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ANGELES

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Give
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Vol. 95, No. 16

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954

232

By Student Fees

West Point Ruling May Block Debate

By Eli Sadownick

The debate originally scheduled between the College Debating Society and the United States Military Academy will probably be cancelled by West Point, according to Morton David '56, club president.

A newly instituted policy at the Military Academy and a similar one at the US Naval Academy forbids participation by cadets or midshipmen in debates on whether the United States should recognize Communist China, news reports in The New York Times claimed Tuesday.

The recognition of Communist China was designated last summer, as the topic of the year for the intercollegiate competition in 1954-1955.

According to the Times, an Army spokesman said it was Army policy "not to have USMA cadets involved in debate on such a controversial subject, on which, in any event, national policy has already been established."

David said the society might consider traveling to West Point

to discuss an alternative topic, but noted also that the team "wouldn't be as anxious to make the trip to debate a substitute topic, which wouldn't hold as much interest as the national topic."

In letters sent to other colleges cancelling debates on the China question, Army suggested that the subject of agricultural subsidies serve as an alternative topic.

David called debating the "mainstay of academic freedom," and declared that the College team will debate the question of recognition "more, because of this ban, not less."

The club president said no

(Continued on Page Two)

SC Approves Klosk's Plan For SU Gov't

By Ed Trautman

Student Council last night approved unanimously a resolution asking Pres. Buell Gallagher that students be given equal representation on the Student Union Board of Governors.

Council also elected Jared J. Jussim '56, to the post of SC secretary. Jussim, who had been serving as undersecretary, assumes the post left vacant by the resignation of Stanley Sokol '55, who resigned last week because of the pressure of outside affairs.

The Student Union plan, submitted by SC President Ira Klosk '55, asks that six students and six members of other sections of the College community—administration, alumni, and faculty—be appointed to the SU governing board.

Earlier this week, a Committee of Four, appointed by President Gallagher to establish an administrative body for the Union, recommended by a 3-1 vote that that body include four delegates each: faculty, administration, alumni, and student body.

Klosk, the lone dissenting member of the committee, told Council that "this is the same as any other student-faculty committee and there is no reason to end the principle of equal student representation which has been painstakingly established over the last fifty years."

"There is no difference between administration and faculty," he remarked, "and, since the students will probably be asked to pay a fee which will finance SU in the long run, there is no reason why they should be denied full representation."

Blood Drive Begins Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up shop again today in Knittle Lounge. The center will be open for donations both today and tomorrow from 9:45 to 4:15.

"Rumors have been heard around the College that she Bloodmobile has been cancelled," said Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life), "but they are entirely false."

People who have pledged contributions are urged to report to the information booth in front of the lounge at the exact time of their appointment. Those who have not yet registered, but who wish to do so will receive instructions at the same booth.

NCAA Due to Reconsider Slap at Holman Reputation

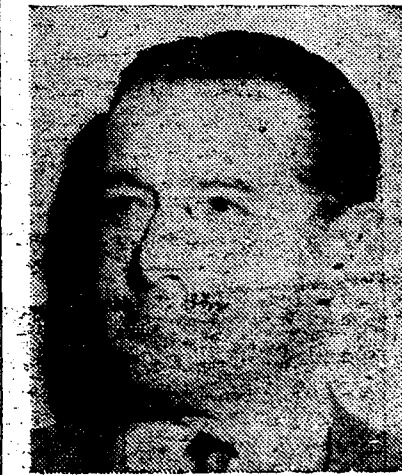
A section of the National Collegiate Athletic Association "probation" resolution will be reconsidered at the next meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions on Dec. 6 and 7, according to Walter Byers, the Association's executive director.

The resolution, which placed the College's basketball team on probation for one year, was based upon the three-man Infractions Committee's report to the NCAA Council which confirmed the charge that the College had violated a number of NCAA rules, principles and regulations.

The section of the resolution now in question is one in which Prof. Nat Holman (Hygiene) is charged with having had prior knowledge of the signing, by a member of the varsity basketball team, of an affidavit in which he agreed to participate in a South American tour and share in more than 2500 dollars.

Professor Holman has repeatedly denied having any knowledge of the affair, and he was backed up several weeks ago by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher who issued a statement confirming the coach's claims.

