

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

232

By Student Fees

## Stricter Boat Ride Course, Hour Revisions Ticket Sales Urged Set for Hygiene in Sept.

By Eli Sadownik

The conviction that drastic changes must be made in the sale of tickets for future College boatrips was expressed yesterday by Stamos Zades (Student Life) as a result of alleged professional gambling, excessive drinking and profanity during the trip to Bear Mountain last Sunday.

A letter, written by Phil Stutzel '56 to Dean James Peace (Student Life), noted that "sixty to seventy percent of the people on the boat were not College students." Stutzel said that even though he had a good time on the trip, he "will never go on another boat ride again."

Mr. Zades, who went along on the all-day outing in a supervisory capacity, confirmed some of Stutzel's statements. He said that he had broken up a few games of craps and blackjack but claimed he "didn't know enough about craps to say whether they were cooked or not."

He added that he had not seen any persons who were drunk, and noticed very few who were offensive. In addition, he said, those who engaged in "excessive behavior" (Continued on Page Three)

### Charges 'Scalping'



Dean James S. Peace

### Camp Trips Set for Fall

By Louise Gross

A program of encouraging students to go on camping trips will be initiated next term, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced last week.

At a meeting of the Camp Site Committee last week, it was decided that it was more feasible to have such a program rather than to purchase a campsite.

#### Details in September

"This program of encouragement will be carried on by the Department of Student Life," President Gallagher said. "It will begin next September, and further details will be forthcoming then."

The Camp Site Committee, which has been studying the possibility of purchasing a campsite for the College for the past two years, decided that a campsite at the present time would not be practicable. "It would take our entire capital fund to purchase one, in addition to operational costs of from 50,000 to 80,000 dollars a year," President Gallagher said.

#### \$250,000 Available

The campsite was to have been financed by a grant from the Jacob Schiff Foundation, amounting to 250,000 dollars. This money will now be used to finance the program of encouragement.

"We have not closed our minds to a possible campsite in the future," President Gallagher said. "The program of encouraging students to go on camping trips is an indication of interest in the field, and we will keep our minds open to a future purchase."

Revisions in the hygiene curriculum and an increase in teaching hours for members of the Hygiene Department were announced yesterday by Prof. Hyman Krakower (Acting Chairman, Hygiene) and Pres. Buell Gallagher.

Beginning next semester, male students who have not

yet completed their two-year physical education requirement may enroll in any of the three other basic courses after completion of Hygiene 1. Students may register for Hygiene 4 before taking Hygiene 2 or 3.

Hygiene 4, swimming, may be taken by elementary, intermediate or advanced students, Hygiene 2 and 3 offer boxing, or wrestling in combination with soccer, football and lacrosse; and basketball or softball in combination with gymnastics, volleyball, badminton and track.

The increase in teaching hours, which raises the average hygiene load to a maximum of twenty-two and one-half hours, instead of the present fifteen hours per week, was ordered by President Gallagher in an effort "to work toward a general equalization of work-load throughout the teaching staff."

Under the plan, three hours of instructional time in physical education classes will be credited as two hours, and two hours of administrative work will count as one. This, in effect, will reduce the number of teachers needed in the Hygiene Department, since two instructors will be doing the work previously done by three. "Unless the increase in enrollment is very high next term," Dr. Krakower said yesterday, "the likelihood that the new system will not affect staff size is very small."

President Gallagher, in announcing his reasons for instituting the increase in hours, stated, "I must be realistic in calling attention to the hygiene class' difference from ordinary classrooms. It does not involve class discussion or written work, laboratory reports, term papers, or periodic examinations to be studied and corrected; it does not entail an extensive amount of specific daily preparation and planning by the teacher; the periods are shorter than normal."

### Increases Hours



Pres. Buell Gallagher

### 'Russian Tour Could Prove Good'—Pres.

Pres. Buell Gallagher stated yesterday, in connection with the proposed College tour of the Soviet Union, "that if mature and objective reporting of actual conditions behind the Iron Curtain as seen by responsible American students can help us to understand the dimensions of our continuing difficulties, this trip will prove to be a good thing."

The president said that "as an example of student initiative and interest, the proposed Russian tour is a hopeful indication of continuing alertness to important issues. Now that three candidates have been selected, it is to be hoped that those who believe the trip to be valuable will voluntarily supply the necessary funds."

The president's statement, which came in response to inquiry from *The Campus*, is the first comment he has made on the proposed tour.

Three tour representatives were selected last Friday and plans are being made to collect funds to finance the trip. Larry Gorkin '54, a member of the tour committee, announced that collection boxes will be passed around tomorrow. Last Friday's collection drive netted 100 dollars.

Student Council has appropriated 250 dollars and application will be made to the fee committee tomorrow for additional funds from the Student Activities Fee Fund. A request made two weeks ago was turned down by the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

Arrangements for the tour are being carried out in accordance with a student referendum held last December.

### Student Body To Elect Five SAA Officers

Three major officers and two representatives to the Student Athletic Association will be chosen tomorrow by the student body.

Running unopposed for positions on the SAA Executive Board are Stanley Worchel '55, captain of last term's swimming team, for president; Milton Snow '55 of the lacrosse team, vice-president; and Stephen Burburg '55, member of the swimming team, for secretary.

Running for the two positions of Center Day Session representatives to SAA are Norman Stein '55, Eugene Forsyth '55, Stephen Kesten '57, Allen Kraut '55, Spencer Nussbaum '55, Audrey Seeman '55, Martin Walker '55, and Jim Zoubandis '55.

Ballots will be distributed tomorrow to all eleven o'clock classes by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

### 29 Seniors Given Foundation Awards

Twenty-nine seniors at the College have won grants from the New York Foundation Awards For Graduate Studies and Professional Training.

The students who received these awards are: Berjouhi Barsamian, Arnold Bergman, Lawrence H. Bernstein, Howard B. Demb, Janet B. Diamond, William Eckstein, Arnold M. Faden, Kenneth A. Forde, Lolek Frydman, Jack L. Goldberg, Alexander J. Groth, Edward Hanin, Sidney Helfant, Paula Jaffe, and David Joselson. Also Leon Kilbert, Marilyn Klein, Raymond Leffler, Irving M. Miller, Martin Ozer, Edgerton D. Paul, Helen Photiadis, Gerson W. Reiff, Estelle Schachter, George Schwab, Leonard J. Waxman.

### G & S Society to Give 'Trial By Jury' Here

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Trial By Jury" tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 8:30. Admission is free.

Selections from other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas will also be offered.

"Trial By Jury" tells of a bride who is jilted at the altar, and sues her would-be bridegroom for breach of promise. Featured in the leading roles are Ilene Roth '55, Fred March '55, Ralph Friedman '55, Al Friedman '55, and Kenneth Weiner '55.

This is the first production of the society, which was organized this term by Ilene Roth.

"I switched from Hunter College last year," Ilene said, "and was disappointed to find that the College did not have a Gilbert and Sullivan Society such as the

one they have at Hunter." She set about organizing one, and during the Summer Session last year she unfolded her plans to her friends. It took until now to make all the preparations and obtain the necessary singers for its first stage production.

"We need more members," Ilene said. "A good voice is not a prerequisite for joining the Society; anyone who can carry a tune is welcome."

The Society meets Thursdays at 12 in 301 Townsend Harris, and on Wednesday evenings at 8 in 310 Townsend Harris. Further information may be obtained in the Music Department office in Townsend Harris.

Next semester the Society hopes to stage a full three-hour production of the composers' works.

### 'Campus' Elects First Female Editor-in-Chief

Francine Marcus '56 has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the fall semester. This is the first time in its forty-seven year history that a female has headed the newspaper.

Others elected to *The Campus* Managing Board are: Managing Editor, Edwin Trautman '55; Business Manager, Arthur Stupay '56; Associate Editors, Meyer Baden '55 and Jack Billig '55; News Editor, Melvin Copeland '56; Associate News Editor, Louise Gross '55; Sports Editor, Ronald Salzberg '56; Copy Editors, Robert Mosenkis '57 and Ben Patrusky '57; Sports Copy Editor, Martin Ryza '55.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 94—No. 26

Supported by Student Fees

**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**  
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**AARON SCHINDLER '54**  
Sports Editor  
**RONALD SALZBERG '56**  
Sports Copy Editor

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Lettfort

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

## Tour Funds

Two weeks remain this semester in which money may be collected to finance the College tour of the Soviet Union. The candidates have been selected, the visas are being readied and all that remains is the passage fare.

The money factor is, of course, the most important one, and unless it is obtained, the tour will be over before it has started. If the tour is being sponsored by the College, the funds should come from the College. We do not feel that the fee committee acted in its best judgment when it turned down a request to help finance the tour. We urge the members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee to consider the 3 to 1 endorsement of the tour as expressed in a referendum last December, and reconsider their decision tomorrow.

We also urge that the College community contribute generously in the collection campaign which will be held tomorrow. A small donation from each student and faculty member will provide an unusual, but needed opportunity to receive first-hand impressions of the Soviet Union from our fellow students.

## Time For a Change

The student body has spoken and Ira Klosk has answered the call. None of the presidential candidates has stirred us particularly, and Klosk's election does not add to our enthusiasm.

There is much which can be done next semester. Revisions by SC to dove-tail with the efforts of the Committee of Five are urgently needed. Thus far, Klosk has not shown that he is the man to guide SC during this period. But there is still time for a change after elections, and we will be willing to acknowledge such.

## Old Harry

With many students just embarking on their political careers, we must not forget the old veteran, Harry Pollak, president of the Senior Class, who is hanging up his battered gavel. In watching Harry's conscientious efforts it has been gratifying to note that there is a man behind that mustache and that the man has been doing a devoted job in office. Good luck, old Harry.

## Young Henry in Retrospect

Yesterday's OP "defense" of Young Henry cost the student body fifteen dollars. Maybe it will be cheaper to send him out to Iowa, after all.

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## LETTERS

### SAA ELECTIONS

To The Student Body:

You are, at present, represented in intercollegiate athletics by fourteen varsity teams.

You, as duly matriculated students, pay each semester a fee which supports these teams.

You, on payment of your fees, become a member of the Student Athletic Association of the City College of New York. This association is governed by an Executive Board consisting of members of the association from various parts of the College. It is this Executive Board which represents you on all matters of intercollegiate athletic activities through membership on the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

You, however, have been apathetic. You have let the membership of the executive Board dwindle till only a few are eligible to run for office. In tomorrow's election it is hoped that you will vote to fill the vacancies on the Executive Board.

Student Athletic Association  
Executive Board

### ATTACKS 'LIBERALISM'

To The Editor:

The Academic Freedom ceremonies in the Great Hall had just ended. The keynote was freedom and brotherhood. Before General Webb's statue, a small group of Evangelists was reading scriptures.

A crowd of jeering students closed in around the speakers, and one started to shout abuses. One Evangelist put out his hand to ward off the student, who then snarled, "Get your hands away from me. You're supposed to be a Christian; let's see you turn the other cheek!" "Crucify them!" someone else laughed. The Evangelists departed.

This incident points up the phony liberalism which inundates the College. It is easy to claim to be liberal when there is no opposition. These phony liberals, however, are intolerant of dissent and are just as illiberal and as irrational as any McCarthy.

Louis Domenicucci '55  
President, Scabbard and Blade

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### A REVIEW:

## 'Four Colonels'

By Ben Patrusky

"The Love of Four Colonels," by Peter Ustinov, which is by an untidy, loose and tedious play, was given an uncommon bleness and gusto in a Dramsoc production at the Pauline Edwards Theater last weekend.

Much of its success must be attributed to the creative direction of Edward Heffernan, who in turn was aided by an able cast.

"The Love of Four Colonels," a study of stereotypes, is set in Germany, where a four-power commission of colonels (English, French, Russian, American; intriguingly cited as Desmond Decker-Sparrow, Aime Frapport, Alexander I. Konenko and Wilhelm Breitenspiegel) is discussing heatedly a nearby, impenetrable forest surrounded by weeds which mysteriously thicken during the night of darkness.

Interrupting their continual bickering come two fairies, female and good and the other male and bad, who volunteer to escort them to the magic abode (which seems to be right out of a fairy tale frontispiece) where, they are told, the legendary Sleeping Beauty lies awaiting the reviving call of her love.

Bad and Good accompany the military four to the Beauty's side, where each in his characteristic national way foams at the mouth at her sight. Each is permitted to try to seduce her and choose the period of national culture which he would have while making his pass at the girl of his dreams.

The play which begins as a deft and witty comedy, eventually degenerates into a lusterless and exceedingly boring work. In broad national caricaturing there is a constant undercurrent of adolescent obviousness, which is a little honeyed for one to stomach too long.

The cast, however, headed by Edward Zang and Bunny Hill as the "Wicked Fairy" and "Sleeping Beauty" and magnificently supported by Burton Cohen as the truly "English" Englishman, through beautifully and elevated a rather stunted play.

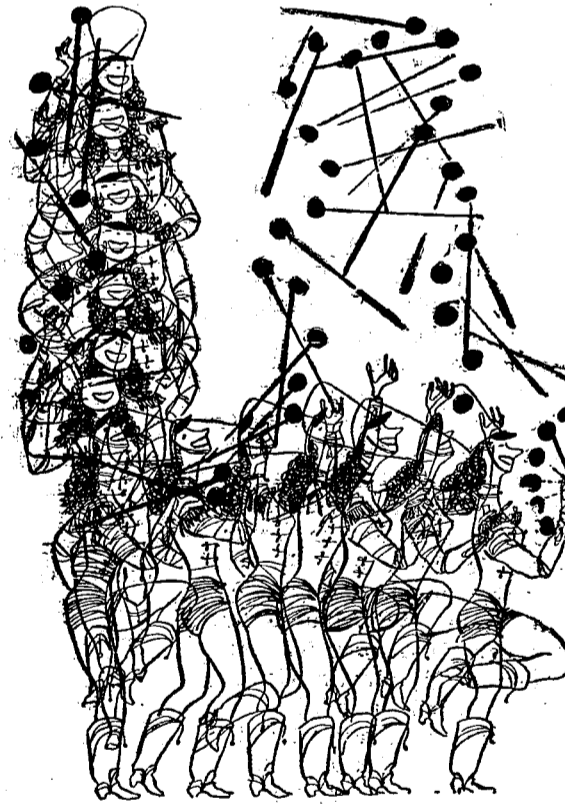
Ed Zang's portrayal of the skittish, rakish, Mephistophelian fairy was masterful. The disdain with which he brushed the Russian colonel's hand off the chair he is about to occupy, or the manner in which he throws away invective as he calls the English Fairy a "silly son-of-a-bitch" were extraordinarily adroit.

Miss Rockmill brought her attractiveness and a subdued grace to the first three episodes where the Beauty must represent the colonel's dream girl. And, quite smoothly and sensually, she made through sharp transition where she is called on to mimic a garter's moll.

In the role of the English colonel, Burton Cohen proved a consummate master. As the easily embarrassed, slow absorber of jokes he played it sufficiently to give it a flowing vibrancy.

Ellen Peri Spears, who played the "Wicked Fairy" in a bit of innocuous part, turned in an effective performance.

Seymour Metzger and Alex Borden, as the French and Russian colonels, respectively, also rate singling out for fine support and adept portrayals.



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Is' which is ba uncommon Pauline Ed creative dire n able cast. otypes, is la colonels (En Desmond De nko and W penetrable c during the two fairies, who volunte be right out gendary Sle the Beauty's ay foams a lude her and would have medy, event ing work. In undercurre or one to sto and Bunny R and magnific Englishman, play. Mephistoph ushed the Ru y, or the car the calls the droid. Despite the constant invasion armies of turistas, Mexico res the charm and fasciantion ch has hypnotized so many. It's d to forget...the deep, bar- ravines and frighteningly

## Summer Affairs

By Bernard Marcowitz '54  
 The three months I lived in Mexico not only taught me a deal about the language and customs but also gave me a deeper insight into my own culture. One learns by comparison in the case of Mexico, this comparison also brought me some forgettable weeks. I arrived in Mexico City in 1952 with my buddy, Ted. We lived with a mestizo family after discovering us lost in a confusing maze of streets, an immediate liking to (or on) us and let us live with them as "members" of their non-English-speaking family. We paid a nominal rent of some seventy cents a day for a room and breakfast. Evidently we had come to attend the Universidad de Mexico's summer session which is held especially for American students, once there we spent most of our time traveling around. Although I could speak only a smattering of Spanish, I found that I was among Spanish-speaking people, the language came easily. When I returned to the U.S. I forgot it, but for awhile I could speak in Spanish, a fact my Spanish teacher cynically uses to believe. Despite the constant invasion of armies of turistas, Mexico retains the charm and fascination which has hypnotized so many. It's hard to forget...the deep, bar-ravines and frighteningly

rugged mountains...the beautiful Acapulco bay...the huge pyramids and temples of the Aztecs...the easy going philosophy of life that acted like a salve on our jumpy nerves...and most of



all, the friends, the discussions, the parties... Despite all our traveling, the trip cost very little since the peso-dollar exchange rate is very favorable—twelve pesos to the dollar. I warn you, though, one's reaction is determined by one's personality. There are those who visited Mexico and brought home memories of bad food, unsanitary conditions, and appalling poverty. For them we Mexico-philis have only profound pity.

## Club Activities

**Club Elections**  
 The following clubs will hold elections tomorrow at 12:30: AIEE and IRE, Doremus Hall; Baskerville Chemical Society, 204 Chem.; Hiking Club, 312 Main; Industrial Arts Club, 7 South Hall; Physics Society, 102 Main; Young Liberals; 216 Main; and Webb Service Society, 11Main.

**AIEE-IRE**  
 Three films will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 in Doremus Hall.  
**History Society**  
 Prof. Oscar Zeichner will speak on "Abraham Lincoln—Conservative or Liberal?" in 128 Main at 12:30.

**Sociology and Anthropology Societies**  
 A tea and reception will be held Friday at 2:30 for Professor Collier, who is retiring at the end of this term.

**TIIC**  
 TIIC will meet tomorrow night at 5 in 16 Main for election of officers. All Tech organizations are urged to send representatives.

**Young Progressives**  
 Novelist Howard Fast will speak on "McCarthyism and the Creative Artist" in 106 Harris tomorrow at 12:30.

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## Boatride

(Continued from Page One)  
 Dean Peace did not appear to be stupefied at the College. Dean Peace pointed out that it is not difficult for anyone to get a number one stubs in persons not going on the boat ride and then to purchase as many tickets as he pleased. He had heard of a few cases of "ticket scalping" and noted one which twelve dollars were paid for two tickets on the Friday night before the excursion. Sol Rosenthal '54, president of Phi Omega, said that he saw gambling and noted that while beer was sold on the boat, several persons had brought their own bottles of whis-

Sol Rosenthal claimed he knew of a number of "scalping" incidents. "PO," he added, "will take steps to restrict the sale of tickets in the future." The Department of Student Affairs has received several complaints from other students who went on the boat ride, according to Dean Peace, and will investigate them further. The department, however, has no jurisdiction over non-College students, he pointed out.



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# Jaspers Nip Beavers, 7-6; Called After Eight Innings

By Marty Ryza

There was a new twist in the way the College's baseball team lost to Manhattan, 7-6, yesterday at Babe Ruth Field. Most of the team's defeats this season have resulted from costly errors. This time, however, the Beavers played a good game in the field, but the clock beat them. With the Beavers behind by only one run, the game was called at the end of eight innings because of a field rule that no inning can start after ten minutes to six.

The game had been delayed in the third inning, when Lavender shortstop Mike Kucklinca sustained an ankle injury while sliding into third base. Kucklinca had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. He was taken to Morrisana Hospital to get the ankle X-rayed.

Minus their shortstop, the Beavers have three games remaining to be played. They meet Brooklyn today at Babe Ruth Field at the usual starting time of 3.

Bill Konig started for the Mishkinmen, and wasn't his usual effective self. He had lost three league games by one run margins, but this time he was bounced out in the fourth with Manhattan ahead, 6-1.

The Jaspers got their half dozen with some circuit belting. Centerfielder Dick Malloy opened the top of the first with a base hit. First baseman Bill Durkin then got the first of three walks issued to him during the game. The next batter, Bob Coccodrilli, hoisted a fly ball to left which Paul Nacinovich dropped. So, the bases were jammed. Konig then threw a gopher ball to clean-up man Vince Donnelly, and the Jaspers had four runs right off the bat.

Manhattan did the rest of its scoring in the fourth. Konig walked shortstop Phil Blose to open the frame, and followed with another gopher pitch to catcher Jerry Germann.

Konig was replaced by Jerry Sherman, who got the first two batters he faced to ground out. Then, Durkin worked Sherman for a base-on-balls, and Coccodrilli sent him around with a double to right.

The Mishkinmen got one run back in the bottom of the first without benefit of a hit, when Larry Cutler tallied on a wild pitch. They got another unearned run in the fifth, when Nat Baretz came in on an error by right-fielder Bill Bowmann.

The Lavender hit Manhattan starter Mike Joyce hard in the seventh and eighth, scoring twice in each frame. In the seventh, Nacinovich poled one over the left field fence, then Cutler singled home two more in the next inning. Bob Brendell had opened with a base knock, and Jimmy Cohen then walked. Then both runners advanced a base on an-



Paul Nacinovich

other wild pitch by Joyce. With two away, Baretz beat out an infield grounder, but Cutler was thrown out trying to score the tying run.

Time ran out before the Beavers got a chance to get another rally going. Their league record now stands at three and seven.

Manhattan	AB	R	H	PO	A
Molloy, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Durkin, 1b	1	2	0	4	1
Coccodrilli, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Donnelly, 3b	3	1	2	1	0
Joyce, p	4	0	2	0	2
McCoy, p	0	0	0	0	0
T. Blose, lf	4	0	0	1	0
P. Blose, 2b	3	1	0	4	2
Germann, c	4	1	1	9	0
Bowmann, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Whalen, rf	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	7	8	24	7

City	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cutler, 2b-ss	4	2	2	1	3
Kucklinca, ss	0	0	0	1	1
Giovanniello, 2b	2	0	1	1	0
Baretz, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Nacinovich, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Ryan, 1b	4	0	0	6	2
Brendell, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Cohen, c	3	1	0	5	0
Lubitz, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Konig, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherman, p	1	0	0	1	1
a-Ciccione	1	0	0	0	0
Spiro, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bernero	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	9	24	9

a-Struck out for Sherman in sixth.  
b-Struck out for Spiro in eighth.  
Manhattan . . . 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 7  
City . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 6  
(Game called at end of eighth due to time limit.)  
Errors—Nacinovich, Malloy, Coccodrilli, Durkin, Bowmann; RBI—Nacinovich 2, Cutler 2, Donnelly 4, Germann 2, Coccodrilli; 2B Hits—Coccodrilli; HR—Nacinovich, Donnelly, Germann; HBP—By Joyce (Kucklinca); WP—By Joyce 2; SO—By Joyce 6, Konig 2, Sherman 1, Spiro 3; BB—Off Joyce 6, Konig 4, Sherman 1; Winning pitcher—Joyce; Losing pitcher—Konig.

# Matman Bernie Klein Armlock to Arabesque

If there were an award given for the most courageous at the College during 1953-54, wrestler Bernie Klein would away with it (or dance away with it). For anyone who might think that he merits it, just go up to Townsend Harris auditorium row at 12:30 where the Modern

Dance Club is presenting its annual performance. On stage will be numerous females and one male-wrestler Bernie Klein.

Forsaking the rough and bruising maneuvers of the mat, Klein will rise to new heights of intestinal fortitude as he performs an "archaic dance," no arm-locks and no half nelsons, just classic poses designed to display muscular control. Admission to this spectacle is free.

Bernie began taking modern dance lessons two years ago. Right now he manages to fit in six lesson hours a week between studies and his duties as Secretary of the Athletic Association and manager of the Lacrosse team.

"I took up modern dancing and classical ballet for the same reason that I took up wrestling, to build up my body following my recovery from an attack of polio," Bernie explained. "The disease had impaired the use of my right leg and of the right side of my neck and by the training techniques used in dancing and wrestling I was able to correct these handicaps."

Having been a varsity wrestler for two years, Bernie testifies that dancing lessons have in-

creased his proficiency on the mat. "It has made me lighter on my feet and improved my coordination. In general, I can use my legs more effectively clamping holds on my opponents."

To bring the analogy between dancing and wrestling even closer, Bernie will perform a series of classical and modern mat uniforms. "The outfit I wear for modern dancing is exactly like my wrestling outfit except that the colors are different. Of course, I wear dance shoes instead of sneakers."

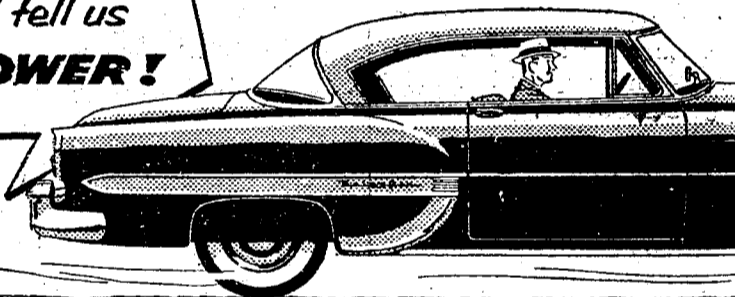
## Sport Note

Warren Neuberger, former Beaver hurling ace, will be recipient of the Ben Wallack Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the College's outstanding athlete. The annual All-Sports dinner will be held Thursday evening starting at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Last Saturday night, varsity letters and intramural medals were awarded at the annual wrestling dinner held at the Tower Ballroom.

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