

OBSERVATION POST

Council Suit Goes to Trial

Student Council's libel suit against *The New York Times* is expected to come to trial today in New York State Supreme Court. Due to a lack of judges, the plaintiffs' and defendants' attorneys waited in court two days for the case to be reached.

The lawsuit was made by four former officers of Council, and stems from an editorial and article in *The Times* in April, 1949, calling the City College students' strike against Professors William Knickerbocker and William Davis Communist-led. The faculty members had been accused of racial and religious bigotry.

A stenographic transcript of the first trial of the libel action has just been completed. That trial ended in a hung jury in October, 1953. The transcript is about 200 pages long and cost \$245 to prepare, according to Conrad Lynn, attorney for the four plaintiffs.

The presence of students at the trial was stressed yesterday as an important factor by former SC President Gerry Smetana. "It is essential to show the jury that the students of City College, and not just the four involved in this action," resent the *Times*' slur. Last semester, Student Council gave its moral backing, and contributed \$300 to the plaintiffs.

The trial will be held at 60 Center Street.

College Queen Ranked Third

Barbara Spiro, the College's 1953 Carnival queen, finished third in a nationwide collegiate beauty contest held January 8-11 in Miami, Florida.

"For the New York semi-finals, we just had to submit our pictures," said Barbara, a retailing



Barbara Spiro
Fired???

major at the Baruch School. She continued: "For the real semi-finals in Miami we had to write an essay on 'What a College education means to me.'"

Commenting on a charge made by one of the contestants, a University of Michigan coed, that the Contest was fixed in favor of the University of Miami winner, Barbara smiled, "I don't know but really don't think that the contest was fixed."

Bride...

The engagement of Helen Maryel Gallagher, older daughter of President Buell G. Gallagher, to Sidney S. Herman, an alumnus of Georgetown University, was announced on Sunday.

Miss Gallagher is presently majoring in education at Oberlin University, where she is a senior.

Half of Clerical Staff Must Take Salary Drop or Quit

By JEROME R. LUDWIG

More than half of the College's clerical workers, some of whom have been employed here for ten years, are facing cuts in salary and, in some cases, possible loss of employment. The positions these workers (called "provisionals" because they lack tenure) now

hold must be filled by Civil Service

workers according to Gittelson Act passed by the New York State Legislature in 1952, which is currently being implemented.

This law makes no provision for employees of educational institutions without tenure, however, and as a result all those who qualify and wish to stay at their jobs most lose seniority and begin again at base salary.

The pay cuts, for those who

not held by Civil Service employees are currently being filled on the basis of the standings in that exam. Most of the provisionals took the test, though many had decided to leave their jobs, regardless of the results of the exam, as they felt the base salary of \$2,400 per year was too low. Their resolution, however, is said to have been altered in many cases by a \$265 per year cost of living bonus, which was frozen into the salaries at the beginning of this year, bringing the base salary up to \$2,665.

Prior efforts to forestall the pay cut centered around the struggle for tenure in the case of Thomas F. Reilly vs. The Board of Higher Education and The Civil Service Commission. Mr. Reilly is assistant faculty of athletics.

The Gittelson Act has a "saving clause" providing special treatment for educational employees who have not taken an exam but have tenure. In several cases courts have ruled that after a reasonable period of time (usually six months) such educational employees automatically gain tenure.

Reilly vs. The BHE and The Civil Service Commission presented this six months tenure contention. The case was lost in the lower court and appealed to the New York State Supreme Court where the decision was upheld last Fall.

An appeal in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court also

(Continued on Page Three)

NIF Income Insufficient To Finance Operations

Non-instructional fees are not covering present expenditures, it was disclosed Monday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). The deficit is being made up from the surpluses of past semesters.

The \$500,000 in NIF collected yearly include the four dollar general fee, the one dollar athletic fee, all laboratory fees, fines taken in by the Library, and money collected by the Registrar for late registration and changes in program. All this money is put into a general fund.

The money from the laboratory and athletic fees is then passed intact to the respective groups. In addition, a dollar and seventy-five cents out of each four dollar general fee and the fine money collected is appropriated to the Library. The remainder of the money is used to pay for diplomas, the Public Relations office, X-Rays for entering freshmen, transcripts, registration expenses,

and the salaries of two clerks in the Registrar's office, among other costs.

Dean Engler said he found the NIF financial picture "not good," and that he was trying to trim wherever possible.

Last year's deficit and the one for the current year will be paid from the balance of the NIF surplus fund. Most of this balance comes from money the school received for aiding the Government in supplying free books for students studying under the GI bill. The school was granted ten percent of the cost of the books for helping in the paper work. The surplus from this operation was put into the NIF general fund.



Leslie W. Engler
"Pretty rough"

stay, range from \$10 per year, for a number of employees who have been here approximately two years, to a loss of \$1,540 per year, on the other extreme, for employees who have been here about ten years.

A competitive Civil Service examination was given in January of 1953 and the 120 positions

S(eating)...

Students using the cafeteria between the hours of 11 AM and 2 PM have been urged to give up their seats after they have finished eating by the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee. Professor Percy M. Apfelbaum (Chemistry), chairman of the group, says this is necessary because of congestion during those hours.

SC Continues Ticket Bureau

The Ticket Bureau will be continued on a sustaining basis, Manny Halper, President of Student Council, announced Monday. The story which appeared in Monday's *CAMPUS*, stating that the New York City Board of Licenses had ruled the Ticket Bureau illegal, he said, "is unauthorized and erroneous."

"The City Board of Licenses" Halper explained, "did not rule the Ticket Bureau illegal, but objected to the ten cents service fee. The Ticket Bureau is an agency of SC and not an agency of the College. As such the SC has absorbed the expenses of the Bureau in the past and will continue to do so if Council desires."

As a result of the confusion resulting from this and other inaccurate reports SC executive at Monday's meeting appointed Phyllis Prager as head of the Public Relations agency. This agency will release announcements and news concerning SC.

Square Dance Saturday Nite

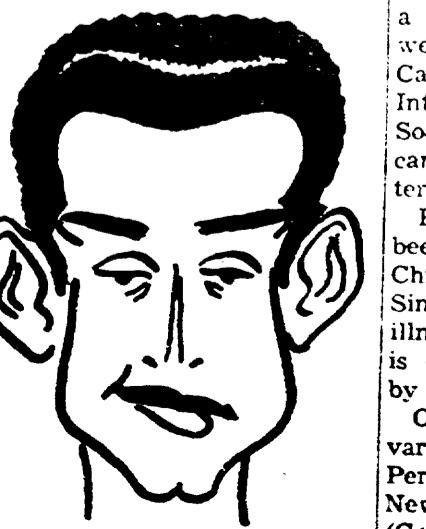
The first major social event of the spring semester at the College will be the Hillel term opener square dance in Drill Hall, Saturday, February 13, at 8:15 PM. This dance, a semi-annual event, will be co-sponsored by the class of '57.

All Hillel members will be admitted free upon showing their membership cards. The admission for non-members is 75 cents.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor an open house for its first Thursday program, February 11 at 12 PM. All facilities will be open for inspection at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St.

Leaders of the many committees, classes and interest groups will meet informally with interested students. Exhibits of activities will be shown, including copper work and paintings done by the arts and crafts group.

The Jewish cultural and social organization also announced the election of their new officers for the current semester. Arlene Schiff was elected president, Bob Kahan and Dave Sirota, vice-presidents, and Al Sirota, treasurer.



Manny Halper
Notes shall be made

Student Succumbs Suddenly; Cause of Death Undiscovered

Fred Weiss, an 18-year-old upper sophomore, died at the wheel of his car early Sunday morning of unknown causes. His home was at 417 Houston Street, Manhattan.

