

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

401

Free

Classrooms Come First On Manhattanville Site, State College's Officials

By Edward Swietnicki

Administration officials at the College agreed this week that the classroom needs of the College should be given first consideration in apportioning the recently acquired Manhattanville property. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) stated that he felt that classroom and laboratory needs of the College, space facilities for student organizations and for student activities, and dormitory facilities should, in that order, be the factors which determine the functions of the seventeen Manhattanville buildings.

Deans Daniel Brophy (Student Life), William Allan (Engineering) and Leslie Engler (Administration) gave similar criteria.

Professor D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), of the Department of Planning, however, stated that one of the problems concerned with Manhattanville will be to have space for the sixty-seven class rooms which the College will lose when it vacates the Army Hall building. "Thus far we have not been able to find space for sixty-seven class rooms in Manhattanville," he explained further.

Questioned on the possibility of dormitory facilities in Manhattanville, the deans declared that consideration of such facilities would have to come after consideration of classroom needs of the College.

Dean Gottschall and Dean Brophy expressed the opinion that while dormitory space should be considered there isn't actually too great a need for such facilities.

Dean Brophy further stated, "While our dormitory attempts in Army Hall have been reasonably successful, only a small number of students use these facilities."

Dean Engler declared that, "We just can't say coldly that we'd like to have a dorm on Manhattanville, without making a study of Manhattanville's facilities and the College's needs."

As to whether he favored a

(Continued on Page 4)

Israeli Bond Sale To Help Aid Fund

An Israeli Bond drive will be launched by the Young Democrats on Monday.

"The proceeds of the bonds, to be purchased in the name of the College, will be donated at maturity to the Student's Aid Association" said Gary Schlessinger '54, president of the Young Democrats and chairman of the drive.

Israeli coins and stamps of various denominations will go on sale in front of the cafeteria at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$3.

Professor Charles K. Angrist (Librarian), member of the Student's Aid Association, stated that the organization will be grateful to receive the proceeds of the Israeli bond plan to augment the existing scholarship funds of the Association.

Classrooms First



Dean Morton Gottschall

Frat Coaches 'Science' Men

Tau Beta Pi, science honor fraternity, began a free tutoring service Tuesday. The coaching is intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores who are having difficulty in the science courses and for engineering students who are taking their basic courses.

The service will specifically cover courses in algebra, calculus, differential equations, elementary and advanced physics, first and second year chemistry, and all courses in drafting and engineering.

All tutoring will be conducted every Monday from 2 to 4 in 024 Harris, on Tuesdays between 2 and 3 in 105 Harris and from 3 to 4 in 307 Harris, and Thursdays from 12 to 2 in 208 Harris.

Kohn to Take Year's Leave This Spring

Prof. Hans Kohn (History) will take a leave of absence at the end of this semester in order to complete the second volume of a planned three-volume work on nationalism.

Professor Kohn has taught modern European history courses at the College for the past three years.

"The Idea of Nationalism," the first book in the series, dealt with the history of nationalism up to the French Revolution. The second volume to be called "Age of Nationalism," carries the story up to 1878.

Professor Kohn hopes to complete the book in time to return for the 1953 spring semester.

Volume three, "Age of Imperialism" remains to be done sometime in the distant future, the professor stated.

The professor, a Prague University graduate, came to the United States in 1931 and has since taught at a number of colleges.

Student Council Holds Dance Tomorrow Night

Student Council and the Friday Night Dance Committee are co-sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Main Gym.

Music will be provided by the "Beavers," an ensemble from the College which includes members of the Mel Stuart and Jerry Sattler bands. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free but a dance card must be shown at the door. This card may be obtained at the Department of Student Life (120 Main) upon presentation of the Student Activities Card.

Coach Holman Supports Met. Conference Games In School-Run Armory

By Gerald Walpin

Coach Nat Holman gave strong support yesterday to the formation of a Metropolitan Basketball Conference.

Feeling that such a plan would revitalize basketball, the coach said, "It is imperative that we form the conference immediately with those schools that want to join."

Response Favorable

Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's, Brooklyn and St. Francis, have already shown a favorable attitude toward the formation of a Metropolitan Conference.

"As far as facilities are concerned," Coach Holman continued, "we should look into the possibility of renting an armory for all conference games. If all the colleges work together, we can pool sufficient funds to lease an armory, supply the portable floor and baskets and have schools completely control the administration of the games."

Armory Request Made

It was learned Monday that Prof. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, investigated the possibility of renting the 102nd Engineers Division Armory, on 168th Street and Broadway. In a letter to the Armory officials, dated May 1951, Professor Winograd noted that the College was considering renting the Armory for the 1951-52 basketball season. A request for the Armory rates was made.

Professor Winograd, while favoring the general idea of a Metropolitan Basketball Conference, was non-committal on its immediate formation.

The Armory quoted a rental price of \$384 per evening. A massive building, extending two blocks in width and 435 feet in length, the Armory has a seating capacity of approximately 6500. It is now the home of the roller derby and many indoor tennis matches.

Favors Conference



Nat Holman

Frosh Aides Make Plans

The Freshman Advisory Committee is already planning for next term's freshmen.

"Our Big Brother System which gave members of the class of '56 'senior big brothers' for guidance purposes has met with such success that we are already planning to continue the Big Brother Committee," stated Al Vegotsky '52, chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Vegotsky said that students interested in helping next term's freshmen should attend the Committee's meeting next Thursday at 12:30 in 200 Main.

The Big Brother Committee was formed last term.

Ex-Yugoslav Studying Economics Here Was Prisoner of War in Nazi Camp

By Robert Wang

Prison breaks are a specialty with Branko Zivkovic who graduated from the College last year and is now taking post-graduate courses here. Zivkovic was born thirty two years ago in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. He was graduated from his government's air force academy six days before his country was invaded by the Germans in 1941. On April 19, Zivkovic was captured and sent to Stalag 6D, a prison camp in Dortmund, Germany.

After four months in the camp, Zivkovic escaped. "I managed to cut through the barbed wire while the guards were occupied with the other prisoners," he said.

Travelling only by night, sleeping in cemeteries, getting his food by stealing from farmhouses, Zivkovic tried to flee to England. However, he was caught by the police and brought to Gestapo headquarters at Dortmund where

he was returned to Stalag 6D and sentenced to one month of soli-

Escapes Nazi Prisons



Photo by Lane
Branko Zivkovic

tary confinement, where he contracted pneumonia.

With his health restored, he escaped again. Three weeks later, he was recaptured and sentenced to six months in a German "punitive" camp.

Zivkovic escaped again, this time through a water closet pipe which led to an adjacent river. Early in 1942, he reached England and fought with the RAF in North Africa.

At the end of the war, Zivkovic decided not to return home. "Yugoslavia was liberated from the Germans, but enslaved by another dictatorship. I decided to become a man without a country," he stated.

Sent to a Displaced Persons' Camp in Egypt, he received an immigration visa to the United States in 1946. In 1951, Zivkovic received a BSS in Economics from the College and is now enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies in International Relations.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Sound And Fury' Calls for Articles

The editors of Sound and Fury, College literary magazine, are calling for literary contributions for their next issue. Short stories, critical articles, poetry, feature articles, cartoons and photographic prints should be sent to Box 90, Faculty Mail Room with a self-addressed envelope.

English translations of articles of literary and social importance will be accepted too. Material should be handed in during March and April.

This semester Sound and Fury will hit the College's newsstands in the middle of May. Editor Harvey Peskin '52 predicts a better issue.

THE CAMPUS

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Dormitories

The College is tentatively scheduled to move into Manhattanville this fall, and we had taken it for granted that this would mean more space for the building of a bigger and better College. We had dreams that the subway label would be obscured and visions of more classroom space and a green grass campus came to our minds. A dormitory for the faculty and student body formed one of our requirements for such a college.

But now we are somewhat confused and we have our doubts. Many officials at the College, who are to determine the apportioning of the Manhattanville property, see huge obstacles as to the practicality, advantages and needs for any dormitory. The attitude, "It's a good idea, but—" seems to prevail.

While we do feel that the College's need for classroom and laboratory facilities should be given prime consideration in the allocating of the property, we rather seriously hope that officials at the College will not go overboard in this concern. A modern, up-to-date dorm does exist on the property now. Obviously it would be cheaper in the long run to have this serve the College in that capacity, rather than having the College carpenters convert its 150 rooms with adjoining baths into classrooms.

A well-run, self-sustaining dormitory will give the College a much needed home-like atmosphere. The fact that some three hundred College students now do reside in the somewhat dilapidated Army Hall building does indicate that many more may live in newer dorms on Manhattanville. If a strong desire is not now shown for future dormitory facilities, the College perhaps will never have a dormitory at Manhattanville.

A Reminder

Today and tomorrow are the last days left to register for your donation of blood to the Red Cross when the Bloodmobile visits the College April 2 and 3.

Everyone is acquainted with the pressing need for blood and we strongly urge every able student to donate.



To the Editor:

In an article that appeared on page four of THE CAMPUS on Feb. 28, 1952, certain statements were made concerning the expressed views of the "Students for World Peace" on the recent Czech Student Memorial meeting.

The section I am referring to reads as follows: "Both the YPA and SWP refused to co-sponsor the meeting because, according to Gerald Walpin who helped organize it, they said that a coup never took place when the Communists took over in 1948 and that the meeting is 'war-mongering'."

I would like to state categorically in the official capacity of the President of the SWP, that this claim of Mr. Walpin's is a complete falsehood. No official statement of any kind concerning the sponsorship of the SWP was given to Mr. Walpin nor to the best of my knowledge was any reason even remotely resembling the one that appeared in print given to him informally by any member of the SWP. The statement that appeared in THE CAMPUS completely misrepresented the position of the SWP on this matter and has, as a result, caused a great deal of harm by giving students a totally false picture of our political persuasion.

This misstatement of our reasons represents both a sordid smear attempt on the part of Mr. Walpin and a serious degree of irresponsibility on the part of THE CAMPUS for their failure to check the truth of Mr. Walpin's remarks.

As for the real reasons that we did not co-sponsor the memorial meeting, they were twofold. First, as is well known, the Students for World Peace were the co-sponsors of the Anti UMT Rally that took place the very same Thursday on the quad-range and, therefore, we could not have co-sponsored two events at the same time. Second, and perhaps more important, we felt that such a meeting was not in our realm of interest, the determining factor being whether or not the function would make a positive contribution to world peace. This we felt would not be accomplished by the proposed Memorial meeting.

I would here like to extend an invitation to Mr. Walpin to prove his good intentions in the matter, by printing a formal retraction of his remarks.

Sincerely,
Paul Weichsel, President
Students for World Peace



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

The ogre of commercialism has stepped into the spotlight another division of the College. Not content with being caged in by the efforts of the law, the College administration, and public opinion the monster has assumed a new role. It has now appeared on another stage at the College.

The monster has already planted his seeds, and they should not be allowed to go by the board. Within the past week, this newly-arrived ogre has shown its ability to reinstitute such evils as recruiting of high school players, keeping contact with high school coaches, giving jobs to those who have played before, and competing with other forces outside the College for a star's services.

The dramatic effects were in evidence last Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday evening in, of all places, King Arthur's Court. In this court, a high school senior was on the scene in a College production, and a former student at the College played a leading role in the proceedings, while several other professionals, who had not seen service here formerly, were in the line-up.

If allowed to continue, this pattern could lead to the destruction of one of the College's finest groups. By recruiting talent from outside our Gothic buildings, the organization is not only fostering an unhealthy playing atmosphere, but it is also alienating the feelings of its own members. These members are playing for a team, and feel that they are also entitled to play a role before the footlights.

