

Spring Is Here!!!

Til By Ronald Salzberg
Winter Comes Can Be Far Behind???
 Sweet, piercing out of their chrysalis like eager butterflies, spring worshippers frolic in the great outdoors. Day, eager to be rid of harsh winter. Again a long awaited moment when students could make full use of the luxurious green campus foliage. Finally arrived and the eager-stra pickers rushed out of doors to enjoy their free time. In spite of frenzied warnings by optimistic disbelievers that 12-14 inches of snow would make it difficult to perform the usual rites of spring, frisky groups of boys and girls streamed out en masse. Young lovers (adapting very well to climatic conditions) instead of whispering sweet nothings into tender young ears, kissed their loved one's faces in a unique display of affectionate endearment. Somewhere along the campus, "Fever" took other forms. The Finley Center looked like a scene from the French Revolution.



Spring fantasy by Berger

A Spring Sing was in full blast in the cafeteria until the melodious voice of the choral leader was stifled by a well aimed snowball to the mouth.
 One lone ROTC cadet, apparently searching for the first robin, was snowed under by a band of cavalier undergraduate. He obviously had not yet learned ambush tactics, for he fought back in a vain attempt to uphold the honor of the ROTC. He was handicapped in his fight, for with one hand he tried to hold onto his hat. ("We may lose the battle but our hats will never fall.")
 Two philosophy students, sitting in a corner debated on whether or not it was really spring. "It is," said one, "because tomorrow will be March 20 and that's spring. Whatever is, is right."
 "But," answered the other, "Why are they not serving spring salad or do we not see the first swallow?" The debate continued as they both put on their galoshes and went outside to build a snowman.
 "Spring is here, the earth rejoices."

tion ns joyous students, relieved of classroom restrictions, abandoned intellectual debates, and started a good old fashioned snow ball fight. Weary of fighting each other, the frisky mob soon turned on innocent young girls. "I used to be the terror of my block when it snowed," muttered one senior, apparently snowblind and now reliving his past.
 Other realists, who felt that they could celebrate spring just as easily by sipping coffee in a steam-heated cafeteria, watched through the windows, as their more enthusiastic buddies indulged in the primieval rites.
 One young lover, eager to meet spring outdoors, had his amorous spirits crushed by a thoughtless coed who coldly stated, "But darling, I haven't got my galoshes."

Clues
 After the OP picture ends. And program to stimulate creative nerve-wracking clues.

Sled Dog
 ★ ★ ★
Edition

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 98—No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956 401 Supported by Student Fees

AACP Blasts Council Ruling
Open Letter Scores 'Silence' Rejection

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has issued a statement scoring Student Council for its rejection last Wednesday a proposal for two minutes of silence at the College, to protest first infringements on civil rights in the South.
 The statement, signed by Paul Gowan '58, a representative NAACP, declared that Council reasons for rejecting the proposed plan "show either a complete misunderstanding of the issue or else a complete disregard of the fate of our democracy."
 "Your main argument," the statement reminded Council members who voted against the proposal, "seems to be that Southern whites would resent 'outside interference.'" But, NAACP points out, the South did not succeed in seceding from the Union in 1861, and that when any American citizen is deprived of his Constitutional rights, it is the concern of all Americans."
 The statement concludes by urging Council to reconsider the proposal as soon as possible, declaring that "with a true understanding of the question, we are confident that Council cannot be indifferent to democracy."
 When the proposal was originally made last Wednesday, Council rejected it by a vote of 12 to 1 after a heated debate.
 In order to bring up the proposal for reconsideration tonight, one of the Council members who voted against the proposal must raise the issue.

Blizzard Forces Suspension Of All Classes for Two Days

By Eli Sadownick
The Blizzard of '56 swept two days off the College calendar this week.
 The worst snowstorm to hit the city in over eight years forced a suspension of classes yesterday and Monday. An earlier announcement that classes would be called for one day, was superseded about 11 Monday afternoon when President Buell G. Gallagher announced there would be no classes at any branch of the College till 8:30 this morning.
 The President said this decision was prompted by news of two more inches of snow, gale winds and snowdrifts and forecasts that the snow which had already fallen would freeze at nightfall.



