

Beavers Nipped By Terriers, 69-66

Domerschick Hits For 24 Points; Chudnoff Stars

By Morton Sheinman

Last night, the Beavers nearly made the Terriers of St. Francis look like puppies without a fire hydrant.

The Lavender threw a whale of a scare into the interborough rivals before succumbing in the final two minutes of play, 69-66, in the Main Gym. The victory brought tournament-conscious St. Francis' record to 17 and 5. For Coach Dave Polansky's hustling crew, it was the fifth loss of the season. The Beavers have won nine.

With only 1:55 left to play Jerry Domerschick, high scorer of the game with 24 points, sunk a brace of fouls to edge the hoopsters in front 66-65. In the ensuing play, the crucial play of the game, Hank Daubenschmidt recovered a loose ball which two Beavers had fumbled and scored a lay up, putting the visitors in front by a point with 1:07 to go.

Domerschick tried a set shot with thirty seconds left and missed, St.

Nipped!

CCNY (66)		St. Francis (69)	
FG	TP	FG	TP
7	10	24	45
1	2	3	11
1	2	4	11
1	2	3	11
2	1	5	11
7	2	16	31
0	0	0	0
1	2	4	11
0	0	0	0
Totals	23 30 66	Totals	20 29 69

Francis recovering the rebound. The winners began a freeze and with seventeen seconds remaining, Domerschick fouled Marty Donahue near mid-court.

The six foot two-inch forward who shone throughout the evening for Dany Lynch's club was allowed two shots under the three minute rule and converted both of them.

Domerschick scored sixteen of his twenty four points in the first half, but Donahue was a good deal sharper on defense after the first half, holding Jerry to a lone jump shot in the third quarter.

An enthusiastic St. Nick crowd was treated to forty minutes of pulsating basketball as no more than eight points separated the teams throughout the game. St. (Continued on Page 7)

THE CAMPUS

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By Student Fees

Engler Refutes Claims of NIF Mismanagement

By Phyllis Prager

Charges that the College has been misusing the Non-Instructional Fees were refuted last week by Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration).

"The College does use the NIF to supplement salaries," Dean Engler said, "but the employees who benefit are non-instructional workers and, therefore, would legally come under this heading."

The Dean's statement came as an answer to a recent Observation Post article, which he said, "implied that there was something shady about the way in which we were distributing the funds."

Dean Engler explained that the Board of Higher Education permits the College to use the NIF income, which is derived mainly from laboratory fees and late registration fines, to supplement and in some cases pay certain salaries and to improve the appearance of the College community. He asserted that there was "nothing illegal" about this procedure, and that the other municipal colleges operate under similar conditions.

"No provision is made in the budget of New York City, for instance, for a College Public Relations office," he continued. "The College must depend on the NIF to furnish salaries for the employees of that department."

Mr. Walter Staib (Business Manager) stated that the administration of the College repeatedly requisitions the City for funds to pay non-instructional salaries, but

Writers Must Suffer

The CAMPUS begins its semi-annual candidates class at 12:15 today in 15 Main. Those who can write news, features or sports, or who want to learn how, are welcome. Elements of journalism will be highlighted in nine fascinating sessions given by Cyril Koch, Managing Editor.

Press photographers who can handle a speed graphic blind-folded and want to work on The CAMPUS should see Don Fass any afternoon after 3 in 15A Main.

the requests are always refused.

"My own salary, like the salaries of the business managers at the other municipal schools, is supplemented by the Non-Instructional Fees," Mr. Staib said. "However, a bill which will soon come up for consideration before the New York State Legislature is designed to provide additional funds for the college business managers, thereby eliminating the need for using school funds for this purpose."

Others Called To Washington

By Melvin Copeland

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher reported last night that other members of the College staff, in addition to the recently suspended Richard Austin and Hyman Gold, have been called before the Senate Internal Sub-committee in Washington, D. C.

In order to protect the rights of the individuals involved, President Gallagher said that he would not reveal their names. The hearing was held in closed session.

These facts were revealed by the president at last night's Student Council meeting where the suspensions of Gold and Austin, former employees in the Registrar's office, were discussed.

The current congressional investigation has aroused considerable comment throughout the nation about Communist teachers. In a speech delivered last Saturday Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said, "I would oppose the dismissal of a Communist teacher unless he was teaching or spreading Communist dogma."

Professors Oscar Buckvar and Bernard Brown of the Government Department will speak on the Constitutional Ramifications of Section 903 of the New York City Charter in 216 Main at 12:30 today. Section 903, under which Gold and Austin were suspended, provides for the dismissal of any city employee who refuses to testify before an authorized investigating body.



Richard Austin

Veto State Funds For TV Channels

By Francine Marcus

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) yesterday attacked the State Commission on Educational Television for failure to recommend that state funds be allocated for a network of educational television stations.

"In my opinion, the action of the Commission was short-sighted and certainly shows a lack of appreciation for the field offered by educational TV," the Dean stated. "I think educational TV is a wonderful idea."

The State Board of Regents, proponents of the plan, would have established a 10-station network, with funds provided by the state.

The Board had estimated the initial cost of the program at about 3 million dollars and the yearly operating cost at 2 million dollars. The Commission's investigators said that their engineers had determined the initial outlay to be from 10 to 16 million dollars, with an additional 8 million per year for operating costs.

The majority opinion report of the Commission stated that there was no justification at this time for spending state funds to build and operate the chain. The proposal called for the state to pay the cost of constructing and equipping the TV network and maintaining and operating each of the stations with the necessary engineering, technical, programming and production staffs, as well as maintenance and administrative expenses and replacement of equipment.

The Commission's 10-5 vote against the network aroused much bitterness among the minority group. The Commission also vetoed a substitute proposal by the minority which called for the establishment of one experimental station.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tutors Needed To Provide Aid

Tutors in basic mathematics, physics and chemistry courses are urgently needed by the Tutoring Committee, announced Chairman Hal Klipper '54.

Last semester over 400 students requested help from the Committee, which is a service of the Student Advisory Committee. More than 85% of the requests were for aid in the aforementioned subjects.

"If the demand warrants it," Klipper stated, "tutoring will be given in other courses. Right now we have 22 tutors, and we need about 200."

While tutors receive no pay for their services, Klipper pointed out that many tutors have said that by teaching others the rudiments of a subject, they enable themselves to better understand more advanced work.

Prospective tutors should leave their names and addresses with Dean Alton Lewis (Student Life) in 120 Main now. Applications from students requesting tutoring will be accepted in 39A Army Hall after March 2.



Dean Leslie Engler

House Plan Reopens Today; Top Floors Remain Closed

House Plan will be officially reopened today at noon. Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to see the major changes which have transformed the antiquated houses into two modern fireproof buildings.

The money for the architectural venture has been supplied by the Board of Directors of the Student Houses in lieu of new quarters at Manhattanville.

All activities will be concentrated on the first two levels of the two houses.

Extra rooms added in the basement include a kitchen, a pool room and two meeting rooms. A granite staircase has also been built in order to further insure the buildings against fire. "Modern furniture has replaced the old couches and chairs in order to make comfortable living the keynote of activities at House Plan," commented Mr. David Newton (Director of the Student Houses).

There will be an all day program today which includes square dancing, Student-Faculty discussions and the movie, "Young Man With a Horn," will be shown at three.

Saturday night a "Welcome Back Dance" will mark the first gala event of the season. Admission will be \$.25 with the proceeds going for a new tile floor for the basement.

TW's 'Disciple' Due March 13, 14, 15

Theatre Workshop will present its production of "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw on March 13, 14 and 15 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Casting for two important roles has not yet been completed. Those interested in applying should see Professor Lisle Winter (Speech), the director of the play, or Mr. Robert Morea, production manager, in 220 Main.

