

THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Treasurer Candidates Race for President

The distribution of Student Government nominating petitions yesterday gave rise to an unusually high number of political rumors about presidential candidates.

Although four students — Bernheim '59, Bob Bisnoff '60, Pete Steinberg '61 and Barry Grumer '60 — were reported to be running for SG president, only Bisnoff officially announced his candidacy.

The other three students denied they were seeking the office. However, SG sources said that if Kahn were the only candidate for president, Bisnoff would run against him.

The Democratic Forum and Unwill hold its nominating convention today at 3 in 106 Wagner. Grumer '60, DFU chairman, yesterday that the group had considering Kahn for president and Herb Deutsch '60 for treasurer.

Grumer said he was running for president.

Party Horwitz, chairman of the Party of Liberal Students, the PLS will hold its nominating convention on April 30, one day after the deadline for submitting nominating petitions.

Horwitz said the PLS will "privately encourage" qualified students to run instead of publicly offering a slate before the deadline. Elections rally at which all candidates may speak will be held on May 6, 7, and 8.

Students Action Condemned

Student Council unanimously passed a resolution yesterday condemning the Queens College protest that would dissolve the two student newspapers there.

Queens College faculty committee, which made the proposal after consulting the editors of the two papers, would create a single newspaper in September with a faculty-appointed, salaried editor and business manager. This was branded "a violation of student rights" in the SC resolution.

Students Seek Talent for 'College Bowl'

Students have been sent to more than one hundred of the College's ranking students inviting them to compete for a chance to represent the school on the television show "College Bowl." The students were selected by the Relations department.

A three-man faculty committee will select four contestants and alternates to appear on the TV program on Sunday, April 14. Written and oral examinations will be used in screening applicants.

The committee, which was appointed by President Gallagher, consists of Dean Sherbourne F. Hyman (Liberal Arts), Prof. Seymour (Chemical Engineering) and Prof. Louis Levy (Speech School).

REBELS WITH A CAUSE—I

'Bigotry' Cries Stir Strike

The present college generation is frequently referred to as apathetic and passive—the generation without a cause. But what were the causes that stirred students in previous years? Following is the first in a series of articles on major controversies that aroused student rebellion at the College — the rebels, the causes, and the results.

By Barry Mallin

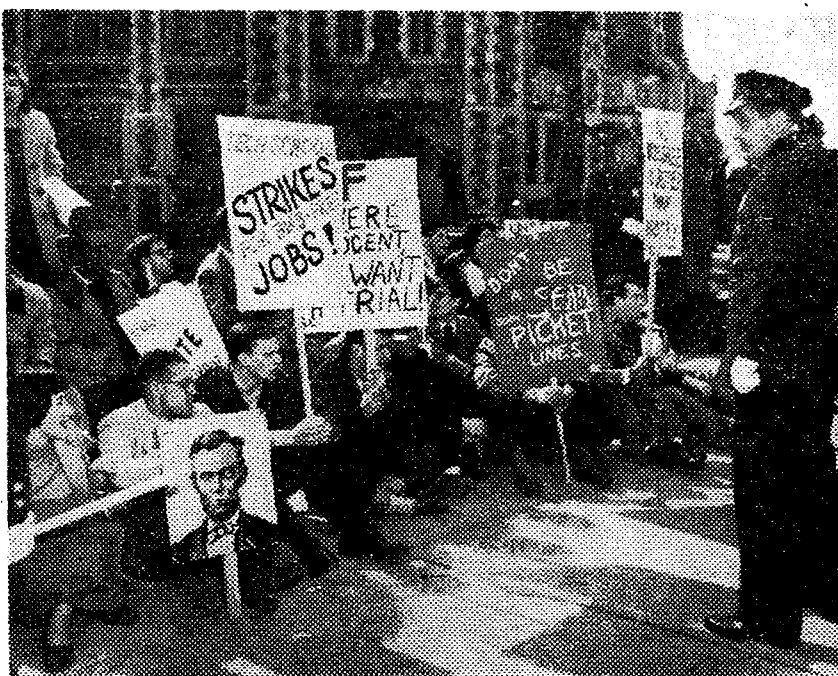
At 9 in the morning on April 11 ten years ago, a police wagon rolled to a stop in front of Shepard Hall and uniformed officers began collecting College students.