The basketball coach has



Prof. Nat Holman

charged that the reference to himself is "completely erroneous as well as libelous."

Mr. Byers informed Professor Holman that he will write to him immediately after the Infractions Committee meeting and let him know the outcome of his demand for a retraction of the slap at his reputation.

Activities Fair Begins at Noon

By Robert Mosenkis

The Activities Fair, open for the first time to the entire school, will be held in the Great Hall today from 12-2.

Highlight of the "Join a Club" Week, the Activities Fair will feature a "Go Show," a variety revue. Included in the show will be two Israeli dances by members of Hillel, a

varsity exhibition of wrestling, soccer, and diving techniques, and songs by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The Dramatic Troupers, a group which has entertained at various hospitals, will also perform. The "Go Show" will begin at 12:10.

Displays by various clubs outlining their activities will be set up in the Great Hall. A gold cup will be presented by Student Council at the end of "Go Show" to the most interesting and educational booth. Judges for the contest will be Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), Barney McCaffrey '55, vice-president of Student Council, and Andrew Meisels '55, editor-in-chief of OP.

Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life) feels that with the "Go Show," this should be the greatest Activities Fair yet and should arouse increased student participation in extra-curricular activities.

Discussing the Activities Fair, Barry Weinberg '56, chairman of Join a Club Week, commented, "It will be interesting to see whether the student body is really enthusiastic enough about extra-curricular activities to attend this event and see what the College's clubs have to offer. A lack of interest by the students in this event will show that the students do not care about participation in College affairs outside of the classroom."

The Activities Fair is being sponsored by Chi Lambda sorority with Florence Ruditsky '55, chairman.

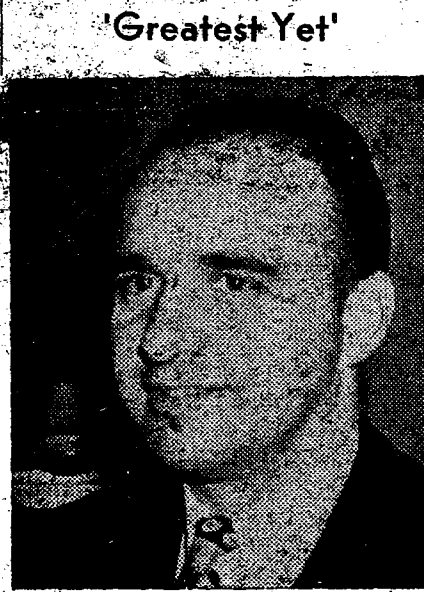
Plan Canada Tour For Xmas Vacation

A Christmas vacation sports tour of Canada is now available to all students at the College, according to Sheldon Scherr, 57, the College's National Student Association Travel Bureau director.

"The tour will last ten days and cost approximately one hundred and thirty dollars," said Scherr. "The fee includes transportation, lodging, and meal expenses. We hope students will take advantage of this opportunity."

Interested students may obtain additional information about the trip in 20 Main. A schedule of travel bureau hours is posted on the bulletin board.

The NSA travel bureau has in the past sponsored European summer tours and Student Exchange programs. South America, Canada, the Middle East, Africa, and the Balkans have been added this year. A special extension tour of Israel has also been included in the program.



Mr. Phillip Brunstetter, who expects the Student Activities Fair to increase student participation in extra-curricular activities.

Frosh Elections

A special meeting for candidates for freshman elections will be held this afternoon at 12:30 in 20 Main.

According to Paul Yerys '55, Alpha Phi Omega chairman of freshman elections, all candidates must attend this meeting. Failure to attend will mean disqualification from running for office.

Frat Donates To Aid Fund

A five-hundred-dollar "Phi Epsilon Pi Student Loan Fund" will be inaugurated on Nov. 23 in the Great Hall. The social fraternity, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its inception at the College, will present the donation to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) at the noon-time Freshman Assembly.

Arthur Susswein '42, National Treasurer of Phi Epsilon Pi, will represent the fraternity. Mr. Susswein points out that "the fund will not be officially instituted until the Board of Higher Education has given its approval."

