

OBSERVATION POST



Oh, I'd love to go to the Inaugural Ball with you, Sylvester

Students who consider themselves "collegiate" have their chance to prove it on March 14.

Collegiate or not though, you can have a pleasant evening and honor our new president at the same time by attending the first "Inaugural Ball" in the college's 106 year history.

Entertainment for the ball, which is being sponsored by Observation Post and Student Council, will be provided by Leo Dyer and his Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. There will also be singing and a dancing exhibition.

Colonel Malcolm R. Kammarer has announced that the military fraternity, Pershing Rifles, will form an honor guard at the ball.

Tickets at the Great Hall are being removed, and the dignified ballroom is expected to be filled with 1,000 dancing couples on the big night.

Tickets may be purchased in Rm. 20, or 120, Main Building. The price—a mere two dollars per couple.

Inaugural Dinner Success . . .

A deluxe inaugural dinner served in the main cafeteria climaxed an eventful day for Dr. Gallagher and distinguished guests after the inauguration ceremonies last Thursday. Approximately 850 people attended including Dr. Ordway Tead of the Board of Higher Education, the president of the municipal colleges, and many City College student leaders.

The food, which cost approximately \$1,300, included roast beef, sliced turkey, and various other varieties of meats, sliced white fish, fresh lake sturgeon, and other varied delicacies not normally served in the cafeteria.

According to Mr. Schuster, cafeteria manager, the food, which was served on elaborately decorated tables, was thoroughly enjoyed by all the notables present. The entire gala affair was prepared in one day by the cafeteria staff of only 9 people.

Gallagher, Nichols Not Optimistic Towards Future of Regents' Educational TV Plan

The reaction to the Governor's Temporary Commission on Educational Television report rejecting the Regent's Plan which called for state financing of the project was pessimistic as shown by President Gallagher's statement, "It looks as though the future of Regents' Plan is very dark. The alternatives that are left are all bad."

Mr. Lester Nichols, Assistant to the President and head of the President's educational TV committee felt that some members of the Governor's committee seemed at times hostile to the educational institutions' filing briefs in favor of the Regents Plan at the public hearings conducted in New York City in January.

According to President Gallagher, "The channels reserved for educational television in this state will fall under the control of one or a small group of institutions; it must be under the control of all educational agencies in the broad area to adequately serve educational purposes of that area."

There is now a push behind station WNYC to get the station, but funds would have to come from the city, which is short of funds.

"The contention that time is now available on commercial stations is not true," stated Mr. Nichols. "Less than two percent of the time on commercial stations is devoted to educational purposes and when in 1961 the Metropolitan College Publicity Relations Council offered to almost every TV station in the city the combined facilities of forty colleges and universities free of charge."

(Continued on Page 3)

Austin Asks Fair Hearing In Letter to Ordway Tead

Richard H. Austin, who along with Hyman Gold, was suspended from his position in the Registrar's Office on February 16, called on the Board of Higher Education to "stand on its own feet." The two men were suspended because they failed to answer questions

Prexy Before SC; Opposes "Closed Mind"

"It is incumbent on me to protect academic freedom at the College," President Gallagher told Student Council Wednesday night. The president also stated that he was opposed to the "closed mind," and felt that "dogmatic persons" of any belief should not be allowed to teach.

Dr. Gallagher asserted that under Section 903 of the New York City charter, he had no choice but to suspend Messrs. Richard Austin and Hyman Gold when he heard that they refused to answer questions asked by the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee. He reiterated his denunciation of the motives and procedures of the Senate and House committees currently investigating colleges and universities.

In order for an investigation of this nature to be fair, Dr. Gallagher said that certain standards of justice must be met. These standards are: complete anonymity for those involved; legitimate rules of evidence prevailing; any findings submitted confidentially to the administrative head of the institution, for his action.

When asked whether he was accepting "the dogma of the open mind" in making the above statements, Dr. Gallagher said that he was, but that even this "dogma" was continually subject to revision in the light of whatever factual evidence may be presented, and was therefore suitable for an educator to hold.

of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee regarding possible Communist Party affiliations, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

Under Section 903 of the New York City Charter municipal officials must be dismissed if they refuse to answer questions posed by a duly authorized legislative committee regarding their "official conduct."

"The board doesn't have to abide by the decision of the Corporation Council," Mr. Austin said in an interview with OP. "The board is acting in a very servile fashion and it does not show a willingness to stand before the un-American tactics of the (Senate) Committee."

Mr. Austin has sent a letter to Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the BHE stating: "Since I was not allowed to explain fully why

See Editorials "An American Tragedy," and "903," Page 5.

I could not answer the one question the Committee posed to me, and since I did not refuse to answer certain of the Committee's questions on the ground of self-incrimination and for other reasons may I respectfully urge the Board of Higher Education to grant me the privilege of appearing before it to present arguments why this suspension should not be allowed to stand."

President Buell G. Gallagher referred both cases to the Board, which meets on the third Monday of every month.

Mr. Gold, speaking before Student Council Uptown-Day, on Feb-



Prof. William Knickerbocker Not Anti-Semitism

ruary 11, stated that he felt he had been dropped from the Romance Languages Department in the late 1930's because of Anti-Semitism. It was after he had been dropped that he turned to the Teacher's Union to help fight his case. Mr. Gold said that, he was first accused of being a Communist by Mr. William Canning of the College faculty, after he became affiliated with the Union. He was subsequently questioned by the Rapp-Coudert Committee which was investigating possible subversion in New York State, and denied any Communist Party affiliation.

Professor William E. Knickerbocker, who was chairman of the Department when Gold was fired, said that Mr. Gold's statement "is completely erroneous. "We don't consider a man's race, creed or religion when hiring instructors. The fact that he is Jewish had nothing to do with the case."

Legality of 903 Discussed By Buckvar, Young Liberals

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Gov) discussed the parts played by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and Section 903 of the New York City Charter in last week's suspension of Richard Austin and Hyman Gold from the City College faculty, at a meeting of the College's chapter of the Young Liberals yesterday.

Prof. Buckvar, speaking on the constitutionality of Section 903, said he felt that the courts would declare the controversial law valid in New York City. He said "the issue is complicated. We will have to search deep to come up with a decision."

Section 903 states, in effect, that a City employee who refuses to answer questions asked of him by an authorized investigating committee will be dismissed. This is believed by some people to conflict with the Fifth Amendment which declares that a defendant shall not "be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The controversy in the suspension of Austin and Gold arises in the question of whether they are

employees of the City, in which case Section 903 will be enforced; or of the State, in which case the two former Registrar's Office em-

(Continued on Page 3)



Pres. Buell Gallagher



Henry Huber Former Pres. Spokes

OP Reporter Cooks an Egg In Boiling Water of Bathroom

By BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

Those young men you've seen around the school, whimpering for their Jergens Lotion are no coincidence.

The fact is, for some time these gentlemen, to attain any resemblance of cleanliness about the school, were obliged to douse their digits in waters coming from the HOT faucets in the lavatories and were greeted by a stream of 167° F dissolvent.

One wag commented, "That water is hottanuf to cook a ?)" ("egg in." Another wag a few days ago confirmed the statement by parboiling two of the goodies in the same manner we do our hands.

The feat was accomplished in the catacomb lavatories of Townsend Harris. Surrounded only by the souls who there seek relief, the experiment commenced.

In a thrice, the experimenter was swathed in billows of hot, condensed vapors coming from the

pseudo-cauldron below. The scene, as you may imagine resembled something from "Orpheus in the Underworld" or the "Inferno." Nevertheless, after ten minutes, the henfruit, when opened, proved as hard boiled as any television private dick.

The scientific spirit was assuaged when a thermometer recorded the temperature at 75° Centigrade (167° Fahrenheit).

Complaint about the torrid waters had already been made to the proper authorities, by a sanguine handed lad, a fortnight ago. Some rigamorle was given about valve settings and it was promised that something would be done.

But the valves it seems, still remain delinquent, not to mention the proper authorities, and till they are righted, the Maoris have nothing on us.

Publicity...

The East Side News, a weekly publication covering the entire East Side of Manhattan, has been extremely cooperative in assisting the College.

Last week the East Side News devoted a full page to the Inauguration of President Gallagher.

Small Number Of '57 Fresh

The uptown day session of the College has enrolled 655 entering freshmen this semester. The comparatively small number of new students is due to the recently installed system of yearly graduation in the public schools.

An 80% high school average was required of entering freshmen this term as in preceding terms. Those students not meeting this requirement had to make a grade of 158 or higher on the college entrance exams in order to be admitted.

SC Rejects Proposals For Structure Revision

Student Council has voted down two reorganization plans presented to it by this term's to executive officers, Dave Silver, SC presy, and Hank Stern, vice president, who were elected by the students on a platform of structure revision. Council declared its satisfaction with the existing system of student government in rejecting proposals for the creation of agencies to replace some of council 27 committees and the election of three "assistant vice-presidents," who would have handled student-faculty relations, orientation and training, and organizational councils.

Opposition to the plan for assistant V.P.'s took three line. Martin Schaum '53 said "Student Council members have such heavy duties, they too should have aides." Henry Brodie '53 stated that the elected Vice-President should do his job, and not require the assistance of others. Aaron Frank (TIIC) protested that "patronage jobs" might be created.

On the other hand, Vice-Presi-

dent Hank Stern urged Council to establish the positions. Pointing out that in the past, this work of co-ordination had never been done because there "was nothing to co-ordinate," he commented that Council's mental inertia perpetuates its punk system of getting things done."

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Health Conf. At Statler March 5 & 6

The American Social Hygiene Association is sponsoring a Conference on mental health at the Hotel Statler on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6. There will be delegates to this conference from all over the nation.

Mr. Stanley Sadofsky (Sociology), in conjunction with Mr. Andrew Brown of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO), will lead the panel discussion on "Family Needs and Services in a State of Emergency." This panel will be one of seven which will meet and form discussion groups.

Mr. Sadofsky will give a talk concerning the needs of migrant families in industrial areas and



Stanley Sadofsky
Speaks at Conference

the services that can be done for them by various organizations. He will bring into his discussion the ways in which these various migrant groups adjust to industrial areas when the nation is in a state of emergency as it is now. He will also show how these groups, the Puerto Rican people for example, adjust to such areas as Savannah, Georgia, and Youngstown, Ohio, where there are defense projects.

Among the other topics for discussion, will be the subject of pre and post-marital affairs.

BUY YOUR TICKETS for the "INAUGURAL BALL"

If you're confused and not quite sure, Apply the tearing test - You'll be convinced beyond a doubt That Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Lauterbach
U.C.L.A.



When I explore the ocean floor For sunken ships and treasure, I take along my Lucky Strikes For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr.
Iowa State College



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

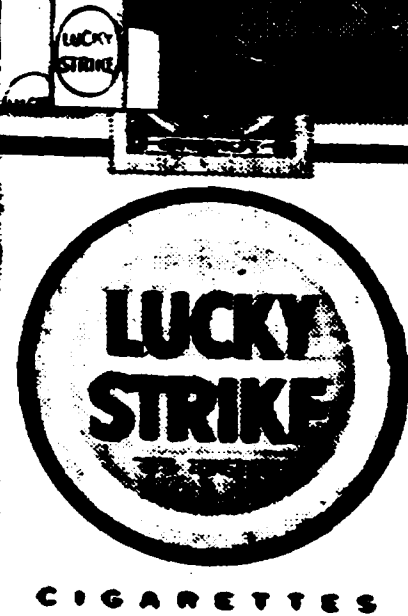
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes To find the one that's best - It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste That way outshines the rest!

Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



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Educational TV ...

(Continued from Page 1)

change for educational TV, the plan was not taken up by a single student.

According to the committee's findings it would cost approximately the same to build ten television stations as it would to build one modern high school. The committee bases part of its argument on the fact that most of the sets on the market cannot receive ultra high frequency programs, but admitted that all new sets now being manufactured will be able to receive it.

There were almost 200 witnesses appearing before the Governor's Committee. The overwhelming majority were in favor of the Regents Plan for educational TV. In New York City 97 groups spoke in behalf of the Plan, while only nine were in opposition.

Inauguration A Success — Nichols

"Considering everything, the inauguration was a huge success," said Mr. Lester M. Nichols, Assistant to the President for Public Relations, on Friday, February 20, the day following President Gallagher's inauguration.

Although "greatly disappointed" because the Honorable Bernard Baruch, '89, was unable to attend due to illness, Mr. Nichols called the inauguration "the most significant event in the College's modern history." The Public Relations Director said that in terms of the impressions that our thousand



LESTER M. NICHOLS
Aftermath ...

visitors had taken away with them, the inauguration served to provide CCNY with the finest of public relations.

Stressing the importance of teamwork in organizing the activities of the College's Inauguration Day program, Mr. Nichols went on to say that "literally hundreds of members of the faculty, administration, and student body cooperated extensively in helping to make the job easier and to insure success for the entire program."

On this point special praise was given to the Inaugural committee, given to the Inaugural committee, Chief and Dr. Arthur Mallon, the Chief Marshall. "Not to be overlooked," said Mr. Nichols, "was the work done by the ROTC, the faculty marshals, and the two secretaries in the Summer Sessions office, who sent out information on the inauguration all over the country."

Mr. Nichols concluded by saying that personally he was extremely pleased with the results of the Public Relations program that he and his staff worked on months in advance of February 19.

ROTC Graduates Planning to Form An Alumni Group

An ROTC Alumni Association is in the offing for City College. Six former graduates recently got together in the home of Judge William Ringell '24, and decided that an organized Alumni body could do much to further the ROTC organization here at the College. For the time being, the organization shall be limited to members of the advanced corps only.

The Alumni will function socially and academically. It is their desire to obtain funds for the purchase of trophies and medals to present to outstanding cadets, platoons, and companies at the College. They further intend to provide speakers for the ROTC and its organizations.

Among the six men who participated in the first meeting were Dr. Raymond Sass, '24, Bernard L. Rose, '32, Col. Melvin Blum, '33, Col. Adolph Shirnberger, and Capt. Alfred Aquilino, '41, well-known to ROTC students.

903 Debate ...

(Continued from Page 1)

employees could stand on the Fifth Amendment.

"There is doubt as to the constitutionality of Section 903," said Prof. Buckvar, "since education is a state of function. The situation is complicated, however, by the fact that the salaries of instructors in the City are paid by the municipal government. Furthermore, the City can provide for qualifications for employment, including willingness to answer questions concerning the employee's funds."

Alan Jong, president of the Young Liberals, and Manny Halper, former president, both declared that the organization in the College will approach the situation on an academic level. The state organization which has opposed the loyalty investigations, is to distribute questionnaires concerning "Fear on the Campus."

Pupils Wise Up; Buy Books Early — Lines Shorter

The City College Book Store and the Used Book Exchange both reported more efficient operation after registration week this term because many students did not wait until the term began to buy their books.

Mr. Morris Jacobs, manager of the book store, declared that "students have wised up" this term because they bought their books during registration week. He credits this attitude of student co-operation with the decidedly shorter book lines during the first week of this semester. Not only were the lines in front of the book store shorter this term, but the book-buying "rush" was cut down to three days from the customary five.

The Used Book Exchange also had shorter lines this term as well as a decrease in the number of selling days.

Students whose books were not sold must pick them up in Room 15, Army Hall, before March 15, at which time the books will become the property of the USE. Money for books which have been sold is now being refunded in Room 159 Hall.

Finance ...

A 12-week evening course on family financial security will be offered this spring, covering factors involved in planning for the future of dependents.

Registration is now open in the Public Library in the Bronx, Manhattan and Staten Island. Information can be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, City College School of General Studies, New York 31.

Look Ma, No Sitter Needed

The Extension Division of the City College School of General Studies will offer an unusual program this term that will enable parents to attend without hiring baby sitters.

Parents may register for courses in handicrafts, paper crafts, vocabulary improvement, speech, philosophy, nutrition, home decoration, and foreign languages.

Parents can bring along one or two children without charge. A fee of five dollars will be charged for each additional child. The children must also be between the ages of five and twelve years.

These courses will be held on Thursday afternoons, and will begin on March 12.

Survey Shows City Students Favor the Horizontal Position

The bark of most City College timber is that we students are lovers of learning rather than of leisure. To see if the bark had any bite a survey has been made comparing the number of students in the libraries between three and four o'clock as opposed to the number of students in the cafeteria and lounges.

The tell-tale tabulation was begun in Webster Hall, where some conscientious searching managed to yield all of fourteen sublime and scholarly souls. In the upstairs from those dedicated to the scholarly pursuits were found to be even more dispersed; three fourths of the room was uninhabited.

It was next decided to survey those places where students are inclined just enough to be in a horizontal position. Knittle Lounge contained about sixty, all in various poses of retirement. For another student to sit down, an ordinance of such long standing as the law of impenetrability of matter would probably have had to be repealed.

Three hundred students, or about one third of its capacity,

were counted in the cafeteria. It was concluded that very few of the three hundred were eating, and even fewer were studying.

The History Library offered some encouragement, there being a ratio of about fifty students to seventy seats.

Army Hall's Reading Room, besides being the College's contribution to eyestrain, might also have earned the distinction of being its warehouse of wisdom. The room contained upwards of eighty students at survey time. However, upon further examination it was difficult to decide whether the students were trying to digest the material in their books, the sandwiches in their hands, or both. It was finally concluded that the Reading Room was some kind of buffer state between the domains of the sloucher and the scholar.

—Schneider

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INTERVIEWS

MARCH 12 & 13



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etc.

By Andy Meisel

In exactly four weeks and three days I will be twenty years old. So, I began reflecting the other day on what I've done in my two decades of life. I've traveled some, and learned some, had a few friends, some girls, etc., etc., the etc. having taken up most of my life.

This thought wouldn't particularly impress me, were it not for that scourge of modern civilization, the timetable. The timetable not only tells us when to catch trains, but also furnishes us with such pertinent information as: when to be making what salary; when to marry; when to have a baby; when to retire; and, ultimately, when to die. The timetable is always accurate because it's always made up of statistics gathered from the Joneses, and nobody wants to fall behind them.

So, according to my timetable, I've finished off almost a third of my life. Looking under "W" I further find that by the age of twenty many writers had already finished their most important works. I, on the other hand, have done nothing much more significant than get an "A" in English 2.

Now I usually scorn people who take their timetables too seriously, but in this case the "people" is me, and I always make sense to myself. I'm going to City College, Day Session, Main Center along with 5,999 others, and what am I getting out of it? What are you, for that matter, getting out of college? The Features Editor owes me ten bucks, so I get a chance to rave in print now and then. But how do you rave? You ought to learn to rave one way or another (it's what psychologists call "expressing yourself") or else college life may get the best of you.

They say education is supposed to broaden you. Unfortunately, I feel it does just the opposite. You get in a rut. You do your homework every other night. You play black jack with the boys on Friday. You leave your house on Saturday night at 7:31 and arrive at the girl's house at 8:09. You may get so used to your rut that you decide to make a career of teaching, not because it's your "calling" but simply because you get used to going to school after a while. Then you have your chance to turn out more misfits like us.

Personally, I like college, but I can't help feeling that there is something drastically wrong with the system. After a few weeks of enlightening classes, you can forget that there is a world outside these hallowed halls. You begin to look at people as elaborate organisms or as material for psych experiments.

Some students begin to detest college and want to get out as soon as possible. So, they go to summer school, but they're just fooling themselves. It's unhealthy enough to keep the blinders on 8 months a year, and to keep them on the year-round is bound to result in acute narrow-mindedness.

Most unfortunate is the fact that by the time we get to college, we have already been in a rut for a number of years. And a narrow mind surely cannot absorb all the benefits of higher education.

To prove my point, ask yourself these questions (questions, according to the handbook attached to my timetable, make every piece of writing more classy): How many friends do you have who are not college students? When did you last learn anything you really cared to know? When did you last apply anything you learned in college? When were you last out of the country, the state, the city? When did you last do anything more exciting than cutting a class?

In other words, what you've been doing is etc., just what I do most of the time.

So? After knocking hell out of college, what do I propose? I suppose you do-gooders now want the constructive comment. Well, you won't get it. How can you expect me to produce anything constructive with the lousy background I've had? And, after all, I'm only twenty.

OBSERVATION POST

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

This publication is supported by student fees.

LETTERS...

Inaugural Issue Praised

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the inaugural edition of "Observation Post." It gave an excellent overall summary of the proceedings, particularly valuable to those students who did not personally have the opportunity of being present at the inaugural ceremonies.

Dr. Ordway Tead
Chairman, BHE

★ ★ ★

Thank you for the copy of the Observation Post, covering the inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher to the presidency of The College of the City of New York.

It shall be brought to the attention of the Mayor.

John D. Tiernan
Executive Secretary to the Mayor

★ ★ ★

Thank you very much for your letter of February 20th and the copy of Observation Post which you included. Your coverage of the inauguration of Doctor Gallagher was very fine indeed, and it was most thoughtful of you to send me a copy of this issue.

With all good wishes,
Louis Finkelstein
President, Jewish Theological Seminary of America

★ ★ ★

Punk System?

In regards to your editorial of Feb. 9th entitled "Punk System," I would like to reply that the printing of this item was in very bad taste. The harm done was the besmirching of an entire organization before the student body because of a minor incident. This incident was merely the attempt by the Student Council to purge itself of bad elements. Why didn't you give credit to the Council for trying to better and make itself

more efficient, rather than severely chastising it for its attempt?

The rewards and benefits of the idea of Student Government are too numerous to name. Your editorial discourages the student body from becoming participants in this meritorious activity and hinders the path for new leadership and interest, which is so important in order to remedy present defects. Your encouragement for more people to join in Student Government would be the most beneficial way of improving the situation you disclaim.

—Gerald L. Cohen

Post notes...

• Microcosm matters will be conducted every Thursday from 10-1. Seniors are requested to come during that time to pay the balance due on their yearbooks.

• All club notes must be submitted to Jerry Ludwig, Features Editor, no later than Friday noon in order to appear in the following week's issue.

• Letters to the Editor are requested not to exceed 150 words.

New Member



And another county is heard from.

On February 10, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) was elected to the Board of Education of his home town, Wallwick, New Jersey. Supported by a local citizen's group, the Dean, "ran" on a platform calling for the adoption of a new school budget.

The office is purely voluntary, no salary being given. Members are elected for three year terms.

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★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

An American Tragedy

There are, at present, investigations being conducted by the government for the purpose of weeding out those who advocate subversive ideologies. As the drama of the investigation continues to unfold, however, the nation's schools are entered and the investigatory drama becomes an American tragedy. The investigating committee has decided that the thought of the nation must now come under government review.

Democracy's strength becomes most evident when, because of its very essence, it permits the expression of all ideologies, even those which would destroy that democracy. It is this property which gives it its merit. It is this property which reinforces the thesis that the concept of democratic government is Man's greatest contribution to, and evidence of, civilization's advance.

The danger of subversive ideologies creeping into the schools is not their mere presence there but rather their presence under some other name. If a Communist, for example, wishes to teach in a college, let him do so; but let there be no confusion about his point of view. If, however, concrete proof of a teacher's attempts to sneak Communism in through the mind's back door is unearthed, that teacher is guilty of moral and intellectual dishonesty and should be dismissed. In all these cases, however, the inquiry should not be conducted by a government committee, which is hardly qualified to judge the professional competence of a teacher. Investigations of this nature must be conducted and judged by a group of qualified educators and within the framework of the college or university involved.

It is of the highest importance, especially when the democratic way of life is being challenged in parts of the world, to keep in mind that we destroy, rather than preserve democracy by indiscriminately limiting the realm of thought and inquiry.

903

The gross injustice of Section 903 of the New York City Charter was once again pointed up when several City employees were dismissed under its provisions.

This section of the Charter makes it a crime for a municipal employee to utilize the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution in refusing to answer a question put to him by an official body. Although the Fifth Amendment is often used and much abused by those seeking to prevent the revelation of the truth, many innocent people are, in effect, tried, convicted and punished under Section 903.

Has it not been the basic premise of our legal system that the accused is assumed to be innocent unless proved guilty? Section 903 effectively reverses this principle and assumes that all refusals to answer are admissions of guilt. This assumption defies even the mathematical laws of probability.

Such a section in the City Charter must be held upon as unjust, illogical and an abomination in the face of democracy.

Peak System—III

Student Council, like any organization, is composed of many different types of people. There are people on Council who belong in kindergarten—but there are also many people who have ability and want to do things for this college.

The function of an organization's charter—

if it is a good one—is to aid worthwhile members in making improvements, and to keep the phonies from having too big a say. Unfortunately, the system Council is now working under just the opposite.

There is a reorganization program which many people have been proposing for SC. Among other things, this system would cut down Council's membership, thus making it a more workable body. It would also make it more difficult for people who are not elected to sneak into Council through various back doors.

OP would like to see Dave Silver, this term's president of SC, bring up the reorganization program in its entirety at next Wednesday's Council meeting. OP would like to see responsible members of SC vote for this program and untie their hands.

The time for joking about SC's uselessness to the student is past. It is time for SC itself, of its own accord, to set its house in order and usher in a period of student government that is not a farce.

Now The Celebration

The flow of words is over.

It is a relatively easy task to spout beautiful phrases about the worth of a man. Glib-tongued politicians do it regularly. It is more difficult, however, to show appreciation in a concrete way.

We have that chance now.

The Inaugural Ball in honor of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher will be held on Saturday, March 14, in the Great Hall. The price is two dollars per couple. Here is an opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening, and at the same time honor our President, who has done so much to advance the college in the past half-year.

Let's pack that Great Hall on March 14.

Mr. Murrow Speaks

Mr. Murrow spoke here last week.

Edward R. Murrow, speaking at the All-College Conference phase of President Buell Gallagher's inauguration didn't have to say much. He is renowned as an impartial newscaster, and he substituted for Bernard Baruch on short notice. Mr. Murrow could have gotten up, delivered a witty, meaningless speech, and everyone would have understood.

But Mr. Murrow delivered a speech best described as "fiery." In his evaluation of the congressional investigating committees he cut away all the pretense and pretty words commonly used by speakers and revealed the ugly nakedness of the attack upon man's dignity and privacy of mind. The speech was a classic, and we urge all those who didn't hear it to pick up a copy of last week's OP and read it.

It takes guts for a man in the public eye, particularly one noted as an impartial observer of the news, to go out on a limb in this fashion. It takes honesty.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Edward R. Murrow for his appearance here and to ask him to come back again—soon. A voice so poetically pungent will always be welcome at CCNY.

Shades of NIF

In our first issue this term, we ran an impartial news story informing students about the way in which the so-called "Non-Instructional Fees" were being used by the college administration. This money, 75% of which comes from the students' pocket in the form of various fees, is being used to supplement, and in some cases to pay in full the salaries of administrative personnel at the college.

As quoted in yesterday's Campus, Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) said that "the college does use the NIF to supplement salaries, but the employees who benefit are non-instructional workers and therefore would legally come under this heading." Dean Engler also charged that OP had "implied that there was something shady about the way in which we were distributing the funds."

It is needless to point out to any student with a slight amount of basic intelligence that the difference between a student fee which helps pay non-instructional help and a student tuition which helps pay instructors is purely a semantic one.

As for OP's implying that the way in which the money is used is "shady," any such implication must have come from the Dean's mind. We don't consider anything "shady"; we agree that this money is needed and must come from somewhere.

But OP does condemn the administration's lethargy and will continue to condemn the administration's "what can we do" attitude toward a deplorable situation. Let the administration show us that it is making one honest, truly energetic effort to get the needed funds from other than student sources.

And we intend to continue printing the truth about the NIF, as "shady" as that truth may seem.

ALLAGAROO

Now that the last two games of the season are rapidly approaching, we feel it's time to remind one and all that there's nothing more effective in boosting a team to victory than a vociferous and numerous cheering section. In the past few games, attendance at the games has been fairly good, but even against St. Francis, a number of empty seats were to be found in the Main Gym.

Dave Polansky and the members of the team are doing their part. They are working hard in practice and in the games to bring victory to the Lavender. The students, for their part, should make it their business to attend as many games as they possibly can. There is nothing more inspiring to a team than to travel to an "away" game and be greeted by the cheers when it makes its first appearance.

Come on out and yell, all you Beavers! Let's greet the inhabitants of Brooklyn and University Heights with a long, loud, ALLAGAROO!

A Step Backward

Education in New York received a setback this week when the State Commission on Educational Television voted 5-10 against allocating state funds for a 10-station network of educational television stations.

Education must move forward to stay where it is. If teaching methods do not progress with the times, the potentialities of education are decreased.

The Commission rejected the State Board of Regents plan, saying that there was "no justification at this time for spending state funds to build and operate the chain." Educational TV could have given competent instructors a larger audience than otherwise possible. Educational TV could have aided bed-ridden students in their studies. Educational TV could have pushed back the boundaries of ignorance in New York State. Yet, the commissioners could find no justification in spending money for it.

We ask the commission to reconsider its foolish decision. Aside from benefitting the people of NY, a good science lecture would be a refreshing change from the crotan slapstick now on the airwaves.



Editor's Notebook

By Walter R. Porges

*"From childhood's hour I have not been
As others were—I have not been
As others saw—could not bring
My passions from a common spring . . ."*

—Edgar Allan Poe

The above lines could easily be applied to the average City College basketball fan. Let's look at the record, and let's look honestly. Three years ago, we bundled ourselves up with City College own sweatshirt, zoomed to the Garden, hustled ourselves into an End Balcony love-seat, and waited for the slaughter to begin. It didn't seem to matter much who the opposition was for the evening. True, some teams were expected to be tougher than others, but deep down inside we knew that we had an invincible quintet. It wouldn't have surprised us very much, if, by the same token, the opposition had sat down in the middle of the arena and refused to play, on the grounds that they didn't have a chance.

Nobody worried us much. We were City College, the Goliaths of the hoop game. The question was rarely, "Will we win?" but more likely, "Will Roman outscore Warner, and, if so, how many left-handed hooks will he sink?" We were almost unbeatable. We lost a couple, sure, but we had excuses. Roman's toe was infected, or a zone defense was "dirty basketball." Nothing could convince us that we didn't have the greatest players ever. After ripping through the U. of Kentucky by 39 points, we would gladly have taken on the Minneapolis Lakers and the original Celtics combined.

Then the roof caved in, the walls collapsed, and the floor disappeared from under us. In one or two easy steps, we traveled from the Presidency of General Motors to the end of the bread-line. From one extreme to the other, we "could not bring our passions from a common spring" with other colleges. We lost ballplayers, eventually a coach, and more. We lost our cocky attitude. We lost our pride. To some of us, City College had nothing left to boast about any more, for they said "Without a winning team, a great team, there's nothing."

Then, slowly but surely, came the Renaissance. It brought Dave Polansky. It brought good ball players instead of great ones. It brought honest basketball to the College. It brought something else, unfortunately. It brought the conviction in many of us that a victory is unusual, that defeat was now the inevitable, no, almost the DESIRED. Take a look around at the next ball game you go to. Watch the City fans as NYU takes arm-up shots. In their eyes is a resigned amusement that the inevitable slaughter will shortly begin. The WILL to win has almost disappeared.

What's wrong with us, anyway? What has happened to the once-proud City student who jammed his way into Madison Square Garden? Where is he now? He's either not at the game, or if he is, he sits there, sadly shaking his head, muttering that we haven't got a chance. If the ball players felt the same way, and acted the same way, I'd be ashamed to go to the same school.

Go up to the Main Gym some afternoon and watch them work out. Practice is open these days. Watch them sweat and pant and gasp for breath as they give everything they have. Watch them collapse when six o'clock comes. And then do one more thing. Ask them this simple question. "Do YOU think we can beat NYU?"

They'll tell you.

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JENNER is here!
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Further investigations are being planned by various committees into alleged "subversion"

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"WHY THE WITCHHUNTS ON THE CAMPUS"

Speakers:
Sy Garson—Legislative Rep. of N. Y. State Communist Party
Don Merit—Chairman N. Y. State Student Div. of Labor Youth League

Sponsored by—Student Div. L Y L
Place: Yugoslav Labor Hall
48 St. Bar. 6th & 9th Ave.
8:00 P.M.

The Weekend

Friday, February 27

There will be a "Beat NYU" dance in the Main Gym at 8:30. The College's basketball team is expected to attend. Admission free.

House Plan is conducting an open house.

A Beta Delta Mu Frat Smoker is scheduled for tonight at 1901 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn.

Saturday, February 28

NP is having a "Welcome Back" dance tonight at 8 in the Main Gym. Admission is by purchase of a floor tile for the new Rumpus Room. All invited.

A Faculty-Student show featuring original songs and skits about college life will be presented tonight at 8:30 P.M. at the City College School of Business and Civic Administration 17 Lexington Avenue. Tickets will be available at the door for 70c, 90c and \$1.20. Proceeds of the show will be used to foster closer student-faculty relations.

Mishkin Optimistic; Foresees Possible Excellent Campaign

The Beavers, operating under a major schedule, will play nineteen games this season, twelve of them against Metropolitan Conference competition. All the members of the Conference are strengthened over last year, and the Lavender array

will function around a nucleus of fifteen returning lettermen, who distinguished themselves in the scintillating .713 spurt during the last fourteen games of the campaign.

Optimism was the keynote of Coach Sol Mishkin's remarks last week concerning the prospects for a successful baseball season. The mentor stated that his charges

"could play any college in the country and give them a good game."

The City College nine is forced to play all of its games away from home, and Babe Ruth Field, the park available for play will not be ready until mid-April. The team will journey to West Point on April 1, to face the Cadets, who are always formidable opposition.

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Golfers Work With LaPlace; Berths Vacant

Spring is just around the corner and the golf team is loosening up for the eight matches they have scheduled during April and May. Last year, its rookie year, the team managed to compile a respectable 3-4 record. Expecting to improve slump this year, the boys are aiming high towards a winning percentage.

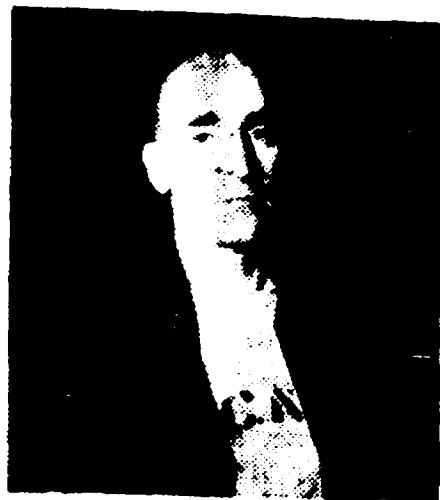
A meeting of the team will be held at 12:00 on Thursday, March 5, in Room 105 Hygiene Building.

Coch John La Place (Hygiene) says there are berths still open and urges all those who can shoot 90 or better to try out for the team. Contact Marty Roberts, manager of the team, for further information at RI 9-4771.

Let's go, freshmen, the fairways are getting greener every day.

The schedule:

- April 3—Fairleigh Dickenson—Montclair CC
- April 6—Iona — Winged Foot CC
- April 7—Adelphi—Bethpage State Park
- April 9—Hofstra—Bethpage State Park
- April 23—Fairleigh Dickenson—Forest Park
- April 30—Queens—Clearview
- May 7—Iona—Forest Park
- May 14—Adelphi—Forest Park



'Red' Wolfe
Former Tennis Coach

Harry Karlin, new mentor of the CCNY tennis team, has pared an opening-day turnout of twenty-five candidates down to eleven, including seven returnees.

Included among the lettermen are co-captains Nick Mitrowsis and Milt Nelson, plus Cliff Huffman, Hal Reikes, Warren Burd, Dick Stark and Jonas Bohrer.

The team has been working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-5 PM at the 369th Regiment Armory, 142nd Street and 5th Avenue.

The home matches during the campaign will be played at the Fleet & Swim Tennis Club, 151st Street and Gerard Avenue, Bronx.

The schedule:

- Apr. 10—Manhattan—Away
- Apr. 18—Seton Hall—Away
- Apr. 24—Queens—Away
- May 2—NYU—Away
- May 6—Brooklyn—Home
- May 9—St. John's—Home
- May 13—Wagner—Away
- May 16—Fordham—Home

Domershick Leads Quintet In Scoring; Kowalski Hot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The main reasons for CCNY's 9-4 basketball record this season can be traced to the scoring of captain Jerry Domershick and the graduated Howie Buss, the rebounding of Merv Shorr, Buss, Ronnie Kowalski and, Artie Dlottt, the playmaking of Domershick and Jerry

Gold, the hustle and all-around competitive spirit of Jack Chudnoff and Charlie Rowe, and some fine shooting by the team as a whole.

A glance at the season's statistics shows some interesting sidelights.

The team has averaged 73.2 points per game, while holding the opponents to an average of 67.4. From the floor, the Laverder has shot an excellent 38.0%,

while hitting on 63.0% of their foul shots.

In scoring, Jerry Domershick leads in total points with 237, but Howie Buss seems a cinch to wind up with the highest per game average. During his brief ten-game varsity career, Buss scored 184 points, an average of 18.4. Domershick's average is 17.0 with two games to go.

Captain Domershick's 237 mark-

ers, coupled with 285 from last season, give the 6-2 junior a grand total of 522 points.

One of the most important phases of basketball is rebounding, and Merv Shorr has established himself as one of the finest rebounders in the Met area, averaging 10 rebounds per contest.

Kowalski has also blossomed as a scorer, averaging 18.3 points in his last four games, scoring 23 against St. John's, 24 against Ithaca, and 15 in the Hofstra game.

The Scoring:

	FG	F	PTS.	REBDS.	AVG.
Jerry Domershick	88	61	237	54	17.0
Howie Buss	63	58	184	109	18.4
Merv Shorr	47	42	136	132	11.3
Jack Chudnoff	54	20	128	28	9.9
Ronnie Kowalski	40	18	98	93	7.0
Marty Gurkin	28	15	71	49	6.0
Jerry Gold	7	27	41	41	3.0
Charlie Rowe	12	5	29	21	3.3
Irwin List	5	5	15	10	1.7
Walter Tannenbaum	5	2	12	3	1.4
Artie Stavitsky	3	5	11	4	1.4
Tommy Holm	3	2	8	5	1.6
Warren Goldfarb	2	2	6	2	1.2
Herb Jacobson	0	0	0	0	0.0
Al Portney	—	—	—	—	—

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Stickers Drill For Campaign 'Chief' Hopeful

By MERRY STREAR

Coach Leon "chief" Miller is neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the capabilities of the City College lacrosse team in the coming season. The weather has been ideal for training, and he is "working the boys hard to develop their play and improve their condition." However, conflicts between programs and workouts have prevented some potential players from coming out for the team.

The stickmen open the campaign on March 28, against the Alumni at Lewishon Stadium, but they have not as yet filled the berths vacated by graduates Joe Mas, Fred Reeg and Paul Gugliatta.

Miller predicted a victory against Lafayette College, but was doubtful as to whether the lacrosse team could salvage any other games. Despite this dismal



'Chief' Miller Hopeful

outlook, he stated that his players "are all willing; they want to play, and should display a better brand of play than last season. We might even slip another win or two in there."

Tommy Holm, Merv Shorr and Jack Chudnoff, members of the basketball team, are expected to join the squad. Chudnoff is looked upon to strengthen the sagging midfield, while Holm and Shorr should bolster the defense.

With about five weeks remaining until the season's opener, the workouts have produced Lester Gottlieb, Arnie Levinson and Bob Greenberger as standouts.

Glat Leading City Natator; Beavers Defeat BC, 58-26

By STEVE MARBURG

When the City College swimming team lost the services of Howie Schloemer last fall, the freestyling duties fell squarely on the broad shoulders of Jay Glat. The added pressure has transformed him from just another freestyler who last season was lost in the shuffle

of Schloemer. Charles Schlichthornlein, Fred Vicodimini and company, to the team's leading scorer. Glat has 50 points in the seven meets that the merman have had.

Being the team's top crawl man has meant that the 6-1, 210-pound Glat, who looks more like a fullback than a natator, had to swim the maximum three events per meet. The competition has brought his time down and in the Lafayette meet he hit his best time in the 100-yd. free-style, 55.7 seconds, a far cry from the Glat who couldn't break a minute at his alma mater, Evander Childs.

Top Crawl Man

Probably his best showing came in the Manhattan meet when the outcome was decided by the final event, the free-style relay. Glat,

the anchor man, hit the water a full two body lengths behind George Gross of the Jaspers. At the end of the relay after a touch-touch finish, City won and Glat was mobbed by his teammates. The big pre-med student, who will be twenty in March, missed the Kings Point meet because of the mumps, (which eventually turned out to be swollen glands).

With the team of Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg and Jay Glat breaking the old medley relay record, the CCNY swimmers swamped Brooklyn College, 58-26, in the latter's pool last Saturday.

The above trio swam the event in 3:12.4, knocking six-tenths of a second off the old record. In

the 220-yd. free-style, Howie Schloemer came within two-tenths of a second of his own record of 2:19.5 in winning that race.

Directions . . .

All you loyal Beaver rooters who desire to travel to tomorrow night's game against Brooklyn College, take heed of these directions. You may reach the college by taking the Broadway-Seventh Avenue Flatbush Avenue Express to the last stop, Don't get on the New Lots Avenue train, or you'll never make this year's game.

The best thing to do once you're there is to ask some one how to get to Brooklyn College.



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