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Save
A
Life...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Give
Blood
Today...

Vol. 96, No. 20

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Council Vetoes Referendum On Membership Lists Issues

By Sheldon Scherr and Stuart Schaar

A proposal to hold a student body referendum on the issue of compulsory membership lists in next Friday's schoolwide elections was defeated by Student Council last night.

The proposal was in the form of a resolution by the Civil Liberties Committee stating that the student body, which is effected by this decision has never been given a chance to voice its opinion on the matter."

Protect Minority

Iris Goldstein '56, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, submitted a minority report opposing the referendum on the grounds that "no matter what the majority of students think about this issue, the minority's rights should be protected."

Supporters of the proposed referendum argued that the newspapers and some political clubs, one of which has failed to register this semester, have called for a polling of the student body. The motion failed 12-6-3.

Council also postponed decision on the Club Coordinating Agency one week, in order that its members might study the proposal which would set up a Student Government agency to coordinate matters pertaining to the clubs.

Honor Salk

A proposal was made that one of the Department of Biology's lecture rooms or laboratories be named in honor of Dr. Jonas Salk '34, the discoverer of the vaccine for prevention of poliomyelitis.

SG Vice-president Martin Gruberg '55 announced submission to the SC Government Structure Committee of a referendum on the substitution of two associate vice-presidents in place of the present elected positions of secretary and treasurer

Under Gruberg's by-law, Stu-

'Blood-Letting' Starts Today



"HOW WAS I SUPPOSED TO KNOW IT WAS A BLOOD BANK?"

Today and tomorrow the Red Cross will maintain a mobile blood-donation unit in Knittle Lounge.

All blood collected is supplied to the students, faculty and administration of the College, and their immediate families in event of need, free of charge and unlimited in quantity.

Any individual over eighteen years of age is eligible to donate. Donors are examined by a doctor prior to the completely painless process.

Second All-College Conference Draws 250 To Six Panels

AF Program In Great Hall At 12 Today

The College's observance of Academic Freedom Week will continue today at 12:15 in the Great Hall with a program of entertainment sponsored by the Academic Freedom Committee of Student Council.

Featured will be folksinger Pete Seeger, who will accompany himself on the banjo.

Hillel Chorus to Perform

As Hillel's contribution to Academic Freedom Week, the Hillel Chorus will sing "Seven Golden Buttons," a Jewish legend set to music. Also performing will be Earl Robinson, singer and composer of "The House We Live In," and Sue Goldfarb '57, whose songs will be accompanied on the banjo by another student.

Two events are scheduled to mark the close of Academic Freedom Week tomorrow. A film on Communism and Academic Freedom, followed by a group discussion, will be shown at 3 in 806 Main.

Award to Easton

The SC Human Rights Agency and The Campus will co-sponsor a student-faculty tea at 3 in Knittle Lounge.

The 1955 citation for the "faculty member who has done

'Source And Nature Of Tech Values' Attracts Most Student Interest

Less than 250 students and faculty members participated in the second All-College Conference held yesterday. All classes had been suspended between 11:30 and 3 so students would be able to attend the panels based on the theme, "What Are the Responsibilities of the City College in Developing Values in Thought and Action."

Students Must Submit SC Petitions By Friday

All petitions of candidates seeking Student Council and Class Council positions must be submitted in 20 Main by Friday at 5, according to the Student Government Elections Agency.

A list of qualifications plus a written statement of seventy-five words must accompany each petition, for all offices.

Petitions may be obtained in 20 Main today and tomorrow.

the most to promote Academic Freedom at the College" will be presented to Prof. Stuart C. Easton (History) at the tea by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music), last year's winner. Professor Eaton is the faculty advisor to the College's chapter of Students for Democratic Action and to Observation Post.

The greatest student interest was in the panel that discussed the "Source and Nature of the Values Secured by Engineering

Roundup of All-College Conference appears on page 2.

Students." The panel of faculty members and tech students felt that liberal arts courses should be made part of the technology curriculum.

The panel discussing the role that the instructor should play in inculcating values concluded that individual teachers could not be expected to give equal treatment to all opinions. The students felt that they were able to hear differing opinions in discussions outside the classroom.

