

OBSERVATION POST

The Center of Attraction . . .



Gallagher to All Students: Be Proud of NY Heritage

by Herman Cohen

In an address before the opening assembly of students at the Twenty-third Street Center yesterday morning, President Buell G. Gallagher confessed a "boredom with the loud voiced agitators who shrilly champion the rights of minorities and who clearly have no genuine desire to see democracy operate."

Student Comm. To Work For Irving Lanzer

A committee of Evening Session student leaders has been formed to fight for the reinstatement of Mr. Irving A. Lanzer.

Mr. Lanzer was not reappointed to the faculty of the Sociology Department last semester. He lev-

The new president, who has been in office a scant three weeks, declared that he has no blueprint for the future and would like time to "know his way around."

The provincialism which Dr. Gallagher sees in New York manifests itself in loyalty to small sections of the city and loyalty to various ancestries and places of origin. Democracy's strength is found in the young men of the provinces, he believes, and the young men of the provinces of New York need no raucous voice from Nuremburg, no rasping harangue from Moscow, to tell us what human values are, or what it means to be an American, a New Yorker, a student at City College, and a moulder of our own destinies."

Citing his own humble ancestry and the provincial origins of leaders like Truman and Impelleri, the former Assistant Commissioner of Education summarized his plan as merely "to welcome the strength of the youth from the provinces." He told of his parents from Ireland who settled in the back country of Grundy County, Iowa, and his maternal grandfather who was carried through the wilds of Canada as a baby, at about the time of the founding of City College.

The strength of provincialism may be channelled into "lamentable practices" such as mob fights, according to Dr. Gallagher. He is also annoyed by "the pretensions of the Communists and the boasts of the Fascists . . . who would exploit our genuine provincialism to betray us. Once we have recognized our genuine provincialism and drawn our strength from it," the President asserts, "we will be able to say 'you are as good as I,' instead of 'I am as good as you.'"



Pres. Gallagher
Provincialism's Defender

No Negligence Found in Geo. Crash: Police

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, (Geo.) asserted that the bus involved in the Geology 19 crash had been in good condition. The bus had been kept in a garage owned by a motor vehicle inspector. No negligence was found by the Vermont State Police. Their report stated that a stone bouncing up from the road struck the pipe carrying fluid to the hydraulic brakes. The failure of the brakes caused the crash.

Professor O'Connell advised the students involved to submit their medical bills to him and he'll forward them to the insurance company. He further advised the students to check with the insurance company before spending money on law suits.

Help Wanted

The Observation Post invites all students interested in becoming staff members in all departments, to come to the first meeting of the term, today at Noon sharp in Room 12, Main.

We are not plagued by systems of seniority, stuffed shirts, traditions outmoded at the turn of the century, and lack of ideas. We are interested in talent and the desire to work hard. We have room for many, many people to share the work of publishing the OP. Come one come all. Room 12 Main, Noon sharp, today.

YPA & Student Council Sponsor Hallinan Speech

Student Council and YPA have co-sponsored the appearance of Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for President of the United States, in the Great Hall on Thursday, October 2.

The vote approving the motion to invite Mr. Hallinan to speak at the College was 10-2-3.

Immediately afterwards, Council, by a unanimous vote, called on the Student Faculty Com-

mittee defeated by a 6-6 tie vote. Speakers opposing this amendment stated that although they personally did not share Mr. Hallinan's views, they felt that "co-sponsorship is co-sponsorship, with no strings attached, which might injure Hallinan's chances of receiving SFCSA OK to speak."

At its meeting last Thursday night, Council also named Howard Loewenstein (THC) as chairman of its Facilities Committee, and Marv Stevens as chairman of the newly formed International Committee.

Sirutis Named Supervisor of City Coaches

Raymond F. Purcell, newly appointed chairman of the Hygiene Department, has announced that Yustin Sirutis has been named as the new Supervisor of Coaches to replace Nat Holzman who is on a sabbatical leave.

Yustin Sirutis, who holds the rank of instructor in the Hygiene Department has been teaching at City College for the past eighteen years. He was appointed the Head Varsity Boxing Coach ten years ago.



Irving A. Lanzer
Fight Continues

eled charges of anti-semitism against his former departmental chairman, Professor Burt W. Aginsky. Prof. Aginsky has since been granted a leave of absence from the College, and has been replaced by Prof. Charles H. Page.

Prof. Adolph S. Tomars (Sociology), who has just returned from a leave of absence, will spearhead a faculty group which will also fight for Lanzer's reinstatement.

Prof. Alexander Klots Returns from Arctic Trip; Used Plane, Jeep and Boat to Reach Islands

If one of Professor Alexander B. Klots' biology students is asked to write a term paper on the effect which herds of mosquitoes and black flies have on human settlement in the Arctic, he'd better know what he's talking about. His professor does.

Having recently returned from a three-month tour in the Arctic for the Canadian government, and having collected over 30,000 insect specimens, Prof. Klots feels that the hordes of mosquitoes and black flies which are the main deterrents to human settlement in the Arctic will eventually be wiped out.

Pointing out that this menace, and not the climate, is the greatest problem to overcome before human settlement becomes feasible, the professor said that "in June, July and August . . . the almost unbelievable swarms of mosquitoes and black flies make normal work impossible. It is not

unusual for as many as 2,000 to take up an area of only a few feet around a human being."

Professor Klots and his assistants, using Churchill, located on Hudson Bay, as their research center, travelled by plane, jeep, boat, and on foot to remote islands and, combining for the first time field and laboratory studies of the Arctic insects, were able to provide new facts and details about the insect and plant life in that region.

Elimination of Menace
"The studies," he remarked, "and others now being conducted in the far north eventually may

help lead to the elimination of the insect menace."

Prof. Klots, 49, who has been teaching at City for 18 years, worked for the US Army in World War II on mosquito and malaria control.

Walrus Bone
Having kept a photographic record of his expedition, the professor also brought back many relics of Arctic culture, including a huge walrus bone used by the Eskimos to stun the seals they have harpooned.

"It will come in handy in class," Prof. Klots chuckled, "for keeping the students quiet."



Vincent Hallinan
In Great Hall?

mission on Student Affairs to re-examine the forum rule which bars the appearance of speakers of a controversial nature in the Great Hall unless all points of view are represented at the meeting.

An amendment to the co-sponsorship motion stating that Council "does not necessarily agree or disagree" with the speaker was

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Editorial Policy is determined by the Managing Board until the Board of Directors has been selected.

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Tell Me Why...

By ANDY MEISELS

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer alone, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or managing board.

... the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds waited all summer to put in fluorescent lights and paint the stairway in TH.
... they never change the variety of sandwiches in the cafeteria.
... some people go to college.
... they don't wash the windows now and then

Chorus:

Tell me why, though the fees go sky high
There's no increase in the things that they'll buy.

... ugly girls never go in pairs.
... we were blessed with an extra, though empty fruit machine
... term.
... some people lose pride in their school when it no longer has a winning team
... it takes so long for Friday to come around.
... the school library issues books at 4:15 when classes end at 3:50.

Chorus:

... they ran a column about an editor's friends getting married in Monday's issue of the other Campus newspaper.
... the BHE slipped and chose as good a man as Buell Gallagher.
... the most obnoxious characters follow you down the hall telling of their week-end activities.

... instructors don't order text books for those students in their classes who want to buy them.
... student political groups hold useless rallies to sign petitions that will go unread.
... Student Council exists.

... the most dishonorable people I know go for the new ROTC honor system.
... the odds are only even that you'll get a soda out of the armless kiosk in the cafeteria.

Chorus:

... tech students don't get a listing of instructors teaching their courses.
... there can't be a simpler method of registering.
... nobody likes to admit that he really studies.
... does Paul Robeson want to come to City College.
... I always have a class in Finley after Gym.
... I love City College anyhow.
... I wrote this column.

Chorus and quizzical "thirty".

Letters

Those Fees

Allow me, if you will, to get something off my chest. I, for one, am not particularly happy about the recent fee increase. The reticent fee bothers me; so how come Brooklyn College never has in the Garden and yet it has enough green paper to support a football team? I think the student body should have something to say about these sudden increases or else I'm afraid that next term I might be in the

At Comfort

Students in swimming classes this semester can settle down to being comfortable once again. Since the girls have been transferred to the pool at Manhattanville, the wearing of trunks initiated last term will no longer be necessary.

Those who go bushful, of course, may still use the suits.

an \$8 fee . . . oh well, what's the difference? I'll probably be at Columbia next term—I hear their rates are cheaper.

Sincerely,
Victor (S) Aragon.

Vector . . .

Students who would like to try out for the staff of Vector, CUNY engineering magazine, should come to their office, Room 15A Main, on Thursday, between 12 and 2 P.M. Candidates are needed for the Art, Features and Business staffs.

Club Notes

Christian Association

The CUNY Christian Association is holding open house at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141st St. and St. Nicholas Ave., today, noon.

YPA

The Young Progressives of America will present a lecture and panel discussion today at 12:30 on "The 1952 Elections and the Needs of Students."

Microcosm

Subscriptions for the 1953 Microcosm, senior yearbook, will be accepted beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Rm. 120, Army Hall.

Student Council

The Student Council will hold open hearings on the dormitory question in Rm. 302M today at 12 noon. All interested students are invited.

Journal Needs

The Journal of Social Studies is again looking for good term papers, and book reviews dealing with any of the social sciences to be printed in this term's issue. Papers may be left in the mailbox of room 207, South Hall. The next staff meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Registration Analysis: Invasion by Females

While this term's enrollment shows only a slight increase over last year's, it is expected that more of the students will be wearing skirts.

This rise in the number of the fair sex, which is explained by the fact that girls were finally admitted to the School of Liberal Arts last semester, should continue. Coupled with the fact that the draft has had only a negligible effect upon enrollment, this sudden abundance of women should mean that spring will be in the air all winter long.

In regard to this term's registration, Registrar Robert L. Taylor expressed his regrets that "the perennial closed section problem once again prevented it from going as smoothly as we would have liked." Mr. Taylor's sympathies are all with the incoming engineering students, who, it seems, got the roughest deal.

The failure of the City to add more members to the College faculty, relegates the student to still another semester of overcrowded classrooms, with no relief in sight. Because of the budget cut by the City Council earlier this year, the Downtown school was forced to drop ten instructors.



Registrar Robert Taylor Expects Slight Increase

Manhattanville will not be ready for general use this year, although some girls' hygiene courses will be held there. When asked whether the occupancy of Manhattanville would alleviate the crowded classroom problem, Mr. Taylor said that there would be no improvement until we got a better student to teacher ratio.



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$6300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

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He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.



WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Scandal Aftermath

Bobby Sand

By HERMAN J. COHEN

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer alone, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or managing board.

... and Bobby Sand's status is still in doubt." The words are cold, accurate, and undeniable, but dig a little deeper and you'll find a story that is fraught with bitterness and disillusionment. The story has many sources, has been three years in the making, and is known by anyone who was close to the Garden Fire or those who came after. It's probably in the report of the BEE, and certainly in the hearts of the men involved.

Judge Strait was the first to yell it from the rooftops, but he wasn't the first to discover that CCNY had an athletic recruiting policy back in the days before the deluge. Many of the five through high school court stars were guests of CCNY at the tournament games of 1950. Some of the more reluctant ones, like Boris Machamkin, now of NYU, received letters from Holman himself, with the old master's picture at the top, all extolling the advantages of playing for the Lavender. More than one was invited to visit the St. Nick's stars in the Hotel Paramount as they relaxed before the NCAA victory.

Bobby Sand was a part of it. He was the man with the youthful, pleasing personality that could easily convince the high school kid that St. Nicholas Heights was the place to play basketball. But he was guilty of building that top heavy structure as you or I, we need down-court, in spirit, with the Beavers, our hearts in our pants.

Bobby Sand did nothing that did not have the approval of the man above him. He did a job like the rest of us who went downtown twice a week and yelled our guts out. Basically, Bobby loves the game of basketball, with professionalism and big money, secondary. His coaching has always been all that Dave Polansky recently espoused in interviews with the press. He absorbed all of Holman's mastery of the game without Holman's venom. He was liked by everybody who played for him or knew him. There are those who say that Sand was the ghost writer for Holman's books on the game. His attitude toward his players was the same, whether in the Garden or the gym. When the scandal broke he was the one person we knew or heard of who showed compassion for the boys involved. Everyone else searched for the safety of cynicism or ignorance.

We think, of all the people close to the scandal, Bobby should be the last to take the rap, and here he is the only one without a job. To be practical about it, he's a great coach and a great student of the game. His personality is conducive to the development of the type of athletic program desired by those now in charge. He certainly deserves no more punishment than his superiors who lost their positions of authority, but retained jobs in the department.

Alumni Team First Test For Met Soccer Titlists

by Steve Marberg

This Saturday, a group of ex-CCNY soccer players will return to their alma-mater to play the current varsity, opening the 1952 soccer season at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Alumni will be trying to break the jinx that has kept them winless since the first game four years ago. From all indications, this seems like the year they've been waiting for.

They will be headed by Norm Corsum, All-City goalie in 1950, who was the star player in last year's game. Another All-City player of the same year, Norm Lapidus will start at defense. The ex-booters will also have the services of the fabulous Neibur twins, who, while undergrads, won twenty-four letters between them.

Returning to action after quite a layoff will be Mike Sclera '47

whom Coach Werner Rothchild praises as being a "most dangerous player." Aiding and abetting these stalwarts will be Georgie Kovacs, Irv Schwartz, Frankie Bertolatti, Freddie Greenwood, Otto Berger, and Freddie Goldhirsch. Attesting to the strength of this returnee club, Rothchild rates them as good as any team on the schedule, and tougher than some.

This will be a good test for the Lavender varsity which has lost several stars of last year's championship team. The departure of Joe Penabad and Billy Galan, the 1951 captains, will hurt, and the ineligibility of Johnny Kousatanou, the only All-American in CCNY soccer history, is a crushing blow.

However, the outlook is not as bad as it seems, with lettermen Lucien Daouphars, Tommy Holm, Gus Naclerio, and Ed Trunk returning and the ever-improving Hal Friedland back as goalie. They will be captained by Poly Polycandritis and All-State right half Henry Pinczower. This Saturday's encounter promises to be an exciting opening to a successful soccer season.

X-Country Sked

Oct. 11—Open	Home
Oct. 18—Iona & Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Oct. 25—Open	Home
Nov. 1—Fordham University	Home
Nov. 3—Queens College	Away
Nov. 4—Met. Champs.	Away
Nov. 11—New York University	Away
Nov. 14—Rutgers University	Away
Nov. 17—IC4A	Away

Ineligible



Johnny Kousatanou Will Be Missed

Athletes' Meal Tickets Nixed

In a move to further deemphasize the importance of Basketball at the College, the A.A. office has announced that players' meal ticket privileges will be suspended for the coming Hoop campaign. This is in line with the Higher Board of Education policy that no rewards shall be given for participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Players' reactions to this new turn of events were mixed. A few felt that it was a good thing for basketball to be treated on an equal par with other sports. Others were highly derisive of this move, feeling that it would prevent those who can't afford the extra meal from coming out for the squad. They felt that it was going too far.

One comment was, "at this rate, basketball, on an intercollegiate level, will die at the College."

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Intramural Program to Include Expanded Co-Ed Activities; Organize Refereeing Class

By Les Derfler

This term, the Hygiene Department will offer a greatly expanded "co-ed" recreational and sports program. Twelve different sports will be available to the students, including everything from bowling to judo. A refereeing class is also being organized.

The wide selection of competitive and recreational activities for the Fall '52 semester is threefold in purpose:

The program will serve those who want no more than physical recreation. This includes dancing, for those who may have some spare time between classes. The Intramural Dept. has also made provisions for co-ed swimming, golf, etc.

There are activities for those who would like to compete in

sports, but do not feel qualified to meet the standards of a varsity team. For this group there are basketball, softball, handball, and other sports, in which both individuals and teams will contend for intramural awards.

Finally, there is a group for

students who feel that they are varsity material. The school has developed a system for training students in preparation for varsity work. There are excellent coaches, and facilities for teaching the finer points of basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

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Polansky, New Hoop Leader, Prepares for His Initial Season

"Mr. Basketball," Nat Holman, is gone. But in his place comes Dave Polansky, a former star of the "Master's" former pupils. The young man with the ready smile and a cheerful word for everyone, to whom the fortunes of the 1952-53 edition of C.C.N.Y.'s basketball squad have been entrusted, will be here at the college. Polansky, the "youngster" of the Hygiene Department, although he is no newcomer to City College, has been connected with C.C.N.Y. sports since 1938, save for a three-year hitch with Uncle Sam's Air Force. He first came into prominence as a member of Nat Holman's basketball squads from 1938-40. Polansky was graduated in 1942 with a B.S. degree, and fol-

Funstuck New Rifle Mentor; 5 Stars Return

Sergeant First Class Olaf Funstuck has been appointed new Rifle Coach, replacing Master Sergeant Joseph Taylor, who is returning from the Army. The riflemen will have the services of seven members of last season's team that captured fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference League. The Beavers had a season's record of eight victories and five defeats.

The star members of the team will be Henry Brochhagen, John Callahan, Howie Fiedler, Shep Waldman and Al Moss. Each of the above men were totaling scores of about 279. Henry Chasman and Burt Mayer are the only members of last year's team lost through graduation.

This year the squad will com-



M. Sergeant Taylor
Retiring

pete in the Metropolitan Rifle Conference. A perfect score in competition is 300. Each competitor takes 10 shots each from a kneeling, standing and prone position.

Tryouts will be held at the Lewisohn Stadium Range, starting the week of September 29, from 12 to 3 p.m. See Howie Fiedler, the Manager, or Shep Waldman the Captain. The schedule calls for 16 matches, the first being with Newark College on October 31.

PIZZA
WAFFLES
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Servicemen's Corner

By Joe Marcus

Former athletes of City College are stationed throughout the four corners of the globe in the service of the United States Armed Forces. Many of the old performers are still in touch with the school through Howard Spohr, whom they remember as a guiding hand in athletic affairs. Howard has received letters from a great many of the athletes who once were prominent in the athletic history of City College.

One of these former City College performers who is in the Army is Hal Goldsmith, the captain of last year's Fencing team. Herbie Holstrom, former player on the City College Basketball team is stationed with the Marines in San Diego. Herbie is a private and is now playing with his base team. Holstrom was drafted with only one term to go for his Engineering Degree. Holstrom hopes to return to City when he is finished with his hitch in the Marines.

The captain of the 1951 edition of the City College Boxing team, Roger Doran is stationed in Korea with the Marines. Roger presently holds the rank of second lieutenant. During his stint with



Hal Goldsmith
In Army

the boxing team, Roger compiled a very impressive record and was ranked highly in the Eastern Boxing Conference. Presently stationed in Japan with the US Army is Bill Loughlin who was captain of the City College Wrestling Team from 1947-1948. In 1950, when Coach Joe Sapora was in the hospital, Bill took over as the varsity coach until Sapora was able to handle the squad again.

After graduating from the college two years ago, Teddy

Bodnick enlisted in the US Air Force. Teddy was a key man on the Lacrosse team. At the present time, he is stationed in Texas as an Air Cadet. Izmir, Turkey is the mailing address of Harry Slathos, a member of the 1946 City College Football team. Harry, now in the Navy, hopes to return to the College as a post-graduate student.

Also keeping in touch with his old alma-mater, is Joe Pereira, a member of the 1950 Baseball team. Joe is in the Army, and is now stationed in Maryland.

Ed Warner, Al Roth, Ed Roman and Herb Cohen, former C.C.N.Y. basketball players, are in the Army.

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