



# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## The Talks on the Satellite

### Zemansky Explains Orbital Motion of Sputnik

More than six hundred students, faculty members and visitors filled the lecture section of the Great Hall yesterday to hear Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) explain the basic laws of mechanics which keep the new Soviet earth satellite circling the globe.

Conducting the first of a special, week-long series of lectures on the satellite, Professor Zemansky outlined the relationship of inertia, mass and force to the satellite's orbital motion. The talks are sponsored by the College's Physics Department.

The professor, who participated in 1943 in the Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic bomb, spoke in what he termed "non-technical languages." He utilized visual aids ranging from a blackboard to a short film on the mechanics of circular motion.

#### Audience Is Amazed

In the most dramatic demonstration of the hour-long lecture, Professor Zemansky filled a beaker with colored water, placed it on a small, square, wooden platform with strings attached to all four corners, and rapidly whirled the apparatus around his head, without spilling a drop.

Thus, an amazed audience discovered that when the force (tension of the string) is perpendicular to the motion, the object (beaker of water) will not fall. In the same way the motion of the satellite, perpendicular to the gravitational pull of the earth, keeps the artificial moon in its orbit, the professor explained.

#### Gives Data on Meteors

If the motion of the satellite were in the same direction as the force exerted upon it, Dr. Zemansky said, Sputnik would fall towards the earth. In other words, he declared, "The satellite doesn't fall down because it's not moving down."

In the lively discussion period which followed his lecture, the professor asserted that the most

### Campus Democrats Decide to Disband

The Campus Democrats last week became the fourth campus political club to go out of existence in the past two years. The club was organized in 1956.

The other disbanded groups are the Young Liberals, FDR Young Democrats and the Young Progressives of America.

During the 1956 election campaign the Campus Democrats participated actively. At the time, the group was granted a temporary charter which was renewed last semester. However a membership list was not submitted last term and the club met only informally.



PROF. JOHN SHEA

### Shea to Deliver Second Lecture Today at 2

Prof. John D. Shea (Physics) will speak on "The Launching of the Satellite, Rockets and Missiles" this afternoon at 2 in Great Hall. This will be the second in the week-long series of lectures on the earth satellite.

The talk will cover the basic physics involved in launching the rocket, and the principle of releasing the satellite once the rocket had reached the desired altitude.

Tomorrow, space travel will be the topic for discussion. Prof. Robert L. Wolff (Physics) will speak on "Problems of Celestial Navigation" and Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Psychology) will lecture on "Physiological and Psychological Problems of Space Travel."

Thursday's lecture, "The Satellite as a Research Tool: What It Can Find Out and How It Will Give Us the Information," will be delivered by Prof. Hiram E. Hart (Physics).

On Friday, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will moderate a panel discussion, "The Social and Political Impact of the Satellite." Participating will be Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government), Prof. Henry Lustig (Physics), Prof. Milton Offut (History), Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) and Prof. Oscar Zeichner (Physics).

important insight into space travel which the satellite is expected to provide is in ascertaining the probability of meteor collision in outer space.

Professor Zemansky explained that the time duration of the satellite's flight, will depend on the density and therefore the resistance of the air which it encounters. "If there is no air resistance at that height, it will stay up forever," he said.

Tape recordings were made of this lecture and will be made of succeeding talks on Sputnik. They may be prepared in mimeographed form for distribution by the end of the week, a spokesman for the Physics Department said.

## Are 12 Members Needed? 8 'Lists' Signers Disagree

By Eli Sadowick

Should twelve be the minimum membership requirement of all campus organizations?

Student Government President Barton Cohen '58 says "no." He is one of a group of eight student leaders empowered by Student Council to "sign the membership lists of all campus organizations that wish to submit their lists to them." Of the other seven, one said, "no," two answered, "maybe," and four thought twelve was "fair."

The SC resolution providing for the establishment of this committee of eight was passed early this month. The way it stands it could be used to form new clubs with as few as four active members or to re-establish old ones which left the campus because they could not meet the minimum requirement of twelve members.

Two of the eight signers said this effect would not be harmful and could even be desirable. Five others felt that the purpose of the resolution could be defeated by allowing clubs with less than a minimum membership to participate in the plan.

Cohen stressed that permitting clubs with less than twelve members to use campus facilities "was



Barton Cohen, SG president, feels that a twelve member minimum for clubs is too strict.

not why the resolution was introduced." This happens to be a side effect which I consider a good one," he said. "I think the ruling requiring twelve members is too strict."

Michael Horowitz '59 sharply disagreed. "If I felt that a club did not have twelve people who were interested in it, but was just a shadow of a functioning organization, I would ask that my

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cohen Library To Open Mon.

The College's Morris Raphael Cohen Library will officially open Monday, Prof. Jerome Wilcox (Librarian) announced yesterday.



Dr. Jerome Wilcox announced yesterday that the Cohen Library will open on Monday.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dr. Wilcox and several student leaders will participate in a special ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning at 10.

Only the first floor of the four story glass-enclosed structure will be available for student use immediately. The first floor houses the main reading room and the reserve collection of texts used in courses at the College.

The opening of the Cohen Library ends a 29 year wait for adequate library facilities. Construction of the Bowker Library was begun in 1927, but only the first of four proposed units was completed.

When the library begins operating at full capacity next semester, it will mark the first time that the College's entire collection of 600,000 volumes will be accessible to readers. Over the years, library facilities were scattered throughout the College. Lack of shelf space caused 35,000 volumes to be placed in dead storage.

The reserve collection, currently housed in the Great Hall, will be transferred to the Cohen Library Friday. There will be no service on that day.

The circulation division will not be functioning for at least a month. "I am hoping to have it in operation by Thanksgiving," Professor Wilcox said.

At present, the Technology collection is being moved from Townsend Harris Hall to the Great Hall. Dr. Wilcox anticipates that the entire collection will be available by Monday. Limited service will continue from the Great Hall until then.

Bound and current periodicals may presently be obtained from the Bowker Library.

### Exec Begins Drive To Aid Housing Bill

A motion for a petition drive backing the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs anti-discrimination bill was passed 4 to 0 last night by the Student Government Executive Committee.

The bill, which is presently under consideration by the City Council, would outlaw discrimination in public housing.

A provision to elicit the co-operation of every college in the New York City area was included in the motion submitted by Howard Schumann '58, co-chairman of the petition drive.

Procedure for circulating the petition will be discussed at a meeting today at 4 in 332 Finley.

"All students who support the principles of non-discrimination in housing are urged to attend the meeting," Schumann said.

## SG Fees Rise As Newspaper Funds Decline

By Fred Jerome

The percentage of student fees allocated to Student Government has increased over the past four years, while that allotted to the College newspapers has gone down.

These are the principal changes noted in a survey on the allocation of student fees since 1953, issued Thursday by Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life), former central treasurer at the College.

The report indicates a rise of almost six percent — from 16.37 in 1953 to 22.02 in 1956 — in Student Government's share of the fees. College newspapers, *The Campus*, *Observation Post* and *Tech News*, received 45.17 percent of fees last year compared to 56.30 percent in 1953, a decrease of more than 11 percent, according to the report.

The 1953 figure was for only two newspapers. *Tech News* was founded during the '54-55 academic year.

Dick Trattner '59, SG treasurer and chairman of the SG Fee Commission, pointed out that the actual amount of money allotted to the newspapers has remained about the same because the total funds from fees increased in the past four years. Similarly, the higher percentage for Student Government since 1953, indicates a proportionately greater increase in actual monies.

Another change in fee allocations indicated by Mr. Slade's report shows that campus publications, including such journals as *Promethean*, *Vector*, *Biological Review*, receive a share of student fees which is four percent

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE CAMPUS

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## The Distribution of Fees

As mid-semester approaches and treasurers of student organizations begin to wonder what means they will have to carry out their club programs, we believe that some kind of re-evaluation of the fee allocation procedure is necessary. At this time, some five and a half weeks after the term started, no organization has yet received its appropriation, and it probably will not be until the end of November when all the allocations will have been made.

The reason for this delay is not easily determined; indeed we would be hard put to lay the blame at the feet of any one party. The Student Faculty Fee Committee is organized and ready to review all fee requests and the Student Government Fee Commission has been urging treasurers to come for interviews so that recommendations can be made. The only thing that remains is for all the treasurers to plan their budgets promptly and submit their requests for allocations.

This might tend to indicate that a lackadaisical attitude on the part of student treasurers is responsible for the dragged out proceedings. But we cannot believe that any student groups would be unnecessarily slow about asking for money. Instead we are led to believe that something inherently wrong with the procedure causes the repeated delays.

Under the present system the treasurer of each organization must fill out an application and submit it to the Student Government Fee Commission. This commission then makes its recommendations to the Student Faculty Fee Committee on the basis of money available and the total amount of the requests. SFFC then hears appeals by organizations that want to request more money than Student Government recommended, and finally makes the definite allocations. It is of course impossible to appropriate money to groups, particularly the larger ones, until all the requests have been received and it seems to be here that the difficulties lie.

We find it quite understandable that officers of organizations hesitate to submit their requests for money until they have determined just how their organization is shaping up membership-wise, and until they can have carefully planned the semester's program. This could conceivably, and apparently does, take several weeks, so that the whole appropriation machinery is held up.

Several possibilities for resolving the problem come to mind—but just how feasible they are must be determined after careful consideration by SFFC, and the financial experts at the College who have had experience with these problems.

One solution that has been proposed would provide for allocation of fees a semester in advance. The appropriations would be made on the basis of the percentage of the total fee allocations that the organization received the previous term. Requests for additional money for special projects would be considered separately shortly after the new term has begun and it would take a relatively short time to dispose of them.

The problem with this suggestion is that the SFFC would be working blindfolded—allocating money before it is absolutely sure what the total amount that it can work with will be. Also, this system might discourage clubs from greatly enlarging their programs from semester to semester, since the allocations will be based mainly on previous appropriations. There is also the possibility that some clubs will reduce their activities but still receive comparatively large allocations.

Another proposal is to make all appropriations for a year at a time. In this way organizations would be able to plan more long-range programs. But again, since fees are collected each semester the committee would not be sure just how much money it has to appropriate.

There have also been suggestions to lump together the Student Activities fee and the Student Center fee and to use this sum total for extra-curricular groups as well as for maintenance of the Finley Center.

The problem is a thorny one, and finding the best solution will not be easy. But we believe that SFFC should continue to look into the matter and we hope that some more satisfactory procedure will be worked out.

## Letters

### CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

I believe that your reporter made a conscientious attempt to set forth in brief summary what he regarded as the key points in my hour-long talk to students and faculty on my trip to the U.S.S.R. Unfortunately, however, some gross oversimplifications of some of my statements nevertheless occurred.

Take my comments on the question of war. I did not categorically assert that "the leaders of the Soviet Union do want peace." I said that, while I was uncertain and had no means of probing the minds of Soviet leaders, I did believe that they — as well as the leaders of the United States and the peoples of both countries — wanted peace. I added, however, that there were risks that war might nonetheless occur as a result of an incident in some troubled area of the world.

I did, it is true, quote George F. Kennan as saying — and I agreed — that "the present Soviet leaders believe quite sincerely, I think, that the capitalist system is an episode in world history; that it cannot last . . ." But your reporter omitted the balance of Kennan's statement, which I quoted, "We, too, could speculate about what Russia will be, a hundred years hence; and I doubt that the Soviet leaders would relish our speculations . . ."

On the matter of discrimination against Jews, I not only said that there was evidence that Jews were being virtually excluded from certain governmental agencies, like the Foreign Service, but that something like a quota system was in operation in respect to the scientific and technical schools.

I did not assert that "there was no willingness on the part of intellectuals in Russia to accept the official explanation of Hungary. My more modest statement was that this was true, to my knowledge and information, of some intellectuals.

I am confident that you will publish this letter in the interests of a fair presentation of those parts of my talk that your reporter deemed worthy of emphasis.

Samuel Hendel  
Chairman,  
Department of Government

## • IN THE NEWS •

### Prof. Zemansky Key Figure In Teaching for 3 Decades

By Don Langer

Thirty-six years after beginning his teaching career, Prof. Mark W. Zemansky has gained national recognition as an outstanding educator in the physical sciences.

On January 31, the professor received the Oersted Medal of the American Association of Physics Teachers in testimony to more than three decades of "notable contributions to the teaching of physics."

The articulate chairman of the College's Physics Department regards teaching as something vastly important and significant to society in general and to himself in particular. He prefers academic life to that of the physicist employed by industry.

#### Sees New Role

At the age of 57, Professor Zemansky is acutely aware of a new role which the scientist is playing in modern society. "For the first time in history scientific work is impinging on the life of the man on the street," he said. "Whereas the opinions of the scientist years ago meant little, the nation now seeks his advice."

The professor is a technical advisor to the National Bureau of Standards, and is a member of the National Research Council.

In the Fall of 1943, Dr. Zemansky took a leave of absence from the College to participate in the Manhattan Project, as a member of its scientific staff. The program resulted in the development of the first atomic bomb.

#### Moral Issue Arises

Conditions which have altered the physicist's role in society have also created a moral question of great magnitude for science. The issue is whether or not the scientist should engage in research which conceivably could be put to destructive use.

The gray-haired professor frankly admits that he does not know the answer.

Among his colleagues, Professor Zemansky is highly regarded on



PROF. MARK ZEMANSKY

a personal and professional basis. An associate who has known the professor for twenty years describes him as competent, friendly, fair and occasionally short tempered."

After graduating from the College in 1921, Professor Zemansky accepted an instructorship from the Physics Department. Except for occasional absences, he has been connected with the school since then. In 1927, he received his doctorate from Columbia University.

#### Became Chairman in 1956

Two post-doctoral years were spent in research at Princeton University and a third at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. The professor is currently engaged in low temperature research under a contract with the Naval Research Laboratory. He became chairman of his department in 1956.

A prominent member of professional societies, Professor Zemansky is presently treasurer of the American Institute of Physics. In 1951 he was president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The professor lives with his wife and two sons in West Englewood, New Jersey.

## Should a Club Need 12 Members?

(Continued from Page 1)

name be withdrawn from that club's membership list."

Agreeing with Horowitz that twelve was a "fair" requirement were Diana Turman '60, Howard Schumann '58 and Barbara Ziegler '58.

A similar resolution was passed last semester. SG then claimed its purpose was "to show the College administration that the present system of membership lists is not workable."

#### Opposes Present Minimum

Marv Adler '59, representative to Council and a signer who thought the requirement of twelve "is too high," characterized this circumvention as a "silly, childish, negative approach." Circumvention of lists would not prove them unnecessary, he said. "There are ways of getting around certain laws, but that doesn't make them unnecessary."

In a letter to *Observation Post* two weeks ago Adler wrote: "Another more vital function of this committee is to enable those or-

ganizations, who would have to leave campus because of insufficient membership, to remain on campus."

#### Wants All Clubs to Stay

He explained later he wanted all clubs especially political ones to be allowed on campus regardless of the number of members so that "a student can participate if he wants to." "If the resolution did not apply to clubs with insufficient membership, I would not be a party to it," he declared.

Neither Cohen nor Adler could remember whether this point was discussed by Council before the resolution was passed. Cohen said he was "sure that a few Council members were aware of it."

Schumann, the SG secretary, prepared a statement in which he called the requirement of twelve a "good ruling" which "should not be undermined."

"I see no objection, however, to the committee of eight inaugurating new clubs on campus provided that the clubs are legally chartered and have eight other members willing to participate in the

clubs functions and abide by its constitution," he said.

Five organizations have joined the Student Government plan. They are: the Logic Society, the Marxist Discussion Club, the Math Society, the NAACP and Students for Democratic Action. With the exception of the Logic Society all of the organizations participated in the SG plan when it was first introduced last term. The Logic Society is applying for a charter this term. It has held regular, but unofficial, sessions for some time.

#### Calls for Rediscussion

Karen Gordon '59, felt that Student Council should "rediscuss the resolution passed and make a provision for this." "Any one who wants to can get the eight membership cards signed as far as I know," she said.

Regarding the minimum requirement of twelve she said, "It would take a lot of thought." She added, "I sure as hell don't think four people should constitute a club."

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# Student Attitude Since 1912 Found Unchanged by Stalb

## Business Manager Cites Students' Friendliness

The collective personality of students at the College has not changed in almost a half-century, according to Mr. Walter Stalb, business manager of the Finley Center.

The white haired, septuagenarian has been observing the College's undergraduates since 1912 when he came to work here as a bookkeeper.

"Years ago as now, students are always a warm and friendly group," he said. He described his association with the student body as a "wonderful relationship."

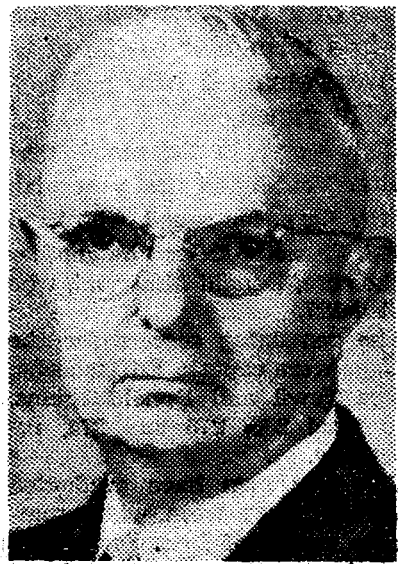
Although 45 years have not changed the students they certainly have altered the College, Mr. Stalb noted. He singled out what he thought to be the most significant changes in the last four and a half decades. They are:

The establishment of the Schools of Education, Business Administration and Technology; the pioneering efforts of the College in initiating Adult Education courses; the staggering increase in enrollments and the institution of coeducation.

He referred to the final change as "an improvement."

Although he never attended college, Mr. Stalb has always felt that a higher education is indispensible — even for women.

With more than a half century of observation behind him, the colorful business manager has often threatened to write a book about the College. "The only thing stopping me is the fact that



MR. WALTER STALB

"I do not have the time," he confessed.

In 1953, Mr. Stalb "retired." He had held the position of Business Manager of the College since 1947. Prior to that time, he had been the College's Bursar for thirty years. He returned to his present position in 1948 at the request of Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life).

The compulsory retirement law which caused him to leave the College in 1953 was avoided since he is no longer on the municipal payroll. He is now paid by the Finley Center, which is financed by the Alumni Association and student fees.

As the Finley Center business manager, Mr. Stalb has charge of all finances used for operating and

## Sees Coeducation As Significant Alteration

maintaining the Center and student organizations.

Mr. Stalb is highly esteemed by his colleagues. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) thinks of him as the leading candidate for a Utopia consisting of all capable and spirited persons over seventy years of age.

There is little in the way of old-fashioned conservatism about Mr. Stalb. He intends to keep working at the College as long as he can. "The only way to keep young is to mingle with the young," he theorized.

—Hirsch

# 14 ROTC Cadets Cited by Brookhart

Col. Harold C. Brookhart, head of the College's ROTC contingent, announced yesterday the selection of fourteen seniors in the advanced ROTC course to receive the Corp's Distinguished Military Student Award.

The citation is given for excellence in military and academic studies as well as for superior per-

formance at ROTC summer training camp.

The winning cadets are: Gerald G. Bergh, Anthony J. DePace, Walter J. Doyle, Bernard M. Ellis, Robert S. Goldberg, Peter M. Hahn, Robert S. Honor, Lester Kowalsky, Colin L. Powell, Gilbert Silverman, Jerome L. Spivak, Harry S. Vogel, Michael Volpe and Robert L. Weinberg.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

## CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit". One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery: "Sir—I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe? "Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crowd in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has canceled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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2:35 P.M. - 2:50 P.M.—Cardinal Hayes H.S.  
3:00 P.M. - 3:10 P.M.—Wm. Howard Taft H.S.  
3:25 P.M.—135th St. and Convent Ave.  
3:45 P.M. - 9:05 P.M.—140th St. & Convent Ave.  
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# Harriers Outrace Dickinson, 22-35

By Barry Mallin

The College's cross-country team opened its dual meet season with a 22-35 triumph over Fairleigh Dickinson at Van Cortland Park.

The Knights' Tom Sossman placed first with a time of 27:52. Thereafter, the Beavers dominated the meet, placing seven men in the top ten.

Bob Cleary led the Lavender aggregation with a time of 28:20 for his second place finish. He was followed across the line by Beaver co-captains Ralph Taylor and Randy Crosfield, who placed third and fourth.

Taylor was clocked in 28:38 for the five mile course, with Crosfield finishing one second later. Crosfield, who placed first in five of six meets last year was still weak from the flu attack that sidelined him in last week's opening quadrangular meet. Hunter captured the run, defeating the College, Queens, and Brooklyn.

Fairleigh Dickinson was also hit by the flu, and was able to enter only four men. However, even if the New Jerseyites had entered a fifth man, the outcome of the meet would not have been altered, according to Lavender Coach Harry de Girolamo.

Despite the victory, Dr. de Girolamo was not entirely pleased

### Order of Finishers

- 1. Sossman, FD ..... 27:52
- 2. Cleary, CCNY ..... 28:20
- 3. Taylor, CCNY ..... 28:38
- 4. Crosfield, CCNY ..... 28:39
- 5. Beyer, FD ..... 28:40
- 6. Bauermeister, FD ..... 29:20
- 7. Dougherty, CCNY ..... 30:07
- 8. Pargman, CCNY ..... 31:07
- 9. Wilkens, CCNY ..... 31:50
- 10. Reverson, CCNY ..... 32:24

with the clockings of his squad. "The average time of the team was better than last week," the coach said, "but not enough to be a significant improvement. Each man must knock a minute off his present time if we are going to compete successfully during the rest of the season."

The harriers will try to capture their second straight dual meet today at 4, when they face Adelphi at Van Cortland Park.

Dr. de Girolamo concedes that Adelphi will not be one of the College's stronger opponents. However, the coach said that "we'll run this meet as if Adelphi was a top team. Only with this approach, will the team be able to better its times."



Track coach Harry deGirolamo said that further improvement was necessary.

## Sport Notes

### Game Site Switched

The site of tomorrow's scheduled soccer game between the College and Adelphi has been switched from Lewisohn Stadium to the Panters' field in Garden City, Long Island. Excavation work for the insertion of additional hot-water pipes under the Stadium necessitated the change. A Metropolitan Conference contest, the game will start at 3:30.

### JV Tilt Cancelled

The junior varsity soccer game with Hofstra scheduled for Saturday was canceled because of an outbreak of Asian Flu on the Hofstra squad. It has not been rescheduled.

### Managers Needed

Managers are needed for the varsity and freshman basketball teams. Applicants should contact Coach Dave Polansky in the Wingate Gym or Coach George Wolfe in the Goethals Gym any afternoon at 4.

## Riflemen Beat Brooklyn, Newark in First Match

The College's rifle team opened its season Friday with victories over Newark College of Engineering and Brooklyn College in a triangular match at the Lewisohn Stadium range. The Beavers amassed 1410 points to 1343 for Newark and 1135 for the Kingsmen.

High scorer in the match was Walter Venberg, a first-year man on the Lavender squad, who fired a 288. He was followed by another sophomore, Donald Minervini, who shot a 287.

The remaining scorers for the College were captain Ed Mahecha, Moses Tawil and Donald Nunns, who fired 285, 276 and 274, respectively.

Five key men have graduated from last year's team, which compiled a record of fifteen wins and three losses. They are John Marciniak, captain and high scorer; Steve Madigan, Morton Solomon, Ernest Trump, and Werner Hartl.

Sergeant Bernard Kelley, beginning his second year as coach of the rifleman, was impressed with the victory, particularly by the

sharpshooting of the two sophomores, Vanberg and Minervini.

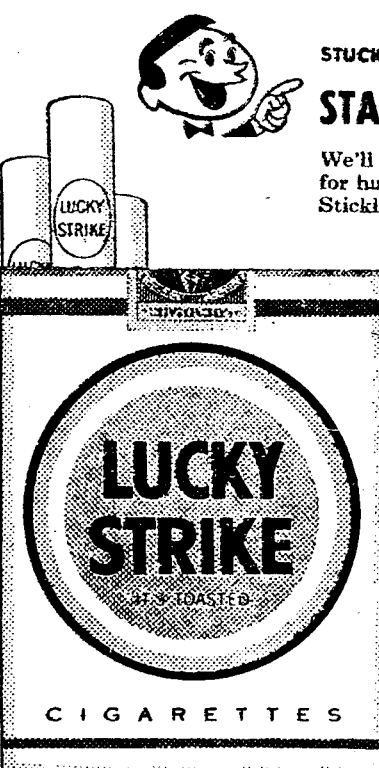
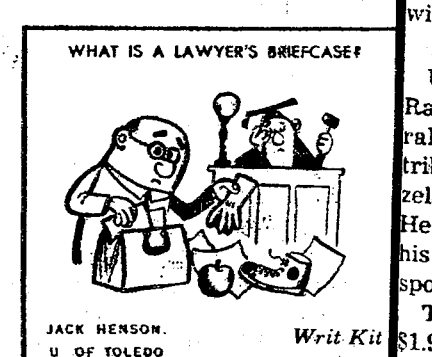
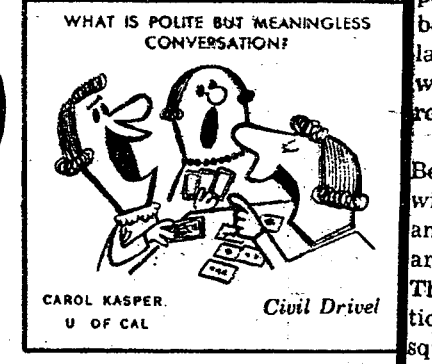
According to Sergeant Kelley the top-men on the squad are "outstanding shots," but the team lacks depth. "We'll be near the top of the league," he said, "but St. John's is still the team to beat." The Redmen led the conference last year.

### The Remaining Schedule

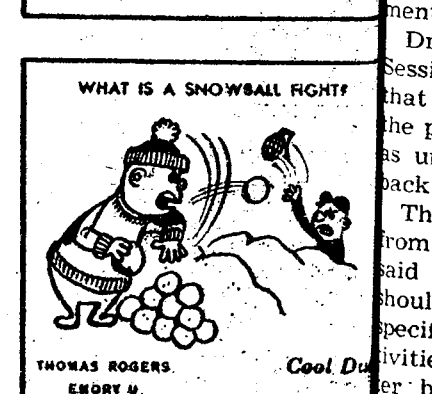
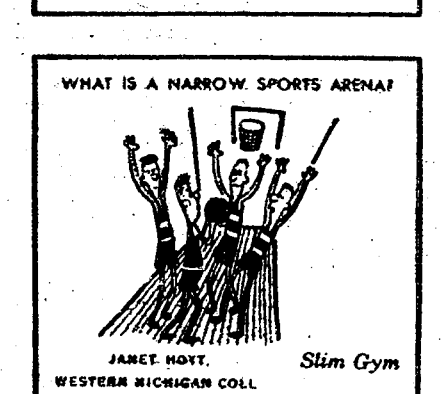
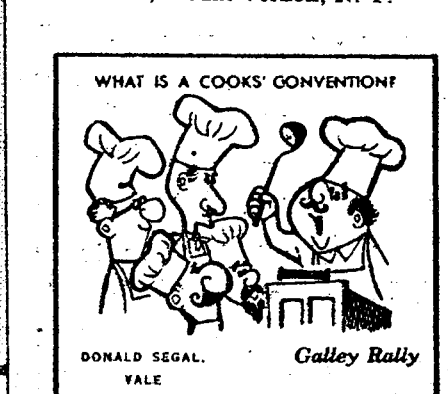
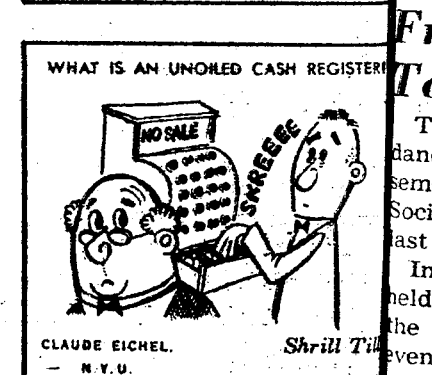
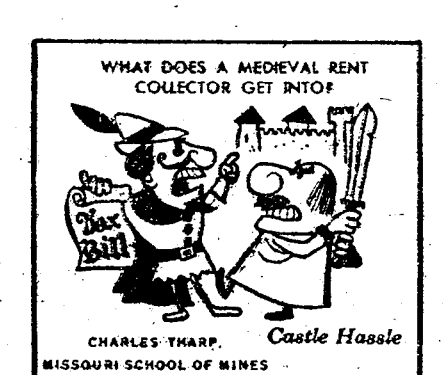
Opponent	Date
Stevens; Seton Hall	Oct. 22
Community College	Nov.
Rutgers	Nov.
Manhattan	Nov.
St. John's	Nov.
NJU	Nov.
Kings' Point	Dec.
Brooklyn Poly (day)	Dec.
Army	Feb.
St. Peter's	Feb.
Fordham	Feb.
Columbia; Brooklyn Poly (eve)	March
Hofstra; Cooper Union	March
NYSMA	March
St. John's Invitational Tourney	March
National Tournament	March

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