The loan fund will be located eventually in the office of Mr. Irving Skade (Central Treasurer) at the Department of Student Life, 120 Main. Dean James S. Peace has praised the donation and thinks that "the alumni spirit is displayed wonderfully by the members of Phi Epsilon Pi."

In order to further celebrate the fraternity's golden anniversary, the College will install a plaque commemorating the event. A special luncheon will also be given.

FIRST STUDENT LEADER:

Bowker Founded Paper, SC

While few students have heard of Richard Rogers Bowker '68, he was responsible for the College's first newspaper and the first experiment in student government.

An active student leader, Bowker announced his plans for a student newspaper at the College in September, 1866. At the time, Harvard, Yale and Hamilton Colleges were the sole publishers of college newspapers in America, and each of these were less than a year old at the time of Bowker's announcement.

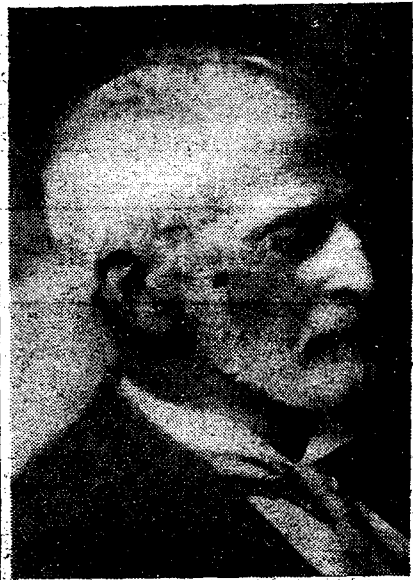
First Newspaper

The initial subscription price of The Collegian was one dollar a term, and the first issue rolled off the presses on Nov. 21, 1866. Each issue contained some feature article devoted to a project for the improvement of the Col-

lege. The rest of the paper consisted of news, poetry, letters from students, and miscellaneous literary matter.

While the newspaper was of superior quality, the cost of publication forced the price of The Collegian beyond the means of most students, and after eight bi-weekly issues, The Collegian ceased publication on March 6, 1867.

The eight issues of The Collegian left their mark on the



Richard Rogers Bowker

its energies were expended on inter-collegiate relations. However, when Bowker was graduated, there remained no leader to fight for the continuation of the Senate and the first attempt at student government in an American college was dissolved.

Noted Citizen

In his post-college life, Richard R. Bowker retained an active life. He was noted in the editing and publishing fields and was a vigorous fighter for economic reforms. Among the books he wrote were two on economics and two on copyright. He was the editor of three magazines, aimed mainly at the publishing profession as well as first vice-president of the New York Edison Company, and trustee of the Brooklyn Public Library.

But his active business life didn't prevent Bowker from belonging to many clubs and organizations. He held the posts of president and vice-president of the Associate Alumni of the College, and was active in many publishers' and editors' clubs. He was, in 1902, even proposed for the Presidency of the College.

Richard Bowker died in 1933, having achieved fame as a writer, editor, publisher and political reformer.

College, however. In its editorial pages, Bowker campaigned for what he called "an Academic Senate" to consist of elected delegates from each class. The Academic Senate met for the first time on Feb. 18, 1867, with five-member delegations from all but the senior class. The seniors finally sent delegates to a full meeting on March 1.

While the Academic Senate dealt with many problems within the College, a good deal of

Concert Scheduled For 12:30 Today

The second in a series of fall concerts sponsored by the music department will be held this afternoon at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The recital will feature the Faculty String Quartet, Mr. Felix Galimir (Music), violinist, and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), pianist.

Included in the program are Fantasias for String Quartet by Purcell, and two Phantasies for violin and piano, one by Schoenberg, the other by Franz Schubert.

Future concerts are scheduled for December 2, 9 and 18. Admission is free to all but the December 18 program which will feature the entire College orchestra and chorus, conducted by Professor Jahoda.

THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 95, No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

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Music Library Grows Meets Varied Taste

Beginning operations in 1948 with 1800 78-RPM records and a few obscure books, the Music Library, located in Harris, has expanded its facilities to over 300 books, 1 LP's 3,000 78's and 3,000 scores.

