

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 94, No. 12

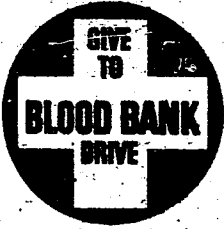
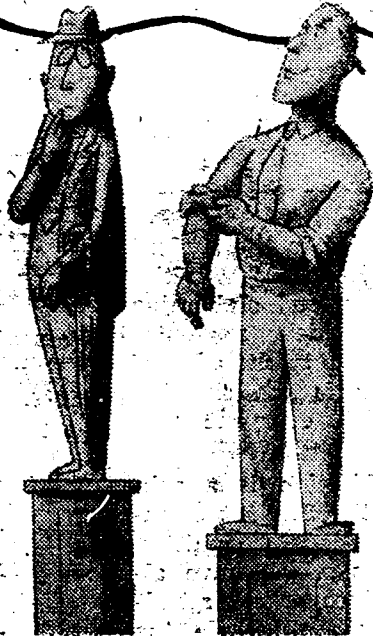
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Lavender Blood Dilly-Dilly

Which blood type are you?



Today is the last day to sign up for the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive at the College. At

most 450 students had signed up by Wednesday.

A challenge by NYU to top that school's blood contribution has been accepted by the College, but unless there is an increase in registration, our chances of winning are slight.

Alpha Phi Omega, which is organizing the campaign to raise blood, announced that a special award will be presented to the student house with the greatest percentage of its eligible members giving blood.

Jim Wilson '57, co-chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, was hopeful that our quota of 1000 pints would be surpassed.

Debate Merits Of McCarthy

The value of investigations conducted by the McCarthy Committee and the record of the junior senator from Wisconsin came under close examination yesterday at a debate entitled, "McCarthy: Patriot or Demagogue," sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats and the Robert A. Taft Young Republicans. Fred Preisinger '56, regional director of Students for America, led off the discussion, expressing the opinion that McCarthyism resulted from the fact that liberal elements had not stood up to communism and had not taken sufficient measures to combat the communists.

Harry Pollak '54, Senior Class president, pointed out that McCarthy had found an effective way to remain in the public eye by exploiting the issue of communists in the government. "Only intelligent measures such as the Truman Loyalty Program have been effective. Star chamber hearings have never hampered the communist cause," Pollak affirmed.

The record of the Government Operations Committee, under Senator McCarthy's chairmanship, was defended by Charles Dockendorff '54, Young Republican president. He cited the number of occasions on which the committee brought to light inefficient operation on the part of the government.

David Newman '57, speaking for the Young Democrats, scored McCarthyism as having "alarming similarities to the early techniques of Adolf Hitler."

Disagreement over the senator's war record developed during the question-and-answer period following the debate. Pollak quoted his source, the New York Post, and Dockendorff quoted from the senator's own book, entitled "McCarthyism: the

Gallagher, Hygiene Staff To Discuss Hours Rise

Proposal to Increase Hygiene Hours Would Ruin Intercollegiate Sports, Says Athletic Association Head

The College's intercollegiate sports program would be wrecked if the proposal to increase teaching loads in the Hygiene Department is put into effect, according to Stu Greenberg '54, president of the Athletic Association.

If the proposal is effected, it is expected that many members of the Hygiene staff would have to be dropped. "Most of the varsity coaches do not have tenure," Greenberg stated, "and so they would be drastically hurt under the proposal. We would have to lose some very fine men. Besides, any conscientious coach puts in at least three hours a day on his coaching, in addition to his regular classes."

The proposal was suggested by the Presidential Review Committee, and would make two hours of teaching time in gym classes

equivalent to one hour of regular teaching time. The plan will be discussed tomorrow at a special meeting of Pres. Buell Gallagher and the staff of the Hygiene Department.

"You can't compare academic classes with hygiene," Greenberg asserted. "A physical strain is involved, as well as mental fatigue. I can assure you that if the proposal is enacted, my association and the Student-Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics won't take this sitting down. We won't stand for any deterioration of the athletic program."

Greenberg said that if the president "is willing to work with everyone at tomorrow's meeting, there won't be need for any concerted action." The AA and the SFCA will meet next week to consider the case.

Will Meet Tomorrow To Ease Conflicts

An attempt to resolve difficulties arising from a proposal to increase the teaching load in the Hygiene Department will be made tomorrow at a special meeting of Pres. Buell Gallagher and the hygiene staff.

The proposal, made by the Presidential Review Committee, recommends that two hours of instruction in physical education be considered equivalent to one hour of regular classroom instruction. Similar changes are proposed in coaching hours and other divisions of the Hygiene Department.

If these changes are instituted, it is possible that the hygiene staff may be reduced considerably, since fewer instructors would be needed to do the work of the department.

Currently, most hygiene instructors have a nineteen-hour teaching load, whereas members of other departments teach fifteen class-hours per week. While members of the Hygiene Department have already voiced opposition to any further increase in teaching time, President Gallagher characterized the proposal as "an honest effort to equalize teaching loads throughout the College." He added that he "would greatly hesitate to predict that the proposal would result in firings," but stated that "anything that grows out of it will have to be faced."

The Review Committee, composed of President Gallagher and the four academic deans, made its proposal on the basis that the average teaching time in a gym class approximates thirty-five minutes, since time is required for changing of clothing and showering.

The president said that teaching loads and class sizes in all departments have been under study for the past three years, but that "no report is expected soon."

Frosh Elections

Freshmen who wish to run for class offices or for Student Council may obtain nominating petitions in 20 Main.

Nominating petitions, together with a 250-word autobiographical sketch, must be handed in before Friday, March 26. Freshman elections will be held on April 6 and 8.

Honor Group Chooses 33

The College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the admission of thirty-one new members and two honorary members.

Those accepted from the class of June, 1953, are: Sanford Elkin, Raymond Fox, Paul King, Paul Kirschner, Salvatore J. Leone, Arnold Rosenberg, Martin Steiger, Samson S. Rosenzweig, Michael Samilov and Ivor Ernest Simmons.

From the class of February, 1954: Martin Black, Marvin Feinstien, Norman Horing, Joan A. Schuman, John D. Shea, Jr., Charles D. Swartz, Joe Fred Traub, Alfred M. Wellner and Stanley Yormak.

From the Class of June, 1954: Arnold Bergman, Lawrence H. (Continued on Page Two)

Lack of PhD Deprives Sand Of Eco Department Position

Mr. Harry (Bobby) Sand cannot teach at the College again unless he obtains his doctorate.

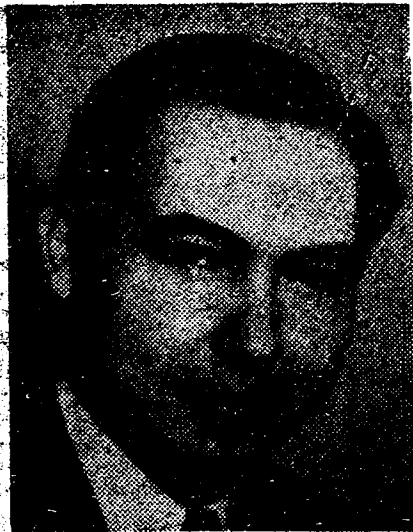
Pres. Buell Gallagher explained that the former assistant basketball coach, who was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a teacher and neglect of duty in connection with the basketball scandal of 1951, "could not be returned" to a position in the Hygiene Department, where he held tenure.

However, Sand was restored to the College's payroll as of March 4 with the title of Records Officer. He had been suspended without pay for almost a year and a half.

Sand had also taught economics at the College, but he cannot obtain tenure in this field because he does not have a doctorate. Although some teachers with tenure in the Economics Department do not hold Ph.D.'s, President Gallagher explained that "they are special cases which the Board of Higher Education has acted on. Bobby Sand is no such special case," he stated.

"Mr. Sand does not now qualify for any instructional job," the president continued. "His position as Records Officer is a permanent appointment. He will be doing a vital job in bringing the College's records up to date."

Sand's duties are "to sift through the accumulated back records of the College and to car-



Mr. Bobby Sand

tion of materials in old files as well as to establish the process by which materials are regularly deleted and destroyed as they become no longer useful — while necessary records are retained and the reduced files are kept currently available." He will be under the jurisdiction of Mr. Aaron Zweifach (Business Mana-

Second Student Faculty Tea To Feature CCUN Program

The second in the new series of student-faculty socials which will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 in Knittle Lounge, will be highlighted by a program designed to acquaint students with the recently organized Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The tea is being jointly sponsored by the Education Society, its affiliate the CCUN and the SC Social Functions Committee.

The Collegiate Council has invited several United Nations personnel to the affair who will explain the aims and the scope of the organization. Booths will be set up whereby interested students may become members of the group.

Pres. and Mrs. Buell Gallagher, Dean and Mrs. Harold Abelson (Education) and other College officials will attend. Foreign students now in attendance at the College will also be present.



Dean Harold Abelson

Corcoran Succeeds Edwards As College's Senior Professor

By Bob Mosenkis

Prof. Charles Corcoran (Chairman, Physics) is the new Senior Professor of the College, an honorary position held by Prof. George Edwards until his death recently. The title is conferred on the man who has been a full professor for the longest period of time. Professor Corcoran received his appointment in 1928.

Now in his fiftieth year of teaching, Professor Corcoran first came to the College as a student in the class of '04. Upon graduation, he received a three-year fellowship and taught here while studying for his master's degree at Columbia. His first assignment was in the Chemistry Department, but a year later he was switched to math, and the year after that to physics, where he has been since.

Never Got Doctorate

Although he has been a full professor for over twenty-five years, the white-haired chairman has never gotten his Ph.D. "I had hard luck with the doctorate there", he relates of Columbia. It seems that the two professors he studied under left the college before he had completed his thesis.

Upon the resignation of the chairman of the Physics Department in 1934, Professor Corcoran was appointed to the post by President Robinson. When the

Phi Beta

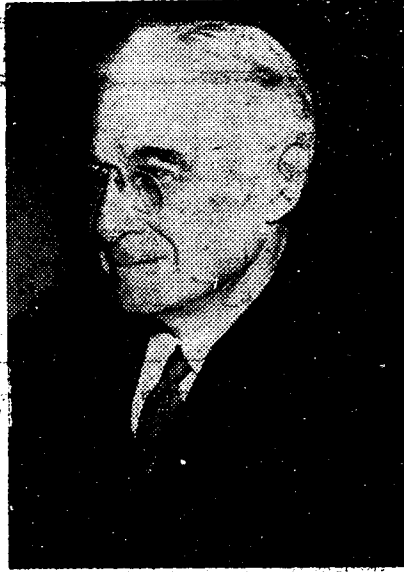
(Continued from Page One)

Bernstein, Lillian Cukier, Arnold Faden, Ira Grushow, Richard Hecht, Sydelle Orzak, Maurice Passy, Herbert S. Rubin, Joseph Rubin, Arthur Sackley and Edward A. Stasio.

Honorary members: Irving L. Levey '18 and Lester Thonssen, Huron College '26.

Members are selected three times a year. The next selections will take place in November.

democratic system of electing department heads was begun, he lost the position in the first elec-



Prof. Charles Corcoran

tion, but won it back in the next election held in 1938.

During the first world war, Professor Corcoran was assigned to gunnery. Because of his knowledge of physics, he was given the task of revising certain ballistic tables. To do this, he used fourteen-place logarithm tables with eight-place tables for interpolation. "This," he reports, "was my thrilling service to the winning of the war."

Speaking of his early days at the College, Professor Corcoran relates, "When I came here, you'd almost call it a backward college—small and unknown. Today, it is one of the greatest in the country."

Praises Finley

In many ways, he believes, President Finley was the greatest president we've had. Under his administration, the demerit system was abolished, and the elective program was begun. President Finley was instrumental in building up the name of the College by inviting such people as William Howard Taft

and Mark Twain to lecture here. Professor Corcoran has been at the College under the administrations of all presidents except the first, President Webster.

President Corcoran believes, "A college curriculum now has more variety. The result is that students have a wider area of knowledge, but they lose the value of concentration in one area." He feels, though, that the elective concentration system in part remedies this.

Professor Corcoran must retire in two years, when he will have reached the age of seventy. Until such time, though, he intends to remain active around the College and continue to race up the stairs two at a time.

Honor Service Society Admits 21 Into Ranks

Sigma Alpha, the College's honorary Service Society, has accepted twenty-one upper-classmen; fourteen women and seven men, as new members. They are Regina Artman, Rosalie Aronoff, Theodore R. Bookhey, Dorothy David, Philip Eras, Philip M. Grimley, Goldie Harbus, Norma Hoffman, Laura Levine, and Lila Lichtenstein. Other new members are Roslyn Lyons, Francine Marcus, Arnold Ockene, Lenore Offenber, Albert Oler, Gunter Jim Penzias, Myrna Strauss, Catherine Tampono, Blossom Turk, Emil Wildman, and Norma Wolk.

SC Plans Monday Showings Of Popular Motion Pictures

Motion pictures, chosen on the basis of "appeal to student body" will be shown each Monday in 126 Main, according to Edward Blank '56 and Joe DeMaio '57, Co-chairman of the Student Council Film Division of the Social Functions Agency. The films will be shown twice, once at 3 in the afternoon and again at 10 in the evening.

The program of films is part of the plan formulated by SC President Manny Halper '54 for greater student social activities. "The main purpose of Student

Film Schedule

- Mar. 22 Lost Horizon
- Mar. 29 Boomerang
- April 5 Sahara
- April 12 Roosevelt Story
- April 26 Ox-Bow Incident
- May 3 It Happened One Night
- May 10 Knock On Any Door
- May 17 The Quiet One

Council is service to the student body," said Blank. "Activities which all can attend and enjoy will strive to achieve a greater feeling of school spirit. One of these activities is the showing of films, which everyone will enjoy."

The Film Division is a sub-committee of the Student Council Social Functions Committee. Other functions which have already taken place or are scheduled to take place include the weekly student-faculty teas, the first of which took place last week, and the Charter Day Ball, slated for May 1, in Great Hall.

Placement Office Offers Positions as Counselor

Although the calendar shows March, summer has already descended on the College's Placement Office, Harris. The office is now interviewing students for counselor jobs.

Mr. Joseph Clancy in charge of the campus program, indicated that most camp jobs are filled by March and advised interested students to make appointments for interviews before April

Earn \$500.00 to \$2,500.00 IN TWO WEEKS EASY AND INTERESTING WORK

We need a campus agent to sell nationally advertised Drawing Sets and Slide Rules to enter engineering freshmen at the start of 1954 fall term. Very high commissions.

Posters and advertising brochures supplied free. Writes Sales Manager, Empire Engineering Supply Co. P. O. Box 114 Canal St. Station N.Y.C. 13, N. Y.

THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 94—No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- JACK BILLIG '55 Editor-in-Chief
- MEYER BADEN '55 Managing Editor
- ARTHUR STUPAY '56 Business Manager
- EDWIN TRAUTMAN '55 Associate News Editor
- MEL COPELAND '55 Copy Editor
- EDWARD SWIETNICKI '54 Associate Editor
- FRANCINE MARCUS '56 News Editor
- AARON SCHINDLER '54 Sports Editor
- RONALD SALZBERG '56 Sports Copy Editor

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

The Associate Board:

BUSINESS MANAGER: Sam Hirt '55. COPY EDITORS: Rose Ann Donner '56, Louise Gross '55, Robert Mosenkis '57, Ben Patrusky '57, Eli Sadownick '57, Nelson Stein '57.

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Rayner Pike '55, Phyllis Prager '55.

NEWS BOARD: Phyllis Lampert '55, Sheldon Podolsky '55.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Robert Baden '57, Alfred Ehinger '56, Sandra Ehrlich '57, Stuart Finkelstein '55, Stanley Fuchs '55, Ronald Glassman '56, Henry Grossman '57, Marion Krugman '57, Elaine Nochby '55, Arthur Pittman '56, Arthur Pittman '56, Harry Pollak '54, Maurice Pollock '57, David Ratkowsky '55, Martin Ryza '55, Sheldon Scherr '57, Gloria Stein '57, Samuel Stein '57, Jerry Stilkind '56, Fred Stockholder '54, Judson Yalkut '57.

PUBLIC RELATIONS EDITOR: Joel Resnick '56.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Martin Gruberg '56, Joel Resnick '56.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mort Berger '56, Eugene Kirshner '57.

ART STAFF: Herb Kaufman '57, Barney McCaffrey '54, Larry Powers '57, Monica Sankman '57.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Stuart Finkelstein '56

CANDIDATES: Abrams, Adler, Antine, Bakunin, Becker, Bennett, Blank, Brown, Carmen, Carrington, Cater, Clark, Cohen, Compante, Corrado, DeSola, Doelling, Dorenbusch, Einhorn, Farkas, Fishkind, Fineman, Ginsberg, Goldstein, Grob, Gudemann, Jacobson, Kaplan, Karp, Koppel, Kraut, Kruger, Laska, Levine, Liebowitz, Loewy, Luffig, Lukaschewsky, Mathew, Maurer, McCuwan, Neiselman, Nestler, Paula, Perlman, Port, Rosenberg, Rothforb, Saginar, Samios, Schwartz, Siegel, Steinhorn, Suckow, Thaler, Trieb, Wander.

ISSUE EDITOR: P. Prager

ASST. ISSUE EDITOR: Stilkind

ISSUE STAFF: Deulling, Donner, Einhorn, Glassman, Patrusky, Prager

When you know your beer ... IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD

Ever notice how so many people call for Budweiser? Its matchless flavor makes good food and good fellowship more enjoyable. Produced by the costliest brewing process known, the distinctive taste of Budweiser has pleased more people by far, than any other beer in history.

Order Budweiser Today

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N. J.

TECH TOPICS

Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society) is now offering tutoring service in physics, math, and engineering. Students obtain this service by filling out a slip of paper with their free name, address, tutoring desired, and place it in an envelope on Beta Pi's bulletin board, located at Tech Crossroads. All payments will be made by mail.

All undergraduate student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers enrolled at the College are now eligible to participate in ASME's prize paper contest. The topic will be one of technical or general interest in the field of mechanical engineering. Individual authorship only. The length of paper is restricted to fifteen minutes reading time. All applicants must submit two copies of their paper to Prof. Burns (Mechanical Engineering) before April 1. The prizes which are offered are fifteen dollars for the first best paper, ten dollars for the second, and five dollars for the third. The contest will be judged by the faculty members of the Mechanical Engineering Department on Thursday, April 1, at 12:30 in 209 Harris.

The New York Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers is bringing a Student Activities Day on Saturday, April 3, at the Americana, Columbia University. Among the many activities which have been planned there will be a presentation by finalists of the Prize Paper Contest, a Demonstration Contest, a Luncheon by the New York Section, and color television by Mr. Axel of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. All Electrical Engineering students are urged to attend.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their annual Induction Dance tonight at 8:30 at the Hotel Piccadilly. The CE instructors and students will highlight the evening.

Little Judy Levin 'Big Man' in Femme Basketball Team

The "big man" on the women's basketball team is little Judy Levin. The 20-year-old lower senior and co-captain of the team is the high scorer in the 1953-'54 season, averaging 14 points a game.

At 15 when she learned how to play basketball in the neighborhood schoolyard, Judy admits she "older boys let me get the game only because I was the smallest."

Played for Hunter College, a dynamic Brooklynite developed an effective left hand shot while a student at Hunter College High School. She was the school team in her senior year, and kept in shape by playing on a C.Y.O. parish team.

Entered the College in 1951, and immediately joined the freshman team, despite a height of 4 ft. 10 in. "Then I went into the same old story, one thought I was too short for varsity ball."

Size No Hindrance. Regardless, Judy became a star on the varsity squad in sophomore year. There, with amazing left hand hook and tireless energy, she surprised all the skeptics, and by the end of the season she was second scorer.

Toughest opponent is Hunter College," Judy admits. "Her forwards never seem to let up." A 6 ft. 4 in. amazon on NYU also gave her a trouble—but not enough to keep Judy from scoring 19 points in a game. Basketball takes up a great part of Judy's time both in and

out of school. This year the petite senior coached girl's basketball at the Lenox Hill Settlement, where the 14 to 17 year-old girls towered over their mentor.

When Judy went to Alaska last summer to visit her pilot brother, basketball went with her. There she played the game with the personnel and patients of the base hospital.

Mother was Tennis Player. The other sports that interest Judy are swimming and handball. "My mother was a champion tennis player, and she wanted me to follow in her footsteps," Judy laughs, "but I was too small to lift the racket."

Now in her last basketball season at the College, Judy is still an amazing spectator and player alike with her fine scoring touch. Her top performance—that of scoring 23 points in a single contest—earned for her the well-deserved nickname of "Little Bevo."

Charter Ball Set For May In Great Hall

Student Council has allotted over 600 dollars to finance the first annual Charter Day Ball, which will be held in the Great Hall on Saturday May 1.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair with professional entertainment, a name band and refreshments. Tickets, which will go on sale Thursday, March 25, are three dollars per couple and will be available in 120 Main, 20 Main, in the cafeteria, in Lincoln Corridor and outside Knittle Lounge.

"This will be the biggest social affair of the semester," said Philip Stutzel '56, director of the SC Social Functions Agency. "Every college in the country has at least one major dance during the semester. We are trying to establish a tradition at the College by having a Charter Day dance each year, just as we have an annual boat ride," he stated.

The Great Hall will be cleared of chairs and decorated with flowers for the occasion. "Both the Inaugural and Student Union Balls, which were held in the Great Hall, were great successes," Stutzel said. "Everyone who attended had a wonderful time."

All members of the Social Functions Agency and other students interested in planning for the Ball should attend a meeting today in 10 Main at 5.

Sport Notes

Epee man Harvey Miller, sabreman Dick Susco, and foilsmen Aubrey Seeman will fly to Chicago this weekend to compete in the National AAU fencing tournament, representing the College.

There will be a meeting of the lacrosse squad in the Lewisohn Stadium locker room at 3:30 today.

The Campus and the History Faculty wish to thank Dave Polansky for graciously taking time out from his busy schedule to referee yesterday's basketball game (?) which was won by the Historians, 31 to 29. It was "Buckets" Page's driving layup which led to the "Newsies" downfall.

The tennis team, which is currently working out at the Manhattanville courts in preparation for its April 3 opener against Hofstra, is the first varsity group to conduct practice sessions there.

Doodling Dan Rosner Becomes 'A' Engineer

By Maurice Pollock

Carrying a red pen filled with red ink in his right pocket, and a black pen filled with black ink in his left pocket, Daniel Edwin Rosner '55, M.E., calmly makes his way from one class to another, gathering enroute an "A", average, and leaving in his wake only bewildered professors.

Danny, the colored pen wizard, is a product of the Bronx and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Music and Art High School. In addition to having been Art Editor of the school newspaper and Co-Art Editor of the yearbook, Danny won the Scholastic Art Award and the St. Gaudens Medal for Excellence in Art.

Upon graduation from High School, Rosner was accepted at the Cooper Union Art School, but instead took the first step in his transition from Art to Engineering by attending Brooklyn College, where he majored in Art. After two years at Brooklyn, during which time he had compiled an "A" average, Danny transferred to the Liberal Arts School at the College.

Phenomenal Average. Entering the Tech School after the completion of one term as a Liberal Arts student, Danny, who is interested in oil painting, photography, tennis, basketball, and good classical and jazz records, decided his future was in Engineering.

The factor which separates Rosner from the other Engineering students, aside from his phenomenal 93.72 average, is his participation in extra-curricular activities which most engineers claim is unnecessary.

Danny, a handsome six-footer, is the Recording Secretary of Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society), Vice President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and also of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Active socially, Danny is also a member of the Vector staff for whom he is now writing a 4000 word paper on rockets.

Never Uses Notebook. Rosner, who never takes notes in a notebook, but prefers rather to enter them directly into the text, in red and black ink, has one gripe, "we don't get sufficient foundation in basic physics. A greater emphasis should be placed on the mathematical and physical concepts so as to prepare engineering students to meet the challenges and requirements of industry much more



Daniel Rosner '55

adequately." In attempting to compensate for this difference, Rosner, who intends to go to Graduate School and work eventually in the jet or rocket propulsion field, reads avidly all books which deal with math and physics. He is particularly interested in astronomy which he considers "fascinating."

Danny, who has just been recommended by the Award Committee to receive the 1954-55 General Electric Scholarship, attributes his success to having learned and conquered thoroughly the basic concepts of math and physics.

Want to travel and study abroad?



Take a university-sponsored tour via TWA this summer and earn full college credit while you travel

Visit the countries of your choice... study from 2 to 6 weeks at a foreign university. You can do both on one trip when you arrange a university-sponsored tour via TWA. Itineraries include countries in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Africa. Special study tours available. Low all-inclusive prices with TWA's economical Sky Tourist service.

For information, write: John H. Furbay, Ph. D., Director, Air World Tours, Dept. CN, 380 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Be sure to mention countries you wish to visit.



GALA PURIM DANCE

Sponsored by the Young Adults League and the "Inters"

on Saturday, March 20, 1954 at 8 PM

at the Community Synagogue Center 325 East 6th St., N.Y.

Music by Neil Nachwalter and his band

Donation \$1.00

Brooklyn Law School

54th Consecutive Year

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course. Modified accelerated program available.

TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 27th, 1954

Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable

Three Years of Satisfactory College work required for admission.

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Telephone: MAin 5-2200

Mohegan Country Club

LAKE MOHEGAN, NEW YORK

One Hour From New York FOR YOUNG ADULTS

OFFERING ROOMS AND BUNGALOWS SITUATED ON LAKE MOHEGAN

Reasonable prices for season. Sports facilities include excellent clay courts, new regulation basketball courts, baseball, swimming, dancing and game room.

New York Phone: Slocum 6-2083

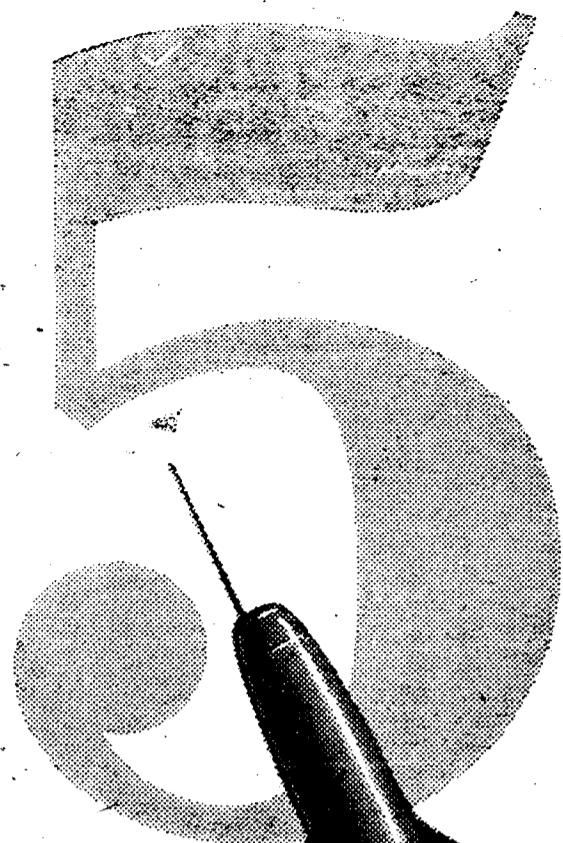
Mohegan Phone: LAKeland 8-4775

MOTEL MONTEREY
T. & B'WAY Tel. RL 9-3800
Double Rooms
\$19.50 Weekly
bath, shower, new refrigerators, Closets Newly Decorated

ARMY HALL CANTINEEN

DA FOUNTAIN BACCO - CANDY
ALL POINT REFILLS

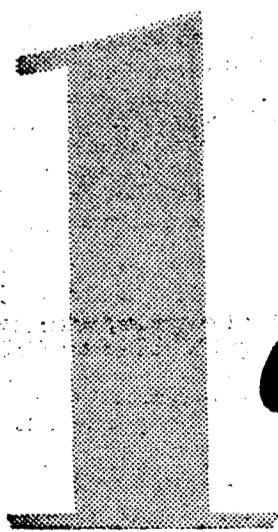
10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH



Chance Vought Aircraft's Guided Missile "Regulus"

questions

- 1 How much job security might I expect in a position with the aircraft industry?
- 2 What opportunities would I have to further my education?
- 3 What would my starting salary be and how much opportunity would I have for professional advancement?
- 4 Would my professional training and ability be fully utilized in the aircraft industry?
- 5 How do the cost of living and housing conditions in the southwestern area compare with those of other sections of the country?



answer...

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT INCORPORATED



For the complete answer to these questions and others that you might have regarding engineering employment at Chance Vought Aircraft, contact our representative, Mr. G. Gasper, who will interview at your Engineering Placement Office on March 23, 1954.

ol. 94, N
 tu
 call
 U A
 As M
 And
 the Stud
 tee, whi
 isory gr
 Director,
 Septen
 day afte
 t the cor
 usefult
 pose in
 The mot
 de by
 lk '55, r
 n. She
 t the b
 ether as
 off out
 another
 tee, ho
 group'
 those wh
 at Union
 ir own
 Co-chair
 ed that
 ncy set
 last We
 e' advise
 Pres. Bi
 legal ri
 Howeve
 ve an
 ver unt
 that p
 lege au
 Dr. Lew
 ement,
 ups: fac
 ministra
 portant
 any or
 e comm
 sole d
 It is wi
 son cor
 e to m
 ALLA
 ques
 students
 ated th
 es. Bue
 ic of Co
 profes
 the cu
 sses th
 at Hal
 The pr
 e Cam
 Studen
 alk by
 a ques
 culty m
 ts, are
 e ques
 t of th
 Althoug
 sident
 mmuni
 y wide
 uted i
 s ther
 n colle
 y cons
 ntry, A
 politica
 Pres. C
 npeten
 rse su
 e a Co
 ther