

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

401

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## Interviews

The Campus will interview candidates for Student Government today from 3 to 5 and tomorrow from 4 to 6 in 338 Finley. Candidates for major SG offices, Student Council, class presidencies and SFCSA will be interviewed. Only those interviewed will be eligible for campus endorsement. Candidates could present a list of qualifications.

Observation Post will interview candidates tomorrow between 3 and 5 in 336 Finley.

## Exec Extends Election Date for SG Offices

By Barbara Blumenstein  
The deadline for filing Student Government election petitions was extended by the Student Government Executive Committee to tomorrow, because of the lack of candidates.

Only 25 petitions had been received as yesterday's deadline passed. There are fifty offices to be elected.

Seventeen candidates are running for four major SG offices—three for president, two for vice president, and one each for secretary and treasurer. Of the presidential candidates, Barry Kahn '60, who is supported by the Democratic Forward Union, is the only eligible candidate who plans to campaign. The only other eligible candidate is Ira Glickstein '60. Glickstein is a "protest candidate" because he believes "a victory for Barry Kahn will give the DFU too much power."

Glickstein does not intend to campaign and does not expect to be elected," Glickstein said. "I want to see how many votes I'll get running in favor of membership lists and the administration's present policy on suspensions."

Ellie Berman '60, the third candidate for the presidency, was endorsed yesterday by the Party.

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## Academic Freedom Program Limited to Pamphlets, Buttons

The College's participation in Academic Freedom Week has been limited this year to a hastily prepared pamphlet and a button for painted buttons.

In previous years, the program brought many controversial speakers to the campus to engage in debates and discussions.

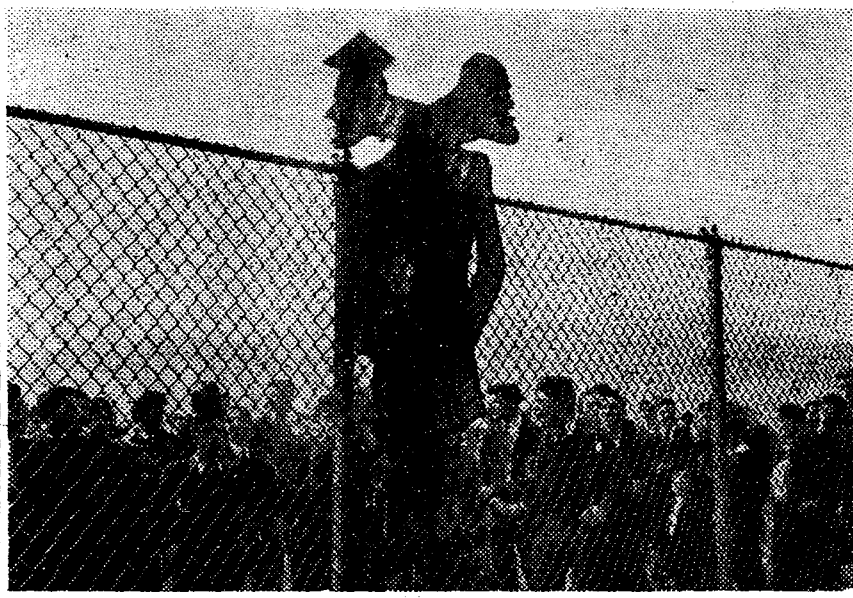
Student Government President Renee Roth '59 said that the Executive Council realized two weeks before that National Academic Freedom Week was to fall April 20 to 21 at the College the week would be cut short by a holiday.

The Council moved the College's program back to this week and, to find a committee to direct it, gave the job to the Public Affairs Forum.

However, attempts by Carol Winger '60, chairman of the

## REBELS WITH A CAUSE—II

# Anti-Fascist Sentiment Exploded in 1934 Riot



IN PROTEST: Students surround the double-headed effigy of President Robinson and Benito Mussolini as it burns on the fence surrounding Jasper Oval.

The following is the second in a series of articles on major controversies that aroused student rebellion at the College—the rebels, the causes, and the results.

### By Dolores Alexander

On the ninth of October, 1934, a procession of sixteen Italian students entered the Great Hall and proceeded down the center aisle. Led by President Frederick B. Robinson, the group slowly made its way to the dais beneath the symbolic mural of "The Graduate." Total silence enveloped the two thousand students gathered in the "Freshman Chapel."

When Dean Morton S. Gottschall had opened the ceremony, at which 500 upperclassmen swelled the ranks of the 1500 freshmen, the same ominous quiet prevailed. By contrast, the rendition of the national anthem and "Lavender," the College's official song, had never seemed so loud.

Suddenly, as the President and

visiting students mounted the platform, a mixed chorus of hisses and cheers rang out.

Disregarding the hissing, President Robinson stepped to the microphone to explain the purpose of the reception. The visitors, he said, were delegates from a group of 350 Italian students, representing 26 universities of their homeland, which was on an official tour of American col-

(Continued on Page 5)

## DeSapio to Speak Today On Democratic Party Feud

### By Bruce Solomon

Carmine DeSapio, controversial leader of Tammany Hall, will speak on "The Conflict in the Democratic Party" today at 12:40 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

His talk, sponsored by the Government and Law Society, will take place two weeks after his chief opponent for his job as First Assembly District Leader, Charles McGuinness, spoke here. Primary elections will be held in September.

Prof. Donald Blaisdell (Government), faculty advisor of the society, suggested that Mr. DeSapio's increased speaking appearances of late are a reaction to numerous Democratic reform groups springing up throughout the city. These groups, aimed at "democratizing" the party, hope to correct the "bossism" or one-man rule they believe exists within Tammany, Prof. Blaisdell said.

According to Diego Valentine, a spokesman for Mr. DeSapio, the Tammany boss believes there is no split in the party, and that "the conflict" he will speak on concerns the dissatisfaction of a "very tiny minority." He plans to discuss the present party structure and the primary system, which he has encouraged.

Mr. McGuinness, an attorney who is backed by the Village Independent Democrats, expressed his views on the need for reform with-

## Pres. Admits Error In Promethean Case

### By Sue Solet

President Gallagher said yesterday he had "made a mistake" in suspending four Promethean editors a year ago. He also recommended that no changes be made in existing disciplinary procedures.

The President suspended the four students without a hearing last May. He was subsequently criticized for taking the action shortly before he left for Geneva, Switzerland, making it impossible for the students to appeal until he returned.

"I should have referred the matter to a dean," the President said yesterday. He emphasized that his error had been in procedure, not in suspension itself.

Fred Tuten '59, co-editor of Promethean and one of the four suspended editors, refused comment yesterday on President Gallagher's remarks.

After the editors were reinstated, six student leaders requested President Gallagher to review disciplinary procedures. His recommendation yesterday was in answer to their request.

The President said existing procedures assured "due process" for students involved in disciplinary action. He added that any changes should not be made by the president but by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy.

Student Government President Renee Roth '59 called the Presi-

## DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

The Department of Student Life handles minor matters of student misconduct, violations of rules and regulations and matters which involve the destruction of property, theft or physical violence.

Dean Daniel F. Brophy, Student Life, handles offenses punishable by suspension or expulsion, and appeals from DSL decisions. He has authority to suspend a student for a period not exceeding one term, to deprive offenders of privileges, or otherwise to reprimand or reprove offenders. The Dean's decisions may be appealed to President Gallagher.

Action for expulsion must be recommended by the President to the Board of Higher Education, which, alone, has the power to expel.

dent's statement a "standstill."

"It is still possible for students to be subject to summary suspension . . . in violation of due process," Miss Roth declared.

President Gallagher said deans will not suspend without hearings, although they are empowered to do so. The basis for his opinion was that the Promethean case has been the only incident of summary suspension in the last seven years, and that he, not a dean, had taken action in that instance.

Last November a set of proposals for hearings before a student-faculty disciplinary committee in suspension and expulsion cases was offered to the President, Miss Roth said. According to Miss Roth, the plan had been considered by Dean Brophy and the President.

"I don't understand the delay in

(Continued on Page 3)

## SG Trip to Europe Cancelled by Peace

Student Government's Flight to Europe has been cancelled, Ken Werden '59, co-chairman of the Flight Committee, announced last week.

Forty-one persons had registered for the trip. When success for the venture appeared dubious, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) requested them to sign a waiver releasing the College from financial responsibility.

"By the April 21 deadline only 23 had signed," the Dean said. Rather than risk possible financial loss to those involved, he decided to cancel the flight. Dean Peace explained that the 23 deposits received did not cover the deposit on the plane.

Deposits will be returned in approximately ten days, Werden said.

The flight was scheduled to leave New York at the end of June and return two months later.



CARMINE DeSAPIO

he appeared here.

He stressed the need for more frequent meetings of the New York County Democratic Committee, of which Mr. DeSapio is chairman; the setting up of sub-committees which would propose legislative measures designed to advance party interests; and a more careful screening of candidates for judgeships.

Mr. DeSapio's split with influential members of the party is believed to have been triggered by his successful backing of New York District Attorney Frank Hogan as Democratic candidate for United States Senator at the state con-

# CLUB NOTES

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

## AICHE

Presents Dr. H. Bieher of Esso speaking on "Chemical Engineering Aspects of Rocketry" in 103 Harris.

**American Meteorology Society**  
Presents Mr. Peter Kraght of American Airlines who will speak on "The Work of Meteorologists in Private Airlines" in 308 Shepard.

## Art Society

Jean Liberte, member of the National Academy of Design, will speak in 101 Eisner.

## ASME

Presents Prof. E. Avallone speaking on kinotype machines in 126 Shepard.

**Baskerville Chemistry Society**  
Holds a Student-Faculty Luncheon in Doremus Hall.

**Beaver Broadcasting Club**  
Meets in 209 Harris at 12.

## Camera Club

Holds a meeting in 105 Stieglitz. All members must attend.

**Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**  
Meets in 111 Wagner for the election of a president.

**City College Christian Association**  
Meets at 12 in 440 Finley to hear guest speaker Father Malloy.

## Dramsoc

Presents a discussion on "Method vs Non-Method Acting" in 333 Finley at 12:15.

**Folk Music Club**  
Meets Friday evening at 8 in the Trophy Lounge.

## Friends of Music

Meets in 228 Finley.

## Geological Society

Presents Dr. Woodstone of Ebasco Services who will speak on "Engineering Geology in Dam Site Exploration" in 307 Shepard.

## El Club Iberoamericano

Presents a program of Puerto Rican music in the Grand Ballroom by Senorita Carmelia Ortiz.

## IFC

Meets tomorrow at 4 in 121 Finley for nominations for next term's officers.

## Il Circolo Dante Alighieri

Holds its spring social in 203 Mott.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Presents a film in 303 Cohen.

## Journal of Social Studies

Holds a sales meeting in 331 Finley.

## Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Presents Dr. France Anders (Romance Languages) lecturing on the scientific and technical development of France since World War II in 08 Downer.

## Mathematics Society

Meets to discuss "Number Games" in 125 Shepard.

## Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

## Newman Club

Presents Father Mulloy at 469 West 142 St.

## Physics Society

Presents Prof. Wolff (Physics) in 105 Shepard.

## Science Education Society

Meets in 120 Klapper to see films on atomic energy.

## Sociology Society

Presents Prof. K. Iraani (Philosophy) speaking on "The Nature of the Social Sciences" in 202 Wagner.

## Ukrainian Society

Meets at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

## Modern Jazz Society

Meets in 348 Finley at 12 to discuss plans for the rest of the term.

## Philosophy Society

Joins the Sociology Society in 202 Wagner to hear Professor Iraani.

## Architectural Students

Meet in 305 Mott at 12:15.

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To help you decide, we have designed a simple quiz. If you can score 10 points or more, fill in the information request form below.

## TRY THIS SEVEN STEP QUIZ

Rate Yourself Three For Each "YES" Answer: One For Each Undecided

|   | YES                      | NO                       | UNDECIDED                |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Do you enjoy working with children?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 Are you seriously considering a career in education, social work or psychology?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 Do you want to learn more about working creatively with children?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 Would you want an opportunity as a counselor to use your own initiative and imagination in helping to develop a program for your group?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 As a counselor, would you want to avail yourself of the opportunity for regular and consistent supervision and training as well as a professional evaluation of your work?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Do you want to work in a camp with a well-defined code of personnel practices including arrangements for time off and counselors rights and responsibilities, at a salary fairly determined on the basis of your previous experience? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Do you want to be a member of the staff of a well-known social agency camp, providing an important service for hundreds of youngsters.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### TOTAL SCORE

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## INFORMATION about interviews at school

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### 'Loconik' Float Cruise Campus Carnival Stunt

"loconik" float designed by Salvador Dali will cruise between North and South Campus during the two hour break. It will publicize the House Plan Carnival, which will take place on Saturday.

