



THE CAMPUS

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401

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Biggest E-day Seen More Than 1,200 Expected At Tech Program Tomorrow

By Don Langer

What is expected to be the most successful Engineer's Day program since its inception about twenty-five years ago will be presented tomorrow by the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council.

TIIC officials are predicting a turnout of more than twelve hundred persons. The event will be held between 10 and 3.

Featuring over one hundred demonstrations and exhibitions, the program will represent the four branches of the School of Technology: electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering. The Department of Drafting will take part in the event for the first time.

Guided Tour of Labs

Invitations have been extended to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and to each of the College's deans. Representatives of private industry and the Alumni Association are also expected to attend. However, as in the past, the majority of visitors will be from metropolitan area high schools, according to Gil Silverman '58, chairman of the E-day committee.

After registering, visitors will be conducted on guided tours of the numerous laboratories of the Tech School.

Following the tour, visitors will participate in an "engineering forum" at which representatives of technical honor societies will an-

swer any questions relating to the School of Technology.

For the first time in six years the tradition of an E-Day Ball is being revived. It will be held in the evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center; tickets at two dollars per couple may be purchased at the door.

'Rocket' Engine on Display

The most impressive demonstrations of past years, Silverman indicated, were the closed circuit television system, a model hot-steel rolling mill, the performance testing of an Oldsmobile "Rocket" engine, and the Strength of Materials Laboratory which houses machines capable of exerting pressure of two hundred thousand pounds per square inch on steel and concrete samples in order to determine the limit of their endurance.

These exhibits will be presented again this year. In addition a model wind tunnel, surveying equipment, and apparatus relating to military engineering will be on display.

Silverman explained that the optimism of TIIC authorities about the event is due to the increased promotion facilities which have been made available to them.

Wilkerson: Party 'Essential'; Gallagher Scores Moscow Ties

US Communist Party Merit Is Debated

By Ken Foege

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Communist Doxey Wilkerson debated yesterday the merits of the American Communist Party before an overflow crowd of more than three hundred students.

Mr. Wilkerson, a member of the Party's National Committee and former professor of education at Howard University, maintained that the Party is an asset to the country because it is the "most important organization dedicated to the ultimate solution of the social problem in this country."

He said there is no reason why millions should be "impoverished" and "uneducated" and no reason "for members of my race to be ground down in degradation." The government, he asserted, has done little to solve these problems.

Pres. Quotes from Study

Dr. Gallagher countered by saying, "The American Communist Party does not, as Mr. Wilkerson suggested, have a monopoly in the correction of social injustice; there are other agencies. . . . The negative

