

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

104—No. 17

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

401

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## Summer School: Pro & Con

### Not the Heat, but the Rapidity

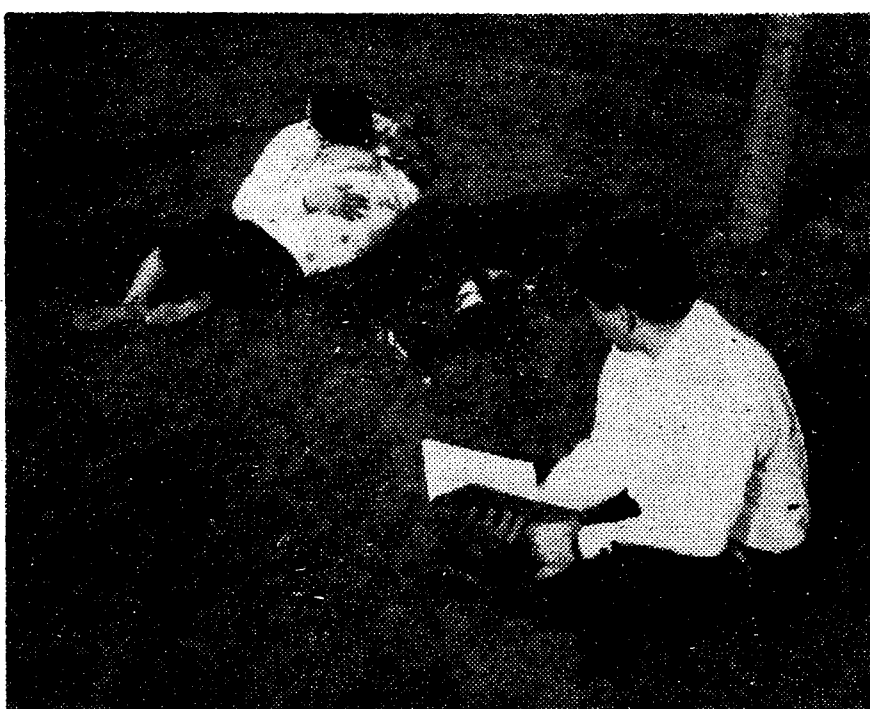
By Dolores Alexander

The temperature in the North Campus power lab hit 90 degrees one evening last night, and the heat clung stubbornly to the steam-laden air. Technology students fanned at each other's wet shirts as they worked on turbines for three days worth of training in the use of power equipment. Summer school had been in session for five weeks. Already midterms were over, and final examinations were just three weeks away.

One of the perspiring students complained, "Why didn't I take this course during the winter?" Outside, "in the shade," the thermometer remained static at 70. On the grass behind Wagner Hall, a philosophy professor, tied in a short-sleeved thin cotton shirt, lectured to students who sat Indian fashion or lay on the grass, alternately fanning themselves and uprooting fingersful of grass.

As the bell rang marking the end of the hour, complaints could be heard on both campuses. Started studying for finals last night? "You kidding? I still haven't recovered from the midterms." "I've got a full-time job, I'm trying to make five credits, and he expects me to do all that required reading!" "My drafting paper was soiled I could hardly draw a straight line."

In spite of such objections, this summer approximately 7,000 students are expected to enroll in more than 150 courses to be offered by the College's Schools of Liberal Arts, Technology and Education. This figure is the combined total of Day Session,



SUMMERTIME: The living is easy, but studying isn't.

Evening Session and visiting students. It includes the startling number of 3,000 matriculated DS students, or 40 percent of the student body.

Why is the off-season term so "hot"? The reasons are primarily three.

Summer session accelerates the college program. The 145 credits required of technology students demand one or two summers of study if they are to be completed within four years. Liberal Arts students, too, can complete one full semester in two summer sessions.

Furthermore, summer school offers students the opportunity to take courses they could not fit into their Winter or Spring programs. It also allows students to make up failures.

However, a very real problem confronts students who hurry through college on the wings of summertime study: Can they derive full educational benefits from the intensified eight-week program?

A basic principle of education recognized by professional educators is the necessity of "spacing" the learning process.

