

OBSERVATION POST

Here's a Story Behind This Picture



... and what a story it was! The inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as seventh president of City College ended at 6 PM on Thursday, February 19, 1953. And yet, by 8 AM the following morning, an eight-page special Inauguration Issue of Observation Post, complete with full news coverage, side features, texts of speeches, editorials, and two full pages of photos was made available to City College students.

It was something new in College Journalism, this Inauguration issue, but it was all in a day's (and a night's) work to OP editors and staff. It was in keeping with our policy to give students ALL the news, presented accurately yet interestingly written, in as short a time as possible.

But OP can only be as good as the men and women who work for it. At present, we have a number of openings on our staff for people who are sincerely interested in serving the College and participating in a worthwhile, interesting activity. No experience is needed. Instruction in all phases of newspaper writing is given by Andrew Meisels, Associate Editor of OP and City College correspondent for The New York Times.

If you would like to become a part of OP, drop into our office, Room 16A, Main, anytime this week. And don't forget to come to our normal candidates meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 13, Main.

Remember, there will be other pictures like the one above, other stories and other issues. We hope you'll have a part in them.

Motion to Curb Powers of SFCSA Pigeonholed

Consideration of a resolution limiting its powers to that of an appeals committee was postponed yesterday by a unanimous vote of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Favorable action on the resolution, the committee said, would prejudice President Buell G. Gallagher's decision on the report of the Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, which recommended the same revamping of SFCSA.

The motion, introduced by Junior Class President Harry Pollock, had the backing of Student Council.

At the SFCSA meeting, the point was raised that President Gallagher might not have the authority to change the present student-faculty setup, and that properly, it is under the jurisdiction of the Faculty.

The President has before him

now two conflicting reports on the role of the student body in governing the College.

Liberalization of this role is urged by the Presidential report, which asks in place of SFCSA, a Student-Faculty Appeals Committee with power to review only those decision of Student Council about which complaints arise. Its faculty members would have rotating terms, in contrast with the indefinite ones served by the faculty on SFCSA. Abolishment of the Student Faculty Fee Committee was also recommended.

The General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has rejected this report in its entirety.

All Current BHE Personnel Loyal, Cavallaro Announces

None of the municipal colleges' 5,465 employees is a member of a subversive organization, "with the possible exception of those persons who may be presently under inquiry," Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced Monday.

The exceptions, Dr. Cavallaro explained, are those who may be under investigation by a special committee of the board created last summer "to conduct an inquiry into whether members of any of

our college faculties or other employees of the board are, or have been, members of the Communist party or of any other organization advocating the overthrow of the government by force, violence or other unlawful means." He said that as of Feb. 1, Mr. (Continued on Page Three)

Finance Committee Advises Ballot on Proposed Fee

By HENRY J. STERN

A referendum for later this semester, to determine whether or not the student body will be charged a Student Union fee, was recommended yesterday by the SU Finance Committee.

In the event that the students vote to pay this fee, a Student Union Association will be set up, according to the committee report, to supervise spending the money raised by the fee. "If the students' money

SC-Times Suit Now Goes To Jury

The libel suit against the New York Times will be sent to the jury today by Supreme Court Justice Vincent A. Lupiano. The suit was brought by four former Student Council Officials.

Yesterday both the defense and the plaintiffs presented their summations and rested their cases. The four plaintiffs, Albert Ettinger '49, William Fortunato '49, Leroy Galperin '50 and Robert Oppenheimer '50, contend that they and Student Council



Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman Not Allowed to Testify

were libeled by The Times statements calling the April 1949 strike "Communist led" and "Communist inspired."

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of Hillel and Judge Hubert Delaney were not allowed to testify as character witnesses by Judge Lupiano. He ruled that the worth of the strike was not the issue to be decided on.

In his summation, defense counsel Thomas Daley claimed that none of the plaintiffs or SC had been libelled inasmuch as it is well known to everyone that neither the plaintiffs, SC or the student body in general were or are Communists.

William Fortunato, one of the plaintiffs, said, "I find it hard to believe that we shall lose. I am more interested in getting a verdict than in collecting money."

Soon . . .

The Board of Higher Education, scheduled to act tomorrow on the report of its trial committee which heard charges of "conduct unbecoming a teacher" and "neglect of duty" levied against Professor Nat Holman and his assistant Harry (Bobby) Sand, has postponed any decision until March 3.

is to be used to pay salaries of officials and maintenance costs, the student body has a moral right to decide who these officials shall be, how much they shall be paid, and just what kind of maintenance is needed," said Ira Klosk, co-chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee proposed that the new fee (if levied) be a student fee, not a laboratory fee. The \$2 Student Activities Fee is now technically a laboratory fee of the Department of Student Life, and is distributed by the Student Faculty Fee Committee, headed by Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life).

