



# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Taffet to Moderate Student-Prof. Quiz



PROF. JOSEPH TAFFET

Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) will moderate today's Student Faculty Quiz. The program, sponsored by the Economics Society will begin at 12:30 in 107 Wagner.

A semi-annual event, it will pit the collective brainpower of five members of the Economics Department against the ingenuity of student representatives. According to Charlotte Leibowitz '58, secretary of the Economics Society, every attempt will be made to "put the professors on the spot."

Professor Taffet will guide the group through the intricacies of charades, questions, and a "What's My Line" panel which will seek to determine the identity of a notable College personality.

Representing the faculty will be: Prof. Edwin Reubens; Prof. Joseph Cropsy; Prof. Elliot Zupnick; Prof. Robert Leiter, and Prof. Robert McNee.

## Frosh Class Discontinues Honolulu Fete

"Honolulu Holiday," the Class of '60's major social event this semester, has been cancelled. The affair was to be held Saturday in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Money will be refunded tomorrow from 2 to 3 and on Tuesday, April 23, from 1:30 to 3 in 326 Finley.

According to Lou Greenberg, class president, the executive council of the class called off the event yesterday upon learning that only twenty tickets had been sold. Had the affair been run as scheduled, it would have resulted in an estimated loss of 240 dollars.

Greenberg attributed the failure to a general lack of interest in school activities on the part of students. "They have no spirit," he declared. "They prefer neighborhood movies to any events taking place at the College."

He also asserted that the Sophomore Class' "Night in Trinidad" was a major cause of the "Honolulu" disaster. Although "Trinidad" was a financial success, students didn't enjoy it because of the overcrowding and lack of adequate dancing space," he said. "Consequently,

## AF Forum Today

### Five to Speak Here At SG Sponsored Hyde Park Day

By Ken Foege

A pacifist, a communist and three socialists will air their views on the South Campus lawn in the College's annual Student-Government sponsored Hyde Park Day program today from 12 to 2.

The soap box orators will be pacifist Bayard Rustin, executive secretary of the War Resisters League; communist Joseph Clark, foreign editor of the Daily Worker; and Eric Hass, Myra Tannerweiss, and Michael Harrington, representing three different socialist organizations.

#### Served Term in Prison

Mr. Rustin, who served three years in prison as a conscientious objector during World War II, was convicted in 1955 of a violation of the Civil Defense Act for failing to participate in an air raid drill. His case is presently on appeal.

In granting Mr. Rustin permission to speak on campus (as long as he doesn't discuss his own case), Pres. Buell G. Gallagher avoided a 1950 ruling which barred persons under indictment, or whose cases

are on appeal, from speaking at the College.

A member of the Daily Worker staff since 1946, Mr. Clark served for a time as that newspaper's United Nations correspondent. During the years 1950-53, he was its correspondent from Moscow. He served in the infantry during World War II, and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

#### Spoke Here Last Fall

Mr. Hass, who spoke at the College last autumn, was the presidential candidate for the Socialist Labor Party in the 1956 elections.

A member of the Socialist Worker's Party, Miss Tannerweiss has been the Party's candidate for Vice-president in the last two elections. Mr. Harrington is the National Chairman of the Young Socialists League, an affiliate of the National Socialists League. He has written articles for the "Partisan Review," "Sunday Times Book Review" and "Commonweal."

Hyde Park Day is a part of the College's Academic Freedom Week. A special AF Week journal, containing articles by several faculty members and students will be distributed at the program.

## Concert Today

The College's Music Department will present the third performance in its Spring Concert Series today at 12:30 in the Aranow Concert Hall of the Finley Center. Victor Scherer, a pianist, co-winner of the second award in the 1956 Music Contest will perform. The toccata, adagio and fugue in C Major by Bach, nocturne No. 2 in D Flat Major, Opus 27, the scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Opus 39, both by Chopin will be heard. The department's last Thursday concert will be given on April 25.

## Carnival to Feature Lobsters, Gambling

A gambling casino and a live lobster race will be among the features of the annual House Plan Carnival on May 4.

The event, for the first time in its history will be held outdoors under a huge tent which will be erected on the South Campus lawn. Tickets are two dollars each and may be purchased at the House Plan office, 331 Finley.

Participating groups will choose a particular state or territory and prepare an exhibit representative of it. The gambling casino and the lobster race will represent Nevada and Maine respectively. A simulated Alaskan gold mine which will be "salted" with prizes for the audience will also be displayed.

Dancing under the stars will be

## Senior Pres. Scores Council as Immature And Narrow-minded

By Fred Jerome

The President of the Senior Class condemned Student Council last night for "eliquishness, narrow-mindedness and immaturity."

Martin Pollner acting as an alternate representative from the Class of '57 made the statement after Council had tabled his proposal to establish a coordinating committee for all student organizations.

The proposed committee would have had the power—subject to review of Council—to assign rooms in the Finley Center, publish a Club Notes Bulletin, formulate the College's social calendar, and review grievances of organizations. The motion was referred to the associate vice-president in charge of clubs and organizations, Bob Scheer '58, who will head a committee to study the question.

In attacking the conduct of Council members, Pollner explained that he was not opposed to the tabling of his motion. "But I object most vehemently to the manner in which it was handled," he said.

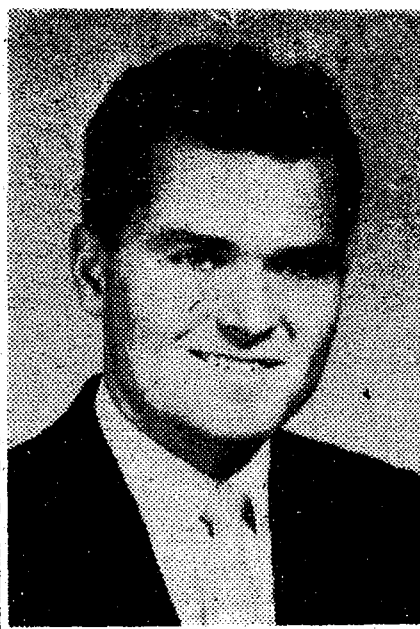
He declared, "If a student ever sat in on a meeting, he would not only be astonished and shocked by the immaturity of its members, but he would wonder how these people could possibly represent him."

Pollner made his statement public in an expressed attempt "to wake up the student body so that more competent people will run for Council in the future."

He charged that some Council members see how their friends vote and vote accordingly. They are more interested in "self-glorification than in this plan which would have been Council's first positive step all term," Pollner asserted.

