

OP ENDORSES STEVENSON

See Editorial on Page Five

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST



Vol. XII, No. 5

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952.

Crime at College; Fewer Policemen

By Pete Kacalano

The number of girls applying for evening session in the College is decreasing, it was disclosed last week. Several phone calls and letters from anxious parents of girls in the evening division stated that there was not sufficient police protection in the neighborhood after dark. Mounted police no longer patrol the area.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) declared that the crime wave is not to be taken lightly. Minor thefts are very frequent around the College. Last year an average of two coats a day were stolen in the College cafeteria. Dean Peace suggested that students should watch their overcoats while standing in line in the cafeteria. "I would also like to caution all the students who drive to College never to leave valuables in sight in locked cars."

Neighborhood kids also harass the students and the faculty alike. The latest rage takes the form of "bombs," consisting of water-filled balloons. These are thrown

at students or the faculty promiscuously. One instructor was hit but not injured.

Thefts have also occurred in the buildings of the College. Several lockers and the book store have been broken into. A motion picture projector was stolen from the Hygiene department. Equipment was also stolen from the radio shack in the main building tower and from the electrical engineering laboratory.

Employee Stabbed

Crimes also take more serious forms than theft. An employee of the college was robbed of his money last term. When he attempted to follow the two thugs he was stabbed in the neck. He was hospitalized.

Dean Peace suggested several precautions that should be taken by both the students and the faculty. He said, "Be on the alert for thieves—report but don't detain them. Above all, don't get hurt." The three persons caught stealing coats last year were all dope addicts and potentially dangerous.

Dean Peace and Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) discussed the subject of the increase of crimes around the campus with Deputy Inspector Graham of the Police Department last week. The Dean requested extra police protection in the neighborhood. "I plan to follow up the request," Dean Peace said, "if results are not satisfactory."

In other crime developments at the College, an OP reporter had his car broken into last Friday. The culprits made off with the reporter's jacket, which he had left in the car. The robbery took place sometime between 3:00 PM and 6:00 PM.

Post Notes . . .

• Subscriptions may now be obtained for *Microcosm*, the senior yearbook, in the senior office, Room 109, Army Hall. June '53 and September '53 graduates as well as February '53 grads who want copies must subscribe now.

• Education students who have not already passed the Qualifying Examination in Written English should take the next examination which will be given tomorrow, October 16th, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 PM for Day Session Students. Applications must be filed in Room 311, Main.

No Profs at CCNY Called to Testify

By Leonard Lerner

The strong rumors that members of the City College faculty would be questioned by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee (McCarren Committee) at its hearings originally scheduled for this past Saturday seem to have been unfounded. The committee, in their continued investigation into Communism in the school system, called off Saturday's scheduled meeting at the United States Courthouse at Foley Square and met Monday instead.

Monday's hearings were concerned with teachers at other colleges. The police denied an OP reporter admittance to the Court House Monday. No members of the City College faculty have yet been implicated. Some seventy students were down at Foley Square Saturday at 10 AM to demonstrate. Inasmuch as these students were at Foley Square anyway, they held a rally in the park.

According to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), the committee was reported to have already made its investigation of the College's faculty, and to have exonerated all faculty members.

Previously, faculty members from Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and Queens College were suspended by the Board of Higher Education for refusing to answer questions before a subcommittee of the McCarren Committee which was presided over by Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). Their right to refuse to answer was upheld by Senator Ferguson, but the dismissals were mandatory under section 903 of the City Charter. This section, which is self-executing, states that municipal officials shall be dismissed if they refuse to answer questions regarding their "official conduct."

Bond for Student Aid



OP Photo by Sarah

Mr. Charles Angrist (center), secretary of the Student Aid Association is shown receiving an Israeli Bond and a check for the Association from the FDR Young Democrats. Gary Schlessinger (right), last term's president of the Young Democrats, and Harry Pollak (left), this term's president, made the presentation last week.

YPA Speaker . . .

Mr. Eugene Jackson, a former member of the Brooklyn College faculty, will address a meeting sponsored by the College's branch of the Young Progressives of America tomorrow, at 12:12 P.M. in Room 19, Main. Mr. Jackson, who recently retired, will speak on "The McCarren Committee."

Ellerin Warns Of Menace to Our Liberties

"The trouble makers from the right are equally as dangerous as those from the left, and are also a menace to our democracy," declared Milton Ellerin, former FBI agent. Mr. Ellerin made these remarks in a speech, last Thursday, sponsored by the Education Society.

Mr. Ellerin, now National Director of the Fact-Finding Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and co-author of "The Trouble Makers," went on to say that these factions on our political scene are engaged in a "last ditch effort" against the progress of democracy in the United States. He cited incidents such as the recent race riot in Cicero, Illinois, and the bombing threats received by Jewish and Negro leaders in Miami as "die-hard Ku Klux Klan attempts against the inroads of democracy."

He declared that men such as Gerald L. K. Smith, the "American Hitler," and other similar "trouble makers are making large sums of money through this Hate Racket." "These men," he said, "are opposed to progressive education because it stresses the democratic way of living."

Entries Now Being Accepted For Carnival Queen Contest

Applications for Queen of House Plan's Carnival may be filed at House Plan's information desk beginning today, October 15th. The deadline is November 8th.



House Plan Director

November 8th is the date of the first hurdle for the pretenders to the crown. On that date a group of professional judges will select fifteen gals to appear at the Carnival Queen Dance. This dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Drill Hall on the evening of Saturday, November 15th. Tickets are priced at \$.75 for House Plan members and \$1.00 for other students. Today is the first date of sale for these tickets.

At this dance five finalists will be chosen and the issue will not be settled until the evening of this year's Carnival, "TV Two Thousand" with many of the (Continued on Page Two)

\$50,000 Goal Set for Fund Perpetuating Memory of Professor Theodore Goodman

The Theodore Goodman Memorial Fund is being established "in a desire to perpetuate in some tangible way his (Prof. Goodman's) memory and good works," said Professor Edgar Johnson, chairman of the College's English Department. "All of us were deeply moved by the sudden and untimely passing

of our beloved colleague, Teddy Goodman," Prof. Johnson said. "His good work," he continued, "will serve as a monument for many years to his inspiring teaching, to his love of the College and those with whom he came into contact, and to his high regard for the creative spirit."

The fund drive, which has set a goal of \$50,000, will be headed by an executive committee composed of Professor Johnson, who is the chairman of the group, Professor John C. Thirlwall, secretary-treasurer, and Professors Irving Rosenthal and Edward Mack of the English Department. Members on the committee from the faculty at large include Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), and Professor Yervant H. Krakorian (Philo.). The three representatives to the committee from the Alumni Association are Prof. J. S. Schapiro '04, Dr. Carl Smith



Prof. Theodore Goodman Memorial Fund Established

'15 (president of Goodman's graduating class) and Mr. Saul Goodman '16 (one of Goodman's closest friends).

—McGraw

Latest Report: Senior Doings In Full Stride

The Senior Class has already organized itself, and a full program has been planned for the semester. Several committees have been established to organize a variety of activities.

A meeting of the class of '53 in the Great Hall is being arranged for sometime in October, the purpose of which is to give the students a general outline of the activities planned.

The Senior Tea, to be held on November 7 in Knittle Lounge, will give the seniors an opportunity to become better acquainted with their instructors, and further familiarize them with the term program. However, only those students with this semester's class card will be admitted.



Walter Urban
Senior Class Pres.

Class Nite will take place in February. An original musical is being written for the occasion. Students interested in participating in the production may join the class nite committee.

The Senior Yearbook, "Microcosm," is well underway. H. Donald Gelber, editor of the book, said that it is designed to give life to all the things students want to remember of their college days.

April has been set as the date of publication, and January, June, and August graduates may purchase their pledges now in room 109 Army Hall. The price of the book is \$7.50.

—Turk

College's YRC Announces Its Re-Formation

The newly re-organized Young Republican Club held its first meeting last Thursday. Fred Preisenger and Martin Gruberg are the co-organizers of this group. The club has adopted a constitution. An announcement was made that the Young Republican Club of City College was going to affiliate with the Association of the New York State Young Republican Club.

Several Socialist Club members have challenged the group to a debate. The debate is being arranged. Sanford Rose, representing the Young Progressive of America, has also challenged the group to a debate.

ARMY HALL
CANTEEN
• SODA FOUNTAIN
• CANDY
• TOBACCO
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

Sound Off...

Liggett and Myers has appointed Marty Loff campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Marty will be around to most of the student organizations soon to distribute samples of the weed. Persons or organizations desirous of employing Marty's services should call HA. 9-2070.

Queen Contest

(Continued from Page One)
booths fashioned after popular Television shows. All organizations on campus are invited to join in the festivities, which will include appearances by famous stars as well as bits by student and faculty entertainers.

"I feel quite certain that the Carnival this year is going to be a monstrous success," said Sidney Beck, producer of the show, "and I urge anybody who knows anybody who is anybody to contact me and we will try to get him to appear."

However, in spite all the other entertainment, the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a campus beauty Carnival Queen of 1952. The event will take place in the Great Hall on December 6th and will climax this year's Carnival.

—Wecker

Mrs. Guggenheimer to Be Recipient of Finley Award

Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer will receive the 1952 John H. Finley Award for "significant services rendered to the City of New York," it was announced last week by Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, president of the City College Alumni Association.

The award, which is made yearly, will be presented at the association's 72nd annual alumni dinner on Monday evening, November 10, at the Hotel Astor.

In announcing the award, Dr. Mason cited Mrs. Guggenheimer's long record of service to the cultural improvement of the city. Since 1918, Mrs. Guggenheimer has been chairman of the Stadium Concerts, which are held outdoors each summer in Lewisohn Stadium.

Sixth Award

This year's Finley Award is the sixth to be presented by the Alumni Association. Past winners were the Rockefeller family; Bernard Baruch; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the *New York Times*; Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the *Herald Tribune*; and Robert Moses, City Construction Coordinator.

The award was established in the memory of the late John H. Finley, third president of City College, as a means of symbolizing the pledge taken at each commencement.

Groups Plan to Participate in Activities Fair for Freshmen

This semester the Department of Student Life and Chi Lambda will sponsor an Activities Fair. It will be presented to the Freshman assemblies on November 25, and is designed to acquaint the newcomers with extra-curricular activities available to them.

Rather than have a series of speakers address the students, each organization participating in the Fair will have a booth in

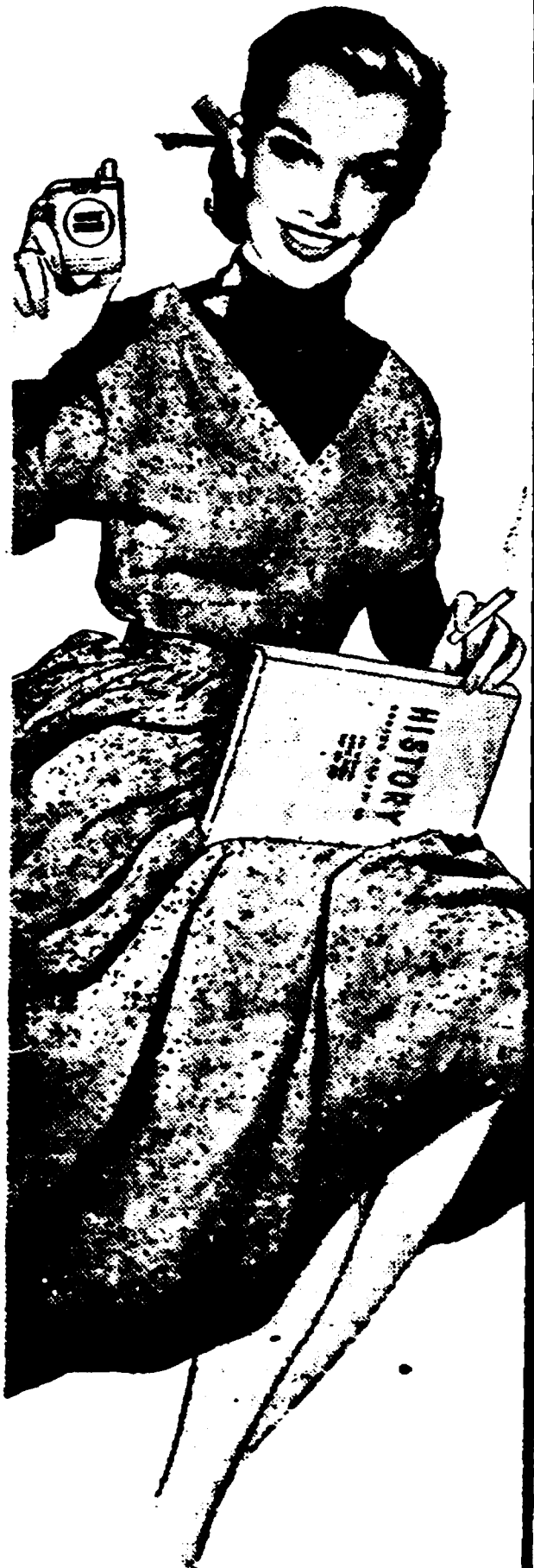
Great Hall. The event will provide organizations with the opportunity to meet with people interested in their activities.

This plan has been used at Downtown City with excellent results. All organizations interested in participating in the Activities Fair should contact Laura Bruckheimer, Chairman of the Fair Committee.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARRIER SHOP
THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



MADE BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

'55 Social Season to Start Off With Saturday Mystery Ride

The Class of '55 will start its Fall social season by having a mystery bus ride on Saturday, October 18, to an unknown destination. The price per couple will be \$3.25, and the buses will leave from the Main Building at 7:30 P.M. Although it is not necessary it is desirable that the couples should be made up of a male and a female.

As an added attraction there will be a contest on the length of the ride. The couple that guesses the actual amount of miles the buses travel in reaching the mystery destination will receive a refund on their ticket. The Ad below contains a contest entry blank.

Those who want to bring along music makers such as guitars are welcome to do so, and "Lavender" will no doubt be sung at least once during the evening.

Tickets may be purchased in room 20 from any bona fide member of the Class of '55 Council.

On November 22, the Classes of '55 and '56 will co-sponsor a square dance in Drill Hall.

College Dem Tours State

Gary Schlessinger, of City College, chairman of the College Council of the New York State Young Democratic Organization, and Jim Brown, the College Director of the state group, have spent the last two weekends traveling upstate to form Young Democratic Clubs in various colleges.

Two weeks ago they visited St. Lawrence College and Siena. This past weekend they traveled to Colgate University to meet with representatives of Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse. They also met with County Youth Division Officers and Political Science teachers.

Ike Boosters

The New York College Youth for Eisenhower organization has appointed Martin Gruberg as their president. Gruberg is in charge of organizing a City College Youth for Eisenhower branch. The group is planning to take a poll to determine how the students of all the New York colleges would vote.

'Students for Stevenson' Group Formed at CCNY

A "Students for Stevenson" club has recently been formed at the College.

The organization was formed from two rival groups: one independent, and one sponsored by the F.D.E. Young Democrats. The new club was organized from these two rival

groups with the realization that only one Students for Stevenson Club could be chartered. Because of the amalgamation of these two rival groups, the clubs will operate with co-officers until an organizational meeting can be held. The co-presidents are Gerry Goldstein and Susan Goldman, while the two veeps are Dave Silver and Gerry Smetana. Other officials are Hank Stern, secretary, Harry Pollak, treasurer, and Gerry Kramer, secretary-treasurer.

The group was recently chartered by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The main function of the club will be to work for the election of Adlai E. Stevenson and John Sparkman. The program of the club has been revealed.

Intellectual Program Adopted By Hillel to Inspire Learning

Hillel, the Hebrew organization at the College, has adopted a new program which has been termed "intellectual approach."

The main purpose of this program will be to stimulate learning and thinking. In this program Hillel hopes to give the student a mature conception of Judaism. The classes will include such topics as Jewish History, Hebrew and Talmud. These classes will be held on an informal basis and will be taught by Rabbi Zuckerman.

Poetry Circle

The poetry circle and the Yiddish Literature and Culture Club are among the many new groups that have been formed at Hillel. They are also planning a large social program that will include Saturday and Sunday night socials. The Hillel house has been completely remodeled to house these extra activities.



Rabbi Zuckerman Teaches Classes



Al Lowenstein Student for Stevenson

Students for Stevenson Club of which Al Lowenstein, former NSA chairman is the president. —Marcus

VOICE SPECIALIST

Outstanding Concert Tenor from Hollywood

Unique

Scientific Vocal Technique

If audiences handicap you, I can help you acquire self-confidence in Radio, TV, Opera and Popular Music

Special Rates for S.C. Students

"Mr. Teplitzky's voice is a fine and sensitive instrument of total excellence."

—Dr. Walter Dammrich, Conductor and Composer.

"A performer of dramatic skill and fine musicianship." —Jesse Belinfante.

WRITE:

LOUIS TEPLITZKY

883 CARNEGIE HALL, N. Y. C.

or PHONE: Club 6-3184

Special Rates for Our Students

PIZZA

Waffles

"As You Like It"

Italian-American Restaurant

1021 Amsterdam Ave.

Special Meal Ticket Plan

EMERALD

BAR & GRILL

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AT IRRESISTIBLE PRICES

1021 Amsterdam Avenue

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

- ★ See us before you sign an order
- ★ See the fine features that only Chevrolet offers
- ★ Figure the savings that our prices provide

Naturally, you want to get the most you can for your money. Find out how much farther your money goes here. Check what you get in Chevrolet. Compare what you have to pay. Then you'll know why more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. So come in and see us now for the deal you deserve!

The beautiful Bel Air. (Continuation of standard equipment and fine illustration depends on availability of picture)



SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engines with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoint Power • Safety

Plate Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye plate glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unified Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



Politics

By IRVING COHEN

Politics is a game which has been steadily growing in popularity since its inception when the first government was elected by the people.

Although the game's object has not been changed, the rules have undergone many changes, the effect of which has been more sound belly-laughs for the populace and ulcers for the participants. Although side shows of this type can be seen throughout the country at almost any time, a really big show tours the US every four years. In its troupe may be found an amazing assemblage of superlative personalities: the most long-winded orators, the writers and collectors of the best sounding, most meaningless words, the shrewdest managers and last, and often least, the candidate.

The candidate is an odd sort of creature. He is the possessor of an eternal smile, a pump-handle, a nodding head and a grooved bump for fence-sitting.

As he stands before the voters, the candidate is the acme of terrestrial perfection; he is a doer of no wrong and a knower of no evil. From his head's largest opening issues an endless stream of crowd-pleasing opinions and promises which are designed to endear him to one and all forever, and especially for one day. He has for his opponent a flood of words which ordinarily are grounds for label but which are quite cricket in this sport.

Political campaigns may be compared to a wrestlers' convention in which the latest developments in that theatrical art are demonstrated. In full view of an audience which is to be impressed, they make wrestling look like the sport of the Gods but when they return to their own back yards they grapple in their accustomed fashion. The platitudes disappear and the knee in the groin returns.

In the words of a veteran campaigner, "political platforms are designed to be walked on but not stood by." Before elections, campaigning politicians are in agreement with the theory of the men in the Kremlin when they assert that the end justifies the means.

The phoney phrases fly so thick and fast that an honest or credible statement is rarely recognized as such.

I am completely in favor of entertaining games, politics included. But I do object when the contest's prize is public office and the thing batted around is the vote.

OPinion

This week's question was asked of six students at random and their answers are printed below. OP invites interested students to submit their question to us. (Ed.)

By Stan Wecker

QUESTION: "Are you giving your blood to the City College Blood Bank? If so—why? If not—why not?"

Bernard Granite, U.So.-3.

"I have already made an appointment. I think it is the duty of every enlightened citizen to help out our boys. Their lives may depend upon our blood."

Jack Rubinstein, U.Jr.-1.

"I will not give this term unless positively assured that the Red Cross has discontinued its policy of segregation of donated blood."

Sheldon Podolsky, I.Jr.-1.

"I'm giving blood here at the City College blood bank because it's convenient. I've always wanted to give blood but never bothered going down to the Red Cross. Besides, I feel giving blood is a college function, as my blood is lavender."

Johnny Costanza, U.So.-3.

"I'd like to give blood but unfortunately I can't, for I'm anemic as a result of a long series of Wasserman tests."

Fred Coppola, U.Fr.-3.

"I feel it's every citizen's duty to help his country, and in my own small way, I'm doing my part by giving blood."

Paul Baerger, I.Jr.-3.

"There's no question about it. Anything so insignificant to an individual as a pint of blood, when it may save a man's life, is certainly worth a half hour of time. I believe it is the duty of all people, who may some day need blood themselves, or who have relatives on the battle-fronts, to give."

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

MARTIN B. DEUTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

HERMAN J. COHEN
Managing Editor

WALTER E. FORGUS
Associate Editor

FRED QUETS
News Editor

ANDY MEMELS
Features Editor

IRVING COHEN
Business Manager

ED LEPTON
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

JERRY LEWIS
Copy Editor

MEL CHERIN
Advertising Manager

JOE MARCUS
Copy Editor

JOEL ZELNICK
Advertising Manager

JERRY ROSEN
Copy Editor

PETER KACALANOS
Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISERS

PROF. RAYMOND F. PURCELL
PROF. JOHN B. YOHANNAN

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

This publication is supported by student fees.

This Is Modern Dance? So They Say, But — —

By Jay G. Samsky

People are forever trying to better themselves and humanity both physically and mentally. Fat women squeeze their way into reducing salons hoping to have their surplus natural resources redistributed.

Men engage in such worthwhile literary pursuits as compiling anthologies of the poems written on men's-room walls. Students at the College seek a more esthetic self improvement activity and take courses in the modern dance.

In these dance classes the students are supposed to learn how to manipulate their bodies so as to be able to express themselves in an organized way. I had the unique experience of watching one of these modern dance classes and I must say that I found it hard to believe that anything even remotely organized could ever be developed by the people in the class.

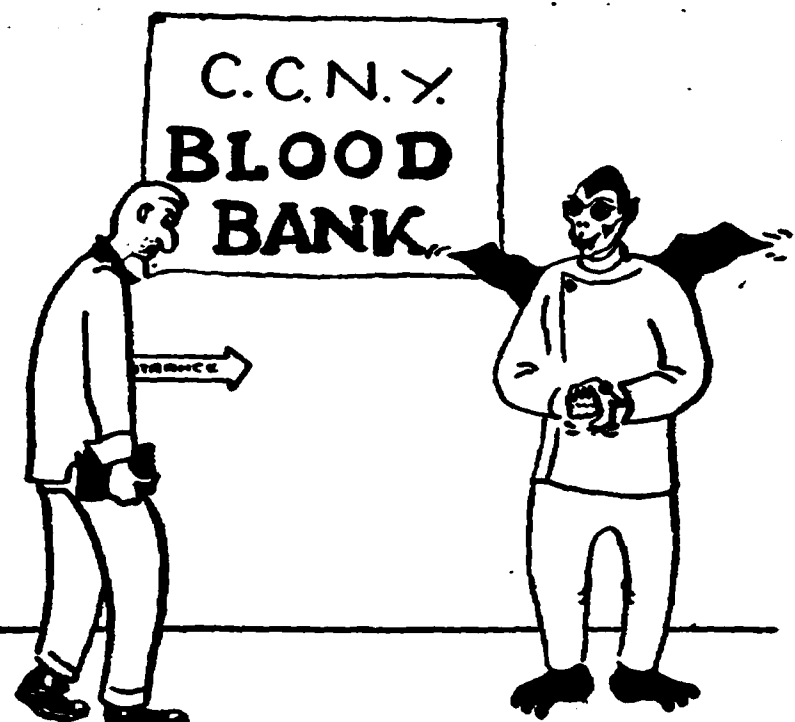
First I saw two boys walk-and-turn across the floor in a Frankenstein-like manner. Next a very exotic looking female trio leaped across the floor. When these three gazelles-in-dungarees dropped to the floor, the class began to jump up and down wildly. (The students were either expressing their jubilation upon seeing the girls reach the other side of the room or else they were wearing tight underwear and were seeking momentary relief.)

This sophisticated atmosphere was improved further when Miss Raphael, the instructor, accompanied the jumping class by beating a savage-like tune on a tambourine drum.

This terpsichorean exhibition was unlike any I had ever seen. Miss Raphael said, however, that modern dancing is becoming very popular at the College. Who knows, modern dancing may even replace walking here on the campus. Students perhaps will be leaping across Convent Avenue (dropping their lunch and books behind), walking-and-turning through the revolving door and walking down Lincoln Corridor to the beat of a drum.

Minuet anyone?

It Won't Hurt a Bit...



"NEXT?"

CHARLTON GARDNER
Drawing by
BOBBY BRIDGEMAN

To Save Lives

OP strongly urges all students who have not yet signed up for the blood bank to do so. It is regrettable that there are some students who will not contribute to help save lives: the lives of their fellow students as well as the lives of our fighting men.

Many students in the past have had occasion to draw from the blood bank for themselves and for their family. If the College meets its quota any student may draw from the bank for his family as well as for himself.

During the past few years, many College students have given blood and have suffered no ill-effects. The giving of blood is a safe, painless affair. The Red Cross is known for the careful, efficient job they perform when they receive the blood.

Remember, when you give blood you can feel proud in the thought that your blood will be used to help save a life.

Prof. Berger Teaches Roman Law Both As An 'Art and As a Science'

Imitation pearls can be purchased by the string for a nominal price. Almost everywhere in the world people are trying to sell glass and brass, swearing that their merchandise is pure "diamonds and gold." The "real thing" is still hard to find. In matters of scholarship and pedagogy, Professor Adolf Berger is very definitely the "real thing."

Author of the first Latin-English "Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law" (to be published early in 1953), Prof. Berger is now teaching Latin 36, which is not Latin at all, but "Roman Law." A knowledge of the ancient language is neither required nor necessary. This law of the Romans of antiquity has outlived the legions and the Empire. Universally acclaimed as Rome's greatest cultural achievement, Roman Law exerts a vital and practical influence over 870 million people in one third of the world today.

Prof. Berger, Dr. of Jurisprudence, amply covers the bones of legal statute with the living tissue of History, Political Science, and Literature. One of the Authors of the Roman Law sec-



Prof. Adolf Berger
The "real thing"

tion in the German Encyclopedia of Classical Antiquity for nearly thirty years (prior to Hitler), author of ninety articles of the Oxford Classical Dictionary (1949), visiting Professor in the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library of Harvard University, 1951 Magis-

ter of the Seminar of Roman Law of the Catholic University of Washington, Prof. Berger holds one of the highest ranks in his field. His scholarly monographs total well over 3000 pages of creative research in the fields of Graeco-Egyptian Papyrology, Byzantine law and Roman law, while his articles have appeared in Italian, French, Belgian, and German periodicals on topics ranging from ancient legal history to philology.

Prof. Berger has applied his vast knowledge in fields other than the academic, but teaching is still his first love, as those who have attended his classes, unique for their clarity and patient precision of explanation, can well attest.

To the Romans, law was an Art. To Prof. Berger, his favorite subject is both an Art and a Science. "The professor," said Adolf Berger, "must feel a sacred love for his subject. Only with his love can he transmit the fire of his own enthusiasm to the student. This I consider the most important principle in teaching."

★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

As A Man of Intellect

The man of well developed intellect is a rarity among contemporary American politicians. Although feeling deeply about the problems of his fellow citizens he shuns the political arena for fear of being caught in the tide of hypocrisy and emotionalism needed to sway large masses of voters. When such a man rises to challenge the system and by so doing brings it up to his level of thought, it is time for college students to take notice. Such a man has emerged from the throes of a political convention, the hysteria of which provides a foil for what he has to offer. This man of sterling intellect and true political integrity is Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, our choice for President of the United States.

Spinoza, in his essay "On the Good of Man," said that man is enslaved by his inability to moderate his emotions, and being prey to them, he is "often compelled, while seeing that which is better . . . to follow that which is worse." We are living in a highly emotional age. Our need for leadership that will stem this human failing of falling captive to our emotions is paramount. Adlai Stevenson, by his deeds as Governor of Illinois, and by his words as Democratic Presidential Candidate promises to fill that need. His words of reason, and his concrete proposals of action, are enlightening contrasted to the broad generalities of his opponents. He takes each problem and rips it apart until the answer is found, without converting it into a political football. For him, political power is a means and not an end. He is a man whose thinking transcends political passion, and yet maintains the warmth necessary for an understanding of the nation's needs. He has forsaken the easy way to political victory for an ideal, and we think he deserves our added zeal toward his success.

Governor Stevenson was elected on a platform which he has accepted and to which he has adhered without compromise. He has refused to endorse his intellectual enemies merely for the sake of party unity. His call for a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission before an audience in Richmond, Virginia, is evidence of his unwillingness to change his tune from section to section. The same cannot be said for his opponent, who has embraced candidates for Congress who will automatically denounce any attempts at leadership by following their own evil hearts.

Governor Stevenson is not blinded by the fear of Federal power, while his opponent would throw vital issues into the laps of the uneducated, lobby ridden, decayed state governments. On the issue of Civil Rights the Democratic nominee has said: "I regard the right to earn one's living free from discrimination as so fundamental that the failure of the states to solve the problem clearly warrants a Federal approach." His opponent asks the impossible: "I really believe we can do more by leadership in getting states to take action on civil rights than to make it a Federal compulsory thing."

Governor Stevenson is staunchly proud of his Democratic heritage, and the twenty years of New and Fair Deal progress is his greatest argument against "change for the sake of change." But at the same time, he has shown his independence of thought by refusing to accept "old guard" party leadership. Even his belief in the greatness of the past two decades does not keep him from looking ahead with "vision and aspirations." He has called for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act for its emotional connotations but maintains his be-

lief in its effective provisions. He too has recognized the "mess in Washington," but his success in cleaning out Republican indiscretions in Illinois holds promise of his doing the same to the bi-partisan corruption of the nation's capitol. He has faced every issue squarely and has not feared to tell his audiences what they did not want to hear.

The Republicans have taken the easy path to the winner's circle. They have leaped upon the emotional bandwagon of anti-communism and have let the vital issues languish. Republican congressional leader Charles Halleck has denounced college newspapers like the Columbia Spectator as communist. The McCarthys and Jenners spread the red blanket over our centers of learning, while Stevenson calls for Federal ownership of Tidelands oil for the benefit of higher education. The Tafts and the Brickers shout "Socialism" at the farmers while Stevenson promises the maintenance of ninety per cent parity.

The election of Governor Stevenson is the only way to insure the continuation of a foreign policy that has ingeniously held off war. The gyrations of the ex-general have forced fear into the minds of the people he once rallied in Europe. Senatorial foreign policy in a Republican administration would be made by Robert A. Taft, the man who voted against Lend-Lease, the Marshall Plan, NATO, and the Truman Doctrine. The words of the Republican Platform sound ominous in the light of past GOP financial isolationism. "We shall always measure our foreign commitments so they can be borne without endangering the economic health or sound finances of the United States." Does this mean the end of NATO, Point Four, the Latin-American Defense Treaty and the new defense arrangements in the Pacific? A cut of forty billion dollars in the Federal budget, advocated by the Republicans, would have that effect. Let us not play games of economy with our foreign policy. Let us not erect tariff walls once more. Let us keep our international relations in the hands of experts.

The emotional approach of negative promises is soul soothing at election time but forbodes four years of vacuous administration. The intellectual candidate has nothing to stand on but a program of positives. Stevenson speaks of increasing average incomes by six hundred dollars while his opponent calls for destructive tax reductions. Governor Stevenson asks for an extension of social benefits for the increasing aged population while his opponent would relegate Social Security to the prisons. The Democratic Nominee sees Federal reclamation projects as only a beginning while his opponent would place the future of conservation in the hands of "local determination," another name for the power lobbies. This is not a time for destructive government. The gains of twenty years must be extended for they have only scratched the surface. Let us put our faith in the "braintrusts" and not in the tenuous solutions to concocted problems of the emotional. Emotional government is government by the mentally infirm. The Republicans have offered nothing more.

The intellectual path is the most difficult one for a candidate to follow. He cannot shift his views with the shift in political winds. He cannot please everyone everywhere. He must, by his own choosing, make enemies, and announce to the world that he has made them. He must be honest. Governor Stevenson is a man to whom government is a trust. To entrust the administration of this country to anyone else would be futile and a step backward.

Good Issue, Boys

Last Thursday, October 6, at 12:30 PM, Dr. Buell Gallagher, our new president, met for the first time with the student body.

The turnout of approximately 1000 students to hear and speak with Dr. Gallagher was disgracefully low.

It is a sad commentary on our school "spirit" and on our common courtesy when such a small segment of the student body shows up to greet and welcome the new prexy. Dr. Gallagher deserves a better fate. He took part in a unique question and answer session with students last Thursday and, in general, has shown a heartening and active interest in the student body and its activities.

The complaints about a remote and uninterested president are no longer valid. The complaints about an indifferent study body, it seems, are still of substance.

However, the apathetic student was not alone to blame for last week's poor attendance.

The other newspaper on the campus, in a childish and ridiculous attempt to come up with a "scoop," did not come out last Thursday morning to publicize the assembly, as had been planned. OP had wanted to publish Thursday morning, but on the insistence of the other paper, had come out on Wednesday. Our lead story on that morning was an announcement of the coming Great Hall assembly. The other paper did not follow suit on Thursday morning. They waited until Friday morning, so that they could cover the assembly and bring home their coveted "scoop."

Both the student body and the assembly suffered by this downright stupid stunt. Had we known that the paper down the hall had intended to come out Friday, we would have published on Thursday—thus giving the assemblage the coverage it deserved.

It appears to us that the editors of the paper down the Hall have been seeing too many movies, in which the enterprising newspaperman will use any methods to get a "scoop." At any rate, it's about time they grew up.

Speaking of juveniles, there was another group directly responsible for the small attendance in the Great Hall. This particular organization, which prides itself on being "collegiate" and trying to bring school spirit to City College, had these aims in mind, no doubt, when it held its first meeting of the term at the same time that Dr. Gallagher met with the students.

The Young Pidookies of America, as they are known, certainly have twisted standards. What could be more "collegiate" than a very informal get-together with the new president, to enhance and cement "school-spirit?" We don't know.

The attempt on the part of the Young Pidookies to imitate Ivy-League concepts of what constitutes school spirit, seems to us very shallow, "artificial" and useless. The fact that they chose to ignore a very "real" means of igniting school feeling seems to bear this out.

White buck shoes, tweeds, slim-jim ties and loud behavior may be quite indicative of unity at Yale and Harvard—at City College we need some common courtesy and clear judgment first—the externals can come later.

The assembly last Thursday was sponsored by the two newspapers and Student Council. The other paper threw publicity to the winds in order to gain a selfish end, and at least one Student Council VIP attended the Pidookie gathering in favor of the Great Hall meeting.

We deplore this, and the low attendance in general.

If Dr. Gallagher is to get behind the students, we must get behind him.

Past CCNY Publications Reviewed by Innovation

Looking down the road into the past via old magazines can often be a revealing as well as nostalgic experience. Collegiate magazines especially are excellent stages upon which to place a setting of days gone by.

Innovation, the College literary magazine, is using the one hundredth anniversary of the first publication at the College as its theme for its November issue. The editors have planned the contents of the magazine to include unique literary and illustrative material extracted from past Lavender publications. Reproductions of original art work, articles on trends, style, and content of College magazines, as well as samples of articles that appeared in the old publications are the highlights of the coming thirty-two page issue.

When asked if there were situations at the College today which occurred many years ago, Selwyn Rosenthal one of the editors of Innovation replied that there were. "Student apathy was

discussed then, as it is today," he said, "and the College was always in need of money."

Innovation was founded one year ago because Selwyn Rosenthal and Morton Sternheim felt that the existing College publications didn't have enough to offer them. They organized a staff, gathered material, and Innovation was born. This will be the third issue of the magazine and two more are planned for this year.

Although most magazines in the past died when their editors graduated. Messrs. Rosenthal and Sternheim hope to be able to make Innovation a perpetual College publication. Perhaps the next hundred-year journey into the past will be commemorated in the November 2052 issue of Innovation.

CLUB NOTES

IPC

There will be a meeting of the IPC council tomorrow in Rm. 100M. 12:30.

Astronomical Society

There will be a meeting of the Astronomical Society next Thursday, October 23, at 12:30, Rm. 100M.

Geological Society

The Geological Society will present Mr. Parfeldt Kest speaking on "Minerals near New York" tomorrow at 12:30, Rm. 31AM.

Dramsoc

Capting for the forthcoming Dramsoc production of "Anything Goes" will take place today from 3-5 PM in the TM Auditorium; Friday, 3-5 in the TH Aud.; Monday, 4-5 in the TH Aud.; and Tuesday 1-5 PM in Rm. 301 TH.

History Society

Rabbi Zuckerman head of Hillel, CCNY chapter, will speak on "Contemporary Jewish Problems" tomorrow, October 16, at 12:30 PM, Room 12B.

Club Iberoamericano

Next meeting to be held on Thursday, October 16, in Room 139 Army Hall at 12:30 PM. Spanish movies will be shown.

Newman Club

Everyone is invited to hear Fr. George Tiffany lecture on "The Catholic Church and American Culture" tomorrow, October 16, at 12:30 PM in Room 207 of Townsend Harris.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Dr. J. Greenspan will deliver a lecture on "Flame Photometry" tomorrow in Room 204 (Chem) at 12:30 PM.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow in Room 304 Main at 12:30 PM. All those interested are invited to attend.

Playwrighting Instructor Is "Jack-of-all-Trades"

By Phil Wolcott

Actor, writer, producer, director, teacher at two colleges, Mr. John F. Matthews, instructor of Speech 26 (Playwrighting) at the College, can truly be called a "jack-of-all-trades."

Mr. Matthews attended Northwestern and graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. During the past fifteen years he has done radio work, acting on such shows as "Bright Horizon" and "True Detective Mysteries;" he has contributed to the writing of "City Hospital," "Big Sister," and "Suspense;" and has been associated with the "Jack Berch" and "Kate Smith" shows.

Now in his thirties, Mr. Matthews can include Warner Bros. among his "credits," having worked on short subjects and features for them. He has taught playwrighting at the New School, and is presently the playwrighting instructor at Brandeis (in Boston), besides teaching the course this semester at City—as he has for the past five years.

Aside from his busy schedule, which calls for a four-hour car trip to and from Boston a few days a week, Mr. Matthews finds time to write plays. He has received the Arts of Theatre Foundation award for playwrighting and has a play currently under option.

Besides his wide range of professional activities, Mr. Matthews took time out of his busy life (he's married) to write a book last year about El Greco,

the Spanish painter. Mr. Matthews is proud of some of his former students who have become successful playwrights. He is quick to point out, however, that Speech 26 is not only intended for future playwrights, but for anyone wanting to know "what the theatre is like, and how it works. No one can predict who is going to be a playwright," he says. "I hope the course will be interesting to people who are never going to write a play."

Cuties...

Female students intending to compete in the biggest, most important, and certainly "broadest" election in the college—the HP carnival queen contest, and who wish to get OP's support, should contact Andy Meisels, OP features editor.

Each prospective "OP Cutie" should bring a photograph of herself. These photographs will be carefully considered by the managing board of this newspaper, and a limited number of them will be printed with OP's endorsement.

The Weekend

The following activities are planned by the Department of Student Life for the weekend of October 17-19.

On Friday, Oct. 17, Eta Kappa Nu and Alpha Phi Delta are holding smokers; the former in the Knittle Lounge and the latter in the Faculty Lounge. The weekly Friday night dance will be held in the Gym. (Don't forget your identification card.)

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the class of '55 is holding a Mystery Bus Ride at \$3.25 per couple.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, CCNY Hostel Club will go on a hike to Grassy Sprain, Van Cortland Park, a trip of five to eight miles. Those interested should be at 242nd St. and Broadway (end of the B'way 7th Ave. line) at 9:00 AM sharp. The cost is 50c. . . . Eta Kappa Nu is holding interviews on Sunday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Lost & Found

As has been their custom for years, Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, will continue to run the Lost and Found this term. Articles may be claimed or turned in at room 20B Main in accordance with the following schedule:

- Monday 12:00-2:00
- Tuesday 12:00-2:00
- Wednesday ... 11:00-1:00
- Thursday 10:00-12:00
- Friday 10:00-12:00

Around the School:

Music Library Offers Classical, Folk Music

The City College Music Library, located on the third floor of Townsend Harris, is a room not much larger than most classrooms. It is cramped with large bookshelves, several desks, and as many phonographs. Here also can be found a vast collection of musical scores, records and books.

Started in 1948, as a part time affair, it was then open only two afternoons a week. In January 1949, the Music Library was reorganized on a full time basis, in cooperation with the Department of Music.

Miss Theda Fleischer, a member of the City College staff, has been in charge of this division since its inception. A graduate of City College, Miss Fleischer attended Columbia Librarian School.

In stating some of the difficulties with which the Library must contend, Miss Fleischer noted that the lack of funds to expand and maintain facilities was most important. The present regulations under which the Li-

brary operates limits its use almost entirely to music majors. Other students may use the Library by appointment, between the hours of ten to twelve each morning.

The Library's collection of 850 long playing records and 750 albums contains almost exclusively classical pieces. In addition to Brahms, Bach, and Beethoven there can be found albums of Gregorian Chants, opera, and folk music.

"School Scars Will Heal" —Shiller

Manhattanville! Manhattanville! The very music of the word makes one tremble. Ours, all ours! But when?

Well, to quote Mr. Arthur A. Shiller, Director of the Architectural and Engineering Unit at the City College of New York and Chief Architect for the Board of Education, the Manhattanville property will be adapted to the College's own needs next spring and summer, and will be fit for occupation in September of 1953.

The question of when the Main Building and its adjoining structures will be fit for occupation is, of course, another question.

The electricians are doing their best to finish both jobs as soon as possible; the painters and engineers are doing likewise. For more than eight hours a day, eight days a week, fall, spring, summer, winter, and fall again, the work goes on. Lights for the Great Hall, an improved boiler plant by next spring, a library extension by the end of the year, and electricity for everyone, all these are in the working.

Take heart students, look around you! The wheels are turning and big things are in the offing.

Bal Masque at Manhattanville — If Administration Approves

The witches, clowns and masked marvels of City College will be meeting at a new site this year if the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega prove fruitful.

The service organization hopes that it will be possible to hold its annual Bal Masque dance in the Manhattanville gym on October 25 at the non-bewitching hour of eight o'clock. This dance is to be a pre-season warmup for those collegiate phantoms who expect to be real terrors come Halloween time. If arrangements for Manhattanville aren't successful, the masqueraders will hold their convention in the Main Gym.

Harold Kligger, chairman of the Bal Masque Committee disclosed that the service fraternity had sought permission from Dean Louie W. Engler (Administration) to use the Manhattanville gym for the dance but as of this date, no reply from the Dean's office has been received. Arrangements for the music and fundamental preparations for the

use of the Main Gym have been made.



Dean Louie W. Engler
His approval requested

All prospective masqueraders will be informed in the near future of the location of the Bal Masque and the purchase of tickets, costing a dollar apiece.

—JAMES

"Represents education that continues,"

says GEORGE GALLUP

Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Crab 69*—how an effort of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; 29-page book condensation: *Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's president-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

Aggie Pastwrite

Along The Sidelines

WITH ED LIPTON



The throng that had jammed its way into Lewisohn Stadium to welcome CCNY's championship soccer team, roared as the squad jogged onto the field to warm up for the first league tilt of the fall season.

The throng is listed below:

- Donald Klein—Upper Soph. 1
- Joan Binder—Lower Freshman 7
- Maija Eikstroms—Lower Soph. 3
- Gunner Bergholcs—Upper Junior 5

It is fortunate that we do have a championship team, because a winner is always said to be a better drawing-card. To illustrate this point, by the middle of the third period the crowd in the stands had hit its peak figure, an astronomical 14.

We students are to be congratulated for taking the team to our hearts in the way that we did.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

- First period . . .
- 1:20—City starts slowly, but offense gradually picks up, and ball begins to stay in Aggie territory more and more.
- Second period . . .
- 5:20—Chevalier scores for City; Saites getting the assist.
- 15:00—Sun comes out.
- 15:40—Sun goes back in.
- 21:20—Aggies push over goal in last two seconds of play, to knot the score.
- Third period . . .
- 1:30—Three children, aged ten or under, climb into the stands, where they sit for about 1 1/4 seconds before thinking up new ways to demolish Lewisohn Stadium.
- 5:30—Aggie right-halfback, Tom Siegfried, is hurt on the play, and the crowd is hushed as he limps off the field. There aren't enough spectators to make more than a hush.
- 12:20—Tommy Holm puts Beavers in lead with kick into nets.
- Fourth period . . .
- 12:50—Sun comes out.
- 12:55—Sun goes back in.
- 17:40—Lucien Daouphars nets final tally of game, giving the Beavers a 3-1 advantage.

POST-GAME THOUGHTS—Throughout the fray, Coach Werner Rothschild walked up and down the sidelines directing his team. Actually, though, the Beaver mentor may have merely been attempting to keep warm, because the performance of the team at times, was enough to send a chill into his heart.

There were some bright spots. Pinky Pinczower sparked decisively on several occasions. Lucien Daouphars and Tommy Holm kept the dream of a second straight championship alive, with some fine aggressive playing. Gus Naclerio was good in spots.

But on the whole, the team looked slow when forming on the offense. Their passing was up-to-par, but an inexperienced though game Long Island squad outran them. Aside from speed and spirit, the Aggies had only one other asset, a top-flight goalie, Hank Guyer, who played a tremendous game, making like Horatio At The Bridge twenty-six times.

In the second period, when Chevalier broke the scoring ice, the crowd leaped to its feet as one man, which it very nearly was.

Hal Friedland was the real hero of the day though. With only five saves to keep him busy all afternoon, a lesser man might have fallen asleep at the post. But fortunately, Hal didn't. In the second period, he made the best save of the day, as he leaped high to deflect a net-bound ball behind the goal.

The only really disappointing thing about the whole affair, was that the President of the United States, who was speaking just three blocks away from the Stadium, couldn't find time to take in at least part of the game. He must be a Brooklyn College fan.

Eight Returning Vets Bolster Pugilists; to Engage 3 Foes

By Joe Marcus

Coach Yustin Sirutis is readying his Boxing team for the toughest, although one of the smallest, schedules in the history of City College. The Beavers will face West Point, Catholic University and Howard College. Howard

upon the shoulders of Murray Rothstein. Ronnie Ershowsky will greatly help the Beavers in this year's competition. Frank Quinlan, a middleweight and Sid Baskin, a lightweight are two other boxers whom Coach Sirutis will count upon. This year's heavy-weight competitor will probably be Arnold Stomowitz. When questioned as to the prospects for the coming season, Coach Sirutis stated, "All the teams on our schedule are very tough. Army was one of the best teams in the East last season, while Catholic University always come up with a very good squad. Howard College is also a very strong team."

Eight performers from last year's squad, that dropped their only match to Catholic University, will return to action this campaign. Jimmy Hess, last year's co-captain, will handle the duties in the Middleweight department. Coach Sirutis will count on Jimmy heavily. Shelly Friedman will don the gloves in the Welterweight class. Friedland showed a great deal of promise towards the conclusion of last season. In the 125 lb. class, Richard Evans will represent the Lavender, while the duties in the 135 pound department will fall

St. Nick's Booters Whip L. I. Aggies In Metropolitan Conference Opener

By Herschel Niessenson

Coach Werner Rothschild threw his whole bench into the fray as the College's soccer team opened its Metropolitan Conference season, last Saturday, at Lewisohn Stadium by beating the Long Island Agricultural & Technical College, 3-1.

The Long Island Aggies made an unexpectedly good showing against the Beavers, who played surprisingly sub-par soccer.

As a matter of fact, the Beavers were lucky to win the game at all, what with their first two goals being of the somewhat tainted variety. After a scoreless first period, Gil Chevalier put the Beavers out in front at the 5:30 mark of the second quarter, when his soft shot spun off the fingertips of Aggie goalie Hank Guyer.

The Aggies, a tremendously fast and scrappy squad, tied it up with but two seconds left in the half, as Inside Right John Fiere converted a pass from Ted Messenger, beating City goalie Hal Friedland cleanly.

The score remained tied, and a stunning upset was in the offing, until the 18:20 mark of the third quarter. Center Halfback Tommy Holm booted a long shot into the Aggie goalmouth, and Goalie Hank Guyer went down on his knees to make the save. However, the ball spun out of his hands, up over his shoulder and into the nets.

The Lavender iced the game at the 17:40 mark of the final period, as Lucien Daouphars, the Beavers' outstanding player all day, scored on a head shot, after receiving a corner kick from Gus Naclerio.

Outstanding in a losing cause was Aggie netminder Guyer, coming up with 26 saves as compared to 5 for Friedland in the City nets.

The lineups:

Long Island Aggies	CCNY
Hank Guyer	G Hal Friedland
Lou Albano	RB Poly Polikandritis
Phil Villhauer	LB Herb Aschkenasy
Tom Siegfried	RH Sid Goldstein
Ruby Ramako	CH Tommy Holm
Tom Flance	LH Pinky Pinczower
Bill Wilson	OR Jeff Freedman
Jim Stapp	IR Lucien Daouphars
Ted Messenger	C Franklin Athinson
Kurt Villhauer	OL Gil Chevalier
Al Kane	OL Gus Naclerio
Subs:	Subs:
Fiere	MacParlane
Dunkley	Saites
	Okaya
	Stegel
	Undbaghn
	Land
	Yevels



Henry Pinczower
Beaver leader

Lou Cascino Stars as Beavers Harriers Nose Out Montclair

By Steve Marburg

By virtue of Lou Cascino's first place performance, the City College cross-country team beat Montclair State Teacher's College last Saturday in the first dual meet of the 1952 season. The final score was 28-28, but by IC4A

the winner CCNY was deemed the winner because a Beaver was the first to finish.

Although Cascino took first, the Lavender lost second, third and

fourth places to the Teachers.

However, Tom O'Brien and Don Rosenberg came in fifth and sixth respectively, followed by Joe Marcal who had fallen and thus had to be content with seventh. The Beaver scoring was rounded out by Bob Armstrong, the half miler who has just turned to cross country, and Anders Karlsen. They took ninth and tenth respectively. A chilled bunch of spectators and runners huddled suspensefully around referee Matt Chambers, awaiting the final outcome. The tie bewildered many, till the IC4A rule quoted by Coach Harold Anson Bruce and affirmed by Chambers settled the question of the winner.

Cascino's 28:12.4 feat was lauded by Coach Bruce, who called the former Brooklyn Tech Harrier one of his most dependable men. Bruce was also impressed by Bob Armstrong's unexpected scoring performance. He said that the team had run on "guts" and hoped that they could do the same in next Saturday's encounter with Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson in a triangular meet. With Iona supposedly having a very strong squad and Fairleigh Dickinson a few good men, it should be pretty tough pickings for the Beaver Hill land Dalers.

Coach Bruce has issued a call to freshmen to join the College Freshman Cross Country Team. Dr. Bruce is planning several meets for the Frosh. All students who are interested can see the Beaver mentor tomorrow at 12 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.



Coach Bruce
Track Coach

Due to the formation of a Frosh swimming team, there is an urgent need for freshman swimmers. All freshmen who have had any sort of competitive experience either in high school or otherwise, should see Paul Jack Binder in the Pool, this Thursday at one o'clock.

Attention Fish

Due to the formation of a Frosh swimming team, there is an urgent need for freshman swimmers. All freshmen who have had any sort of competitive experience either in high school or otherwise, should see Paul Jack Binder in the Pool, this Thursday at one o'clock.

GIVE BLOOD

School Intras To Make Use Of New Land

Make way for the Babe Dicksens and the Ann Curtisses! This year with the increased emphasis on intramural sports, women will be getting into the picture more and more. The new campus at Manhattanville will considerably broaden the athletic scene for the females.

According to Prof. Alton Richards, head of the intramural program the tremendous facilities at Manhattanville will be utilized as soon as they can be put into shape. A bowling alley will give some of the weaker sex a chance to flex their muscles and see what they can do with the ten pins. Tennis courts will bring out the potential Maureen Connellys and a swimming pool will give the girls their first opportunity for aquatic competition. To top it all off, there are grounds for field hockey. Field hockey, long a popular intercollegiate sport among women, is similar to ice hockey except that one needs no skates or cold weather for the former.

For the men there will be a diet of basketball, wrestling, touch-football, and a road race. The Manhattanville tennis courts will give the males a taste of the net game. Intramural tennis was a popular sport at the college before the old courts behind Army Hall were torn up to make way for the public school.

A basketball tournament will start on October 23, and will take place in the Main and Tech Gyms.

Table-tennis enthusiasts will take their place in the sun, starting on October 16, in South Hall.

The road race will be held on November 6.

There is an urgent need for referees.

All those interested in entering or officiating in the intramural program should report to Room 107 Hygiene.

Yale Game Tough Test For CCNY

In what has been termed by Coach Werner Rothschild as "our toughest game of the season," the College's soccer team will journey up to New Haven today, to tackle the extremely powerful Yale Bulldogs.

Old Eli, coached by John Marshall, boasts four all-New England performers including one second team all-American. The all-American is Alex Athana, while other Yale stars are Bill Cordes, Arthur Rosenberg, and Paul Dietche.

Two impressive winning streaks will be on the line when the Beaver and Bulldog Booters tangle. The Yale team has won ten of its last eleven games, while City has won eight of its last nine.



Second-Class Student

By WALTER FORGES

Just as there is no such thing as a second-class citizen, there is no such thing as a second-class student at this college. Any student who has qualified to enter this institution and has paid his fees is thereby entitled to participate in all activities. This includes not only the right to attend classes, but also the right to participate in the extra-curricular activities of his choice. In theory, this is the situation existing at the College. In practice, however, one student, at least, is being denied his rights.

His name is Ed Chenetz. On November 30, 1951, Ed was informed that his scholastic records, as well as those of two other members of the basketball team, had been tampered with. He was told by coach Nat Holman that he was therefore ineligible to play basketball for the Lavender. He had been admitted to the College with a high school average of 90%, which would probably have admitted him to almost any

school in the country. In an exclusive statement in the Observation Post of December 19, 1951, Chenetz said in part that

"... we had not any knowledge of, or connection with, the record tampering and were willing and eager to sign affidavits to that effect."

The extent or type of falsification has not been made clear. We believe that Chenetz and the other players were not aware of any tampering whatsoever.

By the very fact that Chenetz is not allowed to participate in the extra-curricular activity of his choice—it happens to be basketball, but could be

the debating team or any other—it might appear to the average observer that either Chenetz himself had tampered with the records, or that he is in some roundabout way responsible.

We sincerely hope that the whole affair will not simply be dragged out into a death by forgetfulness. We certainly have no desire to prolong an unpleasant thing of this sort, but we insist that either those responsible be brought into the open, or that some statement be made by the BHE concerning the outcome of the case.

We are not asking special consideration for a special student. As far as he and we are

Ineligible



Ed Chenetz
Second Class Student

concerned, Eddie Chenetz is a student who happens to play basketball. He must be allowed to play on the team. There is no room in our philosophy for second-rate students at this college. We are asking for justice.

Capsule Comments

OP is instituting a series of capsule comments by the various coaches, which will be run whenever possible.

By Werner Rothschild

When we encountered the Long Island Aggies last Saturday, we should have won by four or five goals. The Aggies had a lot of speed and hustle, but they were very green.

We're going to Yale, today, as four-goal underdogs, if our last performance was any indication of our capabilities.

But we'll do our best up there. The squad is ready, and their spirit is high, so that an upset win is not out of the question. We'll be playing on a grass field, and if it should rain we will be at a decided disadvantage. Their field is also wider than ours, and the boys will have to do more running than they do at home.

Gal Basketball Team the Top Drawer, Guys

The co-captain of the CCNY basketball team last year, believe it or not, failed to score a single point all season long! Moreover, only five players scored any points at all.

What's that you say? The basketball team only had one captain last year and he led the team in scoring with 285 points! Certainly more than five players figured in the season's scoring! Why more than five players scored in a single game!

Hold on a second! The statements in the preceding paragraphs are correct.



Maggie Wulfers
Girl's Hoop Mentor

only catch is that this article refers to the women's basketball team.

Under the leadership of Miss Marguerite G. Wulfers, the Lady Beavers knocked over such teams as Queens, Wagner, Brooklyn College, Hofstra, and St. Joseph's College for Women, last year.

The co-captain who did not score, although she played an important role in the team's destiny as a guard, was Pearl Zarembek, whose counterpart, Ann Ulnick was the team's high scorer from her forward position, netting 119 points.

This year's squad, co-captained by Barbara Dette and Linda Valentine, faces an eleven game schedule, opening on Dec. 4 against the Alumnae, in the Main Gym, although all other home games will be played in Manhattanville.

—Nissenson

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM



★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder