

Wanted... Schaffer for... Air Force... Bunny Club

Condition R. & R. 6-7:30 p.m. Dave Rm. 12L

RENT room apt. \$100

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Kornreich '53

Costs (Page 1)

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Auto Locks... cksmiths... our Every Need... AM AVE... N. Y... is installed... combinations changed

HALL... EN... TAIN... CANDY... REFILLS... 0:00 P.M... OR, AH

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

GIVE BLOOD TODAY and TOMORROW at the College at Your Convenience

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

Wider Application Of Feinberg Law Signed by Dewey

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signed a bill which extended the Feinberg Law of 1949 to the four municipal colleges and the branches of the State University. The law is aimed at preventing subversives from teaching in state supported schools.

Under the law, the Board of Regents will draw up a list of subversive organizations and membership in one of these groups will be prima facie (obvious) evidence of disqualification for any position in the public schools.

During a Campus interview, State Assemblyman Angelo Graci of Ozone Park, author of the extension to the Feinberg Law, said, "Membership in an organization on the list, however, will not be conclusive proof against anyone." He added that the individual will have the opportunity to show his innocence.

President Buell G. Gallagher, commenting on the bill's effect, said, "I do not know of anyone at the College who comes under the Feinberg Law as amended." He also pointed out that prima facie evidence can be rebutted, but it places the burden of proof on the individual.

The Board of Regents is currently conducting hearings to determine the groups to be placed on the subversive list.

After the list is completed, President Gallagher will have to certify that there are no subversives on the staff of the College. The president indicated that he did not know what procedure he would have to follow in carrying this out.

Mr. Graci said that he was opposed to permitting groups desiring to undermine the government to work at institutions supported by public funds. Mr. Graci was not certain of the method to be used for removing subversives from private colleges, but indicated that he preferred to see them do their own house cleaning.

Only a handful of representatives opposed the bill in the State Legislature, according to Mr. Graci. "Many who voted against the original bill in 1949 voted for the extension now, since its constitutionality has been settled by the Federal Supreme Court." —Farber

WSSF Fund Drive Begins On Monday

The World Students Service Fund drive to furnish underprivileged students of Europe and Asia with materials for education will be conducted by APO. April 27 through May 8. The goal is a minimum of \$500.

The money collected will be used to purchase mimeograph materials, textbooks and equipment for laboratories and tuberculosis sanatoriums. President Buell G. Gallagher, who recently succeeded Reinhold Niebuhr as chairman of the Fund, will inspect conditions for higher education in India and the Near East in June. The president will leave after commencement exercises and return on August 1.

Last Chance

Today is your last chance to enroll in THE CAMPUS Candidates Class.

Cyril Koch, Managing Editor, has announced that a special four-week series of classes for those interested in writing will start today at 12:30 sharp in 15 Main.

No newspaper experience is necessary. The gathering and writing of news stories, interview techniques and feature writing will be taught.

May Postpone Budget Action

A motion to postpone final action on the 1953-54 New York City budget until June 20 will be introduced at a special meeting of the New York City Council today.



Photo by Kelenen Mr. Aaron Zweifach

If this motion is defeated, the Board of Estimate must accept or reject Governor Thomas E. Dewey's proposed Transit Authority and submit a budget based on this decision by Monday. The College budget will be cut by \$40,000 if the Board accepts the Transit plan and by \$1,225,000 if the Transit Authority is vetoed.

The proposed motion would create a special period from June 10 to June 20 during which time budget discussions may be reopened.

Earlier this week State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber declared the Transit Authority constitutional. But the City is expected to appeal the decision in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mr. Aaron Zweifach, assistant business manager at the College has warned that if the Transit Plan is not passed and the College budget is cut \$1,225,000 Summer and Evening Sessions will have to be closed and the new freshman class excluded.

Prof. Frederick Shipley (English), Director of the College Summer Session said, "Probably no money will be cut from the budget because such a move would be bad politics; the chances for a cut are one out of a hundred." He advised students intent upon attending Summer Session to continue with their plans.

The Student Council Legislative (Continued on Page 3)

Gambling Curbed in AH; Discipline For Violators

By Melvin Drimmer Steps to crack down on the gambling in the Army Hall Lounge were taken last week by Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life).

Two large "No Gambling" signs have been posted directly opposite the pool tables to replace the illegible rules that hung in the far corner of the Lounge.

Mr. Brunstetter has announced that attendants working in the

Lounge have been instructed to increase their efforts to assure that no betting takes place there and that the Lounge is not made into a "hangout."

"It is now perfectly clear that anyone caught betting will be hauled in. Anyone who now offers the excuse that he was not aware that gambling in the Lounge is prohibited, is obviously making a ridiculous statement," Mr. Brunstetter said.

Because a large number of lower freshmen were reported to be among those gambling, Mr. Brunstetter warned students at all Freshmen Assembly periods that expulsion from the College would be a possibility if they were caught betting.

An upper freshman who would not reveal his name commented, "Now it's tough as hell to lay a bet in the Lounge. I asked a fellow for change of a quarter, and right away the attendant ran over and asked me what I was doing passing money around the table. You can bet your boots, I'm laying off betting until things cool off."

When informed of this statement, Mr. Brunstetter smiled and remarked, "You can tell that fellow that now if he tried to bet even his boots in the Lounge, he would have a tough time."

'Campus' Holds First Banquet

The first annual Campus banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the faculty dining room (Webb Room). Pres. Gallagher will be the featured speaker.

The banquet is being held to set up a John H. Finley-Campus scholarship fund and to effect a closer working relationship between the student newspapers and student and faculty leaders in the College community, Edward Swietnicki, Campus editor-in-chief announced.

The crowning of Campus Queen Ruth Moscovitz '55 will provide a lighter moment at the function.

Student and faculty members may still make reservations today for the dinner in 15A Main.

Student Poses As Rocket Authority

By Phyllis Prager



"Dr. Sigmund Hopf" being congratulated by Fred Kessler, Walt Cizmarik and Dan Kaplan after a brilliant speech illustrated by heavenly slides.

What started out as a lecture on Rocket Cooling by Dr. Sigmund Hopf of Berlin University, reportedly a leading authority on rockets, turned out to be one of the biggest hoaxes ever pulled at this College.

"Dr. Hopf," alias Mitchell Friedman '54, delivered his lecture and demonstration in Townsend Harris Hall as part of the day-long program of the Annual Convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Saturday, April 18. The much publicized event, reported in metropolitan as well as College newspapers, drew a crowd of 200 students and guests, who for half an hour gazed wide-eyed at the antics of the "doctor."