Prof. Harold E. Djourup (Hygiene), in discussing the role the student plays in inculcating values, stated that the well-rounded student must participate in extra-curricular activities.

'I'D RATHER BE RIGHT'—GALLAGHER:

Stampeding Seniors Purge Administration

By Juliette Compante
and Ed Kosner

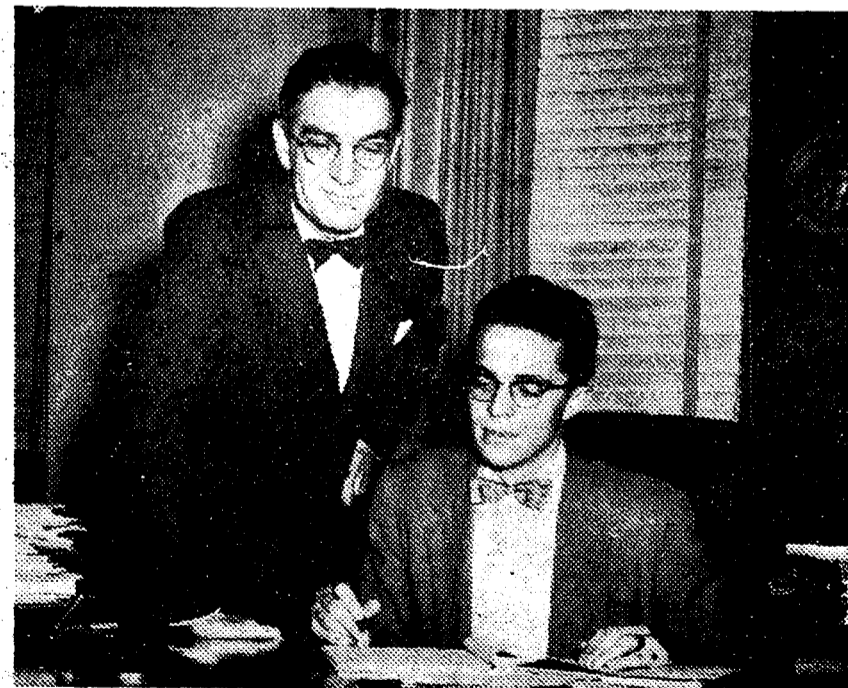
Swift on the heels of a bloodless revolution deftly executed by the class of '55, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and the decadent rascals of the administration have been expunged . . . at least for today.

At midnight yesterday, black-robed seniors, solemnly intoning the stirring strains of the "Marche Slav," drove the cringing administration into the wilderness that is Manhattanville. Then, brandishing their scimitars, they returned to take over.

Meeting At 12

Senior President Meyer Baden has assumed the duties of President-Emeritus Buell Gallagher. Other top positions have been taken over by Irwin Kahn, Bob Weiss and Norma Haber who have been named deans of the Schools of Liberal Arts, Technology and Education. President Baden's first action was to call a meeting of all the newly installed College administrators and departmental heads for 12 today in the President's Office.

Among the problems that the new administration hopes to solve immediately are: "Is Physics necessary?" "Was the All-College Conference Necessary?" "Who Shall Be Chancellor



Former Pres. Buell Gallagher looks on as Meyer Baden attends to the College's affairs shortly after his inauguration.

of the Municipal Colleges?" "Should the Salaries of Hygiene Instructors Be Increased?" and "Shall the Price of the Commencement Package Be Increased?"

Senior Tea

Broadcasting over the closed circuit of WVCC, the College's radio station, deposed President Gallagher declared, "I shall re-

turn! . . . after all, I'd rather be right than president."

As part of the traditional Senior Day program, many professors have appointed graduating seniors to instruct their classes. At 3 there will be a Senior-Faculty tea in the Faculty Lounge (Fifth floor) to which all seniors and faculty members are invited.

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All-College Conference

TECH CURRICULUM

The suggestion that engineers need more than a technical education "if they aspire to be other than technicians," was made at the discussion concerning the values of the engineering students held in Doremus Hall yesterday.

