will analyze the problem of "The Responsibility of Society to its Members" in a speech tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

In his speech, Professor Murphy will discuss such problems as whether man is fundamentally a social rather than a solitary being, whether cooperation is a natural instinct, if society exists for the benefit of the individual, and if such a society could develop.

Professor Murphy will also consider the problems of the anxiety of many college students of today and the general international anxiety of the modern age, as typified by international tensions and by poor international relations.

The speech is being sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Professor Murphy is faculty advisor of the group.

Professor Murphy, who has taught at the College for the past twelve years, is taking a leave of absence this June. At that time, he will assume the duties of his posi-

tion as research director at the Merringer Foundation in Topeka, Kansas. The professor expressed doubt as to the duration of his leave.

May 15 Deadline For Senior Dues

The deadline for the payment of graduation expenses for the class of '52 has been set at May 15.

This year's cost for the "commencement dues package" is \$6.00. This includes the charge for the rental use of a bachelor's cap and gown and two tickets each for the "Numeral Lights", Farewell Ball", and "Special Event" social functions.

Further information about the prices can be obtained in the Senior Class office, 109 Army Hall.

Payment for Microcosm, the senior yearbook, must be made before May 5.

'Mama Is A Junior' After Raising Two Sons; Next Goal Is Membership in '53 House Plan

By Jack Billig

Esther Halem '53 has never regretted her decision to mix pots, pans and the mending of boy's dungarees with the sociology and psychology courses taught at the College. In fact, the forty-one year old mother says, "I have finally reached the age of my enlightenment."

Mrs. Halem was graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School 23 years ago and then took time off from her studies to marry, and raise two boys, now aged 14 and 19. However, six years ago she decided it was time to continue with her education, and after completing certain entrance requirements in the George Washington Evening High School, Mrs. Halem was ready to become a "college student."

Realizing that time is not necessarily of the essence, she began patiently and modestly, taking only nine credits per semester. She is enrolled for a B.S. in Ed. degree and hopes to major in Sociology.

This year, however, Mrs. Halem

thought that she could manage 15 credits per semester, in addition to her sociology project. So far she has been able to maintain a

Ambitious Mama



Mrs. Esther Halem

"B" average and was invited to join Sigma Alpha, the Junior honor society.

Mrs. Halem claims that she is not necessarily prone to take a

motherly attitude toward her fellow-students, or for that matter, towards her instructors. "I try to fit in with student sentiment and will gripe about a stiff test as much as anyone else," she contends. "My main ambition though, is to join a house plan with some of the '53 gals."

When girls were admitted to the School of Liberal Arts this September, Mrs. Halem transferred her degree. After graduation she hopes to go to Social Work School and then work in the field. Her specialty is psychological services.

Mrs. Halem admits that since she returned to school her goals have finally crystallized. The advice she gives to all people of similar backgrounds is, "If you're bored with life, go to City College."

Students Neglect To Claim Cash Due From UBE

Only eleven students out of a total of 113, whose names were released by the Used Book Exchange and published by THE CAMPUS last month, have claimed the money due them.

Mr. Lewis Jackson (Central Treasurer) stated, "We are still refunding money, although the deadline was to have been March 31."

Students whose names appeared in the March 27th issue of THE CAMPUS may present their receipts to Mr. Jackson in 120 Main. There will be a 5-cent penalty on each receipt and a 10-cent charge for making out refund checks.

The UBE is now accepting applications for the positions of manager and assistant manager for next semester's Book Exchange. Any undergraduate with past experience in the book exchange and elementary business knowledge is eligible to apply. The salaries are \$150 and \$75, respectively.

Interested students should send their applications, postmarked no later than May 15 to Irving Rosenthal, 1655 Macombs Road, New York 53, N. Y.

The final decision will be made by the Student Faculty UBE Committee.

I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side,
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers,
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



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Effective May 1st.

