

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

94, No. 24

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1954

232

By Student Fees

## Eight Chosen Compete Tour Final

Students chosen in last primary will compete in Friday's final election to determine who will tour the Soviet Union.

Students, Ira Klosk '55, Baden '55 and Jack Billig '57, each received over half of total 701 votes cast. Annette Fish '55, Kitty Katz '56, Judy '55 and Ted Kavanau '57, complete the list of eight selected from the original field of sixteen.

Balloting is being conducted in accordance with a school referendum held last December in which students indicated by a 3 to 1 vote that they should send a College delegation to visit the Soviet Union.

Majority of the students voted to help finance the tour, though 1200 students refused to give any financial assistance.

Student Council has appropriated 250 dollars to the tour, according to Hank Stern '54, Chairman of the SC Committee, possible financial sources outside the College are being investigated.

The Student Faculty Fee Committee has turned down a request to help finance the project, but it is expected that another appeal to the committee will be made.

Names of the eight nominees will appear on the regular SC election ballot. Students are to vote for three dates. The tour committee will conduct a collection campaign this Friday in which students and faculty will be invited to contribute to the tour fund.

## Prof. Buckvar of Government Dies; Hailed As 'Friend of Student Body'

### Boat Ride

Tickets for the College Boat-ride, to be held this Sunday, can still be obtained. They may be purchased from members of APO or in 120 Main.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) died at his home last night after a prolonged illness. He was 54 years old.

Professor Buckvar had been ill since the end of last semester except for a brief period at the end of March when he showed great visible improvement. Born in Russia, he came to this country as a child and received his B.S.S. at the College in 1924 and his M.A. from Columbia a year later. He began teaching here in 1927 and was appointed to the position of Assistant Professor in 1947.

Colleagues, mourning his passing, noted that Professor Buckvar "was always intensely interested in the welfare of students at the College."

## Threats to Civilization Noted In Talk by Norman Thomas

### By Ben Patrusky

The problem of overpopulation and the threat of the hydrogen bomb were set forth as "the appalling dangers which this generation faces," by Mr. Norman Thomas, in a talk delivered in Townsend Harris Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Speaking before more than 300 students, Mr. Thomas stated that "for civilization to survive, it is necessary that these perils be eliminated."

### Fears Overpopulation

He contended that the overpopulation problem is leading to a Neo-Malthusian concept, in which world food production will not be able to keep pace with the increasing population.

The former presidential candidate advocated birth control as a "necessary means of alleviating this crisis," and declared that "no church has the moral right to oppose the practise of birth control."

In discussing the second danger, Mr. Thomas felt that universal disarmament "would provide the most sensible means of abating our fears of the cobalt bomb."

### "No Further Conflict"

"In a disarmed world—that is, disarmed to a policing level—democracy could make tremendous gains. Yet, it is amazing to hear

many Americans advocate the rapid expansion of our defense program, saying that we need these arms to liberate eventually the people behind the Iron Curtain.

"I do not believe these peoples wish to be liberated through further conflict, for what good is liberation when you are destroyed in the process?"

### 'McCarthy a Demagogue'

"Besides, it is only in totalitarian nations that there can be no security without arms."

Mr. Thomas, turning to the national scene, spoke of the internal enemies who are threatening the democratic ideals of the United States.

He cited the McCarthy issue as "the most dramatic example."

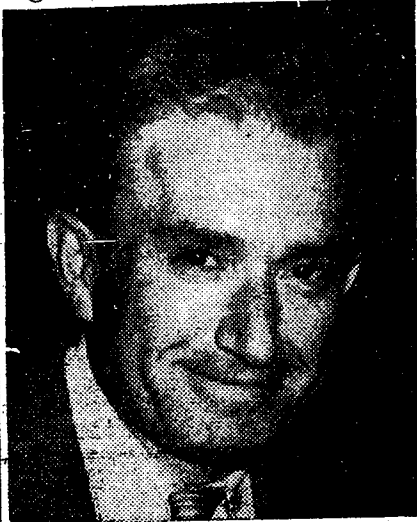
He described the Wisconsin Senator as "an opportunistic demagogue who plays popular politics" and having found political wealth in the Communist threat, "took to demagogues, where he's sure working dem veins now."

### Blasts Committee

Bringing the McCarthy situation up to date, he castigated the investigating committee which shared the investigative procedures with Senator McCarthy and now "shows such wide eyed innocence about the Fort Monmouth affair" in these televised hearings.

Mr. Thomas called for support of Congressman Jaffe's plan to set up a joint, bipartisan committee of fifteen to look into legislation, congressional investigating procedure, and screening methods.

"This way, he said, "we can stop the competition among men (Continued on Page Three)



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

This semester, Professor Buckvar, faculty advisor to Student Council since 1944, was awarded the first Felix S. Cohen Memorial Award for outstanding service to the College and to student government. When informed of this honor, he remarked, "I am greatly touched. I consider this one of the finest honors of my life."

Advisor to numerous student political groups including the Young Liberals, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and United World Federalists, he was also an active participant in the affairs of his community. Last year, he headed the Presidential Committee investigating student-faculty relations.

He was an ardent believer in student self government and often asserted that the students were capable of and entitled to it.

Hank Stern '54, a co-worker with Professor Buckvar on numerous committees, expressed the sentiments of students who were associated with him: "Unfettered by tradition, unhampered by ambition, he was a man whose life and work, dedicated to the College community, transcended the College itself." (Continued on Page Three)

## Talk on Indo-China

Hal Draper, editor of Labor Action, will discuss "The situation in Indo-China" this Thursday at 12:15 in 315 Main.

Mr. Draper, a member of the Independent Socialist League, opposes American aid to the French and supports withdrawal of French troops as a prerequisite to any weakening of Stalinist control of the national liberation movement.

## Wechsler Assails McCarthy at Second 'Campus' Dinner

James Wechsler, Editor of New York Post and President Gallagher, speaking at the annual Campus reunion dinner Friday, both deplored Senator McCarthy; Mr. Wechsler calling him a "political star" and President Gallagher bracketing him with "all of totalitarians."

The assumption of a sense of responsibility is essential to freedom. President Gallagher declared. "The junior Senator from Wisconsin and his whole howl-back have no principles and therefore irresponsible."

Praises Gallagher  
Wechsler commended President Gallagher for being "one of few men in the academic community who spoke up at an early stage against Senator McCarthy."

Post editor felt, however, the situation is changing rapidly and "perhaps the day will come when college presidents didn't speak up will have to gain their silence. That is my vision of utopia," he added. During the Army-McCarthy hearings Wechsler was performing a great function

for the country," Mr. Wechsler declared. "Senator McCarthy's innumerable points of order and filibusters will set a precedent which will make it safer for people who appear before his committee in the future."

Mr. Wechsler also stated that "if people say there is no way of telling the difference between a communist and a liberal, then the 'know-nothings' will have taken over."

## Young Painter Reaches Greatest Heights

### By Ronald Salzberg

At an age when most men are first finding their niche in life, Henry Walter already has a steady job which places him in one of the highest positions in the city. Mr. Walter who is in his early thirties, has no set amount of hours and, wherever he's working, he's always sure of getting a wonderful view of the surroundings.

If this type of work intrigues you, you can find out about it from Mr. Walter. You'll find him at the flagpole for the next few

days. He is employed by the Corbett Co. and he's a flagpole painter.

He has been getting a birds-eye view of the College in the course of his work. Last Friday he painted the flag pole which towers 120 feet above the 200 foot Main Building spires.

When asked about the view from such a height he replied, "There's not much to see from up there. All the people just look like little cockroaches." Henry admits that there are many hazards in his job, but reports that

he has never been seriously hurt. "Sometimes a pole may break or the guide lines may tear but in the sixty years that our company has been in business only one person has been seriously injured—our boss fell off the clothes-line in his back yard five years ago."

