

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1953

401

By Student Fees

We're Looking For You!

By Edward Swietnicki

The *Campus* editors, with an eye to spring and flowers in their lapels, begin to look for eight City College co-eds—from the Commerce or Main Centers Day or Evening Session—to represent the College in the *Journal American* Campus Queen contest.

Photographs of the co-eds chosen will appear in the *Journal American* and *The Campus* next week. In addition to this, the co-eds selected will be given the opportunity to compete for the title of CAMPUS QUEEN of New York State—with an all-expense paid trip to a Western resort, clothes by Grabois and \$1,000 worth of gifts going to the winner of the *Journal American* contest.

Prettiness will be an asset, but *The Campus* editors and a student committee headed by Sydel Juskowitz also will pick co-eds with any of these qualifications: intelligence, wit, personality and talent.

Fraternities, clubs, organizations and faculty members at the College are also participating in the search for eight co-eds. They may sponsor a co-ed of their choice. Eligibility rules are simple: the co-ed must be single and an undergraduate at the College.

The actual selection of the Queen candidates will take place tomorrow between 5 and 7 in The Campus Office, 15A Main (ADirondack 4-9686). Co-eds must be present at this time to be chosen. (Please get in touch with us, if you can not).

(Continued on Page 4)



This is Joan Maher, a freshman at St. Joseph's College for Women. She was chosen to represent her College for the *Journal-American* Campus Queen Contest. The *Campus* is choosing eight co-eds. You may be one of them.

Aircraft Co. Interviews Seniors March 24, 25

Seniors will be interviewed in the Placement Office (109 Harris) on March 24 and 25 by C. J. Benner, Supervisor of the Structures Test Laboratory for Chance Vought Aircraft.

Students receiving degrees in Aeronautical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics should apply.

Trial Lawyer Receives Post

The recent appointment of Judge J. Edward Lumbard to be United States Attorney for the Second District of New York for the Hygiene department trials to be held later this term, declared the suspended basketball coach.

Meanwhile, the date of the trial remains uncertain, since the Corporation Counsel has not yet delivered its indictments against Professor Holman, Prof. Frank Lloyd and Mr. Bobby Sand.

"I'm just sitting tight," said Professor Holman, "waiting for them to report, and hoping for the best."

Austin to Appeal BHE Dismissal In Court Action

By Phyllis Prager

Mr. Richard Austin and Mr. Hyman Gold, who were dismissed by the Board of Higher Education Monday night under Section 903 of the City Charter, will appeal the Board's decision in court.

The legality of the application of 903 to teachers and administrative employees is scheduled for consideration by the Brooklyn Appellate Court at the end of this month. If the court upholds the BHE's use of 903, Mr. Austin stated that he and Mr. Gold will take the case to the State Court of Appeals.

Supreme Court

"If necessary," Mr. Austin said, "we may take the case to the Supreme Court."

Mr. Austin is confident that the courts will decide in favor of the dismissed employees, and that he and Mr. Gold will be able to resume their positions as clerks in the Registrar's office.

"We are employees of the state, not the city," he asserted, "and 903 does not in any sense apply to us."

Not a Communist

According to the Corporation Counsel's interpretation, however, the use of 903 in these cases was justified. The dismissed persons, while receiving their salaries from the state, will receive their pensions from the city, and are therefore classified as city employees.

Mr. Austin stated that he is not a Communist, but that he refused to state this under oath because he "did not want to give the committee any grounds for drumming up perjury charges against me."

Catholic Center Opens In April

The new Catholic Center at the College, located at 469 West 142 Street will be opened about Easter-time under the direction of Monsignor Joseph Connolly.

Moved from Hillel

Meetings of the Newman Club will be held in the newly-renovated building. Previously, the Newman Club met in the basement of the Hillel Building and later was forced to use College classrooms.

The main floor of the newly-acquired, two story building is at present being converted into a reading room with some space set aside for recreation. The basement will be the site of a snack bar at which refreshments may be obtained. On Friday evenings, the Center will hold informal house from 8 to 11.

For Faculty and Student

According to Monsignor Connolly "The Center hopes to organize groups for faculty and students who wish to avail themselves of the services of the Center."

Special Funds Provide Loans, Prizes, Awards

Thousands of dollars in the form of scholarships, cash prizes and loans are available to College students.

Students in financial difficulties may borrow money from The Student's Aid Association which may be repaid at a date set by the borrower himself. Tremaine Scholarships are also awarded by the Association. Eligibility for a Tremaine Scholarship requires a B average in the applicant's two preceding semesters. Approximately \$9,000 are awarded annually.

Students interested in either a loan or scholarship should see Prof. Charles Angrist (Library), Student Aid Association's representative.

Other loan funds include the Max Telly Loan Fund, set up exclusively for engineers. Applicants should see Mr. Byrnes (Mechanical Engineering). Prospective teachers, in need of financial assistance, may contact Prof. Gustav Bischof (Education). Professor Bischof is in charge of the Danforth Associate Stipend financial

Information

Further information about loan funds at the College may be obtained in 120 Main.

grants. Money is awarded on the basis of health, scholarship and humanitarian service.

Short-term loans are available in Mr. Jackson's office, 120 Main. In addition, there are fifty minor scholarships, cash prizes and grants.

Lounge Has Music On LP Phonograph

Students using Knittle Lounge have Chi Lambda and the Department of Student Life to thank for the classical music played there daily from 11:30 to 3. The service sorority last week presented lounge custodian Emilie Wilderman with a long-playing phonograph to attach to the lounge's loudspeaker system.

Student Life contributed \$20 toward the purchase of record albums. The selections acquired were: "Chopin" by Andre Kastenetz; Oscar Levant's "Chopin for Piano;" Smetana's Czech comic opera "The Bartered Bride;" Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D Minor," played by Jascha Heifitz and conducted by Serge Koussevitzky; and Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in C Major."

May Increase Facilities Fee

Fees charged for the use of College facilities may be increased according to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

The fees, levied on student organizations using College rooms and equipment at socials held in the evening or on weekends, may be increased this term although President Gallagher requested Dean Engler to investigate the possibility of reducing fees. The charges cover custodial overtime charges, stated Mr. Robert Petross (Buildings and Grounds).