ROUND TRIP NEW YORK TO
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College Is An Easy Touch; Students Encourage Thieves Through Negligence—Brophy

Thieves and dope addicts in need of quick cash consider the College an easy touch, Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life), revealed yesterday.

"Unfortunately there is very little we can do about it. Almost anybody can walk around the campus or enter the buildings without being approached," Dean Brophy said. "We have requested uniformed guards but our budget limitations will simply not allow it. Hunter College has this protection, but that's because of their all girl population."

Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life) further explained that youngsters who roam the halls frequently pick up the belongings of other people, but he added, "we can't turn them over to the police. As of now, I can only urge that students keep a careful watch of their books and coats. We simply are not in a position to do anything."

SC To Offer Final Exams

Today is the last day to report final exam conflicts. In order to help students prepare for the tests final examinations from previous terms will be available beginning the first week in June.

The examinations will be sold in 20 Main from 10 to 4 at a penny a page.

The sale will be handled by the Final Examinations Subcommittee of the School Affairs Committee of Student Council. Examinations in 115 different courses, an increase of 40% over last term, will be available. Although exams from two previous terms will be sold in most subjects, several courses will contain three.

Courses available include forty-six English classes, twenty-five language and 32 science and social science.

"Robbery claims are not always valid," Mr. Lewis said. "Many items which have been claimed as stolen are actually lost. We accumulate about fifteen objects a day which remain unclaimed in the lost and found department."

The College's 'crime wave,' has been in progress since the beginning of the term.

An arrest was made two months ago when a 21-year old dope addict attempted to rob a coat belonging to a student. He was stopped outside of Knittle Lounge by two students, who thought he looked suspicious.

'Spring Fling' Friday at 8:30

Undergraduate bodies at the College can let themselves go Friday night.

In accordance with its policy of coordinating social activities at the College, Student Council's Social Functions Committee, is co-sponsoring, with the Friday Night Dance Committee, a "Spring Fling" in the Main Gym at 8:30.

Music will be provided by Jerry Sattler and the Beavers. Refreshments are free.

Admission is free but a Dance Card will be required. Dance Cards may be obtained at the Department of Student Life in 120 Main upon presentation of a Student Activities Card.

Expert on Soviet Union To Speak Before YPA

Dr. Corliss Lamont, philosopher and authority on the Soviet Union, will speak before the Young Progressives of American on "Ways to Achieve Peace With the Soviet

Union" tomorrow at 12:45 in 315 Main. In his talk specific mention will be made of the recent peace proposals and the conference on economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the West held in Moscow two weeks ago.

On 'Campus' Staff

At present a professor of philosophy at Columbia University, Dr. Lamont has visited the Soviet Union many times and is former chairman of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship. His writings include: "You Might Like Socialism," "The Peoples of the Soviet Union" and "The Independent Mind," his latest book. Dr. Lamont is a columnist for the Daily Compass and is also treasurer of the Progressive Party.

Dr. Lamont graduated from Harvard College in 1924 magna cum laude and was named to the national scholastic honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Thomas Lamont, his father, was an associate of J. P. Morgan and was a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Son.



Dr. Corliss Lamont "Union" tomorrow at 12:45 in 315 Main. In his talk specific mention will

Portrait of An Artist: Raw, Raucous, Rotund—Zero Mostel is 'Himself'

By Cyril Koch

Zero Mostel '35 will not make anyone's list of the ten best dressed men in America—and he's glad of it. If anything, he's sorry no one ever thought of listing the ten most slovenly men. He could make it with no effort at all.

Zero is a brash, portly extrovert who subscribes wholeheartedly to the philosophy of "being yourself." Every crinkle in his unpressed suit marked his unconventional outlook. Every slow movement of his flabby arms suggested flippancy. Every sentence of his earthy speech—punctuated plentifully with short

"Flight Into Egypt," the comedian relaxed and ate several oranges. As he sat noisily munching the fruit and discharging the pits in rapid-fire succession, he explained that this constituted his dinner. Nostalgically, the rotund Mostel recalled his days at the College and remarked that in those depression years he was "poor and skinny" but now he was "fat and dieting."

During his undergraduate days Zero held many jobs, including that of longshoreman. There was no time for extra-curricular activities, or even too many hours for studying. Every penny was carefully accounted for, with money provided only for the barest necessities. Zero did not appear in the senior yearbook simply because, as he explained, "It cost money."

Also Taught

When he graduated from the College in 1935 with a degree in fine arts he taught art at the Museum of Modern Art, the 92nd Street YMHA and for the WPA. He held these jobs until 1942 when he broke in as a night club comedian. During the past few years he has appeared in several movies, among which are "Sirocco," "The Guy Who Came Back," "Panic in the Streets," "Belvedere Rings the Bell" and "The Model and the Marriage Broker."

Zero was asked to enumerate some of the high points in his four years at the College. Although Mostel's outstanding characteristic is his utter disregard for convention, he did recall with pride two A's he had received as an undergraduate.

Mind Degenerates

One of the A's was for a creative writing course given by Prof. Theodore Goodman (English), whom he termed the wittiest and most inspiring of his instructors. "But," he added with a forlorn sigh, "after leaving Professor Goodman it was the beginning of the degeneration of a fine mind." The late Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department gave him the other A. Of him, Mostel said fondly, and with no trace of humor, "He was great."

Had Zero ever failed a course? Wearing the expression of one who has been irreparably wronged, Mostel related the sad account of how he had flunked a basic speech course twice for neglecting a low "s." He explained that his outside jobs kept him from attending a remedial speech class. Denouncing this failure in one of his frequent outbursts of histrionics, and employing the British accent used in his recent role, he ranted, "It was an indignity and loss of personal freedom to force me to raise my 's.'"

Prefers Stage

Mostel's relaxed attitude continued after he left the dressing room and walked downstairs to sit with several members of the cast. His trenchant wit made him the center of attention.

Mostel prefers the stage to television and movies, and he offered a simple reason for his choice. "It's the easiest life. You have a whole day for yourself and put in just three hours a night." To clear up any misconceptions about his attitude toward work, however, he explained, "If I had the chance I'd quit tomorrow and become a dilettante."

Neglected Low 'S'



Zero Mostel

Anglo-Saxon expletives popular among hard-boiled Army sergeants—connoted an "I don't care" attitude.

In his dressing room at the Music Box Theater, where he recently completed a running in

Fee Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

the fee with the changing athletic policy of the College, declared yesterday, "We are making every effort to have intercollegiate athletics carried on in a manner entirely consistent with our educational standards."

The fee increase is expected to bring in approximately \$26,000 per year for the athletic program, if the enrollment of undergraduate matriculated students remains the same as it is now—13,000.

With guarantees and gate receipts for the different teams expected to range somewhere between \$4000 and \$5000, athletics next year will operate with a budget of between \$30,000 and \$34,000. This would result in approximately the same size athletic program that existed this year.

Dean Engler stated, however, that there is a possibility that additional teams will be fielded. These may include fencing, swimming, tennis for women, and golf for men.

Editor Is Awarded Writing Fellowship

Vincent Harding '52, associate editor and former editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS has received a \$1200 fellowship from the John Hay Whitney Foundation for graduate work at Columbia University's School of Journalism, it was announced yesterday.

Harding is one of 50 students from the United States and its territories who received grants totalling more than \$100,000 from the Foundation. He will enter Columbia in September.

At present Harding is literary editor of the 1952 Microcosm and an editorial assistant on the College's alumni magazine, The Alumnus.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 30—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

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“SCRAM! THE BALL YOU GAVE HIM BLEW UP IN HIS FACE.”

ing this dependence on the basketball team is the strongest insurance against future scandals.