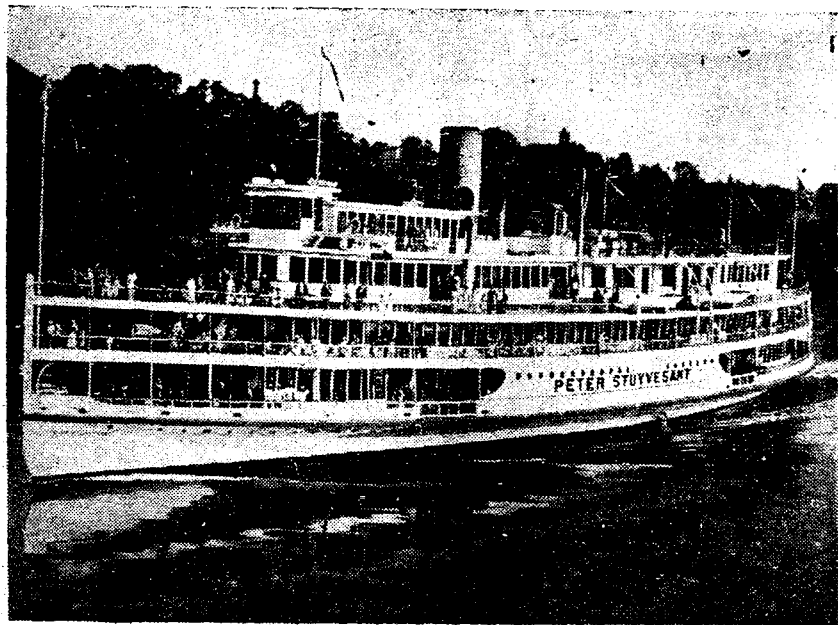
Commenting on the accusations Student Government President Stan

(Continued on Page 2)



Martin Pollner, Senior Class president, scored Student Council's 'immaturity.'

## Boatride Set for May 5; Raymond Books Passage



The Hudson River Day Line's Peter Stuyvesant

The annual voyage of students and faculty up the Hudson to Bear Mountain will be held on Sunday, May 5.

Tickets for the boatride are now on sale at two dollars each.

They may be purchased in the Student Government office, 326 Finley, 341 Finley or from Alpha Phi Omega salesmen who make themselves conspicuous by sporting white yachman's caps.

Raymond, the College's illustrious bagel-vendor, has already booked passage.

Persons desiring a "complete" weekend may take advantage of special combination tickets for both the Carnival on May 4 and the Boatride at a reduction of fifty cents.

The Peter Stuyvesant has been chartered from the Hudson River Day Line and will weigh anchor

Dance music will be provided and plans for variety show are being made. Once ashore, such activities as boating, hiking, mountain climbing or merely lounging on the grass will be available. The Boat Ride Committee has hopes of organizing teams for softball games.

## Pick and Shovel

Applications for Pick and Shovel, the senior honor service society, are still available in 151 Finley. Students who will be at least lower seniors by the fall semester are eligible for membership.

## 350 Pints Pledged For Blood Drive

Three-hundred fifty pints of blood were pledged during the first two days of the College's semi-annual blood drive.

The quota established by the Red Cross is six hundred pints, an increase of 200 pints over last year. According to Blood Drive chairman Stu Coletton '60, the quota should easily be realized if student and faculty cooperation continues.

The College will be competing with several colleges and universities in the Metropolitan area for a trophy awarded to the school with the greatest amount of donations for the 1956-'57 season.

All donors and their immediate families will be able to obtain blood from the College Blood Bank free of cost. If the quota is filled, all mem-

# News in Brief

### Ed Methods Courses

Students who wish to take courses in Education Methods or Apprentice Teaching during the fall semester have until April 30 to apply. Day session students must submit forms in person to 311 Shepard.

### Ed School Transfers

Upper Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who wish to transfer to the School of Education may submit applications to the office of the Dean, 112 Shepard. Students are advised to apply as soon as possible.

### HP Swimming Party

House Plan's swimming party will be held Saturday evening at 8 at the Hotel Paris' pool, 97th Street and West End Avenue. Tickets, priced at one dollar each, are on sale today in the HP office, 331 Finley. The affair is open to all students at the College.

### Vector on Sale Today

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will be sold today and tomorrow at twenty-five cents per copy on North Campus. The 48-page issue features an article by Prof. Herman Menkes (Mechanical Engineering).

### Civil Service Exam

The deadline for submitting applications for the professional entrance test of the New York Department of Civil Service is April 19. Forms are available in the Placement Office, 204 Finley. The next written exam will be given on May 11.

### Set Arts Festival

Festival of Arts will be presented by the Art and Music Departments on April 26. The program will begin with a series of concerts by the student orchestra in Aranow Auditorium from 10 to 3. At 3 a tea will be given in the Buttonweiser Lounge, Finley Center where paintings by students at the College will be exhibited.

### Hillel Meeting

Hillel will hold a meeting for club presidents and officers of all campus organizations tomorrow in 217 Finley at 3. The meeting is part of a Hillel program to improve student activities.

## COLLEGE WEEKEND

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## Pollner Hits SC as 'Immature'

(Continued from Page 1)

Wissner '57 declared, "I fully realize that there is a problem here and Mr. Pollner and I are making a personal effort to recruit outstanding students to run for Council next semester."

Wissner expressed the hope that representation on Council would be changed from a class-wide to a school-wide system. "This would help to alleviate the problem," he said.

During last night's meeting, Mr. David Newton (Student Life) told Council that whether or not the proposed committee was established, "we must all face the problem of what you call apathy and I call organized disorganization."

Mr. Newton pointed to the relatively new South Campus and Finley Student Center as having created new difficulties which nobody has yet ironed out. "We are failing

to capitalize on the resources we have here," he continued, urging that Pollner's plan be given careful consideration.

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## "What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

finest by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U.S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



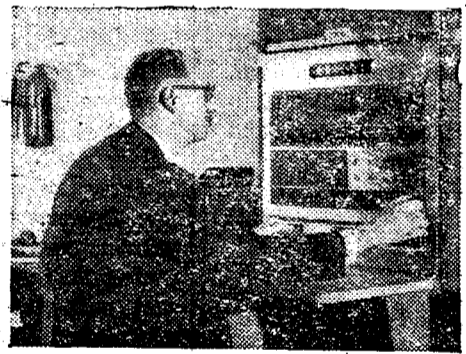
Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

### Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 11904, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

### Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) de-

# G & S Society to Repeat 'Iolanthe' Production

By Bernie Lefkowitz

The College's Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present a melange of vengeful fairies when it offers its repeat production of "Iolanthe."

The performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, April 26 and 27 at the Joan of Arc Junior High School auditorium, 93 St. and Seventh Avenue.

Although this is the second presentation of Iolanthe in the G&S Society's three year history, Danny Finkelstein '57, director of the current production, explained that the added experience of the players and the "grand style" of this opera have prompted the repeat performance.

### Fairies Wreak Havoc

The action deals primarily with the havoc wreaked on the House of Lords by a group of fairies who decide that parliament has been disrespectful to Strepthon, the half fairy, half mortal son of Iolanthe. The fairies take revenge by not merely securing a position in parliament for Strepthon, but also influencing both houses, to pass any bill he introduces, including a proposal for a merit system for selecting members.

All ends happily, however, as the mortals are voluntarily transformed into fairies leaving the House of Lords to be replenished according to intelligence, rather than birth.

Two of the most popular musical numbers created by the team of Gilbert and Sullivan, "The March of the Peers," sung by the chorus and "He Who Shies at Such a Prize," are included in the score.

### Experienced Principal

The principals have all appeared in the Society's last two shows, the Gondoliers and the Pirates of Penzance. Alvin Friedman '58 plays Strepthon and Amette Gritz-Carrelle '58, is the stern fairy queen who eventually succumbs to mortal love. Ralph Fried '57 is the blustering Earl of Mountarrarat and Richard Solow '56 has the part of the Lord Chancellor, a romance stricken parliamentarian who conducts a debate with himself over his marital inclinations.