The float was borrowed sight unseen from a French restaurant in Greenwich Village, and nobody on the Carnival committee quite knows what it looks like.

According to the restaurant, the float has an anthracite body, huge blue eyes, a pair of red umbrellas, two butterflies and two accurate snail clocks," Lenny Alperwitz '60, co-chairman of Carnival committee.

The five Carnival Queen finalists will be chosen at the night performance of the Carnival show, "Salute to Broadway" which will be presented May 30 and at midnight.

Carnival tickets, which include a show, cost \$1.25 and may be purchased from students wearing top hats or in the House office, 317 Finley.

—Blumenstein

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberal Students, but probably will be declared ineligible because they have not served on Student Council. A last minute effort to change the requirements in order to make her eligible was defeated yesterday by Student Council.

University President Nels Grumer '60 and Jerome Swartz '60 are the vice-presidential candidates. Alan Stein '61 and Herb Deutsch '61 are being unopposed for secretary and treasurer respectively.

### PLS Names Candidates

A nominating convention yesterday, the Party of Liberal Students endorsed Melicent Berentsen '60 for Student Government president, Jerry Schwartz '61 for vice-president, Irene Flam '60 for secretary and Diane Laster '60 for treasurer.

Neither Miss Berman nor Miss Swartz fulfills a Student Council requirement stipulating that candidates for major offices must have served on Council. A PLS attempt to get SC to revoke the requirement was tabled by Council yesterday. Morton Horowitz, PLS president, said the group will appeal to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities on the grounds that the requirements for candidacy have not been approved by the student

### Kohn to Participate In TV Discussion



PROF. HANS KOHN

Prof. Hans Kohn (History) will appear on the program "America's Great Teachers" Sunday night at 9:30 on Channel 5 (WNEW-TV).

"The Coming Age of Internationalism" will be discussed by Professor Kohn during the first twenty minutes of the show. The remaining time will be devoted to a question and answer period.

### Promethean

(Continued from Page 1)

the President's decision. This is just a restatement of the present position," Miss Roth said.

### Council Raps Status Quo

Student Council declared last night that President Gallagher's recommendations on suspension procedures "offer nothing new" toward establishing "fair standards of treatment of alleged offenders" at the College.

The resolution, introduced by SG President Renee Roth '59, offered a list of modifications to alleviate the "unfortunate disregard for Anglo-American principles of jurisprudence displayed by the existing system."

### TV Quiz

A written examination for students who wish to represent the College on the "College Bowl" television program will be given today at 12 in 200 Shepard. New applicants may apply to the Public Relations office, 223 Shepard until noon today.

## News in Brief

### Horror Film Today

The Boris Karloff and Myrna Loy horror classic, "The Mask of Fu Manchu" will be presented by the Student Government Cultural Agency today at 12:15 in 209 Steiglitz. Admission is free.

### IFC Nominations

IFC will hold a nominations meeting for next term's officers tomorrow at 4 in 121 Finley. Two constitutional amendments will also be voted on. All fraternity men are welcome.

### Blood Donor Registration

Blood donors may register today through Tuesday, at Finley Center or Knittle Lounge. The bloodmobile will be on campus May 14 and 15.

### Debator on TV

Carl Hammerschlag '60, president of the Debating Society, will moderate a televised debate between Manhattan College and the United States Merchant Marine Academy today at 4:30 on Channel 11. Arranged by the Debating Society, the debate

will be broadcast on the Spotlight on Youth program.

### Biological Review

The Biological Review will go on sale Monday in Knittle Lounge and science classes on North Campus. Containing student and faculty research papers, the Review will cost twenty-five cents.

### Academic Freedom Debate

"American Freedom on the College Campus" will be debated tomorrow evening at 9 in 217 Finley. Professor Harold Lenz of Queens College will take the affirmative, and Mr. William A. Risher, publisher of the "National Review," will argue for the negative. The program will be moderated by President Gallagher.

### Teaching Jobs

A discussion on "Departmental Offerings Leading to Teaching and Recreation Positions" will be held today at 12 in 115 Harris. Physical and Health Education majors are invited to attend.

# THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

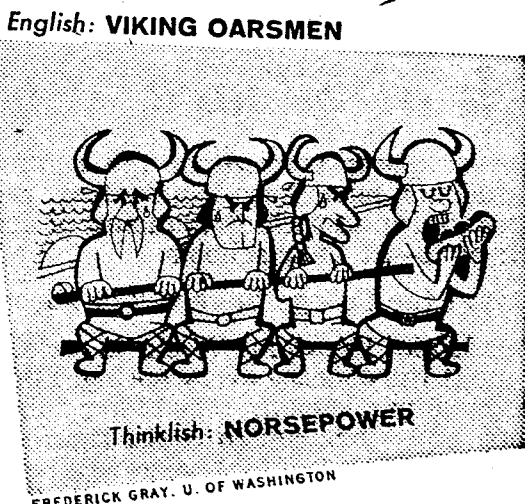
**Thinklish translation:** This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

## HOW TO MAKE \$25

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English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

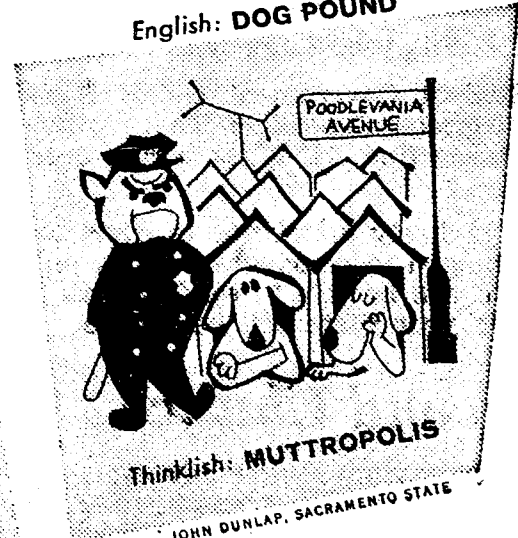
English: STOCK JUDGE



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English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

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# THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 19

Supported by Student Fees

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## 'Due Process...'

One week from today will mark the first anniversary of the summary suspension of four Promethean editors by President Gallagher. On May 7 last year, the President suspended the four students without a hearing shortly before he left for Geneva, Switzerland.