Other equipment available includes a tape recorder and a loudspeaker system. Four record players, each equipped with four sets of earphones, have been installed to meet the increase in demand for the library's facilities.

Open to All

While the library was originally open to music majors only, any student may now avail himself of its services by making an appointment well in advance.

Miss Theda Fleischer, music librarian, hopes to have four more record players installed in an adjoining room, making it possible to accommodate additional students.

The staff of the music library is made up of music majors only and is able to answer the many questions which come up

Folk Music, Jazz

While most of the record albums are by twentieth century composers, the library's collection includes folk music, primitive dance rhythms, jazz and blues. Be-bop and "pop" music is not represented in the library since the demand doesn't warrant its purchase.

Applications for the education methods courses must be received no later than tomorrow afternoon. Dean Harold Abelson (Education) has announced. The courses include the sequence Education 41, 42, 43, and are required of all education majors.

Debate

(Continued from Page One) change of resolution for the college panel was "even hinted." David pointed out that many Catholic colleges which had decided earlier this semester to debate the controversial subject have since changed their minds. He saw in this possibility that the administration behind the move at the colleges may reconsider their decisions.

David further stated, "these colleges have the sympathy of the Debating Society because they are not being allowed to debate this topic."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Mr. Rene Champion's comments as quoted in The Campus on Nov. 15. Mr. Champion may be quite correct in his interpretation of the dilemma of modern man in an industrial society, but his panacea is wholly unfeasible. A "Rousseauistic" return to nature is quite impossible since psychological urbanization is an accomplished fact. The real answer lies in the creation of a machine morality, geared to modern man's existence.

Man, through schools and the mass propaganda media, shall be taught to love and revere his machine. He shall take an oath of fealty to it not unlike that used in the middle ages. Since the old religions will no longer serve our modern purpose, a new one must be created. Our deity will be the omniscient UNIVAC, and high production will be the key to paradise.

By following this system, we insure man's happiness in the age of technology. We will enable ourselves to face reality, and to avoid the evils of susceptibility to reactionary thinking. A fringe benefit will be the employment of indigent engineers as the priestly class.

Ted F. Kavanau '55

To the Editor:

Not too frequently is the pen lifted in praise of anything; so I raise it now to our Alma Mater. I have never ceased to admire the efficacy of our predecessors in providing us with a bibliography more thorough and complete than that of any district library in the city.

In Townsend Harris lies its wonderful complement, the Record Library, of which, I believe, there is only one other extant in New York. The biology and geology departments maintain complete collections of specimens which provide ample facilities for student researchers.

Neither are we out of touch with current trends in Arts and Crafts, as anyone who observes Lincoln corridor will notice.

There is only one element lacking; student cooperation. How many persons are blind to the attributes of this institution: The plea of overwork, of course, has no relation to school service which, rather than being compulsory, is sought out as something desirable. Speaking from experience, I have been active for three years in this college without any detriment to the quality of my work, and if this letter gives other students similar ideas, I would feel my purpose in writing it well rewarded.

Eli Horowitz '56

To the Editor:

I write this in response to the letter of Robert Stanfield '57 in the issue of November fifteenth.

Although the point he made that the UCAT may ignore the threat from the left, may be considered by some people to be valid, as a liberal, I wish to point out that liberals, more so than most groups, are wide awake to the threat of leftists. This does not mean, however, that we are or should be indifferent to the more deadly threat from the right.

Leftists have no control in our government, the proponents of the extreme right do.

I wonder whether Mr. Stanfield has not confused his issues. I think that it is the primary duty of all liberals and, for that matter, of all clean thinking citizens, to focus attention on all forms of totalitarianism.

Lem Howell SDA

To the Editor:

If Mr. Stanfield feels that UCAT should fight communism, and communism alone, then he will find himself alone. The Declaration of Principles of

pose totalitarianism in all forms. That, my dear friend, includes the native American variety.

It is easy to see why Mr. Stanfield fears to face the issue of mass hysteria and character assassination. His own party cannot make up its mind. Does it believe that "Joe Must Go," as theators Watkins and Flanders Or perhaps it believes, as the very Junior Senator, that those left of himself are "communists" or "communist dupes."

Al Kugerman Young Democrat

Corduroy Jackets



Famous Nationally Advertised MCGREGOR - MARLBOROUGH Fine Crosswale Corduroy JACKETS in stock. Hugo selection of colors. Sizes 36 - 44 L. LIST PRICE 22.95 OUR PRICE 15.95 ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

College Calendar

Art Society
Richard Erdoes, noted cartoonist, will speak before the Art Society in 416 Main at 12:30.

AYH
Rita Fleischmann '55, will discuss "Bike-Riding on the Isle of Capri," with the aid of slides, in 304 Main at 12:30.

ASME-SAE
ASME-SAE presents Mr. Shore who will talk on "Strain Gauges," in 017 Harris at 12:30.

Bacteriological Society
The Bacteriological Society will present a sound film on "The Chemical Industry Today," in 320 Main at 12:30.

Baskerville Chem Society
Prof. Ernest Becker of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will speak on "Magic Numbers in Chemistry," at Doremus Hall at 12:30 today.

Caduceus
The Caduceus Society is having a pre-dinner business meeting in 417 Main today.

Canterbury Club
Dr. Bishop will speak on "Is It Necessary for One to Belong to the Church in Order to Be a Christian," at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 141 St. Convent Avenue at 12 today.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Dr. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will compare the Bhagavat Gita and the works of Homer, tomorrow in 213 Main at 5.

Christian Association
The Christian Association will hold a Student-Faculty Luncheon at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 135th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Reverend Ronald Fiedericks will speak on "Christian Ethics." President and Mrs. Gallagher will be present.

Dramsoc
Dramsoc will show color slides their production of "Ring Around the Moon," in 199 Army at 12:30 today.

Economics Society
Mr. N. R. Caine, taxation counselor, will speak on "How Taxation Policy Affects the Average Consumer," in 210 Main at 12:30 today.

Education Society
Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychol-

ogy), will speak on "Is There Segregation in the City Schools?" today in 303 Harris at 1.

Government and Law Society
Judge Louie Pagnucco will discuss, "The Role of the Magistrates' Court in the New York City Judicial System," in 224 Main at 12:30 today.

Hillel
Hillel and the Student Zionist Organization will present Prof. Shmuel Gottlieb who will speak on "The Political Situation in the Middle East," at Hillel House at 12:30 today.

IFC
There will be a meeting at which all representatives must bring plans for IFC fair, in 206 Main today.

Legislative Agency
A Legislative Agency will meet to discuss "The Crime Situation at the College" in 10 Main at 12.

Modern Jazz Society
All hipsters interested in getting the Society "swinging" are invited to an organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 18 Main.

SFFC
All clubs must elect a club representative to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee today at 1 in 309 Main.

Physics Society and Philosophy Society
Dr. R. C. Herman of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "The Evolution of the Universe," in 105 Main at 12:45.

Political Alternatives Club
The Political Alternatives Club will sponsor a debate between Dr. Ivo Duchacek (Government), and Hal Draper, socialist, on "Can American Foreign Policy Achieve Peace" in 109 Main at 12:30.

Variety Show
Auditions for the December 23 Variety Show will be held on December 2, from 12-2 in 108 Main.

Young Republican Club
The Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club will discuss the vote on a resolution to ratify UCAT, in 124 Main at 12:15 today.

Weekly Break For Activities Began Over 40 Years Ago

For over forty years the two-hour break on Thursdays has given organizations at the College time in which to hold their meetings. This was the first time that any of the municipal colleges set aside a period designated for extra-curricular activities.

Prior to 1911, the students at the College had to be content with a daily twenty-nine minute lunch period, during which time, all clubs met. In October of that year, *The Campus* published an editorial in which was advocated the allocation of an hour a week for extra-curricular activities "to break down the barriers of restraint that exist."

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), former registrar of the College, stated, "The break is necessary in this type of college where there are no resident students. The campus colleges can hold their activities in the evenings."