Books, Gloves Left Unclaimed

While students at the College get drenched in the rain because of lost umbrellas and go to classes unprepared for lack of textbooks, lost articles pile up in the Lost and Found, in 20B Main.

Items recovered in the past include a girdle, a bra, a pair of candles and a long Dutch pipe which was claimed by a girl.

This term the Lost and Found, which is run by APO, will be open Monday and Tuesday from 12-2, Wednesday from 11-1, and Thursday and Friday 10-12.

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Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

A BIG DAY: At the reception and buffet dinner given in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Gallagher last Thursday, Peter Sugar, vice-president of Evening Session Student Council fought a losing battle to halt the flow of words that gushed up from within, him and prevented him from ingesting the variety of enticing foods provided for the guests at the affair.

For if there were an accurate device for measuring joy, President Gallagher and the members of his family might well have run second to Peter, who was one of the speakers at the All-College Conference session of the inaugural ceremonies that morning.

"I know that I really made a good speech," he exulted. "I knew it as soon as I finished and turned around to go back to my seat and I saw Murrow standing up and applauding and smiling."

"Then, when I passed him, he winked and nodded his head and said to me, 'Boy, you did it!'"

In the minds of everyone seated in the Great Hall, Peter had "done it." The applause for the speakers who had preceded him was loud but perfunctory. After Peter's speech, the entire audience joined with Edward R. Murrow and the President in deafening and sincere applause for the German born youth who eloquently proclaimed his gratitude for the opportunity, fairness and encouragement which were his here at the College.

Peter told of how he came to this country only six years ago. He entered the Evening Session in the winter of 1950 and, he said, "During my stay here I have not felt any discrimination because of

my religion, my place of birth, my foreign accent, nor because of any other such difference . . .

"Viewed against such a background," he concluded, "the fact that I have been chosen to address this assembly . . . stands forth as a clear demonstration that . . . our Alma Mater is a living embodiment of the democratic process—that process which offers nothing to any one person which it is not prepared to offer to any other person on the same terms."

A BIG FEED: The buffet spread in the cafeteria after the ceremonies was truly a freeloader's delight . . . To mention only a few of the items on the menu, there was roast beef, sliced turkey, corned beef, sturgeon, lobster salad, ice cream, and a selection of non-alcoholic beverages . . .

The bill for the dinner and the other expenses pertinent to the inauguration came to \$4,000 . . . The BHE picked up the check.

Sergeant Frank Farriello '56, pride of the Pershing Rifles, was one of the doormen at the celebration . . . Frank was on his feet for eight hours during the course of the inauguration . . . "I can't stand these Big Wheels," he moaned. "All the time guys are trying to get into places without tickets. They tell me they're from the newspapers or something, but that don't cut the mustard with me." . . . The ushers of ROTC did a pretty good job of handling the large number of spectators . . . The new president was "delighted" by the turnout of 1600 for the morning ceremonies.

CLUB NOTE: Today, the Baskerville Society will meet in Knittle Lounge to display its famous hound.

Tech Student Stein Holds 'A' Average

The School of Technology is generally regarded as the lowest marking of the College's four schools, where anything above a C plus average is a rarity.

Sidney Stein '54, however, has managed to maintain a 99% average during his first 2½ years at the College. Sidney



Photo by Phil Bergman
Sidney Stein

was appointed to the Dean's list last semester, along with 73 other engineering students who showed an average of "B" or better.

19 Credits and Job

In addition to carrying 19 credits, Sidney works in the Army Hall Library. He lives near the College in an apartment which he shares with another student. "I lived in Army Hall until a year ago when the dorms were closed," he said.

The 20-year-old student finds rooming away from home very helpful and conducive to studying. "I can stay up as late as I want without fear of disturbing my parents."

What irks Sidney most about the school are instructors who ask that assignments be handed in on time.

Stockpiles Homework

"Ordinarily, I manage to get in about two hours of homework every night," he explained, "but I usually let things pile up until a long vacation comes."

The tech wizard's vocational objective is to be a college physics instructor.

Besides his work, Sidney is a Student Council representative from the Technological Intercollegiate Interfraternity Council.

Claims He's Lucky

He modestly attributes his remarkable average to luck, saying, "I always managed to get the benefit of the doubt in my school-work."

Except for an occasional "B" and one "C" in a speech course, he has received "A's" in all his courses.

Sidney has one big gripe about life at the College: "I sure wish we'd get dorms in a hurry," he said.

Dr. Herman Spieth Named to New Post

Dr. Herman T. Spieth (Biology), one of the nation's foremost entomologists, has been named professor of zoology and chairman of the Life Sciences division of the University of California's new College of Letters and Science.

Dr. Spieth has been at the College for 20 years. He is an international authority on certain groups of insects and, in recognition of his extensive work on the mayfly, was made a research associate of the American Museum of Natural History.

Ticket Sale on Now For Inaugural Ball

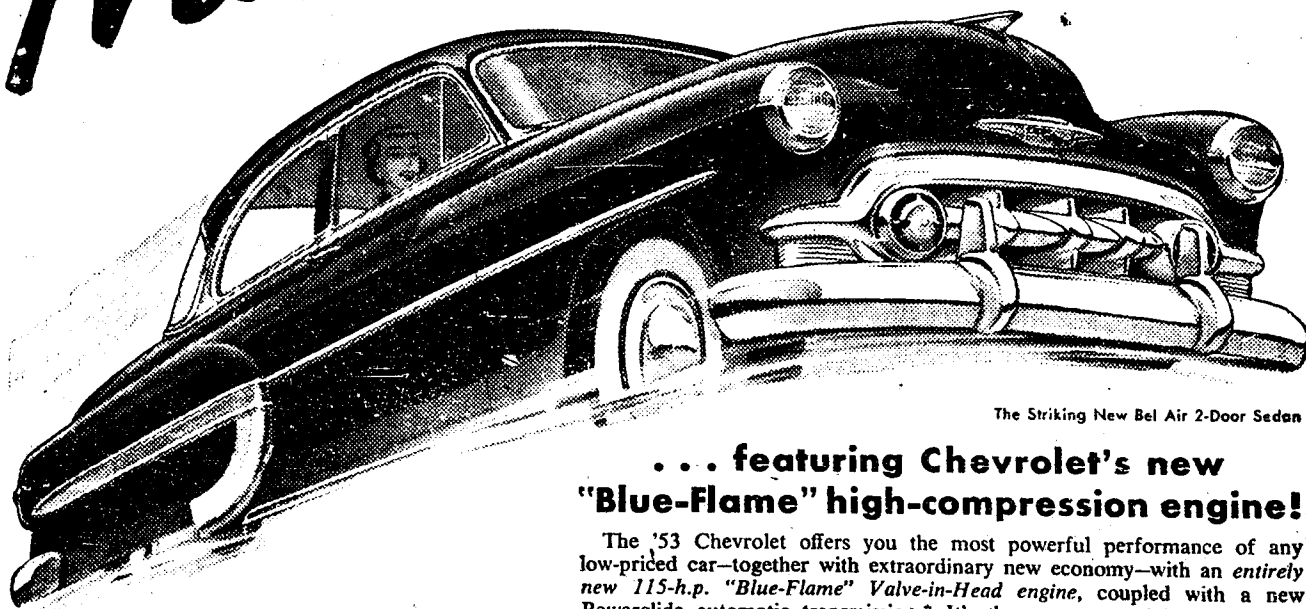
Tickets for the Inaugural Ball at \$2 per couple, are on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main, and the Student Council Office, 20 Main.

The entertainment and dance will be held on Saturday evening, March 14, at 8:30 in the Great Hall. The event climaxes the inauguration of Buell G. Gallagher as seventh president of the College.

Music will be provided by Leo Dryer and his 8-piece orchestra. Refreshments have been donated by the Cafeteria.



