

OBSERVATION POST

Two Compete For Prexy; VP—No Race

Phil Lotter and Barney McCaffrey will vie on Thursday for Student Council President, the only contested Council major office this semester.

Martin Gruberg, an unsuccessful aspirant for SC presidency last semester, is running unopposed for Vice President. Jarrid Jussim and Gloria Kingsley are also running unopposed for Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Miss Kingsley is now an SC representative for the Class of '57.

Lotter, who ran unsuccessfully for President a year ago, has



Martin Gruberg
Easy Winner

served as a Council representative and a National Student Association delegate. McCaffrey is currently SC Vice-President and has been Treasurer of Council.

Reps

Students will not be faced with a scarcity of candidates when they choose their class SC representatives. There are nine students competing for six positions as Senior Class representatives. The Junior Class will select three representatives for one year and one representative for one semester, out of the twelve running.

Eight contestants are competing for four '57 vacancies. Three will be elected for one year and two for one semester. The Freshman Class will choose four representatives out of eight running. Three for one year terms and one candidate for one semester.

Three Way Battle

The race for Senior Class President has shaped up as three way battle between Meyer Baden, Joan Shaiken, and Jerry Vandenberg. Dave Pfeffer, is unopposed for reelection as '56 President. The Sophomore class will choose either George Le Porte or the present SC Secretary Dudley McConnell. Paul Goldberg and Norman Tannenbaum are running for president of the Freshman Class.

Inside OP

Students, Faculty, are	Page
Swindle Bait	2
Fruitseller Now Professor	5
Behind the Iron Curtain:	
The Last Analysis	4
Letters to the Editor	5
Hoopsters Face Hunter Tomorrow	6
Fencers Nipped by Columbia	7
Specner Second in 440 Heat	8

Chairman . . .

Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English) has been selected by the English Department to replace their chairman, Professor Edgar A. Johnson, who is taking a six-month leave of absence in the spring.

Prof. Johnson will conduct a graduate seminar on the works of Charles Dickens at the University of Hawaii.

Gambling on Sports Events Still Is Heavy—Nat Holman

Varsity Basketball Coach Nat Holman, speaking Sunday before the 20th anniversary celebration of the New Jersey Sportswriters Association, asserted that there is just as much gambling on sporting events (basketball included) as there ever was.

Prof. Holman warned that "some gambler somewhere is going to approach a kid one of these days and we'll have another dirty mess on our hands."

No Publicity

The Coach suggested that the writers play down or eliminate altogether publicity on point spreads between college teams. He said that a predicted point margin can be deliberately changed by players to let bookmakers clean up.

Prof. Holman warned that the sport of basketball in the East must be revitalized by a "wholesome press," because of the recent scandals.

Commission

Before his statements, Prof. Holman conferred with New Jersey's Governor Robert B. Meyner and suggested that a commission be set up to supervise athletics and prevent further scandals.

"I suggested to the Governor that a Crime Commission be set up," Holman said, "to serve as watchdog for all sports, not only for basketball."

Governor Meyner, who spoke before Prof. Holman, declared that "proper state agencies will



Prof. Nat Holman
Gambling Continues

take every measure to safeguard against a recurrence of the college scandals."

When several CCNY cagers admitted throwing games and holding down point spreads several years ago, Holman was accused of dereliction of duty in the players' involvement. He was dismissed from the College by the Board of Higher Education, but won his fight for reinstatement when his appeal to State Commissioner of Education Lewis A. Wilson was upheld.

CCNY Queen Is Bunny Gold

Bunny Lois Gold was chosen "Carnival Queen" Saturday night at House Plan's last Carnival.

The hazel-eyed lower freshman from the Baruch School of Public and Business Administration was chosen from among five finalists by a committee of five judges which included television star Jim Moran, and Mrs. Red Button, wife of the TV comic.

The runners up were Charlotte Kamenir, Catherine Tampone, Carole Garber and Lorraine Dav-

(Continued on Page Three)



Bunny Gold
Newly Crowned

'5' Suffers 2nd Loss; Bows to Lions, 66-56

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The Columbia University basketball team, alias Chet Forte, handed the CCNY five its second straight defeat Saturday night, downing the Lavender by a 66-56 count in the Columbia gym. The Lion cubs outscored the Beaver frosh in the first game, 76-58.

