

OBSERVATION POST

Commissions . . .

The Department of Military Science and Tactics has announced that there are not enough applications being filed for the ROTC Advanced Corps to fill the City College quota.

All qualified students who have completed the first two years of ROTC are urged to apply. Positions are open in both the Infantry and Engineering branches.

The government pays a monthly subsistence salary of twenty-seven dollars, in addition to providing a regular officer's uniform, for which there is a fractional charge of twenty-five dollars.

Million Donated to City As Endowment Funds

By HANK STERN

This is the second in a series of articles on possible sources of income for the College, student activities, and individual students.

Almost a million dollars has been donated to City College for use as endowment and trust funds, the 1953 Board of Higher Education Financial Report states. Three-quarters of the money, however, is inviolate principal and only the interest may be used directly for the College.

Of the four municipal colleges, CCNY has by far the greatest amount of money in trust funds, with \$973,000, while Brooklyn and Queens have \$37,400 and \$11,800 respectively. The comparative lack of funds for Brooklyn and Queens is due to the fact that both schools were established within the last twenty-five years.

The largest share of the money, \$348,000, is reserved for the libraries. Professor Harry Kates Crowl, former chairman of the English department who died in 1935, left the College over \$200,000 and the income from his bequest last year was \$4,800, almost all of which was used to buy new books.

To aid in operation of facilities, \$250,800 has been given to

the College. The Jacob R. Schiff fund, which was just established this year, accounts for the major portion of this money. Mr. Schiff left the funds for the purchase or rental of a College campsite.

Last year, the greatest single new expenditure was from the George Farkas fund. Mr. Farkas, owner of Alexander's Department Stores, donated \$12,000 to provide a small auditorium and conference room to aid in the study of retailing. All but four hundred dollars of this money was spent.

The City College Special Fund was established in 1947 after a fund-raising campaign among students and alumni. Called the Centennial Fund at the time, it provided over \$25,000 this year for purposes determined by the President of the College.

Salaries for research and teaching are supplemented by the Kohn fund, which was formerly a grant from the Nathan M. Ohrbach foundation. Last year, this fund received a \$2,500 grant but spent \$4,613. It is used, in part, to add to the salary of Prof. Hans Kohn, noted historian and author, who is a member of the History Department.

The greatest number of funds, although their average financial value is only slightly over \$1,300 each, are reserved for prizes for students. Majors in vertebrae zoology, sophomores "who are best types of young American manhood," and students proficient in debating are eligible for some of these prizes.



Harry N. Wright
Camp Fund Raiser

"Panorama" Illustrates Work Of College's Art Department

"Panorama," television production of the Board of Higher Education, illustrated the work of the Art Department at City College in its program of November

entitled "Design for Our Times in Art," the Dumont telecast stressed the importance of form in architecture and furnishings, stressing its growth from and contribution to our life and times. The form was traced to its ultimate function. A demonstration of how the eye and mind are trained to create forms that are both beautiful and functional for society was also shown.

dimensional design worked in a classroom situation with products exhibited on turntables summarizing such factors as abstract form, design, structure, and phases of construction. Howard Wachter, Doris Koenig, Marvin Zare, Vito Perceci and David Kimmel comprised the class for the program.

The course as given at the College provides fundamental studies of the arch, stage design, sculpturing and interior decorating.

Professors Albert D'Andrea, Arthur Nelson and William Spinka, all of the Art Department, appeared on the program, which was planned by the Department.

Hoopsters Face Fordham Tonight On Maroon Court

By JERRY STREAR

The City College hoopsters will have their work cut out for them when they meet Fordham University in the Ram gym tonight at 8:30. The game will mark the thirty-ninth renewal of the series that dates back to 1906.

Despite its three-and-one record, Coach Dave Polansky's "five" has been erratic. The Lavender ran roughshod over Hunter College, 97-64, to begin the season, and nipped Adelphi, 77-76. Against Queens College they were way off in their shooting, and led by only a basket at half-time before wimming out, 71-60.

Last Saturday, they were overwhelmed by Lafayette, 84-57, as John Alviggi set a new Leopard scoring mark with 36 points. Tonight, the Beavers face an undefeated array, practically the same team that defeated them, 55-52, last season. All five Ram starters are back, and Coach Johnny Bach has molded his squad around the nucleus of Ed Coglin, Danny Lyons, Jim Cunningham, Al Larkin and Ed Parchinski. Parchinski scored 29 points against City last season.

In losing to the Rams last year, Captain Jerry Domershick hit for 35 points to pace the courtmen. Merv Shorr scored 16, and Marty Gurkin netted 12 points.

Herb Holmstrom, who returned to the lineup after serving in the Marine Corps, is the only player who participated on a City team that defeated Fordham, back in 1950. However, CCNY owns a commanding 28-10 edge in the series.

The City lineup will feature Holmstrom and Shorr at the forwards, Ronnie Kowalski at center, and Domershick and Jack MacGuire at the guards.

College Third In Enrollment

City College has the third highest enrollment of any college or university in the country, according to a report issued by the Federal Office of Education last week.

New York University led the nation's school in total enrollments with the University of California second.

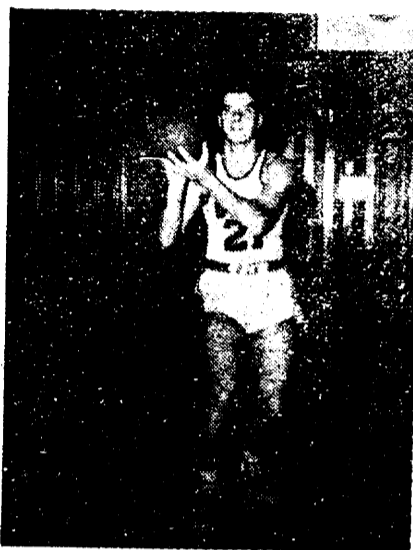
The report also disclosed an increase of 4.8% in college and university enrollment over the 1952 academic year.

Commissioner of Education Dr. Samuel M. Brownell said that the increase was due to a record number of high school graduates last spring coupled with the increased efforts to interest them in continuing their education.

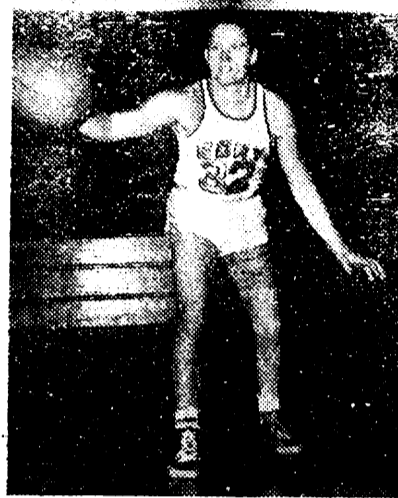
The total college and university enrollment in the fall of 1953 was 2,250,701 as compared with 2,148,284 in the fall of 1952.

Correction

Paul Siegerman, a Student Council representative from the Class of 1957, was incorrectly referred to as Peter in the OP issue of November 24.



Ronnie Kowalski
Starting Center



Herb Holmstrom
Played in '49

Merger Protest Signed By 741 in Three Hours

Seven hundred and forty-one students handed in petitions to OP calling for the retaining of two newspapers at the college, within a three hour period last Thursday.

The petitions, which were placed in the OP issue of last Thursday, were for the purpose of proving to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) "that the student body wants to preserve freedom of the press, and two different newspapers." The returns represents approximately one out of every nine students at the College.

Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of the *Observation Post* said "I was very much impressed by the number of petitions we received, as well as by the interest shown by the students who signed. It proved to me that students want to keep the two newspaper system," he added.

SFCSA voted to place an alternate referendum to the one asking for a vote on a merged daily on the ballot, at its meeting last Thursday afternoon. The new proposal offers a plan by which the two newspapers, *Campus* and *OP*, would come out on alternate days, five times in two weeks, thus providing the College with a daily paper while preserving the two newspaper system.

The referenda will be voted upon in the school-wide elections of Student Council officers for next term, which will take place this Friday.



Harry R. Pollak
On SFCSA

Special Election Issue Tomorrow

Benches Stay, Machines Go

The benches in the corridors of the College and the biology showcases on the third floor of Main Building will not be removed, although they constitute violations of the New York City Building Code.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) explained that the City inspector who pointed out the violation of the municipal ordinance had referred specifically only to vending machines. The machines have been scheduled for removal.

"The benches serve a useful purpose for the students, and I hope they don't go until more lounge space is available," Dean Engler said. However, he added that if the City directly ordered their disposal, the College would comply. The showcases will remain at least for the immediate future.

The Building Code makes any obstruction of corridors in public buildings illegal. An article in *The Campus*, two weeks ago, reveals that the administration had knowingly defied the ordinance for over a year by retaining the vending machines in the corridors. The new sites of the machines will probably be the cafeteria, the Faculty Lounge, and Knittle Lounge.

The cafeteria will get the revenue received from its vending machines, while money from machines placed elsewhere will be appropriated to the Department of Student Life.

—Snyder issue of November 24.

OBSERVATION POST

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

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Member, THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



As Told to MELINDA FARBER

Several months ago three editors of college newspapers, Mark Edmond of the University of Colorado, Zander Hollander, former editor of the University of Michigan Daily, and myself, applied for visas to visit the Soviet Union.

The idea for the trip originated with the Queens College **Crown**. The **Crown** circularized nearly a hundred college papers. Seventeen editors responded and were told to file individual applications by the Russian embassy. Of this number seven filed. When the embassy informed us that our applications had been accepted, the above mentioned three were the only ones who decided to make the trip.

We got special permission from the United States State Department, and flew to Moscow via Helsinki. We paid for the trip ourselves.

Fifteen days of Russian travel gave me many impressions, good and bad, of the surface of the Soviet Union. Deeper penetration of the national character, of course, is difficult even for the Westerner who has lived there for some time.

Moscow

Moscow impressed me as being a monster-sized city. Estimates of the population vary from six to eight million but official figures, like maps of the city aren't to be had. Unlike New York, however, it sits in the middle of farmland without great suburbs or dirty areas nearby.

Buildings look old and faded, with some exceptions. Even the new ones look 30 years old before they are completed. Their colors were like none I'm used to. Faded green, or yellow, or tan stucco, flaking off in spots, covers all the older buildings.

The things they knock themselves out over are the exceptions. One is the fantastically large and streamlined university, which opened classes September 1. Another is the subway, cleaner and better-looking than I knew a subway could be.

Streets are extremely broad. Fewer cars use them than in an American city. The crowds which pour down the sidewalks constantly are not as well dressed as Americans.

Kiev and Leningrad

In comparison, Kiev and Leningrad are beautiful cities, with war debris cleaned away and much reconstruction still going on. Kiev represents all the mystery of old Russia, while Leningrad still keeps up its European flavor as the country's most Western city.

The people were always extremely hospitable. So was In-tourist, the official greater organization of the state. It runs three Moscow hotels, including the National where all of us stayed, and has offices at all important depots. They offered so many tours and tickets, to make our stay enjoyable, we had to press for free time to walk around.

The people we talked to all want peace. They all wish only the best for the American people. They have only sympathy for Negroes, "who can get no education," workers, "who are exploited," the poor, "who aren't free," etc. I saw them all as well-meaning people, the victims of their own mass media.

Books and things cultural are very popular with the Russians. Chess makes sporting headlines

Ed. Note . . .

Today OP begins a series of articles relating the experiences of an exchange student in the Soviet Union.

We feel it is very appropriate that the first of these articles appears this week, as a referendum concerning this matter of exchanging students is on Friday's ballot. We hope that this first brief narrative will bring out some of the advantages to be gained from such arrangements.

If you enjoy this story we hope you will so signify on Friday morning.

and ballerinas are national heroines.

School Life

The Russians stress the rearing of their young. Director Baranov, of School 661, said that education is not merely knowledge but is preparation for later life. Courses in the schools include geography, history, literature, physics, mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, astronomy, painting, singing and gymnastics.

Students have a choice of one of three foreign languages. The three are French, German, and English. So far schools usually specialize in one of them because there are not enough linguists. School 661 teaches French. In other Republics Russian and the native language are taught.

Pioneers, the educational and recreational organization for nearly all youth between the ages of nine and fourteen, and Komsomol, youth elite or junior wing of the Party, both integrate well into the school program. Both have special rooms for their leaders in the building.

Books

All books are recommended by the Ministry of Education. Political education lectures are given once or twice a month, sometimes by Komsomol. Teachers, men and women, visit parents of children who are not doing well. Parent councils are active. Physical discipline is never used. Child-beating is forbidden by law, even to parents.

Literature, as taught to the higher grades, includes such authors as Tolstol, Lermontov, Gorki, Dreiser, Hugo, Balzac, Shakespeare, Mark Twain and J. B. Priestly.

Leningrad's Palace of Pioneers is a tremendous facility for youth recreations and learning, better than any counterpart in the US I have seen. It is a junior version of the "houses of culture" provided throughout the cities for workers' sparetime self-betterment.

OPinion

Question: Would you be in favor of a College sponsored formal dance to be held at a midtown hotel?

Sol Mendelso, L. Sr. 5
I would be very glad to go such a dance if it were compatible with my schedule.

Stephen Kihl, L. So. 1
Ordinarily it would cost too much and I would not unless the dance was held in honor of something worthwhile.

Roberta Green, L F 5
Yes, I would be in favor of it I happen to like formals.

Truman Jones, U. So. 3
No, I don't like going to formals and I don't think I'd enjoy this one.

Louis Prats, L. F. 5
The price would probably be too high and the girls I've met so far at the College aren't worthwhile taking.

Marilyn Tolvin, U. So. 7
I think it would be a very good idea and would increase campus spirit around the College.

Club Notes

AYH
There will be a meeting of American Youth Hostels tomorrow in Room 230 Main to discuss the intersession hike to Philadelphia. All interested are invited to attend.

Bacteriology Society
There will be a meeting of the Bacteriology Society tomorrow in Room 313 Main.

Gilbert and Sullivan
There will be a meeting of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society tomorrow in Room H304 at 12 PM to rehearse "Trial by Jury." All interested members are invited to attend.

IFC
Compulsory meeting for all members tomorrow in Room H206 at 12:30 PM. Member the Mistletoe Hop, Saturday, December 19 at the Baruch Center.

Anthro-Sociology
Tomorrow, in Room 206 Main at 12:30, the Sociology Society will present Professor John Collier, who will discuss "Primitive Values and the Industrial Process."

Barbell Club
Mr. Joe Herring, winner of Best Arm and Chest in the last "Mr. Eastern" ten-collegiate contest will demonstrate favorite exercises. Mr. Herring is holder of one arm curl record. Tomorrow, Room 12, Stadium Building at 12:30 PM.

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

The Facts

In last Thursday's editorial, we expressed our feelings on the question of the newest proposal to destroy the two-newspaper system at Uptown City College. There are some who say that ours was an appeal to the emotions—and perhaps it was. This is a subject very close to us, and the editorial was an accurate translation of our feelings and our outrage at finding our existence threatened for the sixth time in the six years of our history.

We did not intend any suggestion that those SC members who voted for the referendum were not acting in good faith, or that they were on Council illegally. We merely maintained, and we still do, that they were wrong, and that they did not represent the feelings of the students who had elected them.

Today, we are making a special effort to speak in the calmest of tones about a proposition which we consider to be particularly harmful. We shall argue on the very points which the proponents of merger have made—and we hope to show that they are all invalid.

I — The Fee Raise

It seems to us that there has been a deliberate attempt in the editorial columns of **The Campus** to confuse the recently approved fifty-cent fee raise with the question of a single daily newspaper. It has been said that as a result of this increase it is now possible to have a daily paper at the College. We agree and have agreed all term. We have been campaigning all term for a daily newspaper, a daily produced by **OP** and **Campus** coming out on alternate days, every day of the week. We believe that a daily is desirable, but we see no contradiction between such a daily and the two-newspaper system.

II — Competition

There are two basic advantages to the competition which the two-newspaper system produces. First, it obviously evokes superior efforts from the student journalists of both papers, efforts from which the entire student body benefits. Second, it is a realistic situation, a situation like the one which prospective journalists—and intelligent readers—will encounter outside the College.

The supposed duplication and unverified "scoops" which are said to be the flaws of a competitive press are simply not present at the College. There is no duplication of news between the two papers since they publish on different days, and, as far as **OP** is concerned, we know that the stories we print are true.

III — Finances

A single daily would not be substantially cheaper than two bi-dailies which are printed at the same shop, a practice **OP** advocates.

But even if a single daily were cheaper, it would not change matters. Democracy is not a cheap commodity, though its cost at CCNY is remarkably low. Furthermore,

(Continued on Page Three)

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

Dream Girl Entree Unveiled as Male Blurred Photo Fails to Fool Judges

Barbara Waters, '57, who was disqualified last Friday in the semi-finals of the "Dream Girl" contest has been unmasked as Wambly B. Wassertheil, OP correspondent.

Mr. Wassertheil attempted to enter the contest, which was held on Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln Corridor, by concealing the fact of his sex. He submitted a somewhat blurred photograph of himself in an effort to perpetuate the deception, but this proved his undoing.

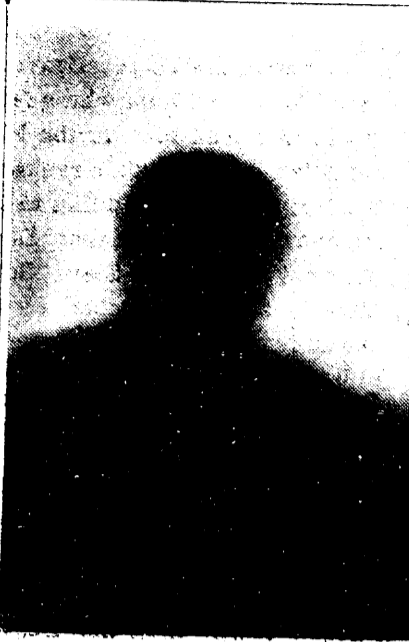
The Exec of Dramsoc, which examined the picture, eliminated Mr. Wassertheil's candidacy on the grounds of "unsightliness."

Previously, the male "Dream Girl" had feared disqualification because of a refusal to answer questions concerning his standing with regard to the regulations which specified that all entrants must be female, matriculated and undergraduate.

"Two out of three should be good enough," he is said to have told friends.

On Friday, when Mr. Wassertheil was informed of Dramsoc's decision, he begrudgingly wished the other candidates well. "It's all for a worthy cause," he said. All funds gathered in the contest went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I won't harbor any grudges,"



Told the sad news, that his "Barbara Waters" (left) ruse was discovered, Wambly B. Wassertheil drowns his sorrows in drink and a consoling cigar. Brushing away a tear, he is about to toast the remaining hopefuls.

Mr. W. asserted. "I'm still going to see Dramsoc's production of 'Dream Girl,' by Elmer Rice, either this Friday or Saturday

night, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue. I bought my ticket in Room 120M, yesterday."

The part of the "Dream Girl," which has previously been portrayed by June Havoc, Betty Field, Judy Holliday and Betty Hutton will be taken by Gilda Newman in the CCNY production. Bernard Landou will stage the production. —Ludwig

Post Hanukkah Hop . . .

Hillel is sponsoring a "Post Hanukkah Hop" this Saturday night at 8:15 in Drill Hall. This affair will be a square and folk dance and will feature music by Bernie Friedman and his Band.

This second Hillel-sponsored program will be in the "old-fashioned Hanukkah spirit," according to the Social Religious Committee. The Hillel dramatic group will present a humorous skit on a modern day Hanukkah theme.

Checking facilities and refreshments will be free. Admission is 75 cents to Hillel members and \$1.00 to non-members. Tickets can be purchased at Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St. this week and at the door on the night of the dance.

Refugees From Red Brutality Form CCNY Discussion Club

Some twenty-odd Ukrainian students who fled from the Red Army in the early forties have set up temporary headquarters at the College.

Most of these students are the children of political refugees who fled from the Ukraine after the retreat of the German Army in 1943 and 1944 and before the reoccupation by the Soviet troops.

The organization has been officially dubbed by its members as the Ukrainian Student's Cultural and Social Society. According to its constitution the aim of the group is to promote better understanding and appreciation of Ukrainian history and culture and to stimulate interest in these in the student body.

The Society's president, Stephen D. Olynyk, summarized the political aspect of the group as an effort to make "most Americans aware of the political and historical significance of the Ukraine and the possible role of the Ukraine in the event of a collapse of the Soviet government."

Mr. Olynyk considers the Ukraine as the Achilles heel of the Soviet Union because it offers constant opposition to Soviet policies. The organization favors giving the United States' moral support to at least the Ukrainian Nationalist movement.

The society intends to sponsor lectures and forums with occasional guest speakers as well as having social functions. A presentation of the Ukrainian Nationalist Choir and Dance group is also being planned. Although the Society does not affiliate itself with any political group, it is willing to co-sponsor activities with other social organizations.

The qualifications for membership in the society is merely an interest in the program of the society and a willingness to work with the group. Mr. Olynyk feels, however, that few non-Ukrainian students will join the group, although they would be welcome.

Bagel Vendor Sticks It Out

Raymond the pretzel vendor was back at his stand in front of Army Hall yesterday after an afternoon skirmish with the police. It was the latest in a series of arrests for peddling without a license.

Yesterday morning, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) warned Raymond to leave the vicinity of the College. Raymond refused. At 2:15 a police car drew up to Raymond's stand. The pretzel vendor, maintaining his refusal to leave, was driven away to the 39th precinct. From there he went to City Magistrate's Court, where he paid a \$5 fine and was told never to return with his wares to the College.

Raymond then went back to his business before Army Hall, interspersing his cries of "Fresh homogenized pretzels" with vows to remain at the College.

"I've given lots of students jobs vending pretzels. I've worked here since 1949, and I'm a real son of Aliagaroo. They can't make me leave," Raymond declared.

if they had expected such a turn-giving each step its full meaning.

Simone Baruch, president of Le Cercle Francais, and the person out, the dancers would have prepared more than two dances.

The Dafora group, which is to



African Dancer Real Stuff

represent Africa in a forthcoming international dance festival to take place at the Yankee Stadium sometime in the spring, is giving a full performance at the YWCA, 144 W. 138th St. on Sunday, January 31.

200 Watch African Dancers Do Traditional Tribal Steps

More than 200 students jammed a small handball room in the Hygiene building on Thursday to watch a troupe of African Dancers go through their paces.

The Dafora Shagola Oloba group, directed by Mr. Asadata Dafora, and sponsored by the Cercle Francais, performed two West African traditional dances to show the assemblage what the African dance looks like and what it represents.

"In Africa," explained Mr. Dafora, "you don't just dance at random. The dances are all traditional and have definite meaning." He went on to tell of the misrepresentation of the African that movies often create, saying that the tribal dancing was a thing of grace and beauty, full of meaning.

Two girls did the actual dancing, while Mr. Dafora beat rhythm on a small bongo drum, and chanted along with another woman accompanying the group. The first dance was a typical West African traditional, in which the women declare themselves "clean and pure," followed by a dance known simply as "a dance for the joy of dancing."

The dancers, part of a group of twenty-seven, went through the motions with coordination, showing each individual motion, most responsible for the appearance of the troupe, explained that

OP Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

Campus' argument defeats itself, since a single monthly newspaper would be cheaper than either of the proposals for a daily.

IV - Freedom of the Press

In yesterday's issue, The Campus ran a letter from the Editors of the NYU Heights Daily News saying that "a single daily paper is less vulnerable to attempts at intimidation and suppression than other college papers."

It seems that the memories of these Editors are short indeed. It was only last semester that the Editor-in-Chief of the NYU Heights Daily News, Hal Goodman, was suspended from the school in his senior term for writing a series of editorials which were objectionable to the NYU administration. Need we say more?

V - Two Opinions

We must, once again, thank The Campus for demonstrating the worth of our arguments against one newspaper. This entire controversy over merger dramatically shows the need for two newspapers at the College. Here is a single issue being debated freely in a free press. Here is a student body receiving both sides of an argument before being called upon to vote. There would be no sincere controversy, no real difference of opinion, no true democracy with only one newspaper. Such a system would not emulate a democratic government but the lowest type of dictatorship or oligarchy, where opinions are not tools with which to build but weapons to be feared.

For the reasons cited above, we believe that it would be to your advantage to keep two newspapers at City College. We ask you to look over these facts carefully before you vote. And when you hear those who want one newspaper shout "prestige," we ask you to consider what Joseph Pulitzer, one of the giants of American journalism, once said: "Our government and its free press will rise or fall together." Think it over. We think you'll see it our way.

Well Done

The jibe last week uttered by Senator McCarthy referring to a "class reunion" of former City College students supposedly concerned with the Fort Monmouth imbroglio was promptly answered by an official statement by the College.

The reply pointed out the host of City College students who served the nation in the Armed Forces; the great numbers that were noted for meritorious service; the many who were wounded and those who were killed in the defense of their country.

OP compliments this statement, which we believe was poignant yet tactful; reserved yet forceful. For this we extend our compliments to the Public Relations Department and especially to Lawrence Wiener, author of the statement.

TOMORROW:
Special Election Issue

★

SOMETHING NEW!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
WATCH FOR IT!

CLASSIFIED

WANT RIDE

2 OUT-OF-TOWN Co-eds desire ride to Florida during intercession. Will share expenses and driving. Promise to keep driver awake! P.S. Majors in Wrestling call MO. 7-0063 evenings.

LOST!

SMALL Looseleaf Notebook Containing Important History Notes. Return to OP Office, Room 16A, Main.



Pot-Pourri

By Joe Marcus

Tonight's basketball game between the highflying Fordham College Hoopsters and the Lavender Basketeers will be the thirty-ninth time that the two squads have met since the series was started in 1906. The Beavers hold a 28-10 advantage in games won so far, but chances are that the Rams will add another victory to their side of the ledger. Coach Dave Polansky rates the Fordham squad as one of the top twenty teams in the nation . . . Yesterday's Associated Press Poll of coaches picked the Fordham squad as the ninth top team in the land . . .

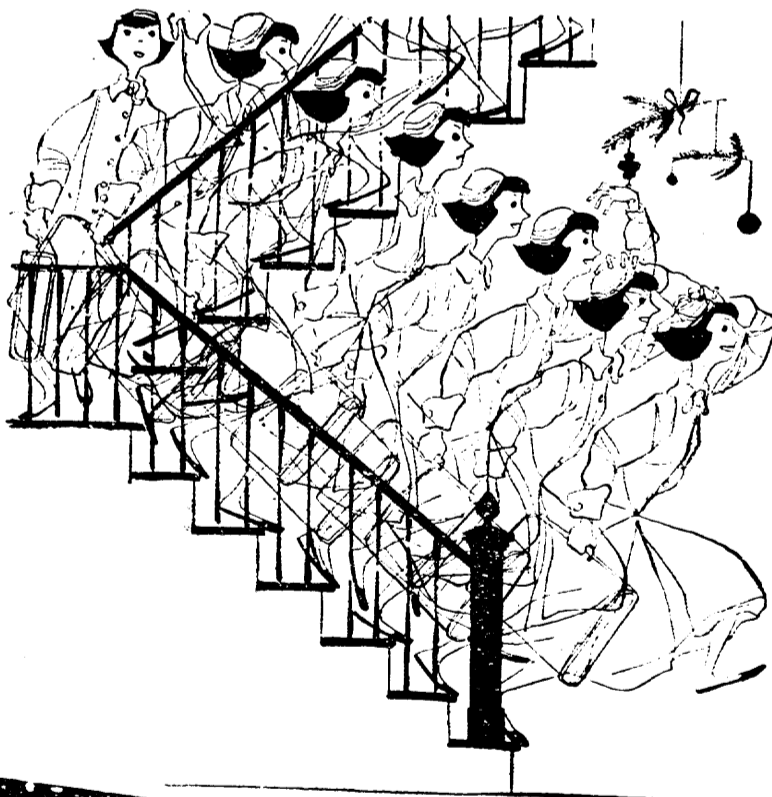
Herb Jacobsohn has shown great improvement this year and is one of the top three substitutes for Coach Polansky . . . The play of Jack McGuire has picked up considerable . . . Coach Polansky has high regard for the Brandeis "Five" whom the Lavender Hoopsters will play host to this Saturday. Brandeis has a veteran squad which defeated powerful Boston University a week ago. . . .



Jerry Domerschick
Captain

signifies the outstanding foil squad in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference . . . The Beavers have taken the trophy three times in the last six years.

In their opening two meets of the season the Swimmers have won seventeen out of the twenty events held . . . The performances of Stan Worchell, Jay Glat, Vic Fulladosa, Tony Sousa, Howie Schloemer and Lou Raffino are encouraging to Beaver rooters.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Capsule Comments



By Joe Sapora

Though his wrestlers have been riddled with injuries in their first two matches, Coach Joe Sapora stated yesterday that he is "optimistic" about the team's chances in the match against the Long Island Aggies on Saturday.

Sapora hopes that he will have Steve Levin, who was injured in the Hofstra match competing in the 123 lb. class. In place of Steve Horowitz, 177 pounder, injured in the Princeton match, Phil Novino will be used. "You can be pretty sure also that Spencer Nussbaum will see action in either the 137 or 147 lb. class," said the likeable coach.

"I'm going to juggle the lineup on Saturday. Despite injuries I'm still hoping that the team will come through, although I realize that we'll be up against a good team in the 'Aggies,'" Sapora concluded.

Directions . . .

The Fordham campus extends north of Fordham Road at Third Avenue in the Bronx. It can be reached by the Fordham Road bus and the Third Avenue El.

The Ram Gym can also be reached by taking the IRT or Independent Subways to Fordham Road, and the Fordham Road bus either East or West to Third Avenue.

City Foilers Meet Columbia Saturday

By TED JONES

The City College fencing team opens the season at Columbia University against the Lions on Saturday.

Edward Lucia, the Beaver's new fencing mentor, will find his squad facing a school whose fencers

have placed high in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate ranks for the last five years. Adding to the tension is the fact that Lucia personally coached Steve Sobel who is now a member of the Lions' fencing team and currently Junior National Saber Champion. In addition the meet will also reunite Coach DeKoff of Columbia with several of the boys he tutored when he was the Coach of City's freshmen fencing team two years ago.

Columbia, which defeated City 24-3 last year, is the first of four rugged teams that the Beavers will face in the early part of their season's schedule. Coach Lucia pessimistically admits "that chances of making a good show are remote when my team has to encounter such squads as NYU, Yale and West Point after Columbia. These four schools are rated tops in the nation."

"I have to teach in one week what the other colleges take months to teach because the time for practice is limited," Lucia added, "The latter half of the schedule will be easier. We'll still have tough competition, but I think we can handle it. The team always hustles and you can be sure we'll be out there to win even though their chances may be small."

The fencing mentor pointed out

also that the future of the College's fencing team looks promising. He stated that the freshman squad has made a great start in their pre-season competition. With Morton Glasser, last year's Prep school foil champion, and Frank Latavic, a member of the '52 Boys High Championship fencing team, finishing first and second respectively in the Foil Preparatory meet held several weeks ago.



Edward Lucia
Pessimistic, But Game.

Natators Meet Strong Maroon This Afternoon

By STEVE MARBURG

The Lavender mermen will seek to extend their victory streak to three meets when they meet the Fordham swimmers in the latter's pool this afternoon.

The Beaver natators have been outstanding in their two meets against Brooklyn Poly and Manhattan. They have won seventeen of the twenty events of the young season, and one of the losses came via a disqualification because of a faulty turn.

The Rams have been considerably weakened this season by the loss of five of their key men, who were instrumental in forging a 52-51 victory over City last season. Gerry Curran, former Ram backstroke and Met 200-yard backstroke champ; Tom Farrell, ace sprinter, have both departed as have Bob Brennan and Joe Judge, breaststrokers; and Dick Rack a distance freestyler. The Rosehill aquamen are left, however, with Terry O'Donnell, an outstanding sprinter, a former Met 50-yard freestyle champ, and Ken Adams, a proficient diver. Also swimming for Fordham are Bill Riley, John Currie and Mark Kelleher. The Rams in their one Met outing last season lost to Brooklyn College.

In the Manhattan meet, the Riders were paced by Vic Fulladosa and Howie Schloemer, who were both double winners. Fulladosa won the individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, and Schloemer took the 200 and 400 yard freestyle. Lou Ruffino also made 81.1 points in the distance which was a high for him in the event.

Improved Frosh Quintet Meets Powerful Rams

By BARRY WEINBERG

City College's freshman basketball team, victorious in its first two games, will face a powerful Fordham cub team this Saturday at the Fordham gym.

Coach George Wolfe is wary about this game against one of the top junior varsity squads in the Metropolitan area, because City barely managed to defeat Queens College, 62-59. Ralph Schefflan led the Beaver attack with 26 points. The coach optimistically hopes that Sid Levy, 6'8", who has had no real experience, "will develop this season. The main reason for Sid being on the squad is his height. Bob Welcome and Arnold Weinstein and Leonard Walitt all deserve mention for their playing in the Queens encounter."

"The squad is well balanced and is much stronger than last year's team. This year's freshmen squad will send three or four players up to the Varsity," Wolfe commented.

Asked about his successful conference winning Soccer team, as compared to the JV basketball



George Wolfe
Successful Season

squad. Coach Wolfe stated "I think it was more credit winning the three games (last year), at the end of the season than any achievements of the Soccer team, because of the difference in the quality of the personnel."

The Beavers will face Rutgers University on January 9, and then return home to play against Wagner College. With the contract already signed between NYU and CCNY, the freshmen will play the Violets at the Fordham gym on March 4.