

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 103—No. 22

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Wind Blows No Good



Photo by Langer

THE COLD WIND AND THE NOT TOO WARM: Four students fight gale winds on their way to heated classrooms.

By Bob Mayer

The trek between campuses and buildings never seemed longer than it did yesterday, when the College, along with most of the eastern seaboard, was subjected to gale force winds and temperatures in the teens. It was an ill wind for which few had good words. Statistics were not available, but attendance appeared to be slightly lower than usual. Those who battled the breeze from building to building got stinging ears in the process, professors had to rally hold on to their hats, and students who did not resort to slacks had difficulty keeping their skirts above knee level.

Windows Broken

The buildings were not immune to the weather. Windows were shattered in the Finley Center, Brett Hall and Cohen library, and forty feet of copper flashing was torn off the roof of the Mott building. Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, director of buildings and grounds, estimated the damages at \$10,000. Several pigeons, apparently unable to cope with the stiff winds, died in their death throes through the windows in the Finley attic. The weather had its effect in other buildings, notably Mott

## Horowitz to Seek Study on Publicity

Student Government President Horowitz '59 will propose the formation of a committee to study publicity regulations for campus organizations when the SG Executive Committee meets Friday. The idea originated last week at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology) suggested the committee be composed of representatives of Student Council and campus organizations that have had difficulty with publicity rules. The FCSA also considered and accepted the Chess Club's constitution but rejected as "unworkable" the constitution of a proposed news magazine, "Rodney."

## Gallagher Hits Youth Festival As Red Front

By Dolores Alexander  
President Buell G. Gallagher denounced Monday the forthcoming Vienna World Youth Festival as a communist "propaganda front" which he believes will receive no support from students at the College.

Dr. Gallagher made the statement while commenting on a letter received by a Student Government official from the Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival. The letter warned students that the Festival—to be held this summer—is Communist dominated.

"I have full confidence that the CCONY students will summarily turn down any bid to send delegates to Vienna," the President asserted.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that students "are free to make up their own minds. . . . But they should make up their minds in the light of facts and with full knowledge of the implications of their decision," he added.

When contacted yesterday the United States Festival Committee, the American sponsor of the program, named Rose Marie Davoli '61 as a member of the New York Festival Committee.

Miss Davoli said that she is not an "official representative" of the Festival Committee at the College. She added that to her knowledge there are no plans to form a committee here to recruit students for the Festival.

Hall, frequently drowned out the instructors.

In the Park Gym, members of the Hygiene Department reported "more complaints than ever by girls about putting on gym suits and taking things off."

Wind Slows Pace

Most bothered by the extreme weather were students who had to make frequent trips between the north and south campuses. With bowed heads wrapped in scarfs, kerchiefs, hoods and earmuffs, the majority said that they were "still freezing."

"It's impossible to get from one campus to the other in ten minutes," said one student, "unless, of course, you're going with the wind."

## Chem Alumni Award Rickover Scientific Achievement Medal



PRESENTING AWARD to Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover (center) are Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (left) and Seymour Lewin, president of the College's Chemistry Alumni Society.

Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover received the City College Chemistry Alumni Association's Bicentennial Medal for Scientific Achievement at the Association's annual dinner December 29.

Following the presentation, Admiral Rickover addressed the group. The admiral stressed the need for a higher standard of education in the nuclear age.

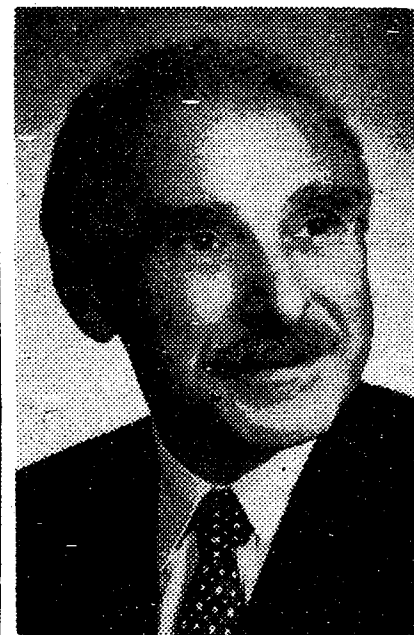
Now that man has unlocked

the energy of the atom, he must "become master of this force, not its slave," Admiral Rickover asserted.

Past recipients of the medal have included Willard C. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission and Nobel Prize winners Harold C. Urey, Peter Debye, Irving Langmuir and Linus Pauling.

## Planning Committee Established by BHE

A special committee will be appointed by the Board of Higher Education to plan for expansion of the municipal college system, Gustave G. Rosenberg, BHE chairman, announced last week.



BHE CHAIRMAN Rosenberg will appoint a committee to study municipal college expansion.

Mr. Rosenberg said that each year "many thousands" of qualified candidates for admission to the city colleges were turned away because of the lack of adequate facilities and staff in the municipal colleges.

The special committee will "look into the problem of providing for the city's growing higher educational needs and make recommendations," he said.

It also will study the consequences of increased state aid to the city colleges, including the possibility that they will be required to admit out-of-town students in return for state funds.

State Aids Teacher Program

The current State contribution to the city colleges is \$8,500,000. Most of the funds finance teacher-education programs.

Committee members will be named in a week, Mr. Rosenberg said. He added that the presidents of the municipal colleges will serve the committee in advisory capacities.

## Rosenberg Lauds Action on State Aid By Regents Group

A proposal for State aid to the municipal colleges made Sunday by the Board of Regents has received the applause of Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

The chairman's approval was indicated Monday in a telegram to the Regents and the State University Board of Trustees.

Mr. Rosenberg said he was anxious to travel to Albany to begin negotiations. "Have data, will travel," he quipped in the telegram. He urged that "discussions be tackled before the middle of January" so that "state aid can be accomplished during this legislative year."

"Officials of the BHE and various educational bodies have studied and conferred on the matter for the past seven years and are ready to discuss the points which call for joint thinking," Mr. Rosenberg stated.

The Regents' proposal did not carry a recommended sum because an aid formula has not yet been devised. An increase of ten million dollars has been mentioned.

Mr. Rosenberg termed the Regents' statement "a dramatic step." "It is the first expression the Regents have given of their conviction of the need of assistance to the overall program of the municipal colleges," he said.

## Job Orientation

The last employment orientation session for graduating seniors will be held tomorrow from 12 to 2 in 126 Shepard. Two meetings were held yesterday. Seniors interested in obtaining jobs through the Placement Office must attend one session.

The most recent major study of municipal college needs was in 1950, Mr. Rosenberg said. At the time, Dr. Donald P. Cottrell of Ohio State University was employed by the Board to investigate "the minimum capital plant needs of New York City for public higher education through the next two decades."

Junior Colleges Urged

The Cottrell report recommended the establishment of four community colleges in Richmond, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

Staten Island now has a community college. Another will open in the Bronx next month and one is being planned for Queens.

The Cottrell report has been a guide to the BHE for the past eight years. However, the Board now feels it is imperative to re-study public higher education in view of recent developments, Mr. Rosenberg said.

## Bob Mayer Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Bob Mayer, a senior majoring in journalism, has been elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the spring semester.

Don Langer '60 was elected managing editor and Linda Young '61 was re-elected business manager. Jack Schwartz '59 and Abe Habenstein '59 were chosen associate editors. Sue Solet '61, Barry Mallin '60, and Mike Katz '60 were elected news editor, features editor, and sports editor respectively.

Also elected were Fred Martin '61 and Dolores Alexander '60, copy editors.

# THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 103—No. 22

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

## Future Expansion

The new year brings with it a series of problems whose solutions will chart the future course of free higher education in this city. They stem from two principal sources: the gradual awakening of the public to the value of such education, and the not unrelated likelihood that the municipal colleges will soon receive substantial monetary aid from the state.

With an ever-increasing percentage of high school graduates seeking admission, the municipal colleges must decide (a) whether to expand their physical capacities in order to accommodate even greater enrollments, or (b) to maintain present enrollments by raising entrance standards, thereby keeping the caliber of the student body high. They must decide how state aid, which seems imminent, can best be utilized. And they must determine how out-of-town students—when and if they come—can be incorporated into the student body without adversely affecting city residents.

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education has appointed a special committee to seek solutions for these problems. We hope that the committee will not be satisfied with mere stop-gap measures. With the current attitude of the public toward the need for better education, it is conceivable that a bold, visionary program of expansion could be accepted. Before the task of the committee is complete, such a program should be forthcoming.

## Dancing in the Wings

Among a host of room changes under consideration by the Finley Center administration, one stands out as particularly desirable—the switch of the dance lounge to the renovated west wing on the third floor.

The present location of the lounge adjacent to the snack bar on the second floor is a poor one for several reasons. It is in close proximity to the classrooms used for music courses, and professors have claimed that juke box rhythms interfere with their classes. It is just above the Buttenweiser Lounge, and the noise and thumping emanating from the dance lounge hinders the study efforts of the students below. It is virtually in the snack bar, and takes up space that could better be used for additional seats and tables.

These drawbacks would be removed if the lounge were moved to the third floor wing. There are no classrooms nearby, and below the wing is the grand ballroom, which is empty most of the time.

Admittedly, the change would be a slight inconvenience to dance lounge devotees who have become accustomed to the ready accessibility of the snack bar. This could be alleviated somewhat by the installation of soda and candy vending machines in the new wing.

In this case the minor convenience of a few must bow to the greater benefit of the many.

## Letters

### HITS CAFETERIA

To the Editor:

Send food to India's starving millions, to Pakistan, to Korea. But most of all send food to City College. Yes, City College is becoming famine ridden and I lay the blame at the stainless steel counter of Shephard Hall's cafeteria. As if it were radium, they dole out food in minute quantities which could not fill the belly of a sparrow. The only large thing about their servings is the price. Daily, they perform insidious weight reducing methods on the students by removing from their persons maximum cash for minimum food. President Eisenhower some time ago noted the poor physical health of American youth. Our cafeteria, no doubt, did their share towards this end.

I say this process of subliminal starvation must stop. There is no reason why the cafeteria prices should be so high and the food quantity so low. Their overhead is much lower than neighborhood candy stores. They have a larger sales volume, a smaller food selection, a smaller employee-consumer ratio, and a wonderful location. Why cannot these savings be turned into larger portions being served to the famished student?

How will a budget conscious student quiet the gurglings of his stomach? How will undernourishment cease and appetites be satiated at City College? The answer to these vital questions is simple. Pressure must be exerted on those who control the food portioning. We must tell them to stop padding the meat servings with bread or other cheap fill; cutting cake with a microtome; serving vegetables with a teaspoon. Stop this or lower your inflated prices so we can buy two "servings" and make a meal.

Jay Freeman '60

### CORRECTION

To the Editor:

Praiseworthy as Phoebe McKay's drawings were in Promethean, your critic mistakenly credited her with the sketches for "The Tzaddic." These were drawn by Leonard Weissberger, who unfortunately didn't sign his name.

Bunny Rose Hartman '59

## News in Brief

### Present Silent Film

The Board of Managers will present "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" tomorrow at 3 in the Finley Center Ballroom. Lon Chaney stars in this classic silent film. Admission is free.

### Teaching Opportunities

Dr. Eugene Maleska of the Board of Education will address students tomorrow on teaching opportunities in New York City's junior high schools. The talk will be given at 12:30 in 306 Shepard. A question period will follow the speech.

### Awards Available

Students interested in applying for awards in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics should consult the chairman of the appropriate department before January 15. Ten grants of \$1,000 each will be available. Funds for the awards were donated to the College by Samuel Rubin, president of Faberge, Inc.

# • IN THE NEWS •

## President-elect Renee Roth: Leadership Ability on Trial

By Barry Mallin

Student Government next term will have its first female president in seven semesters—a shapely senior with an avid interest in political science.

As SG president, Renee Roth's biggest problem will be to prove her ability as an effective leader. Before the election this term, many of her peers acknowledged her interest in student affairs, but questioned her leadership qualities.

Miss Roth, however, strongly believes she has the capabilities for the job. "I've had enough experience in Student Government to give me the confidence necessary to provide good leadership," she said.

One problem that Miss Roth is not likely to solve is the difficulty people have in pronouncing her first name. She explained that her name should be sounded Ree-nee, with the accent on the first syllable.

"My name has been mispronounced so many, different ways that I've just about given up correcting people," Miss Roth said.

Miss Roth has been active in SG for more than two years serving as a representative, and last term as SG secretary.

Her work in SG has enabled her to combine a career objective with extra-curricular activities. An honor student in Government, she is particularly interested in the American political system.

Miss Roth already has received first hand experience in the realities of practical politics. In the last presidential election she was on a campaign committee for Adlai Stevenson.

During the months before the last national election, Miss Roth



RENEE ROTH

canvassed door-to-door, made telephone calls, spoke on street corners and participated in motorcades.

Politics was not always Miss Roth's major activity. Before coming to the College, she was interested in painting. She still relaxes by going to the roof of her apartment building and putting her impressions of the city on canvas.

### Raffle for G & S

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is raffling off free tickets this week and next to its forthcoming production of "Patience." The drawing for the tickets will be held January 14. The performance of "Patience" is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

This trip is not sponsored by City College

## INTERSESSION in MIAMI

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# Good Substitutes for Ill Prof.

## Becomes Instructor of Roman Law

Dolores Alexander, a twelve student in 106 listened attentively, taking notes as their instructor. They seemed not to be aware that the young woman teaching the Roman Law 61 was a nineteen-year-old Classics major and a student at the College.

Sue Ovryn, the petite undergraduate who was temporarily filling the shoes of a world-famous authority on Roman law, was every bit as aware of who she was and what she was doing. Miss Ovryn, interpreting Roman law and development from the period of the Twelve Tables to post-Justinian times as she had learned it in previous semesters from the professor for whom she was substituting.

Two weeks ago, if someone had told her that she would be chosen to replace ailing Prof. Adolf Berger (Classical Languages), Miss Ovryn would have been as skeptical as any other student.

Nevertheless, on November 19, two days after Prof. Israel Drabkin (Classical Languages) announced Professor Berger's resignation, Miss Ovryn delivered her first lecture. She continued to teach the class, which met three times a week, until yesterday when Professor Berger returned.

According to Professor Drabkin, the five-foot tall junior was the perfect replacement for Professor Berger. She had been an excellent student when she took the course in the 1958 spring semester, he said. Professor Drabkin explained that she would have been difficult to replace as an acknowledged specialist in the field on such short notice and so short an assignment.

During her opening hour on the other side of the tutorial desk, Ovryn exclaimed, "Oh, was I surprised." Her class consisted of ten students, two women, mostly pre-law and classical language majors. It was evident that several students were skeptical of her qualifications. "I was asked questions which were obviously intended to embarrass me," she explained. But not as she stumped.

In Gittelman '59, admittedly the most dubious student in the class, was the first to put Miss Ovryn to a test and is now the one to praise her. "I didn't think I could take Professor Berger's place," he said, "but she did it and she did it well."

After reaching their agreement with



REPLACEMENT: Junior Sue Ovryn recently taught the course she took last term.

## Receives Approval From Students

which she used two text books supplemented by a "complete" set of notes recorded during her semester as a student in the class.

Instead of a straight lecture, however, she employed "an informal combination of lecture and discussion." Daniel Novak '60 thought the procedure was "great." "There was so little tension," he declared, "that I did better in classwork and I even felt free to be funny."

Miss Ovryn's unexpected status as a teacher of Roman law has been an "exhilarating" and "gratifying" experience for her. But she is not sure if teaching will be her future profession.

With Professor Berger's return to the classroom, Miss Ovryn resumes the role of a student. Her twelve students agree that they will be sorry to see her leave. As the final proof of her success, Al Biagal '60 exclaimed, "Why, no one ever cut her class."

Gittelman, other students remarked, "she was always well-prepared and anticipated our questions."

Although many of the students are seniors and older than their teacher, Miss Ovryn found no discipline problem. "The class was as orderly as if a full professor were teaching," a twenty-one-year old senior commented.

Miss Ovryn spent two to three hours preparing her lecture, for

# CLUB NOTES

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

### AIEE-IRE

Will hold its elections in 304 Shepard at 12:15.

**American Meteorological Society**  
Will plan a trip to the society's convention and hold election in 308 Shepard.

### Astronomy Club

Will hold elections in 16 Shepard.

### Art Society

Will present a film in 303 Cohen Library.

### Biological Review

Will conduct a business meeting in 316 Shepard at 12.

### Caduceus Society

Will show two films entitled "And the Earth Shall Give Back Life" and "Death of a Cell" at 12:15 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

### Camera Club

Will demonstrate print spotting in 105 Stieglitz.

### Chess Club

Will elect next term's officers in 419 Finley.

### Class of '62

Will conduct a meeting of all officers in 332 Finley at 1.

### Debating Society

Will elect next term's officers in 201 Wagner.

### Dramsoc

Will select a play for their next major

production and elect officers for next term in 417 Finley.

### Economics Society

Will hold elections in 107 Wagner.

### Geological Society

Will elect next term's officers and plan a program in 307 Shepard.

### Hillel

Will hold elections today and tomorrow at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

### Inter Fraternity Council

Will conduct the final session for this term on Friday at 4 in 121 Finley.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Will conduct a Bible study led by Prof. G. Olsen in 206 Harris.

### Outdoor Club

Will make plans in 312 Shepard at 12, for a ski trip.

### Rodney

Will be casting in 440 Finley at 12.

### Sociology Society

Will elect next term's officers in 202 Wagner.

**Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy**  
Will elect its executive committee and formalize next term's program in 9 Klapper at 12:15.

### Ukrainian Society

Will meet in 110 Mott.

### Varsity Club

Meets tonight at 6 in 427 Finley.

# THINKLISH

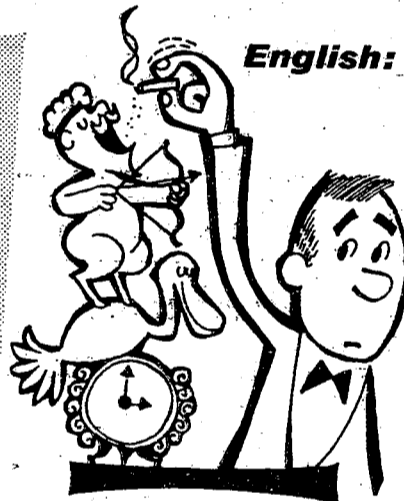
English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

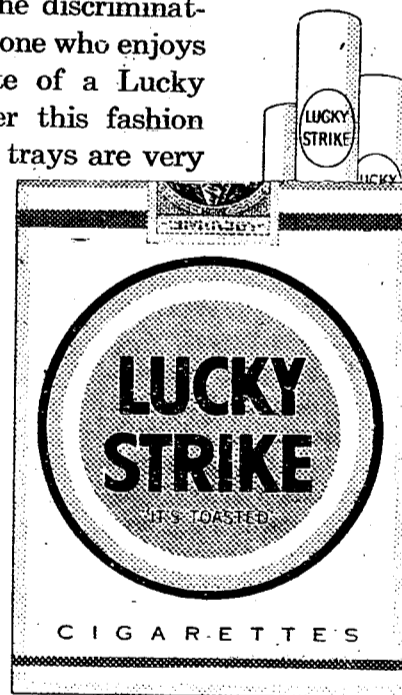
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

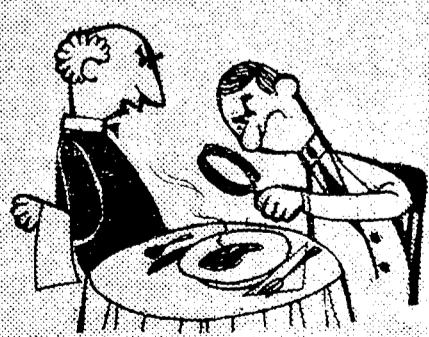
English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

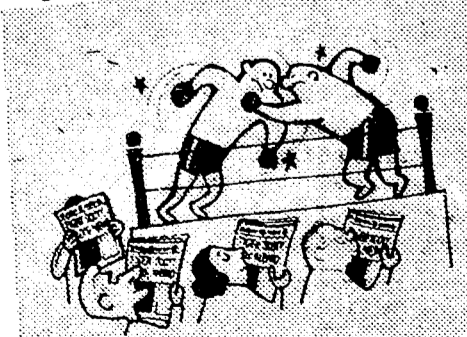
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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# Hoopsters Bow to LIU, By 69-68, in Overtime

By Vic Ziegel

After playing stagnant basketball for thirty minutes, the College's cagers and Long Island University treated the three hundred spectators in the Wingate gym to a frenzied, tension-filled finish on Monday night.

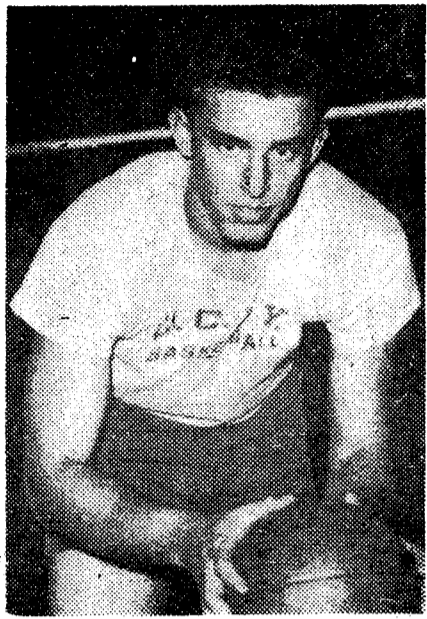
The Blackbirds emerged victorious, 69-68, after an overtime period.

But even before the extra session, both teams supplied a surplus of excitement. Leading 31-22 at one point in the second half, the Beavers fell behind as LIU forward Al Hernandez scored fourteen of his 23 points during this stanza. The College came back to tie the game, 64-64, at the end of regulation time on two last-minute baskets by Guy Marcot.

## Sobers Misses Fouls

Before the overtime began, however, LIU had a final, seemingly easy chance to win the contest. Bob Sobers' jump shot, at the buzzer fell short, but the LIU forward was fouled and awarded two free throws.

The fans surged onto the court, yelling wildly in an effort to distract the LIU star. Sobers missed



**BELATED DEBUT:** Co-captain Joel Ascher returned to action on Monday against LIU.

called on the Blackbirds' Tom Kelly. Marcot missed the free throw but the Beavers still seemed to have the game well in hand when they took the ball out at midcourt. The Blackbirds triple-teamed Teddy Hurwitz when the little guard took the in-bounds pass, however, and succeeded in stealing the ball. Fighting to regain possession, Hurwitz fouled Kelly with thirteen seconds left, and the Blackbird guard sank the two foul shots to give the visitors the game. Although the scoring was over, there was more excitement yet to come.

## Ascher Plays First Game

After Kelly's fouls, the Beavers came downcourt in a final effort. Joel Ascher started driving for the basket but was fouled before he shot. Much to the spectators' chagrin, Ascher's disallowed field goal attempt went cleanly through the hoop.

With seven seconds remaining Ascher, who was playing his first game of the season after being out with an injured ankle, stepped to the free throw line. But his toss hit the front rim and bounded back, ending the Beavers' hopes.

The loss was the fourth for the Beavers in six contests. "You can't feel too bad about losing," Coach Nat Holman said, "because it was a fine game. The boys played their hearts out."

"Ascher, who hadn't played all season, came through tonight with seventeen rebounds and Hector

Lewis got twenty although he played most of the game with a bad foot," the coach noted.

Injuries played a strong supporting role in the game. The Beavers were forced to go without Barry Klansky and Julio Delatorre. Klansky's bad knee, which has kept him sidelined since the Hunter contest, may bench him for the rest of the season. Delatorre was bedded down with an asthmatic attack.

In addition, X-rays will be taken today on Lewis' foot to find out just how much action he will see against Fairleigh-Dickinson on Saturday. Lewis came limping out of the game with three minutes remaining in the regulation time and did not return until the overtime.

## Frosh Lose First

The freshman basketball team met defeat for the first time in six games Monday night when they dropped a 77-47 decision to a strong LIU quintet in Wingate gym.

The frosh displayed what Coach Dave Polansky described as a lackluster brand of basketball, well below their capabilities. They were, he continued, hampered by LIU's superior height.

Although the Beavers' ball handling was good, their shooting was off. They fell behind in the opening minutes and were unable to put together a sustained drive, and at halftime trailed 33-20.

Mike Gerber paced the Beaver attack with 13 points.

## Paranos Survives 1st Olympic Tryout

Johnny Paranos, the College's All-American halfback, has survived the first tryout session for the United States soccer squad which will compete in the Pan-American Olympic games later this year.

Paranos was selected to an all-college team after a tryout held December 5 at Brooklyn College. Later, players will also be selected from amateur leagues and the Armed Forces. In March the final squad will be chosen.

The Beavers' defensive stalwart during the past three seasons, Paranos was recently named All-State center halfback for the second year in succession.

## Track Meet

The College's track team will play host to Montclair State Teachers, Queens, and Hunter in an informal meet Saturday at 12:30 in Lewisohn Stadium. Injuries to Phil Phillips and Stan Dawkins will hamper the Beavers considerably.

Coach Harry deGirolamo announced that his team will not be at full strength until next month.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 10 3:00 P.M.

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## THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

## The Box Score

CCNY (68)			LIU (69)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Bender, f	1	3	5	3	5		
Ascher	1	3	5	3	5		
Bauman, f	1	1	3	3	3		
Lewis, c	3	4	10	10	10		
Groveman, g	8	2	18	18	18		
Marcot, g	7	5	19	19	19		
Rimanich	1	4	6	6	6		
Hurwitz	1	0	2	2	2		
Waller	0	0	0	0	0		
			Hernandez, g	9	5	23	
			Sedacca	0	0	0	
Total	23	22	68	Total	25	19	69
Half-time score—CCNY 27, LIU 20.							
Regulation-time score: CCNY 64, LIU 64.							
Fouls Missed: LIU (19)—Hernandez 7, Sobers 4, McConnell 3, McCarthy 2, Harrison, Willie, Carroll. CCNY (12)—Lewis 5, Ascher 2, Bender, Groveman, Hurwitz, Marcot, Rimanich.							
Officials: Milton C. Fidgeon, Jack Garfinkel.							

his first shot and the crowd redoubled its efforts. Again Sobers missed, and the game was sent into the extra five minute period.

This session was a wild, unnerving affair. The College took a 68-67 lead with 65 seconds to go on a layup by Marcot and regained possession with seventeen seconds remaining as a technical foul was

## 10-Game Schedule Set for Soccermen

The College's soccer team will revert to a ten game schedule next season, Prof. Arthur H. Des Grey, Athletic Director announced Monday.

The College experimented with a twelve game schedule this year for the first time, but Coach Harry Karlin indicated earlier this semester that the enlarged schedule was too great a burden for his team to carry.

Professor DesGrey said that the College was dropping a plan for night soccer games at Lewisohn Stadium because other schools complained of a lack of facilities to practice soccer after dark.

## Hunter Tickets

Tickets for the Hunter basketball game at the Hawks' gym on Saturday, January 31, will be put on sale next Thursday and Friday in 2 Lewisohn Stadium from 12-2. Price for students is one dollar.

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