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By Student Fees

Theatre Groups Hit High Cost of PET

Complaints from the College's theatre groups about the high cost and inadequacy of facilities at the Pauline Edwards Theatre were answered yesterday by Mr. Robert Petross (Supervisor, Building and Grounds).

Investigations by THE CAMPUS revealed that Theatre Workshop and Dramsoc spend about \$900 for a weekend production. Forty-five percent of this amount goes for rental of the theatre, which includes \$60 for hiring a stagehand and \$45 for a matron. The stagehand mops the stage twice a week for 15 minutes. The matron is employed on nights when there are mixed audiences.

Mr. Petross claimed that the stagehand is "always requested by the groups themselves." When informed of the nature of the stagehand's work, however, he agreed that there was no need for his services.

He emphasized that cooperation was necessary in ironing out such problems. "The groups don't come and discuss these things with me," he said.

No funds are provided in the College's budget for services by Building and Grounds in connection with extra-curricular activities. Charges, which are paid from club funds, were worked out by deans, business managers and custodial heads from each of the municipal colleges in 1946.

Both theatre groups agree that excess charges cut into the quality of their productions by reducing funds available for costumes and sets.

Mr. Petross admitted that the number of men employed is "flexible," and is based on protection of city property and the people involved. He said he would welcome a meeting of student, faculty and administration.

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Drama Groups Offer Comedies

The College's thespians are faced with a busy weekend as Dramsoc and Theatre Workshop prepare to entertain students with a pair of comedies.

An all-male Dramsoc cast presents the first non-professional showing of "Stalag 17" tonight and tomorrow at the Pauline Edwards Theater, while TW has scheduled "Back to Methusalem," by Shaw for this afternoon.

"Stalag 17," which had a run of 455 performances on Broadway, humorously describes the difficulties of Americans held captive by the Nazis in a prisoner of war camp. Written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski and based on an actual event, it depicts the tense relations between the prisoners and their German guards.

George Feigelman '53 plays the lead in the play which was directed by Bernard Landau '54 and also features Richard McKellar '54 and Marvin Guecheon '55.

Tickets are on sale in 120 Main and at the Theater.

Theater Workshop's free showing of one act of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methusalem" today at 4 will be in Townsend Harris Auditorium. It stars Ignacius Mercurio '54, Lois Unger '55 and Naomi Bergere '54.

President Lists Losses Under Alternate Budget



Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher called Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri's emergency College appropriation of \$4,645,000 a "bed rock budget" and confirmed reports that it would mean closing the Evening and Summer Sessions, and the exclusion of the new freshman class.

The president explained that the College's first obligation was to the undergraduate day session students. The Evening and Summer Sessions would therefore be dropped first if Governor Thomas E. Dewey's Transit Authority is rejected in the courts or by the Board of Estimate and the College is forced to take a cut of \$1,225,000.

President Gallagher said, also, that since it was impossible to drop any students now in attendance unless they have failing grades, the only way the school enrollment can be cut is by not admitting any freshmen next year.

Many administrative officials expressed the opinion that the million and a quarter dollar cut is illegal because of Section 6202, the State Education Law, which requires the City to appropriate funds in proportion to enrollment figures. Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's Assistant Business Manager, explained that the cut the school would have to suffer is certainly out of line with student enrollment. He added that the College might fight the decreased appropriation in the courts.

In response to this suggestion, New York City Budget Director Abraham Beame '29 said, "Let them sue. You can't get water from a rock."

The Young Liberals will hold a special meeting today at 3 in 210 Main to protest Mayor Impellitteri's proposed budgets.

—Billig

Promotion System Impedes Activities

The emphasis placed on academic achievement in determining the advancement of faculty members is hindering the fuller development of a student activities program at the College, Dean James Peace (Student Life) said this week.

Baruch to Speak

Bernard M. Baruch '89 will deliver the featured address in the Great Hall on May 7 at the Charter Day Ceremonies. On the same day visitors will be conducted through the school buildings and permitted to watch classes in progress as part of the College's "Visit Your College Week" program.

Appearing before the Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, Dean Peace said 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.

At its Wednesday meeting, the "alleged breakdown" of student-faculty relations was discussed. Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), chairman of the SFCSA, pointed out that SFCSA's responsibility is derived from the BHE and that certain rights demanded by the student body cannot be granted by the faculty because it is beyond their power to grant them.

Several student members of the Presidential Committee felt that the faculty member's role was to supervise and not to formulate policy — that Student Council should have the final word on charters and fees and SFCSA be a judicial body reviewing SC's actions.

Professor Clark stated that Council had been given certain rights by SFCSA and that the student-faculty committee should not be a "rubber stamp" for Council, bound by its decisions. —Koch

Gallagher Declines Marxist Debate Bid

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has turned down a request by Sanford Rose '53, president of the Marxist Discussion Club, to participate in a debate on Marxism.

"I am not opposed to debates on Marxism at the College," said President Gallagher, "but I will not lend my name to their sponsorship."

Rose asked President Gallagher to debate with Mr. Herbert Abtheke, a writer of Negro history. Refusing to appear on the same program as Mr. Abtheke, President Gallagher said, "I have no interest in debating with a man in whose value of the truth I have no confidence."

A book by Mr. Abtheke, "Documentary History of the Negro People" is used for supplementary readings by History 50, the course in Negro history.

President Gallagher told Rose that he was willing to speak before his club during a Thursday club meeting if he were not busy.

Ball, ASME Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Activities on the Tech calendar will reach a highpoint tomorrow with the traditional E-Ball and the Metropolitan Convention of the Student Chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The annual semi-formal dance will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48 Street, Manhattan. The E-Ball, the biggest social event of the year for engineers, is sponsored jointly by TIIC and ASME. Tickets can be purchased today at Tech Crossroads from 12-2 or at the dance. The cost of the dance will be \$2.75 per couple and will include entertainment and refreshments.

The ASME convention starts tomorrow morning at 9:30 with registration at Townsend Harris Hall. An address by Dean William Allen (Technology) will open the convention. The program includes reading of technical papers by students, awarding of prizes for essays and a luncheon.

The featured speaker of the day will be Willy Ley, the leading authority on rockets in the United States. Mr. Ley has written many books and articles on rockets and

space travel. He is currently writing science articles for Colliers Magazine. Dr. Sigmund Hopf of Berlin University will speak on "Rocket Cooling."

Convention Timetable

- 9:30—Registration (until luncheon starts)
- 10:00 to 10:30—Speeches and introduction of judges.
- 10:30 to 11:30—Morning session of paper presentations.
- 11:30 to 12:45—Guided tours of the facilities of the School of Technology.
- 1:00 to 2:30—Luncheon, Mr. Willy Ley, guest speaker.
- 2:30 to 2:40—Speech opening afternoon session of paper presentations.
- 2:40 to 4:30—Afternoon session of paper presentations.
- 4:30—Lecture and demonstration by Dr. Sigmund Hopf, rocket expert from Berlin University.
- 5:00—Refreshments for student representatives and honorary Chairmans meeting.
- 5:00 to 5:30—Presentation of awards.



Prof. Charles Page Resigns Sociology Chair

Mr. Robert Bierstedt of the University of Illinois will be appointed to the chairmanship of the Sociology Department.

Mr. Bierstedt was unanimously recommended by both the Administration and the Sociology Department.

His appointment will be brought up before the Board of Higher Education on Monday for official confirmation.

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Ghost College II

We have a rosy future to look forward to.

If Governor Dewey's Transit Authority is enacted, our budget will be cut by \$40,000, ten instructors will be fired, the expansion to Manhattanville will be pigeon-holed for a date in the distant future and a bus ride to school may cost us twenty-five cents.

If Mr. Dewey's plan is thrown out, the College's budget of six millions will be reduced to four and a half millions under an alternate budget. Summer Session, Evening Session, and a new freshman class will be eliminated; one hundred dollars a year tuition may be instituted.

The mayor and the governor continue to kick their political football all over the field, but no matter who wins, the College must lose.

Split Second Indecision

Another College affair met an unfortunate end during the spring vacation when the '55 Prom had to be cancelled. It is depressing to learn that the event was cancelled, but it is even more depressing to learn that the class officers handled the affair with all the finesse of Gilbert and Sullivan comic heroes.

The Prom, scheduled for March 28, was cancelled March 27 because only eighteen couples submitted pledges. The usual expensive arrangements—rental of tux and purchase of flowers and dresses—had already been made by the students.

The biggest boner of the year was the failure of the class officers to inform all of the students who had purchased tickets of their decision. Saturday night, a number of couples went to the empty hotel, where they discovered that even the hotel management had not been properly informed of the cancellation.

Leadership is an essential quality for a class officer, and leadership and the ability to assume responsibility are inseparable. The Class of '55 officers did not act with responsibility.

Gambling at AH

Saturday nights, it is the custom for the "boys" to get together and play poker; on Tuesdays and Thursdays the "women" gather for their card games and play "fifty cents pie"; students make bets with their friends on the outcome of the World Series. Legal or not, betting money on the outcome of a game represents a major recreational diversion on the American scene.

It was with the deepest regrets that THE CAMPUS published the gambling story three weeks ago, for we were extremely loathe to arouse the pool players. We are, however, happy to note that Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), upon hearing of the disclosures, took it upon himself to see to it that two very large, legible "No Gambling" signs were posted on the Lounge's walls.

The fact that students using the pool tables in Army Hall make bets on the outcome of the games would not ordinarily be alarming. But, when the condition arises wherein this petty gambling has given way to a breed of "professional hustlers" who, till now, have been plying their trade in the Lounge, then it is imperative that the no gambling regulation be enforced to the hilt.

Wasted Facilities

We're a subway college. Our program of extra-curricular activities doesn't rank with Ivy League or Big Ten schools. We have no new fieldhouse, no student union building, no plush fraternity or sorority houses; but we do have two gyms, a few lounges, a Drill Hall and classrooms. Admittedly, it isn't much—but it's all we have, and we try to do the best we can.

If these facilities were being utilized to their fullest we would have written a lengthier editorial on "Ghost Town II" but unfortunately the weatherbeaten buildings on St. Nicholas Heights were found lying fallow too often by two hustling members of Student Council.

Organizations, clubs and societies are finding it too expensive to run dances, hold conventions or sponsor any other activity at the College during closed periods (weekends and holidays). The Board of Estimate has never deemed extra-curricular activities worthy enough to allocate any money to pay service personnel during the closed periods so clubs must weigh every penny of their already skimpy budgets in planning the activities of the term. To ask the city for money now would be fruitless so the problem must be resolved within the framework of the college community. The core of the issue centers about the high cost of hiring sweepers, electricians, elevator operators and other service help.

Many organizations feel that the charges are unfair. We don't know. Mr. Petross (Department of Buildings and Grounds) is willing to discuss the rates with representatives of the student body, faculty and administration. We suggest this meeting take place as soon as possible.

Overseas Officer To Head ROTC

The next chairman of the ROTC at the College is expected to be someone now serving on overseas duty, according to Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science).

Colonel Kammerer, who completes 27 years of army service on June 12, will be assigned to a new post in June, "probably Korea." He revealed that he has been "virtually promised" that his successor will be a full colonel in the infantry. The Department of the Army will nominate his successor, and, if approved by the Colonel and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, he will assume his position as head of ROTC in June.

Colonel Kammerer has been in charge of the Military Science Department at the College since June, 1950.

Cross Calls Charges By Mercury 'Vague'

Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) said yesterday that he was not concerned about being named a "top collaborationist" with the Communists by J. B. Matthews in the May issue of the American Mercury Magazine.

The vaguely worded charges, he said, are meaningless and the distinguished professors who were also named in the article "will just laugh at it."

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Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

Prof. Stanley Page (History), decked out in white shorts, yellow T-shirt, and big cigar clamped firmly in his manly jaw, is a fearsome sight as he strides onto the floor of the Main Gym on a Friday afternoon . . . Every once in a while the more virile of the History faculty enjoy a gambol on the basketball floor against a group of select ballplayers (flabby journalists), recruited (ooh, that nasty word) by Prof. Page . . . The games usually degenerate into grand rubarbs . . . Prof. Page really knows the rules on basketball—he makes them up as he goes along . . . We may play basketball on a low level, but when you're presented with the opportunity to give one of your instructors a hard elbow in the gut or a good cussing out, there is no better time than in a heated argument under one of the hoops . . .

Robert Stein '47, who is giving the Magazine Article Writing course (English 53), is a former features editor of Campus . . . Dr. Magalaner, also of the English Department, recalls that as an undergrad he tried out for the Campus . . . "I hung around for a little while," he claims, "but they expected me to sweep the office, and, after a while, I decided it wasn't worth it" . . . Dr. Magalaner is one of the faculty men with a phenomenal memory . . . He reads the roll on the first day of the semester and thereafter remembers every one of the students by sight . . . Another man who can do this stunt is Prof. Tarter (Philosophy) . . .

It will be a glorious day for gourmets when cafeteria manager Shuster offers Puree of Mongol and Potato Leek Soup on the same bill of fare . . . Our dear, beloved, senile General Webb has been desecrated once more . . . Willy Ley, world's foremost authority on rockets, will speak at the ASME convention Saturday . . . Remember, tonight and tomorrow, Stalag 17; next Friday, the Blood Bank . . .

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TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS AND FACULTY MEMBERS OF CCNY

Introductory Statement.

The independent Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom affirms its deep concern about the current threat to academic freedom in the United States. Its concern is all the more acute because of its recognition that every vestige of academic freedom has disappeared from many other countries in the world.

We, members of this Committee, advocate changing the procedure of the Congressional committee investigations in the colleges so that the rights of the individuals interrogated would be safeguarded.

These investigations at present are inhibiting many instructors from stating dissenting points of view in the classroom, students from participating in certain extra-curricular activities, and, in general, discouraging freedom of thought, speech and action.

These Congressional committee investigations in many instances result in the punishment of individuals rather than the gaining of information for future legislation.

These investigations do not afford the individual those fair and just rights such as are guaranteed any American citizen in a court of law, e.g., cross-examination of witnesses and calling of witnesses in one's own behalf.

We believe, too, that no teacher ought to be automatically dismissed who invokes his constitutional privilege against possible self-incrimination before Congressional investigating committees; and if Section 903 of the City Charter is interpreted by the courts to require such dismissal that it should be revised.

The question of dismissal of any teacher should be decided by competent educational authorities only after full hearing.

- Shirley Cargiloff
- Ginny Ornstein
- Irene Eisenberg
- Denis M. Rauchman
- Shane Mage
- Earl Gilman
- Robert Mayo
- Stanley Feingold (Govt.)
- Manny Halper
- Dwight Lawrence

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- Hubert Park Beck (Educ.)
- Samuel Hendel (Govt.)
- Mark Brunswick (Music)
- Yervant Krikorian (Philo.)
- Samuel Beizer
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- Murray Hozinsky
- Norman A. Brozman
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- Ed Swietnicki
- Hank Stern
- Allen Bard
- Andrew Meisels
- Ephraim Cross (Rom. Lang.)
- Jaume L. Glanzrock
- Art Pittman
- Gory Schlesinger
- Irwin D. Spark

WE INVITE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL CLUBS, ALL FACULTY MEMBERS, AND ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND AND TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR NEXT MEETING ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953 IN ROOM 126 AT 3 P.M.

Big Warren to Hurl Against Manhattan 'Nine' Tomorrow

By Bert Sternfeld

Big Warren Neuberger, the fast-balling right-hander who has yielded but two earned runs in 26 innings this season, will attempt to keep the College in contention for the Metropolitan Conference crown tomorrow when he hurls against Manhattan. The crucial contest will be the Beavers' home opener, taking place at Macombs Dam Park at 2. Admission is free and a large crowd is expected.

Neuberger, who owns a phenomenal earned-run-average of 0.77, will be looking for his third successive Met League victory. He has posted 9 to-1 and 5 to-1 triumphs over St. John's and NYU, respectively. Warren's overall record is 2-and-1.

Blose Goes for Jaspers

Tony Blose, a strapping right-hander, will probably pitch for the Jaspers, who rest in fifth-place in the league with an 0-and-1 mark. The Kelly Green lost to league-leading Wagner, 10 to 8. Last year, Blose had a 2.42 ERA—second best on the staff.

Most noteworthy of Manhattan's six returnees are all-American third baseman John Blanco, the club's top batter in 1952, and the captain and center-fielder, Andy McGowan, named to the all-Met team for the second straight year last season.

Solomon Hitting .692

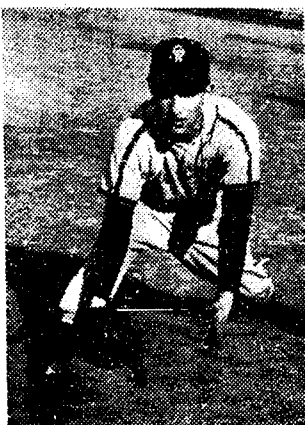
Official statistics released yesterday showed Beaver first baseman Ted Solomon leading the Conference in batting with the astounding average of .692. The slender lefty has hammered out nine hits in 13 at bats. His overall average, while not nearly as gaudy as his league record, still is mighty pleasing to coach Sol Mishkin. Solomon is 14-for-29 over the season, a .483 mark.

As of now, the Lavender is dead-

The Twirler and the Thumper



Warren Neuberger



Ted Solomon

locked for third place with Brooklyn College. Both squads have won twice and lost once. Wagner's 2-and-0 mark paces the loop, while Hofstra, which is 1-and-0, is in second place.

On Wednesday, the Beavers played a seven-inning, 5-and-5 tie against Columbia. The game was called on account of darkness.

MET CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Wagner	2	0	Manhattan	0	1
Hofstra	1	0	NYU	0	2
CCNY	2	1	St. John's	0	2
Brooklyn	2	1			

Miller Won't Talk About His Beavers

Lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller was entirely non-committal concerning his team's chances against Stevens Tech tomorrow in Jersey City.

"If they play well, they'll win; if they don't, they won't," was all the coach would offer.

The Chief declared that he had a tough time figuring out his players, because they alternated inexplicably between good and bad, hot and cold.

Last year, the Beavers were beaten, 9 to 6, by the Jerseyites.

Tennis Team to Meet Seton Hall Tomorrow

Apparently, the College's tennis team will have to wait until tomorrow for its first match of the season. The opening clash, against Manhattan, was originally booked for last Friday, but was rained out and re-scheduled for yesterday. Heavy rains caused another cancellation and the Beavers will meet Manhattan next Friday — they hope.

Tomorrow, though, coach Harry Karlin's group travels to South Orange, N. J., to face Seton Hall. The Lavender's chances for victory have decreased to an extent since co-captain Nick Mitrowsis, Karlin's number one man, will be sidelined because of a pulled leg muscle.

"I might use him if we need him badly enough," said Karlin yesterday, "but I think we can take Seton Hall anyway."

Karlin has nominated co-captain Milt Nelson and Cliff Huffman as his top doubles team against the Pirates. Harold Reikes and Warren Burd will team up in another doubles match, as will Eddie Trunk and Dick Stark. Huffman, Nelson, Reikes, Burd, Jay Bohrer and Larry Ginsberg will handle the single matches.

Last season, one of the Beavers' three victories came at the expense of Seton Hall. The College triumphed, 5 to 2.

Tennis Ace



Milt Nelson

Trip to Rutgers

A bus ride to New Brunswick, N.J., is the latest offering of the 45 Club, Downtown athletic booster organization. The group will sponsor a ride to Rutgers for the lacrosse game between the Beavers and the Scarlet next Saturday, Sept. 25. For further information, call AL 4-8384 and ask for Roz Gerson.

Seton Relays . . .

A thinly-manned, sadly-depleted track squad will represent the College tomorrow at the sixth annual Seton Hall relays in Newark.

Miler Tom O'Brien has the best chance of scoring points for the Beavers. Since a leg injury has sidelined captain and quarter-miler Bob Armstrong, the Lavender's strongest hopes will lie in the distance-events.

Beaver Board

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

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Apr. 18, Manhattan, at Macombs Dam Park, the Bronx, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 22, Fordham, at Fordham, 3 p.m.

LACROSSE
Tomorrow, Apr. 18, Stevens Tech, at Stevens Tech, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Tomorrow, Apr. 18, Seton Hall, at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.

TRACK
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College Activities

The BLOODMOBILE will be here April 23 and 24—Knittle Lounge and Drill Hall ... parent consent slips for students under \$1 in 120 Main ... YOUNG LIBERALS

are circulating a questionnaire at the four city colleges, Columbia and N.Y.U. to determine student fears on expressing political opinions ... meeting today ... 210 Main ... AFO: Drive on May 4-6 for books and old eyeglasses which can be ground for reuse for hospitalized vets ... receptacles outside Knittle Lounge and in

Lincoln Corridor ... Annual BOATRIDE to Bear Mountain on May 17 ... tickets on sale on Monday—\$1.50 per person plus stub of student activities card ... SENIOR NEWS: Senior-Faculty Show May 29-30 at Pauline Edwards Theater ... 2 free tickets for one of the nights on presentation of class card in 100 Army Hall, Senior office.

rehearsals ... Mondays and Fridays ... Microcosm payments and additions to Microcosm records due Wednesday ... prom refunds on Wednesday and Friday at 11 ... graduation exercises on June 17 ... PERSHING RIFLES-STUDENT COUNCIL dance: 8:30 ... tonight ... Main Gym ... free.

Classifieds

BIG SPUD says Al Gerstein has GAPPO. Better get Gilich, fast Al. Goethal's '50 salutes Danny Schaffer for his heroic action in enlisting his services to the United States Air Force.

This is HATE RUBY WEEK (Bunny Rat)—The Bunny Club CAMPUS banquet—April 24.

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ROOMS FOR RENT Prof. Van Veen (Apt.) 6 room apt. \$108 per month, 131 East 19th St. Gwen: Take heart. All is not lost. Libby has ratted on you. Cliff has deserted you, and Mary Worth is too busy on the "make" to help you. But watch for Peter Kory, the "mad Frenchman." He's an admirer of "Shakespeare." ELLIS the menace

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor: Books have been written on how to study efficiently. Some schools offer such a course. However, do not look for it in the curriculum of the College, because there ain't no such animal. How many guys and gals "goof-off" their first semester or even their first year? Many, I believe, quite detrimental to one's college career—this "goofing-off" period. I wish to ask the student body of the College: Do you believe that a "How To Study" course is needed at our school? Would such a course carry credit? Would it be optional? Would it be for a period of four or eight weeks? Frankly, I do not know. The details are secondary. Here is what I consider primary: Do you as students consider your present methods of study inadequate? If you do, you agree with me — and the 55 students who signed a petition that I circulated—that a "How To Study" course is needed at the College. Milton C. Kornreich '54

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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.



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ulty and custodial representatives to see whether more equitable rates could be arrived at. In addition, it was revealed by Mr. Petross that union regulations do not prevent students from doing some of the services now charged for by Building and Grounds. Facilities at the PET were attacked by Ignacius Mercurio '54, member of TW. "The theatre is horrible," he said. "Boys and girls share one dressing room. The place is filthy. There is no way of locking it, and costumes and personal belongings are often stolen."

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