

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 17

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Insurance Firm Says Students Are Protected

By Sue Solet

Students who have purchased health insurance under the plan sponsored by Student Government definitely are covered at present, George S. Dracha, vice-president of the American Casualties Company, office at Reading, Pennsylvania, said yesterday.

Although the firm had not yet received many of the students' checks, Dracha said that the company "has to accept coverage" unless it notifies the students that their policies are cancelled.

To Obtain Checks

According to Dracha, the New York State Department of Insurance is presently trying to obtain the checks from A. Lawrence Brown, who offered the policies to students at the College and who has to have forwarded the students' payments to the American Casualties Company more than a month ago.

Brown promised to mail the checks to the firm last week but they have not been received. "When he knows that the Department of Insurance is looking for him, he will change his tune," Dracha asserted.

Checks "have to come"

Dracha did not foresee the possibility that the checks would never arrive. "They have to come," he said.

According to the N.Y. Department of Insurance, Brown could face suspension or revocation of his broker's license and a fine of up to five hundred dollars if he is found to have violated the state insurance laws.

Two Carnivals Planned by HP

Arrangements for two Carnivals, one indoors, the other outdoors, have been made by House Plan to insure the program's success in the event of inclement weather on May 3.

If it rains, Carnival will occupy the first three floors of the Finley Center where all scheduled activities will occur. Outdoor booths are being designed so that they can be erected in Finley Center rooms if necessary. Dancing would be held in the cafeteria.

In the event of rain, the show, written and directed by Tony Calabrese '59, will be given in three different performances in the Grand Ballroom.

However, the long range weather forecast for May 3 is favorable, and Carnival officials expect to hold the affair on the South Campus lawn.

Tickets are available in the House Plan office, 331 Finley at two dollars per couple. Carnival officials noted that twenty tickets—numbers 813 to 832 inclusive—have been misplaced and will not be honored. If they are found they should be returned to 331 Finley.

—Hanson

A Flagpole Bows to Time

By Don Langer

More than half a century of exposure to harsh winters has taken its toll of the flagpole on the North Campus quadrangle. The final pieces of the seventy foot shaft were removed Monday.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds) noted that removal of the pole was contemplated as far back as two years ago. The base had become rotted and the standard's iron supports had suffered the ravages of corrosion. The flagpole was erected in 1907.

Work on removal of the shaft began Saturday by the Borden Steeplejack Service. The job is costing the College three hundred dollars.

Two workers hauled the tapered shaft down in sections of about twelve feet long. The sections were then sawed into smaller pieces and removed by truck. Two parts were brought down on Saturday, and four on Monday.

The flagpole will not be replaced, Mr. Fleming said. He explained that the North Campus has a flagpole atop Shepard Hall,