Forte, a slender 5-foot 9-inch sophomore, tallied 29 points, 20 of them coming in the first half as the Lions spurred to a 38-18 bulge at the intermission. Displaying a deadly set shot, plus the ability to drive through the CCNY defense for numerous lay-ups, Forte showed that his 28-point outburst against Rutgers last Wednesday was no fluke. Jack McGuire, assigned to guard the diminutive Columbia spark-plug in the second half, held him to 9 points and only two field goals.

Shorr Nets 17

The top man for the Lavender was captain Merv Shorr, who, although off in his shooting, managed to score 17 points nevertheless. Herb Jacobsohn and Dave Simmons were the other Beavers to score in double figures, tallying 12 and 10 points respectively.

Ask Probation For Freshman

A three-year period of disciplinary probation has been recommended for Jim Liburd, in addition to a one year suspension from most extra-curricular activities, informed sources revealed yesterday.

Liburd, a freshman, was brought before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) on charges that he had "lied" and been evasive about a box of "Joe Must Go" buttons he had received for the Green Feather movement.

The disciplinary probation recommendation, if accepted by President Buell G. Gallagher, would mean that any other infraction of College rules by Liburd would result in his expulsion. Pres. Gallagher received the report on Liburd from the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee last week.

Liburd said that he was told he was being disciplined for violation of "no specific ruling," but in view of the question, "whether students must live up to a code of honor." The committee, he said, had asked him whether he had received help in writing a letter to *Observation Post* criticizing the procedure used by Dean Peace in questioning him about the "Joe Must Go" buttons.

Trailing by 20 points at half-time, Coach Nat Holman's team brought the CCNY routers to life by closing the gap to 40-48 midway in the second half, but the Light Blue and White, sparked this time by Morty Levine, a 6-foot speedster, pulled away and the Beavers never threatened seriously again.

The actual outcome of the con-
(Continued on Page Eight)

SFCSA To Reconsider Open Club Membership List Ruling

By SAUL SOFER

The much debated ruling, requiring all clubs to open their membership lists, will be reconsidered by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA).

Meeting at the home of Dr. Le Vange Richardson (Student Life), a member of the Committee, SFCSA decided last night to hold two meetings which would allow the political clubs to present their arguments.

The first meeting, which is to last one hour, will be held December 21, at 3 PM. At that time SFCSA will allow one representative from each club to argue their case. This meeting is to be for the sole purpose of enabling SFCSA to hear arguments for and against the ruling.

Following this, another meeting to be held after the Christmas holiday on Monday, January 10 at 6 PM, at which time the ruling will be discussed again.

The controversial ruling was first passed on November 22, by a vote of 8-1, with one absentee. The motion, introduced by

Professor Marvin Magalaner (English), stated that full membership lists will be required of all campus organizations. Formerly only the names of a club's four highest officers had to be submitted to the Department of Student Life. The motion further said that if "an individual desires to disassociate from an organization, he should communicate with the president of the organization and the Department of Student Life."

The reason for the motion, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the committee's non-voting chairman, said, was that there had been many requests from firms hiring graduates of the College for records of their extra-curricular activities. Full information could not be given because membership lists had not been required.

The ruling immediately aroused a storm of controversy, expressed chiefly by heads of political clubs. Gil Rabinov, of Students for Democratic Action, declared that it was "an infringement on the privacy of student political opinions" and that some clubs would be driven underground. He suggested that political clubs be exempted from the ruling.

Six clubs. The Young Republicans. The Marxist Discussion Club. Young Progressives of America. Young Liberals. Students for Democratic Action, Young Democrats, joined to write a letter to SFCSA, asking them to reconsider their decision.

A week later, Student Council voted 8-7 to urge repeal of the ruling.



Dean James S. Peace
Many Requests

Profs Debate Student Lists

The ruling requiring full membership lists of campus organizations was described both as arbitrary and unreasonable" and as "a protection" in a debate by two professors of the College on Friday.

Professor Steward C. Easton (History) cited historical precedents and modern loyalty probes to condemn the ruling, while Professor John Thirwall (English) defended it as preparing the student for the outside world, where "he must stand up and be counted" for his beliefs.

Furthermore, Prof. Thirwall said, the ruling, a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) decision, could "protect" a student or graduate unjustly suspected of belonging or of having belonged to a controversial organization.

