



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

Carter Might Talk at College Without Fees

By Wally Schwartz

Segregationist Asa Carter may speak at the College even if expense funds are not provided for him, Steve Nagler '58, chairman of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum disclosed yesterday.

Earlier in the week Carter had indicated that he would speak here if approximately eighty dollars were appropriated to him for travel and living expenses. John Kasper, another segregation proponent notified Nagler that he would require a hundred and fifty dollars in addition to expenses to speak at the College.

Student Council will consider the matter tonight.

The question has touched off considerable debate. Involved is the question of paying money to guest speakers and the possibility of the complete revision of the Public Affairs Forum.

Present System 'Inadequate'

SG-President Stan Wissner '58 is in favor of paying expenses for Carter. He declared also that this issue, along with the John Gates controversy, points out the inadequacy of the present system of inviting speakers.

On the other hand, Arthur Genen '59, SG treasurer, voiced opposition to any policy of paying guest lecturers. Pointing to the many guests who have spoken here without receiving remuneration, he asserted that "these speakers (Kasper and Carter) should not be given greater importance."

Take Opposing Views

Another view holds that segregationists speaking at the College would make students more keenly aware of basic civil rights issues. Opponents counter with the argument that SG funds should not be spent to bring admitted bigots to the College.

According to Nagler, should either Kasper or Carter speak at the College, he would most likely participate in a debate. Attempts are being made to obtain New York Post columnist Murray Kempton

NAACP to Sponsor 'Pilgrimage' Rally

A rally to encourage students to join the "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom" in Washington on May 17, will be held on the South Campus lawn tomorrow at 12. The Prayer Pilgrimage will convene on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Sponsored by the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the meeting will have as its principal speaker pacifist Bayard Rustin.

Paul Johnson '58, chairman of the College's NAACP, announced that his organization was planning to charter a bus to Washington. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has lent his full support to the campaign, according to Johnson. Bus reservations may be made in 206 Finley at five and one-half dollars for the round trip.

Charles to Appear At Jazz Session



Photo Courtesy Prestige Records
TEDDY CHARLES

The Modern Jazz Society will present vibraphonist Teddy Charles tomorrow in an informal session in 438 Finley at 12:30. Mr. Charles, a veteran of the New York jazz scene, will lecture and play the compositions he gave at the Composers Workshop concerts at Cooper Union.

Dramsoc Set To Give Play By Freshman

An original one-act play by a College student will be given a full-scale production by Dramsoc this weekend.

The work, by Judith Jaccino '60, is titled "The Unicorn." It will be presented along with two other one-act plays Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made," and "This Property Is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams are the other presentations being offered. The Williams work was staged by the group last semester.

Miss Jaccino's play describes the retreat of an individual into a self-made world and utilizes the technique of having two characters represent the dual nature of a single person.

Tickets are priced at one dollar each for Friday night and \$1.25 for Saturday night. They may be purchased at the Student Government Ticket Agency in 152A Finley.

Earl Ubell to Give 9th Finley Lecture



EARL UBELL

Earl Ubell '48, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will deliver tomorrow the ninth in the John H. Finley lecture series. Mr. Ubell's topic will be: "Science and the Press." He will speak at 1 in 200 Shepard. Following the talk the first Alumni Journalism Awards will be presented in the Shepard Hall Faculty Lounge.

Documentary Shot by Students In Caribbean to Have Premiere

Movie to be Shown In Film Festival At Institute

By Barbara Rich

A documentary film, shot by College students, two thousand miles from the campus, will be given its first public screening here Monday.

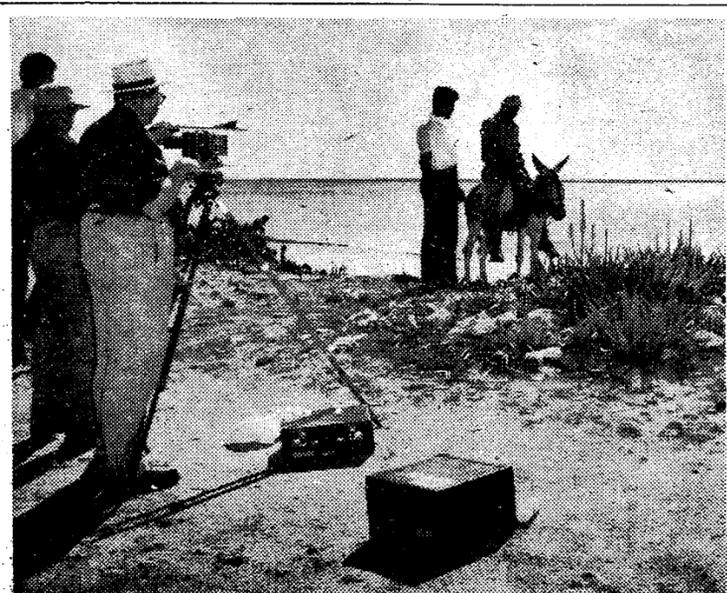
The film—"Aruba"—will be the feature presentation of the first Film Festival held by students in the College's Institute of Film Techniques. It will be shown at 7:30 in Steiglitz Hall.

Work on the documentary began over a year ago, when six film majors—now alumni—and Mr. Yael Woll, production supervisor of the Films Institute went to the island. The costs of the venture were covered by a five thousand dollar grant from the Standard Oil Company.

The island, part of the Netherlands' West Indies, was once a haven for pirates and smugglers. Today many natives, descendants of the Carib Indians, work on the island in the largest oil refinery in the world. With this interplay between modern industry and native life, the film crew was able to produce a "study in contrasts," Mr. Woll said.

68 Year Old Star

Mr. Woll and the six graduates—Raymond Dik, Arnold Eagle, Arthur Kaye, Yor Mociuk, Ivan Lyons-Pleskow and William Walton—centered the film around a 68-year-old Aruban, Antonacio and his burro. The story of the island is seen



A seven-man production team from the College on location on the island of Aruba. They centered their documentary around a native, Antonacio, and his burro.

through the eyes of this spry native.

Antonacio, who has never seen a film, was described by Mr. Woll as a "natural actor."

Although film making was strange to the natives, they cooperated fully with the seven-man team. "They were really wonderful. In fact, they held up traffic for an entire day to allow us to film the main street of the capital city, Oranjestad," Mr. Woll explained.

Mr. Woll considered the trip both practical and educational. "The venture afforded the Institute an opportunity to produce a film broader in scope than the usual term proj-

ects," he said.

Considered a Craft School

According to the supervisor, many regard the Institute as a craft school. "It is true of course that the practical experience of handling the various cameras is taught, and anyone who knows the profession would agree that techniques are an integral part of any film, but we also teach our students the importance of understanding people and the story," he said.

"Before one starts the film rolling, it is necessary to have an idea, to have something to say, to have the story. We need writers and creative people as well as technicians," he added.

Moscow Fete 'Rep' Sought By Wissner

To Submit Proposal To SC Tonight

A plan to send an official College observer to the Sixth World Youth Festival in Moscow this summer will be proposed to Student Council tonight by Student Government President, Stan Wissner '57.

In a statement released Monday, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher warned, "If any persons, or groups, wish to participate in the Festival or to endorse it in any way they should do so with the full knowledge that they are lending support to a Soviet propaganda effort which is falsely presented as an innocent gathering of world youth for cultural and artistic purposes."

The President's statement was prompted by an advertisement appearing in Thursday's Observation Post. It offered students a chance to attend the Moscow affair for \$695.97, including transportation, and room and board during the Festival period—July 28 to August 11. The ad listed the US Youth Festival Committee, Box 5793, Main Post Office, Chicago as a source of reference.

Explaining the basis for his proposal, Wissner said it would be valuable "if the observer can bring back any information on the daily life and student activities under a system whose basic values are the antithesis of ours."

He added that the plan might be an incentive to further student exchange and expressed the hope that "our State Department becomes intelligent enough to abolish all meaningless barriers to such exchange, such as the fingerprinting requirement for Soviet visitors to this country."

If Council approves the plan, a student going to Europe this summer will be chosen to represent the College, according to the SG President. This will help cut down the costs. Wissner said he knew of "about forty" such students, and hoped SG would send "a disin-

(Continued on Page 3)

Begin Drive to Pay For Soph's Burial

A fund raising drive to pay the funeral expenses of a College sophomore is being initiated today by Senior Class President Martin Pollner. The student, Charles MacMillan, was found dead under mysterious circumstances on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill on March 27.

MacMillan's brother John attends the College. According to Pollner, the cost to MacMillan's family for transportation of his body from California and for the funeral will total 750 dollars. Some of the money has been provided by the Veteran's Administration and social security benefits.

Money will be collected in 341 Finley through next Wednesday.



THE CAMPUS

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

A Suggestion

Student Council will decide tonight whether to dip into its undersized treasury in order to retain the services of either of two leading segregationists. Invited by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, John Kasper and Asa Carter have demanded varying remunerations for their services.

Kasper's request for round-trip plane fare plus 150 dollars can be dismissed immediately. Kasper just isn't worth 150 dollars.

Carter was more reasonable in asking only for plane fare. The question of paying the expenses of guest speakers is a legitimate one. But it hardly seems appropriate that precedent should be established for a rabble-rouser who speaks for a discredited, undemocratic and illegal movement.

As an intellectual curiosity, Carter has few peers in this country. He would undoubtedly draw a large and loud audience. But his educational value is negligible. If the Public Affairs Forum were really interested in presenting the case for segregation, it would do better to invite a more competent spokesman, such as the editor of a Southern newspaper. Carter has been shunned by all but the most extreme racists.

Unfortunately, the Public Affairs Forum has once again placed sensationalism above responsibility. During the past year, it has not been able to obtain the services of a sufficient number of important speakers, and it has not displayed the responsibility that must accompany its freedom if it is to maintain the respect of the Administration, faculty, and students.

We recommend therefore the following proposal:

The establishment of a City College Forum which would present at least two speakers each semester. These speakers would be prominent men in the arts, politics, education, or the sciences. The Forum would be controlled directly by a City College Forum Committee composed of the president of Student Government, two other undergraduates to be elected by Student Council, and two faculty members to be selected by Council. The student members would be on the committee for one semester while the faculty members would be appointed for two-year terms.

The committee should be given an annual appropriation to cover publicity, administrative details, and the travel and personal expenses of the speakers.

The committee, once appointed, would operate independently of Council. It would be representative of the student body and the faculty and it would contain three necessary components—maturity, continuity, and responsibility—which are so often lacking in other College activities.

The appearance of prominent guest speakers is a needed addition to the intellectual atmosphere of any college. A City College Forum, with mature and aggressive leadership, could become one of the most important educational facilities in the New York area and thereby add infinite prestige to the College.

Attention Morris Ernst

Along with John Gates, Raymond the Bagelman has been denied the courtesy of the campus. Raymond was to have umpired tomorrow's student-faculty baseball game until the Department of Student Activities barred the Beaver huckster from the South Campus lawn. Hats off to the Administration for its mature and courageous stand in not being intimidated by the big bad bagelman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WANT BLOOD

To the editor:

On Friday April 25, The Campus editorial page was reviewed by us in a critical opinion of your editorial on WUS. The editorial stressed the importance of contributing to the WUS drive. We feel sure that WUS is a very worthwhile institution to contribute to. We feel, however, that more pressing at the time was the need of that vital substance, blood.

On the front page, in an inconspicuous spot, we read about blood contributions. The quota of 600 pints of blood for this institution is but paltry when compared to the registered enrollment. No mention was made by the newspaper of the visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit.

We believe that instead of an editorial about WUS, the space devoted could have been better used to stress the importance of filling this quota. It is our collective opinion that one editorial is worth more than six little articles stuck in corners. Believe it or not, the most widely read parts of the paper are the sports and editorial pages. The most influential (if any page of a newspaper can be said to be influential) is the editorial page.

**Bernard Ritter '59,
Leonard Cejriano '58,
Sigma Pi Alpha**

'MISUNDERSTANDING'

To the editor:

If this were April Fool's Day I should suppose that The Campus was playing a joke in reporting that the Executive Committee of Student Government had voted that religious organizations should be denied a charter unless they open their membership to persons of all religions. This action, as I see it, is based on a strange misunderstanding of what religious clubs do and what religious discrimination is.

Religious discrimination is the practice of showing favoritism on religious grounds when such distinctions are by general consent inappropriate. Typical areas where discrimination can be an issue are employment, housing, public edu-

cation, ordinary social intercourse, and most activities that are public and secular. Joining a religious club, however, is not like looking for a job or registering to vote; it is a special kind of commitment. These groups are voluntary organizations of like-minded students united for common purposes. In this they are like other campus organizations: the Hiking Society is open to people who like to hike, the Chemistry Society is for people who are interested in chemistry, and so forth. No one who is unsympathetic with the aims of the club is going to join or try to join, so no question of discrimination can arise.

The students who voted for this decision probably thought they were being remarkably liberal and open-minded; actually they are doing the liberal cause a grave disservice. In the first place, to parrot liberal catch-words without thinking what they mean, or what the actual situation is, only makes liberalism look silly. Secondly, to tell a religious group how to order its internal affairs could be a serious interference with religious freedom and conscience.

To show what is involved in this proposal, why not extend the same principle to other areas of college life? Let us demand that the Pershing Rifles shall admit conscientious objectors, that the Young Republicans shall have at least one Marxist on their executive committee, that the women's swimming pool be opened to male students, that the School of Engineering shall give degrees to all Liberal Arts students, and finally, that the department of Philosophy do away with the bigoted laws of logic which state that something cannot simultaneously be A and not A.

**Brooks Wright,
Department of English**

'APOLOGIZE?'

To the editor:

With regard to a letter such as Larry Shulman's in the April 30 issue it is difficult to decide whether it should be answered or ignored. In general, criticism is good and can lead to improvement. But this outburst is so obviously filled with

emotion; and reason and emotion do not speak the same language.

As a faculty advisor of Alpha Phi Omega, I know these boys. They have ideals and they exert sincere efforts seriously. That is the important thing.

It appears that some mistake in scheduling was made. Mr. Shulman's letter does not show by whom the error was made. Nor does it matter. Mistakes have been made before and, just as surely, they will be made again. If Mr. Shulman's toes have in some way been trod upon, that does not seem to be sufficient cause for disparaging a fraternity dedicated to ideals of unselfish service to others. I hope that, on calmer reconsideration, Mr. Shulman will wish to apologize. Perhaps, he too, has made a mistake.

**Victor Schechter,
Professor of Biology**

GRATITUDE

To the editor:

I want to express my gratitude to the students who supported me in my candidacy for the SG Presidency and to those who, during the past few years, have believed in the principles that I stand for. They have strengthened me immeasurably by their support. I sincerely hope that they will now devote their loyalties to Bart Cohen and, especially, to Student Government so that it may grow in meaning and respect and become a live, vibrant example of the value of student self-government.

Howard Schumann '58

WUS Drive

Approximately 125 dollars was collected at the College last week for the World University Service, according to Beverly Saginar '57, chairman of the drive. The money will be used to pay for books, medical facilities and other school needs at colleges throughout the world.

WUS week activities included an International Song and Dance Festival starring Fernando Lamas, and a horse and buggy ride between North and South campus.

Club Notes

AICHe

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in 103 Harris. In addition to nomination of next term's officers, the film "Principles of Automatic Control" will be presented.

AIEE-IRE

Presents a lecture on "Univac" by a representative of the Remington Rand Corp. tomorrow at 12:30 in 306 Shepard.

Anthropology Society

Presents Prof. Anthony Leeds of Hofstra College speaking on "Culture vs. Personality" at 12:30 tomorrow in 320 Finley.

ASME

Will hold elections tomorrow at 12:15 in 017 Harris.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in 320 Shepard. The film "Protoplasm" will be shown.

Biology Society

Presents a film, "Caesarean Section" at 12:30 tomorrow in 315 Shepard.

Biological Review

Will meet tomorrow in 316 Shepard.

Camera Club

Will present the films "Let's Talk About Films" and "Photographer" at 12:30 tomorrow in 209 Steiglitz.

Cercle Francais du Jour

Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 350 Finley.

Christian Association

The Reverend Donald Rosenberger will speak on "Why Billy Graham's Message Interests College Students" tomorrow at 12:30 in 428 Finley.

Dramsoc

Will present comedian Larry Cohen '57 in a variety show in Harris auditorium at 12:30 tomorrow. Admission free.

English Society

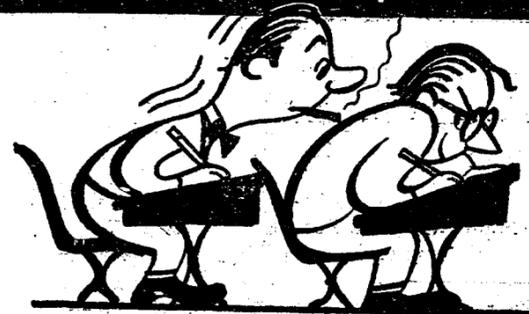
Prof. Steven Merton (English) will speak on "Revolt in Poetry: Donne and T. S. Eliot" tomorrow at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Will hold a business meeting tomorrow

(Continued on Page 3)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

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*\$50 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chesterfield poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Club Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

evening at 6 in 327 Finley. Elections for new officers and next term's show will be voted on.

Government and Law Society

New York City's Commissioner of Investigation Charles Tenney will talk on "The Work of the Department of Investigations" tomorrow at 12:30 in 201 Wagner.

Hiking Club

Will show slides tomorrow at 12 in 312 Shepard, and plan a hike to Bear Mountain for Sunday.

History Society

Prof. Robert A. Kann of Columbia University will talk on "The Consequences of the Collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1919" tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

Mercury

Will hold an important meeting at 12 tomorrow in 420 Finley. All staff members are urged to attend.

Physical Education Society

Will meet in 207 Harris at 12:30 tomorrow.

Physics Society

Mr. James A. Noland of Sylvania Electric Corp. will speak on "The Role of Physics in the Development and Amplification of Microwaves" tomorrow at 12:15 in 109 Shepard. Elections will also be held.

Ukrainian Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 305 Finley.

Moscow Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

Interested person who can weigh both the positive and negative aspects of the conference."

Bart Cohen '58, SG president-elect, supported Wissner's move, declaring, "When we consistently avoid those whom we oppose, we begin to lose sight of where they and we stand."

The Festival has been held every other year since 1947 in a different East European capital. At the last Festival, in Warsaw, thirty thousand students attended.

Sharply disagreeing with Wissner and Cohen, Mike Horowitz '59, this term's SG secretary, called the move "a childish reaction to a letter from the President of the College informing students of the true nature of the Communist Festival."

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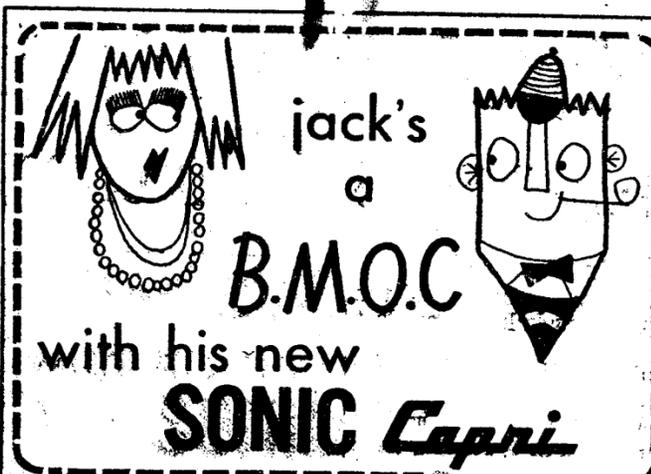
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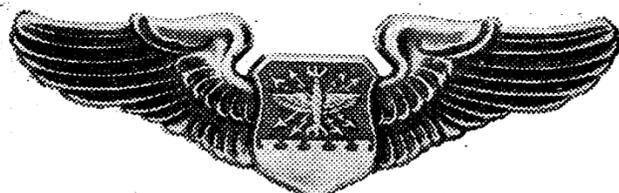
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'Nine' to Face Jaspers Today

By Vic Ziegel

Somebody up there liked the College's baseball team last week.

Whether the Beavers will still be in favor today when they face league-leading Manhattan in Van Cortlandt Park at 3, remains to be seen.

Winners of their last two games and three out of their last four, the Lavender are currently enjoying their hottest and only streak of the nearly concluded baseball season. Wins over Brooklyn and Wagner enabled the Beavers to jump from the Metropolitan Baseball League cellar into lone possession of fifth place.

Manhattan, however, with a league mark of eight wins and no defeats and an overall record of twelve and one will be anything but pushovers for the College's "nine."

In an early season meeting, the Jaspers clobbered the Lavender, 15-3. Manhattan coach Dave Curran will go with Marty McGuire against the Beavers' Al Di Bernardo. McGuire was the starting and winning pitcher in the first encounter between the two clubs, holding the Lavender to a meager four hits.

Di Bernardo turned in route-going performances his last two times out against Brooklyn and Columbia. Although beaten in the ninth inning against Brooklyn, the big right-hander has been showing the form that earned him the number one spot on the Beaver pitching staff.

But Di Bernardo will have to be at his best to handle the heavy hitting boasted by the Manhattan crew. Centerfielder Jim Killoran with a .406 batting average, left-fielder John Schoenberger with a .366 percentage and Howard Pierson at shortstop, batting .364, spearhead a savage Jasper hitting attack.

Pete Troia, the Lavender first baseman who finally began pounding the ball in Saturday's Wagner fray will be counted on to keep his hot bat going. Bob Demas at short,

Netmen to Vie With Fordham

Hoping to spring a major upset, the College's tennis team will meet Fordham University at 2 this afternoon at the Fleet Tennis Club.

Dr. Harry Karlin's netmen, in the midst of a rebuilding year, have a 2-4 record. The Rams have only a 4-4 record, but, as is so often true, statistics don't tell the whole story.

Fordham perennially has one of the strongest teams in the city. Despite their unimpressive record, this is still the case. Actually, only one of their four losses has come at the hands of a metropolitan foe.

The Rams lost to NYU, one of the top teams in the East, by a 6-3 count. The Beavers were beaten earlier in the campaign by the Violets, 8-1. The Rams' other losses were to Army, Yale, and Wesleyan. Their wins came over Seton Hall, St. John's, Manhattan, and Brooklyn. Previously, the Lavender was beaten by Brooklyn.

Despite the continuous improvement of the team over the season, Dr. Karlin doesn't expect any miracles to occur today. "The team really has been great as far as spirit goes," he said. "They lack experience, but they've been trying to make up for it with hustle. But I think Fordham is just too strong for us. They've got a great club," he added.

—M. Katz

Ex-Pitcher Now Hurls Shot

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Len Olson is a baseball pitcher turned trackman, and if anybody's glad he made the switch to track it's his coach of the College's track team, Dr. Harry deGirolamo.

About five years ago, Olson was pitching Army ball—in fact, he was good enough to warrant a Class C contract with the Cincinnati Reds' Columbus, South Carolina farm club. But he decided that his plans for a college education after his discharge were more important than the 180 dollars a month the Reds were offering.

Majoring in electrical engineering, Len attended Brooklyn College in his freshman and sophomore years. The Brooklyn track coach persuaded him to come out for the squad, and it was then that the 6'1", 200-pounder directed all of his athletic interests towards the cinder track.

At first Len was interested in running in the middle distance events, but he was plagued by "shin



LEN OLSON

splints," a chronic leg injury common to track performers. However, his strong right arm came to the rescue, and he began to concentrate on the field events and hurdles.

This season, with the loss of

Jack Kushner, holder of the College's record in the shotput, Len has borne the burden of the Beaver scoring. In the Adelphi meet two weeks ago, he won six events and led the Lavender to an 81-60 victory. He was also instrumental in Saturday's win over Fairleigh Dickinson.

The 25-year-old senior mainly credits his athletic development to a very unlikely source—the Beaver Barbell club. Len claims that the body-building, weight-lifting exercises he practices as a member of the club keep him in shape for the rigorous grind of competing in six or seven events in a single meet.

According to Olson there are two major styles in shotputting. His personal preference is the "West Coast" Parry O'Brien method, with the performer making an almost complete turn. The "Yale" form, patented after Jim Fuchs, former Olympic champion and world record holder, with the shotputter standing sideways and stepping forward with the toss, is used often, he noted.



Pete Troia is expected to lead the Beavers' hitting attack against Manhattan.

and Di Bernardo himself should be the big guns for the College in the scoring department.

"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the way atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.

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