Campaign Promise

Now Mr. Halley—while campaigning last year for president of the City Council you made many promises. One of them was a pledge to do your best to help the College out of its financial difficulties.

Your willingness to discuss our current fiscal problems with student representatives and your readiness to see that the Board of Estimate replaces the \$75,000 cut in the College's preliminary budget is encouraging.

The critical effects this slash would have upon classrooms, already overcrowded, hardly have to be enumerated. The significant increase in the average number of students per class at the Main Center since the end of World War II, reported recently by a faculty group, points up the seriousness of the situation to a greater extent.

A politician is often referred to as one who stands up on a platform before elections and falls down on it afterwards. You appear to be the exception. Keep up the good work.

Hats Off

It was with extreme pleasure that we noted the action taken by Tau Delta Phi, a College fraternity, to aid in the restoration of the historic West Farms Burial Ground. The group, by undertaking this service, is not only fulfilling one of the most important functions of a fraternity—that is, rendering service—but it is also performing a service for the College, by showing the taxpayers of the City of New York, the supporters of the College, that students here are interested in the city, and are willing to work for its improvement. We hope other fraternities here will similarly increase their service functions.

Girls and the College

Repercussions were bound to develop from the admittance of women into the School of Liberal Arts. The male population had to be heard from. And the storm has finally broken. Printed elsewhere on this page is a letter from an irate student, deprecating the arrival of the women. He bemoans “the tidal wave of female beings that have invaded the sanctified halls of this institution.” He complains about the “galaxy of legs protruding from the skirts of low-cut dresses.”

In addition, he calls for a purge of these disruptive females from our sacred institution. It is a plea that must be in the hearts of many males here at the College. The thought must have annoyed biologists discussing comparative anatomy. It must have entered the minds of the artists on the Fourth Floor. It must even have disturbed hard-working engineers pondering other figures. At times, it has even annoyed us.

However, in spite of all complaints and disturbances, we're sure that all the males here, including the writer of the letter, agree that the girls are better to look at than General Webb, with or without his sword.

Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

Something constructive is finally being done about the College's athletic program. Starting next term, we'll have to pay a dollar more in registration fees, but the added amount will go toward setting up a sound athletic policy here. We know only too well what happened to athletics at the College in the past year and a half. With this fee, students will have a much greater say on a more powerful Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, and athletics will reflect the desires of the students.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—That smile hoop star Bob Logan '54 is wearing is caused by Colsome Miah, a student nurse, who accepted his engagement ring last week . . . Sandy Cohen '53 is wearing Sy Gittleman's sparkler. Sy graduated from the College last year . . . Ida Brotkin '55 and Sheldon Rosenspan '53 expect to tie the knot this fall . . . Education pays off! Rita Finkelstein '53, president of the College Education Society was engaged recently to George L. Kaufman, a downtown graduate.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS—For what reason was “Mercury,” the College's humor magazine, banned at the Downtown Center? . . . From the way Naomi Rey '54 and Robert Finklestein '53, both of Theatre Workshop and/or Dramsoc, bill and coo in the cafeteria, are we to believe that they're rehearsing for “John Loves Mary?” . . . Are the College authorities going to leave Lewisohn Stadium, which was recently sprayed with a very sloppy coat of paint, in that shape?

FACULTY QUIPS—Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) was discussing the Treaty of Amiens in one of his classes. One of his students commented, “I have a third cousin whose name is Amiens.” The good professor quickly quipped, “Small world, isn't it?” . . . Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) describes a college English class as “a place where Ph.D's discourse learnedly about men who had enough brains not to go to college in the first place.”

A PUN, MY WORD—Preparations are under way to switch the electricity in the College's Main Building from Direct to Alternate current. Watt's new? . . . Would you call the place where George Gallup keeps the results of his questionnaires on political elections a poll vault? . . . Members of the College's baseball team last year were waiting for shortstop Mel Stitch to win a game with a hit in the ninth inning so that they could say, “A Stitch in Time Saves Nine.” . . . Would you call a fellow who's in charge of a social functions committee a mix-master?

