



THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Area Study On Art Stirs Controversy

By Don Langer

A report on the "Problems of the Younger American Artist" by the College's New York Area Research Council, has enveloped the art world in controversy.

Prepared by Prof. Bernard S. Myers (Art) and financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the report was released on February 25.

Its essential conclusions were that it is virtually impossible for the young artist to pursue art as a livelihood and that he is also faced with the problem of obtaining facilities for the exhibition of his works. The report went on to recommend the creation of a large community art center here in New York, as a means of mitigating these problems.

Writing in the New York Times of March 10, art critic Mrs. Aline B. Saarinen took exception to the premises, methods, findings, and above all, the main recommendations of this report.

Newsweek magazine reported in its issue of the week of March 11 that "... many of the guests who jammed the Whitney galleries on opening night were giving less recognition than usual to the paintings and sculptures. They were distracted and surprisingly disturbed by the news of an elaborate survey which had just appeared at the beginning of the week."

In the New York Times of March (Continued on Page 2)

Israeli Coed to Sing At 'Trinidad Night'



MISS RACHEL GOTTLIEB

Rachel Gottlieb '59, an Israeli-born chanteuse, will offer her version of Calypso singing, at "A Night in Trinidad" on Saturday evening, in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Two bands will provide dance music and the affair will be highlighted by a Calypso Queen Contest. The winner will be given two tickets to either the Student Government boatripe or Carnival.

Admission to the affair is three dollars a couple. Tickets are now on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 132A Finley and in 337 Finley.

Capacity Crowd Hears Gates

'Worker' Editor Scores Smith Act Ban At Columbia Academic Freedom Rally

By Michael Spielman

An overflow audience of more than 300 people crowded into a small auditorium yesterday, to hear Daily Worker editor John Gates speak for the second time in as many days at Columbia University.

He participated in an Academic Freedom Rally with Michael Harrington, National Chairman of the Young Socialist League, and Sheldon Ackley of the American Civil Liberties Union. The meeting was sponsored by the Eugene V. Debs Society to protest the banning of Smith Act violators from speaking at the city colleges.

Mr. Gates, who originally was to have spoken here yesterday [before the five college presidents decided unanimously to refuse campus courtesies to persons convicted under the Smith Act], said that the action against him "violated the Constitution."

He charged that outside influences are at work in the Board of Higher Education and in the office of the Mayor, and that the five presidents bowed to those influences. "With their action 'The Fearful Five' attempted to change the week to Academic McCarthyism Week," he said.

Mr. Gates said that in their action the presidents demonstrated that they were either immature or "so mature as to approach political senility. What has happened to the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty? What has happened to the principle of paying the penalty for something and then being done with it?" he asked.

Mr. Gates also criticized Pres. Buell G. Gallagher for telling only a "half truth" when he called him a liar. "I did lie when I volunteered to fight in Spain. I stated in my passport that I was not going to Spain." But, Mr. Gates explained that at the time the United States government did not permit travel to Spain and he lied only so he could fight with the loyalist forces against Franco. "I am proud of what I did," he said. "If more people had done the same thing there might not have been a World War II and millions of Americans would

Social Dance Class Set for Tomorrow

A class in social dancing will be conducted in 327 Finley by Miss Florence Terrace (Phys. Ed.), tomorrow between 12:15 and 2.

The program will continue throughout the semester to permit students to learn the fundamentals of folk, square, and ballroom dancing, as well as proficiency in style, rhythm and form.

Incorporated in a new institutional and recreational dance program sponsored by the Finley Center, the class will function apart from the Thursday square dance sessions in the Grand Ballroom.



MR. JOHN GATES

still be alive today." The other speakers on the panel, while disagreeing with Mr. Gates' communistic views, protested his being barred from the municipal colleges. Mr. Harrington said, "We

ILA Pres. Bradley To Talk Tomorrow



Photo Courtesy Daily Mirror
CAPT. WILLIAM BRADLEY

Captain William Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, will speak on "Labor Unionism on the Waterfront," tomorrow at 12:15 in 217 Finley.

Mr. Bradley first became associated with the ILA in 1933 and has worked his way up through the ranks to his present position. New York's waterfront workers voted last year to retain the ILA as their official bargaining agent, disregarding charges of corruption which had been leveled against the union by Mr. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

must make ourselves heard at the Board of Higher Education as an organized voice."

Mr. Harrington called the Smith Act "a restriction of freedom." "If the city authorities were wrong in denying Mr. Gates the right to speak, they were doubly wrong in basing that denial upon a dangerous and undemocratic law."

Mr. Ackley said that the American Civil Liberties Union does not support views but only defends the right of individuals to hold and express any opinions.

He added that the ACLU opposed the decision to ban Gates because students had been denied the "right to pursue truth." He thought students would not be influenced by Mr. Gates' communist ideology.

Mr. Gates had spoken at Columbia University Monday in a debate on the American Communist Party. Both meetings were called after he was denied the right to speak at the city colleges.

Propose New Science Club

A new Science Seminar, designed "to integrate the scientific and non-scientific fields" will be proposed next week for inclusion in next semester's non-engineering curriculum.

Plans for the three credit course will be submitted by Dr. Ralph Blumenthal and Prof. Robert I. Wolff (Physics) to the Science Honor Committee for approval.

Dr. Blumenthal, who plans to teach the course, said that it would probably be based on reading and discussion of recent scientific literature supplemented by written reports.

"There is a lot to be gained," Dr. Blumenthal said, "for students outside the fields of science from material in the various scientific periodicals and magazines." He added that completion of the School of Liberal Arts' science sequence would not be considered a necessary prerequisite.

To enter the course, which would be called Science 6, a student would have to receive the approval of the instructor. An applicant, according to Dr. Blumenthal, should have a good background in high school sciences and a more detailed knowledge of at least two sciences from either high school or college.

The seminar would be held for two or three consecutive hours a week. Dr. Blumenthal said that he had spoken to several deans and faculty members about the plan and he indicated that its approval "seems likely."

Brief to Urge Free Market For Opinions

"Competition and free enterprise of ideas" will be stressed in a legal brief now being prepared by attorney Morris L. Ernst, who was retained last week by Student Government to appeal the recent ban on Smith Act violators' speaking at municipal colleges.

Mr. Ernst indicated last night his brief would attempt to show that authority in such instances as the current controversy should lie with each individual college.

He added that he is presently considering "appropriate action" in the disputed case.

"If each college has its own rules in such matters," explained the noted attorney, "the policies of one will serve to act as correctives on those of another."

The decision to bar all Smith Act violators was taken last Tuesday by the Administrative Council of the five municipal college presidents. The action came shortly after Daily Worker editor John Gates was barred from speaking at Queens College by Provost Thomas Garvey.

At its meeting Monday night, the Board of Higher Education "noted with approval" the Council's decision. However, Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the board, indicated that questions having to do with co-curricular activities, such as the Gates matter, "are under the jurisdiction of the president." (Continued on Page 4)

Problems of Ghana Subject of Lecture



MR. KWABENA ASARE

Mr. Kwabena Asare, Secretary of the Ghana Independence Celebration Committee, will lecture tomorrow before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 111 Eisner at 1.

He will speak about the problems which his country must face as a new nation in the world and will also discuss Ghana's economic and political structure, and its potentialities.

Mr. Asare is currently majoring in economics at New York University. He is a member of the United States Service Organization and is a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of London.

Courageous Biology Professor Finds Bugs in Wierdest Places

Helped Air Force Control Malaria During WW II

The pioneers of the insect world have staked their claims to the last frontier, according to Prof. Alexander B. Klots (Biology).

Relating a tale of his journey to the Arctic a few summers ago for the Canadian Government, the professor said, "There are insects everywhere—even in that cold wilderness."

He made the jaunt to the polar region to investigate insect distribution in that area. And there were quite a few bugs to be studied.

In fact, some insects didn't wait to be found but came forward to meet the professor and his hardy band. A hungry and lively horde of mosquitoes welcomed the entomologists with obvious relish.

"They do quite nicely out there," he recalled as he popped a Japanese beetle into a bottle.

The gaunt and bespectacled professor, a member of the scientific staff of the American Museum of Natural History, was given a chance to thaw out when he was sent below the equator. And, once again the mosquito sharpened its streamline stinger.

"Uncle Sam called and I went to South America as a member of the United States Air Force. My assignment was to aid in the fight against malaria," the professor said.

The disease, a constant plague of people in the tropics, is carried by the female Anopheles mosquito.



PROF. ALEXANDER B. KLOTS

Lately however, the professor has turned his attention to butterflies and moths, his specialty. Although

Dr. Klots Presides Over International Lepidopterists

he is the president of the Lepidopterist Society, a world-wide organization interested in the study of these insects, he has found time to write a few books.

One, "Deserts," published last year, was a change of pace for him. It deals with the natural history of desert animals and plants.

But the lepidoptera, Professor Klots' forte, are the final victors—and another book in the press now concerns itself with "The Life and Habits of Butterflies and Moths."

News in Brief

Used Book Exchange

The Used Book Exchange will return money for books sold during the term tomorrow from 12 to 4 and 6 to 8. No money or books will be refunded after tomorrow unless the UBE is informed of the delay by mail before Friday.

House Plan Camping Trip

The House Plan Association will sponsor a camping trip to Sun-Ridge Manor on April 17-19. Students wishing to go should leave a five-dollar deposit in the House Plan Office, 331 Finley by March 28. The cost is thirteen dollars for HP members and thirteen dollars and fifty cents for non-members.

Education Courses

Students who wish to take courses

in Education Methods or Apprentice Teaching next semester can apply from March 25 to April 30. Day session students should obtain application blanks in person in 311 Shepard. Evening session students may obtain forms in the Evening Session Office.

Pick and Shovel

Applications for membership in Pick and Shovel, the honorary senior service society, are now available in 151 Finley. To be eligible for admission, a student must be a lower or upper senior next semester.

Dramsoc Production

Dramsoc is now casting for "Trial By Machine," an original one-act drama by Larry Cohen '58. Tryouts

(Continued on Page 3)



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

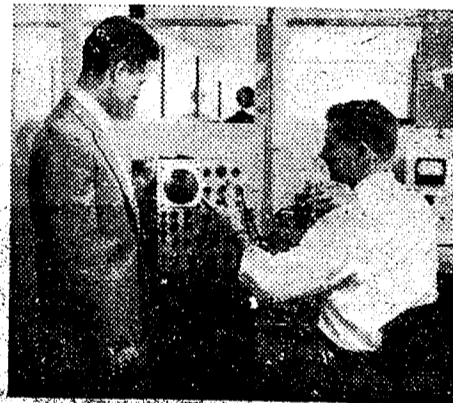
duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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Art Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

5. there appeared a letter on behalf of 93 New York artists in which they declared that they took issue with Dr. Myers on almost every point he has made."

Mrs. Saarinen's critique accused the council of making an "apparent assumption" that society should hold itself responsible for the fate of all artists. Decrying such a premise she declared that: "The only artists . . . who have a right to demand its (society's) attention are good artists . . ."

Mrs. Saarinen also expressed complete disagreement with the report's conclusion that the artist is faced with inadequate opportunities of exhibition of his works.

She scored the report for its "random sampling" of artists in its efforts to obtain data, and she labeled the method "a ridiculous and resulting assumption in this field."

On Sunday, Dr. Myers replied to the criticisms of Mrs. Saarinen in a letter to the art editor of the Times.

He accused her of basing her review upon newspaper summaries of the report rather than upon the actual text of the document. "A close reading of the report," he said, "will reveal that she is actually much more in agreement with us than her article indicated."

Classified Ads

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Scheer Emerges as Leader Of Academic Freedom Fight

Involved in Gates Controversy

By Barbara Rich

Bob Scheer '58 came to the College two years ago as a transfer from Queens College. Since then he has emerged as one of the leading proponents of civil liberties on the campus.

He found himself once again involved in political controversy on the campus when the council of Municipal College Presidents ruled last week that individuals convicted under the Smith Act would be barred from speaking at the five city colleges.

The Presidents' decision was made immediately after John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, had been asked to speak at the College. Queens College had already refused Mr. Gates attendance.

The twenty year old Scheer, looking forward to a degree in Political Science, is active as a member of the National Executive Committee of the National Student Association, president of Students for Democratic Action at the College, and chairman of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee.

As regional vice-chairman of NSA, Scheer arranged a meeting in protest of the ruling of the Municipal College Presidents, inviting students from all the city colleges to attend.

A strong advocate of Academic Freedom, Scheer first became interested in this subject when he entered the College. He noted that not being born with a priori beliefs he has by necessity employed the

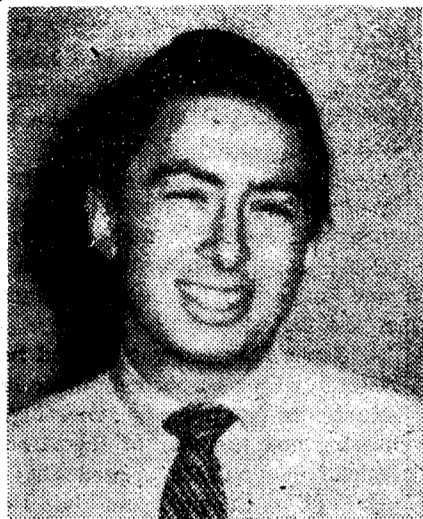


Photo by M. Schwartz
BOB SCHEER

the college the most important area in the community and feels that students are among the most creative-minded people in society.

A former member of the Political Action Committee which was formed to oppose the membership lists ruling here, Scheer had once before taken a stand against an attempt made by the College to ban an individual from speaking.

When Paul Robeson, a noted singer and Communist sympathizer was barred from the College last year by the administration, Scheer was one of the strongest endorsers of the Student Council proposal condemning the action.

Reiterating his stand on civil liberties, Scheer said, "If the concept of academic freedom does not have a meaning to the student body, the little that remains on campus will most definitely disappear."

deductive method process with a "general liberal philosophy as its conclusion."

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RAYMOND HIMSELF
(Original, Un-touched Photo)

PRETZELS

News in Brief

(Continued from Page 2)

will be held every day this week from 2 to 6 in 321 Finley. Prior acting experience is unnecessary.

Activities Fair

Organizations interested in participating in the Activities Fair on April 4 are requested to leave requisition slips for booths in the Chi Lambda mailbox in 151 Finley. The slips should contain the name of the organization, the type and purpose of the requested booth, and the type and amount of material needed. The name, address, and telephone number of a representative of the organization should also be included. All applications must be submitted by Friday.

Engineering Prizes

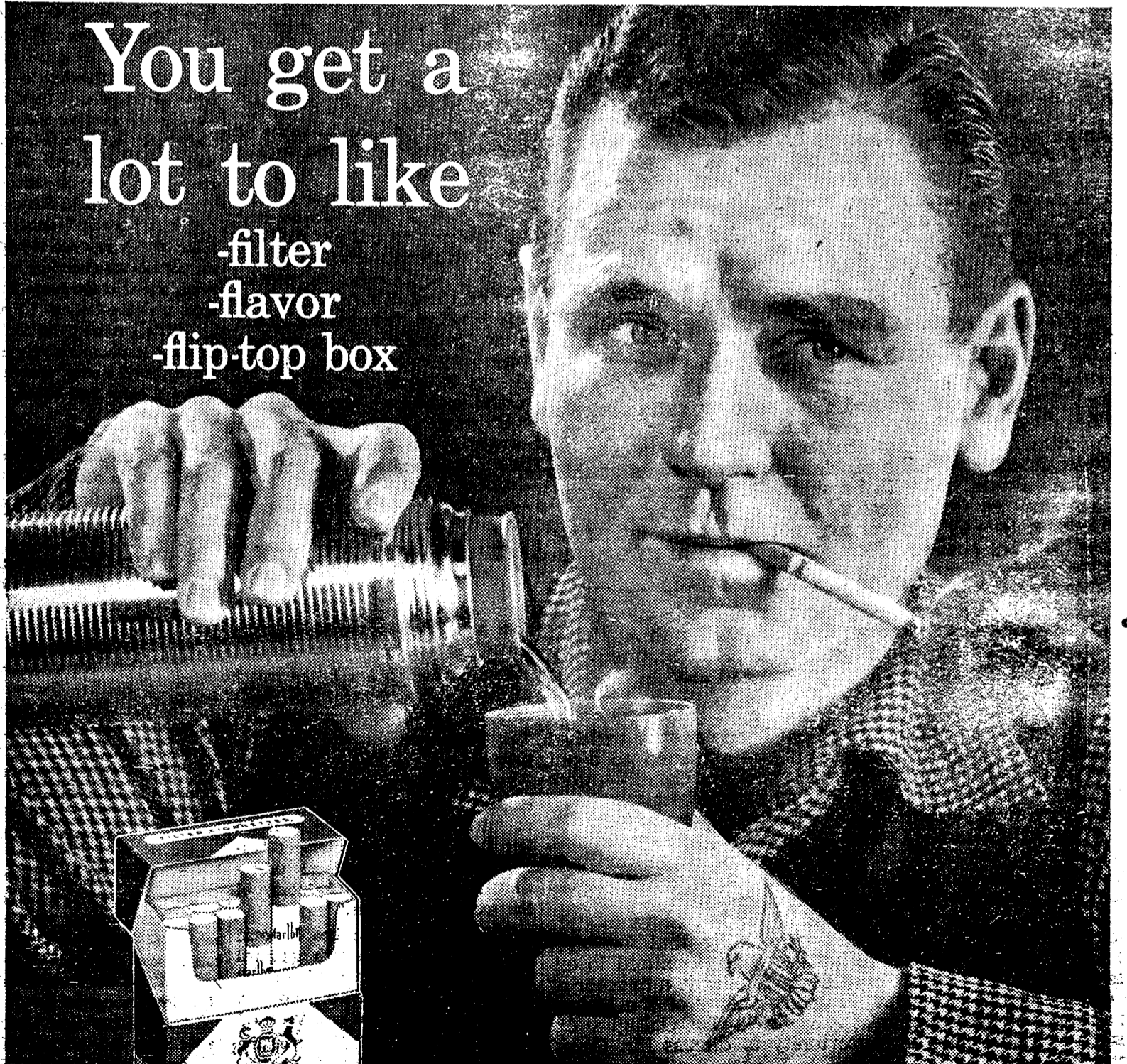
Engineering students who wish to apply for the Eliza Ford Memorial Prize or the Maxwell Henry Memorial Award should inquire in 208 Goethals by Tuesday. The Eliza Ford Memorial Prize is an annual gift of one hundred dollars given to the most deserving student in the School of Technology. The Maxwell Henry Memorial Award is a gift of twenty-five dollars presented each June to a graduating technology student.

Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha's annual flower sale will be held tomorrow from 9 to 4. This year's proceeds will go to the Handicapped Students' Fund. Carnations will be sold at ten cents each in Finley Center, Wagner Hall, Tech Crossroads in Goethals Hall, and Knittle Lounge and Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall.

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(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

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

The Unconscionable Edict

Yesterday John Gates — the five-foot-four-inch Red Menace himself—spoke at Columbia University. It was the second appearance by Mr. Gates on Morningside Heights this week.

Over 300 students packed an auditorium at Columbia to hear Mr. Gates participate in a panel discussion with two anti-Communist adversaries. On Monday an even larger audience attended a similar program. Both groups heard the Daily Worker editor's pro-Communist arguments discussed and refuted.

Here at the College the students' right to hear any Communist of their choosing has been denied.

Mr. Gates was a significant choice in this day when the Communist Party is divided into two factions. Mr. Gates is the leader of a new, "liberal" wing of the Party, and his discussion of its recent national convention would have been particularly meaningful. To say, the students can always invite some unconvicted Communist to speak does not excuse this arbitrary denial of basic liberties to some.

But some feel that the motivating forces behind it are still too shrouded in confusion to permit the complete analysis the ruling deserves. Admitting that pressures of which we are ignorant may have influenced the action of the five city college presidents, the fact remains that the edict is unconscionable.

Many informed members of the College community see the action of the five officials as only a temporary and strategic withdrawal in the long term struggle to keep freedom of inquiry alive at the city colleges. In fact, some student leaders who have followed the Smith Act issue from its inception, find in the BHE's approval a victory of sorts.

They base this confidence on the words of the group's chairman, Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, who indicated Monday night that the BHE would not interfere in the jurisdiction of the individual college presidents and faculties over extracurricular activities. This coupled with the second paragraph of the president's Smith Act edict, in which they assert their intention to deal independently with the problems of Communism at their respective colleges, and with President Gallagher's past record of liberalism, they feel, indicates hope for the future.

However true this may or may not be, good intentions are no substitute for academic freedom. The decision remains unpalatable.

This was the time not only to reaffirm the traditional American right of free speech for everyone, but to take a firm stand against the undemocratic concept of the Smith Act itself. Instead, the best that possibly can be said of the presidents' edict is that it was an expedient measure to salvage a partial exchange of ideas.

* * *

Both democracy and the educational process were enriched this week at Columbia where students — attracted no doubt by the publicity that presently surrounds Mr. Gates — were given the opportunity to hear the Communist's best arguments presented by an articulate and significant speaker and then discussed in a public forum. Communist concepts, like speakeasies, lose their allure without the benefits of prohibition, and it is doubtful that even one Columbia student was converted to the Communist movement by Mr. Gates' presentation.

Although it is presently impossible for Mr. Gates to state his case here in person, we feel it only fitting that the man around whom so much debate has raged be permitted to express his ideas to City College students. Similarly, a member of the College community with an understanding of the history and strategy of the Communist movement— Dr. Gallagher for example— should have an opportunity to discuss Mr. Gates' arguments.

In order to give college students the benefits of an educational program feasible now only at tuition supported institutions in the city, THE CAMPUS will make space in its columns available to Mr. Gates for a presentation of the position he would have outlined here in person. Dr. Gallagher will be offered equal space and equal prominence in our pages for his analysis of the Daily Worker Editor's presentation.

The feature will appear in next Tuesday's edition of THE CAMPUS—Mr. Gates, Dr. Gallagher and the BHE willing.

Letters

SCORES SCHEER

To the Editor:

While my personal schedule limits the amount of time I am able to devote to the reading of your newspaper, I was particularly interested in the article entitled "Education Placement Director Denies Discouraging Negroes From Applying to L.I. Schools," which appeared in your issue of Tuesday, March 12, 1957.

I readily admit to being relatively uninformed of the facts of the case; but I must express my dissatisfaction with the remarks of Mr. Bob Scheer '58, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, as quoted in your publication. Mr. Scheer said, "There appears to be a distortion of fact on someone's part. It will be interesting to see who's covering up for whom, and why. We intend to continue our investigation."

I would not, in my present-ignorance, deny that the facts, as submitted by the various parties to the allegation, might appear somewhat self-contradictory; I certainly would not discourage the Committee from continuing its investigation of the situation. But I do object to the inference that because different parties may explain a given condition in different ways, someone must be "covering up" for someone else. I think Mr. Scheer would do well to replace the term "distortion" with a term more akin to "variance." Certainly we are entitled to more evidence on the subject before we are asked to accept the existence of "distortion," and certainly before we are asked to assume, as Mr. Scheer does ask us to assume, that the distortion of which he speaks was a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts.

It seems that the liberal attitude is undermined perhaps even more insidiously by our self-professed civil libertarians who are willing to rush to malevolent conclusions, because they may find different expressions of a situation. Does not Mr. Scheer exemplify an atmosphere of conformity by concluding a deliberate attempt to falsify the facts because several statements do not concur in all respects? Might we not hear more and have further investigation before jumping to pre-desired conclusions?

John Bunzel '57

Ernst's Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

dent and the faculty of each institution."

Commenting on this latter aspect of the BHE's decision, Mike Horowitz '59, SG secretary, declared, "all things considered, I am most pleased."

Horowitz, who was one of the students to speak before the BHE at its meeting, explained that he felt Dr. Cavallaro's statement "established a clearly-defined precedent, reaffirming the autonomy of the municipal colleges."

The fact that the board noted the presidents' action with approval was called "merely a routine step" by Horowitz. He added, however, that "the fight is not nearly over."

Bob Scheer '58, chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee, said he would propose that Student Council circulate a petition on campus this week urging a reversal of the ban. He expressed the hope that the presidents "will have the courage to admit they have committed an error. The Council of Presidents is scheduled to meet on Tuesday."

Beaver Bavard

By Jack Schwartz

The Student Assembly of Subway College sat buzzing on either side of the long table for its mid-semester evaluation. Baxter, Pre-Law, SA vice president, pushed his seat back, squeezed up between the chair and the table, and banged the ruler for silence.

"Please, please everybody. Come on now."

Except for one or two holdouts, the body grudgingly became still. The vice-president glared sternly at the pocket in the corner where a feverish murmur could still be heard. "Joel, please . . ." The spark of noise was squelched.

"Before we begin, I guess most of you know that the president has come down with whooping cough and his mother says he won't be able to attend Assembly meetings for the next two weeks. I will, therefore, preside until he returns. I mean I just thought you'd like to know. Uh, now for the first order of business. Will the secretary read the minutes of the last session?"

Janet Do-good got up and began reading: "The last meeting of the Assembly was suspended due to lack of quorum. I will therefore read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Simon Goldbrick proposed a resolution barring any member of the Assembly from leaving the room during an official session. He argued that too many legislators had abused this privilege in the past and that such behavior served only to impede the progress of the Assembly. He cited a graph which he had drawn, showing the alarming increase in the number of students leaving the room at Assembly meetings. Sukie Tawdry, Sophomore representative, attacked Goldbrick's proposal charging a violation of students' rights. The proposal was voted down. The president neglected to appoint an alternate secretary and no further minutes were taken!"

"Thank you, Janet," said vice-president Pre-law. Now for the next order of business."

Barry Frugal, Assembly treasurer, raised his hand.

"The chair recognizes Mr. Frugal," asserted Pre-law.

"I would like to bring to the attention of the chair," said Frugal, "the apathy which rides rampant here among the student body. I realize it would be foolhardy, might I even say gratuitous for me to even suggest that this academic apocalypse can be immediately defeated. As things stand now it will continue to eat at the core of Subway College for years to come. Nevertheless I don't see why an aggressive SA, alert to the dangers of this scourge, cannot take the initiative in boring a cleft into the armor of the enemy."

"Uh, Mr. Frugal," interrupted Pre-law.

"It is, in fact, not only the option of a vigorous SA to assume the leadership in this battle—it is their duty. I have devised therefore, a plan which I feel would be a step in the right direction. I wonder if the Assembly has ever considered a tug of war, a greased-pole climb, or some other such contest between upper and lower classmen which if launched correctly could over the years metamorphose into a traditional class rivalry. I'm sure the students would take to it."

"Where would SA come in?" Pre-law asked.

"SA," Frugal answered, "would sponsor and supervise the entire thing. Can't you see it now. Subway College men pulling each other over the sidewalks cheering lustily for the honor of their classes. The more I think about it the more I'm convinced that this is the only way to defeat apathy at the College." Frugal sat down, panting.

"It's an obvious violation of students' rights," volunteered Sukie Tawdry, sophomore representative.

"Miss Tawdry, you were not recognized," Pre-law admonished her. She slid back into her seat and continued peeling the rinds from her #3 pencil.

Sylvia Martyr, club representative, raised her hand.

"I would like to suggest an alternate solution to the apathy problem here. Barry's proposal, spirited though it was, completely discounted female participation in a College enterprise. I'm sure Barry wouldn't want to subject girls to a tug of war."

Frugal blushed.

"I, therefore, propose," Sylvia continued, "that the Assembly consider passing a resolution making it mandatory for all entering freshmen to wear beanies on campus."

"Would you like to contribute anything to the discussion, Miss Tawdry?" asked Pre-law.

"You bet. It's a damned violation of students' rights!" she said.

"Any further discussion?"

Morton Shumsky, publications representative, raised his hand. "I would like to ask Miss Martyr how she could enforce her system of mandatory beanies?"

"Why any freshman would be more than glad to wear a beanie. It would associate him with the school—and with his own group. He wouldn't be one individual in a sea of potatoes. He would belong. I only wish such an opportunity had been offered to me when I entered Subway College."

Loretta Thigh, Athletics representative, stood up.

"I agree wholeheartedly with Sylvia's proposal. I think what she says about identity with a group is a wonderful idea, really. In fact I believe it should be implemented and extended to all classes. Freshmen could wear red beanies, sophomores blue ones and so on. Then we could be identified with our own group. We could all belong. This is imperative at so impersonal an institution as Subway College."

"Get out of here," screamed Miss Martyr. "What, do you want me to walk around in one of those stupid beanies. What are you, crazy?"

Immediate chaos. Bedlam reigned. The vice-president's ruler was heard above the din, pounding on the brittle tabletop. "There will be no cross-conversation," he yelled. "No cross-conversation." After a while, the noise subsided.

Sukie Tawdry opened her mouth. Pre-law shot her a seething glance and she snapped it shut. "Any further discussion?" he rasped. Lester Void, engineering representative, got up. "Mr. vice-president, I move that the entire question be tabled," he said gravely. "I second, I second!" agreed Harold Oblivion. Void's motion was carried.

Sukie Tawdry continued peeling the rinds from her #3 pencil.

ROTC Unit Seeks Larger Enrollment

Survived Attacks of Student Leaders After WWI

By Barbara Ziegler

As world tension continues to mount, the role of Reserve Officers Training Corps in schools throughout the nation becomes of increasing importance. According to the official brochure ROTC "exists for the purpose of developing officers — leaders of men," and therefore, the country's security is closely linked with the success or failure of these programs.

Cognizant of the current international situation, the ROTC unit at the College is now attempting to step up its membership drive. Under the supervision of Capt. Bernard Greenbaum (Military Science), who has been with the corps since July, the local division has begun a public relations program which aims at increasing the percentage of freshmen who join ROTC.

By means of letters and personal interviews, students are now informed about military science courses before they enter the College, and this advance publicity

Brookhart, the Military Science department has a staff of ten officers and eight enlisted men. The size of the staff is tied to the size of the cadet corps, however, and should enrollment continue on the upgrade, the number of instructors would be increased.

Military science is now an accepted part of the College's curriculum, but few students are aware of its turbulent history. As early as the 1890's, a movement was underway to establish military training programs in colleges and universities all over the nation. The movement did not gain momentum, however, until the beginning of World War I, when the country first realized how military force could overwhelm an unarmed and unprepared neutral.

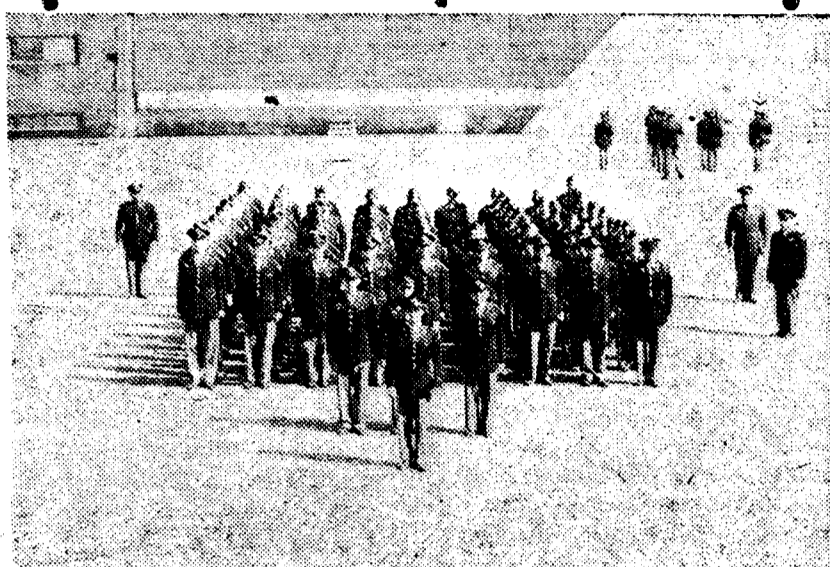
By 1915, most college presidents favored the formal training of students for war, but were faced with loud opposition from anti-militarists and students themselves.

At the College, a storm of protest was raised by both student leaders and outsiders who were attempting to incite the student body. Campus publications became involved in the controversy, and when *The Campus* refused to publish the results of a questionnaire on the issue, two of the paper's editors were removed from the managing board.

Mercury Editor Suspended

Mercury, which at that time was an undergraduate newspaper, also got into the act. After publishing vehement editorials against the establishment of a military science course at the College, the editor was suspended and barred from campus grounds for two months.

But as the possibility of the nation entering the war increased, student sentiment changed. ROTC was officially instituted at the College on March 6, 1917, and according to J. Willis Rudy's "History of the College of the City of



ROTC cadet officers are shown here on parade in Lewisohn Stadium. The Corps is reviewed annually by top Army field officers from important bases along the Eastern seaboard.

New York," the campus was "practically turned into an army post as over five hundred students had joined ROTC by the end of the month."

When originally introduced, ROTC was on both a temporary and voluntary basis. In 1919, however, it became a permanent part of the College curriculum, and a two-year course in basic military science was made mandatory.

After the war, disillusionment set in, and anti-militarist signs began to re-appear as early as 1923. The *Campus* made repeated at-

tacks against compulsory ROTC, demanding that it be offered on an elective basis. As a result of its editorial stand, the paper was censored and all news concerning the ROTC issue was banned from its pages.

But student hostility was too adamant, and finally, in September, 1935, the General Faculty at the College voted to make military science an elective course.

During World War II, over three thousand ROTC graduates of the College served as officers in the armed forces. The military

science department here had an unprecedented enrollment of more than two thousand, although this figure quickly tapered off after the end of the war.

At present, a number of changes are being instituted in the department. A new course in American Military History was set up last term, and its primary aim is to investigate the principles of war in relation to politics. According to Captain Greenbaum, the course is a "qualitative rather than quantitative" approach to history.

Add Preparatory Course

Another new course, designed to prepare advanced students for the rigors of ROTC camp, was also established last semester. It is on a purely voluntary basis, however, and cadets receive no credit for it. The course will be evaluated this summer at the end of the six-week camp session.

In the near future, Drill Hall, ROTC headquarters, will be torn down to make way for the new technology building. It is expected that the military science department will then be relocated in Townsend Harris, but the move will not necessitate any changes in the ROTC curriculum.

The major social event of the division, the Military Ball, is scheduled for May 10 at the Hotel McAlpin. As in the past, a "Queen of the Ball" will be chosen and given the title of honorary cadet colonel.



Col. Harold C. Brookhart heads one of the largest ROTC units in the country.

has met with considerable success. Previously, only 18 to 22 per cent of incoming freshmen signed up for ROTC classes, but since the inauguration of the publicity program in January, these figures have doubled.

The same publicity experiment is also directed towards inducing lower classmen to apply for advanced military science courses. According to Captain Greenbaum, "basic students know almost nothing about the advanced course, and we hope that by informing them we will stimulate their interest."

Applicants Doubled

While all the applications for next semester's advanced program have not yet been turned in, it is expected that over one hundred students will apply. Over the past few years, approximately half that number applied each term.

Not all of those who apply, however, will be accepted, as less than two-thirds of all candidates are found eligible for advanced work. But if this ratio holds true, the number of admissions next term will reach the comparatively high total of 65.

Ranking among the largest voluntary divisions in the country, the College's ROTC unit has a current membership of 647, out of which 127 are advanced students. Headed by Col. Harold C.

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Readers Digest	1.00	Sat. Evening Post	3.50	New Yorker	3.00

Listed below is a **Partial List of Other Magazines** available:

CONSUMER REPORT — CORONET — COSMOPOLITAN — EBONY — CHARM — GLAMOUR — GOOD HOUSEKEEPING — LADIES HOME JOURNAL — LOOK — MADEMOISELLE — MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED — MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY — VOGUE — REDBOOK — POPULAR MECHANICS — OFFICIAL DETECTIVE STORIES — AMERICAN ARTIST — AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW — AMERICAN JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS & SOCIOLOGY — AMERICAN JOURNAL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES; PHYSICS; SCIENCE; SOCIOLOGY, etc.

Remember the Date - March 27, 28, 29

CITY COLLEGE BOOK STORE

CLUB NOTES

AICHE

Dr. E. A. Regna of the General Chemical Co. will talk on "Pilot Plant Practice" tomorrow at 12:30 in 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE

Presents a representative of IBM who will speak on "What the Youth Engineer can Expect in Industry," tomorrow at 12:30 in 126 Shepard.

Anthropology Society

Meets tomorrow in 209 Steiglitz at 12:30. A color film "El Navajo—The Daily Life of the Navajo," will be shown.

Architectural Society

Meets tomorrow in 104 Wagner at 12:30.

Art Society

Meets tomorrow in 101C Eisner at 12:30.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Will present Prof. John D. Roberts of the California Institute of Technology tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Biological Review

Meets tomorrow in 316 Shepard at 12 to discuss the forthcoming issue. All staff members must attend.

Biological Society

Will present Dr. H. H. Johnson, speaking on the "Natural History of Georgia's Coasts," tomorrow at 12:15 in 319 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Will present a general talk on medical schools tomorrow at 12:30 in Shepard. There will also be a cook-in Friday night at 7:30 in 440 Finley.

Camera Club

Will conduct a "model session" in 438 Finley at 12:15 tomorrow. Participants are requested to bring their cameras and film. Interested students are invited.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets tomorrow in 350 Finley at 12. Henri Weinstock and Leon Spilman will speak on French slang expressions. There will be refreshments, dancing and singing.

Christian Association

Meets tomorrow in 424 Finley. Miss Jimmy Woodward will speak on "Summer Projects."

Class of '60

Meets tomorrow in 337 Finley at 12 to work on "Honolulu Holiday."

Education Society

Educational Programing tomorrow at 12:30 in 210 Klapper.

English Society

Prof. Edward Penn (English) will speak on "The Plays of William Inge," tomorrow at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

Geological Society

Two films will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 in 303 Shepard.

Government and Law Society

Will show a film depicting an actual trial at 12:30 tomorrow in 106 Wagner.

Greek Society

All members are urged to attend a very important meeting Friday at 5 in 217 Finley.

Hiking Club

Will travel to Shunemunk Mountain on Saturday. Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 312 Shepard.

History Society

Prof. Brooke Hindle of NYU will speak on "Ben Franklin and the Lightning Rod," tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

House Plan

Major Affairs Committee will meet in 330 Finley tomorrow at 1 to discuss swimming party on April 13.

Club Iberamericano

Will present "Cha-cha Rama" tomorrow at 12:30 in 440 Finley.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 205 Harris. There will be a Bible study and an election of officers.

Kadimah

New club. First regular meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 204 Harris. All interested students are invited.

Logic Society

Will discuss systems of Modal logic on Friday at 3 in 225 Wagner.

Mathematics Society

Dr. F. Steinhardt (Math) will speak on "The Geometry of Convex Bodies" tomorrow at 12:30 in 125 Shepard.

Mercury

Will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 420 Finley. All are invited to attend.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets tomorrow in 312 Mott at 12:15. Lecture will be given on play directing. Rehearsals at 4 in 327 Finley.

NAACP

K. A. Asare, Secretary of Ghana Independence Celebration Committee will speak tomorrow at 1 in 111 Eisner.

Newman Club

Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning at 10. Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Breakfast and initiation of new members to take place right after mass at Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St.

Phi Alpha Theta

Is now accepting applications for membership. Forms may be picked up in 330 Wagner and should be returned by March 21.

Philatelic Society

Meets in 310 Finley tomorrow at 12:30. Members must attend.

Philosophy Society

Prof. Edwin Reubens (Economics) will lecture on "Scientific Methodology in Economics," at 12:30 in 118 Wagner tomorrow.

Physical Education Society

Meets at 12:30 tomorrow in 116 Harris. Important business meeting.

Psychology Society

Presents Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psychology) who will speak on "Changing Patterns of Social Character," tomorrow at 12:30 in 210 Harris.

Rod and Gun Club

Meets in 106 Wagner. Three films will be shown. There will be a discussion of the fishing trip.

SAME

Will have a business meeting and view a military film in the Drill Hall today at 5.

SG Cultural Agency

Meets tomorrow at 12 in 321 Finley. Mr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Dr. Margaret Condon (Student Life) will help the group plan its calendar for the term.

Sigma Alpha

Important meeting at 5:45 in 225 Shepard today.

STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 30th

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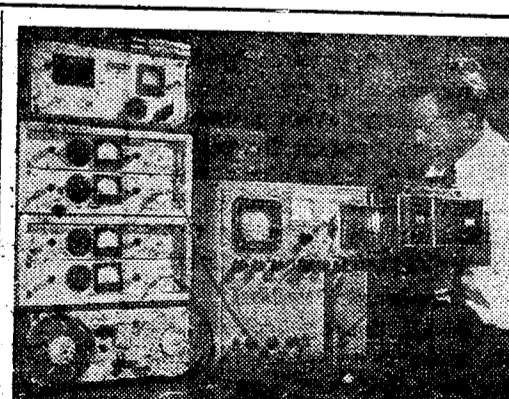
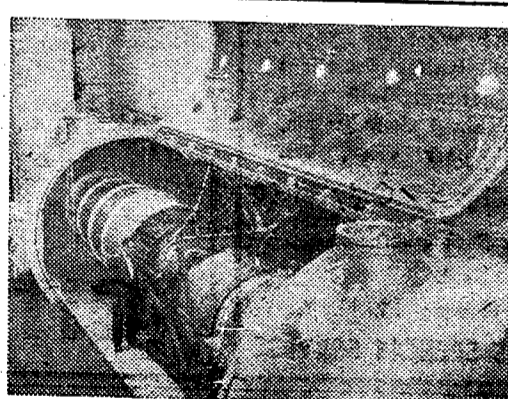
What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent parts of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.

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Spring Sports Preview

Karlin Faces Rebuilding Job with Netmen

By Aaron Goldman

Things are not going to be this spring for coach Harry Karlin and the College's tennis team.

The squad, which has lost many of last year's varsity performers through graduation, is now building for the future. According to Karlin, "all new things must be done at the bottom and work their way up; tennis is no exception. In any sport you expect to have good players for a while and then poor ones. It's a sort of a cycle and you have to take the bad with the good."

However, Karlin differs from most coaches in that he actually starts from scratch and builds up. "I like to build new things," he said. "Veteran players are good but become primadonnas. They often feel they know it all and don't take criticism the way younger players do."

Team Loses Four Men

Karlin will lose four of the men who led last year's team to a 6-1 record. Captain Allen Jong, Melmer, and Harvey Rothstein graduated, while Dick Woodley, whom Karlin referred to as a potential great, has transferred to Case University. Woodley was last season's most valuable player, and would have had two years of competition.

This year the burden will fall on the shoulders of Guy Ferrara and Peter Ritter, the only returning stringers. Ray Pestrang, Andre Puzer, Robert Gittleson and last year's manager, Roy Fleishman are among the men who have been working for starting positions since the team began practicing three years ago.

The squad has been working out on the South Campus cement courts, but Karlin will not name a starting rotation until they begin playing on the regulation clay courts.

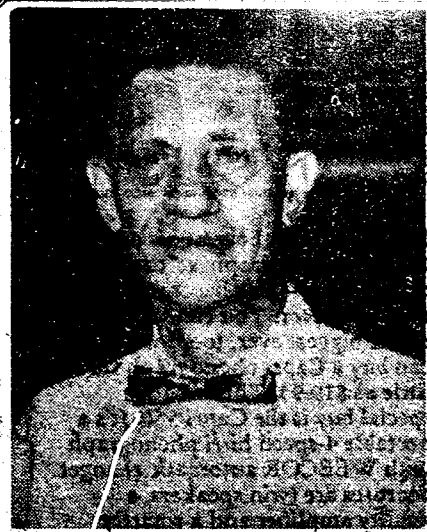
Fordham and NYU Strong

How does Karlin think his team will do this season? "If we turn in a 6-3 season, I'll be very happy. The way it looks now though, we'll probably break 5-4."

The coach feels that New York University and Fordham which usually produce good teams, will provide the toughest competition.

All-star Game

Syd Levy, 6-9 center of the College's basketball team, will play for the New York All-stars against the New Jersey All-stars, Monday at the Jersey City Armory. Players on both sides have been drawn from the top senior players in the Metropolitan area.



COACH HARRY KARLIN

Last season, the netmen beat the Violets for the first time in the College's history. The Beavers absorbed their only loss in a 5-4 match against Fordham.

Despite the fact that he is faced with a tough job, Karlin is not pessimistic. "I've been lucky every year to have a dark horse," he said. "One man can make a great difference; in recent years men like Walt Thomas, Drimmer and Woodley have filled the needed gap and made up for what was missing."

The Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	Apr. 6	Pratt	Fleet Tennis Club
Sat.	Apr. 13	Adelphi	Fleet Tennis Club
Mon.	Apr. 15	St. John's	Fleet Tennis Club
Wed.	Apr. 17	Brooklyn	Fleet Tennis Club
Sat.	Apr. 27	NYU	NYU
Mon.	Apr. 29	Manhattan	Manhattan
Wed.	May 1	Queens	Queens
Wed.	May 8	Fordham	Fordham
Sat.	May 11	Hunter	Hunter

Home matches at Fleet Tennis Club, 150th Street and Gerard Avenue, Bronx.

(Next Week: Track)

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

With an eight team basketball league as one of its features, this term's intramural sports program, supervised by Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), began February 21.

Besides basketball, the program will include softball, handball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, a track meet, and a road race.

Dr. Richards feels that intramural sports are a great benefit to the students, although its calibre of play is not on the level of organized team competition. "It's what the fellows get out of it that's important. They have the opportunity to play ball and at the same time keep up with their studies," he said.

In the basketball competition, the Nicklemen, with a record of 3-0, are on top of the standings followed by the Titans, Peglegs, and Schiff 58.5, all with identical 2-1 records.

Tomorrow, in the Wingate gymnasium from 12 to 2, the Peglegs meet Tau Alpha Omega (0-3); the Titans battle the Rovers (0-3); the Italian Club (1-1) takes on Goethals '59 (0-3); and in the big game of the day, the first place Nicklemen meet one of the runner-ups, Schiff.

Riflers End Season With 15-3 Record

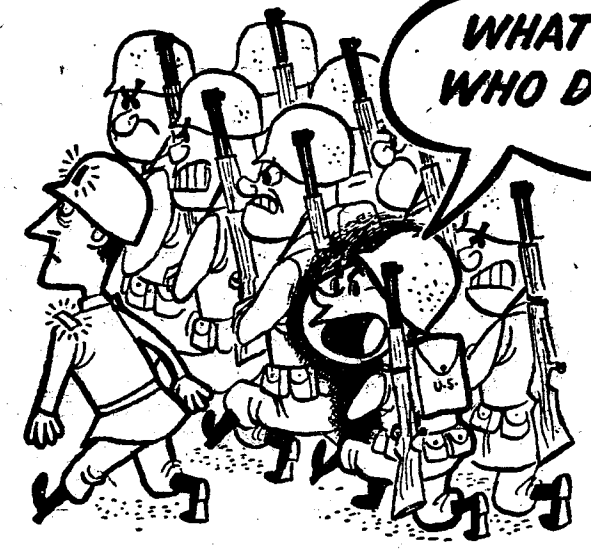
The College's rifle team concluded its best season in history with fifteen wins in eighteen outings. Their record enabled the nimrods to finish second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Originally Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly, Fordham and the College all wound up tied for the runner-up spot. The Beavers, however, with a 1398.1 shooting average, led the three other teams to take second.

The riflers will compete in the St. John's individual tournament on March 30. The league will be broken into divisions: Class A and Class B. Competing in Class B last year, the nimrods were able to capture first place in their division. This season, however, the Beavers will be trying to outgun St. John's for the Class A crown.

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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BOB MC KINNEY Creepy Teepee
KANSAS

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?

ROGER GROSS. Sloppy Poppy
U. OF OREGON

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?

BRYCE NOLEN. Rocker Hocker
OKLAHOMA A & M

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?

JED JACOBSON. Viper Typer
JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT A BOTTOM?

GENE MYERS. Sunk Junk
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Frosh Baseball Coach Shuttles Between Studies and Diamond

Ex-Furman Athlete Attends Columbia For Masters

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Most coaches at the College worry about scheduling practice sessions so as not to interfere with the ballplayers classes. John Davis, however, the coach of the College's newly formed freshman baseball team, has had to program the team's workouts so as not to conflict with his own studies.

Working toward a Master's degree in physical education at Columbia Teachers' College, Davis has his job cut out for him, as he shuttles between Columbia and the Lewisohn Stadium field.

A Southerner, the coach finds it difficult to acclimate himself to the "Northern weather." "When I play-



ed ball at Furman we never had to worry about indoor practice," he recalls. "Now it is necessary to develop a whole new outlook on spring training and pre-season drills," the coach added.

Team Practice Curtailed

The crowded condition of Lewisohn Stadium is another problem confronting Davis. Because two or three teams practice at the same time, outfield and hitting practice are curtailed.

But the coach is thankful for two factors that may result in a winning season for the team. Speaking of the first freshman baseball squad in Lavender history Davis said, "The spirit and hustle is tremendous on this team. All the boys are willing to work. Because we have a few boys who played high school ball I think our task may be much easier than anyone expects."

Six Opponents Listed

Bill Nicholas, a first baseman, and Jim Sullivan, an outfielder who was converted into a catcher, have looked extremely well in practice, according to the coach. As for the squad in general, Davis has had to cut the number of candidates in half. He hopes to be able to play most of the team despite the brief schedule which lists only six opponents.

A high scoring halfback on the football team at Newberry College and a starting outfielder on the Fur-

Northern Weather Poses Problem In Practice

man team, Davis believes a coach should work actively with his team. "If you really love the sport it is almost impossible to confine your participation to a blackboard session," he observed.

The coach felt that a freshman team is extremely valuable to the varsity squad. He emphasized that it is in freshman competition that athletes first become acclimated to the rigorous conditioning process that he believes vital in intercollegiate sports.

With a wife and two sons to support, this coaching job is a welcome opportunity for Davis. Coaching at the College enables him to earn the financial security to finish his education and also to gain valuable experience in his profession.

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SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Sport Notes

Taylor Runs Second in 600

Ralph Taylor of the College's indoor track team finished second in the third section of the novice 600-yard run, Saturday, in the Pioneer Club games held at the 369th Regiment Armory. Taylor's time of 1:15.8 was only three seconds behind the winners' clocking.

The meet was the last of the indoor season. On April 10, Coach Harry deGirolamo will send his boys against Hunter in the opening outdoor meet.

Lombardy Represents US

William Lombardy, a junior at the College, is representing the United States in the international chess tournament at Buenos Aires, Argentina. At the conclusion of the third round of play, Lombardy is tied for second place with Miguel Najdorf, champion of Argentina. Lombardy's 2½-½ record is only a half game below tournament leader, Paul Keres of Russia.

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- 2) the exciting, challenging projects dealing with fuel controls for both jet and nuclear engines, air conditioning systems, jet starters, and turbo-propellers.
- 3) the tremendous variety of openings, so that you may select the field which interests you most.
- 4) the ideal location, in beautiful Connecticut, within easy travel distance to Boston or New York.

These are just a few of the reasons it is essential for you to talk to Hamilton Standard.

If you cannot attend an interview, please send your resume to Ted Fisher at

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

VICE VERSA*

Out after a deer? Oh! After a deer.
Of course you know Then it's reversed.
You must get a license Never mind the license—
Before you go! Catch the deer first!

MORAL: Big game hunters, attention—take your pleasure BIG! Smoke a regal Chesterfield King and get more of what you're smoking for. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield—the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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*\$50 goes to Jerry A. Bys, Coe College, for his Chester Field poem.
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