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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 92—No. 8

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Attorney Bares Plan By BHE To Cancel Trial

By Lester Kaplan
Mr. Bernard Fliegel, attorney for Mr. Bobby Sand, yesterday confirmed reports that a plan had been proposed several weeks ago which would have allowed ex-basketball coach Nat Holman, assistant coach Sand and Professor Frank Lloyd, former Chairman of the Hygiene Department to resign from the staff of the College, instead of standing trial against charges made by the Board of Higher Education.

The trial, a result of the recent basketball scandal at the College, has been scheduled to start on April 27.

If this plan had gone into effect, the three men would have submitted their resignations to the College; the Board of Higher Education would then have issued a statement approving this action as beneficial, in that further harmful publicity for the men, for the College and for the BHE would be avoided, the attorney explained.

Mr. Fliegel further stated that the plan had been approved by the attorneys for Professors Holman and Lloyd, by the BHE and by the Board's attorneys, the Corporation Counsel. It was not able to go into effect, however, when Mr. Fliegel rejected the plan as "being of no benefit to my client."

Mr. Howard Trenvath, who assumed the duties of defense counsel for Professor Holman when Mr. J. Edward Lumbard was given the appointment of United States Attorney last month, and Messrs. Lloyd Paul Stryker and Harold Wolfgram, counsel for Professor Lloyd, would make no comment concerning Mr. Fliegel's statement.

Explaining his action, Mr. Fliegel said, "We refused to go along with such a plan because Bobby insisted on having a full trial, re-
(Continued on Page 2)

Academic Freedom Committee Formed

An independent committee of professors and students has been formed at the College to investigate and publicize cases in which academic freedom is threatened.

The organization, which includes Professors Samuel Henzel (Government) and Hubert Park Beck (Education), will distribute literature and conduct a series of forums at the College.

Other faculty members and student leaders working with the committee are Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music), Prof. Yervant Krikorian (Philosophy), Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), Samuel Beizer, president of the Evening Session Student Council. A meeting of the committee, to be held Friday at 3 in 126 Main, will be open to all.



Photo By Fass
Laurie Abrahams '55, eliminated in the finals of the Journal American Contest, is shown at the Stork Club beside the trophy for which coeds from 25 colleges contended.

Peace Defends Use of Funds

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) defended his department against an attack by Student Council President Dave Silver that \$450 of student fees has been improperly allocated for the Department of Student Life.

The Fee Plan, explained Dean Peace, is the only source of money for such expenses as typewriter repairs, stationery supplies and a reception for parents of freshmen.

The Student Life budget did not receive thorough consideration this semester, according to Barney McCaffery '55, SC treasurer.

Proposed Budget Slash Linked to Transit Plan

By Jack Billig and Elaine Kobrin
The 1953-54 College budget, calling for a cut of \$40,000 from last year's allocation, is now before the Board of Estimate, but its enactment rests upon the acceptance of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Transit Authority Plan.



Governor Thomas E. Dewey

If Governor Dewey's plan, now being decided in the courts, is declared unconstitutional, the College will be presented with an alternate budget calling for a slash of \$1,225,000. The effects of such a cut, as outlined by Mr. Aaron Zweifach, Assistant Business Manager of the College, might be "no freshman class, no Evening Session and no Summer Session."

New York City Budget Director Abraham Beame '29 was even more pessimistic in his predictions. "If the Transit Authority is declared unconstitutional by the state courts, the municipal colleges may have to close down in the interests of economy," he said.

In discussing the alternate appropriation, Mr. Zweifach noted that the larger cut would be illegal and might be fought in the courts. He called attention to Section 6202, the State Education Law, which permits the City to decrease college allocations only after a decrease has been shown in student registration. "The million dollar cut is certainly out of proportion to enrollment figures," Mr. Zweifach commented.

The original budget, prepared under the assumption that the Transit Authority would provide needed funds, follows the principle of allocating money in line with student enrollment. The \$40,000 cut automatically follows from a decline of 180 students in registration. Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) announced that ten instructors will have to be dropped because of the \$40,000 decrease in appropriations.

It was also disclosed that the Manhattanville campus will not be opened in January 1954 as expected, because the budget failed to provide sums for lighting, heating and custodial help. The reconditioning of buildings at Manhattanville will continue, however, as money has already been set aside for this project, according to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

The possibility that the Transit Authority will be declared unconstitutional in the courts or voted down by the Board of Estimate has led Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri to draw up his emergency budget, which he believes will "make the city a ghost town."