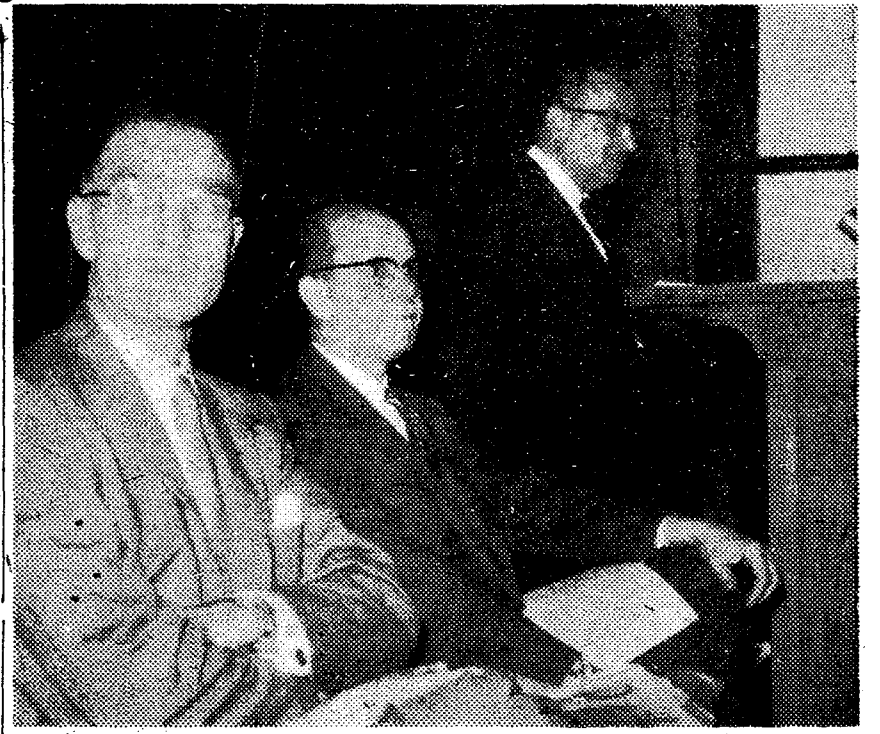


Photo by Swerdlow

President Gallagher and Dr. Doxey Wilkerson seem to avoid each other's glance, as Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) opens the debate.

aspects of the Party far outweigh its assets."

Quoting from a study of the American Federation of Teachers, Dr. Gallagher said that the Party is part of the Communist International, maintaining "an organic connection with Moscow." "Its supreme loyalty," he asserted, "is not to the American people, but to a foreign power."

The President called the Party "a revolutionary organization," working as a "subversive conspiracy" "while using the cloak of the constitution." He declared "the Party uses American freedoms to destroy them."

'No Direct Relationship'

Mr. Wilkerson retorted that there has been no direct relationship between the American and Soviet Communist Parties since the thirties. He admitted, however, that there has been "an undue influence"

(Continued on Page 3)

Religion Forum Set for Today

"The Role of Religion in the Schools" will be the topic of a symposium to be presented today at 3 in 327 Finley as part of the Academic Freedom Week program.

Speakers at the forum will be Mr. Joseph B. Robinson of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. James M. Hutchinson of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and Mr. Louis J. Naftalison, representing the American Legion.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar and the New York State Bar. He is also a staff member of the Commission of Legal and Social Action of A.J.C.

In addition to being on the Board of Directors of ACLU, Dr. Hutchinson is an official of the First Unitarian Church of Queens. Mr. Naftalison is the County Commander of the New York County American Legion.

Martin Kroop '57, who arranged the forum for the Student Government Academic Freedom Week Committee, declared that the subject is pertinent to the topic of academic freedom because "it is important for students to understand the proper relationship between religion and the schools."

A special Academic Freedom Journal, containing articles by members of the faculty will be published to mark this year's AF Week.

Campus Life
A discussion on "Is Anything Wrong with Student Life on the Campus?" will be held today at 3 in 440 Finley. Hillel, the sponsor, has invited representatives of all student organizations.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT THE COLLEGE

Faculty, Students Air Views

By Barbara Ziegler

Seven prominent faculty members interviewed Wednesday by THE CAMPUS agreed that academic freedom is flourishing at the College, but is subject to certain limitations.

The majority of those questioned felt that although students and teachers alike are allowed the widest possible latitude in expressing their opinions, academic freedom is being hampered by such actions as the barring of Smith Act violators.

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English), declared that the Administration at the College exhibited "one of the most liberal attitudes towards freedom of expression found anywhere in the United States."

Smith Act Ban 'Mistake'

The professor felt, however, that the decision to bar Smith Act violators was a grave mistake which restricted academic freedom.

"Of course, there is no such thing as one hundred per cent freedom," he said, "but we have a tradition here which we must constantly attempt to maintain."

Charging that the severest handicap to academic freedom at the College was a lack of student interest, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), declared, "Students show no zest for examining controversial prob-



Prof. Donald Blaisdell, chairman of the Government Department, defended the Gates' ban.

lems; their apathy is the worst limitation."

He sharply condemned the decision against Smith Act violators, saying it "punishes political crimes to the exclusion of other crimes; singles out the Smith Act to the exclusion of other political acts; and

(Continued on Page 2)

By Fred Jerome

The speaking ban on Smith Act violators, and student apathy are the major obstacles to full academic freedom at the College, according to the majority of students who expressed their views Wednesday in a CAMPUS poll.

Reflecting the attitude of most undergraduates polled, Morris Lounds '59, declared, "Until the Gates incident, the College had a high level of academic freedom, but the refusal of permission to speak shows an area of decay in these principles."

