

John Persampieri New Dean of Baruch School

"Many A True Thing Is Said In Jest"

The TICKER

Vol. I—No. 8

Monday, April 6, 1964

April Fool's

By Subscription Only

G-dol Sees Enrollment Crisis; School Seeks Novel Solutions

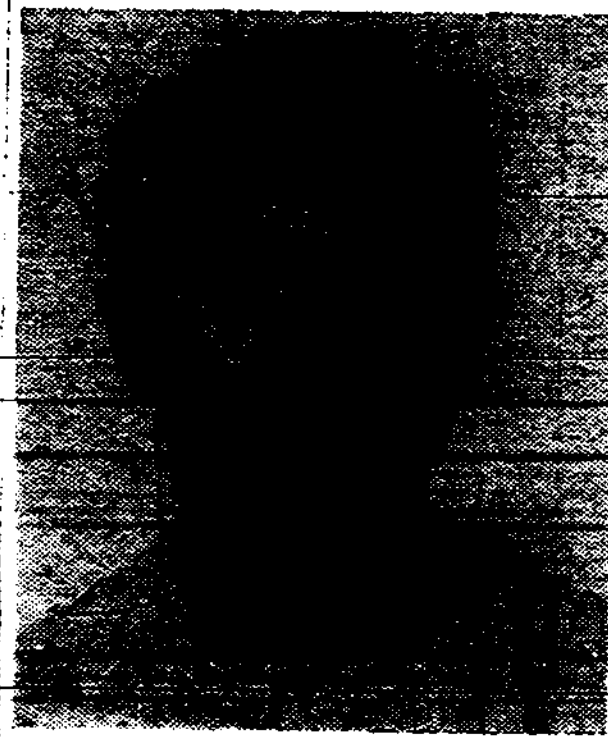
The current enrollment crisis was called "a real crisis" yesterday by Dr. Joan G-dol (Chairman-Hist.)

Dr. G-dol noted that the only method to solve the problem of expanding the College's facilities to meet the expected surge in new enrollment "is to think of some radical new ideas on how to save space."

Her first suggestion was to remove some courses from the curriculum. "This," she said, "won't work because our second responsibility is solving this crisis; our first is keeping the faculty employed."

Another of her ideas involved expansion of the large lecture system so as to almost do away with the use of small recitation sections. Most students are such immature brats, and they have a tendency to ask assinine questions in class," Dr. G-dol noted. "Therefore, the best way for the professorial staff to protect itself while, at the same time expanding enrollment, would be to place the students far away from the podium in large lecture rooms. A wire-mesh fence would also help here."

When questioned about the need to hire teachers with low qualifications to meet the crisis, Dr. G-dol noted that "if we establish a system whereby the students would be suitably paired and one



Joan G-dol
Students, Etc.

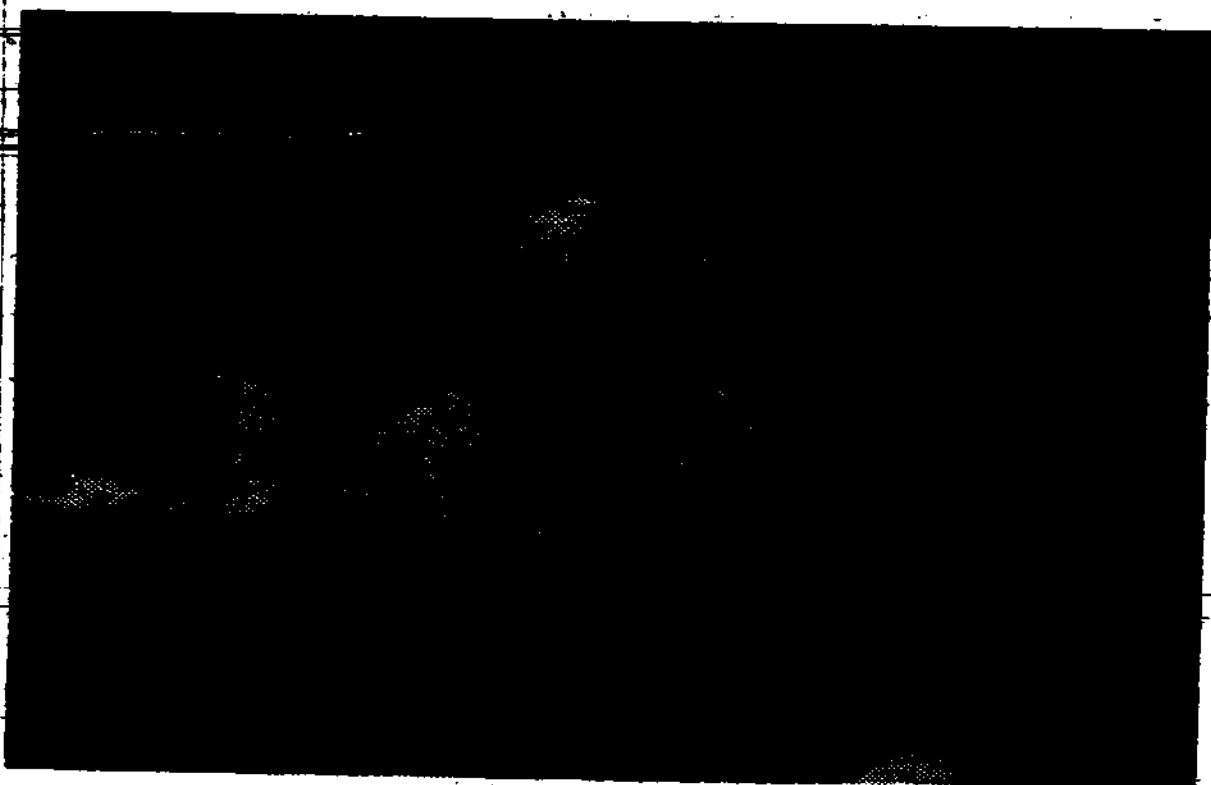
told to sit on the other's lap during the lectures, it would double available space in the hall, and besides, the students would be so busy discussing the various subjects between themselves that they wouldn't listen to the bad (or good) teachers.

"The business world is a fine place to learn," Professor G-dol concluded, "so why couldn't we simply arrange a special cooperative course. This would mean that each student would spend thirty-nine hours each week working and one hour in class. Faculty unemployment could be compensated for by having ten instructors teach during the students one class hour.

This would no doubt make our School the finest business institution in the country."

Dr. G-dol's suggestions were taken to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, where they were killed.

Declares New Policy Will Repress Arts



Dean John Persampieri brings the best possible equipment and know-how to his new post.

The Board of Higher Education announced last night that John Persampieri will be installed as the new dean of the School today.

The surprise move came without consultation with the President of the College or the present head of the School.

Board Chairman Gustaffe Joseph Rosenberg noted that "the present Dean of the Baruch School has decided that he could find more fruitful uses for his energy in the commercial world."

When questioned by THE TICKER, former dean Emanuel Sacks added that the chairman had phoned him and informed him that he (Sacks) felt that way. "I am, therefore, going into the glorious business world," Dr. Sacks declared. THE TICKER has learned

that he plans to open a tavern on Jerome Avenue in the Bronx during the next fiscal year.

Rumors spread around board headquarters that Dr. Sacks was "shown the door" because he was known as "too damn pro liberal arts" to run a school of business. (Liberal arts teachers here strongly denied that Dr. Sacks was guilty of this).

Dean Persampieri informed the student press yesterday that he is planning to "crack down" on liberal arts. He declared that "Sacks was too easy on you arts students. I won't make the same mistake."

The new dean particularly denounced the "Business School Song," a creation, he alleged, of people on Student Council, on THE TICKER, and "high in the administration."

He charged that rallies were held in student offices, and that high placed "student leaders" led songs and "dramatic readings," which he refused to discuss.

The "Business School Song," he alleged, was sung to the tune of "Pony Boy." The following words were released by his office:

Business schools, business schools,
They are made for stupid fools,
They must go, with the rest,
Business is a pest.

Time and motion, Time and motion,
Isn't that a silly notion
It must go, with the rest,
Business is a pest.

Debits here, Credits there,
Why the hell should we care,
They must go, with the rest,
Business is a pest.

Business schools, business schools,
Who on earth needs business schools,
They must go, they're a pest,
Liberal Arts is best!

Any student caught singing the song, the Dean declared, would have to "reckon" with him.

The Dean, formerly a compositor at the J&W Newsprinters shop, was taught to read last week by the editorial board of THE TICKER.

High School Teacher Fired; Gave Out Too Many Mgt. A's

HICKS CREEK, Ark., April 5: Norman Parker, a sixth-grade teacher at the two-room Hicks Creek School, was fired this week, after an investigation by the Arkansas Education Commission revealed that he he awarded all of his students grades over ninty, thereby placing them at an advantage over pupils of the school's other instructors in getting into better junior high schools.

"I can't understand the commission's action," Mr. Parker told the press later. "I not only gave the students regular sixth-grade math, science, history, and biology, but also one college course."

When questioned further, Mr. Parker noted that although his pupils obtained only average grades in their regular courses, their marks in the college course were so high as to greatly raise their overall averages.

"I became interested in the college course when I first met the author of the textbook," Mr. Parker related. "Yes sir, the first time I met Huxley Dollarsign he was selling Bachelor of Business Administration degrees door to door. Not only did I buy a degree for fifty cents, but he also sold me thirty copies of his book *Industrial Management in Industry and Business Schools*.

"Since I was stuck with the books, I decided that the best thing for me to do with them was to for-



Norman Parker
I Learned from . . .

mulate a course in the subject of management. At first, I thought that sixth-grade pupils could never grasp the subject, but I was surprised to discover that half of the class was able to pass the examination without even reading the text. As a matter of fact, one boy gave a copy of the test to his horse, who pointed to the correct multiple-choice answer with his hoof. The kid said that his horse wasn't any smarter than average, but that, after all, the only thing really needed to get an 'A' in the course was some horse sense."



Huxley Dollarsign
The Mentor

Mr. Parker, upon seeing that every student earned an "A" in this college level course without trying, then wrote to Professor Dollarsign at the Bernard Banker School of Business and Vocational Studies. "I kind of wondered," Mr. Parker said, "that if my sixth-grade pupils could pull A's in the course without trying, what college students would do. I got an answer from Dr. Dollarsign the next week. His letter read as follows: 'Dear Norm, I got your letter of last week asking how come if your stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Tree Lit without Electricity Science Seeks Boozers' Cure

The results of an intellectual seminar held the day before Christmas vacation will be released next week, announced the Christmas tree. He stated that the results would be of a vast help to the student body.

The reason it took so long to publish the results is that there was intense field work that the seminar involved. The group was search of new and better techniques to overcome hangovers.

The group was dedicated, though, each member indulged repeat-

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THE TICKER

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Mon., Apr. 6, 1964

"Money Tree, Thorns, and Sand in Jest"
Steven "Byrd" Eagle '65
Chief Chop-Buster

Staff for this issue:
Lower Case Greek
Nooze Editor
Mike Helkin
Joe Rosenberg
Indoor Sports Editor
Incompetent: Gate Ratfinkle

Chief Plecker
Steve Suss

Mark Camer
Hot Editor

Ticker Tape

The Newman Club will sponsor an imported movie on "What We're Missing" in 401 S.C. at 8 p.m.

Theatron will hold special casting for new female bit parts for this term's production at 12. No experience is necessary. Director Jerry William Tell Arrow will teach you whatever you don't know.

TODAY
The Society for the Advancement of Managers will burn down a liberal arts college at 6 a.m. All business students are invited.

The Carolyn Guard will brutally kill ten pledges in front of its office at 4. Admission is ten cents and requires a good stomach.

Student Council will hold its most violent demonstration in history in front of the Dean's office at 1. It plans to send him a registered letter to tell him that it occurred.

Dr. Fred L. Wasrael will speak on "The Importance of Prayer in College Classrooms" in 104 S.C. at 12.

A special program on "Psychopathic Revenge" will be conducted by Dr. John Wozall at 4 in 401 S.C. The professor maintains it is an id-involved reaction to a traumatic experience.

Former dean Emanuel Sacks will address the Disciplinary Committee on "Why the editorial board of THE TICKER should be put on probation" in about ten minutes.

Associate Dean of Student Dances (the Khave) Krewton will address the Disciplinary Committee on "Why Citizen Kane Must Go" in about twelve minutes. It is reported that his speech will begin "No but I have Citizen Kane-less."

Letters

Playroom Sought

To the Editor of THE TICKER:
We wish to state that the Dean of this School is very mean. Several times during the last twelve semesters he has stated that if we discuss issues of real importance to the School he would remove us from our beautiful meeting room, which was presently shared with the general faculty of the School.

Although we have always wanted to protest this deprivation of academic freedom, we realize that if we lose the meeting room people will forget how important we are. The same thing would happen if members were not required to wear suits at meetings.

Without these symbols of our office, we would just be kids, so there. Please help us, we need it.
Desperate members,
Student Council

Shame TICKER

To the Editor of THE TICKER:
I wish to vigorously denounce THE TICKER's refusal to give increased coverage to the scores of clubs panting for publicity in the Baruch School. Your policy of giving coverage to the meaningless "developments" at the Board of Higher Education and to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Why Not?

I now and here make a plea for you, the student body, to co-operate with a proposal to secede from the United States and establish our own country. After all, what do we need with the rest of the country, it retards our effort to be illiterate.

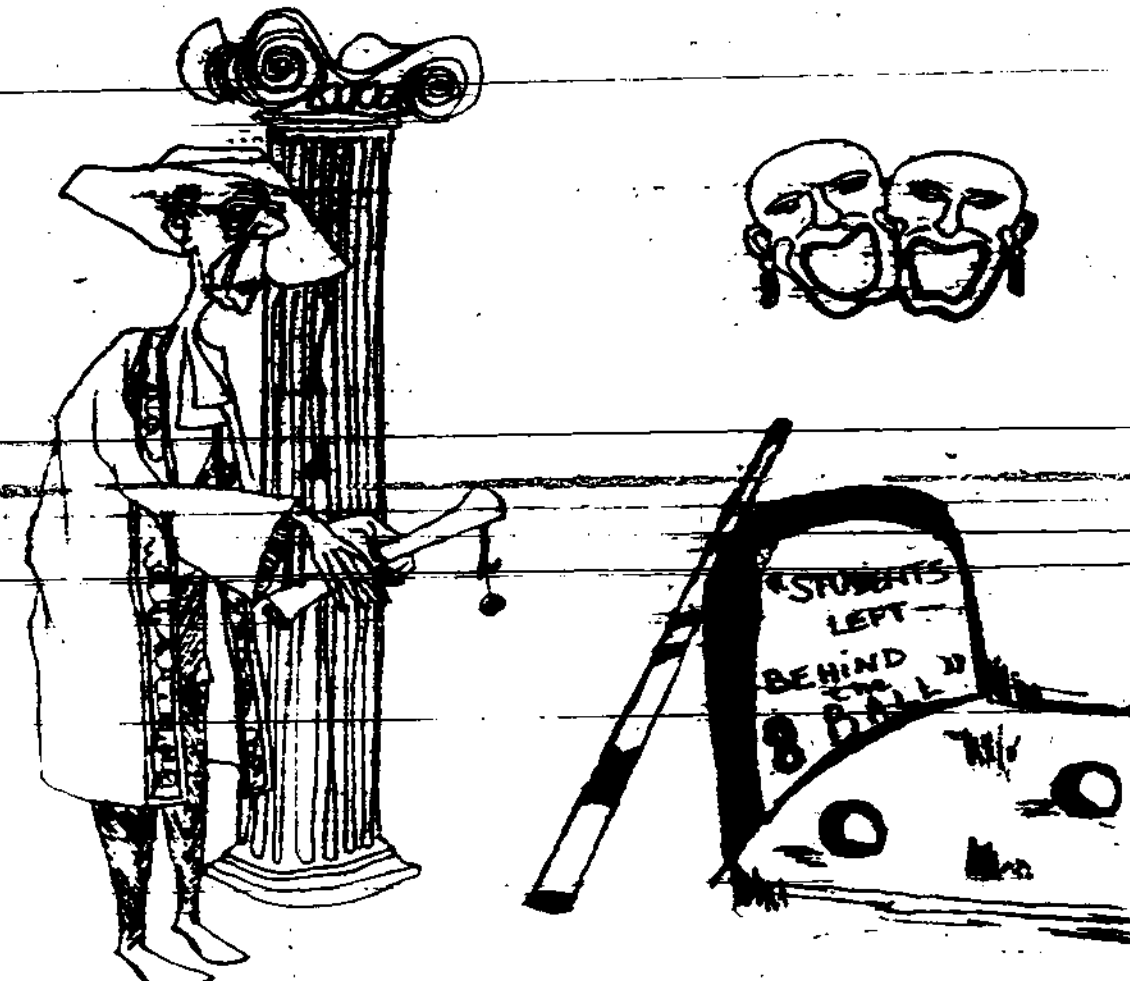
We can establish the Student Council as the government of our country, for it is just as confused and bumbling as our members sit and argue about useless things, and sit, and allow us to be left to float... quite comparable to the actions of most congressmen. It is true that Student Council is accused of accomplishing nothing, but then again, no laws are better than some of the hideos crap that comes from our legislative body.

You say, what about newspapers? Well, this rag sheet is as bad as the Daily News anyway. Some of THE TICKER's editorial even worse rotgut than those of the News. The News is always moronic way criticizing our foreign policy; THE TICKER criticizes business courses. Both make as much sense. The would like to build a war around the U. S. and isolate us from the rest of the world, some TICKER editorials would make you we should isolate business subjects from a college of business.

What about defense, you ask? Just take a look at the overgrown boy scouts parading around the School corridors. Arm them with clips and you have an apple defense. It even costs less, money, because if you spend a couple of million dollars to build weapons that nobody is going to throw at each other.

Take the building we are housed in, it is as good as any of the box buildings that are being erected. In fact it looks better than most of them. Worried that we don't have a campus to play on? live in New York City, where is there space to move around? true the elevators are crowded, but then again, so are the subways.

In case you are worried about people who might break the rules, just send them to the Disciplinary Committee. They can dish out



sorts of sadistic punishments. Misdemeanors can be handled by taking away library cards for assorted periods of time. Grand larceny can be sentenced to sit through all the lecture classes for a week. Is enough to cure almost anyone. If they feel that is not severe enough they can be put in special gym for all non-swimmers. You think working a chain gang is rough, try that class. If you are worried about a crime, rape, kidnapping and murder—don't. There aren't many so there can't be much rape; students have no money so what is a motive for kidnapping; and murder victims have that great a life to look forward to.

One might wonder what the benefits of such statehood are, are many and great. I'll stop a minute and let you think of yourself and then you can compare them to my ideas.

First of all the cost of living is low. We don't have to pay tuition and our costs are at a minimum. The food in the cafeteria is miserably so you probably will not get, which immediately minimizes the bill. Ping Pong balls only cost fifteen cents, so you are set.

Finally we come to the question of the earthly pleasures. They are of interest to everyone. Forget all this junk about morals. You can make your society as you like it. If you are a purist, you can attend meetings of Hillel and the Newman Club. But what if your type who says "I'd rather be a Christian than pray! Hell! what's stopping you? Grab a piece of action (it's sparse) and head for the quiet game room for those who like mood the music room. If you want a little booze, set up a distillery in the chemistry lab. If you like read come up to THE TICKER's office and look through a morgue of old issues. Comic books are available in the library.

If you dig the idea and I see why not, write letters, start rallies. Show them your not apathetic, but that were just waiting for the right thing to get gung-ho about. For further information about this plan write to the reverend Billy Graham about it. Tell him all about the idea. He'll probably help you get kicked out of the country. Do worry about support; the Young Republican Club will do the flag waving we need.

By Herb, Sid & Sam

A recent survey (held in my home) showed that many college students don't know about some of the great things in New York besides television and Shea Stadium.

The city is filled with galleries, pizza parlors, girlie shows, dog shows, hot dogs, hot air, and hidden parties which the average New Yorker passes every day without noticing. We will have continuing contributions and or services offered therein.

For example, how many of you have visited the big museum on E. 7th Street? This rustic neo-Colonial frame house was donated to the city by Harold Big, a disenchanted cricket player from Istanbul who made fortunes in cookies. He worked for a local Chinese restaurant. It was Mr. Big, by the way, who first enclosed a note reading "Help! I'm a captive in a fortune-cookie factory!" This was later made into a movie starring Kurt Lancaster and Wilt Chamberlain.

Another little-known attraction is the Frammis Collection. This is such a secret operation that the Frammis family will not reveal where their collection is located or what it is a collection of. Despite these obstacles a visit to the Frammis Collection can be an interesting and informative experience. It is rumored that the World's Fair bears a close resemblance to the Frammis Collection, but it is much better to see things in their original state, rather than just a copy.

One of the most popular spots in New York is the Empire State Building, at 5th Avenue and 3rd Base. In this building is the headquarters of the National League Winter Training School. A training course is held during the winter months, and those who pass go on to bigger and better things in the spring. Those who fail become umpires.

Also located in the Empire State Building is the famous 86th floor observatory, on the 69th floor. This is known in Physics as interpolation. From this vantage point it is possible to see such well-known sights as the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Panama Canal, and the ALADIN Restaurant, next door to the Baruch School.

The ALADIN is a well-known hangout in New York. Despite its reputation of catering to the students of CCNY's Baruch School, the ALADIN retains a certain degree of aloof respectability. Famous for its Standing Room Only crowds and free water, the ALADIN also delivers its wares often to such remote places as Grant's Tomb and the TICKER office.

The ALADIN is the ideal place for Baruch students and faculty to satisfy their hunger and thirst, no matter what they order. The following limerick, found scrawled on our Men's Room wall, illustrates this:

A zealous young student from Queens
Ordered pie a la mode with some beans,
Thought a joke, he did find
It was great, as he dined,
Now it's ordered by all of the Deans.

copied right 1964
Sam Aladin

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
vial fights of students at other colleges for academic freedom is depressing.

The purpose of a college newspaper should not be to report news, but to be a house organ for the placing of gossip columns, who notes, and administration announcements.

Unless you get some kind of policy of giving a great deal of space to outside activities, I will be forced to start another newspaper.

Howard Weisman '65

No Prude

To the Editor of THE TICKER:
Allow me to state at the beginning that I am no prude, having read Peyton Place and gone swimming in the Baruch School pool. The time has come, however, when even one as liberal as I must protest the goings-on in certain parts of the Student Center. Surely you must know of the wild parties and fantastic physical exhibitions that go on in the offices across from the ice machine on the third floor.

This must stop at once! The morality of true and pure Baruchians must be protected! Sex must be stamped off the face of our college. "As busy as a beaver" yes, but not that way.

Thomas Dirkin

An All-American

To the Editor of THE TICKER:
This letter announces the start of my candidacy for the presidency of the Student Council of the Baruch School. As you know, I ran for Council rep. in the last election on a slogan of "Support the New York Power Plant, and let us live the free market." This term I have started a campaign for the institution of kosher vending machines in the cafeteria, and Friday night student council meetings.

I am handsome, wealthy, do not talk too much, and have a winning personality. I will do anything for a reasonable reward. I am, in short, loveable.

Stanley Landst

What, vs. Worry

To the Editor of THE TICKER:
I think that you and your staff are putting out quite a newspaper. Your April Fool's issue should really be something. Why don't you and your editorial board come to my Office and discuss it with me?"

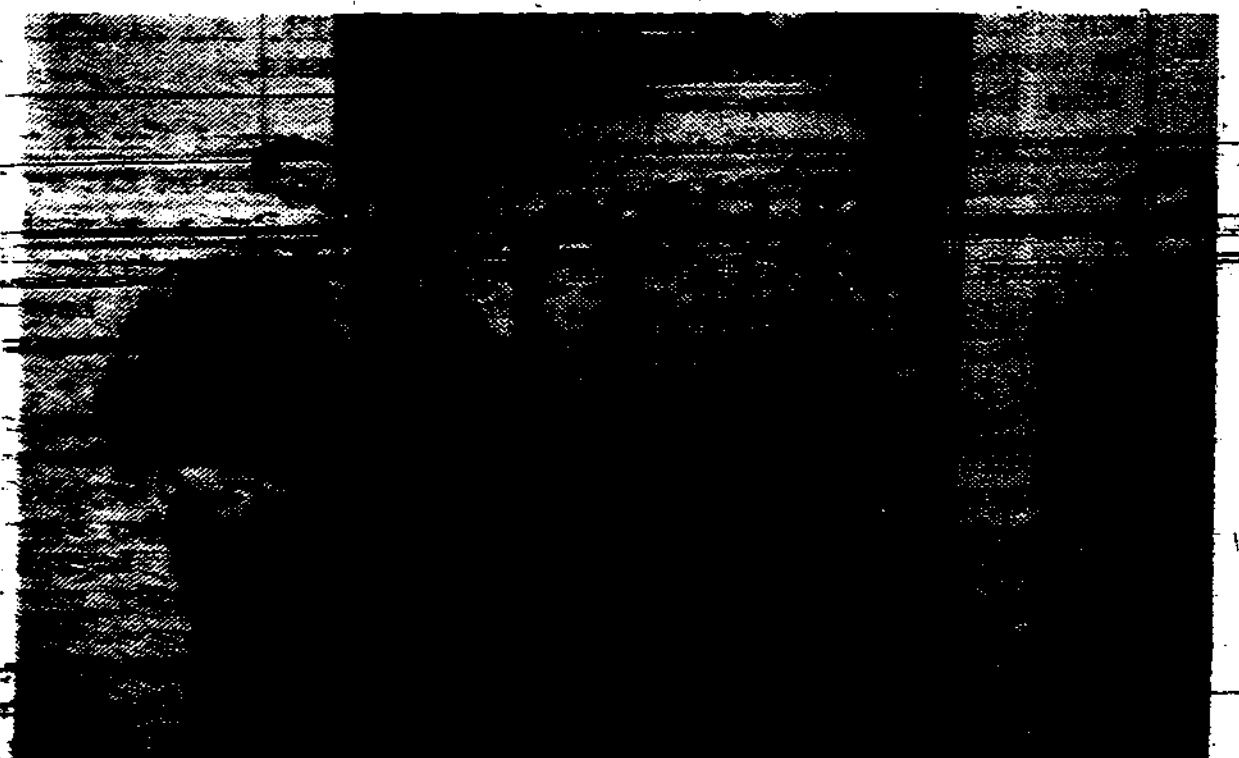
Dr. E. Calvin Chie

Management...

(Continued from Page 1)
students get all A's that don't do well. Well, I have to warn you, your looking for trouble. If I were to give all "A's" here, the teachers of history, English, economics, psychology and others would have a big fuss, and say that my course (I call it Management 101) don't have enough intellectual content. (Whatever that is.) So to stop you of trouble, I give very few high marks. This gets the administration off of my neck, and allows them the illusion that just because we give out so many "C's" the course is actually difficult.

"Next year," Mr. Parker declared, "I'm going to get another job and take Professor Bother-sign's advice. Yes sir, that's the way to get ahead in the teaching business without really trying."

Lift 'Incidents' Noted; Low Salaries Blamed



Students gather at New York City's largest house of ill-repute.

Low salaries were blamed last week for the rash of incidents on School elevators by the head of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Kenneth Flinham.

Some elevator operator, Mr. Flinham announced, feel so underpaid that additional compensation is necessary to keep them on the job.

"This compensation can include many things, even 'amusements' on the elevators," he declared. These "amusements," he noted, sometimes take the mild form of commenting upon possible uses of attractive female passengers, after they leave the elevator. Mr. Flinham noted.

"At other times they take the form of attempts to discover possible uses for attractive female passengers while they are still on the elevators or otherwise deserted elevators." This sort of thing, he declared, however is officially frowned upon.

"The best advice I can give passengers who feel imposed upon," Mr. Flinham said, "is to enjoy it, and not to report any operator, because if you go up with him, you'll have to go down with him."

Swinging Experiment...

(Continued from Page 1)
in order to arrive at the best possible methods. Trouble occurred though when those, who were curious onlookers, began to partake in the experiment.

A question arose as to whether or not some of the participants were using it for scientific research. The question was settled in part when the Elliot Ness of the maintenance crew interrupted the experiment and confiscated some of the chemicals.

Types of agony could be heard as devoted scientists were in tears over the loss of their chemicals. The Christmas tree, who was all but accused of Ness of fighting the expansion of progress.

Many felt, however, that the chemicals had been taken in sufficient quantities to merit the attempt at a hangover cure. The first cure tried was a special muddy concoction drawn out of the vats at the Gen. Although it seemed effective to some extent, there was a question as to whether it was better than the hangover. It was de-

ided that it might make a good mud pack for someone's face, but that it hardly offered a cure.

The second cure tried was that of facing School officials. It appeared to have quite a sobering effect as it produced a clear mind able to comprehend what was happening quite readily. It even made the scientists clearer headed than normally. Its main fault was that it was effective only when conducted by the official, but wore off immediately afterwards.

After these two means failed the experimenters moved out of the School and found a secluded spot to resume field work. It was here that the shock-in-the-jaw technique was tested with resounding effects; the victim felt nothing. However, strange side effects warrant further testing. It seems that it produces swelling and immobilization of the jaw.

The most effective solution was finally hit upon. If you keep drinking and never stop, you never experience a hangover. So it is this (hic!) that receives THE TICKER seal of approval.

THIS COUPON FOR A GOOD FREE PICKLE Today Only April 5

St. Joe Frustrates Beavers, Lavender Fencers Go Down

By JOHN RISESTAFF

The City College fencers went down to dismal defeat against an undermanned team from St. Joseph's College for Women, 14-13. All afternoon the Beavers were frustrated, as the women successfully parried their thrusts.

Miss Priscilla Prude, coach of the St. Joe's team, warned the girls before the match to watch out for the Beaver sabre team, which usually scores many touches. The girls followed Miss Prude's advice. The Lavender, however, took quick advantages of the openings and used straight attacks.

The director of the match, Hyman Ropert, had to give repeated warnings to the Beavers to refrain from using unnecessary bodily contact. These warnings were for the most part disregarded. Even though the Beavers lost the match, most of the team did not register excessive disappointment.

Betty Bust 38-23-38, the star fencer for St. Joe's, did remarkably well in the competitions. She won all three of her bouts, using her weapon to great advantage to deter the vigorous attacks which were mounted against her by the impetuous Beavers.

Thelma Trampeski was a big disappointment to St. Joe's, losing all of her bouts. Miss Trampeski played aggressively and fouled

often, which caused her to spend most of the afternoon flat on her back. Coach Prude admonished Thelma for her poor playing. Certain Beaver fencers noted that Thelma plays very well and has great potential.

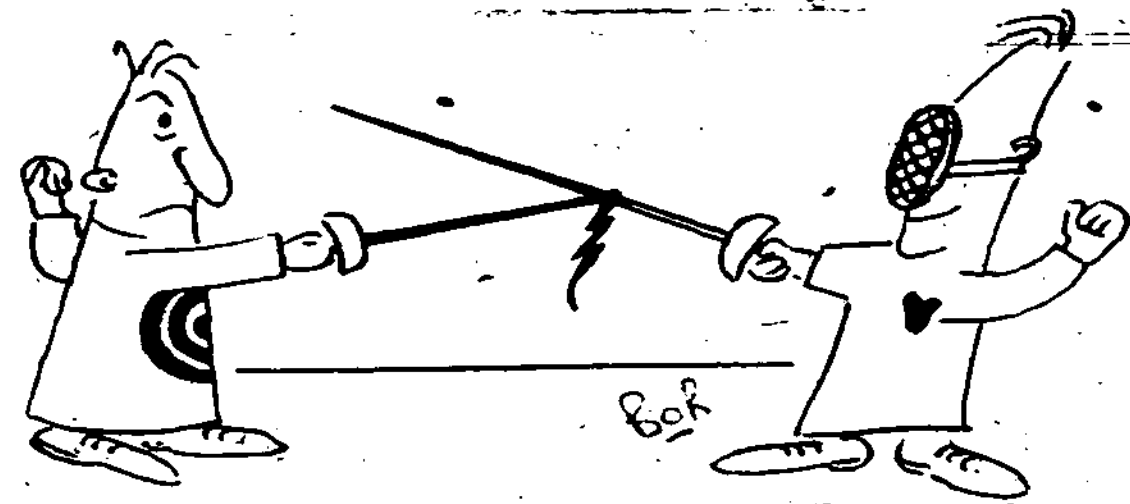
Coach Ed Lucia was disappointed with the performance of his team. He commented, "St. Joseph's is a tough opponent and they seem to have something our boys lack, though I can't exactly put my finger on it."

One of the contributing factors to the St. Joseph's victory was the excellent scouting job done by their manager, Sally Slutter. Miss Slutter spent most of the week before the match with various Beaver fencers, learning all she could about their techniques, and teaching them some.

The Beavers, in a gesture of unprecedented sportsmanship, offered to celebrate their St. Joseph's victory, with the St. Joe fencers in a nearby tavern. As night fell on Wingate gym, both teams walk-

ed out arm in arm in a spirit of comradeship.

Beaver Captain George Weiner later cancelled next week's match with Harvard and substitute I Radcliffe. Weiner explained, "St. Joe has increased our regard for educational sports. The girls bring out the best in us and we love to have our best brought out. It is a very worthwhile experience."



THE BEAVER SABRE MEN WERE TOUCHED BY ST. JOE'S FORM.

Letters

We Are Great

To the Sports Editor:

After reading the TICKER all term long we have come to the conclusion that you have the greatest sports page both on and off campus.

The perspicacity with which you report the results of the various athletic meets is really something to be admired.

The sports staffs of The Campus The Observation Post The Reporter

We agree. WE ARE THE GREATEST. —Sports Editor

Need Coach

A coach for the annual I.M.B.-TICKER basketball game is being sought by the I.M.B. team. The mentor must fit the following description set by the board. The applicant must have experience with the mentally retarded and must have extreme patience to handle flunky mistakes.

The last I.M.B. coach quit after his team beat last semester's TICKER team 13-12 in overtime. TICKER holds the series edge 51-3.

SPORT SHORTS

C.C.N.Y.'s all-American stickball player, Jack Shloimie, will be out this season due to an injury. Shloimie incurred the injury during practice last week in Baruch Alley when he accidentally broke a window in the Student Center, and Mr. Stotzer noticed it. Stotzer then caught Shloimie holding the bat under the "no Stickball" sign. As usual, Stotzer handled the situation in a calm, cool manner—Shloimie is suffering from splinters of the ear.

Tennis matches on Baruch's grass court, atop the sixteenth floor, will be discontinued due to the extensive damage done to television aerials in the vicinity.

The City College J.V. swept to its tenth victory as it overcame a late surge to edge N.Y.U. 17-16. "Our boys are doing a splendid job," said Coach Mervin Wolf, "considering that all the big teams we play recruit." High scorer for the Beavers was Harry Shleppa, with a big seven points. City's 6-7 center, Alphonse Cranberry, managed eight rebounds. For the Violets, Eleanor Hodyakisa and Margitta Cwack tallied six points apiece. N.Y.U.'s 5-3 center, Helena Rubinschick, had a game-high of twelve rebounds. The Lavender, in winning its fourth game, has a record of 10-27.

Lavender Five, An 18-2 Slate

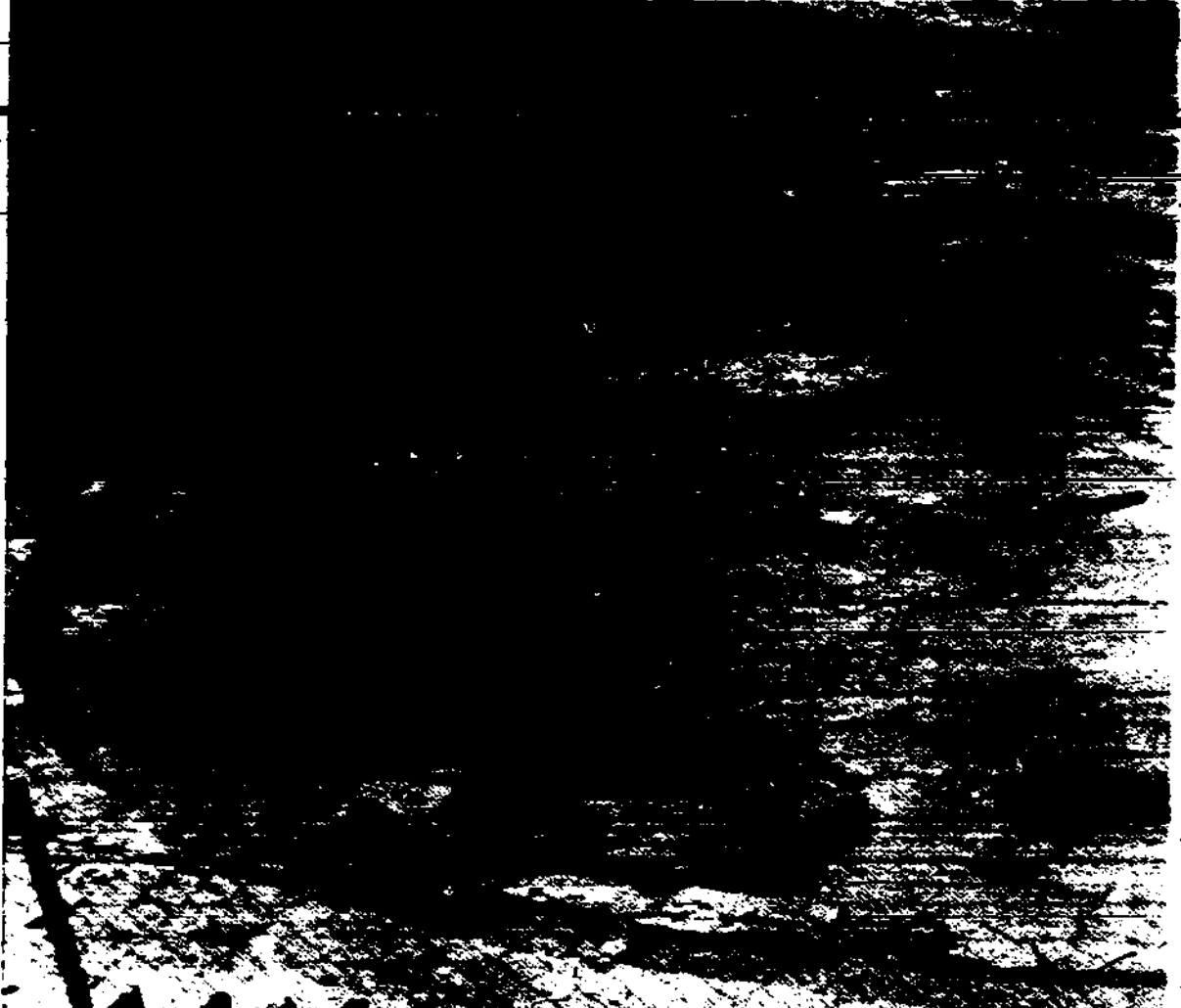
The City College "Five" finished their season with a league record of 18-2, which gave them third place honors in Metropolitan competition.

On their way to third place in the league, the Lavender beat Columbia, Manhattan, Navy and N.Y.U. (how about that, Kramer?). Their record of 18-2 was the best of any City College athletic team since our Women's Basketball team finished unbeaten in 1903, thanks to their star Scarlet O'Harowitz.

Our fearless, dauntless Coach, Noah's Ball, thinks that the team will improve next year. He is going to try a new method—practice. The team had practice sessions this year, but they wasted their time. Far laughs they used to read the Untown Sports Paper. But they got down to business in the second half of the season, and had some really good Gin Rummy games.

It is too bad that our basketball team didn't have as good a year as our other "Five," the BRILLIANT.

The Pecherer Building Lewisohn Gets Dome



LEWISOHN STADIUM: Built by the Algonquin Indians under the direction of the Romans in 157 B.C. gets a new home.

For the first time since its construction, there will be an addition to City College's famed Lewisohn Stadium. Lewisohn, often called the "Coliseum" because it was built by the Algonquin Indians under the direction of the Romans, was originally erected in 157 B.C.

City's Director of Education, Oscar Pecherer, has been carrying his measuring stick with him for forty-seven years to help determine what should be erected in Lewisohn. Pecherer, who has often

been called the "Big Stick" for some odd reason, has come up with an ingenious idea to build a dome over the stadium. Pecherer's idea got immediate approval by George Shmeck, coach for our indoor squash team. Shmeck has been complaining for years that his boys cannot squash in mud.

Coach Wynn Less' Strategy Involves Winning Ballgames

By IZA SUITE

City College's varsity baseball coach Wynn Less has announced that he will employ a new strategy to assure success for the Beaver diamond men. The Coach Less' program consists of "Meeting the ball, not slugging it, stopping the opposition before they get on base, and stopping the opposition once they get on base." The baseball team's theme this year, exclaimed the Coach is "Improve our record."

Less, known for his positive thinking, believes that "our new strategy can certainly do no harm to the last season's record." 0-17

The Beavers did have trouble meeting the ball last season, but the club wasn't exactly a slugging team either. Only one time last season did a Beaver make a



COACH LESS' PLAN: Stop the opposition before they get on base or stop them once they get on base.

round trip and that was on a foul. The pitcher's "Tact," Less has said, "plays an important part in City College baseball." Last season, Coach Wynn Less' strategy to "Stop them at the plate" was the deciding factor in many of the games. The Beaver mound staff broke the long standing hit batsmen record of nineteen by connecting with fifty-seven opposition players.

Rosenberg: You Forgot The Logo, Dummy!