

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XV, No. 7.

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954.

Review Blind Prof's Book On Thurs.

An "Author Meets the Critics" program will be presented Thursday at Hillel. The Author will be Dr. Jacob Twersky of the History Department.

Dr. Twersky, who is blind, will defend his novel "The Face of the Deep," against three student critics. The moderator of the panel will be Professor John Hutchins (English).

Dr. Twersky has been a member of the College's History Department since 1948, and was graduated from the College in 1943. He was captain of the Var-



Jacob Twersky
The Face of the Deep

city wrestling team and a champion wrestler. While studying for his doctorate at New York University he spent three years teaching the blind, and after the war was a veterans orientation counsellor. Having this wide background in the problems of the blind, he considers his book "the first realistic novel to be written about the blind in regard to the social and economic, as well as the emotional sides of their lives."

The student critics will be Annette Fishbein, Seymour Grauer and Janet Breiner. The program is the second in a series of cultural events sponsored by Hillel.

UBE Earned \$677 Profit Before January Price Rise

The Used Book Exchange made a paper profit of \$677.94 for the Fall 1953 semester, the financial report of Irving Slade, central treasurer of student activities, has shown. But six hundred and twenty dollars of this sum must

be held in reserve for students who do not claim money that is due them, Mr. Slade said.

This would bring the total anticipated profit for the Fall term down to \$58, if all the students who are owed funds claim their cash.

The profit was earned just before the service charge for the Used Book Exchange was raised from ten cents to fifteen cents by the Student Faculty Used Book Exchange Committee on the suggestion of Aaron Zweifach, the

Spring Training . . .

Most students associate "Spring Training" with high-salaried baseball players basking in the warm Florida sunshine as they prepare for the opening cry of "Play Ball."

However there's another kind of preparation going on now at City College—Observation Posts "Spring Training."

And, in order to take part in OP's training it isn't necessary to be a strong armed lefthander or a flashy-fielding infielder. The only qualifications required is an interest in any section of newspaper production—writing, business or art and photo.

Just drop into Room 16A (Main) and find out how easy it is to join OP's informal candidates' sessions where all the essentials of newspaper production are taught.

No Further Appeal Seen In SC-Times Libel Suit

The verdict of the Student Council libel suit against The New York Times will probably not be appealed, according to William Fortunato, one of the four SC officers who had initiated the suit.

Last Wednesday, the case was decided in favor of The New York Times. The twelve man jury in its verdict ruled that The Times had not committed libel in publishing a news article on April 12, 1949, in which it quoted Professor William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) as stating that the student strike was "Communist led" and "Communist inspired."

The article and an editorial on the following day did not specifically name or call any of the plaintiffs "Communists."

Conrad Lynn, lawyer for the plaintiffs said that no further action can be taken until The Times' lawyer enters a judgment concerning the case.

Student Council had granted 300 dollars to the plaintiffs to enable them to continue the case

after the first trial ended in a hung jury. William Fortunato, speaking for the plaintiffs said "We are grateful to the SC and the students for their help and interest in this thing. We are sorry we couldn't bring home the bacon with a verdict."

SC Vice President, Art Pittman commenting on the verdict declared "When a child, I learned that right will eventually triumph. I am arriving rapidly at the conclusion that my teachers were misinformed."

The four plaintiffs had also brought suit against Professor Knickerbocker who settled out of court last semester for an undisclosed sum. Each of the four had sued The Times for \$25,000 damages.

Student With Disputes Invited To Seek Judicial Settlements

Students who get into fights with their fellow classmates are now able to obtain justice by other than violent means. Under a set of by-laws approved by Student Council recently, they can take their disputes to the Judiciary Committee and receive speedy decisions.

The Judiciary group will also be responsible for determining the legality of student elections, and whether candidates for Student Council office are legally

qualified to run. Disputes between student organizations, and students personally, are also under its jurisdiction.

Chief Justice of the new seven-man court is Allen Bard, former Vice President of Student Council. His judicial colleagues are Mel Copeland, Copy Editor of Campus;



Harry Pollak
On Judiciary

College's business manager.

