

SC
ree

It's
Your
Cafeteria...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

...Keep
It
Clean

Vol. 96, No. 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Evening Sale of Mercury Salted by Technicality

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, was prevented Miss Martha Farmer (Evening Session Student Activities) from selling their seventy-fifth anniversary issue at the College last night.

Miss Farmer said that Mercury was selling illegally, because they had not requested permission to sell during Evening Session. They had been granted permission to sell during Day Session and began yesterday morning. Evening Session is considered to start at 5.

She said that she approached members of Mercury staff as they were selling in Lincoln Hall last night at about 5:45. She told them to pack up and leave, she stated.

Miss Farmer denied that she had anything to do with the content of the issue.

She stated that a complaint should be registered with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) on his recovery from an illness. Dean Peace will then call editors of Mercury before she explains last night's "illegal" selling activity.

John Turner '55, editor of Mercury, asserted that as far as he knew, the magazine has not asked for permission in the past to sell during Evening Session. He stated that neither Dean Peace nor Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Activities) had informed him that he had permission to sell then.

Turner said, "We explained that we were not aware that we were violating any rules, but Miss Farmer refused to let us sell and refused to grant us permission to sell during the Evening Session later this week."

He also failed to understand why he did not inform us of the situation. She admitted knowing that she announced we would go on Tuesday night. She read it in the Main Events, the Evening Session newspaper, but didn't say anything to us until long after she had started selling."

Bars Sale



Miss Martha Farmer

School of Education Taking Applications

Applications for admission to the School of Education will be received from March 10 to April 5. Application forms may be obtained in 112 and 115 (Evening Division), Main. Completed applications should be filed in these offices before April 5.

Only students who will become sophomores or juniors in September and Evening Division students who have completed thirty or more credits may file applications. Although seniors may file applications, the School of Education encourages graduating students to complete the degree requirements in the school in which they are currently matriculated.

Casting

Casting for the New Theatre Studio's forthcoming productions of "The Browning Version" by Terrence Rattigan and Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be held today in 315 Main from 3-6, tomorrow in 126 Main from 12-2 and Friday in 315 Main from 3-6.

The presentation of Thomas' drama will mark its first performance at any college. "Under Milk Wood" was the author's last play, and was completed shortly before his death in 1954.

Steve Allen, Kovacs On First Broadcast Of College's Station

By Eli Sadownick

The College's own radio station, operating on a closed circuit throughout the Main building, will begin broadcasting Monday at noon. WVCC, "The Voice of City College," will broadcast daily for one hour at noon and two hours on Thursdays.

The programs may be picked up with any standard plug-in radio at a frequency of 550 kilocycles. A radio has been installed in Knittle Lounge.

Steve Allen and Ernie Kovacs will be among those heard on the first broadcast. They will take part in a musical revue which will feature songs dedicated to buildings and classes of the College.

The program will be recorded on tape and will be replayed Thursday.

The station will be operated by the Beaver Broadcasting Club, a newly chartered organization, which has been planning it since November.

"Until the station is more firmly established, we'll present a program of news and recorded music," said Roy Schlacter '57, club president and station manager.

Bob Lifton '58, vice-president said most of the music would be request numbers. He envisioned broadcasting on a larger scale in the near future. "This can become an institution and a great part of the College," he said.

Both Schlacter and Lifton expressed the hope that the club would eventually be able to present such programs as recordings of the College orchestra and one-act plays written and acted by students.

The major piece of equipment used is a transmitter which was built by Lifton, the chief engineer of the project, and Kay Klem '58, electrical engineering (Continued on Page Three)

Groups That Submitted Lists Scored by 3 Political Clubs

By Al Perlman

Three political clubs which have not submitted membership lists have condemned the action of those clubs at the College which have complied with the ruling.

The Marxist Discussion Club and the Young Progressives of America agreed with Ray Ahearn '56, Political Alternatives Club president, that "an unbroken front of clubs refusing to submit lists would have been the best way of showing the damaging results of the ruling."

Administration Hit

"Unlike Brooklyn College's President Gideonse" said David Ratkowsky '56, Marxist Discussion Club president, "this administration is attempting to harass student activity using a front of respectability. This is part of a drive, he continued, "to limit or abolish student activities on the campus."