It is inadequate, some hold, for a student to learn a subject in a short period of time, for this works against his retention of the material. The student must have time between the learning units to digest and "overlearn." That

(Continued on Page 3)

### SG Awards

The deadline for submitting applications for Student Government awards is Friday. Applications may be obtained and submitted in 152 Finley.

### Carnival, IFC Conflict Found

A conflict between House Plan's Carnival and an Inter-fraternity Council dance was discovered yesterday by HP.

Both events are scheduled for the evening of May 9.

According to Harold Kellerman '60, co-chairman of the HP Carnival Committee, the May 9 date was reserved by HP last May. No one who knew the date of the IFC request could be reached last night.

Kellerman said the IFC Playboy Ball would cause a decrease in Carnival attendance. "One hundred dollars could make or break us," he said.

However, Frank Holzer '59, a former president of IFC, said that "most fraternity men don't go to Carnival anyway." He said IFC had the "right to schedule the dance on the date it decided most appropriate."

HP will bring the matter before the Finley Center Board of Managers Thursday. It will ask that IFC either postpone the dance or sell tickets off-campus.

### Delay Opening Of Tech Bldg. For One Year

By Manny Schwam

The target date for completion of the new technology building has been moved back a year—from mid-1960, to September, 1961.

Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's business manager, expects work on the building to begin this month. The contract stipulates a maximum construction period of six-hundred working days.

This was interpreted by Mr. Zweifach as meaning that the building would be ready for use by September, 1961.

#### Began Bids in January

Dean William Allen (Technology) could offer no reason for the delay. He foresaw no difficulty once construction began.

A spokesman for the Board of Higher Education said that contract bidding was begun January 30. "As soon as a bid was accepted, the contract was drawn up," he said.

The contractor for general construction is the Frouge Construction Company. Its bid of \$3,639,000 was the lowest received. Electric circuits, plumbing, and other installations will be handled by subcontractors.

#### Similar to Library

Laboratories presently located in various North Campus buildings will be housed in 280,000 square feet of floor space. Classroom recitations will continue to be held in Shepard and Harris Halls.

When completed, the building will be similar in appearance to the Cohen Library. Escalators as well as elevators and stairways will be installed.

The College's nuclear reactor will be housed in the building's sub-basement. It presently is situated beneath the Lewisohn Stadium grandstand. Also housed within the structure will be the 96,000 volume Technology library and a two hundred seat auditorium.

The building will be located at 140 Street and Convent Avenue. The Drill Hall and Bowker Library formerly occupied the site.

### Student Directory On Sale Thursday

A student directory will be sold for twenty cents Thursday and Friday in Knittle Lounge, Lincoln Corridor and the Finley Center. It is the first time in three years that a directory has been available at the College.

The directory lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 4,200 students. It contains sixteen pages.

Listings were compiled at registration by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

The last student directory was published in 1956. An attempt to revise the content in 1957 failed when the listings were inadvertently thrown into the trash by cleaning men, a spokesman for APO said.