Seventeen in all were shoved into the wagon. Its wire doors tightly closed, the vehicle backed up, turned around and pushed its way through an angry crowd of hissing and booing students.

As early as 7 that morning the crowd had begun gathering in what was to become the largest mass walkout in the College's history.

More than four thousand students refused to attend classes on that eventful Monday morning. The object of the strike, as one spokesman put it, was "to rid the City College of Jim Crow and anti-Semitism."

The events leading up to the sit-down, which was to engulf the College for five school days, centered around a bitter history of charges against two teachers—Prof. William E. Knickerbocker



SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Students display strike placards.

and Mr. William C. Davis.

Professor Knickerbocker was accused of discriminating against Jews in his capacity as chairman of the Romance Languages Department. Mr. Davis was charged with segregating whites and Negroes when he served as director of the College's dormitories. (The dormitories were housed in Army Hall, which was located at 138 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. It has since been torn down.)

Council Called Strike

The strike—endorsed by a student referendum and called by Student Council—began quietly. But it soon gained momentum.

By 8:30 five-hundred pickets were marching in front of Shepard Hall. Many carried multi-colored signs demanding the suspension of the two teachers and calling for a public airing of the charges.

They greeted arriving students with the plea to "pick up a sign and get in line."

The pickets marched with large pictures of Abraham Lincoln and with posters bearing such slogans as: "No Degree Is Better Than Bigotry," "Davis And Knickerbocker Must Go," and "Tech School Strikes For Bias-Free Jobs."

Thousands of other students lingered about the North Campus quadrangle in the early morning, uncertain of what to do, waiting for something to happen.

Police Summoned

They were not to be denied. With the crowd increasing in strength and volume, the police were called in to maintain order.

Throughout the day, police found the going difficult. At 8:45, they attempted to disperse a line of pickets marching in front of Shepard Hall. The students resisted, sitting on the curb and taunting the police with the refrain: "We shall not be moved. Just like trees standing by water, we shall not be moved."

Moved they were, however. The police started dragging and shoving the strikers. Some students fought back, and a round of punching and scuffling took place. One student slammed the



CLEARED: Prof. Knickerbocker was exonerated by BHE of charges of discrimination.

door of a patrol car against the arm of a policeman.

The walkout reached its height around noon, when an estimated 75 percent of the students joined the strike.

Numerous scuffles occurred between students and police as the crowd became increasingly restive. At 1 a second major flare-up took place, and mounted police stormed through a mob of

(Continued on Page 3)

Castro Rally In Lewisohn Ruled Out

By Sue Solet

Lewisohn Stadium will not be available to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro next week, the College announced yesterday.

The decision was made when it was reported that Dr. Castro was planning a mass rally here rather than an address to a student group.

A spokesman for the College said that President Gallagher gave his permission Tuesday for the use of the Stadium under the assumption that it would be used as a meeting place for the Government and Law Society. The group had extended an invitation to Dr. Castro last week.

"It is the policy of the College not to make the Stadium available for non-college events except for the summer concerts," the spokesman said.

'Mass Rally Impossible'

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), also speaking for the College administration, said that "it would be impossible to arrange for a mass outdoor rally."

Dean Peace noted that prior commitments for the Stadium had been made to the College's athletic teams.

However, even before the decision was made yesterday it appeared unlikely that Dr. Castro would speak in the Stadium.

Mr. Raoul Roa, secretary to the Consul General Minister at the Cuban Embassy, said yesterday that it was his "personal unofficial opinion" that the Polo Grounds would be the site of Dr. Castro's speech.

Indoor Site Available

On Monday Cuban officials visited the College to determine the suitability of Lewisohn Stadium as the site for a talk by Dr. Castro. They reportedly were pleased with the Stadium's seating capacity of ten thousand.

Dean Peace said the College has several indoor facilities that could be used if Dr. Castro wishes to speak before the Government and Law Society.

Student Ejected From ES Council For Refusing to Sing 'Lavender'

A Day Session student representing the Journal of Social Studies was ejected from the Evening Session Student Council meeting last night for refusing to stand and sing "Lavender."

The student, Gail Netbura '61, was asked to leave the meeting by Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life). According to Phil Garcia, ES Student Government president, the singing of the Alma-Mater was placed at the top of last night's agenda, which was approved by Council.

