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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Vol. 95, No. 13

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Curtain Up Tonite On Dramsoc Play

As the curtain rises tonight on the Dramsoc production of Jean Anouilh's musical comedy "Ring Round the Moon," it will reveal one of the largest and most unique sets ever seen on the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theater.

The set is made up of a dozen 12-foot high trellises set against the background of the blue sky. The entire play takes place in a winter garden with statues and trees. The set was designed by Esther Small '56, who also created the lighting effects and the costumes. The costumes are in the authentic 1912 style.

Zara Anelian '55, who won rave notices for her portrayal of Amanda in Tennessee Williams' drama "The Glass Menagerie," displays her versatility by playing the comedy role of Lady India, the mad mistress of a Gertman millionaire. The millionaire is played by Burton Cohen '57, winner of the Beaver award last semester for the best supporting actor for his portrayal of the English colonel in "The Love of Four Colonels."

Barbara Kaden '57, who had the feminine lead in "Beyond the Horizon" plays the "poor lit-



tle rich girl." Allan Marlowe '58, as the "secretive secretary," is appearing in his first Dramsoc production, but he has had experience in summer stock.

Tickets for "Ring Round the Moon" are on sale in 120 Main and will be available at the box office tonight and tomorrow for eighty-five cents and one dollar. The curtain goes up at 8:30.

Dance Today

All students are invited to attend the third in a series of Friday afternoon dances, today from 3-5 in Knittle Lounge.

The dances, which are free, alternate each week with student-faculty teas. Refreshments will be served.

Music is recorded, and the Student Council Social Functions Agency, which sponsors the informal dances, is asking all students to contribute dance records to make the socials more enjoyable.

The student-faculty teas were inaugurated last term by the Department of Student Life, and proved so successful that it was decided to enlarge the Friday afternoon programs to include dance sessions. Faculty members are also welcome at the dances.

May Cancel Senior Prom

Unless pledges are received from at least fifty couples by November 10, the senior prom will be cancelled, Joan Shaikan '55, senior class secretary, announced.

"We haven't received enough pledges," Joan said, "and we've got to have at least fifty in order to reserve the ballroom."

The prom is scheduled to be held December 25 in the Crystal Room of the Park Lane Hotel on Forty-eighth Street and Park Avenue. Tickets cost twenty dollars per couple.

"The twenty dollars will pay for the room, the orchestra, entertainment, and a full-course turkey dinner," Joan pointed out.

Male students attending the prom will be able to obtain tuxedos at a reduced rate. The tuxedo company will measure the men and will deliver the tuxedos to the College.

Richter Films To Be Shown By SC Agency Nov. 17, 24

A selection of Prof. Hans Richter '25 (Director, Films Institute), motion pictures has been scheduled by the Student Council Social Functions Agency for Nov. 17 and 24.

The feature of the first Wednesday program will be "Dreams That Money Can Buy," the film which won the Venice International Film Award in 1947. Professor Richter will be present to discuss the movie, which consists of eight separate scenes.

Show Other Films

A group of Professor Richter's shorter adventures into the realm of motion pictures as a modern art medium will be presented under the title, "Thirty Years of Experimental Films."

With this will be seen "Step by Step," a film made by students of the Film Institute at the College dealing with methods of combating juvenile delinquency, and several other student films. The showings will

Ten Clubs Unite To Oppose Reds

By Eli Sadownick

A student movement against communism was initiated at the College yesterday. Representatives of ten College organizations have adopted, pending ratification by members of each club, a plan to begin a "mass movement" against "communism as it is practiced—anywhere."

Blood Donors Needed Now; Seek Clothes

The campaign for blood bank donors and the drive for clothing for Korean children will continue this week and next at the College.

Blood donors may register until next Friday, Nov. 12, at registration booths set up in Lincoln Corridor, Army Hall, and outside of Knittle Lounge.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will come to the College on Nov. 18 and 19 to collect the blood pledged, and students and faculty may sign up for convenient donation times.

The clothing drive, inspired by a letter to *The Campus* from Pvt. Fred Newman, a former student, will continue through Tuesday. Beginning Monday clothing may be deposited in collection boxes outside Knittle Lounge and at House Plan, or may be brought to *The Campus* office.

The drive is being co-sponsored jointly by *The Campus*, House Plan and Alpha Phi Omega. Children's winter garments are especially needed, and all clothing collected will be sent to Private Newman for distribution to orphaned Korean children.

This group of clubs, which includes Students for Americanism, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Democratic Action and Young Liberals, calls itself the United Front Against Communism. Other groups represented at yesterday's organizational meeting of the UFAC were the Italian Club, the Newman Club, the Russo-American Society and the Ukrainian Students Society.

Co-Chairmen Elected

The idea of the United Front was formulated by Murray Yavneh '56, president of the Young Republicans, who said that some of the other organizations present had been thinking along the same lines. Yavneh and Carl Zimmerman '58, of the Ukrainian Students Society, were elected temporary co-chairmen of the UFAC.

Although the aims of the movement are not yet clearly defined, Fred Preisinger '56 of the Young Republicans said the Front would "wage an anti-communist fight on campus." Plans were made to invite speakers and have each of the member clubs work on a project. The Young Republicans, he said, were considering a project concerned with "anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union."

"Non-Political" Group

Yavneh and Preisinger claim the UFAC will be "non-political," even though it was pointed out that communism is a political issue. Yavneh said that the question of Senator McCarthy would not arise at all.

At the outset of the meeting many of the representatives present wanted to keep all proceedings secret. Some felt this was a good way to get the movement started without a great deal of opposition from groups who might be antagonistic to it. This
(Continued on Page Two)

Pres: 'Sirota Incident Could Harm Liberals'

By Ed Trautman

Pres. Buell Gallagher yesterday commented that it "is not inconceivable" that one of the purposes of such incidents as the Al Sirota affair is to "discredit honest liberal movements at the College."

Sirota, one of the organizers of a proposed student march on Washington to support the censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, had been dropped from the College because of poor scholarship. He had, however, continued to represent himself as a student and was serving as treasurer of Hillel at the time his misrepresentation was discovered.

"We Assume Integrity"

"Although I do not say that this was a deliberate goal in the Sirota case," continued President Gallagher, "dishonest acts by individuals often tend to discredit otherwise above-board movements with which those individuals are associated."

Discussing Sirota himself, the president said, "We have a right to assume a certain amount of integrity in students as well as in faculty members. Lacking such integrity, an individual ought to expect that his dishonest acts will be brought to light and should be ready to pay the consequences."

SDA Readies Petition

Students for Democratic Action, which had been working with Sirota's group in organizing the march on Washington, last week denied any knowledge of Sirota's "duplicity." They have since abandoned the march as such

but are currently preparing a petition supporting censure of Senator McCarthy.

Gil Robinov '55, SDA president, stated that he is in complete agreement with President Gallagher. "It seems entirely feasible," said Robinov, "to assume that such incidents might be deliberately planned to cast a shadow on honest liberal movements."

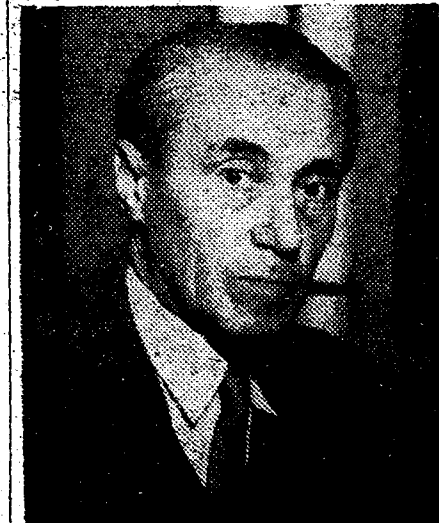
"President Gallagher is correct, of course," he noted, "in pointing out that we have no definite knowledge of whether such was the case in the Sirota affair. I should say, however, that it is a possibility which certainly deserves further investigation."

AH Office Exhibits Materials for SU

An exhibit dealing with the various production aspects of the Student Union building is currently on display in the new office occupied by Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), in Army Hall.

The display varies from sketches of the Main and "Quiet" lounges to mounted samples of the materials to be used in the radiator and tapestry coverings.

"The exhibit is open to the entire student body," said Dr. Lewis. "Its purpose is to give the students a better idea of what the Student Union is, and to receive whatever suggestions they may have."



Prof. Hans Richter

be held in Townsend Harris Auditorium and will begin at 3.

A showing of "Dreams That Money Can Buy" for the Evening Session last week drew a capacity crowd, with many latecomers turned away because of lack of seating room.

—Mosenkis

Study Tour Added To Travel Series

A study tour of European student government has been added to the National Student Association travel program for next summer.

"This tour will be our greatest experiment in 1955, because of both the educational content and the background of the participants," stated Mr. Edwin Lacks, National Travel Director. Qualified students will travel and discuss with European students the problems of young people in their respective countries.

Further information on these tours may be obtained from Sheldon Scherr '57, College NSA Travel Director, in 20 Main from 2 to 5 Thursday.

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Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

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You Can Save A Child

Steam-heated homes and heavy clothing may make us forget that others are less well-equipped to bear the trials of winter.

This is especially true in Korea, where bitter cold, deep snow and biting winds have easy access to the bodies of thousands of half-starved, ill-clothed and orphaned children.

We cannot bring back the dead parents of these children, or give them steam-heated homes, but we can send them clothing to protect them against the below-zero temperature of the Korean winter.

Because of this, THE CAMPUS, APO and House Plan are uniting in a two-day drive to urge all students and faculty to bring old or unwanted garments—especially warm children's clothing—to booths in HP, THE CAMPUS office, 15A Main, or outside Knittle Lounge, Monday and Tuesday.

Give, so a child may live.

It's About Time

We are pleased to hear that the Student-Faculty Fee Committee has finally voted to open its meetings. This change, following a similar reform by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, can go a long way towards making the ever-present dream of community government at the College a reality.

It is interesting to note, also, that almost at the same time SFFC was voting for open meetings, Dean Daniel Brophy's advisory committee was approving a plan calling for just such action. The same plan provides for rotation of the committee's faculty members, eliminating, eventually, those who have been at the same job so long they have become insensitive and stagnant.

It appears that Student-Faculty committees, at long last, have begun to see "the handwriting on the wall" as one SFFC member put it. The days when such committees represented narrow-minded, closed cliques, are rapidly coming to an end. The student is finally going to have his say about the problems of his College.

It's about time.

Tea and Sympathy

Last Friday's student-faculty tea, sponsored by the English Department, was an excellent example of the friendliness and informality which can be attained between students and their teachers. The get-together seems to indicate that tea and sympathy are two important requisites for healthy student-faculty relationships.

We sincerely hope that other departments will follow the English Department's example.

25 to Attend NYU Meeting

Twenty-five student representatives from the College will attend the annual Leadership Training Conference of the metropolitan New York region of the National Students Association on Nov. 12 and 13.

They will be among 400 students from New York colleges who will meet for discussion in the new Student Union Building on NYU's Bronx campus.

Following is the agenda: Friday: 5-7, registration; 7, welcoming address; 8:30, session on techniques; 10:30, informal reception.

Saturday: 9 a.m., session on techniques; 12, lunch, speaker; 1:30, panel discussions; 3:30, break; 4, panel discussions; 5, summary; 8, party at frat house.

Anti-Reds

(Continued from Page One) proposal was eventually abandoned when it was realized that it would be virtually impossible to keep such a large-scale movement under cover for any length of time.

The membership of the UFAC will be limited to organizations duly chartered by Student Council while the Front is in the formative stages. Provisions might then be made to have individual students join.

At present, the UFAC consists of those organizations who were represented at yesterday's meeting and the Estonian-American Society, whose delegate came after it was over. The member clubs, according to Yavneh, were "picked at random."

Any group wishing to join the movement from now on will have to be accepted by a vote of the member organizations.

Coed Biking Through Europe Goes From Brittany to Capri

By Otto Doelling

Rita Fleischmann '55 went off the beaten track this summer, leaving behind a 600-mile bicycle trail that stretched from Brittany to the Isle of Capri.

After crossing the ocean on a luxury liner with a group of ten Youth Hostellers from all over the country, Rita crossed the English Channel sleeping on the dining-room floor of the channel steamer. Throughout the following month she slept in barns and chalets, and spent one night in Queen Anne's Garden in Versailles.

Climbed Jungfrau

"When you travel by bike, you get closer to the people," she said. "Travelling is slower but you get to know the country very well. Most tourists have the wrong conception of Europe, because they see only the cities."

In Switzerland Rita climbed the Jungfrau, but only to the halfway point. "It was like climbing a hill in New York," she said, "only it was a hill without an end."

Luggage Limited

The only disadvantage for a girl travelling by bicycle, Rita said, is that all her belongings have to fit into two saddle bags. Rita's formal wear consisted of one skirt and one blouse.

The next time Rita goes to Europe she plans to go it on her own. She may even hitch her way, since hitching is an accepted way of travel throughout Europe. Some of the people who pick up hitchhikers even invite them to their homes.

Rita's immediate plans, however, consist of selling one slightly used bicycle.

Letters To The Editor

CONSCIENCE AND THE EDUCATOR

To the Editor:

The recent dismissal of three professors at Hunter College raises important procedural and legal issues. These issues have been adequately dealt with by Prof. Stewart Easton (History), in his comments in the *Observation Post*, and by Prof. Spahr of Hunter College in her letter to the *New York Times*. Yet what is probably the central issue—the moral one—has not been sufficiently emphasized.

Professors McGill, Hughes, and Weisner frankly testified that many years ago they, like many others of their generation, became Communists. They also said that they left the Communist Party as they gradually realized that its methods and activities were not compatible with democratic ideals. Professor McGill, who was called before the Senate Committee, did not invoke the Fifth Amendment, nor did the Senate Committee choose to bring charges against him. Distinguished scholars, who have known these three professors for many years, testified to the integrity of their character.

Deemed Uncooperative

Yet these professors were dismissed. Their refusal to reveal the names of colleagues who were in their Communist group in the late 1930's was interpreted as uncooperative by the Board's committee. Technically they were dismissed on the ground that presumptively they were still Communists. But it seems quite certain that they would not have been dismissed if they had revealed the desired names.

Whatever may be the procedural aspects of this case, there can be no doubt that a moral

question is involved here. Was the Board justified in harshly disregarding the moral dicta of the three professors? It is true that men will sometimes invoke the law of conscience to conceal objectionable motives, but this was not the case here. Others, in a similar situation might have felt it their duty to reveal the names of their former colleagues, but these professors were equally sincere and honorable when the conscience forbade them to do this. There was no evidence—no one has anyone claimed there was—that the professors were protecting dangerous subversives. The names would have been degraded, second-hand, and there are many who would agree with them.

Cynicism Noted

The Board's committee, of course, was privileged to ask these professors for names, but not under threat of dismissal. The event their conscience should stand in the way. There is a certain cynicism toward the individual conscience in the guise of solicitude for social security, but if it is obviously the duty of the Board of Higher Education to discharge this moral weakness

Educational institutions are by their very nature conservative; that is, it is their primary function to preserve what has been proved valuable by human experience. But in their zeal to preserve, they must guard against uniformitarianism. Loyalty, when sanctioned by the conscience, is a noble thing, but equally noble is conscientious resistance. And our colleges must be places where educators can pit their conscience against the judgment of their fellowmen; the very vitality of the colleges depends upon this condition. What could be educationally more harmful than to substitute mechanical servility for intellectual and spiritual freedom?

Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian

NEWMAN CLUB QUESTIONED

To the Editor: I read your news story regarding the Newman Club's disapproval of a joke published in the most recent issue of *Mercury*. Whether there was something in that joke which was in disagreement with Catholic teaching not for me to say.

But what did amuse me was the absence of morality in the joke. Don't get me wrong—I enjoyed the gag just as much as anyone else did. But couldn't the Newman Club, since it was the only religious organization gripe, object to the sauciness of the joke?

My question is this: What is the job of the religious organization on campus? Is it just to look after the well-being of the doctrine of its respective denomination, or is it to supply a dynamic moral force on all students?

Barry S. Halpern



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STUDENT UNION STORY:

More Faculty Participation Seen

By Louise Gross
Last of a Series

less than two weeks, Dr. Lewis (Director, Student Union) will attend a regional conference of student union reps. Among those accompanying him will be Mr. Dave Newton and Stuart Schwartz '56, director and president, respectively of House Plan, an organization which for twenty-one years has been based on the ideas inherent in the Student Union.

These ideas, according to Mr. Newton, are two-fold. "First, we want to help personalize the college community," he said, "and second, we want to supplement the student's formal education with opportunities for growth in an informal setting."

Notes HP Failures
The Student Union, in addition to incorporating these ideas, is expected to succeed where the House Plan, to some measure, failed.

We have failed to involve any faculty, sustained faculty participation," Mr. Newton said, "and we have failed to thoroughly incorporate the House Plan program into the student activities program of the entire College."

Membership Different
A major difference between the House Plan and the Student Union is that membership in the House Plan is voluntary and optional. While about twenty percent of the student body while Student Union membership will be compulsory for all Main Center students. If the Student Union is supported by voluntary membership, the fee would be fifty dollars.

QUESTIONED
The exact relationship of the House Plan and the Student Union is still undecided, but a member of the Student Union will probably be directly responsible for the organization and supervision of House Plan groups.

Individual houses will continue to exist, and special facilities are wrong—I

Art Lecturer speaks Mon.

Dr. Walter Cook, author, will speak on "The Alhambra Palace Granada" Monday at 12 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. Slides also be shown.

Dr. Cook, who was formerly director of Fine Arts and a Fulbright professor of art at the University of Rome, is appearing as guest of the English Department and the Comparative Literature 90 class. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Among the books Mr. Cook has published are "The Stucco Frontals of Catalonia" and "The Earliest Painted Panels of Catalonia."

The purpose of the lecture, according to Prof. Henry Leffert (English), is to offer students accurate and authoritative discussions on literature in the modern civilization."

Previous lecturers included Peter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Tribune, Saul Bellow, author, and Dylan Thomas, poet.



Small, informal House Plan groups will continue to exist when the Student Union opens.

to be set aside for their use. "The major way in which House Plan breaks down the impersonality of the College is by the use of recognizable units," Mr. Newton said. "The very bigness of the College necessitates small groups."

No matter what the final decision on House Plan's relation to the Student Union will be, the important thing, according to Mr. Newton, who was recently appointed associate director of the Student Union, is that "the House Plan idea is not lost."

Prof Calls Czechs 'Victims Of International Pressures'

Dr. Ivo Duchacek (Government), speaking before the History Society yesterday, cited Czechoslovakia, his native country, as an example of "how a country can become the victim of unfavorable international pressures."

Looking back to the Munich conference in which Czechoslovakia was sacrificed for Hitler's tenuous promise of a peaceful Germany, Dr. Duchacek lay the betrayal of the Czechs at the feet of then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Traces Coup
"As a result of Munich," declared Professor Duchacek, "Central European countries feel that the Western powers would not commit themselves in behalf of their defense."

Dr. Duchacek then traced the Communist coup of Czechoslovakia in 1948 to the Roosevelt-Stalin conferences at Teheran and Yalta. It was at these conferences that post-war Europe was divided into spheres of influence. "It is believed," said Dr. Duchacek, "that the dividing line decided upon was the Elbe River and the

western boundary of Czechoslovakia.

Had to Wait
"When the U. S. Army approached Czechoslovakia, it had to ask Russia's permission before it could pass the agreed line of demarcation. This permission was granted, but when the U. S. wanted to liberate Prague, the Czech capital, the Russian general refused to let them, and the Fifth Army had to wait until the Red Army arrived.

"Today," said Dr. Duchacek, "the people of Czechoslovakia are less confused about the Communist issue than they were in 1945. An underground movement definitely exists, but the spirit of defiance takes forms other than active resistance."

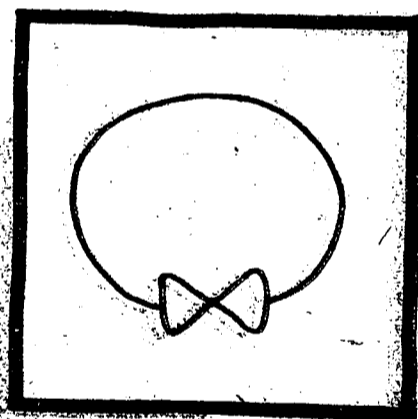
—Dorenbush

Applications Available For Advanced ROTC

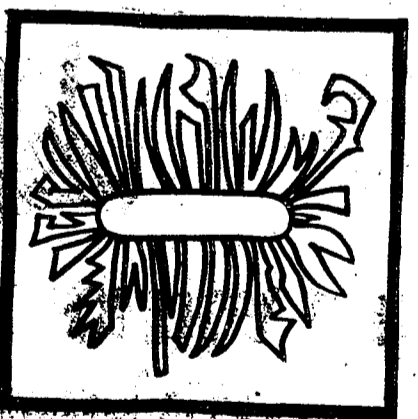
Application forms for the ROTC Advanced Corps are available in the Drill Hall Administrative Office, announced Lt. Col. J. H. Mobley (ROTC).

What makes a Lucky taste better?

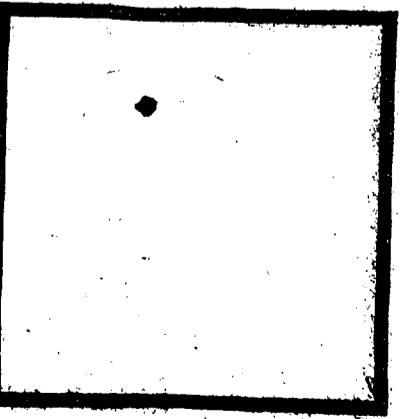
"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



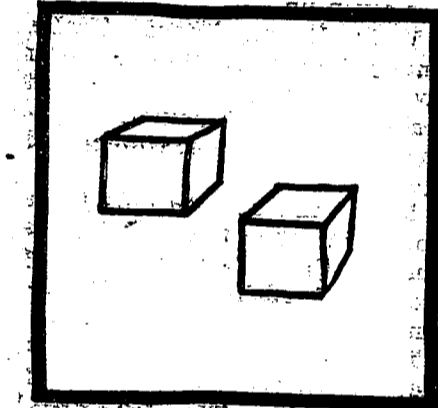
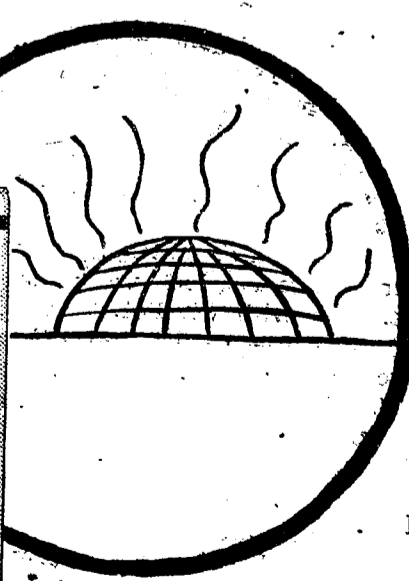
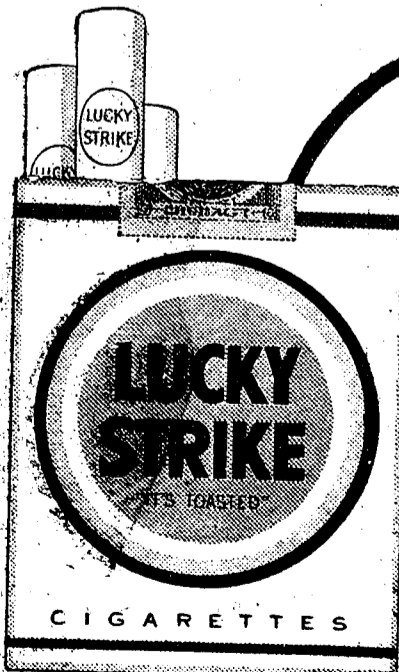
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



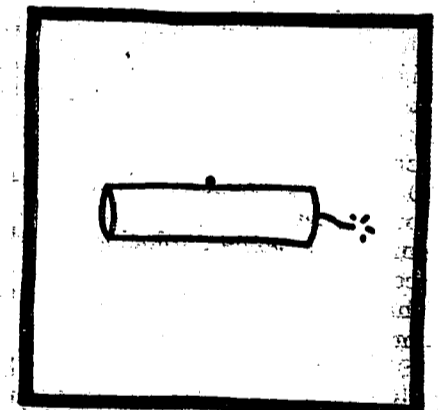
GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

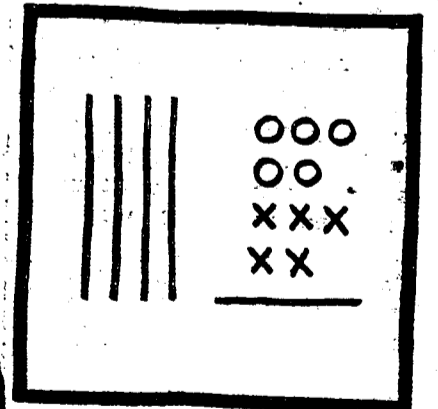
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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters Seek Seventh Win; Meet Maritime Tomorrow

By Phil Lotter

The College's undefeated soccer team, seeking its seventh straight victory, will face a weak N. Y. Maritime squad, tomorrow at 1:30 in its last home game of the season, at Lewisohn Stadium. A victory will assure the Beavers of a tie for the Met. Conference crown.

In five league games, the Mariners have managed to salvage only one contest, giving them a poor 1-4 record. They, however, were edged 3-2 by a strong Brooklyn College team, thus, giving indications that they are stronger than their record indicates.

In five conference games, the Mariners have scored seven goals, while the Beavers have been blasting their opponents for a total of 21 tallies. As far as defense is concerned, the Lavender defense has allowed only four goals as compared to the thirteen tallies which the Maritime school has given up.

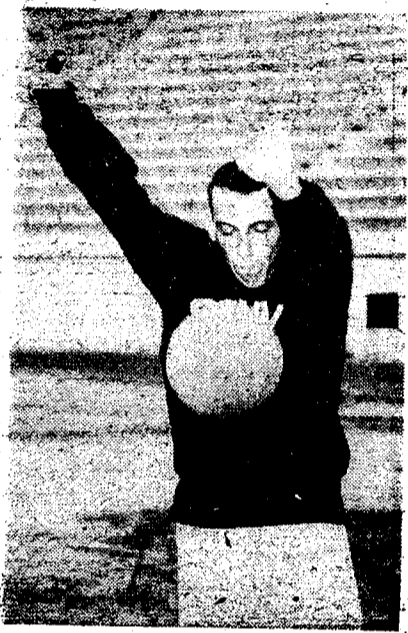
Wally Heisen, Beaver Goalie, enters the game with a record of two consecutive shutouts against league rivals, his shutouts coming at the expense of Hunter and Queens.

Meisen has allowed only three goals in the five conference games, the other goal being scored off goalie Herschel Nissen.

The figures clearly indicate that Meisen is the outstanding goalie in the Met League. Against all competition he has allowed only five scores in six games which is less than one goal per game.

Wolf Wostl has a chance of setting a new record for scoring. In the last three league games, he has scored two goals in each, placing him in the running for All-American honors. Wostl has scored seven goals in the five conference games, placing him second only to All-American Johnny Koutsantanou, who has scored a total of nine.

Starting against the Mariners will be the regular forward line of Gus Naclerio, Wolfgang



Morris Hocherman

Wostl, Johnny Koutsantanou, Morris Hocherman, and Bob Lemestre. On the half line will be Bob Hayum, Eddie Trunk, and Rudy Gedamke. The fullbacks will be Pierre Mayer, and Vahe Jordan, while Wally Meisen will take care of the nets.

Rifle Squad Faces St. Peters, Violets In Opener Today

The 1954-5 season opens today for the rifle team with a three-way round robin against St. Peter's and N.Y.U. The squad, coached by Sgt. Hoffman, has most of its lettermen returning from last season's squad, and will have a solid nucleus for this year.

Team Finishes Fourth

At the conclusion of last season, Fordham, the perennial leader led the league with an undefeated 15-0 slate, closely followed by St. John's with a 14-1 record. The Nimrods came in 5th, compiling an 11-4 record, followed by N.Y.U., which had a 10-5 ledger.

As to today's match, Sgt. Hoffman does not look for too much trouble with St. Peter's, which in past seasons has not offered too much competition. However, N.Y.U., which has always been tough, is expected to give the team a rough battle.

Veterans Return

Starring for the team this year are several holdovers who proved outstanding in last season's competition. They are John Miller, who averaged 276, Sal Sorbera, who averaged 275, and Henry Sikorski, who averaged 273. In the matches, 10 men shoot for each squad and the 5 highest scores recorded are the teams total. The team with the highest total wins the match.

—Gottesman

Runners Face Queue At Van Cortlandt

By Sam Stein

Tomorrow afternoon the Beaver cross-country team take Queens College at Van Cortlandt Park in an attempt to move into the winning column after the Fordham loss of last week. The Harriers now have a 2-2 record.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce, mentor of the hill and dalers, rates the meeting as an easy win for the College.

In the last two meetings of the two squads the Beavers took easy victories over the consistently weak Knights. In 1953, the hill and dalers almost swept the first five positions as they won 17-42, while the previous year, 1952, they blanked the Long Islanders. This year indications show that the College should follow the same pattern.

Boasting a 3-3 record, the Knights have faced competition much weaker than Beaver foes.

With most of last year's Queens squad gone, the coming competition from the Knights will come from Danny DeLeon. It will be he, if anyone, who will break into the top five tomorrow afternoon. But even that is unlikely, as he must outrun the Beavers' Bill Kowalski, Rick Hurford, Jim Spencer, Dave Nourok, Jack Klaus. Kowalski hit his best time last Saturday when he was clocked under 29:00.



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

Sport Note

Engaging in another pre-season match, the college's wrestling team will meet the Westchester team tonight at 62nd St. and Park West. The match starts at 6:30.

Injuries Hit Frosh Five

Despite a lack of experience and an irksome series of minor injuries to his players, freshman basketball coach Dave Polansky is satisfied with the way his squad is coming along.

"The gym is beginning to look like an infirmary," he cracked, "but none of the injuries are of a serious nature." The latest victim of a mishap is Frank Shovlin, an army veteran, and one of Polansky's best prospects. "He was going up for a routine layup and twisted a knee in the process. He may be out for two weeks.

But generally speaking the coach is optimistic. "All the boys who have come out have shown a real willingness to work hard. Most of them haven't had much experience but there is some good potential here. I expect to carry several of them on that basis. Like this boy from British Guiana, Hector Lewis. He never handled a basketball until about a year ago. But he has a good chance of sticking on the basis of good co-ordination and the fact that he's big, 6 ft. 5 in.



Johnny Koutsantanou



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