Prof. Easton declared that the open membership lists would violate the American principle that "one's associations in this country are entitled to protection," and that a student might later be open to charges of "guilt by association." He urged that the Administration work through the Student Council Membership Agency, which may check club lists, but which is bounded by an SC by-law to return the lists to the clubs.

The debate, sponsored by Students for Democratic Action, the Young Democrats, the Young Liberals, and the Robert A. Taft Young Republicans, was moderated by Mr. Stanley Feingold, (Government).

Vacation . . .

Students will be able to vacation in Canada this Christmas at reduced rates. The National Student Association Travel Bureau is offering trips for \$92 excluding transportation and \$120.75 for trips in which transportation is included. Further information may be obtained in Room 20 Main.

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Help Fight TB

1954 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1954

Buy Christmas Seals

Students and Faculty Seen As Prime Swindlers' Bait

Students who come to school for an education are often taught an unexpectedly rough "lesson". Racketeers seeking new fields are finding many students and faculty innocent of the devious ways of the world, and so, "easy pickings" for the confidence game.

Howard G. Neuberg, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, issues a warning to all college students to beware of the magazine racket. One group, under the name "National Literary Association," operating from Terre Haute, Indiana, solicits two year subscriptions for magazines, payable in advance. The magazines never come. They victimized students of the University of Illinois just recently, and although have been concentrating mainly on the mid-west, can change area any time.

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Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware. Barnum said that "a fool is born every minute"—and some of them go to college.



Phillip H. Brunstetter
Mothers Waited

his arrest but had been unsuccessful. The deposits paid were lost money.

The Department of Student Life was the scene for another bit of racketeering. A "well dressed, distinguished looking" man, said Dean Peace, with papers identifying him as an official of a midwestern college,

NSA Hits Debate Curb; Urges Repeal of Ban

Refusal by colleges to allow debate on the issue of, whether "The United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China" was protested as a violation of academic freedom, on Sunday, by the Metropolitan region of the National Students Association. The region voted to pass a resolution urging school administrations to lift their ban on the intercollegiate debate topic, at its regional meeting at Mary Mount College.

Students at West Point and Annapolis have been forbidden to debate the topic. The College debate team has refused to discontinue debate on the topic and has issued a challenge to all institutions to debate on both sides of the issue.

The five-man City College delegation voted for the resolution, which was introduced by the delegate from Yeshiva University. It stated that "this organization believes prohibition of discussion and debate on any topic to be a violation of academic freedom and student rights unless religious authorities in sectarian institutions believe that there is a question of religious faith and/or morals involved."

Criteria used for the prohibition of debate on this topic was

questioned by the resolution, which declared that "the criteria for the prohibition of debate has not been based on questions of religious faith or morals but rather motivated by fear of controversy and weakness of conviction in maintaining academic freedom."

A delegate from Iona College indicated that the passage of the resolution would greatly "embarrass" him, and resigned from his post as Vice-Chairman of the region when the vote of thirteen for, eight against, and three abstentions was tallied.

Earlier in the meeting a committee of member schools was created in order to study the feasibility of a joint CCNY Day and Evening Session resolution which urged the region to play host to a group of student leaders from the South. The resolution was presented in order to help implement the Supreme Court decision which outlaws segregation in the public schools.

Impromptu . . .

"Impromptu," an informal presentation of vignettes from several plays will be presented in Townsend Harris Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 17, from 3-5 PM and on Monday, Dec. 20, from 11 PM to 1 AM. The vignettes will be presented by members of the Speech 24 (Acting and Directing) course under the supervision of Professor Frank Davidson (Speech). Among the scenes to be presented are selections from "Our Town," "Tea and Sympathy" and "Shy and Lonely" (a play about City College). Also on the program is a presentation of "Lion and Mouse" which will be acted out by two grammar school children.

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"The only Kosher Delicatessen in the vicinity of City College"

It's a place where you can meet your friends, and have the best food at reasonable prices.

We Do Catering To Parties

I'VE GOT NOTHING ON (BUT) BELLS, BOOKS AND CANDLES

John Van Druten's Delightful Comedy direct from Broadway about a beautiful witch who takes the hex off sex

Presented by Evening Players

Townsend Harris Theatre

Curtain 8:45

Fri., Dec. 17 - \$.75

Sat., Dec. 18 - \$1.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 120

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
in Army Hall
Hairents — 60c
7 Barbers No Waiting

XMAS IS COMING!

Now for the first time we will provide all members of the College Community — students and faculty — the opportunity of exchanging their greetings through the pages of OP.

SAMPLE

PROF JONES extends his Best Wishes for the coming year to his colleagues and classes	<i>The Students in</i> Prof Jones' 11 o'clock class wish and a him a Merry Xmas Happy New Year
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And All at OP'S

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RATE of \$1.00 per inch

It's Cheaper Than Greeting Cards

All Student Court to Convene; Will Have Suspension Power

An all-student court, empowered to suspend students from extra-curricular activities, will meet for the first time next term.

The Committee of Five, a faculty group appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher last semester, has accepted, in principle, the creation of a three man court to be elected by Student Council. The Committee met on Friday to consider the proposal formulated by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and SC President Ira Klosk.

Klosk noted that the court would set a precedent by keeping records of offenses that it han-

...atives of all student organizations. At this meeting, the court justices will explain the rules and procedures to be followed by the clubs in order to comply with College regulations.

Klosk asserted that "many students resent faculty discipline, in certain types of cases. The court would be symbolic of the increasing maturity of the College student and would foster more respect for College regulations."

The court's jurisdiction will be limited to "minor offenses," according to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life). He noted that the Committee of Five did not want to be "pinned down to cases" and so did not decide any specific jurisdiction. Dean Brophy added that the court and the Student Faculty Discipline Committee can refer cases to each other if either group felt that it should not consider any particular incident. The court will handle such cases as littering of the campus and gambling.



Dean Daniel F. Brophy Limited Court

...dles, as the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee does. He pointed out that at present student violations brought before the Department of Student Life are not recorded. "A student who is, for example, brought before one Student Life official for illegally playing cards may commit the same violation the next day and be brought before another official, so that no records can be kept. The student court would keep records and punish students who repeat offenses accordingly," he said.

The meeting at the beginning of next term will include both the court members and represen-

Students Romp Over Faculty

Students and faculty matched wits last Thursday—and the students won.

Their superiority was exhibited at the Sigma Alpha Quiz, where four students, Bruno Wassertheil (OP), Louise Gross (Campus), Harry Radzyner, who subbed a while for Barney McCaffrey (Student Council), and Al Cook (THC), romped over a faculty four of Prof. Victor Axelroad (Alumni Association), Prof. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering), Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), and Prof. Henry Tarter (Philosophy) by a substantial margin.

Despite an attempted bribe of the judges on the part of the faculty, the students piled up 243 points to the disgruntled teachers' 228. The impeccable judges spurned the bribe offer, saying they would not accept the faculty's Confederate money.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. GROUND FLOOR, AH

Queen . . .

(Continued from Page One) ing, all of uptown City.

The new Queen was crowned during the Midnight show which took place in the Great Hall. Dave Newton, Director of House Plan emceed, and Mr. Moran and a large roster of entertainers were present.

Over 2,200 people crowded the Great Hall, according to Mr. Newton, and the Jabberwocky-inspired booths on the first, second, and third floors of the Main Building beforehand.

Approximately \$4,000 was taken in, said Mr. Newton. The Student Union Fund will get the profits, which will amount to \$1,500 after the \$2,500 Carnival costs are deducted. In addition to the money raised for the Student Union, World University Service (WUS) raised \$130, through the Sigma Delta Pi flower sale and the coat checking service.

The five Carnival Queen contestants were outfitted in evening gowns by Ohrbachs. The winner will receive many prizes, including perfume, a \$25 bond, a bathing suit, dancing lessons, hair styling, and clothes from various department stores.

Gallagher Guest Speaker At Maccabean Festival

President Buell G. Gallagher will be guest speaker at a "Maccabean Festival" to be held Thursday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:15 PM. The Festival, under the sponsorship of the College Music Department

and Hillel Foundation, is being held to honor Hanukkah and the inauguration of World University Service (WUS) Week.

President Gallagher, who is Chairman of WUS, will speak on



President Buell G. Gallagher WUS Chairman

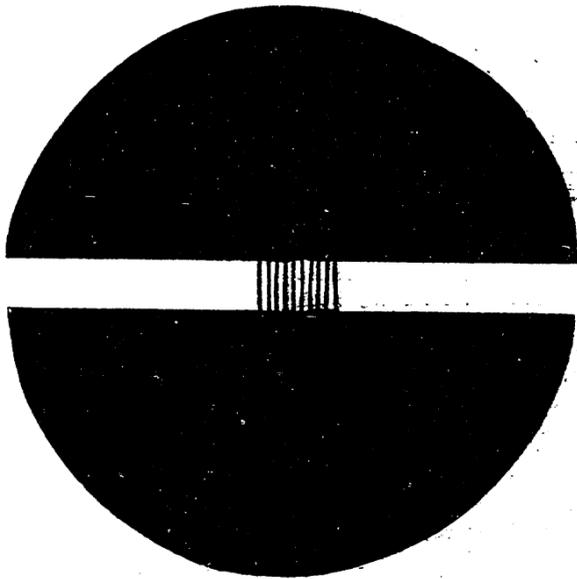
"The World University Service." In addition there will be performances by the Student-Faculty Music Ensemble, the Hillel choral, dramatic, and folk dance groups, and an Israel born dancer, Ora Braunstein.

The Student-Faculty Ensemble will play music by Prokofieff and Aehron, and the Hillel chorus will sing a group of traditional songs, in addition to selections by Handel and Ravine.

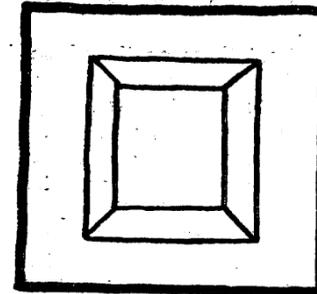
"The Dungeon in the Citadel," a dramatic play by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, will be presented by the Hillel Dramatic Group. The Foundation's Folk Dance Group will illustrate "Freedom's Struggle" as they dance to illustrate the themes of "Oppression" "Rebellion," and "Freedom." Ora Braunstein will perform a group of solo dances based on Biblical and Israeli themes.

WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?

For solution see paragraph below.

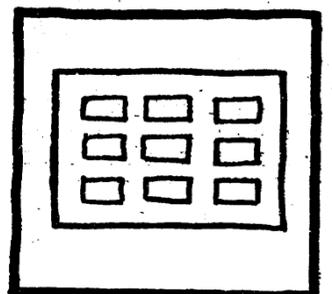


ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



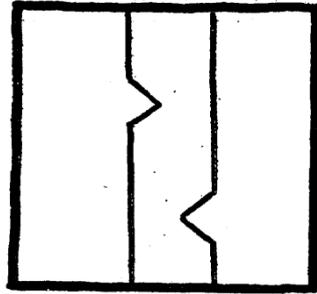
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM

Llls Whitfield University of North Carolina



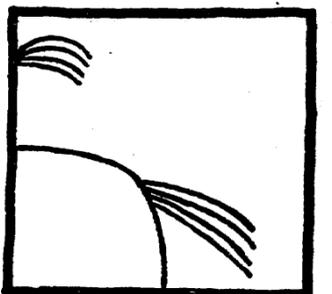
SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE

Mort Fink Brooklyn College



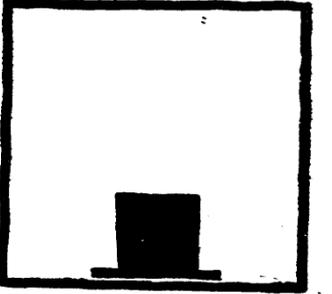
TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND

Donald O. Kistner Texas Tech



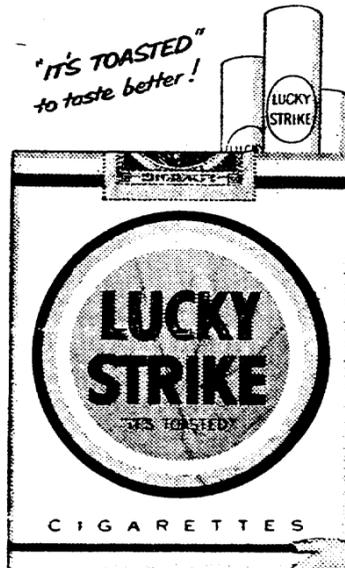
GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY

William H. Harris Washington State College



MELTED SNOWMAN

William F. Eicker U.C.L.A.



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

*DROODLES. Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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NSA Hits Debate Curb; Urges Repeal of Ban

Refusal by colleges to allow debate on the issue of, whether "The United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China" was protested as a violation of academic freedom, on Sunday, by the Metropolitan region of the National Students Association. The region voted to pass a resolution urging school administrations to lift their ban on the intercollegiate debate topic, at its regional meeting at Mary Mount College.

Students at West Point and Annapolis have been forbidden to debate the topic. The College debate team has refused to discontinue debate on the topic and has issued a challenge to all institutions to debate on both sides of the issue.

The five-man City College delegation voted for the resolution, which was introduced by the delegate from Yeshiva University. It stated that "this organization believes prohibition of discussion and debate on any topic to be a violation of academic freedom and student rights unless religious authorities in sectarian institutions believe that there is a question of religious faith and/or morals involved."

Criteria used for the prohibition of debate on this topic was

questioned by the resolution, which declared that "the criteria for the prohibition of debate has not been based on questions of religious faith or morals but rather motivated by fear of controversy and weakness of conviction in maintaining academic freedom."

A delegate from Iona College indicated that the passage of the resolution would greatly "embarrass" him, and resigned from his post as Vice-Chairman of the region when the vote of thirteen for, eight against, and three abstentions was tallied.

Earlier in the meeting a committee of member schools was created in order to study the feasibility of a joint CCNY Day and Evening Session resolution which urged the region to play host to a group of student leaders from the South. The resolution was presented in order to help implement the Supreme Court decision which outlaws segregation in the public schools.

Impromptu . . .

"Impromptu," an informal presentation of vignettes from several plays will be presented in Townsend Harris Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 17, from 3-5 PM and on Monday, Dec. 20, from 11 PM to 1 AM. The vignettes will be presented by members of the Speech 24 (Acting and Directing) course under the supervision of Professor Frank Davidson (Speech). Among the scenes to be presented are selections from "Our Town," "Tea and Sympathy" and "Shy and Lonely" (a play about City College). Also on the program is a presentation of "Lion and Mouse" which will be acted out by two grammar school children.

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SAMPLE

<p>PROF JONES extends his Best Wishes for the coming year to his colleagues and classes</p>	<p><i>The Students in Prof Jones'</i> 11 o'clock class wish and a him a Merry Xmas Happy New Year</p>
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It's Cheaper Than Greeting Cards

All Student Court to Convene; Will Have Suspension Power

An all-student court, empowered to suspend students from extra-curricular activities, will meet for the first time next term. The Committee of Five, a faculty group appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher last semester, has accepted, in principle, the creation of a three man court to be elected by Student Council. The Committee met on Friday to consider the proposal formulated by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and SC President Ira Klosk.

Klosk noted that the court would set a precedent by keeping records of offenses that it han-

atives of all student organizations. At this meeting, the court justices will explain the rules and procedures to be followed by the clubs in order to comply with College regulations.

Klosk asserted that "many students resent faculty discipline, in certain types of cases. The court would be symbolic of the increasing maturity of the College student and would foster more respect for College regulations."

The court's jurisdiction will be limited to "minor offenses," according to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life). He noted that the Committee of Five did not want to be "pinned down to cases" and so did not decide any specific jurisdiction. Dean Brophy added that the court and the Student Faculty Discipline Committee can refer cases to each other if either group felt that it should not consider any particular incident. The court will handle such cases as littering of the campus and gambling.



Dean Daniel F. Brophy
Limited Court

dles, as the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee does. He pointed out that at present student violations brought before the Department of Student Life are not recorded. "A student who is, for example, brought before one Student Life official for illegally playing cards may commit the same violation the next day and be brought before another official, so that no records can be kept. The student court would keep records and punish students who repeat offenses accordingly," he said.

The meeting at the beginning of next term will include both the court members and represen-

Students Romp Over Faculty

Students and faculty matched wits last Thursday—and the students won.

Their superiority was exhibited at the Sigma Alpha Quiz, where four students, Bruno Wassertheil (OP), Louise Gross (Campus), Harry Radzyner, who subbed a while for Barney McCaffrey (Student Council), and Al Cook (TIIC), romped over a faculty four of Prof. Victor Axelroad (Alumni Association), Prof. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering), Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), and Prof. Henry Tarter (Philosophy) by a substantial margin.

Despite an attempted bribe of the judges on the part of the faculty, the students piled up 243 points to the disgruntled teachers' 228. The impeccable judges spurned the bribe offer, saying they would not accept the faculty's Confederate money.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN
SODA FOUNTAIN
TOBACCO - CANDY
BALL POINT REFILLS
 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 GROUND FLOOR, AH

Queen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 ing, all of uptown City.

The new Queen was crowned during the Midnight show which took place in the Great Hall. Dave Newton, Director of House Plan emceed, and Mr. Moran and a large roster of entertainers were present.

Over 2,200 people crowded the Great Hall, according to Mr. Newton, and the Jabberwocky-inspired booths on the first, second, and third floors of the Main Building beforehand.

Approximately \$4,000 was taken in, said Mr. Newton. The Student Union Fund will get the profits, which will amount to \$1,500 after the \$2,500 Carnival costs are deducted. In addition to the money raised for the Student Union, World University Service (WUS) raised \$130, through the Sigma Delta Pi flower sale and the coat checking service.

The five Carnival Queen contestants were outfitted in evening gowns by Ohrbachs. The winner will receive many prizes, including perfume, a \$25 bond, a bathing suit, dancing lessons, hair styling, and clothes from various department stores.

Gallagher Guest Speaker At Maccabean Festival

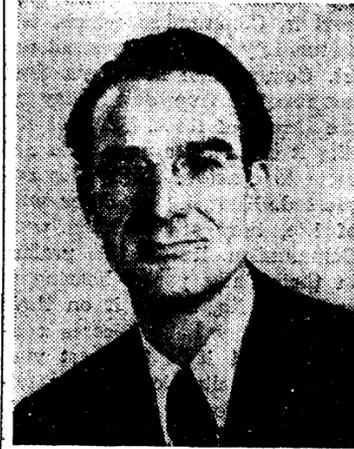
President Buell G. Gallagher will be guest speaker at a "Maccabean Festival" to be held Thursday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:15 PM. The Festival, under the sponsorship of the College Music Department and Hillel Foundation, is being held to honor Hanukkah and the inauguration of World University Service (WUS) Week.

President Gallagher, who is Chairman of WUS, will speak on

"The World University Service." In addition there will be performances by the Student-Faculty Music Ensemble, the Hillel choral, dramatic, and folk dance groups, and an Israel born dancer, Ora Braunstein.

The Student-Faculty Ensemble will play music by Prokofieff and Aehron, and the Hillel chorus will sing a group of traditional songs, in addition to selections by Handel and Ravine.

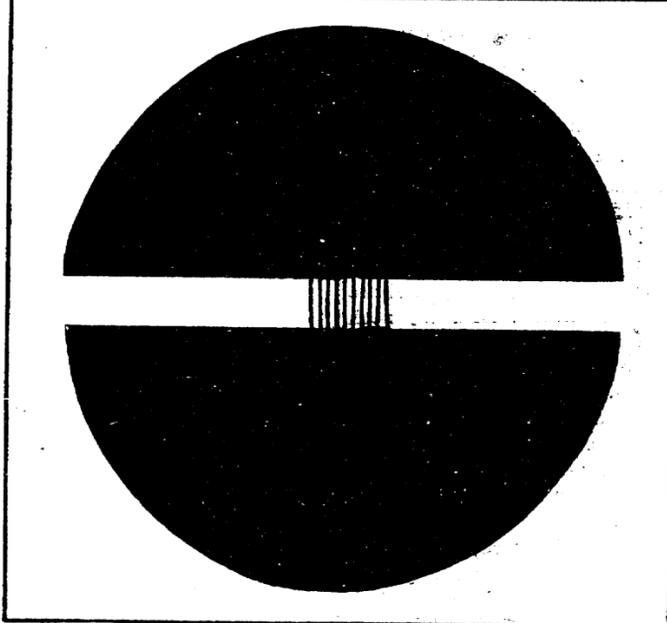
"The Dungeon in the Citadel," a dramatic play by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, will be presented by the Hillel Dramatic Group. The Foundation's Folk Dance Group will illustrate "Freedom's Struggle" as they dance to illustrate the themes of "Oppression," "Rebellion," and "Freedom." Ora Braunstein will perform a group of solo dances based on Biblical and Israeli themes.