The price rise was necessary, Mr. Slade stated, because of a raise of \$50 in salary for the UBE manager and each of his two assistants.

As of January 5, the UBE reserve fund amounted to \$2359.04. Hank Stern, a member of the Student Faculty UBE Committee, said that "the price increase was definitely unjustified. There is no need for the UBE to accumulate a huge slush fund at the expense of the student body."

Wagner Restores Carman to BHE

Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College, will be restored to membership of the Board of Higher Education this week by appointment of Mayor Wagner.

Dr. Carman was a member of the BHE from 1938 until the fall of 1952, when former Mayor Vincent Impellitteri failed to reappoint him to the Board.

The dropping of Dr. Carman brought protests from many organizations and individuals interested in education. These included the Public Education Association and the New York branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Carman's wide experience as a college teacher and admin-

very good appointment. Dr. Carman will be very valuable to us because of his great experience on the Board."

Further praise for the appointment was expressed by Mrs. Margaret S. Lewisohn, chairman of the board of trustees of the Public Education Association. "We are sure," she declared in a telegram to Mayor Wagner, "all New Yorkers interested in the welfare of their city colleges will applaud as we do at the Public Education Association your appointment of Dean Carman to the BHE. It rights a grave and inexplicable inequity when he was dropped from the board with no reason after years of devoted service."

Dr. Carman, who is 70, began teaching at Columbia College in 1918 and retired in the spring of 1950 after having served as dean for six years. He is active in several professional organizations concerned with education.

Mayor Wagner's appointment of Dr. Carman has raised speculation as to the tenure of Dr. Cavallaro as chairman of the BHE. Dr. Carman was supported by groups which favored Charles H. Tuttle, who was supported by Dr. Ordway Tead to succeed to the BHE chairmanship when Tead retired this spring.

Mr. Tuttle was defeated by Dr. Cavallaro by an 11-9 vote for the position of chairman of the BHE for one year. The next election will be held this May, and board members whose terms expire within the next three years will probably be influenced by the mayor's feelings with regard to the choice of a chairman.



Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro
"... Good Appointment"

istrator brought him a reputation as one of the Board's most useful and experienced members. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frederick H. Schildwater last month, and will serve until June 30, 1958.

Dr. Joseph Cavallaro, chairman of the BHE, said, "I think it is a

College Electrician Succumbs, Suffered Sudden Heart Attack

Irving Daitch, 43 years old, who supervised the installation of the fluorescent lights in the Main and Technology Buildings, died on Monday, February 22, of a heart attack.

He had been employed at the College for the past three years. Offered an instructorship in the Department of Electrical Engineering, he refused it, saying he might consider it when he was ready to retire from the electrical engineering field.

While working in the Technology Building last week, Mr. Daitch felt pain in his chest and had difficulty breathing. He entered Royal Hospital, in the Bronx, on February 18 for observation. His cardiogram was negative. Relatives said he was "feeling fine" on Saturday, when they visited him.

He had a fatal heart attack on Monday and was buried on Tuesday at the Mt. Washington Cemetery in Long Island City. Mr.

Daitch is survived by his wife, Sophie, and two daughters, Natalie, 15, and Sharon, 9.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who was well acquainted with Mr. Daitch, said, "He was an awfully nice guy."

Tix . . .

Free tickets for tonight's performance of "The Glass Managerie" can be obtained in the Public Speaking Department's office, Room 220 Main.

The production, which will be held in the Great Hall, has been staged "arena style."

OBSERVATION POST

JEROME R. LUDWIG
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Dave Pfeffer, Melinda Farber, and Joan Snyder
This publication is supported in part by student fees.

The Game

Last Thursday, at 2:00 PM, a new season of the SFCSA game began at City College. The new game began in an old way.

At the head of the table sat Assistant Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology). Professor Clark is a veteran performer, this being his eleventh season (twenty-second semester) on the faculty team.

Unlike most games, which are held in public, and indeed seek customers to pay and watch the affair, this one was held in strict secrecy.