### Fallout of Intermittent Rain Curtails E-day Attendance

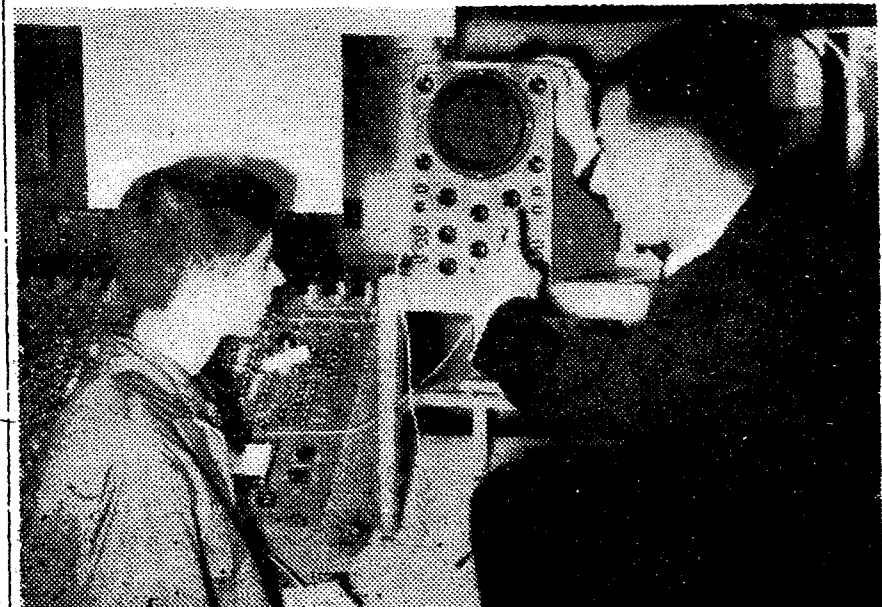


EXHIBIT: Dave Schaefer '60 explains commuter to student.

The College's Engineers Day program Saturday was like an elaborately prepared banquet that few of the invited guests attended.

Less than four hundred spectators of an anticipated crowd of a thousand turned out to review more than 75 exhibits displayed by the School of Technology.

The weather was considered the primary deterrent to better attendance. It rained intermittently throughout the day.

In most cases visitors filed past a display, listened politely to an explanation and went on to the next item. According to one tour guide "many of those who started on the tour dropped

out. They seemed bored by so much technical information."

The relatively few persons who were able to find the atomic reactor tucked away under the Lewisohn Stadium stands seemed impressed with the sound of geiger counters and the implied radiation hazard.

A youngster volunteered a quarter to be made radioactive. After the coin was brought near a counter, which began to click furiously, the high school boy was reluctant to handle it. When Prof. Sherwood Menkes (Mechanical Engineering) asked for someone's radium-dial watch, another boy asked: "Do I get a guarantee that I get it back in one piece?"

### Peace Hit Queens Plan Curb on Press Freedom

A Queens College plan for faculty appointment of the editor of Queens student newspaper drew criticism yesterday from Student Government President Renee Roth '59 and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The proposal, offered by the Queens College Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services (FCSAS), calls for terminating two existing Queens newspapers—Rampart and Crown—at the end of this term.

FCSAS then would choose the new business manager and faculty advisor of a new paper, to be published in September. The editor and business manager would receive an annual salary of \$600

and \$400, respectively.

Dean Peace said that the proposed newspaper "looks like a house organ for the committee (FCSAS)." Such a system is "hazardous to say the least" to freedom of the press, he added.

Miss Roth said she was "shocked" at reports that the Queens College administration appears to have acted in an arbitrary manner to suppress freedom of the student press.

Both Miss Roth and Dean Peace said it was not probable that similar action would be taken at the College, where there also are two day session newspapers.

Prof. Ernestine Freidl, chairman of FCSAS, said yesterday that the proposal was made to "improve the general quality" of newspapers at Queens College.

### Hats and Gowns

Hats and gowns for the rental of seniors' hats and gowns may be paid in 152 Finley. The charge is \$7.50 for seniors with class cards and \$10.00 for those without. The price includes admission to Farewell Ball.

Connecticut Network

# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 17 Supported by Student Fees

### The Managing Board:

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**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Ronnie Luehrig '61.

Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## Control of the Press

Early Friday afternoon the office of the two student newspapers at Queens College—The Rampart and The Crown—received a telephone call from a Daily News reporter. The reporter wanted the reaction of the student editors to the impending dissolution of their newspapers. In this third-hand manner, vaguely reminiscent of a Franz Kafka plot, the editors first learned of one of the most abusive administrative actions to occur in the municipal colleges in years.

The Queens plan, which will go into effect next semester, if approved as expected on Monday, calls for the establishment of a single paper in place of the existing two. The editor and business manager would receive yearly salaries of \$600 and \$400, respectively, and would be appointed by the administration.

Ostensibly, the plan is designed to raise journalistic standards. But it looks suspiciously like an attempt by the Queens administration to control the student press.

The proposal, devised without the knowledge of the editors, raises two important questions: Can it happen here? And must it happen at Queens?