There was no indication at first that Dr. Hopf, an impressive figure in his tight black suit and black beard, was a fraud. The bespectacled man, affecting a heavy

(Continued on Page 4)

How Promotion System Works

The faculty member's relationship to student activities and what it means in terms of his promotions was explained yesterday by President Gallagher.

His comments were made after Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) had stated in a story appearing in The Campus on April 17 that "a faculty member who has written many books and research papers stands a better chance of being promoted than one who has perhaps devoted as many hours supervising extra-curricular activities."

In evaluating the merits of a faculty member, President Gallagher said, appraisal of time spent in student activities should be given, but he pointed out that this was only one factor among others taken into account in determining promotions.

"Scholarly progress, effectiveness as a teacher and contribution to college and community," President Gallagher noted, "are considered as broad areas of major consideration. Some men on the staff have done more work in one area than another, but there is a need for all types. But," the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Care Can 'End Crime Wave'

The number of thefts at the College is "far from what is called a crime wave," but those which do occur can be reduced most effectively by the students themselves, according to the police of the thirtieth precinct, whose jurisdiction includes the College area.

"While the absence of uniformed or plainclothes detectives does tend to encourage thieves, far greater encouragement is given them by students who leave coats and pocketbooks unguarded in the cafeteria and washrooms, the precinct captain stated.

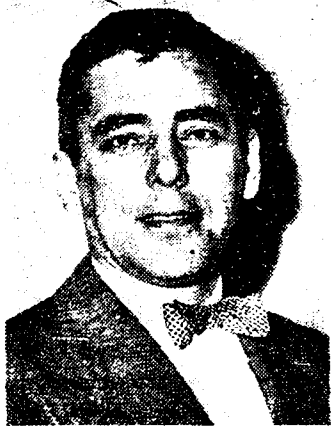
"The same holds true for students and faculty members who park their cars at the school," he continued. "Leaving valuables exposed inside a car, whether it is locked or not, is an invitation to robbery."

Dean James Peace (Student Life) called the term "crime wave" an exaggeration. He said, "we have requested funds for more guards, but they are always cut out of the budget. For the same reason, the College has not been able to install enough lockers so that students could put their coats in a safe place," he stated.

Commenting that the students' attitudes towards their belongings could be greatly improved, Dean Peace cited a survey made last November by Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity. The investigation showed that one of every five lockers was either left open with equipment inside, or locked with weak and ineffective padlocks.

"As long as the students have such a lax attitude towards their own property," he concluded, "we cannot start to solve the problem of thefts."
—Bachrach

Scores Laxity



Dean James S. Peace

Classes Called

Students will be excused from their 11 o'clock classes Thursday, May 7 in order that they may attend the College's 106th annual Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall.

Bernard Baruch '89 will deliver the major address at 11:30, and all students may attend.

After the Charter Day ceremonies, visitors will be taken on student-conducted tours through the school as part of the city's "Visit Your College Week."

Films Of Inaugural On View Next Fall

The films taken of the inauguration of President Buell G. Gallagher will be available for the student body to see next fall, reports Professor Hans Richter (Chairman, Films).

The pictures of the installation ceremonies which took place on February 19 will form the largest part of a motion picture showing the development of the College. The school's history will be reviewed by tracing the administrations of past and present presidents of the College.

Meteorites, Sea Shells, Coins Exhibited In College Displays

By Edwin S. Trautman

Meteorites valued at ten thousand dollars, sea shells garnered from all over the world and replicas of coins from almost every period of history in which money was in use are on display at the College, but they attract scant notice.

The meteorites located near the Geology Department office on the third floor of the Main Building, were donated in honor of Cleveland Abbe '57, founder of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Included in the display are meteorite fragments that are over two hundred years old. Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology), estimates that the collection which contains rare specimens are worth more than ten thousand dollars.

The Geology Department also has a collection of most of the world's minerals. Mengo L. Morgenthau '79 originally presented more than two hundred different minerals to the Chemistry Department.

Although the identifying cards have disappeared, Professor O'Connell thinks that the average geology student can recognize seventy per cent of the minerals in the case.

Also on exhibit on the third floor is a case containing sea shells on the progressive development of vertebrate and animal life and a display on the coloring and camouflage of insects.

In 1883, Prof. Charles E. Anthon (History) donated the coin collection which is located in front of 116 Main. The coins, revealed Prof. Donald Roberts (English) are only replicas of originals and were made in the British Museum. Originally located in the History Museum, they were moved to their present position when the museum gave way to the History Library more than twenty years ago.

Many of the replicas were stolen in 1935 by someone who thought he was stealing valuable coins said Professor Roberts.

HALLMARK CARDS INVITES YOU TO AN IMPORTANT TELEVISION EVENT

MR. MAURICE EVANS

in his two-hour television production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

HAMLET

ON

THE HALLMARK HALL OF FAME

with MISS SARAH CHURCHILL

Sunday afternoon, April 26, nationwide on NBC Television

Hallmark Cards proudly presents for the first time on television this complete two-hour, streamlined version of the most popular play ever written—Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet."

It will star Mr. Maurice Evans with one of the most distinguished companies ever to appear on television.

This special program is brought you by Hallmark Cards and the fine stores that feature them, as part of a year-round program of bringing you "the very best" in entertainment.

Every Sunday throughout the year Hallmark Cards invites you to two dramatic programs honoring men and women—both famous and little known—who have helped make a better, happier world.



Every Sunday—NBC Television Network. The Hallmark Hall of Fame on TV starring Sarah Churchill. Directed by Albert McCleery.

Every Sunday night—CBS radio Network. The Hallmark radio Hall of Fame starring Lionel Barrymore. Directed by William Gay.



"When you care enough to send the very best"

Cohen Fund Sponsors Lecture, Scholarship

Pres. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College will speak on "Liberalism and Contemporary History" today in 200 Main as part of the week-long series of activities sponsored by the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund.

It was also announced that applications are now being accepted for the third annual Morris Raphael Cohen Scholarship for graduate study. The award will be made to a senior at the June commencement exercises on the basis of extra-curricular activities and academic achievement.

Morris Raphael Cohen was a professor of philosophy at the College.

Tech Topics

CULTURE

Have you been ignored at parties lately and left out of conversations? Don't throw away your favorite brand of soap. Try the Pi Tau Sigma and THIC cultural meeting on Thursday, April 30 at 12:15 in 104 Tech. Prof. Magid (Chairman, Philosophy) will speak on the challenging question, "Technology: For Better or Worse?"