Organizations must pay for a minimum number of hours, regardless of the length of time they use the facilities.

Stud. Life Weighs Suspension of SC

Student Council voted unanimously last night to back Dave Silver, SC president, in his refusal to file a club registration form with the Department of Student Life. The Department had announced earlier in the day that SC would be suspended if such a form were not filed.

Student Life maintains that all organizations on the campus are required, at the beginning of each semester, to file a Registration Form including the names and addresses of the officers and the signature of the faculty advisor.

Silver stated that SC is not a club and should not be treated as one. "The issue doesn't rest on this technicality alone; we believe that, as representatives of the student body, we are entitled to have a larger say in the running of the College; at present the students have much to offer but little opportunity to get results," he said.

The present constitution under which Council operates was termed a sham by many representatives. It was explained that the power of SC is limited by the supervision of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Hank Stern '54, SC Vice President, requested that SC have the right to elect all student members of Student-Faculty committees and to grant club charters. Stern and Allen Bard '55 are working on a constitutional revision which they claim would give Council "real powers and responsibilities."

Attacking the present relations between SC and the faculty, Harry Pollak '54, former SC treasurer, claimed "Council has become meaningless to the faculty; there is no need for a Student Council that is just another club."

—Halper



Harry Pollak

Young Dems Complain About Sale of Dirty Ice

The F.D.R. Democrats have filed a complaint with the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee against the College's cafeteria for selling them dirty ice last Friday.

Gary Schlessinger '54, Young Democratic secretary, asserted that fifty cents worth of ice, which his organization had ordered from the cafeteria for a social, "was dirty and had pieces of carrot and salad in it."

Devil's Disciple

By Jack Billig

The Theatre Workshop players, particularly Ed Heffernan '56 in the role of General Burgoyne, gave a spirited performance of Bernard Shaw's, "The Devil's Disciple," last weekend, but by underplaying many of the satirical tones, they almost spilt the Shavian spool all over themselves.

This was evidenced in the first act as an atmosphere of "hammy" tension was built up for Dick Dudgeon (The Devil's Disciple) to slice apart. The scene is Dick's home. His father had died the night before and the family is sitting tearfully and anxiously by, waiting to hear the reading of the will. Hal Sheiner '54, cast as the Devil's Disciple, appears loaded with taunts designed to shatter the melodramatic air. However, Sheiner, thoroughly delighted with his devilish self, was more intent on being his own disciple. As a result, he swaggered away the potency of his lines. Thus the act, intended as a mockery of the melodrama, is bereft of mockery and winds up stepping on its own toes.

Heffernan, however, appeared in the third act and adeptly put the play on its Shavian feet. Spicing his lines with a balmy sarcasm, he provided the outstanding performance of the evening.

The play, directed by Mr. Lyle Winter (Speech) was mirthfully

graced by many other outstanding performances. Florence Wenger '55 is affective as the crusty Mrs. Dudgeon, and Lois Unger '55 as the berated "irregular child" arouses sympathy with just enough humor to squelch pathos. Seymour Metzger '55, in the role of the popt-eyed, pidgeon-toed, knock-kneed "good brother," Christy, was hilarious.

Professor Parsons Studies Penny-Pinching Eccentrics

By Murray Farber

Scrooge was a small-time operator compared to the real-life misers about whom Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English) enjoys talking.

"Misers are eccentrics who try to beat life by owning tangible things—the more they own, the more protected they feel," explained Professor Parsons, a walking encyclopedia on the habits of misers.

As an example, the 47-year old professor cites the story of a Frenchman who died gloating over his money. Every day, he would descend to the cellar just to inspect his hidden collection of francs, until one day a sudden gust of wind blew the door shut and the spring lock slammed. Months later, his body was found near a mound of money.

Professor Parsons, became in-



Photo by Benjamin Prof. Coleman O. Parsons intrigued with the life and times of eccentrics while studying Scottish tales of the supernatural. In one

volume written 20 years prior to George Eliot's famous book about a miser, "Silas Marner," the professor encountered a story of a penny-pincher and began to wonder about the origin of this theme.

He avidly began learning about the lives of misers by scrutinizing musty records compiled by the Surrogates Court, bank accounts, check stubs and old newspaper clippings.

His favorite story concerns John Henry Paine, a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. As a financial expert for a Boston newspaper, he often wrote articles about the stock market which led to recessions. He would then purchase stock, make optimistic predictions about the market and profit as the prices rose. An aroused Boston populace finally drove him out of town and he moved to New York.

Despite the wealth he had accumulated—he had \$400,000 wrapped in paper hidden in a friend's piano—Paine lived in a one-room apartment on Bleeker Street in lower Manhattan. He sponged on friends for meals, tried to get handouts from restaurants and would buy ten cents worth of mutton stew and empty a bottle of ketchup on it.

During a bitter winter toward the close of the nineteenth century, prowlers broke into his room and stole some money. Though more than 80 years old, Paine indignantly raced through the cold streets to City Hall to file a complaint, but slipped on the icy steps of the building and died.

The Professor began instructing English classes here after attending three universities for his Bachelor of Arts degree. He spent two years at UCLA when it was only a junior college, hitchhiked to Chicago University and after one year continued east to Columbia University, where he completed his undergraduate work.

As for being eccentric himself, Professor Parsons makes no claims, but "my wife seems to think I'm all right."

Animals Swell Bio Expenses

Humans are worth more dead than alive — at least to the College's Biology Department, which recently paid \$200 apiece for two human skeletons.

More than \$12,000 each year is spent by the department to purchase over 15,000 living and preserved specimens for science courses. More than half of the money from the Biology Lab Fee goes for 5,000 frogs, 3,000 worms, 1200 pigs, 1200 lobsters, 1000 clams, 800 grasshoppers, 700 starfish, 180 dogfish, 144 lizards, 144 cats, 144 Nectauri and 120 turtles.

Notice INAUGURAL BALL

Guests who have paid for their souvenir photos, may pick them up in the office of this newspaper at 3:00 any day next week.

DON FASS

In painting class the rule is this: You'll never find a flaw If like a Lucky Strike you're free And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Breneman University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun— On this you can rely; There's something else I also like— A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel Oklahoma University

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

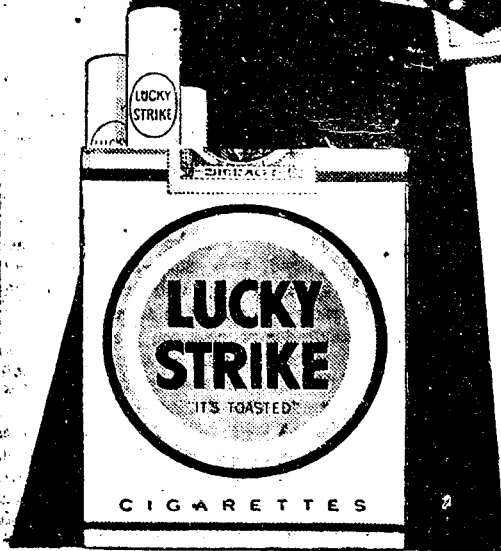
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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

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

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!



Freshman Doakes is campus king— An honor key he's wearing; He won it proving Luckies best By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio Northwestern University

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Classified Ads Accepted—15A Main

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

HELP WANTED
EXTRA MONEY! Sell subscriptions for new American Folk music news-mag. 50% commission. Write now: 25th Floor, 220 W. 42 N.Y. 30.

WANTED: large box ugly pills, gallon eye juice. See: Rhoda, Adrienne, Ellie, Ruth, Gloria, Enid.

REVITALIZED GENT — awaits desiring woman. OL 5-1670.

ATTRACTIVE (Rich) Sophomore Debra's escort. Call OL 4-9841. Ask for Phyllis.

Camera Club needs models. Write Box 8, 2157 Broadway New York 27, N. Y.

For Rent: Large, nice room for 1 or 2 persons, with or without kitchen privileges. 610 West 139th St. Apt. 63. Tel. Au. 6-1382 after 6 pm.

Book Bargains — Army Hall Basement. Follow Arrows.

Sculptor to Exhibit Art at Hillel This Noon

Mr. Nehemiah Mark, noted sculptor, will visit Hillel and the College today to demonstrate his art.

Mr. Mark, wood sculptor and ceramic artist, will discuss "Jewish Art Today" at Hillel House at 12:15. Part of his talk will be impromptu remarks as he does a sculpture before the audience. The artist will repeat a sculpturing exhibition in the cafeteria at 3.

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It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!

That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough... tough enough... smart enough... if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

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 give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take 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, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



TV or not TV:

Tired Viewers Seek Rest As Coaxial Relay Ensues

(Arthur Pittman was asked to sit in on the new Evening Session class on television techniques. It meets from 7 to 11. Here are his bleary impressions of the experience.—Ed.)

"The coaxial cable is on the way out," said Rudy Bretz.

Rudy Bretz teaches a new-type course on TV. He teaches it to eight very tired men who sit quietly on metal chairs. The metal chairs are in a classroom of Army Hall but these eight only sit in them on Monday night. For four hours they sit in them.

None ask questions. None answer questions. None protest. None contradict. An air of peace pervades.

The eight tired men are joined by one woman. She comes in quietly, so as not to disturb the proceedings. She sits down. She yawns, then closes her eyes. You can sense that she is no newcomer.

"Television waves," Rudy Bretz states emphatically, "television waves go in a straight line."

I think that is correct. At least it seems correct to me. My reception is very poor. That is because of the straight lines. The nine students are unimpressed, however. It is all a matter of trees. I have trees in front of my aerial. It is a matter of trees and straight lines.

Glasses Wiping Night

The soul in front of me takes his glasses off. He holds them up to the light, staring intently. He keeps staring. He whips a handkerchief out of his pocket, and vigorously begins wiping them. For five minutes he wipes them. He blows moist air on them and he wipes them. It is Monday night, and Monday night is the night he wipes his glasses.

"Do you realize," asks Rudy Bretz, "that before a picture comes from New York to Hollywood, six hundred people have worked on that picture to make it clear?"

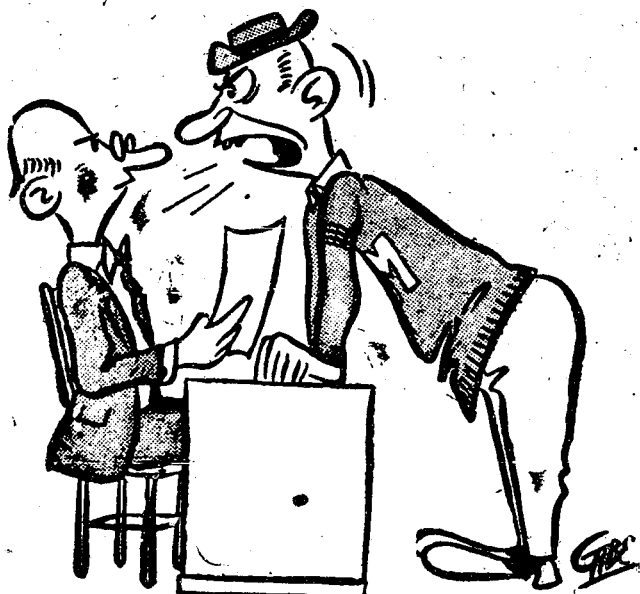
I can realize it. It is difficult, and the room is very warm, but I can realize it. The girl realizes it, and the eight tired men realize it, only they're tired. I'm younger than they are. I try to analyze it: Hollywood to New York—six hundred men. New York to Hollywood—six hundred men. They must run with the picture. Each of them

Gallagher, Powell Speak At Debate

Addressing the National Debating Tournament at Brooklyn College on March 13, President Gallagher stated that the best solution to America's minority problem is a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act. He called for "equality of opportunity to be what you are and contribute what you have to give."

The president and Representative Adam Clayton Powell were featured speakers at the debate in which seventy colleges participated. Notre Dame finished first at the Tournament which debated the advisability of Congress enacting a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act.

The College was represented by Harvey Mayer '53, Hartley Chazen '53, Abé Cohen '54, and Phyllis Schoenberg '56.



For This I Had to Miss "I Love Lucy?!"

must pick up the picture and run with it. It must be a big fat relay race. It is all simple now. When they put up the "Stand By" sign it means one of the six hundred has failed. A cramp, or something.

The Heavy Window

I get up to open the window, I have been debating with myself whether the exertion would really be worth the effort. On the other hand, would the effort be really worth the exertion? I try to open it. It is difficult to open. I try again, and it is very difficult to open.

"Do you know who owns all the networks?" asks Rudy Bretz. "I'll tell you," he says. "It is A. T. & T."

My ego prevents me from going back to my seat. So I just

Campus Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

But there's more. The Campus will select one co-ed from the eight selected tomorrow to reign as THE CAMPUS QUEEN. She will receive her crown from President Gallagher at the annual Campus banquet on April 25. In addition, the queen will receive a gift from the Army Hall Men's Shop for the "man of her choice", a bouquet from the Columbia Florist (137 Street and Broadway), dinner for two from Stuart's Food Shop (opposite Technology) and an eight by ten color photograph from Don Fass (Photo Editor).

stand, with one hand on the dusty bar of the window, listening to an obviously dangerous radical insult the capitalistic way of life.

Today is Monday, I think. Monday night I am usually home. I watch Arthur Godfrey and Lucille Ball and Red Buttons. They all come in a straight line carried by six hundred track stars running on lines built by A. T. & T. Today is Monday.

Still Breathing

I walk silently toward the chair where I have meticulously placed my coat. In order to reach the chair I must pass the sole woman. Her breathing seems quite regular. She has the textbook of the course clutched tightly in her hand. I read the title—"Television—The Writing, Acting, and Direction of—By Rudy Bretz."

I slip the coat with the heavily padded shoulders and walk on my tip-toes toward the door.

I smile to Mr. Bretz. He smiles back. "There's a similar course on Wednesday," he says. He says it quite hopefully.

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Record Releases - Controversy - Criticism

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CLASS OF '55 PROM
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Five Course Dinner — Dance — Entertainment

Draft

By Stuart Clarkson

Recent announcements by Selective Service officials tend to indicate that student deferments will be getting progressively more difficult to secure, and lower classmen who have not availed themselves of the ROTC program are looking for other means of completing their educations before going into the service. They are asking themselves among other things, whether it is preferable to enter active duty as a draggal tail sadsack or as an officer. It seems, at any rate, that the time has come for making such decisions, especially if one is thinking of taking advantage of present opportunities which may not later be available.

NAVY

The Navy offers a program for college students which, however, is a little difficult to get into. Upon receiving his commission the graduate is required to serve on active duty for a minimum of two years. Students who expect to graduate in June, September or January should start looking into the possibility of obtaining reserve commissions in the Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps. The Navy and Marine Corps officer candidate programs are available to certain college graduates, and the Air Force has special openings in Air Weather Service and other technical programs. However, it is of the utmost importance that applications be initiated for such commissions and officer candidate courses between 90 and 120 days before graduation. For those interested in flight training, The Army, Navy and Marine Air Force offer excellent programs.

FOR INFORMATION

Those of you who are interested in any of these programs should contact the branch of service at the address listed below:

R.O.C.
Headquarters Third Naval District
59 Church Street
Marine Corps Recruiting Station
346 Broadway
Office of Naval Officer Procurement
346 Broadway
U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station
39 Whitehall Street

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375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MAIn 5-2200

Entries Sought For Top Story

Entries to the first annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Contest must be submitted before April 30. The best story will be awarded \$100.

To assure impartiality, the names of the applicants are to be omitted from the manuscripts. Name, class and address should be enclosed in a sealed envelope which will be opened at the close of the contest.

Further information may be obtained in the English Department Office, 117 Main.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
I am a student at Queens College and I understand registration is a big mixup at City College. But how many people know what you have to go through to get into a Friday night dance at your school? I attended one of them and was greatly discouraged by the unorganized and uncontrolled manner of admittance.

Waits for Hour

First I went to the gym and had to wait outside in a large crowd. Then I was told to go to the Main Building and pick up a pink card. Another line was awaiting me there and it seemed as though I was going through customs. Finally I was issued a card identifying me as acceptable material for your dances. I had to go back to where I was originally, and wait again in the mob. It took me one hour and 30 minutes before I entered the dance. I was exhausted.

Can't something be done to alleviate this confusion?

Respectfully yours,
Jean Froise

Tech Topics

Thursday, 12:00—What will it be today? ASME? AICHe? AIEE? ASCE? Perhaps your first has a special meeting. Where do you fit into the picture. Are you one of large majority of non-joiners?

If you are, it's not too late to do something about it. All of these organizations are still open for membership. Information about their meetings can be found in "News In Brief" in this paper, at the "Tech Crossroads" and in subsequent columns of "Tech Topics."

Questions concerning any organization in the Tech School should be deposited in the T.I.I.C. Office opposite the Barber Shop in Army Hall. We will be glad to answer them in this column.

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VOL. 92—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

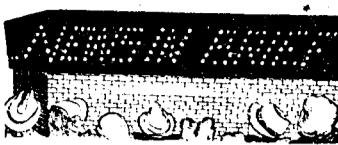
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Issue Editor: P. Prager.
Issue Staff: Glassman, Fleischman, Kola.

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

The Conflict

Last Saturday night, nearly 2000 people attended the Inaugural Ball, while Theater Workshop's production of "The Devil's Disciple" played host to a pitifully small audience. The Ball was an undeniable success, and to its co-sponsors, Student Council and Observation Post, goes a well-deserved pat on the back. Yet a little planning could have prevented the Ball's large attendance from being the cause of TW's relatively small audience. Dramsoc's attendance figures will also take a dip next month since the ROTC Military Ball and Dramsoc's presentation of "Stalag 17" are scheduled for the same date. Such clashes could easily be avoided. The Department of Student Life, for the very purpose of avoiding such unfortunate situations, provides a Social Calendar which lists events at the College as much as six months in advance.



'56 Hike
The '56 Class Council is sponsoring a hike to Patterson, N. J. on March 22. A number of faculty members, including Professor Smith (Psychology), will accompany the group. Starting point is the 168 Street Bus Terminal at 10.

Senior Class
Casting for the Senior Class Nite Show will be held Friday March 20 at 5 in the Senior Office, 109 Army. All actors, singers, technicians and other interested seniors should attend this meeting.

NAACP
The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3 in 203 Main. All interested in fighting for Civil Rights are requested to attend. The group will be addressed by Allan Jong '55, President of the Young Liberals, and Manny Halper, former vice-president of SC.

Psychology Society
The Psychology Society presents a film, "The Effects of Emotional Starvation in the Child" today at 12:30 in 131 Main. There will be a business meeting after the film.

International Relations
Professor Cox (History) will speak on the "Dynamics of American Foreign Policy under the Present Administration" today in 304 Main. All welcome.

ROTC Officer's Club
Elections for secretary will be held today at 1300 hours in the Drill Hall. It is imperative that all class reps are present, as well as other members who are free at that hour.

American Youth Hostels
The American Youth Hostels is forming a club at the College. Come in and join a club with diversified interests. We meet today in 204 Main at 12:30. For further information, call Riverside 9-3806.

Inter-Disciplinary Committee
The program for this term will be discussed today, as well as plans for long range studies. All Social Science, Linguistics and Geography majors are invited to the meeting tomorrow at 3 in 202 Main.

Academic Freedom
The first meeting of the Academic Freedom Committee will be held today at 3 in 204 Main. The group will investigate invasions of academic freedom and will publicize and protest such interferences. An Academic Freedom Newsletter will be published. The committee will sponsor a series of forums on various issues related to academic freedom.

Beta Delta Mu
All Brothers and Pledges are invited to attend an important meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 at 1901 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Stanley Fastbinder will speak on "How to achieve a successful Fraternity Newsletter." Refreshments will be served.

Sociology
The Society will hold its regular meeting in 206 Main today. Joint activities with the Anthropology Society will be discussed and a date for the first spring social will be selected.

Freshman Dance
The Student Advisory Committee of SC is sponsoring a dance for the class of '57 tomorrow night in the Main gym. All freshmen and their advisors are invited.

Square Dance
The Friday night square dance group now meets in the Hysiene building. Girls are sorely needed. Come alone or bring your own. Swing your podner.

Young Republicans
The battle over club policy begins today when the Policy Committee holds its first public hearing. Charges will be heard against last term's president, Martin Gruberg '56. The meeting starts at 12:30 in 124 Main.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

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

Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

THE INAUGURAL BALL turned out to be a rewarding affair, both for those who worked so hard to make it a success and for the 1900 people who attended. It's too bad that TW's "Devil's Disciple" could not have been blessed with so large a turnout for its three-night stand. The tickets to the Ball proclaimed that DRESS was OPTIONAL. Luckily, no one pursued an extremely liberal interpretation of those words—everyone there did have a few stitches of clothing on his back. Tuxedoed elegance was present in the persons of President Gallagher and Deans Brophy and Peace. In contrast to this show of sartorial splendor, a crew of crazy cats showed up in red dungarees, with plaid cuffs yet! Too much, man, too much!

Manny Halper, where did you get that date? Morty Sheinman thinks that if she entered a Miss America contest she'd lose her citizenship. She spent more time outside the Great Hall with John than inside with Manny.

Pershing Rifles' formation marching was an entertainment highlight. Some people were inclined to exchange slightly derisive smiles as the ROTCers executed their maneuvers, but the tip-off on how good they really were came from a regular army man who was present. He observed the marchers intently and every now and then nodded his head in admiration.

During last semester's final exams, and over intercession, Rockwood's Chocolate Wafers made an appearance in the candy vending machines around the building. Then, as quickly as it had appeared, it was gone, and for a month and a half I have waited for the return of the generous, fourteen wafer packages. Now I have learned from Lennie, the vending machine supplier, that this delicacy is gone forever. "Rockwood's is actually a 10 cent candy," he explained, "and I can't make money selling it in nickel machines." Lennie (the authorities would probably pay fantastic sums to learn his last name) pointed out that the package of fourteen wafers weighed one and three-sixteenths ounces while the more familiar Hershey bar is thirteen-sixteenths of an ounce and Nestles is seven-eighths of an ounce. These statistics indicate that the Rockwood wafers were indeed a fabulous buy; but life goes on, and we will continue to exist on Hershey's crazy almonds and Nestle's cool crunch.

"Girls should take the initiative at House Plan parties," says Mr. Sokolsky of the History Department. "It's easier for them," he claims. House Plan is a pretty good place to visit on slow Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Their film program is really quite good.

A hundred dollar cash prize will be awarded for the best short story by a student of the College. This is the first project under the Goodman Memorial Fund.

The weather forecast which is posted daily at Finley Hall has a ring of professional authority. The student in charge of the board gets his dope straight out of the Herald Tribune.

The Hunt is over for Ruth Moscovitz '55. She cornered her quarry in the back seat of his car. When they came out, Ruth had a ring on her finger, and Manny had one through his nose.

Anette Breindel '55 is trying to organize the girls who have classes in Manhattanville. She thinks they should get together and roller skate to their distant destination.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
in Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No Waiting

George Pakradoonian Sells Name Brands


If you are an Army Hall fan (there are such queers at the College, you know) and saunter down to the basement, chances are you will come across a tall, slender young man giving out with a "Shpiel." "Mr. Collegiate," as he is called by fashion conscious students, is usually garbed in oxford grey slacks, white bucks, "tab" dress shirt and a striped tie.



This "fellow" is one of the most successful businessmen we have at the College. He goes by the moniker of George Pakradoonian, but to his "intimate" friends he is known as the "Mad Armenian." When he isn't loving it up with the students, he runs a very fashionable collegiate men's shop. George, who is well liked around the College, has been here a long time. He opened his "Joe College" shop two years ago and has expanded five times since then. His formula for success has been "name brands at lower prices." George features Manhattan and Van Huesen shirts and Marlboro and McGregor sportswear. Specialization for the younger crowd has made him the authority on college

fashions. Students from colleges throughout the metropolitan area are seeking him out for collegiate wear. George is a member of the "Men's Fashion Club" and thereby has received info on many collegiate styles before they have hit the open market. His byword is "Get it to the student the firstest for the leastest and they will keep coming back." How right you are, George. You too are in for a treat if you visit the Army Hall basement today. Remember, George is not a high-pressure salesman. Come in and look around. His fashions speak for themselves.


*A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon**



"A secure future, exceptional opportunities for advancement, and a high starting salary await you at FAIRCHILD, if you are one of the men we are looking for. We have openings right now for qualified engineers and designers in all phases of aircraft manufacturing; we need top-notch men to help us in our long-range military program; turning out the famous C-119 for the U. S. Air Forces. FAIRCHILD provides paid vacations and liberal health and life insurance coverage. We work a 5-day, 40-hour week. If you feel you are one of the men we are looking for, write me. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence, of course."

Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



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-ATTENTION-

Class Council of '56 announces its first Social Activity

A HIKE — SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1953

Meeting Place — 168th St. Bus terminal — Patterson Bus Inter-City Line — 10:00 A.M.

What to bring — Lunch or Franks (Bar-B-Q will be held)

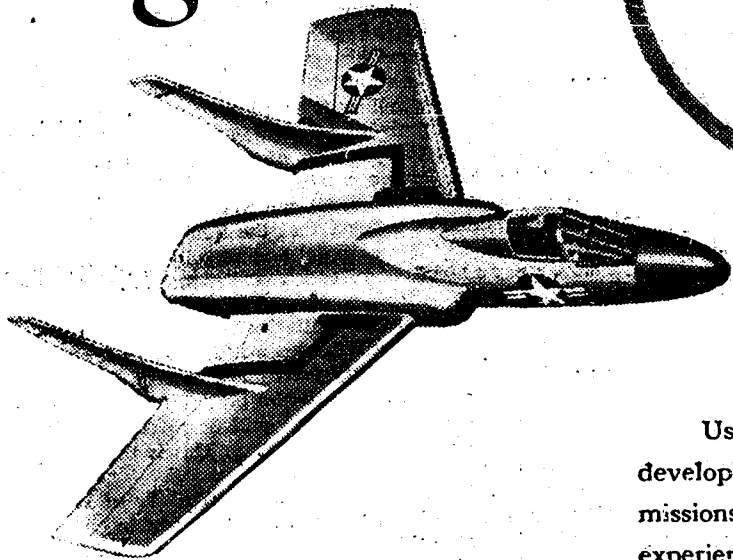
If there is any doubt as to whether the hike will be held (because of uncertain weather), call any of the following numbers till 9:30 A.M.:

LO. 9-7587 LU. 9-0888 WI. 2-1908

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M. E. ROTH, M. E., Cooper Union, Project Engineer, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 24 and 25. Mr. Roth is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

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Lacrosse coaching season with u
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Satisfied to Win Two Of Our Matches'—Miller

By Henry Fischer

Lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller faces the approaching season with unhidden pessimism.

"I'll be very satisfied if we win two of our matches," said the colorful veteran coach. "I'll be frank—we just haven't got it. It would be easy for me to give you a line, but a coach who can't truly evaluate his team isn't worth much."

Recalling last year's 20-to-2 and 22-to-3 losses to Adelphi and Yale, respectively, the tall, gray-haired mentor said, "We won't fare as badly as last year. We'll give all our opponents a good battle, but we're green and we'll make mistakes."

The stickmen have lost six of last season's starters. They are Fred Reeg, Joe Mas, Harry Coder, Paul Gugliatta, Sid Glodstein and Stu Greenberg. This year's roster is as yet incomplete, but the team is slowly shaping up.

Steve Madjor and Bob Cleary are competing for the point position, with Gerald Burr and Dan Amsterdam also in the running. Co-captain Bob Greenberger and Paul Rystad will vie for the cover point slot.

The defense will be handled by veterans John McMahon and Mitt Pelow, while co-captain Johnny Mahon and Bob Rupow will try for the center position.

Lettermen Arnie Levinson, Mike Yessis and Vinnie Campo, and rookies Tom Federico and Ralph Kelly will compete for the two attack positions. Outside and inside home are in the capable hands of vets Les Gottlieb and Ira Citron.

Harry Friedland will defend the goal and Stu Namm will be his replacement.

The Beavers open the season March 28 against the Alumni and they will face a team rich in former Lavender greats. Former pupils of the Chief will include Al Chasen, George Baron, Shimmy Kalman, Leo Wagner, Don Wasserman and basketball coach Dave Polansky.

The schedule:

March 28	Alumni	Home
April 4	Adelphi	Home
April 8	Yale	Home
April 11	N.Y. Chiefs	Away
April 18	Stevens	Away
April 25	Rutgers	Away
May 2	Hofstra	Away
May 9	Army "B"	Away
May 13	Lafayette	Away
May 23	Drexel	Home

Bruce Calls Upperclassmen To Bolster His Track Team

By Art Pittman

Track coach Harold Anson Bruce, facing one of the strongest outdoor schedules in the College's history, yesterday bemoaned the indifference of the student body to track and field. "We've never been in such bad shape," he said. "Graduations and the draft, and the fact that a great many good boys have been declared ineligible have just about killed us. We aren't getting any help. We need upperclassmen to come out, but they say they don't have the time. They have the time to talk a blue streak in the cafeteria," he added.

Ineligible



Joe Grevious

Many Events Open

Bruce said that any upperclassmen trying out for the squad will be virtually assured of a letter. "They can see me Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 5 in the Stadium," said Bruce. "On Thursday, I'm there from 12 to 2. Positions are open in the high-jump, broad-jump, javelin throw, disk throw, high and low hurdles, and the relay events."

Bruce was asked just how bad the situation is.

"It isn't a normal situation—I want that to be understood," he said. "Charley Fields, our high-jump champ, has graduated. All but one man on the cross-country team has graduated. And then all those boys who went into the army. Don Miller and Joe Marcal. On top of all that, Joe Grevious,

our best two-miler was declared ineligible.

"Between the graduations and the army and the ineligible, we're shot. We're in the Penn Relays and the Seton Hall Relays;

we meet Adelphi and Iona and we're in the IC4A championships—only we can hardly field a team.

"In the past indoor season," the veteran coach continued, "we had distance men running the sprints. Distance men can't run halves and they certainly can't run quarter-miles. They ran their guts out, but they're just not sprinters. If we had some upper-classmen coming out it might be different."

What about the frosh?

Can't Use Frosh

"The funny part of it is that we have the best-looking freshmen we ever had. Only it's no good. We can't use them. The College Faculty Athletic Committee doesn't permit a frosh team. No money, they say. There's money for the freshman basketball team, but they say that's something else again. That's different. I have these great frosh just standing around watching half a squad try to make like a whole one."

He paused for a moment.

"We elected co-captains, you know. Bob Armstrong and Pazel Jackson. Only we're not sure they'll have a team to captain."

Another Mark For Schloemer

Although the College's swimming team could only manage a sixth-place tie in the Eastern Swimming Association championships last Saturday, Howie Schloemer, ace freestyler of the squad, once again put on an outstanding performance. The carrot-topped sophomore won the 220- and 440-yard freestyle races, setting an Eastern record in the latter.

Swimmers from the University of Pittsburgh won the meet, totaling 97 points. The Lavender scored 16 points, the same amount as Lafayette. Fifteen teams were entered in the meet, held at NYU's Memorial Pool.

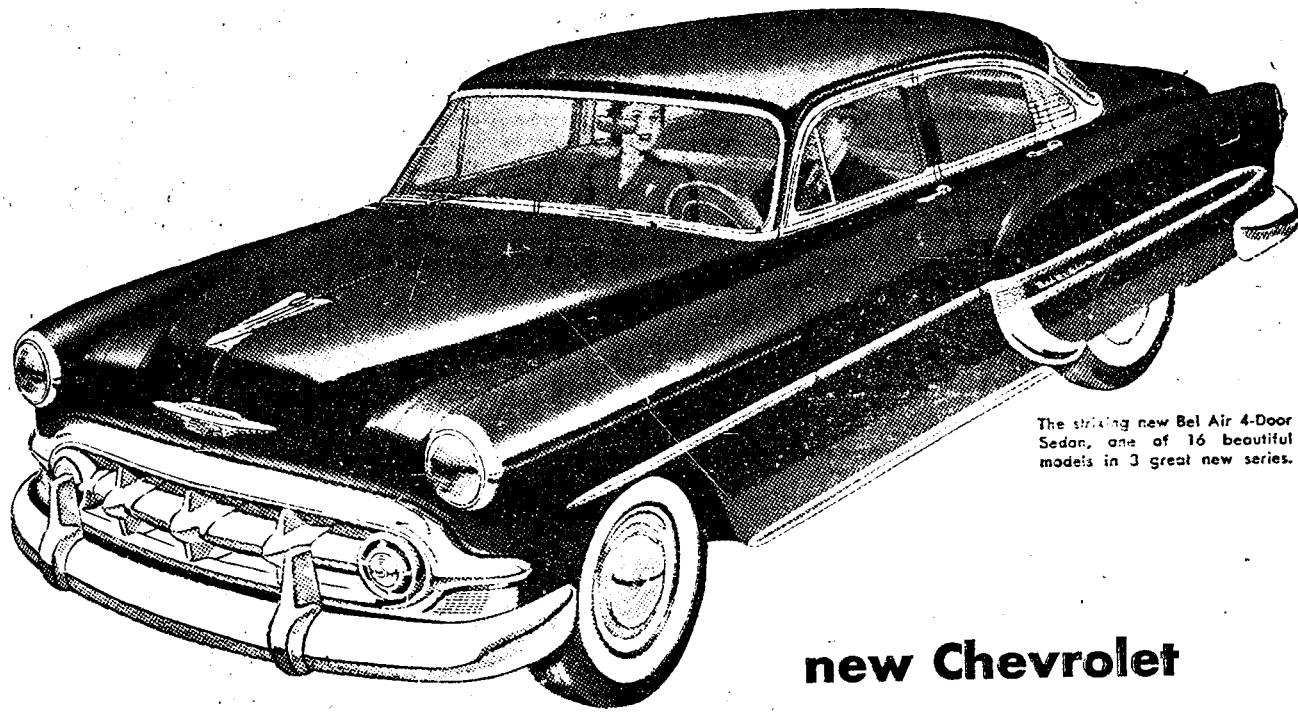
Schloemer swam the 440 in 5:00.7, beating the previous mark of 5:04.2, set last year by Lehigh's Don Williams. Last year, Howie swam the distance in 5:21 and finished last.

Schloemer's time in the 220 was 2:16.4. It was not an Eastern record, but it did better the Beaver swimmer's metropolitan record of 2:18.8. Later this month, he will face the toughest competition of the season, competing in the NCAA.

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Ineligibility Floors Leone; Eadie Is New Rightfielder

By Herb Sternfeld

Hopes for capturing the Metropolitan Baseball Conference crown took a decided plunge yesterday when it was learned that Cataldo Leone, the Beavers' top-notch rightfielder, was declared scholastically ineligible. Leone, a burly athlete, was one of coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin's long-ball hitters and his departure will leave quite a space to fill.

"The unexpected ineligibility of Leone is quite a blow to the team," said Mishkin.

"However, we do have a promising replacement in Jim Eadie. Eadie, a right-handed batter, is big, he's powerful, and he can run." The coach plans to put Jim in the sixth slot in the batting order.

With the exception of second-base, the Beavers' starting line-up for the season opener on April 1 against Army is just about set.

Frank Nigro and Mike Kuciinca are currently the leading candidates for the second-base position, held down so ably last season by Larry Cutler, who has left school.

The remainder of the Beaver infield will be first-baseman Ted Solomon, a left-handed line-drive hitter who made the Met Conference All Star team last spring, short-stop Bennett Timberg and co-captain and third-baseman Dick Dickstein.

Solomon, who will probably bat third, will also see duty as Mishkin's top relief pitcher.

Senior Warren Neuberger, a right-hander with a good fast ball, will take Neal Deoul's place as the bulwark of the pitching staff. Steve Weinstein, "a boy with very good stuff, but with a tendency to be wild," shapes up as the team's leading left-hander.

One Moves Out, Another Moves Up



Warren Neuberger (above) and Neal Deoul (right).

Lettermen Ossie Baretz and Paul Nacinovich will fill the left and centerfield positions, respectively. Baretz, also named to last year's All Star team, will bat fourth.

QUICK PITCHES: Eadie may have some competition for the



rightfield slot from Bruce Malmuth. Malmuth played the outfield in a few games last season. . . . Solomon hurled during practice yesterday and impressed on-lookers with his speed and heretofore non-existent ability to get the ball over the plate.

Gal Cagers Win, 38-20; Barbara Dette Scores 19

By Murray Farber

Coach Marguerite Wulfers' hoopsterettes may never be NIT-Finalists, but last night their hustling defense and sharp-eyed offense combined to beat St. Joseph's, 38 to 20, at Manhattanville. Barbara Dette led the attack with 19 points.

In winning, the females snapped a three-game losing skein and closed the season with a record of six victories and five defeats.

The Beaverettes found the going a bit rough in the first half. Midway through the first quarter, they moved ahead of St. Joseph's and led at the intermission, 17 to 15.

Fine Defense

The gals iced the game in the second half when heads-up defensive play by guards Laurette Eng, Sylvia Schneider and co-captain Linda Valentine held the visitors to one point in the third period and only four in the last quarter.

Southpaw Judy Levin, who tallied fifteen points, ran her eleven-game total to 146 and established herself as the team's leading scorer, averaging 13.3 a game.

After the contest, coach Wulfers said, "They played the way they should have played all season." She added that the team was the best she ever coached even though it lost three in a row.

Miss Valentine, who never scored a point during her three-and-a-half-year varsity career, played her final game last night. The popular blonde hoopsterette plays the guard position, a position which restricts her to the defensive half of the court.

Wrestling

With the regular season over, sixteen Beaver wrestlers will compete in the Junior Metropolitan AAU tourney tomorrow and Saturday nights at the West Side YMCA.

Leading the Lavender contingent will be heavyweight Bernie Lloyd, undefeated throughout his college career. Coach Joe Sapora said, "Lloyd has a good chance to win."

On March 27 and 28, burly Bernie will participate in the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships at Penn State.

Netmen Prep For Opener

With the College's tennis team playing a nine game schedule, newly-appointed coach Harry Karlin stated that he would consider it a "successful" season if the netmen succeeded in winning four of these matches.

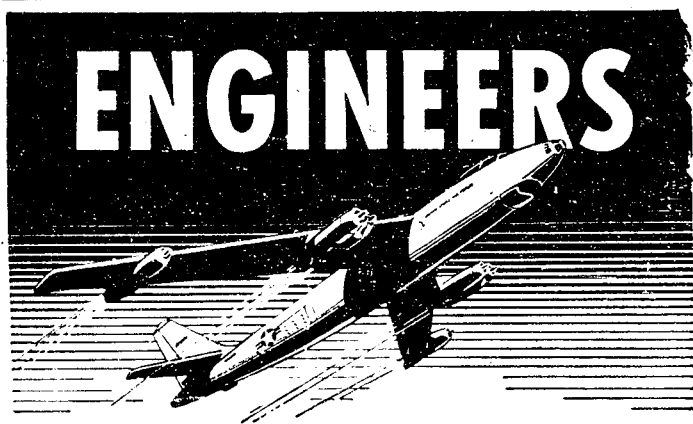
Co-Captains Milt Nelson and Nicholas Mitrowsis, Cliff Huffman, and Harold Reikes will be the top four men who will figure most prominently in Karlin's plans for the season.

The new coach is not certain who will fill out the other two positions. George Cheskes, Richard Stark, and two newcomers, Eddie Trunk and Larry Ginsburg are among the boys who will be vying for these positions.

Rifle Team Loses; Record Is 8-and-4

Sharpshooting St. John's outpointed the College's rifle team, 1413-1376, after the Beavers had defeated Rutgers the preceding Saturday, 1373-1336. The riflemen now have a league record of 8-4.

Their win over Stevens Tech has gone by the boards since the Engineers have dropped the sport. The next match is against St. Peter's, March 26.



ENGINEERS

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

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March 19 and 20

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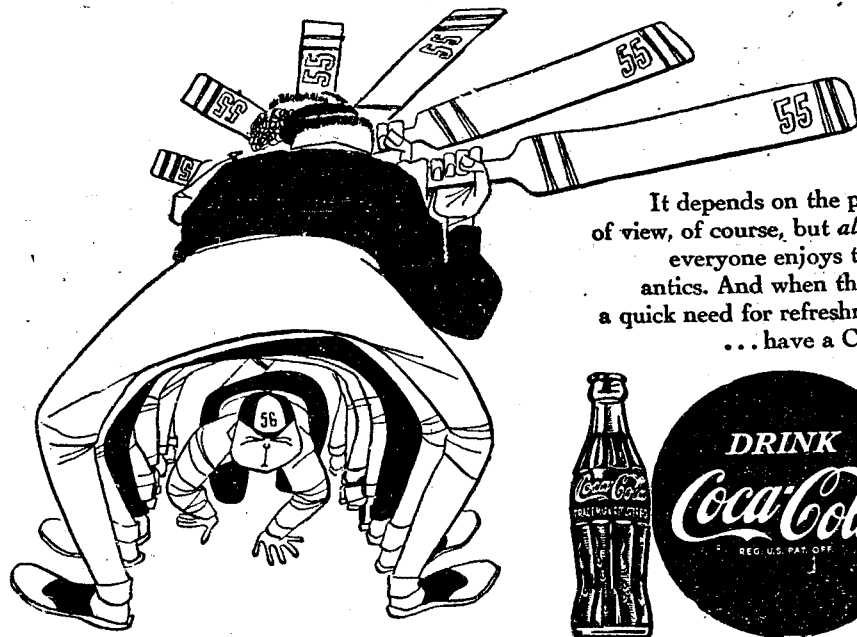
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