At the risk of appearing too optimistic, we find it inconceivable that the administration here would perpetrate such an action. Despite some obstinate stands, such as on membership lists, the College's administration has in general been more responsive to student wishes and more respectful of student privileges than the authorities at the other municipal schools, particularly Brooklyn and Queens. The two-newspaper system—supported in three referenda—has operated freely at the College for twelve years. It probably will continue to do so until the students and/or the editors desire a change.

While this is comforting to us, it does not diminish the injustice of the action at Queens. For one thing, the two-paper system is being ended without regard for student opinion. For another, the editorial practice is being radically altered without consultation with the editors. Most important, the proposal may mean the end of a free, critical press at Queens.

A free press can sometimes cause embarrassment for those in authority. But the lack of one can be a danger of the entire community. We hope the Queens Faculty Council will realize this Monday in deciding the fates of The Rampart and The Crown.

## Another Conflict

Despite the noble efforts of the Finley Center Board of Managers, the College's social calendar is again encumbered by a conflict of events. It was discovered yesterday that the Inter-fraternity Council's "Playboy Ball" and the House Plan Carnival have been scheduled for the same evening—May 9.

The conflict came as a jolt to House Plan officials who submitted their request for the date almost a year ago. Nobody in IFC seems to recall when they requested the date.

We question the efficiency of this board, which is entrusted with the task of maintaining order among the numerous social events planned each semester by undergraduate groups. We suggest that in the future the board glance more frequently at the schedule of events, keeping an eye peeled to spot conflicts before unnecessary work is expended to promote affairs that may never be held.

## Letters

To the Editor:

The April 8 issue of the *Campus* featured an article quoting an attack by President Gallagher on our paper, the *Young Socialist*, and an editorial likewise attacking our paper. The main object of both attacks seems to be statements in our current issue that there was red-baiting activity at CCNY and that "cold-war liberals" were behind the red-baiting.

The answers to our red-baiting charge are themselves perfect examples of the technique of red-baiting. Both the article and the editorial state that the *Young Socialist* "is openly affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party, which is on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations." It so happens that the *Young Socialist* is not affiliated with the SWP. It is an independent journal supported by young people of varying political persuasions, including SWP members and some quite distant politically from the SWP.

But far more serious than this distortion of fact, however, is the inclusion in the article and editorial of the simple unqualified statement that the SWP is on the Attorney General's list. No mention is made of the fact that this organization was given no hearing and that no evidence was ever presented to justify the listing. No mention is made of the opposition of the American Civil Liberties Union and many prominent liberals to the Attorney General's list.

Even the courts have spoken out against the list: The Second U.S. Court of Appeals in 1951 termed the subversive list "a purely hearsay declaration by the Attorney General... It has no competency to prove the subversive character of the listed organizations."

This approach we consider to be an excellent case of the use of the red-baiting technique perfected by Joe McCarthy: just a mention of the Attorney General's list is sufficient to smear a group or a publication. It is also obvious to anyone with even slight political sophistication that the purpose of the *Campus* editorial was to red-bait the DFU and SDS by implying a connection between them and the *Young Socialist*, which in turn is purported to be connected with the SWP which is called "subversive" by the Attorney General. If this isn't guilt by association then we do not know what is.

We suggest to the editors of the *Campus* that they heed the advice of their President Gallagher, who

(Continued on Page 3)

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## A REVIEW

# 'Cave Dwellers'

By Ken Foegle

"The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan could be, I suspect, a mildly entertaining play, but it would require almost flawlessly tasteful performances to bring it across. It is understatement to say that Dramsco's production over the weekend did not satisfy the play's needs.

The latest of Saroyan's works, "The Cave Dwellers" delivers the same good-hearted pitch that all his others do—that life has cruel faults, but that love makes it all worthwhile. It deals with a group of penniless vagrants who make their home on the stage of abandoned East Side theatre which is about to be torn down. They are a strange group—"The King," who is an ex-circus clown; "The Queen," a passe actress; and "The Duke," formerly a boxing champion.