CHILD PRODIGY

May 9 is the tenth birthday of a member of the Tech School. The name of this child prodigy is Epsilon Nu Gamma (Greek, of course) Its birthday will be celebrated in the Red Room of the Hotel McAlpin on Saturday evening, May 9, at 8. Congratulations

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Budget Delay

(Continued from Page 1) Committee has sponsored a postal card campaign this week to effect a student protest on the impending budgets. Over two thousand cards were filled out and addressed to Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and Governor Thomas E. Dewey at the College this week. The surplus from last year's

boat ride was used to finance the campaign. The proposed budgets will not affect the Manhattanville repairs as \$1,350,000 has already been set aside for this purpose. However, the facilities will not be opened until September 1954 because no appropriation has been made for Manhattanville maintenance costs in either of the possible allocations.

Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus" office, 15a Main or at the Army Hall Printing and Typing Service.

LOST & FOUND

ATTENTION ENGINEERS: I don't know your name, but you attended the Engineers Ball with "Lee." You took drafting with Hank Epstein last term. You saw me in the Campus Griddle with a Red Head in a blue knitted dress. You told me during the "E" Ball that you had taken German with her. Need information. Call me at Cy. 9-3000, Ext. 21, Bet. 10 am and 3 pm Howie

KEEP away from the Horses, Dick. The chicken's too. Irv
Need a strikebreaker? Expert scabbing service! 3 days experience as a scab long shoreman. Write Mike Swartz c/o The Campus

MAZEL TOV

WILEY Congratulates Julie and Frances on their engagement—also on the birth of their first set of twins!!

NINE LUSCIOUS girls in trouble, need ten cooperative young men interested in immediate marriage. Contact Madame B.Q. I pity the girl who gets in a dark corner with D. Steinberg. From one who's been there.

I pity the guy who gets in a dark corner with Miss X—From one who's been there. D.S.

Attention—SFA is coming. Watch For It. Down with NBA

Hlt Records: Mama—R.B., Soft—T.B. Small's 240 West 135th St.

SO ELECTIONS

Is GRUBERG RUNNING? See next week

Swietnicki should run

Swietnicki shouldn't run

'4 Cents a Word'...

By Jack Billig

Anything goes in the CAMPUS Classifieds for 4c a word. Wags and wretches, buyers and sellers, students and faculty have all experienced astronomical success in publicizing their desired wants and wanton desires.

Business Manager And Treas. Retire

Mr. Walter Stalb (Business Manager) and Mr. Lewis B. Jackson (Central Treasurer) are now giving their last term of service to the College. Both have reached the compulsory retirement age of seventy.

Mr. Stalb, who was the College Bursar before he served as Business Manager, will be replaced by Mr. Aaron Zweifach, now Assistant Business Manager.

No replacement has been selected yet for Mr. Jackson. The Central Treasurer, responsible for the administration of all fee plan and student organization funds, is appointed on the basis of a Civil Service examination.

A typical reaction to a Campus Classified calling for "a young handsome male to assume position of paid escort" was 31 telephone calls and an interview offer from Paramount News. Another ad advertising "a rich, attractive sophomore (female)" netted 63 phone calls.

When a jokester asked for a "man with a wooden leg to mash artificial potatoes," a gentleman stumbled into the College cafeteria prepared for a day's work.

Campus Classifieds go out to thousands of devouring readers and are often repeated in other publications. For example, "the withdrawn gentleman desiring woman" advertised in the March 12th issue was recorded by columnist Robert Sylvester of the Daily News, "as one of the most unusual ads to appear that week."

With Student Council elections approaching politicians, partisans and character assassins are invited to romp in the Classified column at the nominal 4c a word rate.

If you're not running for office, but still would like to "clean up" you can make ready cash by marketing your merchandise or talent in The Campus.

If you've had a disappointing date and would like to get that information around as did Miss X '56, come to the Campus office, 15A Main. An example of this type ad reading:

I pity the girl who gets in a dark corner with D. Steinberg. From one who's been there

ran in this edition. But Miss X appeared in the Campus office a few days later asking to retract her ad.

"I acted on a mad impulse, she cried, "I want to take it out."

Unfortunately it was too late, for her impulsively placed ad was already in cold type.

Campus Notes

★ The College's annual boat ride to Bear Mountain will take place on May 17.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be obtained from any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

"The Robert Fulton of the Hudson River Day Line has been reserved exclusively for the College and will leave at 9:30 sharp.

see ISRAEL

JULY-AUGUST
A Non-Profit Educational Project

TRAVEL

throughout Israel.
LIVE
2 weeks in agricultural settlements.

LEARN

about Israel in Jerusalem from faculty of Hebrew University and leading personalities. 7 weeks in Israel—Stopover in Europe.

APPLICANTS BETWEEN 18-35

Write now for information to:

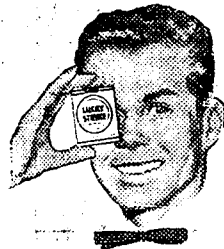
ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
Jewi. Agency for Palestine
16 E. 44th St. NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK

Some smokers choose just any brand; They always wear a frown. So just smoke Luckies and you'll have enjoyment that's deep-down!

James F. Quetach
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks; Here's one I learned from Pappy: Despite the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!

Fay W. Barron
University of Miami



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

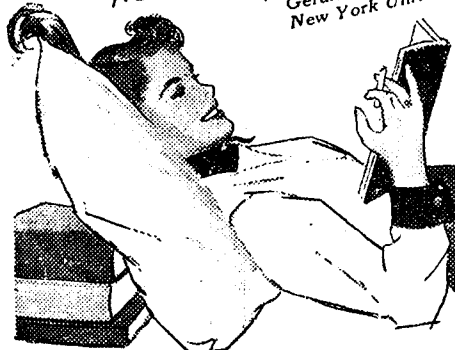
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

When schoolwork has you in a whirl, And facts escape your mind, Remember Luckies' better taste—A smoker's greatest find!

Gerald Robbie
New York University



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

THE BHE TRIAL

The departmental trial by the Board of Higher Education of Professors Nat Holman and Frank Lloyd and Mr. Bobby Sand begins May 4. It should be quite a spectacle; you'll need a strong stomach to digest the things which will come out of the hearing room. We have little to gain and much to lose as a result of the impending action. I contemplate the trial with little relish.

Two things strike me as being wrong with the proceedings.

1—Nothing constructive will result from the action, and its original purpose will not be served.

When it was announced last semester that the indicted trio would go on trial, it was thought that here was a very good thing—the College would be doing a thorough housecleaning job on itself, and we would show the world that we had the integrity to own up to a rotten situation and correct it.

I think we have done that job already. We represent, today, an outstanding example of what a mature college can accomplish in the field of honest inter-collegiate athletics. The trial can do nothing to enhance this policy. It will, rather, take the school's good name on another joyride through the mud.

