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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 98—No. 17

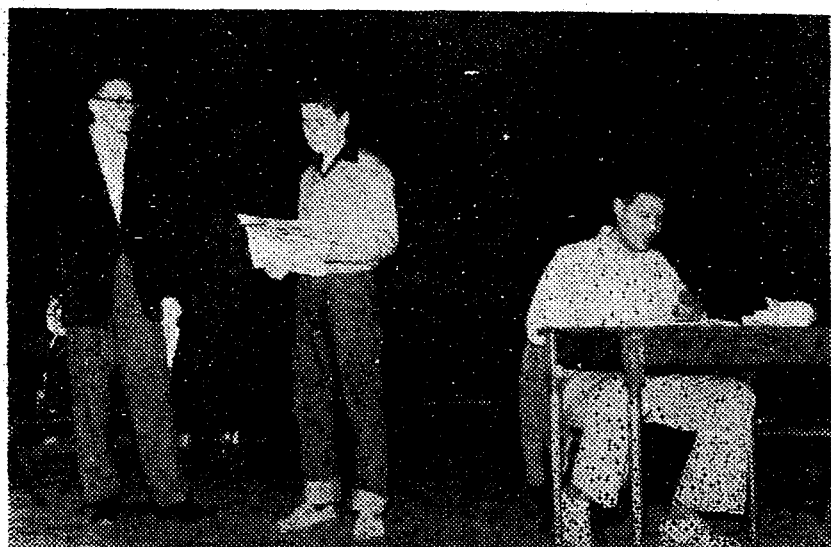
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

'Troublemakers':

Dramsoc Tonight



Dramsoc players in rehearsal for their presentation of "The Troublemakers," opening tonight at 8:30. David Margulies '58, is directing.

As the final activity of Academic Freedom Week, Dramsoc will present George Belack's "The Troublemakers" tonight and tomorrow night in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Murder on an Ivy League campus of a non-conformist editor, followed by incompetence of the administration in seeking justice and truth is the theme. Tickets are now on sale for one dollar, in the Finley Ticket Agency.

Greed, hate, love and trouble-making tangled with terror will be displayed by a cast of fourteen.

The play stars Stephen Waring '56 who plays the part of Stanley Carr an innocent bystander who becomes involved in the cover-up of the murder. Stanley battles his conscience and his family after being advised to withhold the truth for the sake of saving the college's name.

Based on fact, a turmoil that actually took place on an Ivy League campus, the play made its first appearance in 1951 and had a successful run in England and most of Europe. It appeared on Broadway last year.

David Margulies '58 a veteran of "Monserrat" and "Hello Out There" is directing the play.

When asked what connection the play has with Academic Freedom Week he explained that at the end of the play Prof. Lockwood, an English professor played by Irwin Dort '57, refutes the tainted administration and

UN Delegates To Talk Today

Members of the United Nations delegations of India and the Soviet Union will be among the speakers today on the topic "Academic Freedom in Other Countries" at 3 in the Rubin Goldmark Auditorium.

The meeting will be sponsored by the International Agency of Student Government as a part of the College's Academic Freedom Week program.

does his duty in coming to the defense of the young editor.

What Mitzel '57, the producer, and president of Dramsoc will play the part of the mother. Also in supporting roles are Robert L. Sada '58, Herman Dreznick '57, Evelyn Monte '58, Robert Israel '58 and Martin Keston '57.

Prof. Samuel L. Sambert (Humanities Council, Townsend faculty advisor) explained that a different technique in staging and lighting will be used in this performance. The emphasis will be on action, he continued. The method of prop utilization will allow two scenes to be carried out on different parts of the stage without change of setting.

Publications Hold Meeting To Discuss April 1 Issues

A suggestion for "special arrangements" for publishing April Fool's issues of campus newspapers was recommended yesterday by Mr. Isidore Levine, Director of Public Relations at the College.

In a meeting with the three newspapers and their faculty advisors, Mr. Levine proposed the idea that newspapers plan their April Fool's issues in advance and discuss the material with their advisors. Since *Observation Post* and *Main Events* already have such arrangements with their advisors Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) and Mr. Irving Getzoff (Evening Session Student Life), and have found them satisfactory, it was suggested that *The Campus* follow the same plan.

"This could not be termed an abridgement of freedom of the press," said Mr. Levine, "because April Fool's issues are not even similar to regular editions of the papers. Mercury, the College's humor magazine, must, according to the regulations, show all material to the faculty advisor before publishing."

Adding that although this method would not be a one hundred per cent guarantee against the publication of "objectionable material," Mr. Levine stated that "the idea is to try to decrease

Rally Hits Suspensions; Hyde Park Day Called

Delay of One Week Caused by Hassle Over Equipment

By Jacob Rosen
"Hyde Park Day" at the College was called off yesterday and postponed until next week. The Student Government's chairman of the Academic Freedom Week committee charged the administration with "beating us into the Finley lawn with the rule book."

The hassle started two weeks ago when the committee sent a letter to Mr. James Kates (Student Life), requesting the use of the South Campus Gym and audio equipment for the April 15 affair. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) granted permission, but noted "no sound trucks, and no audio will be available."

Upon learning that the College had no outdoor audio equipment, the committee requested permission to run a line from Finley Hall to the lawn to power private equipment. This was denied on the grounds that outside equipment cannot be tied in on College lines. The committee then asked whether a self contained unit would be allowed. The Administration answered that this would be considered.

A sound truck was procured (Continued on Page 3)



Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), barred use of audio equipment at Hyde Park Day.

Athletic Comm. Rejects Offer To Join Loop

The Student Faculty Committee on Athletics voted unanimously to refuse an invitation to join the recently formed Tri-State Basketball League.

Only a month old, the league now has fourteen teams listed, with eight more potentials. Since the College is limited to only eighteen games per season, playing in the league as it stands right now, will leave the Lavender with only four open dates. This would eliminate the traditional games with St. Johns, NYU and Fordham, and would make the home to home series with Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens impossible.

Reifer Comments

Athletic Association president, Ronnie Reifer '57, said, "The only advantage in participating in this League would be the winning of a trophy. We normally play three fourths of these teams during our regular seasons."

The arguments advanced for joining the league, are that this would match us against teams more in our class. The Beavers have lost two years in a row to St. John's, NYU, Columbia, and Fordham.

Mutual Advantage

"Joining a league of this type," said Dave Polansky, newly named basketball coach, should offer some mutual advantage. As far as I can see, this league would have been of no advantage to us."

"I don't see the purpose of our entering such a league," he added. "It would mean the end of some of our ancient rivalries with New York schools, while on the other hand we could still play some of the teams in the circuit without joining," the coach concluded.

—Shulman

Principal Speakers Protest Methods Of Suspension

By Barbara Rich

A rally to protest the suspension of five Campus editors was held yesterday in accordance with the Academic Freedom Week program.

The three main speakers, Prof. Stewart C. Easton (History), Howard Schumann '57, chairman of the Political Action Committee and Jared Jussim '56, president of Student Government, protested the methods employed in suspending the students.

In his opening address, Schumann said that the issue is an imperative one. "It is ironic," he noted, "that this flight over the path of justice should have occurred during Academic Freedom Week."

Schumann also raised the question as to whether the degree of punishment meted out to the boys was a just one, and whether the methods used were in accordance with usual procedures of justice.

Professor Easton said that the one man hearing the students were given should have been before a faculty committee. He felt that in this particular issue a hearing would have been handled best by a court of inquiry. In this matter he said, "you need more than a one man committee who is not a court at all but an executioner."

He commented that it was "imprudent and unwise to allow one man to hold this kind of a hearing." If a faculty committee had been organized, he added, it would have been able, in an extensive hearing, to decide what crime was committed, how it was committed, and to take in to consideration all extenuating circumstances.

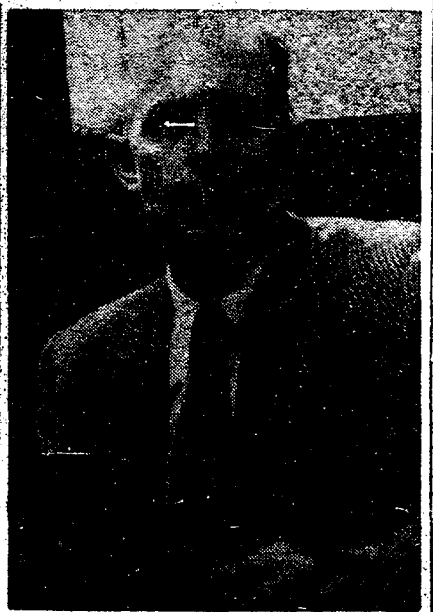
In discussing the students' final appeal to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher after they had been suspended by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), Professor Easton said that it was an unusual procedure to have an appeal at the last court and not at the first one. "Although the College is not a political in-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Campus Board Elected Wednesday

Sheldon Podolsky '56, has been elected acting editor in chief of *The Campus*. Elections for an entire acting managing board were held Wednesday, as a result of the suspension of five Campus editors.

Others elected to the board are: Barbara Rich '59, managing editor; Jack Schwartz '59, news editor; Ben Patrusky '57, features editor; Barbara Ziegler '58, associate news editor, and copy editors Fred Jerome '59, Joe Spadaro '56 and Vic Ziegel '58.



Prof. Stewart C. Easton, faculty advisor to *Observation Post*, attended publications meeting.

the risk as much as possible."

Another proposal was for the entire staff of each paper to meet with its faculty advisor each term.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 98—No. 17

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

The Acting Managing Board:

SHELDON PODOLSKY '56 Editor in Chief		
BARBARA RICH '59 Managing Editor	JACK SCHWARTZ '59 News Editor	MORTY SCHWARTZ '57 Business Manager
BEN PATRUSKY '57 Features Editor	MICHAEL COOK '57 Sports Editor	BARBARA ZIEGLER '58 Associate News Editor
FRED JEROME '58 Copy Editor	JOE SPADARO '56 Copy Editor	VIC ZIEGEL '56 Copy Editor

ART EDITOR: Herb Kaufman '57

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Bob Mosenkis '57, Arthur Stupay '56.

NEWS BOARD: Anne Dechter '58, Alex Glassman '57, Aaron Goldman '58, Elizabeth Green '56, Donald Langer '59, Bernie Lefkowitz '59, Jacob Rosen '59, Linda Ross '58, Dick Talbot '58.

BUSINESS STAFF: June Kopf '58, Barbara Miller '59, John Pucknat '57, Joan Schwartz '57.

ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR: Mel Abramson '58
ART STAFF: Don Schaffer '58.

PUBLIC RELATIONS EDITOR: Barry Garfield '58.

Phone: FO-8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Henry Leffert

We're Still Kicking

The mark of a champion is the ability to pick oneself off the floor and come back fighting. And when you've been hit below the belt, it is all the more an achievement.

In the last three weeks we've received enough setbacks to make many a college newspaper give up in disgust. THE CAMPUS was suspended for two weeks, and upon reinstatement, five of our editors were told to sit out the semester.

If the Administration thought it was going to stop us from speaking our mind, it was wrong. One look at the new masthead will convince it of the folly of such thoughts. We are back in business at the same old stand with the same old ideas—to disseminate the truth no matter what the consequences.

If nothing else, we have learned from the past three weeks that we cannot turn to the Administration for compassionate advice. Theirs is to govern the students to the letter of the law with little emotion and less feelings. Ours is to correct such injustices and press for reforms.

The evil that men do lives after them. So be it with the administration. Although the action it has taken against five CAMPUS editors is water under the bridge, the stigma lives on. And it is that stigma which we will keep alive for future kids who err without malice of forethought.

Silver Lining

In every cloud, however, there is a silver lining. One such silver lining is in the person of Prof. Stewart C. Easton (History), the faculty advisor of the *Observation Post*. We take it for granted that Prof. Easton despises obscenity as much as Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. So his words uttered at a rally for the suspended students yesterday take on added significance.

Professor Easton took issue not with the final punishment but the way in which it was meted out. He said there is no way of conclusively stating whether the sentence was right or wrong, but there is a right way to determine that sentence and a wrong way.

Professor Easton believes the Administration took the wrong way and we cannot help but agree with him. If cooler minds and justices had prevailed, the "St. Nick Five" would have been given proper hearings before proper committees. We do not think a belated appeal is a proper hearing and we do not think President Gallagher alone or Dean Daniel F. Brophy alone is a proper committee. But of course, we are prejudiced in the matter.

Another individual who had suggestions instead of suspensions to offer was Mr. Israel Levine, director of Public Relations at the College. Mr. Levine called a meeting of the editors and faculty advisors of both papers and discussed ways and means of preventing future occurrences of %&@ "\$' April Fools issues. Some of his suggestions were . . . closer contact with faculty advisors, the long range planning of such special issues in the future, and the realization that all news coming from the College spreads among the community around us.

If just such a meeting had taken place before the start of the semester, the "St. Nick Five" might have been with us today. These meetings in the future may prevent other "immoral" souls from deviating from the straight and narrow path long after Dr. Gallagher's . . . oops Dean Brophy's infamous action has been forgotten. And you know what? Mr. Levine didn't mention anything about suspending anybody.

Dreams, Plans and Dollars Usher in Lewisohn Stadium

Built on a College president's dreams, a young architect's plans and a philanthropist's capital, Lewisohn Stadium has become a mecca for metropolitan music-lovers and undergraduate sun-worshippers, alike.

Intended originally as a College athletic field, the Stadium has been the scene of athletic contests, parades, rallies, graduation ceremonies, nationally famous summer concerts and even a riot since its dedication more than forty years ago.

The main force behind the Stadium project was John Huston Finley, president of the College between 1903 and 1913.

Finley had long been aware of the College's need for adequate athletic facilities and in 1907 succeeded in getting the city to turn over control of the Stadium site to the College with the understanding that any plans for an athletic field would not involve further city expenditures.

The president lost no time in trying to find a private patron to finance his plans. He presented his ideas to Adolph Lewisohn, a wealthy and civic-minded business man, making sure that only minimum costs were discussed. Once Lewisohn publicly announced his intentions of subsidizing the new stadium, Finley gave the financier a more elaborate picture of what he had in mind.

Arnold Brunner, a young architect was engaged to work on the preliminary plans for the stadium. The Board of Estimate approved the Lewisohn gift, despite the warning that the city might have to contribute to the cost of the project.

A colorful crowd of civic and College officials, distinguished professional men, alumni and university presidents from across the nation was on hand on May 30, 1915, for the official dedication ceremonies of the College's new Lewisohn Stadium.

A concrete and steel structure covering an area of more than 190,000 square feet, the Stadium could hold 7500 spectators and had shower and dressing room facilities for athletes. Sixty-four doric columns, each sixteen feet high, rose above the twenty tiers of seats in the huge amphitheater.

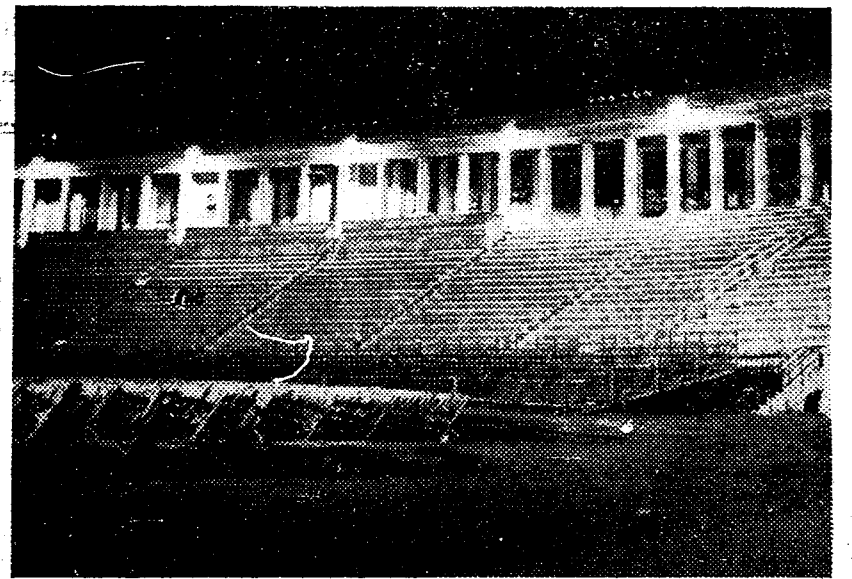
The summer concert series, inaugurated in 1917, has attracted hundreds of thousands of music-

Windup Near In Blood Drive

In an effort to stimulate enthusiasm for this semester's blood bank campaign, Tau Alpha Omega has challenged any fraternity or other group on campus to match its total contributions.

Alpha Phi Omega, which sponsors the campaign with Chi Lambda, has accepted this challenge and urges all other groups to do likewise. Speaking for APO, Mike Mound, '58, chairman of the blood bank committee said, "We urge other groups to take up this challenge in order to insure that we meet the quota. We are doing our utmost to make this campaign a success and we therefore accept the challenge wholeheartedly."

The contributions began yesterday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was at South Campus. The campaign will continue today with the Bloodmobile stationed at North Campus in Knittle Lounge.



Lewisohn Stadium, haven for sun bathers, music lovers and just plain-lovers, was built to house athletic events and has turned into a collegiate goldmine.

lovers to Convent Avenue. Offering good music at reasonable prices and fresh air, Lewisohn Stadium has become an oasis in the wasteland of New York summers. Such special programs as Gershwin Night have become local institutions. This year's series opens on June 18.

Buses rumbling along Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, low-flying air planes, poor amplification and, of course, the weather have been constant sources of irritation to concert-goers and especially to Mrs. Charles S. "Minnie" Guggenheimer, the petite dynamo who has been the organizational force behind the summer series for more than thirty years.

"When I hear myself twice, I could go mad," she complained recently, speaking of the echoes which reverberate between the Stadium's massive walls.

Seven years ago, a new and permanent stage was built in the Stadium's east wall by the city. More than 250 feet long, the platform can accommodate stage pro-

ductions and also serves to protect both the performers and their instruments from the quixotic summer elements. The stage is raised flush against the east wall hydraulically when not in use.

With the approach of Autumn and the beginning of the school semester, the Stadium reverts to its original role as an athletic field.

All the action in Lewisohn Stadium, however hasn't been restricted to athletics. A lacrosse contest is as mild as a game of hopscotch when compared to the mayhem which took place on May 29, 1935, when the College's ROTC held a special Memorial Day review inside the Stadium.

The advent of Spring finds the College's baseball, track and lacrosse squads competing for practice space on the Stadium's dusty floor, while occasional German classes and lovers look on from the stands.

Lovers long ago recognized Lewisohn Stadium's peculiar charm.

Louise Shacknow Top Student, Doubles In After School Work

By Fred Jerome

Honor students are rare enough, but Louise Shacknow '57, who combines an A minus average with a full-time program of extra-curricular activities is really unusual.

In addition to holding a State Scholarship, Miss Shacknow, who is Secretary of Student Govern-

ment, was recently elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. She has received A's in every history and government

course which she has taken, except for one B. As SG secretary, Miss Shacknow has been a key factor in the publishing of the SG faculty newsletter which started this term. "It should bring the faculty to better understand the aims of student government," she explained.

Miss Shacknow hopes to convince the Student Council to put out an information bulletin for students, which would explain the functions of the various bureaus and agencies of SG as well as inform students about scholarships and SG activities. This would encourage more students to join bureaus and agencies, which she described as "the heart of SG."

Speaking of the role of student government, the SG secretary said that "one of the most essential functions of student government must be the guarding of civil liberties." She cited the arbitrary suspension of the editors of THE CAMPUS and compulsory membership lists as examples of recent dangerous infringements on student rights, warning that "We can never afford to be complacent about civil rights."



Louise Shacknow '58, SG secretary, has plans for building a better Student Government.

ment, was recently elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. She has received A's in every history and government

Prof. Diffie Hits Franco As Do-Nothing Dictator

By Aaron Goldman

"Generalissimo Franco should be awarded a medal as the dictator who has done the least for his country," according to Professor Bailey Diffie (History). In an address to the History Society yesterday, Professor Diffie outlined the political history of Spain since the advent of its last king, Alphonso the thirteenth whose reign began in 1923.

"Since he assumed the role of dictator," Professor Diffie went on. "Spain has not improved economically. Prices in that country at the present time are higher than wages. There have been wage increases over the years, but prices went up with them." The Professor spoke of the 26 point platform of the Falangist Party, mentioning several which he believed to be the most relevant. The party urges a totalitarian form of government saying that totalitarianism and human dignity will live side by side. Another point urges the establishment of a

Spanish empire meaning the re-establishment—as colonies of the South American countries.

In conclusion, Professor Diffie mentioned the recent student uprisings against the Franco regime and the fact that the Falangist government is today, if not our friend, at least our collaborator by allowing the United States to have air bases in Spain.

Positions Available For Athletic Board

Elections for the Executive Board of the Student Athletic Association are to be held concurrent with the elections for Student Council. The board, which represents all the members of SAA in matters of inter-collegiate athletics by presentation to the Student Faculty Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics, is designed to promote student interest and participation in sports, and to award letters to the various teams.

Those wishing to run for positions on the SAA Executive Board may obtain petitions in the SAA office, 2 Lewisohn Stadium. Petitions must be handed in before Friday, April 27.

News In Brief

Party Bids

A total of seventy parties has been posted with the party bids division of SG, according to its director, Murry Felsher '57. Male and female groups from schools throughout the metropolitan area are seeking parties with groups here at the College. "Y" and other groups are also on the "party line."

The Party Bids Division also distributes tickets and complementary invitations to social functions at other institutions, some of which are now available. Any group at the College wishing to be included in the pool may do so by leaving a postal card in Box NO-2, 151 Finley, giving all the pertinent data.

Short Story

Deadline for the fourth Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Award is Tuesday, April 24. All stories are to be submitted to the English Department anonymously, with the author's name, home address, and phone number on an index card in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. The prize is one hundred dollars.

Promethean

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will be on sale April 25, 26, and 27. The publication will include poems, short stories and a novel fragment. The price is 25 cents.

Hyde Park

(Continued from Page 1)

April 18 and the Administration announced April 19 that it would not be allowed on campus because of a rule prohibiting outside sound trucks on campus.

Dean Peace, in explaining the Administration's view of the matter, stated, "Maybe the choice of the word 'available' in the letter to the committee was wrong. What we meant was 'allowed.'" In his view the use of audio equipment would have provided the speakers with a "captive audience."

Speaking for the committee, Bob Sheer commented, "I believe that the powers that be were reluctant to see this program have a large audience, and brought the full weight of the College's bureaucracy to bear towards that end. I don't say that the rules do not exist, but it was the rapidity and conscientiousness of purpose with which they were applied that was wrong."

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

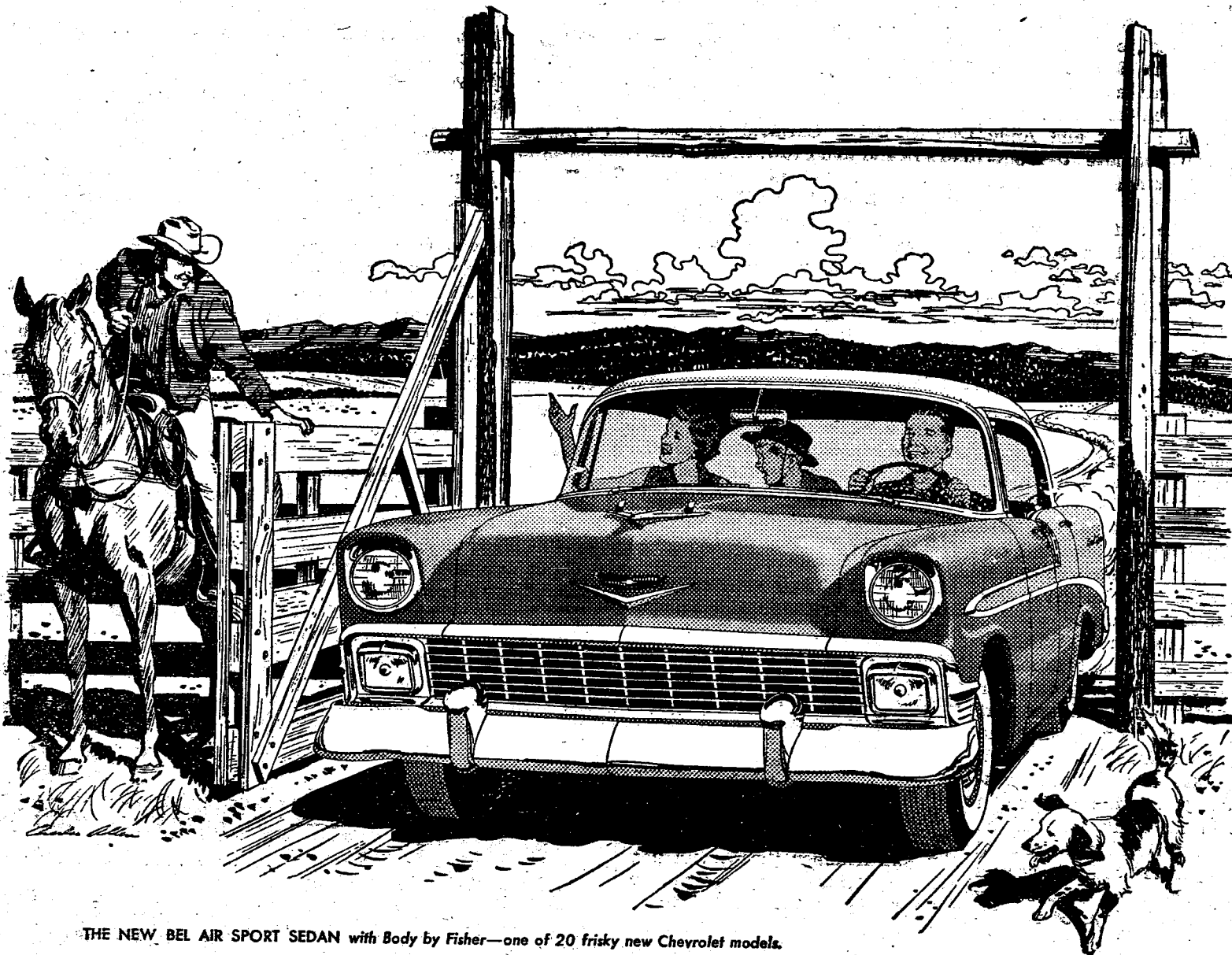
stitution, democratic procedures should be used," he declared.

The committee, had it been set up, would have been a "humane group," which would not have acted as judges, said the professor. The members would have talked to the students and treated the offense as a human one committed by human beings, he continued. "It is a sad and sorry case," he concluded, "but if something constructive comes out of the issue it will be step in the right direction for the future."

Jared Jussim, the third speaker, said that it is not just a case of suspended students, but is a question of how they were suspended. "Due process of law is fundamental and basic right," he noted. "Under due process of law a person is entitled to a notice that a hearing will take place, and is also entitled to the hearing itself. The hearing is not unilateral action."

Jussim continued by reading the American Civil Liberties Union comment on due process. It reads, "No student should be disciplined either by suspension or by expulsion without a hearing at which he is presented with the evidence against him and given the opportunity to answer accusations."

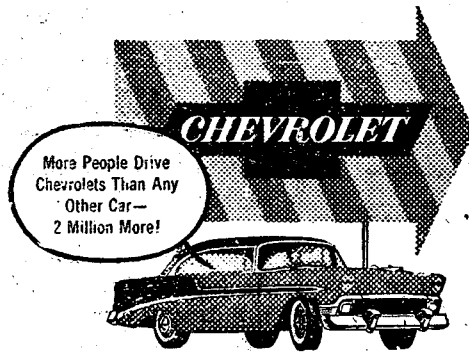
*If you hear a thump...
it's only your heart!*



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN with Body by Fisher—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolet models.

It's enough to quicken anybody's pulse, the way this powerful new Chevrolet takes to the highway!

When you feel that big bore V8 come alive, and your heart skips a beat, chalk it up to Chevrolet's zestful, let's-go-places spirit, with horsepower ranging up to 225. This is the car, you know, that took top honors in the NASCAR Daytona Beach time trials. Chevy won both the acceleration and flying mile contests for popular-priced cars—and both in record-breaking time! Come on in and hear what *your* heart has to say about Chevrolet. Why not make it soon?



More People Drive Chevrolets Than Any Other Car—2 Million More!

AIR-CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

'Nine' to Face Hofstra, Chance for First, If . . .

By Michael Cook

First place in the Metropolitan League will be on the line when the College's baseball team takes on Hofstra at Babe Ruth Field tomorrow at 2.

The St. Johns Redmen are currently in first place by virtue of a spotless 3-0 record in league play. The Lavender, in second place, with only two wins, will have to beat the Dutchmen and depend on Wagner to up-end St. Johns, if they are to move into the first place slot.

The chances of a St. Johns defeat look very slim since Manhattan, beaten by the College 5-2, trampled Wagner, 15-1, on Wednesday.

Coach John LaPlace will probably start righthander Al DiBernardo against Hofstra. DiBernardo started against Columbia and did not permit the Lions to score in his three inning stint. Since then he has been used sparingly, but has been impressive in the few innings he worked.

George Maginley will be back at third base. Fred Rivera had started against Manhattan, but, evidently, LaPlace feels he has the better team with Maginley playing. The rest of the infield will have captain John Ryan at first, Tony Lucich at second and Raoul Nacinovich at short. Will Gramacy, Ted Brimat and Andy Tellingier will compose the outfield running from left around to right field.

A win for the Dutchmen would pull them out of a third place tie with NYU and drop the Beavers into third place. Joe Laspagnoletta, sophomore righthander, will probably be going against the Lavender. In his last outing, Laspagnoletta struck out twenty as he went the distance to beat Brooklyn, 10-1.

Jack Smith, Hofstra coach, said that he would be expecting a lot of trouble from the Beavers. "Our club is alright defensively, but we're a light hitting team. I have no power boy to clean the bases. In fact, we're lucky to get a few runs," Smith concluded.

The ten runs that the Dutchmen picked up against Brooklyn were a freak, according to their coach, and he doesn't figure that it will happen again against the pitching that the Lavender will throw against his club. Bob Zawasky or Jerry Winters will catch and bat in the fourth slot in the batting order. Dan Notine and Al Haynes operate around second base and shortstop respectively and are the mainstays of the defense.

The Probable Starting Lineups:

CCNY	HOFSTRA
Will Gramacy, lf	Lynn Hartburg, lf
Tony Lucich, 2b	John Camaratta, 3b
Andy Tellingier, rf	Earl Everett, 1b
John Ryan, 1b	Bob Zawasky, c
Pete Ciccone, c	Ed Souchan, rf
Raoul Nacinovich, ss	Dan Notine, 2b
Ted Brimat, cf	Al Haynes, ss
George Maginley, 3b	Bob Perrine, cf
Al DiBernardo, p	Joe Laspagnoletta, p

Classified Ads

CAMPUS classifieds are 5c per word. Inquire 327 Finley.

WAITER

Position as waiter in Ellenville Hotel available. Experience necessary. Call FO, 3-3380, 3-5, Mon.-Thurs., Ask for Murray.

WANTED

Five young men desire well paying jobs in prestige industry. Inquire 327 Finley.

College Printing & Typing Service

Forms - Letters - Circulars - Postcards
Distinctive - Inexpensive
\$2.89 - 4.50 for 100
\$5.99 - 8.50 for 1000
ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE ADD \$1
1592 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C.
(138th-139th Sts.)
AU. 1-4400 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.



Raoul Nacinovich

Trackmen Vie At Relay Meet

The College's injury riddled track team will go into the Iona-Queens Relay Carnival at Randall's Island tomorrow, without the services of two of its top distance men. Al Lampell and Bill Plummer, who both sustained injuries on Tuesday, when the Beavers defeated Adelphi, will not be able to run.

Coach Harry DiGirolamo had counted on a victory in the College Track Conference Distance Medley Relay, in which eight local colleges are entered. "The team has been weakened by the loss of these two boys," the coach stated, "and unless we can make some adjustments we will be weakened considerably; however we will go into it, and we will do the best we can."

Three out of four starters have been picked for the medley events. Dave Graveson, George Best and Gene Sherman will be the definite runners. DiGirolamo is having trouble finding a fourth man.

The Beavers will send Best, Sheldon Roach, Al Frost and Robert Marsh in the 880 yard event and mile relay.

Four of the individual contests, the broad jump, high jump, javelin and hammer throw, will not see the Lavender competing. Among the field events which the College has entered are, the 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, discus throw and pole vault.

Art Tomsen holds down the starting spot in the hurdles while Irv Stein and Jack Kushner appear to be the choices in the shot put and discus events. Joe Werfel is the College's representative in the pole vault.

New Wrestler Seeks Olympic Squad Position

Ronald Reis, a transfer student from Fort Schuyler, who will be wrestling on the College's team next fall, defeated four opponents last Saturday to win the right to vie for a spot on the United States Olympic Squad. He will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the finals between April 28 and May 5.

Ronnie, wrestling for the first time in the 137 pound class, competed in the Northeastern District Eliminations at Amityville, Long Island. The meeting was sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee.

Being a transfer student, Ronnie was ineligible to represent the College last term, but he will be in full swing next fall and for the remaining three years of his varsity competition.

Of the four opponents that Ronnie defeated, the most prominent were Bob DeBonno, former Yale captain, and Alex Goris, former Met champion, both of whom he pinned. In his victory over Goris in 44 seconds, Ronnie recorded the second fastest fall in the elimination tournament. After he defeated Lt. John Rutledge of the United States Air Force, he collapsed from the exhaustion of wrestling two fifteen minute matches within a period of thirty minutes.

Ronnie suffered his only defeat at the hands of Frank Fusco who will be the other representative from this district in the finals. Mr. Fusco is a high school principal from Long Island.

While Ronnie was in high school at New Utrecht he wrestled for the West Side YMCA and for the New York Athletic Club. He also works as a longshoreman at pier 16 Brooklyn two days a week. "It makes me a little stronger," says Ronnie.

—Bublitsky

Drill Meet

Company A-8, the Pershing Rifles unit at the College, will participate in the regimental drill meet of the eighth regiment, Pershing Rifles, on Saturday, April 28 at the 369 AAA Armory, 142 Street and Fifth Ave.

Fifteen colleges from the New York and New Jersey areas will also participate.

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Woes Beset Coach Miller In Tech Lacrosse Match

Lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller labeled this year as one of the most unfortunate years he has seen in a long time.

Plagued before the season by ineligibilities, drops, manpower shortage and the weather, the "Chief" thought he had troubles. He has come up against a new obstacle—injuries.

One of the better reasons for his pessimism are the injuries to key attackmen Lenny Fagin. Added to the loss of first string goalie Ronny Reifler due to broken collarbone that he suffered last year, all looks grim for the stickmen.

The Lacrossmen are scheduled to play Stevens Tech this Saturday at the engineers field. "Chief" Miller revealed that their chances of winning are "not good." Stan Spielman's name was added to the list of those who will not be able to play in Saturday's game. Stan has two exams that same week and will have to miss the game in order to study.

"With an originally weak midfield being even weakened further, I see little chance of beating Stevens," said Miller. He added, "How can I beat a team that was stronger than us at the beginning of the season and has improved while we have regressed. The boys have an outside chance of beating Tech but we have to face facts, Stevens is good!"

Miller claimed that his attack is now open since he lost some of his key men and has to use inexperienced players in the midfield. He predicted, "The boys will do the best they can and will give it their all."

Entering this game with a 2-1 record, the "Chief" has been dissatisfied with the team's previous showings. He commented, "There is room for improvement and the team will develop with time."

"If there was a Lacrosse freshman team conditions would definitely improve," said the "Chief." He gets boys who have no prior

experience and most of them "have never even seen a lacrosse stick before." If there were a freshman team he would be able to give the boys a season's training and not have to play with a green varsity each year.

Even with all these misfortunes the "Chief" says he can't stand on ceremonies and must play the rest of the schedule. Nobody is to be blamed for these bad events, "They just happen."

For the Stevens game Miller will have to pull a Stengel-type act and switch his men around so as to get the best and most experienced starting line-up. As of now he has no idea of what his line-up will be.

The "Chief" made an appeal to all rugged boys who are not afraid of body contact to attend practice and sign up for the team.



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