

OBSERVATION POST

Demand Continues Great For Engineering Grads

Engineers graduating within the next few years should have easy time in securing well paying positions immediately after graduation, according to a survey conducted by the City College Placement Bureau. The survey, covering 185 engineers who were graduated last January and June, disclosed that starting salaries ranged from \$320 to \$410 a month for those employed by private industry and from \$285 to \$340 for civil service positions.

The four year Scholastic average is approximately the same, the report brought out, for all engineering degrees with the electrical engineers having a slightly higher mean average of 80.08 as compared to the mean average of 79.63 for the rest. The survey also disclosed that the upper quarter of graduates received an average of 14 to 17 dollars more per month than the lowest quarter. The salary scale was also somewhat lower for civil engineers than for the other three branches of engineering.

Commenting on the survey, Dean William Allen (Technology) said, "In general the opportunities for engineers are very great. However, real industry is away from the metropolitan area and in this way employment for engineers depends on localities."

such words as 'depression', and He declared that engineers should have "no worries about



William Allan
Opportunities Are Great

'recession' because our economy always has these cyclical trends and it affects the engineer very little because of his productive importance."

Student Faculty Board Urged As Governing Group For SU

The Student Union Finance Committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon called for the institution of a Board of Governors to be in charge of all funds collected for the Student Union Building.

According to Ira Klosk and David Landsman, co-chairman of the committee, the Board of Governors would consist of six students and three faculty members.

The new board would determine the general policy of the proposed Student Union and would have full responsibility for its operation and maintenance. The proposed board would also determine, upon recommendation from the budget committee, the wage scale for those employed by the Union and the fee to be charged for membership.

The institution of a budget committee was also proposed at yesterday's meeting. This committee would prepare and submit to the Board of Governors the budget for the following semester. The budget committee would consider all proposals for new expenditures and make its recommendations to the Board.

Landsman, commenting on the plan said, "In order to have democracy, we must have the students manage their own money." Klosk said the proposal was made because, "It is vital that the funds of the Student Union be handled primarily by students."

Teachers...

Students who plan to matriculate in Education are urged to file applications in Rm. 112 Main, before April 5, 1954.

Applications will be accepted from Upper Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors. Lower Freshmen are not required to file applications. For additional information see Professor Arthur Mallon, Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

SC Asks Fee Plan Changes

Open meetings of the Student Faculty Fee Committee were requested Monday in a resolution approved by the Student Council School Affairs Committee. The resolution will be considered by SC itself at its meeting this afternoon.

SFFC was also asked to grant speaking privileges at its meetings to members of its counterpart, the Student Council Fee Committee. All students other than members are currently barred from attending meetings of SFFC, which is headed by Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life) and administers \$15,000 in student activities fees each term.

Another proposal, that minutes of the Student Faculty Fee Committee be made public, and placed in the Student Council files, was unanimously approved by SC last Wednesday. At the same time, a resolution requesting the SFFC not to pass regulations concerning the distribution of fees unless such rules were first considered by SC's Fee Committee was also approved.

(Continued on Page Four)

Holiday To Conflict With Final Exams

By JACK LEVINE

A religious holiday will conflict with final examinations this semester, but provision has been made by College authorities for affected students.

The last day of finals and the first day of Shavuot, a Jewish holiday, both occur on June 7th. Students who would be prevented by religious scruples from taking examinations on that day will be given special conflict examinations on another date.

In formulating this year's school calendar, Mr. Taylor consulted Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and Rabbi Arthur Zuckermann of Hillel on the anticipated conflict. He explained that, because of the Memorial Day recess falling on Monday, June 1, it was necessary to schedule examinations for the following Monday on June 7, the holiday. To have begun finals at an earlier date would have caused a loss in recitation hours. Having finals start later would have delayed graduation and hindered College students seeking employment. They would compete with graduates of other schools, who would have finished earlier.