Fee and Athletics

The College's athletic policy for the future is beginning to crystallize itself: First, plans for the formation of a new athletic policy group were formulated, which will soon be finally passed upon. These plans called for the placing of students on the top athletic committee in the school. Now, the means of financing the entire program has been settled. The source of the finances is further indication of the type of athletic policy to be pursued, for it is the student who is to pay for the entire sports program, and the student who is to be its ultimate beneficiary.

With Madison Square Garden no longer a source of athletic revenue, and reserve funds completely exhausted, the College was left with two possible means of finding funds to continue inter-collegiate athletics. One of these means dropped out of the picture when the City turned down a budget request of \$40,000 for athletics. This left the imposition of a student fee as the only alternative. The question was whether to submit the matter to a student referendum or ask that the fee be passed down by the Board of Higher Education. We believe that the College was justified in following the latter course.

It was the laxity of the school administration which in part contributed the basketball scandals, and the school administration which therefore shouldered much of the blame for it. As a result, the responsibility for working out a healthy athletic program was theirs—and in this they have responded.

Two weeks ago President Wright pointed out to the general faculty the dangerous split that had existed between the athletic offices and the rest of the College administration. He did not attempt to minimize the fact that little was done at the time to alter the situation. The President then turned to the future and indicated that a positive program had to be embarked upon. He offered his support of the proposals to reorganize the Faculty Athletic Committee and place students on a new policy-formulating athletic group.

Students, then, will not merely have an athletic fee levied on them with disposition of the funds left to discretion of the former athletic administration. They will have a direct voice in deciding how the moneys are to be spent.

The most important result of the fee, and the new program in general, though, is that basketball will no longer be the all-dominating sport at the College. With this new, constant source of revenue, it will no longer be necessary to depend on the money made by a powerful basketball machine in a commercial arena to keep all other sports alive. Eras-

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:
It is nearly two semesters since the School of Liberal Arts opened its doors to an insufferable corps of women with the purpose of extending to them the benefits of an education at this formerly incomparable college. Since then, a tidal wave of female beings have invaded the sanctified halls of this institution. An examination of the effects of this influx of the opposite sex into the College portends a decline in the academic excellence for which this school has long been noted.

To the girls' credit, it can be said that they are tireless in their devotion to the cause of tearing down the academic standing of the College. In all seasons of the year, no matter where the earnest student may turn for privacy and quiet in which to pursue his studies, the female is there to attract and distract him.

The girls have not come here for an education. Rather, they are attempting to make of the College a showplace for the latest fashions and an arena in which to stage their vicious battles in the competition for dates. They contemplate their lists of men whom they have inveigled into dating them in much the same manner as an Indian contemplates the scalps which he captures in war and displays in his tepee. And every once in a while one of these predatory females ropes one of our hard working undergrads for life. When she has done this, the purpose for her attendance at the College has been fulfilled; she has gotten some poor fish to support her for life—and she has gotten her name into Beaver Bavard.

During the cold months of the winter, the cafeteria had been the stronghold of intellectual diversion and study. Now, when a man sits down at one of the tables, there isn't time to open a book before two females sit down near him and start prattling to one another about what their new ensembles do for their figures. Then they strike poses which display what their figures do for their new ensembles. And in the summer when the student turns to Lewisohn Stadium or the quadrangle as a site for the improvement of his mind, his eyes behold a galaxy of legs protruding from the skirts of low-cut dresses.

It is up to the conscientious students among us to demand a purging of these disruptive elements so that the College may once more travel in the path of its great tradition. Otherwise it will plunge into the nadir of ignorance and indifference.

Gerald Scheinback '52

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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One-Man 'Editor' Denounces Society

A cynic has come to the college in the person of Hubert Rispler, one man publishing company, who has introduced a new type of literary endeavor called "The Radical."