Although the contest was called for 2:00, the Committee took until after 4:00 to get around to handling the hottest item of business, a proposal by Harry Pollak that SFCSA limit itself to an appeals body, thus accepting the main proposal of the Presidential Committee report.

Finally, after 4:00 PM, the matter came to a vote. In the course of the secret debate, Professor Clark said that maybe the president, Dr. Gallagher, that is, didn't have the power to approve either the Presidential Committee report recommending that SFCSA be limited to an Appeals Board, or the GFCSA (General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs) report recommending no change in the status quo.

This was a novel feint on Dr. Clark's part. Since in June 1953, he signed the Presidential report, and this January, he affixed his signature to the contradictory GFCSA report, both of which were prepared for Dr. Gallagher, you wouldn't expect him to say in February that the President can't really approve either report and that the whole business was just to liven up the game, like the introduction of the jackrabbit ball.

Anyway, good old SFCSA kicked around the Pollak plan, and finally kicked it into a pigeonhole "in order not to influence the President." This was done by agreement of all players, and shows how the students were outplayed, since in presenting the motion they obviously wished to influence the President, and were now consenting to just the opposite. After that, the unequal contest broke up (game time—2 hrs. 20 minutes). A new match was set for late March.

Why We Are

Reprinted below is the first editorial to be run in the Observation Post on February 27, 1947. It is still an accurate representation of our aims.

This is our baby, born just seven months after conception, which, I hasten to state, we do not consider a premature birth by any means. The labor pains were long and somewhat severe, but here is OP, new and shiny. With the optimism, freshness and trust of youth we present this paper to the student body and hope you will find it satisfactory. To read it will be to give us your support, and we will show our appreciation by working harder to produce an ever-improving newspaper. It's all yours.

Our purpose in undertaking this enterprise is broadly covered in our charter:

1. To provide news of sponsoring organizations for their members.
2. To emphasize the role of the veteran as a student.
3. To present news of interest to the student body at large.
4. To stimulate interest in extra-curricular affairs, and in collegiate and inter-collegiate activities.

... We shall work for an enlivened interest by the student body in the school and its affairs, for a promotion of better understanding between groups in the school, and by outside groups of the school; and for making CCNY a better place to work in and relax in. We shall present to the veteran all information we feel he needs to get along with his studies as unhampered as possible. We shall do this not only by pointing out faults and fallacies, but also by pointing out the items we're proud of, the things we consider well done.

We shall try, as observers, to keep a sharp lookout and to do our honest best to analyze and understand the events that take place about us and then present our facts and conclusions to our readers. We shall expect to be judged, as all observers are, by how accurate our estimates are, and by how many direct hits we make.

Echoing the words of Townsend Harris, said in 1847, "Open the doors to all—let the children of rich and poor take their seats together and know of no distinction save that of industry, good conduct, and intellect," we express our pride in starting out in the College's hundredth year and voice our sincere promise to do all we can in the realization of this ideal in schools, cities, states, and even nations.

Men Behind the Names: Brett Lewisohn, Finley, Compton...

By PAUL KRAMER

Every day students casually say to each other: "I'll meet you in Knittle Lounge," or they ask without a thought: "Who's going to Townsend Harris?" or they disconsolately admit: "I've got three classes in Finley Hall."

However, how many of these souls know who these various lounges, buildings, etc. are named after. In fact, the names have become so much a part of the various structures, that it doesn't seem that there ever was anyone named Finley, or Doremus, or Lewisohn.

Speaking of Finley Hall, it really is a pity that the name Finley should have such an unpleasant connotation with students, due to the "unfortunate" building that bears his name, since it is due to John Huston Finley, third president of the City College, perhaps more than to any other single man, that CCNY turned from an old-fashioned liberal arts college into a first-class modern university.

Finley's administration lasted from 1903 to 1914. The two Presidents preceding him, Horace Webster, and General Alexander Webb, were both West Point men and instituted a heritage of rigid discipline at City.