The original purpose of the trial, according to the BHE and the report of its investigating committee, was to determine whether the three men are guilty of the charges of conduct unbecoming a teacher and failure to cooperate with the BHE's investigator. It is not the purpose of the trial to dig up and examine all the practices of the pre-scandal days, but to present evidence already prepared which is designed to prove the truth of the charges. It is not a fact-finding procedure. If the charges are proven, the trio will lose its tenure and will probably be dismissed or asked to resign.

Holman and Lloyd have already come forth and offered to resign. In this way, the former coach and athletic director would be able to salvage what is left of their good names, and they, the BHE and the College would be spared the unnecessary airing of dirty linen.

Dirty linen will be aired because Sand, who refuses to resign, wants "his day in court." He wants to try to clear himself. How will he attempt to do this? Not by proving his own innocence. No; his defense will be, "I did things, sure, but Holman, Lloyd and Sam Winograd did worse."

The trial will degenerate into a procession of charges and counter-charges, with Sand swinging desperately to pull his co-defendants and Winograd down with him. There is the tragic aspect of the situation. Nothing will be proved by the revelation of past derelictions of duty. The system was the evil and we have already licked the system. We are now involved in an action to eliminate the men who propagated the system. Nothing more.

2—The atmosphere of the trial itself is immoral and hypocritical.

In its own report, the BHE admitted partial responsibility for the unhealthy state of athletics which existed at the College. Now, the BHE sits as judge, jury and prosecutor of men subordinate to it and expects them to answer for the execution of policies laid down by the Board and the president. I realize that this is not a civil, but an educational procedure and, as such, the BHE has legal jurisdiction. Is the BHE, however, in the light of its admission, competent to judge degree of culpability?

The BHE says that Holman either knew of the dishonesty in the athletic procedures and did nothing to stop it, or else he was incredibly naive. In either case, Holman is unfit to teach. How naive, on the other hand, must the BHE have been if it thought that top-notch Garden and tournament teams were being produced without recruiting, special inducements and un-Kosher procedures?

It's an enigma. The case is being tried by a body which admits partial culpability, and the procedure will result in another smear for an already much-maligned college.

Sand's diehard and vindictive attitude is forcing the trial. Naturally, he has his right to a hearing, but I wish, for the sake of the College, that this case didn't have to come to trial.

Gluttons, get a LOAD of THIS!!

STUARTS' Hamburger Invitation Tourney

We want candidates who can hold their MEAT!
Fame and Stomach-Aches await YOU!

Entrance is restricted to one candidate from each College Club or Organization.

Apply at

Stuarts Restaurant

(Opposite Tech)

No Fee :: :: No Purchase Required

ANNOUNCING SUMMER INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL July, August, 1953

Sponsored by MIZRACHI HATZAIR in conjunction with

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE
Seven Weeks in Israel with Mizrahi Youth
Lectures - Social Events - Studies - Tours
CO-ED 18-30 YEARS OF AGE

Overall cost: approximately \$900
Some partial scholarships available

For particulars contact:

MIZRACHI HATZAIR

Fourth Avenue

New York 3, N. Y.

Hopf, Skip And Jump

(Continued from Page 1)

German accent, was received with much applause and eager anticipation by the students and began expounding his pet theories on rocket cooling.

He suggested as one possible means, drilling holes in the nose of the rocket and flooding the engine with water. The steam formed from this water, explained "Dr. Hopf," would be permitted to escape through the holes, thereby cooling the rocket.

"It sounded a little far fetched," exclaimed one student, "but he seemed to know what he was talking about, so nobody said anything."

The "doctor" then began to explain his theories on how to make a rocket engine work. "You take yesterday's jelly donut," he said, "grind it good with some chemicals, mish it around a liddle bit, put it in, und dot's it."

Dr. Hopf then proceeded to show his "technical" slides but the audience gasped when two of the slides turned out to be shots of nude women, and a few guests began tittering nervously.

Seeing that he was beginning to lose contact with his audience, the "doctor" offered a means of ironing



Mr. Willie Ley

out the whole situation simply.

"Dere iss only vun way to get it ironed out," he said.

He drew back the stage curtains, exposing a student, clad only in his underwear, ironing a pair of pants. At this point everyone caught on to the gag and "didn't know whether to laugh or get mad."

Mr. Willie Ley, a genuine rocket authority, had preceded Dr. Hopf at the convention.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

dent added, "a poor teacher cannot compensate by being an extrovert."

Dear Peace said that the main point of his comment last week was that "due recognition should be given to those who devote time to student activities." He added, "Mere time is no yardstick. Quality of performance is important."

SC Elections Grow Tamer Each Semester

The drive for election to Student Council positions grows quieter every term.

In past terms, the old campaigners like Gerry Walpin '52 had flocks of sweater-clad coeds hustling around the College urging voters to cast their ballots for them. Impartial observers could count on receiving bribes—cigarettes, lollipops, candy and gum—as added inducements for voting for the "right man." The females of the species often mounted their pictures on their campaign posters.

Old timers at the school still recall the election of '49 when a group of candidates "borrowed" student program cards from the SC office in 20 Main and sent personal letters to their constituents.

Not too long ago, unwary students at the Business Center voted into office a non-existent candidate whose name had been proposed by Puckish accountants.

Organizations formerly played an active role at the election-mad school, but have been reduced to distributing leaflets listing their preferences.

Today's elections cost the average politico three dollars, most of which is spent on leaflets. Some place ads in the College newspaper or circulate cards and blotters listing their merits.

Expensive gimmicks, however, are continually being ruled illegal as SC seeks to cut down on the costs of getting elected.

SC Postpones Election Date

Student Council last night voted to postpone its elections for one week, until Friday, May 15, in order to hold a forum for the candidates in the Great Hall on the preceding day.

The elections were originally scheduled for May 8, but the Great Hall will be used for Charter Day ceremonies on May 7, which rules out possibilities of a forum then.

SC candidates must file their petitions in 20 Main by tomorrow. SC elections will now take place on the same day as the Student Athletic Association elections.

One SAA board will be chosen to represent the Day and Evening Sessions of the Main and Commerce Centers at that time. This will be the first college-wide elections under the revised SAA, which now includes all matriculated students as members because of the compulsory athletic fee.

Brooklyn Law School

52nd Consecutive Year

Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association

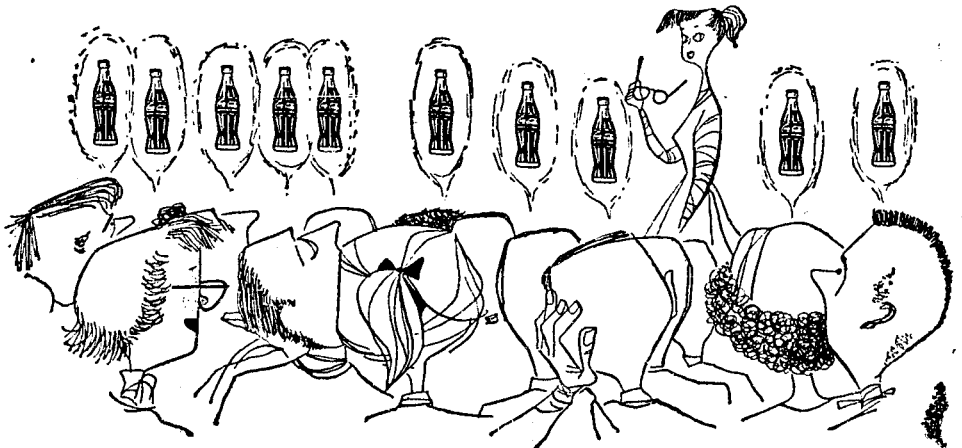
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 92—No. 10 Supported by Students Fee
All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Ghost College III

Action on the College budget may be delayed until June 20 as city officials ask more time to kick their political football around.

While our City Fathers continue to calculate the effects of budget cuts on their political futures we must sit by wondering whether we will have an Evening Session, Summer Session and a new freshman class.

We are happy to see that SC, in initiating its postal card campaign, has finally joined with us in telling City Hall and Albany what we think.

We must continue to protest our budget cut until November when we may use our vote to insure responsible government.

We Dare You

We dare them all. Those who are giving blood today and tomorrow are helping themselves and their families (in times of need any one who has given blood can draw upon the College's blood bank) and also helping those who will receive the use of blood from the College in times of emergency.

The Campus managing board is going to give blood today and tomorrow. We'll be 100% strong down to the last man and coed. We dare any group at the College (faculty or student) to equal our average.

We're backing up our dare, too. A ticket to the Campus banquet and a feature in our paper goes to the group at the college who can match us in the blood drive today and tomorrow.

You all have a fighting chance. We say we're red-blooded journalists. Prove we're wrong.

Another Committee?

For the first time in the history of the College, a committee has been formed whose purpose is not merely to look into the relations of students and faculty members and to determine the powers of each, but also to evaluate the responsibilities of each. This is the long-awaited President's Committee on Student-Faculty Relations. It was formed as a result of a student request, and not a student strike. This, perhaps, may be just another committee, but its potential depends upon just how seriously people take it. The opportunity to improve situations in light of the experiences of everyone in the College community—students, faculty, administration and all other staff personnel—is within our grasp.

Now for some practical suggestions. The SFCSA, for example, should be set up to advise, and not to formulate policy for student activities. To achieve this, the SFCSA should be a judicial review board to give Student Council a wider range of responsibilities. Student powers have been curbed during the past few years by faculty members who felt that students are too immature to be given power.

Some faculty members feel that they alone have the answer to the problems of student activities. Perhaps they do. But in the long run, it would prove far more beneficial to have more students and faculty members have a say in student-faculty affairs. It may be a difficult way. But democracy has a roundabout way of working before it achieves results.

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Letters to the Editor

The following letter was published in the New York Times on April 18. It was written by two members of the Campus Managing Board in response to an editorial in the Times on April 9.

FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION

SUGGESTION OF TUITION FEE FOR CITY COLLEGES IS PROTESTED

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: With reference to your editorial on the City's Budget (April 9), it was disappointing to see the Times support the recent suggestion of the Mayor's Management Survey consultants on city finances to charge \$100 per year tuition fee at the municipal colleges, but we were shocked at the Times' parenthetical remark that it was "too modest a charge, in our opinion."

In 1847, when the wealth of the city was far less than it is today, it saw fit to establish a Free Academy as an experiment. Horace Webster, the first president of the Free Academy, said at that time: "The experiment to be tried whether the highest education can be given to the masses; whether the children of the people, the children of the whole people, can be educated; and whether an institution of learning of the highest grade can be successfully controlled by the popular will."

The Free Academy is the City College of New York. The more than 50,000 graduates of the City College are the proof of its success—from the class of '89, Bernard Baruch; Felix Frankfurter, '02; General George Washington Goethals, '77; Ira Gershwin, '18; Morris Raphael Cohen, '00; Robert F. Wagner, '98; Upton Sinclair, '97.

The basic premise of free public education—the opportunity for all to learn, with scholarship, rather than the ability to pay, used as the standard—must not be denied at a time when enlightened citizens are needed more than ever before to take their places as leaders of the free world.

To set up a financial barrier which does away with this concept of free public education in effect repudiates a proved experiment and will, in the long run, prove a greater loss, financial and otherwise. To say that we must balance the budget by dipping into the pockets of the "educational wards" of the city (often those least able to pay) is to cut the Gordian knot and stifle the growth of the greatest metropolis in the world.

We do not have the cure for the city's financial ills, but we do know that the solons in City Hall and Albany are staggering under the weight of their own incompetencies. The essence of our belief in free public education was best stated many years ago by the late John H. Finley, third president of City College and former editor of The New York Times: "We ought, with the generous provision which the City of New York is making, to give them as good instruction, as thorough and as inspiring, as is to be had in any American college, for it must be a college in every sense of the word; but we ought also to exact of those who come to us as severe a labor in their service to learning as their brothers (who are forbidden these privileges) give to lividhood, as their parents gave in their pinching self-denials, or as the great public ones, who lend of today for the bettering of tomorrow."

Edward Swietnicki, Editor-in-Chief, The Campus. Cyril Koch, Managing Editor. New York, April 15, 1953.

eliminate public funds for higher education during my undergraduate days and recall them during the last four decades. Always they were short-lived; always these assaults today are met by good citizens, not only our own graduates, who have recognized, as you do, the enormous contribution of these colleges to the welfare of the nation. What index shall we use of the value of providing education for thousands of effective citizens who, otherwise, could not have had this preparation for vocation and for living? There must be something good, too, in the quality of so many of these self-supporting students who must earn while they learn.

Thomas H. Evans
Univ. of Pennsylvania
Class of 1898

To the Editor

As a student for many years at both the uptown and downtown evening sessions, I want to congratulate you and Mr. Koch for the excellent letter published in yesterday's New York Times.

I think a copy of it should be sent to every member of the City Council and the Board of Estimate.