The three organizations stated that the question would be raised during Academic Freedom Week. "We expect to make it a point of inquiry to the speakers," said Ahearn.

Stencil Held

Ahearn complained that the Department of Student Life had refused to return a stencil for a leaflet that contained the phrase "a protest of the ruling and the reasons why it is undemocratic." Student Life based their decision on the fact that the organization was not registered.

"This is our only way of reaching the student body," Ahearn said. "Clubs have previously published leaflets before registering. We are not protesting the illegality of the action but the undemocracy of it," he said.

Referendum Favored

All three clubs favored a referendum of the student body on the subject, provided that "full information be given."

"The student public is not at all well informed on this issue and more information is needed on the dangers of the ruling," said Ratkowsky.

The Young Liberals, the fourth group which has failed to submit lists, ended their meeting in a deadlock last Thursday with no indication of what future action might be taken by the club.

"The clubs complying with the ruling, while protesting it," said Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, "have followed a very wise procedure."

"The best course of action," he continued, "is to recognize the existing rules and work by democratic methods in order to change them, if they need to be changed."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

PET Houses Dramsoc Play

"Montserrat," Lillian Hellman's adaptation of a French drama, will be presented by Dramsoc on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25 and 26 at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

The play concerns a soldier in the Spanish Army of Occure in the Venezuela of 1812, who refuses to divulge the hiding place of Simon Bolivar to Isquredo, commanding officer of the tyrannical Spanish force.

Plot Thickens

In attempting to make the young soldier, Montserrat, reveal the whereabouts of Bolivar, Isquredo selects six innocent people from the street and proposes to shoot them unless Montserrat can be persuaded to betray Bolivar within the hour.

The play attempts to present in universal terms the cleavage between men of good will and their enemies.

Zang Starved

Edward Zang '56, is featured in this production as Isquredo and David Margulies '58, portrays the idealistic Montserrat.

Tickets are priced at eighty-five cents and one dollar and may be purchased in 120 Main. Special reservations for club theater parties are also available.

NSA Panels Meet For Freedom Week

A National Student Association Regional Assembly dealing with the implementation of the Academic Freedom Week on member schools' campuses will be held at the College March 27, pending final approval by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

After hearing from a keynote speaker on the "Reasons for having an Academic Freedom Week," the group will be addressed by Annette Fishbein '57, who ran the College's program last year.

The assembly will then break up into panel groups dealing with the four main aspects of the week. The panel topics include "Newspaper Coordination," "Guest Speakers," "Publicity" and "Programming."

The College's Academic Freedom Week program will be held April twenty-first through twenty-eighth this year.

President Gallagher to Refuse S-F Night Basketball Game

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will stick to his long standing policy of never assuming final authority in student-faculty differences Saturday night, when he acts as referee of the S-F basketball game in the Main Gym.

"I haven't been on a basketball floor for forty years," said president Gallagher, "and my performance may be a bit old-fashioned. I suspect I won't be the only one who's rusty."

Raymond the bagel man will be his Army Hall stand for the evening in order to pilot the fight in their battle for supremacy on the athletic court, the '57 Class President Dudley Connell will captain the students.

The game, which is the main event of the College's first Student-Faculty night, will begin after the presentation of a salute to basketball Coach Nat Raymond by the classes of '57 and '58. The award presentation is



slated for 8:15. The game will be followed by a program of square and social dancing. Between halves entertainment is also planned. Tickets for the affair cost fifty cents each and may be obtained in 20 Main. "We are trying something completely new in the way of a College social event," said Class of '58 President Paul Goldberg. "A low cost social event for the entire College community."

BY HARACH

LOWER BUNK

LUCKY STRIKE

ES

Beaver Bavard

By Louise Gross

Mr. George Shuster (Cafeteria Manager) accosted me in the hall a few weeks ago, took me by the arm, and steered me into the cafeteria. "I want to show you something wonderful," he said.

"Just look at them," he beamed, his arm outstretched as if to embrace the whole cafeteria. I looked. What greeted my eyes was a gloptious mass of humanity, of almost every conceivable size and shape, in almost every conceivable position.