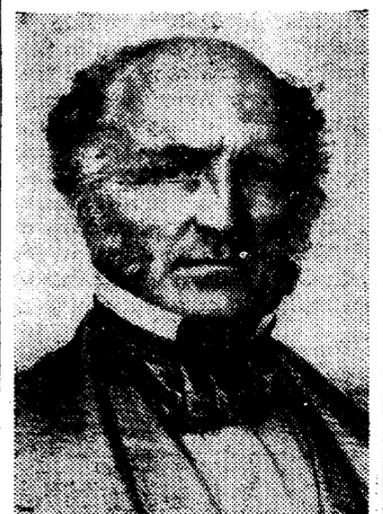
Finley was a very progressive man and the possessor of remarkable energy. He did away with the old-fashioned demerit system and instituted countless reforms.

Finley, a native of Illinois, came from the same stock that had produced Abe Lincoln. He was, many say, a fine speaker and toastmaster, a natural wit, broadly cultured, and he easily commanded the respect and affection of the student body.

Townsend Harris, after whom the building is named, was a prosperous New York merchant who was elected to the New York Board of Aldermen in 1846. He was a self-educated man who had developed a deep interest in learning for its own sake.

He envisioned the establish-

ment of a free college and it was due to him that in 1847 the Board of Education appropriated funds for the building of City College on 23d St., a site which Harris himself had selected.



Horace Webster
Preceded Finley

Lewisohn Stadium is named after Adolph Lewisohn, a prominent New York businessman and philanthropist. In 1912 Lewisohn was approached by Finley, who had long hoped for a stadium, and was asked to finance the project since the city had refused the necessary funds.

Lewisohn offered \$75,000 and was even willing to go higher.

On the second floor of the Chemistry Building is Doremus Hall, the main chemistry lecture room. It was named after R. Ogden Doremus, Professor of Chemistry and Physics. He held the chair of chemistry from 1863 to 1903.

Professor Doremus was probab-

ly the most colorful figure among the faculty and the best known outside of the College.

Impressive in appearance, tall, slender, with a head like a lion's, he fully appreciated his own importance. He was a pioneer in getting the new buildings for the College and was an enthusiastic believer in natural science, and scientific method and thought. In 1850 he played a part in the founding of New York Medical College and was also a founder and patron of the New York Philharmonic, being an accomplished musician in his own right.

Prof. Alfred G. Compton's name is remembered through Compton Hall, a part of the Tech School. Compton was the "grand old man" of the College, serving on the faculty of his Alma Mater for nearly sixty years (1853-1911) as Professor of Physics and Math. Behind South Hall (not named after anyone), lies Brett Hall, named after Prof. George Monroe Brett. Brett was head of CCNY's Dept. of Accounting and also Curator of the College.

Born in Maine, in 1875, Brett graduated from Brooklyn College in 1897. He served as a major in the Air Corps during World War I. In 1941 he was hit by a truck and injured. He recovered but suffered from great nervous distress as a result, and a few weeks later, he was found dead in his home, apparently a suicide.

Knittle Lounge, opposite the cafeteria in the Main Building, gets its name from Walter A. Knittle. Knittle was director of both the Adult Education Program and Evening Session at the College as well as Professor of History.

The Lounge was dedicated to him in 1948, the year of his death.

Low Cost Tix To Pix, Music Abound in 120

Followers of the Muses need not necessarily be loaded with the proverbial lettuce in order to indulge their fancy. The Department of Student Life, Room 120M is constantly dispersing little slips of paper which admit the holder to some place of entertainment, either gratis or for a small charge.

Most of these events are of a musical nature, usually a solo recital by a singer or instrumentalist. An entire series of concerts is planned during the spring, and discount tickets at sixty or seventy-five cents will be available for all of them. In the near future Myron Sands, baritone, and Dubanka Koeford, pianist, will appear on the evenings of March 4 and 6 respectively, at Town Hall.

To those who want to see Broadway shows, but who stay away because of long lines or waiting periods, there is consolation awaiting them in the CCNY Ticket Bureau, also at Room 120 Main, which sells tickets for shows at box-office prices with a ten cents service charge per ticket.