Albert Lee

To the Editor

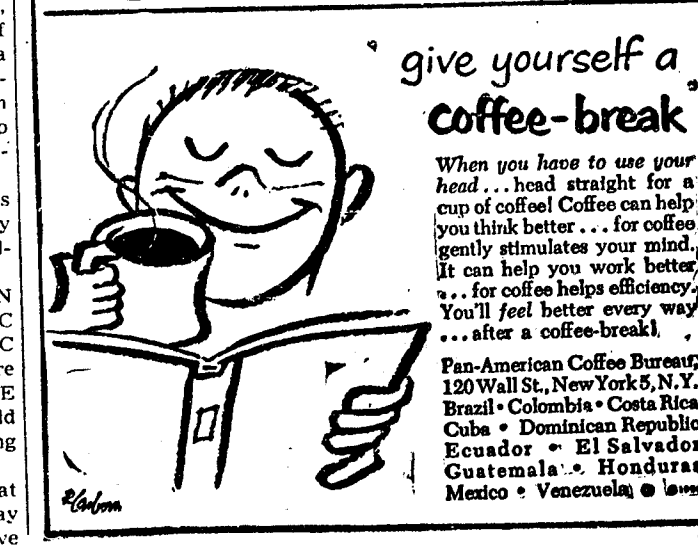
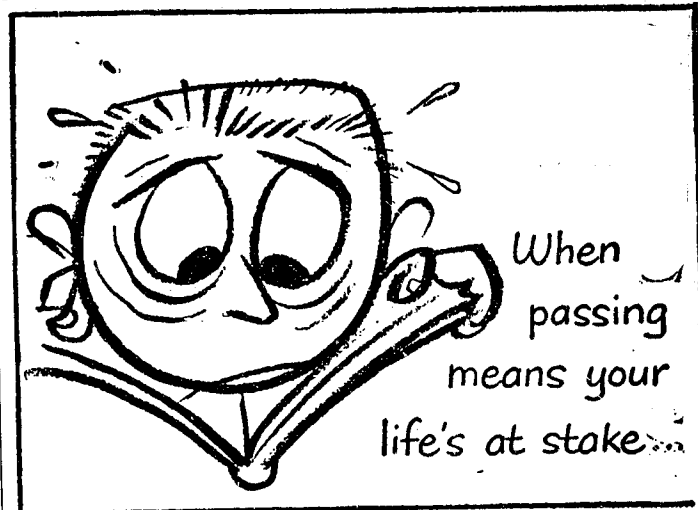
Your letter to The New York Times on Free Public Education, which appeared on April 18, is as cogent as it is inspiring. It warmed the heart of this old graduate, who was the Contributing Editor of the Campus in 1915.

Attacks on the principle and program of a completely free education in our city colleges are periodic—sometimes ulterior, but for the most part, I think, uninformed and therefore misguided. I remember these campaigns to reduce or

As a former member of the Campus Association, I take delight in noting the vigorous style and clear thinking of the undergraduate editors of our time. I want to keep in touch with it. Will you enter my subscription to the Campus for a year and send me a bill?

The quotation of President Finley's statement is a gem for a free man's scrapbook.

David Rosenstein, '16
President of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers



When you have to use your head... head straight for a cup of coffee! Coffee can help you think better... for coffee gently stimulates your mind. It can help you work better... for coffee helps efficiency. You'll feel better every way... after a coffee-break!

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College Activities

THURSDAY . . . CIRCULO DANTE ALLIGIERI: meeting . . . 12:15 . . . 211M
 . . . SAE & ASME: Mr. Bernard Pearleiman from Reaction Motors Inc. . . . speaking on "Rocket Propulsion" . . . 104 Tech
 . . . PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Dr. Mel Lubin . . . 12:30 . . . Webster Hall
 . . . "Emerson's Conception of Nature" . . . SYMPOSIUM: Prof. John Collier (Soc-

Anthro.) Prof. Martin Bronfenbrenner (Wisconsin) . . . "Future of Asia"
 12:30 . . . IZFA: Dr. Isaac Schwartzbart, survivor of Warsaw Ghetto . . . on anniversary of Ghetto . . . 12:15
 CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: "Can We Love Thine Enemies" . . . 12 . . . St. James Presbyterian Church, 111 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. . . . AICHE: Employment conference . . . Mr. Bonforte, Prof.

Schmidt . . . 12:30 . . . 163 Harris . . . SPRING CONCERT SERIES: Free in Townsend Harris Auditorium . . . 1 . . . Mozart and Reger . . . CERCLE FRANCAIS: Film . . . 2:05M . . . 12:30 . . . AIEE, IRE: Annual student-faculty softball game . . . 12 . . . PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY: Lt. Duncan Walton, Air Force M-dics . . . 131M . . . CLASS OF '56 . . . Meeting on class constitution . . . 2:05

Harris . . . 12 . . . INTERSCIENCE COUNCIL: Prof. Kurt G. Stern of Brooklyn Polytech . . . "Plasma Proteins and Plasma Substitutes" . . . 12:30 . . . Doremus Hall
 METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY: meeting . . . 3 Finley . . . 12:30
 FRIDAY: METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY: social . . . Knittle Lounge . . . 8 . . . CHI EPSILON: induction at Barbizon Hotel . . . 6 . . . Dr. John Theobald, president

of Queens, and Dean William Allen (Tech) . . . GIL LAMBDA — FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE COMM: Dancorama . . . Main Gym . . . 8 . . . NEWMAN CLUB: Joseph G. Heene of Cross Currents Magazine . . . "Catholics in Non-Catholic Environment" . . . Catholic Center, 419 W. 142 St.
 MONDAY . . . HILLEL: Mr. Solomon Schwarz, author of "The Jews in the Soviet Union" . . . Hillel . . . Noon.

Quake Could Hit New York

A serious earthquake could occur in New York City, according to Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology).

He will present his views, based on seismograph recordings of tremors in the city in 1935 and 1940, at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Seismological Society in Washington, D. C.

The records of these minor quakes had not been made public because it was feared that they might cause some alarm, Prof. O'Connell stated. "However," he said, "with the development of so great a destructive force as the atomic bomb, this information probably would not frighten people as it might have at the time that the tremors were recorded."

At the meeting, Prof. O'Connell will display maps outlining the rock structure of the city. It is this structure, he explained, that determines where an earthquake could hit.

"Actually," he pointed out, "The possibility of serious quake occurring here is small indeed. The city is in a low seismic area, that is, one in which violent quakes have not been known to occur."

—Ryza

Student Breakage Cost For 1952 Is \$4,600

Repairs for furniture, windows and plumbing damaged by the students cost the College \$4,600 last year, according to Mr. Robert Petross (Director, Buildings and Grounds).

The College lost \$3,000 as a result of the breakage of furniture. Glass breakage amounted to \$1,000 and damage to plumbing and toilet articles cost the College \$600.

Mr. Petross hopes that student awareness of the costs will lead to a cut in losses.