Rabbi Zuckermann, commenting on the situation, said, "Several months ago, Mr. Robert Taylor, the College Registrar, took up with me the problem of final examinations scheduled on the holiday of Shavuot. Mr. Taylor has assured me that his office would give every consideration to observant students so that they may be able to take their final examinations on a date other than the holiday."



Rabbi Arthur Zuckermann
Assured by Registrar

Debating Team Fifth in Meet

The College Debating Team ranked fifth at the Harvard University Debate Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday.

Morton David, Melvin Drimmer, Al Greenland and Gloria Kingsley represented the college at the tourney. Each two-man team was required to debate both sides of the question, "Resolved: That India's Foreign Policy Is Prejudicial to the Cause of World Peace."

Representatives from Columbia, Middlebury, Northeastern, The University of Pennsylvania, Radcliffe, Vassar, and Wellesley were in attendance. Although a Harvard team made the highest overall score winning five out of five debates, the cup went to Columbia.

Samuel A. Blan Dies At 82 City Grad, Assistant To Edison

Dr. Samuel A. Blan, assistant to Thomas A. Edison and a member of the class of '89 died last month. He was 82.

He got his start as Edison's assistants during his junior



Dr. Samuel A. Blan
Assisted Edison

year at the College. After graduation he stayed on, and at Mr. Edison's suggestion later went to Heidelberg and Munich to study chemistry and physics.

After returning to America he held a number of positions, principally with the National Aniline Division of Research which is allied with the Chemical and Dye Corporation. During the war years he worked on radar with the Chemical Warfare Corps at the Fort Monmouth laboratories.

In his later years, Dr. Blan pursued his hobby of painting, often using his own luminous paints for special effects.

He died on February 17 after a brief illness, at his home.

Tea...

A Student-Faculty Tea, sponsored by the Class of 1956 and the Student Council Social Functions Agency, will be held this Friday afternoon in Knit-Lounge.

The tea is the first in a series of student-faculty get-togethers now being planned by SC. All upper sophs, lower juniors and faculty members are invited to attend Friday's affair, class president Mike Glazer announced.

ANOTHER OP SPECIAL:

MR. BASKETBALL—34 YEARS AT CCNY

THE NAT HOLMAN STORY:

OBSERVATION POST

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Mr. Basketball

Today, on this page, we begin a biographical series on Nat Holman in an effort to bring to the student body a greater understanding of this man who served City College so well for 34 years.

Nat Holman coached at City College when basketball was small-time. He coached here when basketball and City were big-time. After the deluge, he still coached here. His record of faithful service to this College is notable. He performed his assigned duties with dignity and devotion.

We believe that three and a half decades of such service cannot be rubbed out in four hours of discussion. We wish Nat Holman the best of luck in his projected appeal of the Board of Higher Education's outrageous decision.

An objective, unbiased examination of the case will undoubtedly result in Nat Holman's reinstatement.

Season's End

With a resounding splash heard 'round collegiate circles, the swimming team, holders of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Dual-Meet title, captured the Met team championship last Saturday and brought added glory to the College.

Last Saturday also marked the end of the 1953-54 basketball season. The hoopsters, despite the loss of many close games, finished with a 10-8 record, which included a major upset over St. John's.

We salute the two teams and their coaches—Jack Rider and Dave Polansky—who have done City College proud.

Fast Shuffle

The cards seem slightly stacked against progress lately.

The recent decision of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to withhold recommendations on the Presidential Report for fear of influencing Pres. Gallagher appears increasingly irrational in retrospect. The fact is that an attempt to influence Dr. Gallagher has already been made—by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Presidential Report, which is a plan not a defense, has been submitted to Dr. Gallagher along with the GFCSA's recommendations, presenting as negative a viewpoint as can be found. The SFCSA would have done the student body a great service if it had presented the arguments of those who favor the new plan, even if they could not endorse these arguments. Dr. Gallagher would have a more balanced picture before him if that had been done.

But instead of taking action of any sort SFCSA has voted to remain silent. It is our belief that in this case inaction is surely definite action.