The Ticket Bureau has tickets at present for Can-Can, Prescott Proposals, Wonderful Town, Sa-

If... Undergrads with a flair for the fantastic are invited by If magazine to submit science fiction manuscripts for a \$2,000 nationwide contest. Confine the fantasy to 10,000 words, please, in Novelette form. The contest rules may be obtained by sending a postcard to If magazine, Kingston, New York. The deadline for the manuscripts is midnight, May 15, 1954.

For the best Party ever...
CHARTER A YACHT
 from CIRCLE LINE!

- ★ You can dance on deck under the stars
 - to your own orchestra or
 - to our records on the Public Address System
- ★ You can feed 'em aboard
 - with your own caterer or
 - from our snack bar
- ★ Easiest party in the world to run— you just bring 'em aboard and we take over!
- ★ Costs less than you would believe —often less than \$1.00 per person!

YOU CAN TAKE AMERICA'S FAVORITE BOAT RIDE AROUND MANHATTAN WITH YOUR BEST GIRL ANY DAY

For all you need to know, call Jack Moffat at Circle 6-3200 or write Circle Line, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20

Lucky Seven...



By JERRY LUDWIG

This week marks the seventh anniversary of Observation Post.

On February 27, 1947 the first issue of this newspaper appeared, dedicated to fulfilling the needs of the 3,000 veterans then registered at the college.

The first year was an eventful one. It was a year in which OP led a campaign to decrease rents in Army Hall; a year in which OP joined the national drive for higher subsistence for veterans at school.

That season the OP Sports Department scored a "beat" with its report of the City College basketball victory over NYU. The OP Features Department was also coming up with winners even in a number of series and interviews topped by two exclusive interviews with Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and Homer Collyer, '02, the late publicized recluse. The 1947 Microcosm, NY yearbook, noted the "popularity" of the OP publication.

The veterans were becoming integrated within the College scene. They no longer were a special group, with special needs. And OP, reflecting this change, broadened its field of interests.

In the Spring of 1949, when Student Council

voted for the strike protesting alleged discriminatory practices on the part of Professor William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages), and Professor William Davis (Economics), OP now a full-fledged paper rose to the occasion. A "strike station" was set up in Lincoln Corridor and hourly mimeographed bulletins were issued in addition to the regular copies of the paper, which were produced daily during the strike.

Rated highest among OP's achievements by many, however, is the Inauguration Issue. On the occasion of Dr. Gallagher's inauguration as president, the OP staff gathered material and covered the many events connected with the Inauguration all through the day. When the pomp had passed, a crew of staff members set about putting out the issue. It took all night, but when the student body came to school the next morning an issue containing news reports of all the events of the afternoon before, side features, the texts of all the speeches and a centerfold "picture story" of the Inauguration, was there waiting.

The remark made by one staff member during a recent discussion of the oncoming of "old age" seems to sum up the feelings of all: "It's been a great seven years. It looks like a great seventy-seven ahead."

Knittle Haven for Study, Sleep and Chess Fiends

Any students looking for a perusal of a reading matter off the beaten track might do well to visit Knittle Lounge opposite the cafeteria on the ground floor of the Main Building. Besides the usual copies of Life, Look and Saturday Evening Post, there are magazines concerning more specialized interests: Korean Survey, The Kamp, The Nation, Commentator, Perfect Home, New Leader, New Yorker, Punch, House and Garden, House Beautiful, and the Ladies Home Journal.

According to Mrs. Emilie Wilderman, directress of the Lounge during the Day Session for almost 10 years, the magazines are procured from various sources. Some are purchased with funds supplied by the Department of Student Life, which picks up the check for all Lounge expenses. The remainder of the magazines are brought in by generous individuals.

Many borrow the Lounge game equipment and while away the hours playing checkers or chess. Some daring souls partake of light nourishment camouflaged by a bit of literature. For eating in the Lounge is taboo.

Students who delight in listening to music are not forgotten for from a corner phonograph oft emanates the melodious strains of either a classic or semi-classic opus to regale the ears of Lounge frequenters. There is a fly in the ointment, however, mourns Mrs. Wilderman since a few students complain that the music disrupts their studies.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE

Tape Recorder and fully equipped 26 gallon fish tank. UN 5-7711. After 8 P.M.