Miss Netbura is a member of the Evening Session Council because her organization receives funds from Evening Session. She said last night that it was

"an absurd idea to sing 'Lavender' at Council meetings."

Dr. Farmer said that Miss Netbura's action was "a mark of disrespect to the College."

"If she wasn't going to comply with the regulations of Council, she should have stayed away," Dr. Farmer said.

Democrat to Talk

The Conference of Democratic Students and the Government and Law Society will present a talk by Charles McGuinness today at 12:30 in 427 Finley. Mr. McGuinness is opposing Carmine DeSapio for leadership in the First Assembly District.

Forum to Discuss 'Mediocre' America



PROF. MARK BRUNSWICK

A discussion on the topic "Is America Geared to Mediocrity?" will be held tomorrow at 3 in 217 Finley. The program is sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) and Mr. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will each relate the general topic to his field.

They also will discuss how mediocrity is affecting education—specifically how it affects the courses they teach.

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Since 1907

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

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

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Aice-Ire
Presents Mr. W. Strohm of IBM speaking on "Transistor Circuitry" in 306 Shepard.

Aime
Will view films with the Geological Society in 307 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society
Presents the assistant forecaster of the New York City Weather Bureau speaking at 12:15 in 308 Shepard.

American Rocket Society
Holds an executive meeting in 108 Shepard at 12:15.

Architectural Society
Meets with Architectural Students in 305 Mott at 12:15.

Asce
Will view a film in 301 Cohen.

Asme
Presents Mr. A. Levine speaking on "Heat Exchange Design" in 126 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Holds a business meeting in Doremus Hall.

Biological Review
Holds a business meeting at 12:00 in 317 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Presents a film in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Camera Club
Meets with Mr. Ruzicka (Art) in 425A Finley at 12:15.

Christian Association
Will hold a picnic at 12:00 at 149 Street and Riverside Drive.

Class of '62 Council
Meets at 1:00 in 332 Finley.

Debating Society
Meets in 01 Wagner.

Dramsoc
Meets in 333 Finley. All members must attend.

Economics Society
Presents Mr. Herbert Bienstock speaking on "Manpower and Labor Force Perspectives" in 107 Wagner.

Education Society
Presents Dr. Christopher De Prospo (Education) speaking on "The Mentally Retarded Child" in 204 Klapper.

Folk Song Club
Meets tomorrow at 8:00 in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge.

Geological Society
Will view two films in 307 Shepard.

History Society
Presents Prof. Forcey of Columbia speaking on "Theodore Roosevelt: Warmonger or Peacemaker" in 105 Wagner.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri
Presents Dr. Guido Errante (Romance Languages) speaking on "The Art of Translation" in 204 Mott.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents Dr. William Paul speaking on "Where Christianity Meets Existentialism" in 217 Finley.

Journal of Social Studies
Meets in 331 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Presents a slide show in 03 Downer.

Mathematics Society
Presents Mr. Eugene Luks discussing "Constructibility" in 125 Shepard.

Modern Jazz Society
Meets in 305 Finley at 12:00.

Newman Club
Meets at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 312 Shepard at 12:00.

Party of Liberal Students
Meets at 3 in 121 Finley.

Science Education Society
Meets in 208 Klapper.

Sigma Alpha
Meets at 12:00 in 104 Wagner.

Society of Woman Engineers
Presents Mr. B. Townsend of the International Association of Fire Chiefs speaking on "Safety Engineering" in 115 Harris.

Sociology Society
Presents Prof. Bernard Rosenberg of the Baruch School in 202 Wagner.

Ukrainian Student Society
Meets in 417 Finley at 12:15.

Jazz Shows Here Saturday, Tuesday

Two successive jazz shows will be held at the College within the next five days.

The first, a House Plan-sponsored concert titled "Jazz Today," is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Music and Art high school auditorium.

This will be followed on Tuesday evening by a combination dance and concert being offered by the Modern Jazz Society and Student Government. It will be in 131 Finley at 8:30.

Tickets to "Jazz Today" are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50 and are available in the House Plan office, 326 Finley. Admission to the Jazz Society's offering is free.

Wanted: Young Men & Women Odd Jobs—Inquire 423 Finley

Need a job? The Placement Office in 423 Finley is accepting applications from students who can:

- Drive Japanese crewmen into the city whenever a Japanese ship docks here.
- Read contest entries for a Planters Peanuts contest.
- Distribute leaflets for "Tis Pity She's a Whore."
- Drive a taxi in Chicago.

The office is also looking for a skinny boy to do stock work for a film company and a girl over five feet seven inches to interview other tall girls about their shopping habits.

According to Mrs. Jean C. Boyd, director of undergraduate placement, the office has received 1,500 calls from employers since September. Most of the jobs are of a less unusual variety—stockwork, sales, shipping, and secretarial work for instance.

Mrs. Boyd said the office obtains jobs for about 150 students each month. Excluding those seeking camp jobs, there are presently 150

students on the Placement Office files, she said.

According to Mrs. Boyd, unusual jobs often are sought by students. One undergraduate wants a summer job as a judo instructor. Another, whose hobby is stamp-collecting, asked for — and got — a job answering requests for stamps.

However, the majority of students ask for clerical work — "anything that pays well."

Mrs. Boyd said the Placement Office also runs a tutoring service. "Students from Music and Art High School and from Bronx Science often call the College for tutors, especially before Regents examination time," she explained.

—Blumenstein

'Grandma's Boy'

The Student Government Cultural Agency will present the film "Grandma's Boy," starring Harold Lloyd, today at 12:20 in 303 Cohen Library. Selected short subjects will also be shown.

Camp Counselor Openings

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The Campaign Begins

The recent jockeying for political position by the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students will be brought to a climax in three weeks when the Student Government election will be held. Nominating petitions are now available, and according to early reports, the parties already are screening their candidates.

Judging from what appears to be a blossoming of political rivalry, the election may be the first vigorously conducted contest for SG positions within the memory of even upper-seniors. It is hoped that the undergraduate body will not be content to remain on the political sidelines during the coming weeks. Non-affiliation with either political party in no way disqualifies a student from office.

The election petitions are available to all students, and we urge anybody who thinks himself qualified to seek elected office. A lack of independent response may ultimately have the effect of handing over to the political parties the power to decide who does or does not run for SG positions.

We also urge undergraduates to carefully follow the election campaign in the coming weeks. At the moment, it appears that the single issue differentiating the two political parties is whether or not Student Government is falling under leftist domination. An individual decision as to which view is correct will require careful scrutiny of statements made by the candidates and the arguments advanced for each position.

Aiming High

It is almost certain now that Fidel Castro will not speak at the College. The chances that he would were never really substantial. Nonetheless, the Government and Law Society is to be congratulated for extending him an invitation. If nothing else, it proved that "thinking big" is not a completely lost art here.

Integration March

Saturday morning at 7:30 three busloads of students from the College will depart for Washington to participate in the Youth March for Integrated Schools. With them will be petitions bearing the signatures of thirteen-hundred students here urging the Administration to put into effect a program to insure the orderly and speedy integration of schools throughout the United States.

At a time when college students are being criticized for their apathy towards national issues, the marchers and petition-signers here are to be commended for their participation in this mass demonstration designed to express student support for school integration.

Note to Curriculum Committee

Yesterday's Observation Post quoted advice to pre-medical students from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and the College's Pre-medical Advisory Committee.

According to the former group: "To treat the patient as a whole man, the doctor must be a whole man himself."

The group at the College advises: "In general they (medical schools) try to obtain students who have the personal qualifications which you would want in your own physician — the man whom you would admit to your wife's bedside."

We hope undergraduates here are receiving adequate training.

REBELS WITH A CAUSE—I

Charges of Bigotry Arouse Students

(Continued from Page 1)

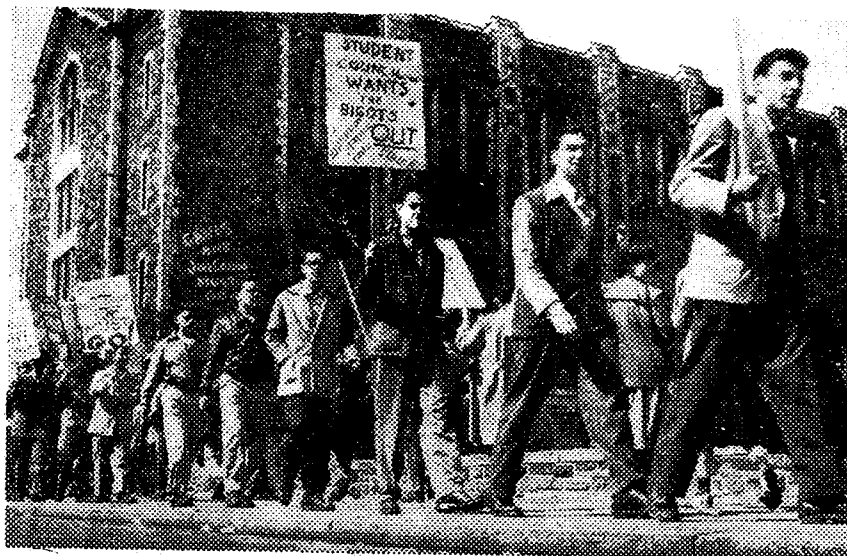
thousand students with... During the... groups, of students... about the quadrangle... courses at Professor... bocker and Mr. Davis, Pres. Harry N. Wright... of action, jeering at non-students ("s-c-a-b spells... and issuing blasts at the

ly denied by leaders of the strike. One spokesman told reporters that "the strike was led by Student Council and not by Reds. Student Council has not and will not tolerate any attempts by Communists to take over."

The controversy which erupted in the five day walkout had its beginning four years earlier in the Spring of 1945.

In a letter to the president of the College, four members of the Romance Languages Department charged that opponents of Professor Knickerbocker "have for at least seven years been subjected to continual harassment and what looks very much like discrimination . . ."

In subsequent hearings conducted by the general faculty and the Board of Higher Education, the professor was charged with discriminating against Jews in faculty appointments,



PICKETS PROTEST discrimination during 1949 strike.

showing bias against Jewish students, and making anti-Semitic remarks on various occasions.

Both the general faculty and the BHE, however, cleared the

professor of all charges. In the winter of 1946, the BHE declared that "the charges are totally unsubstantiated."

Various organizations, includ-

ing the American Jewish Congress, Hillel and Student Government, continued the fight to have Professor Knickerbocker ousted. But it was to no avail.

After the strike in 1949, an appeal was made to the State Commissioner of Education, but he refused to take action.

The case against Mr. Davis was considerably less controversial. In 1948 he resigned as director of Army Hall after a faculty committee upheld charges of discrimination against him.

At the time of the strike, the students were protesting the re-assignment of Mr. Davis to his former post as an Economics professor.

Both men are no longer at the College. Mr. Davis resigned from his post in 1952. Professor Knickerbocker, after teaching at the College for 43 years, retired in 1955.



Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army R.O.T.C. during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 200 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced R.O.T.C. course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

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make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

U.S. ARMY R.O.T.C.

SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

os in Brief

Vacation Schedule
John Library has announced its schedule for the Spring vacation. It will be on Thursday, April 23 from nine to six on and 24. The regular schedule, eleven to Saturdays and one to Sundays, will be followed and 26.

on 'Jewish Life'
Isaac Berkson (Educational authority on Jewish will speak on "The Conception of Jewish tomorrow at 12 in Hillel 75 West 140 Street.

Stickmen Defeat Adelphi, 11-4, For Third Victory of Season

By Mel Winer

With a show of both offensive and defensive strength, the College's lacrosse team outclassed Adelphi, 11-4, yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium. The victory was the Lavender's third in five contests.

The visitors from Long Island scored the first goal which the Beavers answered with four straight tallies. The Panthers came back with two quick goals in the second period to make the score 4-3, but the stickmen tallied three more times before the half ended to just about wrap up the contest.

The Beavers were led offensively by Fred Schwetmann who scored four goals and had one assist. Attackmen Jerry Kolaitis and Willie Rodriguez added three and two goals, respectively.

The other two Beaver goals were scored by Al Goldman and Ira Grinsberg. Goldman scored his goal late in the second half with the team minus a man because of a penalty. Grinsberg's goal, which also came in the final period, was the first of the season for the Lavender reserve.

A marked improvement over its performances in previous games was shown by the stickmen's defensive unit. Sparked by the play of Ira Gottlieb, Steve Wepner, Arnie Schwab, and Stu Lisbe, the defense kept the Panthers from mounting any sustained attack on the Beaver goal.

Goalie Dave Elias did have to make 24 saves, but most of these came in the second half when the Beavers, four goals ahead, loosened their defense a little.

Acting-coach George Barron said after the game the team is beginning to "come into its own." It's overall balance and depth is now starting to show itself and the team is giving signs of becoming an "excellent ballclub," he added.



Photo by Grossman
FRONT LINE: (left to right) Willie Rodriguez, Jerry Kolaitis, and Al Goldman, who scored a total of six goals between them in the stickmen's 11-4 win yesterday over Adelphi.

Trackmen Beat Adelphi; Win Eight of Nine Races

By Bob Jacobson

Three of the College's trackmen, Stan Dawkins, George Best and Josue Delgado, ran off with almost 75 per cent of their team's points yesterday as the Beavers downed Adelphi, 75-65, in Garden City, Long Island.

Dawkins captured four first places and one tie to lead the Lavender in scoring with 28 1/2 points. Best again proved to be a capable "second" with 16 1/4 for eight events. Delgado, ace distance man, scored 12 1/4 points.

The Beavers monopolized the races, winning eight of nine, but were trounced in the field events, 44-19.

Dawkin's wins were in the 200-yd. dash, the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, and a tie in the high jump with Panther Marty Dick. With a 22.5 clocking for the 220, Dawkins topped Bob Barrata,

Met Conference champ in that division. The latter edged Stan in the 100-yard dash, however.

Dawkin's last event of the afternoon was the broad jump.

"Hey, Dawkins," yelled the Adelphi coach after the athlete completed his first jump, "don't you ever get tired?" Dawkins reassured him. "Man," he said, "I'm dyin'."

And it's a wonder that neither Delgado or Best collapsed from exhaustion. After winning the mile in 4:45.1, Josue went on to place third in the 100 and first in the two mile run, and entered the mile relay and the broad jump.

Best entered the 440, which he won with a 51.5 timing, as well as the high and low hurdles, the 220, the mile relay, the javelin throw, and the high and broad jumps. He took second three times.

Netmen Bow to Pratt, 6 1/2-2 1/2, Winning Only 1 Singles Match

By Vic Ziegel

It didn't take the College's tennis team long to find out what kind of season it will have without number three man Hal Deutchman. The netmen were defeated by a seasoned Pratt squad, 6 1/2-2 1/2, yesterday at the Fleet courts.

Playing without Deutchman, the Beavers dropped five of the six singles matches and split the three doubles contests. The loss gives the netmen a 1-1 record.

Deutchman has a late chemistry lab on Wednesdays and was unable to arrive at the courts in time to lend a much-needed hand. The College has three more Wednesday matches remaining on its schedule.

"We might have won," said coach Harry Karlin, "with Hal playing in the number three spot and on the second doubles team. Don't forget," he explained, "with Deutchman in there the other singles players would be moving down to an easier level."

In the opening match, Beaver number one man Mike Stone lost his match to the Engineers' Don Levy, 2-6, 5-7. Jay Hammel came back to even the contest with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Pratt's Dick Kreuger, but it was downhill the rest of the way for the Lavender.

Mark Buckstein, Seymour Silver, Jack Kornfield, and new-



TENNIS COACH Harry Karlin thought the Beavers could have won with Hal Deutchman.

comer Vinnie Catrini were defeated in singles play, giving Pratt a 5-1 lead and the match.

Stone and Hammel, however, played well together to top Kreuger and Levy, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-3, in the opening doubles match. Catrini and Gad Selig lost the second doubles in straight sets. With the sunlight fading and the wind kicking up dust, the final doubles match was halted and declared a tie.

Baseball Game

The College's baseball team will meet Queens in a non-conference contest today at 3 on the Knights' field.

The Beavers have a 1-3 record overall and are 1-1 in Met Conference play.

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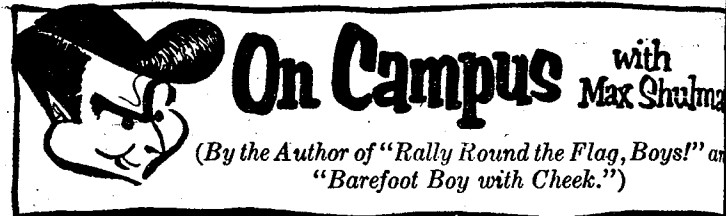
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Camp Department

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing he could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarette they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who wears well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. You are aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only 13 years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

If you are allowed to cross the street, tie yourself to a baconist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding and non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette is better. "makin's." Pick your pleasure.