The 4-page leaflet is, according to its author, an "unofficial magazine of the college, dedicated to the denoual of society, the overthrow of mass stupidity and the establishment of an impossible Utopia."

Rispler, an Evening Session student, is the magazine's editor, publisher, and distributor, and may be found selling his creative works outside the College limits under a sign which reads "Please help to keep me from starvation."

"My rates are very reasonable," the explained. "I charge three cents for Evening Session students and five cents for Day Session students, because they sponge from their parents for their education."

All profits derived from the 8x11 magazine are to go into Hue's personal fund for the "Overthrow of Mass American Stupidity."

The 21-year-old English major describes himself as a great creative writer, and invites all those who disagree with his views to taunt him, criticize him, or stone him to death.

Left Comes First

"The Radical" pages from left to right," explained Hubert, "because after having watched both myself and other people reading magazines, I have come to the conclusion that reading is easier that way."

Rispler has printed only 1,111 copies of the magazine, and allows only one to each customer.

"If anyone is dissatisfied with this issue, he may return it to me in good condition, so that I can sell it to someone intelligent, and I will refund his money."

Republican Club At the College May Boost Ike

A reactivation of the College's Young Republican Club is being boosted by Saul Brenner, '52, former president of that organization.

The Young Republicans have been inactive during the last two semesters, but, in this election year, stated Brenner, a pro-Eisenhower feeling among many of the students at the College is providing an impetus for the reorganizing of the club.

"That there is a strong pro-Eisenhower sentiment at the College is illustrated by the fact that in THE CAMPUS' Presidential Poll, taken last month, the General polled a total of 22.6% of the votes," he said.

"There seems to be a genuine grass roots movement for Eisenhower," he emphasized.

Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

Yesterday afternoon, out at Macombs Dam Park, the College's baseball team won its first game of the season by defeating LIU, 6 to 1. The victory broke a seven-game losing streak by the Lavender, but even more important was that the win came when it did.

The Beavers won their first one just one day after coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin was viciously and undeservedly maligned by Leslie Plastrik, the managing editor of Main Events. Plastrik, who in his column set himself up as a baseball expert even though he has seen only one game this season, accused Mishkin and the baseball team of a number of ill-chosen charges.

He shoved the blame for the team's losing skein directly on the shoulders of its coach. He charged Mishkin with using poor strategy and said that he was "not capable of managing in any league better than sandlot." Well, apparently, an awful lot of people disagree vehemently with Mr. Plastrik—and with very good reasons.

Among those people are the officials of the world champion New York Yankees. Not more than two years ago, the Yankees offered the former teammate of Lefty Gomez, Lefty O'Doul, Dolph Camilli, and Frank Crossetti—to name but a few—the job of managing their Newark club of the International League. I don't think it would be going out on a limb to say that major league men know just a little more baseball than "Know It All" Plastrik.

Mr. "Know It All" also said that if Mishkin thought that the first and third base coaches weren't competent enough, it should be the job of the coach to get out there in the coaching box. Apparently, Plastrik hasn't taken the trouble to look up the rules of the Metropolitan Conference, the league in which the Beavers play. Those rules clearly state that only members of the varsity may be permitted to assume coaching duties. Maybe Plastrik wants the rules changed.

However, the people who should know Mishkin best are his players and his assistant coach, Bobby Sand. After yesterday's game, Sand said, "I've been with sports an awful lot of years, and the Skipper is absolutely the finest personality I have ever run across. If someone on the team makes a mistake, Mishkin doesn't tear into him or cuss him out. He treats the players as human beings and emphasizes sportsmanship above anything else."

Ted Solomon, Neal Deoul, Warren Neuberger, Cataldo Leone—the entire team in fact—all back Mishkin. "It's certainly not his fault that we lost," said Leone. "He plays the game the way it should be played, but we haven't been coming through. That's all."