The Finance Committee is also studying the possibility of using Non-Instructional Fee funds as a possible source of income to pay for the Student Union. Last year, NIF income totaled over \$500,000.

A third recommendation is for the establishment of a student-administration group to decide on rates for the Department of Buildings and Grounds to charge for labor to keep the Student Union building open late for club functions. Currently, these rates are set by Buildings and Grounds alone, and have been attacked



Ira Klosk "A Moral Right"

by Student Council as "prohibitive."

The committee's report was submitted to the Student Union Core Committee, which met yesterday and last Friday in Room 702 Main, the temporary SU office. At yesterday's meeting, chaired by Manny Solon, SU Administrative Committee head, the Core Committee, which is composed of chairmen of the various working committees, voted to seat two representatives of Student Council at future meetings.

Mrs. FDR Speaks Tomorrow; SC Leaders Debate Marxism

An address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a political debate between two student leaders tomorrow, will inaugurate the political program for the spring semester at the College.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "World Youth and the United Nations" at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Her talk, which will be based on her world travels and her work with various national groups, will commemorate the membership of the College's Education Society in the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. President Buell G. Gallagher will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt to the students, faculty and guests.

A debate on "The Nature of Communism" between Larry Gorkin '54 Rep. and Art Pittman, Student Council Vice President scheduled for tomorrow before the Marxist Discussion Club has been postponed until next week because of Mrs. Roosevelt's address.

Gorkin was defeated for the chairmanship of Council's Civil Liberties Committee by Pittman who claimed that Gorkin's avowed Marxism disqualified him for the position.

The Robert A. Taft Young Republicans and the FDR Young Democrats are planning to have a debate next month on the question of McCarthyism. Charles Dockendorf and Harry Pollak will speak for their clubs respectively. Another pending debate is between the Students for Americanism and the Young Lib-

erals on the Bricker Amendment.

The Republican group has invited George Sokolsky, columnist for the New York Journal-American, Representative Jacob K. Javits (Rep.-New York) and Herbert Philbrick, who served as an FBI agent in the Communist Party, to address the organization this semester.

They are also planning to set up a booth outside the cafeteria in order to obtain signatures for a petition opposing the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "World Youth and the UN"

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TV or Not TV

Continual interference by DuMont with the Board of Higher Education's "Panorama" television series has resulted in the cancellation of the programs. This interference was caused by sports events running overtime, and often preventing the program from being presented at the allotted time on Saturday afternoon.

In our opinion, the current controversy clearly shows the need of educational television stations in New York State, and the inability of commercial stations to provide adequate time for such programs.

DuMont is hardly to be blamed for the situation; after all, when you listen to a ball game for two hours you certainly don't want to miss the last few minutes to hear some college professors talk. And "Panorama" had its flaws, certainly its audience was far less than that of the ball games.

Nevertheless, there is a valid place for educational programs. Since our society is a capitalist one, and radio stations are dedicated to the pursuit and capture of the almighty dollar, primarily educational material which cannot compete in terms of audience with Milton Berle and "Strike It Rich," is at a serious disadvantage.

Observation Post believes this problem can best be solved by the establishment of television stations to present programs of an educational nature. These stations should be subsidized by the state, and the universities participating in the project.

A state commission on educational TV has approved, by majority vote, a proposal sharply limiting the likelihood of setting up such stations. Governor Dewey, it is indicated, is backing the majority of the commission; he is, in fact, said to have dictated its report.

But another group has been formed, of which President Gallagher is a member, to support the establishment of educational TV stations. In the face of opposition from the established interests, this group will have a long way to go to get its plans adopted.

We are pleased that President Gallagher has associated himself with this group, and wish it success in its efforts for educational television.

Thank You Note

As modesty has ever stopped us from maintaining, OP has experts in all fields. The Campus helped us prove this fact last week. The winner of their last basketball contest was none other than OP's Sports Editor, Jerry Strear. Thank you, boys.

Stickin' to the Union

An old building is being renovated on the South Campus, and the big question of what to call it has not yet been settled.

The building will be used for student activities, and at other colleges across the nation, such structures are called Student Unions. At City, however, a movement is afoot to call this building a College Center.

It seems that some members of the administration feel that the word "Union" has undesirable connotations. They may also hold that opinion of the word "Student," since both words are being deleted.

This question is not only one of calling a spade a spade, or a Union a Union, but it also raises the point of how this building is to be run. A College Center, like a Community Center is generally administered by paid social workers, since its clientele is too young, ignorant or unconcerned to manage it for themselves.

In our opinion, City College students do not fall into any of the above three categories. Observation Post believes that the student body is fully capable of making the big decisions about what will go on in its Union, and the first decision should be on its name.

Exclusive

Young Pidookies in Peril: Big Brother On Way Out

Communiques received late today, officially confirmed the resignation of Sheldon Podolsky, Big Brother of all Pidookies at CCNY. No reports of repercussions have as yet been received from West Street or other financial centers in the Americas and the Continent. Reliable sources claim that the Swiss franc will be unaffected.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 23—Late this afternoon, in an exclusive interview, Sheldon Podolsky, resigning Big Brother of the Young Pidookies of America, told of the circumstances which led him to make his decision.

The picture of sadness was the phiz of Big Brother Podolsky as he writhed on a couch. "I've tried, by Hecuba, I've tried," he moaned sadly. "I believed that the Pidookies could revive the spirit of 'collegiatism' at the College. The students have sunk into a shameful morass of apathy." Stung by this last revelation, his quivering hand embraced a jug marked "Kickapoo Joy Juice" which he quickly brought to his lips.

Closing crimson eyes, he fell into reverie and eagerly spoke of happier times gone by. He told of the day when the "holy ones" proclaimed him Big Brother and the incumbent Big Brother, Art Selikoff, spake these words to his successor: "Go ye out among the City College people and save them from all evils: study, apathy and women." A tear dribbled down Podolsky's cheek at the thought of The Great Selikoff, now doing missionary work in New Albany, Indiana.

Podolsky now turned and was hot with ire. "We defied the administration for the sake of the student. Countless illegal flagpole gatherings! Revival meetings of the highest order!" His counte-



Sheldon Podolsky
Through Tears, A Smile

nance sank and his brow furrowed with anguish as he sadly noted, "I can fight the administration . . . but not the student body."

The Pidookies are still active, Podolsky maintains, it is just that

his "heart is heavy" with the picture of sloth about him. "I sacrificed," he sighed hoarsely, "my own life to afford the student with ethereal after life in the Amazon jungles." Blowing his nose and stifling a tear, he said solemnly, "I hope, when the time comes, I will be found worthy to enter that holy place in the Amazon's wilds: Pidookie Paradise." Flinging up his hands with a oath, he cried wrathfully, "The City College soul is DAMNED Lost forever!" Picking up a bottle, he sent it crashing through the window. "Till," he swallowed hard, "then a horrible vengeance will be wreaked upon the slothful of City!"

Lighting up his nargila and repairing to his fakir's bed, he dismissed everyone from the room with a wave of the hand. It seemed that, somehow this whole painful episode now left him undisturbed. This conjecture was soon to be shattered: from within the room where Podolsky lay there came his unmistakable voice filled with pain crooning softly, heartbreakingly, "Up, up, up, up you Pidookie."

Student Council Prexy To Become Preacher

Student Council President Manny Halper has, figuratively speaking, exchanged his cloak of office for a preacher's robe. This Sunday he will deliver a sermon at the Community Church which



Manny Halper
In Pulpit

should prove rather unusual. Its theme will be "Youth Fights Fear With Faith" and Halper defines "faith" as "reason."

The sermon will highlight the church's annual "Youth Week," which City College's square-dance calling student body president has attended since 1949, when he led a group called Independent Youth of America, consisting of nine independent youths, into Community Church.

The Independent Youth group consisted largely of students who either resigned, or were thrown out of the Young Progressives of America, because of what Halper terms "Communist domination of the student division of the Wallace movement." The group later achieved renown as sponsor of

the weekly Saturday night square dances at the church, 4 East 35th Street

Sunday afternoon, leaders of City College political clubs will debate youth's role in political affairs. Officers of Students for Americansim, Students for Democratic Action, and Young Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Progressives will speak.

Community Church is the only non-sectarian church in the eastern United States. According to its motto it "knows no sect, nation, race and creed, but welcoming each to the service of all." Originally a Unitarian Church, one of its leaders later was Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

John Haynes Holmes, minister of the church, was accused of leftist leanings by Congressman Richard Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Halper called this attack a badge of honor.