"Modern technology has created dangerous and difficult sociological problems," stated Prof. Cecile Froelich (EE), "and men and women are needed who are equipped with the ability to understand problems which have developed and also to anticipate problems which will arise."

Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy) emphasized the need for a more rounded liberal arts background for engineering students and expressed the hope that the College would eventually institute a five-year course with two years devoted to the arts.

"The farther along one goes in his field the more useless becomes his specialized training," Professor Magid said. "If the College does not look at the long range objectives of engineering it will fall by the wayside as compared to the other liberal arts-technical schools."

Dean William Allan (Engineering) disagreed with Professor Magid, explaining that the College does not require anyone to graduate in any prescribed time and "any student can remain for five years if he decides to." He also declared that students could take liberal arts courses on their own for ten dollars a credit.

Leo Katz '55 felt that "a technical education alone makes for prostitution of the aims of higher education." Robert Goodman '55 declared that the arts and human relations must be learned to give engineers the proper perspective and keep specialists from becoming technicians.

A recommendation was made by Gerald Cohen '55 that an engineer be required to take at least one liberal arts course each semester and that they be permitted to elect arts courses.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

In the opening address before the Student-Faculty Relations Panel, Prof. Sherwood B. Menkes (Mechanical Engineering) stated, "with desirable student-faculty relationships, the student derives a knowledge of the subject matter of the course, and an intangible enrichment of his scale of values."

Using this as its basis for debate and discussion, the panel has made these recommendations:

1. Instructors, in presenting the data of their courses, should strive to include the intangible values of integrity, develop the critical faculty and develop cultural appreciation in the context of the subject matter.

2. The faculty should be encouraged to participate in student activities in all possible ways.

3. Freshman classes should be divided into classroom-sized groups, and a teacher should be assigned to aid them.

Dr. Nicholas J. Milella (Romance Languages) asserted that values, like integrity and honesty, are by-products of the subject matter, and that in the long run it is not the subject that is remembered, but the presentation of these by-products.

"The faculty should bring the subject to class, giving equal weight to the by-products, and

students should appreciate the subject with those values in mind," he added.

Panel members Iris Goldstein '56 and Joel Engel '56 concurred in their opinion that students come to college to be inspired, and that their minds are susceptible to varied influences. The instructor should be "ready to aid them with their problems."

The suggestion for greater participation on the part of the faculty in student activities was protested by many of the faculty members who stated that they carry too heavy teaching loads, live too far away, and they receive no credit or compensation for it.

Mr. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering) disagreed with them stating, "If a faculty member has any interest in the school, he will want to participate in, and be enriched by extra-curricular activities."

A member of the audience concluded the discussion by saying that students and faculty do not understand each other, and that we can not have a College Community until they do.

FACULTY AND VALUES

That teachers should inculcate values of personal behavior, intellectual development, honesty, and appreciation and respect for knowledge in their students was agreed upon by the panel.

But political, economic and religious values should be arrived at by students for themselves, after hearing all points of views. Instructors should carefully label their personal opinions as such, the students felt.

The fact that individual teachers could not be expected to give equal treatment to all opinions was viewed without alarm, since students felt they had ample opportunity to hear differing opinions in club and cafeteria discussions.

When one student made the point that through his choice of a grading system the teacher could inculcate values, a professor cited the teacher's responsibility to achieve both quantitative and qualitative measurement through a grade.

Qualitative measurement, he explained, would consist of a written evaluation of each student to describe the changes in the student or his way of thinking after taking the course. "A teacher who does not alter the personality of his students by the end of the semester has wasted both his and his students' time," he noted.

A vote at the end of the discussion indicated that further development of the conference program through smaller, more extensive group study, would be profitable.

STUDENTS AND VALUES

A need to distinguish between worthwhile and meaningless values was voiced by Prof. Joseph Pistrang (Civil Engineering) in opening the panel discussion on the role the student can play in inculcating values.

"It is apparent that we need a useful set of references in order to go places. How we develop these values, however, is open to question," Professor Pistrang said.

Prof. Harold E. Djourup (Hygiene) felt that the well rounded student must participate in extra-

curricular activities in order to derive the greatest value from his college career.

Louise Gross '55 agreed with Prof. Djourup and added that many students go to college solely to attain high grades. "If high grades are supreme," Miss Gross said, "then we must devote the major part of our time to reading and discussing academic subjects."

William Herman '55, editor-in-chief of Tech News, felt that the student should consider the values to be derived from each course and allot his time accordingly.

Herman also felt that Tech majors and Liberal Arts students could learn a great deal by investigating each other's curriculum.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The panel discussed the role of the Student Government and how it affects both active and inactive students.

A striving towards the "College Community" was favored by the panel participants, one of whom pointed out the existence of a system at a smaller college whereby a board of six students, six faculty members, and six administration representatives are required to agree unanimously on a decision in order for it to pass.

Also discussed at length was the proposed plan for allowing the president of the Student Government and other student leaders to maintain a reduced-credit load.

Proponents of the motion pointed out that the tasks are time-consuming ones and that for many students the knowledge they could gain from some phase of co-curricular activities would be of greater aid to them than training they could acquire in the classroom.

Opponents maintained that a student leader must first be a student and that such would not be the case under this limited-credit plan. A vote of the body showed approval of the reduced-credit plan.

The role of the faculty advisor was described as an advice-giving one, with the group he advises having the option of accepting or rejecting the advice.

STUDENT GROUPS

Prof. John Nixon (Economics) began the discussion on student organizations by citing the values which extra-curricular activities can offer. He felt that student groups developed in their members a concern for truth, a sense of community, the fullest possible growth of the individual, and an awareness of esthetic, moral and religious values.

Student member Daniel Rosner '55 argued that pre-professional clubs are not fulfilling their function and only a small core benefits from them.

Concerning himself with another aspect of the discussion, Prof. Ephriam Cross (Romance Languages) suggested that the requirement that all groups must have a faculty advisor be abolished. However, he felt that students must be aware of their responsibilities and exercise self-restraint before being put "on their own."

Faculty members in the audience agreed that the advisor is burdened with too many administrative tasks and felt that the Department of Student Life should alleviate this situation.

Serutan Order Of The Day For Annual Alumni Reunion

By Jack Schwartz

Get out the racoon coats and the Serutan. The sturdy sons of City, wiser but older, will descend upon the College with allagaroos and ulcers at the Alumni Association's Annual Reunion and Homecoming, May 7 at the Manhattanville campus.

This will be the third consecutive year that Homecoming Day is being held on the campus

annual class reunions which will be held outdoors. "The boys" will hash over memories and the "men" of '04 will join the "babies" of '09.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will deliver a speech to the alumni at their noon picnic-lunch. Joseph J. Klein '06, president of the Alumni Association will also address the guests.

Broadway Entertainers

The Annual Alumni Service Medals, given to the men who have contributed most to the prestige of the College, will be awarded to Simon J. Jason '06, Pinkus Sober '26, Robert H. Whitford '31, David Reifer '33 and Max Zimering '33.

The guests will be entertained by Broadway talent along with the College Band and Dramsoc.

A business meeting will be held at 2, climaxing the day's affairs by the election of officers. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) has accepted the nomination for the office of president.



Dean Morton Gottschall

rather than at a downtown hotel. The new idea found favor ever since it was inaugurated in 1953.

The Homecoming Day festivities, getting under way at 10 in the morning, will feature the an-

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ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

Vol. 96. No. 20

Supported by Student Fees

EDWIN S. TRAUTMAN '55 Editor-in-Chief

College Calendar

AIEE-IRE-AICHE
 Features a talk by Prof. H. Hansteen (chairman, IRE) on The Brookhaven National Atomic Research Laboratories at 306 in 306 Main.

Architectural Society
 Will show films in 225 Main at 12:15.

Baskerville Chemical Society
 Presents Mr. E. Wynne of Fisher Scientific Co. who will speak on "Practical Problems in Chemistry" in Doremus Hall at 12:30.

Biological Society
 Will discuss final arrangements for the year at 12:30. All probationary members attend. A softball game will then be held against Caduceus in Jasper Oval.

Bacteriological Society
 Will prepare for publication of the "Journal" at 12:30 in 313 Main. A business meeting will follow.