Deoul said that "it was a privilege to play under him" and Neuberger reiterated that "I wouldn't want to play for a nicer guy." You know, Mr. Plastrik, I don't think anyone would.

Nimrods End With Victory

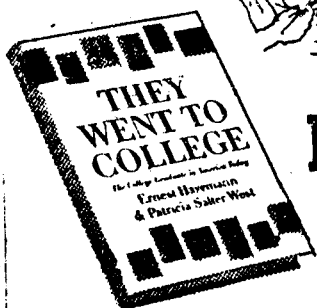
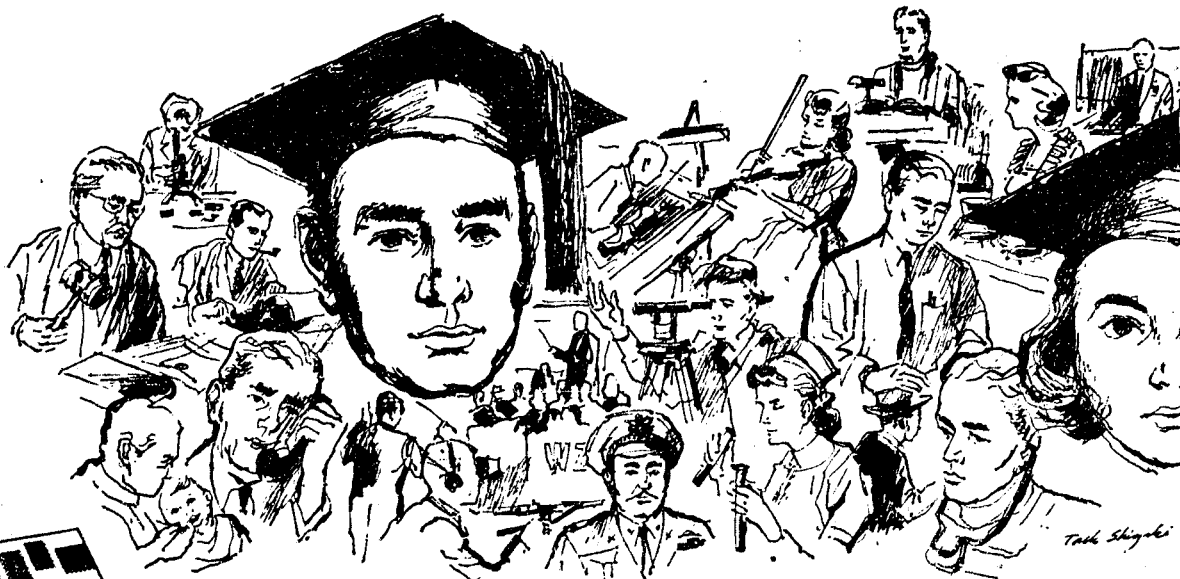
The College's rifle team wound up its season last week with a victory over NYU, 1374-1325. Henry Brochhagen led the Beaver rifle team with a score of 281.

The victory over the Violets gave the Lavender a season's record of eight wins and five defeats, including a loss to West Point which is not counted in the standings of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League.

The Beavers finished fourth in the league.

On Charter Day, May 22, the rifle team will award five major and several minor letters to the members of the team. Robert Simon will receive the Lt. Charles A. Gibson Memorial Medal, awarded to the member of the team who shows the greatest degree of improvement from one season to the next. This is the first year that the award is being presented to a member of the Beaver marksmen.

This book is a guide to your future



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They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

Are they better husbands and wives? Is a sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to your future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, TIME's new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

Low-Down on Higher Learning

They Went to College is required reading for everybody who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

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And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

TIME—to get it Straight



Grevious, Plummer, Fields Headed for Penn Relays

By Meyer Baden
The only trackmen I plan to send to the Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday are Joe Grevious, Bill Plummer, and Charlie Fields," stated track coach Harold Anson Bruce yesterday.