Most powerful car
in the low-price field!



The Striking New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

. . . featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine, coupled with a new Powerglide automatic transmission.* It's the most powerful engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!

Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

Advanced High-Compression "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head Engine

Chevrolet also offers an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gear-shift models, brings you blazing new performance and even greater economy. *Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Entirely NEW through and through!

New Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide* . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . more weight—more stability . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Classified Ads Accepted—15¢ Main

Classified ads are accepted daily in the Campus office. Rates are four cents a word. Telephone ADirondack 4-9686.

ACTIVE IN EXTRA CURRICULUM??? Take advantage of your background and sell club, house plan supplies on high commission basis. If qualified, active accounts will be turned over. Contact: Arlston Co. 121 E. 23rd St. Or 7-4825.

FOUND: A delicious home-like way of making veal cutlets—with spaghetti—all for 65c. Interested party inquire at Stuarts opposite Tech.

FURNISHED ROOM: 601 W. 138 St. apt. 43. Phone Wa 6-0727.

MAN WANTED with wooden leg to mask artificial potatoes. See Don Pass Campus. SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS: Time 6c; Life Magazine 7c; for 78 weeks. Call Wa 3-0699 (eves).

MUSIC the way you like it for all occasions. Jack Flechner's dance combo. Call evenings: Mo 3-2159.

WANTED: Baby sitter for SO Vice President. Must know Robert's. Apply to "three hole punchy Hank" Room 20.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH about Barry (Bleach) Waldman Ask Bobby: Je 6-5084.

WHY DID the Young Liberals chicken out on their basketball game with the Young Democrats? Ans.: The didn't have five men. I HAVE returned!—Ruth.

Stork Visits Instructor On Lincoln's Birthday

While students throughout the country were giving praise because Abraham Lincoln was not born during a summer month, Mr. Sokolsky (History) was pacing the floor outside the maternity room of the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

After a fourteen hour vigil Mr. Sokolsky was informed that he had become the father of a five pound, fourteen ounce girl. The Sokolskys have named her Anita Ruth.

TV

(Continued from Page 1) station, to be constructed at a cost of \$500,000 in upstate New York. "The committee report, however," Dean Engler pointed out, "does not mean that the channels are lost to the state. It only means that the state won't support them with its own funds."

The report recommended that educational stations be sponsored by funds derived from private grants. "This, of course, would be less desirable," the Dean said, "since, each station would plan its own programs, and there would probably be a conflict in schedule. A coordinating body would have to be set up. This is not easy to do."

The Board of Regents, regardless of the Commission's findings, will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of the temporary licenses authorizing them to build educational stations.

At the conclusion of its report, the Commission recommended that the F.C.C. continue for at least five to ten years the allocation of the channels which have been made available for educational purposes. "The time has been altogether too short," said the Commission, "to explore fully the possibilities of educational television."

Med School Exams Scheduled For May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 9, it was announced this week by Educational Testing Service.

Exams will be administered at more than 300 centers in all parts of the country.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration, administration and questions, can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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.



What Are You Doing?

The following statements have been prepared by various organizations as part of a Campus "Join a Club Day." Additional information about clubs may be obtained from the Department of Student Life (120 Main). The clubs represented here are the ones which responded to The Campus' requests for publicity statements.—
Ed. note.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Amateur Radio Society takes pride in announcing the resumption of its program of service to the College and improved facilities for members. The completion of a new 1000 watt transmitter will allow us to resume regular club activities. Among these activities are radio operating, instruction for license examinations and the relaying of personal messages by radio, free of charge.

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 12:30 in 16 Main. The center of club activities is the radio station, W2HJ, located in the bell tower of the Main Building. Club notices and the station schedule are posted on the bulletin board, opposite the cafeteria.

ANTHROPOLOGY

The Anthropology Society of the College is a pre-professional organization dedicated to the following purposes:

- (1) To promote social relationships among students of anthropology.
- (2) To bring to the student body a large knowledge of ways in which anthropology contributes to the progress and well-being of the world.
- (3) To give to the student of anthropology the opportunity to meet with experts in the field.



ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers provides the opportunity for the beginnings of professional associations. Membership in the Chapter assures that contacts can be made with the technical and professional progress of civil engineering and with the leaders who are responsible for progress. The Chapter supplements class and laboratory work and is the agency that relates the professional developments of students to the achievements of ASCE.

Students must have completed or must be taking a minimum of seven credits in civil engineering to qualify for membership.

ASME

The purpose of this organization is to broaden the interests of the Mechanical Engineering student and to give him insight into the practical side of mechanical engineering.

We offer programs which feature speakers from industry, films, plant trips and social activities. This semester our activities center about the "American Student Branches Convention," to be held at the College in April. Our first meeting will be held today at 12:30. For further details see the bulletin board in the Tech Building or in Harris.

BASKERVILLE

Baskerville is a society of students which aims to bring together chemistry majors and acquaint them with the field of chemistry. Lectures will be given by men prominent in the field. A field trip to a chemical plant is planned.

Baskerville also tries to attain a closer relationship between the students and the faculty of the Chemistry Department. For this purpose a student-faculty luncheon and a student-faculty dinner have been planned. Baskerville also maintains a tutoring service for its members.

For further information and applications for membership, come to 204 Chem Thursdays at 12.

BETA DELTA MU

The sole purpose for the existence of Beta Chapter at the College is to promote the spirit of Brotherhood and to achieve inter-racial and inter-religious amity. We continually guide our actions to best fit in with the desires and aims of our school.

We make it a point to attend as many College games as the pressure of school work allows. Our big spring picnic will be held in April in Alley Pond Park. Saturday night will be Party Nite at the fraternity house in Brooklyn.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Biological Society, founded in 1911, is one of the oldest groups on campus. The Society's program consists of weekly meetings devoted to lectures by members of the faculty and other prominent biologists, films and student talks; field trips, and frequent social and athletic events.

Meetings are held on Thursdays, 12:30-2, 319 Main. Membership is open to students actively interested in the biological sciences. Applications for membership will be accepted until March 6 and they may be found on our bulletin board in front of 319 Main.

CADUCEUS

In a world that is supposed to be chiefly swayed by hunger and love, CADUCEUS SOCIETY is an exception; its motives and move-

ments are largely governed by the desire of premedical aspirants to share ideas and to exploit abundant educational opportunities.

Although occasionally the followers of Bacchus and Venus reign supreme, the society offers to the student body, and in particular, to its members, a program of biological and medical films, lectures and trips. THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY is indeed proud of its many student-faculty get-togethers and of its close relation to the College's Pre-medical and Pre-dental Committees.

CLASS OF '55

This term's social program includes:

- 1) A free variety show and dance in Drill Hall in early March.
- 2) A hayride costing from \$2.50-\$3 per couple in May.
- 3) A Class of '55 prom which will include a dinner dance and show costing from 7-10 dollars—during the Easter vacation.

The class will also sponsor class programs during the Thursday break. Portions of the program will be devoted to discussions on class government. We will have a suggestion box outside the class bulletin board to the right of Knittle Lounge. Opinion polls to determine the types of socials desired by the class will be taken.

CLASS OF '56

This term the class of '56 will initiate a system similar to the New England town meeting in which everyone in the class will be invited to give suggestions at periodic class meetings.

No longer will major decisions affecting the class be made without consulting the students. If we can succeed in creating a more meaningful class council, students will want to remain at meetings.

We are looking for students to serve on class committees such as public relations, structural reorganization and social functions.

The class council featuring its new look meets today at 12:10 in 207 Harris.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Club Iberoamericano is a cultural and educational, but primarily a social organization. Newly re-organized and expanded, the Club's Spring program includes the presentation of a Spanish play, fiestas, a Spanish dinner and a mambo session with free lessons by our members.

Students studying Spanish or planning to do so will find this bilingual club both helpful and stimulating to their further understanding of the language and of modern Iberian culture. Meetings, in which members actively participate, take place every Thursday at 12:15 in 201 Main.

CORE

Our organization is a member of the Congress of Racial Equality. Our purpose is to secure the greatest degree of racial equality through the direction of public opinion. Our means are non-violent. We stress ending segregation in all public institutions. We object to films and newspapers which put undue emphasis on race.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society is one of the oldest student organizations at the College. It has traditionally held its standards as high as possible.

Intercollegiate debating offers the individual advantages which can not be obtained elsewhere. The ability to think quickly in tight situations, to analyse problems quickly, to express oneself fluently and ably and to travel to other colleges and meet different and interesting people are some of the advantages offered to the College debater.

All persons interested in joining the Society should contact Prof. William Gondin (Speech) or visit 221M Thursdays at 12:15.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The proposed agenda of the Economics Society consists of issues which are diversified and universal in scope. These issues will be discussed through the media of lectures, debates, open seminars and symposiums. The basic themes for discussion are as follows:

- 1) The development of under-developed areas.
- 2) Capitalism in Western Europe.
- 3) Economics of defense.
- 4) Discussion seminars between students and panels of faculty members.
- 5) Joint symposium on the "Future of Asia."

The Economics Society has organized a Free Tutorial Service for students in the elementary courses of economics. Meetings are held in 210 Main at 12:30.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Education Society is an organization devoted to the needs of students preparing to enter the teaching profession. Some of the functions of the Society are:

- 1) Bringing famous speakers in the field of education to the College.
- 2) Helping the School of Education keep in close contact with student opinion. Last term the Society members prepared a ten page report for Dean Abelson on revising the Education curriculum.
- 3) Giving Education students knowledge on such affairs as preparation for teacher examinations and openings in the education field.
- 4) Providing social get-togethers and discussion groups for education students.
- 5) Teaching the operation of movie projectors.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

If you are interested in readin' and writin', the English Society is the club for you to join. As a member you will get a chance to read your works to the group and get criticism, attend theater parties, listen to lectures by people who are prominent in the field of literature and writ-



By Staff Artist

ing and really get acquainted with the English people. Meetings are held in 310 Main on Thursdays and you have to be an English major to benefit as a member.

FDR DEMOCRATS

This semester the FDR Young Democrats' activities are in three categories: political, social and educational.

Our political program will consist of a series of adult representatives of the political parties. We have speakers as Senator Lehman and Governor Steven

Our social program will be highlighted by our Memorial Dinner. Two socials with dancing and refreshments open to the entire student body.

Our educational program will be very spirited and will take a five day trip to Washington D.C. during the summer. Students are invited to attend our meetings, in 203 Main.

FRIDAY NITE DANCE

Whoever heard of a successful, recreational and dance every week? We did! The Friday Night Dance is sponsored by the Day and Evening Session Student Council organizations, sponsor the weekly dances held in the Hygiene Building.

Come stag or drag and don't forget your Stud card which serves as the dance card for free admission to the dance. Hop to it, and romp and stomp to bands that night at 8:30 in the Hygiene Building. We'll be looking at our "Welcome Back" Dance.

JOIN A CLUB TODAY

GEOLOGY SOCIETY

The Geology Society extends an invitation to all students interested in geology and its applications. Students interested in collection and other related fields are also invited to join.

Thursday afternoon meetings feature lectures by geologists on widely varied topics. Some of the finest geology are also shown on the Thursday meetings. Field trips to fossil and mineral localities, the Society holds events in conjunction with other geological clubs in the area.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW

The Government and Law Society attempts to broaden the interests of pre-law students as well as the general interest in domestic and international problems. This plans a number of talks by prominent speakers from the College, a two weeks symposium on the future of the school, mock trials, and a Friday night beer party, being held in conjunction with the History and Economics Society.

Some of the topics of our guest speakers are: 1) The Menace of Government by Expert Investigation. 2) The Menace of Government by Expert Investigation. 3) The Menace of Government by Expert Investigation. 4) The Labor Law.

HILLET

The Hiking Club, chartered in 1922, includes alumni members. The club is a member of the Metropolitan Outing Club Association and other hiking groups.

Outings are on Sundays. Weekend camping and also scheduled. Hikes are graded as easy, moderate, or long on distance covered and terrain. Destinations are mountain viewpoints, places of geological interest and lunch and marshmallow and wienie roasts.

Club meetings are held on Thursdays at 12:30. Programs include film and slide showings, demonstrations and exhibits.

HILLET

Hillet is the Jewish Student Community on campus, comprising all aspects and viewpoints of Jewish life. The work of over 200 similar organizations at colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Israel.

Since their inception in 1922, Hillet Foundations have been instrumental in the educational, social and character development of the

You Doing Today?



By Staff Artist Barney McCaffrey

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FDR DEMOCRATS

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FRIDAY NITE DANCE

r heard of a successful, recreational and real cool collegiate week? We did! The Friday Night Dance Committee, as- Day and Evening Session Student Councils and other stu- tions, sponsor the weekly dances held in the Main Gym. ag or drag and don't forget your Student Activities card, as the dance card for free admission to the dances. Come t, and romp and stomp to bands that jump every Friday in the Hygiene Building. We'll be looking for you tomorrow ome Back" Dance.

JOIN A CLUB TODAY

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GOVERNMENT AND LAW

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HIKING

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HILLEL

the Jewish Student Community on the College campus, l aspects and viewpoints of Jewish life. It is part of a net- r 200 similar organizations at college and universities e United States, Canada and Israel. ir inception in 1922, Hillel Foundations have promoted the social and character development of the individual student.

They have deepened the student's appreciation of, and personal commitment to Jewish values and ideals. Hillel at the College has fostered the emergence of a vibrant, creative student and adult Jewish community which will live up to the best in traditional and contemporary insights.

HISTORY SOCIETY

The central purpose of the History Society is to help satisfy students' inquiries concerning past and current historical problems. The means we utilize at our Thursday meetings are: lectures, symposiums and debates, to which professors or other accomplished authorities are invited; films; question and answer periods; student reports.

The History Society also seeks to foster better student-faculty relations through its well known semi-annual tea. In addition, this term we intend to hold a social dance, to sponsor a meeting with the history societies of other colleges and to begin an historical account of the College. Membership is open to all.

HOUSE PLAN

The Student Houses have often been called the "living room of the College." We provide the exciting social life that campus living signifies. We are not a fraternity nor a series of fraternities within one building. We are a non-sectarian, non-political, social organization. Our program is almost unlimited since it is determined by You.

By the way, the term "you" includes a membership that ranges from freshman Day students to the old timers in the Evening Session. Our goal is to draw into fellowship, students, faculty and alumni.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club offers a program of speakers on vital issues and opportunities to affiliate with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Inter-Collegiate Council of International Relations Clubs to whose stimulating conference, members are invited. Through participation in the College model UN General Assembly and Security Council, students are able to better understand vital issues.

Last semester, by supporting the World Student Service Fund Drive, the Club showed its awareness of student economic needs as well as a knowledge of the political situation of these countries. Join with us actively in 304 Main Thursday 12:30.

LINGUISTICS

The aims of linguistic science are the same as those of any other behavioral science: the ferreting out of the answers to the riddle of the human mind, in its individual and collective aspects.

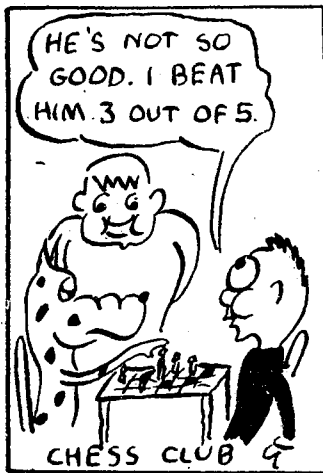
Since, without language, human society would be impossible, it seems clear that the results of linguistic research, far from being the exclusive province of a small group of specialists, are means for every educated person and most particularly for every student of the behavioral sciences. It is the promulgation of these results that the Linguistic Circle, the only club of its kind on an American campus, seeks to accomplish.

MERCURY

Mercury, in business for over 70 years, is the oldest publication at the College, as well as one of the oldest and most widely read College humor magazines in the United States.

There are many openings on the staff for writers of humorous articles, stories, anecdotes; cartoonists and caricaturists; photographers; and business men. We give 20% commission for every ad! Working for Mercury consumes little time and offers many opportunities to display your talents, make money and, on occasion, to get a good job. We meet Thursdays at noon in 312 South Hall.

METEOROLOGY SOCIETY



The American Meteorology Society is an organization of students who are interested in studying weather, either professionally or as a hobby. With the great rise in the use of airplanes and the increased application of weather knowledge to agriculture, manufacturing and architecture, meteorology has become an important science.

Here at the College a full curriculum in Meteorology is offered, satisfying the professional standards of the United States Civil Service. Complementing these courses, the AMS brings prominent meteorologists to speak on current topics. We also discuss job opportunities, maintain the weather map in Finley Hall, and carry on a social program.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club is composed of a group of interested students, some of whom have had intensive training in dance, but all of whom wish to learn to compose dances and to perform them for the College.

The program for this semester will be a cooperative group project aimed at embodying many of the ideas and interpretations discovered in dance class and elsewhere. We hope to awaken the public's interest as to the value of Modern Dance as an art. Let us hope that we will bring enjoyment both to the observer and to the performer.

NAACP

We believe that there should be complete racial equality. Whenever we come across discrimination, we act to publically denounce it. Once there is public awareness, discrimination will be stopped.

Our parent organization has fought hard to secure state and fed-

eral action to outlaw bigotted laws and other examples of legal inequality. We are proud to bear the name of our national group and try to act so as to fulfill the purposes of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NEWMAN

The Newman Club is an organization wherein the religious program is designed to give us a deeper religious insight; the educational to give us knowledge and awareness of the importance of exploring Catholic works and thus extending our academic learning; and a social program whereby at our informal socials such as dances, bull sessions and hikes, we get to know one another through our community of interests with the purpose of living according to the ideals of the Catholic faith.

Our location is the Catholic Center, 146 West 142 St. Hours: Daily 10-5, Friday Evenings 8-11.

OFFICER'S CLUB

The Officer's Club, consisting of 326 Cadets from the Advanced Corps of the ROTC unit, has formulated plans to hold its Military Ball in the Plaza Hotel. The event will take place in April.

The Club plans to publish an annual ROTC magazine illustrating the various activities conducted by the Military Science Department as well as the numerous organizations in the ROTC. In addition to buying the initial military insignia for the graduating ROTC Cadets, the Officer's Club will hold a dinner for the graduating Cadets before they report for active duty. The Club plans to correspond with graduating Cadets.

PERETZ SOCIETY

The Peretz Society is a Yiddish cultural club whose aim is to stimulate interest in the Yiddish language and in Jewish cultural life. The club works directly through the College by publicizing and encouraging the enrollment in German 61 and 62 (Yiddish).

The organization takes its name from the Yiddish writer I. L. Peretz, and is open to all students regardless of faith or knowledge of Yiddish. This semester the Peretz Society plans to perform a Yiddish play and is also working on an English translation of a Yiddish classic for Innovation. The society meets today in 305 Main at 12.

PHI DELTA PI

Phi Delta Pi is a non-sectarian social fraternity, manifesting a desire to inject a feeling of comradeship in its members. Since 1914, this organization has existed for the students of the College, and the reality that it is still strongly functioning, serves as a monument to its members.

The organization honors its new fraters each Spring with a gala Induction Dinner. In addition, parties are a regularity to strengthen a student's social framework; as well as scholastic help to strengthen a person's mind.

PHI EPSILON PI

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is probably the oldest social organization existing today at the College. Phi Ep is a non-sectarian fraternity serving both the social and intellectual needs of its members. The College is no longer a "subway college" to its members.

Phi Ep cordially invites all interested students to its smoker at the fraternity house located on 306 3rd Avenue at 23rd Street on Friday night, Feb. 27, at 8:30. If you really want to get the most out of college life then go fraternity. The College and Phi Ep form an unbeatable combination.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. The annual formal will be held at the Garden Room of the Essex House on April 25. An expected gathering of 50 couples will celebrate the birthday of one of the oldest fraternities of the College. Zeta Chapter, founded in 1896, has had many famous alumni, among whom are Senator Wagner and Stephen Duggin.

The purpose of the fraternity is to provide a means for young men at the College to meet and have social intercourse with fellow students and teachers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Society is looking forward to an active term of varied programs designed to publicize physical education at the College, to provide social activities for the current crop of Physical Education majors, to bring them closer together and to offer a program to familiarize them with job opportunities in the field. Activities planned so far are:

- 1) The semi-annual dance for all Physical Education majors.
- 2) A picnic or hayride.
- 3) A smoker for high school seniors interested in physical education.
- 4) A faculty-student softball game and tea.
- 5) Speeches by men prominent in the field.
- 6) Sport films for all students.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society provides activities for physics majors and any other students who are interested in various aspects of physics. Our program generally include lectures by physicists, faculty members and students, discussions, trips to laboratories, social and athletic affairs. In addition, we have a publication, the Physics Review.

The meetings are open to any students or faculty members who may be interested. Since many of our lectures are on topics that may appeal to the students who are not regular members, we try to publicize such events by means of announcements in the College newspapers.

(Continued on Following Page)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 92—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

EDWARD SWIETNICKI '54 Editor-in-Chief		
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MORTON SHEINMAN '54 Sports Editor	FRANCINE MARCUS '56 Copy Editor	RAYNER PIKE '55 Features Editor
MURRAY FARBER '53 Copy Editor		JACK BILLIG '55 Copy Editor

Telephone: ADironack 4-9686 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

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

More Clubs

(Continued from preceding page)

SAME

The purposes of the Society of American Military Engineers are: to advance knowledge of the science of military engineering, to encourage between military engineers and other arms of the military service a spirit of cooperation and a mutual understanding of their respective duties, powers and limitations; to foster helpful relations between the engineering profession in civil life and in the military service; and to hold meetings for social and professional intercourse.

The College post presents lectures by representatives of the armed forces, sponsors field trips to military installations and sites of military and civil engineering projects, and holds several social events throughout the school year.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The I Company, 10th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, is an honorary fraternity limited to members of the Advanced Corps ROTC, who have shown scholastic and extra-curricular ability. The activities of the Blade are designed to spread information about the U. S. military affairs.

The Company has been in existence for one year, but has already earned accolades from the Military Science faculty for its work in promoting the military by the citizenry and military personnel. The latest activity of the Society was a demonstration of weapons for entering freshmen during registration week.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta sorority, Kappa Chapter, founded by 12 girls in 1947 at the College, has grown to 35 members this past term. We have the distinction of being the only social sorority on campus.

Although we rush girls in the Fall term, we are always glad to hear from girls who are interested in sorority life. We offer friendship, parties, dances, theater parties and many other activities. Being a national sorority, we also offer you the opportunity of enlarging your circle of friends by meeting girls from other chapters in other schools. If you are interested, contact Jessica Gittleson—Ki 6-0402.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The purpose of the Sociology Society is to further the interests of students of Sociology, Social Welfare, Social Research, Criminology, Anthropology and allied fields through association in an extra-curricular activity of the College. The Society meets to plan, discuss, disseminate information and experience, and to in any other way further the interests of the community and institution of which it is a part.

TAU DELTA PHI

Tau Delta Phi was founded at the College in 1910. There are now 26 active chapters throughout the United States. Among some of the famous men who have come from the fraternity are Federal Judge Sugarman, Ben Grauer, Judge Irwin Davidson and Hollywood director Irv Rapper, as well as Prof. Leo Lehrman of the Chemistry Department.

The College chapter consists of 43 men from both the Main and Commerce Centers. Many of the members hold office in IEC and Student Council and belong to athletic teams and service organizations. The Phi Deltas are undefeated in the Inter-Fraternity Council basketball tournament.

TIIC

TIIC is the coordinating body for the organizations in the School of Technology. Unlike Student Council, none of its 30 voting members is elected by the students as a whole, but rather by the 21 organizations comprising its membership.

TIIC's function is to organize Tech School projects which overlap; such projects as the E-Day (open house held every other year), the Engineers Ball, the Slide Rule League (Intramural Basketball) and the employment questionnaires for graduating seniors are conducted by TIIC. This term, TIIC will continue the work started by the All College Conference.

VECTOR

Vector is a technical magazine in which original student work in various fields of engineering, as well as outstanding news of student activities, is collected and published for the purpose of favorably publicizing the College. It also acts as a means through which a closer relationship among faculty, students and alumni may be obtained.

Vector is now interviewing candidates for positions on the business, features and art staffs. Cartoonists, writers and copy readers are needed. Apply in 15A Main, any Thursday between 12 and 2.

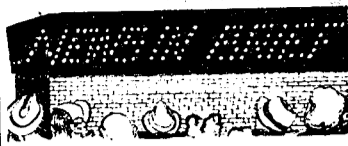
WORLD FEDERALISTS

We believe that peace is not the absence of war, but the presence of world law, order and democracy to insure lasting happiness and prosperity to the people of our planet. We believe that the United Nations is a step in the right direction and should be supported, but we should continually strive to give it more power.

We study international relations, tensions and international organizations. We show other students the benefits of world federal government and secure their aid in achieving it. We maintain fraternal relations with the United World Federalists. We meet Friday at 3:15 in 203 Main.

YOUNG LIBERALS

The Young Liberals is the Youth Division of the Liberal Party of New York State. We're the party that polled 419,000 votes for Adlai Stevenson, 491,000 votes for George S. Counts and elected Rudolph Halley to the presidency of the New York City Council. We believe in consolidating and extending the ideals of the New and Fair Deals. We fight against the totalitarianism from the left and the right. We



Smoker

The semi-annual smoker of the Beta Delta Mu fraternity will be held tomorrow night at 8:30. All male freshmen are invited to attend. The address is 1901 Ocean Ave. near Avenue N in Brooklyn.

Physics Society

The Physics Society will meet at 12:30 today in 102 Main. Prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

Fiesta

A welcome Fiesta is being staged by the Club Iberoamericano for its new members. There will be dancing and refreshments. The approved program for this term, which includes a "mambo hour" and club team games, will be discussed. All those interested in joining can get information during our Fiesta today in 201 Main.

Educ. Society

The Education Society is holding an open meeting to welcome old and new members in 302 Main today. Dean Harold Abelson of the School of Education will speak on "The Reorganization of the Teacher Education Program."

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais meets today in 205 Main. Elections will be held. Prof. Muller is the faculty advisor.

Hiking Club

The Hiking Club meets today in 312 Main to hold elections and discuss a program of events for the semester. A hike to Little Dam Lake is scheduled for Sunday, March 1. We meet at the Chambers Street Ferry at 8:30 a.m. Fare is \$1.75. Call Irv Matus at ULster 9-2073 for further details.

Class of '56

Class Council meets today at 12:15, 207 Harris. The agenda includes the election of class secretary, treasurer and committees, discussion of proposed social functions, a class paper and a class reorganization scheme. All are invited.

Poster Contest

The Student Council Public Relations Agency is scheduling a Poster Contest designed to interest students in student government and extra-curricular activities. The best creations will be displayed in the center of Lincoln Corridor. Valuable art supplies and large cash prizes will be awarded by three judges from the Art Department. Your entry can have a sales, publicity or an ideological motif. For further information see the Poster Contest bulletin board in 20 Main.

Hillel

Hillel will present the film "The Illegals," and a talk and discussions by the author and filmer of this movie, Meyer Levin. The program will be held in the Harris Auditorium today at 12:15. Admission is free; everyone is welcome. "The Illegals" was filmed by Mr. Levin while he was with a Hasagah mission in 1947. The film is a historic documentary which depicts the underground exodus from Europe to Palestine, an operation which was conducted from the period after the war until 1948.

HP Movie

The Upper Class Program of House Plan is showing the film "Picture in Your Mind" on Sunday evening at 8. A provocative discussion will follow. All are invited.

English Society

The English Society will meet in room 310 Main, today at 12:30. Prof. Johnson will speak on "The Vitality of Dickens." All invited.

Meteorology

The American Meteorology Society, Student Chapter, will hold its first meeting today at 12:15 in 3 Pine Hall. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

HP Dance

House Plan presents a square dance program this afternoon from two to five. Manny Halper calling and instructing.

Economics

The Economics Society will hold its first meeting of the term. Its function will be to organize committees for free tutoring in Economics. The meeting will take place in 210 Main at 12:30.

Gold-Austin

The Young Liberals offer a symposium on the dismissal of Hy Gold and Richard Austin. Professor Oscar Buckvar (Govt.), Dr. Bernard Brown (Govt.) and Manny Halper, Business Manager of The Campus will speak. It will be held in 210 Main at 12:20 today.

Gov't-Law Society

The Government and Law Society presents Professor Samuel Hendel speaking on "The Profession of Law; Preparation and Practice," in 224 Main at 12:14.

Federalists

The College's chapter of the Student World Federalists will hold an organizational meeting Friday in 203 Main at 3:15. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

strive for peace through the United Nations and eventual world government and for good clean government. The Young Liberals on this campus have a trifold program: educational, recreational and political.

YPA

YPA is a nationwide organization seeking to fulfill youth's desire for peace, prosperity and equality. To promote peace, YPA adheres to a program of "Cease-fire now and talk later." YPA believes in a program of free trade with the Socialist countries, revival of New Deal philosophy, fighting for first class citizenship for Negro and Puerto Rican peoples and fighting anti-Semitism.

Today the warmaking organism, big business, the enemy of equality, prosperity, peace and youth is trying to remake the Constitution and threatens to supplant democracy with totalitarian militarism. YPA will fight the big business war machine on the campus this term.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

We are the most liberal club in the College Council of New York. As an example of just how liberal we are, we have written to Wayne Morse inviting him to speak before our club. Last term, James Wechsler and George Counts were among those who spoke before our club. We held a rally protesting Russian anti-Semitism. When a debate on McCarthyism was held we denounced McCarthy as being "a bigot, a disgrace to the Senate, and an obstacle to honest enforcement of anti-subversive laws."

Ford to Give Grad Awards

The Ford Foundation is offering Fellowships in Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology to students of the College. Dr. William Etkin (Chairman, Biology) announced this week.

The Fellowships which are worth \$1500 per year are part of a new program of graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences. These fellowships will be awarded to students who did not specialize in Psychology, Sociology or Anthropology as undergraduate students, but who wish to do graduate work in one of these fields.

Those students who are interested in the projects should communicate immediately with Dr. Etkin, chairman of the College committee on these fellowships, in 315 Main.

Class Has Soap Sale For Polio Fund Drive

The March of Dimes was enriched last Friday by a combination of lye and fat worth \$90.68. Members of Compton '56 of House Plan manufactured the soap at the home of their faculty adviser, Prof. T. J. Pennington (Speech).

The process consisted of mixing lye and fat in a Kettle, allowing it to settle for two weeks and then cutting and wrapping it in tissue paper and multi-colored ribbons.

Ten students worked on the preparation and its sale. Their sales shop was set up in Lincoln Corridor beneath the statue of Washington.

YPA Fights Communist Label In Recruiting New Members

The belief that the membership potential of the Young Progressives of America is limited by the hysteria of the times was expressed by Julian Ramos '53, former president of the group.

He said, "Many students who agree with our ideas are afraid to join us because we, like many liberal and progressive groups, are labelled 'Communists.'"

"This is particularly true for students in the School of Education," Ramos continued.

According to YPA figures, there are 72 students enrolled in the club. "But we are trying to recruit more," stated Sanford Rose '53, former YPA president.

Rose outlined the group's activities, which will be coordinated with recent campus developments. "YPA is attempting to unite students of all political beliefs to form a non-partisan committee for Academic Freedom. We realize that the group will function more effectively if YPA does not control it,"

Tech Topics

President Buell G. Gallagher stated at the plenary session of the All-College Conference that four years ago, Liberal Arts students staged a sitdown strike in the Great Hall in order to have the names of instructors posted on bulletin boards before the start of registration. This year, Tech students accomplished the same thing as a result of the Tech Curricular Workshop.

Another result of the workshop was the recognition of the poor communication facilities existing between the students and faculty. This led to the formation of a general student-faculty committee in the Civil Engineering Department. The Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering departments are in the process of forming similar general student-faculty committees. The E.E. department already has placed student members on its Curricula committee.

One aim of the TIIC in presenting this column is to inform students of the important events and activities in and about the Tech school.

In order to successfully achieve this goal we must hear from you. Please leave all correspondence in the TIIC office, 37 Army Hall.

We also will act as a channel of communication for any problem that may confront you, any suggestions you may have for the improvement of the Tech school or student-faculty relations, curricula and other similar issues.

Want to travel and study abroad?



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For information, write: John H. Furbay, Ph. D., Director, Air World Tours, Dept. CN, 80 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. Be sure to mention countries you wish to visit.



Last Night's Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis moved out in front 18-10 in the first quarter, but the Beavers, led by Domerschick, Jack Chudnoff, who scored sixteen points and Jerry Gold, who put on an outstanding exhibition of hustle and court generalship, rallied to tie the Terriers at 26-all after eight minutes of the second quarter.

It wasn't until 5:20 of the second quarter that someone beside Domerschick and Chudnoff was able to score for the Beavers. A jump shot by Ronnie Kowalski broke the spell.

Vernon Stokes, the visitors' six-two jumping jack, began finding the range late in the first half, when he replaced Dauberschmidt in the bucket. Stokes wound up the evening with 21 points, eleven of them on foul shots. His lay-up gave St. Francis a 32-20 half time lead.

Three set shots by Frank Den-

tico and the foul shooting of Stokes sparked the Terriers in the second half, but Chudnoff, Kowalski and Artie Glott kept the Lavender within hailing distance.

"We rebounded with them quite well," said Polansky after the game, "considering the height advantage they had us under." The Beavers had no one to match the 6-7 Dauberschmidt, and the skinny center who scored 16 points, was the evening's leading rebounder.

The Freshman team broke a seven game losing streak in the opening game, defeating the St. Francis frosh 65 to 56. Beaver Jim O'Shea's 24 points topped the scorers. Ed Crofton hit for 19 for the Terriers. The Baby Beavers now have a season's record of five and nine.

OMAHA LAUNDRY
1632 AMSTERDAM AVE.
— 24 Hours Service —
"It all comes out in the wash!"
Be happy, Go Omaha!

Mishkin Lauds Outfield Group

The College's baseball team continues to practice in the Tech gym. Coach Sol Mishkin's charges won't get outdoors until March 8 when the board track in Lewisohn Stadium is removed.

Mishkin says that his outfield is his strongest unit of the team. The outfield will have Paul Nacinovich in left field, Ozzie Baretz in center, and Cataldo Leone in right. Bruce Malmuth backs up Baretz in center and James Ealie "may beat any one of the three outfielders out of a starting position," according to Mishkin.

One of the new additions to the squad is Bill Konig, a transfer from Queens where he played the infield, the outfield, and did some pitching on the side. Mishkin has decided to convert him into a full time hurler.

Lloyd Takes Only Match As Beavers Bow to NYU

By Aaron Schindler

Only a final match victory by captain Bernie Lloyd saved the College's wrestling squad from being shut out, as the Beaver's bowed to NYU, 21-to-3, last Saturday in the Tech Gym. The grapplers, with a season's mark of 2-and-4, still

have an opportunity to improve over last season's 2-and-5 mark when they meet Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., Saturday in the Tech Gym finale at 2.

Lloyd's 6-to-3 triumph over NYU's Rick Vranjes avenged the only blot on the Lavender heavy-weight's otherwise perfect two year intercollegiate record. It was Vranjes who last season fought a draw with Lloyd, the only one of eleven contests in which Bernie was not the winner.

Aside from Lloyd's fine performance there was little the predominantly Lavender crowd had to cheer about. "We had nothing today," Coach Joe Sapora commented following his team's poor showing. "It wasn't anything you could put your finger on, like condition. We weren't aggressive enough.

Girls Win

The College's hoopeterettes last night defeated Brooklyn College's girl cagers, 40 to 23, in the Kingsmen's gymnasium.

Barbara Detti, Beaver co-captain, was the game's high-scorer with sixteen points. Linda Valentine, the other co-captain, starred for the Lavender on defense.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Beaverettes will face Rider College in the Main Gymnasium. Admission is free.

There were a few matches we should have won, but didn't."

Two fine efforts for the Beavers were turned in by Jerry Watkins and Stan Kaplan. Watkins, a 130-pounder, subbed for Steve Levin who was sidelined with a leg injury sustained during a practice session, and dropped a hard fought 3-to-2 decision to his more experienced opponent, Violet captain John Loret. Kaplan, a 147-pounder, never gave up trying to dump Lou Comacho. The Beaver matman had difficulty making the necessary weight, and was not in top shape for the contest, bowing, 3 to 1.

Fencers Still Seek Their First Victory

Still searching for its first win of the season, the College's fencing team will play host to N.Y.U. this Saturday in the Main Gym at 2.

The outlook is not bright for the Beavers. They will be facing a strong Violet team led by I.F.A. and N.C.A.A. individual epee champ Herman Wallner.

The swordsmen suffered their fifth straight loss last Saturday, bowing to Brooklyn College 15-12.

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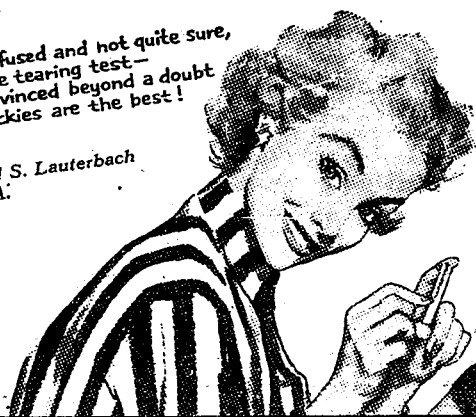
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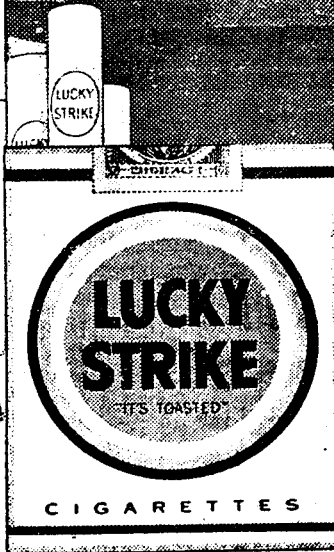
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Beavers Meet Brooklyn Saturday

Lavender Seeks to Continue Unbeaten Skein Over Maroon

By Ken Rosenberg

"Roon the Maroon!" will once again be the watchword when the College's basketball team moves out into the wilds of Flatbush to meet the Brooklyn College cagers this Saturday night at 9. The Beaver frosh will battle the little Kingsmen in the prelim at 7.

In the past, the Beavers have turned in a perfect record, winning all 17 of the encounters since the inception of the series back in 1934. Last season, the Lavender triumphed by a 64-to-46 margin, as Jerry Domershick and Merv Shorr packed the attack with 15 and 14 points respectively.

So far this season, the Kingsmen, coached by Tubby Raskin, who starred for the Beavers during his playing days, have won seven and lost eight. However, they have dropped eight of their last ten games.

Raskin will probably go with a starting lineup composed of George Sussman and Arthur Greenberg, both 6'2", at the forwards; Irv Bernstein, 6'3", who will start at center; and Jerry Wax, 6', and Stan Katzman, 5'11", at the guards.

The Brooklynites will be without two of their key reserves. Eli Flam, 6'3", was injured in practice and will definitely not play, and Billy Cohen has been declared ineligible for the balance of the season.

The Beavers, with Marty Gurkin, Ronnie Kowalski and Artie Dlott all standing 6'5", will enjoy a marked height advantage, one of the few times they will have had such an edge this season. Raskin, whose team features a deliberate type of attack, calls the lack of height his club's main weakness.

Comparative scores with six common opponents give the Lavender a slight edge. Both teams have beaten Hunter and lost to Adelphi, Fordham, St. John's, and Manhattan. Brooklyn, however, lost to Wagner by 20 points at home, while the Beavers downed the Seahawks by thirteen at Staten Island. Should the Beavers be caught looking ahead to the NYU game next Wednesday, they could be in for a rough night.

INTRA NEWS

Intramural events in basketball, gymnastics, handball, table tennis and wrestling begin today. Further events in softball, swimming, track and field, and the road race will be held later in the term, announced Prof. Alton Richards (Hygiene) yesterday.

Entry cards may be obtained in 107 Hygiene. Although entries usually close prior to the day of any sport, Professor Richards said that new teams will still be accepted for the basketball tournament.

Referees for the hoop tourney are needed. Anyone interested should contact Professor Richards in 107 Hygiene.

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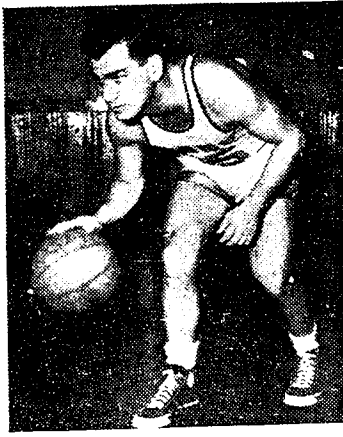
Operate On a Shoe String

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To Crown the Kingsmen



Merv Shorr



Jack Chudnoff

One of the Finest Squads I've Ever Coached - Sirutis

By Herb Sternfeld

"This is one of the finest squads that I've ever had the honor to coach." So spoke boxing mentor Yustin Sirutis yesterday as he discussed his Lavender ringmen, who culminated a very successful campaign last Saturday by battling to a 4-and-4 stalemate with a highly-touted Howard University outfit, ringpin of the Southern Negro Collegiate Boxing League.

The Beavers, Pa. Knickerbocker's sole representatives in the field of inter-collegiate boxing, ended the season with a record of one victory, one setback and one tie. Their sole loss was to West Point, via a 6-to-2 count.

Summing up the season's activities, Coach Sirutis lauded the Beavers for their "fine spirit. The boys followed the rules to the letter, kept themselves in tip-top condition and even came to practice sessions on off days."

Sirutis tabbed Sid Fenig, 132-pounder, as the finest newcomer to the squad. Fenig, a senior, "made the team in just a couple of months." According to Sirutis, "Sid never boxed on a team until he came out for the team this season."

Fenig, "the possessor of a strong right-hand hook and good ring generalship," and his mates will

Beat NYU Dance

A "Beat NYU" dance will be held tomorrow night in the Main Gym at 9, announced Bob Greenberger, president of the Student Athletic Association yesterday. The dance and rally will be run by the Friday Night Dance Committee, the Varsity Club and the Student A. A.

Tickets for the NYU game, to be held next Wednesday, will be sold at the dance. Students are urged to arrive early, since tickets are in great demand.

probably see action in the Eastern Championships—if the entry deadline has not passed. "If we enter the post-season tourney, we should be assured of at least one title," said Sirutis.

Next season powerful Syracuse University will be added to the Beaver schedule, which will be enlarged to four matches.

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Mermen Prep for Mets By Ripping BC, 58-26

By Henry Fischer

With its ace swimmer, Jerry Tiernan, out of action because of illness, the Brooklyn College swimming team fell easy prey to the Beavers, 58 to 26, last Saturday at the Kingsmen's pool.

The meet served the purpose of sharpening the Beaver's teeth for the forthcoming Metropolitan Championships at NYU, March 4 and 6. It also tied the Beavers' regular season's record at 4 and 4.

In the first race, the Lavender 300-yard medley relay team, consisting of Jay Glat, Tony Sousa and Bob Kellogg swam the distance in 3:12.4, breaking the former Lavender record by 6/10 of a second.

Howie Schloemer, setting a new record for the Brooklyn College pool, won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:19.7. Stan Worchel placed second. In the 50-yard freestyle, Beavers Moe Silberberg and Vic Fulladosa placed first and second, respectively.

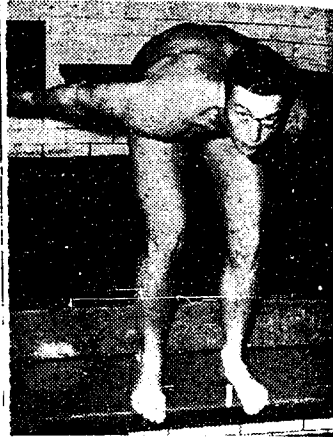
Norm Moskowitz and newcomer Lou Ruffino won the 150-yard individual medley and diving event, respectively. Emil Hansen and Mike Epstein placed one-two in the 100-yard freestyle and Normie Klein and Moskowitz duplicated that feat in the 200-yard backstroke race.

Schloemer set another Brooklyn pool record in the 440-yard freestyle and, as coach Jack Rider explained, "would have beaten his own record had Tiernan of Brooklyn been available. The other fellas only gave Howie token competition, so he didn't push himself as far as he could have."

The Beaver 400-yard freestyle relay team of Silberberg, Moskowitz, Hansen and Worchel ended the meet with an easy victory.

Rider was pleased with the Beaver performance and looked forward to the Met Championships. "NYU, who won last year, is considerably weaker this year, and I think the meet will go down to the wire with the last race deciding the eventual winner."

Record Setter



Howie Schloemer

Nimrods Face BPI, Fordham

The College's rifle team will attempt to get back on the winning track this week in two matches with metropolitan rivals.

Tonight the nimrods will journey to Brooklyn to meet Brooklyn Poly. This Saturday, they play host to Fordham in another league match.

Last Saturday, the Beavers faced West Point and Fordham in a three-way match, placing second to Army.

Al Moss and Shep Waldman paced the Lavender to its score of 1385 with identical marks of 279 points.

Army won the meet with a score of 1420. Fordham took third, amassing 1378 points.

Coach Richard Hoffman's squad now has a season's record of seven victories and two defeats.

PURIM DANCE

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Essays will be judged for Originality and Truthfulness.

Submit all entries to the Campus Griddle before March 4.