Christian Association
 Will hold a surprise meeting at St. Nicholas Presbyterian Church, 141 Street and Nicholas Avenue at 12:00.

Class of '56 and Microcosm
 The editor-in-chief of the '56 Microcosm will be elected by the '56 class council on Tuesday, May 5, at 12:30 in 109 Army. Positions are open. Interested persons asked to contact either Murray Pollock in 109 Army, or Dave Pfeffer in 20 Main.

Class of '58
 Will hold a meeting of the Class Council at 109 in 214 Main.

'56 Class Council
 Meets in 12 Main at 12:00 to discuss plans for the sale of senior rings. Plans for a tug-of-war will also be discussed.

Dramsoc
 Features Mr. William Herman of N.E.C. who will speak on "Makeup and the Drams" in 308 Main at 12:30.

Educational Practices Agency
 Continues discussion and plans for forming a reading clinic at the College at 12:10 in 109 Harris.

Geological Society
 Presents Mr. Simon Schaffel who will speak about the geology of Labrador in 109 Main at 12:30. Also the field trip to Island to be held on Sunday will be discussed.

Government and Law Society
 Will show film, "Trial by Jury," in 109 at 12:30.

High Fidelity Society
 Meets in 108 Main at 12:30.

Hiking Club
 Meets in 312 Main at 12:00.

History Society
 Presents Prof. Solomon F. Bloom of Brooklyn College who will speak on "What

Is An Intellectual?" at 12:30 in 109 Main.

IFC
 Meets at 12:30 in 206 Harris.

New Theatre Studio
 Features Prof. Edward E. Penn in a talk about Dylan Thomas in 310 Main at 12:30.

Physics Society
 Presents Dr. Lawrence A. Willis who will speak on "Some Problems of Atomic Power" at 12:30 in 102 Main.

Philatelic Society
 Meets in Harris Auditorium at 12:30 to hear a concert given by the Music Department.

'Campus' Dinner
 Meyer Berger, New York Times columnist, will be the featured speaker at the annual Campus Dinner for alumni and staff tomorrow night in the Faculty Dining Room.

Mr. Berger will speak on "Adventures in Interviewing."

The guest speaker at last year's dinner, which was attended by over 100 staff members and alumni, was James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post.

Prizes in History For Essay, Exam Open to Seniors

Two prizes of fifty dollars worth of books for excellence in history will be awarded to two seniors at commencement.

The Nelson P. Mead prize will be awarded to the student who makes the best showing in an oral exam covering the entire field of history.

Applications must be filed with Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chairman, History) before May 2, in 128A Main.

The J. Salwyn Schapiro prize is open to all students who are writing or have written an essay in an elective course during the academic year 1954 to 1955.

Completed essays should be 5000 to 7000 words long and must be submitted to Prof. Wisan before May 16.

Further information may be obtained in the History Department Office.

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SAA Exec Board Petitions Must be Submitted by Wed.

Students desiring to run for election to the Executive Board of the Student Athletic Association must file nominating petitions by next Wednesday, May 4, according to Stanley Worschel '55, president.

Petitions may be obtained in the Athletic Office in Lewisohn Stadium. The election will be held concurrently with the Student Council elections.

All students become members of the Athletic Association upon paying their Athletic Fee. The Executive Board awards varsity letters and makes recommendations on sports policy to the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Voters will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and two Day Session student representatives.

Candidates for president must have served on the Executive Board for two years, or one year on the Board and be the recipient of a major letter. Candidates for vice-president and secretary

must have served on the Board for one year.

Nominating petitions for each of these three positions must have 100 signatures.

Candidates for the position of Day Session representative need seventy-five signatures, but no previous experience.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

ROTC officer's pink trousers. Like new. Waist 33. \$10. Call FO 5-2091.

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ETC.

Joanie Barish lets it be known that Al Chasen is no longer a free man.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

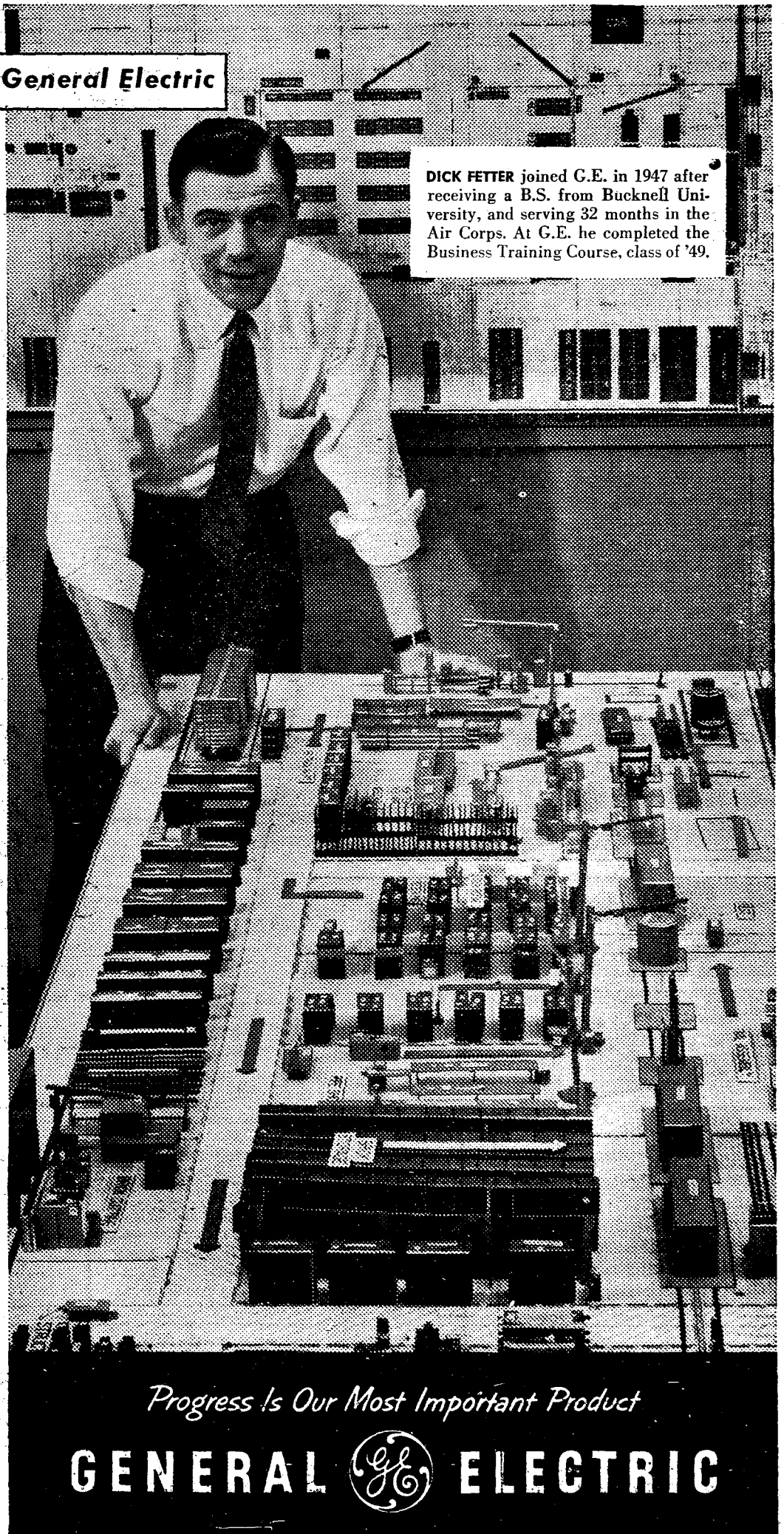
Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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Cadets Can Still Apply for Advanced ROTC

A limited number of students may still be accepted to the Advanced Course of the ROTC for the fall term. Interested students should immediately see Major Harold W. Humphrey in the Adjutant's office, Drill Hall.

To be eligible students must have completed the Basic course or be veterans of the Armed Forces. Cadets who satisfactorily complete the Advanced Course are usually commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

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Catcher Jim Cohen's Stock Goes Down—B.A. Goes Up

By Herschel Nissenson

The College's baseball team has Larry Cutler to thank not only for winning the 1954 Metropolitan Conference batting championship, but for making a catcher out of the Beavers' Jim Cohen as well.

Jim went out for the baseball team in the spring of 1952, his freshman year. In those days he was a second baseman, but, unfortunately for him and fortunately for the team, the aforementioned Cutler had a firm grip on the keystone job, with Mike Kucklinca right behind him.

"Skip (former Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin) told me to hang around," Jim said. "There was a shortage of catchers so I told him I was a catcher."

Jim spent the first few games warming up the relief pitchers, but then backstop George Matousek was declared ineligible and he jumped right into the breach. He has been there ever since.

Leading Hitter

Currently co-captain of the Lavender "nine" (he was captain last season, too), Jim is the leading hitter on the squad with a sizzling .385 average. His Metropolitan Conference mark is an even better .400. If Jim keeps up the pace, a Beaver baseballer could conceivably win the batting title for the third straight year. Ted Solomon won it in 1953 with a .490 average.

Never renowned for his robust hitting in the past, Jim has always been a top-flight glove man and handler of pitchers. He has committed but eight errors in four seasons of varsity ball, and his career fielding mark is a fine .983. His top seasons were 1954, when he handled 125 chances without an error, and 1953, when he was named all-Met catcher.

Standout

So far this year his hitting has stood out. Jim has rapped out ten hits in twenty-six at-bats with two runs-batted-in, one home run, one triple, and one stolen base. The only other Beaver who approaches Jim's batting average is Ed Lubitz with a .360 mark.

Jim entered the College in September 1951, having played baseball and soccer previously. He played amateur soccer for a while with the Danish team of the National League. One day he happened to spot the College's booters working out, and inquired about joining. This was in 1951 when freshmen were eligible. Someone informed him erroneously, however, that freshmen were not eligible, and thus the Beaver booters lost a potential star as Jim concentrated on baseball.

Follows Stocks

Whereas the popular suspicion is that most ballplayers spend their spare time reading comic books or taking in a movie, Jim has a most unusual hobby. He follows the stock market reports avidly, as part of an Investment Analysis course. The assignment was to send to different companies for their annual reports, and to make a theoretical \$10,000 in-



Jim Cohen

vestment. Jim choose to invest in Texas-Gulf Products. "I'm los-

ing," he confessed. "As a result of the Fullbright investigation and other things lots of stocks went down."

The best pitcher Jim ever handled was Warren Neuberger, the Beavers' 1953 all-American. "Bill Konig, last year's star, is just a shade behind," he says.

An accounting major, Jim played ball in a Canadian college league the past two summers, in 1953 with Halifax, Nova Scotia, and last summer with Edmonston, New Brunswick. The league in which Halifax played is equivalent to a good Class C circuit, Jim believes.

Come next season the Beavers will be hard-pressed to find a good replacement for Jim Cohen, and for the first time in four years the Lavender pitchers will be throwing to a new "Man in the Iron Mask."

Beavers Handed First Loss By Fordham Netmen, 5-

By Marty Greenberg

Playing under frigid conditions, the College's tennis received its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon as netmen were edged by Fordham University, 5-4, a team that defeated the Beavers last season, 9-0. The Beavers sport a 4-1 record.

With the sun hiding behind the clouds, and the temperature in the forties, the College was only able to capture one singles match out of six. The lone victory was turned in by Guy Ferrara, who beat the Rams' Tom Garasche, 6-4, 6-3. However, the other Beaver singles-men put up a good battle as three of the losers, Al Jong, Walt Thomas and Jay Bohrer, went down in three sets.

In the doubles, the Lavender was more fortunate. They copped all three matches, two of the three in straight sets. In the first of the trio of doubles, Ferrara teamed up with Al Jong to win their match, while Mel Drimmer and Howie Rothstein combined to turn in a triumph in the second encounter.

The final doubles match of the day was forfeited by Fordham after both teams battled to a tie at 10-10. The lateness of the hour

and the cold weather forced decision. Beavers' Steve H... and Al Ritter received credit for the victory.

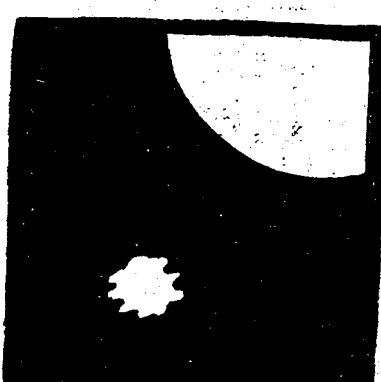
Beaver Coach Harry Ka... was not dismayed at yesterday's defeat. "Maybe it's good we get it off our chest," Karlin said, referring to the first loss. "All matches were close and the boys made a good showing," the coach added.

Postponed

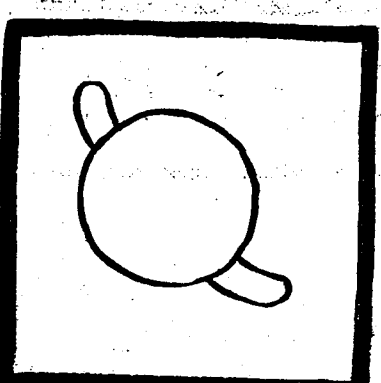
Yesterday's baseball contest between the Beavers and Manhattan College was postponed because of wet ground. The game, a home contest, will be rescheduled for early next month. The nine's next home contest is this Saturday against Hofstra in Babe Ruth Field.

HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

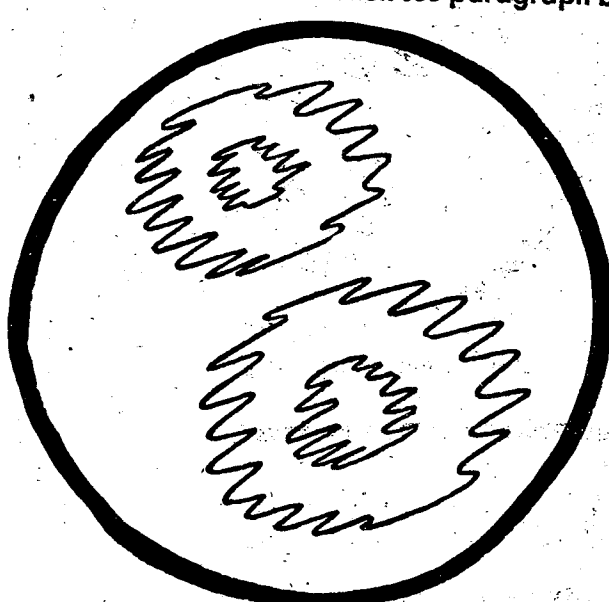
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



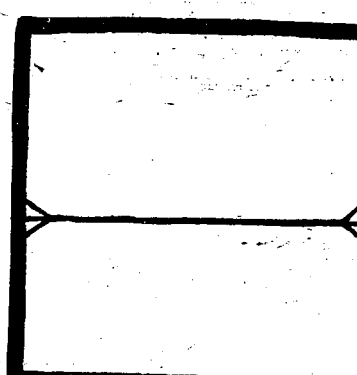
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska



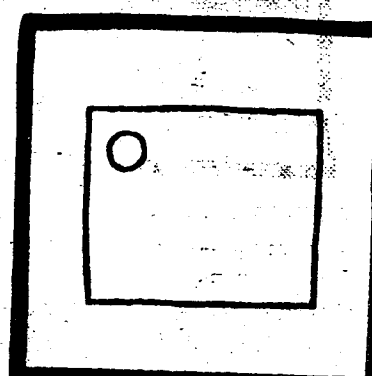
HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest



ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Doodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. 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, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bex
U-C. L. A.



POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
David Russell Watson
Franklin & Marshall



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.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Seniors

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors to pay the six dollars commencement package fee. Thereafter, a late fee of fifty cents will be imposed.

The commencement package includes cap and gown rentals, admission to the Class Night Show to be held on May 6 and 7, the Numeral Lights Dance to be held on June and the Farewell Ball slated for June 12. Cap and gown rental alone is also available at five dollars.

Orders or payments will be accepted in the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall.