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Vol. 94, No. 20

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Five-Man Faculty Committee Will Be Appointed This Week to Act on Gallagher's Plan

By Edwin S. Trautman

The five-man Committee of the General Faculty, to be appointed by Pres. Buell Gallagher this week, will have "full power to make adjustments" in the organization of student-faculty affairs.

President Gallagher stated that the committee will be to take immediate action to make the faculty's role in the affairs conform with the "general principles" approved by the General Faculty on April 14. The committee is to revise the student-faculty relationships which will remain with the Student-Faculty Council.

The General Faculty will meet in a year to consider the action taken by its committee. Dr. Gallagher admitted that it is probable that any action which the entire group considers "ill-considered" may be reversed.

The principles endorsed by the faculty group were recommended by the president last month as a contribution to the controversy over who should control student-faculty affairs. The "general principles" of his plan was given approval as were five of six special recommendations.

The proposal to make the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs a review body of actions was modified by the General Faculty so that SFCSA will be "primarily" a review body. Student leaders expressed the opinion that, although this is a step forward, a final solution of the problem must wait until the power of original jurisdiction is taken entirely from SFCSA.

Two recommendations, lengthening the terms of student members of SFCSA and providing for rotation of faculty members on the body after a period of time, were seen as beneficial because they are expected to give students a better chance to become familiar with the responsibilities of the body while preventing members of the committee from becoming stale at their jobs.

The proposal to lengthen the terms of SC officers will probably be presented to the students at a referendum. A similar plan was defeated on last year's ballot. There is fear that such action would allow incompetent officers to retain control of council, but those who favor the plan said it would permit officers to learn their jobs and would eliminate "administrative waste."

My-McCarthy Feud On View in Army Hall

Television has been installed in the Army Hall Lounge in order to permit students and faculty members to view the proceedings in the McCarthy investigation. The show is being sponsored by The Campus and the Department of Student Life.

The hearings will be telecast today over Channel 5 from 10:30-12 and from 2:30-4. Yesterday's session featured testimony by Army Secretary Stevens who is scheduled to continue testifying to-

Firings Under Section 903 Upheld by Court of Appeals

By Francine Marcus

A four-three decision by the State Court of Appeals has upheld Section 903 of the New York City Charter, under which Mr. Richard Austin, a former employee of the registrar's office, was dismissed last year.

Mr. Austin and twenty-nine other public school and municipal college teachers were dismissed for refusing to answer questions as to their present or past membership in the Communist Party put to them in 1952 by members of the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

Participated Indirectly

Mr. Austin, who did not participate directly in the appeal, attacked the ruling as having "terrible implications. This means the abrogation of the State Education Law," he stated. "According to this law, teachers who have tenure must be brought up on charges by the Board of Higher Education before being dismissed. But under 903, dismissal is automatic, and no charges are brought. The State Education Law has been destroyed."

He pointed out that the decision was very close. "I am investigating the situation thoroughly, and if I do enter an appeal, it will be on different grounds," he stated.

No Legal Right

In the dissenting opinion, Associate Judge Charles S. Desmond declared that Senator Ferguson's subcommittee had no legal right to conduct an inquiry into "property, affairs and government of the city or the official conduct of its officers and employees."

"I think that in this case the minority interpreted the law correctly," Mr. Austin said. "With all due respect to the majority, I think perhaps they weren't aware of the implications of their decision. In the past there have been cases where a court reverses its opinion after a time, and I hope that will happen in this instance."



Mr. Richard Austin

Math Teacher Dies Suddenly At Age of 57

Prof. Emil L. Post (Mathematics) passed away last Friday suddenly as the result of coronary thrombosis. The fifty-seven year old professor is survived by his wife, Gertrude Singer Post, and a daughter, Phyllis.

Born in Poland, Professor Post entered the College as a student in 1914. In 1917, while in his senior term, he was appointed to teach mathematics at Townsend Harris High School from which he had been graduated. In 1918, he received his masters degree from Columbia, and in 1920, was awarded his doctorate by the same institution.

In 1932, after teaching at Columbia and Cornell, Professor Post returned to the College, but was forced to leave after one month because of ill health. He resumed teaching in 1935 and was appointed a full professor in 1950.

The late professor was internationally famous for research work in symbolic logic, which he defined as being "the scientific study of the nature of mathematics." His published works include ten papers, one of them written while he was still an undergraduate, and one book. His main hobbies were star gazing, pencil sketching, theater-going, and reading.

Prof. Bennington P. Gill (Mathematics), a close friend of Prof. Post, commented, "With his passing, the College has lost an outstanding scientist and an unusually able classroom teacher."



Pres. Buell Gallagher

Charter Day Ball Set for Sat. Night

Tickets for the College's first Charter Day Ball, to be held this Saturday night in the Great Hall, are available at three dollars per couple in 20 Main, 120 Main and opposite Knittle Lounge.

Pres. Buell Gallagher will be the guest of honor and television star Jim Moran will act as Grand Marshall. Members of Ray Bloch's orchestra, under the baton of Ray Carter, will supply the music.

It is expected that the Ball will be an annual event if it is a success this year.

'Prof. Knickerbocker Victim Of Smear Attempt'—Johnson

Biology Professor Also Cites Robinson As Being the President Who Has Done the Most for the College

By Meyer Baden

Prof. William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and former president Frederick Robinson "have both received very unfair treatment at the College," according to Prof. H. Herbert Johnson (Biology).

"An effort has been made to smear Professor Knickerbocker," Dr. Johnson, who is finishing his thirtieth year at the College, declared at the semi-annual dinner of the Caduceus Society. "An anecdote Knickerbocker told at a staff meeting was singled out to indicate that he was anti-Semitic. 'God knows,' Professor Johnson affirmed, 'I've told a lot of 'Pat and Mike' jokes. Do they constitute anti-Irish remarks?'"

In 1949 students stayed out of classes for five days and picketed along Convent Avenue, primarily as protest against alleged anti-Semitism on the part of Professor

Knickerbocker. He was chairman of the Romance Languages Department at that time.

Charges that Professor Knickerbocker had awarded the Ward Medal unfairly were called false by Dr. Johnson. The Ward Medal is given to the graduating students having the highest grades in various subjects.

"In the case in question, a Jewish boy did not receive the award although his marks warranted it, because his name was not submitted for consideration on time. Everything has been drawn out of proportion," Dr. Johnson believes. "I've known Professor Knickerbocker a long time and although he may be stubborn and outspoken, he is above all else fair—extremely fair."

Dr. Johnson also believes "un- (Continued on Page Three)

Open Meeting For Cafeteria Comm.

The Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee voted on March 23 to become the first student-faculty group to open its meetings to the student body.

The motion to open meetings was introduced by Hank Stern '54, a member of the committee, who expressed the view that students were entitled to know what went on at meetings and to be acquainted with the facts of the cafeteria's operation. The only member to oppose the move was Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), who felt that open meetings would not be of any value.

The chairman of the committee, which consists of three students and three faculty members, is Prof. Percy Apfelbaum (Chemistry). —Pollak

Veterans' Advisor Dismissed As Result of Budget Cutting

Mr. Stuart Clarkson will be relieved of his position as the College's veterans' advisor effective at the end of this week. Mr. Clarkson attributes his dismissal

to cutting down of the College budget.

Dr. Arthur Taft (Student Life), who is currently serving as veterans' advisor at the Baruch Center, will now fill the position at both centers.

Mr. Clarkson, who has been at the College since 1946, has no definite plans for the future. He indicated, however, that he would leave the field of education and enter private industry.

Stating that his job was "one with no future and no advancement," Mr. Clarkson admitted that he had planned to resign for several months. He does not have tenure at the College.

Mr. Clarkson believes services in the veterans' office will have to be cut, but that this will not interfere greatly with the present program.



Mr. Stuart Clarkson

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The City College

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Only Steps

President Gallagher has noted that the General Faculty has accepted the "general tenor" of his recommendations for the revision of student government, but when it comes down to specifics we note some disconcerting "modifications."

Specifically speaking, the GF has rejected the President's key proposal which called for the reconstitution of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs as a review body with no original jurisdiction. By adopting a resolution calling for the powers of SFCSA to be "primarily" those of review, the GF has benevolently retained the status quo.

Our disappointment with the rejection of this key proposal does not extend to the other actions taken by the GF. The committee empowered to make immediate changes can prove to be a judicious and expedient organ. It is regrettable that it will have to operate, however, within the limits which the GF has set down. It is regrettable that when it was possible to make strides toward a student government by the students, the GF timidly chose to take only steps.

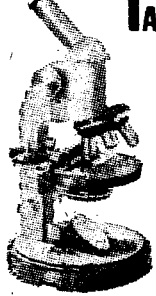
Time for a Change

Nominating petitions for Student Council and Class offices must be filed by Friday. The activities of some of our incumbents are a painful indication that integrity is sorely needed on the College's political scene. This lack can only be filled by qualified and interested candidates. Run for political office. SC needs you.

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Students May Write For 'Summer Affairs'

What have your summer experiences been? Today Mort Sheinman, in the column "Summer Affairs," gives you the bottom truth about the Borscht belt. The Campus will continue to accept for publication stories dealing with summer experiences in employment, hobbies or travel. Articles should be informative and interesting and may not exceed 400 words. They may be submitted to News Editor Francine Marcus in The Campus office 15A Main.

French Didn't Grasp Ideals, Says Schapiro

France's present political disunity is due to the fact that its people never "digested" the ideals of the French Revolution, according to Professor Emeritus J. Salwyn Schapiro (History). Speaking on the topic of "Revolutions Digested and Undigested," in a lecture sponsored by the Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity, Professor Schapiro declared last week that although the undigested revolution in France was understood by the leaders of the Russian Revolution, they did not succeed in establishing one in Russia.

Ideals Accepted
"Unlike the Jacobins," he said, "the Russians did not suppress opposition—they exterminated it." But, despite this, he stated, "The simple Russian peasant, by his failures in food production, confounded all the doctrines of Marx."

In England and in the United States, the ideals of the Revolution of 1688 and the American Revolution were "easily accepted and digested and became part of the blood streams of these two countries," Professor Schapiro stated. But in France, opposition to the Revolution is being shown constantly by the "division within the divisions" of its parties.

Social Revolution
One reason why the revolution in France was not digested, the professor said, was that it was a social and ideological revolution; not a single institution of the Old Regime remained. The American and English revolutions were kept intact.

Other reasons, he said, were that the principles of the "Declaration of the Rights of Man" were far more radical than the American and English ideals and even suggested totalitarianism. Furthermore, the principles were imposed by a minority through tyranny. They resulted in too much hatred and bitterness for people to accept them.

Chasm Deeper
In the First World War, Professor Schapiro pointed out, France, having adopted a democratic system, was "magnificently" united. "It seemed as though the spirits of Victor Hugo and Descartes were floating over the French army. But," he added, "at what a cost!"
"At the war's end, the voice of indigestion reappeared and the chasm is deeper and wider than ever. France ended the Second World War divided. The Third Republic just laid down and died."

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Summer Affairs

By Mort Sheinman

Damon Runyon once told of a rather extraordinary chap named Nicely-Nicely Jones. Nicely-Nicely, he said, wasn't the biggest eater in the world, but since no one was around to challenge him, he copped the title by default.

After working in the Catskill Mountains for a number of years, I have reason to believe that Nicely-Nicely's plush seat on the Throne of Gluttony is not nearly as secure as it once may have been.

A waiter in the Catskills is afforded a wonderful opportunity to witness feats of gastronomic activity that are truly unbelievable. Human steam shovels register at the hotels and then proceed to eat their way through everything both on and off the menu. Each summer, these hordes swarm into the mountains. They come by train, by bus, by private car and by the inevitable hack. They come and they register and they eat.

The waiter is constantly on the run for food. If he is slow and does not thrust the victuals at his guests with rapidity, he is maligned, cursed at and is lucky to escape with his sanity. His lot is not a happy one.

Despite this, hundreds of young men annually go to the mountains, take jobs as waiters and subject themselves to relentless abuse. Why?

The answer is a simple one. The Dollar. Summer employment in a hotel dining room is a legal way to make the Quick Buck. Ten weeks' work can result in a saving of over a thousand dollars. Of course, the work is hard. Besides being forced to be an eye-witness to Bacchanalian orgies three times daily, the waiter works ten hours a day, seven days a week, and if he has particularly vulgar people at his tables, is never too sure of the legitimacy of his parental lineage.

Acquiring a job like this is not so difficult as might be suspected. All you have to do is cut school one day, visit one of the employment agencies—they're listed in the phone book—and, if you have no previous experience, lie like hell.

Tell the interviewer that you have worked for some of the smaller and lesser known hotels, and he will believe you. Interviewers rarely check, as far as this type of work is concerned.

Once you get the job, the rest is up to you. If you take your work seriously, you'll be sick. What you must do is let the scraps fall where they may. Pay no heed to the mutterings and mumbblings of your guests as they call your name between mouthfuls of noodle soup. Be light-hearted when your boss tells you that you dole out too much sour cream per person and that you are slowly driving him into bankruptcy. After all, the season's short, the money's good and you have youth on your side.

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Students Double as Instructors Department of Biology

Seniors Teach Labs, Also Homework

by Louise Gross

Many students think they could take their in-lab place and do a better job. Kenneth Forde, Stratatos Kantounis and Herbert Rubin, seniors, although still students, are full-fledged in the Biology Department.

who will be graduated in June, plan to attend medical school, and have no intention of making teaching their career. However, a vacancy in the biology teaching staff last year resulted in their being hired to join the department as instructors.

Lab Classes
Each Herb, who are only sophomores, who is twenty-two, teach one laboratory class a week, comprising four hours of work. Their duties concerning lecture assignments, the lab professor, preparing tests and grading, and supervising individual students are that of instructors. "It really has been a wonderful experience," Herb said. "It might be hard to say that it's 'challenging' and rewarding, but that's just what it is."

Teachers' Problems
The real problems which teachers face, Ken said. "You don't have to be up against them in their place." "It is a funny feeling to be teaching buddies you've known and with in other classes Strat.

the students taking or 4 realize that their are students like s. "Some of them even 'Professor,' they

Active in Clubs
In addition to their four hours of lab and some twenty other classes, the men sometimes have time to participate in extracurricular activities. They have been officers of the Cadet Society, and among themselves have belonged to Sigma Chi and Shovel, Student Freshman Advisory Committee and varsity fencing team of the college's chorus.

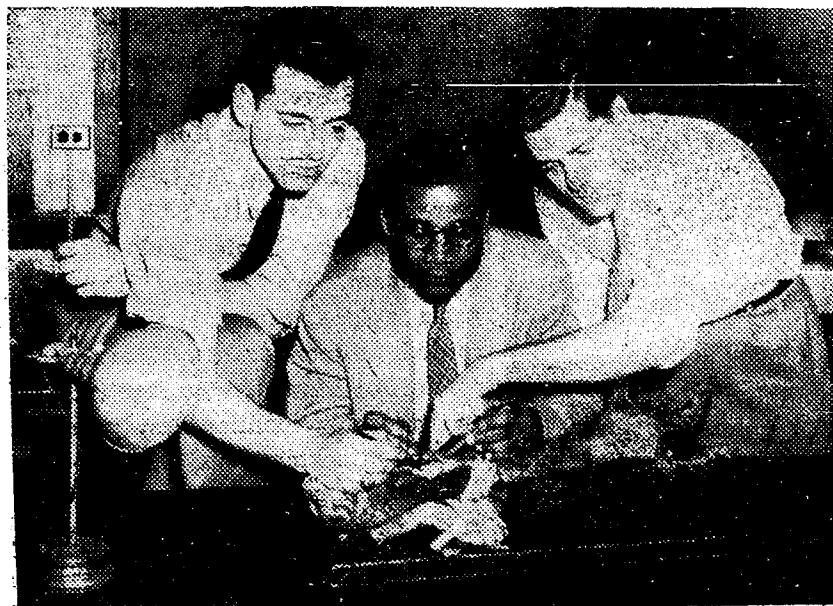
Ken has been accepted to Philadelphia and has won a \$3,000 state scholarship; Ken is a member of the Student Council Minor and is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Time for Social Life
In addition to their studies, teaching and extracurricular activities, do they have time for a social life on campus? "You bet!" Ken agrees. "Just try to get out on a Saturday!"

do they find time for a social life? "Maybe," they conclude, "it's because none of us has a vision."

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Stiff Probing



Kenneth Forde (center) dissects a *Felis domesticus* (cat) as Herbert Rubin (left) and Stratatos Kantounis look on. The three pre-medical students, who double as instructors in the Biology Department, supervise similar operations in the laboratory classes they teach. In addition they are fully matriculated seniors and hope to enter medical school next September.

Robinson Defended

(Continued from Page One)

just treatment" has been accorded the College's fifth president, Dr. Robinson, who has been termed by many "the strongest unifying force the College ever had—the students and faculty were solidly united against him."

"I've known more than half of the College's seven presidents," Dr. Johnson declared, "and I think Robinson is the president who has done most for the College. He built the present Business School and the Main Library; he gave orders to the Board of Higher Education and spoke up to City Hall, and managed to double the amount of money the College received from the city."

"He was a strong, ego-centric, monolithic type of person," the biology professor continued, "and because of this, people resented him. But a less confident man would not have been able to get what he got from the city. He fitted in well with his times—with the restlessness and rebellion of the twenties and thirties."

"Actually," reflected Dr. Johnson, "people at that time weren't against Robinson so much as they were against the position of president, per se. If he had come along at a different time, I feel



Prof. Henry Herbert Johnson

he would have been appreciated much more.

"Incidentally," Dr. Johnson added, "Robinson never hit any students with an umbrella, as some persons claim. I saw the incident. He was escorting two elderly ladies to a ceremony at Lewisohn Stadium. At the entrance, which was being picketed, he opened an umbrella to ward off students who were pressing against the ladies and himself. That was all. He struck no one."

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Nine Meets Jaspers Today; Divide in Conference Play

By Marty Ryza

With the Beaver baseball team currently in fourth place in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, Coach Sol Mishkin will shake up the lineup again when the nine plays Manhattan today at 3. The game is at Van Cortlandt Park, 242nd St. via Lexington-Jerome line.

At Hofstra last Saturday the coach revamped the batting order but the Beavers continued to slump at the plate.

Mishkin will send Joe Galletta to the mound. The chunky righthander has been baffling the opposition, allowing only three earned runs in three games. All the runs came via the gopher ball rout against Wagner last Wednesday.

Manhattan Coach Dave Curran will go with his senior righthander Mike Joyce who has a 1-1 record and pitched superbly in beating Princeton.

The Jasper coach is wailing the hitless blues. His first baseman, Bob Cocodrilli, has been the only consistent man with the lumber while the rest of the squad is slumping. Biggest disappointment is cleanup hitter Tony Blose. Blose, a long ball belting outfielder, hasn't been putting good wood to the ball in the consistent manner of last season.

Despite a poor 2-5-1 record, 1-3 in the Met conference, Manhattan's predominately soph outfit is stronger than last year's hapless crew that posted a 1-11 league mark.

Beside winning from an excellent Princeton team that defeated

MET STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L	
St. John's	4	1	Brooklyn	2	3
NYU	3	1	Manhattan	1	3
Hofstra	2	1	Wagner	1	4
CCNY	2	2			

the Lavender earlier in the season, the Jaspers duplicated the Beavers 5-4, ten inning victory over Wagner.

A few timely hits would have beaten St. John's. The Johnnies got one hit but they also got three unearned runs, enough to win, 3-2.

Timely hitting is something the Mishkinmen haven't been getting much of either. They have dropped three one run decisions; 3-2 to St. Johns, 1-0 to Princeton, and 2-1 to Hofstra.

Bill Konig who was the luckless losing pitcher against the Redmen, took another bitter pill against the Dutchmen. His mates got seven hits but only one really counted, catcher Jim Cohen's round tripper in the fourth.

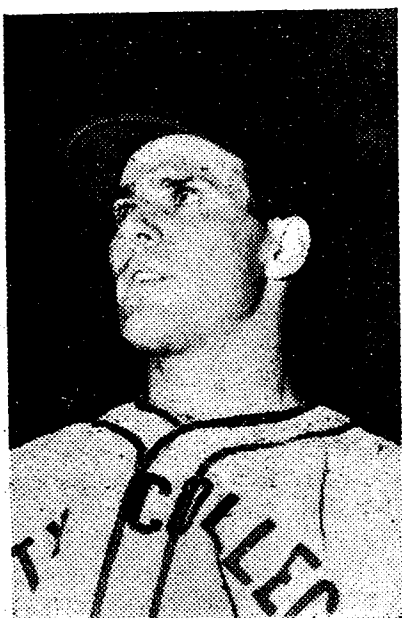
Last Wednesday the Lavender won a 5-4 thriller from Wagner in ten innings. They were shut out for seven innings while Wagner was tallying three markers on home runs. In the seventh frame the Beavers soaked the sacks on two singles and a walk. Then centerfielder Nat Baretz cracked one over the left centerfield fence to make Beaver rooters happy until the ninth when the Seahawks tied it up. Three walks and a single by shortstop Mike Kucklina pushed across the winning tally in the tenth. Konig, who came in after Galletta had been lifted for a pinch hitter, got the win.

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Nat Baretz



Coach Sol Mishkin

Vacation Scoreboard

Baseball: The Beavers took part in three contests over the vacation, and they came out on top in only one of them. A late inning surge by the Columbia Lions downed the Lavender, 7-5. The College next took on a Wagner then at Babe Ruth Field in the Beaver home opener. In an exciting see-saw game, the Lavender defeated the Seahawks, 6-4, in the tenth, after Nat Baretz' grand slammer in the seventh that brought the team back from a 3-0 deficit. In their next effort, the Beavers dropped a squeaker to Hofstra, 2-1, thus dropping into fourth place in the Met Confer-

ence. Konig received the loss.

Tennis: The College's netmen were defeated, 5-4 Saturday by an improved Wagner squad. Outstanding performances for the Beavers were turned in by Mel Drimmer and Al Jong.

Golf: The College golf club won one of its three vacation matches. On Monday, the golfers lost to Iona, 7-2. On Wednesday, the club came back to defeat Adelphi, 6-3. The Beavers next lost to Hofstra on Saturday, 7-2. In that match, Captain Ronnie Kowalski shot a 78, but dropped his match to the Dutchmen's Bill Grieve, who shot a par 71 for the eighteen holes.

Lacrossemen Defeat By Stevens, Dutchmen

The College's lacrosse team bowed to a strong Hofstra squad, 17-2, Saturday at the Dutchmen's field in Hempstead. L. I. Beaver goalie Ronnie Riefler stopped twenty-five shots, most of them on the spectacular side, that kept the Beavers from equalling last year's 24-1 rout. The stickmen's record now stands at 2 and 2.

The previous Monday, April 19, the College went down to an 11-3 defeat at the hands of a hustling Stevens Tech outfit at the victor's field in Hoboken.

The high-flying Dutchmen were led in their attack by Steve Simandl, Bob Boyle, and Jack Stranaham, who scored three goals apiece. Simandl also recorded three assists. Hofstra goalie, Joe Masone, who received an honorable mention last year as an attackman on the All-America team, spent an easy day in the nets. He stopped ten of the twelve shots the Beavers made on goal. The Lavender took just two shots during the entire second half of the game.

John Kelly and Fred Hannaham tallied for the Beavers' lone markers, with the College's high-scoring, Arnie Levinson, chalking up an assist. Coach Leon Miller made one major change in the Lavender's lineup, inserting defenseman Bill Epstein at a mid-field post.

The Beavers had sixteen penalties called against them, being forced to play at times two men down. The Dutchmen were tagged with only four penalties.

Sport Notes

A track meet will be conducted this Thursday under the auspices of the Intramural office. The meet is open to all student except members of the College track team. The events will include a series of dashes, the 100 yard run, relays, broad jumps, and shot put throw. For further information contact Prof. Richards in 107 Hyg.

Jerry Domershick was drafted by the Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association in last Saturday's meeting in New York.

The College's track team participated in three events in the first of the Collegiate Track Conference on April 17 at Randalls Island. Running on a sloppy, mud-soaked track, the Beavers came in fourth in the 440 yd. relay, second in the mile classified relay, and fourth in the CTC mile relay. The Lavender did not compete in last Saturday's Penn relays.

The College's golf club, seeking varsity status, took part in a trio of matches during Spring vacation, winning one and losing two.

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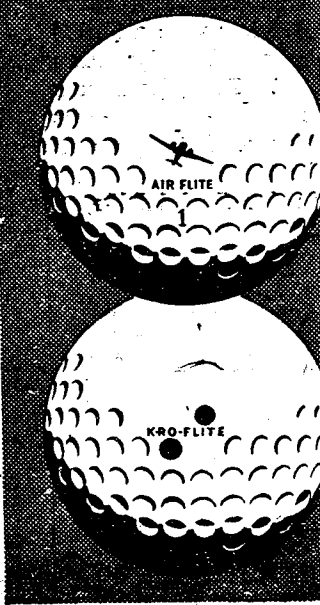
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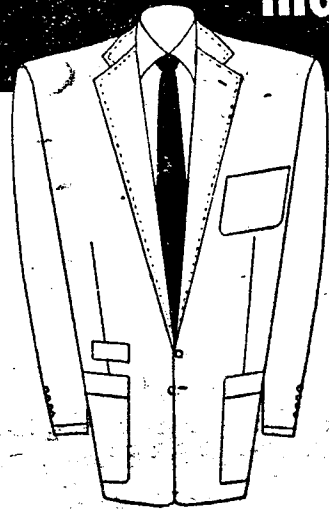
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