"Isn't it something," he asked. I agreed that it was something. "I mean," he added, "not one of them is playing cards. There was a time when the card-players were our biggest headache. But now they've been eliminated."

Not that Mr. Shuster literally wiped out the card-playing aficionados. He (and the Department of Student Life) simply "talked" to them, and finally convinced them that the cafeteria was meant to be eaten in, at least between the hours of 11 and 2.

"I really am grateful to the students for their cooperation," Mr. Shuster said. And, as I took leave of him, his fond gaze once more turned towards the hordes of students, and I saw a mist cross his eyes as he sighed, "It make me so happy to see them; it really makes me happy."

Speaking of the cafeteria reminded me that the price of several of the sandwiches has risen. "Lettuce has been added to the sandwiches," Mr. Shuster explained. "The students appreciate a little lettuce in times like these."

Mr. Shuster's explanation leads me to speculate on the correlation between lettuce and a student's well-being. Does the student body really give lettuce its due appreciation? Or is lettuce, like spinach, a misunderstood vegetable?

The Public Opinion Agency of Student Government might be doing the College a real service if it were to conduct a survey to find out exactly how the student body feels about lettuce. The information could be compiled and entitled "Lettuce-eating Behavior in the American Student." Who knows? Perhaps all this country really needs is a good five-cent head of lettuce.

At a recent press conference, Pres. Buell Gallagher was admiring the bust of Albert Einstein, sculptured by Jacob Epstein, and presented to the College in January by Prof. Edward Penn (English). It reminded him, he said, of a limerick, to wit:

Have you heard of the family called Stein?
There is Gert, there is Ep, there is Ein.
Gert's poetry's bunk,
Ep's statues are junk,
And nobody understands Ein.

Whatever happened to flying saucers? If you've noticed, there haven't been any recent stories about them in the newspapers. According to a coed at the College, there's a reason for this silence. She claims that not only do flying saucers exist, but they have landed on earth, and are manned by creatures who have allowed themselves to be examined by our scientists.

She got her information from a journalist who is "in" on the top secrets of the nation. He told her that the government is in a dilemma it is reluctant to tell the people of these creatures for fear of mass hysteria and panic, and yet it estimates that the thing can't be kept secret for more than three years.

In this era of H-bombs, "cold" wars, and Marilyn Monroe, anything is possible. So, if the coed's tale is true, things should prove mighty interesting come 1958.

Have the authorities been informed that the College's big-time athletics have not yet been completely abandoned? A chain drug store, on Fiftieth Street and Broadway, has a huge mural depicting scenes of New York. Prominent among them is one of a basketball game at Madison Square Garden. The team? Our erstwhile Cinderella five. The manager relates that the mural adorns the walls of the chain stores throughout the country.

This 'n That: It's reassuring to see that I'm not the only one who finds it difficult to keep track of the College's numerous "alphabet" committees; the general Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (GFCSA) has set up a Committee on Committees designed for that very purpose. . . . Whoever assigns bulletin boards to the various clubs displayed a rare sense of humor when he ruled that Young Progressives of America should share a bulletin board with Students for Americanism. . . . The Music Library is much too noisy. And not because of the music. . . .

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 96, No. 10

Supported by Student Fees

EDWIN S. TRAUTMAN '55
Editor-in-Chief

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

ARMY HALL BARBER SHOP
CITY COLLEGE
Haircuts — 60c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Latest Driver Series Begins

Application blanks for the second series of Student Council's Driver Education course are available in 20 Main.

The first series of two-week lessons began March 3. The second series begins tomorrow.

The course, consisting of twelve half-hour driving sessions and four one-hour theory lessons, costs twenty-three dollars. It is being given in cooperation with the Fordham Auto Driving School at a special discount rate.

Students may arrange for driving lesson hours in accordance with their individual programs. The theory course is taught on Thursday, at 1 or 2.

The entire course is designed to enable students to secure driver's licenses upon successful completion of the two-week period of lessons.

Ira Klosk '55, former Student Council President initiated the driver's course at the College last term.

WANTED

Representative
to acquaint
Premedical Students
with Economy Plan
for:

REICHERT
MICROSCOPES

Write or Phone:

WM. J. HACKER
82 Beaver S., N.Y. 5
Telephone: BO 9-8750

Wednesday Social Dances Feature Contests, Prizes and Refreshments

Student response to the newly instituted series of Wednesday afternoon dances has been exceptionally good, according to Joseph De Maios '56, Chairman of the Student Council Social Functions Committee.

Contests, prizes, and free refreshments are the main attractions at the dances held in Knittle Lounge between three and five. The last affair, attended by about one hundred and fifty students, featured a charleston contest.

The next dance, to be held on March 23, will feature mambo and charleston contests. Members of the Dance Committee will do a Bunny Hop through the cafeteria to attract students, just before the dance begins.

One of the future dances will be a Champagne Hour. Two in-

structors from Arthur Murray will select several students dancing partners. A bottle of champagne will be presented to the student adjudged the best. Hostesses and sponsors needed for future dances. Maios declared that there was a female shortage at the last dance. "We would like some more girls to attend the dances," he said.

Cabaret Night

House Plan will present its semi-annual cabaret dance on April 2, in Drill Hall. The theme of the dance will be Tante's Inferno. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, and devils food cake will be served.

ALL COLLEGIATE EASTER VACATION TRIPS

in Fabulous
MIAMI BEACH
Here's a wonderfully planned trip you'll enjoy with gay and congenial collegiates through the holidays.

BUCKS & BLAZERS
COLLEGE TRAVEL
516 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

Leave **APRIL 6th** (after classes)
Returning **April 17th**

You travel via Luxurious, Private Express Motor Coaches... stay in Miami Beach at the **BLACKSTONE HOTEL**

***FREE** Moonlite Cruise • Moonlite Swims in the BLACKSTONE Tropical Garden Pool • Wienia Roast • Champagne Hour • Dancing to Calypso and American Bands • Trip to Miami U • Trip thru the famed Everglades

7 DAY TRIP with 8 DAYS & NIGHTS IN MIAMI BEACH \$79.95
INCLUDES MANY FREE EXTRAS

FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS PHONE without delay

DAYTIME TEL: MISS ABBY
EVEN. after 6 FRANK ETTUS
LYDIA SOKOL
PHILIP WECHSLER

LY 9-2632
ES 2-1457
MO 6-3357
BE 2-0663

IBM

LEADING PRODUCER OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRIC ACCOUNTING AND COMPUTING MACHINES, TIME EQUIPMENT AND ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS.

OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES TO

Seniors
and
Graduate Students
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 16

If your degree or major is.

Liberal Arts • Business • Accounting
Engineering • Mathematics Sales

Physics • Mathematics • Engineering Applied-Science

Physics • Mechanical • Electrical
Engineering Physics Engineering

Industrial • Electrical • Mechanical Manufacturing

Accounting • Administration
Management • Auditing Business Administration

CALL YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT, TODAY!

If you cannot attend interviews, write for more information to Mr. B. N. Luther International Business Machines Corporation 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Sales and Service Offices in Principal Cities throughout the U. S.

What you should know about International Business Machines

International Business Machines Corporation is one of America's leading engineering, manufacturing and selling organizations, serving business, industry, government, science and education.

You'll be joining a company with a 40-year record of growth, stable employment, and one of the lowest employee turnover records in the country.

Your future will be as big as you make it, with advancement entirely on merit.

Excellent salary and employee benefit program with life-long advantages for you and your family.

Complete initial training in each of the employment classifications listed.

By
ere d
d and
world
ury wi
Colleg
discov
pies of
in nee
ates ar
n, and
Se
e publ
ands
ne Col
ed For
edly
ds, ove
school
most
nt has
or mag
ad it c
ow, app
the ist
commor
dormit
case ma
udents
n read
ion me
A other
Carl
onald R
or, com
our or
that th
ge issu
n show
Of co
favor. A
Me
(Continu
ents. It
o-parts
about 3
lthou
ks well,
and Lift
start wor
n.
ifton is
be pick
Main bu
to but ha
see wh
ng enou
y as Tow
m build
e radio.
the broad
be recei
e, Lifton
The prog
m 221 M
ech depe
a test rec
s broadca
Thursd
able stud
College PR
592 Amster
Duplicate
100 for \$
micro-type
50c — RUS
small
9 a.m. - 4
RE YOU
ROKE,
OOR?
Do you lik
spite o
ET TICKET
ON
R
AR
CA
SODA
TOBAC
BALL
8:00 A
GROU

Featur
reshmen

Arthur Murr
ral students
s. A bottle
be presented
dged the bes
l sponsors
ure dances.
hat there wa
at the last da
some more g
nces," he said

t Night

will present
baret dance
rill Hall. T
dance will
o. Decoratio
ping with t
vils food ca

ION TRIP

DAY TRIP
DAYS & NITES
IN MIAMI BEACH
9.95
ES MANY
EXTRAS

OF
ICTRIC

IS,
D
RS.

ES TO

ts

date for:

College's Humor Magazine Enjoys Fame U.S. and Many Foreign Army Bases

By Allen Kraut

"Where do we go from here?" and laugh at Mercury and world reads and laughs at Mercury with you, the editors of College's humor magazine discovered.

Copies of Mercury have been in nearly every one of the states as well as in Germany, and North Africa.

Sent to Grads

The publication is often sent hundreds of miles to graduates of the College serving in the Armed Forces overseas. Students recently send copies to their friends, overseas, and to some in schools.

In most cases, the happy recipient has possession of the Mercury magazine just long enough to read it once. His friends will borrow, appropriate, or steal it, the issue quickly becomes common property of the endormitory or barracks, as the case may be.

Students at other colleges read Mercury and the publication mails exchange copies to other schools.

Cartoons Clipped

Donald Rower '56, managing editor, comments, "They must be our material, because we know that they copy it. The exchange issues we receive very often show the influence of Mercury. Of course, we often return the favor. All in the interest of

Mercury

(Continued from Page One) It consists mostly of old parts they could find and about 35 dollars to make.

Although this transmitter works well, according to Klem, and Lifton said they expect to start working on a better one.

Lifton is sure that the signal can be picked up anywhere in the Main building with a plug-in antenna but has not yet made tests to see whether the signal is strong enough to be heard as far away as Townsend Harris or the Main building, or with a portable radio.

The broadcasts definitely can be received outside the College, Lifton declared.

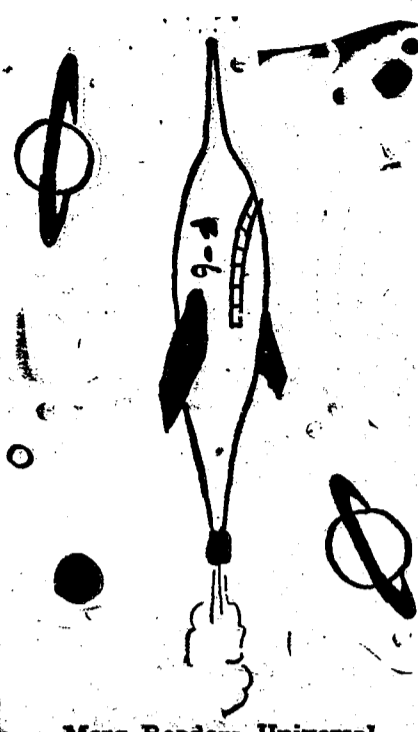
The programs will originate in 221 Main, the office of the tech department.

A test recording of "Lavender" was broadcast in Knittle Lounge Thursday and received favorable student reaction.

College PRINTING & TYPING Service
592 Amsterdam Ave. at 138th St.
POSTCARDS
Duplicated to look like typing
100 for \$1.69 — 200 for \$2.09
Micro-type for longer messages, add 50c — RUSH SERVICE available at small additional charge.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. AU 1-4400

ARE YOU DOWN AND OUT, BROKE, UNEMPLOYED, LONELY?
Do you like to go out on dates in spite of such handicaps?
GET TICKETS TO MONTSERRAT— ONLY 85c or \$1.00
Room 120 Main

ARMY HALL
CANTEEN
SODA FOUNTAIN
TOBACCO - CANDY
BALL POINT REFILLS
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH



Merc Readers Universal

the student body, you understand."

Alumni also seem to enjoy receiving Mercury. The alumnus magazine recently included the information that Merc's 75th An-

niversary Issue would soon appear. Nearly 100 alumni wrote to the humor magazine requesting copies.

Canadian Cash

One of the more unusual requests came from a graduate now residing in Canada. He paid for the order in Canadian money. "We didn't mind," says Rower, "we'll take any kind of money."

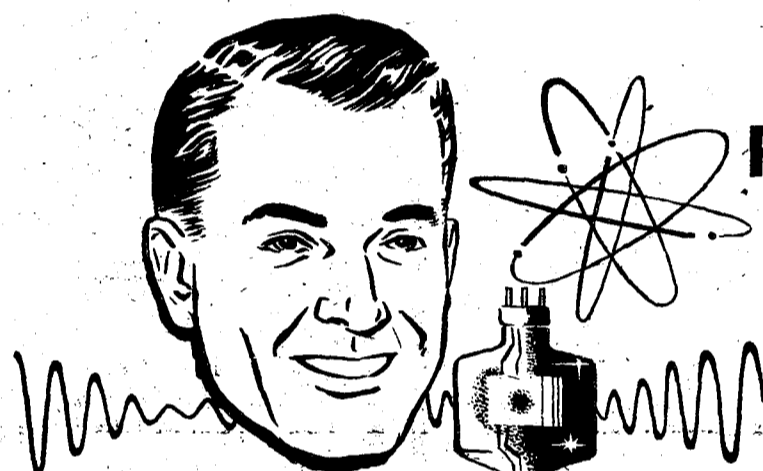
Many students at the College buy several extra copies for the express purpose of mailing them to friends. One of these, Morty Kolsin '56, says, "Most of my friends really get a charge out of Mercury. I like to let them know that the College can put out such a good magazine."

Biggest Seller

Mercury is the largest selling magazine at the College, more than equaling the total of all other publications sold here.

The last issue of Mercury sold out all of the 4,500 copies printed.

In anticipation of a greater demand for the 75th Anniversary Issue soon to appear, 6,000 copies of the magazine have been printed.



For a Bachelor or Advanced Degree in Electronic Engineering — a Rewarding Career at BELL AIRCRAFT

In Advanced Electronics...

- Research, Design, Development
- Guidance Systems
- Instrumentation
- Telemetry
- Beacons
- Amplifiers

- Receivers
- UHF Antennas
- Computers
- Coders, Decoders
- Transmitters
- Power Supplies

Working on Servomechanisms...

- Research and Development
- Inertial Guidance Systems
- Missile Autopilots
- Helicopter Autopilots
- Design
- Electronic Design
- Component Evaluation

- Product Engineering
- Missile Servo Systems
- Helicopter Autopilots
- Laboratory
- Analogue Simulation

Or in Testing

- Bell Test Center
- Missile Acceptance Testing
- Test Cell Instrumentation
- Components Checking
- Test Equipment Design
- Quality Control

- Flight Test
- Instrumentation
- Installation
- Holloman Field Test Base
- Missile Guidance
- Test Equip. & Instrum.

- Service & Training
- Field Service Represent.
- Operational Training

Bell Aircraft, a world leader in aviation, is also an outstanding leader in electronics. From our engineering laboratories have come some of the newest concepts in control systems of all types. Servomechanisms and electronic systems are now designed and produced by Bell for its own products and those of other aircraft and guided missile manufacturers. An unequalled opportunity is presented to graduating electronic engineers who can apply their know-how to our projects in this challenging field.

Address Inquiries to: Manager, Engineering Personnel



POST OFFICE BOX 1

BUFFALO 5, NEW YORK

Write for complete information or make an appointment through your Placement Office. Our representatives will be on campus

March 28 - 29

EMERALD BAR
1624 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Corner 146th Street)
L.J. 3-9086
SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

ASSOCIATION FOR RESEARCH AND ENLIGHTENMENT INC.
EARL A. LOOMIS JR., M.D.
Psychiatrist Speaks
LOVE IS DANGEROUS
Wilkie Memorial Bldg.
20 West 40th St., N. Y. C.
Thursday, March 17, 8:15 P.M.
Students Admission 75c

Lavender 'Nine' Has Twelve Lettermen Back This Season

By Herschel Nissenson

Having dropped from first place in 1953 to last place in 1954 in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, the College's nine, under first year mentor Dr. John LaPlace, will attempt to reverse the procedure this season and reclaim the title won last year by St. John's University.

Broken down into positions the squad consists of twelve pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and six outfielders.

Included among the players are twelve lettermen, headed by second-baseman Mike Kucklinca and catcher Jimmy Cohen, the co-captains.

As has been the case in the past several seasons, the Beavers will be strong in pitching and somewhat on the doubtful side in the hitting department. Heading the mound corps will be Joe Galletta, who last year shut out West Point and dropped a 1-0 affair to Princeton. Other returning hurlers are Bernie Spiro and Jerry Sherman.

Behind them is a trio of promising sophomores — Al DiBernardo, Norman Hunter and Pete Troia. All three can throw hard, and Hunter has thus far displayed a "rubber" arm.

Behind the bat will be all-league selection Jimmy Cohen. The two other backstops on the club are Fred Klein and Shelly Eifenbein.

The infield seems fairly well set with John Ryan at first,

Kucklinca at second, Raoul Naciovich at short, and Eddie Lubitz at the hot corner. The spare infielders are the keystone combination of Dom Tenerelli (second base) and Mitchell Rubin (shortstop).

In the outer garden Coach La-

Place will choose his three starters from among Al Wolfman, Lou Bernero, Vince Ciccone, a reformed catcher, and Nick Hrinkevich, with the first three probably getting the nod. The two other flychasers are Don Singer and Howie Levitas.



Baseball Coach John LaPlace



Co-captain Jim Cohen

East-West Game

Student tickets for the East-West basketball game Saturday evening, March 26, at Madison Square Garden will go on sale tomorrow and Friday, March 17 and 18 at Lewisohn Stadium.

Tickets will be sold from 12 to 4 tomorrow and 2 to 4 on Friday in Room 2 of the Stadium building.

MET BASEBALL

This is the first of a series on Met. Baseball Conference team prospects for the coming season.

A well-balanced, veteran starting team, plus some badly needed bench strength, are the prospects facing Hofstra College's baseball coach, Jack Smith, as he readies his 1955 squad for Met Conference play.

The Dutchmen, who posted a 13-10 record last year, are building their team around a veteran pitching staff and outfield. Number-one man on the staff is right hander, Bill Sanford, who in eleven games last season, won five and lost four, while pitching 58 innings and striking-out 49.

Four other returning hurlers are Bill Harrington, Ted Sourlis, Bill Nickel, and John Enderle.

Completing the battery is catcher Bob Zawasky, with Steve Sellinger providing relief strength both behind the plate and as a pinch-hitter.

The outfield is composed of: Joe Abruzzo, who played third base last year, hitting .395 in Conference play, Ron Condron, and Bob Baratta. Sanford, on the basis of his .385 batting average, will play the outfield when he doesn't pitch.

At first base is Earl Everett, who hit .408 last year. The second baseman is Steve Sellinger, who is playing his fourth season of varsity ball. Lyn Hertberg is at third base, and the short-stop is Dick O'Toole.

Pollner

Life or Death
HEMOPHILIA VICTIM
18-Month Child
NEEDS BLOOD NOW!
JE. 7-9934

Graduates

in Engineering... Physics... Mathematics

LOCKHEED

Aircraft Corporation

Missile Systems Division

Staff Representatives
will be on campus to discuss your future
Friday, March 18, 1955
in Lockheed's expanding research
and development program

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation activities cover virtually every phase of aircraft, commercial and military. Thirteen models are in production today—supersonic superiority fighters, jet trainers, commercial transports, radar search planes, luxurious airliners, patrol bombers. *Development projects are even more diversified.*

Lockheed Missile Systems Division specializes in the technology of guided missiles. Its research and development cover virtually every field of scientific endeavor. With a \$10,000,000 research laboratory program now in progress, Missile Systems Division is performing advanced research in areas of science never before explored.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California • Missile Systems Division, Van Nuys, California