

eat
IN
AK
SHRIMPS

aked
d salad,
butter,
d coffee.

P.M.

GE
INGTON
Lex. Ave.
CKTAILS
CLUB

OST

.47

.09

.72

ONLY

2.81

2.81

2.81

3.39

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.59

2.81

2.81

2.81

2.81

2.81

2.81

2.81

2.81

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 16

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Sickness Forces Miller to Retire

Lacrosse coach Leon A. Miller has retired because of illness.

The coach expects to be released this morning from Long Island Jewish Hospital, where he has been convalescing from pneumonia since March 27. He still is suffering from complications of the disease.

Affectionately referred to as the "Chief" by those who know him, Professor Miller was to have begun his thirtieth season here as head coach of lacrosse. He became ill shortly after coaching the varsity in a pre-season scrimmage against the alumni squad.

The first news of the "Chief's" retirement plans was issued Friday evening before more than two hundred athletes, coaches and alumni at the College's fifteenth

See Page 8 for text of coach Miller's letter to College's athletes.



COACH LEON A. MILLER

annual All-Sports Nite Dinner at the Shelbourne Hotel. The College released an official announcement yesterday.

Basketball coach Dave Polansky, a close friend of the "Chief" for more than twenty years, read a letter from Prof. Miller to the stunned audience.

"To my friends, the City College Athletes," the letter said, "I deeply regret that I am not able to spend this evening with you. . . Underlying all events which have transpired in my years of experience at the College, I find that I have a special place in my heart and profound respect for you City College athletes, who have carried the ball for the College in the face of many obstacles."

At the conclusion of the reading, the immediate reaction of all those present was to applaud. They then rose en masse out of respect for the long-time coach.

The "Chief," reportedly 65 years

Robinson to Speak At Sit-in Program

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger star, will speak tomorrow at a Hillel rally for Southern student "sit-ins."

The rally, called "Freedom Movements in Our Time," will be held on the South Campus lawn. It will help launch a drive to collect funds for scholarships for students who have been expelled from college, and bail for those who have been jailed.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of Hillel, and a Student Zionist Organization dance group will also appear at the rally.

Jean Shepherd, radio personality, humorist and columnist for the Village Voice, will speak today at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom as part of a drive to raise money for Dr. Tom Dooley.

Tau Epsilon Phi is sponsoring the drive, known as "Medico," to help finance Dr. Dooley's work in Cambodia and Laos. Members of the fraternity will collect contributions throughout the College today and tomorrow.

100 Face Punishment For Air Raid Protest

By Sue Solet

One hundred students face possible disciplinary action as the result of a demonstration here against civil defense drills yesterday.

The students were part of a crowd of approximately 300 that remained on the South Campus lawn during an air raid drill yesterday at 2:15. College officials have not yet indicated what penalty will be applied, but the decision will rest with Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life).

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the students face penalties up to a recommendation for expulsion. He said he would "refer the entire matter" to Dean Brophy tomorrow. Dean Brophy could not be reached yesterday.

The student demonstrators assembled on the lawn at 2. They carried signs reading "Civil Defense is No Defense" and "Prepare for Peace, Not for War." The students planned to march across the lawn into Finley Center if they were ordered to leave under threat of arrest.

However, five minutes before the drill was scheduled to start, Dr. David Newton ((Student Life) came onto the lawn and told the group:

"You are required to go inside when the siren sounds. Those of you who insist on staying out will be asked to surrender your ID cards.

"We feel that if you wish to



Photo by Martin

DEMONSTRATORS listen as Dr. Newton (left, with back to camera) speaks through megaphone. Frank Steffaninni (left foreground), head of Burns Guards, faces camera.

protest there are other ways of doing it. Those of you who stay out will be subject to College discipline."

As Dr. Newton put down his megaphone, the sirens began to

Three to Seek SG Presidency

Three students who are agreed on the need for reorganizing Student Government will run for the Presidency in the semi-annual school-wide elections next week.

The presidential hopefuls, Al Linden '61, Ira Reiss '61, and Neil Salzman '62, will head a list of 35 candidates for SG offices, the smallest number in recent years. Ed Caprelian '61, running for Vice President, and Bob Sagnaw '61, for Treasurer, are both unopposed. There is no candidate for Secretary.

Reiss and Linden agree with both President Gallagher and the report of the Feingold committee on the need for reorganizing Student Council through a system based on both federated club and class representation. Reiss thinks the club representation will provide Council with a "firmer foundation" and provide a "direct line from one club to another."

Salzman, however, would like merely to see "a small number" of representatives from the already established federations, such as House Plan and the Inter Fraternity Council, elected to SC. He says that "these people can imbue Council with the sort of spirit it needs." He thinks, though, that any larger club representation would provide merely a "false panacea."

Presently, voting is done by class representation only.

sound. About twenty students left the group.

After the demonstration, Dr. Newton described the crowd as "extremely orderly." The students submitted their identification cards quietly; some who had been missed came up to offer their cards to the official.

However, as Dr. Newton turned to collect cards from students on the other end of the lawn, demonstrators picked up his megaphone.

Sandra Rosenblum '60, associate editor of Observation Post, announced: "The group here today is protesting today's civil defense drill."

"Everyone at this college, including the administration, should be joining the protest today," she said through Dr. Newton's megaphone.

It was apparent that there would not be time to collect the cards of all the students on the lawn. Among those who submitted their cards are David Bernheim '60, Student Government president; Peter Steinberg '61, editor of OP; and Neil Salzman '62, a National Student Association officer.

Dean Peace, who ordered the collection of the students' ID cards, said:

"They should be penalized, but I don't know how or what. They disobeyed College, city and state regulations."

Dr. Newton put his own identification card into the batch of student cards "by accident." He said a student "who didn't know

(Continued on Page 5)

House Plan Hammers Carnival Into Shape for Saturday Night



KNOCKING ON WOOD: HP members at work on Carnival booths.

House Plan members are putting the finishing touches this week on booths satirizing famous historical events that will be displayed Saturday night at the annual HP Carnival.

Forty booths will depict such events as the Hatfield-McCoy Shotgun Wedding, Mrs. O'Leary's Cow, the Salem Witch Trials and the Garden of Eden in connection with the theme, "You Are There." Sponge throwing, ring tossing and animal racing

will be featured at the booths.

The \$1.25 price of admission also includes dancing on the South Campus lawn to a five-piece band, and a ticket to either of two shows performed by the Musical Comedy Society.

Before the second show, Broadway actress Jane Fonda will crown the Carnival Queen, who will be chosen from five finalists selected last month.

Tickets are available in the House Plan office, 317 Finley.

The Campus will interview candidates for Student Government offices tomorrow and Friday from 11 to 4. Candidates may make appointments in the Campus office, 338 Finley. The Campus will not endorse candidates who are not interviewed.

Student Waits and Watches... Birds

By Barbara Blumenstein

Bob Faden '62 was wandering around the wooded area behind the girls' gym last week with a pair of binoculars. A professor spotted Faden and asked him what he was doing.

"Watching birds," he replied.

The professor gave him an odd look and walked away. "Whenever I tell people that I'm really a bird-watcher, they usually laugh or give me a funny look," Faden said. "People don't realize that bird-watchers exist outside of British cartoons."

The biology major, who has been observing birds for two years, discovered last term that migrating birds use the South Campus as a resting place.

"I found a rose-breasted grosbeak on South Campus, and the fact that there was one migrant made me think there might be others," Faden said. Since that day, he has seen about fifty species at the College.

Faden explained that migrating birds are attracted to South Campus because it's green, and it's on higher ground than St. Nicholas Park. "Of course, many species on campus may also be in the park, but it's not as safe to bird-watch there," he explained.

On campus, Faden usually looks for birds in the wooded areas south of Eisner Hall, and near Park Gym. He is surprised at the disinterest of students who have never bird-watched. "I've gotten more attention feed-



BIRD STUDIER Bob Faden likes to keep far away from people when he uses binoculars.

ing squirrels than using binoculars," he said in a resigned tone.

The tall, thin student plans to be particularly watchful during the next two weeks, when the spring migrations reach their peak. Among the species he expects

to be on campus are some brightly-colored, distinctive birds, which are "not difficult to identify," Faden said.

He cited the yellow-bellied sapsucker, which does not have a yellow belly but does have a white wing patch and sucks sap; the scarlet tanager, which is a bright red bird with black wings; and the towhee (pronounced toe-wee), which has red eyes and a call that sounds like "drink your tea." The birds usually remain one or two days, Faden said.

He prefers to call his hobby bird study, rather than bird-watching. "Bird watching is just the collecting of names, but bird study includes interest in the habits, food and ecology of birds," according to the bird-studier.

Faden often spends his weekends observing birds in city parks, where he sometimes finds other bird-watchers as interesting as birds.

"I love these old ladies with binoculars who shout at their friends, 'Look, Mabel. It's a ruddy duck,'" Faden said. "The bird usually isn't a ruddy duck, but I don't say anything because I don't want to disillusion them."

Faden finds that people are often a great hindrance to bird-watching. "I get particularly annoyed when a group of children playing cops and robbers go running around screaming when I'm trying to locate a bird," he said.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
 AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
 BOX 7408, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
 DEPT. SCLO5

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____
 COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

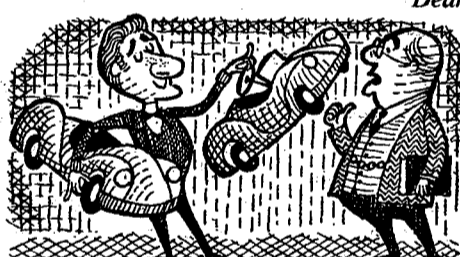
Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Prof Hendel to Visit Students' Families During Iron Curtain Trip this Summer

By Al Boxer

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chairman, Government) will be dropping in on friends and relatives of several students here when he tours Russia and Poland this summer.

Although arrangements have been made for him to visit six families, the professor is looking for more invitations.

"I'd be grateful if students who have friends or relatives in Russia or Poland would write to them and ask if they would be willing to see me."

"I've already asked students in my own classes and people in my community.

Professor Hendel's tour will start in Leningrad July 15. From there he will go south to Novgorod, Kalinin, and Moscow. Later, he will drive west, stopping in Smolensk, Minsk, and Brest.

The fourth, and final week of the trip will be spent in Warsaw and Wroclaw, Poland.

The professor said he had to



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

be going," he explained. "The Soviet Union insists that you stick to your itinerary."

Professor Hendel, who last visited Russia in 1957, is an authority on Soviet government. His book, "The Soviet Crucible," is a widely used text-book.

The purpose of the trip, he said, "is to find out how things have changed in the Soviet Union . . . since Nikita Khrushchev became premier in 1956."

Professor Hendel hopes to mingle with the people and although he cannot speak Russian fluently, he doesn't think that the language-barrier will be a problem. "I expect to use Yiddish, German, French, and English," he explained.

The trip will be made without a guide. Until a few years ago, this was permitted only rarely.

turn down a few invitations he couldn't accept. "People have told me of relatives in Kiev and other places in Russia where I won't

News in Brief

Red Cross Here Today

Red Cross workers will collect blood in Knittle Lounge (Shepard) today and Buttenweiser Lounge (Finley) tomorrow in the College's semi-annual blood drive. Students wishing to help their organization win an inscription on the honor plaque in the Trophy Lounge for donating the most pints, must bring proof of membership.

African to Speak Today

Mburumba Kerina, the first native Southwest African to reach the United States after fleeing the present government, will speak today at 5 in 217 Finley.

SG Candidate to Speak

Ira Reiss '61, a candidate for Student Government President, will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in Student Government" tomorrow at 1 in 307 Finley.

THC Theatre Party

The Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a theater party for "At The Drop of a Hat," May 14. Tickets at \$3.45 are available to all students and can be purchased tomorrow in the Tech News office, 335 Finley, or tomorrow night in 121 Finley.

Speech Department Program

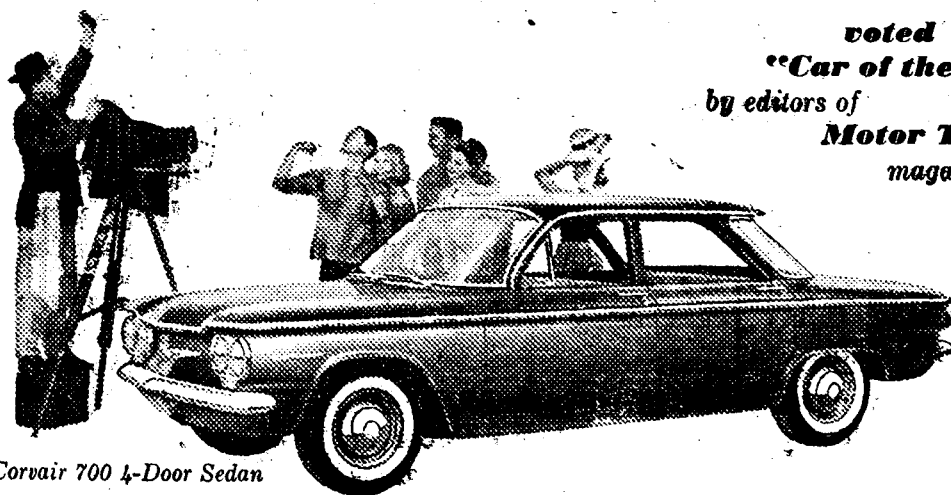
The Speech Department will present a series of scenes from dramatic plays in Townsend Harris Auditorium tomorrow at 12 and Friday at 2. The program, called "Impromptu Spring '60" will have members of two speech classes acting and directing excerpts from the works of Lillian Hellman, John VanDruten, William Inge, Noel Coward,

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

professional drivers got
27.03 mpg
in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!! TROPHY TAKER!!

voted
"Car of the Year"
by editors of
Motor Trend
magazine



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.



for economical transportation

Check the low price tag at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



Esterbrook the pen that's worth writing home about!

Imagine—being shipwrecked on a deserted island without an Esterbrook pen! Even a sun-tanned Robinson Crusoe would turn pale at the thought.

Just sampling Esterbrook's 32 custom-fitted pen points until you find the one suited to your writing personality is more fun than opening coconuts.

The Esterbrook Classic fountain pen starts writing instantly the minute it touches the paper. Feels so "right" in the hand . . . and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

If somehow you've missed owning an Esterbrook—get with it! Dig the message in the bottle. Get an Esterbrook. Get lost.



Esterbrook Pens

T. M. The Esterbrook Pen Co.

THE CLASSIC
FOUNTAIN PEN
\$2.95
Other Esterbrook
pens slightly higher

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



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

VOL. 106—No. 16 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

LOIS KALUS '62 Business Manager	DON LANGER '60 Acting Editor-in-Chief	BARRY MALLIN '60 News Editor
BOB JACOBSON '62 Sports Editor		BRUCE SOLOMON '62 Associate News Editor
FRAN PIKE '62 Copy Editor		JOAN ZELINS '62 Copy Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '60, Carole Fried '60, Mike Hakim '61, Mike Katz '60, Fred Martin '61, Marv Platt '60, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Dave Bossman '63, Al Boxer '63, Barbara Blumenstein '62, Gene Frankel '63, Larry Grossman '61, Penny Kaplan '61, Harris MacBeth '61, Woody Nelson '60, Margaret Ryan '62, Manny Schwam '61, Bruce Stetson '63, Mike Wolkow '63.

SPORTS STAFF: Mike Brandt '62, Vic Grossfeld '62, Mike Lester '63, Jerry Posman '63

BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Bromfeld '63, Liz Miller '63, Karen Molishever '63.

CANDIDATES: Arthur Bloom, Ralph Blumenthal, Joan Farber, Neil Goldstein, Olivia Harris, Philip Israel, Arline Kallern, Ron Koenigsberg, Alan Kravath, Ronald Lonsome, Les Porter, Howard Rubin, Arthur Schwartz, Sandra Wadler.

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

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

Crime and Punishment

The scene on the South Campus lawn yesterday was the very model of what a model air raid drill should never be. Three hundred students stood unsheltered on the grass and important administrators scurried back and forth outside.

The air raid drill failed, and the administrators will fail too if they impose penalties on the demonstrators. If the College wishes to persuade students to participate in the drills, the worst action it could take would be to punish those who refuse.

It is quite probable that if the students who participated in the protest are disciplined, they will receive the martyrdom that will help their cause. And that martyrdom will be justified.

The students were not blocking any civil defense vehicles. They were not preventing others from taking shelter. They were only protesting a procedure they thought was unwise and dangerous.

We will not consider whether the goal of the protest was a good one. But there is a question of whether peaceful demonstrators endangering no one should be punished for their protest.

We urge the Administration first to examine the state laws on civil defense carefully. From our information, the rules only prohibit the use of public thoroughfares and hallways during a drill. The South Campus lawn is not a public thoroughfare or hallway.

As for penalties for the demonstrators, we cannot see how this action could be morally justified. Even the legal basis for such punishment is doubtful. If the College wishes to present its side of the debate on civil defense in an educational program, it may be effective. But coercion in the area of belief rarely accomplishes its purpose, and often has the opposite effect from that desired.

The 'Chief's' Retirement

With the retirement of Leon "Chief" Miller, the College loses the services of a truly great human being. The unfortunate circumstances which have compelled him to relinquish his role as head lacrosse coach here, a position which he held with dignity for almost thirty years, bring sadness to all who have ever known him.

The "Chief's" teams have always given their all for the College—as the record clearly shows. The great number of All-American players which has emerged from his squads is only a small reflection of the tremendous influence he has had over the years in maintaining the only collegiate lacrosse team in this city.

"Chief" Miller is an extraordinary man who has led an unusual life. His genuinely warm interest in humanity has earned him the respect and love of his players, friends and colleagues.

It is with sincere regret that we note the retirement of the "Chief." We are confident that the entire College joins us in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Coed Returns to Normalcy

By Fran Pike

Caryl Singer '63, a pretty brunette, wore new red shoes with a matching new handbag the day she went to Bronx Park and threw peanuts at Jack Lemmon.

"And only an hour later, I was eating lunch with him," Caryl proudly recalled. "I thought he was pretty cute—for such an old man," she added.

Caryl, who was ten years old at the time, had just spent her first day as a movie "extra."

For her three peanut-throwing minutes, Caryl received \$63, the chance to see herself on the screen, and the adoration of "all the little boys around my block," she said.

The comedy, "It Should Happen to You," starring Jack Lemmon and Judy Holliday, was the first of four films for Caryl.

"I was so thrilled I saw the picture four times; my friends couldn't get over it, and I was very popular," she said.

At the age of fourteen, however, she decided to put an end to her short-lived movie career. Caryl recounted how it all began:

"My friends and I used to make up skits and act them out in my house. My uncle, who's been an actor all his life, saw a few, and decided I had hidden talent.

"So he brought me down to a theatrical agency where I was interviewed and photographed. They liked me. I guess I was a cute ten-year old. But I doubt that I had any more talent than any other kid my age," she added.

"All you've got to have is push in that business. Without it, you don't get anywhere," the dark-eyed seventeen-year-old said.

During the next four years Caryl was flashed across the screen in three more movies.

At the age of twelve she appeared in "The Eddie Duchin Story" as the girlfriend of Tyrone Power's daughter.

"It saddens me to remember that experience. Tyrone Power was such a wonderful person," Caryl said.

A year later she was part of a water-logged crowd in "Miracle in the Rain." "I was drenched, half-running, half-walking down 34 Street. But it's hard to recognize me — my back was to the camera," she said.

During the filming of her next and last movie, "The Wrong Man," Caryl decided to give up her acting career.

"The excitement had worn off; the work was tedious; they shot

the scene I was in for nine hours; I was cold and hungry," she recalled.

"I was the only one of the teenagers in the film who didn't go to professional school. I then realized they weren't my kind of people," she continued.

While she was in high school, Caryl was twice called to appear in movies. She refused both times.

"I didn't want the glamour, the uncertainty, and the false friends that Hollywood eventually would have brought," she explained.

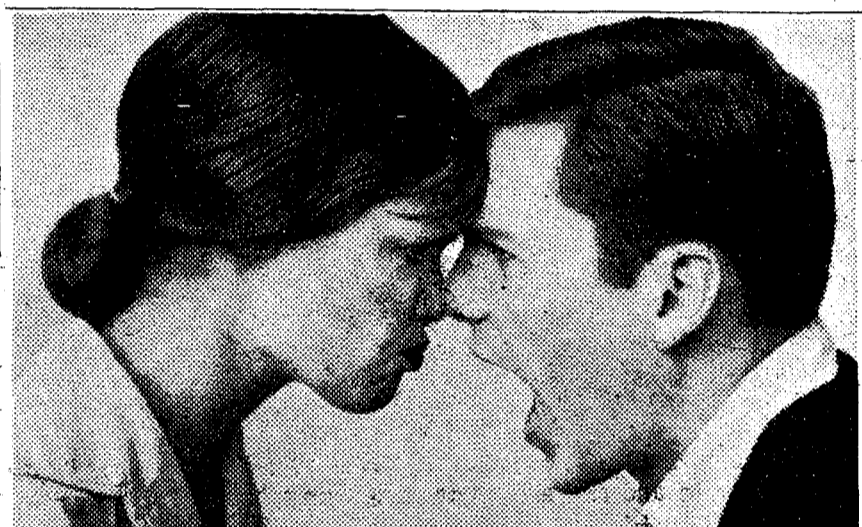
"Besides I didn't have the time. I took high school seriously because I wanted to get into college," she added.

Caryl expects to be a high school Spanish teacher after she is graduated from the College. "It's a stable profession, not one in which you either soar to the top or hit rock bottom," she said.

"Maybe I was foolish to give up the opportunity to be a star . . . Well, I can still look forward to watching my old movies on TV," the freshman said.



CARYL SINGER said movie stars "weren't my kind of people."



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links...but get your own



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL*



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe...professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.



United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

WHY SING OFF KEY?

You CAN Learn to "Carry a Tune"

Remedial Ear Training Workshops

SPECIAL SUMMER GROUPS

meet at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57 Street

Call or Write:

Lottie Hochberg
222 Penn St., Bklyn 11, N. Y.
ST. 2-3052

Body Work & Painting

Repair All Makes

C & R SCOOTER CENTER CORP.

4350 BROADWAY
Between 185th and 186th Streets
New York 40, N. Y.
SW. 5-4910

A Review

'Mercury'

By Mike Katz

The major problem confronting a college humor magazine is where to find writing talent. It seems that Mercury, after a long, hard, and apparently fruitless search for outside help, finally turned to its editor. Unfortunately, talented as Julio Delatorre may be, it is doubtful that humor is one of his fortes.

Yet Delatorre, the writer, cannot be blamed for this not-very funny issue of Mercury. I am not even sure that Delatorre, the editor, should be faulted either. The recent history of Mercury's eighty-year existence is one lacking a literary background. The magazine has been, and is, full of gimmicks laden with topical and personal references. Sadly, stories have been unable to find their way into the magazine, or perhaps the magazine has been unable to find suitable stories.

In either case, this is again Mercury's weakness, and it is more the glaring when the material for most of the shorter articles is not only unoriginal but downright stale. The best of these is "Neurotica," which is almost refreshing. Too many obvious puns spoil it though, such as "Professor Mack makes trucks." I'm sorry to repeat that, but I wanted to make a point.

Of the longer works, Delatorre himself contributed two. The first, "The Big Game," is about a basketball contest best left unplayed and unreported. If Delatorre wanted to find humor in basketball, he need have looked no further than his and his teammates' antics on the court this past season.

His other work, "A Treatise on Skank," is unfortunately the best think in the magazine. Unfortunately, because it isn't that good. A sequel to his "Chez Jose," which appeared in last year's Mercury, it is a somewhat pointless definition of the word skank. The characterizations are shallow, and the whole story starts nowhere and arrives at that very position at the end. But in its meaninglessness, Delatorre brings out humor. He is belittling the search for meaning in life at the expense of living. And if I have misinterpreted this story, then I suppose, after all, I am flanged.

Peter J. Ogrinz' "The Green Glob," on the other hand, is both meaningless and unfunny. Basically, his plot is a rather old joke set in a College classroom. However there does seem to be an attempt by the author to poke fun at classroom boredom, where nothing shakes the serenity of students or teacher. Content-wise, this shows some appreciation of what a college humor magazine should concern itself with, in category number one: the college.

Category number two would be outside the ivy walls where taxis flitter to and fro, and bombs are falling hither and thither. In this category, Mercury is empty. Perhaps I am alone in thinking bombs funny.

The closest thing to this category is Arthur Nudell's "Like, an essay on culture," wherein is contained some of the funniest lines in Mercury. But an occasional funny line is not enough. Nudell has a good idea in beatifying "Brave New World" but doesn't spend enough time with it. The result is rather sketchy.

But getting back to category number one, against my better judgement, we have Sheila Sperling's "Information—Please?" Compassion leads me to toss this effort off as poor.

There are, of course, laughs to be had in reading Mercury. For a change, the magazine has some worthwhile cartoons. "The Red Flag" is a gem, but is borrowed straight from Chaplin's "Modern Times." In any event, the other cartoons, by Bacal and Dubin, are above Mercury par.

I was told by Julio Delatorre some time ago that he was thinking of starting a new humor magazine at the College which would consist entirely of short stories. At the time he felt that Mercury's format would not permit a magazine of this type. His idea was better than his magazine.

Club Notes

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

AIEE-IRE

Will present Mr. Doharty of the Bell Telephone Laboratory speaking in 306 Shepard on "Switching Logic."

American Meteorological Society
Will show the film "The Unchained Goddess" in 308 Shepard.

Art Society

Will meet to complete their project. All members are urged to attend in 101C Elsner.

Cercle Francaise Du Jour

Will present Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) talking on Russia and will exhibit slides that he has taken in 03 Downer.

Education Society

Will present Mrs. Natalie Epstein, the Teacher Training Consultant for the N.Y.C. Board of Education, speaking in 204 Klapper on "How a Teacher Training Consultant Can Help You—The Student Teacher and Beginning Teacher."

Emil Post Logic Society

Will meet on Friday at 1 in 202 Wagner to hear a talk on "Carnap and Meaning."

The Geological Society

Will present Dr. E. H. Colbert of the American Museum of Natural History speaking in 307 Shepard about his recent work in the Big Bend Region of Texas.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Will hear Mr. William Miller speaking in 206 Harris.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri

Will present Prof. Vincent Luciani (Romance Languages) speaking in 101 Downer on "The Italo-American Dialect."

Journal of Social Studies

Will elect a new editorial board in 331 Finley. All staff members should attend.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Will present Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) speaking on "Science, Religion, and You" in 438 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

Peretz Society

Will meet in 306 Finley to discuss plans for exhibition of extra-sensory perception.

Philosophy Society

Will hear Prof. Walter Serf speaking in 223 Wagner on "Experience, Pleasure and Taste."

Russian Language Club

Will show two films "Iron Curtain Land" and "Look Inside Russia" in 301 Cohen Library.

Demonstration

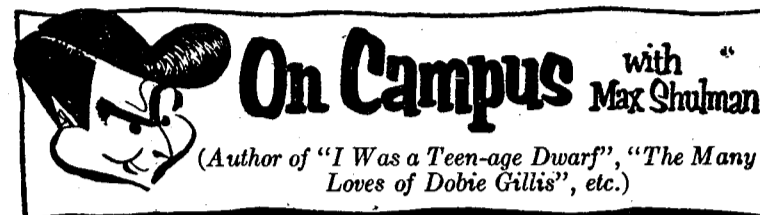
(Continued from Page 1)

me asked quite justifiably for my identification as a College official. In the shuffle of cards, mine got in with the students'."

Dr. Newton said he would retrieve his card before it was handed in with the others to Dean Peace.

Ira Reiss '61, a Council representative from the School of Technology, held a one-man demonstration on North Campus. He said he sat outside until a Burns Guard asked him to leave. He refused, submitted his ID card and then went inside. "I felt I had done enough to protest," he said.

Congratulations
MISS JUDY SEGAL
SWEETHEART of AEPi



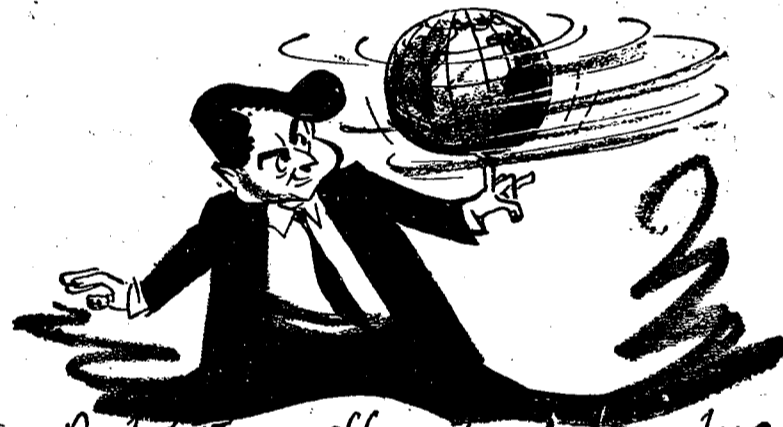
EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered, "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

© 1960 Max Shulman

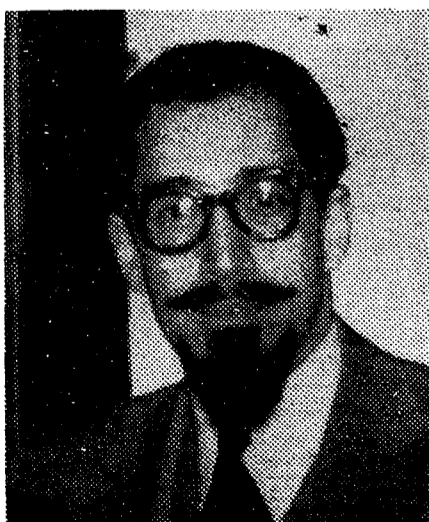
* * *

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

They Cared Enough to Pick the VERY Best



PROF. AARON NOLAND



PROF. K. D. IRANI



PROF. IVO DUCACHEK

Three professors were elected "Best Teacher" by more than a thousand students who participated in a poll run last week by Sigma Alpha, the junior honorary society. The teachers are Profs. Ivo Duchacek (Economics), K. D. Irani (Philosophy), and Aaron Noland (History). Other teachers who scored

high in the balloting included Profs. Stanley Feingold (Government), Howard Adelson (History), Leo Hamalian (English), Marvin Magalaner (English), Stanley Page (History), and Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics). According to Marvin Goldberg, a member of the society,

"The three winners received about twelve per cent of the votes and were so close in the balloting that we decided to call it a tie."

The winning professors will receive small plaques at the society's induction dinner in June.

Nick West Receives Top Athletic Award

Nick West, co-captain of the College's swimming team, received the College's top athletic award at the fifteenth annual All-Sports Nite Award Dinner, held Friday at the Hotel Shelbourne.

West received three awards, one of which was the Ben Wallack Memorial Award, presented annually by the class of 1913 to the College's outstanding athlete. The Eastern Collegiate low-board diving champion last month, West has gone undefeated in two years of dual-meet competition.

West's awards were among thirty special presentations announced by Morris "Tubby" Rasikin, captain of the College's 1922 basketball team, after addresses by sports commentator Marty Glickman and Leo Klauber '23, President of the Varsity Alumni Association.

Glickman was presented with a special award by Clifford (O.) Anderson '22, President of the Alumni Association, for his support and encouragement at the College's athletic events.

"I have followed CCNY ball clubs through their good and bad years," Glickman said, "and from the point of training young men and women in the conduct of sportsmanship, City College has accomplished a superb job."

Klauber urged for the construction of an athletic field house in the near future and emphasized the need for larger athletic appropriations in the budget of the Board of Higher Education.

All-Americans Fred Schwettmann (lacrosse), Les Solney (soccer), and Andrew Kemeny (fencing) received "Most Valuable Player" awards in their respective sports. Kemeny's teammate Harold Mayer, recently named to the



NICK WEST

All-American first saber team, was the recipient of the Edward F. Lucia Award for sportsmanship in fencing.

The concluding ceremony was the presentation of varsity letters to 167 athletes representing twelve sports.

Posman

The Legend of 'Chief' Miller

(Continued from Page 3)

ine affection among the players, which is somehow created by the "Chief." They generally know each other well for the rest of their lives."

Miller creates this feeling by keeping his team together off the field as well as on it. If an athlete is doing poorly in a particular subject, Miller gets somebody else on the team to tutor him.

He has also helped many of his players make connections which have helped them in later life.

Midfielder Fred Schwettmann calls Miller "the kind of guy who's always there when you need a little help."

But athletics are the "Chief's" life, and the amazing feats he performed well after he was past his prime also add to the legend.

About fifteen years ago at a track meet, one of the pole vaulters was having trouble clearing eight and a half feet.

Miller remarked to a friend that he could clear that barrier with ease. His friend spread the word and soon many of the fans were offering to bet he couldn't do it.

The "Chief" walked calmly out onto the field, picked up a pole and easily cleared the barrier



NUMBER THIRTY: Lacrosse co-captains Charley Yates (left) and Ira Gottlieb display uniform representing what would have been "Chief" Miller's thirtieth season.

without even removing his coat or hat.

Outside the College, Miller has been a government advisor on Indian affairs, a banker, an engineer, a foreman on an iron construction union, a stock broker, and a mil-

lionaire once or twice.

Yates sums it up nicely when he says "the 'Chief' has done almost everything and knows almost everybody. I don't think there was ever anybody who knew the 'Chief' and didn't love him."

Athletic Program Here Criticized

(Continued from Page 3)

tice, a violation of union rules, is a result of the administration's failure to assign enough men for the maintenance of athletic facilities. Is money the principal motive involved?

One team was obliged during the recent vacation to compete in six contests within a period of eight days. The Department's argument was that the schedule did not deprive the athletes of classes. But three of these contests conflicted with religious holidays. Could it be that the Department was only too happy to get the bulk of the schedule over and done with?

At least one home game on next year's basketball schedule does not provide for a preliminary freshman contest. It might increase interest in the event if another College varsity squad, such as the wrestling team, could hold one of its meets on the same program. I concede the fact that scheduling is difficult because it is done almost a year in advance, but some imagination should be shown.

Fifty uniforms are made available to a squad of twenty men, yet only those bearing the numbers 1-25 are used. Is this waste necessary, or does the Department also lack the imagination to provide two uniforms with the same number for each man?

Each year, several of the City's high schools hold athletic events in Madison Square Garden. The College's basketball squad has not been permitted to do so since the scandals. Is the policy-making body at the College so narrow-minded that it believes gamblers never invade college gymnasiums? By holding home games at the Garden, the College once received an additional revenue of up to \$25,000 per season. (The athletic fee was doubled in September, 1959.)

One of the administrations few creditable achievements in recent years has been the formation of regular freshman teams. This has been an important factor in strengthening future varsity squads.

But the tremendous gap between the freshman and varsity ranks has often discouraged qualified men from applying to the teams at all. Perhaps an officially recognized combined junior varsity freshman program, with an expanded schedule—at present, freshman teams initially participate in only four regular contests during the season—would be more realistic.

The main function of an academic institution undeniably is to educate. None can deny a liberal arts professor, for example, his right to tenure. It is his just form of security. In

the purely academic field, almost without exception, the professor will instruct to his utmost capacity. The members of the coaching staff also have tenure. But perhaps they should be subjected to the same competitive forces their athletes face.

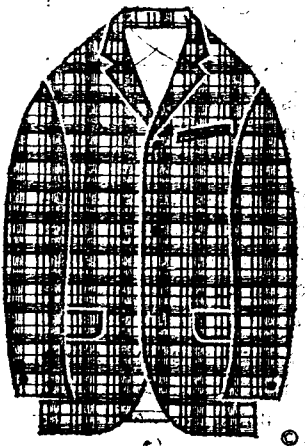
Of course, everyone wants to win. But when one is not supposed or required to win, losing games soon comes as a minimal shock. For a losing coach, rationalizations are often necessary to save face: to lose is human; the more you lose, the more human you are.

Most of the College's faculty claims that it is the athlete's responsibility to encourage student interest and support. But the athlete possesses neither the authority nor the means to accomplish this.

If those who formulate our intercollegiate athletic policy continue to do so, merely to provide a few hundred athletes with an outlet, to ignore its value to the student body as a whole, as a means of creating employment, and with out a sense of responsibility, then they are using the funds of the majority to satisfy the interests of the few.

Such a policy is a hypocritical waste. If we continue as we have been, we shall remain forever on a merry-go-round of inconsequential repetition.

—Stan Fader '60



from
INDIA

The beauty of this jacket is in the madras woven on the banks of the Ganges. Exotic colors bleed one into the other with rare and wonderful harmony. The virtue lies in its superb tailoring and the excellence of fit.

\$29.95 and \$33.95

Sir George Ltd.

New York 31, N. Y.
(Bet. 139th & 140th Streets)
1620 Amsterdam Ave.

All you can eat
SIRLOIN STEAK
OR FRIED SHRIMPS

only \$2.85
includes baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and coffee.

SERVED 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

HOTEL DIXIE 250 West 43 St. West of B'way
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON 23 St. & Lex. Ave.
SERVING GIANT COCKTAILS
MEMBER DINER'S CLUB

FOR THE
Independent Traveler...

Here is an opportunity to join a unique organization made up of people interested in unregimented European travel. Members have a source of travel information and referrals with no commissions involved; bases of operation in New York and Europe as well as a meeting place for members to socialize and have fun; shopping tips and discounts, lists of English speaking doctors and dentists; low cost travel insurance, hotels and food sources; social activities, and many other services. If you are planning to travel to Europe... send for full information on the benefits of membership to...

Overseas Guest Club
509-FIFTH AVE., N.Y. 17 / OX-7-5157

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER
HAS SEVERAL HOURS AVAILABLE FOR
EXPERT AT TUTORING

MECH. DRAFTING — INK TRACING —
MECH. MACH., TOOL & DIE DESIGN
MODERATE RATES — CY 3-6226

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences September 19, 1960

Further information may be obtained
from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

Army Rally in Overtime Ties Stickmen at 8-8

For the past twelve years, the annual game between the College's lacrosse team and the Army "B squad" was little more than a workout for the bigger, stronger and faster cadets. Not since 1947, when Beaver Coach George Baron was an All-American goalie, has the College beaten Army.

But the losing streak finally ended Saturday as the stickmen battled Army through two overtime periods in a contest that ended in an 8-8 deadlock.

The Beavers came within 49 seconds of gaining the victory. Leading 8-7 in the final overtime period, the stickmen attempted to freeze the ball, but Army's Charles Murray intercepted a pass and scored the tying goal in the final minute.

Although the Beavers didn't win the game, Baron still was satisfied with the results.

"We ran with them all the way today," he said. "Unlike last week, we had two or three men going after every loose ball."



FRED SCHWETTMANN

Midfielder Fred Schwettmann showed the form that made him an honorable mention All-American last year, as he sparked both on offense and defense. Schwettmann scored two goals and assisted on two others.

Al Goldman was another standout as he paced the attack with three goals.

In the first half the Beavers

started the scoring at 2:33, when Goldman took a pass from Jerry "The Greek" Kolaitis and bounced it into the nets.

After a West Point goal by Steve Denny tied the count, the Beavers went ahead, 3-1, on goals by Schwettmann and Henno Allik.

The Black Knights made it 3-2 at 9:29 on Dave Harkins' goal.

The second period featured some good Beaver defensive work as Ira Gottlieb, Arnie Schwab and Steve Wepner combined to hold Army scoreless while Schwettmann's second goal gave the Beavers a 4-2 halftime lead.

After two quick goals by the Beavers in the second half, Army

THE LINE SCORE

CCNY	3	1	2	0	2	0	8
Army "B"	2	0	1	3	1	1	8

began to move. They scored one goal in the third period and added three more in the fourth, to tie the score at six-all at the end of regulation time. The closing rally forced the teams into two five-minute overtime period.

Army scored its fifth consecutive goal at 1:30 of the first overtime stanza to take the lead for the first time, 7-6. But the Beavers stormed back and scored two quick goals — one by Kolaitis and one by Goldman — to recapture the lead, 8-7.

The College held the advantage for six minutes, until Murray stole the ball.

Netmen Down BC For Sixth in Row

By Les Porter

If the College's netmen needed any luck against Brooklyn College Saturday, they had all they needed to keep their undefeated streak alive. A 7-2 win gave the Beavers a 6-0 record.

Lavender ace Ronnie Ettus was playing his first match since being injured in the Brooklyn Poly meet two weeks ago and the Kingmen's top player, Steve Cowit, took the day off. Cowit just didn't show up.

Coach Harry Karlin's squad extended its match record to 48-6 by taking five of six single contests and two of the three in the doubles. "We could go all the way this season," the coach said.

Ettus got the team off to a fast start by defeating Brooklyn's Irv Singer in straight sets. Singer, who had to be moved up to Cowit's number-one spot, was no match for Ettus whose fine play earned him a 6-3, 6-2 win.

Following Ettus' lead, Nel Paler, Vic Leviatin, and Alan Smith racked up a quick 4-0 advantage.

Paler wasted no time in disposing of Brooklyn College's Robert Straus, 6-0, 6-0, and Leviatin scored a 6-4, 6-2 win over Steve Grossgold.

Smith defeated Myron Weiss 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Number-two man Stan Freundlich seemed to be continuing the string when he took the first set from Brooklyn's Ronnie Bernstein. But Bernstein rallied to take the next two sets and the match 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

Beaver Jeff Zupan's inability to score consecutive points, and the stalling tactics of Brooklyn's Jeff Pomerance resulted in the longest



COACH HARRY KARLIN

match of the day. The pair battled for close to two hours before Zupan triumphed 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

In the doubles matches, which were started on adjoining courts while Zupan and Pomerance were still conducting their marathon battle, the College's first doubles team of Freundlich and Smith defeated Singer and Feldman 6-3, 6-1.

The number-two doubles team, captain Mark Buckstein and Leviatin, lost to Bernstein and Weiss 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

The doubles team of Joe Borowsky and Jerry Swartz secured the 7-2 win for the College by taking the last match of the meet 6-3, 7-5 from Brooklyn's Pomerance and Grossgold.

The Coach Had an Idea — And it Paid Off Big

By Bob Jacobson

Josue Delgado didn't know it then, but he was running the most important race of his track career.

The event was an 800 meter race at last May's IC4A track meet at Randall's Island. Josue, then the College's star miler, entered the 800 at the suggestion of coach Harry deGiro-lamo.

"I was scheduled to run the mile the next day anyhow," Delgado explained, "so the coach figured that even if I didn't qualify in the 800, it couldn't hurt my chances."

Josue ran the 800, slightly less than a half-mile, in 1:53.4. His time wasn't good enough to place in the meet, but it was more than enough for track officials in his native land, Puerto Rico.

The invitations came in rapid succession: the 800 meter run at Puerto Rico's national championship in the summer of 1959; the half-mile and mile relay on the Puerto Rican team at the Pan American games in September, 1959; the 800 and mile relay at Mexico's annual track and field meet last month; and a chance to tour South America with the Puerto Rican team this summer.

But the biggest payoff for Josue was a telegram from Puerto Rico's track committee last month. It was an invitation to compete in the mile relay in September's Olympics in Rome.

When he came out for the College's varsity last spring, deGiro-lamo said the 23-year-old junior had "the potential for becoming one of the top milers in the city."

In his first mile race in competition, Josue was clocked in 4:37.

Relay Team 6th

The Lavender team of Joel Saland, Mel Siegel, Ira Rudick and Josue Delgado gave the College a sixth-place finish Friday in a Class Mile Relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

William and Mary College won the event in 3:21.4. The Beavers were clocked in 3:30.8.

He expected to hit 4:10 within a year, but he has given up the mile for good now.

"I'm living with my family in Brooklyn and I've had to support myself financially in order to go to school," he said.

For two years, Josue has worked part time — four days per week — in a nearby store. Despite the advice of several coaches, who told him to work hard at the mile, Josue was unable to practice enough with the Lavender squad.

"This whole season I've been able to work out only about ten times," he explained. "I should be out there every day."

"But it's not as difficult to train for the half and quarter. Now that I've switched, I'm going to aim for the world records."

And from his times in these events during the past several months, Delgado appears to be on his way.

He ran the half in 1:51.7 at the Pan American Games. The world mark is 1:46.8. In his leg of the mile relay in Mexico last month, Josue hit 47.2, only 1.5 seconds off the record.

"My greatest wish is to do well in the Olympics, so I'll be invited to Madison Square Garden track meets next year to represent City College there."

Josue has set a rugged schedule between now and the Olympics. Before his tour of South America, he plans to attend summer classes at the College, continue his part time job, work out at McComb's Dam Park in the Bronx — "there just aren't any good tracks in Brooklyn" — and to see his fiancée.

The marriage has been set for September 17, immediately following the Olympics.

"There are a couple of reasons why I'm getting married so soon," Josue explained. "My wife will be working, so I'll be able to train more often. And secondly, she lives all the way up on Southern Boulevard in the Bronx."

"When we're married, it'll save me two hours traveling time to see her."

Time is Running Out for the Beavers

Lions Romp, 23-3

By Vic Ziegel

There's nothing the College's baseball team would like better than a victory. But if it can't have that the Beavers will agree the next best thing is a close loss.

They got neither yesterday as Columbia ripped the College, 23-3, in a non-league game at Baker Field.

For a while though—four innings—it was almost close. After scoring three runs in the fourth, the Beavers trailed, 5-3. The College delivered a sensational, but short-lived batting spurge in its only run-producing inning.

With out and the bases empty, Dave Gantman homered over the centerfield fence. Pete Magnani, the next batter walked to set the stage for Bill Botwinik's blast over the fence in left center. That was all there was to the Beaver scoring.

Not so for the victorious Lions, however. Columbia already had scored a single run in the first inning and had added four more in the third off pitcher Murray Steinfink.

Five more Columbia runs came across in the fifth, six more the following inning, then a pause, three in the eighth and four in the ninth.

The last 14 Lion runs were credited to Beaver reliever Alan Jacobs. Jacobs just didn't have it yesterday, but there was nobody else to bring in.

Columbia's shortstop Fred Slavik was THE man with the bat. He knocked in eight runs with two homers, a double and a single. George Lopac, with a single and a

Jaspers Win, 8-1

Pitching, which is said to be eighty percent of baseball, proved to be just that Saturday as the Beavers bowed to Manhattan College, 8-1, at Van Cortlandt Park.

The loss was the College's second to the Jaspers this season and put the Lavender record at 0-9 in Met League competition, and 0-11 overall.

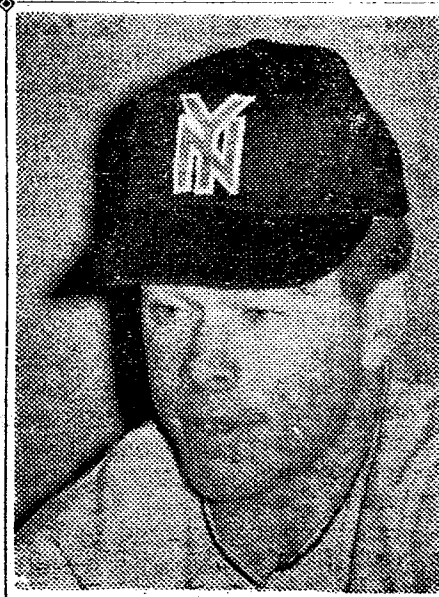
Beaver hurler Richie Silver's control trouble led to five Jasper runs in the first three innings, as the righthander allowed nine walks and five hits in those frames.

But Manhattan's Artie Orlando was in charge all the way in going the route for the Jaspers. He struck out eight and walked none.

Two Jasper errors in the first inning led to the Beavers' only run. In the bottom of the inning a single and four walks put the Beavers behind, 2-1.

Two singles, two walks, a single and another walk in the third gave the Jaspers three more runs and a 5-1 lead.

Meanwhile, Orlando had little trouble on the mound. Fourth-inning singles by Joe Maraio and Dave Gantman put men on first and second with two out for the College, but Bill Botwinik grounded out to end the inning.



TIM SULLIVAN

two-bagger was the only Beaver to get two hits.

Tim Sullivan, a .360 hitter last year and an All-Met selection, got one hit in four trips to the plate to raise his batting average to .133. But Sullivan hasn't lost his touch in the field.

The 5-5 centerfielder made a diving stab at a linedrive by Fred Villano, hit the ground, rolled over, and still came up clutching the baseball. It was the prettiest fielding play of the season.

Freshmen Lose

The freshman baseball team lost to the NYU frosh, 11-5, Saturday at Ohio Field and dropped below the .500 mark with a 3-4 record.

Lavender hurler Denis Minogue went six innings, and give up ten hits in a losing effort. His record is 1-3.

But seven Beaver errors did the main damage, as only four earned runs were scored off Minogue.

Classified Ads

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Rho Tau fraternity for the use of their house.

Sigma Beta Phi await further orders

TEACHERS WANTED! \$5,000 and up. Vacancies in all Western States. Inquire: Columbia Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Ronnie Kalman: Thank you for making Alpha Sigma Phi's Pledge Night a success.

Miller's Letter to Athletes Read at All-Sports Dinner

"To my friends, the City College Athletes:
I deeply regret that I am not able to spend this evening with you. Looking back through the years, starting with the Grand Street Boys where we held our Annual Varsity Club affairs, followed by the Hotel Astor, and then the Main Gymnasium and finally at the South Campus; it has always been my sincere pleasure to greet you at this special get-together.

As I lie in bed, many of your faces pass before me. I recall so many things: the competitions, your growing into manhood, the checker games, the old lunch room, the advice I gave and more important, the wisdom you returned. ...Underlying all events which have transpired in my years of experience at the College I find that I have a special place in my heart and profound respect for you, the City College athletes, who have carried the ball for the College in the face of many obstacles.

May I take this opportunity to thank you all for a wonderful association. It is my hope that you enjoy this evening, and that I may be privileged to join you next year on a similar occasion.

Your old friend,
"Chief" Miller"

The Legend of 'Chief' Miller

By Vic Grossfeld

From a Cherokee reservation in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina came a man who was to become a legend at the College.

Leon "Chief" Miller came here as lacrosse coach in 1931 and since then,

according to acting coach George Baron, one of his former players, "he has contributed more to the College than any other single individual."

But the legend of "Chief" Miller began even before he came to the College.

As a young man, Miller was one of the greatest all-around athletes in the country.

He attended the Carlisle Indian School where, as a teammate of the immortal Jim Thorpe, he starred in football, lacrosse, track, boxing and weightlifting.

The "Chief" was an honorable-mention member of Walter Camp's All-American football team in 1912. As a halfback on the previously little-known Carlisle team, which astounded the sports world by thrashing many of the top teams in the country, Miller participated in a 12-1-1 campaign.

He was also an all-American in lacrosse that year and was the national pole-vaulting champion. The Olympic games were held in Stockholm, Sweden that year and the "Chief" represented the United States in the decathlon.

While at Carlisle, the "Chief" and Thorpe were to form a friendship which was to last until Thorpe's death in 1951. The legends about Miller and Thorpe are numerous.

One concerns the time that Miller and Thorpe were picking apples one mile from the Carlisle dormitories. The curfew was eleven o'clock and the bell signaling that it was four minutes to curfew had just rung.

Miller and Thorpe began running at top speed, reaching the dorms just as curfew sounded. Simple mathematics will show that both had just run a four-minute mile.

When asked who won the race, Miller replied, "Well, Thorpe won the race but I was carrying more apples."

The "Chief" was graduated from Carlisle with an engineering degree and went on to study law.

When he heard that Thorpe was organizing a professional football team, he joined him and later played for the Canton Bulldogs and the New York Giants.

When Miller came to the College, he brought back the game of lacrosse which had been discontinued here in 1910.

The Miller legend grew as a result of his influence on his players as well as his former athletic feats.

"He's influenced everything I've done since I met him in 1940," Baron said. "He's been like a second father to me. He is the least selfish person I ever met."

Charlie Yates, a member of the "Chief's" current team, feels that "meeting him was the luckiest accident that ever happened to me. I came to the College as a kid and the Chief helped to turn me into a gentleman."

Superficially, Miller's teams appear to be like any team at the College — a group of athletes who play the same sport and have a lot of fun doing it.

But in the locker room or on the team bus, there is a marked difference. There is a feeling of warmth on the "Chief's" lacrosse teams that is rarely found on any other Beaver squad.

Yates calls this feeling "a genu-



LACROSSE COACH Leon "Chief" Miller, who retired last week, is seen showing some fundamentals of game to his team. Photo was taken in March.

Athletic Program Here Criticized

(Editor's note: The author of the following letter is a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the Acting Vice-President of the Student Athletic Association, and the Vice-President of the Varsity Club. He has been a manager of the College's varsity soccer team (1958-1959), the varsity baseball team (1958), and the freshman baseball team (1957). He is the recipient of this year's Varsity Club award as "the student who, through outstanding and dedicated service, has helped to improve or maintain the athletic program and its ideals in the spirit of the late Howard 'Chip' Spahr.")

To the Editor:

When an organization fails to accomplish its basic purpose, it is time for a thorough examination of the facts by its members and officials. It is time for a serious appraisal of the practical values of the organization. It is time for a change.

The College's Intercollegiate Athletic Program was not established for the participants alone, but for the College community as a whole. It was designed to promote a feeling of solidarity and loyalty among the students.

If solidarity and loyalty can result from a successful athletic program, and in turn aid in the formation of greater pride in one's work and one's college, why is the subject of sports completely bypassed during the formal freshman orientation period?

The incoming freshman receives merely a "lip-service" indoctrination concerning much about nothing. He is encouraged to join extra-curricular organizations "on campus."

The freshman is encouraged to join factions; he is not urged to become a part of the whole, but merely a part. He is encouraged to become a loyal House-Planner, fraternity brother or club member. But all of these operate within the realm of self-interests. Where are the loyal City Collegeites?

Perhaps I can excuse the Division of Student Personnel Services for its do-nothing attitude. But I cannot excuse the Department of Physical and Health Education, the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics or the "administration" for this same attitude.

Their staffs not only fail to promote athletics, but become so enraptured with internal affairs that no logical policy emerges.

With the payment by each undergraduate of a two-dollar athletic fee, the student body semi-annually reaffirms its role as the sole employer of the DIA.

Neither the Board of Higher Education, nor the City of New York, nor the governor of this state, nor the Alumni Association

contributes one cent to the organization. The students themselves are the would-be benefactors of the program, and it is therefore logical that the students should be concerned with the present failure of the program to achieve its aim.

The administrative structure of the athletic organization, headed by President Gallagher, consists of the General Faculty and its Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; the chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education, Dr. Hyman Krakower; the faculty manager of athletics, Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey; the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; and the Student Athletic Association.

Structurally, the program appears to be practical. But because the administration's policy is still guided by the fear of another scandal like the basketball shame of 1950, the resulting "deemphasis" on athletics has permitted a general distortion of the fundamental aims of sports at the College.

The abuses have been widespread. The consequences have been dangerous and irresponsible. The actual benefactors under the policy have been the employees, both the custodial and instructional staffs, and the sufferers the athletes and the student body.

A faculty member of SFCIA indirectly demanded recently that formal retractions be obtained from two students who had made sincere proposals to the body. The students' suggestions were recorded in the minutes of the SAA and are available in the athletic office for examination by all students and faculty members.

Why should these proposals, which were designed to eliminate detrimental situations existing in the athletic program, be squelched? The faculty member who sought this end acted in accordance with the administration's apparent aim: to stifle any and all challenges to tradition and authority. The authority seems to blush intensely whenever its "clean slate" before the public is questioned.

There has not been a consistent policy in the hiring of coaches for the College's teams. All those men presently coaching at the College were originally hired to teach, not to coach. They have come from the instructing ranks, not from the coaching field. These, then, are the facts:

- There are coaches at the College who know less about their sport than do the players they are hired to "instruct."

- There are coaches here who would resign immediately if given the opportunity.

- A coach recently attempted to prevent his team from competing in an NCAA tournament.

- A coach insisted last year that his

players had deliberately lost a game because "they hate me."

Incompetent, disinterested and dissatisfied coaches are more harmful to the athletic program than beneficial. No recent attempt, to my knowledge, has been made to hire varsity coaches who are thoroughly experienced in a particular sport.

All varsity coaches have been selected from the Department. Their only tangible compensation for assuming their coaching duties has been a reduction in the number of classroom hours they must teach.

Could it be that these men hesitate to refuse their appointments to teams because they are threatened with added classroom responsibilities and no promotions if they refuse to cooperate?

Why should a coach want to deny his athletes the privilege of competing in a national tourney? Was he afraid that a poor showing might embarrass him or the College?

One of the most frequent charges made against the athletic program is that facilities for athletes and physical education students are inadequate, dangerous and outmoded. While the President has indicated that the construction of a field house ranks third in the major budgetary proposals of the administration, there are numerous basic necessities which should receive immediate priority. These are the facts:

- Practice schedules and facilities are so limited that teams have been forced to share the same field. Simply by following the rules, these situations easily could be avoided.

- The locker rooms are unhealthy and inadequate. Several members of at least one team at the College have been infected with a skin disease as a result of unsanitary locker room conditions.

- Some athletes have been seen carrying both books and coats to practice sessions because they were unable to fit them into lockers provided. (Several rows of unused lockers line the underground tunnels of the North Campus.)

- Visiting teams at every home contest are provided with clean towels. The home squad is not.

While most athletes do not object to supplying their own towels from home, many have indicated that if the College is going to give them a service at all, it should do so properly.

The coaches have complained about insufficient towel allocations for themselves, but many have succeeded in obtaining "extra" towels by pressuring the right spot.

- Team managers often perform duties for which others are paid to do. This prac-

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)