JABBERWOCKY

B.L.—The Managing Board says "Cease and Desist."

Andy—Home late next Saturday night. —The Girl in the Red—MO. 5-9617

Letters

To the Editor of OP:

Your right to express your opinion should not be and was not challenged in last term's suspension. It was your taste in vilifying several students that was criticized. The use of an immense trust like the press has to be exercised with responsibility to common social values.

I also question the cloak of glittering generalities you have placed on your own shoulders. You question the qualifications of elected student leaders, but do not ask who elected the editors of OP to represent the students. You claim that the entire student body was silenced when you were silenced, but was it? I do not see a paralyzing cloak of fear covering the College. I do believe that the editors of OP are devoting too much space to their own partisan interests.

—Abe Cohen, '54

YOUNG LADIES FABULOUS MAN TAILORED BLOUSES SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES 4.50 White on White Peter-Pan 3.69 6.00 Pin Tab Oxford Shirts 4.39 Army Hall Men's Shop

Fallen Idol

By Jerry Strear

We live in an advanced era in an advanced state where in collegiate circles one basketball coach receives more publicity than a thousand college presidents. With due apologies to President Gallagher and two thousand of his colleagues, this column will treat on the subject of two basketball coaches.

Nat Holman is a perfectionist of one kind, he builds great teams. He had his greatest team in 1950. This too was the greatest team in the history of the college. His personnel swept through twenty-two regularly scheduled games with only five setbacks. They went through two post-season tournaments, seven games in all, and annexed both the NIT and NCAA tournaments in dramatic fashion. He reached his finest hour then. He was named coach of the year.

During his thirty-four years at the College he attracted a large following. The Holman faithful idolize the man. A goodly number of them never met the man; they do not know him, they know of him. They worship the name. They associate him with a golden age at City College. Now that he is on his way back after an absence of two years, they wait for the golden age to return. Ironically, more than a few of them burned him in effigy when he was suspended, as were others who acted under a regime that smacked off big-time basketball, large arenas and big-time money, only two years ago.

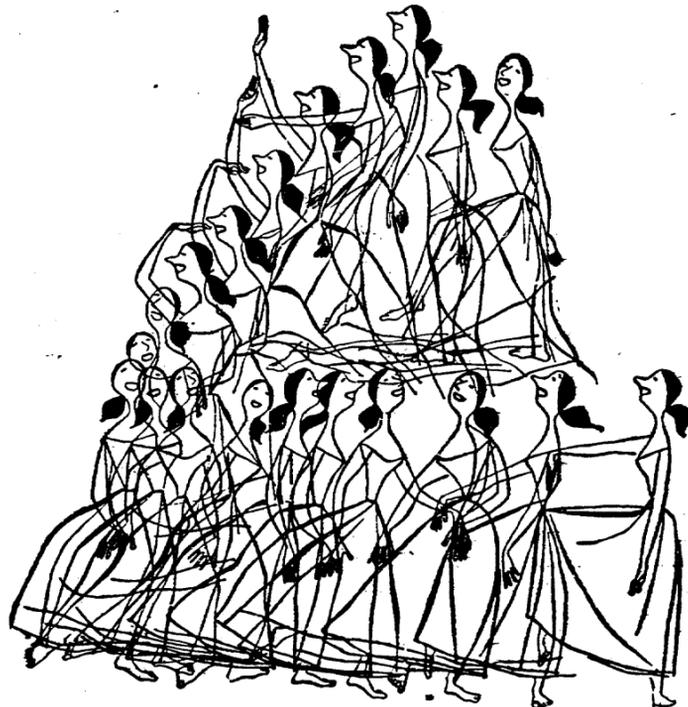
Viewing the situation from an ethical standpoint it appears that he has a right to reassume his coaching chores. Furthermore, no one should deny him that right if he wants it without a reasonable explanation to him. When a worker is forced to take a leave of absence from his job for any one of a number of reasons he is usually entitled to his old position when he returns. His replacement may be competent but he is cast adrift.