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Club Notes

AIEE and IRE

Will present Mr. Redmon of Westinghouse to speak on "Automatic Regulation". Tomorrow, in Room 306 Main, at 12:15 P.M.

Architectural Society

To meet tomorrow at 12:35 P.M. in Room 302 Main. All interested parties are entreated to attend.

Bacteriological Society

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 313 Main. Names of probationary members will be posted outside the Room.

Baskerville Chem Society

Dr. Turk (Chem) will lecture at tomorrow's meeting on "Odors: Analysis and Control." Meeting will be held in Doremus Hall at 12:30 P.M. Those interested in joining the Society are urged to come.

Camera Club

Boasting the possession of a new darkroom, announces a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 111AH. New members are being accepted for a short time only. "Dubs" and professionals alike are welcome.

Cartooning Society

Interested parties are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 108 Main.

Debating Society

Hot debate should ensue tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 221 Main, when Columbia will oppose the CCNY team. Prospective freshman members are invited.

Geological Society

Two films will be shown at tomorrow's meeting in Room 318 Main, at 12:30. The films are about "Open Pit Copper Mining".

Intra-Fraternity Council

There will be a meeting of the Council tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 206 Harris. Attendance of members is compulsory.

Hiking Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 P.M. in Room 312 Main, to discuss a sleigh ride. All students are welcome.

Newman Club

A general membership meeting will be held tomorrow, 12:30 P.M., at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. All Catholics are urged to attend.

Phi Tau Alpha

All freshmen and sophomores are invited to an "Apple Rush" to be held tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge (Fifth Floor, Main), from 5-7 P.M.

Ticket Bureau

Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:15 P.M. in Room 109 Main. Volunteers are needed . . . wanted!

Veterans Club

All veterans attending the College are invited to attend a meeting of the Club tomorrow. Meeting will be held in Webster Hall, at 12:15 P.M.

Reviews

'Playboy'

By Bruno Wassertheil

Prefaced by the strains of bagpipe music, "The Playboy of the Western World", by John Millington Synge, was presented last weekend at Townsend Harris Auditorium. Under the auspices of Theatre Workshop's New Theatre Studio, an enjoyable, if imperfect, performance was given.

The play waggishly tells the

CAST

Pegeen Mike...Bunny Rockmill
Shawn Keogh...Manny Miro
Michael James...Alex Broden
Jimmy Farrell...Gil Tauber
Philly Cullen...Ira Konigsberg
Widow Quinn...Maralyn Miller
Sarah...Glorie Stein
Susan...Miriam Messler
Honor...Iris Goldstein
Old Mahon...Walter Levy

...ale of a boy, Christy Mahon, who is idolized by an entire village in Ireland because he killed his father. The shy boy, a hero to the villagers because of his "boldness" and courage, is treated royally by them until the father, Old Mahon, (supposedly dead with a crushed cranium) comes on the scene, whereupon the villagers turn on the lad. When, in trying to regain his former heroic position, Christy smashes his father's pate for the second time and leaves him for dead, the village folk suggest a necktie party. The hypocritical villagers, especially the innkeeper's vivacious daughter, Pegeen Mike, and a designing widow from over the hill, who had their marital sights set on Christy, then get their comeuppance. Christy denounces them and their philosophy, as does his father (who, miraculously, returns unkilld).

The principal players all reg-

istered fine performances. Bunny Rockmill as Pegeen Mike gave a spirited portrayal of a love-starved, tempestuous wench. Ira Konigsberg as Christy Mahon (the Playboy) was adroit in every way and was truly admirable in his characterization. Marilyn Miller gave an artful performance as the Widow Quinn, a woman who would overthrow love for lucre. Old Mahon was skillfully enacted by Walter Levy, whose mannerisms and crow-like speech fit the character perfectly and were highly humorous. Alex Broden as Michael James, to whom a snootful is but a snort, had moments of fine acting. Manny Miro playing Shawn Keogh, Pegeen Mike's lily-livered suitor was not very convincing. The supporting players were below par to the rest of the performers and were, at best, only adequate.

Much credit must go to the director, Mr. Stanley Weintraub (Speech). His professional touch was in evidence throughout the play. The gestures, expressions, placement and timing of the actors were of a Broadway calibre.

The difficulty in the presentation of a work such as "Playboy" rests largely in the necessary usage of thick Irish brogue which, even if done well, as it was in this case, is often incomprehensible to the audience. Dialect difficulties caused an unexpected source of humor in one performance, when, one actor's brogue somehow slid into a genuine Yiddish dialect reminiscent of an Orchard Street bazaar.

Overlooking peccadillos, New Theatre Studio is a promising group. With its healthy core of talented actors and with the guidance of a capable veteran director, it could readily become a theater troupe of the first rank.

UBE...

The Used Book Exchange will return unsold books in B.15 Army Hall, according to the following schedule: Thursday, Feb. 25, 12-2 P.M., Monday, March 1, 12-1 P.M., Thursday, March 4, 12-2 P.M., Monday, March 8, 12-1 P.M., Thursday, March 11, 12-2 P.M., and Monday, March 15, 12-1 P.M. No books will be returned after March 15.

BHE...

(Continued from Page One) chael A. Castaldi, former First Assistant Corporation Counsel had been retained as special counsel in charge of the unit which is now conducting an investigation. "However, such investigation has not progressed to the point where any board employee has as yet been charged with subversive activities or membership" in a subversive organization, although "a number of staff members" have been interviewed by unit representatives.

Before this special unit was created, fourteen members of the board were dismissed under Section 903 of the City Charter, because they refused to answer questions before Congressional committees on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. The New York City Charter provides that any municipal employee who refuses to answer questions put to him by an authorized committee shall lose his job and tenure. Thirteen of these employees have appealed their dismissal.

Since the creation of the special unit in June, Dr. Cavallaro reported, six staff members resigned or retired.

These statements were made by Dr. Cavallaro in his first annual report to State Education Commissioner, Lewis A. Wilson, in compliance with the Feinberg law barring subversives from being employed in the public school system.

Beavers From Far Away Get to School--Somehow

There must be something about City College that has a magnetic attraction for students. There are students who suffer through many trains, buses and rush-hour crowds to come here from distant parts of the city.

"There's no better way to catch up on your sleep," says Harold Jablona, who lives out in Forest Hills, Long Island. Jablona, a Technology student, travels here every day with three subway trains.

As strange as it may seem, the students who have the most unusual way of getting to school are those who live in the northeastern part of the Bronx, around the Allerton Avenue, Bronx Park East sections. Due to the lack of direct subway or bus transportation to the college, this group has organized into a hitch-hiking organization, with a meeting place, and a waiting line. If there were a bus stop on that corner, one would think the line was waiting for a bus.

Most of the time, the members of this "City College Hitch-Hike - To - School - in - Time - For - Classes" club get rides with what they call "Regulars," the drivers who drive to work each day at

the same time, along the same roads. Among the more useful of these drivers, is a gentleman who works for the Italian Consulate. He speaks French, German, Italian, Spanish, Yugoslavian, and a bit of English. The hitchers use him not only as a means of transportation, but as a test of how well they can speak their foreign languages.

Other times, they are not as fortunate, and their drivers are not as obliging. Francine Kamen, recalls a man who picked her up on the corner and lectured her all the way to school on the dangers involved in hitch-hiking.

Minna Levine, has learned when it is wise to respond to some one offering to give her a lift, and when it is not. "One morning, a man stopped the car and told me to get in. When I said that my girl friend would also be along at any minute, he closed the door, and drove away."

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Frosh Hoopsters Show New Skill

By JOE MARCUS

Although severely handicapped by the loss of three star performers at the beginning of this semester, the Freshman basketball team has shown steady improvement. Coach George Wolfe expressed satisfaction with the fine progress that the Baby Beavers have made and feels that they have an excellent chance to close out the season with victories over New York University and Brooklyn College.

Mentor Pleased With Progress
"I believe that this year's team is better than last season's because we are better balanced and have good bench strength," said Wolfe. "Of course the losses of Bob Welcome, Ralph Schefflan and Bill Lewis have cut down the team's scoring punch, but the excellent improvement of Sid Levy and Bob Rosenberg, along with the fine play of Norm Goldhaber and Jim Sullivan are carrying us through." The mentor feels that Ralph Schefflan can develop into

one of his best ball players. The Baby Beavers opened their season with consecutive victories over the Hunter and Queens frosh before going down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Fordham freshman "5." The Business Center squad followed suit downing Coach Wolfe's charges, 57-56 in the following game.

Beavers Take Two

The Beavers then hit their stride by defeating the Rutgers, Wagner and Montclair yearlings by impressive scores. A formidable Manhattan freshman array found them tough customers before winning, 78-74.

When Schefflan and Lewis were forced to leave the squad and St. Peter's JV ripped the Lavender, things looked bad. However, after losing to Hofstra, the Baby Beavers played one of their best games of the year by defeating St. Francis, 52-43.

In their last two games the Beavers lost to Farleigh Dickinson and beat St. John's.

Sport Notes

Golf

The golf squad is holding its first tryout of the season at 12:15 PM, in Room 105, Hygiene Building, on Thursday, February 25. All those interested, especially those who can shoot 100 or better, are invited to attend.

Women's Basketball

The girls' basketball team will play host to Brooklyn College tomorrow night at Manhattanville. The quintet won its last game against Ryder College in overtime, 47-46. Barbara Dette led the scorers with 18 points. Sandy Berman and Judy Levin netted 15 and 8 points, respectively.

New . . .

Because of an increasing interest on the part of many Eastern European students to have social and cultural exchanges, and discussion of the plight of certain Iron Curtain countries, the Ukrainian Society has decided to sponsor such a club at City College.

The first meeting for the forming of this social-cultural club will be held Thursday, Feb. 25th, in room 304 Main.

Lifters Annex Second Place In East Finals

The Beaver Barbell Club suffered its first defeat of the season in the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships last Friday evening. The club finished second, behind MIT, 19-17. NYU, Farleigh Dickinson, and Brooklyn College finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Arthur Butz (MIT) and Alvin Brock (CCNY) were the two outstanding performers in the meet. The 165-pound engineer from Massachusetts totaled 745 lbs. to easily take his class, while Brock established a new personal record in the snatch, 260 lbs., to sweep through the heavyweight competition.

Several new records were set during the course of the competition. Sal Sorbera, the 123 lb. standout of the college wrestling team, pressed 155 to establish a new mark in that class. James Kean, a 132-pound weightlifter, shattered all existing records by snatching 170 pounds.

The physique contest, held to determine the best built college student on the East Coast was won by Tom Sansone, also from CCNY.

The Beaver's next meet will be the National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, at the McBurney YMCA, April 3

Capsule Comments

By JOE SAPORA

The wrestling team ends its season this Saturday against Loch Haven State Teachers' College at the Tech gym. This promises to be one of the toughest matches of the year. We had a particularly rough schedule, but the boys have shown exceptionally fine results. The improvement of Sal Sobera and Phil Novina have strengthened the squad, which suffered key injuries at the beginning of the season.

We would like as many students as possible to come to the match. They can be assured of a fine showing on the part of my boys.

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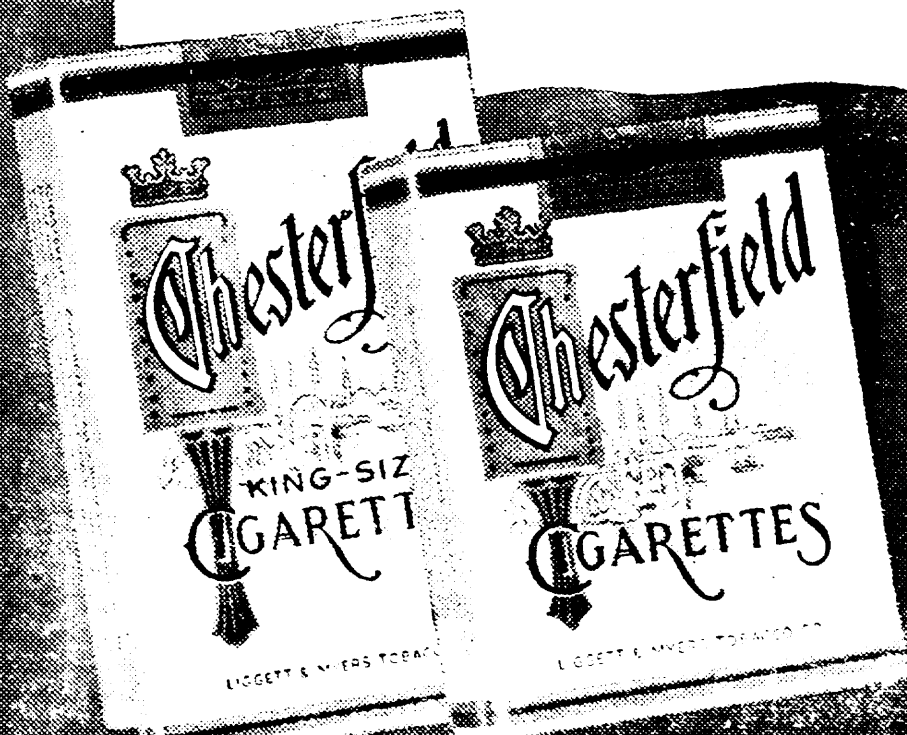
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