

Good Luck...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

...On Finals

Vol. 95, No. 28

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Equal Student Participation On SU Board of Governors Favored by Committee of 4

The principle of equal representation of students and non-students on the Student Union Board of Governors has been approved and will be presented to Pres. Buell Gallagher this week by the Committee of Four.

Although the committee has not decided on the exact membership of the Board of Governors, it has agreed that the bulk of the student representation should be from the Main Center Day Session, according to Dean James Peace (Student Life), chairman of the committee.



Dean James Peace

Committee Chairman

The Evening Session would have the next greatest representation," Dean Peace said, "with the Baruch Center Day Session next, and the Evening Session of the Baruch Center having the least, if it is to have any at all."

Expects Quick Action

"The committee hopes that the president will implement its recommendations as soon as possible," Dean Peace said. "I expect the Board of Governors to be an actuality before the next Student Union forum."

Final Exams

The sale of final exams, a service of Student Council and Webb Service Society, will be extended to January 14, and will be sold in 20 Main.

The exams will be sold from 2-3, Monday and Wednesday; 12-1:30, on Tuesday and Thursday, and 1-4 on Friday.

SFCSA Modifies Ruling On Membership Lists

By Edwin S. Trautman and Henry Grossman

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last night modified its ruling that all clubs must submit lists of their active membership to the Department of Student Life.

A proposal by Student Council President Ira Klosk, '55 providing that "In the case of organizations of a political or religious nature, at the beginning of each following semester, names of members of the previous semester will be expunged from the membership

Robeson May Appear Again

The Young Progressives of America have invited Paul Robeson to appear at the College next semester, according to a spokesman of the organization. Because of the large attendance at his Townsend Harris recital, an attempt will be made by the club to reserve the Great Hall for his return performance.

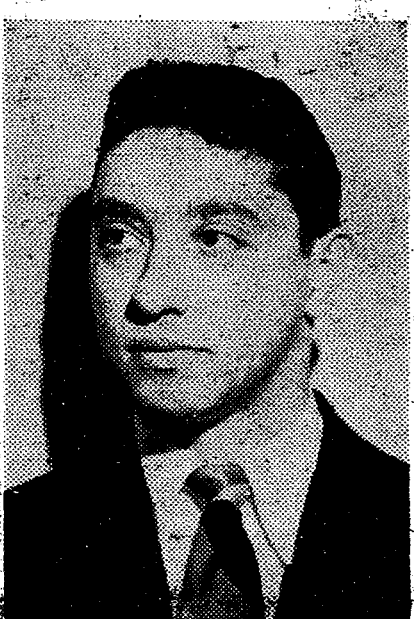
However, Mr. Robeson's agent told Y.P.A. Thursday that he has previous commitments in California for the near future. His return to the College depends on the length of his stay there.

Before an organization is permitted to use the Great Hall, the College regulations state that the meeting must be of "college-wide significance and must be co-sponsored by Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

Martin Gruberg '55, Student Council Vice-President elect, stated that he is in favor of Robeson appearing in the Great Hall because "he has demonstrated that he can draw the

(Continued on Page Two)

Introduces Plan



Ira Klosk

G.I. Benefits

Students entering the armed forces prior to the expiration of the educational benefits program on Jan. 31 will be entitled to benefits only up to that date, announced Mr. Arthur Taft (Veterans' Advisor).

"In other words," said Doctor Taft, "a man who enters the service now will be entitled to only the equivalent of twenty days benefits upon leaving the service."

lists and entered on permanent master lists headed 'Members and Officers of Organizations of a Political or Religious Nature,' was passed by a vote of eight to one with one abstention.

Must Submit Lists

The entire membership list ruling, requiring that all student organizations chartered at the College submit full membership lists and including the Klosk proposal, was then passed by a vote of seven to two, with one abstention.

Another part of the proposal, setting up machinery whereby access to these lists would be granted only to a small group of specified persons, including the SC president and SC faculty advisor, did not receive approval.

Specific Membership Unrevealed

Under the present setup, administration and handling of these lists rests with the Department of Student Life. State law forbids the College to give out information pertaining to membership in specific political or religious groups, although they are empowered to state that students were at one time affiliated with "some group of a political or religious nature."

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), "the Department will not reveal the specific political or religious affiliations of any individual being investigated by a governmental agency."

