

## Fate of Four Fraternities At Columbia Still Doubtful

Both proponents and opponents of the recent referendum at Columbia College, concerning the leveling of a deadline by which four chapters of national fraternities must remove their racial restrictive clauses or leave the campus, yesterday claimed they had won. The votes were tabulated Wednesday night.

## White House Talk Possibly On Red Plan

NEW YORK TIMES WIRE SERVICE  
(Thursday, 11 p.m.) — President Eisenhower called high State and Defense Department officials to the White House late this afternoon, possibly to discuss the Communists' new proposals in the Korean truce talks. The White House would not tell the purpose of the conference. But speculation that it concerned Korea was heightened by the fact that the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs was among those invited. State and Defense Department officials have been making a searching study of the Communists' new 8-point truce plan.

### Five-Power Commission

The plan was given out at the meeting at Panmunjom last night, as the revived truce talks appeared on the verge of another deadlock. The plan gives in to Allied insistence that 48,000 Communist prisoners who refuse to return to Communist rule be kept in Korea. The plan also proposes a five-power commission, composed of Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India, to act as caretaker for the prisoners.

This is similar to the Indian plan which the Communists once coldly rejected. What makes the UN command cautious is a possibility that somewhere in the formula is a camouflaged way for the Communists to get back all 48,000 prisoners, whether they want to return or not. The possible loopholes being studied are, first, the Communist demand that they be permitted to send their agents to try to talk the balky prisoners into returning; and second, that the fate of those who still balk be settled at a political conference after the armistice.

## Student Advisors Elect Five Seniors, Two Juniors to Executive Committee

The Student Advisors, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, elected seven men to the organization's executive committee for the coming year. The body will consist of five seniors and two juniors. The seniors are Manuel Gerard, Thomas Gold, Ernest Klein, David McKendall, and Matthew Scharff. Junior members will be James Egan and Michael Drabb.

Scharff, Drabb, and Egan are new to the program, the others having been advisors during the initial year. The newly elected members of the committee will elect from among themselves a president and a treasurer.

The advisor program will embark on its second year during

The referendum was in two parts. The first half, asking the president of the University to set and enforce a 1958 deadline, was defeated by a vote of 890 to 626. Those who voted "no" to this question were asked to vote on a second resolution, requesting the Committee on Student Organizations to set and enforce a deadline as yet undetermined, and this proposal was defeated by a 498 to 325 vote.

### 'Deadline Concept' Wins

The dispute arises, however, according to Charles E. Selinske, editor of *Columbia Spectator*, because a closer examination of the referendum results reveals that students favoring the "deadline concept" actually polled a 1011-498 majority. This is because the 626 persons who favored the 1958 deadline were not permitted to cast a ballot in the second part; and of the 890 students who rejected the '58 clause, 325 showed their approval of some sort of deadline, perhaps at a later date.

"What will happen from this point is undetermined. A spokesman for the Nu Nu chapter of Sigma Chi, one of the chapters affected and "the most active and vocal house in eliminating any kind of deadline concept," according to the *Spectator* editor, said yesterday that he was "very pleased with the results of the election."

However, most Lion observers feel that either the University or the eleven-member Student Board will draft some new resolution

COLUMBIA Page 4

## Bruins Face Penn, Big Red In Weekend EIBL Clashes

By BARRY H. GOTTEHRER  
Penn and Cornell are coming to town for EIBL games, weather permitting, today and tomorrow, and the Bruin nine is in good shape to make its bid to move up with the league leaders. Should Lefty Lefebvre's charges drop one of this weekend's encounters, any hopes of retaining the Eastern League Crown would be erased.

The Quakers, coached by Howie Dallmar of basketball fame, have so far proved to be the big surprise of the 1953 season. Last year a miserable Penn team finished in the EIBL cellar with a 1-7 record, being able to defeat only next-to-last-place Navy. This year, virtually the same team is on top of the ten team pile with four victories and no defeats.

### Hey and Some Hitting

Although seemingly unexpected, Penn's reversal of form can be attributed to the strong right arm of junior Karl Hey and some timely hits. Although Hey's 1952 record of one win and three losses coupled with a 4.16 ERA is not noteworthy, the fact that he fanned 56 batter while walking only 14 in 43 innings is. This season he has appeared in four games, and in his last three innings, he has whiffed nine.

The resurgence of batting power

BASEBALL Page 3

## Joe Sent Me



PROVIDENCE SPEAKEASY of the Volstead era which will reopen tomorrow evening. Shiels and Flappers will find jazz, supper, free C2-H5-OH, dance music, and other incentives for spending the hours of 6 to 12:30 at the "Bootleg Ball" to be held at the Yacht Club.

HERALD Photo by WHALEN

## Brown Economists Call for Industrial Research in State

The dependence of Rhode Island economy on new and increased industry and continued industrial research was emphasized last night by Professor Minsky of the Economics Department.

Minsky was one of five Brown economics professors discussing "Rhode Island's Economic Challenge" on this week's "An Evening on College Hill" television program.

The group was mainly interested in the elements responsible for the structure and economic stability of Rhode Island's industry. All of the professors who appeared have acted on college-community

committees studying Rhode Island's industry.

The program began with an analysis of the employment rates in Rhode Island during the past 50 years. The review indicated a decrease in textile employment in the past few years which, though partly compensated for by a corresponding rise in such industries as jewelry and machinery, has caused an over-all slump in employment.

This trend is in contrast with the rise in industry and employment in the South, the latter being the result of the recent shift to the South by many major industries.

### Industry's Solution

The answer to the problem, as suggested by Minsky, would seem to be a luring of new industries to Rhode Island by low land rates and a proximity to large markets on the one side and increased research in industry on the other. Minsky also suggested the conversion of old abandoned textile mills into plants which can be used by other types of manufacture; the inducement for such action would be a cost lower than that of building a new plant.

## V.C. Plans to Encourage and Then Enforce

A policy of non-compulsion, followed by enforcement, was adopted by the Vigilance Committee in a two and one-half hour meeting held last night.

Included in the policy is a provision for two distinct periods of action by the V.C. next fall, for the first four days of the two-week period the Committee will work in conjunction with the Brown Key in aiding the freshmen in their orientation, while in the ensuing period, the V.C. will foster a policy of intense enforcement of the Freshman Rules.

During the entire period the organization will strive to familiarize the freshmen with the traditions of Brown, and at the same time to unite the class. A resolution was accepted that the individual members of the V.C. would wholeheartedly support the execution of its new policy. "This positive approach method is directed towards promoting a more intellectual attitude in the learning of the Brown traditions than in former years," said Edward Lary, president of the V.C.

"For efficiency in next year's indoctrination," said Lary, "certain other policy changes will not be disclosed immediately."

In other business, the Committee recognized the adoption of Freshman Rule 8, recently added to the rules by the Cam Club.

## Mission—Moscow

No word has as yet been received from the telegram sent to the Russian Embassy and Andrei Vishinsky, Jack Hescholog, editor of the *Queens College Crown* (co-sponsor with the *Columbia Spectator* of the plan to send college newspaper editors to the USSR), said yesterday.

Hescholog stated that James L. Wick, board chairman of the Niles (Ohio) *Daily Times* and manager of the midwestern editors' tour, was helping in efforts to obtain necessary permissions and visas.

Yesterday Hescholog explained the plan on a New York television program.

## Construction of New Observatory Will Begin This Summer on Jerimoth Hill

Construction of the new University observatory will probably begin this summer. The observatory, a result of gifts from several sources, will be located on Jerimoth Hill, the highest point of land in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Turner of East Providence donated the five acre tract of property which will be the site of the observatory, and an anonymous donor gave \$12,000 to be used towards the construction of the building. Professor Charles H. Smiley, chairman of the Astronomy Department, said yesterday, "Both gifts

were unsolicited; it is always very pleasing to find other persons interested in your work and willing to help you."

Another gift, a thirteen-and-one-half inch reflecting telescope built by the late Rev. John G. Crawford of Wakefield, will be mounted later. The location of the observatory is far better for research and photography than that of the Ladd Observatory now being used by the University.

Only \$3,000 is still needed to meet the estimated cost of the observatory, and Dr. Smiley expressed confidence that this money will soon be forthcoming.

# BROWN DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

Published five times weekly, except holidays and examination periods, by the BROWN DAILY HERALD, Brown Station, Providence 12, R. I. Telephone: UNion 1-2900; Editorial—Extension 366; Business—Extension 398. Subscription per year, \$9.00.

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## A Healthy Sign

At a general meeting of the members of the Brown Christian Association next Monday, an amendment to the organization's constitution, making it possible for students of all faiths to become members, will go up for approval.

The present constitutional purpose of the BCA is "to lead men to God through faith in Jesus Christ."

As we stated a few weeks ago, the BCA is primarily a social work organization, although it bases its program on sectarian principles. It offers undergraduates their best opportunity to participate in the many on and off-campus social work projects.

We consider it a healthy sign that a group of the Christian Association's members are so interested in having the organization become non-sectarian that they are willing to take positive action, that they are willing to change the guiding principles of their organization, one of Brown's oldest, so that all students may participate in its activities with free conscience.

We offer them our wholehearted support.

## Literary Review

### Latest 'Nucleus' Worthwhile

*Nucleus*, "a little magazine" (5x7 inches, yellow cover) edited by Brown junior A. J. Reeves, was placed on the Faunce House newsstand yesterday for the second time this year.

This more recent edition, which includes several excellent contributions, is nonetheless lacking in that a large part of its composition is devoted to somewhat ineffectual bits. Even though four poems and one short story are quite good, the remainder of the publication tends slightly to counteract the effect of these more laudable features.

As they are entered in the table of contents, *Spring Loss* by Charles Philbrick, *Insectarian Stanza* by Doris Schaffer, *The Intrinsic Malady* by Carl Ehmann, *Suite* by Jane Balstzell, and *The*

*Road From Stavelot* by Edward A. Bloom are the magazine's currently redeeming aspects.

The remaining conceptions seem either too superficial, message-less, relatively un-interesting, sporadic, or pseudo-Pogoistic (in order of their respective drawbacks) to call for commendation.

In *Spring Loss*, Philbrick has written a profusion of beautiful figures which describe life's epitome and the writer's strivings to depict it, expressed largely in terms of the glory of nature. The presentation of this controlling idea, vaguely reminiscent of means employed by Elizabethan poets, does become rather enigmatic at times. Still, the mood is always there, and if anything, the verse is enhanced by its metaphorical thought.

Miss Schaffer's *Insectarian Stanza* is a fragile picture of ambition, achievement, and inevitable failure. Very delicate, this short spidery poem bespeaks completely petite femininity.

*The Intrinsic Malady* contains a fine question and answer for artificial, self-imposed sophistication. Carl Ehmann has done extremely well in his handling of this theme, and deserves strong praise for his success.

A gay, joyful plaudit to music is the sum of Jane Baltzell's *Suite*, which employs language most suitable to her purpose. An impression of continued spright is generated by many phrases like "... soprano spills smiles, and bass rolls up a guffaw..."

The concluding short story, by Edward A. Bloom, deals with the insecurity of one Lieutenant Walters, and is epitomized by its opening line, "Never... have I had such a bare-bottomed feeling as this." Although the sentence is obviously intended in a lighter fashion than the totaled problems of the man indicate, it sets the tone for a revealing tour through a tormented, remorseful mind.

ARMIN H. FRANK

## At The Flicks

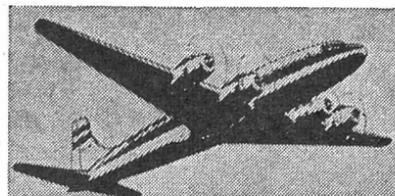
### The UN vs. Wax House

STRAND—*The Glass Wall*: Barred from America because of no passport, (Latin lover?) Vittorio Gassman jumps ship. Immediately branded as an alien, Gassman spends a hectic night eluding the police and seeking the only man who can give him legal refuge—a clarinetist on Times Square. Somewhere along the way he meets Gloria Grahame, sans Oscar, and she joins his search. Meanwhile, the clarinetist, having seen Gassman's picture in the paper, is out looking for him. The search ends at the UN building with Gassman perched perilously on the roof. An interesting film, not for its story, but for its manner of presentation and photography.

*The Bandit of Sherwood Forest*: Robin Hood revisited.

MAJESTIC—*House of Wax*: This is a spectacular horror film which gets the maximum effect from 3-D. Museum proprietor Vincent Price, deformed by a fire in an old wax museum and the studio's makeup department, rebuilds his House of Wax by pouring the sticky stuff over corpses. All this to the dismay of the local gendarmes.

This film shows the greatest potentialities of 3-D, especially when a barker exhibits his skill with a paddle-ball. A new stereophonic sound system provides for 3-D hearing. Now the voice from the next room actually seems to emanate from there. Of course, the viewer is burdened with special glasses, but these too, are better. The shape of the lens is more convenient and pipe cleaners replace the customary earpieces—an extra bonus for the pipe smokers in the audience.



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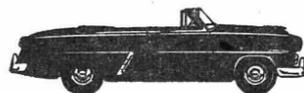
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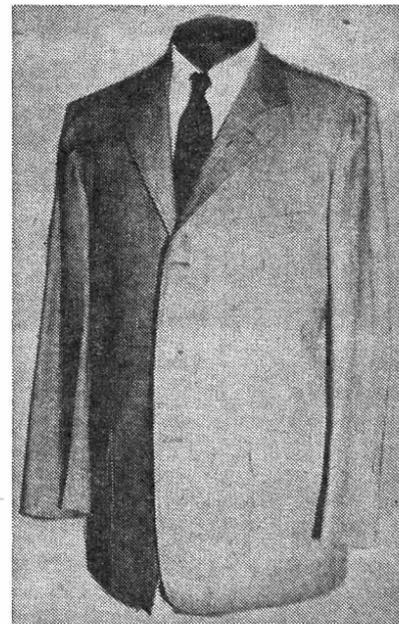
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# Eastern Golf Tourneys Begin; Brown Entered at Princeton

This will be the golf season's biggest weekend, with the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which starts today, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament beginning tomorrow, heading the bill.

The New England Tournament, lasting through Sunday, will be played at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Massachusetts. It will draw entries from many of New England's smaller schools in addition to the second teams of some of the larger institutions, such as Harvard, Yale, and Holy Cross. Brown will pass up the New England's in favor of the more important tournament which will be run by the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association at Princeton. All of the Ivy League schools will send teams to this tournament in addition to several entries representing other eastern colleges.

### Brown Enters Four-Man Team

Play begins tomorrow in the competition for the EIGA team championship. Usually each school enters six men, with each man playing two rounds of golf. The four lowest scores on each team are totaled up and the team with the lowest total score for four men takes the team championship. Brown, however, will be able to enter only four men at the start, since the remaining members of the team must remain at school because of impending exams. Bob Jacobson, Norm Anderton, Art Beil, and Don Cottey will make up the Brown entry. Last week Jacobson, who is expected to lead the Bruin team tomorrow, showed his true form when he defeated

the New England Intercollegiate Golf champion at Williams.

On Sunday there will be an elimination tournament for individual honors among the sixteen golfers who displayed the lowest scores in Saturday's competition.

Although the Bruin golfers have not compiled a very impressive record this season, they have been playing good golf and have been losing their matches by very close scores. Coach Ralph Anderton feels that the team, made up almost entirely of sophomores, should, with the addition of several of this year's promising freshmen, do quite well next year.

# Moffat, Josephson to Hurl

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Quaker lineup has come in the persons of Bill Deuber and Jerry Ringel, who are hitting at .508 and .325 respectively.

The Big Red, who are to oppose the Bruins tomorrow at Aldrich Field, have the same 2-2 league record as the home forces. They have defeated Army and Columbia, while losing to Penn and Yale. The latter defeat was a 3-0 no-hitter flipped by Bob Davis, who later met defeat at the hands of the Bears.

The probable starting hurler for Cornell will be Don Unbekant, who was one of last season's outstanding intercollegiate twirlers. He won three league ballgames while los-

ing none, and allowed an average of only one and a third earned run per game. He fanned 22 and pitched one shutout. This season he has defeated Army and Columbia, while losing to Yale.

Lefebvre will go along with the aces of his staff, Ken Moffat and Harry Josephson, with Sid Baumgarten, Dave Carter and Ed Kincaide likely to see duty if either of the starters falter.

### EVENTS

#### On Campus

3 p.m. Varsity Baseball: University of Pennsylvania vs. Brown at Aldrich Field.

4 p.m. Oceanography Colloquium: Dr. Koji Hidaka of the Geophysical Institute, Tokyo University, and Texas A. & M. College, will speak on "Theory of Upwelling and Coastal Currents." Wilson Hall, Room 101.

# Springfield Netmen To Oppose Bruins; Tarheel Match Out

Due to adverse weather conditions yesterday, the match with the netmen from North Carolina was cancelled. Since the Tarheels' itinerary for this Eastern tour leaves little room for re-scheduling, it is doubtful that the match will be played. North Carolina, one of the top seven teams in the country, has faced Williams and Harvard thus far, defeating the latter 6-3, Wednesday, and will face Yale today.

Weather permitting, the Bruins will take on Springfield at the Manning Street Courts this afternoon. Out of the nine times the two teams have met, the Bruins have won eight contests. The line up will be the same as in previous matches with Doc Houk, Roger King, Bob Kramer, Jack Corcoran, Ed Ryder, and Ed Ritchie playing singles, and with Houk and King, Kramer and O'Hearn playing doubles.

# Bruin Track Men Strive for Second Win Against Indians

Brown's track team, still licking their wounds from a 90-45 setback at the hands of a powerful Rhode Island State team, will make an attempt to break into the win column when they tangle with Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow.

This will mark Brown's fifth meet of a mediocre season which has seen them win but one meet, against Harvard, Providence College also took the measure of the Bruins 90-45. Prior to the URI contest the Crusaders from Holy Cross edged the Bears 70-65.

Walt Clarkson, the top Indian distance man, is expected to be the toughest of the men Brown will have to face. Clarkson suffered a leg injury earlier in the season, but he worked it back into shape and came up with a fine

day against Harvard in the Indians' last meet. His return to action strengthens the Green's long and middle distance places, where they have showed signs of weaknesses in previous meets.

If Clarkson falters, the brunt of the Indian attack will lie with Mike Morrissey who has been a consistent double winner for the Green in the winter track season. Green track mentor Ellie Noyes figures that Dartmouth should rack up most of their points on the running events, because he figures that his squad is stronger in those departments than they are in the field events and hurdles.

Walt Molineux carries the main burden on the Brown squad, and it's hoped that he can duplicate his effort of last Wednesday, when he was a double winner for the Bruins.

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So far 14 candidates: Charles Merritt, Ernest Fontain, Lou Ahrens, Paul Tobias, Charles McAlister, Paul Goldman, Edwin Forman, Bruce Steger, Robert Roth, Roger Singer, Ned Clattenberg, Ralph Rosenbaum, John Peterson, Arthur Love have been nominated as MR. FORMAL at BROWN, by their organizations. Their pictures will be taken at HILLHOUSE, LTD. today at 1:00 - 2:00 and 4:30 - 5:30. There is still time for your group to enter the competition, but today is the last day. Simply go to HILLHOUSE, LTD. or KENNEDY'S, INC. "After Six" White Summer Formal Jackets are available for try-on dates at these stores.

Judges for the local contest on campus are to be announced later, and MR. FORMAL will receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six", America's largest manufacturer of men's formal wear, a Ronson "Adonis" lighter, a Kaywoodie white briar pipe and a set of men's toiletries by Charbert. Additional prizes to be presented to MR. FORMAL by local merchants include: one can of tennis balls, Arthur Palmer, Jr.; one free meal, Toy Sun Restaurant; Six free passes, Avon Theatre; \$5 free cleaning, M. Schleifer Cleaners; Two suits pressed, M. E. Frayman Cleaners; Cotton blouse, Leopold Feldstein, Inc.; Brown Beer mug, Hillhouse, Ltd.

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**Columbia**

(Continued from Page 1)  
against discrimination, in view of the referendum.

The two fraternities most vitally affected are Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, according to the *Spectator*. The Zeta Beta Tau chapter is confident of removing its racial clause through the national organization this summer. Alpha Sigma Phi is in an uncertain category, since they occupy a "special position" on the Columbia campus.

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**BROWN BRIEFS**

**Official Bulletins**

Payment of student service earnings will be by check. Checks for resident students will be placed in student mail boxes on Friday, May 8, 1953. Non-resident students may obtain their checks from the payroll office in the South-base-ment of University Hall. Checks of students having outstanding charges on their accounts will be held at the Cashier's counter in University Hall. The Cashier will be able to cash checks only for those who make payments on their accounts.

R. C. PULLING  
Controller

The final installment for all students who signed a deferred payment agreement is due Monday, May 11, 1953. Failure to meet any installment automatically cancels the privilege of attending classes. Payments must reach the Cashier by Monday, May 11, 1953 before 4 p.m. in order to avoid the late payment fine of \$5.00.

R. C. PULLING  
Controller

There are approximately 150 students who have not yet submitted a Change of Address Card for their summer mail. Unless a

card is received we will assume that the student desires his mail to remain in his Post Office Box during the summer months. Check your box number with the list in the Post Office Lobby.

**OPENINGS** for next year in the Refectory, Buildings & Grounds, Library, and Faunce House will be filled by application through the Student Aid Office. Those who have had regular jobs in these departments this year, and wish to re-apply for next year, should do so with their supervisors. Any questions about these jobs should be referred to the Student Aid Office before the end of this semester.

**Miscellaneous**

**BOOTLEG BALL:** Ticket Salesmen, times for Friday—9-10, Ilchman, Beers; 10-11, Blumberg, Hale; 11-12, Ilchman; 1-2, Erwin, Peterson; 2-3, Kilpatrick.

**Organizations**

**STUDENT COURT:** The new court will meet today at 4 p.m. Alternate judges are expected to attend in addition to regular ones.

**SKI CLUB:** Extremely important executive committee meeting today in club room at 5 p.m. Attention: Willis, Young, Barrows, Stevens, Cabrera.

**YACHT CLUB:** Officially closing Sunday, May 10, 5 p.m. The Club will be open for general sailing this weekend. Members are re-

quested to empty lockers.

**SPANISH CLUB:** There will be a "fiesta" on Sunday, May 10, at the Brown Reservation all day. The Valencian dish "paella" will be served at 1 p.m. Members free. Non-members must pay \$1.00 by today. Please pay your money to Bob Arruda, Bob Smith, or a mem-

ber of the Spanish Department.

**FRESHMEN:** Those who have not turned in signed pledges for class dues please see either Peter Corn-ing or Armin Frank.

**Publications**

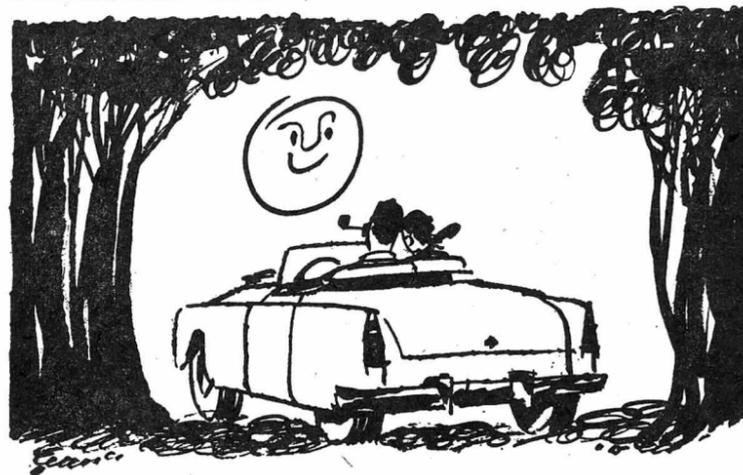
**BDH:** Important meeting of cir-culation staff at 2 p.m. this after-noon in Business Office.

**THE SPAGHETTI PLACE AND RESTAURANT**

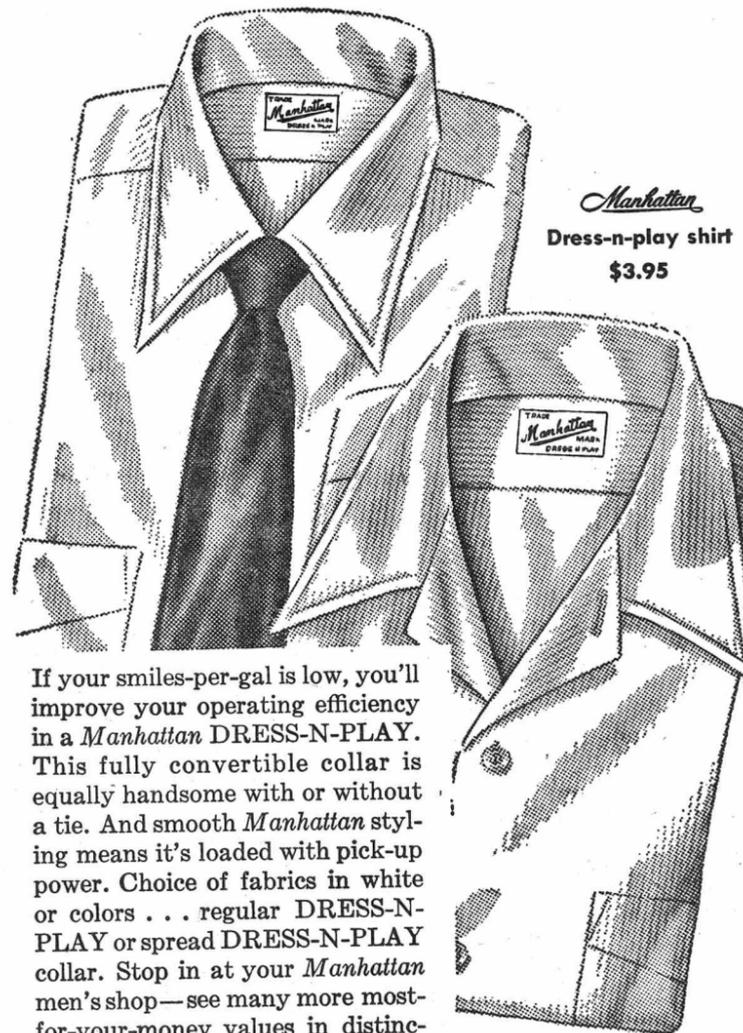
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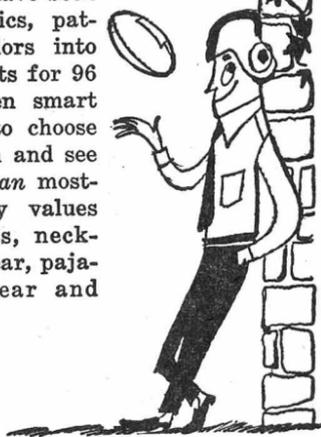
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