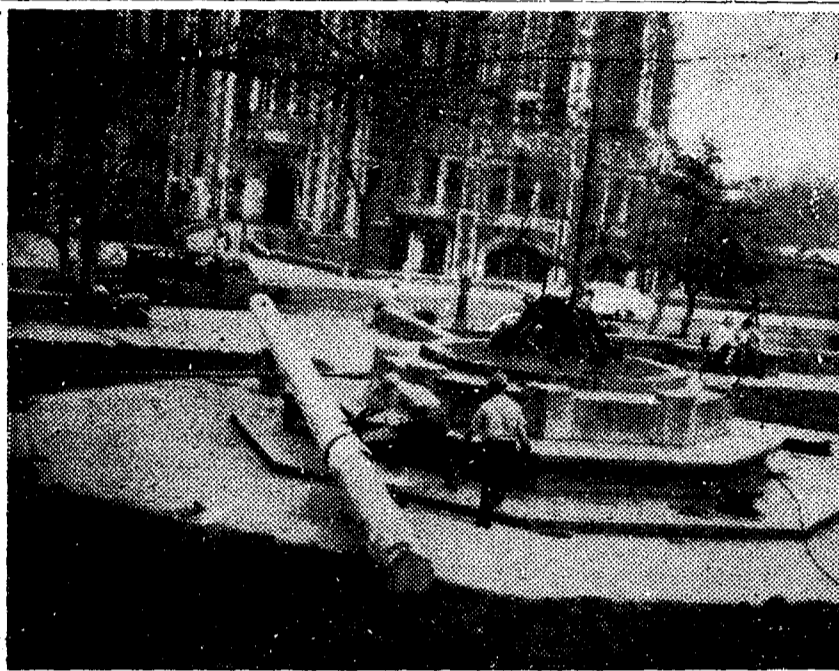


Photo by Sadownik

FALLEN FLAGPOLE: Steeplejacks saw remains of 51 year-old standard into sections small enough to cart away.

and the College's Administration Building, when constructed, will have two standards on its grounds.

Before the South Campus was opened in September, 1955, the

flagpole was a traditional center of undergraduate life at the College. The site was used for numerous political and sports rallies.

In the early 1950's rallies conducted by the now defunct Young Pidookies of America frequently drew several hundred persons.

Correction

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher in a letter to *The Campus* last week brought attention to an error in Thursday's story on the budget reduction. "The Mayor did not lift the five per cent cut in the '58-'59 budget. He did agree to work with us in trying to restore the proper level for '59-'60. The cut remains for '58-'59."

Senior Injured In Freak Fall

A 22 year old senior was injured in a freak accident Monday morning on the South Campus tennis courts.

According to observers, Jerome Klein fell against the raised edge of a sewer manhole sustaining a severe groin injury.

"I saw this fellow roll on the ground for about fifteen feet," said Sheldon Gootblatt '61. He was bleeding badly from between his legs and I ran to the Finley Center to get one of the Burns guards. They called up the nurse in the Park Gymnasium and I went along to show her where he was lying. A couple of us fellows got him on a stretcher and took him into the nurse's office.

"He was screaming pretty badly and when we got him to the nurse's office she gave him something to quiet him down. But it didn't seem to help. He was in terrible pain all the way to the hospital."

Dr. Morris Renner, the Klein's family physician diagnosed the boy's injury as a possible triple rupture. "We won't be able to judge the extent of the injury for a few days," said Dr. Renner, "but cases of this sort are always serious."

Department Heads View Budget Cut as Handicap

By Jack Brivic

A number of departmental chairmen at the College this week indicated that their divisions could be seriously handicapped by the pending municipal colleges budget for 1958-'59.

The budget is currently under consideration by the city Board of Estimates. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg appeared before that body last week to speak against the cut. However, according to President Gal-

lagher, the most they could obtain was a promise from Mayor Robert F. Wagner that the present cut of five per cent over last

year's budget would be rescinded for 1959-'60. President Gallagher met with all the department chairmen last Thursday and broke the news to them at that time. Although the decrease in funds will be shared by all departments, the exact effect on each will not be known until the fall registration.

Prof. Cecile Froehlich (Chmn. Electrical Engineering) said that the budget for her department was already very tight and that classes were filled to capacity. "Very likely we will have to increase the size of our classes and discharge some instructors, leaving a very heavy work load on those that remain," she asserted. The professor added that she hoped the extreme step of reducing the number of courses would not be necessary.

Both Prof. George Garrison (Chmn. Mathematics) and Prof. Donald Hartman (Chmn., Civil Engineering) agreed that the likeliest result of the budget cut in their rapidly expanding departments would be over-crowded classes. Neither anticipated diminishing the size of his staff, however.

Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn. History) indicated that there would be no readily noticeable change in his department next term. "However," he commented, "the budget cut would effect our promotion policy. There are a number of people deserving of promotion who we would have to pass up owing to lack of money."

Many of the chairmen interviewed made it a point to praise President Gallagher for his efforts to have the five per cent cut removed.



