



# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 100—No. 13

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

## ILA President Hints at Shift To GOP Candidate for Gov.

By Ken Foege

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, hinted Thursday that his union might shift its support to the Republican nominee for Governor in 1958.

Speaking at the first Student Government Public Affairs Forum of the semester, he declared that Gov. Averill Harriman's urging of more stringent labor laws for the New York-New Jersey waterfront may necessitate his union's change of policy.

The State Legislature, the day before, had passed two measures giving the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission increased powers. Both laws were actively supported by the Governor and were aimed chiefly against the ILA.

Captain Bradley charged that the Governor had influenced the voting by warning three Democratic Assemblymen from the Bronx, who had intended to speak against the bills, not to oppose the measures publicly. Commenting on the ILA's expulsion from the American Federation of Labor in 1953 for "racketeering and gangsterism," he said the AFL was "looking for a whipping boy." He asserted that there was no justification for the expulsion, adding that the AFL was most interested in gaining power.

The ILA president admitted that the membership in his union includes men with criminal records "who had to place else to go but the waterfront. It is our right and privilege," he declared, "to try to rehabilitate them."

He went on to say that his union was labeled "racket-ridden," because it defended these ex-convicts. The ILA was expelled from the AFL, he added, at the insistence of Dave



Photo by Swerdlow  
Captain Bradley spoke under the auspices of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

Beck, president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Beck and the Teamsters are now under Senate investigation.

Captain Bradley pointed out that "after all the hullabaloo" only one man in the ILA had been found guilty of a "shakedown." He asserted that the ILA is now being discriminated against. He cited, as proof of this, a waterfront fight between the AFL and ILA, after which only members of the ILA were arrested.

The strikes which the ILA has organized, Bradley declared, were simply aimed at obtaining more power. "A union has to be strong," he said, "or else it is gobbled up by other unions."

## Chi Lambda Sets Activities Fair For April 4 in Finley Center

The semi-annual Activities Fair will be presented next Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Twenty-four of the College's clubs and organizations have already informed fair officials that they would like to participate.

Chi Lambda service sorority is once again sponsoring the fair. Last term's presentation was the most successful to date, with more than two thousand persons having attended at some time during its two day run. At one point the large crowds which jammed the Grand Ballroom caused the cancellation of a trick drill which the Pershing Rifles had intended to present.

Prompted by last term's success, Chi Lambda's fair committee envisioned Lewisohn Stadium as the site for the program this semester. It was decided, however, that the comparatively small scale operation represented by the Grand Ballroom

would be more feasible at the present time. Nevertheless, serious thought is now being given to utilizing the stadium for next term's fair.

As usual a gold cup will be awarded to the organization whose exhibit is judged to be the most interesting. Last term's prize was won by the Astronomical Society for its exhibition of the techniques of silver plating mirrors for use in telescopes.

The trophy is not kept by the winning club and will be returned to this semester's competition. However, the name of the Astronomical Society has been engraved on the cup.

Definitely scheduled for the fair are a fashion show which will be presented by House Plan, a jazz concert, sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society, and the performance of excerpts from shows by the Musical Comedy Society.

## 'Merc' Contest

The deadline for contributions to Mercury's creative humor contest has been extended to the end of April. The magazine is offering two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars for writing and two awards of ten and five dollars for art work. The winners will be announced in May. Entries should be submitted to the 'Merc' office, 427 Finley.

## Pres. to Debate With Wilkerson Next Thursday

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will debate with Communist Doxy Wilkerson on "John Gates and Academic Freedom," next Thursday, April 4, in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

The announcement was made yesterday by Gerald Dworkin '59, chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee.

The Gallagher-Wilkerson program will be the first of a series of lectures and symposia that constitute the AF Week activities.

A member of the national committee of the American Communist Party, Mr. Wilkerson served on the Board of Directors of the now defunct Jefferson School of Social Sciences.

Last year, Dr. Gallagher refused to engage in public debate with an-



Mr. Doxy Wilkerson has accepted the invitation to debate with Dr. Gallagher.

other Communist, Herbert Apteker, who also taught at the Jefferson School.

Dworkin felt the debate might act as a stimulus to academic freedom at the College. "It has come under heavy fire here in recent weeks," he said.

In another discussion scheduled for AF Week, a Communist, a pacifist and an atheist will appear. Dworkin hopes to add William Buckley of the National Review, an influential spokesman for conservative thought, to the program.

## Presidents' Decision Scored by SFCSA

By Fred Jerome

A resolution, expressing "concern" over the exclusion of persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College, was passed Thursday by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The vote was four to three with one abstention.



Dr. Marvin Magalaner was the only faculty member to support the resolution.

Accepted after a two-hour debate, the motion affirmed the belief "that a university must encourage unfettered intellectual exchange as part of the learning process. We believe," it continued, "that students at the College should be permitted to invite even the most controversial speakers."

### Wissner Supports Resolution

Student Government President, Stan Wissner '57, who supported the resolution, declared, "If you're going to play the game of an educational institution, you must abide by certain rules. One of those rules," he said, "is that you can't prejudice ideas, especially before the ideas are heard."

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English), the only faculty member to support the resolution, said he thought the council of presidents of the municipal colleges (which barred the speakers), "might be interested in what the SFCSA feels about their policy."

Voting for the motion, in addition to Wissner and Professor Magalaner, were Joel Resnick '57 and Louise Shacknow '57, Prof. Edward Hoffman (Romance Languages), and Joe DeMaois '57, who were absent when the vote was taken, later expressed approval of the resolution.

### 'Not the Function of SFCSA'

Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology), urged the committee not to comment on the presidents' action. He claimed, that such action is not the function of SFCSA. "Our job," he asserted, "is to implement this policy, if we possibly can."

Opposing the move with Professor Podell were Prof. Herbert Taub (E.E.) and Prof. Robert Kandell (Biology). Bill Brown '57, abstained.

In a related action, SFCSA unanimously passed a motion calling for further clarification of the "intent, extent and scope" of the ban on speakers.

Professor Podell said he wanted to know whether the reasons for the ban on Smith Act violators could be used to bar persons guilty of espionage, treason, or even perjury, as in the case of Alger Hiss.

## Hillel Program

The Student Zionist Organization of Hillel will present a program on American Higher Education in Israel today at 4 at Hillel House. Featured speaker will be Mr. William Cohen, public relations director of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. A film will also be shown.

## Wissner Asks Code for SG

A code of ethics for Student Government was recommended Friday by SG President Stan Wissner '57.

Speaking before the Inter-fraternity Council, Wissner suggested that the code be patterned after the one which was recently adopted by IFC.

Acting on a recommendation by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the SG Executive Committee proposed last week the creation of a committee to investigate the possibilities of setting up such a code for all applicable student organizations.

The committee would also be charged with examining the IFC code itself, and recommending revisions to improve and implement this standard. Student Council will act on the proposal tomorrow.

Wissner urged IFC to take immediate steps toward the implementation of its code. He noted that if the body neglects to take such steps, the Administration would probably move to take over supervision of the code, thus taking the matter entirely out of their hands.

Vince Catrini '58, president of IFC, indicated that the organization is not only willing but would prefer to assume the responsibilities of enforcing the code. "Voluntary enforcement of the code by IFC is definitely preferred to police action by the Administration. Such action would almost certainly be fatal to the fraternities," he said.

—D. Katz

# News in Brief

## Biology Review Out This Week

New discoveries in the fields of cancer therapy, sexual activity in birds, and earthworm digestion will highlight the current issue of the Biological Review which will appear this week. The magazine sells for 25 cents, and may be purchased in 315A Shepard.

Theories concerning the use of selective drugs which destroy cancerous tissue while having little effect on normal body functions are outlined by Dr. Hiram Hart (Physics), who is currently engaged in research on the subject.

## Spring Concert Series

The following is the schedule of the 1957 spring concert series, sponsored by the College's music department. All programs will be presented on Thursdays at 12:30 in the Aronow Concert Hall of the Finley Center.

MARCH 28—Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major, Bach; Mildred Hunt Wummer, Flute; Felix Galimir, Violin; Fritz Jahoda, Piano.

Concertino da Camera for Saxophone and Eleven Instruments. Ibert; Vincent Wright, Saxophone; The CCNY Orchestra—Fritz Jahoda, Conductor.

APRIL 4—Judy Eisenstein. Program to be announced later (Co-winner of the Second Award, 1956 Music Contest). Folk songs of Many Lands—Voice and Guitar, Ethel Goldstein and Walter Raim.

APRIL 11—Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, Bach; Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2 in D Flat Major, Chopin; Scherzo, Opus 39, in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Victor Scherer, Pianist (Co-winner of the Second Award, 1956 Music Contest).

Student ensemble. Program to be announced.

APRIL 25—Jesu Meine Freude, Buxtehude; Ave Verum, Mozart; Two Comely Maidens, Schoenberg; Vocal Ensemble and String Orchestra, Fritz Jahoda, Conductor.

String Quartet in E Sharp Major, Mendelssohn; The Faculty String Quartet, Felix Galimir, Violin; Michael Tolomeo, Violin; Jack Shapiro, Viola; Dick Deri, Celjo.

## HP Swimming Party

The House Plan Association will hold its annual Swimming Party Saturday evening, April 13 at the Hotel Paris. Tickets, at one dollar apiece, are on sale in the HP office, 331 Finley.

## Directors, Stagehands Needed

Technical directors and stagehands are needed for the production of "Impromptu '57," to be given Thursday, April 4 and Friday, April 5 by speech classes 24 and 25 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Scenes from "The Seven Year Itch" and other plays will be presented.

## Fishing Trip

The Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Fishing Trip on April 15 at Sheepshead Bay. Tickets, which will cover the cost of fare, baits and dinner, will be sold Thursday and Friday between 10 and 12 in 314 Finley.

## Alvin Johnson Scholarships

Application for the Alvin Johnson Graduate Scholarships in Social Science are now being accepted by the New School for Social Research. They should be submitted to Prof. J. E. Barmark, (Psychology), in care of the College. The deadline is April 16.

## Honor Society

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, will hold its semi-annual reception and dinner on April 11 at 12:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of Shepard Hall. Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) will be the guest speaker. The organization is presently accepting applications for membership. Forms may be obtained in 330 Wagner and should be returned by March 21.

## Dancing Classes Offered

Students interested in taking instructional classes in social, folk and square dancing may sign up today in 327 Finley between 12 and 2. Lessons will be given every Thursday by Miss Floréne Terracé (Hygiene).

## Talk at Hillel

Dr. Emanuel Saltzman, Rabbi of the Anshe Chesed Congregation, will speak tomorrow before the Current Trends in Judaism Group at 12 in Hillel House. His topic will be "Conservative Judaism Today."

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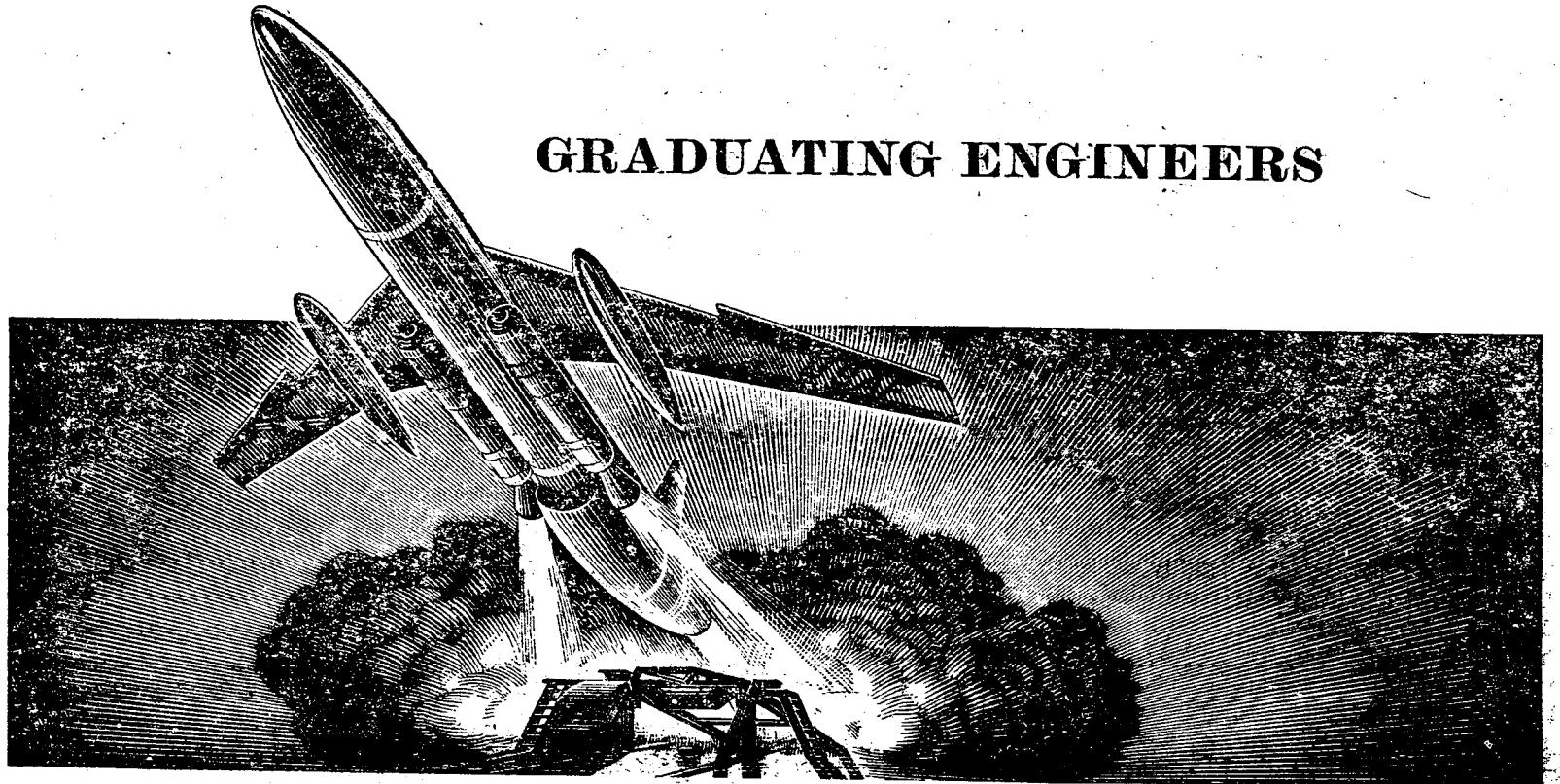
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# Two Awarded Poetry Prizes

## Topics Range From Religion to Sex

By Barbara Rich

Fifteen dollars is not a phenomenal sum, but for two students at the College it could mean the start of a promising career.

The students, Robert Losada '58 and Harvey Wolin '59, won the money last week when they tied for first place in a poetry contest sponsored by Promethean, the College's literary magazine.

A 24-year-old Evening Session English major, Wolin received the prize for his poem, "Negroes, Dreams and Streets." Dealing with the dream of all Negroes to be liberated, the poem, according to Wolin, "was stimulated by the violence taking place in the South last year." A Negro woman musing in an apartment window on a Sunday morning is the central figure.

The first eight lines of the poem read:

*On the seventh day  
A soft dark woman  
Waits by the window,  
Pale moon of the day above  
Her remembering eyes,  
Mist of the eyes and moon  
That shines ashen swift  
Through the corral of pending  
griefs*

In the end, the poem indicates that the dream won't be realized. *Yesterday's deaths are forever young*

*Upon her aztec face as only  
Her hands range a landscape  
Of dreams purpling windward.*

The broad-shouldered, six-foot-three Wolin, who was in the Army for two years and is now teaching at Yeshiva, plans to teach English when he graduates.

Quoting from Rene Char, a contemporary French poet, Wolin describes his feelings on poetry. "Poetry is the moment of victory of life over time," he said.

Losada, a twenty-year-old English major, tied Wolin with his poem, "The Fated Garden." The poem, as Losada explained, is a discursive one concerning itself with compassion and love. "It is an indication of the inability of individuals to communicate with each other," he said.

"Dealing with sex, religion, and liquor, the poem says basically that what human life comes down to is a little touch in the Fated Garden," Losada explained.

## Ghana Official Sees Rise of Free States

The emergence of Ghana as an independent state will spark similar movements in Africa, Kwabena Asare, Secretary of the Ghana Independence Celebration Committee predicted Thursday.

Speaking before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Asare told the group that he foresees a bright future for the new nation. "With her newly gained independence she will be able to perform such necessary functions as arranging trade agreements, without the impeding factor of British red tape," he said.

Mr. Asare who is currently majoring in economics at New York University, went on to attack the Union of South Africa for its system of apartheid. "Even if I were there as a representative in the service of my government, I would still have to defy segregation personally, whether it would be good or bad for my country," he said.

—Bloksberg



Photo by Kosner

Robert Losada (left) and Harvey Wolin tied for first place in the Promethean poetry contest.

The following excerpts were taken from the poem:

*Hell is a garden of dust  
that storms up with our steps  
snowing back to crust our shoes...*

## Five Other Students Cited for Works

*There are no universes in love,  
Only a moments touch  
A little touch my love. . . .  
Oh, my love,  
I would drink of your cup  
and beg a crust of bread  
in the fated garden*

A graduate of Music and Art High School the stocky and smiling Losada started writing poetry in public school. "I found that if I rhymed a few lines I didn't have to do homework," he said.

Leo Stutzin '58, editor of Promethean, noted that more than 96 poems were submitted to the magazine. Five students, Ernest Boynton '58, Fred Jerome '59, Regino Montes '58, Margaret Perry '59 and Jack Zucker '57, received honorable mention.



"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

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tion of alloys. . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

## Present 'Honolulu Holiday'

The Class of '60 will present a "Honolulu Holiday" on Saturday evening, April 13, in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Highlighting the evening of music and dancing will be a floor show featuring Hawaiian girls dancing to the music of Kenny Sheldon's band. In addition Hawaiian refreshments will be served.

Tickets costing three dollars per couple will be on sale tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday in the main lobby at Finley Center and opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard.

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

## Mr. Gates Has His Say

After two weeks of loud and sometimes violent controversy, John Gates finally has been given the opportunity to express his views at the College. Although the Board of Higher Education has officially barred the Daily Worker editor from appearing in person at any of its municipally-supported institutions, Mr. Gates speaks today through the columns of this newspaper.

In publishing Mr. Gates' statement, we are in no sense bestowing the dignity of THE CAMPUS or the College on the communist-journalist, and similarly, President Gallagher does not lend his personal prestige to the communist movement by appearing in print with a Smith Act felon. We are pleased that Dr. Gallagher has relinquished his role of apologist for the BHE long enough to answer the Worker editor's statement. Unfortunately, the action of the Administrative Council of municipal college presidents in barring Mr. Gates has provided the Worker editor with a far stronger argument than would normally be the case. Democracy would fare much better if Mr. Gates were allowed to speak here in person—to defend communism in the face of a hostile student body.

The debate-in-print which appears on the opposite page is a manifestation of what we believe to be our responsibility as an independent newspaper. Because of the policies which the BHE has pursued recently, it now seems likely that we may be called upon again to act as an intermediary in presenting to the student body otherwise inaccessible ideas. This is one of the functions of a free press.

The events of the past two weeks have emphasized the importance of maintaining independent editorial opinion in a college community. Especially here at the College, where the arteries of free inquiry can be so quickly and easily severed, an uncensored press must continue to be the bulwark of democracy. And freedom of the press is a concept which even the almost-omnipotent BHE dares not challenge.

Student Government Public Affairs Forum chairman Steve Nagler is apparently still attempting to bring many widely differing points of view to the College. In his latest effort, Nagler has extended an invitation to John Kasper, arch spokesman for segregation, to speak here in April. Since Mr. Kasper has run into some legal difficulties with the Federal government (he was last reported rousing the rabble in a Tennessee jail on Saturday), it is likely that he may be unavailable during Academic Freedom Week. Speculation ended yesterday when Nagler was reminded of a long-standing ruling barring people under indictment from appearing at the College.

Still, we believe that bigots — like communists — have a right to be heard, and it would be a valuable experience for students from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York to hear first hand this peculiar brand of racist American. Some adequate replacement for Mr. Kasper—apartheid advocate Asa Carter would do nicely — should be secured if the Public Forum is to present to the student body a true omnibus of current thought.

Both Mr. Gates and Mr. Kasper represent ideologies which we despise, yet if we are to do more than pay lip service to our democratic institutions, we must defend and even encourage their right to be heard. Free inquiry, like a free press, cannot be limited without being lost, and spokesmen for any sort of philosophy may speak to the College through our columns if nowhere else on this campus.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DEFENDS SCHEER

To the editor:  
Mr. Bunzel's letter of March 20 (criticizing Robert Scheer, chairman of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee for his "hasty" conclusion about discrimination in the placement office) indicates that the author has little, if any, understanding of the role of social criticism in general, and the College's Civil Liberties Committee in particular.

While no one would sanction an indiscriminate "shotgun" approach to social criticism, Mr. Bunzel overlooks the fact that Mr. Scheer's statement was made as a result of a careful comparison of two disparate utterances; one by the director of the College's teacher placement office, and the other by a legal official of the NAACP. Far from "rush[ing] to a malevolent conclusion," Mr. Scheer was making a rather obvious inference.

But the significant point, the role of students criticism in the College, is missed by Mr. Bunzel. The "liberal attitude" is not "undermined,"

but advanced and buttressed by the type of considered and mature investigations that the Civil Liberties Committee has engaged in, both under Mr. Scheer and previous chairmen.

I regret that Mr. Bunzel felt obligated to rush his criticism of Mr. Scheer into print before he had, as he candidly admits, become "... informed of the facts of the case."

Marvin Gettleman, '57  
SG Civil Liberties Committee,  
Editor-in-Chief of the  
Journal of Social Studies.

### 'PUBLICITY AT ALL COSTS'

To the editor:  
Student Council, which should be the august body of this school, which should represent, by thought and by action, the wishes of the entire student body, has distorted the principle issue at stake, when it invited Mr. Gates to speak here immediately after Queens College refused to permit him to speak.

The real issue, as I see it, is not whether or not Mr. Gates should speak at the College, but whether

or not this is the time for him to appear. Let's make no mistake about it! Free speech is as sacred to me as to any of you, but, by your action, you're making a mockery of free speech! you're kicking freedom of speech into the gutter! I deplore your irresponsible action which casts a shadow upon the face of a sister college, and upon the name of the school.

Now this resolution represents the greatest lack of thought on the part of its framers. It would have sacrificed on the altar of expediency the principle to which Student Council has always been dedicated: the representation of the student body of all the students—not the principle upheld by the few, which aimed at obtaining publicity for the College at all costs!

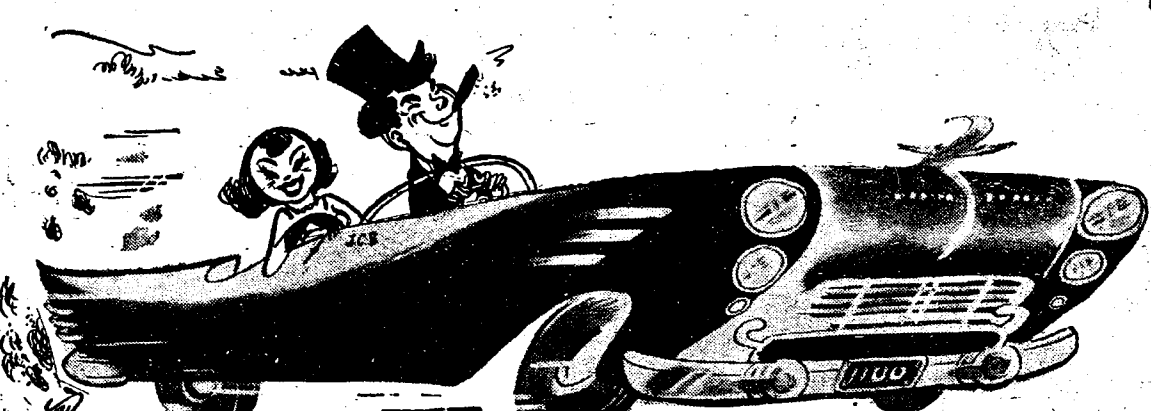
Ken Regenbaum

### SCORES UEB

To the editor:  
My associations with campus dogooders and service societies have always been pleasantly efficient.  
(Continued on Page 6)

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# Gates Gives Views—President Replies

## Barring of Smith Act Felons Called Ban on Free Speech

By JOHN GATES

When I was barred from speaking recently at Queens College the first thought that came into my mind was "this is where I came in." For it was a free speech incident such as this that caused me to become a Communist at CCNY in 1931.

College presidents, no matter how learned, rarely seem to learn from history. The five city college presidents defend their action against me on the grounds that they are protecting young, immature, and impressionable minds from Communist ideology. Don't they know that when they forbid students to read or hear something they only whet their curiosity? What impression do they think their ban on free speech makes on young impressionable minds? Not the students, but the college presidents demonstrated a definite immaturity.

I have more confidence than the "Fearful Five" in the ability of students to think for themselves and to draw their own conclusions. The judgments students form will be mature to the extent that they have open minds, explore all ideas and listen to all points of view. The five college presidents are not true to their calling as heads of centers of learning when they shut off one point of view from the students.

The city college authorities almost succeeded in turning Academic Freedom Week into Academic McCarthyism Week. Thanks to the reaction of students throughout the city they did not wholly succeed. The fact that the Columbia University authorities permitted me to address the students there would seem to indicate that the city college authorities have bowed to certain reactionary and obscurantist influences at work in the Board of Higher Education and the office of the Mayor.

President Gallagher has said that he barred me not as a Communist but only as a convicted Communist. This is a strange argument on several counts. My views are the same as other Communists who have never been convicted. Does Dr. Gallagher believe that once a man is convicted he is forever branded? Cannot a man be readmitted to society after he has "paid the penalty," as the phrase goes?

But it is argued that I am still a Communist and pursuing the same activities that preceded my conviction. That is true, but it only proves that I should never have been convicted in the first place.



JOHN GATES

I am doing now exactly what I did before, making speeches, writing articles, and editing a newspaper.

Should I go to prison for this article you are reading now? Yet it was for no more than this that I served a five year prison sentence. Many of you may think I am exaggerating because you believe I was convicted for trying to overthrow the government by force and violence.

Under the Smith Act we were not even accused of any acts to overthrow the government. We were not even accused of ourselves ever teaching or advocating such overthrow. No such evidence was even introduced by the prosecution because they didn't have to under the law, aside from the fact that no such evidence existed. We were charged with conspiracy, which is a convenient method of getting around the fact that there was no evidence that as individuals we were doing anything unlawful. Our conviction was based entirely on books fifty and one hundred years old which can be found in your libraries. It was a trial of ideas and of thoughts. Our conviction was a result of the cold war hysteria and McCarthyism prevalent in 1949.

The only force and violence I have ever practiced was when I fought in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain in defense of the legally elected Spanish Republican Government against the efforts of fascism to overthrow it by force, and as a member of the U.S. Army in World War II defending our country against the fascist axis.

Furthermore, had I been permitted to speak at the city colleges I would have informed my listeners that the recent national convention of the Communist Party here adopted a policy in opposition to the overthrow of the government by force and for the attainment of socialism by the American people entirely by peaceful and constitutional means. One would think that the college presidents would have welcomed such a statement from me.

I have been gratified, as I am sure many of you have, by the splendid response of students to the attack on their academic freedom, but the city college ban is a serious warning that McCarthyism is not dead.

The restriction on me, which is even more a restriction on all of you, must be seen as part of a nation-wide picture. Here in New York there are discharges of teachers under the Feinberg Law not for anything they actually taught, but for what it is presumed they might teach, firings of city employees such as washroom attendants under the State Security Risk law, there are efforts to legalize the NAACP in the South, the threat of new anti-labor legislation, firing of newspapermen for refusing to answer if they were ever Communists and to give names of others, continued prosecutions under the Smith Act and many other violations of civil liberties.

The rights of Communists are bound up with the rights of all Americans. The rights of Communists must be defending not because you agree with us and despite your opposition to us, for your own good. Weaken the Bill of Rights for any group of Americans and you weaken it for all. There must be no second class citizenship for anyone in our country.

It is in that spirit that I believe the students of New York City are acting.

## Denies Truth of Points Made By Daily Worker Editor

By DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

I welcome the request of CAMPUS to comment on the statement by the editor of the *Daily Worker*. Reduced to its basic outline, his principle argument makes two claims: (1) that John Gates has been barred from the municipal colleges because of his views and (2) that City College students will now be unable to hear the views he holds. Neither of these arguments are true.

Gates asserts, "My views are the same as other Communists who have never been convicted." When he complains that all these others, who have views identical to his, can still speak on the campus while he cannot, he concedes both points of his argument. Gates has not been barred because of his views—neither have his views been denied expression at City College. He cannot come — for reasons other than "views." But all the others who, by his own assertion, hold identical views but have not been convicted under the Smith Act can be invited to speak.

Gates protests that he was not convicted of doing anything particularly wrong — merely "conspiracy." Herein lies the hub of the matter as far as his absence from the campus is concerned.



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

Permit me to examine somewhat in detail just what he attempts to hide, thereby clarifying the basis on which campus courtesies are denied him. He was indicted for "wilfully and knowingly conspiring (1) to organize an independent party in the United States, a special group and assembly of persons who teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the government of the United States by force and violence and (2) knowingly and wilfully to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing and destroying the government of the United States by force and violence." Is this mere verbiage? On the two counts of the indictment here quoted, he was tried, convicted, sentenced, fined and committed. His case was reviewed up to and including the Supreme Court of the United States. He stands convicted of criminal conspiracy in areas perilously close to treason.

He claims he is innocent of anything blame-worthy. If so, his argument is with the Supreme Court of the United States, not with the presidents of the city colleges. He has had his day — an ample number of days — in court. The Federal jury de-

clared him guilty and all the appeals possible resulted only in confronting the original judgment. From January 1949 to October 1949 he was on trial. During the course of the trial he was cited for contempt of court and served 30 days in jail. His sentence was 5 years and \$10,000. He complains that the Smith Act is a violation of civil liberties. The Supreme Court thinks differently. Is Gates taking his stand with the White Citizens' Councils and the Georgia Legislature, arguing that when the Supreme Court hands down a decision disagreeable to him, the Court should be disobeyed or its members impeached?

Moreover, where was his bold denunciatory voice back in the days when the Trotskyists were being prosecuted under the Smith Act? The Stalinists and the *Daily Worker* were in the cheering section then. And does the record show that Gates opened the columns of his newspaper to defend the reputations and welcome back to society the Trotskyists who had "paid the penalty?" I do not say that my refusal to open the campus of a public college to a man convicted under the Smith Act is correct merely because John Gates formerly agreed with that attitude. What I do say is that the belated effort to discredit the Smith Act as a violation of civil liberties clearly convicts those who supported the prosecution of the Trotskyists (and now oppose the use of the same statute for Stalinists) of curiously cynical lack of principle. Are right and wrong and civil liberties merely matters of whose ox is gored?

One minor point. Gates claims that the five presidents "defend their action against me on the grounds that they are protecting young, immature and impressionable minds from Communist ideology." The falsehood is manufactured out of whole cloth. Just the opposite is true. In the statement issued by me to clarify the issue I pointed out that the action of the college presidents "does not bar from this campus any ideas, notions, arguments or opinions, however repugnant those ideas may be to us. Communists, Fascists, monarchists, and the spokesmen for all the other antidemocratic isms, can still come here and make their same dreary speeches."

A second minor point. Gates, three times in his statement, implies that my acceptance of the court judgment on him as a basis for refusing the courtesy of the campus is an exhibition of McCarthyism. The students and faculty of the City College, and the general public, know my record of attack against the now discredited junior Senator from Wisconsin. How far does Gates want to go in pursuing the principle that truth is merely a matter of convenient invention?

This is not where John Gates "came in." It is where he ran out — and stays out. He ran out on democracy, and gave his allegiance to a conspiracy which the law and the court holds to be criminal. In every country in which that conspiracy has come into power, the freedoms we fight for have been destroyed. And if John Gates were a student at City College in 1957, he would find president, faculty and students united in upholding the freedoms he conspires against — including the freedom to differ with each other, in mutual respect.

# Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

that is, until now.

After completing the vicious circle of selling, buying and claiming at the Used Book Exchange, I am convinced that the unpolished efforts of the static staff, encumbered as they are by a primitive system which they attempt to carry out in an obscurely placed birdcage, represents a new low in service.

All of my dealings with the UBE this semester involved a battle with a mob of buck-hungry students and a lengthy debate with one of the bright, smiling faces that protruded from the jungle of texts. The closest I came to getting a book was when an eager APO pledge scampered over the high-piled tables in search of my request, but never quite made it back.

You haven't lived until you've attempted collecting cash from the faulty cash register and haphazardly arranged files that greet you at the UBE's reconvered washroom-office in Finley Center.

While the Audubon Bird-Callers and the I-Like-Raymond's-Bagels-Because Club enjoy sumptuous quarters in the Center, the Book Exchange is pinned very neatly to the wall in a small closet with their nebulous system. Let's get with it, men! I've been trying to sell the same books for five terms now!

Ralph Stern '59

## WUS President Scores Apathy

Beverly Saginar '59, president of the College's chapter of World University Service expressed concern last night over the lack of interest that has been shown in the WUS program this semester.

Miss Saginar was particularly disappointed by what she termed "the inertia which most of the engineering societies have thus far manifested." She feared that WUS Week might have almost no engineering participation this year.

The Week, which begins on April 29, will include a square dance sponsored by Hillel, a Miss World contest and the annual WUS drive.

The theme of the Week will be "Songs and Dances from Many Lands." WUS collected 450 dollars through its fund appeal last year.

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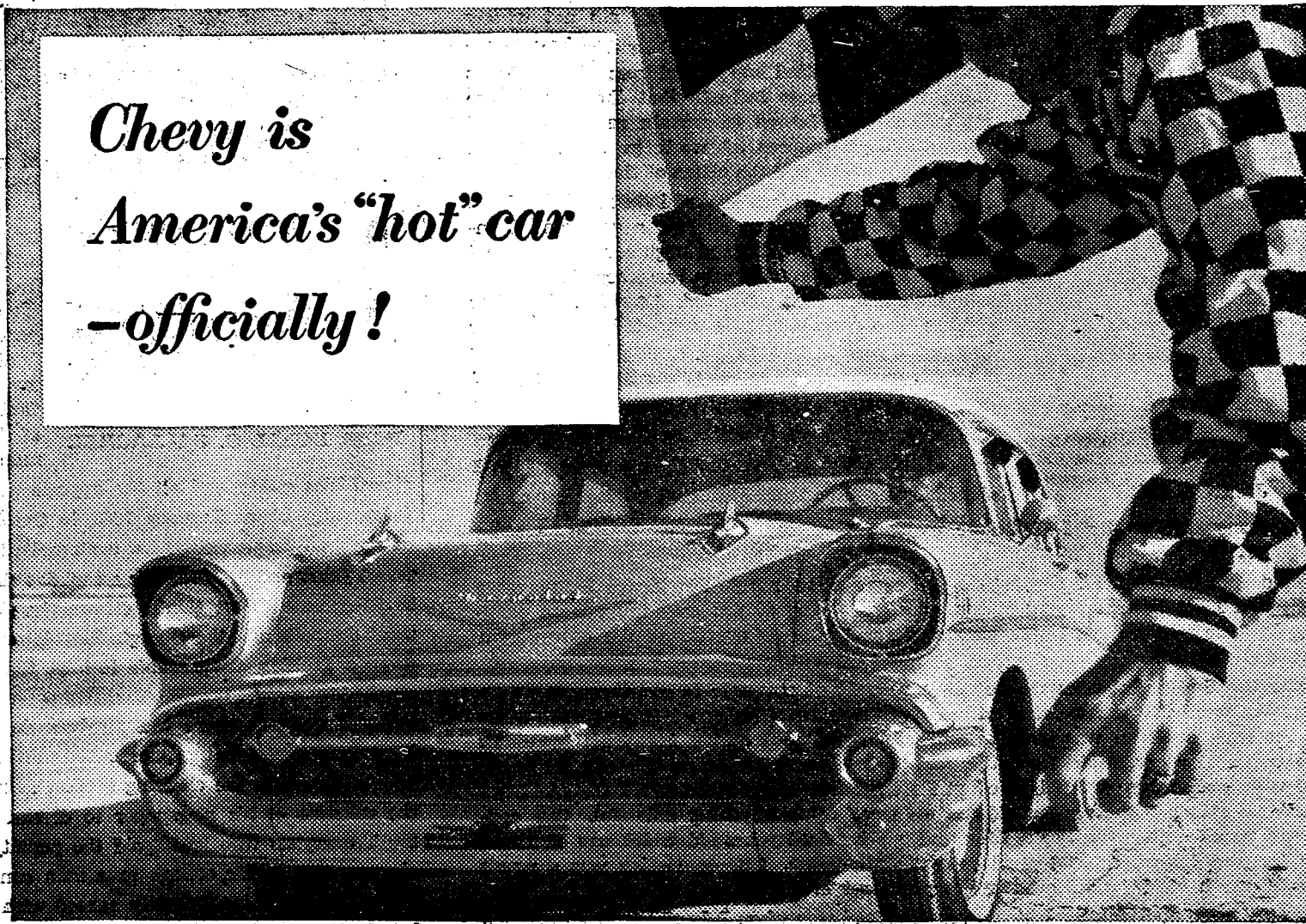
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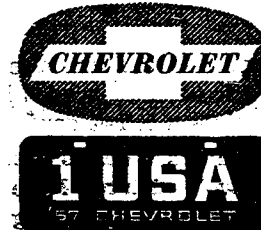
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# Spring Sports Preview

## Outdoor Track Team Needs More Depth

By Aaron Goldman

The 1957 edition of the College's outdoor track team should hold its own in competition, according to its coach Harry de Girolamo. "Although there is a definite lack of depth in the squad," de Girolamo remarked, "I hope we'll be able to get more balance before the season starts."

However, the only way the squad can attain more balance is to get more men. "At present there are twenty-five men on a squad which needs at least thirty five to function really well," the coach said.

Because they have been working out for only a week de Girolamo still has only a vague idea of the starting team. Among the sprinters who have shown promise thus far are Len Turner, Charley Baron and Anthony Osborne. Middle distance men Ralph Taylor, Dave Pargaman and Bob Ryerson are expected to gain starting positions while Rick Burford, Dave Graveson, Mike Glotter, Tom Doherty and Dan Hanafin will probably go in the long distance events. Jack Kushner and Len Olsen will compete in the field events.

As in all sports the problem of ineligibility can be a pressing one. One very serious loss according to Dr. de Girolamo is that of Stan Dawkins who is scholastically ineligible. Dawkins was capable of scoring twelve to twenty points in a meet," the coach said. "He was sure to race well in the broad-jump and hurdles."

The coach is strongly in favor of having freshman teams at the College. He noted that freshmen are the basis from which a team operates, and that the lack of such a team constitutes a deficit to thearsity.

How do some of the team's key men see the picture for the coming season? According to Randy Crossfield, who was the number one man in the undefeated, cross country team last fall, "The going will undoubtedly be rough and some of the blows are going to have to run three or more events per man." Crossfield who also plays lacrosse will have to divide his attention between the two sports. The track team will be hurt considerably more in the lacrosse squad by his erratic attendance.

Sophomore Ralph Taylor, one of



RANDY CROSSFIELD

the bright spots on the squad is a bit more optimistic. "We should win the dual meets," he said, "but the

post season championships will be tough."

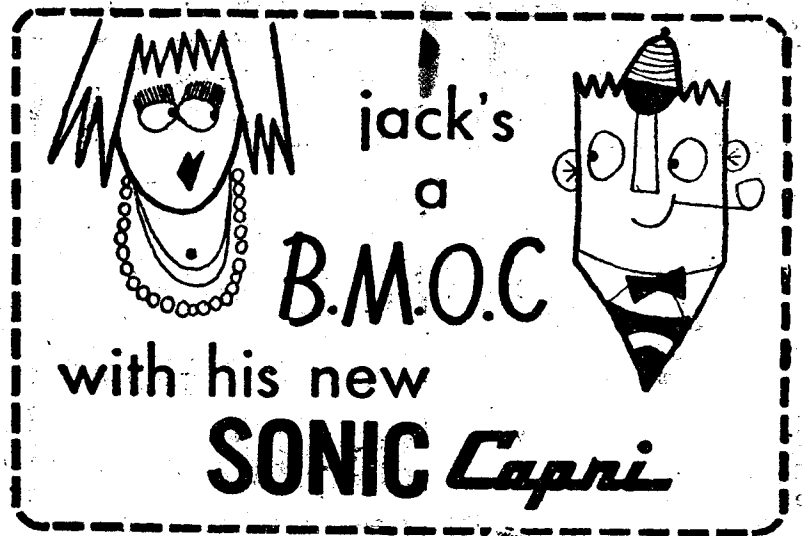
Kushner who set an indoor shot-put record of fifty feet, three inches last fall, feels that the team is good. "Nobody will beat us," he declared. Kushner who has never lost the shot-put event in dual meet competition is expected to hit fifty six feet this season by coach de-Girolamo.

In summary, the squad contains a nucleus of some very fine men and although it lacks real depth the problem is not acute enough to hamper it greatly this season.

### The Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed.	Apr. 10	Hunter	Home
Tues.	April 16	Adelphi	Away
Sat.	Apr. 20	CTC Relays	Away
Fri.	Apr. 26 & 27	Penn Relays	Away
Sat.	May 14	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away
Wed.	May 15	Brooklyn	Home
Sat.	May 18	CTC Championships	Away
Sat.	June 1	IC4A	Away

All home meets at Lewisohn Stadium.

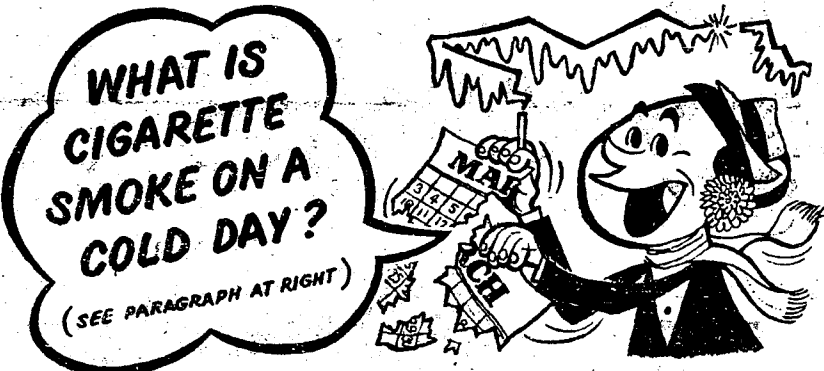


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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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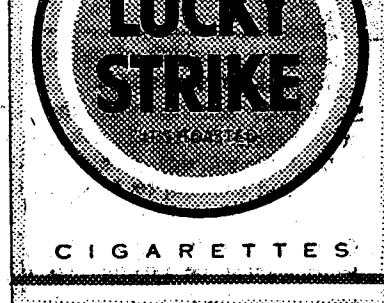
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# Luckies Taste Better

## Sport Notes

**Lone Entry Defeated!**  
The College's lone entry in the Metropolitan Senior AAU Wrestling Championships, failed to survive the opening round of competition. Sam Arkowitz, in the 123-pound class, was pinned in his first match. The West Side YMCA captured the team championship.

**Baseball Opener Postponed**  
The baseball team's first game against Brooklyn College, scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed until April 24. The nine will open the season on Saturday, April 6, against Princeton at the Tigers' field.

**Entin Injured**  
Leon Entin, counted on by wrestling coach Joe Sapora to compete in the heavyweight division in the NCAA championships in Detroit this weekend, cracked two ribs in practice and will be unable to wrestle.

# Stickmen Crush Chiefs, 13-4; Fagan Scores 3 for Beavers

By Bernie Lefkowitz

In a pre-season tussle, the College's lacrosse team defeated the New York Chiefs, 13-4, Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium.

A semi-professional squad, the Chiefs are composed mainly of former lacrosse players from various eastern colleges.

The Beavers scored three goals in the first quarter and six in the second period to take a commanding 9-2 lead at halftime. Almost everybody on the Lavender squad got into the act as the Beavers tallied four more goals in the second half.

Lenny Fagan notched three goals and an assist to lead the Lavender scoring. Fagan's showing in the first competition outside of intra-squad workouts, indicated that he may add some of the scoring punch that the team lacked last season when the attackman was out with a broken leg.

Merritt Nessin, high scorer last year, hit for two goals and two assists. Mike Volpe also made a pair of goals and an assist to demonstrate surprising offensive skill from his midfield position.

Lavender coach Leon (Chief) Miller thought that the overall play of the Beavers was far from good despite the impressive score. "Our big problem is to get in shape," he commented.

"We know that basically we have a talented ballclub, but our occasionally sloppy ball-handling and lack of endurance pointed out that we have a severely limited practice schedule and that we have been handicapped by lack of reserve



Coach Leon Miller

strength," Miller added.

The Beaver coach believes that the first big test for the stickmen

will come Saturday against the Alumni in the season's opener. Miller expects Ed Sturman, a former attackman on the College's team, and Bob Lipsitz, an All-American defenseman to be tough opposition for the team.

Sturman and Lipsitz both scored goals for the Chiefs. John White, a graduate of Cornell and Don Wasserman, an All-east selection from Navy, also tallied for the visitors.

### Frosh Win

Frosh baseball, back after a five year hiatus, made a successful debut at Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday, when the College defeated Queens, 3-1, in an abbreviated pre-season exhibition game.

John Davis, the yearling coach, was quite pleased at the "fine spirit" shown by the team in its four inning stint.

### Levy Makes Last Appearance

Graduating center Syd Levy made his last local basketball appearance, Sunday, scoring three points for the New York All-star hoopsters in a game against a New Jersey aggregation.

The New Jersey squad outshot the taller Empire State five to gain a 93-81 victory. Played at Jersey City, the game was the ninth held in the rivalry.

With St. Peter's coach Don Kennedy piloting the winners, the Jersey team raced to a 51-43 halftime advantage. A second half bid by the losers failed midway through the stanza as the host team pulled away to a sixteen point lead.

Walt Adamushko of St. Francis and Mike Parenti of St. John's led the losers, scoring 18 points each.

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### Fencer Places Tenth in NCAA

Lavender fencer Elliot Mills gained a tenth place tie over the weekend in the saber division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships at Detroit, Michigan.

Mills scored sixteen victories in 26 bouts to lead the Beaver trio to a fourteenth place finish in the 32-team round-robin tournament. Joel Wolfe, foil, and Tony Urcivoli, epee, the other Lavender entrants, posted 14-13 and 10-18 marks, respectively. Wolfe's fourteen victories earned him fourteenth position in the individual foil competition.

Two Lavender regular-season opponents garnered top honors in the thirteenth annual tourney. New York University piled up 65 points to beat the runner-up, Columbia, by a point. Another Lavender foe, Navy, finished in a tie for third with Wisconsin.

The winners of the individual championships are: Jim Margolis, Columbia, epee; Bruce Davis, Wayne, foil; and Bernie Balaban, NYU, saber.

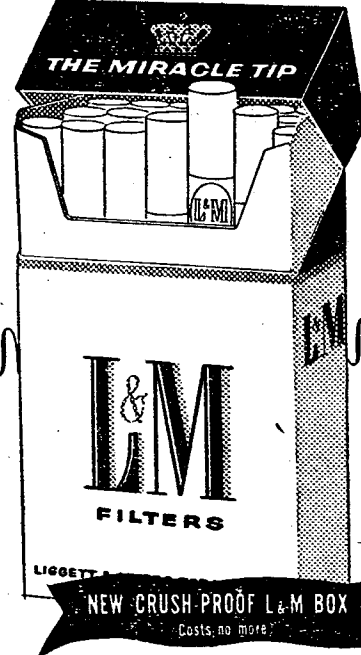
The two-day tournament ended the collegiate fencing careers of Mills, Wolfe, and Urcivoli, all of whom are seniors.

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### Fly around the world this summer!

The adventure of a Lifetime... is waiting for You!

Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris... Rome... Istanbul... Calcutta... Hong Kong... Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation... 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best... the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below... and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:  
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!  
It closes so tight,  
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:  
"I go for the L&M Pack!  
It's so handy to tote,  
In my shirt or my coat,

### EASY CONTEST RULES

#### FIRST PRIZE

Trip around the world in 79 days

#### NEXT 50 PRIZES

Polaroid "Highlander" Land cameras

(Contest void wherever illegal)

1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Get Full, Exciting Flavor Plus the Pure White Miracle Tip

# Live Modern smoke L&M

America's fastest-growing cigarette

PARKING 50c

GAS 5c A GALLON OFF  
GULFLEX LUBRICATION

### UTILITY GARAGE

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Between Convent & Amsterdam

VOL. 100

Set SG For

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Prof. - E will discu "Report. Younger in 101C F Prepare the Collee search Co grant fron tion, the February veloped t versy. In a let March 1 York Tim took issu most eve: Art cri agreed wi findings, recommen The es study we: possible fr sue art a is also f problem the exhibit Myers ur: communit as a me problems. Dr. My Panel sho at 1:30 the progr while par Dr. Myer Halbert, Ernst, pr Goodrich would