The program of this theatrical team states that the productions which the group sponsors annually represent the practical application of work done in courses in acting, directing, playwriting and stage craft. It boasts of the fact that students participate in these productions in a variety of capacities ranging from leading role to script girl and stage hand.

In practice, the organization has been drifting away from this policy. Since the team is a College group, receiving support from the student body, we feel that the students are entitled to earn a berth on all levels of its endeavor.

To remedy commercialism when it arose in the past, the cry went up for de-emphasis. The court players of last weekend should also have been de-emphasized. This by-liner feels that players, anywhere in the College, should not be recruited from outside.

What is needed today in this group is a more healthy atmosphere. To achieve this, the play should be de-emphasized to come within the ability and talents of the students at the College.

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Toward the Goal

A Metropolitan Basketball Conference would do much to alleviate some of the ills that have beset our athletic program. With the participating teams playing in college-controlled arenas, it would remove any air of commercialism from the basketball scene. By the schools setting up similar admission standards, intense recruiting systems would be done away with. Also, under a league structure, the student would be offered an extremely interesting form of basketball competition. Team-standings, scoring averages, and other statistics would all work towards promoting student interest in the game. We give the plan our whole-hearted support.

To get the machinery underway for such a conference is, of course, no simple matter. In this, though, athletic heads at the College must play their parts. The work and difficulties involved must not stand in their way. The end is a good one, and one that must be pursued. In this light, it is heartening to learn that Coach Nat Holman recognizes the need for a conference, and gives it his full approval. His calling for the use of a neutral college-run Armory appears to be a sound method for overcoming the problem of inadequate seating facilities. The idea must be fully explored by the College.

As beneficial as a Metropolitan Conference would be, it leaves untouched one of the main problems of any athletic program—the means of financing that program. If we are to return to the set-up of former days in which basketball had to pay for all sports at the College, the evils attendant upon such a system will return. The need to make money will lead to the absolute need for powerful teams, and to have powerful teams top flight ball players must be secured. The manner in which these players were obtained in the past is all too well known. We want no such system for our future sports program.

Somehow, then, a scheme must be put forward which will eliminate all the economic pressures that derailed basketball in the past. It must be a scheme in which the College can be assured of having adequate funds for its intercollegiate athletic program, so that basketball does not become the king lion that rules the jungle. It is the job of various athletic and administrative groups at the College to work out and present such a program. Only then will the recent sports revelations cease to infest the atmosphere of the College.

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'Nine' Undergoes Vast Changes:

Squad Banks on Youngsters To Replace Departed Stars

By Les Kaplan

Hampered by the loss of several star members of last season's nine, coach Sol Mishkin now finds himself at the helm of a team which boasts a solid inner defense and a lot of hustle as its key assets. The Beavers open the season March 29 against the Alumni.

Fields, Cascino, Grevious To Lead '52 Tracksters

By Meyer Baden

An abundant amount of letter-men give Harold Anson Bruce good reason for walking around with a smile on his face these days. Bruce, coach of the College's track and field team, will have his squad practicing daily in Lewisohn Stadium, as the thinclads prep for their season's opener, April 12 against Adelphi.

Charley Fields, Lou Cascino, and Joe Grevious will in all likelihood be the team's biggest point-getters. High-jumper Fields, captain of the Beavers for the second successive year, was a shining star throughout the indoor season. Leaps of 6'4" won him first place in the Junior Metropolitan championships and were good enough for a tie in the Senior Mets. Unknown to most people, Fields performed at the Pioneer Club meet last Friday with a bad leg.

Charley will also compete in the 100, 200, and 440-yard runs. Bruce revealed that the '62" senior may

also try his hand at discus and javelin throwing and may become the College's first performer in the pentathlon.

Cascino and Grevious are both good, experienced half-milers and will probably lead the College's runners in that event. Cascino was co-captain of the Lavender cross-country team.