Administrative officials at the College maintain that the Mayor's alternate budget will turn the school into a "ghost college." The \$1,225,000 slash amounts to almost 20% of the \$5,500,000 municipal appropriation for the College.

The paucity of City funds has led to budget-cutting in many of the municipal institutions. The Transit Authority Program, how-

(Continued on Page 4)

2 Students Investigated

The first college students called before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security have invoked the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, refusing to state whether they had ever belonged to the Communist Party.

Jonathan and David Lubell, 23-year-old twins of the Bronx and students at Harvard Law School, were called before an executive session of the committee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R.-Ind.), on March 26.

Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law School announced that the students will be permitted to continue their studies despite their refusal to testify.

"Expulsion would only be likely to confirm them in the attitudes which were manifest in their testimony. Here we shall have grounds for hope that their viewpoints may change for the better," he said.

Senator Jenner claimed that the committee had proof of Jonathan's activities as a Communist Party organizer. —Trautman

Prohibitive Costs Curtail Activities

By Cyril Koch
The high cost of using gymnasiums, auditoriums and other facilities at the College for social functions and other co-curricular activities is discouraging and curtailing extra-curricular activities, it was revealed in a report submitted to President Gallagher yesterday.

The serious financial barrier that student groups are facing because of the high—and sometimes prohibitive costs of facilities at the College was pointed up in letters by faculty members and student leaders. The data was collected by David Landsman '55 and Ira Klosk '55, two Student Council members investigating the matter.

Mr. David Newton, House Plan Director, pointed out that "the cost of running a student affair on the campus has traditionally been a matter of serious concern to House Plan since, in effect, such costs act as a deterring factor in carrying out our program."

In reference to the average cost of \$90 for a Saturday night dance in Drill Hall and an approximate charge of \$40 for the Main Gym, Mr. Newton added, "You can well imagine that with a limited budget . . . House Plan students have to think carefully before engaging in such an undertaking."
The charges levied are not for



Mr. Robert Petross
Photo By Bergman

overhead—light, heat or use of the building—but for the employment of men required to service the building (or buildings). Mr. Robert Petross (Buildings and Grounds) is responsible for the personnel assignments of electri-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dramsoc Show Set For PET Friday, Saturday

An all male cast of 17, starring George Feigelman '53, will present the first off-Broadway performance of "Stalag 17" at the Pauline Edwards Theater on Friday and Saturday.

The play a combination of comedy and melodrama, was directed by Jose Ferrer during its recent successful one year run in the New York theater. It tells the story of a number of American prisoners of war who are being held captive by the Germans in stalag (stall 17) a prisoner of war camp.

Bernard Landau '54, director of the play, describes it as "an engaging drama which, besides providing laughter, provides the audience with a new interpretation of democracy."

Tickets for the show, written by Donald Bevan and Edward Trzcinski, are on sale at the Ticket Bureau, Room 120. Prices are \$1 and \$1.20.

Students, Faculty Match Wits Thurs.

Students and professors will match wits this Thursday at the semi-annual Student-Faculty Quiz in 126 Main from 12:30-2.

Representatives from Student Council, ROTC, Caduceus, The Campus and Observation Post will test their skill against Mr. Irving Branman (Speech), Dr. Julius Kaikow (Geology), Prof. Stanley Page (History), Mr. Joseph Tafet (Economics) and Prof. Edward Townsend (Education).

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 92—No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

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Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Ghost College

The College is being sold down the river by a government which is staggering under its own incompetence. The governor and the mayor have forced the College against the wall, where it is faced with "the vicious alternative." No matter what final decision is made concerning our budget, we will have to take a cut—what is to be decided is whether that cut shall be forty thousand dollars or a million and a quarter dollars.

The key to how much of a cut will be sustained in the budget rests with the final decision on Governor Dewey's proposed Transit Authority. If the Transit Authority is accepted by the NYC Board of Estimate and the courts, the city will be permitted to increase its real estate taxes. Without acceptance of Dewey's plan, the city's efforts to this end will be stymied by Albany. The city is fighting the governor on the grounds that he is imposing upon the city's right of self-rule.