He had spent the evening at the Manhattan-City basketball game at the College and then at his fraternity house, Zeta Beta Tau. According to his fraternity brothers, he seemed entirely normal and had made no complaints.

Dies While Driving

Leaving at about 1:45 AM with Leo Skidelsky a frat brother, whom he was driving home, he drove along East River Drive, "in normal spirits and very jovial," Skidelsky said. Near Delancey Street he stopped for a red light and suddenly slumped over the wheel. Skidelsky, unable to revive him, called a police car. The police sent for an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital, where Weiss was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy revealed no cause of death.

Sickness Fells 2 Professors

Professor George W. Edwards (Economics) and Oscar Buckvar (Government) and currently ill in metropolitan hospitals.

Professor Edwards has been in St. Luke Hospital, suffering from a heart ailment, for several weeks. His courses on Modern Capitalism (Economics 22) and Integration of Humanities and Social Studies (Honors 21.8) were cancelled for the Spring semester.

Professor Buckvar, who has been out since the end of the Christmas vacation, is in Mount Sinai Hospital. The nature of his illness was not disclosed but he is expected back in two weeks by the Government Department.

On his return, Professor Buckvar will conduct the courses on Personal and Property Rights and New York City Government (Government 13 and 15). The courses are now being taught by

Weiss was described by his fraternity as "the best natured, most easy-going fellow around. He never got excited or raised his voice." 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighing over 200 pounds, he was regarded as "very strong and husky." Recently he had been

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Club Notes

ASCE

A business meeting of present members will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in 107 Harris.

Cartooning Society

In the process of organizing. Those interested should contact Tony De Luna at Room 16A Main, at their convenience.

Economics Society

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Main. Plans for the coming term will be discussed and a program including speakers, socials, student-faculty quiz, and a student-faculty softball game will be considered.

Geological Society

An important business meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 318 Main. All members are urged to attend.

Physics Society

The initial meeting of the semester will be held in Room 102 Main, tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Business matters will be taken up, and the project of the term will be discussed.

Square Dance Workshop

All students are invited to the Workshop's first fete to be held at 3:00 PM on Monday, February 15. Manny Halper will do the honors at calling.

Young Pidookies

Plotting to hold assembly in Room 315 Main, tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Big Brother S. Podolsky to inaugurate "Report Your Grandmother" campaign. Guest speakers to be followed by a songfest to be led by B. B. Podolsky.

Robert A. Taft YRC

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 124 Main. All prospective members are urged to attend.

Veterans Club

A meeting to discuss plans for this semester will be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Webster Hall, Main.

Cercle Francais

A program planning and organizational meeting will tomorrow at 12:15, in Room 205 Main.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club shall meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM.

Student Service Association

The Student Service Association, a citizens' union for students interested in College affairs, will meet tomorrow in Room 12 Main. The organization plans to discuss College problems and make recommendations to solve them. It will also take part, as a non-partisan group, in student elections.

Student Actors Win 'Beavers'

The Beaver awards, granted semi-annually in four categories for the best performances by student actors during the City College theatrical season, were announced during inter-session.

The winners of the award for the fall 1953-54 semester are: Phil Gittleman of Theatron's "Kiss Me Kate," as Best Actor; Gilda Newman of Dramsoc's "Dream Girl," as Best Actress; the Theatron production of "Kiss Me Kate" as the Best Production.

Bernard Landou as Best Director for his direction of Dramsoc's "Dream Girl." Honorable mention went to Marvin Gage of Theater Workshop's "The Pirate."

The Beaver award winners were chosen by representatives of all the City College student newspapers. The voting took place after the last performance of Theater Workshop's "The Pirate" at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Presentation of the award, a pin representing tragedy and comedy, will take place in three weeks.

"Free by '63" Vow Made by NAACP

"Free by '63" is the slogan adopted at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples' youth legislative conference, which launched a campaign to rid America of discrimination and win the total equality of Negroes by 1963, the one-hundredth anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Conference, held in the nation's capitol at Howard University during the week of January 28, 1954, was composed of 346 youths from all parts of the country. A large proportion of these young men was represented by College students. CCNY representatives were included in this conference: Alfred Sirota, treasurer of the CCNY chapter of Hillel, was sent as a delegate by his organization.

According to Sirota most of the questions discussed at the conference directly affect and are closely related to the students of

the College. He felt that segregation in education and employment, the growth of McCarthyism, and the question of increasing the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour are major problems that face all youth, whether they be students, workers or farmers, Negro or white.

What were the results of this conference?

First, the convention adopted a general program, such as fighting for a compulsory FEPC, equality in housing and ending segregation in education. Secondly, the delegates came out against McCarthyism as aiding the forces of Jimcrow, called for an end of bookburning, took a stand in defense of Academic freedom, and advocated directing the 1954 elections around real issues rather than around the "Red scare." Thirdly, as to foreign policy, the group supported the fight of colonial peoples for independence, says "racist and colonial gov-

(Continued on Page Three)

Presenting...

The premier production of this season for Theatre Workshop's New Theatre Studio will be "The Playboy of the Western World," by the Irish playwright, John Millington Synge.

There will be performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 19, 20, and 21, at the Townsend Harris auditorium. Tickets, 50c each, are being sold at Room 120 Main and will be sold at the auditorium on the evenings of the performances.

Mr. Stanley Weintraub of the Speech Department, who has considerable professional experience, will direct the play. The major roles will be played by students who also have a background of professional performances.

New Theatre Studio states that this will be another step in its attempt at "bringing good, inexpensive theatre back to the College."

Punished

A rule is a rule, but in the face of rising living expenses some 115 clerical employees at the College are finding it difficult to take heart in this arbitrary truism. It seems they will each go home this year with pay envelopes from \$10 to \$1540 lighter.

There is nothing wrong with the way they do their work. On the contrary, many of them will be paid their lacerated salaries for doing exactly the same work. Only the titles (and the take-home pay) changed, because now they will be Civil Service employees.

Principal among the "merits" of this transition will be loss of seniority. Many of the so-called "provisionals" have been at the College for almost ten years; they will begin again at the bottom. The people who have formed the backbone of this College now find themselves being punished for their years of service. Contrary to business, as well as humane practices, they find their years of experience voided. No compromise seems possible.

After all, people are only people. And a rule is a rule.

September Song

It was with a sense of expected frustration that we learned of President Gallagher's "mounting frustration" concerning Manhattanville. With all due respect, sir, cool off. We can remember postponements when Harry Wright was president. The current approach seems rather novel, however, as the traditional time for postponements has always been September.

The enormous white elephant up the street has cost more millions than this dollar-desperate college can afford to toss around. But as of this writing it still remains virgin territory. Of course there are one or two female Hygiene classes which speak of the great unknown, but these and the occasional guided explorations are the measure of five years' progress.

Now that we're in the last lap again, now that we are making the "last" alterations, raising the last impossible sum, we would like to restate our aged optimism: There's a better day coming. We hope the Class of '58 will be here to see it.

Our Schedule

This is, as we hope someone will note, the second issue of OP to appear this week. In accordance with the students' wishes, expressed time and time again, we are endeavoring to produce a semi-weekly newspaper. We know we can do it, we just hope the Fee Committee will let us.



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

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Uppers, Bloomers, Pants Wait at Lost and Found

A boxful of keys lies moldering and slowly turns to rust. Several slide rules silently gather dust. A compass points north to no purpose. A veritable mountain of goods is seldom disturbed . . . ever increasing. Where lies this fantastic scene? In limbo? The Sargasso Sea? Neither place but between the portals of Room 20A Main.

This room of mystery is nothing more but the Lost and Found. Two men are despondent; these are Leonard Zinn and Ronald Glassman, co-chairmen of the Alpha Phi Omega operated Lost and Found. They bemoan the original carelessness of the student; believe that students do not put their names and addresses on their property (else the student would be notified post-haste of the finding of his effects); and are bewildered at the infrequency of inquiries by students after lost articles, which the Lost and Found has in generous proportions.

Come and Get It

To spur interest and inquiry on the recovery of lost articles, the APO service plans to publish monthly, in a student newspaper, its inventory. A waiting period of a month will then be allowed for reclamation of the goods, after which unclaimed articles will go to auction, proceeds going to charity. Unclaimed books are sold through the Used Book Exchange and monies from this are used for the purchase of books for needy students.

To facilitate and experiment the plan of the Lost and Found, we print the items that are at present looking for their owners in Room 20A Main.

All Is Lost

- 4 Notepads
- 1 Coloring Chalk Set
- 6 Sliderules
- 2 Rulers
- 1 Compass
- 1 Ring
- 2 Knitting Bags
- 1 Woman's Travel Kit
- 2 Tie Clasps
- 5 Pr. Gloves
- 33 Scarves
- 16 Umbrellas
- A great many eyeglasses and cases.
- 4 Belts
- 1 Pr. Women's Slippers
- 2 Pr. Galoshes
- 5 Pr. Shoes
- 2 Sweaters
- 11 Hats

Pay Cuts . . .

(Continued from Page One)

failed, and, because of the unanimous finding of the latter court, no further appeal can be made without special permission from the Court of Appeals.

Such a request is now pending, according to Mr. Benjamin Zellman, of the law firm of Zellman and Zellman, attorneys for Mr. Reilly. The court's reply is expected on February 23, but it appears probable that permission to continue the petition will be denied.

"Most of us have given up hope," Mr. Reilly, who works in the Athletic Office, said yesterday. "You'd think they could exercise a little more discretion."

Mr. Reilly, who has been at the College for seven years, stands to lose \$1,000 annually due to the Civil Service reclassification.

Commenting on the pay cuts, Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), declared that the College has no other alternative under the law. "It's pretty rough," he agreed.

NAACP . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

ernments, by denying human rights to its subjects, threaten the peace of the world, and the security of freedom everywhere."

An important problem in the question of inequality in employment, the group felt, was the fact that big business divides Negro and white by using the economic ladder. "By threatening white workers who ask for a raise that they will hire Negroes whom they can pay less, they develop and encourage antagonism between Negro and white. The only way to solve this problem is through unity between Negro and white workers."

Some of the notables who spoke at this conference were Harold Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, and Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of 5 cents per word. Inquire Room 16A, Main.

WANTED

A speaker on 3D Chess by Math Club for April 8 Rm 125—12:30 Thursdays.

Pests Kept Under Control In One City College Class

The heyday of spiders, mites, ticks, and their pursuers is over at the College. Not in the woodwork, but under the microscope, these formerly complex little creatures and scores of their cousins were under surveillance last semester. It was a course called "pest control," introduced at the College's Extension Division last September to enlighten a formerly neglected group—professional exterminators. Such items were analyzed as the tick in ticks and the hop in grasshoppers.

The class, begun by a plea from the Professional Exterminators Association, has shriveled up this term for lack of a similar request. It can be revived only by twenty or more students eager to master the insect world.

The group was taught by an old hand with a bug—Professor Alexander Klots (Biology). Prof. Klots grew acquainted with insect lore in the Air Force during World War II. He worked in medical entomology and tropical research, as well as with insects in colder climes. The Canadian

Government commissioned him in 1952 to lead a sort of bug-hunting safari into the Canadian Arctic.

His class last term consisted of pros in the business of insect pursuit, and ranged in age from 23-60. Understandably, it was all male. One of its outstanding students was Charles Pomerantz, distinguished among his colleagues because a family of mites, "Pomerantzia charlesi," and a species of flea, "Stivalius pomerantzi" had been named after him.

—Snyder.

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Along the Sidelines

With Ed Lipton

A substitute by the name of George Miller stuck a pin into ballooning Beaver hopes last Saturday night when he stole the ball and dunked in Manhattan's winning goal in the final few seconds.

A few weeks ago it was Al Larkin who broke a tie on a driving layup, with six seconds left, to give Fordham a 53-51 win.

For three years now, City has been trying to come out on top of one of their major Metropolitan rivals. (NYU, St. John's, Fordham, Manhattan and St. Francis). There have been some slaughters and some close games, but the Beavers have yet to win one. No doubt we're going to continue losing most of our games with these teams, certainly for as long as these schools continue to offer scholarships to talented athletes. The picture isn't entirely one of gloom, though. The Lavender has a good chance of upsetting St. John's and possibly NYU this year. We'll probably win against one of our Met rivals soon, and if not . . . well . . . "c'est la vie," as the fatalistic Turks would say.

Actually, instead of feeling downcast, City fans should feel proud at the way the team hustled to come within a point of the Jaspers. City was a study in hustle and the hustlingest of them all was Herb Jacobsohn who really gave it the old college try. (This is an old college.)

Then there is Marty Gurkin who, at times, it is true, plays as if somebody put glue on the soles of his sneakers, but who is nevertheless quite often unjustly maligned. When he hustles, as he did against the Jaspers, he is a good defensive ballplayer. Part of his trouble lies in that

he is not as smooth as many of his teammates, and when he makes a mistake on defense or misses a shot, it is quite noticeable.

GRANDSTAND COACH — When the Manhattan game began, Domershick, who is far from the best defensive player around, had a difficult time keeping tabs on Gerry Cahill, who popped from outside and drove past Domershick with ease. Polansky then put Jack McGuire on Cahill and Jack stopped him cold. After the next time out Domershick was put back on Cahill.

Why? . . .

Ronnie Kowalski would be a much better ballplayer if he learned to drive past his man once in a while, while playing in the pivot. Several times, Ronnie failed to take advantage of openings offered by the Manhattan defense and faded for his jump shot which wasn't clicking that night . . . Couldn't both Merv Shorr and Kowalski be put to better use by putting Shorr into the pivot and Kowalski outside once in a while? Merv could concentrate more on his rebounding and Kowalski, fast enough to play on the outside, had a pretty good one-hander, once upon a time.

. . . City has quite a hustling ballplayer sitting on the bench in Charlie Rowe. Perhaps Charlie might have been used instead of Marty Gurkin when the Beavers attempted to protect City's slim lead in the final few seconds. Charlie is a much better ballhandler than Gurkin, and good ball-handling was needed . . . There were mistakes made, it's true, but there are more important things than winning. That's why Dave Polansky is good for City College. He likes to win, but he doesn't consider it an absolute necessity.

Stunned Hoopster Meet St. Francis

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Hoopsters will face their toughest opponent of the season tomorrow evening when they play host to formidable St. Francis College of Pennsylvania. The Frankies are one of the top ten teams in the nation in total offense, boasting a field goal percentage of 40.7. In addition, they are averaging 82 points a game. They are paced by Maurice Stokes, a 6-6 junior, who is averaging twenty points a game. He is third in the nation in rebounding.

St. Francis is coached by Dr. William "Skip" Hughes, who has scheduled several of the toughest teams in the nation for his squad to meet. The Pennsylvanians have lost five games this season, but four of the defeats came at the hands of Duquesne and the Quantico Marines. The other loss was to Lawrence Tech, but the Frankies reversed the decision last Saturday.

Vic Saller and Bill Dugan are the starting forwards while Bob Wandish and Andy Phelps round out the starting five. Coach Dave Polansky, in an attempt to end a two game losing streak, will probably start Herb Jacobsohn, Jack McGuire, Ron-



Merv Shorr
Record Nipper

nie Kowalski, Jerry Domershick and aggressive Merv Shorr. In the Manhattan game, Jacobsohn played one of the greatest games of his basketball career as he grabbed rebounds and screened well for the outside shooting Domershick and McGuire. Shorr maintained his rebounding average by pulling down twenty-one rebounds.

Natators Sink Kings' Sailors

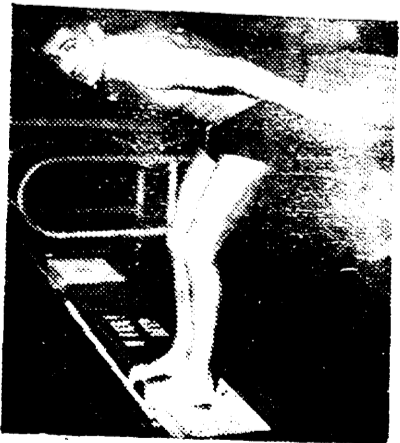
The swimming team extended its fine showing this season by defeating Kings Point, 52-32 at the CCNY pool on Saturday. The mermen triumphed in the 300-yard Medley Relay, 200-yard Free-style, 150-yard Individual Medley, 200-yard Breast-stroke, 440-yard Free-style, and 400-yard Free-style, and 400-yard Free-style Relay.

The trio of Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg and Ben Trasen established a new CCNY record in the 300-yard Relay with a time of 3:11.5, eclipsing the 1952 mark of 4:12.4, set against Brooklyn College.

Steve Keston and Howie Schloemer, both of City, finished one-two in the 220-yard Free-style. Time, 2:26. Vic Fulladosa swam the 150-yard Individual Medley in 1:47.5, and the 200-yard Breast-stroke in 2:38.2.

Howie Schloemer won the 440-yard Free-style in 5:25; and the team of Trusen, Mike Epstein, Jay Glat and Stan Worchel, took the 400-yard Free-style Relay in 3:59.4.

On Saturday, February 20, the Beavers will swim against a powerful undefeated NYU array at the Violets' pool.



Vic Fulladosa
Wins Medley

Lifters . . .

The City College Weightlifting team defeated Notre Dame University, 32-31, in a dual match on Saturday, January 16. The victory over the former National Champions gave the Beavers a 9-0 record for the season.

The lifters are prepping for the February 19, Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships at the Cooper Athletic Club, 1880 Menahan Road, Brooklyn. It can be reached by taking the 14th Street Canarsie Line to DeKalb Avenue and walking to Menahan Road.

Wrestlers Beat Polies, 25-9

In a startling reversal of form, the City College wrestling team bounced back after losing its first three matches of the season by overwhelming Brooklyn Poly, 25-9, at the Tech Gym on Saturday. The City grapplers applied a total of five-out-of-a-possible eight pins.

City jumped off to a fifteen point spread as Sal Sobera, Steve Levin, and Al Taylor pinned their opponents in the 123, 130, and 137 pound events, respectively. However, Poly made it a contest in the following two tussles as Marshall Jones edged Spence Nussbaum, 4-3, and Joe Settepani defeated Norm Balot.

Ezra Kulke pinned Bob Sievers in the 167 pound class to increase the City lead, and Phil Novina capped the victory with an electrifying pin of 177 pounds Ralph DiGennaro at 1:25. The losers took the finale as Heavyweight Jim Zoubandis lost a decision to Myo Marseglia.

The grapplers face a strong Lafayette squad next Saturday at the Tech Gym.

HUGHES Cooperative Fellowship Program for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose	The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.	Salaries	Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.
Eligibility	Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING PHYSICS, OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.	Sponsorship	Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.
Citizenship	Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.	Travel Expenses	For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.
Universities	Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.	Number of Awards	If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.
Program	Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.	Selection of Candidates	Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.
		Application Procedure	Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Calver City, Los Angeles County, California

'45' Club Outing . . .

The 45 Club is sponsoring a trip to Hofstra this Saturday. All interested contact Herb Nagar, AL. 4-8394.