



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 90—No. 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952

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By Student Fees

Pres. Wright To Give SC Lanzer Notes

By Robert Rossner

Pres. Harry N. Wright agreed yesterday to make available to the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee excerpts of a 40-page report made by the College's Judiciary Committee in its investigation of conditions in the Sociology Department which led to the dismissal of Mr. Irving Lanzer, instructor in the department.

Commenting on his decision, President Wright stated, "I feel it would be unwise to make the complete report available, since a great deal of it is concerned with personalities, and remarks made by and about individuals not concerned with the case at hand."

Open Hearing

"The Committee report was made to me, and the charges of Anti-Semitism brought against Professor Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology) were not found to be substantiated. I do not feel that the interests of the College, the students, and the faculty would be furthered by publication of the complete report," President Wright explained.

The Student Council Committee will hold an open hearing on the Lanzer-Aginsky issue next Wednesday at 6:30 in 3 Army Hall. At the meeting all available evidence relevant to the issue will be discussed.

Decision Forthcoming

A decision on Mr. Lanzer's dismissal will be given by the Student Council Committee by April 15.

Lenny Lederman '53, chairman of the Student Council committee, called President Wright's decision "a great step forward."

He stated further: "We hope that our future decision will be a just one."

Beck To Oppose Murphy in Forum

"Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach in the Schools?" will be discussed by Prof. Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) and Prof. Hubert Parc Beck (Education) in a forum sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats on Thursday March 27.

Professor Murphy will defend the right of Communists to teach "so long as they are identified as such and prevented from indoctrinating their ideology." He feels that students, whether in high school or college, are mature enough to evaluate the pros and cons of the communists' ideology.

"In presenting this ideology a teacher should be completely honest and if a communist can be objective then he should be allowed to present it," the professor stated.

Professor Beck, taking the opposing view, will present the idea that "communists, by their very nature, are incapable of presenting material in an unbiased way, and as such should be prevented from teaching in the schools."

Information Day to Acquaint Fresh With ROTC Program Next Term

An Armed Forces Information Day, designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the Reserve Officer Training Corps program offered at the College, will be instituted next term.

Under the new system, ROTC representatives will no longer participate in freshmen pre-registration assemblies or matriculation meetings to advise incoming male students about the ROTC program at the College.

This procedure has been under review since early last term when a Student Council sub-committee charged that the ROTC was using "high-pressure methods" to induce freshmen to join the Corps. At that time Col. Malcolm Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) vigorously denied the charge.

Participation of the Military Science Department in the pre-registration and matriculation meetings was formerly explained on the grounds that this was the only elective course available to freshmen and they might need advice concerning the course.

The new program, which will be directed to all male members of the incoming class, will provide information on the Veteran's Counseling Office, the ROTC and the reserve programs of the various armed forces.

Army Hall Residents' Council Acting on Dormitory Issue

Twelve students, representing 360 Army Hall residents, decided last night to investigate "the possibility of having a dormitory on the Manhattanville campus."

Morley Leyton '52, chairman of the Army Hall Residents' Council, told the group: "Dormitories are a vital part to the life of any college. We have to show that there is a definite need for continuing the use of the present dormitory facilities on Manhattanville. This has to be done this term before the administration of the College decides on the apportioning of the property."

The residents' group agreed to form an investigating committee and a committee to question faculty members and students in Army Hall concerning their reasons for residing at the College.

Meanwhile, officials at the College disclosed that Commissioner of Parks, Mr. Robert Moses, has proposed that a playground be built "as soon as possible" on the Army Hall and Finley Hall grounds.

These grounds are leased yearly by the Board of Higher Education from the City of New York. Mr. Robert Petross (Building Grounds) stated that Mr. Moses has been seeking to develop the site for years for use as a playground to adjoin the recently built public school near Finley Hall.

He further explained that the College "would naturally be expected to vacate the property as soon as we move into Manhattanville."

Last week Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) of the Dept. of Planning stated that our present expectancy is that the College

UBE to Return Books and Money

Students have until Monday, March 31, to claim money due them from the Used Book Exchange. Money may be picked up in the Office of the Central Treasurer 120 Main between 12 and 3.

The UBE is returning unsold books in B15 Army Hall on the following schedule: Monday, 8-10 P.M.; Tuesday, 2-4 and 8-10 P.M.; and Thursday 12-2.

will occupy Manhattanville by the end of this year.

The present Army Hall lease expires in June. An extension date is being considered by the New York City Park Department.

Prof. Devours Frog, Proves It's Digestible

If anyone says that Prof. Allard A. Paul (Biology) has a frog in his throat, he's right.

Professor Paul swallowed a frog in a biology lab session yesterday. As the class sat examining the entrails of the dissected animal, the professor informed the class that for ten dollars he would eat the little amphibian to prove that it was harmless to the human digestive system.

P. S.—Professor Paul contributed the money to the "Biological Review."

Plan to Include Students On Athletic Group Viewed By FAC Sub-Committee

By Melvin Stein

A proposal to reorganize the Faculty Athletic Committee and admit students to a new joint group will be considered by a four man sub committee of the FAC today. The FAC is the top athletic policy formulator in the College.

Approves New Plan



Prof. Frank Lloyd

The proposal was sent to the committee independently by two groups, the Student Faculty Athletic Committee and the special Inter-Collegiate Athletic Commission. The SFAC is the group empowered to make recommendations to the FAC, while the Athletic Commission was formed last May by Pres. Harry N. Wright to re-evaluate the role of students in inter-collegiate athletics.

In a four hour meeting yesterday, the FAC discussed the problems of a de-emphasis and finances, along with the proposed reorganization plan, before turning them over to the sub-committee. The four-man group will report to the FAC which will take action within a week in an effort to present all proposals to the General Faculty for final approval on April 3.

Prof. Frank Lloyd, Chairman of the FAC, has given his own approval to the plan, feeling that a student-faculty committee could prove to be a very workable one.

Students have been attempting to secure a direct voice in athletic matters for the past few years, their efforts finally resulting in the SFAC two years ago. The group, however, could not actually take part in the supervision of athletics, but was limited to making recommendations. Neal Deoul '52, student member of the group, yesterday stated, "If the FAC agrees to the reorganization plan, it would be the most concrete step they could take

Gaxton Here Next Thursday

William Gaxton, well-known stage, screen and television star, will serve as Master of Ceremonies at a "Highway Courtesy" rally to be held in the Great Hall next Thursday at 12.

Lee M. Rousseau, founder of the Highway Courtesy Club, a non-profit organization, stated that the main purpose of the club is to create "a sound program of practical education in colleges and universities to help eliminate accidents."

The rally is sponsored by this newspaper and OP.

Truman Favored Over Ike in Poll; Students Place Senator Taft Fifth

By Walter Gray

Pres. Harry S. Truman, receiving fewer than one-fourth of the ballots, defeated Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by six votes in a student presidential preference poll conducted last week by THE CAMPUS.

Of a possible 375 votes, President Truman received 91 (24.3%) to General Eisenhower's 85 (22.6%). Following the General were Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (16%), Sen. Estes Kefauver (11.7%), Sen. Robert A. Taft (5.1%), Gov. Earl Warren (4.3%), Sen. Paul Douglas (3.4%) and Harold E. Stassen (2.7%).

59.2% of the total vote went to potential Democratic candidates, while Republicans received 37.9%. President Truman's victory was due to his excellent showing in the Freshman class, where he received 32.4% of the votes, with General Eisenhower being named on 20.6% and Justice Douglas on 8.2% of the ballots.

Among the sophomore, junior and senior classes, General Eisenhower garnered 24.4% of the

votes, Justice Douglas 22.4%, and President Truman 17.5%.

In answer to a question as to which political party they favor, 38.7% of those polled listed themselves as Democrats, 14.6% as Liberals, and 12.3% as Republicans. 32% considered themselves independents. The remaining 2.4% of the ballots were divided among the Progressive, Socialist and American Labor parties.

General Eisenhower's strongest showings were made in the Schools of Technology and Education. The engineers gave the General 35% of their votes, President Truman 30% and Justice Douglas 7.5%. In the School of Education, General Eisenhower had a greater margin of victory, although a smaller percentage of the total vote, receiving 28.1% to President Truman's 21.9% and Justice Douglas' 14.1%.

Among Arts majors, the President led with 22.9% to Justice Douglas' 20% and General Eisenhower's 18.3%. Science majors cast 25.6% of their votes for Pres-

ident Truman, 22.3% for General Eisenhower, and 15.3% for Justice Douglas.

Male students made up 76.3% of those polled, females 23.7%. Only on two candidates were there any sharp disagreements between the sexes.

