

S; It's a Drag Affair...



Union Ball This Saturday

"The Student Union Ball will be the most successful social event of the term," predicted Jerry Shatz, co-chairman of the committee planning this Saturday's night affair. The ball, co-sponsored by OP, Student Council, House Plan and the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be held on Saturday, November 21, in the Great Hall at 8:00 PM, to raise funds for the Student Union Building at Manhattanville.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Leo Dryer's dance band, and professional performers, who are being provided by the Alumni Association. Dr. Alton Lewis, director of the Student Union Building, will MC the program.

The seats usually filling the Great Hall will be removed to provide dancing area, and chairs and tables will be placed along the sides of the room.

"Invitations to the ball have been sent to all members of the faculty and to the Alumni, and some of the Alumni who replied that they would not be able to attend sent in checks for the Student Union Building Fund," said Shatz. "Among those attending will be President Gallagher," he added.

Tickets may be bought in rooms 120 and 20 Main, and at House Plan.

The price, which includes checking and refreshments, is \$3.00 per couple.

Over five hundred couples are expected to attend the affair, which is similar to last year's hit dance, the Inaugural Ball.

—Turk



Buell G. Gallagher
Will be there

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XIV. No. 10

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953.

SC Appoints Radio Group

Plans for a City College radio station have been approved by the Executive branch of the student government, and an eight-man committee has been named to formulate a constitution and procedures for the student group that will operate the station.

The proposed station would broadcast on an open circuit, but its signal would be so weak that it could only be heard in a sixteen-block radius around the College. Loudspeakers would be set up in the cafeteria and at various other spots around the campus to pick up the programs.

"We will request money from the student activities fee to operate the station," said SC President Gerard Smetana, a member of the new committee. "Close cooperation between the Amateur Radio Society (which will handle the technical end of the station), the Music Department and the Speech Department will be necessary if the station is to be a success."

Columbia University and New York University both have campus radio stations similar to the one being set up here. At City, OP has for two years worked for such a station. Four members of the new eight-man committee are members of the OP managing board.

Andrew Meisels, editor-in-chief of OP and a member of the Radio Committee, said that "the new station will lend practical experience to members of dramatic societies as well as to the engineering students who would maintain the station."



Gerry Smetana
SC Presy

Speaking...

The Economics Society and Hillel are co-sponsoring an address tomorrow by Professor George W. Edwards: "Economics and Ethics," at 12:30 PM.

Professor Edwards has been former Dean of The Baruch Center, an Episcopalian minister, a First Vice-President of the National City Bank and is presently teaching an honor's seminar course in the College.

Increase in Activities Fee Up for SC Review Today

Special To The Observation Post

A motion to rescind the fifty-cent increase in the student activities fee will be considered by Student Council at 6 PM today. The increase was passed by SC by a 13-9 vote two weeks ago, after having been defeated two weeks before by an 8-11 count.

Amendments will be offered to demand that the College administration contribute to the support of student activities, on the ground that CCNY was set up as a free college and that student activities are an

integral part of College education.

SC President Gerry Smetana said he hoped the increase would not be rescinded. "I feel that Student Council made a wise decision when it raised the fee. I hope this will not be changed."

The fee raise was approved last Tuesday by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and is scheduled to go to the Board of Higher Education next month for final approval. Attempts to raise the fee in previous semesters have been defeated by Student Council.

One of the opponents of the fee, Henry J. Stern, told OP that he felt "the fee increase is very unjust, since the students voted against it, and most do not feel the extra money is needed."

Proponents of the fee raise on SC feel that only by raising the fee can sufficient funds be provided for student activities. They point to the rise in costs since 1947, when the \$1.50 fee was set up by student referendum. All the officers of Council are supporting the fee increase.

On the other hand, SC representatives who oppose the rise say that the money is not needed, the current method of handing out fees is undemocratic, and that the raise was defeated in referendum.

Allocation of half the proposed two dollar fee for a daily newspaper between OP and Campus is favored by many Council members. However, SC leaders familiar with College rules state that Council has no power to determine the way the fees are to be allocated, since the Student Faculty Fee Committee alone has that right. The legality of a 'conditional fee raise' is thus in doubt.



Henry J. Stern
Against Fee Raise

Winograd Used Letter As Threat Says Holman

Sam Winograd, former Faculty Manager of Athletics, decided to keep in his possession the letter written by Harold (Bobby) Sand to Ed Warner in order to "use it against him if Bobby ever gets funny sometime in the future."

Nat Holman testified last night under cross-examination at the resumption of the trial board hearing. The suspended basketball coach said that Winograd had not amplified this remark, made in August, 1950. Holman challenged the statement, contained in a letter of December, 1951, from Winograd to Frank Lloyd, then chairman of the Hygiene Department, that Winograd had recommended showing the Sand-Warner letter to top administration officials. At that time, the letter was put in the



Nat Holman
Who-me?

strongbox of the Athletic Association in the Corn Exchange Bank.

The hearing is an outgrowth of a special Board of Higher Education investigation into basketball at the College in 1951.

Holman's defense has centered on his contention that he had been unaware of irregularities which led to the revelation of the basketball "scandal."

At the hearing on November 4, he declared that he had immediately advocated firing Harold (Bobby) Sand, former assistant basketball coach, on learning of Sand's letter to basketball star Ed Warner, which proposed

(Continued on Page Two).

Carnival...

A preliminary screen interview by Paramount Pictures will be given to the winner of the House Plan Carnival Queen competition by Boris Kaplan, Head of Paramount Pictures' Talent Search Department.

Tickets are on sale today for the House Plan Carnival being held on December 5. Tickets will be sold opposite Knittle Lounge, at Lincoln Corridor and at House Plan.

Approximately forty booths will embellish the carnival atmosphere, and two stage shows, comprised of ten acts, will be performed throughout the evening.

Parking Setup Hit by Peace

"Someone will get hurt" unless the parking situation on Convent Avenue is corrected, declared Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday.

"If students are forced to step out between parked cars while changing classes, someone will eventually be hit by a car," he said.

The plan, which was innovated two weeks ago, permits parking on both sides of the Avenue before 11:00 AM and after 2:00 PM.

Gerry Smetana, President of Student Council, last Saturday protested the newly innovated parking plan on St. Nicholas Terrace to the New York City Traffic Department.

The new plan, also permits parking on both sides of the terrace before 11:00 AM and after 2 PM.



A scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" which will be presented by the Theatre Workshop this weekend at the Master's Institute, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive.

ROTC Dance November 20

The ROTC's Officers Club will hold its semi-annual Military Ball on Friday evening, November 20, in the Burgandy Room at the Hotel St. Moritz.

This affair will mark Colonel Paul Hamilton's first ball at the College. Colonel Hamilton is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics and will be officially welcomed to CCNY by the Officer's Club at the ball.

The Basic ROTC students are invited to attend the fete. President Gallagher is also expected to attend the affair.

Cadet students may purchase tickets from their class representatives or from Captain Humphrey, the cadet faculty advisor. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

WUS to Hear Prexy Speak

President Buell Gallagher will address a gathering of the World University Service (formerly World Student Service Fund), Wednesday, November 18 at 5:30 P.M. in the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The President will discuss the purpose and achievements of WUS's program.

Dinner will be served, at a cost of \$1.50 per person, at 7:30 P.M. The discussion will continue afterwards.

Postnotes...

The City College Young Republican Club has asked the Student Council and Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for permission to change the club's name to the Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club of CCNY.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is having a discussion on "School spirit at City College," tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 206 Harris.

Professor Irving Rosenthal (English) will address the William Allen White Society, tomorrow on "Job Opportunities in Journalism," at 12:45 p.m. in Room 224 Main.

All letters to the Editor must be submitted to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor, no later than the Friday of the week preceding the issue. No letter must exceed 150 words.

All club notes must be submitted to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor, no later than the Friday of the week preceding the issue.

Coats Stolen at House Plan As Thefts Rise on Campus

Five coats and a wallet were stolen Tuesday afternoon from the cloakroom in House Plan. The students who owned the jackets were watching a motion picture in the adjoining Rumpus Room when the theft occurred.

A door connecting the two rooms had been closed to insure darkness in the Rumpus Room. The other door in the cloak room opens on the back yard.

Carelessness Blamed

Carelessness with personal belongings has been a major factor in the renewed outbreak of petty thefts on the campus this semester. Ladies' rooms, where handbags are left unattended, remain favorite sites of pilferers. Thefts of five wallets in a day and seven at night have been reported to the Department of Student Life,

which is urging students to take greater care of possessions by posting signs in the rest rooms.

Unattended articles in classrooms have also invited thefts. Four coats were stolen from the Main Building and Army Hall while their owners were out of the rooms. There have been two robberies committed near the flagpole and in Knittle Lounge. In both cases, coats were stolen.

Seven cars parked near the College have been broken into and rifled of clothing, books and engineering tools, Student Life revealed.

BHE Announces Tentative \$8,000,000 Budget for City

At the Board of Higher Education's preliminary budget hearing held Monday at Hunter College, a tentative budget for 1954-55 was announced for the four municipal colleges amounting to \$22,600,000 or \$1,500,000 more than the current one. This total included some \$8,000,000 for City College. The increase was attributed largely to mandatory increments and new positions.

Salary increases, more promotions and a reduction in the work load were recommended by faculty and staff representatives at the hearing. They declared that faculty members in the municipal colleges were carrying "extremely burdensome" teaching schedules, heavier than these at other institutions. They also criticized the budget for failing to provide for more promotions.

Before the tentative budget is submitted to the entire board for

approval, "they will be subjected to detailed analysis by the finance committee and to other modifications arising out of conferences."

Holman...

(Continued from Page One)

splitting the proceeds to be gained from a South American tour. However, he said, he had been overruled by Prof. Lloyd and Prof. Winograd, both of whom decided to retain Sand.

Holman, at the trial on November 5, attributed the "scandal" to a lack of "moral fiber" in the basketball players, whom he had never suspected of dishonesty, he said. He added, "I defy any coach to tell me if a boy is playing dishonest basketball."

The hearing was postponed for a week because of prior commitments of the three members of the trial committee.

As a direct result of the letter, Holman said, he had been instructed by Lloyd to keep "a closer watch" on Sand to prevent further "irregularities." "The warmth had gone out of the relationship between me and the boy (Sand)," Holman added.



Bobby Sand On Trial

Here are two points to remember when you buy a car!...

CHEVROLET VALUE is the **HIGHEST**
CHEVROLET PRICES are the **LOWEST**
 of any line in its field!



Chevrolet's thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

See it, drive it, and you'll know that it alone brings you all these features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such outstanding gasoline economy!

Yes, you get more car for less money in Chevrolet!

More beauty, inside and out, with the widest choice of body-types and colors in its field.

More driving thrills, with either of Chevrolet's two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines!

More riding smoothness, more road-stability and more safety protection with this stronger, heavier, longer lasting car!

More value throughout, when you buy, while you drive, when you trade!

Come in; confirm these facts; and you'll choose Chevrolet... America's finest buy, America's most popular car!

Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models... Power Steering and E-Z-Eye Plate Glass available on all models... at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
 Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

President of Veterans' Club Becomes US Citizen in Nov.

By Tom Passailaigue

When the end of November rolls around, one of the students at City College will indeed be a very happy man. His name is Gert Kretch, and it is then that he will become a citizen of the United States.

Many of us take our birthrights for granted, but for Gert, who has suffered under forced labor in wartime Germany, and has worn the uniform of the US

"I was proud to serve in the US armed forces as I believe that our freedom lies in a strong defense."

Serve he did, for in two years he attained the rating of staff sergeant in a service that is known to be slow at rating men.

After his discharge in August, 1953, Gert enrolled at City College to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. "I feel happy," he said, "to get an opportunity for an education. Though I find it difficult to adjust to school life again, the people here have been very helpful, and in a short time I have made many new friends."

Gert has been elected president of the newly-formed veteran's Club, which he helped to start. "Our organization is a non-political one for the aid of incoming and matriculating veterans," he said, and hopes that "we will be able to encourage socials and get-togethers." Gert expressed a desire that "enough interest will be aroused in this club."

While awaiting benefits under the Korean Bill, Gert earns his living as a professional soccer referee, and still manages to do well in a course so demanding as mechanical engineering.

As for the future, Gert says he is "looking forward to a pleasant and profitable course of study here at City College."



Gert Kretch
Happy in November

Marine Corps for two years, this citizenship means a new life.

Born twenty-seven years ago in Hamburg, Germany, he attended primary and high schools. When the war began, Gert was placed in a forced labor group, where he spent four hard years. "All that time," said Gert, "I was hoping for the war to end." When it did, he applied for entry to the US, and arrived here in 1949.

With the commencement of hostilities in Korea, Gert, although he was not yet a citizen, was drafted into the US Marine Corps. When asked how he felt about this situation, Gert replied,

The Big Wind

By Jerry Ludwig

Arguments out of a petty mouth are unanswerable. —Addison

We here at CCNY have followed the development and advances of the so-called "Big Scare," now that it has been loosed upon the College, we realize once more that the "Big Scare" is nothing more than the "Big Wind," operating in a hot air vacuum for purely personal motives.

It seems that there's this fellow, who in more creative moments brings the latest society ph-f-f-ts to light, a public service which defies measure. Some say that he doesn't even write his own stuff, but as this "Man About Town" sells it under his own name he's responsible (this sounds good in theory).

It was a number of years ago when this "gentleman" of the press stumbled onto a secret which catapulted him to fame: there is a world outside of the environs of Broadway. So he added London, Paris, Rome and Washington to Broadway, Palm Beach, Bermuda and Hollywood and thought he had come up with a balanced picture of the world situation. He even stumbled onto Communism (a few years later than most, 'tis true), and added Moscow as a regular "beat."

He found that each addition brought a new increase in his audience and that wasn't bad at all. Pretty soon he was an expert on everything (ask him and he'd tell you so).

It was easy gathering "items." All he had to do was make sure the information was half-true, capable of titillating his audience, and just this side of libel. But even with so sleazy a set of standards this keyhole reporter had a poor batting average.

To bring this little narrative up to date, we now apparently find a "CCNY beat" added to the already imposing list. Two weeks ago a "feeler item" was put out. The response must have been good, because by this week City College had moved up to a "better" position. The question is this: do we want to feed this man's manure pile and if we don't what is the procedure to be followed?

While we all enjoyed hearing Dr. Gallagher's remarks about this individual on the radio last week, I much more approve of the policy adopted since—"disdainful disinterest." In 1953, the fellow who stoops to conquer usually has trouble straightening up. It is to our president's credit that he will not demean his office or himself by following the course this slander-monger would like, a running battle.

The only public response that should be made, I think, is by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. He should make it clear, first of all, that subpoenas are not being issued by the BHE investigating committee, although inquiries are being conducted (which is public knowledge, accessible to any newspaperman if he doesn't know it already).

Secondly, the information as to whom the committee will speak with "next" is known only by the committee members. If there is a leak it must be coming from the committee itself, and it is Dr. Cavallaro's duty to rectify the situation. These inquiries must be conducted without any publicity if they are to succeed.

As for you, Walter, when did you stop beating your wife? Hm-m-m-m?

To Speak . . .

Corliss Lamont, a progressive writer and teacher, will speak this Thursday at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Hall in room 106. The topic will be "Academic Freedom and the Witchhunt."

The talk is sponsored by the City College chapter of the Young Progressives of America.

SPORTING GOODS
GYM SUITS — SNEAKERS
All Athletic Clothing & Equipment
MARTY'S SPORTING CENTER
459 WEST 125th STREET

Now
MEN'S TOILET ARTICLES
AT COST PRICE
A. H. Canteen

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
in Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c
7 Barbers No Waiting

How the stars got started...

Marge and Gower Champion
FAMOUS DANCING STARS

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION met as shy schoolkids at dancing school. Their paths criss-crossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original "dance stories" for TV, movies and stage. They are now Mister and Missus.

WE TEAMED UP WITH CAMELS AFTER TRYING OTHER BRANDS. LIKE SO MANY OF OUR FRIENDS, WE CONSISTENTLY PREFERRED CAMELS SMOOTH MILDNESS AND ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL FLAVOR! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS?

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

For Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

Robin and the Reds

By Jerry Rosen

You'd better sit down before you read this. Light a cigarette, take a few puffs, and above all be calm. No, this has nothing to do with Eisenhower meeting Harry Dexter White in a tent in England. This is far more serious, far more relevant to us as College students. The facts I am about relate to you may be quite shocking. That's why I want you to relax and be comfortable. No, we don't have to keep this thing secret. Better that everyone know it now.

You've heard of course that Robin Hood was really a Communist? But perhaps you haven't. I realize how it is with mid-terms coming up. Sometimes we miss the latest news. It appears that some character named Mrs. Thomas J. White, a Republican member of Indiana's textbook commission, wants Robin Hood banned as Communist Doctrine. "There is a Communist directive in education," she says, "to stress the story of Robin Hood because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor. It's just a smearing of law and order and anything that disrupts law and order is their (the Communists') meat."

Well, it occurs to me that if Robin Hood is a red, he's got quite a few fellow-travellers. The Lone Ranger has been shooting up western towns with silver bullets now for a long time and yet he has no visible means of support. I understand he's got a silver mine hidden away in the hills somewhere, but who do you suppose is mining that silver? Probably coolies smuggled in from China. That's slave labor, you know.

How about Sherlock Holmes? For years he went around sticking his nose into other peoples' affairs and most of the time he refused any kind of payment. "Art is its own reward," he said. Who was he kidding?

"Life Can Be Beautiful" is about as subversive as you can get. Can you imagine people who suffer so much calling life beautiful? Sounds like a "workers' nightmare" theme, where labor manages to smile through it all. An old Communist trick.

Then there's "The Second Mrs. Burton." To my knowledge no one has yet accounted for the first Mrs. Burton. The Communists have yet to account for Beris. What a parallel.

And what do you suppose Mr. Anthony has been doing all these years: helping people to solve their problems? Hardly. He's been trying to show how miserable people really are in the United States, a well known capitalist nation. Just think what damage John J.'s broadcasts could do if they were heard in India. We'd never be able to live it down.

Perhaps the saddest case of all is Ernest Hemingway. Think for a moment about what he has done in "The Old Man and the Sea." He has sent this poor old fisherman—who should have been retired and living off the fat of the land—out to fight a huge fish and to battle ferocious sharks. Oh the horror of it all! That poor old man, deserted by Wall Street and left to the mercy of the elements.

Trouble trouble. What are we going to do about Mr. Keen? He's been tracing lost persons for so long he's liable to give rise to the notion that these people aren't really lost at all; they've just run away, over the back fence to the East Zone of Germany.

And Eddie Fisher. If he keeps singing "I'm Walking Behind You" much longer and with such feeling, he'll give the impression that this is a police state. One false move and Mr. Fisher will strangle you "With These Hands."

How about Little Orphan Annie? Doesn't the fact that she never grows up reflect on the chances for advancement under a capitalist regime?

Li'l Abner's been living in Dogpatch all his life and we will know the miserable conditions that prevail there. How will the rest of the world take it when they learn that people in the United States live on a diet of preserved turnips? The Shmoo, of course, is strictly for the Communists.

Isn't it also possible that Lili St. Cyr might cause speculation that people in this country can't even afford to buy clothes? And in a "cold" war, something like that could be fatal.

Countless other subversive influences come to mind:

Why did Uncle Tom have to live in a cabin?

Was Cock Robin killed for political reasons?

Did Alice go to Wonderland to escape working in a factory?

Shouldn't Scrooge have been the hero of "A Christmas Carol?"

Did George Washington chop down the cherry tree because it more nothing but sour grapes, a reflection on our fight for independence? And what could be more subversive than throwing away a silver dollar.

Is the fact that nobody ever asks Jimmy Cannon anything a sign that there is no freedom of inquiry in the United States?

Is it true that the flying saucers have been unable to land in this country because the bread lines have taken up all the available space?

Doesn't the dictionary take a rather lax stand in defining communism but not blasting it?

See what I meant now when I said that these facts might shock you? Here, have another cigarette and loosen your tie. You're beginning to perspire. But don't cry, Joe. Things aren't really as bad as they seem. There is a silver lining where the sun will shine on through. If we can just keep calm and not get bewitched, bothered or bewildered, and if we believe, we'll get by. The important thing to do now is make sure that none of this subversive stuff gets circulated around. It will take some doing, I know, but this nation can once again be made safe for democracy if we buckle down and give 'em hell.

But who am I going to ride home with, now that Jerry Ludwig is getting married?

Former Guard to Robinson Now Guards Manhattanville

By Gail Glosdon

Mr. Joseph Pandolfi believes in letting the past stay dead. As one-time bodyguard to City's fifth President, Frederick Bertrand Robinson, and now watchmen's foreman at Manhattanville, he shakes his head over the troublesome issues of Dr. Robinson's regime. It was a long time ago, he says, "the man was a good man."

The students of 1932-52 knew Mr. Pandolfi had been assigned, as part of his regular watchman duties, to accompany the President to his home and around the campus. "They knew it was my job. And I was friendly with the kids."

Nevertheless, the students picketed Dr. Robinson's house on

141st Street, and obstructed his path; 300 or 400 carrying signs demanding Robinson's resignation.

"The President couldn't do anything about it, couldn't even get rid of them," his ex-bodyguard relates. "He must have figured they'd get sick of it sometime. I don't know. I used to say to those kids: 'what do you get out of it, especially in cold weather?'"

Mr. Pandolfi doesn't remember how many years he knew Dr. Robinson. He does recall that the President, on their five-minute walks from home to school, would talk about college conferences, nothing personal. "He always treated me and everyone else all right," Mr. Pandolfi asserts.

Concerning Memorial Day, 1933, when President Robinson wielded his umbrella at students who were crowding him, Mr. Pandolfi hastens to explain that "I wasn't there when it happened. I was across the street at the time."

"Mr. Pandolfi recalls City in post-World War I days as a college of 'pickets and pamphlets (Continued on Page Six)"



Former President
Frederick B. Robinson
"Couldn't do anything. . . ."

Prof. Boasts He's Seen 'em All... Almost!

By Dave Pfeffer

From the stern, military-minded West Pointer, Alexander Webb to the present day Buell Gallagher, he has seen them all. Professor Charles A. Corcoran, Chairman of the Physics department has served under every one of the seven presidents and four acting presidents of the City College with the exception of Dr. Horace Webster "who went and died before I got there."

Professor Corcoran started his long career at the College as a student way back a year before the turn of the century when New York had just become a city and "the College was just a small time minor institution" on Lexington Ave. He received his degree in 1904 and immediately joined the faculty where he has been serving in various capacities ever since.

Serving in almost all departments at some time or another, he has been on the Tech roster since its inception in 1920 and he organized the Physics departments of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges and the physics section of the Armed Services Training Program.

While noting that the College "has become one of the leading educational institutions of the country," he has decried the fact that it is still called a college, thereby lacking the prestige of being called a university. Prof. Corcoran realizes, however, that there are certain financial aspects making it unfeasible at the present time.

In addition to his many academic interests, Professor Corcoran also plays the piano and has been an enthusiastic Yankee fan ever since the Highlanders, as they were then called, came to New York in 1903.

Be Your Aim to Change Your Name -- You've Got Company

Not only does the nation at large believe "it's time for a change"; but an ever increasing amount of the student body is practicing the principle.

Have you ever thought of trading in your name for a new model?

According to Mrs. Mildred Kraft, of the Registrar's office, a fairly large number of students are changing their names each semester. Mrs. Kraft is the young woman who hands you the proper forms and makes the necessary record changes when you decide for one reason or another to take the plunge, procure a court order perhaps and change your name.

Most of the name changers are

newly married women students. The number of these seems to be increasing (Mrs. Kraft wouldn't venture a guess as to why).

Some students come to exchange long and unpronounceable or otherwise unpleasant names for new and streamlined ones.

"Once in a while we'll get a divorce case," said Mrs. Kraft sadly.

Mrs. Kraft has just been placed in charge of name changes for the entire school, a job formerly performed by the President's office.

—Compton

Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, Inc.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

ANDREW MEISELS
Editor-in-Chief

JEROME LUDWIG
Managing Editor

IRVING COMEN
Advisory Editor

STANLEY WECKER
Business Manager

ED LIPTON
News Editor

JERRY ROSEN
Features Editor

JOE MARCES
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

SELWYN RAAB
Copy Editor

JERRY STREAR
Copy Editor

HANK STERN
Copy Editor

DAVID PFEFFER
Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. PURCELL (Hygiene)

PROFESSOR JOHN D. YOHANNAN (English)

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Dave Pfeffer, Selwyn Raab, and Hank Stern.

This publication is supported in part by student fees.

Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Telephone No.: AD. 4-9686

Member, THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The Right to Know

The report of the Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations, kept secret for five months, has now been sent to the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Although this report is of vital importance to student organizations and the student body, nobody seems to know just what it says.

Secrecy was defended while the Presidential Committee itself was meeting last Spring to allow mature, calm consideration without pressure on the group. This was not condemned.

Secrecy was defended during the summer, when the report was on President Gallagher's desk, and he was in India, on the ground that the report was to advise him and he should be the one to release it. This was not attacked.

But now it is November. The report has been submitted to a new committee, the GFCSA. It is still secret.

The seasons pass. Students graduate. Only the report remains, still unavailable for student comment, still an item for rumor and gossip.

Let's grow up. If the Congress of the United States can meet in the open, if the vast majority of US Government reports are made public, why in the world can't a small committee report about student participation in the College be made a matter of public record, not even half a year after it is prepared.

This is not an 'intolerable outrage', or an attempted fraud on the student body. OP believes it is just another example of the little things that keep City College and its administration distant from the standards of democracy.

Congressional Investigations Assailed By Columbia Profs.

A statement issued by 120 of the 140 faculty members of Columbia College asserted that refusal to testify before a congressional investigation committee "is not in itself a proper cause for dismissal from an academic position." The statement also criticized the current investigations of Communism in the colleges as "unnecessary and harmful." "The investigations are harmful," the statement continued, "because they are creating in academic communities and in the

nation at large, an atmosphere of apprehension and distrust that is jeopardizing to the cause of free inquiry." The faculty stated that a teacher's refusal to answer questions by employing the Fifth Amendment "must not in itself be thought a sufficient reason for his dismissal." "The basic test of the fitness of the teacher should be his professional competence and personal integrity as demonstrated in his teachings and research," the statement said.

OPortraits

By PAUL KRAMER

Fritz Jahoda, Associate Professor in the music department, an affable, friendly gentleman in his middle forties, speaks with a mild German accent and has about him an air of modesty, but without shyness, which immediately induces respect and liking.

His presence in this country is one of the very few good things we owe to Hitler. He came to America in 1939 because, as he jokingly says, he "liked the climate."

Teaches Opera History

Prof. Jahoda has been at City since 1946 and teaches History of Opera and a course in conducting. In addition he is director of the Orchestra and Chorus and is in charge of all concerts.

In his seven years at City, Prof. Jahoda has attempted to develop a community spirit toward music at the College. He wants the music which is performed here to be done only by the students so that a family feeling will develop.

"Other schools often get outside professional performers to take part in their concerts," he said, "but I, if I am weak in an instrument in the orchestra . . . would rather reorchestrate the composition before getting outside help."

Happy Here

He is very happy here at City, since he finds that he can perform with people motivated by the love of music alone, and not love of money as is often the case in professional circles. Last year he turned down an offer from the Metropolitan Opera because he preferred to stay where he can work in an atmosphere which he calls "purely idealistic" musically.

Prof. Jahoda was born in Vienna in 1909, where he also studied. He learned piano through private lessons and studied musicology at the University of Vienna. He later distinguished himself as a conductor with the Vienna State Opera.

He is also a distinguished pianist. He has given recitals both here, at Town Hall, in Boston, and abroad. At the moment he is, as pianist, a member of the New York Trio, which is giving a recital at the Theresa Kaufman Auditorium at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA on November 23.

Honors . . .

Applications for Student Council Awards are now available in Room 20 Main.

These awards are given each semester for excellence in co-curricular activities. Any Day Session student may submit an application.

The deadline for handing in the applications is Friday, December 4. They will be received in the Student Council Office and also in Room 120 Main.

The Student Council Honors and Awards Committee has also announced that the annual "Human Relations Award," given to a person who has "made an outstanding contribution to the improvement of human relations" will be again awarded this semester. Five nominees will appear on the ballot in the general elections in December and the student body will select the recipient of the award.



Communist Menace

By Andy Meisels

For the past few years, and particularly in recent months, there has been much discussion and concern over the employment of Communists by institutes of higher learning. This entire question of Communism in the colleges was dramatically brought home last week when Walter Winchell, with his usual display of fearlessness, pointed an accusing finger at a "Professor JB" of City College.

Without wishing to be obscene, I will categorically state that I don't give a damn for WW, for what he says, or for his gutter brand of hide-and-peek journalism. Nevertheless, his senseless rambling made me realize how necessary a logical review of the entire matter of Communist teachers, their methods, their ends, and means used to cope with them was. I asked myself a few questions and came up with some interesting answers.

First of all, just how many Communists are there on the faculties of the nation's colleges? Nobody seems to know the exact number of card carrying instructors in the United States, but even if we are to judge by the inconsistent and exaggerated estimates of some legislators, the Communist teacher in the average college is a lonely person indeed.

Second question: How do Communist teachers indoctrinate their students? Judging by those who have been ousted from colleges in New York City, they seem to have been no record of attempted indoctrination or even "radical" remarks in class on the part of these instructors. In most cases, students were shocked at the dismissal of these people, never having noticed a tendency on their part to be even far left in their political ideas.

Third question: What can be the reason for these alleged Communists not having played the role of indoctrinator which the investigators have written for them? The answer to this one is simple. It's very possible that some of these people were not Communists at all, but just thick-headed liberals who made the mistake of taking the constitution too literally. But even supposing, and it is logical to suppose this, that many of these convicted people were, in fact, Communists dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government, what traitor is going to risk the only thing which makes him potent—his cloak of anonymity—for the sake of possibly gaining a few converts?

The history of Communist revolutions in Europe has been the story of a conspiratorial few who waited for their moment—a time when the government was weak and the people discontented. After these revolutions, the doctor down the street suddenly, and to everyone's surprise become commissar of the city. The next-door neighbor was appointed police chief, and the grocery clerk a Party cell leader. These people were valuable to the Party only because they knew how to keep their mouths shut, to avoid political arguments, doing their job of undermining the government in complete secrecy.

The Communists do not work with the tools of democracy: the word and the ballot. If they did, we would have no reason to fear them. Their policy seems to be: take control first, by any means whatever; then you can explain all of your theories and be assured of an audience.

By assuming that a Communist would be as open with his views as is a Democrat or Republican, the red-hunters give their enemies more credit than they deserve. By believing that a Communist in the higher echelons of the Party would risk giving himself away for the sake of possibly indoctrinating a few students, the investigators not only underestimate the enemy but belie an ignorance of his nature which is truly alarming.

What, then, do we accomplish with these investigations which can compensate for the obvious fact that some innocent people are punished and branded? Do we reform a Communist by purging him? Certainly not. If a man hates our system of government to begin with, he will certainly not warm up to it after it has deprived him of a job he has worked a lifetime to establish himself in.

Do we eliminate the Communists? Certainly not. We merely move them from one spot on the board to another.

Do we cleanse our colleges? In a way, we do. We get a number of instructors off the payroll who don't deserve to be there, and that's something, I guess. But the scouring powder used is too coarse. In addition to removing the Communists from the colleges, who are, in themselves no loss, it has a tendency to remove some who make the mistake of standing too close. Of course, most instructors remain after the cleansing, but few of them are left intact. They lose some things, the power to criticize, the courage to speak their minds at all times, the ability to reason about some subjects.

The best place to inspect these investigations is at City College. A "hotbed of Communism" we should have proven a fertile ground by now. Box Score? Two down. Two convicted of nothing by no court, one of whom has publicly stated, for publication, that he is not a Communist but that he doesn't believe that any committee has the right to ask about his beliefs. Two down. Two deprived of their livelihood to make America safe for democracy. And then, of course, there's "Professor J. B."

How should we treat Communism in the colleges? We must renew our faith in democracy, not as a word spoken or written but as a force which exists in every college, in every classroom, a bond of kinship between every instructor and his students. This will require far more courage than is being exercised at the present time. It will require that the investigations be ended, that we extend the benefits of democracy even to its enemies, that we give men like Paul Robeson the right to speak at the College, but that we also recognize each student's right not to listen.

This will not be an easy thing to do. It won't be nearly as easy nor as immediately satisfying as the ousting of an employee whose ideas we may hate. It won't make headlines. Even W.W. will be speechless. But if we want to defeat Communism, this is the way to do it.

Crime at the College?

By BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

Take a half dozen pocket book editions, add a wallet (spiced with a dollar-bill), mix and serve.

Such was the feast served to the denizens of the Main Building

several weeks ago. The aforementioned ingredients were surreptitiously sprinkled about Main; dropped in conspicuous places as a test to see how many honest souls would return them.

One might say that gratifying results came thick and fast. In that case one might be called a downright liar. True, the wallet, complete with dollar, was returned almost immediately but by an instructor whose name was not recorded by the Lost and Found. The wallet was therefore "lost" again.

Identification clearly written inside the wallet and books (the name used was Mogens Luchow), seemed to be of no avail. The "lost" articles: a thin black wallet; the books: "Rats, Lice, and History," "The Last of the Conquerors," "The Journeyman," "Sister Carrie," "Omnibus of American Humor," and "The Best of Wodehouse," remained lost.

Multitudinous visits to the Lost and Found at Rooms 120 and 20A, unflinchingly resulted in horizontal shakings of the head in answer to our questions about

the desired articles.

About a month has passed and it is supposed, by some that if the articles were not deposited into a trash receptacle, the goods may very well be in the possession of some pocket book devouring ogre or at least a pack rat. If they are in the clutches of lesser picaroons, it's still a sorry result to the experiment.

Watch your hats and coats please.

Coming...

The Student League for Industrial Democracy and the History Society will present a talk by Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, permanent representative from Nationalist China to the United Nations, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Rm. 126 Main.

Dr. Tsiang's topic will be: "Was China Betrayed?"

Pakradoonian Not Dismayed By 'Inevitable'

By Jerry Rosen

George Pakradoonian has been resigned to the inevitable for some time now—"the inevitable" being the abandonment of Army Hall by the College.

George, known to most CONY men as the "Mad Armenian," owns and operates the Army Hall Men's Shop in the basement of Army Hall, but come "the inevitable," George will be out of business and out of a job. No privately owned concessions will be allowed at Manhattanville, and there can be no argument on this point because it is dictated by the New York City Charter.

But how about "the inevitable?" What are George's plans?

"I can't really make any," he said. "My business here is based on selling at a discount. I doubt if I could do the same thing if I opened up a store outside the College. The rent alone would prevent it."

"I've got a lot of good merchandise, but I may not be here too much longer. So I advise you all to 'get it while it lasts!'"

Pandolfi of Manhattanville ...

(Continued from Page Four)

and dirt. Sometimes it was quite a job to disperse the lines of students. Once seventy-five policemen had to do it."

Mr. Pandolfi does not blame the students as a group for those happenings. "There was a clique, you see, who would stir up the kids. Most of them did it for devilment because their friends did it."

Dr. Robinson, who was President of City College from 1927-1938, aimed at the integration of practical and liberal learning; during his administration many

of City's buildings were erected.

Yet, his critics say, he lacked understanding of his students. His tangles with the College on issues such as compulsory ROTC, free press, dismissal of Communist teachers, discipline of student leaders, and his indeciacy in inviting Fascist students to the College culminated in demands of first under-graduates, then alumni, for his dismissal. Through mock trials to the burning of his effigy, Dr. Robinson believed he was right. Finally, in 1938, he retired.

Carnegie Hall, New York
 5 Wednesday Evening Concerts, 8:45
 5 Saturday Afternoon Concerts, 2:30
 BY THE
Boston Symphony Orchestra
 Charles Munch, Music Director
 December 2, 5 • January 13, 16 • February 10, 13
 March 10, 13 • April 7, 10
 A few balcony seats are still available for each series: \$7.50 for five concerts. Address mail orders to the box office at Carnegie Hall, New York 19.

Club Notes

Aise-Ire

Mr. Sirota of Fairchild Aircraft will speak on Guided Missiles tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 306 Main.

Bacteriology Society

Professor Welsh will discuss Antigens and Antibodies in Room 306 Main tomorrow at 12:30. Visitors are welcome.

Barbell Club

The New York State Heavyweight Barbell champion, Mr. A. Brock, will address the club on correct weightlifting procedure in Room 12 Stadium at 12:30.

Christian Ass'n

Reverend Carey O'Niski will speak on Mixed Marriages. A discussion will follow.

Class of 1956

Class council meets Friday at 5:00 PM in Room 20. It will elect a rep to Student Council and plan social functions for the term.

Class of 1957

Freshman class council will tour the Student Union Building this Thursday. All class members are invited to join the Council on this tour. It will start at the Manhattanville gatehouse at 12:30.

Geology Society

The Geology Society will present a speaker from the US Geological Survey—Mr. Joseph E. Ipsen, District Geologist of New York and New England. He will speak on Ground Waters tomorrow in Room 318 Main at 12:30.

Hiking Club

A program of films about the outdoors will be presented in Room 302 Main at 12:15 tomorrow. An easy stroll along the Palisades is scheduled for Sunday, November 22. The group will leave from the bus plaza on the Manhattan side of the George Washington Bridge at 9:00 AM.

Hillel

Prof. "Skipper" Davidson of Brooklyn College announces this Friday, November 20 at 1:00 pm at the Oleg Sabbat. The "Skipper" socializes in readings from Sholem Aleichem and I. Peretz. This Friday Prof. Davidson will read from Peretz—"Bontcha the Silent."

Iberoamericano

A television program—comedy skit, panel show and a singing trio will be presented tomorrow in the Army Hall lounge.

Newman Club

Father John Sullivan of Cardinal Hayes High School will speak Friday at 9:00 PM at the Catholic Center on The Liturgy of the Church.

Philo-Psych

Professor Iron will speak to a combined meeting of the Philosophy and Psychology Societies next Thursday at 12:30 in Room 315 Main on "Concept Formations."

Pick & Shovel

Applications for Pick and Shovel, upper class honorary service organization are now being accepted. Blankets may be secured in Room 120 Main.

Scabbard and Blade

S&B will hold a meeting on Tuesday, on 1770 hours, at the first room. Members not able to attend should contact the Captain before meeting time.

SLTD

Student League for Industrial Democracy presents Dr. T. F. Tsiang, permanent representative of Nationalist China to the United Nations, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 126 Main.

YPA

Corliss Lamy, well-known progressive writer and teacher, will speak before the Young Progressives of America on "Atomic Freedom and the Current Witch-hunts." He will speak tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 106 Harris.

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schauermann
Colorado State College

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College

I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

Sandra Moshman
Columbia University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Runners to Face Rutgers Saturday

The City College Cross Country team will close its season this Saturday when they face a powerful Rutgers University squad, at Van Cortlandt Park.

This year's Rutgers team is virtually the same squad which defeated the Beaver Harriers last year, and Coach Harold Anson Bruce is not too optimistic about the outcome of the meet. He



Harold Bruce
X-Country Coach

stated that the City team has come along fast, but still lacks the experience of the men from New Brunswick. The Beavers will be further handicapped by the absence of Bob Armstrong, who is recovering from pneumonia.

Bob Serko, who has had two years of varsity experience, is the key man on the Rutgers squad. His times are better than any performance turned in by a Lavender competitor. Also returning from last year's squad will be Bob Wear, whose best time this year has been 28:11. Rounding out the starting five for the Scarlet are John Dawson, who is completing his second year of varsity competition, Carl Schuleud and Erich Nicolaysen.

Although Coach Bruce's charges were soundly beaten by a far superior New York University team, the Lavender Hill and Dalers still showed to good advantage.

3 Veterans Aid Boxers

The City College Boxing team is rapidly getting into shape for the coming season. This year the Beaver Ringmen will face four tough foes including powerful Syracuse and West Point. This will be the first year that the Ringmen ever competed in a dual match against Syracuse, a team that was rated as one of the nation's best last season.

Coach Yustin Sirutis, who is starting his thirteenth year as mentor, is hopeful that the Beavers will come through in fine shape. The Beavers will be missing such stalwarts as Jimmy Hess, Sheldon Friedman and Sid Fenig. On the brighter side of the ledger the Lavender Boxers will have the services of three returning veterans including co-captain Arnie Slomowitz, who won the Maccabiah Games Light-heavyweight championships during the summer. The other veterans are Richie Evans, the other co-captain, and Austin Hurd.

According to Coach Sirutis the rest of the team is shaping up well. Among the outstanding newcomers to the team are Dan Gabay, who will compete either in the 137 or 147-pound classes, and Jerry Strizver, who will probably represent the Beavers in the 125-pound department.

Vector...

Vector, the City College Engineering Quarterly, will be out this week. Containing articles and various features of interest to engineering students, it will be sold at Tech Crossroads; Lincoln Corridor; near Knittle Lounge and Rm. 15 A Main, as well as in Tech classes.

Schloemer Leads CCNY Natators in Title Quest

By STEVE MARBURG

In the various sports every team has its "bread and butter man," the athlete that can come through when the chips are down. The Dodgers have as their hatchet man, Carl Furillo and the Minneapolis Lakers, George Mikan, and when it comes to the CCNY Swimming team, Howie Schloemer is the most likely candidate to fill the bill.

City Wrestlers To Meet Eight Powerful Foes

By Bernd Lorge

"This year we will be facing our toughest schedule in fifteen years," stated head Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora. The Beaver Matmen will compete against eight top notch opponents including Lock Haven State Teachers, Princeton, Lafayette and Hofstra.

Coach Sapora feels that the Beavers will be in top condition for the season opener against the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra. The Lavender Matmen have been practicing since the



Joe Sapora
Happy

beginning of the semester and should be ready to give Hofstra a good fight. All of the starting men will be veterans who have won varsity letters in previous competition.

Coach Sapora feels that although the Beavers are competing against two teams that were ranked in the top ten nationally, a chance for an undefeated season still exists. The Lockhaven squad placed fourth in the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships last year, while Princeton finished sixth in the National Rankings.

The Beavers will be represented by Sid Schlanger in the 123 pound class; Steve Levin will compete in the 130 pound division; in the 137 lb. department either Rocco D'Angelo or Al Taylor will start for the Beaver Matmen. The remainder of the departments are also well decided upon at the present time. Stan Kaplan will participate as the 147 pounder; Norm Balot in the 157 lb. class; Ezra Kulko or Ira Zingmond in the 167 lb. department.

The Schedule:
Dec. 5 Hofstra
Dec. 12 Princeton
Dec. 19 LIA
Feb. 6 Brooklyn Poly
Feb. 11 Kings Point
Feb. 13 Lafayette
Feb. 20 NYU
Feb. 27 Lock Haven
8—Home Games.

Big Schloemer (he's 6 ft. 4 in. and weighs 200 pounds) attended Cardinal Hayes High where he was just a run-of-the mill swimmer, his best time for the 220 yd. freestyle was 2:32 which cannot be considered championship time. He and his teammate Terry O'Donnell were thought good enough prospects to warrant scholarship offers from Fordham. O'Donnell went to the Rosehill School but the carrot-topped Schloemer who wanted to study engineering, ended up as an LE-5 in the School of Technology of the City College, and went out for the City team. Immediately he became the center of attraction and the gangling red head was given the nick name of "Cosmo" (for Cosmopolitan) by the then captain, Morrie Silberberg. The nickname still lingers but the facetiousness has worn off.

It was under the tutelage of Jack Rider that Schloemer started making championship progress as a freestyler. At the end of the first season he was Met 220 champion and holder of the furlong record at 2:19.5, his first individual record either in high school or college. By the end of last season Schloemer had corraled two of the four possible individual freestyle records. Last year he won the 220 and 440 in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships. He is also one of the quartet that holds the 400 yd. freestyle relay record. For all his achievements Cosmo was awarded the Ben Wallach trophy as the school's most outstanding athlete, last year.

JV Hoopsters Rated Highly

"We have height and should be a pretty good ball club," declared George "Red" Wolfe, coach of this year's edition of the City College Junior Varsity Basketball team. This year's team should be a much better squad than last year's because of the experienced players that have reported to Wolfe for practice.

Among the prospective stars of this year's array are Bill Lewis, who captained the Brooklyn Tech. squad last year. Lewis, who stands 6-3, has a wide variety of shots and is an excellent playmaker. The tallest man on this year's squad will be Sid Levy, who is 6-8. Levy lacks high school experience, but has shown a great deal of promise since the start of practice. Coach Wolfe is also counting on Ralph Schefflan, an outstanding performer who transferred from the Evening Division.

Men Behind the Scenes

ED Note: First in a series of the men behind the Athletic scenes.

By Jerry Strear

Thomas F. Reilly, clerical assistant in the AA Office, is an inspiration to all those who have found the going a bit rough and are unable to find a useful place in society for themselves.

An All-High School outfielder, Tom graduated from West Hampton Beach High School in Suffolk County in 1933, but his transition to college took fourteen years. During that span he "had a rough time making ends meet" working mostly at seasonal jobs.

In 1942, he was drafted and served as a cryptographer in the signal corps until his discharge in 1945. Included in this period were two years overseas in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Deciding to acquire the education he wanted for all those years, Tom took advantage of the opportunity offered to him by the GI Bill of Rights Program and enrolled in the evening session of St. John University, intent on getting a BBA degree. He admitted however, that his forte is English.

Now an integral part of the

workings of the AA Office, whose staff he joined in 1946, Tom Reilly listed these as some of his main duties: "making arrangements for injured athletes under the Stein Fund Program, orientating the student managers on the athletic rules at the college, writing the minutes for the Faculty Committee on Inter-collegiate Activities as well as for its Student-Faculty counterpart, processing all coaches' reports, arranging for team photographs, and answering all correspondence."

Memories

"Since I have worked in the Athletic Office, many alumni, in civilian life and in military service, have written us telling of their pleasant memories in athletics at City College, and of the friendly and cooperative atmosphere that prevailed in their contacts with this office," he stated.

Viewing the co-roles of education and athletics in the development of the individual, he said, "Although the nature of my work is directly connected with athletics at CCNY, I think that it is axiomatic that athletics be placed secondary to academic pursuits. From these personal endeavors emerge two qualifications that make life worth living: a sound mind and a healthy body. Anyone can have a healthy body without actual participation in athletics, but it is rare to have a sound mind without an education. However athletics strengthens a healthy body and at the same time develops the mind for alertness and quick decision."



Tom Reilly
Hard Worker



Pot-Pourri

By Joe Marcus

Next week the City College Basketball team will open its season against a weak Hunter College squad. The Beavers will try to duplicate their overwhelming victory of last season. I predict that the Beavers will win fourteen games and lose four. The defeats will come at the hands of Adelphi, St. John's, Manhattan and powerful Fordham. Herb Holmstrom is beginning to show the skill that he displayed in the 1949-1950 season.

Al "Buzzy" Brock, a member of the City College Weightlifting Club, recently captured the New York State AAU Heavyweight Weightlifting Championship. This year's edition of the Lifters will compete in several Regional Championships. At the present time the club hasn't received varsity status, and by all indications they will not be granted the status for at least three years. Besides Brock, other members of the club include Don Mescowitz, Norm Levy, Steve Stone, Milt Fuchs and Sal Sabers. This Saturday the Lifters will hold a practice meet against the Long Island Weightlifting Club, which consists of several National titleholders.

Fencing

This year's City College Fencing team is moving back into the spotlight after a very poor season last year. The Beaver Lancers, under the able coaching of Ed Lucia, are a well balanced team, and should enjoy a winning season. The toughest foes that the Lancers will meet this year are Yale, New York University, West Point and Princeton. Last Saturday Aubrey Seeman came in first in the AFLA Novice Foil Championships. Over fifty competitors were entered in this annual classic.

A great rivalry is being built up with Lafayette College, of Easton, Penn. CCNY now meets the Leopards in five sports. Other intersectional rivalries are being built up against Rutgers and Princeton. The Athletic Association feels that these games give the athletes a chance to travel out of town.

This year's Stein Fund game is expected to be a great financial success. The City College Women's Basketball team will engage in eleven games this season. Coach Wolfers expects the Women Hoopsters to have a good record and pull several upsets. Yustin Sirutis, mentor of the City College Boxing team, expresses the belief that the squad will be stronger than last year's array.

Booters Complete Season Saturday

The City College soccer season ends on Saturday when the booters meet Stevens Institute at Lewisohn Stadium. The Beavers are seeking to reverse the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Techmen last season.

Coach James Singer expressed optimism, and he said, "Barring injuries we should put up a good game. We haven't had the same team together at any time this season because many of our key men have been out with injuries. Charles Swenson, our co-captain, will probably miss this game because of a broken nose."

The teams have played two common opponents. Pratt proved a soft touch for them, but City lost a heart-breaker to Lafayette, 1-0, who bowed to Stevens by the identical score.

The Techmen display a fast-breaking attack with a strong midfield. Coach Singer will also have the services of Manuel Amengual, Enrique Bruzal and



Tom Halm
Doing Well

Julio Torres, all of Venezuela. This year's squad also has two men from Cuba as well as one from Ecuador. Tony Marino and Jose Morcato are exchange students from Cuba, while the Ecuadorian representative is Charles Santos.

Last Saturday the Beaver Booters bowed to Lafayette College, 1-0, in a hard-fought game at the winner's field. The Beaver Booters dominated play throughout the contest, but a determined Maroon squad stopped several scoring opportunities. Bob Geer scored the winning goal for the Leopards at 10:10 of the third stanza. As he completed taking the shot he fell and broke his leg.

No plans have been made for a playoff at the present time between City and Queens, should the latter defeat Pratt in their game of the year. The Beaver players have expressed the desire to play the Black Knights at any field. According to Metro-

Capsule Comments

By Jack Rider

It is my belief that this year's swimming team is one of the strongest in recent seasons. Howie Schloemer should have a great year in the freestyle events, while the performances of Tony Sousa in the back-stroke event should give our team a great lift.

The toughest teams that we will face this year in league play are New York University and Kings Point.

Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 28—Hunter*
- Dec. 5—Adelphi
- Dec. 9—Queens
- Dec. 12—Lafayette
- Dec. 16—Fordham
- Dec. 19—Brandeis*
- Jan. 9—Rutgers
- Jan. 30—Wagner*
- Feb. 1—Rider
- Feb. 3—Montclair Teachers
- Feb. 6—Manhattan*
- Feb. 11—St. Francis (Penn)*
- Feb. 13—Hofstra
- Feb. 17—St. Francis (NY)
- Feb. 20—Ithaca*
- Feb. 22—St. John's*
- Mar. 4—NYU
- Mar. 6—Brooklyn

*Indicates Home Game.

J. S. & J. M.

politan Intercollegiate Soccer League President Werner Rothschild, the final decision as to the playoff must be decided upon by the two schools involved.

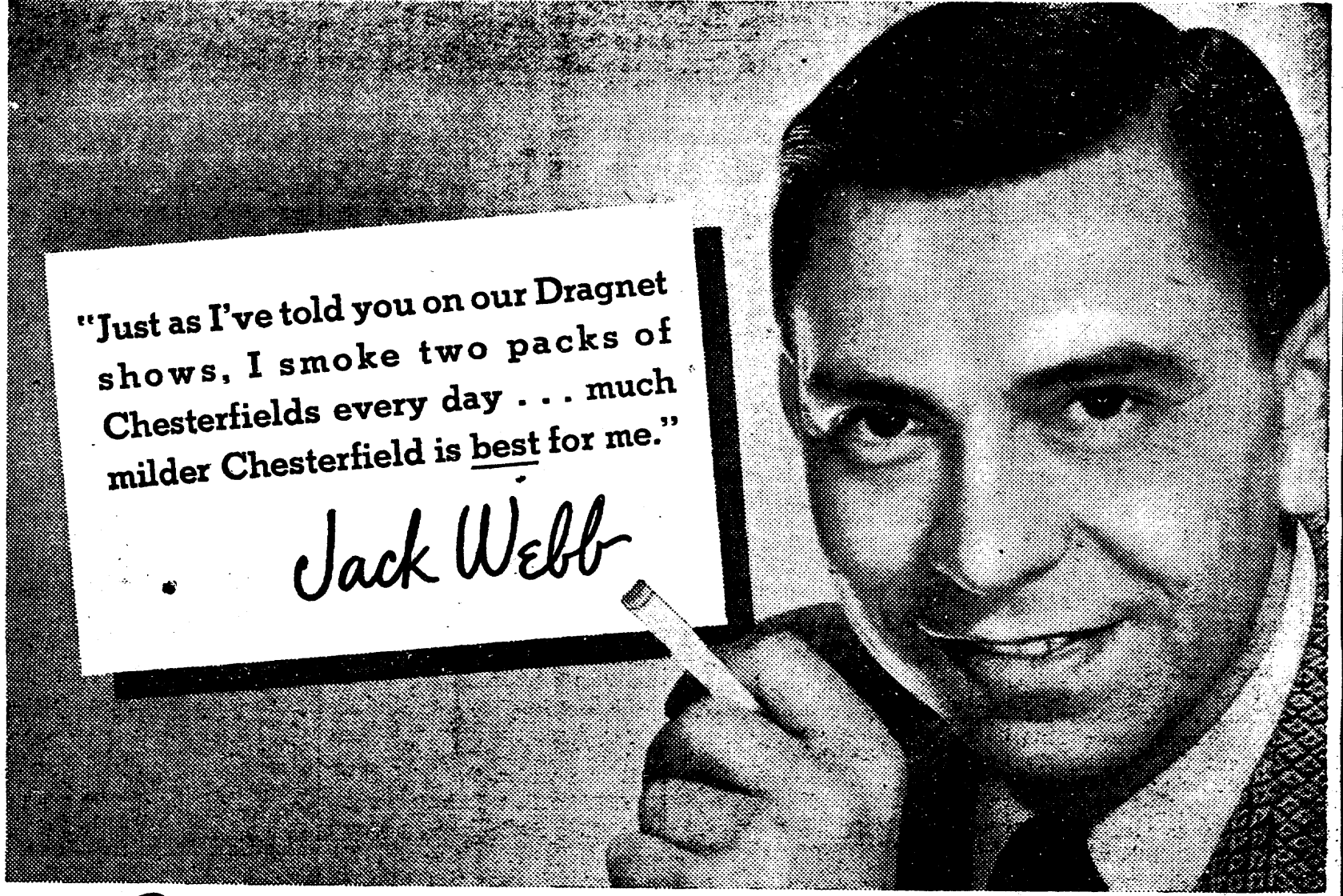
City Riflers to Face Columbia And Weak Cooper Union Fri.

This Friday evening the City College Rifle Team will participate in a triangular meet held with Cooper Union and Columbia University as the opponents. This will be the first triangular meet ever held in the Metropolitan League.

The Beavers last Friday night defeated St. Peter's by a score span of sixty-seven points, bettering their score of a previous match with Manhattan Col-

lege by thirteen points. The five top scores were: John Miller, the captain, scoring 282 out of a possible 300; Henry Brockhagen with 278; Al Moss scoring 276; Bob Simon getting 271 and So Sorbera achieving 270.

Coach Sargeant Richard E. Hoffman said: "Our schedule favors us since it allows us to meet our weakest opponents first. This gives us a chance to prepare for the tougher teams."



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!
Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

Copyright 1953, Lorrey & Mear Tobacco Co.