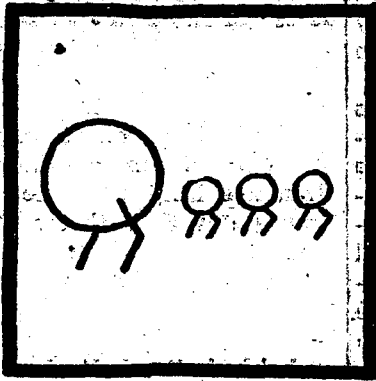
Dean Gottschall's successor as registrar, Mr. Robert Taylor commented, "The Thursday break does do violence to class scheduling, but it is a small price to



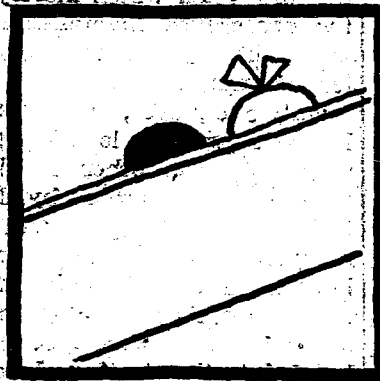
Dean Morton Gottschall

pay for its benefits. While Brooklyn College features two-hour breaks on both Mondays and Wednesday, a referendum calling for a similar plan to be instituted at the College was defeated by the students over a year ago. "Any proposed increase," states Mr. Taylor, "would be practically an impossibility."

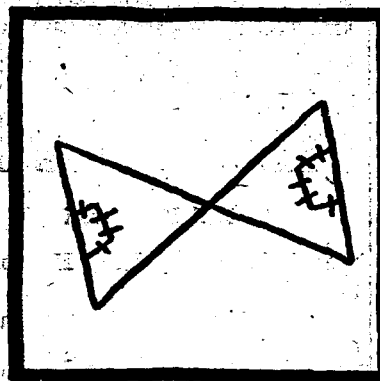
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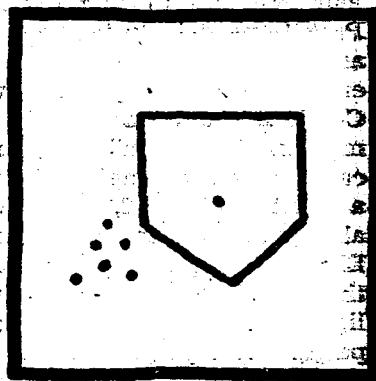
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College

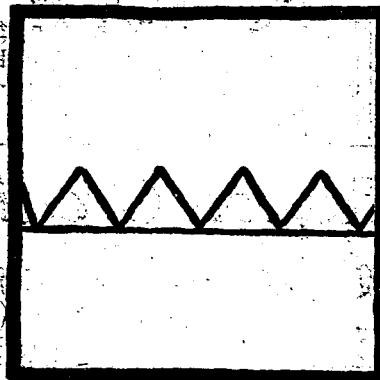


A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

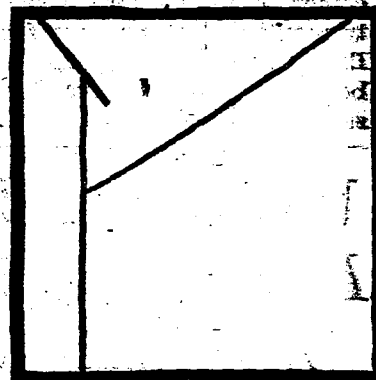


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN - TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?
"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

WANTED
Food wanted \$10.00 a pint. Call TR. 3735, after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE
Shoes \$2.10 Top condition new shoes from 1 time—small for owner; size 11 D. 7-9221, after 10:30 P.M.

37 Buick—any reasonable offer, CY. 6671.

FOUND
Pen and pencil set. Owner call Georgia, UN. 4-6207.

FOR RENT
Attractive furnished room. \$7 weekly. 572 West 141st St. FO. 8-4029.