PRAISED: President Gallagher was lauded for his efforts to restore budget cuts.

lagher, the most they could obtain was a promise from Mayor Robert F. Wagner that the present cut of five per cent over last

Oath Signing Hit as Clamp On Freedom

By Carole Fried

Individuals who sign oaths in order to enter academic institutions or to obtain other positions forfeit their civil liberties according to the executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Robert Gilmore, speaking informally before a small group of students, yesterday expounded his philosophy of acting as he believes. The talk was sponsored by the Academic Freedom Week Committee of Student Government.

Paraphrasing a statement of Bertrand Russell's, Dr. Gilmore declared, "The wise man must have some ideology. Then he must get off his experimental tail and try it out." However "he must be open to new ideas and change," he noted.

Dr. Gilmore, who is chairman of the New York Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, is under indictment for refusing to take part in a Civil Defense drill. He is against the Civil Defense system because he believes it is capable of "creating an emergency state without any clear and present danger." "It is also encouraging people to think war is a solution to their problems," he charged.

Debate Tomorrow

In tomorrow's program, Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government) will debate with William Albertson, the secretary of the Communist Party in New York State. The discussion will be held at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

Albertson spoke at the College last week but drew a poor audience because of a "lack of publicity." The topic to be discussed is "Has the American Communist Party played a progressive role on the American scene?"

Over 300 Students Sign to Give Blood

The College's blood drive committee has thus far obtained over three hundred pledges to donate blood, committee chairman Suzanne Stern announced yesterday.

The Drive, co-sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, will continue until May 2. The Red-Cross bloodmobile will be at the College on May 8 and 9.

Donors and members of their immediate families may draw from the bloodbank for one year. If the quota of four hundred pints are reached, all the students at the College will be similarly protected.

Pledges will be accepted in Shepard Hall, opposite Knittle Lounge and in the lobby of the Finley Center.

Students under 21 years of age must have the written permission of their parents, and all persons are required to take a Red Cross medical examination before donating blood.

THE CAMPUS

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

Pathetic Freedom Week

SG served up a largely unappetizing academic freedom agenda this week and found few takers. The program received a fair send-off last Thursday when Ayn Rand and an NYU professor drew more than two hundred students. But after that it nosed into a tail spin as a total of thirty students showed up at the next three programs.

Whether this lack of interest is due to a generally lethargic approach to currently important issues or to the type of program presented, merits further investigation. (The question of publicity cannot be entirely discounted, but yesterday's discussion received prominent coverage in OP and attracted less than a dozen students. It has been shown in the past that the amount of interest in an activity is usually not a function of the publicity it receives).

The dismal failure of such a program, intended to be college-wide in scope, indicates there must be something wrong with the concept of Academic Freedom Week as it applies to this campus.

One explanation might be that students are generally satisfied with the extent of academic freedom on this campus and are not easily aroused to attend discussions which are rarely more than hackneyed repetitions. It has been almost traditional for the last several years, that an Academic Freedom Week program will include a communist and a pacifist. A slight improvement was made over last year when it was announced that the speakers would at least hold to the topic of academic freedom, rather than wander off to discussions of international relations and the value of the Communist Party (which may be interesting, but hardly pertinent to "Academic Freedom Week").

When students put in as much time and effort on a "Week" as this one there should be a good reason for holding it. Academic Freedom Week is celebrated to stimulate student discussion on questions of freedom of thought and inquiry on campuses throughout the country and to set aside a specific time for examination of the extent of such liberty at this college.

Several years ago in the heyday of McCarthy it was often necessary to restate in simple terms concepts of liberty which were overshadowed in the hysteria of that time. When a week was designated for this purpose the immediacy of the controversy spurred interest.

Now relatively few at the College feel the political urgency of that time enough to support a week-long program—unless it is particularly provocative in content and approach. This year's program was not.

If an immediate threat is not made apparent by the Freedom Week program, most students will be content to concentrate their efforts toward more personal concerns. In such a case it would be better to abandon the entire idea and direct the efforts of the Freedom Week committee towards more fruitful endeavor.

