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Special SU Supplement—See Inside

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 96. No. 12

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1955



By Student Fees

A ten year dream became a reality yesterday at noon WVCC, the College's radio station, went on the air for first time.

WVCC, "The Voice of the City College," operated by Beaver Broadcasters, transmits on a frequency of 550

cycles on a closed circuit in Main Building. Transmission: ipment for the station was structed, from spare radio ts. by Bob Lifton '58 and Kay m '58...

Among the personalities who eared on the first, hour long, gram were Pres. Buell G. llagher, who made the introtory speech, and television oformers Steve Allen and Ernie

Allen, in a taped interview, alled his start in radio on an dergraduate station at Drake iversity. He advised students erested in radio or television onk to seek jobs out of the tropolitan area where compeon is less intense.

The Kovacs interview was on a ore informal plane. The Duont television star suggested mmercials for the College stan. As an example he cited a nple advertisement for exam wer-bearing shirt cuffs. At close of the interview he rended the interviewers that eir tape recorder was unconted and screamed "Bring in bottle," as the tape ended.

e station will expand operans next week when programs ursday from 12 to 2.

et. for June 12

an of the affair, has announced.

The Numeral Lites entertain-

ent and dance will be held the



Steve Allen

Vets

Dr. Arthur Taft, Director of Veterans' Affairs, advises all veterans, entitled to educational allowances under Public Law 550, to sign the monthly certifications and turn in their March WVCC plans to continue the attendance reports immediately esent series of test broadcasts following their last class at the m 12 to 1 on Wednesday and end of this month, if they want Thursday between 12 and 2. to receive their subsistence checks on time.

Prompt action on the part of set from 12 to 1 every day, veterans is necessary because of th a two hour program on the annual calendar situation and the up-coming Easter recess. Student-Faculty Night and was

at Astor

enior Class Farewell Ball

The Senior Class will hold its Farewell Ball at the Hotel

"We have moved the dance up one week from the date

stor Sunday evening, June 12, Norma Haber '55, co-chair-

e had scheduled tentatively, because many engineers have

By Sheldon Scherr

Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz, last Friday called for a "return to family life and religion" to fight the "juvenile delinquency problem which exists today."

Speaking before an audience of over one hundred and thirty people in 200 Main, the Judge stated that "home life as we know it no longer exists. One out of every three marriages today results in divorce. Children are no longer brought up to know what the home means.

"We had no playgrounds, no groups sending kids to country camps in the summer when I was a kid," said Judge Liebowitz. "But we respected our father, whether he was a drunkard or a distinguished citizen."

"There are no neighborhoods in the city today having real community life as they did when I was young," continued the Judge. "Chinatown is the only real community, and it has the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency."

The judge went on to criticize the newspapers and movies as "dispensers of sewage feeding filth to our kids." He commented

(Continued on Page Three)

ersonalities Featured Family Life' Conflict in Views First WVCC Show Return Urged By Liebowitz Delays Tour Plan **OfRussianEditors**

By Ben Patrusky

The visit of eleven Russian editors to the College still remains a possibility although negotiations between the Institute for International Education and the Soviet Embassy in Washington were temporarily delayed, according to Bob Colten, Evening Session NSA delegate, who is maintaining contact with the Institute.

'Need Permission'



Robert Colten

last week to select the colleges which would be included as possible hosts to the Russian visitors. The delay came about as a result of conflicting views over the proposed itinerary. Mr. Nagle will resume negotiations with the Embassy this week. Visas Refused Student Council last Wednesday passed a resolution to ex-

Colten explained that Mr. Ar-

thur C. Nagle, Director of Special

Programs at the Institute which

will handle the tour, had con-

ferred with the Soviet Embassy

tend an invitation to the Russian editors to visit the College, and informed the Institute of its decision. Colten advised, however, that "the Institute must receive permission from the school administrations first before the touring delegation will be allowed to visit the schools concerned."

The Russian editors from college and youth newspapers originally applied for visas last summer but were refused by the State Department. It was felt that most of the schools were closed during the summer and the Russian editors would not The game was the central feature of the College's first fulfill the purpose of its tour.

Arrive in April Another application was made and entrance visas were granted on March 8.

The Russian editors will arrive at the end of April or the beginning of May and will remain for three weeks. Two students from the Russian Institute at Columbia will accompany the delegation as guides and interpreters.

As De-Emphasis Hits Peak

Sports de-emphasis at the College reached its peak last Saturday night in the Main Gym, when a squad of hustling students outlasted a game faculty five, 44-32 in a contest vaguely resembling a basketball game.

Student Five Beats Faculty

attended by a crowd of over 180 students, who made enough noise for two thousand. The contest was refereed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, who sported a blue

outfit and handlebar mustache. Holman Honored

Prof. Nat Holman (Hygiene) was presented with a plaque by the classes of '57 and '58 for his "service to the College as basketball coach and hygiene instruc-

However, charges of treachery were thrown at Raymond the bagelman, who coached the student team, by faculty mentor Bill Brown '57.

Bagels Bolster Squad

"He fed my boys an inferior brand bagel at halftime," stated Brown, "while he doped his squad up with a super-homogenized bagel."

Raymond readily admitted the changes. "I also had some special 'heavy bagels' I was going to use if the faculty got close. It would have really weighed them down."

The game was close throughout the first half, and even saw the teachers lead at one point by five. However, the student squad, full of homogenized energy, romped in the second half.



Nat Holman

Hillel

The Hillel Hebrew Language Circle, organized this semester, invites all students with a slight knowledge of the Hebrew language to come to its Wednesday meetings, at 12 in Hillel House's library.

Speaking only in the Hebrew language, the circle's ten members have discussed: "Justice and the Gaza Affair" and "The State of Israel vs. Rachel Bar Giora," so far this term. In the near future the group plans to listen to and discuss: "Israel Music," and Hebrew literature and art.

Thieves Rob Two In Fifteen Minutes

The College's wave of robberies continued last week as two students were robbed within the space of fifteen minutes, one in front of Music and Art High School, and the other in the Hygiene Building.

Last Tuesday, after Esther Feldblum '57, had her pocketbook snatched away by two thirteen year old boys in front of the High School, the youths' removed a wallet containing fifteen dollars and threw the bag to the ground.

Charles Dubinsky '59, found that his gym locker had been ransacked. Missing were an undisclosed amount of money, text books, a watch and a cigarette lighter.

ir approvi Tickets for these two affairs d for the Senior Show, which noothness

il be presented May 6 and 7, d the rental fee for caps and wn for graduation are all inuded in the Commencement ickage. I approv "The deadline for reserving the

plained.

ckage is April 29," according Ronnie Hirsch '55, treasurer. Hirsch also announced that Senior Class Council has anged for seniors to be able obtain reduced price tickets Dramsoc's production of Montserrat" this weekend. The

kets are available in 120 Main.

als the week of June 6," she Debating Team Discusses U.S.-Red China Relations

ening after final exams, Wed-The question of extending US sday, June 8, in the quadrandiplomatic relations to Red China is the topic of the College Debating Society this term. The Debate Schedule for this term is as follows:

> Thursday 24 Baruch School Friday March 25 Rochester University Saturday March 26 Hofstra College Tuesday, March 29 Columbia University Wednesday, March 30 Catholic University Thursday, March 31 Columbia University Saturday, May 4 First Annual CCNY Debate

> > Tournament

College Capers

Compiled by Ed Kosner and Allen Kraut

The following items were gleaned from exchange copies of student newspapers received from other colleges. These copies are available for viewing by interested students in The Campus office, 15A Main.

University of Chicago . . .

A number of undergraduates here, recently expressed their dissatisfaction with parliamentary bickering in a rather dramatic fashion. In the midst of a student government debate on a controversial ruling, a group of masked students burst into the room where the debate was going on and brought temporary pandemonium by circling about screaming "Chicago's not free!" and sprinkling deodorant on those present.

A spokesman for the group later explained concisely, "We were fed up.'

University of San Francisco . . .

An unusual and extremely cryptic message joined the collection of enraged notes in the student suggestion box.

It looked suspiciously like an orange peel. George Washington University.

Sample replies to the "Inquiring Reporter's" question: "What would you do if you found a thousand dollar bill on the street?" "I would spend it on Cadillacs, mink coats, diamonds, etc.

"Change it into dimes and then make ten thousand phone calls

"I would take it home and stash it away with the others." University of Kansas . . .

The Kansan Daily here sampled student opinion on the controversial topic of the wearing of Bermuda shorts on the campus by men. Opinions ranged from enthusiastic approval to emphatic dis-

One coed said, "I like them, if they wear them with socks but if they don't wear them with socks-real long socks, that is-I don't like them." Another coed summed it up this way, "If the men shave their legs, it'll be OK."

Rutgers University . . . The Protestant Council's scheduled forum on "The Moral Implications of the Boat Ride" changed to a discussion of "The In dividual and His Responsibility to Himself and His Associates."

Al Swenson, a member of the panel, commented, "We didn' even get around to discussing sex at sea."

University of Cincinnati . . Fraternities at U of C held Olympic games in conjunction with Greek Week at the College. Among the events were a three legged race, a tricycle marathon, a tug of war and a "Grable of the Greeks" beauty contest.

Featured event of the Olympics was a Chariot Race. Two mem bers of the competing team served as horses and a third as the driver.

University of Virginia .

The Cavalier Daily reports that the following happened in Bangor, Me. An 11 year old girl walked into the public library and asked for Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The librarian asked for whom the book was intended. The girl replied: "My younger brother. He just loves football stories."

THE CAMPUS

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GRUBERG EXPLAINS

To the Editor:

A resolution proposed by myself was passed by THC Friday providing that an invitation be extended to the organization to select a resource person and his alternate to represent it at meetings of the Student Council.

This person shall be permitted to speak on matters concerning his association with the provision that voting members shall have preference in obtaining the floor.

I believe that the resolution has not been sufficiently clarified to the student body. Therefore I would like to make an explanation of its purposes at this time.

This proposal (which has the unanimous endorsement of TIIC) is intended to strive at a working balance between a democratic student government and a representative student government. Other bodies (the UN for one with its NGO Reps) have adopted this solution. The student council, which is entirely composed for voting purposes, of popularly. elected delegates, is beyond a doubt democratic. But has it been representative?

A cry has gone up that the door will be left open for groups such as the Stamp Club, the Ski Club, and Students for Americanism to feel themselves entitled to similar privileges. How absurd! I can imagine no more than five inter-group organizations (including TMC with its 21 members) that have a basis for requesting the privilege of having a resource person.

I do not see how the privilege will be abused. Any SC member desiring the floor during debate will be given preference over a resource person. The resource person will not speak whenever he feels he should be heard. His statements must be identified with those of his group; for fields in which his group has no interest, he ceases to have a voice (the Chair is to settle questions of challenges to speaking privileges).

Martin Gruberg '55, SG Vice-Pres.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

SODA FOUNTAIN TOBACCO - CANDY BALL POINT REFILLS

> 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. GROUND FLOOR, AH

Lyons-Pleskow of Dramso Doubles as Director, Write

By Vivian Luftig

Waiting for the reaction of an opening night audience this weekend will be nothing new for Ivan Lyons-Pleskow '56, director of Dramsoc's production of Lillian Hellman's "Montserrat."

Lyons-Pleskow, who was graduated from the High School of Performing Arts, has experienced many opening nights - in high school; during vacations while touring with summer stock companies, and here at the College. Of all his experiences in the theatre, he feels that he learned the most when he toured in a stock company with Burgess Meredith and Nancy Walker.

Majoring in Films

Soon after coming to the College, Lyons-Pleskow played the leading role in "Light Up the Sky" and a featured role in "Anything Goes," both Dramsoc productions.

He is a films major specializing in film-writing. He discontinued his dramatic studies because. "By working on film production, I feel that I can best combine my knowledge of acting with my desire to write."

While still a junior, Lyons-Pleskow submitted a short story to the Films Institute when he learned that they were looking for an appropriate script to produce. The story, originally written for a creative writing class. was accepted, furnished production work for two classes, and is now being edited preparatory to its release.

Fiems First Script

A "regular" film, with live sound, tentatively entitled "The Fathit Guy," it concerns a boy with a lisp, who is faced with a humorous problem. The film contains several dream sequences which take the lisping lad to the South Seas, Tibet, and Spain.

. The lead in the film was played by Ignatius Mercurio '55, who plays one of the leading roles in "Montserrat."

The filming of his first script completed, Lyons-Pleskow in turn finished the narrations for a Films Institute project "Why People Gamble," which is being produced by Mr. Yael Wohl (Films), a graduate of the College. Plans are under way to ask Edward R. Murrow to narrate

So while the opening night of 'Montserrat" Friday at the Pauline Edwards Theatre will not be a novel thing for him, Lyons Pleskow still feels "as if every time was the first," which just goes to prove that that sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach has no respect for experience.

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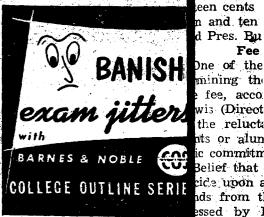
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Ivan Lyons-Pleskow



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orted to t tudent Life cople direc pe administ el there wi orted wher uired to wa locks to the ne evening. Dr. Berna S), was e ith the wel on Student orease in t ien patrollii

Plans for acilities alor ng to Manh rmulated. At a press ng an SU fo ion, Pres. B

rotection fo

Renovation of SU To Be Completed in May; 33 Fee Seen for Day Session, \$2 for ES

irectors Expected To Recommend 3-Dollar Fee

A Student Union fee of three lars for day session students, it two dollars for evening sesnies expected to be recomnded by the SU Board of Directors.

The fee will amount to about een cents a week for day sesn and ten cents for evening," d Pres. Ruell G. Gallagher.

Fee Difficulty

leskow

Dryden.... tce Milton by of....... Dutlines)...

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HISTORY

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ISIC .

one of the difficulties in demining the exact amount of fee, according to Dr. Alton wis (Director, Student Union), the reluctance of either stuats or alumni to make a speic commitment.

Belief that the students should cide upon a fee before seeking has from the alumni was exessed by Mr. Norman Belth irector, City College Fund). Ince there is an agreed-upon by he said, "the City College and will do everything postle to meet the deficit."

Alumni Proposal

The current SU budget calls 132,000 dollars a year. The 132,000 dollars a year. The 132 mni have proposed to finance om sixty to seventy thousand library a year for the Union. 132 wever, until President Gallater specifically requests them 132 do so.

Concessions, such as the snack r, ping-pong, and billiards, are pested to bring in an addition-10,000 dollars a year. The reainder, about 60,000 dollars, ill have to come from the stu-(Continued on Page S—Three)

heft Near M'ville Cecalls Crime Fear

The danger of an increase in saults on students when the tudent Union opens next fall as brought up again last week hen a co-ed's purse was stolen ear Manhattanville in broad avlight

Incidents of vandalism and roberies are constantly being reported to the Department of tudent Life and a number of cople directly concerned with a administration of the Union tel there will be more cases reported when students are rejured to walk the six dimly-lit locks to the South Campus in the evening.

Dr. Bernard Levy (Director, S), was especially concerned with the welfare of Evening Seston Students and asked for an acrease in the number of police-

len patrolling the campus.

Plans for improved lighting
acilities along the streets leadag to Manhattanville are being



Montage by Bergman and Trautman Headlines in past issues of "The Campus" indicate the developments and setbacks in the acquisition of a student center. The Student Union will finally open in September.

AN EDITORIAL:

Silent Voices

Within the next few weeks, final decisions on the problems dealing with the Student Union building will be made. The various subcommittees of the SU Board of Directors are scheduled to meet next week to recommend policies governing the Student-Center.

The major areas on which the subcommittees are working—programming, government, and finance—are the ones which will affect the students most directly. And yet, relatively few students are involved in the planning. It is for the majority of the students, who are not aware of all facets of the Student Center, that THE CAMPUS has prepared this special supplement.

The question of how the center is to be governed revolves around the relationship of the SU Board of Directors, the Board of Managers, and the Student Government. The three can cooperate with one another, but great care must be taken to insure the interests of the student body at all times.

Consideration of the program to be carried on in the Union has hit a snag. One group contends that there should be no special program since the building is "just a building" to which the present program can be transferred without any fundamental changes. Others feel that a special integrated program of daily activities is necessary. We favor an extension of the present program, but with the addition of a daily

program designed to attract unaffiliated students.

The Board of Directors is on the verge of deciding how the Center shall be financed. It is a known fact that it cannot operate without a student fee to supplement the income from the city and the alumni. This brings up the question of whether a referendum should be held to determine if the students want to pay a fee.

If the results of a referendum were to have a positive effect, we would be heartily in favor of polling the students. Unfortunately, a vote at this late date would not affect the status of the fee. A referendum would imply that the students should determine whether all the time, effort, and money already spent on the SU is to be poured down the drain. This implication is false; the final decision rests with the Board of Higher Education.

Moreover, we feel that an outlay of fifteen cents per week from each student, which is what a fee of three dollars would amount to, is a minute sum compared to the benefits to be derived from the SU. But, if there is to be a referendum, it should be on the amount. and not the principle, of the fee.

These are our feelings on the Student Union. We urge the students to present theirs to the Board of Directors whom they can contact through the SG office, 20 Main. The students have a voice; but it's worthless if they don't use it.

Pres. Says Delay Will Not Affect Sept. Opening

Renovation of the Student Union will be completed in May, two months behind schedule, according to Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Planning and Design).

Since the present contract calls for completion of construction by March 16, a request will be sent to the Board of Higher Education for an extension of the completion date.

Opens in Sept.

"There is nothing unusual in a delay of construction," said Pres. Buell Gallagher. "It's very difficult to coordinate the activities of plumbers, electricians, and carpenters, and some kind of delay is inevitable."

The SU opening is still scheduled for September.

Financed by City

Construction on the Student Union building as well as on the other buildings on the Manhattanville Campus, was begun last summer, financed by the city.

Once the contractors move out, the building will be cleaned, painted, and furnished. The City College Fund has donated 200,000 dollars for this purpose.

Furniture Ordered

The furnishings in the building's public areas, such as the lounges, have already been ordered. "We still have to furnish the offices and meeting rooms," said Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union). "But before we do, we want to know what the students want."

The House Committee of the (Continued on Page S—Two)

Student Union Title Still Being Sought

One of the minor questions still to be resolved concerning the Student Union is what it shall be called.

"Organized labor seems to have pre-empted the term 'union'," commented Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union). "Consequently a 'student union' might have the wrong connotation to an outsider."

At a national SU convention last year, it was suggested that new stident unions be called "os"."

The word "student" is also misleading, says Dr. Lewis, since faculty and alumni will use the building an well as students.

"The John H. Finley Student Center" has been proposed as the official name of the building, and, will probably be approved by the Board of Higher Education.

"The students will probably be the final judges on what the building will be called," Dr. Lewis said. "To them, 'Student Houses at City College, Inc.' is 'House Plan' and The City College of New York' is just City.'

"Therefore, it's not inconceivable that someday the Student Union may come to be known as Finley Hall."

Organizations to Have Reps Editors View On SU Board of Managers Move To SU

Representatives of the College's clubs and organizations will constitute one third of the membership of the Board of Managers of the Student Union.

According to a proposed plan for the operation of the student center, a Club Advisory Board Agency will be insti-

tuted on which all chartered clubs and organizations at the College will be represented.

Six Nominees

The Advisory agency will select six nominees for the Board of Managers, which is responsible for the day to day operation of the center.

The Board of Managers will consist of nine members, six chosen by Student Council independently, and three selected by SC from the six Advisory Board nominees.

Plans Studied

The proposed operational structure is presently being studied by the SC Government Structure Committee and is expected to be authorized by that group.

While the operational plans for the Student Union are almost completely worked out, actual club facilities remain indefinite.

Facilities Requested Dr. Alton Lewis (director. Student Union), declared recently that if all the facilities requested by the clubs were incorporated in one center, it would have been twice the size of the Manhattanville Student Union

The House Committee of the SU Board of Managers plans shortly to circulate questionnaires to organizations on campus in order to get a more accurate idea of their space and equipment requirements, in relation to the space available in the Student Union.

SU Visitors

Although the Student Union building is not off-limits for the students, those entering the building do so at their own risk.

Until a ceritficate of occupancy is issued by the City, the College is not responsible for any accidents occurring in the building.

When Mr. Dave Newton (Stu-

Director of the Student Center.

New York University, where he

was director of the Jewish Cul-

tural Foundation. He also re-

ceived his M.A. at NYU for his

studies on "student relations in

Attended 3 Colleges

at many colleges in New York.

Before receiving his BA cum

laude at NYU, he took courses at

Brooklyn College, the Baruch

Center, and the New York School

of Social Work at Columbia Uni-

career, Mr. Newton entered the

After a varied occupational

Mr. Newton has been a student

higher education."

He came to the College from

But Newton to Stay in Union

Faculty

Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan), feels that the new Student Union building will be physically conducive to attracting members of the faculty and will encourage more informal student-faculty participation.

Mr. Newton thinks that the informal relations of students with School of Technology. faculty are an educative experi-

The editors of the various College publications anticipate moving to Student Union with mixed feelings.

Edwn S. Trautman '55, editorin-chief of The Campus, said that 'the move is a good one.

"Observation Post's coverage may differ because of an increase in activities in Student Union," said Selwyn Raab '56, editor-inchief of the publication.

Tech News' editor-in-chief, William Herman '55, did not feel the removal of his publication's office to the South Campus would be to the best interests of the

"The nucleus of tech activities," ence whose value is as important he said, "will remain on the as that of the classroom. "We North Campus. To separate us have always encouraged faculty from our school would mean inparticipation and we'll continue adequate coverage and distributo do so in the new building," he tion, and would entail administrative difficulties."

Student Leaders Far Apart On the SG's Role in Union

Student leaders' opinions of the role of the Student Government in the Student Union are wide apart and varying, according to an informal poll conducted by The Campus.

Student Council President Barney McCaffrey '55, looked upon the Student Union as "a physical facilities center, to be used by the existing clubs and activities, and the new and expanded activities that will naturally result from the improved activities."

"The Student Government shall continue to act as the governing body of all student organizations, such as coordinator of club initiated social programs. It therefore will naturally assume control of the day to day management of the union in close cooperation with clubs and organizations," concluded McCaffrey.

Former Student Union Agency Director John Sherwood '56 disagreed with McCaffrey. "The Student Union is a separate entity from the Student Government, as each has different fields (Continued on Page S-Four)



Barney MsCaffrey

The Studenn



The Student Union, building in scale model, as visualized architects in 1948. Due to high construction costs the plans fo new building were abandoned.

The development of a Student tennial Fund, the first over Union at the College has been long and checkered one.

As far back as 1911 Student Council recommended the creation of a Student Union, but it took more than twenty years before anything tangible was done about it.

Until 1934, the alcoves in the cafeteria served as the social cenier of the College, one alcove being set aside for each class.

"There were only about 1000 students here then," commented Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), "and this area was adequate for their needs. But, in the that of financing the construct 1920's, student enrollment increased to a point where the cafeteria could no longer serve Gallagher established the the students' social needs."

In order to meet the growing enrollment, House Plan, financed Fund, but on a more modest a by voluntary contributions from permanent basis. alumni and students, was estab-

It soon became apparent, however, that House Plan's limited facilities could not possibly serve the whole student body.

In 1946, the City College Cen- Coincidentally, at the time

drive to raise money for College, was initiated by Alumni Association. Its goal 1,500,000 dollars, of which 000,000 was to go towards construction of a Student Uni ration

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Failure to acquire a site which to build the proposed ter temporarily halted the fu raising drive in 1948.

A site was finally acquired 1952 when, largely through efforts of alumni, the city gra ed the grounds of Manhattany College to the College. O more, the problem reverted of the building.

Accordingly, Pres. Buell College Fund, which was actua a continuation of the Centenn

Before long if became evid that it would take yearssibly till the 1960's-to amass more than three million doll needed to construct a new bui ing.

SU Board of Directors Deciding What Powers It Shall Exerciserop **HP Directors Come and Go**

The Student Union Board of Directors is in the unique position of having to decide just what powers it will have. The sixteen-member board has been directed by President Gallagher to draw up plans for SU government, program, budget and facilities. Once the center is open the Board will function as the supreme SU body.

The Board of Directors is composed of eight students, four faculty members and four alumni representatives.

The Board has formed four subcommittees to present recommendations on the operations of the Student Union.

The Government report recommended continuation of the Board as a body that would decide on general policy and approve the annual budget. It also recommended separate day and evening session student managing boards to handle the day-to-day operation of the center. These groups will work in cooperation with Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Center).

The Board of Directors has recommended the method of selection of the Board. The four alumni representatives are to be appointed by the president of the Alumni Association. The faculty members are to be selected by the General Faculty. Four student representatives elected from

AS IT IS NOW . . .

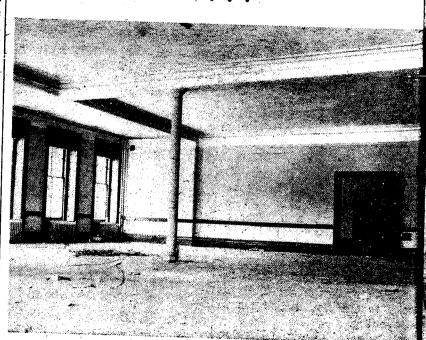


Photo by Be

The SU's Main Lounge, undergoing construction, presents bare, unpromising view.

Student Council and the Chairman of the Day Session Board of Managers.

The Main Center Evening Session Student Council will elect two representatives to the board. A third representative will be the Chairman of the Evening Session Managing Board. The Baruch the Main Center, Day Session School Student Governments will will include three elected by the elect one representative.

${\it Renovation}$

(Continued from Page 8—One) ntinued from SU Board of Directors is cut according rently working on ways of finals and st ing out what student groups ne in the way of furnishings.

The SU building is a five-storne necessity structure, containing 130,000cen some square feet of floor space. A floodvisability plan appears on page four of the dum. supplement.

Refer

spite the g

service in 1944. To his surprise, he was assigned to the Horse Calvary at Fort Riley, Kansas. He soon became a member of

"Merrill's Mauraders," the only combat outfit in the China- twelve-year-old son as being the Burma-India theater. While "mayor of P.S. 132."

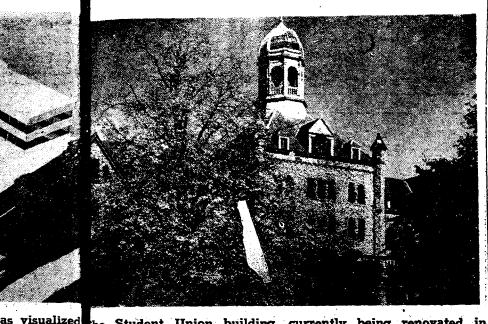


Mr. David Newton

fighting through 1500 miles of enemy territory, he earned a Bronze Star medal and five battle stars, in addition to a presidential citation.

Mr. Newton has been married 14 years and now resides in Manhattan. He has one child and another is on the way. He takes particular pride in describing his

deninion Story



he Student Union building, currently being renovated in ration for its September opening. Construction is scheduled mpletion in May.

building was prohibitive, it 1952: lso discovered that it would o expensive to convert the my Building at Manhattaninto classrooms.

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vas further found that, with tions, the Academy Buildrould be suitable for a stucenter. Its 269 rooms, coverve stories, will provide over times as much space as Plan.

m the fall of '52 until the ning of this semester, plans College. O rning the Student Union purely in the speculative

ertheless, students were ined (and misinformed) by ished the Catyled authorities that the ing would open in Septem-53, that there would be a dollar fee, that the Student would turn out to be a scale House Plan, and that became evid were sufficient funds on to support the Student

without a student fee.

realized that the cost of a have been accomplished since

The city agreed to pay for the renovation of the building.

Construction began last sum-

The City College Fund pledged 200,000 dollars for painting, decorating, and furnishing the build-

A tentative budget, currently undergoing revision, was drawn

It has been generally acknowledged that students will have to

A Student Union Board of Directors, the policy-making body of the SU, was set up in Febru-

Plans for a student Board of Managers, to take over the everyday running of the building, have been drawn up by the Board of

Many important areas remain to be ironed out. But, unless und yet, despite the confusion foreseen complications arise, the vagueness of the Student Student Union building will be at the time plans, the following things open for business in six months.

on New York University's up- HP leaders. town campus, at 182 Street and University Avenue.

A one and a half million dollar gift by NYU alumnus Frank Jay Gould in 1952, provided the necessary capital for the construction of the student center which bears his name.

loks like no one else is going to," was the noted financier's explanation for the generous gift.

Some of the new features on the NYU campus are a theater equipped for motion picture presentation, a cafeteria which may be used as a ballrom, a self-sergame rooms.

NYU Center HP Heads Show Unanimity First of Kind On Keeping Present Setup As indicated by the recent House Plan Council Declara-

As indicated by the recent House Plan Council Declara-The only student-center in the tion, a feeling of almost complete unaminity, on the retention metropolitan area today is housed of the present HP setup in the Student Union exists among

"If we could be guaranteed that when the Student Cen-

Baruch School

Although endowed with a voting member on the Student Center Board of Directors, the Baruch Center's position in the "I am going to help develop SU remains undetermined. It has New York University because it not yet been decided whether they will pay a fee or if they do, how much.

Gloria Kingsley '57, also on the Board of Directors said, "I am glad that the Baruch School was given a vote on the Board, since we are all part of one large College Community vice bookstore, and various everyone deserves a chance to express his opinions

ter opens in September, House Plan could be integrated in a planned Student Center program I would wholeheartedly agree that there would be no need for a HP setup as now constituted," said HP President Al Eisenkraft

"However, I think that at the present time there is little likelihood of this happening; therefore," Eisenkraft continued, "I strongly feel that there is a real: need to carry over the House Plan Organization and program as part of the Student Center."

The organization's treasurer Larry Shulman '57 felt that all organizations and programs should remain intact as they function in the new center since "the Student Union is a new baby on our campus and I think it ought to learn to walk before it starts running."

Shulman also expressed a desire for a "reappraisal at the end of one year's operation based on student opinion."

Charlie Waldauer '57, director of the Student Union Agency saw House Plan functioning inthe SU as "a group of social clubs in the same manner that the Cricket Club and the Ukranian Society would function in the Union.'

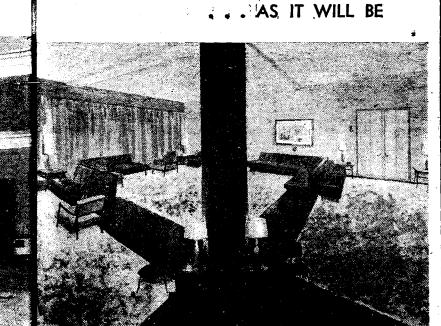
"They should use the facilities of the Union in coordination with a scheduled setup by the Managing Board or any subsidiary group named by the Board to handle facility scheduling," he concluded.

Board of Managers to Handle Day-to-Day Operation of SU



Dean James Peace

|Building Only' Proponents Contest ercistroposals for Integrated Program



The artist's conception of the Main Lounge after renovating decorating are completed.

tion

ntinued from Page S-One)q according to most College als and student leaders: vays of fin ; groups ne

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spite the general agreement ; a five-store necessity of a fee, there ning 130,000cen some disagreement on dvisability of a student reffour of the lum.

Fee.

Referendum

student referendum must Council."

be held," said Barney McCaffrey '55, Student Council president. "If the students vote against it, the Student Union will probably

Martin Gruberg '56, SC Vicepresident, differed with McCaffrey. "A referendum would be inconclusive," he said. "If the fee is to be imposed by the students, it should be done by Student

About the hottest controversy relating to the forthcoming Student Union is that over the type of program it will offer. The have effects upon the Student Union structure, budget, and fee.

Reduced to simplest terms there are two views on this issue: One sees the Student Union as a giant organization offering many types of planned activities for the student; the other sees the Student Union only as a building where the amount and type of activities would be decided by the clubs and the individual students.

Student Union as an organization would probably require more money for its operation. More professional personnel would have to be hired to aid in planning and conducting the activities. Many student committees would have to be formed to aid the Board of Managers in carrying out the SU program.

Students supporting this type of SU program feel that it would offer greater benefits to the individual. They also feel that the hiring of professional personnel would lead to activities that are better and more profitable for the student.

A similar type of program is currently offered by the House Plan organization at the College. The House Plan has urged the continuance of this type of pro-

Current plans for the structure of Student Union government call for a student Board of Managers to handle the day-to-day operations of the center, in cooperation with Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Center).

The board will consist of nine students, all elected by the Student Council. Of the nine, three will be selected from a group of six nominations submitted by the club coordinating group at the College. The Board will elect its own chairman, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life); chairman of the Board of Direc-

A similar group will be elected by the Evening Session Student

The job of the Board of Managers will depend a great deal upon the type of program to be offered at the Center. If the program of extra-curricular activities currently being conducted at the College is transferred to the Student Union, the Board of Managers will only have to act as a coordinating group.

However if the Center offers a much bigger job, it will probably have several subcommittees

Music

The Music Department will be the only academic department to be housed in the Student Union building.

Ten rooms on the second floor will be occupied by the department's offices, classrooms, and library.

They will be adjacent to the Music Listening Room, open to all students.

final decision on this issue will Lewis at College Since 1932; Attended Classes in Evening



Dr. Alton Lewis

gram in the Student Center. The idea of the Student Union as a building is supported by many people at the College including SG President Barney McCaffrey '55. He feels that the present structure of student activities should be carried into the Student Center. He believes that the increase in available facil-(Continued on Page S-Four)

Dr. Alton Lewis (Student Life), Director of the new Student Center, has been at the College since 1932, when he took the first of the many evening session courses that earned him a B.S. degree in 1942.

While attending the College, he held a wide variety of jobs. Heworked in banking and in a broker's office, as well as managing a Woolworth chain store.

Entering the navy in 1942 as an apprentice seaman he served two years in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and over a year in the North Pacific. When Dr. Lewis left the service after four years, he had earned the rank of Lieutenant and was the commanding officer of a destroyer.

After the war, he earned his Masters and Ph.D. at Columbia. During this time he held various positions at the College until he became a member of the Department of Student Life seven years

Dr. Lewis commutes daily from Montvale, New Jersey, a town that he says "nobody's ever heard of." He has three children, Jane, 6; Jim, 4, and Nancy, 2.

Sub

Basement

Floor

Floor

4 ch Floor

Bosement

Floor Plan of New Student Center

Key to Floor Plan

Sub-Basement

Room No. - Use

1—College Store

2—Corridor 3-9—Plant Operations

10-Corridor

11-14-Plant Operations 15—Corridor

16-17-Cafeteria Employees (1)

18-19-Book Storage

Base'ment

1-Student Cafeteria (1)

2—Corridor

3-9-Food Preparation Area 10—Faculty Dining Room

11-14-Food Storage

15-Corridor

16-17-Student Cafeteria (1)

18—Corridor

19-Fan Room 24-26 Plant Operation Storage

39-43 Food Storage

First Floor

1-Ballroom

2-3--Corridors 1-9-Office

10-15-Check Rooms

19—Food Manager's Office

20-Ttyping Center

21—UBE

22-Center Board Room

23—Ballroom Storage 25-26—Business Manager's Office

28-29-35—Private Dining

Rooms (1)

27-30-31—Pantry and Serving Area

32-Mail Room

36—Dance Area (2)

37-Main Lounge (3)

38-41-Louge and Trophy Rooms

43-46-Placement Offices

59—Lounge

62-Board of Managers Office

64—Main entrance 65—Director's Office

66-69—Staff Offices

Second Floor

2-7—Offices

8-9—Game Storage 12-13-Billiard Room

15-Game Room

16-Student Gov't Council Room

18-Snack Bar and Area (1)

20-Storage

21-Snack Area and Lounge

(1) (3)23—Staff Office

37-47—Game Rooms

38—Music Listening 39-55—Music Department

Third Floor

1-2—Shower Rooms

16-Staff Office

17-22-Offices

25-26—Television Rooms (3) 30-31-Quiet and Study

Lounges (3)

32-33-34—Newspaper Offices 35—Table Tennis Area

37—Girls' Lounge (3)

38-Student Government (Day)

39—Student Life Office 40-Student Government (Eve)

42-43—Central Treasurer

47-51—Storage

53-56—Party Rooms with adjoining kitchens (1)

Fourth Floor

1-Plant Operations

3-12—Offices

13-15-Storage 18-21—Meeting Rooms (3)

19-20—Hobby and Craft Shops 23-24—Assembly and Meeting

Rooms (4)

26—Facilities

27-30—Photographic Area

34-35-Offices 36-Meeting Room

37-38 Meeting Rooms

40-41-Offices

42-45 Party Rooms with adjoining kitchens (1)

NOTE: Several office areas can be used as small meeting rooms. Student Center program.

'SU MEANS ACTIVITIES DROP':

ES Very Worrie

Evening Session Student Council members expect crease in co-curricular participation from their stu with the opening of the SU building, according to Do Miller, Vice-President of the ES body.

"At present it is a long walk to the subway. Howat the Col



Dorothy Miller

Alumni Efforts To Initiate SU Began In '44

The dreams and efforts of the Alumni Association to establish "a place where the City College student can hang his hat and feel stay with student gover at home," will achieve realization when the Student Center tivities." opens in September.

Eleven years ago, Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff 200 then President of the Alumni Association, challenged the alumni to undertake a major project which would "serve the needs of the College."

In response to this challenge a group of alumni undertook to raise forty-five thousand dollars over a period of three years, to be used to conduct a study of the problems of the College.

The Student Center program began during the College's Centennial year. The active campaign lasted from February 1947, to October 1948. According to Mr. Norton Belth, Director of the City College Fund, the Organization which replaced the Centennial Fund, "About eight hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars plus pledges was collected during this period."

The City College Fund collec-3-13 Offices and Meeting Rooms ted eighty thousand dollars last of Managers of Student year. At present it has three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in its reserves.

Two hundred thousand dollars has been promised to the Student Center for furniture, fixtures and interior decorators. No further Alumni Association pledge will be made until Pres. Gallagher discloses how much will definitely be needed to run the Student Center.

Program (Continued from Page S-Three)

ities at the SU will result in a corresponding increase in activities offered by the clubs and the Student Government. McCaffrey favors student - run

activities as opposed to those run by professional personnel because of the knowledge and the experience gained by the student in participating in and planning these activities. He termed extracurricular activities "an extension of one's education."

McCaffrey also feels that the current structure of Student Government has adequate provision for organizing and operating a

it will be even longer whearrested i move," she explained. "Even the incide using the closer 125 and eak of th Street stations, there will s the problem of convenien the long run, however, there will be an increase i dent participation and inte

Miss Miller, who is a m mg Island of the SU Board of Gove Mitchell (S based her opinion on the that student organization this parti having to meet in class would have full use of the ly improved facilities.

"Another problem," she tinued, "would be the ne increase the number of and the necessity to p floodlights for the campus building is not fireproof a will have to leave all twent entrances open, which people who are not student enter freely and wander-a

"Evening Session places innocuous-lo store in its freely run acti and we don't want to lose in the Student Union," sh "We see the SU Building place in which things go as a place which sponsor competes with what is goi General policy and control and the Division of Studer

SG

(Continued from page S-t to cover. I believe a new g ment completely separate the SG should be setup.

SC Representative Stonservation a Schwartz '56, felt that a " fied agency of the Student natter closed ernment, which now has nal check or for sub-divisions which wo ually, the in determined by that as much of the would be "the most reasche project h group."

"Ideally, SU policy show satisfied that made by a group of qualific ties were un dents who have experience residents si the Union," continued Schools with susp "and Student Government only appropriate student be grant power to this group, reserving for itself the authority which belongs to

Al Eisenkraft '57, presider House Plan, believed "the should be an agency of St Government with a good of autonomy. It should be i enough to be able to set many committees as it and initiation of a daily pr necessary for the coordi in the building."

"The Student Gove should be the supreme S lative body," stated Representative Shelly Sch think the Board of Gove should be a policy-making with the Managing Board agency."

Members of 'Campus SU Supplement Staf

This supplementary issu compiled by Nat Benezra Copeland, Edward Kosner, Kraut, Ben Patrusky, Perlman, Eli Sadownick, Schaar, and Sheldon Schel der the supervision of Gross.

Also contributing were Pollner, Maurice Pollock ley Rochlin, Howard Sch and Edwin Trautman.

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BOB MOSENKIS

(r. Mike Feuers (Sociology) is one of the few instrucvay. Howat the College who can claim the distinction of having onger whearrested for espionage.

ed. "Even the incident took place one summer shortly after the eak of the Korean War, on a field seminar in social

ch conducted annually by epartment of Sociology and opology. That year, the ar was held in the entrance ng Island Sound, and was Mr. Feuers and Mr. Wil-Mitchell (Sociology).

this particular day, the was conducting a land use A farmer noticed three walking around the ouse with notebooks in and called the police who tily brought them in for oning.

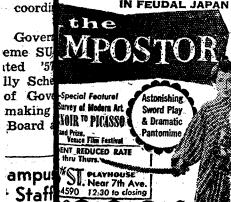
the previous night, the stuhad attended a lecture on hing called a 'hidden interand their notebooks consuch instructions as, "Don't st name" and "Be non-com-This wasn't exactly the innocuous-looking data that olice could have discovered m, and the two co-directors seminar were also brought

guardians of the law fipermitted the group to go, alv after they had presented credentials and explained actions. About three weeks a PT boat pulled into the and an FBI investigator with a Naval Intelligence landed, having been sumby the police.

en they found the students, were busily persuing an map of the area that was shown them by the local tive Stonservation agent. It is now that a 'led that the FBI considered e Student natter closed only after a now has nal check on each student. which wouldly, the incident underthat agi much of the groundwork nost reasone project had made. Long

the authorities involved licy show satisfied that no subversive f qualificaties were underfoot, many experience residents still viewed the nued Schents with suspicion.





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SANDWICH **SPECIALTIES**



on the Jelke trial and the "glorification of a prostitute on the front pages.

"Our movies always have justice triumphing in the last minutes and a half," said Judge Liebowitz. "But for one and a half hours the crime and the gangsters portrayed are glamor-

"For a girl to run wild or a boy to commit a crime meant ostracism. Neighbors pointed a finger at the youths and made examples of them. We had a cop to patrol the beat and he was a judge, friend and lawyer for the people on his beat," continued Liebowitz.

"Today you need a baseball bat to fight your way through the pimps, prostitutes and scum of the Earth that walk the streets. What can a probation officer do in such an atmosphere?

"We have substituted worshipping of television and refrigerators for religion," the Judge charged. "The automobile has destroyed neighborhood life.

"We've got to learn how to live with each other," he commented. "You are the salvation," he told the audience. "Much thought and action should be taken right here in this institution. It's up to you to raise your

home life they deserve."

Judge Liebowitz's speech was Hillman Foundation.

kids properly, and give them the the second in a series of four legtures financed by the Sidney

ARMY HALL BARBER SHOP CITY COLLEGE Haircuts — 60c

7 Barbers

No Waiting



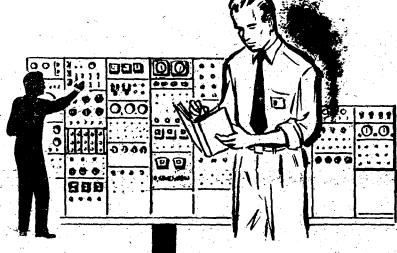


Photo by Berger

Mr. Mike Feuers

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March 28 - 29



POST OFFICE BOX 1 **BUFFALO 5, NEW YORK**

Stickmen Getting Set Shorr to Undergo For Buckeye Opener

By Marty Greenberg

Starting his 25th season as lacrosse coach at the College, Leon (Chief) Miller has high hopes for his squad. "I feel that we should improve over our last season's mark of 3-6," he said. "We have a good squad and the boys are really hustling."

Sport Notes

Lavender track coach Harold

Anson Bruce was seventy years

of age yesterday. The veteran

mentor is in his tenth year at

the College. Before coming here,

Bruce had long been internation-

men in his field. He coached the

American long distance runners

Former Lavender fencing star

Hal Goldsmith won the individ-

ual foil championship in the Pan-

American games this past week-

end. In 1952, Goldsmith paced

the Beaver foil team to first

place in the Eastern Intercolle-

giate Championships to garner

Jimmy Johnsen and Ben Tra-

sen have been elected co-captains

of next year's swimming team.

the "Little Iron man" trophy.

in the 1932 Olympics.

At present the lacrosse team is in training for its opening game against Ohio State this Friday in Lewisohn Stadium. The Buckeyes replace Hoistra on the schedule. Coach Miller doesn't mind dropping Hofstra. Last season they handed the Beavers their worst defeat of the season —an 18-2 drubbing.

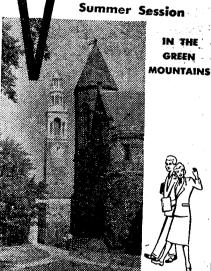
The Beavers have never faced Ohio State. The Millermen, will enter the contest as slight favorites, since lacrosse is a relatively new sport in the Big Ten. Al Spitaler, ex-Lavender ace who transferred to Ohio State will be one of the stars for the Buckeyes.

Starting Lineup Coach Miller has announced the probable starting lineup for the Buckeye encounter: In home -John Pirro, Out home-Stuey Namm, First attack Milt Perlow, Second attack-Ralph Kelly, Center-Fred Hannaham, Second defense — Stan Speilman, Mike Volpe, or Morris Hocherman First defense - Willie Epstein, Point - Norm Epstein, Cover point-Fred Allgaier, Goalie-Ronnie Rifler.

With the loss of many of last season's stalwarts, coach Miller is faced with a serious manpower shortage. Commenting on the situation, Miller said "What I'd like to see are more boys turning out for the team. Anybody who enjoys playing football would really enjoy this sport."

Friday night, after the game, the College's alumni and officials are giving the "Chief" a dinner at the Hotel Shelbourne.

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Operation on Knee

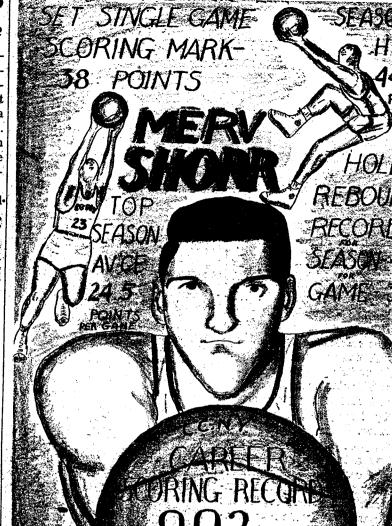
Merv Shorr, the highest pointgetter in the College's basketball history, will enter Beth Israel Hospital, 17th St. and First Ave., on April 6 for surgery on a torn cartilage in his left knee. The exact date for the operation has not been set, but it will take place some time during the Easter vacation.

The injury, which hampered-Merv's play during the season, was acquired in the Queens' game, when the 6-3 forward fell on the knee, and had to be removed from the game. Since then, Shorr has had to wear a guard around the knee.

The operation will be perally recognized as one of the top formed by Dr. A. S. Rothberg, one of the Stein Fund physicians. It is expected that part of the cost for the surgery will be defrayed by the Stein Fund, while the remainder of the cost will be payed by Shorr.

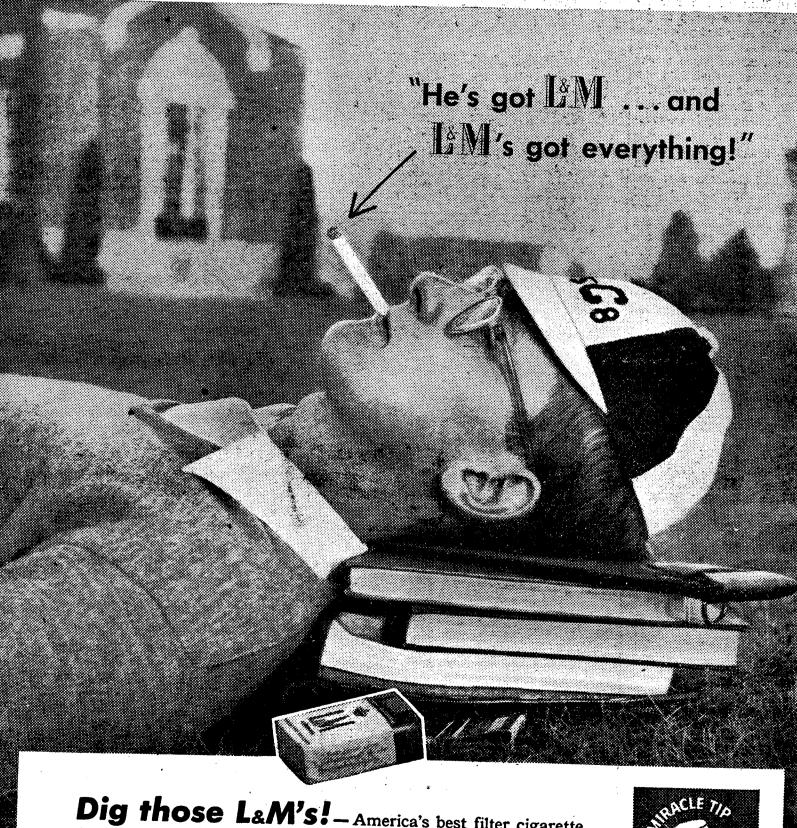
The graduating business major has put new records galore into the Beaver record book in the three and a half years that he has played for the Lavender.

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