The co-eds gave Senator Kefauver 19.1% of their total vote, while he received only 9.4% of the male vote. Justice Douglas was given stronger support by the males, being favored on 17.8% of their ballots, but receiving only 10.1% of the female vote.

Of those polled, 82.5% believe that President Truman will run again. Opinion on who his opponent will be is divided, with 51.2% expecting Senator Taft to be the Republican candidate, and 45.2% believing that the nomination will go to General Eisenhower.

46.9% believe that the President will be re-elected. 36% are of the opinion that General Eisenhower will win and 9.5% think that Senator Taft will be the next president.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

VOL. 90—No. 7 Supported by Student Fees

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Birds and the Season

With the approach of the vernal equinox we have noticed that already young men's fancies are lightly turning. We have noticed, too, that things are not as they normally are on the campus.

For one thing, we saw a little bird in the cafeteria the other morning, its sweet singing offering promises of the voices of spring that are still to come.

The lovebirds are also beginning to coo. We have noted an increase of such billing and cooing on the part of males and females, right in the sacred, hallowed halls of the College. While we realize that this divertissement is one of the main channels into which the young man's fancy lightly turns, we feel that hallways are not suitable places for this type of activity. With the new season, let us hope that these cooped up birds move to more fit locations, say the quadrangle or Lewisohn Stadium.

As a final proof of the oddities that are caused by the arrival of Spring, one need only look at these columns today, which feature six editorials. Even the journalist is derailed by Spring.

FAC and Athletics

The Faculty Athletic Committee has before it the opportunity to make the most significant contribution yet towards resolving the College's athletic problems. Reorganizing their group to include the admission of students would in fact be the first positive measure taken toward this end.

Were students to be admitted to a new top athletic group, much of the mystery formerly surrounding the FAC deliberations would be done away with. Then, too, students would have an opportunity to state just what type of program they feel will best benefit them. These are not considerations to be dismissed lightly. Rather, they touch upon basic aspects of the entire athletic situation.

We can only hope that the members of the FAC sub-committee who are to take up the matter today will act as judiciously as the situation demands. The problem they are to consider is an all-important one. The opportunity for constructive action is theirs.

Missing Facts

If facts resolve uncertainties, then it is difficult to see why the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee, which is studying the Lanzer issue, has not been given access to the complete faculty report made in the case.

Since the matter was first made public, the clouded air surrounding it has caused observers to think only the worst. The reason advanced for refusing to give the SC committee access to the report is that it "involves individuals." But let us pause for a moment here. Have not the random, out-of-context statements already released done much to malign the individuals concerned? Have these statements not been of such a nature as to only cast severe doubt upon the integrity of these persons? It would seem that a clear picture of the matter could certainly do no worse than this—in fact, it would do much good.

The Council Committee is searching for truth. It will make a report to the entire SC body, upon which any future action by that group will be based. If the report is to indeed contain a true picture of the situation—or at least conclusions based upon the truth—then the committee must have a complete picture of the situation.

We do not request that the entire student body be acquainted with the full report. But certainly that committee which is examining the matter, and which will inevitably make a report of some sort, should have access to the facts. Doubts breed confusion, and from confusion only hasty action can result.

Iron Men

The famed "little iron man," symbol of supreme prowess in fencing and the oldest intercollegiate trophy, was won by a trio of top-notch swordsmen last Saturday. Hal Goldsmith, Bob Byrom, and Charles Piperno were the three men who brought the little statuette to the College. It was the third time that the Beavers have won the trophy in the past five years.

To them and to their coach, Prof. James Montague, we offer our heartiest congratulations for a job well done.

Early Returns

The air in the smoke-filled rooms is temporarily cleared. Along with New Hampshire and Minnesota, the presidential preferences of students at the College have been tabulated and evaluated. Little note of THE CAMPUS poll will be taken by the political solons but it is interesting to toy with the idea of the small part it could play in the fascinating political circus of '52.

Perhaps the poll will cause General Eisenhower to reconsider his position and return to the United States sooner than he had anticipated.

Perhaps this ripple in the pool of public opinion could be the factor to turn President Truman toward seeking re-election.


Possibly Senator Taft's poor showing among students will cause the backers of the Ohio lawmaker to reorganize his campaign so that more of an appeal is made to the young voter.

We don't wish to appear to be making snap judgments before the meaningful rural vote from Hunter College is tabulated and fully evaluated, but we do feel safe in saying that as Main goes, so goes South Hall.

Adversity Overcome

The price of courage is limitless. To our brother newspaper, the downtown Ticker, which last week portrayed such an abundance of this quality, we can only offer a hearty pat on the back. Faced with a fifty-six dollar cut in the money allotted it for meals on copy nights, the Ticker editors, in an emergency meeting, voted to withdraw the resignations they had previously filed in protest to the cut.

Meal-money was perhaps secondary to their obligation to the student body, the editors decided. "Ticker will continue to publish," it was announced. This Spartan-like attitude leaves us without words. We are overwhelmed.



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

Signs on the campus show that spring is coming. Just the other morning, early-hour breakfasters watched a little sparrow, which had somehow been led to believe that worms were available in the cafeteria, flit around from table to table, finally taking flight through an open window. The incident does not mean that the College is for the birds.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Regina Taubman '52, who just recently showed us a bunch of carats given to her by Bert Pickover '51, a former engineering student, announces that rice will be in order on June 21 . . . Danny Sanders '51, with an allagaroo and a cheer for St. Nick too, proclaims his engagement to Cheerleader Norma Haber '55. Yea, team! . . . Everybody wants to get into the act, so little Gerald Walpin '52, last term's SC prexy, is handing out cigarillos in honor of the birth of Ivy Lee, his niece.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS—What happened to Myra Cohen '54 and Ray Greene '51 this past week-end? . . . What dean of a non-educational division of the College (his office isn't in the Main Building) is casting covetous glances at the office at the head of Lincoln Corridor? . . . Weren't two members of this newspaper, whose initials are M.S. '54 and A. H. '53, seen judging the "Miss Headlines, 1952" beauty contest sponsored by the Hunter College "Arrow" last Friday evening?

HOW ABOUT THAT—Natalie Sharf '55 and Ed Warshaw '52 met at a table in the cafeteria. The die was cast when he found out that she belonged to Sis Hackett '55 and she found out that he was a member of just plain Hackett '52. They became as inseparable as 292 and 294. Last Friday afternoon, at the same table at which he had met her, Ed presented Natalie with a ring that will set wedding bells chiming on May 28.

A PUN, MY WORD—A recent advertisement in the "Herald-Tribune" announced that a company in Delaware had eight ferryboats for sale. An offer like this should not be allowed to slip by. We advise everyone to rush right out and purchase a ferryboat. Get in the swim with one of these boats. Your friends, as you float across the College's swimming pool decked out in your finest, will stand and peer at you. Pre-med students should definitely take advantage of this liberal offer. After all, no doc should be without a boat.

SOCIAL SERVICE—The Class of '53 is sponsoring a stag-drag dance this Saturday evening in Knittle Lounge. Well, what did you expect, a suite in the Waldorf?

Conservative Ivy League "Look" for the College

If George Pakradoonian, better known as the "Mad Armenian," has his way, the College will become "Ivy" conscious. In other words, go collegiate.

The popular young owner of the Army Hall Haberdashery has a new look ready for the students. He calls it the "Ivy League" look. Since the trend is turning from "drape" style to "conservative sharp," he believes it will be a hit at the College. And who can blame him for his self-confidence. His taste in collegiate clothing has been the byword of well-dressed students since the shop's inception.

George, who started his haberdashery trade in September, 1951, with just socks and shirts, expanded his business to the point where he no longer could find room to house his merchandise. In accordance with the law of supply and demand, he cleared out his tailoring racks and substituted clothing showcases.

In those new showcases, "slim jim" repp ties, button-down shirts, oxford flannel pants, British tweed jackets, and eyelet collar shirts, will be the specialties of the house. All that, along with this regular merchandise.



"MAD ARMENIAN"

Being in the business, George takes great pride in seeing a well dressed man. In order to make his nationally advertised merchandise accessible to everyone, he is slashing the retail price and establishing special College prices. Just in time for the holiday season too.

A TRIPLE THREAT

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Sports Slants



By Mortou Sheinman

The college athlete who excels in more than one sport is indeed a rarity. Therefore, in these days of increased specialization in athletics, it is somewhat refreshing to find a man who competes in not one or two or three, but four different activities. Bernie Lloyd is just such an individual. The bespectacled senior is unique among the unique. He has participated in track, football, swimming, and wrestling, winning more than his share of honors in all of them.

To list all of Lloyd's activities is a task that would baffle an experienced statistician. In the Fall of 1948, he came to the College from De Witt Clinton, where he had played football and thrown the twelve-pound shot, and joined the freshman wrestling team as a heavyweight. He competed on that squad until the evening of February 18, 1949, when an illegal hold applied by his opponent caused a separation of his right shoulder. Sidelined for six weeks, Lloyd came back in March to win the intramural grappling championship and then began work on the freshman track team, throwing the shot, discus, hammer, and javelin.

That Fall, Bernie started to play football. Everything was fine until shortly after the Brooklyn College game. Then the 200-pound tackle was hit by a virus infection of the bronchial tubes, causing a layoff until the middle of February. He missed the regular wrestling season, but recuperated in time to place fourth in the Junior Metropolitan and third in the State championships. This with only one week of practice.

Then it was time to start working on track and field. He took first places in each of the shot, discus, hammer, and javelin events during the regular season, and placed fourth in the AAU Handicaps. The football team grabbed Lloyd again that Fall, but this time Bernie didn't get a chance to exhibit his prowess at all. Virus pneumonia struck him just before the opening game and he was put on a light-activities program through the entire winter and most of the following spring.

The College dropped football in the Fall of 1951, so Bernie turned to swimming and became a diver. He also became a member of the wrestling varsity for the first time and blithely proceeded to chalk up an undefeated season. Diving was where Lloyd was least effective. The only reason I came out for the team was that there were no other divers," he explained. "I'm too heavy to have good form and until I joined the team I never had any coaching. Wrestling is my favorite sport and the reason for that is the coach, Joe Saporu.

A wonderful Damon and Pythias relationship exists between Lloyd and Saporu. "The coach is the finest man I've ever met," said the 21-year-old physical education major, who someday hopes to coach wrestling himself. "All of the coaches, players, and officials I've come across think the world of him. The students here must like him too," Bernie continued. "Last term, 115 of them substituted wrestling for their hygiene classes. Nothing like that ever happened before. Nothing is too good for that man."

Apparently, Lloyd's affection for his coach is returned by the coach. "Bernie's cooperation as an individual and his help in improving the team is amazing," he said. "He's a wonderful aid to a coach and above anything else, he's strictly a team man. This year he's gained a lot of confidence in himself and that's important when you wrestle."

A member of the ROTC, Lloyd will enter the army when he graduates. He'll go in as a second lieutenant and if a war is still being waged in Korea, let the Reds take warning now: Don't get too close to this boy. He'll pulverize you.

Softball Entries Mount; Games Begin April 3

Due to an excess of softball entries, Prof. Alton Richards, head of the College's intramural program, announced that the starting date for the tournament has been advanced to Thursday, April 3. Entries are still being accepted. Professor Richards further disclosed that forty teams are now competing in basketball intramurals. The tourney will be conducted on a round robin basis until May 1, when an elimination contest will be held among the top eight teams. The leading quintets to date are the Marlins, ASME, the Rangers, and the Lakerilles. The semi-annual road race, covering a mile and a quarter around the campus will be held next Thursday. In addition to the regular awards a prize will be presented to the runner whose track suit amuses the officials most.

Mishkin Decides on Lineup; Veterans Head Mound Staff

By Ken Rosenberg

With the official beginning of the baseball season only ten days off, coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin has decided on his lineup for the opening game, March 29 against the Alumni. The weakest department of the team appears to be the pitching staff. A lack of depth was caused by the graduation of Mel Norman, the induction into the army of Al Altamare, the ace hurler of last year's freshman team, and the physical disqualification of Andy Tellingier, who has left school.

The Moundsman and the Mentor



Photo by Gralla
Neal Deoul



Photo by Gould
Coach Sol Mishkin

depth was caused by the graduation of Mel Norman, the induction into the army of Al Altamare, the ace hurler of last year's freshman team, and the physical disqualification of Andy Tellingier, who has left school.

Tellingier Missed

Mishkin was particularly concerned over the loss of Tellingier. "It's too bad. Andy really loved the game and he would have been very good this season."

Veteran righthanders Neal Deoul and Warren Neuberger will be the mainstays of the staff. Deoul had the highest earned-run-average of the team last year. They will be backed up by Chet Palmieri, a senior who performed for the Beavers before he entered the armed forces. Palmieri has looked good in the practice sessions, but needs more work.

Solid Infield

The infield will be composed of first baseman Ted Solomon, who performed for the New York team in the annual Journal-American game last summer, holdovers Larry Cutler and Dick Dickstein at second and third respectively, and newcomer Mel Baden at shortstop.

Outfield Set

The Beavers' outfield will consist of sophomores Cataldo Leone and Ossie Baretz plus junior Bob Saladino. Outfield reserves are Julius Glassman, Michael Radman, and Paul Malmuth.

George Matousek will handle most of the catching chores, with Jerry Cohen and Joe Intile battling for the reserve position.

Lavender Lacrosse Team Prepares for Alumni Tilt

By Henry Fischer

Inexperience seems to be the keynote of this season's lacrosse team. The Beavers are currently prepping for their season's opener against the Alumni on March 29 and coach Leon "Chief" Miller has only a few veterans to work with.

Sixteen members of last year's team have graduated. Ten of them were in the Lavender's starting lineup. Despite this somewhat bleak picture, Miller expects an improvement over the 1951 record, which was 4-and-4.

Pleased with the attitude of his players, Miller said, "It is a poor coach who can't evaluate his team in an unbiased manner, but I do believe that the boys will win a fair share of the games on the schedule.

"There is no over-optimism on the club," he continued, "but we've been working hard for six weeks, and at the season's end I believe that one or two of the boys should make the All-Star Game, played at the Polo Grounds the night of June 6."

The two men Miller could be referring to are co-captains Joe Mas and Fred Reeg. Both seniors, they were substitutes on last season's squad. Goalie Sid Glodstein, defenseman Paul Gugliatta and Eugene Goldman, and attackmen Arnold Levinson, Don Citron, and Vincent Campo are other la-

crossmen of whom much is expected.

Graduates of last year's varsity have formed an alumni club and have offered to scrimmage the Beavers on weekends. Coach Miller was "tickled with the suggestion, since it offers the boys the best form of practice. They'll be able to pick up some pointers from the alumni.

'Little Iron Man' Won By 3 Beaver Foilsman

By Meyer Baden

"Bobby Byrom and Charlie Piperno are the most underrated fencers at the College," stated captain Hal Goldsmith about his teammates yesterday, after the foilsman had captured the "little iron man" trophy last Saturday. The fencers competed in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships, held at Columbia University.

The Beavers wound up eighth in a field of thirteen, but the foils squad came in first in their division. This was the third time that the College has gained the statuette in the last five years.

Goldsmith, a member of the Olympic squad, won eleven of twelve bouts, while Byrom scored eight victories and Piperno won seven matches. This gave the Beavers twenty-six points to twenty-three for Columbia and Navy, who were tied for second place.

In the individual foil event, Hal finished in a three-way tie for second place. "He would have been first but for a bad decision by the official," said coach James Montague. "Goldsmith lost the deciding bout by one touch. This touch, although scored as fair, was illegal because it was made as his opponent stepped off the strip. Hal had beaten Alfred Rubin of Columbia, the eventual winner of the contest, twice."

Goldsmith, who will be graduated this year, later said, "Our team has had very little time to practice, while other schools work out every day. This is all the more reason why coach Montague should receive all the credit for our success."

Callahan Sparks Beaver Riflemen

Since they lost Al Moss and Bert Mayer through scholastic ineligibility at midseason, the College's riflemen have sought someone who could take the place of their two top marksmen. Moss and Mayer were averaging 280 or better per meet. Only John Callahan has come through—and in a big way.

Although the Beavers have dropped four of their last five matches, Callahan has averaged 280 in each of them.

In their next conference match, the Beavers play host to Seton Hall at the Lewisohn ranges tomorrow night.

Girl Basketeers Face St. Joseph's Tomorrow

With an opportunity to set an all-time College victory record, the girl's basketball team will meet the St. Joseph's College for Women hoopsterettes tomorrow night on the latter's court.

The lady Beavers' record is now 5-and-4. Their five victories have already tied the College's standard in that respect.

Four seniors will be playing their last game for coach Marguerite Wulfers' cagers. They are Ann Ulnick, Pearl Zarembor, Barbara Allen, and Rosalind Berkowitz.

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Soph Makes His Own — 'It's a Real Satisfaction'

By Rayner Pike

A sophomore sat in the rear of the cafeteria making an article in a well-stacked wrapper.

An eager freshman approached and asked meekly, "Can you fix me up also?"

The sophomore, Carl Sesar '55, looked up and replied, "Sure, how do you like your's—fat, medium, or skinny?"

"Fat please," answered the freshman.