'Freedom Just Right'

Describing student apathy as "a lack of action," Marv Gettleman '57, represented the views of many others who were polled; "All informed observers agree that Academic Freedom is withering away. While this phenomenon could easily be traced to the McCarthy era, the more essential and immediate cause is that faculty and students do not take advantage of what little Academic Freedom they do have," he said.

In a lone minority opinion, which defended the Smith Act ban, Nick Spilotro '58, asserted that "academic freedom at the College is just right." He felt that "we have

(Continued on Page 2)

Award Art Society Activities Fair Cup

The Art Society won yesterday the semi-annual Activities Fair competition for its exhibition of art forms and pottery and a demonstration of the technique of portrait painting.

The prize for the most interesting exhibit is an engraved loving-cup.

Honorable mentions were received by the Pershing Rifles for its trick drill and display of military equipment, and by Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society, for its demonstration of the nature of quicksand.

Some of the other 21 presentations were a demonstration of Monroe calculating machines by the Economics Society and an exhibition of the ecology (a study of relation between organism and environment) of Pelham Bay Park by the Botanical Society.



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Academic Harassment

Academic Freedom Week is as convenient a time as any to examine the extent of freedom of thought and inquiry on this campus and to note the obstacles that confront those here who seek to exercise these basic rights. It's not a very pretty picture.

Faculty members are freer now than at any time in recent memory to express their thoughts and opinions on controversial subjects. The depressing aura of McCarthyism that seized this campus but a few years ago seems to have evaporated here as it has throughout the country. It is true of course that many instructors spoke their minds during McCarthy's reign of terror while their more timid colleagues remained silent. But now some of the lambs as well as the lions speak out and in that we may all take heart this week.

The students unfortunately have fared far less satisfactorily. In fact, while the faculty has been freed of the constraint to remain silent, undergraduates have been increasingly thwarted in their attempts to emulate their contemporaries at many private institutions.

The Lincoln Corridor braintrust despite its sincere rhetoric in favor of Academic Freedom has seen fit to permit membership lists to gradually worm their way into the undergraduate culture. Discussion of the question has practically disappeared as the organizations that opposed the ruling have disintegrated, leaving a few doughty souls talking to themselves while everyone else stampedes to the subway.

Meanwhile the basic issue—that no group of administrators has the right to demand information on participation in religious and political clubs—seems to have been forgotten. The Administration clearly has no moral warrant for the membership rosters of these clubs, but demands them nevertheless and gets them too.

In addition to the lists issue which has been shunted aside by the charades over Mr. Gates, the two rulings which deny College forums to individuals convicted under the Smith Act and to those under indictment, or those appealing a conviction remain the most serious infringements of Academic Freedom at the College.

A few weeks ago, when Dr. Gallagher was laboriously rationalizing the Smith Act ban to all who would listen he asserted that the denial of a forum here to John Gates was not a question of Academic Freedom. He was wrong. The obvious fact that other Communists could speak here and the gratuitous suggestions of many, including ourselves, that hearing John Gates would not subvert College students served only to obscure the basic issue in this case. It is that any college worthy of the name cannot deny its students the right to hear any and all political doctrines from the mouths of any unincarcerated spokesmen for these viewpoints.

Columbia's administration inexplicably permits this academic utopia to flourish just a few blocks downtown. It's about time students at City College were allowed to function equally unharassed by membership lists nonsense and indefensible restrictions on campus lecturers.

We are afraid that Academic Freedom as served up at the College might give even the BHE's omnipotent taxpayer indignation.

A Big Day

Tomorrow's presentation of the annual Engineer's Day is of considerably wider scope than most undertakings on campus. The event will be attended by representatives of private industry, the general public and hundreds of high school students, and as such the position of the College in the public eye will be considerably augmented by the program.

But the event is intended not only for "outsiders." An excellent opportunity presents itself here for those unfamiliar with the mechanism of this large segment of the College—non-technical students as well as engineering lower-classes—to acquaint themselves with some of the daily activities of the undergraduate technicians and at the same time enjoy the more intriguing laboratory displays.

E-day this year seems to be assured of a successful turnout and for this the Technology Inter-Society Inter-fraternity Council is to be congratulated.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT THE COLLEGE

Faculty, Students Air Views

THE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

enough academic freedom — far more than any other college."

"All too often, so-called liberals take too much advantage of the courtesy extended to them by the administration. It's a privilege, not a God-given right to be attending this school. The administration should and does run the school, and students shouldn't take it upon themselves to interfere," he added.

In sharp contrast, Sy Migdal '57, said, "There is a powerful minority in this school who are clearly out to destroy academic freedom." "Most teachers," he claimed, "don't care about it or if they do care, they remain silent which is just as bad."

"The five presidents have shown through their position on the Gates affair, that they hold no real respect for academic freedom," according to Migdal. "The Administration, through membership lists

has shown it is out to destroy AF, and it is up to the students to defend it," he continued.

While describing himself as "a conservative," Richard Gutholz '58, said he favored a reversal of the ban on Smith Act violators and "an extension of academic freedom at the College." "Dr. Gallagher would show a great deal of character by repealing the ban," he declared. Gutholz explained that he favors compulsory membership lists, because he feels they are not an infringement on academic freedom.

Returning to the question of student apathy, Carol Wagner '57, a former president of Chi Lambda noted that "A great deal of hard work goes into the Academic Freedom Week programs. It is unfortunate that so few students take advantage of these opportunities to form their own opinions and participate in question and answer sessions."

Miriam Hartman '60, suggested that questions of AF "should not be under the jurisdiction of the administration but the students should make the rules."

THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

bars the most articulate spokesmen from coming here."

In contrast to the majority of faculty members interviewed, Prof. Donald Blaisdel (Chmn. Government), supported the decision to bar John Gates, feeling it was not a restraint on academic freedom. "Students can learn of Gates' views without hearing him speak," the professor asserted. "Had he not been barred, the College would have lost public esteem."

Brunswick Cites Politics

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music), believed there should be more freedom of inquiry in an educational institution than elsewhere, and in that respect the College did not completely live up to the standards of academic freedom.

"A college should be subject to as little political influence as possible," he commented, "but unfortunately, that's not the case here. Appointments to the Board of Higher Education are politically tinted, and therefore, the members are responsive to public and political pressure."

According to Prof. Hillman M. B'shop (Government), students and faculty members at the College enjoy broad academic freedom. He felt, however, that some teachers were unnecessarily afraid to express their opinions.

Commenting on the Smith Act decision, the professor said he "feared it as a dangerous precedent."

Failing of Public Institutions

Prof. Irani (Philosophy) noted that on the whole, students and faculty members at the College have a great deal of freedom. "Restrictions," he said, "can be felt only when specific issues arise, and I do not believe the decision to bar Smith Act violators was a breach of academic freedom."

"Gates was barred because he had committed an illegal act, not because of his political views," he asserted.

Referring to the Gates decision, Prof. Michael Krause (History), declared that there was more freedom within the classroom than in other aspects of college life. "But this is a failing of all public institutions, compared with private universities such as Princeton or Harvard," he commented. "The tendency since the McCarthy era however, has been towards more academic freedom, and at present there is a very wide latitude at the College," he concluded.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SPRING

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
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Because you are so very fair!"
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Michael Kidd Left Slide Rule For Career In Choreography

Entered the College In 1934 — Left In 1936

By Barbara Rich

A young man who was willing to gamble on the future left his engineering studies at the College twenty years ago and danced his way to success.

Michael Kidd, dancer and choreographer, entered the College in 1934 as a chemical engineering major, and after two years of study realized he was pursuing the wrong career.

"Engineering was just too impersonal for me. It was one profession in which nothing unexpected ever happened," Kidd said.

When he was in high school, Kidd had received a scholarship from Lincoln Kirstein at the School of American Ballet, and while in college he continued his study of the dance.

In 1937 he got his first part in Max Reinhardt's "Eternal Road," and that summer toured New England with the Ballet Caravan, a group which preceded the New York City Ballet.

"After my job with Reinhardt, I worked in 'Billy the Kid' and 'American Jubilee.' In 1943, I re-



Photo, courtesy Daily Mirror
MICHAEL KIDD

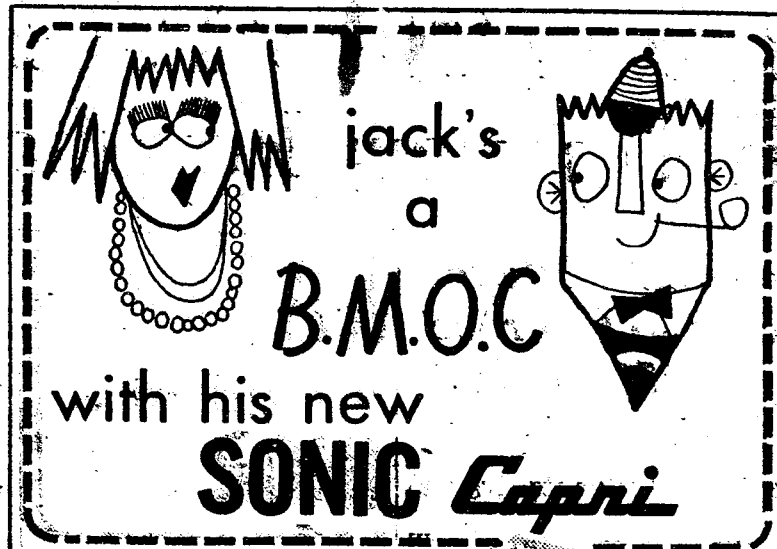
turned to the Ballet Theatre and at the suggestion of Antal Dorati, the conductor, I created my own ballet 'On Stage,' he said.

Dance Hits Include 'Guys and Dolls' And 'Can-Can'

The immediate success of "On Stage" catapulted Kidd into a new career as a Broadway choreographer. And in the years that followed he created the dances for "Finian's Rainbow," "Love Life," "Arms and the Girl," "Guys and Dolls," and "Can-Can."

Hollywood, however, wanted its share of Kidd. The streamlined jazz dancing of "The Bandwagon" and the backwoods dances for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" are among Kidd's more recent creations for the screen.

As an established choreographer, Kidd decided last year to try his talent in a new field of the theater—and has been successful as director of the Broadway play, "Li'l Abner."



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Blood Bank

The Blood Bank drive at the College will get under way Monday when registration of donors begins. The booths, which will remain open from 10-3 until Friday, will be located at the entrance of Finley Center on South Campus, Knittle Lounge and Tech Crossroads on the North Campus.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

from Moscow on policy, "an error which is now being corrected" in "a movement for complete independence."

The capitalist system has been "an enormous spur . . . to the advancement of mankind," Mr. Wilkerson said, but he maintained that free enterprise has been replaced by large corporations, "and these are the main sources of reaction." The solution, he asserted, is to replace corporations with collective ownership.

Communists are convinced, Mr. Wilkerson declared, that socialism "represents the next stage of development in our society." Socialism, he claimed, would bring an end to our system of values because cooperative forms of living would replace competitive ones. "No man would profit by the labors of others."

Dr. Gallagher charged that the American Communist Party "has betrayed the idealistic youth" and has driven many liberal thinkers out of public life. "Irresponsible stirring-up" by the Party, he asserted, has forwarded the cause of fascism.

His party, Mr. Wilkerson said, represents a "vanguard radical force which is essential to progress. . . . Radicals have always been unpopular . . . but someone must speak out against the status quo." If people desire change, he declared, the communists will be successful; if not, the communists still will have made a contribution.

Dr. Gallagher conceded that the Party might be called an asset "in a left-handed way" by "demonstrating the legacy of hypocrisy of communist activity."

Sticklers!



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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?

Meek Sikh
ROBERT FRIEDMAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?

Hot Yacht
DAVID KLEIN, LOVELA U. OF LOS ANGELES

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?

Mutton Glutton
RICHARD MANNING, PITT.

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Beaver 'Nine' Faces Princeton In Opener; Fordham Monday

Untested Players Hope to Improve On '56 Mark

By Vic Ziegel

Trying to better its five and eleven record of last year, the College's baseball team will open the season tomorrow against Princeton at the latter's field. Fordham will be the Beavers' second foe in a game at the Rams' field Monday.

Neither opponent is in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, but both rate as favorites over the untried Lavender. The nine finished tied for sixth position last year in the seven-team league.

Princeton, with most of its lettermen returning, will pose a serious threat to the Beavers. Thus far this season the Tigers hold impressive wins over Colby, Williams, and Moravian.