Grevious was the star performer for the Lavender last Saturday at the Seton Hall Relays. Joe, the anchor man for the sprint medley event, passed nine men in his half-mile run to finish right behind Al Boyce of Adelphi in the first heat.

Beavers Place Fourth

Later, in the four-mile relay run, Grevious led off with a 4:38 mile and was followed by Joe Marcal, Paul Pavlidis, and Herb Jeremias, whose good showings gave the Beavers fourth place in a field of eighteen.

Plummer ran a very good 220-yard second leg in the sprint medley contest and is also the present

Senior Metropolitan AAU 440-yard low hurdles outdoor champ. Cap-

Star Performer



Joe Grevious

tain Fields, who was the defending high jump champion at the meet.

saw the mark of 6'3 1/2" that he set last year shattered by a 6'6" leap. Charlie, still nursing a sore leg, did 6'2".

Another good showing was turned in by Tom O'Brien, who ran his best quarter mile to date in the mile relay.

'Fine Performances'

Commenting about the results at the Seton Hall meet, coach Bruce stated, "There were a few very fine performances turned in by our boys against the scholarship-laden teams of over 100 eastern colleges.

"Grevious especially has performed very well in his races all season, and is one of the good half-milers in the country," Bruce continued. "Fields, now in his senior year, is one of the ten best high jumpers in the nation and one of the best athletes ever to attend this college. Plummer also has improved greatly."

Netmen Rip Seton Hall, 5-2; Zeitlin and Mitrowsis Shine; Meet Queens This Saturday

By Aaron Schindler

Led by the brilliant play of Ed Zeitlin and Nick Mitrowsis, the College's tennis team swept to its first victory of the season, beating Seton Hall, 5 to 2, at the Fleet Tennis Courts, 181st Street and Gerard Ave., Bronx, last Saturday.

The Beavers will aim to make it two in a row when they meet Queens, also at the Fleet Tennis Courts, this Saturday at 9:30.

After co-captain John Farve, a well-built senior, had opened by losing to Seton Hall captain Bill Hignette, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, the Beaver netmen caught fire and captured the next five matches in straight sets.

Co-captain Zeitlin, whose playing can best be described as "steady," won his singles match, 6-4, 6-0 for the Lavender's first point. This was followed by a 6-2, 6-3 triumph by Mitrowsis, who just overwhelmed his opponent. Later, the duo combined to take the first doubles match, 6-3, 6-0.

In the other singles contests,

Cliff Hoffman and Harold Reikes won straight set victories, 6-3, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

In the second doubles match, Seton Hall received credit for the victory because of lack of time, although Milt Nelson and Warren Burd had taken the only set played. Two other sets were cancelled because the Seton Hall team showed up with only five men.

In the season's opener, last April 12, the Beavers bowed to Manhattan, 7 to 2. They played without the services of Farve, whose illness kept him on the sidelines. Coach George Wolfe's team also played with a sub-par Zeitlin, who had just come out of a sick bed for the match.

Exams Curtail Intra Program

Because of the draft deferment exams, which will be given this Thursday, Professor Alton Richards (Hygiene) announced that the softball, basketball, and handball tournaments schedules will be revised for that day. The only teams that will be scheduled will be those who request to play. "Other teams will not be programmed," Prof. Richards emphasized. Requests may be made in 107, Hygiene.

Meanwhile, the wrestling intramurals have been going ahead at full steam. Coach Joe Sapora commented that "even if the boys don't win their matches, they have plenty of fun while learning about the sport."

Sapora described co-ed judo as "illegal wrestling," and said he would coach it next term "if it is assigned to me."

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

I play my trumpet here in school; My roommates raise a howl— But when I give them Lucky Strike, They smile instead of scowl!
Gerald Osheroff
Harvard University



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Albert E. Sukavich
Keystone Junior College



Remember this, each Jack and Jill, When looking for a treat: If better taste is what you want, A Lucky can't be beat!
Eugene Schneider
University of California



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