Other men on whom Bruce will depend are Bill Plummer, last year's Metropolitan low hurdles champ, javelin throwers Moshe Mossten and Al Lanzman, and weightmen Eddie Deutsch and the versatile Bernie Lloyd.

The weak points of the squad lie in the running broad jump and discus-throwing events. Coach Bruce hopes that freshmen will help solve these problems. "But since practice just began this week," he commented, "I won't be able to evaluate the new talent we have until some time has elapsed."

Relay Team Takes Third

A strong 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Howie Schloemer, Fred Vicedomini, Charlie Schlichthernlein, and Jay Glat, proved to be the only Lavender bright spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships last Saturday in the NYU pool, as it finished a mediocre third with a time of 3:50.

Schloemer, the Beavers' freshman star, swam a good 5:17.3 in the individual 440-yard freestyle qualifying heat, but wilted to a poor 5:21 in the actual race, finishing last in a field of six.

Whether Schloemer will enter further competition this season is problematical. Coach Jack Rider plans a close supervision of future workouts to determine if he has gone stale. However, Rider emphasized that a return to mid-season form would earn Schloemer an entrance into the NCAA.

Six first-stringers have been lost to the Lavender, five through graduation and one through academic ineligibility. Infielders Hugo Ritucci, Jerry Madalena, and Mickey Gasster, outfielder Al Kahn, and pitcher Mel Norman all have graduated. Harry "Red" Lund was declared scholastically

Dropped From Squad



Harry 'Red' Lund

ineligible and he is the man whose place will be hardest to fill, according to Mishkin.

Lund alternated between third base, the outfield, and behind the plate, and although he wasn't a consistent batter, he managed to get more than his share of hits.

Ritucci was another versatile performer. He played second base and filled in at catcher when Lund played elsewhere. Madalena, the regular third baseman, was a valuable member of the team because of his fine fielding and hitting.

The departure of Kahn, the powerful ex-centerfielder, will leave a gaping hole in the St. Nick's' batting order.

The loss of Norman, the Beavers' outstanding hurler last season, damages an already weak pitching staff and leaves the team with only two top-notch men, right-handers Neal Deoul and Warren Neuberger.

Left-handers Alex Cohen and Steve Weinstein and righty Sy Volinsky, all of whom saw action last spring, will probably be the second-line pitchers. Mishkin also expects a lot of help from Chet Palmieri, who performed for the Lavender several seasons ago, before he entered the armed forces.

Sports Slants



By Morton Sheinman

More than a year has passed since the basketball scandal broke into the news. During all the time that has elapsed since that gray morning when Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Ed Warner were picked up by New York detectives, many people have made many suggestions which were aimed at making the College's athletic program a sound and healthy one. Few of these suggestions have been concrete enough to be put into effect.

Most will agree that the sports situation is in a bad way. Financially speaking, the College is certainly not in a stable position. When our basketball teams performed at Madison Square Garden, they were able to gross enough money to take care of all of the other teams. Thirteen teams were supported by one.

Now that City College no longer appears in the Garden, that source of revenue seems to be gone. Gone with it, though, are many of the evils that came into being as a result of playing in Ned Irish's arena. People who advocate a return to the Garden seem to have forgotten what an infectious germ commercialism breeds. To refresh their somewhat stagnant memories, let us enumerate some of these evils.

With big-time basketball we must have a big-time team. The insidious operation of recruiting players swings into action and can only result in the unhealthiest of situations. It must be kept in mind that the College is primarily an academic institution—not a showcase for basketball talent. Next, a big-time team must also be a winning team. The unrelenting pressure and the constant demand to win made some of the players ready for psychiatric treatment. If the team won, everything was fine; if it lost, it was subject to ridicule and abuse.

Playing in the Garden did not assure students of a fair choice of seats for the games. Balcony seats, surely not the most desirable, were allocated to the College for student consumption. The most revolting aspect of commercialism, however, was the monster known as "the point spread." We all are now familiar with how it operated.

Obviously then, a return to the Garden is not the answer. One of the most constructive suggestions that has been put forward is the formation of a Metropolitan Basketball Conference. Within the framework of this conference, we can also have a Municipal Conference, consisting of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, and the College. The teams would play for something like a Mayor's Trophy, similar to the one that the Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers play for each summer. A program such as this would insure reasonably good attendance at the games, since local interest would be aroused. Better attendance means more money.

But still another source of revenue is needed, since a league of this type could not support the rest of the program and it doesn't look as if the Board of Estimate will allot funds to the College for the purpose of athletics. Perhaps a student fee might be the answer to this. If such a fee comes into existence, though, let us also demand student participation in directing the College's sports activities. To paraphrase a great statesman, "Let's make City College a college for the students, of the students, and by the students."

Swordsmen to Begin Tournament Tomorrow

The College's fencing team will meet teams from twelve eastern schools tomorrow and Saturday in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament, to be held at Columbia University. The meet will get underway at twelve.

The Beavers will be represented by captain Hal Goldsmith, the team's Olympic hopeful, Bob Byrom, and Charlie Piperno in the foils, Roy Schwartz, Norm Itzko-

witz, and Shelly Myers in the sabre, and Jack Benoze, Lenny Bloom, and Murray Reich or Ray Miller in the epee.

Opposition will be provided by Columbia, NYU, Brooklyn, Navy, Army, Princeton, MIT, Cornell, Penn, Harvard, Yale, and Rutgers.

Last Saturday the Lavender closed its regular schedule with a victory, edging Army, 14 to 13, at West Point. Goldsmith, Byrom, and Schwartz paced the swordsmen, each sweeping their three bouts. The big surprise was the showing of Schwartz, whose performances during the season had been rather disappointing.

The win enabled the St. Nick's to wind up with a 4-and-3 record. The victories were scored over Yale, Brooklyn, Fordham and Army, while the defeats were inflicted by Columbia, Princeton, and NYU.



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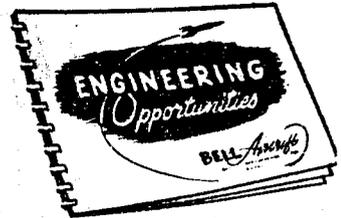
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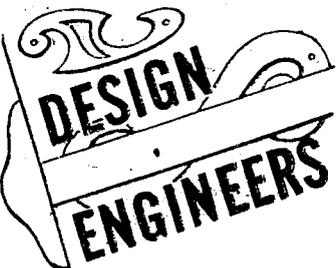
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Ye Olde College Main Building Manhattanville Receives Modern Face-Lifting

A crew of workers, operating from moveable pipe platforms, are giving the forty-nine year old Main Building a "modern face lifting".

Work began last week on the installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures throughout the five story building. The cost of the installations will be close to \$500,000, the Architectural Division of the College revealed.

The Main Building is also the last of the College's buildings to undergo conversion from direct to alternating current.

Mr. Arthur Dorff, assistant architect for the Board of Higher Education explained that the College began converting from direct to alternating current after it was learned that the fifty-year old power plant next to the Technology Building will probably "break down in a few years".

Extensive weatherproofing repair work is also taking place on the roof of the Main building.

Appoint Alumnus Director of Budget

Two alumni of the College are serving on the New York City Budget Committee.

Mr. Abraham Beame '28 succeeds Mr. Thomas Patterson as New York City Budget Director. Mr. Beame was Assistant Budget Director since 1946. His appointment was made following Mr. Patterson's retirement from the post last month.



ENGINEERS!

Openings Available with



REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

MARCH 17 and 18

Boeing is interested in Engineering graduates with a B.S. or higher degree for aircraft—

- Development
- Design
- Research
- Production
- Tooling

Also physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees and a background or interest in engineering application. Openings are available at both the Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas, plants.

These are excellent opportunities. Boeing is one of the world's leading aircraft firms—designer and builder of such famed airplanes as the B-17, B-29, Stratocruiser, B-47 Stratojet, and the new eight-jet B-52 heavy bomber.