Snow photos by Berger

Confusion Avoided
 Reports that city public schools would be closed Tuesday clinched the decision, President Gallagher said, since the College's Extension Division holds classes for five thousand students at the public schools. The President explained that he felt it would be confusing to announce that some parts of the College would be open while others were forced to close.
 This was the first time as far as anyone could remember that the Day Session classes were called because of the weather. Classes were suspended for one evening last September because of Hurricane Ione—which didn't show.
 Thirteen and one-half inches of snow were reported to have fallen

Brave student trudges wearily home after learning of the cancellation of classes. Many students rested up in the cafeteria preparatory to braving the snowdrifts on the long trail homeward.
 en when the storm ended Monday night.
 Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Kenneth G. Fleming reported that almost every available man was out shovelling snow.
 In some spots the snow fell almost as fast as it was being shoveled. It was difficult to tell how much of the snow was actually falling and how much was being blown by the wind.
 Snowdrifts had buried the cars parked along Convent Avenue by mid-afternoon and in some places the snow was as high as a man's pockets because of the drifts.
 The entrance to the basement of Klapper Hall was filled with snow.
Students Told: 'Go Home'
 One-third of the student body showed up Monday morning; most of whom were greeted with cries of, "Go home. No classes today!" from other subway-bound students.
 The decision to call classes Monday was made shortly before 9.

In a few moments signs had been posted outside the Registrar's office. By 9:30 all the major New York City radio stations had been informed of the news.
 The reaction of many students was personified by Mike Kozuch '58 who asked: "Why didn't they let us know sooner? We could've stayed home and slept."
 President Gallagher explained,
 (Continued on Page 3)

Eddie Fisher Will Perform At Spring Hop

Eddie Fisher will appear at the All-College Spring Prom, Martin Krauthamer '57, junior class vice-president, announced yesterday.
 The prom will be held on Sunday, April 1 at the Hotel Roosevelt Grill.
 An eight-piece band and a student comedy act will also provide entertainment.
 The dance is the result of the combined efforts of the presidents of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes and is sponsored by the Inter-Class Council. It was felt that a major school-wide activity was needed to fill the gap in the Spring term.
 Admission to this semi-formal affair is four dollars a couple. Tickets can be purchased daily at the Ticket Bureau, 152A Finley, or from members of the Inter-Class Council wearing "Spring Prom" buttons in their lapels.

No Ocean Between

By Fred Jerome

(Ed. note: The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the managing board.)

When it happened in Germany, there was always the Atlantic Ocean between us. We could always ask, "Why doesn't the German government do something? Why don't the German people do something?"

But there is no ocean between us and Alabama. There is no government or people whom we can blame, except our own government—and ourselves.

The papers say riots, stonings, lynchings, white sheets and burning crosses. They burn crosses and call themselves White Citizens Councils. In Germany, they wore swastikas and we called them Nazis.

And soon the world will point the finger at us (if indeed it does not already) and ask, "Why doesn't the American government do something? Why don't the American people do something?"

When it happened in Germany, it didn't stop there. It kept right on going, with blitzkrieg and mob violence, clear across Europe and farther, and left its savage mark in thousands of American homes.

Who can assure us that it will stop this time at the borders of Alabama or Mississippi or Virginia or Washington, D.C.? (Robert S. Bird reports in the New York Herald Tribune of March 13 that "An anti-Semitic section with overtones of 'anti' other things is developing an erratic head of steam within the ranks of the White Citizens Councils' movement in Alabama." He adds that north to the border states "the movement is steadily spreading.")

But hold on: this is not Nazi Germany. This is the United States—all 48 of them—of America. This is Freedom.

Is it?

Not while mobs rule the campus of an "American" college. Not while skin color is the first criterion for citizenship. Not while the Constitution, the courts and the United States Congress are trampled upon by misrepresentatives from the poll-tax states.

The test is now.

Students throughout America are being challenged now to stand up against this new Nazism with a southern accent. One has a right to wonder, then: Where is our Student Government, what has it done?

The shameful fact is that Council has refused to support a plan for two minutes of silence at the College as a part of a nation-wide day of prayer for civil rights.

One Negro woman, standing alone against the racists' rocks, has caused more education in the noble halls of the University of Alabama than all the "book learning" there in the past twenty years. But our student government won't give two minutes for civil rights!

The NAACP is not the only group at the College that is shocked.

Let Council prove that it represents the student body, tonight, by reversing its vote of last week, and also by passing the proposed resolution that the College announce it will participating in no athletic competition with schools practicing segregation.

The test is now.

There is no ocean between us and Alabama.

THE CAMPUS

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

VOL. 98—No. 13

Supported by Student Fees

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STAMPS 'N STOCKS:

Philately Pays Off for Pro

By Jack Schwartz

Stamp collecting can be compared with the stock market on a smaller scale, according to Professor Hillman Bishop (Government), a hardened veteran of many philatelic campaigns.

Professor Bishop, who has been a stamp collector since 1914, continued this analogy by pointing out that stamps, like stocks, is a field where the novice can be taken for a ride if he is unwary of the pitfalls that lie before him.

"If you bought stamps from a dealer now," he says, "chances are you could sell them back for only half price."

Experience has helped the professor avoid most of the common stamping disasters, and has aided him in building a large collection of the British colonial stamps. Italian and Israeli stamps have also found their way into his collection.

He feels that the days of general

collecting are over since there are so many stamps in the world today that it would be impossible to collect them all. Instead, he counsels budding philatelists to specialize in the stamps of one nation, especially a young one like



Prof. Hillman Bishop has been collecting stamps for more than 40 years.

"A comparatively small amount of stamps," he points out "has been printed there, and the population will lead to a rising demand." Since the value of stamps, like that of stocks is determined by the laws of supply and demand, the value of stamps is likely to rise.

After carrying the torch philately for seven years, Professor Bishop dropped it when he entered college. It wasn't until many years later, when his interest in stamp collecting attracted his notice that the smoldering embers of the philatelic torch were rekindled in him.

The professor considers stamp collecting as a good investment besides a means of pleasure. He hopes to make enough money from the sale of his collection to pay for a good part of his education.

Even though he has high hopes for the economic advantages of philately he still feels that a stamp collector should save stamps rather than investment.

April 7 Named 'Engineers Day'

The School of Technology will open its doors to the public on April 7, from 11 to 4, when it holds its annual "Engineers Day."

This is the twenty third such day in a series which was inaugurated in 1933—the same year the Tech school was established. This year "E-Day" is being sponsored by the Technology-Intersociety-Interfaith Council.

Tom Weiss '57, chairman of the TIIC committee on Engineers Day, stated that "the purpose of "E" Day is to show the public the facilities of the Tech School which, as part of the College, is supported by them, and to impart a truer understanding of what is entailed in an engineering education."

Visitors will include high school seniors and instructors, and prominent figures in industry, education and public life. In addition, all students at the College, regardless of their major, will be welcome.

After registering for the guided tour in Goethal's Hall, visitors will be conducted to various engineering laboratories and will witness demonstrations of the apparatus in them. The tours will be concluded in the Tech gym, where surveying instruments will be demonstrated and refreshments served.

In addition, Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will hold a continuous forum which is designed to answer any questions relative to engineering.

Party Bids Division Expands Program

"Party Bids Division of Social Functions Agency is expanding its facilities this semester, and invites all groups on campus to make use of its services," announced Murray Felsher '57 co-chairman of PBD.

In order to arrange for parties, male or female groups of any size need only fill out a form giving name of group, age level, sex and number of guests wanted, desired age of guests, date of affair, and name, address, and phone of someone to contact in making the arrangements. The completed form should be sent to or placed in Box No. 2, Room 151 Finley. Two or three weeks should be allowed for party arrangements. If none can be made, notification will be given a week in advance.

Israel where there is still a good chance of completing a collection and where the value of many stamps is likely to rise.

Frosh Braves the Snow But All She Gets Is W

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. That was what Roz Zimmerman '60, a would be scholar thought, as she

in the Finley Center cafeteria yesterday, bemoaning her fate. Like thousands of other eager Beavers, she awoke Monday morning, but the sun didn't glow; so she picked up her shovel and plowed through the snow.

After battling the elements for a paltry few hours, Roz finally ditched her dogsled and huskies, after arriving at the snowbound bus stop. Then she waited, and waited, but the bus never came.

Braves Spring 'Breezes'

Undaunted, she braved the mild spring winds, and determined to hitch to school. The young coed would have been much more successful in commandeering a car if it was not, she claims, for the fact that three prospective motorists mistook her for a snowman . . . er, . . . snowgirl.

Nonetheless, as justice will out, Roz finally thumbed a ride to school and triumphantly trudged the few remaining meters to her South Campus class. The young lady was so elated at her apparent coup that she hardly took notice of the long line of (disappointed?) students filing out of the Manhattanville gates.

Bears 'Evil' Tidings

Roz was innocently skipping into her first class when she bumped into a supposed friend who transposed himself into a bearer of evil tidings by informing Miss Zimmerman that classes were off.

Stunned, the Beaver coed, shuffled into the Finley Center cafeteria, where she sounded her plight to all within hearing distance. It seems that her mother didn't want her to come to school in the first place and now she was too frightened to go home and tell her parents that classes were suspended.

Broken, she sat stoop-shouldered in the cafeteria, a derelict, marooned in a snowbound lunchroom.

Suddenly, "It Happens Every Spring" filtered through the intercommunications system and the thwarted young coed ran out into the snow, screaming.

Frosty

Set April Date For Blood Co

This term's Blood Bank campaign, sponsored by Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi Omega, will be inaugurated at the beginning of April. Donors must be at least eighteen or else have the written consent of a parent or legal guardian.

Registration will be held between April 9 and 13, and the official "blood letting" will take place on April 19 and 20. Those registering may choose both day and the hour at which they want to give blood. Official buses from Dean James S. Peck (Student Life), will be available should it be necessary for the donor to miss any class. As a matter of convenience, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at North and South Campuses on alternate days.

Miss Jackie Feit '58, public chairman of the campaign for Chi Lambda, pointed out that the process was "absolutely painless." Miss Feit also strongly emphasized the fact that two thirds of the blood donated will be credited to the College's account in the New York office of the Red Cross Blood Bank. Donors and members of their immediate families will be able to withdraw any amount of blood in case of emergency.

The customary service of providing milk, coffee and cookies for the donors will be handled by Chi Lambda.

Last term the Blood Bank received more than four hundred pints.

Coffee Hour

House Plan will hold its weekly Coffee Hour today from 3 to 5 in 350 Finley. Lessons in the mambo, cha-cha, and tango will be given, with free coffee and cake being served.

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Pro t Snowed and Snowed and Snowed



Bearing the brunt of the storm like a true soldier, General Webb refuses to retreat to warmer grounds, as the snow piles up around him. "In my day, we wouldn't have called off ROTC drills," was the General's only comment.

Brrr

A newspaperman's lot is not a happy one. While you were home sipping tea and coffee, we were trudging through the snow gathering stories. Fearless reporters armed with shovels, galoshes and pencils, forsook warmer climes to dig up the needed information.

Our hardy photographer, Mort Berger '56, who would much rather be photographing budding begonias, stiffened his upper lip, tightened the last button on his winter underwear, and snapped this wintery wonderland for all to see.

So, have a little consideration for us and please don't wipe the snow off your rubbers with our newspaper until you have at least read the entire issue.

Emergency Meeting

All Israeli students on campus are called to a meeting to be held on Thursday, March 22nd, 12:30 p.m. at the Hillel library.

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Shortcut Leads Girl Astray

By Hy Dreznick

"The girls' locker rooms are much nicer than the boys'." This was the opinion expressed by a pert freshman co-ed who may be the only girl who ever walked through the men's locker room.

The girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, was the victim of a group of pranksters. At approximately 7:30 last Friday they offered to show the unsuspecting co-ed a way to get to Townsend Harris from Shepard Hall without going out into the snow storm. She followed them as they led her down to the locker room and through one of the few entrances which do not have the customary warning sign which read, "No girls permitted past this point."

When she realized where she was she became flustered. Curiously, but ever so cautiously, she continued; stopping every now and then to plead with her guides to see if any one was around the next turn. But throughout the clandestine tour no one was to be seen. Apparently all the athletic males were up in the gym at the time, or were afraid to come to class during the snowstorm.

After comparing the men's locker room with the girl's locker room she stated that the tour was "nothing compared to the men's room at Mott" into which she once inadvertently stumbled.

But that is another story.



Met Colleges

The big snow dealt a blow to higher education yesterday. Classes were also cancelled on Monday and Tuesday at Fordham, Long Island University, Manhattan College, St. Francis, St. John's, Queens and Yeshiva.

Classes were cancelled Monday at Brooklyn, after 1; Hunter and NYU.

Blizzard

(Continued from Page 1)

"We did the best we could. We had to get information on the communication problem." He said he expected that "one-third to one-half of the teachers couldn't make it to school because they would have to come from out of town."

Several instructors held their classes at 9 and some at 10 for the few students who showed up.

The North Campus Cafeteria remained open until 2. During the morning it was a little more crowded than usual. For the most part students were playing cards, drinking coffee, or just sitting around. At the South Campus the cafeteria was less than half-filled.

Some students caught up with some of their work in the libraries which were open till noon. Most of the administrative offices closed at 3.

There was no activity at the College yesterday except for the maintenance men who were clearing walks.

The outlook for today was fair and warmer.

Cool . . .

President Gallagher takes time out from a busy schedule to frolic in the snow. The President had planned to build a snowman later in the afternoon but Mrs. Gallagher insisted that the car be dug out first. Earlier Monday afternoon Dr. Gallagher had canceled all Tuesday classes.

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Lacrosse Men Meet New Foe—Poor Weather New Hampshire First Foe

Lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller, already plagued by a lack of manpower for his squad, has come up against a new obstacle—the weather.

The "Chief," who will open his regular season's competition against New Hampshire on March 30, will have to hustle his boys in order to get them into shape for the opener.

The lacrosse team started practice late this season and has been losing a lot of valuable time ever since. Bad weather, which has prevented them from playing outside, has been a contributing factor.

The Schedule:

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Fri.	Mar. 30	N.H.	Lewisohn Stad.
Sat.	Apr. 7	Alumni	Lewisohn Stad.
Sat.	Apr. 14	Adelphi	Adelphi (G. C.)
Sat.	Apr. 21	Stevens Tech	H'ken, N. J.
Sat.	Apr. 28	Open	
Sat.	May 3	Army "B" Team	W. P.
Wed.	May 9	Rutgers	Lewisohn Stad.
Sat.	May 12	Drexel	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sat.	May 19	Lafayette	Lewisohn Stad.

Many of the boys on the squad have afternoon labs and are unable to turn out for practice sessions. Because of conflicting schedules the lacrossemen cannot work out as a team except for Saturday sessions. On week days about six or seven varsity men show up for practice, while the other freshmen attend classes.

This year's squad, which was hard hit by graduations and ineligibilities, will have to play extremely well in order to match last year's 9-2 record. "I don't think this year's team will work as smoothly as last season's squad, but I have confidence that they will improve in time," the "Chief" said. He added that he is counting on everyone and that there is not one special player who will carry the squad.

The team has eleven men returning from last year including Ronnie Riefler, George Jensen and Lesley Cashdan. Riefler who was last year's goalie, most probably will tend the nets this year, if he is fully recovered from a collar bone injury.

Miller lost ten men by graduation including John Pirron, Milt Forlow and Ralph Kelly.

The varsity which has seventeen members is seriously lacking in manpower. Since tryouts have not yet terminated, all men who are interested should go to Lewisohn Stadium any day this week at 4. Most of the positions are open and no experience is necessary. The "Chief" also needs three managers. Anyone interested should contact him.

Varsity Dance

The Varsity Club will hold its annual dance on Saturday evening, April 7, in Finley Center's first floor lounge.

Only members of varsity teams have been invited to the dance which is held, not only for the pleasure of the athletes, but because of the more than 100 varsity lettermen, only a few of them know each other. Club president Sal Sorbera hopes that every member of every team will put in an appearance.

College Fencing Careers End For Zafman, Ulenas, Wertlieb

By Jordan Gelfman

Nineteen hundred fifty-six will mark the end of the fencing careers of Martin Wertlieb, Jonas Ulenas, and Norman Zafman.

Wertlieb placed only fourth in the city in the foil division at DeWitt Clinton High School, however, he won the individual saber championship at the recently concluded Intercollegiate Fencing Association Tournament.

He is one of the most versatile swordsmen on the squad. In his first year of varsity competition, he fenced in the foil division, switching to epee and saber in his second year. He finished up only in saber with the end results quite apparent.

"After graduating from Clinton," Wertlieb said, "I was offered a half scholarship to NYU, but after a hitch in the Marine Corps, I decided to come to the College. When I finish my college career, I hope to get a job as an industrial engineer with a large manufac-



Coach Edward Lucia

turing company in Brazil."

Jonas Ulenas was born in Lithuania. After spending six years in

Germany, he came to the United States in 1950. Ulenas is an honor student in electrical engineering, and a member of Tau Beta Phi, the national engineering society as well as a member of Eta Kappa Nu the national electrical engineering society.

He has spent his three years of varsity competition, fencing in the epee division. As he put it, "Coach Lucia taught me everything I know and I am very grateful to him."

Norman Zafman is another electrical engineer who knows how to use a sword as well as a slide rule. Last October at the New York Athletic Club he qualified for the United States Olympic Epee Squad and has been chosen by Lucia to compete for the College in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

Discussing plans for next year Lucia commented, "It is very hard to find three fencers of the caliber of Wertlieb, Ulenas and Zafman."

Dusty Trophies Sent to Finley

Old Allagaroo has a long and rich history in intercollegiate sports, but for some time the reminders of this history have been gathering dust in a back room in Lewisohn Stadium.

Last week a number of trophies and plaques were moved from room two in the Stadium to the new display cabinets in the first floor lounges of Finley Center. Jim Reid, the College's equipment manager, was in charge of the transfer.

The new crop of trophies includes the NCAA basketball trophy from the championship year in 1950, the soccer team's trophy for the Met League championship in 1953 and a great number of plaques and trophies picked up by the track team in the Penn Relays and Collegiate Track Conference meets.

Also among the trophies is Larry Cutler's silver cup which he won when he was the Metropolitan Baseball Conference's batting champion in 1954.

So Good to your TASTE — So Quick on the DRAW!



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.



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