Henry alternates the painting tasks with Angelo Pagano. Sam Melvin, the third member of the team is called "the Five Foot Man." He drives the truck and on the rare occasions when he paints, he never gets more than five feet off the ground.

Manny Solon '55 are all in the running. Although it has been rumored that at least one of the four may withdraw in order to throw his support to another candidate, all of them have strongly denied this possibility.

### Stern Unopposed

Hank Stern '54 is alone in the race for the vice-presidency, both his opponents, Barney McCaffrey '55 and Harold Jones '55, having been declared ineligible. McCaffrey was ruled out on academic grounds and Jones because he did not meet the requirement of a full term's membership on Council.

Both Jared Jussim '56 and Stanley Sokol '55 are still seeking the office of secretary. The SC Judiciary Committee, which disqualified Jones, was to meet last Friday night to consider Sokol's eligibility, but was unable to obtain a quorum for this purpose. It was charged that Sokol was expelled from SC last Fall due to excessive absences.

All candidates must submit a receipt for money spent or an affidavit that none was spent to a member of the Elections Agency in 20 Main sometime this week.

# THE CAMPUS

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Supported by Student Fees

JACK BILLIG '55  
Editor-in-Chief

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

## Fees and Fears

Friday's election of Soviet tour representatives is an indication that the project is on its way to becoming a reality. We are, however, somewhat disturbed over the nature of this progress.

Student Council has announced its official sponsorship of the tour and last week very graciously contributed 250 dollars toward the trip. But many people originally designated to work on the SC Tour Committee have become inactive, with the result that practically all the work is being done by one person—Larry Gorkin '54, a member of the Tour Committee.

Gorkin has worked conscientiously and successfully toward promoting the trip and he is to be commended for his efforts. But we do not feel that he alone can represent the College's interest in the tour. His committee must be invigorated with students who will actually work along with him—if the tour is to be, in fact as well as in theory, a project of SC.

But even more distressing are the financial roadblocks the tour is encountering. Application was made to the Student Faculty Fee Committee to help finance the tour, but the request was turned down via some of the most circumlocutious reasoning we have ever heard from any of our thoughtful student-faculty committees.

Mr. Phillip Brunstetter, Chairman of the SFFC, in explaining the committee's "logic," said that "the SFFC feels that it has absolutely no obligation to allocate student fees to finance the proposed Russian tour since about 1200 students went on record as being opposed to contribute anything to the tour." But we must remind Mr. Brunstetter that the students by a 3-1 vote did endorse the tour and, furthermore, a majority said they would be willing to help finance the trip from their own funds. We must also point out that the referendum to which Mr. Brunstetter alludes, implied a contribution above and beyond the student activities fee. We are confident that the student body would vote to help finance the tour by an even greater majority if it were made clear that the money requested was already clinking in the Fee committee's coffers to the tune of 1,764 dollars.

We are also surprised at Mr. Brunstetter's sudden resort to the "super-democratic approach." Does Mr. Brunstetter consult the student body via student-wide referendum every time he makes an appropriation? We wonder, for instance, how many students would go on record as being opposed to the gleeful appropriation of over 1,200 dollars for Friday night dances, which Mr. Brunstetter and his "happy-time" fee committee recently made.

SFFC's refusal to grant fee funds has implications above and beyond the usual squabble over faculty control of student's money. SFFC's rejection for funds means that outside sources will have to be approached. It has long been apparent that the Communist Party and Communist front group would be overjoyed at the opportunity to lend their support to the tour.

We vigorously oppose the acceptance of funds from any group sympathetic to the Soviet Union. The tour, if it is to be carried out at all, must be sponsored by the College's SC as an educational project and any support from pro-Soviet groups would give it a ruinous taint.

But once appeals are made to sources outside the College it will be difficult to exert a vigilant check on the who, how and why of offered contributions. At best we could only keep our fingers crossed and hope that it is being financed as an educational endeavor and not as a propaganda mission.

The obstinacy of the SFFC has created problems which should not exist in the first place. We are, to a certain extent, perplexed at the reasons for their blunt refusal. Surely the committee does not believe in its own reasoning. And surely the committee does not want to wreck a project which is motivated by honest and impartial desires, but which has nevertheless become a "hot potato" for the timid of our generation.

## Loss of a Friend

The student body has lost a needed friend in the passing of Prof. Oscar Bückvar (Government). His efforts in behalf of all the students—inside and outside of the classroom—won him the affection and appreciation of the College community. His counsel will be sorely missed, especially now, as the student government problems which he understood so well are tackled by students and faculty.

# 'Sweat of Brow' Instruction To Attract 6,000 Students

By Robert Mosenkis

Beginning June 21, close to 6000 students are expected to be sweating their way through classes of the Summer Session at the College, says Prof. Frederick Shipley (English), its director.

Last year, 293 sweltering instructors spent eight weeks here teaching the 5902 registered summer students, also sweltering. The students, who enrolled in 233 courses, came from the four municipal colleges and from over one hundred private ones, ten of them foreign.

### One Holiday

The summer school, explains Professor Shipley, runs in one continuous session, from 8:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night, except Fridays, when classes end at five. Students therefore may take courses during the day, in the evening, or in both. Students enrolling in evening courses only are permitted six credits while others may take nine. Since classes meet for two hours at a time, these maxima represent a full schedule. The average program last summer was 4.87 credits. "It is not wise to overload yourself in the Summer Session," commented Professor Shipley.

The Summer Session is a rough one, says Professor Shipley. Because of the heat, students find difficulty in working during the day, and frequent trouble in sleeping at night. This, plus the fact that there is only one holiday, Independence Day, makes it difficult for the weak students to do well. For this reason, stated Professor Shipley, "The fellow that does come is the one who wants to get ahead."

Extra-curricular activities during the summer are few, the ma-



"The most important prerequisite of a summer course is knowing how to keep cool."

for one being swimming. The reason for the lack of activities is that with classes lasting two hours, students plan their programs compactly, so that they are either in class or at home. Other forms of recreation to be found around the city keep those who do not work occupied. Friday night dances were attempted, but lack of attendance caused them to be discontinued.

### Personal Basis

"We try to run the Summer Session on an personal a basis as we can," says Professor Shipley, "so we're always glad to meet the students." To promote good student-faculty relations, instructors at the Summer Session report at midterm not only the failing stu-

dents but the outstanding ones well so that the administration gets to know them, too.

As the eight-week session draws to a close, finals are given usually on the next-to-the-last day of the term, a Thursday. The grades, explains Professor Shipley, are in within forty-eight hours. "By noon on Saturday, we don't have every grade in we'll be a little bit surprised

Early the following week, grades are entered on the permanent record cards. By then, only a skeleton secretarial staff is to be found at the College. All transcripts are sent within two weeks. Then, the "big top" is folded up and the Summer Session of the College goes back into hibernation for another year.

## Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

### FOR SALE

Sernar Lens, 85 mm. f1.5. With case and viewer—\$150.00. Call DA 9-7136 after 7.

### WANTED

A. Ride to Cornell. Leave May 14th & 15th. Will share driving, expenses. Call Vic, LA 7-4951.

People who like people; to be counsellors at Hotel Ray Hill, a ten-age Camp for girls, 13-17 yrs. old. Interested? Call Toby Savitt, OL 4-3743.

Group wants small room for social June 12th, cheap. Call DA 3-7453, 7-9 pm. Ask for Ken.

Drummer wanted. Work in mountains. Call Dave, CY 9-4707, after 6.

### FOR RENT

Sublet sunny basement apartment, 3 rooms, \$65 month furnished. June 15-Sept. 1. Come see after 7 pm.—Stuart, 330 E. 19th Man.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

Young lady interested in accepting baby sitting requests. Reply Campus.

### THIS AND THAT

The radical elements of Geethals '57 hereby retract the birth of egotist Joe. Mittelman.—K.K.K.

Kraut for S.R.T.T.S.A.A. Dare you? "Explore the unknown." Come Thurs., Room 12, 12:30.

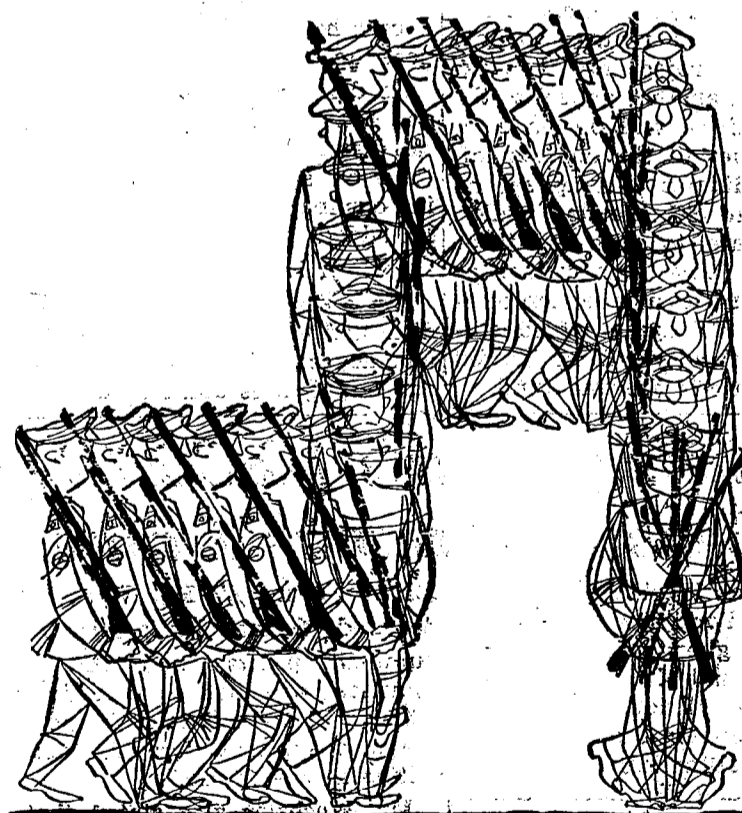
### New Riverside Parking Lot

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SPECIAL RATES  
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### Change in SC Membership Among Friday's Referenda

The referenda will appear on the election ballot for decision by the student body. The referenda deal with changes in membership of Student Council and the Student Faculty Fee Committee, and with resolutions offered to the seventh convention of the National Students Association by the College's dele-

#### Six Representatives

First referendum, if passed, change the number of SC representatives from four to six. Part of this proposal would be that all voting members be elected either directly by students or by the class to fill vacancies which occur during the term. This would

eliminate the four present Club Senate reps.

Part one of the second referendum would change the student membership of the Student Faculty Fee Committee include the Student Body Treasurer and four students elected by SC from among non-student Council members. The present student membership of the committee includes the treasurers of SC and TMC, a representative elected by the student publications, an interclass council rep and a Club Senate delegate.

Interclass council and Club Senate members of SFFC have not been elected this term, thereby reducing the student membership to three. The second part of this plan recommends that faculty representation on the committee be reduced from five to three members.

The first of the resolutions dealing with NSA recommendations suggests that NSA sponsor a program of student exchange with the Soviet Union. The second proposal calls upon the NSA Congress to declare Academic Freedom Week an "annual, nationwide College event."

### 4 Prof's Receive Fellowships

Four members of the College faculty have been named as recipients of a total of 15,600 dollars in fellowship grants designed to give teachers of promise an opportunity for further study in specialized fields, announced Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education has awarded monetary grants to Prof. Joseph A. Borome (History), Prof. William R. Gondin (Speech), Prof. Aaron Noland (History) and Prof. John D. Yohannon (English).

Professor Borome, a member of the class of '42 and a graduate of Columbia University, will engage in research and preparation for the writing of a history of the British West Indies. He has been teaching the History 50 course which deals with the Negro in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Noland will receive a fellowship for a study project in Political Sociology and Contemporary Theological Movements at Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Gondin will prepare a study of discussion techniques in the different phases of deliberation and debate on public issues.

### Seniors Must Arrange Now For June 16 Commencement

The Class of 1954 will take its place among the College alumni in the 108th Commencement Exercises scheduled for Wednesday, June 16.

Candidates for all degrees are expected to pick up their caps and gowns in the Main Building during the course of that afternoon. At that time they will be informed of final arrangements to be made of their exact place in the academic procession. Candidates for the baccalaureate degrees will assemble at the flagpole at 7 P.M. Graduate degree candidates will meet in Lincoln Corridor at the same time. In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be rescheduled for the following

evening. The academic procession into the Stadium will begin about 7:30. Highlights of the ceremonies will be the conferring of degrees by Pres. Buell Gallagher upon the 2500 graduates and undergraduates expected to take part in the exercises. The candidates for graduation will be presented by the deans of their respective schools.

In order to participate in the procession, academic robes must be worn. Rental orders for these may be made in the Senior Office, Army Hall 109, any afternoon. Tickets for Commencement will also be obtainable there after May 17.

#### THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1954 at 8:30 P.M. — IN THE GREAT HALL PROGRAM

Merry Wives of Windsor, Overture.....Nicolai  
Concerto for Piano & Orchestra, No. 3 in C Minor.....Beethoven  
Ronald Jacobowitz '55, Piano

Tales From The Vienna Woods.....J. Strauss  
Le Boeuf sur le toit.....Milhaud

Two Choruses from "The Bartered Bride".....Smetana  
Der Feuerreiter.....Wolf  
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov".....Moussorgsky

### Thomas Talk

Continued from Page One

Weide, Jenner and McCar expressing his outlook about Wisconsin Senator's future, Thomas stated he was "fairly optimistic" and felt that the Senate had "passed high noon."

Demagogues and demagogic movements have constantly jeopardized democracy, but it was the demagogues who broke way because democracy did," he continued.

The struggle for liberty is not on the permanent basis. By then, only the trial staff is left at the college. All trials within two weeks "is folded up."

Session of the Evening Session Student Council, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Young Republicans.

### Prof. Buckvar

Continued from Page One

He escaped the confines of normal professorship. His inspired service to the student body and his unending search for truth, not contentions, make his passing a great loss. He knew what he was doing and had the rare courage to stand up and fight for it."

Professor Buckvar is survived by his wife and by his son, Norman. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

### Planning

#### Opposed?

If you are one of those unfortunate few, perhaps you had better advertise in "The CAMPUS"

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You CAN learn to "carry a tune"  
MEDIAL EAR TRAINING and SIGHT SINGING WORKSHOP  
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WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands. So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy--Go Lucky!

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cleaner, fresher, smoother!

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# Nine to Meet Wagner Today; Stickmen Romp, 18-6 Jasper Contest Washed Out Levinson Scores Five

By Marty Ryza

It's getting to be an old and soggy story. Yesterday's scheduled baseball game with Manhattan was rained out. It was the fifth time this season that the Beavers had a ballgame washed down the drain. This one has been rescheduled for Friday at Babe Ruth Field.

This afternoon the Lavender nine will play at Wagner, a reschedule of a game originally slated for last Saturday. That one was, of course, rained out.

It's a busy week for the Beavers. They also have a game with N.Y.U. on Thursday. Joe Galletta will pitch today and Bill Konig will go against the Violets, whom he beat with ease in the season's opener. The question now is who'll hurl against Manhattan. If Galletta comes back to pitch against the Jaspers it'll be with only two days rest. Other possible starting choices are Jerry Sherman or Bernie Spiro.

At this stage of the race, it is evident that the Beavers aren't going to retain the league championship. Even if their play, which has been shoddy of late, improves, they still aren't going any place. Neither is anyone else in the league except St. John's. The Redmen are sitting pretty with a 7-1 record, and no one is close.

The Johnnies' high perch is chiefly due to the strong-arm hurling of Charlie Heerlein and Dick Eichhorn. Heerlein is unbeaten in 3 games and possesses an 0.81 earned run average, best in the league. Eichhorn, with a 2.20 E.R.A., has posted a 4-1 record. He has gone the route in every game and has struck out 50 batters to lead the loop in that respect.

The league's top batsman is Joe Abruzzo, Hofstra third baseman, who is swinging away at a .476 clip. First baseman Gil Brady of St. John's follows with .429 hitting mark. Larry Cutler, the Beavers' second sacker, is third at .407. Chet Jakubowski, Brooklyn College outfielder, is hitting an even .400.

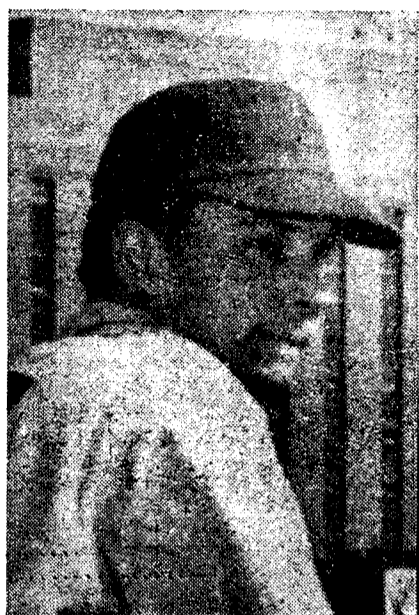
## Tennis Squad Duels Wagner

Returning to action after a one week layoff, the College's tennis team takes on Wagner at the Manhattanville courts tomorrow.

The first tennis team in the College's history to play on the Manhattanville campus has proved its coach to be an accurate prophet. Before the season started, team mentor Harry Karlin stated that he would consider the season a successful one if his charges won four out of their nine scheduled matches. Now with three contests left, the Beavers have gained two victories.

The three matches are Wagner tomorrow, Fordham, "whom nobody can beat" according to the coach, on Saturday, and St. John's. The Lavender were scheduled to meet the Redmen last Friday, but the encounter was postponed because last week was final exam time for the Brooklyn school.

The outlook for the future is a bright one, with such performers as Mel Drimmer and Al Jong, who have come along nicely this semester, returning.



Joe Galletta



Bill Konig

## Tracksters to Bypass Mets For Dual Meet

The postponement of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Meet has forced track Coach Harold Anson Bruce to forego entering his squad in the annual event.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon at Randall's Island, the meet was called off due to the rainstorm that invaded the city over the weekend. Conditions were so bad at the site of the meet that rescheduling was necessary. Most of the field events, namely the javelin, shotput, hammer throw, and the discus were put off for yesterday, while the remainder of the contests are to be run this afternoon.

The decision to drop out of the Met meet was forced upon the coach, and the reasons for dropping out of the annual event were two fold: first, Coach Bruce wants the runners to be in shape for tomorrow's meet against Panzer and Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference Meet, and second, en-

trance in the Met affair would necessitate many of the cinder-men to miss an unusual number of classes.

If the Beavers would run in the Mets and the Panzer meet, the runners would be under terrific strain, having run three days in a row. The result would be that the runners would not be in good form for both tomorrow's and Saturday's affairs. "It seems to me," the coach explained, "that the College would be better off winning against Panzer rather than placing fourth, fifth, or may be even sixth in the Mets. We would still be fresh for the CTC meet, giving us a better chance to give a good showing in the two contests that we enter."

Although the meet is listed as a home encounter, it will be held at Columbia's Baker Field due to the occupancy of Lewisohn Stadium by the lacrosse team which meets Rutgers.

By Hank Grossman

Neither rain nor cold nor four inches of mud could prevent the College's lacrosse team from running roughshod over a hapless Lafayette squad, 18-6, at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

The eighteen goal massacre, which doubled the Beaver assist performance by Arnie Levinson, together with three tallies each by Ralph Kelley, Alan Spitaler and Hal "Punchy" Friedland, last year's goalie playing in his first game of the season.

### Spitaler Scores

Spitaler opened the scoring with less than one minute gone in the first period when he took a pass from Charley Rowe and beat Lafayette goalie Jim Reeves at 0:58. Levinson's first goal at 2:19 put the Beavers out ahead, 2-0.

At 5:40, Larry Mann broke the scoring ice for the Leopards when he came in all alone and fired the ball past goalie Ronnie Reifler to bring Lafayette within one goal of the Beavers.

### Break Loose

That was as close as the Leopards got, however, for immediately after Mann's tally the Lavender broke loose with Levinson and Spitaler leading the way with two goals each, and Kelley scoring another. At the end of the first quarter, the Beavers were comfortably ahead, 7-1.

The second period opened with a tally by Friedland on an assist from Stuey Namm at 2:19. At score. Then the Beavers started

to pour it on as Milt Perlo scored on a Levinson assist 3:45, Bill Woolfond notched a goal for the second Lafayette 7:00, followed by a Kelley goal also on a pass from Levinson. Then Levinson, with no one to pass to, was forced to shoot himself and scored an unassisted goal at 10:30 of the second period. At 12:00 he led Fred Hannahan a score, and 35 seconds later Rowe snared a Levinson pass, dented the twines for the lead score in the period. The Beavers lead at halftime was 13-2.

### Let Up

Coach Miller's charges let up a little during the rest of the game but still managed to outscore the Leopards five goals to four. An unusual thing happened in the third period when goalie Reeves came out of the nets and played the attack, receiving credit for two goals. Jerry Parker took over the goal-tending duties during the second half.

The Beavers now sport a 3-0 record and will try to get above the .500 mark Wednesday when they tangle with Rutgers at Lewisohn Stadium. Game time is

**CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**  
in Army Hall  
**Haircuts — 50c**

7 Barbers

No Waiting

## PICK YOUR PARTNER... AND TURN ON THE POWER!

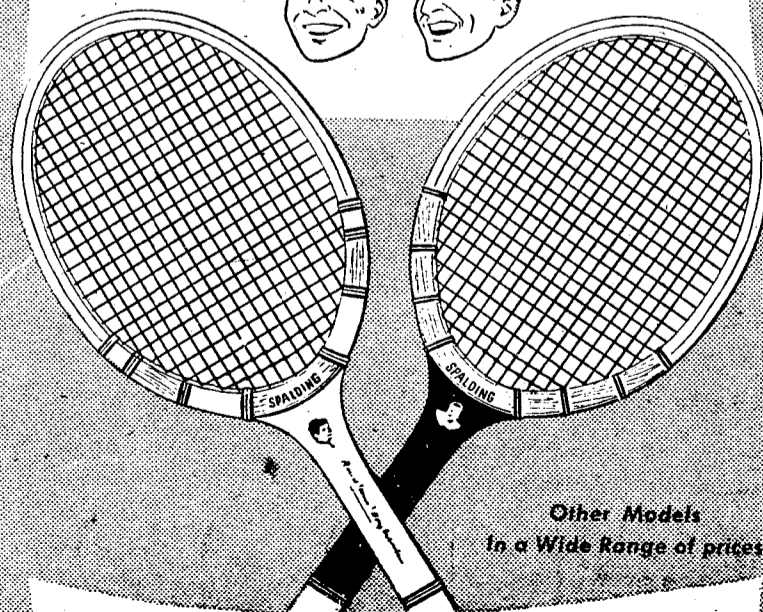
... Power like the two "Panchos," Gonzales\* and Segura\* have demonstrated on their world tour. It's the high-powered game — at its smashing best.

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