In the course of the play they are joined by a frightened young girl, and a bear trainer with his bear, wife, and newborn baby. There is no plot to speak of; the characters philosophize, dream of the past, wonder, complain a bit, and above all, love. Everybody loves. The King and Queen love humanity, the girl loves both the Duke, who loves her, and a mute milkman she sees briefly, who also loves her. Even the performing bear is loved, and presumably loves in return.

It has become a bit hazardous for a critic to dislike anything done by Saroyan, for he has come to represent all that is good and kind and who but a misanthropic cynic would undermine goodness? Yet the fact is that "The Cave Dwellers" is very often a pretentious bore, only occasionally brightened by some perceptive bits of dialogue and several inventive situations.

Much of the play's considerable talkiness is concerned with what love is, man's inhumanity to man, and the virtues of kindness and generosity. Very often, unlike some of his wonderful earlier plays, Saroyan abandons showmanship for thinly-disguised evangelism.

All of the characters are paragons of unselfishness, which is fine in itself, but somewhat tedious over a span of eleven scenes. Obviously wishing to be universal in his writing, the playwright has omitted personal names, except for the bear named Gorky. This further adds to the artificiality as the characters are compelled to address each other as King, Queen, Girl, Wife, etc.

The acting Friday night did not help much, varying from simple competent to incredibly inept. In the meaty role of the altruistic King who is tortured by the world's cruelty, Al Kornbluth gave an adequate performance. Hal Margosian also performed competently, but comparatively skillfully in the less demanding role of the oafish but gentle Duke.

Others in the cast fared less well. It is unfortunate for Helen Waxler that many of the play's most ostentatious lines come from her. Queen. She was steadily forced to drop pretentious pearls of wisdom (such as "There is no hiding," or "Never go back," or "Love speaks a strange language") and her pompous imitation of an old woman's voice further detracted from the role. Vickie Tarnoff, as the girl, showed an abundance of wistfulness, but was somewhat weaker in other emotions.

The less said about the other performances the kinder, although Mark Polyacan turned in a generally lively stint as the optimistic bear trainer. Special praise should go to the make-up man and designer, each of whom carried his share of the load very ably.

"The Cave Dwellers" is mediocre Saroyan, and Dramsco's lustless performance made it seem even more so.

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Hiring will be done by camp directors who will be present.

## EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Mr. Solomon Lutnick of the Queens College Department of History announces that there are only three spaces remaining on his tour to Europe this summer. The tour, which will fly to London on July 1st, and return from Luxembourg on September 1st, highlights visits to England, Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. The cost, including transatlantic air passage, meals, scores of theater and opera parties, bullfights, gondola serenades, etc., is \$1,200. For full details write Mr. Lutnick at Box 230, Queens College, Flushing 67, New York, or phone BO. 1-6415.



# Summer School: The Pros & Cons

(Continued from Page 1)

... must fix the impression in memory through repetition practice.

... further argument advanced by some educators is the problem of physical and mental well-being. An unvaried diet of class tends to dissipate the energy and enthusiasm of teachers and students.

... critics of summer sessions claim that the summer's lower efficiency among teachers and students alike. The brief span in itself constitutes a difficult task. Hot, humid weather added to it promotes listlessness and figurative truancy. Taking together they may easily cause academic standards to wilt and the learning process to become sluggish.

... Professor Frederick C. Shipley, Director of Summer Session at Union College for seventeen of its years of existence, has heard these objections. "They are one of the reasons," he will tell us, "that we have only one eight-week summer semester."

... New York University, for example, a student may take a maximum total of 14 credits in summer semesters of six weeks each. However, he must take classes five days a week from June 22 to September 11. If he takes the maximum load, he must master seven weeks' work in six weeks. Although teachers cannot teach for more than one of the two semesters, students may attend both. In comparison, the one eight-week semester offered by the college extends from June 22 to September 11.



PROF. FREDERICK SHIPLEY

August 14. A maximum of nine credits is allowed and it is possible for a student to schedule a three day week. Since most students take courses in the evening, no classes are scheduled on Friday night to permit a long

week-end.

Does the College Administration recommend summer session to students? "Yes," said Professor Shipley, "but not always. Many students really need a rest. We caution students not to overload themselves in the summer with particularly difficult courses, such as engineering, mathematics, physics, and drafting."

Make-up of failures during the summer is discouraged. "If a student could not master the material in fifteen weeks, he usually finds it more difficult in a concentrated form," the Director said.

However, experience has proved that laboratory subjects, such as biology and chemistry, are especially adaptable to summer session. Four, five and six hour blocks of lab work cut down on time wasted in readying and dismantling equipment. Students are able to follow through with a dissection or experiment from beginning to end in one day. Thus, they receive a total impres-

sion that is often lost in the routine of several shorter work periods.

Liberals arts courses, in general, go well, Professor Shipley indicated. Perhaps the greatest hazard among them is found in foreign languages. "The basic courses of a language are better studied in fifteen weeks," he said, "since this is a subject that requires lengthy exposure."

Demand is the primary criterion for the scheduling of courses. "We give almost any course there is sufficient demand for," the Professor said.

A popular superstition held by many students is that summer session is easier than other sessions. The facts seem to belie this. Although the number of days is cut in half, the usual sixteen hours of class time per credit is enforced. In fact, there are often several hours more than in a regular semester, owing to the almost total absence of holidays.

It is true that fewer and shorter

er tests are given during the summer semester. Also, final examinations are one hour long as compared with the two hour final of a fifteen-week program.

But individual teachers experienced in summer teaching claim that neither the examinations nor the grading are more lenient. An opinion shared by several professors interviewed is that tests are more difficult. This is, they say, because the concentration of course material into a shorter period demands more comprehensive tests.

According to Professor Shipley, comparison studies have shown that no significant difference exists in the grade patterns of the Winter, Spring and Summer semesters.

Nevertheless, the notion prevails among the student body that summer school is a breeze. One pre-med student said that many of his colleagues, to whom grades are important, take courses like organic chemistry in summer school to get "an easy A."

## Letters

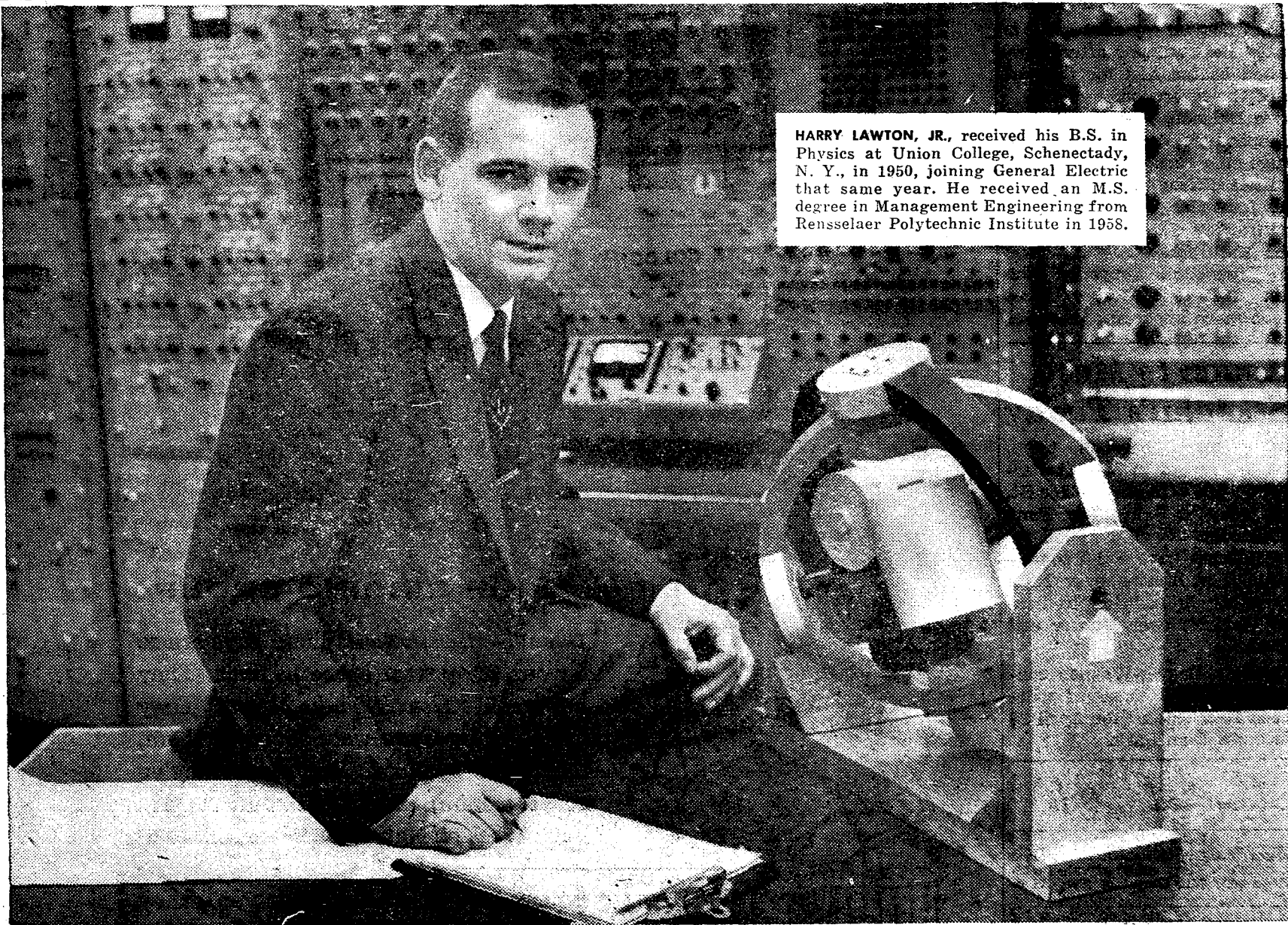
(Continued from Page 2)

... us for "name calling . . . substitute for thinking." Next you write an editorial about education, about which all you know is what is told you in a minute phone conversation, back a minute before you characterize it as "a journal of ill repute." If you don't you ruin the reputation of your something less than dubi-

Tim Wohlforth

Editor, Young Socialist above letter is being published at the first opportunity after its reception. The distributive circulars yesterday by the Young Socialist implying that AMPUS refused to print it are a violation of YS ethics. Also worthy is the absence in the issue of any reference to the main article of the original CAMPUS issue, which was written to correct a distortion of THE CAMPUS' position that appeared in the Young Socialist.

Regarding the above letter: AMPUS was told that the Young Socialist is affiliated with the Communist Workers Party by the Young Socialist. Evidence was drawn from the fact that the SWP is on the Attorney General's list. THE CAMPUS did not imply a connection with the DFU or SDS and the Young Socialist, but merely asked whether two groups whether they agree with the views concerning the Young Socialist. Our opinion of the Young Socialist came not from a conversation, but from a reading of the publication. Finally, the Young Socialist as "red-baiting" any criticism of itself or its views.—Ed.)



HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

## "Long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 30,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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# Trackmen Rip Hunter, 92-41, As Dawkins Wins Six Events

Stan Dawkins showed Saturday that he's ready to continue as the College's top track star for another season by winning six events in the Beavers' opening-meet 92-41 triumph over Hunter.

Dawkins, not letting the steady rain at Lewisohn Stadium bother him, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump to account for 29 points.

The Beavers dominated the running competition, winning eight of the nine races. In the field events the Beavers exceeded the expectations of coach Harry de Girolamo by taking four of six first places.

Besides Dawkins — behind him for the most part — George Best was the College's top point-scorer, competing in eight events and scoring 21 points. He won the 440-yard race, anchored the winning mile relay team, tied Dawkins in the high jump, and finished second behind Dawkins four times.

"From now on my first name is Second," Best quipped after Dawkins had beaten him for the last time of the afternoon.

Josue Delgado, the smooth-running sophomore, captured the mile and two-mile runs for the College with little difficulty.

The Lavender won two of the four throwing events. Bob Cleary hurled the discus 107' 11" and Herb Rosenblum propelled the javelin 134' for Beaver wins. "Even more important than our



STAN DAWKINS

how good your men are, they have to have that spark." —Dentz

### The Summaries

One mile run—1. Josue Delgado, CCNY; 2. Marty Taylor, Hunter; 3. George Vargas, Hunter. Time—4:51.8.  
440-yard run—1. George Best, CCNY; 2. Ron Roudier, Hunter; 3. Ralph Taylor, CCNY. Time—0:53.1.  
100-yard run—1. Stan Dawkins, CCNY; 2. Ike Clark, CCNY; 3. Steve Friedman, Hunter. Time—0:10.4.  
120-yard high hurdles—1. Dawkins; 2. Best; 3. Richard Hausner, Hunter. Time—0:17.6.  
880-yard run—1. Art Backman, Hunter; 2. Taylor; 3. Clark. Time 2:14.  
220-yard run—1. Dawkins; 2. Best; 3. Friedman. Time 0:23.  
Two mile run—1. Delgado; 2. Taylor; 3. Dennis Corr, CCNY. Time—10:52.  
220-yard low hurdles—1. Dawkins; 2. Best; 3. Hausner. Time 0:28.4.  
One mile relay—1. CCNY (Clark, Bob Ryerson, Delgado, Best); 2. Hunter. Time—3:44.1.  
Shot-put—1. Alec Tiederenko, Hunter, 36' 5/2"; 2. Hausner; 3. Charles Liguori, CCNY.  
Discus—1. Bob Cleary, CCNY, 107' 11"; 2. Jim Collins, Hunter; 3. Jeff Driesen, Hunter.  
Hammer throw—1. Driesen, 72' 3"; 2. Collins; 3. Liguori.  
Javelin—1. Herb Rosenblum, CCNY, 134'; 2. Bob Ryerson, CCNY; 3. Hausner.  
Broad jump—1. Dawkins, 20' 10"; 2. Best; 3. Collins.  
High jump—1. (Tie) Dawkins and Best, 5' 4"; 3. John Kudlac, CCNY.

victory," the coach said, "was the competitive spirit and will to win that the boys showed. No matter

# Beaver Stickmen Defeated, 8-6, In Rain and Mud by Quaker

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 11—The College's lacrosse team defeated by the University of Pennsylvania, 8-6, today in the rain and mud at River Field on the Quaker campus.

Acting-coach George Barron, filling in for the ailing Leon (Chief) Miller, blamed the poor playing conditions for much of the stickmen's troubles.

"The boys weren't accustomed to playing with wet sticks," Barron said. "They were off-balance because of the muddy ground and consequently many of their passes were off the mark."

The game was close all the way. Penn scored the winning goal at 8:38 of the final quarter after the Beavers had come from behind twice to tie the score.

The Quakers took an early 2-0 lead which they held throughout the first period. The College scored first in the second quarter on a pass from Willie Rodriguez to Al Goldman. After Penn scored another goal, the stickmen bounced back for two tallies to leave the field tied 3-3 at halftime.

The Beavers fell behind 5-4 in

the third quarter but Goldman's second goal tied the score at the next frame. Penn then tied twice in succession to win the game.

Besides Goldman, Rodriguez and Charlie Yates scored two goals each.

## Riflers End Season With 16-2 Record

The Beaver riflers concluded their season Friday by defeating St. Peter's and New York Community College in a triangular meet at the Lewisohn ranges.

The nimrods had a 16-1 record in the Rifle Conference record a 16-2 over-all mark.

The College fired a 1439 ton St. Peter's by an even hundred points. NYCC shot a 1286. Beavers' Don Minervini was scorer with a 290.

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE COLOGNE

Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER

Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE

Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HANNETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP

Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a roktet! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE

Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

## Batsmen to Meet St. John's Today

The College's baseball team, with a 1-0 record in Met Conference play, will meet first place St. John's today at 3 in Alley Pond Park, Queens.

The Redmen have a 2-0 conference mark with wins over NYU and Wagner in addition to non-league victories over Hunter and CW Post.

Saturday's Beaver-Wagner contest, postponed because of rain, has been re-scheduled for April 24 at Macombs Dam Park.

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