Opposed By Klosk, Bard

Although part of his proposal had been added to the ruling, Klosk, together with Senior Class Pres. Allen Bard, voted against the ruling as a whole.

"In voting for the resolution originally," Klosk stated, "I had assumed that there would be adequate safeguards. Upon seeing that these guards would not be included, I thought it better not to have any lists at all. As it was passed, too many people have access to the lists to keep adequate security."

Cagers Bomb Queens, 95-60; Merv, McGuire Pace Scorers

By Martin Ryza

There's no better tonic for a Lavender basketball team than playing one of the other municipal colleges. The Cagers played their best game of the season as they swamped Queens, 95-60, Saturday night.

In winning their third game of the season against four defeats, they came within a basket of tying a court record set against Hunter last year.

Queens hung on for one half mainly through the efforts of their star sophomore Don Hill, who got eleven points, and backcourt man Leo Saldinger.

That wasn't enough to squelch the offensive put on by Merv Shorr, Jack McGuire, and Herb Kobsohn. Merv, the one man who was his usual self as he latched in 34 points. McGuire and Kobsohn ran rings around the Queensmen, getting 23 and 17 points respectively.

The Beavers led throughout and threatened to break things wide open from the start, but the Cagers managed to go off the court at intermission not too far behind, 39-30.

The outcome wasn't long in doubt once the second half began. The Knights started off well

(Continued on Page Four)



Camphoto by Berger

Merv Shorr sinks two of the points he collected in Beavers' victory over Queens Saturday Night.

ES Director Asks Protection for SU

A difference of opinion on whether more police protection for the Manhattanville campus is a prerequisite to holding Evening Session classes there, has been expressed by Pres. Buell Gallagher and Dr. Bernard J. Levy (Director, Evening Session).

Many classes will move to Manhattanville when the south campus opens in September. Construction on a new library building which will replace many of the present library facilities, is also being planned.

To reach Manhattanville from the Main Building during the evening, a student must walk through six dimly-lit blocks. A number of recent crimes in this area has caused Dr. Levy to be apprehensive about the adequacy of police protection here.

"There has been a need for police protection in this area of the north campus," Dr. Levy said. "If evening classes are to be held in Manhattanville, a con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dramsoc Chooses Spring Production

Dramsoc, the oldest dramatic group at the college, has selected "Montserrat" for its spring production, to be offered at the end of March.

The drama was written by playwright, Lillian Hellman, author of such popular plays as Watch On the Rhine, The Little Foxes, Another Part of the Forest and The Children's Hour.

Dramsoc will hold its final audition tomorrow in 315 Main from three to five. All students are invited to tryout for roles in the production. Rehearsals will begin the first week of next semester.

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Unsatisfactory Revision

SFCSA last night effected a commendable change in the ruling requiring full membership lists of all College organizations. The list of political and religious organizations will be destroyed each semester after a master list of all affiliated students has been drawn up.

However, the ruling, as revised, though offering a partial safeguard to the individual student, is still an unnecessary and potentially dangerous resolution.

The compilation of the master list will undoubtedly prove to be little more than a cumbersome clerical task when completed. All it will establish is that an individual was, at sometime during his four years at the College, a member or officer of some unspecified club which had some religious or political purpose. Such information is of little actual value to a potential employer or graduate school.

In addition, SFCSA has failed to eliminate many of the dangerous aspects inherent in compulsory full membership lists which are kept on file, even if only for one semester. There is still no absolute safeguard against these lists being used by security agencies in a way detrimental to the student. The ruling, as revised, will still tend to discourage participation in extra-curricular activities. The College is still tacitly accepting the "guilt by association" theory. The idea still exists that the College can "teach" the individual responsibility by checking on his activities. Because these points were not considered by SFCSA last night, and because they are still an inherent part of the ruling, we feel that the revised version is still unsatisfactory.

SFCSA was ostensibly going to reconsider the original ruling in the light of arguments presented to it at an open hearing last month. Towards this end, those persons who spoke at the hearing were requested to submit outlines of their arguments to the Department of Student Life. These outlines were to be used as points of reference by SFCSA when it met, because several members were absent when the arguments were originally presented.

At last night's meeting only one of the points brought forth at the open hearing was mentioned but not one point was discussed. The only thing considered was a revision of the original ruling. This revision in no way reflected the opinions expressed at last month's open hearing; it would probably have been acted upon had there been no such "free discussion."

By not referring to the many arguments against full membership lists, SFCSA has failed to fulfill the student's faith that their views would be respected and, at least, considered before a final decision was made.

Good Performance

We are glad to see that civil liberties still exist at the College as evinced by Paul Robeson's appearance here last week.

Despite the fact that many colleges throughout the country have denied Mr. Robeson permission to perform, his concert proceeded smoothly and without any demonstrations. Political views aside, the student body welcomed him as a world-renowned singer. He did not disappoint his audience. It was a fine performance by a great artist.

A Fine Idea

The Student Athletic Association is forming a host committee to greet and guide visiting teams.

The treatment accorded these visitors is the basis for the impression they form of the College. A gracious reception will certainly raise the prestige of the College in inter-collegiate athletic circles.

UBE Adopts Lower Rates This Spring

Jerry Marburg '55, manager of the Used Book Exchange, has announced that the agency will conduct its activities at reduced rates for the Spring semester. The fee for the sale of books by students has been lowered from 15 cents to 10 cents. The purchase fee will remain at 15 cents.

The UBE will begin operating on Jan. 27 and continue until Feb. 10. As in the past, sales and purchases will take place in the Army Hall Lounge. The exchange will be open from 9:30 to 4:30 every day.

ES Hours

For the benefit of Evening Session students, it will be active from 6:00 to 8:00 on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 7 and 8. On Jan. 27, and 28 the agency will be devoted exclusively to the purchase of books from students and, on Feb. 9 and 10, exclusively to the sale of books to students.

Book Cards

Book cards, necessary for transactions with the UBE, will be obtainable in 100 Army Hall. Al Steiner '56, will continue as Assistant Manager of the UBE. John Sherwood '57, has been appointed to replace Stan Wecker '57, as Assistant Manager.

Levy

(Continued from Page One) siderable increase in the number of detectives will be required."

Dr. Levy would not divulge the number of patrolmen presently employed by the College on the campus.

"I should hope that a thorough analysis could be made about policing and lighting the southern campus before steps are taken to offer evening classes there," he continued. Dr. Levy also pointed out the importance of providing the money necessary for carrying through an adequate program of campus safety.

Robeson

(Continued from Page One) audience."

Don Hodes '57, Students for Americanism president, expressed the opinion that while he did not object to Robeson appearing, "students should ignore him and not attend. Only his followers should go to hear him," Hodes stated.

There was mixed student reaction to the political interpretation Robeson gave in his songs such as the changing of the words in "Old Man River."

Ruth Leiberman '55 commented, "I think that by combining politics with his art he is thus degrading his art and is making it secondary to politics."

Shakespeare

Professor David Daiches of Cambridge University will speak on the topic, "A Modern Look at Shakespeare," this Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1:00 in the faculty room, 200 Main.

The talk will be given before Prof. Henry Leffert's (English) Comparative Literature course. Everyone is invited.

Beaver Bavard

By Bob Mosenkis

With finals less than a week away, I figured that some expert advice on cramming for them might be in order, so I walked over to 110 Harris, the Division of Testing and Guidance.

Dr. LaVange Richardson welcomed me into her office, and on finding out the problem, she stated that the first thing to do, if you follow the general routine for cramming, is to turn your day around. By general routine, she was referring to the student who will somehow manage to keep his eyes open and focused on a textbook until two or three in the morning and then have to get up a few hours later for a nine o'clock class.

"Athletes train in the daytime," she pointed out, and the students study then for the same reason. "One of the big secrets in good clear thinking is to make use of the fresh hours of the day when the mind and body are most alert," she continued. Dr. Richardson suggested going to bed at about nine in the evening and studying in the morning after a good night's sleep.

When you begin studying for an exam, review the most difficult material early, when you're at your best. If the material is verbal, such as history or economics, it is a great aid to use the technique of underlining portions of the text.

To illustrate her point, Dr. Richardson pulled out a book from her shelves and opened to a section on psychosomatic illnesses. She had underscored the topic sentence, summary sentence (usually the first and last sentences of the paragraph), key words and any illustrations that appeared.

When reviewing math and science courses, Dr. Richardson suggests going through the material yourself, marking the difficult problems, and solving them with one of the better students in the class during a free hour. Once you've gotten the solutions to these problems, it's a good idea to review them several times by yourself and even over-learn them.

Index cards are very useful for memory material. While they should have been prepared during the term, they can still prove helpful if made up now. On these drill cards can be written formulas, summaries and short facts. For memorizing related facts, such as is often necessary in history courses, Dr. Richardson suggests 4-by-6 index cards divided into columns. Columns can be headed, for example, "Event-Date-Place" or other such related data. Subjects such as biology can best be studied through labeled schematic drawings.

Finally, says Dr. Richardson, "get a good night's sleep before the exam and don't rehash a lot of material with your friends just before you go into the room. Also, next term, don't start your review the last week of the term."

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Coming February 1... Our New Spring Fashions

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Back Issues of Mercury Put on Film

Students may now view back issues of Mercury in the Reference Library. All copies of the magazine's humor magazine have been microfilmed and may be viewed through the use of the Library's microfilm facilities.

Hundreds of back issues, dating back to 1880 when the magazine was founded, were previously unavailable to the general student body because of their age and the scarcity of existing copies. Mercury paid for a major portion of the microfilming cost, the Library sharing the rest.

The need for the microfilming of the existing copies became apparent in recent months as the copies of Mercury proceeded in their perusal of ancient copies in preparation for the publication of a special issue. The twenty-fifth Anniversary Issue appears in February and will feature many examples of past contributions to the magazine.

The cost of the microfilming project was about \$180. Mercury contributed their portion with funds from the small surplus resulting from the sale of the last issue, which came out in November.

The project was suggested by librarians in the Reference Department to minimize the loss of the existing copies. The copies, usually unavailable to students, were being extensively related by Mercury research work-labeled John Turner '55, Editor-in-Chief, held a staff conference before he voted the surplus funds to be used for the project.

Turner calls the microfilming a valuable service to the student body, both those now attending and those who will follow. It will preserve these excellent and excellent back issues for those who will attend in the years.

'Patience'

By Elaine Nachby

"Patience," seems to this reviewer to be the best work Gilbert and Sullivan ever produced. However, the performance of this operetta, presented last weekend by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, was not too successful, although it was a worthy attempt.

Though the script calls for two sets, there was only one, and it was so poorly done that it might as well have not been there. The lack of an orchestra also lessened the enjoyment of the evening although Dave Rosenthal, the pianist, played very well. The stage was very small but the director seemed to be unconscious of this when he crowded thirty-four people on it many times during the show.

The operetta concerns itself with the struggle between an aesthetic, Bunthorne, and an idyllic poet, Grosvenor, to win the love of the milkmaid, Patience.

Irene Roth, in the title role, was mis-cast. She displayed a mediocre acting talent and had none of the fresh vitality characteristic of the role. Though Irene's voice shows some promise, she was too restrained.

Ralph Fried, the Colonel, has a rich voice that was always clear and understandable, and Al Friedman, who played Grosvenor, was every bit the clown that the role demanded.

Correction

It was announced incorrectly, that Al Francekevich's "Photography Sampler" exhibition is not open to the public.

Visitors are welcome until the exhibition closes on Jan. 31.

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Registration Scheduled For Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

Registration for the Spring Term of 1955 will be held Jan. 27-Feb. 2. The schedules for recitations for all students will be distributed beginning Monday, Jan. 24.

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 19, the Bursar's Office will accept the collection of a five-dollar General Fee, and a two-dollar Activities Fee from undergraduate matriculated students.

Balloon Launching Seen on Television

Twenty-five helium-filled balloons carrying greetings to students throughout the world were released last week to mark the end of the College's month-long drive to raise funds for World University Service.

The balloons carried a special "overseas" edition of Observation Post which contained editorials in four languages.

Newsreels showing the launching ceremonies were taken by television station WRCA.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

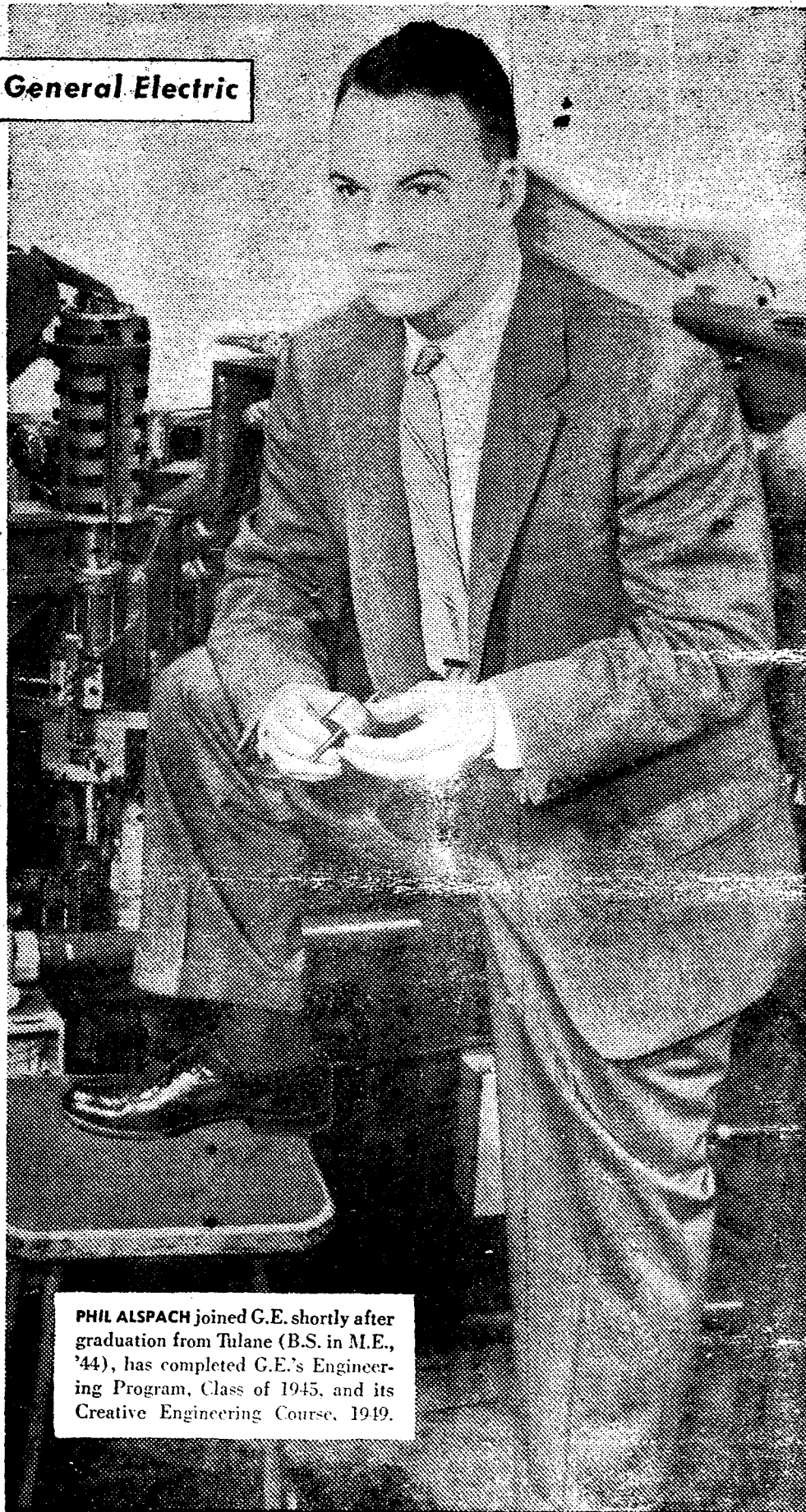
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

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PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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SC Awards

Student Council has announced its selections for major and minor awards. Seniors who received major awards are: Robert Weiss, president of TMC; Edwin Lautman, editor-in-chief elect of The Campus; Daniel Rosner, editor-in-chief of Tech News; Robert Rappaport, president of Sigma Alpha; Ira Klosk, president of Student Council; Walter Feller, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Franklin Hardy, chancellor of Pick and Shovel.

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Mermen Dunk Rams For Third Triumph

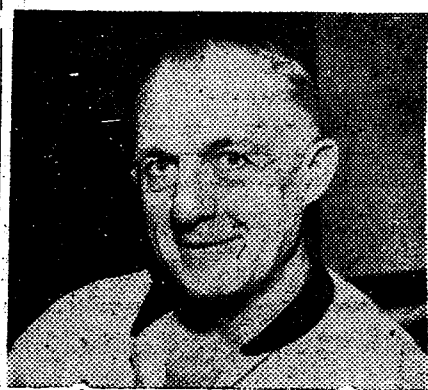
By Larry Levin

Led by Tony Sousa's new College pool record of 1:43.6 in the 150 yard individual medley, the Beaver swimming team whipped Fordham by a 49-34 score at the winner's pool last Saturday.

In notching their third win in four starts, the Beavers used a small squad to quite an advantage. Practically every man, who swam in the meet, participated in at least two events, with Steve Kesten and Ben Trasen competing in three. Kesten won the 100-yard freestyle and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, while Trasen was part of the 300-yard relay team, the 400-yard relay (with Kesten), and finished third in the 100-yard freestyle.

As generally anticipated, Howie Schloemer, the great 220-yard freestyle man, easily won this event with Lavender sophomore Jimmy Johnson second. The big surprise was in the 200-yard backstroke, in which Sol Stern upset his teammate Arnie Farber. In recent meets, Stern had always been right behind Farber, but this time Sol forged to the front. The other individual victory for the Lavender was registered by Bob Kellogg in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The underdog Rams won only four events in the meet, with their triumph in the 400-yard relay coming as a result of a Beaver disqualification. The Fordham win in the diving contest came against the inexperienced Marvin Gettleman, who is preparing to take over the reins of senior, Lou Ruf-



Jack Rider

fino, Ruffino couldn't attend the meet so Gettleman was the lone Beaver diver.

The lone standout for the Rams was Terry O'Donnell, who won the 50-yard freestyle and came in second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Swordsmen Edged By Bulldogs, 15-12 On Winners' Strip

In a closely contested fencing match this Saturday at New Haven, Connecticut, the College's team dropped its second straight match of the season to Yale, 15-12.

Once again it was the foil team which led the attack. After capturing all of its nine bouts against Columbia, the foilers had to settle for a 6-3 mark against the Bulldogs. Charlie Piperno and Aubrey Seeman, each captured two of their three bouts.

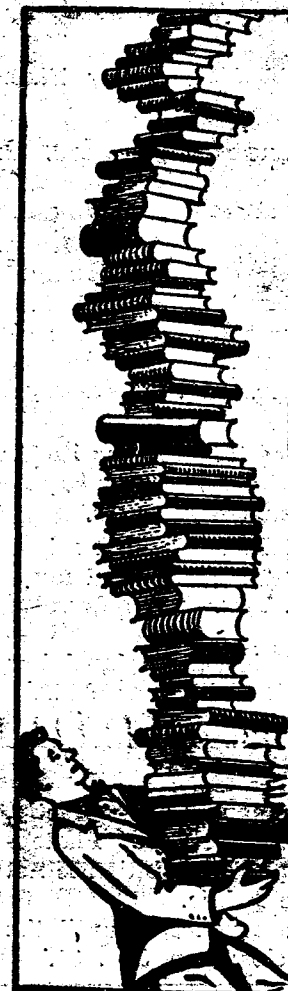
The sabre squad failed for the second time as captain Dick Susco finished with an 0-3 mark, while Lenny Sugin and Marty Werthlieb each were 1-2.

The epee events saw the College insert four members in an attempt to pull out the match. Ancile Malden took two out of three bouts, while Jonas Ulenas, substituting for Norm Zafman, won his only bout.

Coach Lucia, dismayed at his squad's showing, said that his boys didn't do as well as they did against Columbia.

Rifle Team Wins
The College's Rifle Team out-scored Brooklyn Poly, 1392-1338, last night. Sal Sorbera was high

scorer for the winners with a score of 283. He was followed by John Marciniak with 281 and John Miller with 279.



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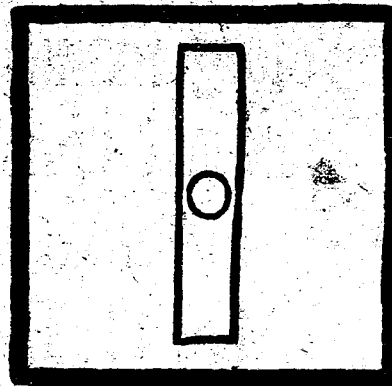
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because 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, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

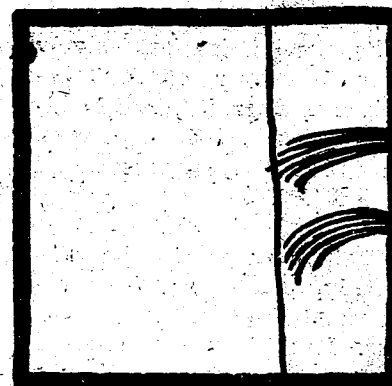
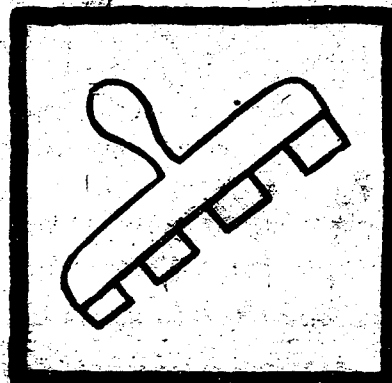


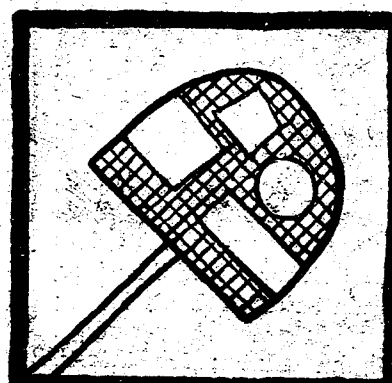
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN

John Davis
Bucknell University



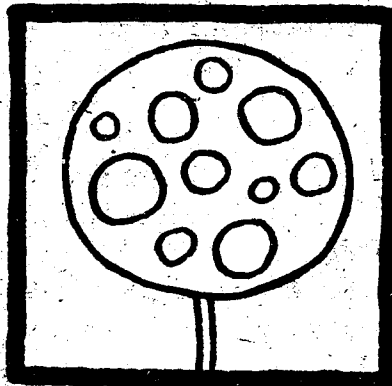
PAINTERBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE

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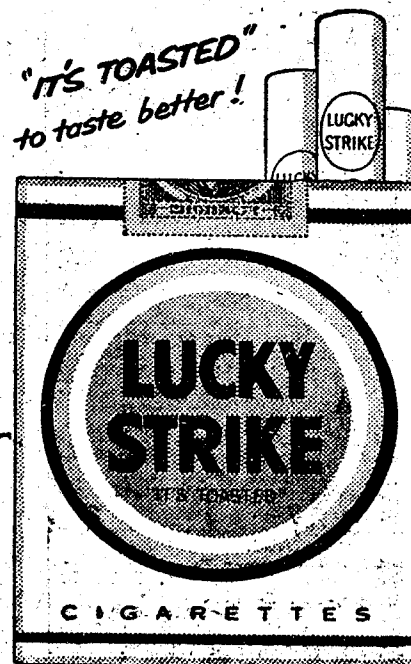
FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE

Alan M. Becker
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS

Judith Lee Midgley
American University



Cagers

(Continued from Page One)

as Hill connected with one of his jump shot specialties. Those were the only points he scored in the half.

Shorr then took command as he crashed through for nine straight points including a three-point play. While the one man gang was getting nine, Queens was limited to a single basket. That put them 14 in arrears, 48-34, and they never got back into the ball game.

A minute later, McGuire, Jacobsohn, and Shorr combined for an eight-point offensive against Queens' two. McGuire pumped in a push shot, Jacobsohn sunk a driving layup, McGuire came right back with a jumper, and Merv converted two fouls. That gave the Lavender a twenty points spread, 56-36.

One Mile Relay Team Third in Senior Mets

The College's track squad came through with two notable performances in Saturday's Metropolitan Senior A.A.U. Track and Field Championships.

The one-mile relay team took third place behind St. John's and the Pioneer A.C. The Pioneer Club won the meet.

Jack Kushner made a Lavender record in the weight throw with a 50-foot 1/2-inch effort. The previous College mark was 50 feet.

Date	Sport	Opponent
Jan. 15	Fencing*	N.Y.U.
29	Varsity Basketball*	
	New Britain State T'chrs	
29	Frosh Basketball*	Jona
29	Boxing	Army
29	Fencing*	Fordham
Feb. 3	Varsity Basketball*	
	Montclair State T'chrs	
3	Frosh Basketball*	
	Montclair State T'chrs	
5	Swimming	Manhattan
5	Fencing*	Army
5	Wrestling*	Albany State T'chrs

*At home.

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