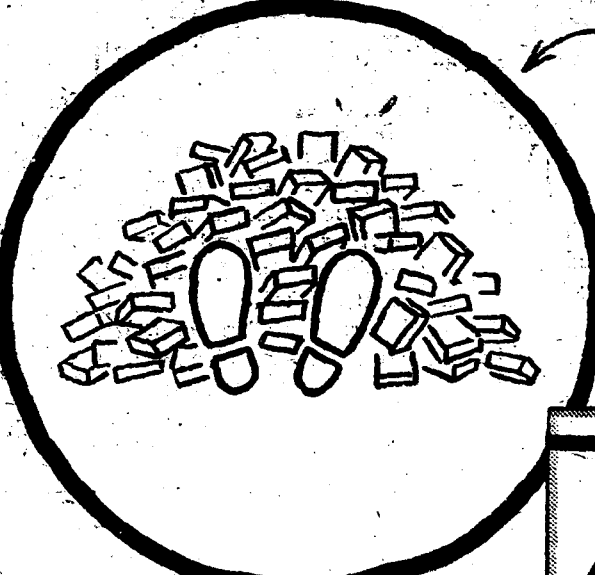
HEAR YE
You live in Brooklyn, attend City College Uptown, and interested in forming a fraternity in Brooklyn. Call IN. 7-1156, Saturday between 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Venture in the French Hostels! Biking through Europe! Rita Fleischmann '55 will take and show slides. Today 12:30 in 4M.

ETC.
Wanted—a cure for an African Fungus. Call Bob E. LO. 7-3880.

an, Renee. Am now a promised woman. Ve, Joyce.

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *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. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sport

Harriers End Season In Championship Style

By Marty Greenberg

One of the greatest cross country campaigns in the College's history was completed last Monday. Coach Harold Anson Bruce rated the team as one of the finest in the College's history.

"The boys started the season off slow" he said, "but as the season went on they kept improving." After dropping their opener to Upsala 29-28 the harriers trounced Hunter 15-47. In this meet the Lavender captured the first five places. After ripping Fairleigh Dickinson 17-45, the Bruccemen suffered their second defeat of the season, at the hands of a powerful Fordham squad. They then disposed of N.Y. Maritime and Queens in quick fashion.

Team Wins C.T.C.

Last Saturday the harriers journeyed up to Van Cortlandt Park to participate in the second annual Collegiate Track Conference championships. In what Coach Bruce terms as the best meet of the season the Beavers captured the championship with a point total of 82, three points ahead of runner-up Montclair. Eleven colleges participated in the meet. The upset was the highlight of the cross-country campaign. "Every member of the squad bettered his time by at least one minute," Coach Bruce said proudly.

Kowalski, Hurford Star

Speedy Bill Kowalski and newcomer Rick Hurford were the two outstanding runners for the Bruccemen. Kowalski made the best time for the Lavender this season, a clocking of 27:11. He



Bill Kowalski

was followed by Rick Hurford at 28:07.

Coach Bruce predicted that the College would field a great team next season. "We won't lose any one because of graduation," he said. Both Kowalski and Hurford are upper sophomores. Other Beavers to watch are James Spencer, Vince DeLuca, and Dave Nourok. With the finest material he has ever had on hand, Coach Bruce is looking forward optimistically to next fall.

Next Season Looms Bright For Booters

Soccer mentor Harry "Doc" Karlin is a man beset by a well-nigh insoluble problem. However, don't lose any sleep worrying about the coach's difficulty because his is a problem that any other coach in the Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference would be glad to take off his hands.

What is Karlin's trouble? Why it's too much talent of course. This past season the problem was not quite so acute what with the injuries suffered by a couple of key men—Rudy Gedamke and Novak Masanovich.

But even without the services of these two, Karlin still managed to come up with a fair-to-middlin' team which merely won the conference championship by going undefeated in all seven league games.

Only one player, co-captain Gus Naclerio, will be lost by graduation. On the other hand, the team will be benefited by the return of both Gedamke and Masanovich. In addition, Karlin will be blessed with a host of freshman prospects some of which the coach feels are almost certain to break into the starting eleven.

He is particularly high in his praise of Marty Hubner whom he describes as "a good-looking backfield man." Karlin also has high hopes for Bert Dorfman, another back, and Billy Russell, a forward.

All in all, the task of picking eleven men out of the star-studded array which will face "Doc" Karlin at the outset of the 1955 season appears to be a pleasant one, despite his protestations to the contrary.

Army had better beware, because the Beavers will certainly be out to avenge their 3-1 setback at the hands of the Cadets—the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

—Grossman

Riflers Fire Today

The College rifle team will face Brooklyn Poly today in what figures to be a very close match. BPI, which has compiled a 3-0 slate this season, defeated the Nimrods last season. They were 3rd in the league last season with a 13-2 record.

Top men for the squad this season have been Sal Sorbera, John Miller, and John Marciniak who have averaged in the high 270's.

9-12, in a contest in which the Beaver team was shut out.

As an Engineering major, Al hopes to emulate his brother Irv, who besides wrestling for the Westside Y is an Electrical Engineer. The Taylor family has produced many fine athletes at the College including another brother Marty, who was a Handball standout in 1942-1943.

"Through wrestling," he added, "I have built up my mind as well as my body and I feel I have attained self-confidence and the proper relationship in my affairs with people."

Wrestler Al Taylor Credits Know-how to Coach Sapora

By Larry Levin

Al Taylor's wrestling career has been short but unusual. In 1953, when only a first year varsity man, the 137 pound grappler entered the Junior Metropolitan Championships and finished seventh in a field of more than 30. However, he was eliminated in the quarter

finals by none other than his brother Irv, a former wrestler for the College in the 1940's. To make things even more unique, in one of Al's big bouts he pinned the Junior Met runnerup in 23 seconds.

Al credits most of his wrestling ability and know-how to Coach Joe Sapora. As he puts it, "The coach wants to win but would rather teach each boy sportsmanship and leadership even in a losing cause."

Having no previous wrestling experience before entering the College, Al competed on the Freshmen team for a year and made the big jump to Varsity as an Upper Sophomore. He won three matches and lost four in 1953 but it was a good record against stiff opposition. Al considers his best wrestling effort the loss he suffered to an extremely powerful Princeton foe

SPORT LIGHTS

By Martin Ryza

The three ring circus that is college basketball will perform here in about two weeks. De-emphasis is here to stay but the feeling of the spectacular lingers on fans will yell as loud even if the players they're cheering will not be proclaimed as All-Americans. Players like Shorr and Jack McGuire play the game with the efficient concentrated fury that characterizes the competition of arenas. None of the men on the squad were considered enough to be lured away by the big time colleges.

A few such schools—like St. John's and Fordham remain the schedule. The Beavers don't have the overall personnel to the powerhouses but they are good enough to make trouble for them. Holman isn't expecting too much but he expects to put a five on the floor. This isn't a solid club but on good nights it will be rough. On bad nights they'll have the rooters groaning in de

Run, Run, Run

The fans are in store for a season of erratically exciting basketball. Holman coaches a fast break style of game with a lot of off-balanced plays, so the action should be fast and furious. The team accustomed to this style of play having played a more deliberate game for the past two seasons under Dave Polansky.

Holman has two more weeks to work them into his team game. There are plenty of ragged edges to be smoothed down. The team isn't sharp. They were unimpressive in a scrimmage with Fairleigh Dickinson on Monday. Players like McGuire, Herb Jacob and Oscar Simmons showed that they were fast enough to make Holman's kind of game. They were getting down court on breaks but they threw too many bad passes and blew too many layups.

Holman only used seven men, at least in the hour's time he was watching, so it is impossible to say how good his roster strength is. He has a half dozen sophomores, several of whom probably better ball players than the top seven. He expects to use them as much as possible. Our own belief is that a few will break into the starting lineup before the season goes very far.

Lack Good Big Man

The only starter that can be called indispensable is team captain Merv Shorr. He's the big scoring threat and a powerful rebounder. He played good ball against Dickinson, scoring with accurate shots and accurate one handers from outside. He can hit from as well but Holman wasn't using him in the bucket. He may as well, though, if his other big men don't show some improvement. Ronnie Kowalski and George Jensen were completely outplayed by Dickinson's big men. A 6 ft. 8 in. sophomore named Sid Levinsky has future possibility but, as of now, Merv is the man.

Lack of a good bucket man means that the team will have to play that much harder. They showed they could do it last season against Fordham and Manhattan. They bottled up the Rams star Ed Conlin, losing by two points on a last second basket. They graduated Al Larkin. They lost to Manhattan by one point due to a Jasper center Ed O'Connor's twenty-four points. They will have to play against the same stars this season plus such others as St. John's high scoring soph. Mike Parenti. Two thirds of the games are played away from home so a rough season looms ahead.

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