The establishing of Mr. Dewey's Transit Authority is, at present, a less repugnant course of action as far as the College is concerned—under it we will have to accept only a forty thousand dollar cut.

This cut has been decreed because our enrollment has dropped by 180 students. The Board of Estimate, working under the utopian belief that there is one instructor for every eighteen students, has seen fit to force us to drop ten instructors. This action is based on the fallacious notion that decreased enrollment must necessarily be followed by decreased service. The planners do not seem to take cognizance of the fact that decreased service means a continued decreasing of enrollment as students turn elsewhere . . . and the cycle repeats itself every year.

For years the College has been struggling under a lack of sufficient operating capital; we have managed to get along. But this year, one in which we were supposed to set out upon the long awaited expansion to Manhattanville, a substantial increase is called for, but is not forthcoming. Instead, our potential wealth in additional buildings and grounds must lie fallow, without provision for even the barest maintenance.

This has been the bright side of the picture!

What will happen to the College if The Transit Authority, on which the above plan rests, is rejected? In such a case, we will receive an alternate budget for 1953-54 which calls for the crushing slash of a million and a quarter out of a total budget of slightly more than six millions. This will reduce us to a "ghost college."

The College's Business Office informs us that in the event of the million dollar cut:

- 1—Moving to Manhattanville is out of the question
- 2—No Summer Session classes
- 3—No Evening Session classes
- 4—No new freshman classes, and
- 5—According to Abraham Beame '29, NYC Budget Director, eventually, no City Colleges.

Perhaps the most incredible pronouncement in this entire controversy is the suggestion by the City Management Survey that students attending the municipal colleges be charged \$100 a year tuition. The staid New York Times has gone even further in suggesting that this figure is "too modest a charge, in our opinion."

To consider charging a tuition fee for the municipal colleges would be to abolish the principal of free higher education which was established in 1847.

Men like Bernard Baruch '89 and Felix Frankfurter '02—who are results of the "experiment of free higher education"—have given their city, state, and nation much . . . because at one time in their lives, they were given the opportunity to attend a free college.

We have a motto here at the College: "Free public education—the hope of the world."

What the BUDGET Means to YOU

- If The Transit Authority is approved it will mean:
1. Ten instructors will be dropped.
 2. Manhattanville will remain closed.
- If The Transit Authority is not approved it will mean:
1. No freshman class.
 2. No Evening Session.
 3. No Summer Session.
 4. Wholesale faculty cuts.
 5. Manhattanville will remain closed.
 6. The College will be shrunk to 1/4 of its present size.

Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

cians, sweepers, lavatory attendants, elevator operators and anyone else needed for numerous other services.

There is no charge for activities that take place during regular school hours but on weekends, holidays and other periods when the College is closed the service charge is imposed. Union regulations require that a man reporting on the job for extra duty be given a minimum of six hours of work at time and a half.

The president of Hillel, Myron Rosenthal, said that Hillel's program should have been expanded and Hillel "would have found many more uses for the College facilities if this penalty (the service charge by the Department of Buildings and Grounds) had not been levied at each turn."

Colonel Malcolm Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) cannot understand why Drill Hall has not been used more often for extra-curricular activities. There are many occasions during the school year, Colonel Kammerer said, when the offices of the Military Science Department must be kept open even though the College may be enjoying a holiday.

BHE Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

regardless of the outcome. In fairness to the College, everything should be made public—not to have just isolated charges leak out.

"The major charge against Bobby concerns the letter he wrote to Ed Warner, which has been magnified very much out of proportion and has been clouded by newspaper stories," Mr. Fliegel continued.

In the letter, sent after the College's Grand Slam basketball victories in 1950, Sand asked Warner to participate in a tour of South America with the rest of the team. Sand asked Warner to sign the contract stating he would go on the trip, even if he intended not to go.

Mr. Lester Nichols (Public Relations), named in a statement by Sand as one of the persons who urged him to make the South American trip, explained that there was nothing wrong with the tour itself, but Sand should not have asked Warner to sign a contract, knowing he would break it.

WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE speaks on **MCCARTHY: Myth or Menace** Thursday 12:15 124 Main

LORENZO MAY WATCHMAKER & JEWELER 1623 Amsterdam Avenue NEAR 140 ST. N.Y.C. Special Rates for C.C.N.Y. Students

Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

There is a certain Bohemian, Greenwich Village type atmosphere which prevades our cafeteria every Friday afternoon from three o'clock on. Lounging about at the front tables is a horde of English majors and others of the literary *want garde* . . . The motley horde sits over cups of coffee and slices of orange merengue pies (orange merengue!) and expounds on the exceeding excellence of their latest artistic endeavors pausing now and then to hold their noses at the mention of William Wordsworth or Katherine Mansfield . . .

Over towards the middle of the room guitars strum accompaniment to folk and college songs ("Oh, she went into the water and . . ." etc.), whose choruses are delivered by ecstatic balladiers . . . It's all very arty.

The Blood Bank will be here Thursday and Friday, April 23, 24 . . . It doesn't hurt to give blood, but it sure hurts when you need it and don't have any . . . TW has G. B. Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" scheduled for a free performance in Townsend Harris Hall this Friday at four . . . Even if you don't dig Shaw, you can sit around and watch Lois Unger in the part of Eve in the Garden of Eden. (Sensational costumes provided by the New York State Fruitgrower's Association) . . .

There would be no objection to the use of Drill Hall by student organization but such use is not permitted under current restrictions.

"I am unable to explain," Colonel Kammerer wrote, "why a student organization must be under the surveillance of a college-hired representative at any time when the Drill Hall is normally open for operations of the Department of Military Science."

The recommendations set down by the SC members, David Landsman and Ira Klosk, were as follows: 1) There should be a further investigation into the number of service personnel needed at an activity; 2) A faculty member should be at every function to check on the whereabouts of the employees of the Department of Buildings and Grounds; 3) Students should help to set the fees for facilities at the Academy Building in Manhattanville.

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"Coke" is a

Tuesday, April 14, 1953
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By MARTIN
Possessing a 1-2
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Camp

Neuberger Faces NYU In League Meeting Today

By MARTIN RYZA

Possessing a 1-and-1 record in Metropolitan league competition, the College's baseball team meets NYU at the Violets' field this afternoon at 3. Admission is free. Warren Neuberger, whose pitching has been one of the highlights of the season thus far, will start for the Beavers. He will be opposed by Violet ace Vinnie Lupica.

Last year, the two teams split both games. NYU ran away with the first one, 14 to 4, but an improved Lavender team came back to win the second contest of the season, 6 to 2, as Paul Nacinovich clubbed a pair of home runs.

Directions to NYU

In order to reach Ohio Field, students can take the IND "D" train to 161 Street, take a free transfer to the Jerome "E1," and take the Woodlawn train to Burnside Avenue.

The poor record that NYU has compiled thus far can be attributed to the same thing that has been causing Beavers. Coach Sol Mishkin to view the future with a bit of consternation. The Violet infield has been erratic and errors have been the deciding factor in three of the Palisaders' losses so far.

Leading the attack for coach William McCarthy's nine are second baseman Tom DeLuca, center

Picks Neuberger



Coach Sol Mishkin

fielder Charley Payerle and first baseman Mike DiAngelis. DeLuca, a junior who also performs on the Violet basketball team, made the All-Metropolitan league as a freshman last year.

Payerle, the team captain, led the league in hitting two years ago and batted .327 last season. DiAngelis was an all-league selection as an outfielder last year and batted .349, tops in the circuit.

Coach Mishkin is somewhat dismayed by his infield's shoddy play. Slick-fielding third baseman Dick Dickstein is still sidelined as a result of an injury sustained against St. John's and will not see action today. His ability as a leadoff man will also be missed.

Defeat Mitchell Field

Last Saturday, even though the infielders committed seven errors, the Beavers still came through with a 10-10-9 victory over Mitchell Field. Ted Solomon, who is banging the ball at a near .500 clip, drove in the winning tally with a bases-loaded single, then moved from first base to the mound to stifle a ninth-inning Flyer uprising.

Tomorrow the Beavers will journey to Baker Field where they will meet Columbia.

Tracksters Are Beaten

Competing in its first triangular meet of the season, the College's track and field team lost to Adelphi and Iona, respectively, 91-40-39, last Saturday in the Stadium.

Tom O'Brien of the Beavers won the mile in 4:42, the only Lavender victory in the track events. Coach Harold Anson Bruce's squad took first in three field events and placed third in another.

Joe Gold won the broad jump and tied Lavender captain Bob Armstrong for first in the high jump. Bernie Lloyd won the javelin throw and newcomer Bob Noska was third.

Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

THE CALENDAR

Although the major league season opened yesterday, it is still not too late to offer up an accurate calendar of events for the months to come.

April 13—Opening Day! Vice President Richard Nixon throws out the first ball in empty, rain swept Griffith Stadium and is immediately signed up by Pittsburgh. Branch Rickey tries to get Nixon to sign at the \$5,000 minimum, but Poor Richard pleads poverty and wheedles an extra three grand out of the Mahatma.

April 14—The Milwaukee Braves open at home and Lou Perini orders free beer served at the ball park. The Braves lose, 9 to 0, and Perini asks that a Prohibition Bill be passed by Congress.

April 15—The New York Yankees win their first three games and Arthur "Red" Patterson announces that World Series reservations will be accepted.

May 1—Satchel Paige, after winning seven games in a row for the St. Louis Browns, retires for the season and Social Security payments begin immediately.

May 20—Clint Hartung is brought back to the Polo Grounds, after batting .438 for Minneapolis and pitching three no-hitters.

May 21—Clint Hartung sent back to Minneapolis.

May 22—Minneapolis sends Clint Hartung to Sioux City and sues Horace Stoneham for misrepresentation.

June 3—Mickey Mantle hits four home runs in one game.

June 4—Mickey Mantle hits five home runs in one game.

June 5—Stan Musial hits six home runs in one game.

June 6—Clint Hartung returns to the Giants after hitting seven home runs in one game for Sioux City.

July 4—The Cleveland Indians lead the second-place Yankees by six and a half games. The only victories for the Tribe have been accumulated by Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon. The Philadelphia Phillies trail the Dodgers by nineteen games, but Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons have already won thirty games between them.

July 28—Nixon wins his and Pittsburgh's first game.

August 5—Phil Rizzuto sets all-time record for consecutive chances without an error. Ray Boone sets all-time record for consecutive errors.

August 20—Giants take third consecutive game from Brooklyn and creep to within five games of first place. Panic spreads through Flatbush.

September 2—Mickey Mantle goes 0 for 5 and his average plummets to .410.

September 22—Robin Roberts' arm falls off. So does Curt Simmons'.

September 23—Early Wynn's arm falls off. Likewise for Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon.

September 27—Cleveland blows it to the (naturally) Yankees. And the Giants crash through on the final day of the season, winning 1-0 on Hartung's two out ninth inning home run.

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It's big, it's tasty, it's a bargain!

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College Activities

THURSDAY: ... FRESHMAN ADVISORS: Applications to be filed by Monday, April 27, in 80A Army Hall...

CIETY: Mrs. Mildred Zucker of the James Weldon Johnson Community Center—"How a Community Center Works with Gangs" ... 12:30 ... 206 Main ... PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY: Dr. George Goldman—"Projective Techniques and the Scondi Test in Clinical Psychology" ... 12:30 ... 131 Main ... DEBATING SOCIETY: meeting at 12:30 ... 221 Main ... CLUB IBERO-AMERICANO: Lorenzo Pineiro Rivera on the works of Jose de Diego, Puerto Rican poet ... 12:30 ... 201 Main ... HILLEL: Rabbi Israel Klavan and Eugene Kohn on "How Shall Judaism Meet the Questioning of Students?" ... 12 at Hillel ...

CLASS OF '56

Funny thing! The rest of the paper is upside down. Friends along? Tickets are inexpensive, so why not bring some in Room 120, Main. We're all going to Rathskellar's. Buy your tickets now, on April 18. It's going to be great, and after it's over another event—a Theater party, to see—"Stalag 17" It seems that the Class Council of '56 is promoting "Tricked you at last."

Budget

(Continued from Page 1) ever, is expected to provide \$97,000,000 in additional City revenue by absorbing the Rapid Transit System's \$47,000,000 deficit and empowering the City to increase real estate taxes. A yield of \$50,000,000 is expected from the additional property taxes.

The Mayor's Committee on

Management Survey, in a recent report, asked that the State take over the City colleges, thereby relieving the municipal government of the financial strain the schools impose. However, the State refuses to absorb the burden unless the colleges are placed in the State Community College Program. If this is put into effect, students will have to pay tuition in order to attend a city college.

Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus" office, 15a Main or at the Army Hall Printing and Typing Service. Rates are four cents a word. Telephones — Campus: Ad 4-9686, Army Hall Printing and Typing: Wa 6-5000.

ANYONE SEEING ACCIDENT on 14th Street and Convent Avenue at 8:45 A.M., Wednesday, April 8, call TR 8-2746.

LOST

ANYONE in Compton knowing the whereabouts of several cans of fruit and a can opener please contact Sis Tremain. ALL serious minded CITIZENS request Gov. Dewey not to sign "Wicks Bill."

CAR FOR SALE

1940 4-door Buick new motor installed in 1950. Radio Heater, Excellent condition. UN. 3-1849.

Want dates? Try 10th Row Roxy Balcony! N.Y.U. spies lurk there.

My DARLING Gwen: Libby knows all. Flee! Your Lover, Cliff.

OPEN MINDS

WANTED: People with open minds. Hear Mr. William Bradford Huie speak on McCarthyism, Thursday, 124 Main, 12:15.

Tech Topics

E-Ball

Throw away your slide rule; grab your blonde! The E-Ball, the social event of the year for engineers, will be held Saturday night at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48 Street, Manhattan. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments till dawn will set you back only \$2.75 per couple. Buy your tickets at Tech Crossroads daily, 12-2.

ASME Convention

In the morning of the same day, the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host to 14 colleges at the annual regional student convention in Townsend Harris Building.

The program includes a student paper competition, guided tours of the facilities of the School of Technology, a luncheon and presentation of awards. An address by Dean William Allen will open the convention.

G.E. Electronic Tubes

ALTONA RADIO SALES, SERVICE, PHONOS

Appliances, Records, Auto Radio 1688 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Tel. WA 6-4895 New York 31, N. Y.

Hamilton Locksmiths

"Locks and Keys for Your Every Need" 1689 AMSTERDAM AVE. New York 31, N. Y.

Padlocks Locks installed Combination Locks Combination changed

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN TOBACCO - CANDY BALL POINT REFILLS

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

AU. 3-5530

INTERNATIONAL CLEANERS & TAILORS

For Prompt Service—Call Us 3 HR. QUICK SERVICE 1652 AMSTERDAM AVE. Near 142nd St. New York 31, N. Y.

Special Rates to C.C.N.Y. Students



ROSS PLACQUE CO.

175 5th AVENUE OREGON 7-6868

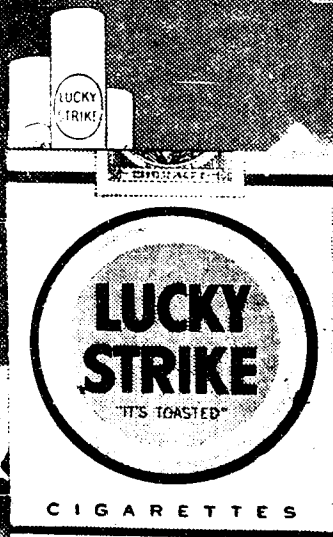
"Laminate Your Diploma"

reasonable rates

WANTED GRADUATING SENIORS

At Last You Can Make Your Diploma A Thing of Lasting Beauty Diplomas, Class Photos Permanently Preserved On Wood Under Transparent Plastic

You hear it in the coed dorm; You hear it on the green—"L.S./M.F.T." they shout, "They're milder and they're clean!" Betty Lou Gauss Ohio University



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

The taste that's in a cigarette is just what counts with me—If you're the same, then look no more, Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnewith Boston University



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!

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.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike; It takes good luck you see... But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight, Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr Creighton University

Vol. 92—No. 5 The High Complains high cost and Theatre were (Supervisor, I Grounds). Investigations revealed that and Dramsocc for a weekend five percent of for rental of t includes \$60 fee hand and \$45 stagehand mop a week for 15 ron is employe there are mixt Mr. Petross stagehand is "a the groups the formed of the r hand's work, h that there wa services. He emphasi tion was neces such problems. come and discu me," he said. No funds a College's budg Building and tion with ext ities. Charges from club fun by deans, bus custodial head municipal coll Both theatr excess charges ity of their pr ing funds ava and sets. Mr. Petross number of me ble," and is of city prope involved. He come a meet. (Continu To Prof. Resigns Mr. Robe University o pointed to the Sociolog Mr. Biers ly recommen ministration Department His appoint before 1 Education c confirmation