

## Chat . . .

For the first time since 1913, the Mayor of New York has received the entire Board of Higher Education in friendly conference. Mayor Robert F. Wagner took an hour and a half last week to discuss things on a "get acquainted" basis.

# Basketball Team Put on Probation For One Year by NCAA Council

By SELWYN RAAB

The College's basketball team yesterday was placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council and ruled ineligible to participate in the Association's 1955 basketball tournaments.

The ruling, an outgrowth of the basketball "point-shavings" scandal which rocked the school in 1951 was based on three infractions the College committed:

1) The College certified for subsequent eligibility athletes who were compensated for their participation in games in a summer hotel basketball league in 1950. This participation, the Council declared, occurred with the "knowledge of the athletic authorities of the College."

2) At the urging of the assistant basketball coach (Harry "Bobby" Sand) and ostensibly with the knowledge of the head basketball coach (Prof. Nat Holman) a member of the College's basketball team (Ed Warner) signed an affidavit to participate in a proposed 1950 South American would share in more than \$2,500.

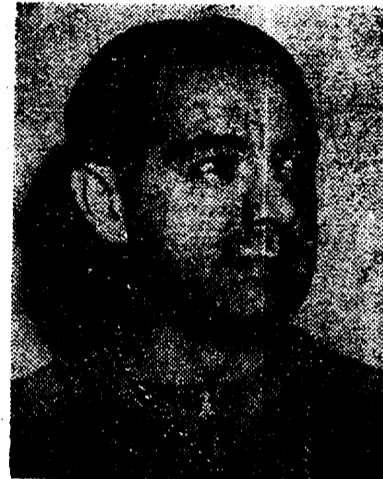
3) The high school records of fourteen or more athletes admitted to the College from the years 1945 to 1951 were sufficiently and fraudulently altered to establish eligibility for admission to the College.

The Council currently meeting in New Orleans commended the administration of the College "for the thorough and positive manner in which it handled" the investigation of the basketball situation at the College following the scandal.

"The steps it (the College) has

taken to guard against further malpractices and abuses" the Council declared should also be commended.

The Council taking the action



Prof. Nat Holman  
"Sick at Heart"

noted that it had kept itself informed throughout the BHE's investigation into the conduct of intercollegiate basketball at the College and had not entered the case until the investigation had been completed and the evidence acted upon.

President Buell G. Gallagher  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Improvements in College Suggested by Committee

Concluding labors lasting eighteen months, the College Committee on College Affairs, yesterday made public a thirty point report listing suggested improvements for the College, ranging from sub-terranean passages to the

subways, to a College Chapel, complete with revolving altar. The report released by President Buell G. Gallagher lists long-standing evils, such as overcrowded classes and tedious registration procedures as worthy of change by the College authorities.

Immediate consideration of the proposed improvements, however, must wait for "careful consideration of the recommendations," according to Dr. Gallagher. "I have thanked the committee and will keep them in existence for, perhaps, future meetings," the President said, "but I have not yet read the report."

Criticism of the three-part report, which breaks down suggestions into urgent, less urgent and distant future evils, was immediate. Some student sources referred to the first Committee on Student Affairs, which met in September 1945 and recommended such concrete suggestions as the Knittle Lounge, the permanent blood bank, women in the School of Liberal Arts, Friday night dances, the Community

Service Division of the College, all since then made into reality, as a model, which the present Committee did not emulate.

Further criticism on the report took the form of charges that the main committee had overlooked many recommendations made by the individual panels. These panels, critics further charged, were lax in their duties and in many instances did not continue their deliberations further than one meeting.

The report suggests that cheating on examinations could be eliminated by better seating arrangements, that names of instructors should be posted at the beginning of the semester, calls for greater extra-curricular interest on the part of the faculty, suggests that students should be encouraged to work for knowledge, not for marks and, in their long-range recommendations, aims at a unification of existing College day and evening sessions. A College art museum is also mentioned as a possible long-term improvements.

## Finale . . .

This semester's last candidate's class of Observation Post will take place today at 12:30 PM in Room 13 Main.

Anyone who is interested in joining any OP department—News, Features, Sports, Business or Art and Photo—may still sign up at today's meeting or see Selwyn Raab, Managing Editor in the OP office, Room 16A.

All the essentials of newspaper writing and production which were taught at the classes will be briefly reviewed and all candidates will then become full-fledged cub reporters.

## SU Committee Favors A Bd. Of Governors

A temporary committee of Student Union Advisors recommended the establishment of a SU "Board of Governors" at a meeting on Tuesday night. The proposed Board, whose function would be to create broad policies for the Union, would consist of sixteen members, four each from the student body, faculty, administration, and alumni.

The Committee, a group consisting of Student Council President Ira Klosk, Professor Michael Kraus (History), Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), and Professor Emanuel Saxe (Accountancy), and Peter Mintz for the alumni, felt that the Board of Governors should be constituted as soon as possible.

### Diverse Representatives

The four students would be made up of one apiece from the day and evening sessions at both the Main and Baruch centers. The student members would be appointed by their respective student councils, the faculty by election among themselves, the administrators by designation of President Buell G. Gallagher, and the alumni by choice of the Alumni Association.

Dean Peace, who is the chairman of the temporary SU committee, said that "the idea of a Board of Governors was created with the proviso that the number of members could be changed if found more practical." He felt that "the best procedure would be to give the Student Union board a trial."

SC President Ira Klosk declared himself pleased with the format of the Board of Governors. He said, "I think that it is wise to include the four segments of the College community. I anticipate the formation of the Board of Governors as a progressive step."

## No Political Apathy Here Pres. Gallagher Believes

President Buell G. Gallagher took issue yesterday with the idea that there is "political apathy" at the College.

An editorial in the October 18 issue of The Ticker, newspaper of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, sharply criticized the President for his statement that students ought to report to the Board of Higher Information any information they may have on "subversion" in the municipal colleges. Such statements, the editorial declared, contribute to the College's present condition of "political apathy."

While not commenting on the editorial directly, Pres. Gallagher considered at his press conference the question of the alleged apathy. He said, "Political interests should not be identified with the amount of extremist agitation. Political interest of intelligent character doesn't always result in eruption."

Describing the College as "exciting and ebullient," Pres. Gallagher said emphatically that "there is nothing apathetic about the College, its professors, or the students."

He recalled the days of the Rapp-Coudert investigation of subversion in the College. "Many



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher  
"No Student Apathy"

faculty members thought their accused colleagues innocent then," he said, "and fought for them in the name of academic freedom, only to find they were defending perjurers."

## Explore Idea of Anti-McCarthy Student Movement at College

By JAY CARR

The anti-McCarthy Green Feather movements throughout the country have inspired a group here at the College to explore the possibilities of forming a similar movement in order to "re-activate the student body, which has become apathetic regarding the issues pertaining to academic freedom."

The Green Feather plan originated at the University of Indiana to protest the appearance of "Robin Hood" on a list of subversive literature. One outgrowth of the movement was the "Joe Must Go" crusade throughout the midwest, demanding the recall of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The College's Green Feather committee, which met for the first time on Tuesday, asserted that its main purpose was to "combat McCarthyism and the threat to Academic Freedom." Its immediate goals are:

1) To publicize the Green Feather Movement here at the College, by means including distribution of green feathers and buttons, and

2) To support the proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy by the Senate.

As yet officially unnamed and unchartered, the group made plans to revive The College Committee on Academic Freedom (CCAF) which has been inactive this term, after sponsoring such events as the popularly received Academic Freedom Week last semester. The members of the embryo committee decided to in-

itiate a united front movement through other groups, such as the College Committee on Academic

(Continued from Page Three)

## SC Postpones Stand on BHE

Action on a resolution concerning the Board of Higher Education's investigation of subversion has again been postponed by Student Council.

The resolution, drawn up by the SC Civil Liberties Committee, was referred back to that committee by Council yesterday. Debate bogged down on a sentence in the motion's introductory passage: "It should be noted that even in those cases in which teachers chose to disclose their affiliations, action was taken against them for failure to testify concerning the affiliations of their associates." Accuracy of the assertion, which refers to the Hunter professors dismissed by the BHE, was challenged by several Council members.

It was decided to refer to the issue of The New York Times which reported the trial of the professors.

# Club News

## ACHIEE, AIEE, IRE, AND TIIC

Are uniting forces to present Mr. John Bonforte, of the College Placement Service, who will speak on "Job Opportunities" today in Room 315 Main at 12:15 PM.

## Art Society

Meeting today at 12:20 PM in Room 415 Main, is accepting watercolors and oils, for its current contest. Everyone but everyone is invited to enter.

## Baskerville Chem. Society

"Biosynthesis of Heme" will be the topic of the talk today by Dr. Allen Russell in Doremus Hall at 12:30 PM.

## Christian Association

"Why the Kinsey Report?" will be the topic of discussion of today's meeting at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 St. and St. Nicholas Avenue, at 12 noon.

## '56 Council

Will gather mysteriously today at noon in Room 14 to mull over plans for the Mystery Bus Ride.

## '57 Council

All members of the Class of '57 are invited to attend today's meeting in Room 212 Main at 12:15 PM. Plans for this term's project will be discussed.

## Hiking Club

Will trek up to Room 312 Main at 12 noon to hold a meeting.

## Italian Club

Words and Music will be the order of today's meeting in Room 129 Main. A business meeting from 12:15 to 1 PM will be followed by a dance. Any girls interested in teaching dancing are invited.

## Le Cercle Francais

Two flickers, "Pacific 231," and "Andre Gide," will be screened at today's meeting in Room 205 Main at 12:30 PM.

## Debating Society

The air in Room 221 Main will be split with hot debate today at 12:30 PM as the second of a series of intra-novice debates gets under way on the national debate topic: Resolved: That the US Grant Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China.

## History Society

Will hear Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Gov't.) in Room 128 Main today at 12:30 PM speak on "One Party Rule in France."

## Economics Society

Will congregate in the Great Hall today at 12:45 PM to take pictures for Microcosm.

## NSA Travel Bureau

Will huddle in Room 20 Main today from 2-6 PM to answer any questions about student trips to Europe.

## Education Society

All members, old and new, are invited to today's meeting in Room 302 Main at 12:30 PM.

## Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Desires sopranos and tenors for its coming production of "Patience." All welcome to today's meeting in Room 301 Harris, at 12 noon.

## Marxist Discussion Club

Will feature a lecture and discussion at its meeting today at 12:30 PM in room 208 Main. Larry Gorkin will lecture on "Marxism and Force and Violence."

## NAACP

Bids you join them now. The constitution will be ratified and officers elected at today's organizational meeting in Room 18 Main at 12:30 PM.

## Philosophy Society

Speaking at today's meeting in Room 305 Main at 12:30 PM, will be Professor Bierstedt (Soc.) on the subject of "Theoretical Problems of 'Scientific' Sociology."

## Physics Society

Demonstrations for the Activities Fair will be presented, and projects for the term will be discussed at today's meeting in Room 102 Main at 12:30 PM.

## Psychology Society

Important officer's meeting today at 12:30 PM in Room 131 Main.

## Young Liberals, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Young Progressives

Will beat their gums debating on "Issues and Candidates in the Coming gubernatorial Election," today at 12:15 in Room 216 Main. An audience discussion period will follow. Everyone is invited to watch this spectacle.

## Students for Democratic Action

Invites all independent Liberals interested in working for Harriman to their first campaign meeting. Professor Easton will elucidate on the topic of "Bird Dogs, Kennel Dogs, and SDA" at today's meeting at 12:30 in Room 10 Main.

## Webb Service Society

All candidates and interested female students are invited to attend today's meeting in Room 11 Main at 12 noon.

## Biological Society

Will feature a talk on "Genetics from Genesis"—was Mendel the father of genetics? Today at 12:30 PM in Room 319 Main. All those interested in Biology are invited to show up.

## Club Iberoamericano

El Sr. Miguel Bonilla y el Sr. Edwin de Jesus ha blaran acerca de su reciente visita a Puerto Rico hoy a las 12:30 de la tarde. En 201 Main.

### First of a Series

# A New Look At New York

By Stan Zarowin

During the next few issues these articles will be devoted to students whose tastes in entertainment and fine foods far exceed their financial position. It will attempt to give a varied and cross-sectional view of the unusual, delightful, and perhaps most important, the least expensive opportunities available in New York.

It should prove a valuable asset to young men who feel they have to limit the Saturday Night date to the inevitable neighborhood movie: or to those of the fairer sex who feel that the gentleman in their life has fallen into a rut, of unfortunate financial straits.

If music be the art that soothes your savage breast, the city offers myriad opportunities in almost any style. On Friday and Saturday nights, the Central Plaza Hall, at 6th Street and 2nd Avenue (AL. 4-9800) and the Stuyvesant Casino, at 9th Street and 2nd Avenue (GR. 3-9472), offer the best in jazz jam sessions. The admission to both halls is \$1.50 and refreshments are available. The music is "wild," and you may hear these jam sessions in the company of jazz addicts.

## Chamber Music

For those who don't care for wild music, there are the Peoples' Symphony Concerts given at Washington Irving High School, at Irving Pl. and 16th Street (GR. 3-1391). Here chamber music, artists' recitals, and larger chamber groups are featured. A single admission is only 75c or one may subscribe for any one of the three series, (sixconcerts) for \$2.50. Although the price is low the quality of the music is exceptionally high. It is indeed a mecca for music lovers. Tickets may be bought in advance at 32 Union Square or at Washington Irving High School immediately before the Saturday night concerts.

One can not neglect the Dance!

At 108 West 16th Street one may trip the light fantastic in a folksy mood. The Folk Dance House (WA. 9-0644) describes itself as the nation's headquarters for folk and square dancing, visited by people from all parts of the world." If you would like to obtain the free activity bulletin, write to Folk Dance House at the above address and include a very large self-addressed envelope. There is folk dancing every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

For those who would rather not participate in the dance, one may attend dance recitals at the modern auditorium of Central Needle High School at 225 West 24th Street (between 7th and 8th Avenues). Individual tickets cost \$1.50 to \$2.00. Performances are usually held on Saturday nights. For information write or call Students' Dance Recitals, 32 Union Square (GR. 3-1391).

At 45 West 47th Street the Equity Library Theatre presents many free and delightful off-Broadway productions. These performances are held primarily to allow professional theatre people to view potential stars in this "actor's showcase." As a result, tickets are limited to two to a person. If you send a self-addressed envelope to the above address you may receive the schedule of performances. The theatre used is the Lenox Hill Playhouse at 331 East 70th Street, between 1st and 2nd Avenues (PL. 7-8785).

## Night Court

From 4 PM to midnight, with a break from 7 PM to 9 PM, Night Court at 100 Center Street (near Franklin Street) offers people with a morbid curiosity a night of juicy entertainment and an opportunity to witness our judicial system in action. Here you may find humor, drama, or tragedy. Admission is free.

Passing from entertainment to food and drink, there is one place in New York which combines both in a charming and unusual way. This is McSorleys Old Ale House at 15 East 7th Street (GR. 7-9863). Contrary to the latest Supreme Court ruling, McSorleys has segregation! No women! That's right—no women. So if you want to get away from women for an evening of spontaneous song, ten cent ales, and the hearty masculine atmosphere where all the conversation is centered on women and football, then hop down to McSorleys. It is the oldest ale house in New York (est. 1854) and the walls are decorated with memorabilia dating back to before the turn of the century.

New York offers the curious palate a choice of foods. Its restaurants can satisfy any gourmet. The only limitation is, of course, the prices at these restaurants. wick Village there is a small restaurant which is flavored with a Spanish touch. La Bilbanaina.

Most of the courses on the menu are priced at \$1.10. It is famed for its excellent food. The white walls of the second floor dining room are decorated with Spanish pictures and colored mosaics which add a Moorish touch. Located at 218 West 14th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues (CH-3-9570). La Bilbanaina is open every day except Tuesday and they serve until 9 PM.

Next week: more suggestions for frugal fun.

## NCAA...

(Continued from Page One) called the Council's action "presumably a routine matter and therefore no surprise." He also said that "we are justifiably proud of the fact that the NCAA council has seen fit to cite us for the manner in which we handled the matter and wish to thank them for their recommendation." "There will be no 'bigtime' athletics as long as I'm President," he declared. "Everyone," he added, by now realizes the price of 'bigtime' sports. The action in barring the school from basketball tournament play "will have no practical effect on our program since we are no longer geared to 'big time' competition and tournament play," he said.

Prof. Holman who returned this semester as a hygiene instructor and coach of the basketball team after almost two years of fighting charges of "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a teacher" because of the dumpings scandal termed the action "rather unfortunate in that the report should come out so late." "I'm 'sick at heart,'" he said. "Whenever I hear the College mentioned in any derogatory way." The best thing, he said, would be to "forget the past."

Also placed on probation by the NCAA Executive Council for various violations were the University of Miami (Fla.), the University of Portland (Ore.), and Western Illinois State College.

The Council disciplined the University of Miami because the school paid the transportation cost of prospective athletes visiting the campus and held tryouts for prospective football players. The action prevents all Miami teams from participating in any NCAA events and association post-season games for one year.

The University of Portland was punished for holding tryouts of eleven prospective basketball players on the university's campus last April.

Western Illinois State College was disciplined for violating an NCAA by-law by participating in the Corn Bowl game at Bloomington, Ill., in November, 1953. The game was not recognized by the NCAA extra-events committee.

# NYC Sanctions Segregation, City Prof Charges at Forum

By GLORIA KINGSLEY

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) charged in an address at the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Monday that New York City is guilty of segregation in its public schools.

The 2,000 delegates to the forum which was held at Hunter College, heard 17 speakers, including Governor Thomas E. Dewey, discuss the ramifications of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools.

Prof. Clark declared that it would be a serious mistake for Northerners to believe that the decision applies only to the southern states. He pointed out that the Court ruled that all seg-

regation is illegal, whether the segregation is given the sanction of the laws or not.

He alleged that an "intolerable" situation exists in New York City, where the Board of Education provides free transportation for white children to attend a school eighteen blocks from their home, so they will not have to attend the school only a few blocks from their home whose students are predominantly Negro. Furthermore, he continued, Negro students who want to attend Forest Hills High School are told to attend a school 45 minutes away from their homes.

New York City has the opportunity to serve as an example to the nation, Professor Clark said. It is up to the Board of Education, he continued, to put into operation a policy of systematic action toward attainment of the goal of integrated schools. He asserted that this goal could be attained if new school buildings were situated where students from various backgrounds would be served. Furthermore, he said, the buses used to take children to unintegrated schools should instead take them to schools where the student body could become integrated.

Colonel Arthur Levitt, President of the New York Board of Education declared that the policies of the Board of Education do not sanction discrimination. However, he conceded that often individual action may be different from pronounced policy. He asserted in his speech, which followed Professor Clark's, that he is determined that there shall be no discrimination in the NY educational system.

# Special Week To Honor UN At the College

United Nations Week, under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for the UN, will be celebrated at the College this week and next.

Officially, October 17-24 is UN Week, but since the College is late in its observances, according to Barney McCaffrey, Student Council Vice-President, they will continue next week.

The Collegiate Council for the UN (CCUN) in the College is composed of the Education, Government Law, History and Economics Societies as well as the International Agency. It has declared the purpose of UN Week to be "to stimulate an understanding of the purpose, scope and function of the UN, as well as to coordinate and stimulate UN activities on campuses throughout the nation."

Toward this end, displays will be put up in Lincoln Corridor, while the CCUN magazine, "UN on the Campus," will be distributed, along with other informative material.

A film on the UN in Korea will be shown on October 28 in Room 315 Main at 12:30.

The CCUN will present a model Security Council meeting at Pace College in Manhattan on November 20. Spectators are invited. All colleges in the New York Hudson Valley area will participate, taking the parts of various delegations. The College's delegates will represent the United States.

# Opinion

Question: What do you think is the most important quality a teacher should have?

Wilma Murray, L.Jr. 3:

The marks he gives.

Jacques Levy, L.Jr. 1:

Life.

Arthur Pitschi, L.So. 3:

The ability to explain the subject matter so that most of the students will be able to understand it.

Jerudi Goldstein, L.Jr. 1:

Vitality.

Judy Nocito, U.So. 1:

Some kind of understanding and feeling for the students.

Helen Mikitansky, U.So. 1:

His ability to be able to convey his ideas to his students rather than just knowing his subject matter himself.

Dave Wolitsky, L.So. 1:

The way he tells jokes.

Bob Aaron, L.Jr. 3: e

The ability to transmit his knowledge to the student.

Becky Rubin, L.So. 1:

Patience.

# OBSERVATION POST

ANDREW MEISELS

Editor-in-Chief

## FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR JOHN D. JOHANNAN (English)  
PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)

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### Israel . . .

"A Year in Israel" will be the subject of today's Hillel program, which will take place at 12:15 PM in Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street.

A film "So You Want to See Israel," and talks by students who have recently returned from that country will be featured. In addition, Israeli folk songs and dances will be taught.

## Modern Detective Hunts Reasons Behind Crimes

Although lacking the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes, and the passionate escapades of Mike Hammer, Israel Beckhardt '29, is, in what might be called general terms, "a private eye," with the added trappings of a sociologist, physiologist and lawyer.

Actually, Mr. Beckhardt is a presentence investigator. His job involves piecing together the "motivations" of a convicted criminal.

For the past nineteen years Mr. Beckhardt has been involved in research to find out what is in the background of those people who commit those shocking crimes which explode over the front pages of the country's tabloids. As a result of such experience, Mr. Beckhardt has drawn from his files twenty-seven cases which he found to be the most interesting, and has compiled them in a book entitled "The Violators."

This book, which has just been published, investigates the sordid lives of murderers, thieves, and



The Criminal How Does He Do It

psychotics. The one point the author holds uppermost is that "these problems are the problems of human beings, not just criminals." He suggests that the case studies would be valuable to psychologists and would make "good supplementary reading for a criminology course."

Mr. Beckhardt graduated from the College in 1929 with a BS in Philosophy, and then obtained his

### Acts . . .

The Carnival Entertainment Committee of House Plan will audition students' acts for the Carnival today at 12-2 PM at House Plan.

Both student performances and professional acts will be given at Carnival on December 11.

### Feather . . .

(Continued from Page One) Freedom and the Students for Democratic Action (SDA).

Delegates were appointed to investigate reactivation of the CCAF, and plans were made to sell Green Feather buttons at the SDA booth tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday.

The committee plans further progress at its next meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon. Time and place will be posted outside of Rooms 20 and 120 Main. Temporary chairman Al Sirota, Treasurer of Hillel, urged all interested students to attend the meeting.

### Today at the College

## Two Teachers and Telepathy

By Paul Weissler

If you "just knew" that this article would appear today, you, reader, may have Extra Sensory Perception (clairvoyance). Don't bother to go to the Psychology Department. A mental message is adequate.

No members of the department have yet received any such communications (perhaps they're not psychic). Professors Gertrude Schmeidler and Joseph L. Woodruff of the Psychology Department are studying the possible development of human mental telepathy.

Extra Sensory Perception as a field for study, they explained, is new. The roots, however, were planted in the nineteenth century. In 1882 a group of Cambridge scholars formed the Society for Psychical Research, an organization which devoted its efforts to the systematic investigation of phenomena that could be attributed to clairvoyance.

Over five thousand inquiries were made, and the results were compared, very carefully, with the laws of probability. The outcome clearly indicated that chance had been surpassed by a

wide margin. The difference between probability and the findings indicated, to the investigators, what is now ESP. The actual term was not coined until a half century later.

In 1885, through William James, the philosopher and psychologist, the Society received word of Mrs. L. E. Piper, a medium who was "communicating" with James' wife. For thirty years her seances were carefully analyzed, with emphasis on material both known and unknown to the medium's visitor. While in a trance, Mrs. Piper was purportedly communicating with a dead French doctor, and Mrs. Piper "spoke" in French and Latin, languages Mrs. Piper did not know. To prove that she was in a trance, investigators cut her arm. She did not bleed. This is a standard test, with the result verifying the trance.

During the 1920's and 1930's

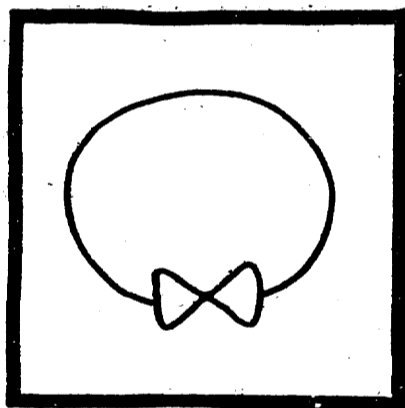
tests were made on a Polish medium, Stefan Ossowiecki. For one seance he was shown a packet containing a piece of paper with a drawing of a bottle with the label "Swan Ink," enclosed within three light-proof envelopes. In a state of concentration he drew the bottle and the letters SWA IN.

With results over a period of time pointing to the existence of telepathy, it was only a short time until an organized project for experimentation started. It began in Duke University, North Carolina, in 1930. Only recently, though, have results reached the point where they can be termed relatively significant.

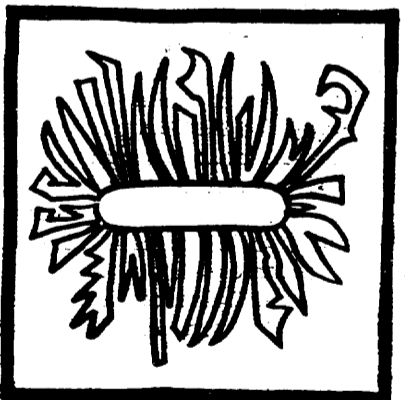
The next article in this series will deal with what was done at Duke and here at the College. It will also tell how you, if interested, can make your own, accurate tests.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

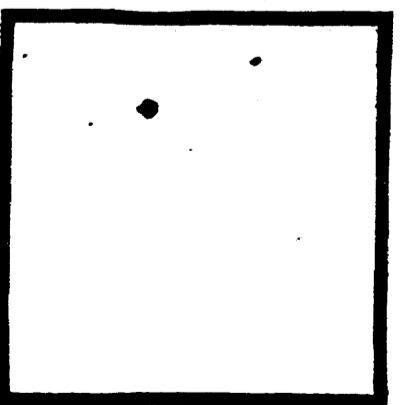
# "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



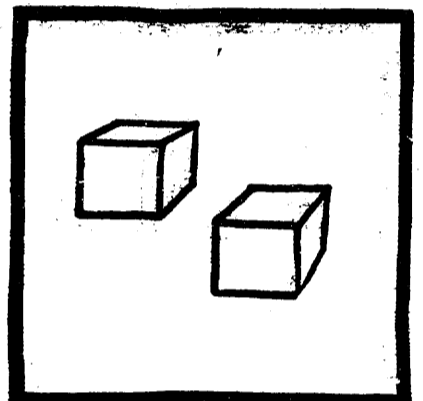
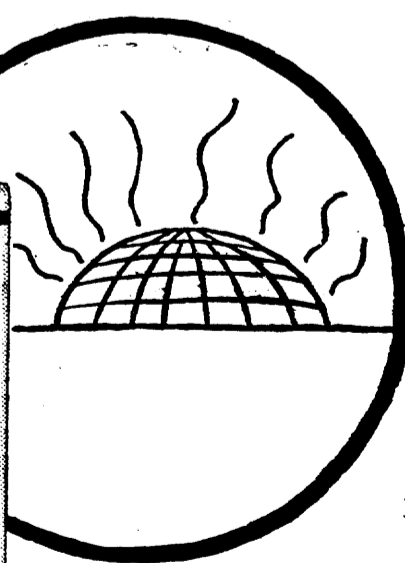
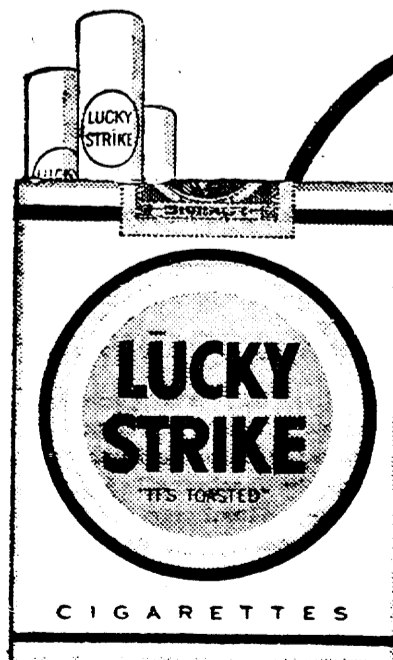
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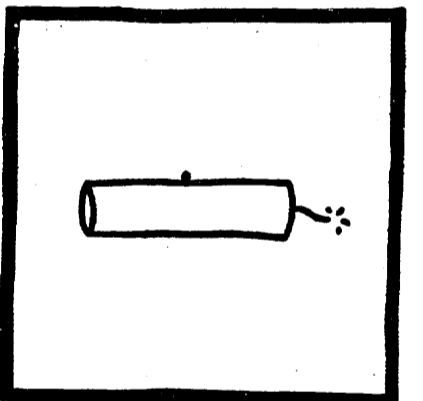
GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

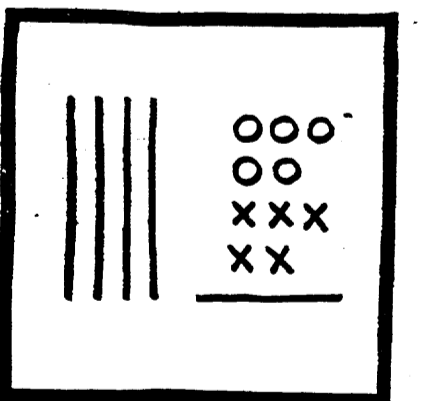
### LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE\* For solution see paragraph above.

### GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

# Vahe Jordan to Face Hunter Ex-Mates Sat.

There is nothing an athlete relishes more than beating his old teammates and that possibility will stare Vahe Jordan, left fullback on the College's soccer team, directly in the face on Saturday. The booters journey up to the Bronx Saturday morning to tangle with the Hunter College outfit at 10 AM, and Jordan was the star of the Hunter team last season.

Playing inside left on the forward line for the Hawks last year, Vahe booted home nine goals in six contests. He transferred to City to take advanced engineering courses, and was thus immediately eligible for soccer, without having to sit out the usual one-year waiting period.

Since the Lavender has an extremely powerful forward wall, and since there was a scarcity of good fullbacks available, Vahe was switched to left fullback. So far he has shown an ability to adapt quickly to a strange position, and has proved one of the Beavers' defensive stalwarts.

Dr. Morton Thompson, coach of the Hunter squad, rates Vahe



Vahe Jordan Set For Hunter

very highly and stated that "he never misses a penalty-shot." Dr. Thompson was amazed to hear that Vahe was not playing up front for the Lavender. "That forward line must be awfully strong," he commented.

As this story was written, Hunter had compiled an overall 1-2 record, but the one win was a non-league game. The Hawks opened up by defeating a weak LIU outfit, 4-2, but then lost successive Metropolitan League encounters to Fort Schuyler and the Long Island Aggies, 0-2 and 0-1, respectively.

From their showing against Fort Schuyler last Wednesday, the Hawks are mainly a defensive ball club, with an extremely disorganized attack. Their main offensive threat, center forward Joe Rodriguez, showed a tendency to dribble excessively and forsake a short passing game.

Rodriguez, along with inside left Hal "Red" Janou, scored all the goals against LIU, each player netting two markers.

By now, Hunter has played a third league contest, this one on Tuesday against Queens College. If Queens won, it would put the Flushing school in first place, one point ahead of CCNY, but City would have played one less game. Should Queens have beaten Hunter, and should they also beat Pratt Institute on Saturday while City should beat Hunter, everything could be decided a week from Saturday when the two schools tangle on the Queens Field. (For results, schedule, and standings see "Met Standings" on this page.)

—Nissenson

## Nimrods Have Sound Squad, Says Hoffman

By MARSHALL WINSTON

With only six lettermen returning, Sgt. Richard Hoffman, coach of the rifle team, is making no wild claims about the greatness of his squad.

"It's a pretty sound team," Sgt. Hoffman said. "But we really won't know how sound until we start our meets in a few weeks."

Lack of experience is but one of the factors plaguing the CCNY mentor. Co-captain John Miller, the team's top marksman last season, will be available only until February when he graduates. From then on it will be up to co-captain Henry Sikorski and the other four lettermen to fill the void left by Miller.

The team has been practicing from twelve noon to four P.M. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the past two weeks, with the emphasis mainly on fundamentals to give the newcomers the "feel" of the sport.

"I'm not going to be overly optimistic about the team's chances," said Sgt. Hoffman, "but I know my boys will give it all they've got. Who knows, maybe they'll surprise somebody."

The schedule:

Fri., Nov. 5—NYU & St. Peter's	Home
Fri., Nov. 12—Hofstra	Home
Thu., Nov. 18—B'klyn Poly Day	Home
Fri., Dec. 3—St. John's	Home
Fri., Dec. 10—US Merchant Marine	Home
Sat., Dec. 18—Ac. & Columbia	Home
Wed., Jan. 5—Cooper Union and Manhattan	Away
Mon., Jan. 10—B'klyn Poly Eve.	Home
Fri., Feb. 11—Newark	Away
Wed., Feb. 16—Seton Hall	Away
Fri., Feb. 18—Queens	Away
Thu., Mar. 3—Brooklyn	Away
Fri., Mar. 11—Fordham and Rutgers	Away
Sat., Mar. 19—National Champs	Home
Sat., Mar. 26—St. John's Invitational Champs	Away

## Hoop Sked



City College's basketball team will meet 18 opponents during the coming season, according to the schedule released last week by Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey (above), faculty manager of athletics.

The season opener against Adelphi on December 4 at the CCNY gym will be the annual Stein Fund benefit game.

Dec. 4—Adelphi	Home
Dec. 11—Columbia	Away
Dec. 15—Hunter	Away
Dec. 18—Wagner	Away
Dec. 23—Manhattan	Away
Dec. 28—Scranton	Away
Jan. 8—Queens	Home
Jan. 12—Upsala	Away
Jan. 29—New Britain St. T.	Home
Feb. 3—Montclair St. T.	Home
Feb. 10—Bridgeport	Away
Feb. 12—St. Francis, NY	Home
Feb. 19—Fordham	Away
Feb. 19—Rider	Home
Feb. 22—St. John's	Away
Feb. 26—Brandeis	Away
Mar. 3—NYU	at Fordham
Mar. 5—Brooklyn	Away

## Sport Notes

All prospective cheerleaders, both male and female, are urged to contact Stan Worchel in the Athletic Association Office, Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium, concerning tryouts.

## Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
Queens	3	0	1	7	10	4
CCNY	3	0	0	6	14	4
Brooklyn	2	1	0	4	7	5
Kings Point	1	1	1	3	5	7
LI Aggies	1	2	0	2	4	6
Pratt	1	2	0	2	5	10
NY Maritime	1	3	0	2	6	11
Hunter	0	3	0	0	0	4

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Queens 1, Hunter 0

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
Pratt 3, NY Maritime 1

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
CCNY at Hunter  
Pratt at Queens  
Brooklyn at LI Aggies

## Managers...

The call has gone out for managers and assistant managers for both the freshman and varsity basketball teams. Although freshman and sophomore candidates are preferred, the jobs are open to all qualified students. Candidates for the positions can pick up applications in the Athletic Association office, Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium, Monday through Friday from 9 AM-4:45 PM.

# Delayed Reaction

By Sheldon Podolsky

The College has again become the scapegoat for a cruel joke and it seems that Dr. Buell G. Gallagher is apologizing for it. The NCAA council yesterday put the College on probation for one year due to infractions committed in 1950 and 1951, between three and four years ago.

Granted that we deserved suspension immediately after 1951 but what is the reason for taking such action today. The NCAA had three years to consider our malpractices. In those three years we have done everything in our power to correct the former abuses. We have returned basketball to our home gymnasium and put it on the same level as other sports—academically and otherwise.

The NCAA admits this by commending the College for the thorough and positive manner in which it handled the entire matter and the steps it has taken to guard against further malpractices and abuses. So why in heaven's name did the Council put the team on probation?

Most people consider probation a time for the correction of malpractices, but the College has already corrected them as the NCAA admits. Could the NCAA be out to "get" Nat Holman or the school? The probation itself suggests an attempt to "get" the College. The three year wait before doing so suggests a slur at Holman. How about an answer to the above questions from the NCAA?

Now let us take into consideration the manner in which Dr. Gallagher answered the NCAA edict. Was it a forceful defense of the College putting the NCAA on the run? Did it attack the NCAA for its unwise action three years after the storm? No! The College apologized for existing.

Dr. Gallagher called the unjust action a "routine matter and therefore no surprise." Is it a routine matter to drag the College through the gutter for an offense committed three years ago? If this be "routine" then it certainly did come as a surprise.

Dr. Gallagher says "We are justifiably proud of the fact that the NCAA council has seen fit to cite us for the manner in which we have handled the matter and wish to thank them for their commendation." What the devil are we thanking them for? For putting us on probation after commending us? If so, let us all bow to New Orleans.

Gallagher then goes on to give an "I don't care" attitude. Well, what if the NCAA punished us, he infers, it "will have no practical effect on our program since we are no longer geared to 'big time' competition and tournament play." Is that an attitude for a college president to take? What will the outside public think of the College after an answer like that? Can they be impressed with our innocence?

I am sure the students want a fighting president willing to back the school in time of crisis. When the College is in the wrong it would take an exceptionally stout hearted individual to defend the school. But when it is in the right, as it is in this case, it takes a very weak individual to apologize for existing.

# Coach Rider Says Swimmers Could Outdo '53-'54 Champs

When a team wins a Metropolitan championship at the end of a fine swimming season and does it with less than the number of men required, that's caliber. And when the same team points forward repeating its championship despite the loss of three valuable veterans, that's real caliber.

Last year's team, aside from copping the Met. trophy (on view in the AA office), wound up with an 8-1 won-and-lost record. The only loss came in a non-league affair with Columbia. This year, the swimmers hope to even the score with Columbia and compile a perfect record. As one member of the team puts it: "It looks like the best team ever at CCNY."

Last year, four new records were set. The medley relay team that took second in the Mets set a mark of 3:11.5 in a dual meet against Kings Point. All three men, co-captain Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg, and Ben Trasen, are back to try and better their mark.

Vic Fulladosa, now graduated, set a 1:46.0 mark in the 150-yard individual medley. Vic also swam to a standard of 2:36.1 in the 200-yard butterfly race which gave him a first in the Mets. That mark was tied the following week by Kellogg in the ECSA Championships at Lehigh University.

The fourth record was the 3:48.7 time in the 400-yard freestyle relay by a quartet comprising Trasen, Jay Glat, Steve Kesten, and anchor man Howie Schloemer. All but Glat are back to plague the opposition.

The remainder of the squad will be composed of Arnie Farber, who placed just behind Sousa in the 200-yard backstroke; Lou Ruffino, a fine diver who placed second in the Mets in the



Coach Jack Rider Optimistic

1-meter dive; and Jimmy Johnson, a sophomore, who possesses great potential in the freestyle event.

In Coach Rider's own words: "If everybody does his job it will be a better team than last year. We'll be able to tell for sure after the Columbia meet which will offer stiff opposition near the beginning of the season."

The schedule:

Sat., Dec. 4—Brooklyn Poly	Away
Wed., Dec. 15—Columbia	Away
Sat., Dec. 18—Lafayette	Home
Sat., Jan. 8—Fordham	Home
Sat., Feb. 5—Manhattan	Away
Wed., Feb. 9—Kings Point	Away
Sat., Feb. 12—Hunter	Home
Sat., Feb. 19—NYU	Home
Sat., Feb. 26—Brooklyn	Home
Sat., Mar. 5—St. John's	Home

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