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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Proposal for Non-Voting Rep By SC Vice-Pres. Gruberg Approved by Tech Council

By Sheldon Scherr

A resolution that would give the Technology Interfraternity Council a non-voting representative on the Student Council was approved by the Technology organization yesterday. The resolution was presented to TIIC by Student Council Vice-president Martin Gruberg '55 in the form of an invitation for the organization to send a delegate to SC meetings. The delegate would have all the powers of a member of Council, except the right to vote.

Needs SC Approval

Under Gruberg's plan, which must first be approved by Student Council, SC would suspend the rule requiring that outside speakers receive the unanimous consent of the body. The invitation would be a permanent one, thus giving TIIC the voice which it has asked.

TIIC last week passed a resolution calling for a referendum asking for an amendment to the council constitution that would have given it a representative. The referendum plan will be abandoned should SC approve Gruberg's plan.

"We do not wish to alter the democratic structure of the Student Government," stated TIIC President Steve Brickman '55. "We only want a liaison between council and the Technology school. There will be no need for a referendum if Council approves Mr. Gruberg's suggestion."

McCaffrey Differs

However, SC President Barney McCaffrey '55, took sharp difference with the actions of his vice-president. "The only purpose this is accomplishing is to give an organization a non-voting speaking representative without having a student body referendum."

"I'm sure that with a bit of reflection, TIIC will agree with me that it is not wise to circumvent the Student Government constitution by such a dodge," continued McCaffrey. "Much more can be done if TIIC would send representatives to Council's legislative committees. More will be accomplished, and our popular election system will not be undermined."



Barney McCaffrey

Meeting to Formulate Freedom Week Plans

A meeting to discuss further plans for Academic Freedom Week will be held by the Human Rights Division of Student Government, today at 3 in 124 Main.

Invitations have already been sent to thirteen noted personalities, inviting them to deliver keynote speeches for Freedom Week which begins April 21. The thirteen include Edward R. Murrow, Elmer Davis, Senator Herbert Lehman, Norman Thomas, James Wechsler, Mayor Robert Wagner and Governor Averell Harriman.

The speakers were selected on the basis of their background in relation to academic freedom and the stand that each has taken regarding the current threats to Academic freedom.

Newspaper Budgets Cut By S-F Fee Committee

Editors of Papers Condemn Actions Say Fewer Issues Will Result From Ten Per Cent Cut

By Henry Grossman

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee yesterday unanimously approved the Student Government Fee Committee's recommendation of a ten per cent cut in the budgets of the three Uptown Day Session newspapers.

The Campus and Observation Post were each allocated 3,250 dollars, 350 dollars less than last term, while Tach News received 700 dollars which constitutes a 70 dollar drop.

A motion proposed by Prof. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering), that 350 dollars be placed in escrow to be used only if OP and Campus reserve funds fell below 500 dollars ended in a 2-2 tie. Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), chairman of the Committee, abstained from casting the tie-breaking vote, resulting in the defeat of the motion.

Fewer Issues

The cut in the newspapers' appropriations will probably result in decrease in the number of issues published this semester. Last term SFFC passed a resolution that the papers should be paid forty dollars per ad-free page. With the 3,600 dollars they received last semester, Campus and OP were able to put out 90 ad-free pages. By following the forty dollar evaluation, the newspapers will be limited to 81 ad-free pages, necessitating a cut in the number of issues.

The debate over the newspaper appropriations attracted the largest crowd ever to attend an SFFC meeting. Over thirty people attended.

Speaking against the cut, Selwyn Raab '56, editor-in-chief of Observation Post, explained that although his paper spent only 3,211 dollars last term, he has been informed that an increase in printing costs is imminent.

(Continued on Page Three)

Judge Liebowitz Lectures Today

Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in Metropolitan New York," today at 2 in the Faculty Room. Judge Liebowitz, who presides over Kings County Court, is considered an authority on the subject.

This lecture, the second in a series of four in memory of the late labor leader Sidney Hillman and sponsored through a grant to the College from the Sidney Hillman Foundation, is open to the public.

The lectures have been organized by the College's Committee on Cultural Relations in cooperation with the Division of Graduate Studies and will deal with "Aspects of Life in the Metropolitan Area."

Dr. Luther Gulick, New York (Continued on Page Two)

Prof. Davidson Leads WNYC Drama Panel

"The theater, the most human of all the arts, and man's most complete form of self-expression, will endure as long as man does," stated Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), during a discussion last Wednesday evening on WNYC.

The informal panel, moderated by Professor Davidson, consisted of Mr. Robert Smith, Miss Selma Lynch, and Mr. George Morris, all of the Adult Education Extension Division of the College. The discussion centered around the contemporary American theater.

Commenting on the present economic situation of the legitimate theater Professor Davidson attributed the loss of 175 theaters over the last twenty years to rapidly growing production costs, television, and unions. Today, he added, a play has to enjoy an extended run in order to cover its initial costs.

On the other hand, returning (Continued on Page Four)

Abstains



Mr. Philip Brunstetter

Student Court Bans Brown From Co-curricular Affairs

The Student Court yesterday suspended Eric Brown '57, from all co-curricular activities this semester on charges of "distributing leaflets off campus" and "illegally using the College's name."

Brown was brought up on charges by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), after he had distributed leaflets off campus signed "CCNY Labor Youth League."

"Warning"

"Let this be a warning to the LYL and all other organizations which would illegally use the College's name," stated the Court decision.

"In the future, such occurrences shall be referred to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee with a recommendation for the utmost stringency."

Brown called the suspension another attempt by the administration to suppress student expression. "Our leaflets clearly said, 'City College Labor Youth League (unchartered)'. Yet Dean Peace says this insinuates we are chartered."

Request Denied

Brown also asked permission to use the terminology "City College students who are members of the LYL" on future leaflets. This was denied by the board on the grounds that it violated the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Club Regulations.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), representing Dean Peace, who is ill, stated that several

warnings had been given in the past to the LYL and have not been heeded.

He produced a letter from the SFCSA to Donald Merit of the national division of LYL dated Jan. 12, 1954, stating that legal legislation would be taken if the LYL continued to distribute leaflets using the College's name.

President Buell G. Gallagher termed Brown's charges "ridiculous." He said it was merely "a communist speaking as a communist." The president stated that the LYL had been labeled "the successor to the Young Communist League."

The Court also reprimanded Hillel, Students for Americanism and the Caduceus Society for littering the campus with throw-aways.

Today at 3

Chi Lambda and the Senior Class cordially invite you to a Student Faculty Tea today 3-5 pm



Activities Fair in Great Hall To Be Held Next Thursday

The Great Hall will be the scene of this term's Activities Fair sponsored by Chi Lambda on Thursday, March 24, between 2 and 3. The Fair, a semi-annual project, will mark the beginning of "Join A Club Week" at the College.

The highlight of the two hour program will be a fashion show. Fine volunteers from House Plan and Chi Lambda will model clothing supplied by a well known sportswear house. Styles for school, sports and business wear will be shown.

In addition to the fashion show, the program includes a close order drill by the Pershing Rifles Drill Team, and presentations by Dramsoc and the Hillel

folk and square dancers.

Forty clubs and organizations at the College have already applied for display booths, which are designed to illustrate the activities and special advantages of the sponsoring clubs. The term's Fair will also include several game booths. Free prizes will be awarded.

Among the booths planned are an Alpha Phi Omega balloon shaving game and a cat dissection by Caduceus. Several technology organizations have scheduled displays and the Geology Society, as part of its display zoo, plans to test the stone floor of the Great Hall for possible radio-

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof's Ancestor Crushed Rebels; Later Appointed Mayor of Dublin

By Al Perlman

One New Yorker who is ancestrally the arch-enemy of all Irish policemen is Prof. Vivian Mercier (English).

Mark Bloxham, Professor Mercier's great-great-great grandfather, led the fight to crush the 1803 rebellion of Robert Emmet, the Irish Nationalist. Thirteen years later, Mr. Bloxham became lord mayor of Dublin.

Displays Sword

"My great-great-great grandfather was presented with a sword for his work, which I recently took to the Y.M.C.A. Faculty Hobbies exhibition," said the professor, "and I'm sure if an Irish policeman stopped me while carrying it, he would have put me in jail."

Professor Mercier, a Protestant Irishman and a son of Dublin, came to the United States in 1946. "My family came from France, but is mostly of English blood," he said, "they settled in Ireland and have lived there for the past 300 years."

Irish Prose

A student of Trinity College, Professor Mercier began teaching at the College in 1948.

"I have been co-editor of a book of Irish writing—One Thousand Years of Irish Prose—," he commented, "but we started at the wrong end."

Irish Way

"Volume One," he explained, "contains the past seventy-five years, volume two will contain earlier writings. It's a kind of Irish way to do things."

Professor Mercier has written a number of critical articles and book reviews including a monthly contribution to the Irish Times, a Dublin newspaper.

Jazz Advisor

"I did a variety of articles from



Cool Car Heads Home

tennis at Forest Hills to an essay on the supermarkets," said the professor. "I even did a piece on jazz when I was advisor to the Jazz Club," he added.

"I had been a member of the Dublin Rhythm Club when I was younger and in 1939, on my first trip to New York, I spent most

of my time on 52nd Street," he reminisced.

Likes Satchmo

Professor Mercier has collected jazz records since 1935 and considers Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington his favorite musicians.

"The Irish see a lot of American magazines and movies but are interested most in American literature," continued Professor Mercier. "A great deal is banned there — Hemingway, Faulkner, Caldwell, are all banned on the grounds of immorality," he said.

Translations

At present, Professor Mercier is working on translations of French short novels that have never been translated before.

"My ambition," he said, "is to include at the College an elective course in Modern Irish literature and I hope also to take a year off and study Gaelic, the ancient Celtic language, to get a better picture of Irish literature as a whole."

Challenge By Baruch Center Features Blood Bank Drive

A blood-collecting challenge has been thrown at College's Blood Bank Drive Committee by the co-chairmen of the Baruch Center's blood drive.

In order to meet the downtown competition the College's Blood Bank Drive Committee will set up a drive in the downtown area. The drive will be extended to the twenty-ninth at the Lounge.

All donated blood is given to the Red Cross which processes and holds it for the immediate use of the faculty, staff, students and their immediate families. Any blood remaining after the six month storage period goes to charity.

The blood bank can function only as long as it is given enough blood at the semi-annual drives to maintain the needs of the people at the College. The average drive usually collects 500 to 750 pints of blood. This spring a goal of 800 pints is being set. Anyone over eighteen is eligible to give blood.

Miss Cynthia Benzing, administrative advisor of the College

Blood Bank Committee, quipped, "I've given blood many times and it hasn't hurt me yet. I'm sure our faculty, staff and student body will certainly contribute as generously as we have in the past."

APO and Chi Lambda are planning to promote the drive through a number of contests designed to stimulate student action to the blood drive.

A prize will be offered to the fraternity which contributes the highest total number of pints. An art contest is now being sponsored the theme of which is "Why I should give blood." The first prize is ten dollars.

"How to Get There Without Paying"

Expert Instruction in THE MANLY ART OF HITCH-HIKING See Carmela

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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S-F Night

Tickets are still available for the College's first Student-Faculty Night tomorrow in the Main Gym. Ducats cost fifty cents each and may be obtained in 20 Main.

Sponsored by the Classes of '57 and '58, the evening features a Student-Faculty basketball game and a program of square and social dancing.

Lectures

(Continued from Page One) City Administrator, delivered the first lecture on "Government in the New York Area." Dr. Gulick discussed the problems involved in municipal administration of higher and professional education.

The next talk, on April 5, will be on the topic, "Health, Education, Welfare For All," and will be delivered by Dr. Kenneth Johnson, Dean of the New York School of Social Work.

The concluding lecture, "Education in Metropolitan New York," will be given by Dr. Joseph G. Cohen, Dean of Teachers' Education of the Board of Higher Education.

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Review Out Next Week; Earthworm's Life Described

By Alfred Ettinger

The Biological Review will be on sale within the next few days, Herb Levowitz '55, editor-in-chief, announced this week. The price is twenty-five cents.

The magazine, which reports on all aspects of biological research at the College, includes articles by both faculty and students. Prior to 1951 half of the articles were by students but of the majority of contributors have been by faculty members.

Facilities Inadequate

Part of the decline in student research is due to lack of adequate facilities and part to lack of sincere encouragement," said Levowitz. "We are most anxious to encourage student research in the field."

Featured in the current issue is a revelation by Prof. James A. Lawson (Chairman, Bio.) of the unique which has enabled him to promote a continuous culture of Amoeba for the past twenty-four years—a feat which no one has ever come close to duplicating.

High Flights

Prof. James I. Kendall (Bio.) describes some effects of high altitude flight on Man, and Prof. Abraham Mazur (Chem.) has an article on nerve transmission. Other contributors are Prof. Ernest Borek (Chem.), writing on bacteriophage. Student articles include Mr. Levowitz' account of the more intimate details of the earthworm's existence and a descrip-

Compton '56 Saddles Soap

"Ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths percent kosher" is the way John Hirschler '56 described the home-made soap sold by Compton '56 in Lincoln corridor yesterday.

Hirschler, president of the House Plan group said that he is "hesitant to disclose the recipe for the soap," which the organization has been selling for a year since 1952.

However, he finally revealed that the product was prepared in the basement at the home of Prof. T. J. Pennington (Speech), faculty advisor to the group.

The most essential ingredient, waste fat, was collected from Professor Pennington's neighbors who had been saving it since last year.

The fat was boiled with lye and stirred for several hours. Members of the House Plan took turns at this chore. Then the soap, in two twenty-five gallon kegs, was sweetened with a gallon of perfume and left to stand for a day.

After cooling it was cut into blocks and gift-wrapped. The total yield of the finished product was ninety pounds.

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SEFC

(Continued from Page One)

"A higher rate," Raab noted, "will also be charged if the newspapers do not live up to their contracts which stipulate that they come out with two issues every week. The decrease in our present allocation makes this impossible."

"In addition," he pointed out, "this semester is a week longer than last and there are less holidays."

Severe criticism of the SEFC decision was voiced by Campus editor-in-chief Edwin Trautman '55, who called it "a poorly considered move."

"I hope," said Trautman, "that it doesn't backfire on the student body. The newspapers' basic responsibility is to the students and their organizations. If the SEFC's allocation cut forces us to print fewer issues, it is depriving the students of their chief organ of publicity and information."

"Equal Consideration"

Mr. Brunstetter, who felt "the

Committee acted with equal and fair consideration to all organizations within the student community consistent with the total amounts of money requested and (Continued on Page Four)

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The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

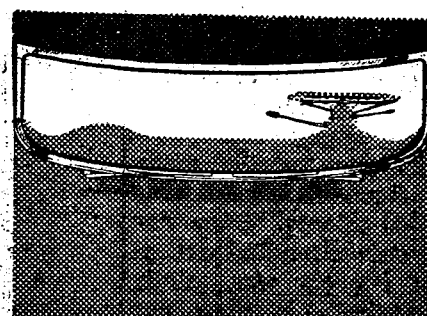
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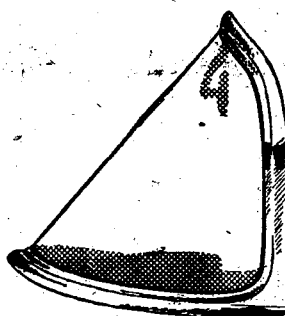
STEALING THE THUNDER
FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



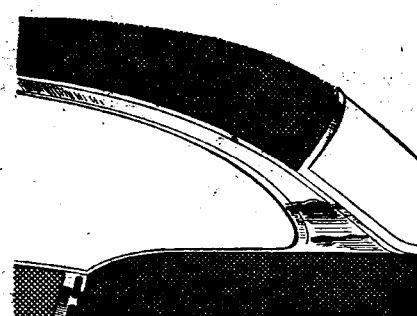
1 Visored headlights



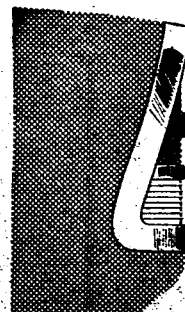
2 Lowered High-Level air intake



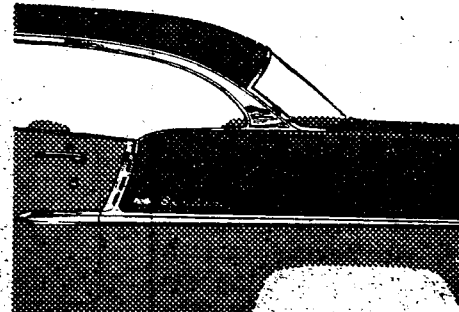
3 Sweep-Sight windshield



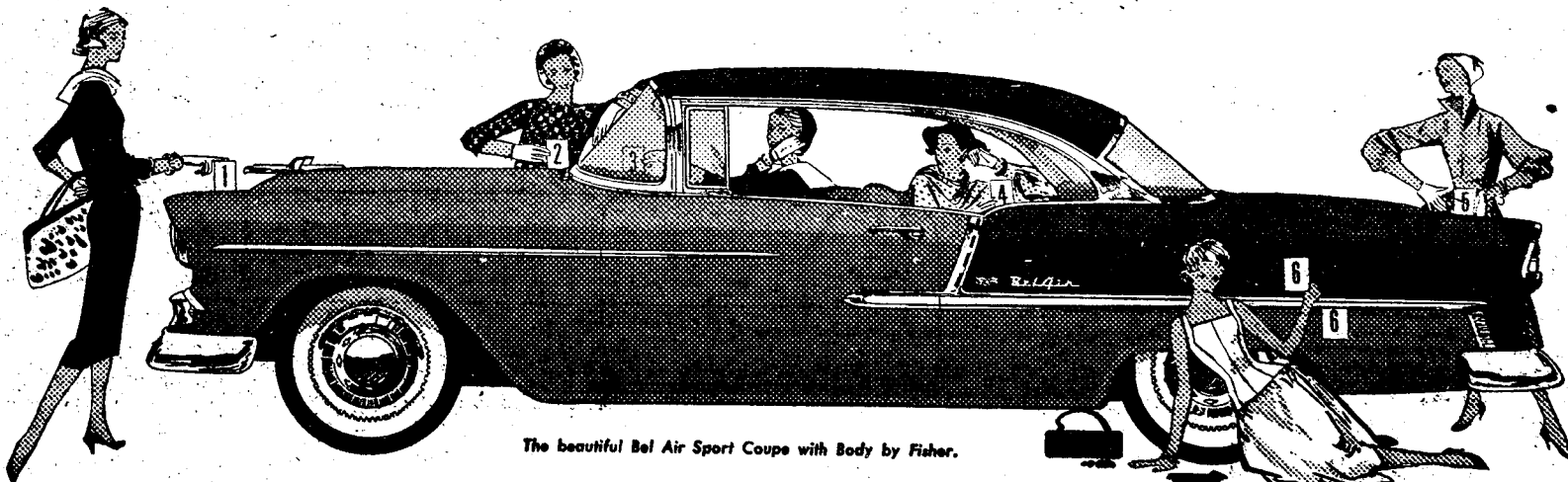
4 Distinctive dip in belt line



5 Fender-high taillights



6 Tasteful two-tone color styling



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Chemistry Prof Happy In Classroom or on Stage

By Roslyn Meiselman

Although teaching chemistry and singing do not necessarily go hand in hand, Prof. Adolf Anderson (Chemistry) seems to enjoy both and will prove his proficiency in the latter next month.

On April 21, Professor Anderson will narrate "Ode to Napoleon," written by Percy Bysshe Shelley with music by Arnold Schoenberg, at a concert by the College's Music department.

Prof. Performs

Before coming to the College about ten years ago, the chemistry professor had devoted himself completely to a singing career, performing with the Julliard String Quartet, the Pittsburgh Opera Company and the Broadway company of "Sadie Thompson." He also helped to found an opera company which toured the nation.

The last professional appearance for Professor Anderson was the narration of a piece adapted from "Moby Dick," two years ago. The professor recalled many amusing incidents stemming from his dual talents. "Once, one of my students attending a Carnegie Hall concert was mildly startled to find his chemistry professor on the stage."

Lyric Stage

Professor Anderson's preference in theater is "the lyric stage—the integration of music with other art forms, such as drama and dancing."

When asked about future



plans, he hinted about new singing engagements which he wasn't free to discuss. "But the arts are financially unreliable," he added, "and many performers barely make a living." He finds that teaching responsibilities at the College leave few free hours for show rehearsals.

Club Fair

(Continued from Page One) activity. The Rolling Wheel Society will display a rolling wheel.

"The purpose of the Activities Fair," explained Marilyn Blumberg '56, of Chi Lambda, "is to introduce freshmen and vegetative upper-classmen to the varied activities available to them at the College."

"We have introduced games and prizes to the program this term to enliven the club display booths. We'll have free refreshments for everyone too," she added.

Drama Panel

(Continued from Page One) G.I.'s have done much to stimulate interest in the theater. "In my Army days," reminisced Professor Davidson, "the men would ask me whether we were having square actors, movies; or round actors, live shows." They seemed to prefer the round variety.

The panel also discussed the Arena theater in which the audience surrounds the players. They declared it to be more intimate giving the actors more freedom of movement.

Military Sci. Captain Leads Double Existence at College

By Nat Benerra

Capt. Neils H. Lund (Military Science) is leading a double life on campus.

Captain Lund teaches and takes courses at the College. He is an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

"Under my supervision, 169 cadets are instructed in the techniques of mine warfare, explosives and demolitions, camouflage, and offensive and defensive combat tactics," the captain said. "I, in turn, am enrolled as a student in mathematics and chemistry in Day Session and physics in Evening Session."

Takes Courses

The twenty-nine year old captain explained that military personnel on duty at a college or university are authorized to attend courses offered by the institution. "With that in mind," he said, "I am taking several courses that I feel will be advantageous in my service with the Corps of Engineers."

From his unusual vantage point in College life, Captain Lund sees "keen-minded students" and enjoys his associa-

tion (as a student) with his professors.

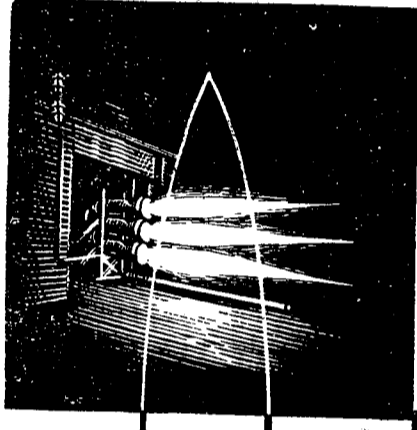
"I like working with the students here," he declared, "find them alert, attentive receptive."

Served in Europe

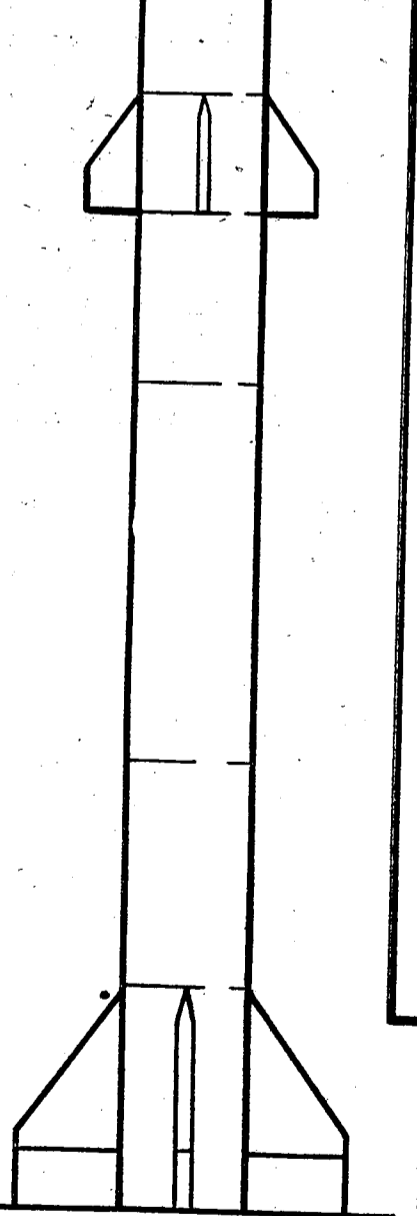
During World War II Captain Lund served as a construction officer with the 332nd Engineer General Service Regiment in European Theatre.

"My happiest memory of Second World War," Captain Lund recalled, "concerns my time in Denmark. I was the first American soldier to enter town in which my parents were born. The overjoyed townsfolk feted me to many celebrations."

After World War II, he entered the University of California. In 1951, Captain Lund was recalled to active duty. He served in Korea from 1953-1954 and received a Bronze Star Medal for his reconnaissance missions on the main line of operation and supervision of an Engineer Brigade.



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The handicraft items were purchased during the sale on March 10 and 11, sponsored by Webb Service Society and Sigma Alpha.

SFFC

(Continued from Page Three)

the amounts available for distribution by the Committee."

Explaining the reason for the cut, Jared Jussim '56, SFFC secretary, said "it was just a matter of not having enough money." This is due to the decrease in attendance in the spring semester.

However, despite the inavailability of funds, Vector, the technology magazine, was voted 100 dollars above the amount recommended by the Student Government Fee Committee. SFFC had allotted Vector 700 dollars, but since it received 1,140 dollars last semester and the other publications' cuts amounted to only ten per cent, it was argued by Professor Brenner, Vector's faculty advisor, that the proposed cut would be excessively large.

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THE CAMPUS
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
 PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

EDWIN S. TRAUTMAN '55
 Editor-in-Chief

Phone: AD. 4-9686 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

ten-Percenters

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee, in cutting the fee allocations to the student newspapers, has done a disservice to all other student organizations at the College which could not exist without newspaper publicity. The 350 percent cut means that each newspaper is getting funds sufficient to publish a fewer number of pages this semester than were able to last term.

This ten percent cut in fee allocations, therefore, presents the danger that the number of issues which can be published during the term may also have to be cut by ten percent. The two-issue reduction by each newspaper which is the result means that there may be at least four days each term when information and publicity related to the College and to student groups will not be available.

THE CAMPUS and OP have agreed to do everything possible to prevent such a situation. But with an imminent increase in printing costs confronting us, and with the obligation of fulfilling contracts both with our printers and with our advertisers, the situation may be beyond our control.

Both CAMPUS and OP are convinced that what is needed is a guarantee of a minimum figure, established as necessary for semi-weekly publication, below which fee allocations may not be cut under any circumstances.

The insistence of certain SFFC members that if cuts are to be made then all publications should be cut by the same percentage, in this case "ten percent and up," has had unfortunate results. This time, for example, almost every liberal publication had its budget cut while one magazine, *OP*, which was also cut ten percent from its allocation last term, wound up receiving 100 dollars more than the original budget recommendation.

The SFFC must realize that to apportion funds on the basis of some percentage figure is a ridiculous procedure. The Committee should at least try to make its decisions on the basis of observed need. The game of "playing percentages" is a game we can do without.

Forum for Agreement

House Plan's reply to a recent CAMPUS editorial points quite correctly, that there is substantial agreement between us on the question of the type of program which is needed in the Student Union. We agree, as do most other groups, that an integrated program of orientation activities run within the framework of SU itself is not desirable, it is absolutely necessary.

The points upon which we disagree are, for the most part, moot ones. Questions of the necessity for an HP structure and of whether this structure is dangerously unwieldy are questions open to debate and which can be solved only through continued experience. Certain points of the reply, which appear on this page, are well taken as, for instance, the fact that HP would be able to devote a substantial part of its membership dues towards running its program. The argument that "money available for Student Life personnel" falls short since, to the best of our knowledge, no money has ever been supplied for such personnel in SU and therefore have to be appropriated from other instructional fees.

But still, we do agree on the pressing need for an active, student Union-run, program of activities when the new Center does open. The problem which confronts us is the question of how this program should be organized, how it should be administered and, above all, what it should attempt to do. We call on House Plan to arrange to co-sponsor, with CAMPUS, an open debate specifically on the question of the Student Union program.

With careful planning, it is entirely possible that this forum could rise above the usual run of meaningless meetings at which everyone talks in fine-sounding platitudes but out of which, strangely, no concrete results ever seem to come. Meaningless arguments may, at long last, be converted into something really concrete and beneficial. It is a challenge which deserves to be accepted.

Letters to the Editor

HOUSE PLAN REPLIES

To the Editor:

We are both pleased and disappointed with your editorial of March 10, entitled "HP and SU". We are pleased to note that your stated goal of "An integrated program run by Student Union itself" coincides exactly with our feelings and we applaud your editorial stand on this matter. We too feel that the House Plan idea and program should be adapted to, and adopted as a part of an "integrated SU program". To date however we have found no insurance that such a program will be effected.

We are disappointed by the unwarranted inferences you have drawn from our resolution. Our resolution was a simple, democratic procedure for affirming our belief that a House Plan-type program will be an invaluable asset in the forthcoming Student Center. We feel strongly that until such a time as there is a positive plan for a fully integrated Student Union program on the campus we have no alternative but to ask for the continuation of the existing HP organization and program in the Student Union.

"Erroneous Impressions"

Now, if we may, we would like to correct some erroneous impressions created by your editorial.

You say "There is a need for individual houses running within the SU" but, "there is no need for the giant organizational structure known as House Plan." We disagree. In order to organize new houses and to insure their functioning, you must have a large structured organization. There is a definite need for some organization to bind all House groups together and thereby satisfy their need for a sense of belonging to the College. House Plan's program offers a House group a chance to expand its own activities program. Individual group members derive benefits from the many leadership training areas in House Plan Council, Presidents' Councils, Board, and advisors' group and individual conferences.

"Structure Necessary"

After twenty-one years of successful experimental experience in group work, we have to conclude that a coordinating organizational structure such as House Plan is necessary.

In answer to your claim that "HP is overloaded with administration and structural roadblocks," let us set you straight.

Staff Functions

The function of the House Plan staff is to motivate activities, to supervise their operation, to concern themselves with personality development and to give meaning to the entire program within the framework of a House Plan's collegiate experiences. Only with the supervision of this trained staff can the ideas and methodology of social group work, community organization, as well as the practices used in the field of guidance and student personnel work be successfully integrated in carrying out our work.

In your editorial you stated "Steps to replace the HP freshman orientation program have long since been taken, as witness the work done by the Student Government Freshman Advisory Agency working with the Department of Student Life." The Student Government Freshman Advisory Agency was not instituted to replace the House Plan advisory system, but to supplement it with respect to

registration procedure and to general introduction to the College. Under the Student Government system, advisors meet their groups only once or twice at the beginning of the semester. After these initial meetings, the groups dissolve. On the other hand, the

other jobs connected with the running of SU. . . This is only partially true. Mr. David Newton, our faculty advisor and HP Director, has been appointed Associate Director of the Student Union. Mr. Jerome Gold also will continue to work as a member of the Division of Student Activities but as yet has been given no specific assignment. We would like to see Mr. Gold continue his present Division assignment of working with House groups and, also, we would like to see another member of the Division to be assigned to work with him as a replacement for Mr. Newton.

The Campus' claim that our request for faculty supervision "means that money which might be used to hire badly needed classroom teachers would be diverted" is sheer nonsense:

a) Any money available for Student Life personnel in the Student Union could not possibly be used to supply classroom teachers.

b) Members of the Division of Student Activities are teachers in their own right, teaching in an out-of-the-classroom setting.

c) The Division has traditionally provided for two full-time people to work with House Plan students and we see no reason why this support should be discontinued now.

"Areas of Agreement"

In short, we are merely requesting that for the time being House Plan continue to be seen as an extension program of the Division of Student Activities within the new Center.

Hopefully, your newspaper, through its editorials and news stories, will continue to give expression to student opinion and new ideas for an integrated program of student activities on the South Campus.

We believe that your editorial belies the many areas of agreement and the integral goals of House Plan and the Campus.

The House Plan Managing Board

CHALLENGE

To the Editor:

We, the students of the day and evening sessions at the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, challenge the students at the Uptown Center to a contest on the total number of pints of blood which can be collected for the American Red Cross, during our respective Blood Bank Drives.

We feel that your drive will be a resounding success—and in this fact we will rejoice with you in the contribution both branches of the College will be able to make to our community; yet we feel confident that we at the Baruch School will surpass your collection, even if only by one pint.

Co-Chairmen.

Baruch Center
 Blood Bank Drive

HP President



Al Eisenkraft

HP advisors, before meeting their groups attend a three-day Orientation Workshop to prepare them for their advisory roles.

Advisor's Role

Once the advisor is assigned to a group, he meets with them weekly throughout the semester. At first, he plays the role of an organizer. As the term progresses, the group elects its own officers who, in turn, take over the advisor's leadership and organizing roles. The advisor from this point on becomes a "resource person." He meets regularly with a member of the House Plan staff. These supervisory conferences are held on both individual and group levels. As a result of the staff supervision, the upper class advisor has a chance to develop his own leadership ability and to take an objective look at himself in relation to his group's functioning.

At present, a disproportionate amount of House Plan's membership dues are used for maintenance of the buildings with the major part of its money coming from alumni contributions. When we move into the Student Center, it is true that House Plan will no longer receive Alumni funds. However, the loss of these funds will not mean that the organizations will require bigger appropriations from student fees. It will mean that any money obtained from membership dues will go directly toward the support of our program.

"Partially True"

You state that "Provision has been made for the present HP administrators to be assigned to

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

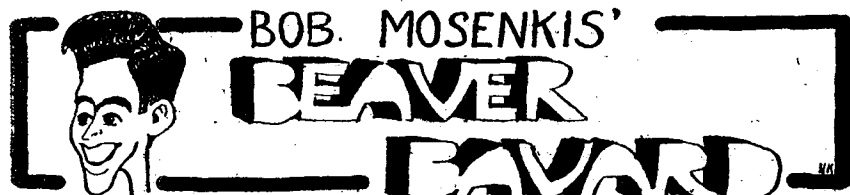
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Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions.

375 PEARL ST., B'KLYN 1, N.Y. Near Borough Hall
 Telephone: MA 5-2200



THE EAGER BEAVER:

... Congratulations to Mercury for a seventy-fifth anniversary issue that does them proud ...

... From Marv Marblestone '57 comes the tip that NYU's basketball team is preparing for its annual game with Sing Sing. Up there, when the fans yell "Kill the referee!" they really mean it ...

... Dr. Harry Lustig (Physics) calls the College about the only place where you get paid less for overtime. Evening Session instructors receive lower salaries than do Day Session ones ...

... For a paper which is supposed to be of, for and by engineering students, Tech News is sure spending hell of a lot of money making sure the entire school reads it ...

... There's an English prof at the Baruch Center named Mr. Andrew Lavender. Seems he was a Sturdy Son in his undergraduate days, too ...

... Why doesn't some wealthy alumnus donate a couple of decent water coolers to the cafeteria—ones that don't go on the blink every other day? ...

... Except for those courses that aren't given every term, I find that little schedule of recitations they give out with the election cards completely useless. You've got to look in the bulletin anyhow to find the number of credits and class hours for most courses ...

... When I make my first million, I'm gonna buy gallons and gallons of Air Wick for the gyms ...

... Over at Brooklyn College, they register with IBM machines. There's no waiting for your number to be called and you can get through the whole thing in half an hour ...

... Ever hear the Tom Lehrer record? This guy's a math prof at Harvard and he's written a bunch of songs mocking and parodying almost everything from the medieval Irish ballad to today's atom tests. The disc is something fabulous! You can hear it at the Music Library, 309 Harris ...

Movie Shown By Ed. Group

A film on "The Effects of Discrimination and the Teacher's Role in Handling Discrimination" will be presented in 126 Main next Thursday at 8 as part of the Education Society's training program in Audio-visual Aids. A social will take place in the Faculty Lounge after the presentation of the film.

Students interested in the program are welcomed to attend the next meeting of the Education Society. The Society meets in 210 South Hall Thursdays at 12:30. The program is being offered as a service of the Education Society and Kappa Delta Pi.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

FOR RENT

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Large sunny room. \$9 week. 572 W. 141st St. Apply Supt., 1C.

Good room, for male student; three blocks from school. Reasonable. WA. 6-1657.

WANTED

Lift by car to 59th Street and Lexington Ave. or vicinity at 3 P.M. daily. Willing to pay for service. Call evening, JU. 6-7256.

ETC.

Attention Girls! Let it be known that ARNOLD SALOB is a free man.

Miss Mercury: I teach swimming and have 51 Mercury. Call Tony, GR. 7-1104.

They goofed! Hope it was a happy one anyway, Laura, Love, Frances and Barbara.

Montserrat—Please talk—Save my children.—Mattide.

Montserrat—Don't talk—No matter what.—Felisa.

Number of Pre-med, Pre-dent Admissions Increased by Comm. Recommendation

By Martin Roscho

Of all the students at the College who applied to medical and dental schools, last year, 83 per cent were accepted to medical schools and 86 per cent to dental schools, Professor H. H. Johnson (Biology) reported recently. The national average, he noted, is approximately 50 per cent.

Professor Johnson, co-secretary of the College's Pre-medical and Pre-dental Committee, explained that the average rate of acceptance among the College's pre-medical and pre-dental students had been only about 20 per cent when the Committee was founded in 1941.

The Committee screens all applicants and prepares its own letters of recommendation on the basis of letters submitted for each student by his instructors. It was founded at the request of the New York University Medical School. Since the inception of the idea at the College, similar committees have been formed in most Eastern schools. The Committee is composed of eight faculty members from the



Prof. Herbert H. Johnson

Department of Biology, Chemistry, and Student Life. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) is Chairman and Professors Johnson and Donald W. Farquhar (Biology) are co-secretaries. Since applicants to medical and dental schools will require

endorsement by the Committee, Professor Johnson urged all medical and pre-dental students to register with the Committee when they take their first semester elective.

When a student registers, a letter is started for him. As he completes each science course, the Committee secures letters of commendation from his instructor. When the final letter of recommendation to medical or dental school is prepared from them by the Committee.

SU Fund Flower Sale Planned for March 31

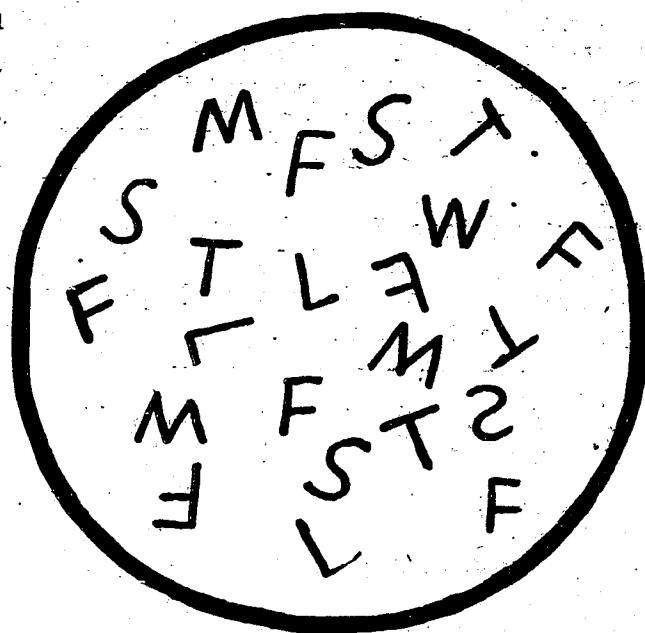
Sigma Alpha, the College Junior Honor and Service Society, will hold its semi-annual flower sale on Thursday, March 31.

Proceeds from the flower sale will be donated by Sigma Alpha to the Student Union Fund.

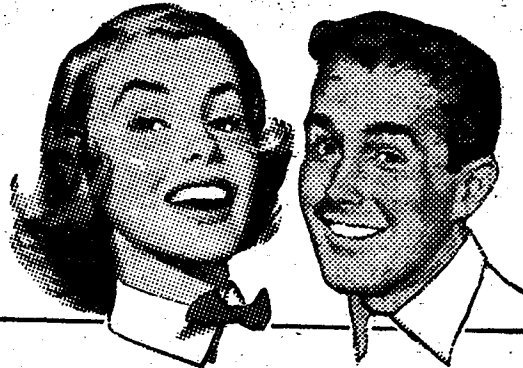
LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why stew over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

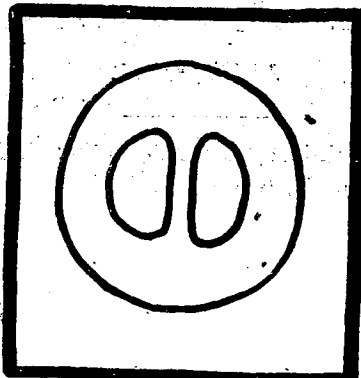
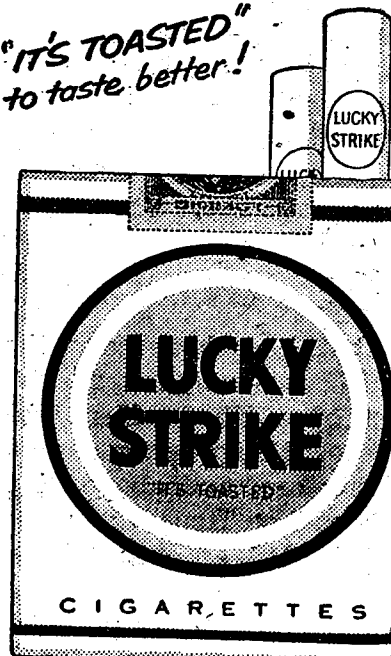


STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

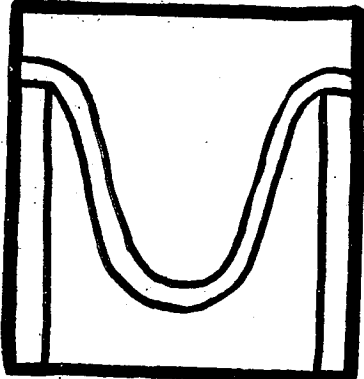
Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

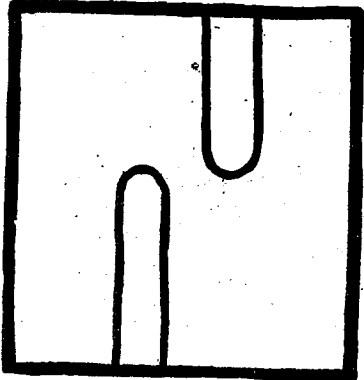
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



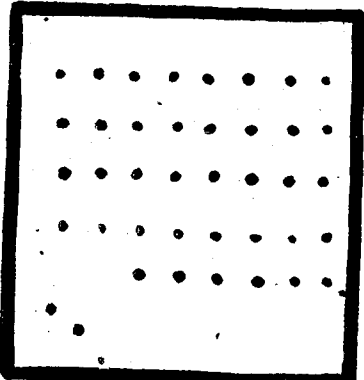
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT William F. Stephens Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK Nancy Reed Ingham University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS Gary A. Steiner University of Chicago



2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L. John J. Phelan Boston College

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother

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SPORT LIGHTS

By Herschel Nissenson

When Nat Holman was restored to his position as varsity baseball coach last September the rumor mart had it that "Mr. Holman" had returned for one last fling. It now appears that the rumors were incorrect and that Prof. Holman will once be at the helm of the College's Squad come November. His past season has been a trying one for Nat Holman. He hampered in his attempt to teach the fast-break by the fact his men—Merv Shorr, Ronnie Kowalski, and George Jensen—too slow of foot. By far the cruelest blow was the mid-season loss of Jack McGuire and Bernie Cohen.

Looking back over the campaign Prof. Holman said that "all Metropolitan teams were tough—Columbia, St. John's, Fordham, St. Ann, St. Francis—all of them."

The best games of the season were those against Scranton and Lehigh, according to "The Professor." The Beavers probably had their best floor game against Rider, although they were outshooting them.

Surprisingly enough, Prof. Holman rates the opening (Adelphi) and closing (Brooklyn) contests as the worst games the team played. The loss to Adelphi was understandable, the coach said, because the team had not had enough pre-season practice, but after a full season there was no excuse for the poor performance against the Easterns.

The nucleus for next year's outfit will consist of veterans like Jensen, Ralph Schefflan, Lou Bersort and Bill Lewis, plus a number of players from this year's freshman squad—the best the college has had in a number of years.

There are some eight freshmen who should make the varsity this year, including Alton Waldon, Bob Silver, Joel Ascher, Bruce Ed, John Kenneally, Joe Bennardo, Frank Shovlin and Hector Ed. The first seven have proved themselves this season, while Ascher has unlimited potential which has remained dormant thus far. Prof. Holman complained all season that he had no choice but to use the "high-low pivot" system. He will probably have to resort to the same brand of ball next year, since the big freshmen—Silver and Ascher—are also rather slow-footed. "I don't like the slow game," he complained, but he has no other choice.

The coach felt that there were several improvements that could be made to benefit the College's athletes. "Something should be done," he said, "for the youngsters giving their time to participate in varsity sports. The lack of freshman teams, other than basketball, is that boys must start right out on the varsity without any experience whatever," he continued.

The life of an athlete is a hard one. Take as an example a day in the life of a basketball player. Classes all day, practice from 6 in the afternoon, plus time for a shower, and a player is home before 8 or 8:30. Furthermore, after playing ball for hours a player is tired, and a long trip home does not help to refresh him.

One solution to this problem, Prof. Holman suggested, would be to furnish rooms and meals to the players on school days during season, thus eliminating the hours spent travelling.

These ideas immediately cause one to think of "big-time" basketball and as Nat Holman says, "we must forget about big-time basketball. It's in the past." Such benefits would not necessarily result in a return to "big-time" basketball as long as the College remains in the gym.

There is no doubt that something must be done to improve athletics at the College. Prof. Nat Holman has made some suggestions which are worth taking into consideration. The rest is up to the players.

Metropolitan Baseball

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

WAGNER

Wagner college will make itself felt in the Met Baseball Conference this season, says coach Herb Sutter.

"With our returning lettermen and some fine looking new prospects, I think we may be up among the leaders," he says. "We will improve on last year's league record of 5-7."

Good Hitters

Offensively, the Seahawks have some solid swingers in Bob Pieler, Clem Bosco, Bob Scorioto, and George Lewis.

Piera, an infielder, came in fourth in league hitting last season with a .338 batting average. Bosco was the loop's sluggingest pitcher besides being the work-horse of the staff. He led the league in home runs with 6. Scorioto posted a .306 average while Lewis, although he didn't hit for a high average, was always a long-ball threat.

Defensively, the squad is just about completed. Only two positions, first base and left field, are not definitely decided.

Veteran Infield

The Seahawks infield, except for the undecided first base position, will be composed of all veteran performers. Second will be handled by Lou Mancano, while Scorioto will complete the key-stone combination at short. Third base will be manned by the slugging Piera. Behind the plate, Wagner has George Lewis, voted the best catcher in the Met League for the past three years.

The outfield positions, except for left field, is decided, with Billy May in right, and Bob Klumpke in center.

Three returning lettermen will comprise the pitching department. Beside the slugging Bosco, Jeff Safford, and Fred Viebrock round out the veteran staff. Bosco posted a 6-2 record last season and 2.98 ERA. Although Viebrock and Safford didn't pitch much last season, Coach Sutter expects them to contribute a lot towards Wagner's cause.



The records of the last 3 years say that Howie Schloemer is the greatest distance swimmer ever to compete for the Lavender. For the last 3 seasons Schloemer has been invincible in dual meet competition. For the last 3 seasons no one has come very close to him in the Met Swimming Championships. But at Rutgers last Saturday, swimming in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships, the red headed senior lost his touch. He finished second in the 220 freestyle and third in the 440.

The Easterns were rough for him last year too, when he took second in both his events. But this was the first time in his career that he wound up worse than second.

Whatever it was that stalled the great Beaver freestyler has stumped his coach, Jack Rider. "I never expected this to happen," Rider flatly stated. "I just don't know why he faded. He was going good. He swam his races just as we planned it. His third in the 440 came as a big surprise considering that he swam the fastest qualifying time in the trial heats."

Rider further revealed that Schloemer had turned in a faster 440 in practice than was recorded by Saturday's winner, Pittsburgh's Jim Zurcher who also won the 220. "Zurcher swam the 440 in 4:58. Howie beat that time by six second last week in practice."

It was Zurcher who dethroned Schloemer in last year's Easterns, Howie having won both the 220 and 440 in 1953, his sophomore year.

"Howie is every bit the swimmer that Zurcher is," Rider said. "That Pittsburgh boy just has the indian sign on him. Do you know that in 1953 Howie won the 220 in 2:16.4 which is better than Zurcher has done either this or last year. This time, Howie had the lead for 7 lengths, he would touch him out at every length but after the touch Zurcher would tumble-turn and spurt ahead. It was that way all through. Howie would be ahead at the touch and fall behind at the turn."

Zurcher isn't superior to Schloemer in actual ability, but he has the aggressiveness that the red headed Beaver star lacks. That may be the essential difference between the two in Rider's analysis.

"I don't mean that Howie lacks confidence or tightens up under pressure," Rider explained. "It's just a characteristic he has of not caring to take command from the start of a race. If he's swimming the 220, he'll let the other guy take the lead up to the 100 mark. Then he'll take charge. It didn't work out that way Saturday."

In any case, Schloemer is undoubtedly one of the all-time greats in Lavender swimming history. He holds the College and Metropolitan Swimming Conference records in both the 220 and the 440, and the College 150-yard individual medley mark. The first 2 records set at the '53 Easterns.

Rider likes to talk about Howie's performance in the '53 Championships. "In the afternoon trial heats he swam the fastest times in both his events and in the finals, that same evening, he set a meet record in the 440. That was some day."



Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company. Copyright 1954, The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York - Coke and Coca-Cola are Registered Trade Marks.

Lucia Selects Trio Vie in Tourney

With the completion of inter-collegiate team competition in the Easterns last Saturday, Coach Lucia of the Fencing Club has selected Aubrey See (Foil), Captain Dick Susco (Epee) and Joel Wolfe (Epee), to represent the College in the Nationals to be held March 25-26, at Michigan College, Lansing, Michigan.

Seniors Susco and Seeman, will be their second attempt at national honors. Last year, they placed ninth in a field of over thirty. However, as a sophomore, this will be Wolfe's National individual competition. Joel has come a long way this season, in compiling a 12-7 record. In addition, Wolfe won his bouts in the first round of the Easterns. A bright future is cast for both Joel Wolfe and Epee team.

Seeman, of course, is our big hope of garnering a top spot in Foil, since he was crowned Eastern foil champion.

For Susco, he was disappointing in the Easterns (6-5), previously this season he had won 13 of his last 14 bouts, losing his first six. Dick is looking to participate in the Nationals and is looking to better his previous position he achieved last year.

—Levin

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500 Openings with the 56 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies—Minimum age 18. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background.

Apply in person: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. Friday, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Camp Dept., Federation Employment and Guidance Service, A Non-sectarian Vocational Agency, 42 East 41st Street New York City — No Fee for Placement

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Experienced Elementary School Principals

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Call Is Out for Trackmen; Gold, Spencer Head Squad

LOST: The transfer from Texas who throws the javelin 190 feet and puts the shot forty-eight feet. If still in school please contact track and field Coach Harold Anson Bruce—immediately, if not sooner.

WANTED: Men, Men, Men! No experience necessary. Plenty of sunshine and fresh air guaranteed. Great demand for high jumpers, hurdlers and javelin throwers. Apply Harold Anson Bruce, c/o Athletic Office.

With the opening of the outdoor track season barely two weeks away, Coach Harold Anson Bruce has sent out his annual appeal for men—the track team needs You.

Hope to Sweep

Having captured four out of five dual meets last spring, the Bruccemen are looking forward to sweeping all four meets this season. The team is headed by Co-Captains Joe Gold and Jim Spencer. Gold was the high point scorer last year with a total of 53 1/4, 3/4 better than the graduated Tom O'Brien. O'Brien's departure will leave Coach Bruce with a gaping hole in the one-mile run, Rick Hurford being the number one man in that event now.

Gold is the Collegiate Track Conference champion in the broad jump, and will also compete in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard run, and the one-mile relay. Running on a mile relay quartet in a Metropolitan AAU meet over the week-end, Gold reeled off a sparkling 0:49.9 leg. Spencer, a top-flight middle distance man, will compete in the 440 and 880-yard runs, and the mile relay. If worse comes to worse, he might also run the mile.

As for that transfer from Texas, he dropped around last year but was not eligible and has not been heard from again. Anybody throwing the javelin as far as he has would practically guarantee the Beavers a win in that event.

Strong Field Team

Even without this southwestern phenom Coach Bruce claims that this season's field team is "the strongest field team we have ever had." His enthusiasm is based mainly on pole vaulter Joe Werfel and weight thrower Jack Kushner. Kushner is the first 50-foot shot putter in the history of the College and will also heave the discus, while Werfel has cleared 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. Irv Stein, a returning weight man, will throw the discus and put the shot along with Kushner.

Other key performers on the squad include two-miler Bill Kowalski, sprinter Abe Blum, hurdler Ants Tomson, broad jumper Bob Marsh, Gene Teitelbaum in the hammer throw and middle distance men Vince De Luca, Jim Teahan and Gene Sherman.

Open Against Hunter

The opening meet will be against Hunter College on Saturday, April 2. The other dual meets will be against Fairleigh Dickinson, Hofstra and Brooklyn College. The runners expect no trouble except from Hofstra, but the Flying Dutchmen suffered heavy losses through graduation and will be weaker than last year when they toppled the Beavers, 82-58. The meets with Hunter and Brooklyn will be held in Lewisohn Stadium.

Track Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Apr. 2	Hunter	Home
Sat.	Apr. 9	Upsala	Away
Wed.	Apr. 13	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away
Sat.	Apr. 16	Hofstra	Away
Sat.	Apr. 23	College Conference	
Relays			
Fri., Sat.	Apr. 29, 30	Penn Relays	Away
Sat.	May 7	Met. Champs	Away
Sat.	May 14	College Conference	
Champs			
Sat.	May 21	Brooklyn	Away
Fri., Sat.	May 27, 28	I.C.A.A.A.	Home

Home Meets at Lewisohn Stadium.

Co-Captains



Joe Gold



Jim Spencer

To Honor 'Chief'

Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller will be honored by friends and former players at a dinner in the Hotel Shelburne, Friday evening, March 25, at 7, following the Lavender-Ohio State lacrosse game in Lewisohn Stadium.

The "Chief" will be celebrating his twenty-fifth year at the College.

For information and reservations contact John Kelly in the Hygiene office.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

Nimrods Set Title Tom

The Lavender Rifle Team under the direction of Sgt. Hoffman, and led by Henry Sikorski and high Sal Sorbera, will enter the National Intercollegiate Championships at West Point tomorrow.

The Sharpshooters, with a record of 12-5, finished sixteenth in the team league this year. Other members of the team are Harvey Inventasch, John Ciniak, and Norman Hess.

FIRST REGULAR SESSION SATURDAY, MARCH 18
COACHING COURSE for the OCT. 12 EXAM FOR
Teacher in Elementary School
(REGULAR AND SUBSTITUTE)

Conducted by
SIDNEY ROSENBERG

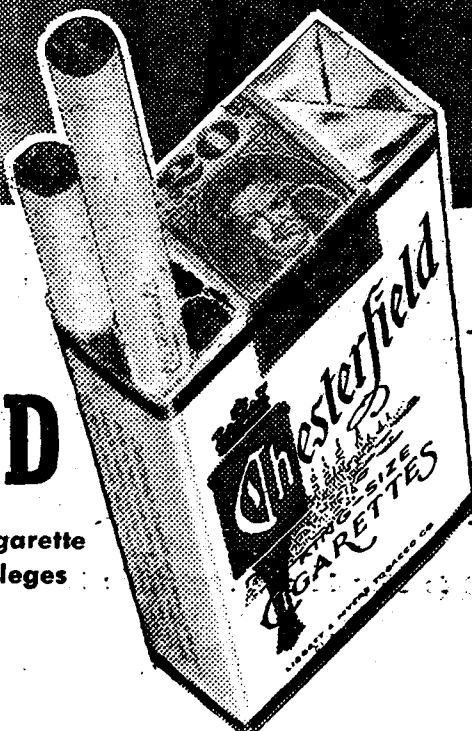
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