We hope that in spite of this one-sided presentation Pres. Gallagher will return from his brief vacation refreshed and raring to get things rolling in this very vital matter.

George W. Edwards

The news of the passing of Professor George W. Edwards is as tragic as it is unexpected. Dr. Edwards had been recovering steadily from his recent illness, and was looking forward eagerly to returning to the College by April 1 when, last Tuesday, he was again stricken by a heart attack.

A man who gave up a career as a bank official to become dean of the Commerce Center, and was ordained as an Episcopalian minister at the age of 52 after three years at a theological seminary, Dr. Edwards possessed exceptional intellect and vision. At the College, he initiated a seminar in integration of the humanities and social studies, and pioneered in the effort to revise and make more meaningful our curriculum.

Professor Edwards was far more than an employee, paid to impart instruction to students. He was an educator who loved the College, and gave it the benefit of his experience and ideas. Students and faculty alike are the poorer at his loss.

OP SPECIAL

THIS IS NAT HOLMAN

By JERRY STREAR

This is the story of Nat Holman, athlete and coaching perfectionist, regarded by many as the greatest talent produced by the American game of basketball. It is the story of a man who grew up with the game, became one of professional basketball's greatest performers and who, at the peak of his career was named coach of the year. This is the story of "Mr. Basketball" and the history of the game itself.

The lower East Side of New York, although absent of wide free area for youngsters to play, nevertheless has produced some of the finest athletes of our time. Here Nat Holman learned the rudiments of basketball as a boy. He was one of thousands of youngsters who have developed their skills in the city's playgrounds, schoolyards and settlement houses. At first he was his own tutor: he watched older boys, emulated their shots and styles and practiced his own whenever he got the chance.

He entered Commerce High School, and under experienced coaching he began to polish his overall play. He became all-scholastic as the team took the PSAL title in 1912. "Kid" Holman caught the fancy of the sportswriters when he added to his prominence by making the all-city squads in soccer and football as well. Stories began to circulate about this "kid" called "Nootsie," and his amazing stamina. During one weekend, he played goalie in a soccer game on Friday afternoon, scored a touchdown on a fifty-yard jaunt twenty-four hours later (both for Commerce High School), and participated in a basketball game for the Henry Street Settlement on Saturday evening.

Enter City College

He graduated from the Savage School of Physical Education in 1917 and was appointed soccer and junior varsity basketball coach at City College (a dual distinction held by no other coach at the College until George Wolfe took the assignments in 1953). When the war intervened Holman served a brief "hitch" in the Navy. He returned to the College in 1918 as head basketball coach.

While still mentor he joined the ranks of the professionals, and sports experts began to conjecture how in the world could a guy, who was busy playing 120 professional games a season, coach a college team. But he surprised them by producing one of the standout college teams in the East, while he himself was becoming professional basketball's greatest performer.

(Continued on Page Four)



Nat Holman
Celtic in Action



MOMENT OF TRIUMPH—1950: Nat Holman (right) is sworn in as an honorary Commissioner of Public Works of the City of New York by the then Manhattan Boro President, Robert F. Wagner. Mr. Wagner holds the basketball which brought NCAA victory to CCNY's "Cinderella Five."

This I Believe

By Nat Holman

The following is a statement prepared by Mr. Holman for presentation on Edward R. Murrow's CBS radio program "This I Believe."

The responsibilities of any teacher are great. This is particularly true of a coach who spends more time with his pupils than any other teacher. Not only does he spend more time but he is emotionally closer to them, seeing them and sustaining his students in their moments of triumph as well as in defeat.

Because he is so close to the members of his team in their most impressionable and formative years, the coach can exercise a great influence for good or bad on them. It is a grave responsibility and a challenge, and the coach, by the example of his own character and behavior, should set a standard of moral behavior.

I have a firm belief in the values of athletics, both physical and spiritual. I am particularly interested in basketball because of the place it holds in the physical well being of the competitor. The sport played by hundreds of thousands of young men and women, makes for health. It promotes clean living since no man can expect to turn in a sound performance unless he is in top physical shape.

At the same time, we have to return to the ancient Greek ideal of "mens sana in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body. We must inculcate by our coaching an awareness of the good life, plant the seeds of moral behavior.

Take the desire to win, fundamental with every athlete. This is my first desire, both as a player and coach. The individual who is neither elated by victory nor depressed by defeat has a fatal illness of the spirit. The competitive urge is a fine, a wholesome direction of energy.

But that desire to win must be wedded to an ideal, an ethical way of life. It must never become so strong that it dwarfs every other aspect of the game of life. Winning is not the only goal.

As a coach, I have always tried to emphasize that I would rather see my teams lose a game in which they played well than win with a sloppy performance that reflected no credit, except that it was sufficient to win. It is necessary therefore for us to try to develop a way of thinking that sees life and the things we do as a whole, with every act relating to another act so that we can maintain the proper perspective.

We must remember, too, that in athletics the notoriety and adulation that comes to a successful athlete in his most formative years is one of the gravest dangers to his proper maturity. The coach must guard and warn his pupils against that danger.

We must impress upon our boys that the fame they suddenly receive is ephemeral, their popularity is an accident—character alone remains to sustain them.

Finally, there is a very real and personal satisfaction that comes from working with young people, providing leadership and friendship in their formative years and watching them grow to maturity. Surely no more worthwhile activity could occupy my time. Edwin Markham has summed it up more effectively:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.

None goes his way alone.

All that we send into the lives of others,

Comes back into our own."

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Acoustics Activate New Course In Sound Waves

An oscillator flashes, tuning forks ring, and sound waves bounce around, as some forty students sit fascinated by the science of acoustics.

It's taught on the third floor of Townsend Harris each Tuesday by Professor Norman Pickering (Music) inventor, electrical engineer, professional musician, and symphony orchestra conductor.

Prof. Pickering, inventor of the now famous Pickering phonograph tone arm, and numerous other electrical devices, gives the acoustics course for the Music Department, in conjunction with the Physics Department.

Pleased With Response

It involves the study of the nature of sound waves, their looks, behavior, and effects, especially in relation to music.

"I am very pleased with the response to this experimental course," said the former member of the NBC Symphony orchestra. "There are over forty students in the class and they all display a high degree of enthusiasm." Prof. Pickering has done a great deal of research in the field of musical acoustics, and has been equally successful in electrical engineering. Serving in a civilian capacity in the Air Force till 1945, the Professor was one of the men who developed the present landing gear systems on U.S. airplanes.

The class he teaches has in it music majors, electrical engineering and physics students, and many of the simply inquisitive. They gather each week for a two and one half hour session as the Professor makes elaborate diagrams, demonstrates the workings of a human ear with a large lifelike model, discusses the problems of sound phenomena, and the scientific attributes of musical sound.

A graduate of Boy's High in Brooklyn, Juilliard School of Music, and Newark College of Engineering, Prof. Pickering is now

in charge of the Audio Research Department for Pickering and Co., manufacturers of high quality electronic devices. The Professor met Professor Fritz Yahoda (Music) through Prof. Yahoda's string quartet activities and they became good friends. Both Prof. Yahoda and Professor Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) approached the musician-inventor about a course such as Acoustics, finding him very enthusiastic about the whole idea. The entire project is on an experimental basis, and according to Prof. Pickering, it's working out very well.

Prof. Pickering spends his time moving around his office at Pickering and Co. to Huntington, Long Island, where he conducts the Huntington Symphony Orchestra and finally to the College. His students, it is said, enjoy the course thoroughly and look forward to the sessions each week. Small wonder, it's obviously a sound course.

Club Notes

Barbell Club

Will give a weightlifting exhibition tomorrow between 11 AM and 4 PM in Room 12 Lewisohn. The club is still accepting applications for membership.

Biological Society

Two films: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullets" and "The Dodder" will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 319 Main.

Camera Club

Will have a print discussion at its meeting tomorrow at 12:20 PM in Room 19 Main.

Cartoonists Guild

All interested parties are requested, asked, entreated, implored to attend the meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 108 Main.

Dramsoc

Scenes from "The Hairy Ape" by Eugene Gladstone O'Neill will be presented tomorrow at 1:00 PM in Room 308 Main. Everyone is invited to attend.

History Society

Presents Professor Weiruszowski, speaking on "Cosmopolitanism and Religious Tolerance in the Middle Ages" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 128 Main.

Club Iberoamericano

Mr. Champion (Anthropology) will relate Mexican Indian tribe with the government and culture of that country, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 201 Main.

Interfraternity Council

Meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris.

Russo-American Society

All those interested are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting in Room 302 Main at 12:30 PM.

SAE-ASME

Present a lecture on "Analysis of Potential Automatic Transmissions" by Merrill C. Herine, consultant engineer of the Mack Truck Company, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 209 Harris.

Veterans Club

All veterans at the College are invited to attend the Club meeting tomorrow to be held at 12:15 PM in Webster Hall (Room 502 Main).

Sugar, Spice And Everything Nice, Compose College Clubs

If variety is the spice of life, the City College student has a veritable pepper pot at his disposal. This condiment, in the form of a list of all the registered extra-curricular activities at the College, may be had for the asking at the Department of Student Life, Room 120 Main.

The list, eight pages long, contains the names and vital statistics of the sixty-seven clubs, twenty-seven fraternities, and nine publications registered with the Department of Student Life. This adds up to a grand total of 108 different organizations.

Off the Beaten Track

The diversity of the groups is enormous, ranging from social to pre-professional organizations, and encompassing artistic, athletic, political, religious, national, scientific, and service societies, in addition to clubs so off the beaten track that any attempt at classification is well nigh impossible.

Since last term a number of groups have disappeared from the official roster. If the truants remain in limbo by failing to register again next semester, they will become officially defunct.

Taking the place of their mori-

bund brethren, six clubs have come into existence this term: the Square Dance Club, the Cartoonists' Guild, Webb Service Patrol, Students for Americanism, the Architect's Club, and the Scientific Phenomena Society, which maintains stoutly that flying saucers exist.

If the most unusual club were to be chosen from those past and present, the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society, now defunct, would certainly be in the running. Perhaps the College had a bellicose outlook then—this organization boasted only one member. The COPS folded, naturally, when its man was graduated—only to be drafted.

The Government and Law Society Mourns the Passing of Allen Smolin Class of '56

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
From any pack you try,
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats
University of California

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?

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

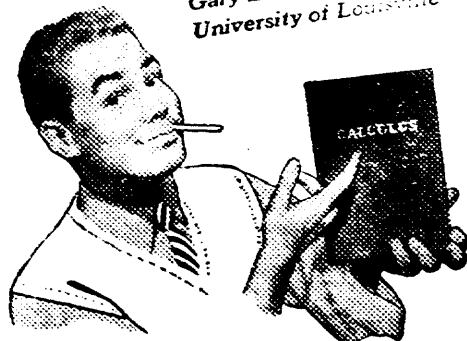
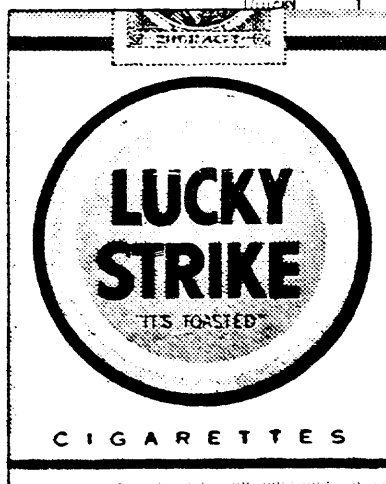
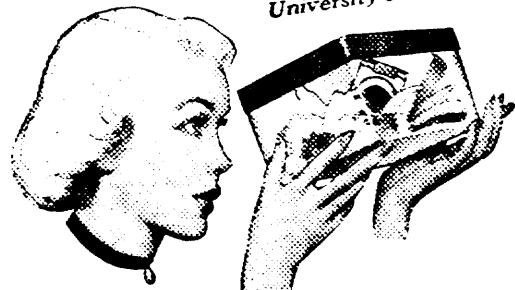
My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville



If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh



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Attend the next OP candidates meeting,
Room 16A, Thurs., March 11, 12:15
Want Ride To Florida For Easter?
Share Expenses. After Six.
MO 2-0186.

To All Interested German Students—
A course in conversation is being
given in the Fall by Prof. Liedke,
Room 22 on your station card.

This Is Holman

(Continued from Page Two)

He played for The Whirlwinds. At that time, The Whirlwinds, and the original Celtics were regarded as the best professional teams in the nation. When the two teams met for the "world's" championship Holman dunked 28 foul shots for the winners. For under the rules prevalent during this era of "cage" basketball, one man did the foul shooting for the entire team—and Holman was that man.

With the Celtics

The Celtics immediately signed him for the coming season. Sparked by his expert set shooting and adroit ball handling the Celts became the Harlem Globe Trotters of their day, touring the country from 1921-9, winning over ninety percent of their games and never losing a series. The roster also listed immortals such as Joe Lapchick, Johnny Beckman, Dutch Dehnert and Chris Leonard.

Lapchick, now coach of the New York Knickerbockers once remarked that "Nat. could pass the ball to you through a key-hole." It was with the Celts that Holman reached his greatest heights as a player. In 1931, he retired from professional basketball.

During this span Coach Holman, who was not much older than his City College players, would go onto the court during scrimmage and show them personally what he expected of them. He wouldn't ask a man to do what he couldn't execute himself.

Once a scout from an opposing college saw him working with the team in a scrimmage session. He was so awed by Holman's work that he wired the opposing coach: "City College will be very rough

because they have the greatest forward I have ever seen on a college team."

Won and Lost

In the period from 1919-50, his teams won 368 games and lost 129. Four of his teams went through seasons with only one defeat. From 1931-4, the Holman personnel won 43 out of 46 games.

His charges entered the National Invitation Tournament on three occasions and the NCAA once, compiling an overall record of 3-5. Hilty Shapiro, Sonny Jamesen, Paul Schmones, Lionel Malamed, Sid Trubowitz, Sam Winograd and Red Hoizman, are but a few who learned their basketball under Holman.

It was a fine and brightening picture in 1950. Nat Holman was coach—the third in the history of the College. He had learned his basketball in the playgrounds of the city, developed his finesse when he played with the professionals and now he was successfully imparting his knowledge of the game to his players.

He had molded a perennial Eastern standout, but never a national champion. But his "dream team" was coming.

Friday: Championship, scandal and aftermath.

Fencers Lose To Princeton

The Fencing Team finished the season losing to Princeton 19-8. They finished the season with a record of three wins, and five losses; defeating Fordham 20-7, Brooklyn 14-13, and Yeshiva 15-12, and losing to Columbia 22-5, Yale 16-11, Army 15-11, N.Y.U. 14-13, and Princeton.

The improvement in the record over last season is much to the credit of Edward Lucia, who put in much of his own time to help improve the team, during this, his first year as coach of the fencing team.

The most impressive individual record during the campaign was



Edward Lucia
Rough Season

Council...

(Continued from Page One)

At tonight's meeting, Council is being asked to fill two seats on SFFC, now held by Interclass Council and the Club Senate. Since the above groups are branches of the student government, and have failed to elect any reps this term, Council will decide whether or not to fill the vacancies.

turned in by Richard Susco of the Sabre team. He won 13 out of the last 14 bouts which included a skein of eleven straight victories. Also notable was Leonard Sugin, also of the Sabre team, who won consistently, and who beat Steve Sobel of Columbia, one of the best intercollegiate sabre fencers.

SportOPics

By Herschel Nissenson

There are three top metropolitan teams that won't forget fact that they played City College this season for a long time.

One is Fordham, recipient of a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament; another is Manhattan, one of the twelve teams that make up the National Invitation Tournament field; the third is St. John's, a club that didn't make any Tournaments this year but should have been the best team in the city.

Fordham beat City by two points on a shot with six seconds remaining, Manhattan did it with seven seconds to go by one point and the Lavender managed to down St. John's by four points. This was the first time in three years that the College has beaten a major metropolitan rival.

This year's team won five of its ten games on the road; the more road games than had been won in the two previous seasons combined.

In two years with Dave Polansky at the helm the Beavers have won twenty of thirty-four contests; that's a percentage of .588. With any semblance of luck at all this year's record could easily have been 13-5.

Dave Polansky has done a good job as basketball coach. He made some mistakes; what coach hasn't? Everyone learns by mistakes, what or what not to do. Nat Holman made mistakes also; it was not until he switched Ed Warner into the pivot and shifted Roman to the corner that the Grand Slam team began to move. Prior to the shift, it was just a good team, the switch made it a great one.

At the Brooklyn game Saturday night Dave was merciful in holding the score down; the team could have rolled up at least 120 points against a hopelessly outmanned team from Flatbush. After the game the Allagaroos were sounded for every member of the team as he stood on the steps of the Hygiene Building. The biggest one was for the coach as he left the building with Mrs. Polansky.

But the part about Saturday night that I remember was when someone sitting at the press table reminded Dave that only two minutes were left in the game and wondered when Jerry Domershick would come out. (The five seniors, Domershick, Gurkin, List, Row and Holmstrom had played most of the last quarter and Dave had removed them one by one; now only Domershick was left.)

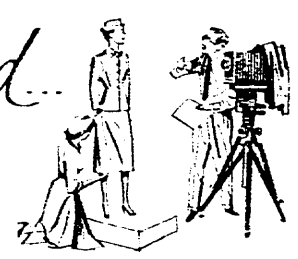
The coach turned around and said, "I'm still running the team. I never knew Nat Holman personally. I don't think he's guilty and I hope he's acquitted. But I hope Dave Polansky's still running the team next year."

The five Varsity seniors intend to follow different pursuits. Jerry Domershick would like to play pro ball with "the team that pays the most money." Herb Holmstrom has a civil engineering job with C. E. Youngdahl & Co., in Long Island City. Herb expects to raise for mentioning his firm.

Whether he plans it or not coach Dave Polansky could stand a vacation.

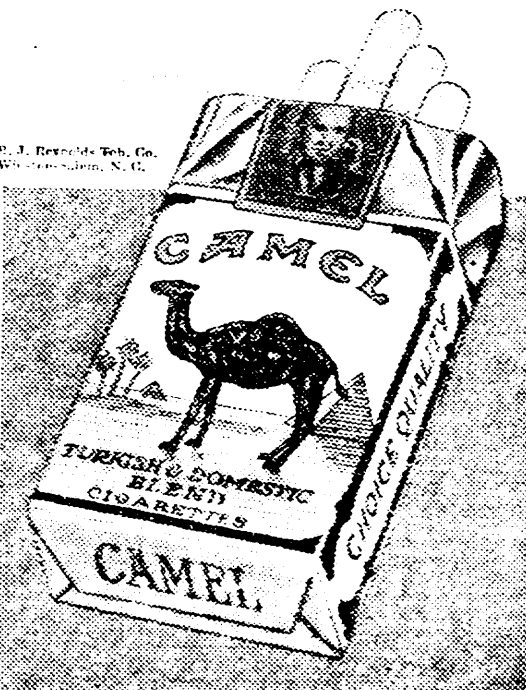


How the stars got started...



Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?



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