Tiger Pitching Strong

Coach Eddie Donovan's squad compiled a record of eleven wins in twenty-one outings last season; but displayed some of the finest pitching in the Eastern Baseball League. Lee Ford, one of the Tiger hurlers, compiled an amazing 0.38 earned run average in leading the Ivy Leaguers to a fifth place league finish.

As was the case last season, the Tigers have a fine mound staff, but are woefully weak in the hitting department. Their fielding is another strong point, so if the Beavers are to overcome the Princeton pitching advantage it will have to be at the plate.

The Jerseyites batted a poor .193 as a team last year, and have lost some of their better hitters. A sophomore first basemen, Carl Belz, will be the man the Tigers are counting on to lead their hitting ranks. Belz was an All-ivy basketball pick during the past season.

Princeton Holds Edge

The Beavers' series' with Princeton dates back to 1900. Only fifteen games have been played, however, with the Tigers holding a twelve to three advantage. The last time the



Al Di Bernardo will be the starting pitcher in tomorrow's baseball opener at Princeton.

two teams met was in 1955, when Princeton trimmed the Lavender,

6-2. The last Beaver win was in 1939, by a 9-8 count.

Lavender coach John La Place will send a determined squad against the Tigers. Last year's mound workhorse, Al Di Bernardo, will be on the hill for the Beavers. Di Bernardo had a 3.64 earned run mark in 1956.

Fordham Weaker

Tony Lucich, a slick fielding second baseman, and Pete Troia, a sometime pitcher but much-needed outfielder, are the only other definite starters for the Lavender. George Maginley, possessor of a .364 average last season, will also see action.

Fordham does not figure to be as tough as Princeton. Although the Rams boast a strong hitting squad their pitching staff leaves much to be desired. Hitting hopes will be pinned on outfielder Paul Hunter, first-sacker Don Haig, and second baseman Ray Holland.

Netmen Set Back Twice—By Snow and True Love

The College's tennis team suffered two setbacks yesterday, two days before the season was scheduled to begin. It lost out to the weather and true love.

The lesser of the two occurrences was precipitated by yesterday's

snowstorm, which forced postponement of the opening match of the season. The netmen were to begin their campaign tomorrow against Pratt, but because of the inclement weather the contest has been rescheduled for Monday, April 22.

Far more serious in its long-range effect on the team, however, was the revelation by team captain Guy Ferrara that he will be unable to compete this season. Ferrara cited lack of time, due principally to his impending marriage, as the reason for his leaving the squad.

The loss of Ferrara could be fatal to the team's hopes for a winning season. The lanky senior is undefeated in both singles and doubles play in two years of varsity competition, and was slated to play in the number one spot this season.

Ferrara's departure leaves Coach Harry Karlin with only two experienced players, and a total squad of seven.



Tennis captain Guy Ferrara revealed yesterday that he will be unable to compete this season.

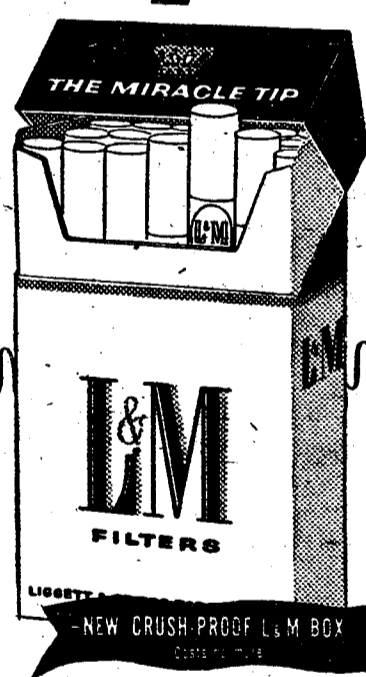


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Sport Notes

Lacrosse Exhibition Tomorrow

The College's lacrosse team will play an exhibition game against the Long Island Lacrosse Club in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow. Game time is 2 p.m.

Swimmers, Wrestlers Elect

The swimming and wrestling squads have chosen their captains for next season. The mermen elected Fred Vicedomini, freestyler, and Joe White, breaststroker, as co-captains. The new wrestling co-captains are Bernie Woods, undefeated 137-pounder, and Sonny Golia, 167-pounder.

Classified Ads

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