Carl took a package and a piece of paper from his pocket and proceeded to roll for him a hefty, perfectly formed cigarette.

Carl has been a "roll-your-own" for nearly a year, and the adroit manner in which he hand-manufactured the cigarette impressed the people seated near him.

While his audience watched with rapt attention, Carl demonstrated the principles and mechanics of weed rolling. He concluded the session with an economic evaluation of "roll-your-own."

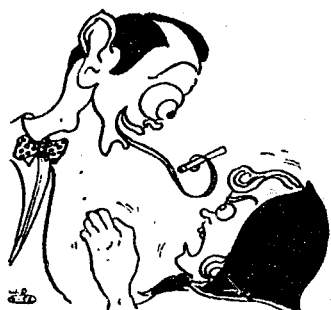
"By varying the thickness of the cigarette," he said "you find that you will reap a large return in smokes. If you roll them thick, you can get about 30 cigarettes per sack of tobacco. The medium size gives you 35 to 40, and the skinny ones can go as high as fifty."

Team Enters Bridge Finals

The team of Alvin Schwartz '53 and Robert Cohen '53 has been chosen to represent the College in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

Each spring term an elimination contest is held at House Plan to select eight players to represent the College in the semi-finals of the tournament. This term, Schwartz and Cohen ranked top in the North Atlantic zone, earning the right to compete in the finals.

According to Carl, the hand made cigarette has many advantages over the ready-mades. It ap-



Cigarette?

pears that people are somewhat reluctant to ask for drags when they look at one of Carl's creations. Moochers are greatly discouraged.

"But most of all," said Carl, "when the cigarette is finished, I get a genuinely aesthetic pleasure. I look at this thing which I have molded with my own two hands and I say to myself, 'Here is a good, cheap smoke.'"

Pidookies to Hold Social Tomorrow

A 'strip tease' by Sarah, the Army Hall Beauty, will be the feature event of the Young Pidookies, Co-ed Revival and Social, to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge.

The free event will offer entertainment, a band, and refreshments, as well as stimulating soul-saving by High Priest Arthur Seilkoff '53.

news in brief

French Pictures

Le Cercle Français will show slides of the French painter Fouguet a David today at 12:30 in 205 Main. After the showing of the slides, French records will be heard.

Class of '53

A "Spring Fling" is to be held on Saturday, March 22, in Knittle Lounge at 8. Admission is free to class of '53 members.

Tight Little Island

Student Council's Social Functions Committee will show "Tight Little Island" on Tuesday March 25 at 3 in 128 Main.

Folk and Square Dance

Folk and Square dance sessions sponsored by the Hygiene Department are conducted every Tuesday at 1 in Main Gym.

Sociology Society

The Sociology Society will present Mr. Sanford Kravitz of the American Friends Service Committee today at 12:30 in 206 Main. Mr. Kravitz is going to speak on "Summer Seminars and Work Projects of the American Friends Service Committee."

Electronic Brain

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers are presenting Mr. M. Gerber this afternoon at 12:30 in 128 Main. Mr. Gerber will speak on "Electronic Analogue Computers."

Psychological Conversation

The Psychology Society is presenting Prof. Birch today in Webster Hall. Professor Birch will speak on "A Psychological Conversation."

Class Council Vacancies

The Class of '53 has two vacancies on its Class Council. All members of the class who are interested in being elected to these positions should attend the Class Council meeting today at 12 in 1 Main.

Big Brothers

Students interested in working as "Big Brothers" to meet next semester's incoming Freshmen are invited to attend a meeting of all Freshmen Advisors today, at 12:30 in 200 Main.

Bacteriological Society

The Bacteriological Society will present two scientific films: "Magic Bullets" and "Radioactivity" at 12:30 in 315 Main.

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in Army Hall

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



Her Lucky shopping was complete And stored upon the shelf; And now, she said, 'I earned this treat. A carton for myself!'

Roscoe Rouse University of Oklahoma

Though cigarettes may look alike, They're really not the same. There's all the rest—but one that's best, And Lucky Strike's its name!

George W. Martin, Jr. University of Virginia

I've started smoking Lucky Strike — They are undoubtedly The world's best-tasting cigarette. Just try one and you'll see!

Alan W. Koppes Lehigh University



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Students Needing Help in Preparation for Exams

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NAME ADDRESS

FAC For I From

A plan will be presented to the FAC by two members of the Student Faculty...

The sub-committee will be held on Friday and from recommendations...

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