FOR DETAILS CONTACT YOUR ENGINEERING PLACEMENT OFFICE

dormitory, Professor D'Andrea answered, "I'd like to know if there's a need for it first. Then I'd study the facilities available and the College's major needs in terms of available space."

Professor D'Andrea revealed that the Architectural Division of the College is at present preparing a report on Manhattanville to be submitted to the Administration Building Committee.

The Committee, composed of the deans of the College, Pres. Harry N. Wright, and Professor D'Andrea will determine the apportioning of the Manhattanville property.

"Since our present expectancy is that we will be in Manhattanville by the end of the year, we will necessarily have to determine the future use of Manhattanville's buildings this term," Professor D'Andrea stated.

Zivkovic

(Continued from Page 1)

He explains that he hopes that his studies will help in his "uncompromising fight against Communism." Zivkovic, who is now a citizen of this country, has been working for the Voice of America since 1947. He has a message for the College's students.

"After travelling all around the world, I am convinced that if freedom and democracy exist anywhere today, it certainly exists in the United States," he asserted.

WANTED - ROLLS-ROYCE
Year about 1920-27
Call KL 2-2536 evenings or see
H. Chaskin in Rifle Range
Friday 3:00 - 4:30

1-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
1590 Amsterdam Avenue,
Apt. 55
Call FORDHAM 8-0540
after 7:30 P.M.

news in brief

Lock and Key

Applications for membership in the Senior Honorary Service Society, Lock and Key will be accepted until April 4. Membership is open to Juniors and seniors who have shown outstanding qualities of service and leadership. Application forms will be available in 20 and 120 Main beginning Monday, March 17.

Camera Club

The Day Session Camera Club will hold a meeting today at 12:45 in 320 South Hall to plan a field trip and make arrangements for the use of a studio.

Innovation

All writers, poets, artists, photographers and cartoonists are invited to Innovation's experimental meeting today at 12:15 in 21A South Hall. Staff applicants are to discuss the aspects of the magazine that interest them and offer suggestions.

Government and Law

The Government and Law Society will present Eugene Walsh, special agent of the F.B.I. today at 12:30 in 224 Main. He will speak on the activities of the F.B.I. and qualifications for becoming a member.

Interscience Council

The Interscience Council presents Dr. Seymour H. Hutter of Haskins Laboratories speaking on "Bugs, Tissue Cultures and the Future of Biochemistry" today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

American Meteorological Society

The chief forecaster of the New York Weather Bureau, Mr. Abraham Kussman, will speak today on "Problems of Forecasting in the New York Area," at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society in 208 Harris at 12:30.

Used Book Exchange

March 31st is the deadline for picking up books and money from the Used Book Exchange. Books are being returned in B-15 Army Hall on Mondays from 8-10 P.M., Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 and 8 to 10 P.M. and Thursdays from 12 to 2 P.M. A weekly schedule is posted outside 220 Main for specific hours for the return of money. Bring your receipts!

Speech Department

The first of a series of films will be presented by the Speech Department today at 4:30 in 302 Main. The film is entitled "Day in the Life of a Cerebral Palsy Child." Admission is free.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting



I am a future scientist; My data is exact — That's why I go for Lucky Strike, So firm and fully packed!

Vera Fellenbaum
City College of New York

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference — and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

I work so hard to make good grades I must relax — no jokin' — So I just light a Lucky Strike 'Cause they're grade A in smokin'!

Thomas A. Frederick
University of Louisville

Don't switch around from brand to brand For smokes without a flaw — Just ask the man for Lucky Strike; They're easy on the draw!

Marval Harrison
Texas Christian University



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means
Fine Tobacco

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

VOL. 90

Pres. To Give Lanzer

By R

Pres. Harry... yesterday to... Student Cou... Committee e... report made... dicary Comm... tion of condit... Department... missal of Mi... structor in th... Commentin... President Wr... would be unw... plete report a... deal of it is... sonalities, an... and about i... earned with i...

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