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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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DL 98—No. 10

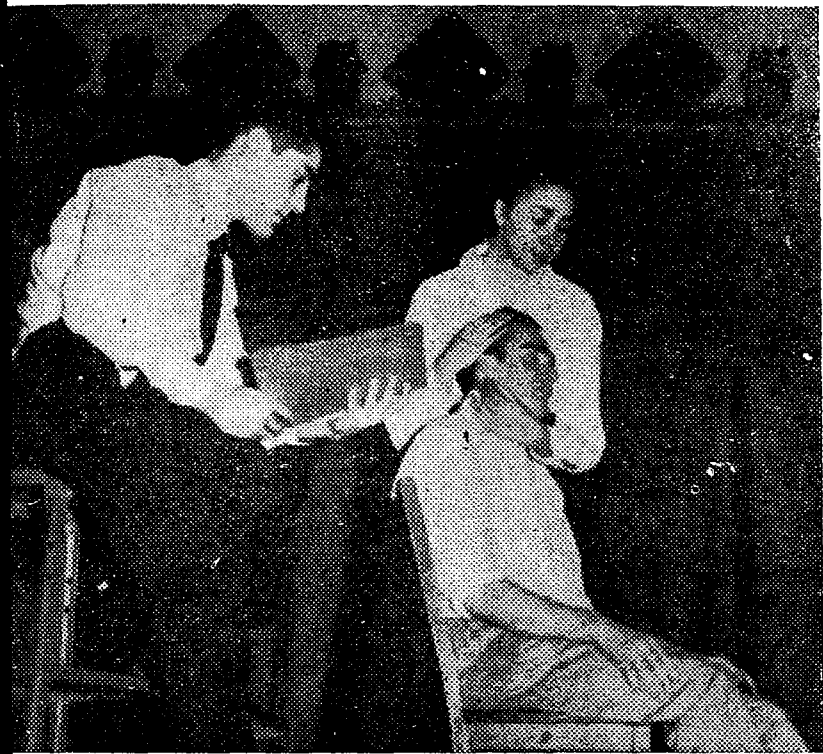
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956

401

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CURTAIN AT 8:30:

## Strindberg Tonight



Members of the New Theater Studio in rehearsal for "The Father."

**By Linda Ross**  
The curtain will go up tonight at 8:30 in the Townsend Morris Auditorium on the New Theater Studio's presentation of August Strindberg's "The Father." This is the fifth production in the group's three year career.

The play, a psychological drama of the eternal struggle for personal dignity between man and man, is considered one of Strindberg's most difficult naturalistic plays. Emile Zola said that his work "is one of the few works that has profoundly moved me."

**Doubts Sanity**  
Out of an everyday family life arises the conflict in which Laura, the wife, drives her husband to the point where he doubts even his own sanity. In mounting this production, the studio has undertaken their most ambitious to date. Not only is the play difficult, but it will be in full costume, replete with scenery.

The New Theater Studio may not have Raymond Massey and Mady Christians who portrayed the Captain and Laura in the last Broadway production of "The Father" but they do have experienced collegiate actors. Marilyn Miller '57 and John Ryan '58 are both long standing members of the group who have played leading roles in past programs.

**Has Lead in Chekhov**  
Marilyn had the lead in Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" and has been in all subsequent productions. This is the third role for John Ryan who was in last term's successful presentation of Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" and on the same bill in Sartre's "Respectful Prostitute."

Tickets for all performances, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, are available at the Ticket Bureau (152A Finley) or at the door. Admission is one dollar for all seats. Visibility is perfect from all parts of the auditorium.

## Students and Profs Vie Today in 'Battle of Brains' Contest

Students who have long had the suppressed desire to see their professors stumped and bewildered many finally get their wish this afternoon at the Student-faculty Quiz.

The quiz, which is sponsored by the Economics Society, will feature two panels, one of teachers and the other of students, each arguing against the other in this "battle of brains." The contest will take place at 1:45 in 225 Wagner Hall. Moderator, Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) will have the pleasant job of making up questions to puzzle the panelists. Most of the questions will have to do with economics," he said, "but they will be asked with a little forethought. Some of the questions directed toward the faculty," he continued, "will come directly from the eco. books. This should show whether or not teachers know what they're talking about."

The main object of the game, according to Mr. Taffet is to improve student-faculty relations and "just have fun."

"However," he added, "I would also like to trip up the teachers, as it would help humanize them in the minds of students."

In the faculty corner will be professors Villiard, Cropsey, Reubens and McNee. Challenging them are Normy Epstein '57, Bernie Saffrin '58, John Guilfoile '57 and Doris Gittleman '59.

There will also be a mystery guest, someone well-known to all the panelists, who will try to stump the eco experts with his identity.

# Council Bars Robeson After Heated Debate

**By Abe Habenstreit**  
Student Council voted last night to block the appearance of Paul Robeson at the College during Academic Freedom Week.

The 14-6 vote after heated discussion upheld an earlier decision of the Student Government Executive Committee, which voted on Tuesday to overrule the Academic Freedom Week Committee's invitation to Robeson. However, Council agreed to reconsider the matter next week.

**Called Left-winger**  
The Academic Freedom Week Committee had originally invited Robeson, a singer often accused of left-wing affiliations, to entertain at the College's annual Academic Freedom Week celebration.

Bob Scheer '57, chairman of the AF week committee, explained that his committee had agreed to invite Robeson because "He is an excellent singer who will add to the general appeal of the presentations." He added that inviting



An appearance at the College by Paul Robeson was rejected by Council last night.

Robeson would be practicing Academic Freedom "by giving a platform to an individual who is or-

dinarily denied one, because he is controversial."

Jared Jussim '56, SG president, defended Council's stand. "Robeson has no connection with Academic Freedom and should not be invited during that week," he said. "In fact, he has proved by his actions that he is directly opposed to the principles of Academic Freedom."

Jussim also expressed the view that Robeson's appearance here would cast a bad reflection on the College, since we would appear to be approving his ideas, by allowing him to be a featured entertainer.

**Blasts 'Cowering'**

Scheer countered by saying that the College's reputation "does not rest upon its ability to blend imperceptively into the background of the community at large, cowering out of the reach of Daily News editorials. Rather," he said, "it should concern itself with listening to any idea or person no matter how infamous, accepting what it appreciates and rejecting the rest."

Martin Jacobs '57, a member of Exec, explained that he does not oppose the airing of unpopular opinions in panel discussions, such as those being planned for Academic Freedom Week. "To make Robeson a featured attraction," however, is entirely out of keeping with the spirit of Academic Freedom," he added.

**Proposes Changes**

In another action last night, Jussim proposed a change in the by-laws of Student Government which would relieve the burdens of the presidency in future terms. It provided that Council should appoint a "speaker of the house" who would chair all the meetings of Council and be responsible for all of its sub-committees. The motion was defeated, but a move to place this question on a school-wide referendum passed by a vote of 14-5.

On the lighter side, Council also considered several proposals regarding the dress of its members. A motion which would have required all members to wear shirts and ties, white bucks, and handkerchiefs, to Council meetings, was defeated by a 9-8 vote.

## Faculty Committee Votes On Lists Brief Tomorrow

**By Fred Jerome**  
A brief calling for the repeal of compulsory membership lists at the College and the substitution of voluntary lists will be considered tomorrow by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

GFCSA will also rule on the College-wide election of five student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Ac-

clubs which would not submit voluntary membership lists would receive only minimum fee allocations, regardless of their size, and no credit for extra-curricular activities would be given to their members. The brief also suggests the establishment of general criteria for responsible conduct by which all clubs would be expected to abide.

"Our decision to appeal to GFCSA," Schumann said, "is another indication of our desire to achieve success through the orderly processes of City College democracy."

"It has always been the goal of PAC," he continued, "to reach a satisfactory solution to this question. It is the devout wish of every student on PAC that the plan which is to be offered tomorrow will be accepted in the spirit of good will and compromise, and that we will be able to resume our political activities on campus in an atmosphere undiluted by fear."

The proposal for College-wide elections of student SFCSA members includes a statement of required qualifications for candidates, which will be distributed by SFCSA, if the elections are upheld.

Tomorrow's GFCSA meeting will take place in 200 Shepard, however non-members may attend by invitation only. The Committee is a nine-man appeals body with three ex-officio members. Prof. Michael Krause (History) is Committee chairman.



Howard Schumann, head of PAC, will speak before GFCSA at its meeting Friday night.

activities. The election, which would take place in May, was unanimously proposed by SFCSA in January.

Howard Schumann, '58, Chairman of the Political Action Committee, which represents the five political clubs that went off campus this term, will present the case against compulsory membership lists.

## Speech Today On Race Issue

"Can Integration be Legislated?" will be the subject of a discussion today by Mr. Paul Hartman, director of the law department of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

The discussion, sponsored by the Student Government Brotherhood Week Committee, will take place at 12:30 in 106 Wagner. Mr. Hartman has worked with the United Nations in connection with problems concerning integration and segregation.

**BIRDS TO BALDNESS:**

**Review Out Next Week**

By Alex Glassman

Articles on human baldness, bird migrations, and the effects of smog will highlight the current issue of *The Biological Review*, on sale next week in all biology classes as well as the Department offices in 315A Shepard.

The magazine will carry six student papers and three faculty contributions on various phases of biology and its applications.

**Facts Compiled**

In the article "Human Baldness," Joseph Vilasi '54 brings together the findings of all the latest medical research. Both hereditary and environmental factors are discussed. It may not be able to stop your hair from falling out, but at least you can have the satisfaction of having all the up-to-date findings in this field.

In another article, Prof. H. Herbert Johnson (Biology), attempts to verify the validity of the legend

of the San Juan Capistrano swallows by offering his own data on



"They laughed when I stood up to comb my hair."

bird migrations observed over a period of sixteen years. Professor

Amos Turk (Biology) reports his findings on the effects of smog on the perishability of fruits, a problem of great current importance on the West Coast.

**Founded by Dawson**

*The Biological Review* has been published at the College for the past eighteen years. It was founded by Dr. James A. Dawson, current Biology Department chairman.

The Review is the only magazine of its kind in the United States devoted to research on the undergraduate level. Subscribers include all the major universities and medical schools in the United States, and many others throughout the world.

Not a year has passed since the Review's inception, that some article has not been republished in *Biological Abstracts*, leading world wide sourcebook on all biological writing.

**Letters to the Editor**

**MISINTERPRETED**

To the Editor:

If your headline writer had used the correct import of the interview printed on page one of the March 2nd issue, your editorial would have been either (a) unnecessary or (b) congratulatory instead of condemnatory.

Your headline and story make me out to be unalterably opposed to advance registration of athletes. Buried at the end of the story is a correct quotation of my opinion—that if this proposed advance registration for athletes as for others can be carried through without a revival of any of the old evils or the introduction of new ones, "I think it would be a good idea." Far from opposing the proposal—as you make me appear to do—and then castigate me for doing—I expressly stated approval of it under proper safeguards.

No good purpose can come from

presenting the record in a two form and then later having to correct it. Can't we get it straight the first time?

Buell G. Gall

**HITS SHERMAN**

To the Editor:

Despite all evidence to the contrary, there are a few stubborn people who persist in declaring that students are in favor of membership lists.

Howard Sherman, president of the class of '56, was justly accused of acting in an irresponsible way when he voted membership lists.

In a letter to your paper sarcastically asks if being reasonable means "voting in a marketplace to five political clubs the Folk Square Dance club two student newspapers

(Continued on Page 4)

**Both Arts, Sci. Job Interviews Set for March**

One hundred three companies will visit the campus from March to May to interview June and August '56 graduates for engineering and science positions, according to Mr. John Bonforte, placement director.

More than half of these, among them Cornell Aero Lab, Philco Corporation, Johns Hopkins University, New York Telephone Co., will interview non-engineers and science men as compared to the twenty per cent of two years ago.

**Demand Increasing**

The demand for jobs is increasing, Mr. Bonforte said. The outstanding Liberal Arts graduate has no trouble in getting a job worthy of his college status. As evidenced by the files, jobs for engineering, math, physics, biology, chemistry, biochem and architecture graduates are greater by 70 per cent than those for the Liberal Arts.

Of 2500 expectant graduates who have filed applications, about 90 per cent of the Tech and science men and 20 per cent of the Liberal Arts men will find positions, Mr. Bonforte estimated. Jobs are plentiful for Tech, Science and outstanding Arts students who have a minimum of skills related to business such as typing, stenography, drafting, laboratory techniques or statistics.

**Logical Thinking**

In a recent issue of *The New York Times*, a Columbia College official declared that the biggest factor in evaluating a Liberal Arts education, is to teach the students to think with a logical concept of ideas, rather than vague generalities.

When asked if he expected to fill all applications, Mr. Bonforte was optimistic. "In the course of the year they will all disappear from our files," he said.

Brochures and descriptive material are available in the Placement Office, 119 Finley, and the Tech Library.

—Bublitsky

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**BLOOD IS ALWAYS NEEDED**



# Beaver Bavard

By Jack Schwartz

Nat Gant and Spinoza were watching the dancing in the dancing lounge, having been thrown out of the resting lounge for lounging.

Gant lit his Robert Burns Cigarillo. "It reminds me of childhood memory," he reminisced.

"You know," his shadow said, watching the back of a dancing partner. "I don't say that they have to play Beethoven in that music box, 'The Answer to a Teenage Prayer' . . . Well"

"You are are the soul of naivete. How can you dance close and with a broad to Beethoven? Huh?"

"You can't dance, but I know this longhair buddy of mine used to get a charge out of necking with his girl to Beethoven. You know he starts slow and then builds up and by the time he reaches a climax . . ."

A girl with a pony tail and a mandolin walked over to them and asked if they wanted to buy a button which said, "Stop Lists at City."

"Go away," said Gant.

"Don't you care at all that your own civil rights here at the college are being threatened?"

"I wanted to know."

"Go away girlie before I punch you in the face."

The girl walked away.

"I just made a martyr," said Gant.

"Did you see the idealistic glint in her eyes?" asked Spinoza.

"They almost scorched her. But she has two irises."

"So what's the plural, irii?"

"Trum."

"Oh."

Gant watched the girl buttonholing some other people who had walked into the lounge. "Look at that broad work. I don't know, but just can't see getting hot over membership lists. I mean I can see getting sweaty over broads and things, but membership lists?"

"You think those guys that get passionate over membership lists for broads? I don't. I figure you got so much heat in you and you only divide it proportionately among a certain amount of things. The more you give to membership lists, the less you can give to broads. I go for broads in a big way you know."

"Your nose is running."

"What goes with this membership lists junk anyway?"

"Well, like you said, more people seem to be going in for broads rather than politics. So the political clubs are getting so skinny that they're gonna disappear anyway and they figure that as long as they've gotta vanish, they might as well do it good. So they're going to like a loud sneeze, with a big noise and a lotta wind."

"Being that you've got such a flare for the didactic this morning, how about clueing me with reams of information on that student-culty gang war over whose gonna control the south side?"

"Oh, that's another thing. The 'aroused student body' yelling students are responsible enough to have a hand in running things, but count to about 10 pre-law students who want more executive power for themselves so they can make bigger and better impressions on their entrance records, into law school. And the administration boys, clinging for 'greater efficiency', are a bunch of fogies feeling themselves getting senile and trying to prove that they can still do a job as good as a younger guy."

"You know what I don't like about you, Gant? You're a breast cynic. You make snide remarks from your mother's womb but you don't try to take on the responsibilities of the people you criticize. Are those poor slime moles are sloppin' up the works and they're interested in 'me first, the school second,' but where do you think they'd be without them?"

"In blissful anarchy. Wipe your nose, it's running."



# 'Tis Spring! Season of Love, Of Melody—Of Election Cards?

By Bernie Lefkowitz

This is the time of the year when thoughts of all virile students turn to election cards.

Tomorrow is the last day for filing all potential programs in the office of the Registrar 115 Shepard and Mr. Robert Taylor (no relation to the "other" Taylor) is waiting with open arms for the precious cards.

The first step in the long process that results in the formulation of next term's schedule takes place when these cards are sorted according to the student's grade. This operation allows the upperclassmen to obtain courses that they must take.

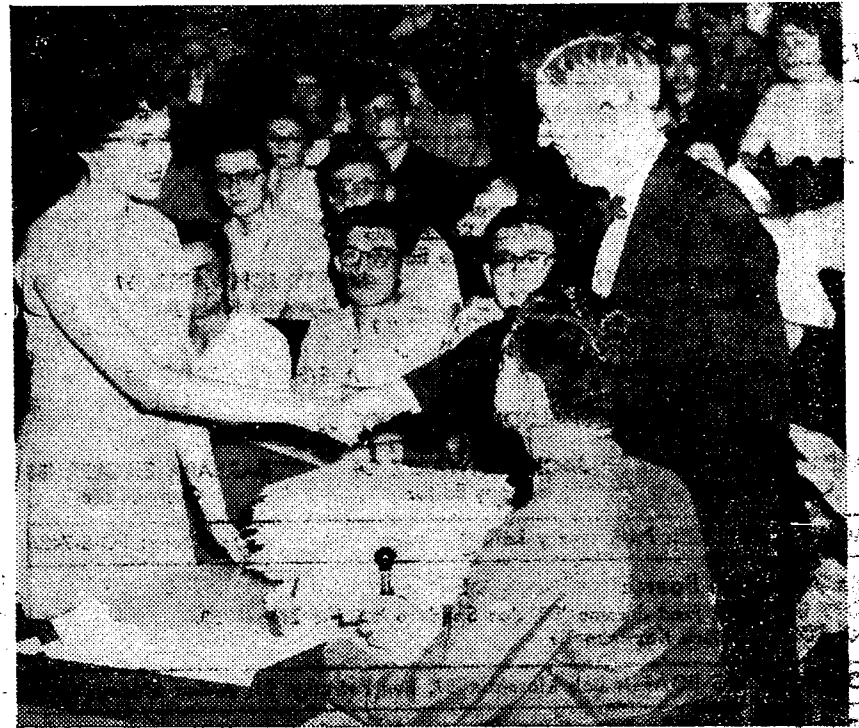
After the election cards are filed, a series of conferences take place that rival a CIO-AFL-Westinghouse parley. Each instructor in every department is asked for the schedule he prefers and eventually some sort of compromise is worked out. These compromises cause the abundance of classes scheduled for a certain hour, rather than heavy student demand.

It is evident that few students appreciate the importance of these cards when one studies the number of election cards turned in late. If it weren't for the trends that become apparent when the cards are studied, it would be almost impossible to arrive at a reasonable estimate of the number of sections to be scheduled.

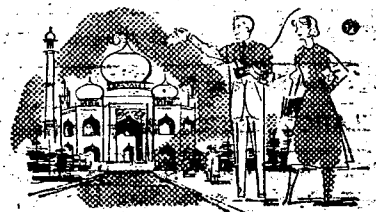
Usually, if a number of undergraduates desire one particular class more instructors have to be put on the payroll while some pedagogues that specialize in less popular subjects are relieved of some of their duties for the coming semester. If the cards fail to present an accurate picture, some teachers may be wandering around needlessly unemployed.

Inevitably, Mr. Taylor, spending his fifteenth year as Registrar, mentioned registration and discussed some of the problems associated with it. He picked up a copy of the schedule of recitations and commented, "Here's where the trouble lies."

Mr. Taylor forecast that in a year or so I.B.M. equipment will simplify the registration process to a certain extent," he said, "but as in past years it will all depend upon the student, and his willingness to accept a little less than a perfect program."



Long after election cards are calmly filed, registration, the bi-annual madness, plunges into full swing.

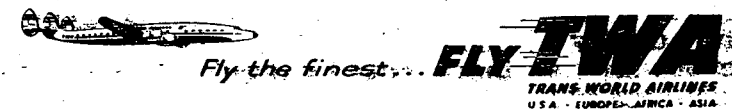


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**Of The City College**  
 Since 1907

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## Fear and Immaturity

Student Council had a busy session last night. It spent 50 minutes deciding not to invite Paul Robeson to sing at Academic Freedom Week, and then laughed it up for another half hour, considering assorted motions to make it compulsory for Council members to wear such items as ties, white bucks, and handkerchiefs.

Another motion, perhaps indicative of Council's mental age level, was that permission be required before any member of Council can leave the room. Something like this might be expected from a Junior High School G.O., but we ought to expect a little more in the way of maturity from our representative body. Although Jared Jussim, Council's president, in no way contributed to the frivolity of last night's meeting he ought in the future try to prevent the recurrence of such a display of childish behavior.

Actions such as these could be dismissed as merely a little light-hearted fun, but the handling of the Paul Robeson issue presents nothing humorous. Rather, Council's decision reflects an attitude of fear—fear of controversy, fear of freedom of opinion, fear of Academic Freedom and all it denotes.

There is nobody on Council who denies that Robeson's viewpoint has a right to be heard. But when it is pointed out that the College is supposedly one of the foremost advocates and practitioners of Academic Freedom in the country, our worthy representatives turn away muttering something about "too controversial."

For Student Council, Academic Freedom is something to be talked about, but not practiced.

## The Old College Try

Giving it the old college try Howard Schumann is once again appealing the membership lists ruling, this time before the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. He must be getting pretty tired of presenting the same arguments over and over again, just as we grow weary of writing "lists" editorials time and again. But as long as there remains someone to fight what we consider an unjust abridgement of Academic Freedom, we will continue to support him in our columns.

A repetition of the case against lists is unnecessary, the student body is certainly aware of the issues at stake and has emphatically voiced its opposition to lists. Student Council has come out strongly against membership lists as have THE CAMPUS and *Observation Post*, as well as newspapers of other Metropolitan colleges. If the General Faculty Committee wishes to retain freedom of expression at the College, it will vote to uphold Schumann's appeal.

Another issue up before the GFCSA tomorrow is that of the school-wide elections of student members to the Student-Faculty Committee of Student Activities. The SFCSA itself, realizing how unrepresentative a body it is under the present setup, legislated the changes. They are fair, logical and provide adequate safeguards. There is no reason for the General Faculty Committee to hesitate in accepting the proposed revision.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

22.8% of the student body (students who voted against lists)." I sincerely answer yes. The ballot, especially provides an effective criterion by which to lodge student opinion. Mr. Sherman artfully neglected to say that the vote against membership lists was double that of the vote for them.

If Mr. Sherman was interested in student opinion, I am sure he would not have voted to retain the lists. The claim that students are for membership lists is definitely unfounded unless Mr. Sherman took his own private poll of the 1,000 Day Session students.

There are also some officers of Student Government who claim that they act according to student opinion, but that a majority of students did not vote in the last referendum. To these students let me say that many of them got into office by less of a percentage than 22.8%. None, however, challenge their right to hold office.

If they are still unconvinced I would propose that another referendum be called. I believe another referendum would clearly show that the majority of the student body is against lists. I cannot think that there are more than a few students who are so naively confused as Mr. Sherman is.

As an example of confusion let me quote from his letter. "The school has every right to know, who is using its name, its facilities, and its finances, in the same way that a professor must know who is enrolled in his class." Mr. Sherman have you ever heard of registration — a process in which the student signs his name on about ten different cards?

Certainly the College has the right to know who is attending it; no one has ever claimed it doesn't. But, extending the original analogy, just as a professor has no right to inquire into my political activities so neither has the College.

What a student believes in is his own business and should only be made public if he so wishes. The College does not have the moral right to force the student to profess his political beliefs. A condition such as this is certainly not favorable to Academic Freedom on the College campus.

Seymour Migdal '58  
 President, Students for Democratic Action.

## Glass Houses

By Larry Shulman

Two hundred University of Alabama students, their sense of reason submerged by the simple emotion of hatred, stoned a young co-ed because she was a Negro. Your first reaction to this was probably one of revulsion. Of all the ways of dealing regarding human rights, mob action is the one most despised by civilized people. That is, unless you are one of the mob.

The implication that you could have been a member of this mob or one like it, probably shocks you, but the difference between the College's students, and the small minority of Alabama students who rioted over the Autherine Lucy issue, is just a matter of degree. Whether consciously or unconsciously, we are all prejudiced.

This column was not written to prod bigots to think. By the very acts of bigotry they prove their inability to think rationally. It is the supposedly unprejudiced people to whom this column is aimed. These are the people who are enraged by the actions of the "public spirited" white citizens councils, and yet think nothing of telling a story which depends upon a dialect for its humor.

There are some who consider a story which derives its humor from a stereotype of a religion or color to be completely harmless when told in the proper group. They define the "proper group" as one which is mature and sensible enough to recognize this stereotype as not really existing, but rather only a creation in the minds of the bigoted few. Yet, there is no pause at the punch line of such a story; the laughter is immediate. This supposedly harmless predisposition is not searched for by the individual, but is ready for instantaneous use when the situation calls for it. This predisposition is a part of the individual.

There are three types of people who will tell a story on the "pre-disposition" line. The actual bigot who seeks to spread his hatred, because of the security he feels when others hate with him. The internal bigot, who satisfies his own desires to see the group he has picked as a scapegoat ridiculed and degraded. And perhaps the most dangerous of all, the group that tells the story because it gets a good laugh. The first two are limited in the amount of damage they can do, by the fact that sooner or later, they will commit some overt act which will brand them as bigots. Once that happens, their remarks are no longer accepted without a degree of suspicion. It is the third group, which goes about reinforcing these stereotypes unchecked, because to all appearances, they are only relating a good story.

Up to now you may have read this column with a detached attitude. You may be one of those who does not tell jokes of his nature. If you are, then what do you do when someone else tells one? You have to fit into one of five categories. You either laugh at the joke because it strikes you as honestly funny, or you laugh at it because that is the socially accepted thing to do. You may keep silent, and think the joke is in bad taste, or you may remain silent making every human effort to keep the laughter within you. The fifth alternative is the one almost never taken. In this case, you tell everyone in the group just how you felt about the story.

To take the fifth alternative of those listed, you take the chance of being called any number of names designed to make you feel as if you are acting childish in the situation. If you take any of the other alternatives, you are helping to create a society completely absorbed in finding and pin-pointing its differences, rather than the thing which bind it together.

Before a community seeks to criticize and change an evil of another, it should be able to recognize its own faults. Before we can really challenge the actions of the South, we have to at least accept our own degree of prejudice.

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# College Calendar

**AICHe**  
Meets at 12:30 in 103 Harris. A film on atomic power will be shown.

**AIEE-IRE**  
L. J. Comisky of the N. Y. Telephone Co. will give a lecture and a demonstration on the NIKE rocket at 12:15 in 5 Shepard.

**AIME**  
Will hold a meeting in 305 Shepard at 12:30. New members are invited to attend.

**Art Society**  
There will be a "work session" at 12:30 in 103 Shepard.

**ASCE**  
Esmond Shaw, assistant to the director at Cooper Union and Professor of Architecture, will discuss "Design in Architecture and Engineering." The meeting will be held in 107 Goethals at 12:30.

**Bio Review**  
Will hold an important meeting at 12:30 in 5 Shepard.

**Camera Club**  
Will meet at 12:30 in 216 Shepard. There will be a demonstration on printing. Members are welcome.

**Christian Association**  
It is the role of the "7th Day Adventists." Speaker and discussion at 12:15 in 424.

**'59 Council**  
Will meet in 010 Wagner at 12:15. All members are required to attend.

**Debating Society**  
Will meet at 12:30 in 107 Wagner.

**Dramsoc**  
Melote Singer will demonstrate the theatrical make-up at 12:30 in 111 Shepard.

**Education Society**  
Presents Dr. Moscovitz, director of the high schools of NYC, at 12:30 in 103 Shepard. He will speak on the new opportunities now available in the high schools in the city.

**Educational Practices Agency**  
Will hold a meeting in 109 Klapper at 12:30.

**English Society**  
Oscar Cargill from the NYU Graduate School will speak on John Galsworthy at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

**Geological Society**  
Will show slides of geological interest at 12:30 in 103 Shepard.

**Hiking Club**  
Will meet this afternoon at 12 and evening at 6 in 230 Finley.

**Greek Society**  
Will hold a meeting tomorrow at 4 in 103 Shepard.

**Hert and Sullivan Society**  
Will meet in 312 Shepard at 12. A picnic along the Crown Ridge Trail is planned for this Sunday.

**History Society and Phi Alpha Theta**  
R. R. Palmer of Princeton University will speak on "The Myth of Edmund Burke" at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

**Iberamericano Club**  
As guest speaker Prof. Colford will speak on "Music in the Hispanic World." The speech will be in 103 Shepard at 12:30.

**Industrial Arts Club**  
Will hold a meeting at 12:30 in 15 Klapper.

**Interfraternity Council**  
Council of Presidents meets tomorrow at 3 in 121 Finley.

**Interscience Council**  
Overbeck of the University of Holland, will present a lecture on "Chemistry in Relation to Biology" at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

**Le Cercle Francais**  
Will present "Le Bateau Ivre" film in 03 Shepard at 12:30.

**Logic Society**  
Will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in 224 Shepard.

**Math and Physics Societies**  
Arthur Shapiro and Mr. David Taylor will speak on "The Application of Computers to the Solution of Physical Problems" at 12:30 in 105 Shepard.

**Mercury**  
Will meet at 12:00 in 420 Finley. All material must be handed in today.

**Modern Jazz Society**  
Hentoff, the New York editor of "Beat" magazine, will speak in 105 Shepard at 12:30.

**NAACP**  
Will meet in 111 Eisner at 12:30. All members are invited.

**Palmer to Lecture**

**"Edmund Burke"**

Robert R. Palmer, Professor of History at Princeton University, will address a meeting today on the topic: "The Myth of Edmund Burke," in 217 Finley at 12:30.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the History Society and Phi Alpha Theta fraternity.

Professor Palmer is one of the most authorities on European history, and has written widely in the field. His books include: "The Men Who Ruled; the Committee of Public Safety During the Revolution" and a translation from the French of "The Coming of the Industrial Revolution," by Georges

## Pres. Returns



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher returned yesterday from a three day meeting of the higher education division of the National Education Association in Chicago. He was accompanied by Deans William Allan (Tech) and Leslie Engler (Administration).

## "Orators Tournament" To Be Held March 23

The local contest to select the student who will represent the College in the fourteenth annual Tournament of Orators will be held here on Friday, March 23 at 3.

As in the previous contest, a famous American will be the subject for the competing speeches. This year's famous American is John Adams. Speeches dealing with any aspect of his life, work or influence on the nation or the world are to be delivered without notes. No speech may last for more than six minutes. All undergraduates are eligible to compete in the contest.

Silver or bronze keys will be awarded to the five top ranking speakers in the contest at the College. Winners will then go on to compete in the New York area finals, held in May at the Metropolitan Opera House. One thousand dollars is awarded each year to the winner of this contest, and another thousand dollars is awarded to the winner of the national finals. Last year, a College

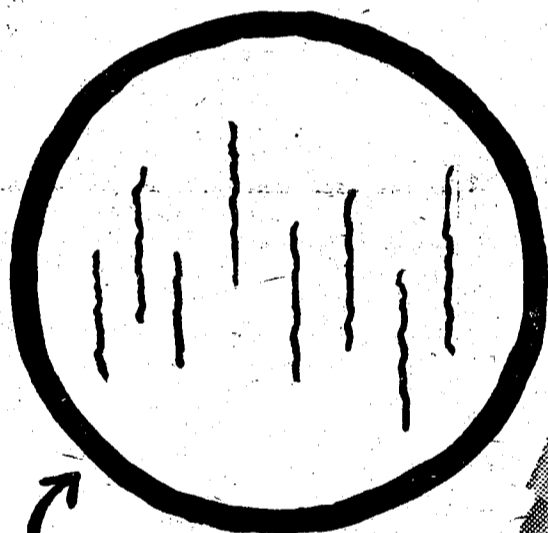
orator won the New York finals' cash prize.

Students who desire to enter the 1956 contest, or who would like to have more information about it, should see Dr. Wayne A. Nicholas (Speech), faculty advisor to the College's Debating Society. Contest rules and other details will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Speech Department office in Shepard Hall.

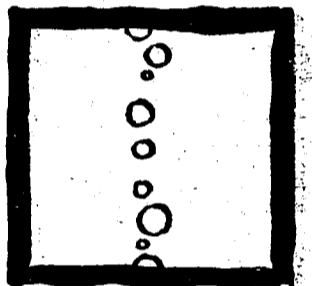
### Mercury

The deadline for material for the spring issue of Mercury, the College's humor magazine, is Thursday, March 15. Cartoons and stories may be brought to the Mercury office, 420 Finley, or deposited in Box 23, Shepard.

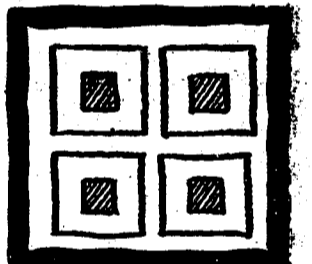
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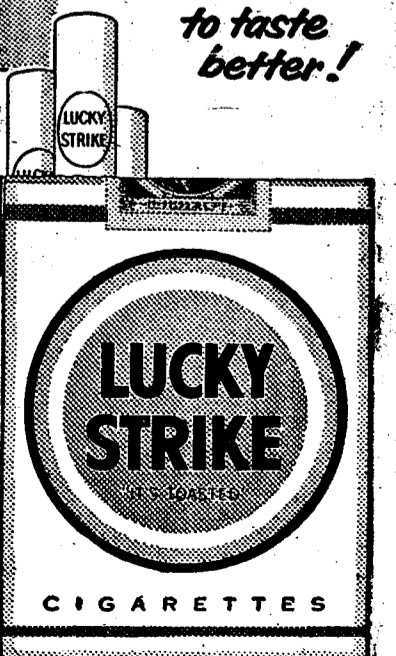


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# News In Brief

### Manager Needed

The College baseball team is in need of a manager. Those students interested should contact Coach John LaPlace in the Tech Gym between 2:40 and 3 this week.

### Hillel Events

Hillel has announced that Mr. Abe Bernstein, former president of that organization, will attend the weekly Oneg Shabbat, March 9 at 1. Mr. Bernstein will show color slides taken on his recent tour of Israel. The event will take place at Hillel House.

On March 12 the Hillel Folk Dance group for beginners will meet at 3 in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center. Israeli and other

folk dances will be taught. All students are invited to attend.

There will be a *medal seder* on March 18 at 6 in Hillel House. Reservations for the seder must be made in advance at the Hillel office. The affair will feature a traditional *passover* meal with matzohs, and wine. A group of Hillel members will sing and entertain. All reading will be done in English.

### WUS holds Meeting

The World University Service will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 in 350 Finley. The topic discussed will be, "The Role of WUS in Combatting Student Apathy in International Relations."

## 'Colloid Chem.' Subject of Talk

A lecture on the biological aspects of colloid chemistry, a little known topic which is becoming of increasing importance in solving the basic medical problems of the nature and mechanisms of disease, will be held today in Doremus, Baskerville Hall, under the auspices of the Inter-science Council.

The lecturer will be Dr. J. T. Overbeek, a fellow of the Royal Academy of Science, a professor of colloid chemistry at Holland's University of Utrecht, and a Falk Plaut Lecturer at Columbia. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on this subject.

## This Miami Tour is Not for Tourists

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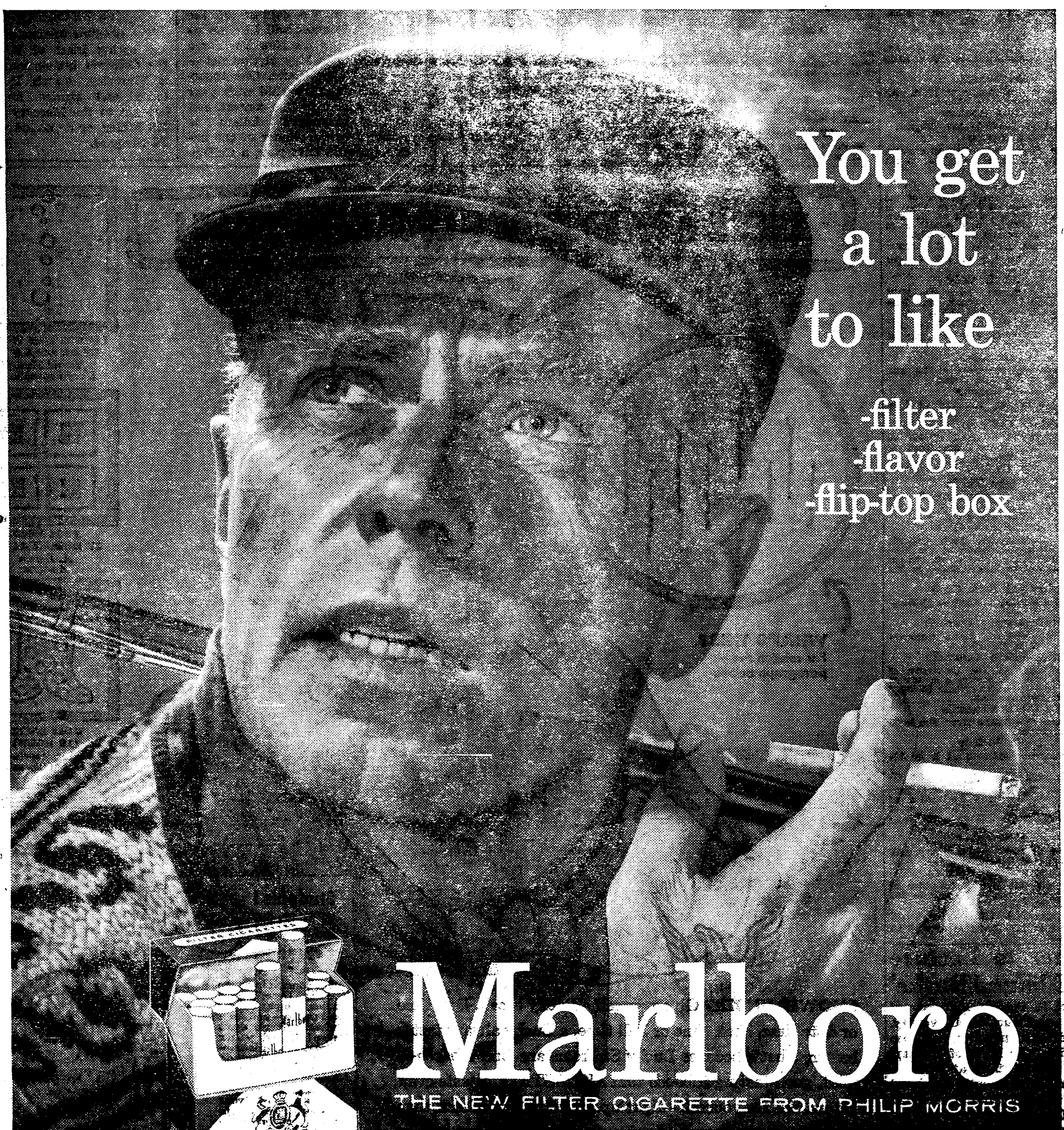
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Thursday, March 8, 1956

# Sportlites

By Michael Cook

The suggestion made by Ronnie Reifler, president of the Student Athletic Association, concerning preferential enrollment for athletes at the College is one of the most sensible and constructive ones that has come along in many years.

Reifler's suggestion that preferential treatment at registration be for only as many members of a team that it takes to make up a starting team is a good safeguard. It insures the Administration against worry that there will be a sudden spurt of interest in athletics that dozens of unqualified individuals will be registering early.

In addition, if athletes are allowed to register early it will be no less a concession from practices that are now in existence. Some students who work in the library and book store and others who work for the Department of Student Life have been registering early for years. I spoke to one girl who works in the Student Life office and she explained that if she did not register early the Department's cards could not be filed. The last time I checked the cards in Finley Center they had not yet been filed.

One of the fellows who works in the circulation library testified that notes are given to student employees allowing them to register early when they are not even scheduled to work during registration week.

It seems, from this angle, that either there should be preferential registration for all those who deserve it or there should be no preferential treatment at all.

Jimmy Johnsen, captain and winningest swimmer on Jack Rider's team, won the Metropolitan Championship in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Winning both these events is nothing new for Jim. He didn't lose in these classes during the season.

While we're talking about swimmers, we might as well mention that Richie Silverstein performed like a champion in picking up two second places in the Mets. Walt Leffler of NYU won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with Silverstein coming home right behind him. Leffler has more competitive experience than any man on the Violet and Beaver squads and certainly had an edge on Silverstein. All the credit goes to Richie for giving Leffler a good fight in both races.

And Joel White was picked by Rider as one of the coming stars of the team. Joe swam in three events and did very well against top notch competition.

Sal Sorbera, Al Taylor and Jim Zoubandis of the wrestling team are graduating in June. Zoubandis, known as the Golden Greek, finally came into his own this season and wrestled up to his ability. An ability that coach Joe Sapora will miss next season. As far as Taylor and Sorbera are concerned, their loss is going to cost. Taylor didn't lose a match all season and picked up the New England 136½ pound championship while Sorbera also won the New England title in the 125 and class.

The soccer team has won three metropolitan titles in a row and has won four in the last five years. The booters aren't taking any chances about losing their edge. Every Thursday captain Wolf Wostl leads as many members of the squad as can get together through a practice session. While other coaches sweat over the problem of getting enough boys together for a starting team, Harry Karlin sits on top of the world hoping his boys don't hurt themselves in extra tune-up exercises.

If you haven't been up to West Point to see an athletic event when you're missing a great spectacle. When Army's opponents trot to the field with a squad of forty no one says a word no matter how large the squad. A few minutes later The Long Gray Line trots out. And to the spectator from the College it looks like the entirety of all the Beaver varsities and when a soccer coach or a lacrosse coach substitute a whole team... well, that's something to think about when coaches at the College worry about getting twenty-five athletes together, and sometimes they don't even have to be athletes!

## Al Taylor to Compete for Beavers in National Wrestling Tourney

Al Taylor, undefeated in regular season competition, will be the College's only representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championships on March 23 and 24.

The meet will be held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, the "Mecca of wrestling world."

Although wrestling Coach Joe Sapora believes Taylor to be the best in the East, he recognizes that Al will come up against longer competition than any he has met this season. "The fact is that he will meet the best in the country," said the Coach. He predicted that this tournament will be a true test for the 130 pound wrestler and predicted victories for Taylor if "He is in good shape and wrestles hard."

After the NCAA match, Taylor will enter the Amateur Athletic Union matches at Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Al has a very good chance to win in both tournaments and if he continues his string of victories he will be the best in the country."

division," says Sapora.

The team will lose Taylor, heavyweight Jim Zoubandis, and 123 pounder Sal Sorbera by graduation, but Coach Sapora is confident he will have a good squad next season. He pointed out that of his squad of sixty there are many promising wrestlers who will be starting next year and will replace the graduating grapplers.

The team could use some heavyweights to back up the lightweight men but even without the extra heavies the Beavers should have a good season. "We will have one of the best lightweight teams in the country." Coach Sapora predicts that "with the incoming freshmen and returning veterans next year's team will be one of the best in the country."

# Four Top Swimmers Picked For Eastern Collegiate Finals

By Barry Slotnick

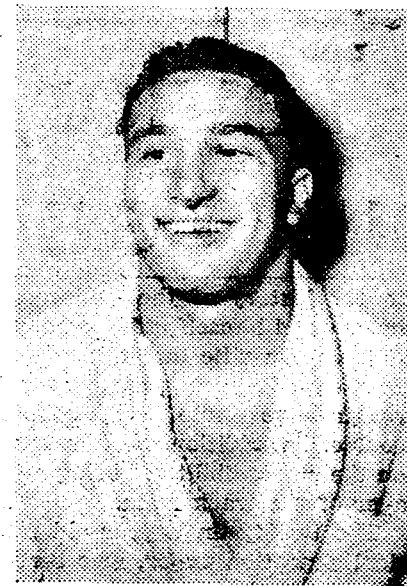
Swimming coach Jack Rider has selected his four best men to represent the College in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships to be held at NYU's John Quigley Memorial Pool on the Heights campus on March 9 and 10.

Enter Five Events

The quartet that Coach Rider has picked consists of Sheldon Manspeizer, Richie Silverstein, Sol Stern and Jimmy Johnsen. Johnsen, who is the Metropolitan 220 and 440 freestyles champion will swim in the 220 and the individual medley. Silverstein, who has "shown great improvement this season," will enter the 50 yard freestyle.

Manspeizer will compete in the medley relay and Stern will start in the 200 yard backstroke in addition to the relay.

The College's swimming team, which wound up a successful season with a five and two met con-



Richie Silverstein entered in the ECAC 50 yard freestyle event, has great potential, according to coach Rider.

sure, as Coach Rider puts it, of a "sound season." The coach hopes to pick up a few men for the relay competition next season and "the team will be set."

Johnson Undefeated

Johnsen, the only undefeated member of the team, is expected to show great improvement, and should continue his string of victories. Silverstein, who in the Metropolitan Championships came in second in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles should be one of the big guns of next year's squad.

Despite the fine performances turned in by Johnsen and Silverstein, the Beavers could place no higher than third in the recent Met championships. After winning the crown for two straight years, the College was upended by the swimmers of New York University.

With no losses due to graduation, and several bright prospects, Coach Rider is confident of a better season next year.

ference record, appears to be in good shape for next year and is

# ENGINEERS

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Sports

# THE CAMPUS

Sports

## Matmen Taylor, Sorbera Finish Four Year Careers

By Aaron Goldman

The College has traditionally produced top-ranking wrestlers in the heavier weight divisions, among them Jerry Steinberg, Bernie Lloyd and Henry Wittenberg. But recent years has seen a complete reversal of the situation, with lightweights leading the Beavers on to victory. Two excellent examples of this trend are Al Taylor and Sal Sorbera, wrestling coach Joe Sapora's one-two punch for the past few seasons.

A "no experience necessary" notice drew the attention of both boys four years ago, and since then, under the expert tutelage of Coach Sapora, Taylor and Sobera have blossomed forth into practically unbeatable wrestlers. This past season was the final one for both Taylor and Sorbera.

### First Year Discouraging

The two recounted some of their experiences on the wrestling team. "The first year was discouraging," remarked dark haired Taylor, who finished the past season undefeated (7-0). "I stuck it out though, and then I began to get the hang of it." A graduate of Taft High School, Al, who majors in electrical engineering, attributes much of his wrestling success to Coach Sapora who taught him all he knows.

Taylor believes that wrestling has done a lot for him. "It not only develops the body but the mind as well." Al proved this to be true in 1955, his first big year, as he won three titles in the 137 pound class — the Junior Metropolitan AAU, the Metropolitan Development Tournament and the Junior Olympics. This year he carried home a trophy for his victory in the New England AAU.

### Four-Letter Man

Sorbera has distinguished himself in more than one way; four to be exact. The first four-letter man

## Fencers Clash In IFA Meet

The College's fencing team will take a subway ride to the Concourse Plaza Hotel on 161 Street and Grand Concourse to compete in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament which will be held tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Some of the stronger teams entered in the contest are Cornell, last years winner, Columbia, last year's NCAA champion, New York University, Pennsylvania, Princeton and the US Naval Academy.

The regular season has been completed with the Beavers winning five of their eight meets. They lost a squeaker to Columbia, 14-13, although they won the epee, 6-3.

The College's main hopes in the IFA will ride on Norm Zafman, Elliot Mills and Morty Glasser. Mills has won fourteen consecutive bouts. After the IFA, the fencers will have one match left, the NCAA championships to be held at Annapolis.

in the history of the College, he has earned himself quite a reputation with a rifle in his hands, on the wrestling mat, and over a rough five mile cross-country course. In addition, he has taken on the responsibility of being manager of the track team.

The twenty-three year old physical education major, who served two years in the marines, also

work just as hard as they do to win."

### Sapora Proud

Coach Joe Sapora, the old master, has taught his trade well to these two veterans. Taylor and Sorbera are the fruit of his labor, and he is proud of them, as individuals as well as wrestlers. "They're the best two men I've had in their weights for many



Sal Sorbera (left) and Al Taylor, two of Joe Sapora's top wrestlers, are graduating this June. Sorbera won the New England 125 pound title and Taylor the 136½ pound title in the same meet.

gives much of the credit for his success to his "wonderful coach." Sal, who is the New England 125-pound AAU champ feels that wrestling has helped him to be a well rounded individual. "Working with a wonderful bunch of guys has meant a lot to me, Sorbera said of his team mates. "When they're on the mat wrestling, I

years," he commented. "They're my own boys and it hurts me when they lose. In order to get to be as good as they are they have worked hard practicing and it has paid off."

But both Taylor and Sorbera modestly agree that Sapora deserves more praise than either of them because he developed them into what they are today.

## Sport Slants

By Sheldon Podolsky

Is this the end of the road for Nat Holman? He's been coaching basketball for thirty-five years and everyone those years has been in the service of the College.

Knowing his devotion to the game of basketball, it is hard to believe that he is going to give up. But how difficult is it to imagine he may go to greener pastures?

Some newspaper at the College may have you believe he definitely be back for the 1957-58 season. But what reasons does he give for this assumption?

Number one, it says with a big black dot signifying the letter of the law, a BHE bylaw states that an applicant applying for a sabbatical must continue to serve for at least a year after the expiration of the term of his leave. It however leaves a way out. "Unless provision is expressly waived by the board (BHE)." Thumping chest with pride, the newspaper comments in parenthesis that Holman did not request a waiver.

If said newspaper had cared to delve into the facts, it would have discovered that Prof. Raymond Purcell, former chairman of the Hygiene Department, did not request a waiver either when he left a sabbatical a few years ago. But he did not return. He requested a waiver after the expiration of his leave. But said newspaper would not know about that because Professor Purcell was simply its regular advisor.

The reasons for Professor Purcell's late request was his health. Is it too difficult to believe that Holman might find a similar excuse if he did not want to return?

Reason number two why said newspaper thinks it is a certainty that Holman will return is the fact that Holman knows he has the necessary thirty-five years of service for retirement at three-quarter pay. A sabbatical would only give him half pay. If he wanted to leave for good, why lose a quarter pay?

Let me assure said newspaper that Holman will not go on relief even if no pay were involved. However, it might be worth double the amount he is losing to end this way.

Mr. Basketball is by no means a stranger in basketball circles. He has to weigh every action he makes in personal publicity and publicity for the school. Could not Holman have figured that a leave would give him breathing space?

If he wanted to return he could without people raising an eyebrow. If not, however, then the resulting publicity would be negligible. After all, a year out of the public eye does a lot to quiet wolves. So if Holman figured a sabbatical is a better way to calm quills, he can't be blamed. The pay he loses is a good investment.

Far be it from me to guess one way or the other. But if I guess it would be just that, a guess. Certainly not a certainty.



### Lacrosse

Lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller is still waiting for some more candidates for his squad. Practice sessions are held every day at 4 in Lewisohn Stadium. Most of the positions on the team are open and experience is not necessary.

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#### ETC.

A WORD TO THE WISE  
I can't keep all you fans in suspense any longer. Here, in a fantastically complicated code are the answers to this week's OPicture Puzzle. Number 3: Merv Sh-r-r, Number 4: J-e Gold.

—Lew Egel  
Fraternalities—Three piece band available for any kind of function: dances, parties etc. Reasonable. Call Bruce—ES 5-6441 after 6.

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