But sometimes the replacement proves more efficient. The employer is forced to throw seniority to the wind and retain the replacement on a permanent basis. The original job-holder, as a reward for his past services, is placed elsewhere in the organization where his experience helps most.

This is the situation as it exists at the College today. Dave Polansky has been operating successfully during the past two years under a system of de-emphasis.

Polansky's technique of production is unlike Holman's. Dave doesn't drive his players for the victory. But still, the Shorrs, the Domershicks, the Rowses and the Jacobsohns play hard. They give as much for Dave as the Laynes, the Romans and the Roths gave for Nat. Today's basketball players may even be giving out just a little more because they are not on a par with the players that Holman coached as far as ability is concerned.

It may displease more than a few of the Holman faithful, but I would like to recommend to whoever is to make the appointment (when the Board of Higher Education approves the recommendation of the trial committee) that Nat Holman be given a suitable position in the Hygiene Department and that Dave Polansky be retained as coach. Holman is big-time; the College isn't anymore.



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



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

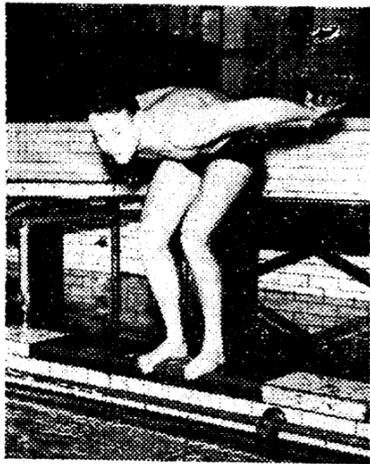
CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP in Army Hall Haircuts — 50c 7 Barbers No Waiting

Swimmers Top Maroons; Annex Dual Meet Title

The swimming team ended its season in a blaze of glory last Saturday by drowning hapless Brooklyn College, 61-23, at the Beavers' pool.

Win Nine Events

The mermen swept nine of the ten events and as a result CCNY took the Met dual meet title. As usual, the natators were led by Howie Schloemer who beat the Kingsmen standout, Jerry Tierman, in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. In annexing his double victory Schloemer eclipsed



Howie Schloemer
Lavender Standard Bearer

his best times of the year. Another fine performance was turned in by Lou Ruffino in the diving events as he won with a total point score of 69.8.

Glat, Worchel Careers End

The fact that this was the final dual meet of their aquatic careers seemed to spur on Jay Glat and Stan Worchel. Glat won the 50 yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 yd. race while Worchel paced both the Medley

Teachers Pin Matmen, 26-0

In their last match of the campaign the wrestling team lost to Lock Haven State Teachers' College, 26-0.

The team's record for this season in official competition stands at two wins and six losses. City's win were against Kings Point and Brooklyn Polytech., and losses were inflicted by Hofstra, Lafayette, Princeton, Long Island University, NYU and Lockhaven.

Norm Balot and Jim Zoubandis were elected co-captains after the match.

The results:

- 123 lb.: George Mandel (Lockhaven) pinned Sal Sorbera (City);
- 130 lb.: Thomas Musser (Lockhaven) defeated Steve Levin (City), 8-1;
- 137 lb.: Charles Goldthorp (Lockhaven) defeated Al Taylor (City), 9-7;
- 147 lb.: Ronald McIntyre (Lockhaven) defeated Norm Balot (City), 8-5;
- 167 lb.: Andrew Lentvorsky (Lockhaven) defeated Jack Horowitz (City), 8-0;
- 177 lb.: Jerry Hughes (Lockhaven) defeated Phil Novina (City), 4-3;
- Heavyweight: Elwood Reese (Lockhaven) defeated Jim Zoubandis (City), 6-0.

Tennis...

- April 3..... Hofstra College*
 - April 19..... Manhattan College*
 - April 24..... Queens College*
 - April 26..... Hunter College*
 - May 1..... New York University*
 - May 5..... Brooklyn College
 - May 7..... St. John's University
 - May 12..... Wagner College
 - May 15..... Fordham University*
- *indicates home games

Relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Norm Van Gelder managed to salvage one victory for the Kingsmen as he took first in the 200 yard breaststroke race.

Letters...

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 150 words in order to be published. Address to Bruno Wassertheil, Features Editor, Rm. 16A.

Judiciary...

(Continued from Page One)

Ray Hamilton, former SC secretary; Rayner Pike, former Campus managing editor; Harry Polak, senior class president; Hank Stern, *Observation Post* managing editor and former SC Vice President; and Arnold Weingold, '54 SC Rep.

In past terms, although many questions were referred to the committee, its areas of jurisdiction were less sharply defined.

According to the by-laws passed last week, any student or any club has the right to bring a case to Judiciary. It may do so by leaving a note addressed to Mr. Bard on the Room 20 Bulletin Board.

Rally...

Allagaroo and NYU too! The Bernard Baruch Center will be transformed into a madhouse of Lavender rooters this afternoon at 1 PM. It's the occasion of the annual "Beat NYU Rally" in Pauline Edwards Auditorium.

The cheerleaders, Student Athletic Association and the players all will attend

Summer Jobs

COUNSELORS WANTED

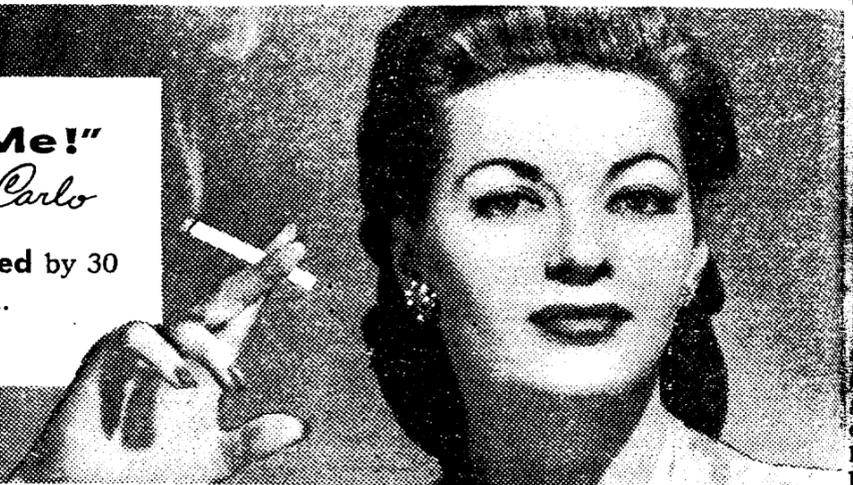
For coed summer camp located 55 miles from New York City serving orthopedically handicapped children, prefer applicants interested in social work, education, psychology or therapy. Salary dependent upon experience. Apply to Prof. Melvin Herman, Room 207 Main, or call TR. 9-6654.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne De Carlo

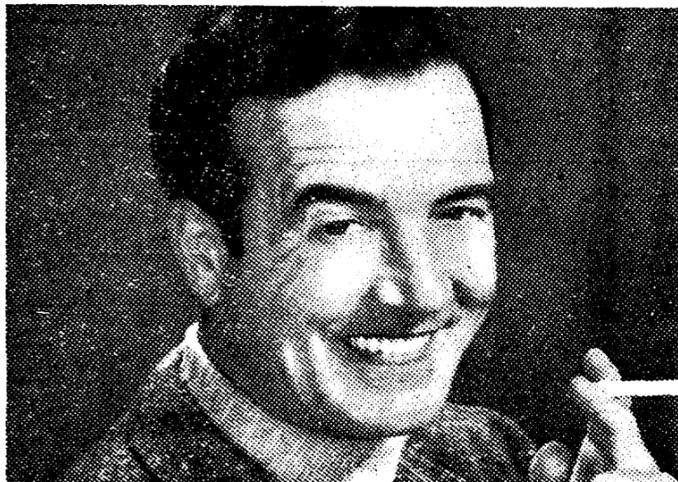
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU