

# THE CAMPUS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955

232

By Student Fees

## SU Subcommittee Proposes Fifty Thousand Dollar Cut in Center Operating Budget

A cut of 50,000 dollars was recommended to the SU Board of Directors last night.

The Student Activity Supplementary Budget Analysis Committee submitted a budget of 81,398 dollars, to be passed by the Board of Directors. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) had made a mini-

operating budget in February, totalling 132,000 dollars.

### No Decision Reached

Proposed major cuts were 21,000 dollars from unallocated appropriations, 12,700 dollars from personnel, and 7,910 dollars from equipment.

Half the operating costs for the Student Union would be paid by the new three-dollar student fee and the other half by the college's Centennial fund. No final budget decision was reached during the five hour session, but Gloria Kingsley '57, member of the Board, said that the Board of Directors will probably compromise between the two budgets.

### Meet Tuesday

Dorothy Miller, an Evening Session member of the Board, commented that Dr. Lewis' budget would probably be accepted. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), said that a budget would be made before the end of the term. The SU Board of Directors will meet next Tuesday in an effort to resolve the two proposed budgets.

The SU House Committee was met last night to order specific items of equipment for the Student Union. The money for purchasing the 35 offices in Student Union will come from the alumni fund.

## Hebrew Club

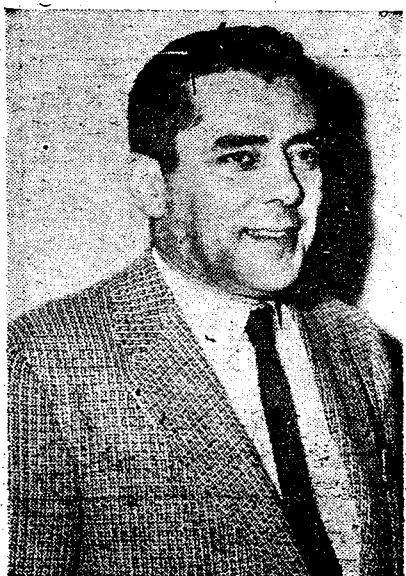
The Hebrew Language Club will hold its last meeting of the semester today at noon.

Ronnie Medzini '58, former second lieutenant in the Israeli army, will compare the Israeli youth to the American youth.

The meeting will take place on the steps of Lewisohn Stadium.

## Dean Peace Charges Violations On Boatride

Referral to the Student Court of over 25 students charged with violating the rules of last Sunday's boatride is being considered by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).



Dean James S. Peace

### CD Films

The Civil Defense Agency will present two films stressing the need of civilian alertness in time of war. The two films, "Biological Warfare" and "This is Civil Defense," will be shown in 126 Main on Thursday, May 19 at 12.

Offenders, including a former officer of Student Government, used several methods, in attempting to gain entry on the boat. One student activities card was recovered with the original name eradicated and a new name forged in. Other activities cards turned in did not have the check numbers which were stamped on when all tickets were purchased. Girls with men's names on the cards were not allowed on the boat.

Eight staff members were on duty checking and screening the prospective boaters. More than 100 people were refused entry at the pier and 25 to 30 at Bear Mountain on the return trip.

Several of the rejected people, angry because they were not allowed on the boat, tended to get violent with the staff members, but they were quieted by the very cooperative policemen.

Referring to the student violators, Dean Peace commented that so far only two students have been excused and that other offenders are still being traced by checking the numbers on the tickets to the corresponding numbers and names on the activities cards. Students whose tickets were used by other persons are also liable.

Unlike last year, the only complaints came from persons who wanted refunds on their tickets.

## Election to SFCSA Considered by SC

Student Council will vote tonight on the recommendation that representatives on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be elected by the student body. If the recommendation is approved, the matter will go to the Committee of Five for final decision.

### Agrees With Plan



Barney McCaffrey

The proposal was brought up by Martin Gruberg, SC president, at an SC executive committee meeting last night. Gruberg had previously made his motion to SFCSA and a special subcommittee was set up to consider its advisability. The SFCSA subcommittee will make its recommendations on June 7.

The five student members of SFCSA consist of the presidents of House Plan, the Technology Intersociety Intrafraternity Council, the senior class, and the president and vice-president of Student Council.

Gruberg said that many officers are dominated by politics. He suggested strict requirements for student representatives on SFCSA in order to have the student body adequately represented.

Barney McCaffrey '55, former SC president, agreed with the Gruberg proposal. "The student representatives of SFCSA should be the voice of the student body and not the presidents of House Plan, TIIC, or the senior class," he said.

The SC executive committee also voted last night to accept the Inter-Fraternity Council's re-drafted constitution.

The new constitution will be referred to SFCSA for final approval. IFC president Joe Di Maios said that "the official ratification of the IFC charter will mean a rebirth of a reputable system on our campus."

IFC revised its constitution when a majority of its members felt that the rules governing the body were outmoded and too rigid to keep pace with new developments.

DiMaios outlined IFC's objectives in his appeal to the SC executive committee. The chief purposes are to promote fraternity life on campus, to act as a spokesman for the social Greek letter fraternities, to integrate the activities of the various fraternities, and to publicize the benefits which fraternities offer.

## Disagreement Voiced Over New SU Fee

Members of the Student Government and the student body, disagreed yesterday on the merits of the newly instituted three dollar Student Union Fee. The new fee will be added to the present two dollar Student Activities Fee.

Gloria Kingsley '57, newly elected president, of Student Council, declared, "The fee is unfortunately necessary at this point unless the Budget Committee makes recommendations which will lower the budget and still permit the Student Union to operate effectively."

However, Martin Gruberg '56, outgoing SC vice president, voiced doubts about the origin of the decision. "Despite the necessity of the fee I am dubious as to what can come from imposing it from above," he said. "I would rather that the request for the fee stem from the Student Government, therefore being subject to annual revision and student control of allocations."

Dean Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) defended the necessity of the fee. "Despite charges that the fee is exorbitant and can be obtained from other sources, I know of no grants, trust funds or subsidies which can be used," he stated. "The fee was suggested by the Board of Directors of the Student Union, who would certainly know of access to such monies. As for the budget (of 132 thousand dollars), it was submitted by me as a minimal budget. It possibly can be trimmed to some extent if outside aid is obtained."

## Sixty More Police Assigned To Patrol College Area

Sixty new patrolmen have been added to the force of the Eleventh Precinct in which the college is located, since the recent police academy graduation. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), said yesterday. At the same time, Dean Peace announced that there have been reported thefts at the College during the past ten days.

### Valuable Recovered

Approximately \$300 in cash and merchandise, including about ten wallets and eight or nine keys, have been recovered from open lockers and returned to their owners during the past week. Dean Peace and the instructor on patrol in the Hygiene building found the unprotected lockers during an inspection of the locker rooms.

### Student Carelessness

Carelessness on the part of students is an invitation to crime, Dean Peace declared. "If we have one policeman every two students, thefts occur as long as lockers are open and carelessness pre-

opinions of patrolmen here that the crime rate in this area has declined greatly in recent months.

"I just don't get as many calls for burglaries, breaking into cars, and other violations since the new police administration," said Patrolman Herbert McMillan, on his beat at Amsterdam Ave. and 145th St.

He attributes the reduction in crime to the stepped-up police program. "There is no greater deterrent to crime than the cop on the beat," he said.

Patrolman McMillan also praised the new twenty-five dollar fine for littering. "It may seem a little drastic, but you can see the results by walking along the streets," he explained.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Patrolman Thomas Walsh, also on duty in the Amsterdam Ave. area.

—Habenstreit.

## BHE Re-appoints Cavallaro Chairman

The Board of Higher Education, Monday night, unanimously re-elected Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro to his third one-year term as Chairman of the Board.

The election took place at the BHE's annual meeting at Hunter College.

Mr. Cavallaro was appointed to the Board in 1946 by former Mayor William O'Dwyer. He was elected chairman in May, 1954. Last week Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Mr. Cavallaro would receive a second appointment to a nine-year term when his present term expires on June 30.

Mr. Cavallaro, 51, took pre-law courses at the College and received his law degree from Fordham in 1926. He is a member of the law firm of Wingate and Cullen.

Mrs. Ruth S. Shoup was unanimously re-elected as secretary of the Board in another election.

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# Community Service Division Reports On M'ville Survey

By Al Perlman

Will the College be a welcome friend among its neighbors or an intruder when it moves to Manhattanville? The Community Service Division, the College's social research agency, may have the answer.

For eight months, twelve students under the supervision of Mr. Richard Brotman (Community Service Division), have been studying this problem.

"Each student was assigned a social block in the area between 129th Street to 136th Street and Convent Avenue to Broadway," said Mr. Brotman. "It was his job to get to know the people on the block—their relationships with others and their attitudes towards residence in this area."

Mr. Brotman pointed out that there is a desire by the people to know what goes on in the College, due to the lack of actual contact with the College in the past.

"They would like to have the College take a lead in neighborhood improvements," he said, "and there is the hope that the facilities of the school can be used by members of the community."

### Maintain Aloofness

"On the other hand," Mr. Brotman continued, "there is wonderment regarding what this would mean to the neighborhood. Some of the people think the College will maintain an aloofness and there will be no difference at all in the present status."

Businessmen, according to Mr. Brotman, are hopeful of an increase in customers because of the students' needs.

The twelve students, from the fields of education, psychology and sociology, worked twelve hours a week on their respective "social blocks."

Each investigation was carried out on four levels. At first the students consulted the social agencies in the neighborhood—schools, clinics, and political clubs.

Interviews with storekeepers and businessmen constituted the second level, while adults in their homes and adolescents and children made up the third and fourth grouping.

### Study Ethnic Groups

Besides evaluating how they felt about living in the neighborhood, the students studied the different ethnic groups and their relationships, along with facilities of the community.

"It was an area in transition," according to Mr. Brotman. "The neighborhood, like many in the city, is subject to a number of changing influences. The students developed insight into why prejudice exists and why it is maintained over a period of time," he added.

Mr. Brotman could not give a tentative answer to these questions but said they would be considered in an evaluation due in a few weeks.

Established in 1945, the Community Service Division provided a coordinating approach to the study of problems arising in the neighborhood. Each community project was studied from a sociological, psychological and educational viewpoint.

In explaining the great advantage of the Division to the student, Mr. Brotman commented that the student "can begin to feel, as a person, the worthiness of contributing, planning, and helping in the lives of other human beings."

# Excursionists Travel to Mountain In Mass Exodus from Manhattan

By Ed Kosner

The bears at Bear Mountain—if there are any left—didn't stand a chance on Sunday when 2400 College students and guests forsook the asphalt shores of the city and boarded the Peter Stuyvesant for a day in the country.

Despite the fact that the boat was scheduled to sail "rain or shine," the weatherman, or whoever is responsible for such things, saw to it that the sky was clear.

### Writhing Humanity

Hours before the appointed time of departure, students, equipped with radios, blankets, baseball bats, food, suntan oil and dates, began staking claims on the sun-drenched decks of the ship. By ten o'clock, when the boat finally cast off, the steamer's decks were a mass of writhing humanity; some writhing more than others.

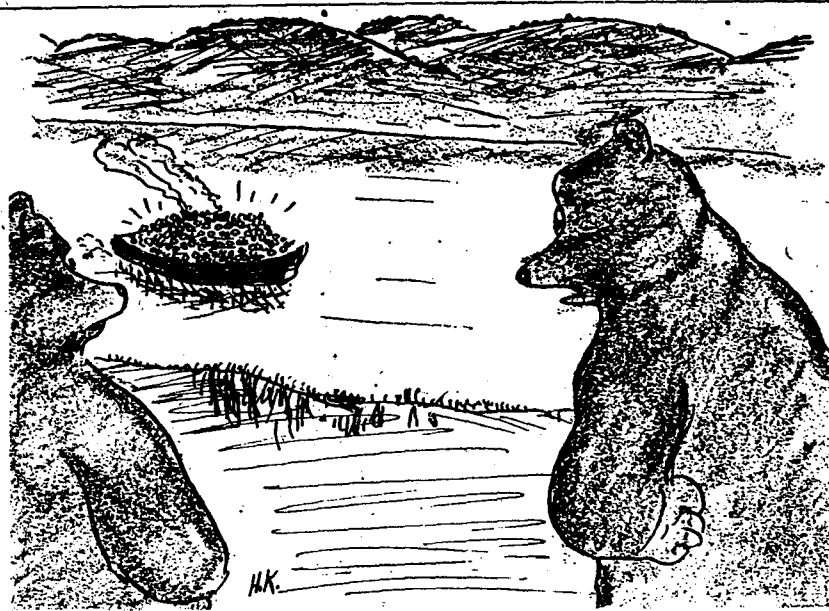
Although the heralded bagels and lox breakfast failed to materialize, the variety show and dance band did, and proved pleasant entertainment.

Once at Bear Mountain the passengers quickly scattered to engage in softball, boating, wading, hiking, exploring, eating and other equally interesting, but less easily described pursuits.

### Siren Song

The siren song of the steamer's foghorn recalled the sun-worshippers to consciousness at 4. The ship headed back at 5 to the world of term papers and final exams.

The steamer docked at 125th Street at 8 and the travelers proudly flashing their sunburns, reluctantly walked off into the smoke and haze that is Manhattan.



"Spring is here, Bruno! Pass the headache powder."

# Theatre Studio to Present Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood'

By Doris Ringler

The New Theatre Studio will present the late Dylan Thomas' last work, "Under Milk Wood," tomorrow and Friday in the Townsend Harris auditorium.

The play, which has never been performed in any college before, will be performed Thursday afternoon at 12:15 and Friday evening at 8:45, free of charge.

"Under Milk Wood" is a poetic comedy drama, depicting a day in the life of a small Welsh town. "What is so unique about the play," said Walter Levy '55, president of the New Theatre Studio "are the vivid descriptions of local characters and the unusual use of language and imagery."

### Adapted for Stage

Levy said that the New Theatre Studio adapted the play for the stage and explained that the play would be a stage reading in modern dress.

The 56 characters in the play will be played by nine persons. Levy will portray several parts, among them Captain Cat and Mr. Pugh. Jim Di Diminico '56 plays the parts of Reverend Jenkins and Nogood Boye. Bob Lasada '58 portrays Guidebook

and Butcher Beynon, who is described in the play as "eating cats' livers and walking around town with a finger, not his own, in his mouth." Songs and dances will be featured in the play, and there will be interesting lighting effects."

### Thomas at College

Dylan Thomas appeared at the College in 1953. He died shortly after the visit. "Under Milk Wood" is purported to be a portrayal of Thomas' own home town, Llareggub in Wales.

The New Theatre Studio's previous productions include "Don Juan in Hell," "The Marriage Proposal," and "Playboy of the Western World."

# Spring 'Merc' Goes On Sale This Morning

By Allen Kraut

Instructors will face some added competition for students' attention this morning when Mercury, the College's humor magazine, goes on sale.

The publication sold over 5,000 copies of its 75th Anniversary issue, and has printed the same number of copies for the spring issue, in anticipation of a large demand.

One of the features titled the Iliad, is a take-off on the great Greek work. Mercury lists the author as Triple, the next best thing to a Homer.

Also featured is a satire on the recent vice trials. The author, Walt Schwartz '56, includes the life history of a young lady named Pat as it comes out in a courtroom cross-examination.

The humor magazine will be sold today and tomorrow in front of Knittle Lounge and in Lincoln Corridor. The price for this issue is twenty-five cents.

There may also be some red faces today when instructors read several of the remarks published in a column called Faculty Quotes. The column, which has become a tradition with Mercury, records several amusing statements that have come from the faculty in less guarded moments.

## Religion And Education To Be Symposium Topic

The Education Society will present a symposium on religion and education in 106 Harris tomorrow at 12:30.

Rabbi Zuckerman, director of Hillel Foundation, Prof. Harold Tarter (Philosophy) Rev. Irons, a Protestant minister, and another member of the priesthood will compose the forum discussing the areas of cooperation in religion.

Everyone wishing to attend is welcomed by the Education Society, sponsors of the forum.

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# Weinreich Foremost Expert In Development of Yiddish

By Cecile Simon

Since 1947, when the College first announced that it would offer accredited courses in Yiddish language and literature, a growing number of other colleges and universities in the United States have added the study of Yiddish to their curricula.

One of the foremost educators in this field is Prof. Max Weinreich (German), who was recently awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to engage in further research on the history, structure and development of the Yiddish language.

### Covered Cards

Professor Deinreich has in his office over 50,000 filing cards containing information he has gathered over a five-year period.

His research is to culminate in the publication of two books. "One will set forth generalized ideas and arguments," explains Professor Weinreich, "for those with average intelligence and sufficient interest," and the other "will aim at those interested in a more specialized aspect and will contain notes, quotations and appendices."

### Explains Evolution

According to Professor Weinreich, the manner in which Yiddish has evolved has endowed it with a scientific interest which is receiving increased recognition. The language originated when Jews of romance-language speaking territories moved into the middle Rhine basin.

With the Crusades, Yiddish moved eastward to southwestern and central Germany and then

to Bavaria, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

In the course of time, eastern Europe became the center of Yiddish and in the 18th century, Yiddish was the language of practically all the Jews of Europe.

Professor Weinreich's big task now is to classify, order and present his information in two volumes. He will try to give a picture of the Yiddish language as it is today and the manner in which it has evolved.

Due to the immensity of his work, Professor Weinreich has applied to the College for a Sabbatical leave.

# S-F Softball Game Set for Tomorrow

The Senior-Faculty softball game will be played tomorrow at 12:30 in Jasper Oval.

Among those playing for the faculty are Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Mr. Irving Brannan (Speech), Mr. Sy Schaffel (Geology) and Prof. John LaPlace (Hygiene). All seniors and faculty members are invited to come down to the game.

Commencement tickets for seniors who have not ordered caps and gowns will be made available on Friday in 109 Army Hall. The deadline for caps and gowns has been extended to May 20, so that those seniors who are still interested in renting them may do so.

# Shulman Wins Top HP Post; Mishkin Veep

Larry Shulman '58, was elected president of House Plan last week by a two to one margin, and Carole Mishkin '57, won the vice presidency.

Honey Rutman '58, and Barbara Wilan '58, were unopposed for the positions of secretary and treasurer. This is the first semester that three females will sit on the HP Managing Board.

Shulman, contacted after his victory, stated that his aim as president is "the gradual integration of HP in the Student Center program. One of my short-range goals is to try to have the entire College Community participate in the forthcoming Carnival," he added.

House Plan Council on Monday voted to reduce HP dues by fifty cents. Membership cards will cost one dollar in the Fall.

The House Plan Managing Board asked all houses on Monday to register their groups for next term by June 1. Houses signing up early will get the preference of meeting room and time assignments in the Student Center.

The annual HP Farewell Ball will be held Saturday night in the quadrangle at 9:30. Open to the entire student body, the Ball will feature a band and moonlight dancing.

# Jahoda to Direct Great Hall Concert

The first performance in the United States of "Lelio" by Hector Berlioz will be the featured work at the College's annual spring concert this Saturday evening in the Great Hall.

An orchestra and chorus of almost 150 members will perform under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music).

"Lelio" is a sequel to the well-known Symphony Fantastique. The lyric monodrama consists of six musical numbers, the last of which is a fantasy on Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The concert will open with the "Haffner Symphony" by Mozart, followed by Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade." The program will include the New York premiere of "Kol Nidre," by Arnold Schoenberg.

"We are privileged in performing two premieres at The College," said Professor Jahoda, "and it is an honor to be the first to play "Lelio" by the great composer Berlioz."

Many faculty member will take part in both the orchestra and chorus.

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# Thirty

By Meyer Baden

New York Post columnist Leonard Lyons reported the following item last week: "Lou Effrat, of The New York Times, addressed a group of NYU students and then submitted to questioning. One NYU student asked a barbed question, in insolent tones, then sneered: 'If you're so smart, why can't you answer it?' 'Listen, kid,' replied the newspaperman, 'If you're so smart—why aren't you at City College.'"

I think we, who are at City College, take the College too much for granted. On Charter Day we're told by a member of the fifty year class how good the College was, is and will be; most of us never think beyond these platitudes. But I've spent four and a half years at the College: What have I gained during that time? What does City College mean to me?

It means a shy, young, unsure kid, a kid who probably would never have received an education if there were no City College; a confused sixteen year old, floundering in the uncertainty of what lay before him. A kid who has been given direction, who has been given a goal, who has been given purpose, whose entire future life has been molded during a brief four years.

It means learning: Biology. Chemistry. English. History. Philosophy. All so much a part of me now, and yet unattainable if it were not for City College. Virtually every idea, every concept, I now have, whether on religion, on politics or on life itself, has been outlined, shaped, developed during these past few years.

It means those rare moments—perhaps a few seconds, perhaps half an hour—when college was all that I had once romantically envisioned it to be: the moment when teacher and student feel what they are doing is wonderful; when the instructor is eager to teach and the student is eager to learn, each anxiously awaiting what the next moment will bring.

It means a professor who had come to the College as an undergraduate without a nickel in his pocket and who was given an education; who now remains at the College rather than accept a much higher paying job elsewhere because he wants to give back what he has received; a professor whose greatest pleasures are teaching and learning. This same professor who has taught me not to back down on what I believe to be right.

It means a professor who taught me how to read: to understand what an author is trying to say; to appreciate the meaning of the single word. A professor who taught me how to think: to be unafraid to follow my ideas to their logical conclusions. A professor who taught me how to use my own initiative to investigate a problem in research. And, most important, all of my instructors who have shown me how incomplete all that I have learned is; who have shown me how very little I actually do know.

It means a proud heritage. The words of City College's first president, Dr. Horace Webster, when the Free Academy was opened in 1849: "The experiment is to be tried, whether the highest education can be given to the masses; whether the children of the people, the children of the whole people, can be educated; and whether an institution of learning, of the highest grade, can be successfully controlled by the popular will, not by the privileged few, but by the privileged many."

It means the College's 55,000 alumni, who attest to the success of this experiment. Alumni who have made outstanding contributions to the country and to the world: Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Robert Wagner Sr., Gen. George Goethals. In the past year alone, Prof. Kenneth Clark was instrumental in the Supreme Court decision declaring segregation unconstitutional and Dr. Jonas Salk produced his anti-polio vaccine.

It means working with fellow students outside the classroom: The Campus, the Class of 1955, Student Council. Students, striving for something; not always knowing what that something is, but fighting for it. Energies that many consider wasted. But, primarily, students learning to work together; learning to understand each other; developing character, personality.

It means an alumni dinner. Graduates of fifty years ago thanking City College for the opportunity it had given them. Doctors, educators, lawyers who would not have been doctors, educators, lawyers were there no City College.

It means President Buell Gallagher, held in high esteem throughout the nation, who has revitalized alumni and public interest in the College. Dr. Gallagher, who has never been too busy to discuss students' problems.

My diploma will separate me physically from the College, but I can never be separated from what I have learned here. Bernard Baruch has stated, "I want to say as often as I can, how very great a debt I owe to the City College and the City of New York for having gotten an education. All that I am, all that I have tried to be, has been under their inspiration, guidance and protection. Like many others unable to pay to go to college, if it had not been for this free College of the City of New York, I could not have gone."

I can just add that all I will ever be, all that I can ever hope to be, I owe to City College.

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# 'Teddy' Goodman Inspires Vivid Memories During Third Anniversary of His Death

By Eugene Hosansky and Elfrieda Neuman

"A good teacher transcends the confines of his own classroom and his own campus. That is why the loss of Professor Goodman will grieve other teachers and other lovers of the creative spirit, which he strove above all things to develop."

The New York Times' editorial on the death of Professor Theodore Goodman (English) still holds true today, three years later, and echoes a feeling in the hearts of the many people who knew him.

### Presence Still Felt

The students who had him are now part of the vast multitude of the College's alumni scattered throughout the world, but his presence is still felt at the College to which he devoted his life.

His spirit is carried on in the creative writing courses conducted by two of his former pupils, Leonard Ehrlich '28, author of "God's Angry Man," and Irwin Stark '35, author of "The Invisible Island." The words of Professor Goodman are not only related in English courses but by professors in other departments to a new generation of students for whom he is only a name. As the memories of Professor Goodman pour forth, a student of today can catch a hint of the man.

"We came into his English 12 class for the first time and there he was," remembers Mr. Ehrlich, "with his very short compact body and his close-cropped black hair and the gleaming black eyes, and at once the air was alive with excitement."

### Set Fire to Ivy

In the early days he would walk into his Freshman classes puffing furiously at a cigarette. He smoked continuously and tossed the butts out the window. He admitted that he did this for psychological reasons. By this act of smoking he gave notice to his students that they were no longer high school kids. They were college men. One time he threw his cigarette out and set

fire to the ivy on the walls outside the window. There was considerable excitement.

Professor Goodman was a man with a tremendous sense of humor. David Karp '48, author of



Prof. Theodore Goodman

"One," a Book-of-the-Month novel, recalls one of the incidents in a Goodman class.

"I had finished reading aloud to the class a short story which I had written and which he had liked. I was rather nervous and tried to conceal it by a hurried, casual reading. When I finished he looked at me with his famous cold eyes and cocked snarl and said, 'You read that with all the clarity of a Yugoslav with a cleft palate. Sit down, you're a disgrace to the tongue of man.' I felt fairly knighted.

### "You Still Can't Write"

Robert Levin '42, a short-story writer, remembers "the way Teddy handled a boy who protested having been given a low grade or dropped from the course. 'Don't complain,' Teddy would tell him. 'I'm not listening. Just go out and make a million dollars writing. And when you've made your million and you drive up to the campus in your Cadillac, come see me. Do you know what I'll tell you then? That you

still can't write!"

He was critical of obscenity for its own sake. On one occasion he opened the classroom door and, pointing dramatically down the corridor, told the offender: "The lavatory, sir, is the first door on the left."

When young writers got too autobiographical he informed them: "You can spend your time contemplating your navel if you wish. But don't expect me to watch, too."

Some at first hated him for all the insults, invective, and abuse his students suffered, but they soon saw through the veneer of hardness he exhibited when he felt it was necessary to jar them to greater effort; the vast majority can remember him only with love.

This love was no more vividly shown than by the atmosphere of shock and sorrow that pervaded the campus the day after his death, by the small white card anonymously taped on the door of his classroom: "The most perfect teacher and finest man we have ever had the honor to know has passed away."

### Spokesman For Youth

At the memorial services Frederick Golden '52, speaking for Professor Goodman's most recent students declares, "He taught us not to be afraid of emotion, not to be apologetic for being what we were. And he taught us these things by living them himself. He was a great spokesman for youth; he was a splendid teacher and friend."

## EMERALD BAR

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SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

# Beaver Bavard

By Louise Gross

They wouldn't let me write a "Thirty" column, since I was never editor-in-chief. But I fooled them, and this is it.

Yes, this is it. The end of four years of blood ("It won't hurt a bit, and you can have coffee and cookies afterwards."), sweat (Final exams in the Main Gym on a sultry June afternoon.), toil ("I realize that you have other courses besides this one. So, I'll only require one term paper, two book reports, an oral report, and a thorough reading of the text."), and tears (They'll probably flow at commencement.).

I could say that my College career has been an unforgettable and wonderful experience of learning, laughing, and living. And would be true. But platitudes, especially when they're true, can be dull. Instead, I'd like to say that, to me, the College has meant:

Swimming in the Manhattanville gym, followed by a mad dash to my next class on the top floor of Harris.

The metallic, inky, mouldy smells of the printing company where we published "The Campus." (I was one of the lucky ones—never stayed later than 3 in the morning.)

The unbearable tension while waiting in the registration hall for the final okay on my program.

Debating whether to leave or to wait for the professor who didn't show up by ten minutes after the hour. With some profs, such as Berall, Rosenthal, and Hendel, there was no problem. You wait.

The announcement in the spring of '53 that the Student Union would open that autumn.

Student-Faculty teas, where they served punch, soda, coffee, and cookies—but no tea.

My comment on first seeing students wearing uniforms: "Isn't it wonderful how the Army sends its soldiers to college?"

The indescribable thrill of seeing my work in print, and an even greater kick whenever I noticed someone reading my story.

English 51 and 52, the only classes which I never cut.

The annual City-NYU game, where the Pidookies marched with the NYU coffin.

Professor Rosenthal's opening comment at every class meeting: "Any questions?"

The haunted-house aspect of Army Hall at twilight. Flower sales, Ugly Man contests, Christmas sings, Sigma Alpha quizzies, and Friday Night dances.

The most fabulous bunch of kids it's ever been my fortune to know: "The Campus" staff.

Now it's over, and all I can say is "Thanks." Goodbye, City. Hello, world.

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 96, No. 25 Supported by Student Fees

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

### Rush Job

Common sense was subordinated to convenience this week when an arbitrary three dollar Student Union fee was imposed on day session students before any budget had been approved. The supposed justification for the rush job performed by the SU Board of Directors and approved by the Board of Higher Education was President Gallagher's request for speedy action in order that information about the fee might be included in the forthcoming College catalogue.

How silly can you get? By using the excuse that we have to have the fee so that we can publicize the fact that we've got such a fee, the Board of Directors succeeded in adding the students with an extra financial burden which, for all anybody knows, might be largely unnecessary.

Granted that a part of the operating costs for the SU should be paid by the students who are going to use it the most, it is still past our understanding how the Board of Directors can have settled on any figure like three dollars before they have settled how much is going to be used to operate the building in the first place.

We're not arguing with the necessity for a student fee. Charging such a fee is, after all, only fair. But, with the other sources of revenue which seem to be available for running the building, including the generous contributions made by the alumni and including the tremendous amount of money from student activities fees which every year is used to pay administrative bonuses, it's not wishful thinking to suppose that student funds could have been used to supplement rather than to support the running of the building.

The Board of Directors seems to have gotten so anxious to prove that they are doing something that they've gone out and done too much. Imposing this fee now was a hasty and poorly-considered move.

### Friday's Elections

The student body has voted and Gloria Kingsley will be Student Council president next semester. Of this we heartily approve. We would like to offer our congratulations to Miss Kingsley and her fellow officers on Council. It is hoped that these students fulfill the capabilities which enabled them to run and that their promises are not forgotten during the summer hiatus.

A referendum on membership lists was also voted upon Friday. The two to one student decision against compulsory lists must not be disregarded by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, for the committee has been proven wrong in its judgment of student opinion on the subject. SFCSA assumed that a "small few" opposed lists. The results show that the "small few" consist of 1,567 students.

SFCSA may not take the student body's views into consideration, but failure to do so would make the five student members on the committee an independent bloc.

We urge that the student body's views be considered by SFCSA or that the committee no longer pretend to serve the student body.

### Boatride

All those concerned with this year's boat ride—Student Government, the Department of Student Life, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and the weatherman—deserve congratulations on its success.

The safeguards employed in the sale of tickets and the efficient checking of Student Activities Cards at the pier, effectively eliminated the undesirable elements so conspicuous on previous excursions.

Special mention must also be made of the efforts of Perry Vanderberg and Paul Siegeman who worked so hard to provide a pleasant Sunday for all. We are glad to note their success.

## LETTERS

### DOWN WITH BEAVERS

To the Editor:

In the last four years, I have found an awful lot of things which I like about this College but, unfortunately, I have also found that the charges of a lack of school spirit which have been levelled at our student body are substantially true.

After extensive thinking about this problem, I believe that I have finally found the real, basic reason that students here do not get enthused about their College. The answer lies not in the fact that we are a "subway college" for it is entirely possible for commuting students to feel a lot of pride in their school, as witness practically any specialized high school in New York City.

Instead, the answer as to why there is so little school spirit around here lies in the fact that we have not got an appropriate symbol to represent the College. It is very difficult for any student to identify himself with a buck-toothed, flat-tailed, noisy rodent like the (ugh-) beaver. Moreover, the symbol of a beaver was not chosen by the students but, instead, was dictated by Dr. Frederick B. Robin-



"I'm Eager for the Beaver"

son, often called the "worst president the College ever had."

My proof for this statement can be found in old editions of the (ugh!) Beaver Handbook which states that the choice of the "industrious" beaver was made by President Robinson when the contest for a mascot was conducted in 1934.

There is nothing about a beaver about which the student here can be proud. Instead of the determination of the Michigan State Spartan, instead of the ruggedness of the Yale Bulldog, instead of the beauty of the Princeton Tiger, instead of the flashiness of the SMU Mustang, we have the silly grin of a leering beaver.

At a sporting event, one can hear himself participate in a cheer such as "Roar, Lion Roar!" But "Crunch, crunch-" UGH!

I hope you will open your editorial columns to comments by other interested students who might have some suggestions for a substitute emblem. I for one would appreciate hearing about them.

—M. A. Fowney '56

## GIVE BLOOD



# Thirty

By Jack Billig

As a pre-law student, I've always felt as a bit of a step-child to this journalism racket, and now that my "thirty" time has come, I suppose I should begin to feel like a step-father.

But I don't really feel very paternal to the clamor of 15A, except that in reviewing the three years of journalism which were to me fearless and fervent, I sometimes wish that for the sake of a better product, we might have been less fearless and less fervent.

I must admit, though, the news did make it tough to report without fervor. Our pages were constantly filled with names that made news and news that made names. In fact I can barely remember the semester when we weren't competing with the "Journal American" on the same lead story. Holman, Communists, Fifth Amendment, athletic scandal have been the watchwords and catchwords in both the College and metropolitan press. But the College news editor has become addicted to these words and if he can't grab himself a story which is being bannered in the local press, he begins to feel like a club note editor. Only what he doesn't realize is, that he should be a club note editor. That it is the boat-ride, the dramatic production, the club speaker which makes the news which needs and deserves dissemination.

Student readers have long been puzzled why so many words are spent on the alphabet soup committees which govern the school. Here it must be admitted that the college newspapers do a part of their job in reflecting the college scene, for these committees do themselves spend a lot of words. And when you have a column to fill before deadline, it is very tempting to just let a member of one of these committees fill your journalistic ear.

But there is also another force at work. Many of the recent editors have become personally involved in the Student Council and student-faculty wrangles. Thus the student-editor-politician not only has the opportunity of quoting himself in his own newspaper, but he can then go on to comment editorially on his quote. It may be good politics for a politician to be a journalist, but it is not good journalism for a journalist to be a politician.

Quotes, even if they are your own, probably involve one of the trickiest operations in journalism, or at least the one which can get you into the most trouble. But the dangers of this complexity have been reduced to a minimum by getting the same people to say the same things about the same issues. After a while, editors develop an unofficial catalogue on what professors will think and what professors will say (the two are not mutually inclusive) about key issues. And so in a story on club membership lists, for instance, the editor figuratively and sometimes, literally, slaps in the appropriate quote from the appropriate professor. We do have new and invigorating issues, we need new and invigorating viewpoints to replace the tired quotes from tired people which crawl so easily into type.

Some compensation for the sterility of the news columns is found in the virility of the editorial columns.

Being of the blood and bile school myself, I always favored strong-armed editorial writing. Yet in retrospect it seems that we might have taken ourselves a bit too seriously. Every issue with which we disagreed could not have been "a rupture of the democratic process," "a body blow to academic freedom," or "a gross miscarriage of justice." Furthermore we were so sputtered up in our editorial thinking that we rarely acknowledged the validity of an opposing argument.

This tendency applies particularly to our treatment of the student-faculty fracas which occupied our editorial columns for three years. Rather than analyzing this important news development which finally did see a re-structuring of the SFCSA, we fought a continuous class war against faculty and administration.

This pattern of strong student alignment, is in part, a historical conditioning from the rabbling nickel trolley days of the 1930's. City College students do enjoy living in their real and mythical past, but when such traditions are over-applied to the present, anachronistic editorial thinking is often the result. The cry of Allagaroo, for example, brings back the memories of the Garden, NCAA, NIT, and leads editors to protest athletic budget chops louder than cuts in academic departments.

Unfortunately, I do not have the opportunity to serialize this column and continue next issue with, "What's Right With City College Journalism." I am sure that such a column would have to run appreciably longer than this one. Reporting the City College scene is a challenging proposition. You have seen what we have given, we know what we have gotten. I think it has been a fair exchange.

Most people believe that at about this time in the column it's proper to plug the profs whose courses you think you might fail. I prefer, however, to plug a little fellow who has never failed me, my kid brother Nate, who for four years loyally read my copy and conscientiously filed the few hundred Campuses I carried home whenever my by-line appeared.

So long, Barney.

# Cop's Booth Vanishes; Foul Play Suspected

By Jack Schwartz

The juvenile delinquency situation at the College appeared to have reached a new high last week when a watchman's booth, set up between the Main Building and Jasper Oval, disappeared. The watchman was not in the booth at the time.

The mystery was solved when it was learned that the shelter was not stolen, but was rolled into the Main Building to undergo alterations.

The booth, installed last week, has been the object of numerous glances by baffled students, whose guesses as to its function have ranged from a beat-up alien rocketship to a comfort station for immodest pedestrians.

The shelter, which can easily be mistaken for a shiny grey telephone booth, has been erected for the purpose of keeping the parking attendants warm and dry throughout the winter months.

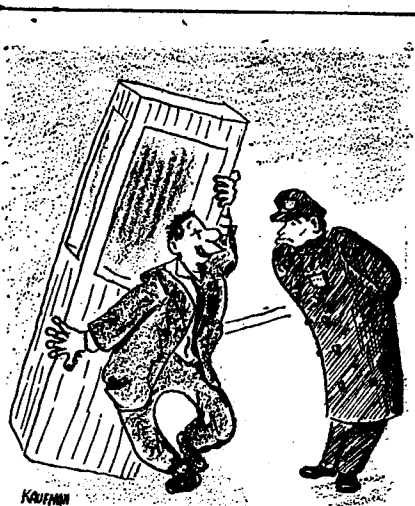
With the aid of the shelter, the attendants will be able to direct traffic into and out of the parking lot and keep from getting frostbite and trenchfoot while working their daily shifts.

Parking attendants David Butler and James Lynch are confident that the booth will be a great convenience to them in future winters.

Every comfort for the occupants of the station is provided for, including an electric heater.

The shelter is built on wheels and a cushioned chair, with a footstool. Plans may also be made to install a telephone.

The booth was originally placed in its parking lot berth last week in order to make sure that it blended aesthetically with the surrounding scenery.



Got to make an important call.

The booth is on wheels so that it may be rolled into the Main Building at night lest some thief slink off into the night with the booth safely tucked away under his arm.

# Life on Army Post Viewed By Cadets In Visit to Ft. Dix

Fifty cadets of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps visited Fort Dix last Saturday morning for an orientation tour of the installation.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. J. H. Mobley and Sgt. J. Sheerin, the group started out at 5:30 on an army bus and returned to the College at 4.

The group was taken on a "cook's tour" of the New Jersey camp and also lunched in one of the army mess halls.

The highlight of the trip, was a demonstration of the technique of fire in which all the weapons normally found in the Infantry Regiment were employed.

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the cadets with some aspects of army life. Both Advanced Course and Basic Course cadets took part and a similar trip is planned for the Fall.

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# news in brief

**Amateur Radio Society**  
Next term's program, elections, and Civil Defense will be discussed in 16 Main Thursday at 12:10.

**Bacteriological Society**  
Last meeting of the term and elections Thursday at 12:30 in 313 Main.

**Baskerville Chem. Society**  
Elections in Doremus Hall Thursday at 12:30.

**Biological Review**  
Elections Thursday at 12 in 316 Main.

**Caduceus Society**  
Elections Thursday in 417 Main at 12:30.

**Canterbury Club**  
Next term's program will be discussed at the last meeting in St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue Thursday at 12:15.

**'56 Class Council**  
All candidates for Microcosm positions must attend or be disqualified. Plans and committees for senior activities will be set up in 12 Main Thursday at 12.

**'57 Class Council**  
Election of class council reps and planning for Junior Prom Thursday in 15 Main at 1:00.

**Debating Society**  
Elections Thursday at 12:30 in 221 Main.

**Folk and Square Dance Club**  
104 Hygiene Thursday at 12.

**The Geological Society**  
Elections in 318 Main Thursday at 1:00.

**Club Iberamericano**  
Will present its annual mambo-cha-cha-cha festival and serve agua-ardiente in 201 Main Thursday at 12:30.

**Philatelic Society**  
Elections in 204 Harris Thursday at 12:30.

### Physics Society

Prof. Robert Shaw (Physics) presents "Cartoons in Physics," in 102 Main Thursday at 12:30.

### Psychology Society

Dr. Woodruff (Psychology), "Sensory Perceptions," Thursday in Main at 12:30.

### Sociology Society

Professor Parsell, Mr. Champion Mr. Feuers discuss "The Experience of Past Summer Social Research Seminars: Block Island and Yorkville." Plans discussed for this summer's seminar. Manhattanville Thursday in 206 Main at 12:30.

### Physics Review

Students may purchase copies of the Physics Review today and tomorrow at the Technology Crossroads in the Technology building and in front of the Physics office, Main cost twenty-five cents each. The Review was recently complimented in the American Journal of Physics which in part, "Teachers of Physics who act as sponsors for student organizations will find their society journal well emulating in the Physics view."

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

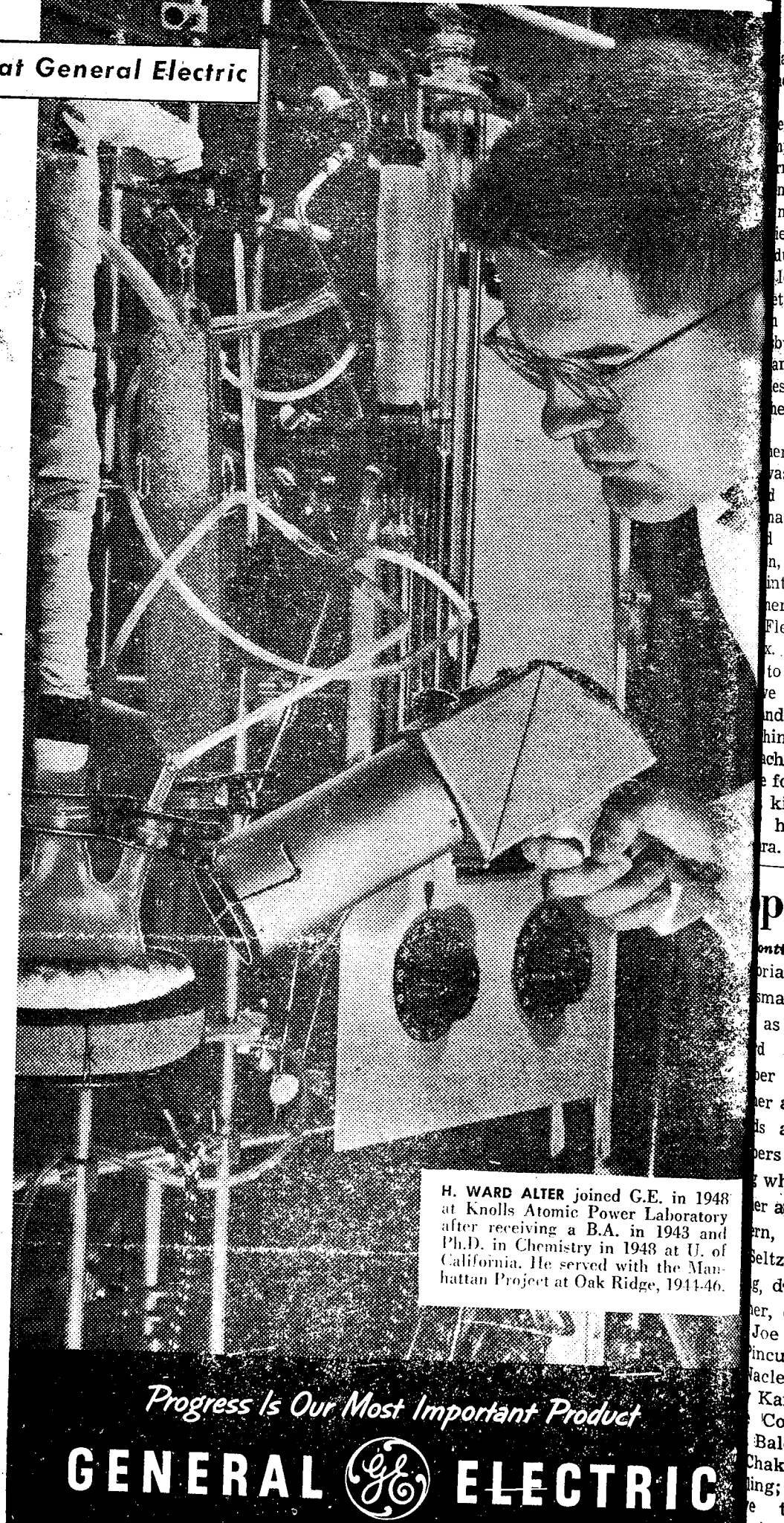
#### Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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# Guy Ferrara Finishes Unbeaten Campaign First Season of Tennis Competition

By Marty Greenberg

When the Beaver netmen opened their season against Adelphi April 2, a virtually unknown Sophomore occupied the number two spot. His name was Gaetano Ferrara. Playing his first match for the Lavender, Ferrara easily took his match in two sets, and then teamed up with Allan Jong to win in the doubles.

This was the first opportunity the College had to see "Guy," as he likes to be called.

The nineteen year-old sophomore let up all season, as he led off nine straight singles victories for an undefeated season. In only one singles contest he had to go to three sets in order to win.

In the doubles he was equally consistent. Playing alongside Allan Jong, whom he describes as "a capable and clever netman," the two finished the campaign with an 8-0 record.

### High School Star

Ferrara, who graduated from Williamsburg Vocational High, which he described as an all-around athlete. Winner of the State of the Year Award, while a sophomore at Williamsburg, he had won the honor. Ferrara won the school's handball championship, was the earned-champion of the softball league, the badminton tournament, and in the ping-pong finals of Williamsburg high, participated in the school's bowling team, and was a member of an outside tennis team that won the Metropolitan championship in 1953.

Ferrara first became interested in tennis when he watched several matches in a nearby park. A friend of his, Joe Pushnick, introduced him to the game. Before long he was wielding the racket with exceptional ability. After he graduated from Williamsburg he was offered partial scholarships to Syracuse and Tennessee, but he decided to play for the Lavender.

### Chooses Tennis

When Guy came to the College he wasn't sure what team he should try out for. Last February he finally came to a decision. He picked up tennis Coach Harry Karlin, and explained that he was interested in tennis. In the summer Karlin got him a job at the Fleet Tennis Club in the city. "Mr. Karlin was very helpful to me," he said afterwards. "He has a way of handling you that makes you feel like he's your best friend."

Coach Karlin had nothing but praise for his undefeated netman. "This kid doesn't know how to lose," he said in reference to Ferrara.

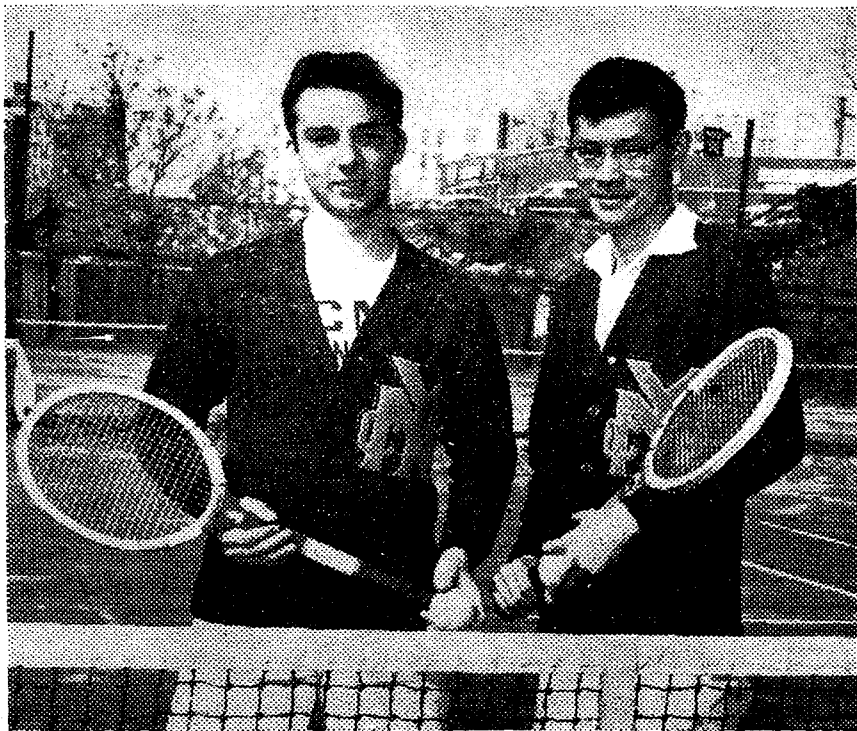


Photo by Waldinger

Guy Ferrara (left), sensational sophomore who was unbeaten in singles matches this season, teamed up with Al Jong to sweep through 8 doubles matches without a setback. They led the tennis team to a fine 7-2 record.

# Lubitz in Top Form At Bat and In Field

By Marty Pollner

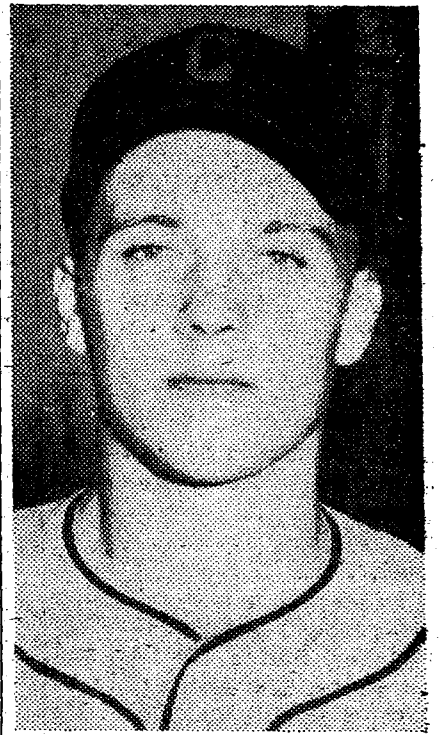
Sitting on the bench at Ohio Field, NYU, on Monday, during the Beavers' 7-5 loss to Hofstra, Coach John LaPlace turned around, and pointing to the big fellow next to him exclaimed, "That's the best third baseman in the league!"

That is possibly the most concise description one can offer to fit Eddie Lubitz, a 20-year-old Junior from the Bronx. This season he is enjoying his best year in organized ball. Not only is he belting the ball at a solid .300 clip, having hit safely in every one of the Lavenders' 14 games, but has made 17 put-outs and 32 assists from his hot corner position.

Eddie, a 6-foot, 195-pound, De Witt Clinton H.S. alumnus, has played Tri-County, and Senior Federation League ball. At Clinton, he amassed a .386 batting average, and was approached by scouts from the Philadelphia Phillies. No slouch in his studies, Eddie who is majoring in Chemical Engineering, was graduated from Clinton with an 84 per cent average.

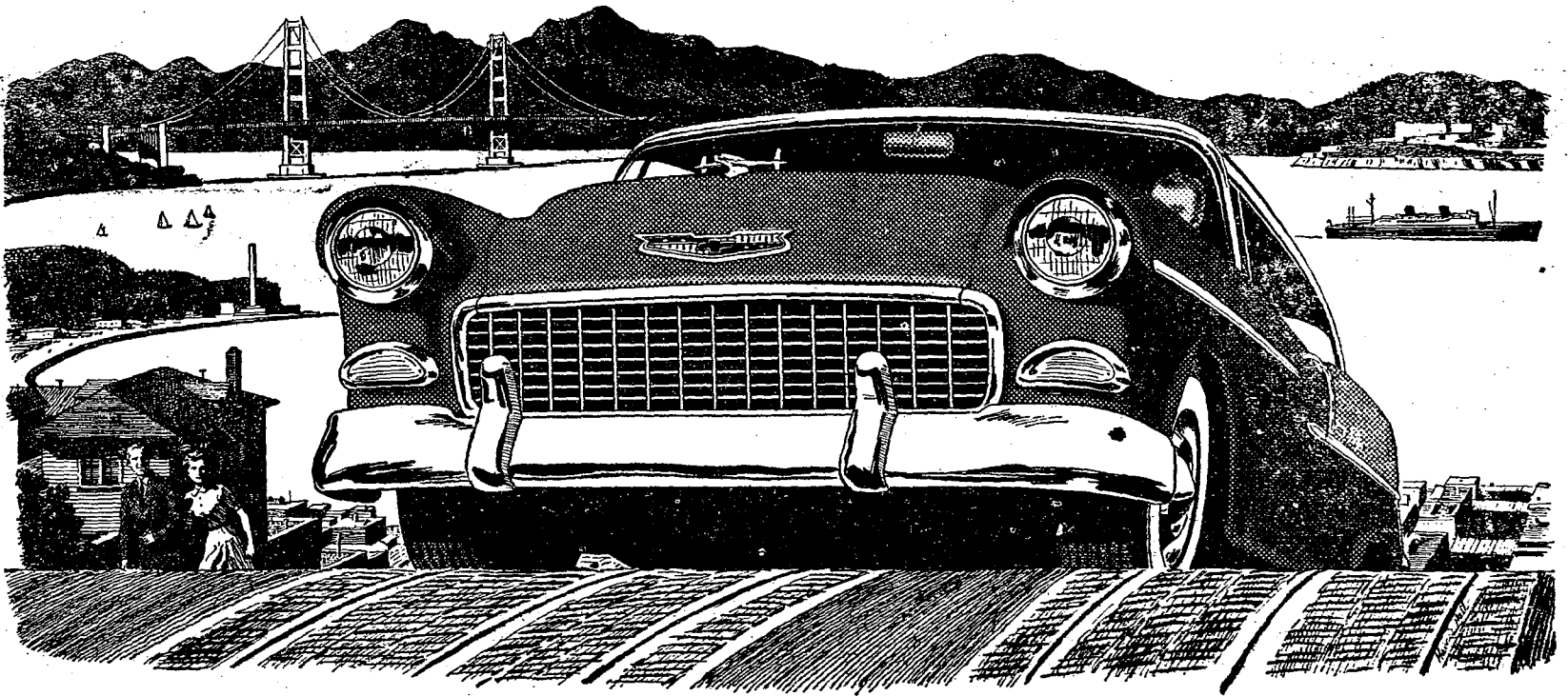
Afraid of "getting out of shape" in the winter months, Eddie sets up a rigid training schedule. He plays basketball to keep himself agile, runs around an indoor track to keep his legs in shape, and squeezes tennis balls to keep his large hands strong.

"The man who made a ball-player out of me," offered Eddie, "was last year's Coach, 'Skip' Mishkin. Not only did I learn a lot from him, but he added the polish, and the encouragement every ambitious athlete needs."



Ed Lubitz

Mishkin. Not only did I learn a lot from him, but he added the polish, and the encouragement every ambitious athlete needs."



*Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—*

## Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches whenever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR\* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that's only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

## Sports Night

*(Continued from Page Eight)*  
Special Award in lacrosse for citizenship and ability, as well as the Varsity Lacrosse Award as the most valuable member of the team.  
Athletes who will receive awards as the "most valuable" members of their teams are Bill Ferrara who will receive the Felix award in baseball; Tilden Fern, who will be given the Beltzer Memorial Award in golf, donated by alumnus Nat Ferrara, editor of "Ring" magazine; Joe Gold who will receive the Vincus Sober Track Award; Gaclerio who will receive the Karlin Soccer Award.  
College's blind wrestler, Balot will receive the Al-Chakin Memorial Award in wrestling; while Bob Kellogg will receive the Murray Gartner Award. Bill Kowalski will receive the Class of 1922 Country Award.

# Beavers Play Redmen Today In Last Stretch Bid for Title

By Larry Levin

With only two league games remaining on the College's schedule, first place is an almost unattainable position.

In order for the Beavers to achieve a deadlock for first, they must beat St. John's today and Manhattan Saturday, while the Redmen and Hofstra, the second place club, must lose the remainder of their games. This afternoon's contest with the Johnnie's will be played at Babe Ruth Field No. 3.

The Redmen have a 7-3 conference slate and a win today will insure them a tie for the league title. They have beaten Hofstra, Brooklyn, NYU, Wagner, Manhattan twice, and the Beavers. The Dutchmen, Kingsmen, and the Seahawks have handed St. John's its three defeats.

Al "Dusty" DeStefano, St. John's mentor, will probably start his ace righthander George Noonan in an effort to halt the Beavers. Noonan is 2-0 in league play and one of his victories was a shutout over the Lavender.

### Pitching Problem

Coach John LaPlace is faced with a real problem. Who is going to pitch today? Joe Galletta, the big winner, hurled Monday and is not ready. The availability of Pete Troia is still undecided. He has a bruised shoulder. It looks as if LaPlace might counter with either Bernie Spiro, who has not been going well of late, or Al DiBernardo, who may still be too raw for such an important game.

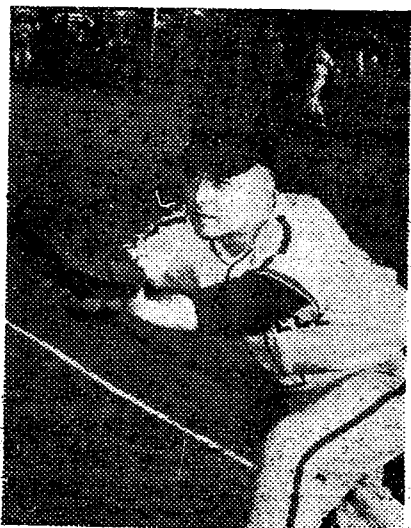
Leading the Redmen hitting attack are Marty Satalino and Charley Lehman. Satalino is currently tearing the league apart with a .432 average. Lehman is no slouch either, batting at .390. The only other .300 man on the club is first baseman Gil Brady.

### Redmen Infield

The St. John's lineup will include in the infield, along with Lehman and Brady, Marty D'Amico at short and sophomore Walt Brady at third. Lehman was a sub last year but when the all-Met star Matt Szesny graduated, Charley got his big opportunity.

The outer garden for the Redmen will consist of Satalino in left, Bob Bohner in center, and in his first varsity season, Mike Ricigliano in right. Bohner, who hit .283 last year has been having a real tough time this campaign, batting under .200. However, he has started to regain his form and his hit last week helped defeat NYU.

Catching Noonan, will be Captain Pat Kerrigan, the big veteran. Pat is not the high average type hitter, but his all around ability rates him among the top receivers in the league.



John Ryan



Jimmy Cohen

# Honor 23 College Athletes At Annual All Sports Night

Close to 500 students and alumni are expected to attend tomorrow night's ninth annual Sports Nite in the main gym, where twenty-three athletes will be singled out by the College for special awards and prizes. The affair, sponsored by the Alumni Varsity Association, will start at 5:30.

In addition to the special awards and prizes, the festivities will also include the acceptance of trophies for the championship swimming and soccer teams by Coaches Jack Rider and Harry Karlin. Track Coach Harold Anson Bruce will accept three Collegiate Track Conference trophies for winning this winter's Polar Bear Meet, last fall's CTC cross country championship, and last Saturday's outdoor championship.

### Athlete of the Year

Heading the list of award winners is Aubrey Seeman, a 20-year old junior, who won the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association foils championship this year. He will receive the Ben Wallack Memorial Prize from the Class of 1913 given annually to the outstanding athlete at the College. Past winners have included track stars Pincus Sober and George Bullwinkle, basketball players

Bill Holzman and Dave Polanski and the Olympic wrestling champion, Henry Wittenberg.

Seeman, the second fencer to win the Wallack prize, will also receive the Alumni Fencing Award given to the top fencer and the Arthur H. Greenbaum Memorial Award.

Senior Ralph Kelley will be the only double-award winner, receiving the Alvin P. Goldstein Award for his achievements in the swimming pool.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Soccer Meeting

All members of last year's soccer team, and all those who wish to try out for next fall's squad, are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in the gymnasium. Information as to the exact meeting place can be had in the Athletic Association office, Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium.



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