

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954

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By Student Fees

Lewis Says Student Union Won't Open Until Sept. '55

By Marion Krugman

The Student Union building is not expected to be opened before September 1955, according to Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union).

"Renovation of the building and the rest of the Manhattanville Campus will begin in July," Dr. Lewis said. "Repairs should be completed in February of '55, and furnishing will start then."

The previous deadline was February '55, but this estimate was the earliest possible time, barring any delay. "Considering all possible delays," Dr. Lewis said, "the building will be ready for use in September '55."

Building repairs and minimum maintenance service will be financed by a grant from the Board of Education. Bland Stein '56, director of the Student Council Student Union Agency, said this amounts to over one million dollars.

The City College Fund, sponsored by the alumni, will provide \$100,000 for painting, decorating and furnishing the building. It will also appropriate 200,000 dollars to operate it for the year, and about 70,000 dollars for each of the next few years.

Additional funds will have to be raised from "outside sources," according to Pres. Buell Gallagher. "There will be no student fee—absolutely necessary," he said.

Lewis, however, has said he doesn't know where the money will come from without a student fee.

Profits from this year's annual fund will go to the Student Union Fund, according to Jerry '57, chairman of the '54 annual fund.

The Student Union building is a two-story structure which, when renovated, will house all student activities. Student offices, game rooms, lounges, meeting rooms, a cafeteria and a ballroom are among the facilities to be offered.

Survey Sees Jobs Plentiful

Though job opportunities are as extensive as they were last year, career chances for 1954 graduates still remain excellent.

This conclusion was reached in a survey conducted by Newsweek magazine, the results of which were published in this week's issue. Despite the fact that employment markets have decreased and employers are becoming more selective, it was pointed out that the job market will not be as tight as the great majority of male graduates will be eligible for the draft.

Columbia University it was found that the average starting salary for persons with a BS or BA is 375 dollars per month in technical fields and 350 dollars in other fields.

Next month, 19,000 students of engineering will be drafted, of whom 7,000 will be in the armed forces. The reader can choose from at least 100 jobs in industry.

Swope Named Main Speaker At Exercises

Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope, newspaper editor and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at the College's 108th Commencement Exercises on June 16.

Mr. Swope received a Pulitzer Prize in 1917 for his war news reporting for the now defunct New York World, of which he later became editor. He served as a government advisor during both wars, was chairman of the New York State Racing Commission for eleven years and served as director of New York City's 300th Anniversary Celebration.

The exercises will be held in Lewisohn Stadium. In case of rain, they will be held the following night, June 17. The ceremonies begin at 8, preceded by a band concert beginning at 7:30.

Harry Pollak, Senior Class President, will present the Class of 1954's gift to the College. The Ephebic Oath of loyalty will be administered by Professor Charles Corcoran (Chairman, Physics), senior professor at the College.

President Buell Gallagher will preside at the ceremonies and the Reverend George B. Ford of the Corpus Christi Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Summer Students Register June 16

Summer registration for matriculated, uptown, day students will begin on Wednesday, June 16. A time schedule may be obtained in the registrar's office, 115 Main. A maximum program of nine credits is permitted because the work is condensed into an eight week period. Students attending only evening classes are limited to six credits. Summer courses start June 21.

A schedule of recitations is posted outside of the registrar's office. Copies of the schedule and the Summer Session Bulletin are available in 704 Main.

Clark's Arguments Aid Court Segregation Ban

By Mel Drimmer

Psychological arguments formulated by Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) were cited significantly in last Monday's Supreme Court decision banning segregation in the public school system.

Referred to by The New York Times as "a brilliant young sociologist," Professor Clark's disputation stated that segregation has a detrimental personality effect upon Negro children which impairs their ability to profit from the available educational facilities. Therefore, he concluded, education on a segregated level could not be considered equal education.

Worked with NAACP

Professor Clark served during the three-year fight to do away with school segregation, as consultant to the legal staff of the NAACP and as liaison between the lawyers and the social psychologists who participated in preparing the brief handed to the appellate and Supreme Courts.

He hailed the Court's unanimous decision as "a clean, forthright statement of constitutional rights which made me proud that I'm an American. This decision recognizes that the social sciences have developed since the days of the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision of 1896."

Stating that, "the use of social science has opened up a new field in the argument of legal cases," Professor Clark warned against abuse of this new field of legal argumentation. "As collaboration between social science and legal profession increases, it is necessary for professional societies and the legal profession to develop safeguards against possible abuses, such as distortion of data."

safeguards against possible abuses, such as distortion of data.



Prof. Kenneth Clark

and deliberately misleading interpretation."

Professor Clark and his associates were uncertain of how the high court would react to their psychological argument. Some of the lawyers wanted to fight it out strictly on legal lines. "Thurgood Marshall and Robert Carter, counsel for the NAACP, supported our belief in our arguments," he noted, "because they had lost previously arguing in the historical and legal spheres. Since the law was against us, we had to reinterpret the law in relation to the social sciences."

"This was the decision we had to get. All the proposed FEPC laws in the world would be worthless unless we have a system of public education in which everyone is given a chance to develop and to compete equally in the labor market."

Decision 'Reserved' On Holman Appeal

Corporation Counsel Declares He Has 'Overwhelming' Evidence to Prove Misbehavior by Basketball Coach

State Commissioner of Education Lewis A. Wilson last night reserved decision on Prof. Nat Holman's appeal for reinstatement.

Professor Holman is seeking to reverse a Board of Higher Education decision of March 3 which found him guilty of

"neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher" and ordered him to either resign within thirty days or be fired. The deadline for resignation, however, was suspended indefinitely by the commissioner pending the appeal.

Before yesterday's appeal, Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Mollen said he would present "overwhelming proof" that Professor Holman behaved improperly while serving as head basketball coach at the College.

Mr. Mollen added that the trial record showed that Professor Holman failed to report to the New York Police Department that he had been informed by his own players that they had been asked by gamblers to throw games.

Originally, Professor Holman had been cleared by majority vote of a three-man BHE trial committee set up to study the charges against him. Professor Holman's lawyers have questioned whether the BHE followed correct procedure in allowing former College President Harry N. Wright, not a board member, to sit in on the hearings at which the minority report, finding the former head basketball coach guilty, was accepted.

It is also charged that the board refused to turn over a transcript of those hearings to Professor Holman. Board spokesmen, however, maintain that no formal transcript was ever taken.

Spokesmen for an independent citizens' committee for Nat Holman, organized by leading New York businessmen, were also present at yesterday's meeting.

Takes Appeal



Prof. Nat Holman

History Prof Calls Lincoln True Liberal

Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) declared last week that "Abraham Lincoln is the liberal political tradition of America incarnate representing the 'American Dream'."

"In Lincoln," he declared, "people see their own strivings for great and liberal causes, their faith in the common man and their democratic ideals."

Speaking before the History Society on the topic, "Abraham Lincoln—Conservative or Liberal?" Professor Zeichner declared, "Lincoln was definitely more of a liberal than a conservative. However," he continued, "many present day historians, judging him on the basis of values which have changed significantly since his time, have condemned Lincoln as being either conservative or extreme."

Conservative Personality
"There are many facets of Lincoln's personality," stated the professor, "which could be termed conservative. There is no doubt that he was a very cautious and prudent person."

"Although much may be said on the subject, I think that Lincoln's conservative aspect is overshadowed by ideas that came to him in his maturity," said Professor Zeichner. "His liberal attitudes developed in the rough democracy of the small frontier communities. There, he grew strong both physically and mentally, and developed a high moral idealism. He learned how to get close to the people, and considered himself a part of them. He retained a deep understanding

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Co-ed Wins Short Story Prize

Gail Gloston '57 has been named recipient of the first prize in the Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Contest, for her story "Come And See My Shining Castle."

The award, established in honor of the late English professor who taught the short story course at the College until his death, is a cash prize of 100 dollars.

Miss Gloston describes "Come And See My Shining Castle" as "an atmosphere story about a girl who spends a summer at the beach."

Although she is an English major, Miss Gloston does not plan to make writing her career. "I will probably become an English teacher," she said.

She has won one other award, a regional NYU Prose Writers Award.

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Carman vs. Cavallaro

The Board of Higher Education is scheduled to resolve in June the clash that started last week between incumbent Joseph B. Cavallaro and Dr. Harry J. Carman over the chairmanship of the Board. We believe that the professional abilities which Dr. Carman has displayed as a member of the Board for fifteen years eminently qualify him to be head of the BHE.

Dr. Cavallaro has done an over-conscientious job since his election last May 9, but he has spent too much time rooting out alleged subversives from the city's schools, and has not devoted sufficient energy to the long-time issues such as out-moded curriculum, inadequate facilities and insufficient guidance services. His over-zealous efforts at Communist-hunting have added to the feelings of uneasiness that are slowly permeating the city colleges.

Dr. Carman, on the other hand, brings with him a lifetime's experience and familiarity with educational problems, great integrity, and the solid ideals and reasonableness he has shown in the past. His election to the chairmanship of the Board next month would give great encouragement to those who look forward to the settlement of the College's fundamental problems.

Professor Clark

We note with pride the public recognition granted Prof. Kenneth Clark for his part in convincing the Supreme Court that "separate but equal" schools are not equal, and have no right to exist in our democratic school system.

Professor Clark, who coordinated the efforts of the social scientists working on the case, was cited in the court decision for the theory he developed which holds that segregation, per se, is an evil inasmuch as it has a harmful psychological influence on the children it affects.

For several years, high-sounding theories of "democracy" and "equality" have been put forth, then left to decay. Professor Clark has proved that he is a man who does more than merely talk equality.

The fight is not yet over. In September Professor Clark and his colleagues will attempt to formulate a working plan to implement the end of segregation in American schools.

For the work he has done, we congratulate him. For the work which remains, we wish him success.

BHE Members Unsure of Number Required to Elect New Chairman

Unable to elect a new chairman last week because no one garnered the required majority, the Board of Higher Education now finds that it doesn't know exactly how much constitutes a majority.

In last Monday's election for chairman, Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, present chairman, received ten votes while Dr. Harry Carman received nine. Two members were absent. It was stated at the time that a majority of eleven votes was necessary to elect a new chairman.

However, according to the State Education Law (Article 125, Section 6201), the BHE "shall consist of twenty-one citizens . . . appointed by the mayor. The president of the board of education . . . shall also be a member ex officio." This means that total membership is twenty-two.

Article II, Section 12 of the By-

laws of the BHE states that the chairman shall be chosen by ballot, "the votes of a majority of the members of the Board being necessary to a choice." A ma-



Dr. Harry J. Carman

majority of twenty-two members is twelve.

Apparently none of the BHE members were aware of this. "In all the eight years I have been on the Board, it has been the practice of the Board that eleven votes were sufficient," Dr. Cavallaro remarked. "It has always

been taken for granted that all we needed."

Mr. Harry Schultz, a member of the BHE, said that the question of how much constitutes a majority has never been brought up. "It will be looked into, then," he added.

Confusion may have arisen as to what a majority should be because of Article I, Section 1 of the BHE By-laws which state that a quorum must consist of a majority of the members appointed by the mayor. This would be eleven.

However, the president of the Board of Education, Col. Albert Levitt, as an ex officio member has the right to vote in all matters despite the fact that he is not counted when a quorum is needed.

"As far as I can remember," Dr. Cavallaro said, "the president of the Board of Education has voted only once. A majority of eleven was required at that time. Another election is to be held on June 15, and it may be expected that a ruling will be coming by then."

Worchel SAA Pres.; Epstein, Kraut Reps

Stanley Worchel '55, Milton Perlow '55, and Stephen Marburg '55, won in unopposed elections for the positions of president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Student Athletic Association.

Norman Epstein '55 and Allen Kraut '55 took the only contested positions in Thursday's elections. Both were elected Day Session representatives from the Main Center. Epstein polled 145 votes and Kraut received 134.

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 - MONEY AND BANKING
 - MUSIC, History of
 - PHILOSOPHY: An Introduction
 - PHILOSOPHY, Readings in
 - PHYSICS, First Year College
 - PHYSICS without Mathematics
 - PLAY PRODUCTION
 - POLITICAL SCIENCE
 - POLITICS, Dictionary of Amer.
 - PONUNCIATION, Manual of
 - PSYCHOLOGY, Child
 - PSYCHOLOGY, Educational
 - PSYCHOLOGY, General
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POETIC COMMENT
 To the Editor:
 TO OP

moribund myrmidons of a melanchroid malversant, consummate compurgatiously your conglutinuous consententiousness as per consuetude, and cease this contumelious castigation and comminatory concanations against CAMPUS; let us effect a concordat of coenobites, or this circumbendibus will cataclysmically continue forever!

Fred "Dylan" Stockholder '54

ATTACKS DISINTEREST
 To The Editor:

During the past two weeks, our school magazines have assailed the students on campus. They have all met with determined sales resistance, the most frustrating cry being "I don't read!" We do not object to the fact that students do not buy all our magazines, but rather to the joyful glee with which they profess their ignorance.

It is a somewhat tragic situation when college students proudly express their disinterest in things literate. We can only express our despair and hope that perhaps students will soon realize that they have chosen higher education and that they therefore ought to accept the responsibilities that come with it.

Judy Deutsch,
 Associate Editor Promethean
 Kenneth Kessin,
 Chairman, Soc. Society
 Arnold Labatan,
 Editor, Journal of Social Studies

CRITICIZES FAST
 To The Editor:

There is nothing the Communist groups and their sympathizers would like more to see than the American people embracing McCarthyism. This stifling of the American processes would be the perfect means of displaying any weaknesses in our system.

To bring about this state of affairs, the Communist set have taken the position of attacking McCarthyism. Their intention is to employ reverse psychology. Their attacks push us toward the man they say is their enemy, reconciling themselves to the fact that the public is fully aware of the Communist menace.

Howard Fast's talk in Town-

Lincoln
 (Continued from Page One)
 what the average man needed all through his presidency. This earnestness to the people was a fundamental part of his liberalism."
 "Lincoln has often been called compromiser, but he never compromised on principle, only on methods. This enabled him to obtain his more important objectives—the preservation and expansion of American liberal democracy."

C.C.N.Y. Members of LYL and friends of LARRY GORKIN

extend their warmest appreciation to a fine leader whose devoted fight in behalf of international student friendship and academic freedom is a lasting contribution to a better America for all.
GOOD LUCK!

send Harris Auditorium last Thursday was an obvious play on this theme. He spoke to his audience on a level suitable for those attending an institution for the mentally retarded, not for a group attending an institution of higher learning. It was an insult to a thinking audience. He outraged this listener by using the disease of anti-semitism in a flagrant fashion, labeling most anti-communist groups with this epithet.

No mention was made of Soviet anti-Zionism and their veto at the UN of Israel's right to use the Suez Canal or of Soviet deportations of masses of Eastern Jewry.

I sincerely feel that free speech is Communism's worst enemy. It is thru its use that we can realize their tactics. I am proud of the college administration for not having stopped Fast from speaking. It is through the use of free speech that Fast revealed the shallowness and dangers inherent in both McCarthyism and Communism.

Martin Seiden '54

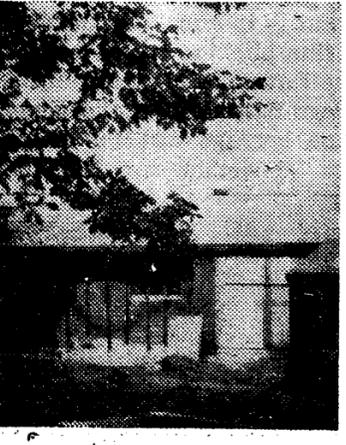
Art Professor Seeks Studio Builds Own Florida Home

By Juliette Comparte

Seven summers ago, Mr. William Spinka (Art) was planning a one-man exhibit of his paintings. That his creative urges might more readily manifest themselves, he sought a retreat far from the city. His peace of mind was further disturbed on discovering that the sylvan haunt he had in mind was renting for 1000 dollars. He decided it would be more worthwhile to construct his own place. "As a result of this idea," Mr. Spinka says, "not only did I not do any painting, I never held my exhibit."

Wrecked Equipment

He and his wife went to Florida, where they purchased the dissembled pieces of an old army barracks and built a basement, intending by themselves to construct a small summer place. When the barracks arrived at the construction site, the Spinkas discovered to their horror that the equipment was totally wrecked. "We could still use the material," Mr. Spinka relates, "but it necessitated changing the design of



The Spinka Mansion

the building. While we were changing, we decided... why not build an all-year-round house? That was the beginning. From then on, the house, like Topsy, just grew."

The Spinkas moved into their summer abode in 1949, when the house comprised little more than the foundations and framework. They enclosed the bedroom for

protection against occasional nocturnal visitors. Mr. Spinka recalls, "Animals were always meandering through the house at night... there were bats... skunks... and I'm sure I must have killed three or four snakes that came slithering through."

All the work was done by Mr. Spinka and his wife, except for the bulldozing, construction of the fireplace, and some of the masonry. His wife, Mr. Spinka smiles, assisted "between babies." They have had two children since beginning their project.

Finishing Touches

A few finishing touches yet remain, mainly planting and landscaping, after which Mr. Spinka plans to design and build all the furniture for their home.

And what of this building into which William Spinka has poured the work of years with sweat of brow and the labor of his hands, whose every board and stone is a mark of thought and inspiration solely his?

"To tell you the truth," he says, "I'd sell it for 30,000 dollars."



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Beavers Belt Maroon, 11-0 As Konig Hurls Four-Hitter

By Ronnie Salzberg

It came a little too late, but Skip Mishkin's Beavers suddenly found the right combination of strong hitting and fine pitching which had eluded them all season. With Bill Konig hurling a four-hitter, the Lavender slammed out a total of twelve hits to gain an 11-0 victory over Brooklyn College Saturday, at the Kingsmen's diamond.

The twelve hit, eleven run barrage was the Beavers' greatest display of hitting strength since their opening day 7-1 victory over N.Y.U.

In between these two games, however, the Beaver bats remained quiet silent and as a result they ended their season with a dismal 4 and 8 conference record, which assures them of at least a tie for last place.

Cutler Leads Attack

Paced by second baseman Larry Cutlers 4 for 5 the Lavender displayed the form which enabled it to cop The Metropolitan Baseball crown a season ago. The Beavers wasted no time as they scored 10 out of the first 11 runs in the first three innings.

They scored three runs in the first on successive singles by Cutler and Vito Giovannello, an error on Paul Nacinovich's grounder to first and, a two run single by catcher Jimmy Cohen.

The Lavender picked up another run in the second as shortstop Raoul Nacinovich tripled and was sent home on Cutler's second single. The third inning was the big one for the Beavers as they picked up six runs and chased Brooklyn pitcher Bill Anderson to the showers.

Lubitz Homers

Paul Nacinovich opened the inning with a single over third and Lubitz brought him home on a home run blast to deep right centerfield. This was only the beginning as walks to Cohen and Raoul Nacinovich and a single by Jim Eadie loaded the bases. Konig, who had lost three one run games this season, provided himself with some insurance, as he emptied the bases with a triple to right field. The Beavers added another run in the seventh as Cutler's fourth hit of the day scored Raoul Nacinovich who



Bill Konig

had opened with a double.

CCNY	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cutler, 2b	5	1	4	3	2
Giovannello, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Baretz, cf	4	1	0	2	0
P. Nacinovich, 1b	5	2	1	11	0
Lubitz, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Cohen, c	4	1	1	6	1
Eadie, rf	4	1	1	1	0
R. Nacinovich, ss	3	3	2	0	2
Konig, p	5	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	38	11	12	27	8

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brasco, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Franza, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Anderson, p-lf	4	0	0	0	0
Jakubowski, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Kalotkin, 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Meo, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Klein, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Procario, p	2	0	0	0	0
Giustizia, c	3	0	1	7	0
Puglisi, ss	3	0	0	0	6
TOTALS	31	0	4	27	12

CCNY 3 1 6 0 0 0 1 0 0-11
 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Errors—Kalotkin, P. Nacinovich, Puglisi, Runs batted in—P. Nacinovich, Cohen 2, Cutler 2, Lubitz 2, Konig 3.

Trackmen Top B'klyn Fourth Year in Row

Coming out on top for the fourth straight year, the College's track team scored over Brooklyn College at the loser field Saturday. The final count was 75½-64½.

It was Brooklyn's first setback in five dual meets this season, and the fourth win in five outings for the Beavers.

Gold Clinches Win

The victory wasn't clinched till the final event of the day, the broad jump. Joe Gold garnered first place and that was all the Bruccemen needed.

The Lavender ran Brooklyn off the track in the mile and 2 mile runs. In the mile, Tom O'Brien and Paul Pavlides jogged home in a tie for first. Gene Forsyth, who came in third, wasn't close behind them but he still left the Brooklynites far in arrears. By finishing in a tie for first, O'Brien completed his varsity career undefeated in dual meet competition in the mile.

Pavlides, Rick Hurford, and Forsyth swept the 2 mile run.

O'Brien Double Victor

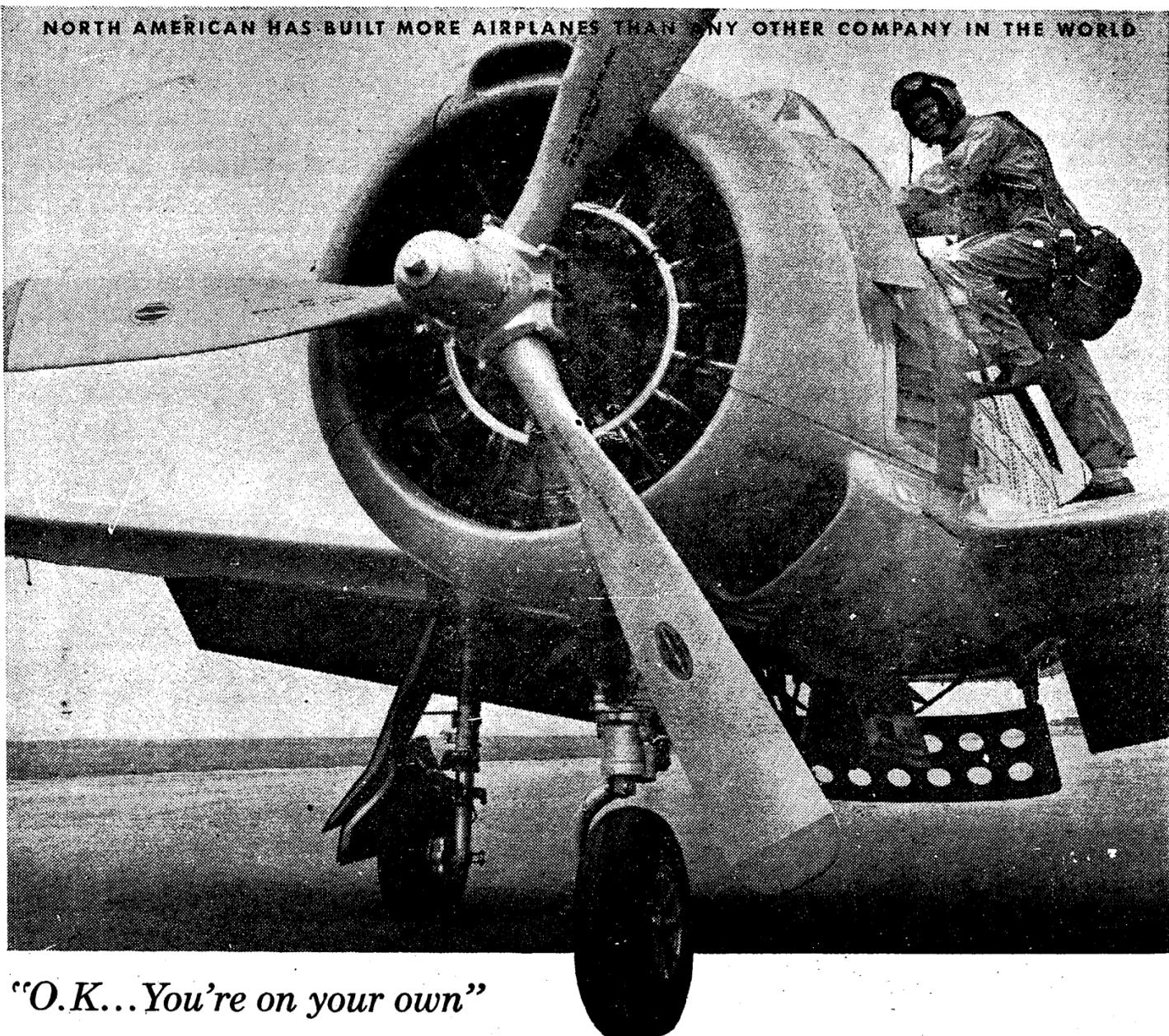
O'Brien made it a double by taking first in the half mile. The Beavers got a surprise performance from Vince DeLuca who finished third though he had never

before run a half mile.

Brooklyn excelled in the shorter distances. They were paced by Mort Silver and Neil Spielholz. Silver scooted home ahead of the field in both the 100 yard dash and the 220, and anchored the winning one mile relay team. Spielholz displayed versatility by copping the 120 high hurdles and finishing in a three way tie for first in the pole vault.

The Beavers got several second places in the sprints and hurdle races. Fred Thompson grabbed second in the 100 and 220, while Bernard Schiffer took second in the 120 and 220 high hurdles.

Besides Gold's winning leap in the broadjump, the Lavender racked up two other first places in the field events. Mel Cutler won the hammer throw as expected but Lloyd Clairborn's win in the high jump was a real surprise. Competing in his first dual meet, Clairborn went over the bar at 5 feet ten inches.



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Lacrossemen Bow in Finale

Winding up a so-so season, in which it compiled a 3-6 record, the College's lacrosse team was defeated, 11-3 by Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, at the victor's field, Saturday.

It is to the credit of such defensemen as John McMahon, Willie Epstein and Stu Greenberg, most of whom, due to the Beaver's woeful shortage of capable reserves, played almost the entire sixty minutes, that they were able to hold Drexel's attack to but three tallies in the second half.

The first goal of the game came at 2:12 of the first period when Frank Arnold scored unassisted to give the Philadelphians a 1-0 lead. At 7:47, Milt Perlow tied it up for the Millermen on a pass from Charlie Rowe. Then, at 12:22, Carl Fugmann scored on an Arnold assist to put the Engineers out ahead once again. Those two boys, Fugmann and Arnold, were Drexel's entire attack, as either one or the other participated in all eleven of the Techmen's goals.

With Drexel leading, 4-1 at the end of the first period, John Pirro opened the second quarter with a solo score to bring the Beavers within two goals of the Philadelphians. Then, in three short minutes, Fugmann found three teammates loose near the Lavender goal and the Engineers were comfortably ahead, 7-2.

—Grossman

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