The problems of the Savoyards this semester have ranged from a lack of adequate facilities for rehearsal to an indifferent response to the appeal for undergraduate

participation. Finkelstein, who has directed four of the last five productions, lamented the fact that "most of the parts have had to be filled by graduate students."

"It was only due to the outside experience of most of the players that we will present what we consider our best production," Finkelstein said. "However, it will be impossible to continue with our limited company," he added.

### Room Space A Difficulty

According to the director, one of the most serious difficulties was the inability of the group to obtain definite room space and to arrange a date for the production which would not conflict with other College activities.

Despite all the obstacles tickets will go on sale today in the Finley Center Ticket Bureau at one dollar for Friday's performance and \$1.25 for Saturday's show.

# Girl Debater Has Final Say

## Only Coed Member Of Debate Team

It's a women's prerogative to have the last word and when one coed at the College exercises her feminine privilege she gets no complaints.

Melicent Berman '60 is the only female member of the College's Debating Society. And she finds her position a pleasant one. "The fellows say it's nice to have a girl around the house," she smiled. The first and only other female member of the society transferred last year.

### Organization Secretary

The jovial orator, secretary of the organization, finds her male counterparts a chivalrous lot. "Elections for next term were held last week and no one would run against me for vice-president. They really are very polite," she said.

Melicent has participated in several debates including the Invitational Tournament at the College two weeks ago, and the tournament at Yeshiva University in March.



Photo by Sadownick  
Melicent Berman, the only girl in the Debating Society, finds her position 'pleasant.'

The Debating Society won seven of its eight debates at Yeshiva.

"The Society is an excellent experience for all College students and is especially helpful for those in-

## Received Aid From Lawyer Father

terested in law, social studies and education," she declared.

At the Invitational Tournament, Melicent also found herself in the role of hostess. For this chore she enlisted the aid of her sorority sisters from Phi Tau -Alpha. "We served coffee and cake—the boys would have looked pretty silly juggling coffee cups," she said.

### Debates at Dinner

The tall, dark-haired upper freshman received a good deal of her training at home. "My father is a lawyer and almost every night we would debate over the dinner table," she commented.

Although a pre-med student, Melicent is seriously thinking of changing to law.

While she is surrounded by personable young men, she hopes that more coeds will join the Society. "Not that I'm complaining," Melicent grinned. —Rich

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A MAN WHO INVESTS IN A COOKIE COMPANY?

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MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

Canny Nanny  
MARCIA WILLIAMS  
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE



**SG Petitions**  
Petitions for Student Government offices must be returned to the SG office, 326 Finley by 3 tomorrow.

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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



# THE CAMPUS

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Editor-in-Chief

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

## Services First

Eager and not so eager Student Government candidates are already brandishing nominating petitions in the faces of their fellow students and early next month, the guessing game that is the SG elections will be upon us.

There are indications now that some competition for the major offices may develop, especially for the position of Student Government president. It is a post whose significance has diminished gradually but perceptibly during the last two years. This has been due, in great measure, to the personalities of the students who have guided the fortunes of Student Government, and who—up until last semester—chaired the meetings of Student Council.

Of the last four presidents — Gloria Kingsley, Jared Jussim, Bill Brown and incumbent Stan Wissner—only Miss Kingsley exerted the college-wide influence expected of the individual elected president of the entire student body. Miss Kingsley was intelligent, attractive and outspoken. But, above all, everyone at the college knew that she was president of the Student Government.

Messrs. Jussim and Brown fared less well. And Stan Wissner has brought to the SG potpourri of civil-libertarians and adolescents none of the dynamic leadership his office calls for. Rather than the universal College organization it should be, SG during the last year has gone further and further down the road towards isolation.

Admittedly, Student Government handled itself maturely and effectively during the hassle over John Gates. Attorney Morris Ernst, who was retained by SG to work for the repeal of the rulings which bar certain individuals from speaking here, exerted significant influences and Student Government—particularly its Civil Liberties committee—has done all that could be expected in respect to agitation for academic freedom.

But that is only one side of the job that SG must do. Unfortunately, it seems to be the only one that is being done with any sort of competence.

On the first day of this eventful semester, Wissner outlined eight-hundred words worth of his program for Observation Post. He stressed the SG function of service to the academic community as one of the basic aims of the organization, and went on to list five specific services he "would like to see" Student Government provide for the student body. They were: More effective vocational counseling, courses in typing and stenography at limited cost, a discount book for clothing and manufactured appliances, a restitution of the driver education courses, and a student guide to night-clubs, restaurants and off-Broadway theaters.

With the exception of a "Career Day" planned by the Senior Class, none of the services Wissner mentioned has been mentioned ever since.

It is doubtful whether any of these services could or should be instituted at this late date. Nominating petitions turn everyone's mind to next semester and away from the drudgery entailed in organizing even as useful a program as driver education.

The main point here is that Student Government, like the newspapers, has a basic job to do; extra features are just frosting on the cake. A newspaper must first inform and then, if possible, entertain. Student Government must first provide necessary services to the student body and then, if possible, agitate.

Of course, neither entertainment nor agitation can be ignored—ideally, basic responsibilities and additional functions should be fused in the end product. But working under the present handicaps of limited time, limited energy and limited imagination, SG must establish a more satisfactory balance among its varied operations.

It is our sincere hope that the student who is elected SG president next semester will be better equipped than his last three contemporaries, to lead the organization to a solution of this elementary problem.

# Religious Activities Varied

## Five Clubs at the College Cater To Students of All Denominations

By Barbara Rich

The five religious organizations at the College were spotlighted last week when a Student Government committee was formed to investigate the organizations in regard to student fees and facilities.

Specifically, the committee was created to examine: the granting of student fees to religious clubs; the granting of campus facilities for religious services; and the precedent set with regard to the approval of charters for these groups by Student Government, the Department of Student Life and the Board of Higher Education.

All the organizations involved have expressed the same rationale. That is to provide students on campus, who have a common religious tie with the opportunity to investigate the educational, social and religious aspects of their community.

The five religious organizations, three Protestant, one Catholic, and one Jewish are: The Canterbury Club, the Christian Association, Hillel, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Newman Club.

### The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, directed mainly at students of the Episcopalian denomination of the Protestant faith, was initiated at the College in 1934. One of the smaller religious groups on campus, the club usually has fifteen to 27 members.

"Canterbury Club is a title which is particularly fitting for Episcopallians whose faith is the same as the Anglican Church. Canterbury is the Archdiocese of England," Prof. Rene Vaillant (Romance Languages), chaplain of the club, explained.

Professor Vaillant has been with the organization since its inception. For the past three years he has acted as its chaplain; prior



Father William Molloy is the chaplain of the Newman club for Catholic students.

to that he was also the faculty advisor. Prof. Bennington Gill (Math) has assumed the latter responsibility.

Before the South Campus became part of the College, the club held its meetings in Klapper Hall. At that time the building served as an orphanage, but there was a chapel on the premises. The club now has a meeting room in Finley Center and holds its religious services at St. Luke's Church on 145th Street and Convent Avenue.

There is a religious service the first Thursday of every month but during Advent and Lent the club meets weekly to receive communion. Once a year members of the organization visit the Holy Cross monastery in West Park, New York.

The club is not primarily interested in social activity.

"This is mainly a religious club for religious activity. For social life the members turn to the Christian Association," Professor Vaillant said.

### The Christian Association

The Christian Association is a unit of the Intercollegiate branch of the YMCA. It is affiliated with the National Student Council of the YMCA, the National Student YMCA, the United Student Christian Council and the World Student Christian Federation.

Although the organization is affiliated with these national groups it is an autonomous association. According to the handbook of the Christian Association at the College, the organization is not "a chapter of a national movement" nor does it "financially depend on the favor of a national body."

Although the actual date of the inception of the Christian Association at the College is obscure, the organization has in its possession the original constitution bear-

ing the inscription of Edgar Vanderbilt '66. At that time the College was located at Lexington Avenue and 23 Street and was known as the New York Free Academy.

The original constitution stated as the group's purpose "a desire to promote evangelical religion among our fellow students of the New York Free Academy." Today's constitution is broader in its outlook.

As stated in the revised edition of the charter the purpose of the organization is: "To establish a fellowship of faculty and student members who wish to live a more creative life; to seek to understand and follow Jesus; to develop a Christian personality; and to aid in building a Christian society by the maintenance of such activities and services as contribute to physical, social, mental and spiritual growth."

In a letter dated 1926, Vanderbilt described the early meetings of the Association. "The Association met in weekly prayer meeting on Friday afternoon in President Webster's classroom. . . . 'We were not a large body, but a close fellowship existed among the dozen or more regular attendants.'"

Giles J. Swan, '97, one of the organization's first presidents said "We were not popular at the College, for religious teaching seemed to mean condemnation of card playing, conviviality and other pleasure. I presume that we were looked upon as 'kill-joys.'"

Today the Christian Association has added educational and social activities to its program.

There are lectures and films on topics which run a gamut from "Current Trends in the Drama" to "Morals in New York City". These discussions are held on Thursday afternoon. A freshman dance, conferences, roller and ice skating parties and an intercession weekend are also part of the organizations' activities.

Among the yearly events planned by the Association is a Christmas luncheon and retreats to Bear Mountain cabin. This year the Association helped re-habilitate the South Third Street Methodist Church in Brooklyn. Thirty students cleaned and painted sections of the building.

### Hillel

According to Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of Hillel, the organization is "the Jewish student Community at the College, encompassing all aspects and viewpoints of Jewish life." "Hillel Foundations have promoted the educational, social and character development of the individual student, deepening the student's appreciation of Jewish values and ideals, and stressing personal com-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letters

### CORRECTION ASKED

To the Editor

As manager of the City College Book Store, I would like to request that a retraction be made correcting a false statement made in your April 3 issue under "Letters To The Editor." I am specifically referring to the last paragraph of an article written by Miss Estelle Horowitz '58 where she states that the book store is a rented, profit-making concession. The City College Store does not rent space; we are a non-profit organization and do not run a concession.

May I refer you to The City College Bulletin and to The City College Beaver Handbook which clearly states as follows:

"In September 1916, by authority of the Board of Trustees, the College Store was opened. It is under the jurisdiction of the Business Manager of the College assisted by an Advisory Committee.

The Store sells books, stationery, athletic supplies, and other articles used by the students and faculty. The prices are made as low as will cover expenses, provide against losses, and build up adequate reserves."

R. H. Garretson

Preliminary Session Saturday, April 13th, 2 P.M.

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# Religious Clubs Plan Varied Activities

## Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Groups Offer Fellowship

(Continued from Page 4)

ment to them," he added.

The largest religious organization on campus, with over four hundred members, Hillel came into being in 1943 as a war baby.

During its first few years it met in a small room on Amsterdam Ave., and later in a building which now houses the Beaver bookshop. At the present it is located in the Hillel House on 140 Street.

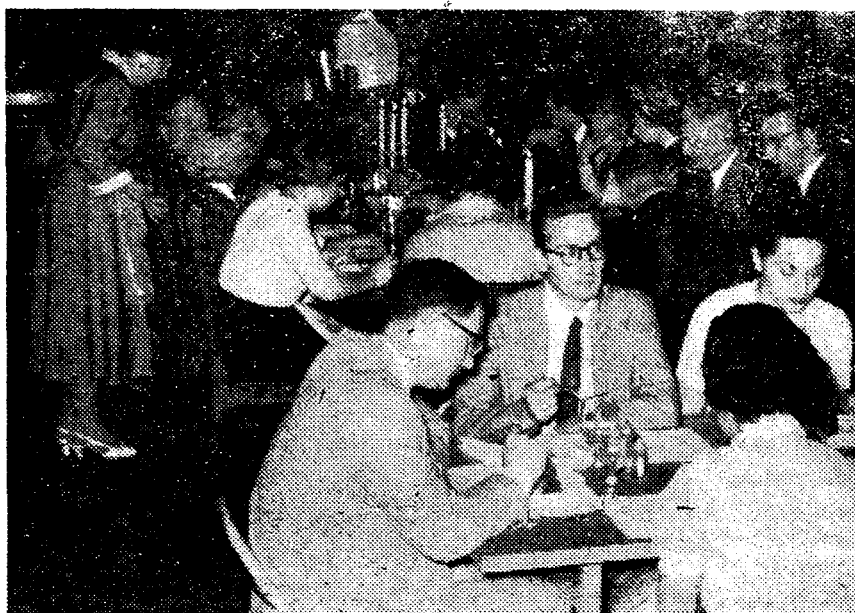
The post-war era brought an influx of veterans to the College. This particular group of students remembered well the Nazi atrocities and seized every opportunity to make students at the College aware of religious and racial discriminations that existed.

In 1947, after study, investigation and consultation with Jewish communal bodies, Hillel members became convinced that a faculty member at the College had practiced discrimination against Jews in his capacity as administrator. In the spring of 1949 a College-wide strike climaxed the issue.

Every Friday a traditional service, Oneg Shabbat, is held to greet the sabbath. During the ceremony, candles are lighted and wine is blessed. A model seder, is held every year in keeping with the Passover holiday.

Among its social activities is a term-opener square dance.

Lectures and films are part of Hillel's Thursday program. The discussions are directed toward the current trends in American Judaism. Art, dance and drama groups are also part of the social activities.



Members of the College's Christian Association are pictured at last year's annual Christmas luncheon.

Howard Young '55, a former president of Hillel explained that Hillel is the only means of attachment with Judaism for some students. "In the past few years, Hillel has become much more religious, because students have become more religious in the sense that they are looking for an association with a group," Young said.

### The IVCF

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is the youngest religious organization on campus. It was organized two years ago but insufficient membership forced it to disband. Last fall it returned and was granted a temporary charter by the SG Executive Committee.

According to Ralph Garbee '60,

president of the Fellowship, the organization is a Protestant group, inter-denominational in character. The purpose of the organization is "to investigate the claims of Jesus Christ and to consider His challenge to today's college and university students."

The first IVCF started in 1876 at Cambridge University in England. Groups were later established in Canada and the United States. Columbia University was the first New York institution of higher learning to have an IVCF on campus.

On Thursdays the club usually invites a clergyman to speak. There is a monthly meeting at Columbia University where speakers from all over the world discuss dif-

ferent aspects of life in the community—science, religions—literature, etc.

Bible studies and prayer meetings are also part of the organization's activities. For social activity the group turns to joint swimming meets, and ski trips.

Prof. Gerner A. Olsen (C.E.), faculty advisor of the organization, said, "Many words have been spoken concerning the problems and destiny of man. Often attempts have been made to solve these problems without any consideration of God and they have failed.

"The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is composed of students and faculty who believe the Scriptures to be the infallible directive of God by which mankind may receive the answer to its problems and the peace of mind and soul which it so desperately needs," he concluded.

### The Newman Club

This year the Newman Club is celebrating its Golden Jubilee at the College. According to its charter the club is an organization "for the community of Catholic students at the City College" which "shall endeavor to foster and further the religious, intellectual and social life of its members."

Bud Peyton '59, social vice-president of the club, holds that "the main purpose of the club is to foster a mature intellectual approach to religion."

The first Newman Club was founded at Oxford University in England in 1850 by Cardinal John Henry Newman, a convert from

the Anglican Church. He was one of the leaders of the Oxford movement—a 19th century intellectual approach to religion.

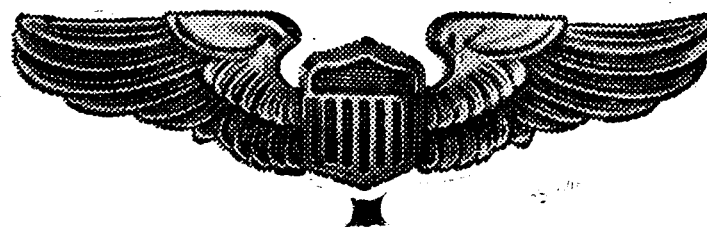
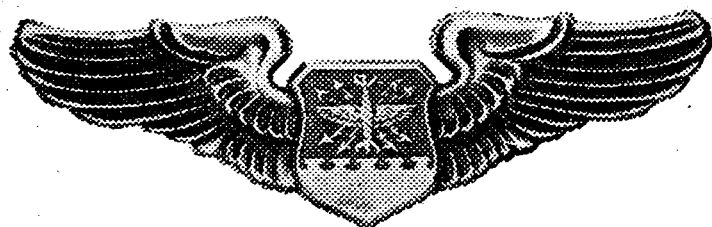
Paul J. Harley '08, began the organization on this campus. At that time only three Newman clubs were in existence in the United States. In 1914, at a meeting at Hunter College, representatives of the five Newman clubs in the city considered the formation of a group which was organized in 1915 as the Federation of College Catholic Clubs and was later changed to the Newman Club Federation.

Every Thursday the organization holds discussions on timely topics. In addition, there are formal lectures which are educational as well as religious. They range anywhere from marriage conferences to discourses on church music.

The group holds a yearly retreat during intercession to which non-Catholics are invited—at its Retreat House in Monroe, New York.

A Day of Recollection is another annual event. A Mass, a discussion and a Benediction are part of the program. Six communion breakfasts are also held during the year at the Catholic Center at 96 West 142 St.

Picnics, dinners and dances make up the bulk of social activity for the group. For three days, beginning May 16, the club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a student-faculty reception, a buffet dinner and a get-together for the heads of all the student organizations on campus.



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\*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

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# College Calendar

### AICHe

Dr. Hassler of the West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co. will speak on "Adsorption" today at 12:30 in 103 Harris. There will be a smoker Friday at 8 in 220 Finley.

### AIEE-IRE

A representative of Republic Aviation will speak on "Telemetry" today in 126 Shepard at 12:30.

### Amateur Radio Society

Meets today in 13 Shepard at 12:15.

### Art Society

Presents Charles Alston, painter and sculptor, in an informal discussion at 12:30 in 417 Finley.

### Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Two films, "Milk and Milk Products" and "Cheesemaking" will be shown at 12:15 in 320 Shepard today.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

All members and faculty are invited to semi-annual student-faculty luncheon today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

### Biological Review

Meets today at 12 in 316 Shepard. Sale of this semester's issue will be stressed.

### Biological Society

Will present two films "Artificial Insemination" and "Male and Female" today at 12:15 in 315 Shepard.

### Botanical Society

Will hold a field trip to Pelham Bay on Sunday. Meadow regions will be studied. Contact president.

### Camera Club

Will hold elections for officers and discussion of program today at 12:15 in 105 Stieglitz. Slides will be presented.

### Carnival Entertainment Committee

Those interested in scenery painting and back-stage work come to 440 Finley today.

### Christian Association

Will hold election of officers in 440 Finley today at 12. A special added feature will be dance instruction in the cha-cha, mambo and rumba.

### Debating Society

Officers will meet today in 424 Finley.

### Dramsoc

Marvin Krauss will speak on "The Summer Stock Theatre and You" at 12:30 in 222 Wagner.

### Education Society

Presents Miss Ethel Flanagan, guidance counselor of JHS 43 (Manhattanville JHS) who will discuss guidance of the adolescent at 12:30 in 210 Klapper.

### El Club Iberoamericano

Members will have pictures taken in 438 Finley at 12:30 today.

### English Society

Presents Prof. K. D. Irani (Philo) who will speak on "The Philosophy of Literature" in 304 Mott at 12:30 today. All are invited.

### Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Holds rehearsals for "Iolanthe" today from 12-2 in 234 Finley and from 6-9 in 327 Finley. Performance on April 26 and 27. Tickets on sale this week.

### Hiking Club

Will present a sound and color film on "The Luray Caverns of Virginia" at 12 in 329 Shepard today.

### House Plan

All Carnival ticket sellers report to 330 Finley at 1 for important meeting.

### IVCF Christian Fellowship

Meets today at 12:30 in 206 Harris. There will be a Bible Study in the Gospel of John.

### Kadimah

Important meeting 12:15 today. 204 Harris. All members should attend.

### Le Cercle Français Du Jour

Meets today at 12 in 350 Finley. Mile Feresteh Razahgi and Mile Alicia Mierzwa will speak. Refreshments, French songs, free help in French. All invited.

### Marxist Discussion Club

Will hold a general membership meeting today at 12:30 in 010 Wagner.

### Meteorological Society

Meets today at 12:45 in 308 Shepard to discuss careers in meteorology.

### Modern Jazz Society

Meets today in 105 Mott at 12:30.

### Musical Comedy Society

Workshop session on "Annie Get Your Gun" in 312 Mott at 12:15 today. Anyone interested in acting tips should attend.

### NAACP

Meets today in 111 Eisner at 12:30.

### Naturalists Seminar

Meets today at 12:15 in 312 Shepard to discuss Pelham Bay trip.

### Newman Club

Will hold discussion on "Science and Atheism." All are welcome.

### Philatelic Society

Will meet in 310 Finley at 12:30 today.

### Physical Education Society

Will meet in the Tech Gym in uniform at 12:30 to work on show.

### Physics Society

Professor Benjamin Bederson of NYU will speak on "The Use of Atomic Beam Techniques in Experimental Physics" today at 12:15 in 105 Shepard. Important announcements will precede lecture.

### Psychological Society

Will take a trip to Hillside (mental) Hospital on Thursday, April 18. For details consult bulletin board on fourth floor of Harris.

### Rod and Gun Club

Money for tickets will be returned in 412 Finley.

### SAME

Will present a lecture on "The Indian Point Story" on May 1 in the Drill Hall at 5. All are welcome.

### Ukrainian Student Society

Will meet today at 12 in 305 Finley.

### Robert A. Taft Young Republicans

Will hold an important business meeting today at 12 in 211 Mott. All members are requested to attend.

## Lock and Key

All seniors interested in applying for Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Leadership Society, must submit their applications by April 26. Forms may be picked up in 151 Finley and returned to the Lock and Key box in that room.

# Scheduler Has Headaches

## Showers a Problem Facing DesGrey

April showers mean May reschedulings for Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics at the College.

Rainouts provide one of the biggest headaches for the man who prepares the schedules for the College's fourteen varsity and freshman teams. But revision of dates is only one of the many intricacies of Dr. DesGrey's time consuming task.

Another problem encountered in the making of a schedule is the caliber of opposition. "Some coaches prefer to meet top-flight competition," he explained, "since it affords their players the opportunity to learn more about the sport, and allows the athletes to gain greater recognition if they are successful." The soccer team, with Brockport State, RPI and Temple added to its schedule, exemplifies this preference.

On the other hand, Dr. DesGrey



PROF ARTHUR H. DesGREY

noted, "other coaches would rather play local teams. Traditional rivalries develop over the years and many squads are members of metropolitan conferences."

Opponents do not usually vary from season to season. "Outside of

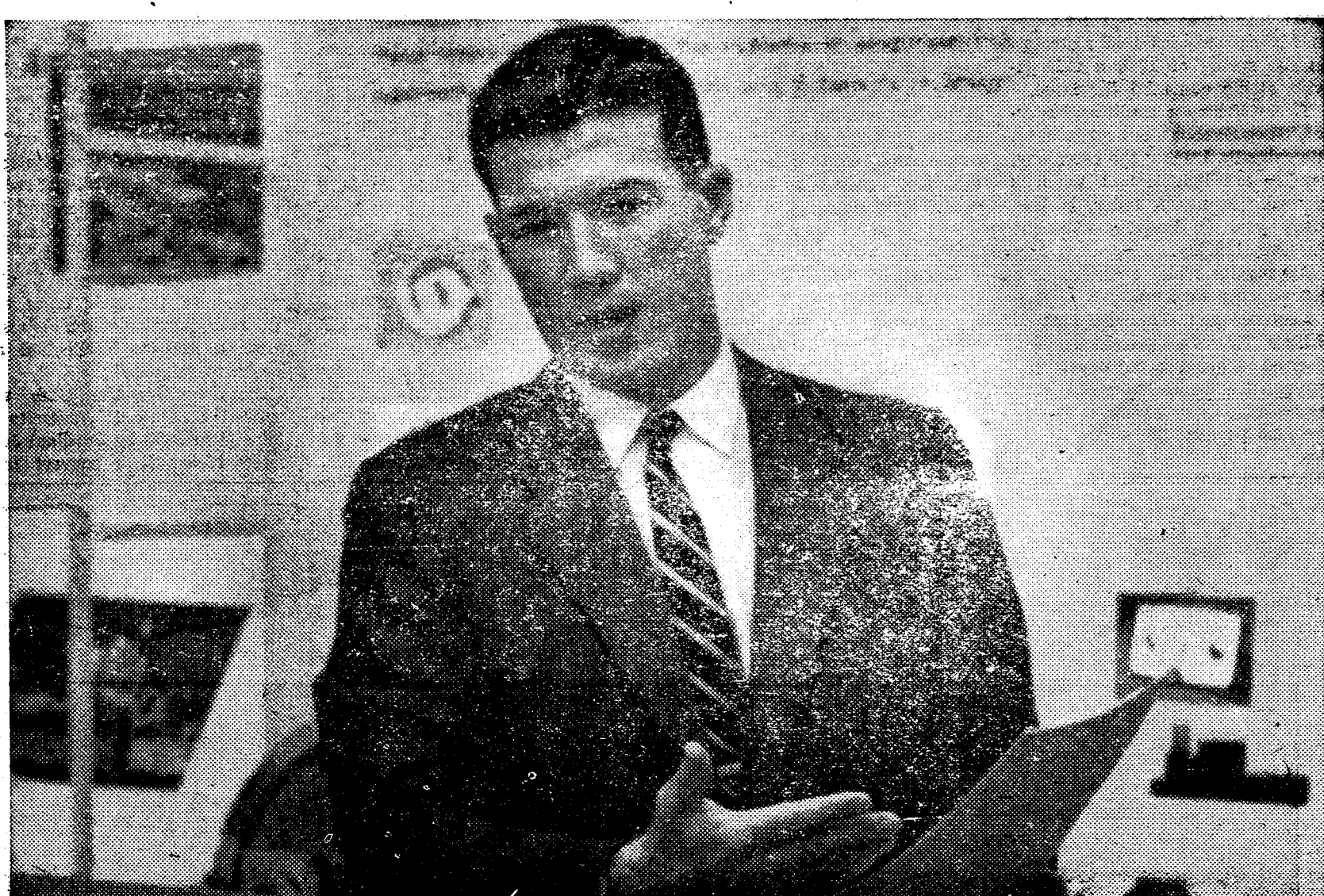
## Meets in December To Plan Slates

lacrosse and soccer, we will meet few new schools next season. The lacrosse team plays Harvard at Lewisohn Stadium and now that the Met Conference has been broken into two divisions, the soccer team has greater opportunity to face non-league powers."

Regarding road trips, Dr. DesGrey explained that the lacrosse and wrestling squads must book games away from home since few schools in the metropolitan area have teams in these sports.

Despite the difficulties involved, Tom Riley, assistant faculty manager of athletics, described Dr. DesGrey's facility at planning contests as "unfailingly accurate."

With the burden of his work concluded, Dr. DesGrey has only the elements and advance planning of next season's fourteen schedules to keep him occupied.



## "A big company works for me..."

JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position: he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

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# Netmen in Repeat Opener; Meet Adelphi Minus Ferrara

By Bob Mayer

The College's tennis team will open its season Saturday, a week later and a lot weaker than had been anticipated. The squad will face Adelphi at 10 on the Fleet Courts without the services of Guy Ferrara, who had been scheduled to play in the number one position.

Lack of time and his impending marriage forced Ferrara to leave the team last week, shortly before the opening match against Pratt was snowed out. The seven-day delay gave coach Harry Karlin time to rearrange his lineup, but no amount of master-minding can compensate for the loss of the top man.

"With Ferrara playing, we would have little trouble beating Adelphi," Dr. Karlin said, "but without him it's going to be tough."

Ferrara was undefeated in two years of varsity competition, and led the team to 8-1 and 6-3 victories over Adelphi during the past two campaigns.

The new lineup has senior Walter Ritter replacing Ferrara in the top spot. Ritter and Roy Fleischman, who will probably play third, are the only veterans on the seven-man squad. None of the other players has had any intercollegiate experience.

Larry Gittleson, a senior, will probably play in the number two position. Sophomore Jay Hammel and senior Arnold Menschenfreund are battling for the fourth and fifth spots, while sophomore Mike Stone



GUY FERRARA

tion," he said. "For most of them," he continued, "this will be the first intercollegiate match. They are bound to be nervous, and I can't tell how much it will affect their play."

Since the departure of Ferrara, the coach has given up hope of equaling last year's 7-1 mark, or of achieving even a winning record.

"You've got to have at least one big man," he said. "As it stands now I don't have one win I can count on."

"Every few years you have to rebuild," the coach said. "This is a rebuilding year for us. Several of the boys show promise of becoming top-flight players, and I'm sure that next year will be a different story."

The Beavers will play four matches during the spring vacation, all at the Fleet Courts. After Adelphi, they meet St. John's on Monday, Brooklyn on Wednesday, and Pratt on Monday, April 22.

and junior Ray Pestrong vie for sixth.

Dr. Karlin has not yet selected his doubles lineup. "I can't decide on pairings until I see the boys in ac-

# Stickmen Seek First Win Of Season Against Drexel

By Vic Ziegel

After dropping a tight 5-4 decision to New Hampshire last week, the College's lacrosse team will be out to garner its first win of the season against Drexel Tech Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Engineers, from Philadelphia, have primarily the same squad that trimmed the Beavers 9-6, last season. The team, which compiled a 7-2 record, has lost only two defensemen.

Drexel coach Herman Epstein has a well integrated squad. Banking on speed and a concentrated attack, the Engineers are not a team to be taken lightly.

Frank Arnold, Richard Davis, Ed Moore and Bill Thayer all attackmen are the visitors mainstays. Goalie Charlie Vincent, beginning his second year in the nets and co-captain Gerald Del Vecchio, a defenseman are other standouts on the Drexel squad.

Beaver coach Leon "Chief" Miller foresees a tough game for his boys. "They beat us last year and they've got the same team back. I hope the fine showing we made against

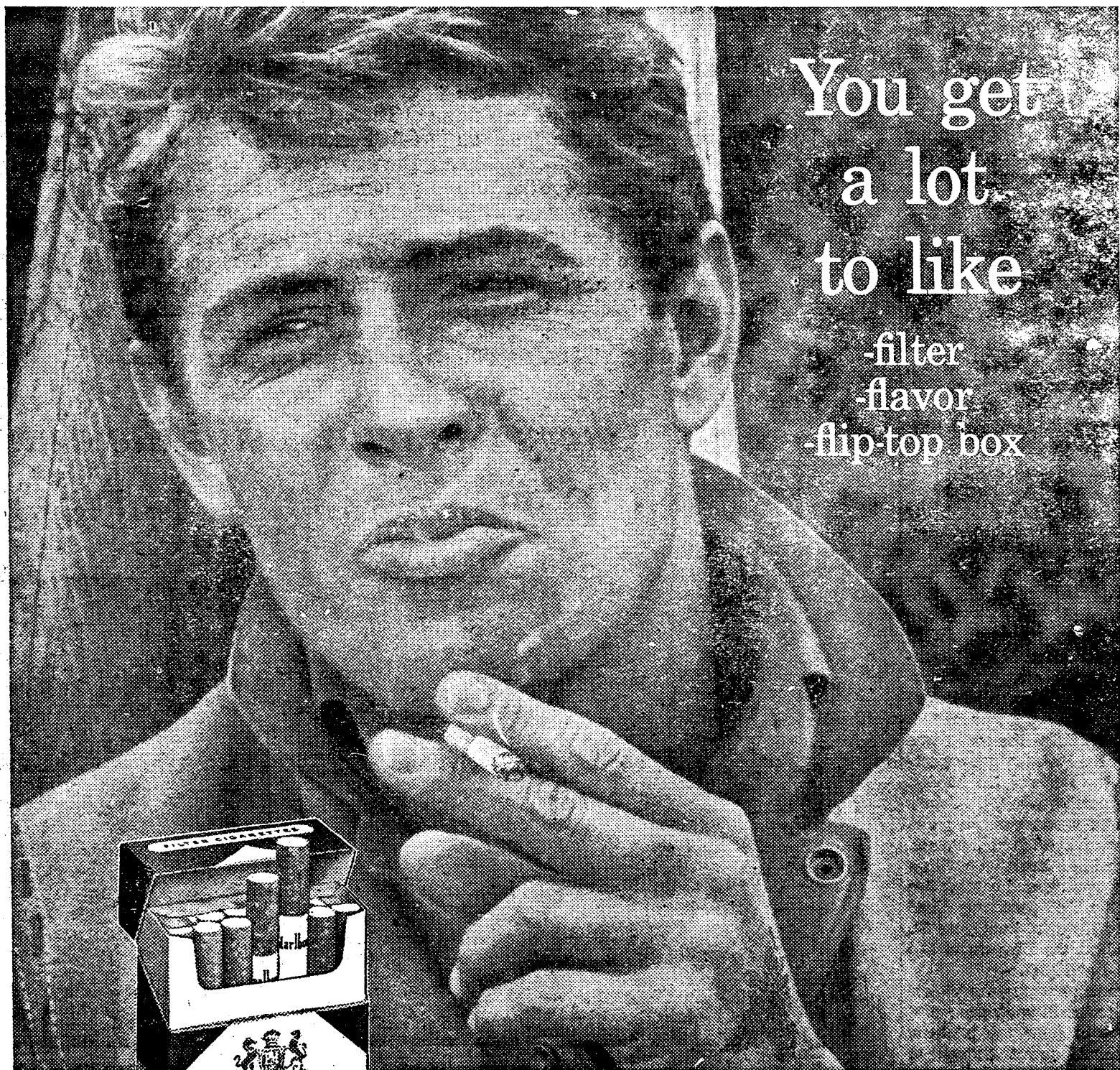
New Hampshire can be repeated because we'll have to be at our best to win."

The Lavender has one strong point in its favor. Game experience, an important asset in lacrosse, will be going for the Beavers. Drexel Tech will be opening its season Saturday and will not be in the mid-season form they were when they beat the Lavender last season.

Merritt Nesin and Marc Rosenberg, both double scorers against New Hampshire will be leading the Beaver attack while co-captains Mike Volpe and Lenny Fagen will be playing key parts in the Lavender midfield and defensive alignments.

The stickmen will not see action over the Easter lay-off and are slated to meet Adelphi Wednesday, April 24 at Lewisohn Stadium in their next contest.

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## Track

(Continued from Page 8)

High Jump—1. (tie) Olson and Lloyd Fairborne, CGNY, 5'4"; 3. Thumbhart, 5'2".

Hammer Throw—1. Gosling, 94'5/2"; 2. Olson, 90'11"; 3. Maurice Hartman, Hunter, 84'4".

Discus Throw—1. Olson, 114'6/2"; 2. Jerry Golub, CGNY, 108'9"; 3. Gosling, 86'0".

Javelin Throw—1. Gosling, 149'8"; 2. Steve Borow, Hunter, 124'1"; 3. Olson, 23'1".

Running Broad Jump—1. Taylor, 18'4"; 2. Gosling, 18'4/2"; 3. Turner, 17'10".

## Junior Places Fifth in Chess Tourney

William Lombardy, a junior at the College, has placed fifth in the recently concluded international chess tournament held at Buenos Aires and Mar Del Plata, Argentina.

Winning nine games, drawing five and losing only three, Lombardy finished with a 11-1/2-5-1/2 record. Paul Keres, an Estonian grand master, took first place honors with a mark of 15-2.

A member of the Manhattan Chess Club, Lombardy paced the college's chess team to a second place finish in the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held at Chicago over the Christmas vacation.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Steel-String Guitar. Excellent buy \$18. Call Mike CY 3-0236 Evenings.

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### ETC.

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# Wagner Tops Beavers; Runners Triumph Over Hawks, 70-61

By Bernie Lefkowitz

GRIMES HILL, S. I., April 10—All that rained here today was base hits as the College's baseball team lost its opener to Wagner, 13-10.

The cold weather was the biggest obstacle for the Lavender pitcher, Al Di Bernardo. By the time the burly righthander had gotten out of the first inning he was touched for six runs.

Di Bernardo regained his form, retiring nine consecutive batters in the next three frames. In the third and fourth innings he struck out the side, but ran out of steam in the fifth as Wagner put two errors, two walks, a wild pitch, a hit batsman and a solitary single together for five runs.

The Beavers scored enough runs to win almost any game, but in their biggest inning—the fifth—when they scored six runs on four hits, the hosts countered with five tallies.

The big blow for the Beavers was a triple by shortstop Bob Demas with the bases loaded. Jim Piscitello, the Lavender first baseman and Stan Rothman, the catcher were passed when Di Bernardo beat out an infield single. This set the stage for Demas' hit. The little shortstop got a chance to bat again in the same frame and singled in another run. The Beavers suffered the toughest break of the contest when Joe Adler was picked off second base with two outs.

Demas led the Beavers in hitting with a triple and two singles in four

## 'Nine' to Play Tight Schedule During Easter

The only break the College's baseball team will get in the up-coming Easter vacation period will be during the seventh inning stretch. The Beavers meet six opponents in the nine days between Saturday and next Monday, April 22.

Four of these games, Manhattan, New York University, St. John's and Hofstra are Metropolitan Conference contests. The remaining clashes are against Fordham and Army, Monday and Wednesday respectively.

The four league meetings should be a strong indication of the Lavender strength this season. The Beavers compiled a three and nine league record last year.

Although NYU led the conference last season, the Redmen are expected to give the Beavers the hardest time in the coming week. St. John's has a veteran squad returning and packs a powerful punch at the plate.

Outfielder Mike Recigliano with a .322 batting average and catcher Joe Wilson with a .333 percentage lead the slugging Redmen. Last year St. John's humbled the Beavers in two outings, 15-1 and 13-1.

The defending champs, the Violets compiled a ten and two league mark. Losing three of their top pitchers, however, should prove enough to keep NYU from keeping the conference title another year.

Manhattan, with three heavy sluggers returning, will be another top contender for first place honors. Howie Pierson, Jim Kilow and John Murray with batting averages of .378, .356, and .336, respectively give the Jaspers a solid nucleus for a winning squad.



Co-captain Tony Lucich contributed a hit and scored a run against Wagner.

times at bat. He also scored three runs. Di Bernardo aided his own cause as he went two for two, scoring twice.

Although a total of 23 runs and 20 hits were scored in the contest, 21 strikeouts were also registered. Di Bernardo whiffed nine men as he went the route. The Wagner pitchers, Bob Turkel and Bill DiLullo racked up 12 strikeouts.

"I expected the team to be stale because of the postponements, but for the most part the fielding and hitting were sharp. If this game is any indication we should have a much better season than last year," he said.

Tomorrow, the Beavers travel to Princeton to oppose the Tigers in a game originally scheduled for last Saturday. Coach La Place will pitch righthander Stewart Weiss.

The Box Score			
WAGNER (13)		CCNY (10)	
ab	r	e	
Sullivan, cf	3	0	0
Orlando	0	0	0
Bersichetty, c	4	1	1
Mergano, 2b	1	2	1
Hon, 3b	4	1	2
Jaunta, 1b	5	3	2
Gazzalle, rf	4	3	2
Bacchi, lf	4	1	1
Russel	1	0	0
Simpson, ss	2	2	1
Dizito	0	0	0
Tomarro	2	0	0
Tunkel, p	2	0	0
Di Lullo, p	2	0	1
TOTALS 34 13 11 1			

The Box Score			
WAGNER (13)		CCNY (10)	
ab	r	e	
Demas, ss	4	3	3
Memoli, rf	3	0	0
Whelan	3	0	0
Welcome	1	0	0
Iacullo, lf	4	1	1
Lucich, 2b	4	1	1
Troia, cf	5	0	0
Weisler, 3b	5	0	1
Piscitello, 1b	4	1	0
Rothman, c	4	2	1
Di Bernardo, p	2	2	2
Adler	1	0	0
Routsis	0	0	0
TOTALS 37 10 9 6			

By Mike Katz  
Slowed up, but not stopped, by the adverse weather, the poor condition of Lewisohn Stadium, and the loss of Jack Kushner in the shot put, the College's track team opened its season successfully yesterday defeating Hunter, 70-61.

Kushner, holder of the College record for the shot with a throw of 50 feet 3 inches, injured his knee. Len Olson, who won three events, managed to capture the event with a throw of only thirty-nine feet, one and a half inches.

The decisive race was the mile. Joe Vogel of Hunter, the collegiate track conference champ in the 2-mile and 5-mile runs, was favored in this race. However, Randy Crossfield and Dave Graveson beat Vogel to the tape to score eight points for the Beavers.

Ralph Taylor was another triple winner for the cindermen, winning the 440 and 880 yard dashes and the running broad jump. Olson, who was a workhorse in the field events, won the discus throw and tied Lloyd Clairborne for the high jump besides taking first in the shot.

The last track event of the meet was the mile-relay, won by Hunter. Going into the last lap, the Hawks held a large lead, however, Ralph Taylor, the Beaver anchorman narrowed the gap until he was neck-and-neck with Hunter's Jack Dam-

mann. As the two were about to break the tape, Dammann fell down. Taylor leaped over the sprawling runner and was the apparent winner, but the judges ruled that Dammann crossed the finish line ahead of Taylor.

### The Summaries

**TRACK EVENTS**  
One-mile Run—1. Randy Crossfield, CCNY; 2. Dave Graveson, CCNY; 3. Joe Vogel, Hunter. Time—4:56.  
440-Yard Run—1. Ralph Taylor, CCNY; 2. Robert Ryerson, CCNY; Jack Dammann, Hunter. Time—0:55.6.  
100-Yard Dash—1. Len Turner, CCNY; 2. Joe Beerman, Hunter; 3. Isaiah Caltr, CCNY. Time—0:11.  
120 High Hurdles—1. Fred Thumbhart, Hunter; 2. Craig Gosling, Hunter; 3. Len Olson, CCNY. Time—0:19.  
880-Yard Run—1. Taylor; 2. Art Backman, Hunter; 3. Bernie Woods, CCNY. Time—2:11.04.  
220-Yard Run—1. Turner; 2. Stan Lev, Hunter; 3. Beerman. Time—0:24.06.  
Two-Mile Run—1. Vogel; 2. Bob McKeon, Hunter; 3. Crossfield. Time—10:55.02.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Lev; 2. Olson; 3. Allan Rosteing, CCNY. Time—0:29.2.  
One-Mile Relay—Won by Hunter (Ted Skolnick, Backman, Terry Goldman, and Dammann.) Time—3:48.  
**FIELD EVENTS**  
Shot Put—1. Olson, 39'11/2"; Al Doll, Hunter, 38'5"; 3. Ed Tomezak, Hunter, 35'9".

(Continued on Page 7)

*Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!*

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (*right, below*) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car. Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (*left, below*) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!




*Chevy showed it's still the champ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!*




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