Yesterday, the suspension anniversary was celebrated in a strange way. President Gallagher admitted at his press conference that he had "made a mistake" in suspending the students without a hearing. Yet in a report to six student leaders, the President recommended that the suspension system under which the editors were disciplined remain unchanged.

Accompanying the report was a letter in which President Gallagher stated that his recommendations "give assurance of the observance of due process . . ." We fail to see any "due process" in procedures which allow the Dean of Students to order suspensions without hearings.

It is true that students are rarely suspended summarily; the only instance of such a suspension in the past seven years is the Promethean case. But the fact that such things do not usually happen is no assurance that they will not happen.

The present procedures consign "minor matters" of student misbehavior to Department of Student Life officials. When appeals are made, or there is a question of suspension or expulsion, the Dean of Students, Dean Brophy, is in charge. He has the power to suspend students for a period of up to one term.

In no procedure does the present system require a hearing or any other opportunity for the student to present his case before action is taken. This has been the crux of student dissatisfaction with the system and we feel the criticism is still justified. There will be no "assurance of due process" for students here until they are insured against summary suspensions.

## Week of Silence

On campuses throughout the country this week and last, students have been conducting rallies and hearing speeches to demonstrate the amount of academic freedom—or lack of it—at their schools.

But at the College there will be silence.

Academic Freedom Week is celebrated at colleges throughout the country every spring. For years this College has been a participant, scheduling talks by communists, pacifists, and other controversial figures. The Weeks' programs were vivid proof that we have a relatively high degree of freedom here, and a reminder that we must strive to maintain, and if possible, increase it.

But this year there will be silence.

Student Government claims it did not have enough time to procure speakers. This hardly speaks well for SG, considering that AF Week occurs every spring, like clockwork.

In a hasty effort not to overlook the Week entirely, SG arranged to distribute buttons and pamphlets here, so students will be able to read all about Academic Freedom. But this year there will be silence.

## A Second Chance

The deadline for submitting nominating petitions for Student Government offices has been extended to tomorrow afternoon. At the moment at least one person is seeking each of the major SG offices. But uncontested elections do not make for student democracy. Qualified persons who have been hesitant about running now have a second chance to seek office. We urge them to do so.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SG CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

It has seemed to us, ever since we entered the College, that Student Government in all its manifestations has been the personal entertainment of a small group of students. This group has rarely accomplished any specific benefit for the student body. And from what has been printed about Student Government in recent years, it appears that more time is spent in the constant reorganization of the organ than in positive action on any problem.

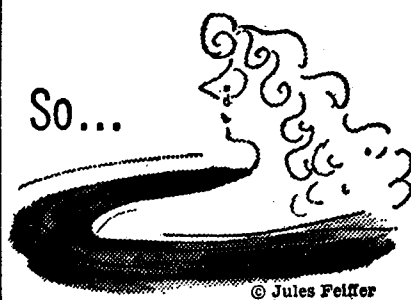
This is not the result of there being nothing to do. Why doesn't the Student-Faculty Committee on the Cafeteria function? Where is Student Court? Maybe the present student leadership feels it is much more fun to argue with the faculty on membership lists. It must be admitted that the academic problem of membership lists is much easier to deal with than the realistic problems of rising food costs in the cafeteria or and threat of tuition payments.

All the games and petty politics of the Student Government clique we can tolerate, but their latest maneuvers are so sickeningly childish, we feel it insults the student body. We refer specifically to the formation of the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students. Each group has the symptoms of being nothing more than rival cliques of Student Government majors. The PLS according to its founders was formed to fight Communists in Student Government. But do the founders name anyone or call in the FBI? No, rather they act as junior Wisconsin senators, red-baiting and accusing unknown persons while announcing their own democratic ideals. And the DFU, at this time, stands for ideals that anyone on campus would subscribe to. Probably by the time you receive this letter these organizations would have changed their policies.

But our point is this: the antics of these groups involve a bit more than just College politics. The reputation of the College and the reputations of individuals are threatened whenever groups of people shout Communism. What

## Dance Tomorrow

Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Zeta Phi will sponsor a free dance tomorrow night in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom at 8:30. Admission will be by ID card.



how would you like it if you were a beautiful, glamorous, rich, unfulfilled movie star?

**JULES FEIFFER**author of SICK, SICK, SICK  
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at the college

is particularly upsetting is the reason why some people are called "extra-liberal" or "liberal". The "extra-liberals" are unwilling to condemn the Vienna Youth Festival while the plain "liberals" are willing. Democracy certainly has failed in City College when students are branded because they have a certain opinion.

We, the undersigned, are students more interested in an education than the parlor game called Student Government. But at this time we feel the parlor game has come to involve more than the gamblers. We appeal to both student newspapers to stop offering the DFU and the PLS the front page publicity they thrive upon and we appeal to the faculty for an investigation of the supposed Communist infiltration into Student Government.

Morton Cooper '59  
Herb Klein '59  
Ira Schwartz '59

## HAILS ARTICLE

To the Editor:

As one who was in the exposed centre of the Knickerbocker affair I heartily congratulate your paper and Mr. Barry Mallin for your magnificent revival of history. I found the account quite accurate. It created a stir among the Faculty and students.

I think it is an important achievement to keep these matters in the minds of men, just as we try to keep the lessons of the Fascist movement in Italy and the Nazi movement in Germany fresh in the consciousness of humanity.

In this connection I can effectively quote a sentiment that is found on certain memorial plaques dedicated to those who died during the resistance movement against the Nazis in France: "Français, n'oubliez jamais!" [Frenchmen, never forget!]

Prof. Ephraim Cross,  
(Romance Languages)

## NEWS AND VIEWS HIT

To the Editor:

Never has the City College been as degraded by one of its activities as it was degraded on Wednesday, April 15. That day marked the rejuvenation of "News and Views."

The writers of that publication

Term Papers, Manuscript,  
M.A. and Ph.D.  
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devoted two pages of "report" and half a page of puerile satire to slander the student government, the social action organization and the faculty. Employing old stand-by's of guilt-by-know-what and of innuendo "News and Views" to all good effects, denounced the faculty, DFU — and even the March for Integration — as being Communist oriented.

Laughing at those who look under their beds for the specter of the late senator from Wisconsin, the staff of "News and Views" proceeded to sniff into every corner of College life. It came up in air to announce to the student body that pro-Communists are endangering the college's reputation.

Every student who cares about the manner in which his fees are spent, should care about the publication of "News and Views." It is his money that supports those pages of yellow journalism.

According to the liberal tradition, it is necessary and right that all points of view be represented. If the editors of "News and Views" feel that heaven has opened to City College to print a conservative viewpoint, it is their right to publish. But let us remind them that this is a college. The student fees should not support standards of journalism which are so low, and so foul in their method.

Mordeca Jane Pollock

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REBELS WITH A CAUSE

# Anti-Fascist Feeling Led to Rioting

Continued from Page 1)

and universities. Each mention of the foreign ors evoked an outburst of and applause. "This meet- has no political significance," President said. "It expresses fellowship between scholar- and universities throughout world. To the young men of I extend a sincere greet- gain a tumult broke loose. aged, the President declared, consider the conduct of those ents who are hissing worse that of guttersnipes." He atened severe disciplinary ac- and in the comparative that followed, other pro- were welcomed the Italian ts.

the conclusion of the ches, Edwin Alexander, Jr. an official representative of ent Council, followed by two r Council members, stepped on the platform. They were ed by thunderous approval. News of "Let Alexander speak" ounded from all parts of the ded hall.

ter a dramatic pause, during h Alexander conferred with President and the Dean, he oached the microphone with mission to speak. The re- ase was immediate and en- stastic.

have been asked not to say hing derogatory about the an students or Italy," he "This I did not intend to But I do bring greetings this student body to the ed and enslaved Italian stu- S."

at was as far as he got. ral alleged members of Cir- Dante Alighieri, the Col-



Dean Morton Gottschall

s Italian Society, leaped from seats and dragged Alex- from the microphone. The other SC delegates were ounded and pushed about. ndreds of students surged rd the speaker's rostrum. the platform was covered struggling groups. The s became clogged with stu- attempting to reach the orm. Fist-fights broke out, houts of "End Fascist Ter- arose.

e entire hall of two thous- students was filled with s and roars. Viewed from balcony, the scene was a disorder of milling and fight- people.

President attempted to but the loudspeaking sys- id not work. Dean Morton

lost in the mob of shouting, ex- cited combatants. President Rob- inson finally made himself heard to announce that the "chapel" was at an end. The fighting con- tinued.

When the public address sys- tem was restored an SC repre- sentative urged all students to go to Lewisohn Stadium, where a protest meeting would be held.

During the wild melee in Great Hall, SC members were distrib- uting leaflets throughout the campus. The Council earlier had been denied an appeal to cancel the reception. The leaflet called upon the "entire student body to turn out for an anti-Fascist picket line on Convent Avenue. Another SC-issued circular stated: "Oust President Robinson Because He Has Evidenced Sup- port of Fascism."

The next day, banner headlines appeared in metropolitan and student newspapers declaring, "CCNY Students Riot—2000 Dis- rupt Fascist Visit." But anti- Fascist feeling ran high in the city, and the press, while con- demning the rioting, sympathized with student sentiment.

Other demonstrations had been staged by student organizations throughout the city—at the pier when the group arrived and at Columbia University. Fearing similar incidents, Hunter and New York University refused to entertain the Italians. It was reported that President Robin- son had agreed to welcome the students at the request of Dr. John H. Finley, former President of the College and a member of the "good will reception commit- tee."

The Robinson administration lost no time in taking severe dis- ciplinary action against partici- pants in the riot. For the first time in the history of the College, the Student Government was dis- solved.

An apology was sent by the faculty to sponsors of the Italian students. Faculty Committees, headed by Dean Gottschall, were formed to gather evidence on the disorder and submit recommenda- tions for faculty action against the participants.

Before the College felt the last of the repercussions, 25 students were indefinitely suspended.

To understand the influences which effected the October riot, it is necessary to recall that the depression which had begun in 1929 was exerting its full force on the College. The economic difficulties of the times fomented dissatisfaction among the student population with the established order within and without College walls.

Some of the characteristics of the City College student of the thirties are detailed in a report



Former President Robinson

submitted to the New York State Legislature in 1944. The report stressed that these students were extremely able intellectually.

The report described the social handicaps of the students in this era in the following terms:

"Our students are constantly being frustrated by financial difficulties, by their immaturity, by their lack of ability to meet and get along with people. Even their drive, persistence, and competi- tiveness, by offending others and especially employers, operates to frustrate them. The college frus- trates them by overcrowding, by impersonal faculty-student relationships, by an overemphasis on classroom scholarship, by limited facilities for social living . . ."

While investigations were being conducted, further demonstra- tions were taking place. Rallies were held around the flagpole in the North Campus Quadrangle. Students picketing the house of President Robinson were ar- rested.

On November 13, a lengthy re- port compiled by Dean Gottschall was presented to the faculty. In it the Dean conceded that stu- dent conduct was reprehensible. But he warned his colleagues:

"We are dealing with forces beyond our control . . . Boys come to us nowadays at the ten- der age of 15 or 16 already thoroughly indoctrinated with the peculiar views of conduct which are exemplified in the demonstra- tions we deplore, views that form part of a political creed embraced by them with religious fervor be- cause it is to them a beacon of hope in an otherwise drab and barren world . . . The young men adhere to the dogma that so- called "mass pressure" is the only effective instrument of influenc- ing actions."

The Faculty disregarded the Dean's plea for temporary sus- pension of the offenders, and ex- pelled 21 students.

On November 20, extremist elements among the student population held a two-hour strike for the reinstatement of the ex- pelled students. A two-headed effigy of President Robinson and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini was burned in Jasper Oval.

Two days later, a moderate group representing almost every organization on campus met in Great Hall. Dean Gottschall pre- sided at the gathering and Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen gave a talk in which he declared that students should have the right to present their cases at faculty meetings. The group voted over- whelmingly to ask the faculty to reinstate the expelled students.

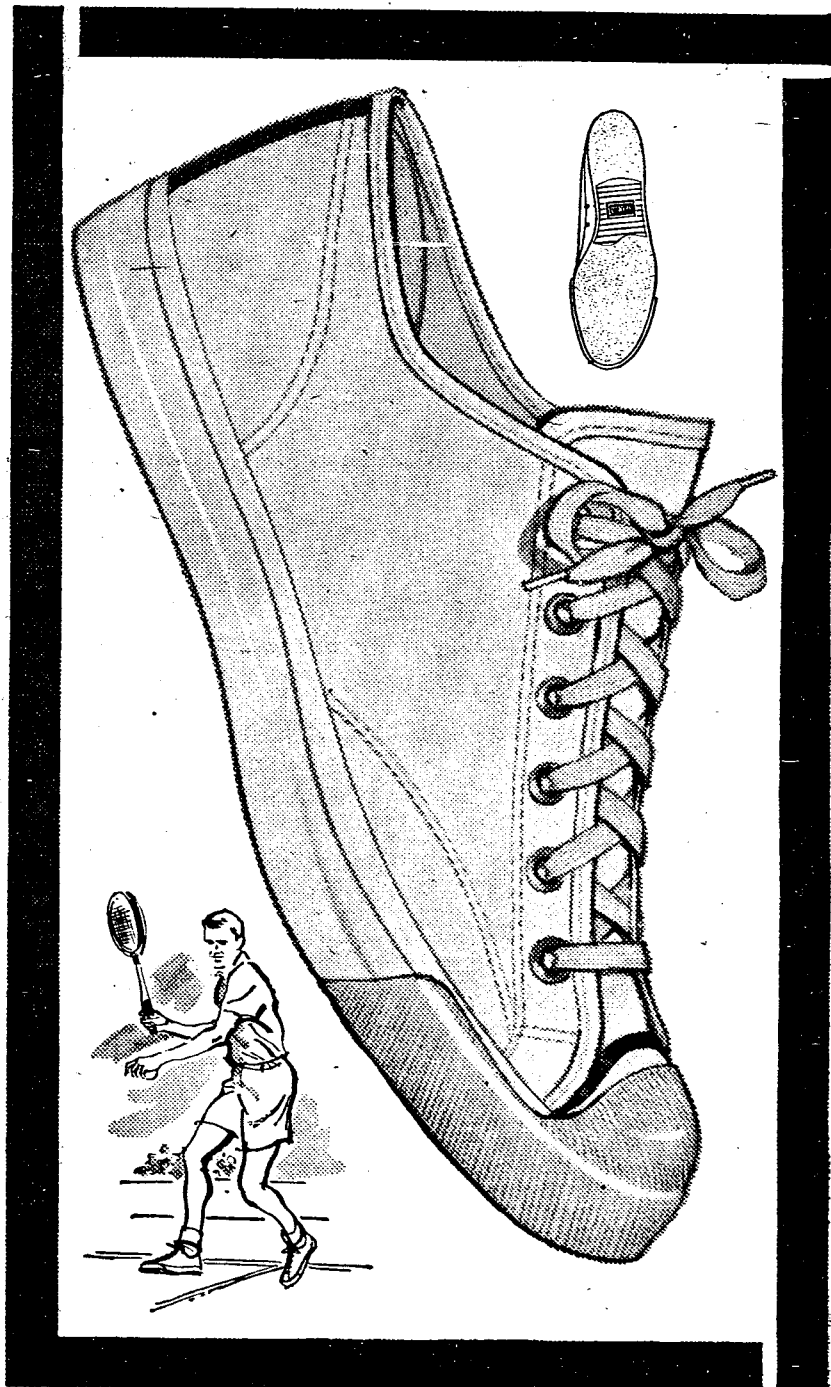
By this time, the resignation of President Robinson was being de- manded by the New York Post, the World-Telegram, the Teach- ers' Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

On December 13, the Faculty met to reconsider the entire prob-

lem. Three days later, full pow- ers and privileges of self-govern- ment was returned to Student Council. In the next months, more than half of the students dismissed submitted a written apology with a pledge of future good conduct, and were subse- quently reinstated. Alexander did not return to the college.

The final note was sounded one year later when the Blackshirts of the Fascist army marched into Ethiopia. Students at the College, in a mass meeting at Lewisohn Stadium, condemned the act as unjustifiable aggression.

In its editorial column shortly after the October riot *The Cam- pus* had asserted: "The future has dipped down to City College for a brief time, not only here but all over America. We live on the brink of fearful happenings." The Second World War conveyed the truth of this prophecy with awful clarity.

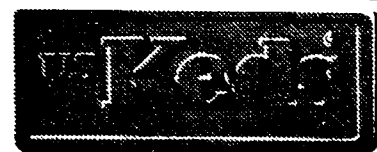


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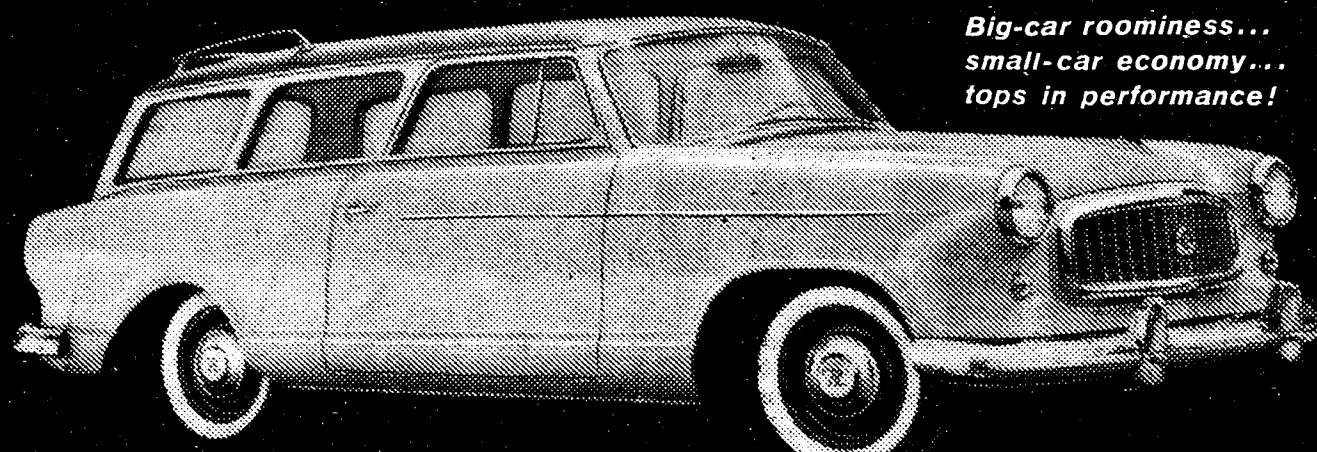
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**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
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- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

**HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959**

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . . ., Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . . . Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
- . . . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

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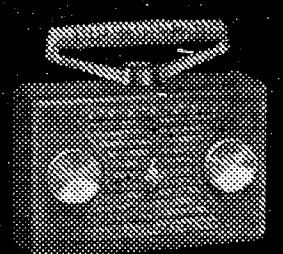
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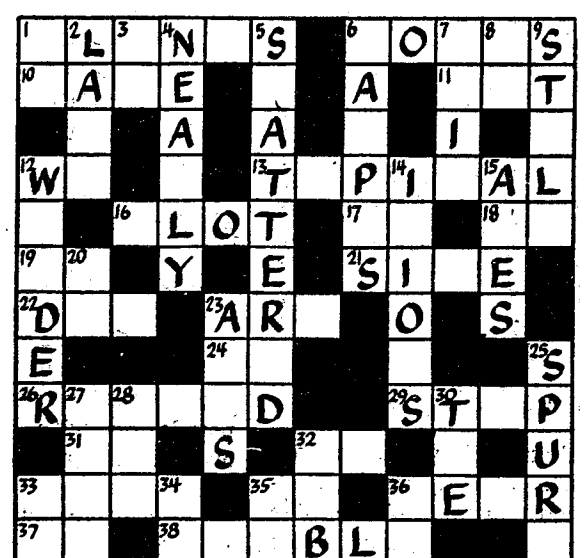
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# Second' Best Okay by George

## Winner Is Content As Runner-up

Chief: Remember a couple of weeks ago you asked me to do that feature? You know that George Best on the track. You said he's great and you said where's he been. Like he had just rejoined the team after a seven-year absence or something.

And then I gave you my Best feature and you didn't print it because you didn't have enough space and like it was my worst feature anyhow. You said I could write it 'cause you had read this guy Best was a median and I should get some quotes and stuff.

Well, by George, here's that Best feature you asked for. He calls himself "Second," you know. That's ever since the race against Hunter when he finished right behind his teammate, Stan Dawkins, four times. About his "absence." George joined the team as a sophomore in the fall of 1955. Then in the fall of 1957, he entered the Army for six months. Then he ran again in the fall of 1957. Then he was ineligible.

And then last fall he and a friend took part in "an argument between our scooter and an automobile." The car won, and he suffered a leg injury. Now it's his back, but for the last year.

You know, chief, this guy entered eight events in both the Hunter and Adelphi meets. That's why you train," he said. "The main idea is to get many points for the school as you can."

Best won ten medals in the two dual meets and more than half of them were for second place—second to Dawkins. "I was just running and running," he said, "and suddenly I thought of the name 'Second'." But we don't mind that. "We're all in the same family," he meant Dawkins, Ralph Taylor, Josue Delgado and himself. "We're all members of the Bruce Track Club of New York," he said. (The club was founded by Beaver trackmen in honor of the late Dr. Harold Bruce, a former coach. Best trained under him as a freshman.)

At this point in the interview, Dawkins ambled over. "I'm co-captain of the Bruce Track Club



GEORGE BEST

along with my illustrious friend, Stanley Dawkins," Best said with mock pride.

## Consistently Places Behind Dawkins

About the family: "We got a lot of things in common. Besides being members of the track team and club, we are all science majors, we all like sports and we all play cards together."

Best regrets that the foursome will not be able to run together for the College after this season. All but Delgado will be leaving the team.

"What about the track club?" I asked. "We could have competed in more meets on the Bruce Club," Best said, "but we prefer to run for the College."

Respectfully submitted,  
— Bob Jacobson

# Trackmen to Face Only Team To Beat Them in 5 Seasons

By Vic Grossfeld

The College's trackmen will face their toughest opposition this season when they meet Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck, N.J. Saturday. The Knights have been the only team to defeat the Beavers in a dual-meet in five years.

"We will have to get every point we can to win," coach Harry de Girolamo said. "If comparisons mean anything, they beat Adelphi by more than we did."

The coach will be counting on high morale from his squad. The team has been giving George Best a lot of good-natured ribbing (calling him "Second" Best) and subsequently there is an atmosphere of camaraderie on the squad.

Leading the trackmen again will be co-captain and high scorer, Stan

Dawkins. He will compete in the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, plus the high and broad jumps.

Best, who usually is runnerup to Dawkins, will be entered in these five events and the 220-yard dash. Both runners will probably be in the mile relay, along with Josue Delgado and Ike Clark.

Co-captain Ralph Taylor will probably be in the half-mile and 440-yard races, and the low hurdles. Delgado will compete in the mile and two mile runs, and in the broad jump.

"The field events are Fairleigh Dickinson's strongest point," de Girolamo said. "Even though our weight men have been doing very well, they will still have quite a job on their hands."



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# Tennis Team Defeated By Kingsmen

By Bob Jacobson

It was more than evident that Bernie Steiner and Ronnie Ettus are sorely missed by the College's tennis team as the Beaver netmen were defeated by Brooklyn College, 6½ - 2½, yesterday, at the Fleet Tennis Club. The loss was the Beavers' second in four meets.

Without Steiner and Ettus, stars of the 1958 campaign, each man has had to compete in a higher singles bracket. Thus the Kingsmen, led by Steve Kowitz, swept four of six singles matches in two sets each, and won two doubles matches. The third doubles was declared a draw after two sets.

Captain Jay Hammel's triumph over Irv Singer, 6-1, 11-9, and Seymour Silver's 6-3, 6-3 win over Ronny Bernstein were the only Beaver singles victories. Mike Stone, number one man for the College, was beaten by Kowitz, 6-4,

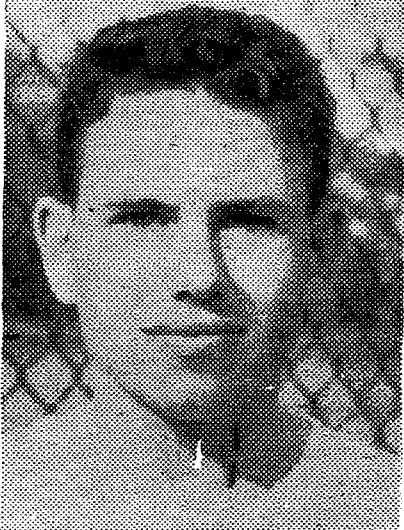


Photo by Grossman

**UNDEFEATED:** Jay Hammel stretched his winning streak to four yesterday.

6-2. Kowitz topped Steiner last season in two sets, by 6-2 scores.

The Beavers trailed 2-4 as the doubles matches got under way, and needed wins in all three to take the meet. But the strong Brooklyn combination of Kowitz and Singer defeated Stone and Hammel 6-3, 6-2, clinching the meet for the Kingsmen.

By defeating Singer yesterday, Hammel extended his winning streak to four. Hammel and Stone were previously unbeaten in doubles play this season.

In regard to the Beavers' next encounter, with Fordham University, coach Harry Karlin admitted, "If we can get one doubles match there, we'll be good." The netmen will meet the Rams at Rose Hill, Saturday at 2.

## Nine to Face NYU; Frosh Play Today

The College's baseball team will meet New York University Saturday in the first of four Met League encounters in an eight day span.

The NYU contest, set for 2 at the Violets' Ohio Field, will present the College with its finest opportunity for a win. The Violets are league cellar-dwellers with a 1-4 record.

Manhattan, a Monday date at Van Cortlandt Park, Wagner on Tuesday and first place St. John's next Saturday complete the week's conference activities.

The freshman squad, possessor of a 1-3 mark, faces Hunter today at 3 at McCombs Dam Park. Saturday, the frosh will meet NYU at Ohio Field. Game time is 10.

# Campus Sports

By Mike Katz

The four spring teams have now reached the midway point in their respective seasons. And, contrasted to previous years, their records are more than respectable. The track, lacrosse, and tennis teams are at .500 or better, and though the baseball team is well below that mark, it has already won more games than it did all last season.

Looking at the baseball team's record, which is 3-6, you can readily ascertain that the Beavers have lost twice as many games as they have won. But that is nothing to be ashamed of for a College squad, especially the baseball team. Last year it won only two games. So you can see there has been some improvement.

This improvement is all the more remarkable when you realize that the team lost its best hitter, Bob Iacullo, and best pitcher, Stu Weiss, from last season. Sometimes, though, the more players you lose from a 2-15 team the better off you are. And the Beavers came up with a promising crop of sophomores from the frosh team last year. The most promising is Ken Rosenblum, an outfielder currently leading the Met conference in hitting.

The hitting has improved over last year. Naturally, because the Beavers only hit .204 last season. But, on the other hand, the pitching has been varying from mediocre to much worse. In the last three games Beaver hurling has given up a total of 43 runs. To make matters a bit more complicated, the team will have five games in eight days beginning Saturday, so maybe Dr. John La Place, the coach, will be using outfielders on the mound.

Still, for the first time in a couple of seasons there is a fair chance of the College escaping from the Met conference cellar.

Now let's examine the tennis team. We'd better do it in a hurry before it vanishes altogether. Rarely, in the history of College teams, with the normal losses of personnel to graduation, ineligibility, girl friends, jobs, etc. has there been a squad more depleted than the current tennis team. First Bernie Steiner, last season's number one player, was declared ineligible. Then Ronnie Ettus, the number three man, left. Then Vic Leviatan left. And Hal Deutchman, the present number three player, never gets there on time Wednesdays. He has a chemistry lab which delays his arrival until after the singles matches. And if he doesn't start cutting soon, the team will be in real trouble. Still, at the moment the team is at the .500 mark. Which probably goes to show that Harry Karlin doesn't know how to coach a losing team. The soccer team has indoctrinated him.

The track team is undefeated in two dual-meets and may wind up that way at the end of the season, which includes just three more matches. This would be nice, especially after the team lost a meet last season for the first time in four years. Kind of shows the ability to come back.

As for the players, a few stick out. Stan Dawkins, for instance. He's a bearded fellow but he's not beat. Well, hardly ever. Dawkins is an all-around athlete, competes in the sprints, hurdles, relays, and jumps. He plays soccer too which means he wasn't born in America. If it weren't for Dawkins, George Best would be finishing first most of the time; as it is he keeps coming in second. The result is that he's been taking an awful punishment. Reason he keeps finishing second to Dawkins, Best says, is that he doesn't want to beat a co-captain. Bad for the team morale or something.

Then there's Josue Delgado. Josue, not Jose. To avoid confusion his teammates call him Del. The coach calls him great. Delgado, a sophomore, is undefeated outdoors in both the mile and two mile races. There's also Ralph Taylor, remember him? He's another co-captain and although he keeps winning everybody seems to have forgotten all about him.

Finally, there's the coach, Harry de Girolamo. Or is it deGirolamo. I can never remember. Nice guy. Finishes first a lot, too.

The lacrosse team has produced one of the brightest success stories in recent years. Coach Leon (Chief) Miller was starting his twenty-ninth season here with a corps of veterans from last season's 1-6 squad. And they were out to prove that this was a different year.

They lost their first game and then the Chief took ill. With Miller's good friend, freshman basketball mentor Dave Polansky as coach, the team won its next two outings in come-from-behind fashion. Then Polansky, who readily admits he (1) is not really a lacrosse coach and (2) is a winning coach, was replaced by George Barron, an All-American in his playing days here, and the team lost to Pennsylvania, 8-6. But there's an explanation for this loss. Seems the referees down in Philadelphia were calling the Penn players by their first names and vice versa. By the end of the game Barron was calling the refs some other names. Since then the Beavers have won one and tied another, thus assuring themselves of their first winning season in a long, long time.

Though the stickmen have been coached by three different men this season, and both Polansky and Barron are more than well-liked, the players still regard Miller as "the coach." It is only unfortunate that the Chief has been unable to witness the team he built finally come of age.

What will happen in the rest of the season is uncertain. Yet even if the teams all fall apart (which is quite unlikely) this has been one of the more interesting spring seasons in quite a while. But in spring, a sports editor's fancy turns to fall and soccer.

## Lacrosse Alumni

The lacrosse team will have its annual alumni game Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Starting time is 2.

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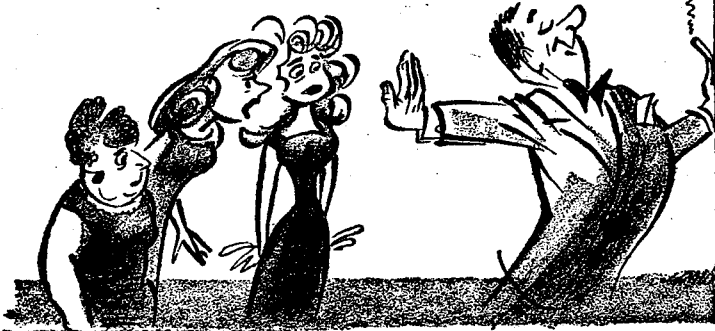
## THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophisticated, more, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisham, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer.  
I will feel the sea once more  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a brood of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and wheat and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to the respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Toti Sigafos. Toti was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that YOU?"

Toti started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish roach. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Toti had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costumed ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Toti, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. The Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filter, the price is right.