Rally 'Round the Stump

A landmark quietly passed out of existence on Monday when a crew of workmen dismantled the North Campus flagpole. Long a rallying point for College students, its exit was rather placid compared with the hectic events which had occurred at its base over the past 51 years.

The flagpole had been the traditional center of sporadic adolescent rebellion, both feigned and serious, and of spirited demonstrations after the College's basketball victories. One of its last moments of glory was the rally held in "honor" of vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon, to which the Young Pidookies brought over one thousand brothers in 1952.

With the move to the South Campus in September 1955, however, the days of the flagpole were numbered, both in body and spirit. A rally at its base was soon an unheard of thing. And so the seventy-foot shaft of Oregon lumber played its finale before a few indifferent workmen and a cluster of vaguely interested students—a far cry from the hundreds that had flocked round it in the past.

Admittedly, the flagpole was a hazard, but still it symbolized a certain carefree autonomy, a spirit of spontaneity which the new focal point of student activities—the Finley Center—decidedly lacks.

Undergraduate activities are arranged, and concentrated in the center in a four-year plan of programmed herding. The card room is for card playing, the dance lounge for dancing, House Plan for having fun — and one better have fun or else. Rather than the coordinated good time offered by the Finley Center, we cannot help but prefer the less organized but more free-wheeling rallies of a few years back.

The administration has indicated that the flagpole will not be replaced since there is another located on the North Campus. Only the rusty stump which juts out from the quadrangle still remains as mute testimony to the poor second which tradition has placed in competition with the lounge, the lawn and the snack bar.

Letters

HITS ECONOMY DRIVE

To the Editor:
During the recent economy drive in Finley Center, the Study Lounge felt the blow of the proverbial financial axe. The opening of the lounge in the morning has been delayed an hour so that it now opens at 10. This one hour break may seem insignificant, but it occurs at a time which sets the pace, for many students, for the rest of the day. For those students who have eight o'clock classes and then are free for a few hours, as I am, this one hour wait for the Study Lounge to open is enough to ruin their ambition for the rest of the break.

The savings involved for the center is quite trivial since the only cost involved is lighting which is insignificant and a student aide whose salary per hour would not break the center. I am quite sure that if the center is so hard up for the five dollars or so per week involved in keeping the Study Lounge open in the morning, they could find another, less vital place where they could save money.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that we are here to study and learn, rather than dance and shoot pool.

Lloyd Torres '58

CORRECTS ERROR

To the Editor:
The story in The Campus concerning Student Council's resolution on recent events in Cuba contains several errors, including a misquote of the resolution and a statement erroneously attributed to me.

Following is part of the text of the resolution:

"The Student Council of C.C.N.Y. condemns the closing of Cuba's institutions of higher learning by the Batista dictatorship as an unwarranted infringement on academic freedom.

My statement on the motion was as follows:

"Batista's illegal seizure of power, his persecution of Cuba's student leaders and his entire campaign of terror against the Cuban people, in my opinion, constitute a dangerous trend toward fascism and tyranny of the worst type. American students, in good conscience, cannot help but be appalled."

Student Council Representative
Dudley Franklin '61

Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha will begin tomorrow its semi-annual flower sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase a tape recorder to be used for transcribing books for the blind. The flowers will be sold in Lincoln Corridor, Knittle Lounge, the Finley Center and Wagner Hall. The minimum donation is ten cents.

Club Notes

All meetings are tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

AIME

Meets at 12 in 305 Shepard.

Amateur Radio Society

Meets at 12:15 in 13 Shepard.

Art Society

Representative from Grosset & Dunlap Publishers will discuss "Children's Books From Duhmity to Filial" in Elinor Hall.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Presents Earl Ubell, science editor of the Herald Tribune in a talk on "Molecules and Life."

Beaver Broadcasters

Meet in room 12 Shepard.

Biology Review

Holds an important meeting at 12 sharp in 316 Shepard.

Caduceus

Will screen a film titled "Hermaphroditism" in 306 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Presents films on "Modern Greece" and "Greek Education," in 04 Wagner.

CCNY Students Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy

Will present Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) speaking on "A Sane Nuclear Policy in a Nuclear Age," at 12:15 in 417 Finley. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Economics Society

Holds a student-faculty tea in 438 Finley.

Education Society

Holds its last business meeting of the term in 219 Klapper.

Education Society

Presents Prof. Hennison, in a talk on "The Greek Theater" in 204 Witt.

Geological Society

Presents Dr. Helgi Johnson, chairman of the Geology Department at Rutgers, in a talk on "The International Geophysical Year" in 306 Shepard.

Government and Law Society

Offers two films about totalitarianism, "Pattern for Cobquest," and "Steal My Books," in 106 Wagner.

History Society & Sociology Society

Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, noted lecturer and writer will speak on "The Infringement of Mass Media on American Culture" in 105 Wagner.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Meets in 206 Harris. Officers will be elected, and a special taped message by Billy Graham from the IVCF missionary conference at the University of Illinois will be presented.

The Logic Society

Will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 3:30 in 212 Wagner.

The Mathematics Society

Prof. Soogak (Physics) presents "Some Comments on the Use of Mathematics in Physics," in 125 Shepard.

Modern Jazz Society

Meets in 327 Finley. All uncolored tickets must be returned!

Motion Picture Guild

Meets in 209 Steiglitz Hall.

Newman Club

Presents Mr. John Grady, Managing Editor of "Jubilee Magazine" to discuss the magazine's origin: Friday at 2:15 at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

The Philatelic Society

Meets in 430 Finley. The Servicing of the Brussels Fair Cachet will continue.

Physics Society

Holds a student faculty dinner with entertainment in 440 Finley for all physics society members and the physics faculty.

Sigma Delta Pi

Will hold an initiation ceremony for its new members Friday at 8 in the evening in 417 and 425 Finley. Dr. Olga P. Ferrer (Romance Languages) will speak on the "Poetic Interpretation of Nature in the Prose of J. C. Cela."

Outdoor Club

Meets at 12 in 312 Shepard. Plans for Sunday's hike to Dunderberg Mountain will be made.

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The following camps will be represented:

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3. Hartley House
4. Camp Minisink
5. Camp Madison—Felicia
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Student Activities

By Penn
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Student Council to Analyze Curriculum Problem Today

By Penny Kaplan

An analysis of the curriculum at the College will be discussed at a special Student Council Meeting today at 4 in the Finley.

The discussion, which is open to all students, is the first part of a Government Curriculum Evaluation program.

Dean William Colford (Liberal Arts and Science) will begin with a discussion of what the College hopes to provide for its students.

The aims of the students will be contrasted with those of the College by Dr. Louis Long. (Testing and Guidance). Subsequently, Lawrence W. Hem (Technology) will discuss the problem of "mass education" which has been created by increased enrollment.

The final topic for consideration, "How Can Students Air their Views on Curricular Matters," will be discussed by Dean Sherrie F. Ober (Liberal Arts and Science).

Student Council members will question each speaker at the end of his address after which the floor will then be opened to out-coming participants.

This is the first Curriculum Evaluation program sponsored by the Government. Steve Nagler, SG president, said its purpose is "to let the Administration know how the students, represented by Student Council, feel about curriculum."

If the meeting is successful, Nagler continued, "it is hoped that the students will be given a greater role in making curricular decisions."



BEGINS DISCUSSION: Dean William Colford will initiate an analysis of the curriculum.

The second part of the Curriculum Evaluation program has been tentatively set for Sunday, May 11. At this time the specific problems of the various schools at the College will be discussed.

News in Brief

Jazz Session

House Plan will present a jam session by the Modern Jazz Society in the House Plan Lounge, 325 Finley tomorrow at 12:30. Students and faculty are invited to bring an instrument and participate.

Theobald to Speak

Dr. John Theobald, formerly Deputy Mayor of New York and newly appointed Superintendent of Public Schools in the City will speak at the Christian Association's Student-Faculty Luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. Student admission is fifty cents. The cost to faculty members is \$1.25.

HP Elections

Application forms for House Plan Elections are available in the HP office, 331 Finley or the House Plan lounge. The deadline for filing is Tuesday, April 29.

Reviewer Finds Concert Discouraging, Unspirited

By Alan Sklar

Thursday's concert showed the resourceful spirit of the Music Department in the face of a serious setback and a very poor audience. Unfortunately the spirit was not enough, for the concert, in general was discouraging. The singer originally scheduled to perform was indisposed.

The performance of Beethoven's Clarinet Trio, the only significant work on the program, was disappointing and seemed to suggest that the absent singer was not the only indisposed musician of the afternoon. Precision, ensemble, and tone were equally absent.

After the catastrophe of the first work the quality of performance approached the usually high level of the Thursday concert series. Pianist Prof. Lisle Braun played Bloch's "Visions et Propheties," a ponderous work of dark colors and

five movements. In comparison with the preceding effort Mrs. Braun's performance brought the concert up to a musical plane. But the work, although technically well performed, failed to reach the emotions.

The highlight of the program was Paul Creston's Sonata for saxophone and piano played by Vincent Wright '60, saxophonist and Professor Braun at the piano once more.

Mr. Wright tackled this difficult modern work with a strong firm tone and a sure technique.

The concert had as its most valuable aspect the presentation of two seldom heard works, the Bloch "Visions" and the Creston Sonata. The Sonata brought the uninspired concert to a close with the sound of a classical saxophone echoing in a half empty hall.

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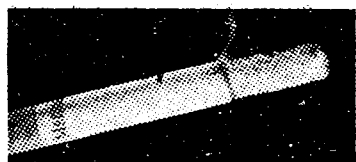
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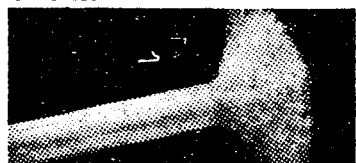
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Trackmen Top Adelphi, 98-38, In Season Opener at Stadium

By Barry Mallin

Opening its bid for a second consecutive undefeated season, the College's track team trounced Adelphi, 98-38 yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Despite an Adelphi victory in the field competition, the Beavers total domination of the running events enabled the College to coast to an unpressured, one-sided victory. The Lavender captured the track events by an overwhelming count of 72 to 1.

Adelphi, strong in the field events, scored his team's single winning material, came to the meet with only one trackman. As a result the Beaver runners spent most of the afternoon competing among themselves. Bill LaValle, the Panthers' lone entrant in the track events, scored his teams' single track point, a third place in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The Beavers bearded co-captain Stan Dawkins was the meet's outstanding performer with four first places in four tries, for a total of twenty points. The lanky junior divided his tallies equally between running and field competition, winning the 100-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump.

Distance runners Bob Cleary and Randy Crosfield and sprinter Len Turner also were standouts for the Lavender. Cleary, with 13 markers was the College's second highest point maker. The cross-country runner scored with firsts in the mile run and the discus throw and with a second place in the two mile event.

Turner captured victories in the meet's two fastest races. The hundred yard dash and the 220-yard run. Crosfield beat Cleary in the two mile run, finished second in

Stickmen Face Adelphi Today

As the College's lacrosse team scampered about Lewisohn's dust bowl yesterday in preparation for today's encounter with Adelphi in Garden City, the team's veteran coach, Leon "Chief" Miller, sat on the sidelines discussing the reasons for the Beavers' disappointing 0-3 record.

"The boys are too green, they're not in condition, and they haven't had much chance to practice together as a unit," the "Chief" said. "A few weeks ago I thought the squad would come through, but now I don't see them going anywhere."

The coach explained that late classes have hindered the training sessions. "I only have seven men from last year's team, and most of the new boys have been unable to put in the time needed to develop into good players," Miller said.

"Don't forget that none of the new men have had previous experience. You take this team we're facing tomorrow and you'll find a full roster of former high school players."

The coach singled out attackman Willie Rodriguez, midfielder Vito Cutrone, and goalie Dave Elias as the Beavers' outstanding performers this season. After that, Miller found little to praise.

"I don't know . . . when a team is losing, maybe the best solution is to fire the coach," grinned the "Chief," who is now in his twenty-eighth season as varsity lacrosse coach.



FIRST PLACE in the mile run and the discus throw went to Bob Cleary.

the mile and placed third in the pole vault.

Adelphi's powerful field contin-

gent prevented the College from making a complete sweep of the meet. The Panthers took the shot-put, hammer throw, pole vault and the javelin for a 37-26 margin in field competition.

The cindermen's Ike Clark and Bob Ryerson posted single victories in the quarter and half mile runs, respectively.

In an informal meet held during the varsity contest, the Adelphi freshmen defeated the College's yearlings by a count of 72-39.

Relay Teams Second

Two Beaver relay teams captured a pair of second places in the Queens-Iona relays held Saturday at Randall's Island.

A team composed of Clark, Turner, Dawkins and Taylor finished behind LaSalle in the Division Two mile relay. In the Collegiate Track Conference medley relay, the Beavers' Taylor, Dawkins, Cleary and Crosfield ran second to LeMoyné.

Paranos to Appear On Magazine Cover



JOHN PARANOS

John Paranos, six-foot, 190-pound center-halfback on the College's soccer team, will shortly become a cover boy. A black-and-white photograph of the All-American athlete in action has been selected as the cover for the 1958 National Soccer Guide, which will appear early next fall.

Netmen's Skein On Line Today

Attempting to match last season's win total and keep a three match victory streak alive, the College's tennis team will face Queens today at 3 on the Fleet Courts in the Bronx.

The netmen were 4-5 last year, but this season have had things much their own way with easy wins over Adelphi, Pratt and Manhattan.


Queens was to have given the Beavers their first test of the season but the probable absence of two key men will badly damage Knight chances. Warren Furman and Ed Schatten, Queens number two and four men, may miss the match because of late classes.

The visitors sport a 2-2 mark with victories over St. John's and Hofstra and losses to Columbia and Fordham.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin will stick with Bernie Stierer in number one position followed by Mike Stone, Ron Ettus, Jay Hammel, Ray Pestrong and Roy Fleischman.

Sticklers!

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?



BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

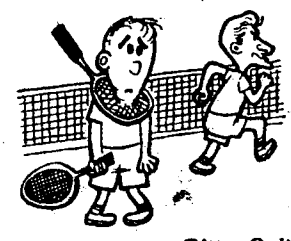


WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?



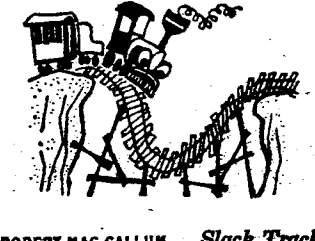
WILLIAM BOWENMAN, BOWLING GREEN *Scrub Flub*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?



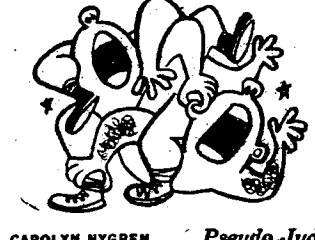
MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?



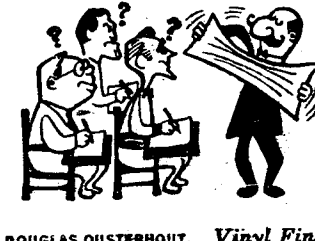
ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?



CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMBROKE *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?



DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN *Vinyl Final*



THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



Don't just stand there... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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