Frosh Parents Day Scheduled Sunday

The fourth semi-annual Freshman Parents Day will be held this Sunday beginning at 2. Sponsored by the Department of Student Life, it is designed to enable parents to meet members of the administration and the faculty and to discuss with them any problems their sons and daughters may have encountered, and to answer other questions relating to the College program.

The parents will hear addresses by President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life). Refreshments will be served in the College cafeteria.

Drama Critic Here

Mr. Louis Kronenberger, author and drama critic for Time Magazine, will teach a course in Modern Drama (English 62) at the College next semester, it was announced by Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English).

He previously taught at Brandeis and Columbia Universities and is the author of the recently published "The Thread of Laughter," an analysis of English stage comedy.



IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS
 Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
 Washington 25, D. C.



Trackmen Meet Panzer Today

Tennis Tomorrow-Maybe

By Aaron Schindler

Barring rain, blizzard or high wind, the College's tennis team will finally get its 1953 season underway tomorrow against Manhattan. Monday, the Beavers will meet Queens. Last Saturday's contest with Seton Hall was washed away.

The Manhattan match was originally booked for April 10 and then re-scheduled for April 16. Weather intervened both times.

The St. Nicks were supposed to have met Queens tomorrow, but that match has been pushed ahead to Monday.

In the long run, the bad weather may prove beneficial to coach Harry Karlin's netmen. Co-captain Nick Mitrowski, the team's number one man, was sidelined earlier in the year because of a leg injury. By now, he should be ready. He's certainly had enough time to re-

cuperate.

Nick, along with co-captain Milt Nelson, Hal Reikes and Cliff Huffman, will be counted upon by Karlin to "carry the team in both the singles and doubles."

This year's Jasper squad is essentially the same one which dealt a 7-to-2 shellacking to the Beavers last season. Manhattan will be a good deal tougher than Queens, which was defeated by the Lavender, 6 to 3, in 1952. In that contest, Nelson was the outstanding performer, capturing both the singles and doubles competition.

Warren Burd, Jay Bohrer and Larry Ginsberg are expected to see action in the singles matches, while Eddie Trunk, former soccer player, and Dick Stark will perform in the doubles.

Beavers Seek First Conquest At Three in Lewisohn Stadium

By Ronald Salzberg

"We've lost everything. I will be very much surprised if we win a meet all year. We've had bad years before, but never like this."

These were the words of coach Harold Anson Bruce as his track team prepared to meet Panzer in Lewisohn Stadium today at 3. Admission, of course, is free.

Bruce's pessimism is heightened by the fact that Bobby Armstrong, captain of the tracksters, has pulled a muscle and will be out of

action today.

Because of the injury, Tom O'Brien will probably replace Armstrong in the half-mile and quarter-mile races. O'Brien recorded the Beavers' only victory in the track

Beaver Board

Sports events scheduled from today until the next issue of THE CAMPUS.

BASEBALL
Saturday, April 25, Hofstra (double-header), at Hofstra, 1 p.m.
Monday, April 27, Wagner, at Macombs Dam Park, the Bronx, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29, Manhattan, at Manhattan, 3 p.m.

LACROSSE
Saturday, April 25, Rutgers, at Rutgers, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Tomorrow, April 24, Manhattan, at Manhattan, 2:00 p.m.
Monday, April 27, Queens, at Queens, 2:30 p.m.

To Run Twice



Photo by Kelemen
Tom O'Brien

events in the tri-angular meet against Adelphi and Iona a couple of weeks ago. His triumph came in the mile run, a distance he will not attempt today should he replace Armstrong in the aforementioned events.

However glum Bruce may feel about this afternoon's meet, though, his dreary outlook is not shared by the team itself. The Beavers feel that they have a good chance of defeating Panzer. "If all of the fellows come through as they should, we'll take them," said one of the athletes. "A nice crowd would give us quite a lift also."

One of the more pleasant things about this year's team is the spot filled by broad-jumper Joe Gold. Gold took first in the tri-angular meet and will compete in both the broad-jump and high-jump events today.

Bernie Schiffer and Abe Blum carry Lavender hopes in the hurdles, while Bernie Lloyd and Bob Noska will throw the javelin. Lloyd took first in that event, and Noska, a newcomer to the team, placed third.



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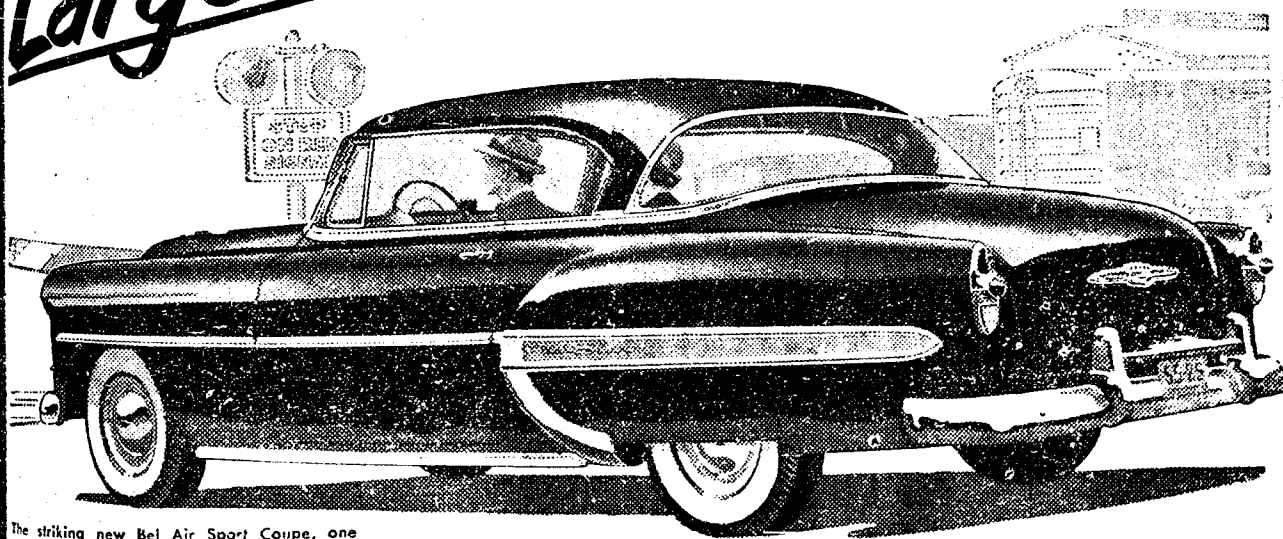
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shield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! *Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

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- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Rams Butt Beavers; Cohen Gets Lone Hit

By Ken Rosenberg

The College's nine was called upon to play in some real baseball weather yesterday, and the shock was too much as Fordham rolled to an easy 6-to-1 victory behind the one-hit pitching of Charley Dietlin at the winner's field.

The Beavers got their first and only hit and run in the fifth inning when Mike Kucklina, who had walked, rode home on a triple by Jimmy Cohen far over Kevin O'Connor's head in deep center field. Cohen was cut down at the plate by an unusual relay from O'Connor via leftfielder Roger Franz, who also doubles as the Rams' T-quarterback in the fall.

The Rams never trailed, jumping off to a lead in the first inning off starter and loser Bill Konig, as Vinnie Vane scored while the Beavers ran down Ron Ryba on the back end of a double steal.

Fordham scored again in the seventh on a long triple by O'Connor and a single by Bill Spelman. Two more runs crossed the plate in the third, as a result of a walk, two singles, a wild pitch by Konig and a long fly.

Franz iced the game in the sixth with a two-run inside-the-park homer to dead centerfield off relief pitcher Frank Nagy. The sophomore righthander yielded only two hits in his four-inning stint.

Dietlin, a righthander who registered his third win of the season against no losses, was in trouble only once. In the sixth, he passed Dick Dickstein and Ted Solomon, but Ossie Baretz popped to first baseman Mike Renaldo to end the threat.

QUICK PITCHES: Leftfielder Paul Nacinovich turned in the

Makes Fine Catch



Photo by Kelemen Paul Nacinovich

fielding gem of the season with a running, over-the-shoulder grab of Dietlin's drive near the wall in the leftfield corner . . . The loss brought the Lavender's season mark to 4-3-2, with a Conference record of 3-and-1.

It was the second time this season that the Beavers have been the victims of a one-hit performance. About two weeks ago, Prince-

ton's Al Bryant turned the trick, whipping the Lavender, 1 to 0. . . The Mishkinmen meet Wagner in a Conference contest this Monday at Macombs Dam Park. Wagner leads the league with a 3-and-0 mark. Hofstra, in second place, faced Brooklyn yesterday, but the results were unavailable as The Campus went to press.

Rams Romp

CCNY (1) at Fordham (6)			
ab	r	h	ab
Dickstein, ss	2	0	0
Meimuth, rf	2	0	0
Nigro, rf	2	0	0
Solomon, lb	3	0	0
Baretz, cf	4	0	0
Nacinovich, lf	4	0	0
Timberg, 3b	3	0	0
Kucklina, 2b	1	1	0
Cohen, c	2	0	1
Konig, p	1	0	0
Nagy, p	1	0	0
a-Giovaniello	0	0	0
Sherman, p	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	1

Errors—Vane, Solomon. Runs Batted In—Cohen, Spelman, Renaldo, Franz 3. Triples—O'Connor, Cohen. Home Run—Franz. Double Plays—Vane, Marino and Ryba; Vane, Marino and Renaldo; Baretz, Solomon and Kucklina. Sacrifice—Ryba. Struck out—By Konig 2, Nagy 5, Sherman 0 and 0 in 1. LOB—CCNY 4, Fordham 2. Winning pitcher—Dietlin. Losing pitcher—Konig. Umpires—Sawewick and Lantis. Time—2:17.

'Nine' Faces Dutchmen In Double Header on Sat; Warren to Hurl 1st Game

By Martin Ryza

Chances for bringing the Metropolitan Conference crown to St. Nicholas Heights will depend heavily upon what happens this Saturday afternoon when the Beavers trek to Hempstead for a double-header with Hofstra's Dutchmen. The first game will begin at 1 o'clock and there will be a flip of a coin to decide who will be the home team for that game.

Warren Neuberger, whom coach Sol Mishkin calls "the best pitcher I have had in the six years that I have been here," will hurl in the opener. He will probably be opposed by Hofstra's number one moundsman, Joe Sanford. Sanford defeated St. John's, 9 to 3, earlier in the season. Both Mishkin and Dutchman coach Jack Smith are undecided as to who will pitch the second game.

Neuberger will seek to make it four Conference victories in succession Saturday. In 27 innings, he has given up just 14 hits and a meager three runs, while striking out 31 batters. His only loss was a 1-to-0 decision to Princeton, and that on an unearned tally in the eighth inning.

Not entirely satisfied with the glove work of his infield, Mishkin has made a couple of switches. Shortstop Ben Timberg, who came into his own with four hits against Manhattan on Monday, will change positions with third baseman Dick Dickstein.

Vito Giovaniello, who filled in for Dickstein at third while the latter was recovering from a leg injury,

After No. 4



Warren Neuberger

will alternate with Bruce Malmuth in right field. Giovaniello, a right-handed batter, will face southpaws, while the lefthanded Malmuth will play against righties.

Lacrosse Team Faces Rutgers, Seeks 2nd Win

Life isn't getting any easier for the College's lacrosse team. Trounced by Stevens Tech last Saturday, coach Leon "Chief" Miller's troupe seeks its second victory against a strong Rutgers outfit this Saturday at New Brunswick.

Last year, the Millermen were completely overwhelmed by Rutgers, 18 to 2, and judging by their recent performances don't figure to have improved that much. But then again, the Lavender, after dropping a 22-to-3 decision to Adelphi last season, turned the tables on the Long Islanders this season and beat them, 5 to 2.

The only bright spot in the team's play so far has been the scoring punch of Arnie Levenson, high man with six goals. Ralph Kelly and Les "Gooch" Gottlieb have also played well.

Bowling Intras

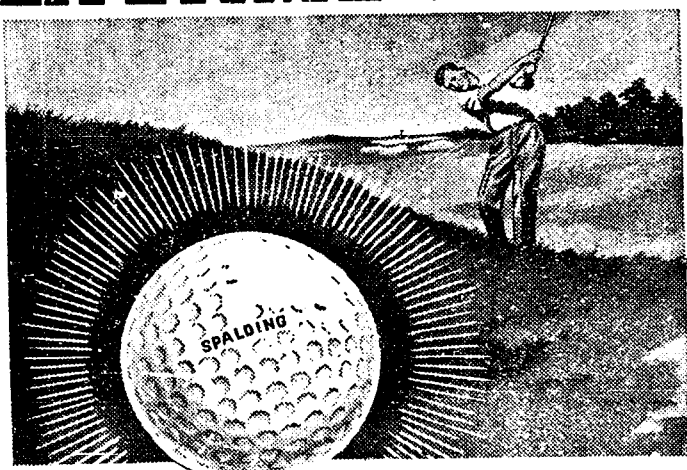
The College's kglers will get a chance to roll their own this Sunday at an intra-mura bowling tournament which will be held at the Star Alleys, 125 St. and Broadway. Starting time is 2.

A total of ten games will be bowled, five this Sunday and the rest on Sunday, May 3. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Hygiene.

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