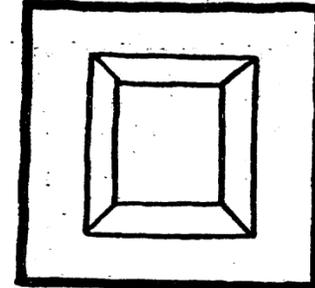
President Buell G. Gallagher
WUS Chairman

WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?

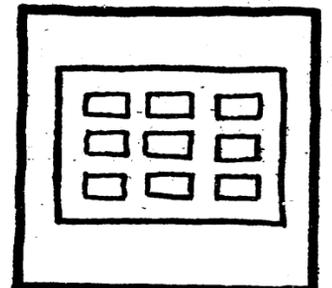
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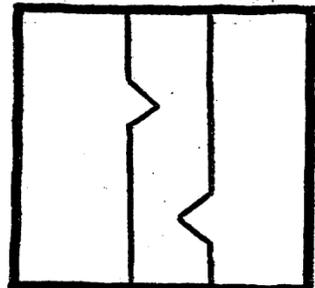
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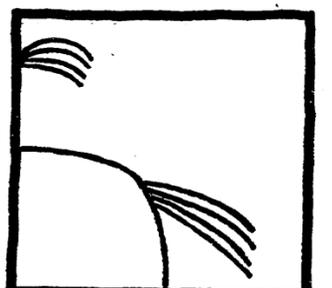
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM
 Lili Whitfield
 University of North Carolina



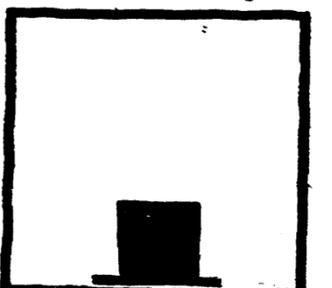
SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE
 Mort Fink
 Brooklyn College



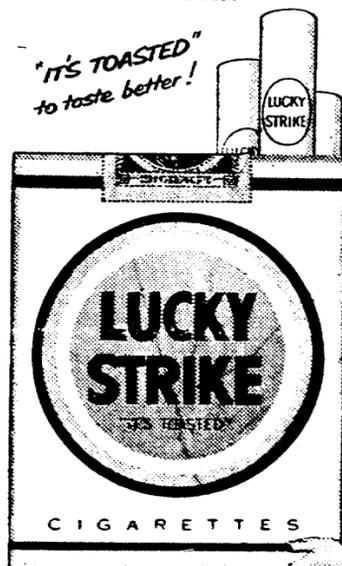
TRIE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND
 Donald O. Kistner
 Texas Tech



GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY
 William H. Harris
 Washington State College



MELTED SNOWMAN
 William F. Eicker
 U.C.L.A.



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Behind the Iron Curtain



The Last Analysis

By Andy Meisels

This is the tenth in a series of articles by Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of The Observation Post, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and several other Communist states.

The plane ride from Paris to New York is a long one, and all the passengers had a lot of time to think. For myself, returning from a trip to the Soviet Union and several of its satellites, I had plenty to think about. I thought of many things during that long plane ride, trying to add up my experiences and come out with something concrete, some answer, some analysis. Four weeks behind the Iron Curtain had not made me an expert, but I had some ideas.

In the last analysis, I knew I wouldn't like to live under Communism. I don't like the regimentations connected with it, its stifling of creative thought, its control of the mind, its tendency to subordinate the individual to the state.

At the same time, to equate Communism with Fascism is a mistake and a dangerous one. Fascism attempts to control the mind by threatening the individual with bodily injury; Communism controls the body by a scientific control of the mind. Fascism has no underlying philosophy behind it, except, perhaps, the idealization of force; Communism has behind it a rather beautiful philosophy and the fact that it is not practised does not detract from its drawing power. In the last analysis, Fascism had to be stamped out through war before it stamped us out; but we can, in my opinion, live in the same world with Communism, and our only hope of controlling it and possibly changing its character, is, it seemed to me, through peaceful means.

If we equate Communism with Fascism, we are finding a weakness in Communism which, unfortunately perhaps, does not exist. Communism in Russia does not function from day to day by the threat of force. Whether we like it or not, the people do not seem to consider themselves oppressed. Knowing no other way of life, they are satisfied with Communism. Reading its praises in their daily paper, hearing it on the radio, seeing it on their screens, they have become convinced that it is the best way of life. The situation in the satellites is, of course, somewhat different, and these countries must be dealt with in individual ways. But I found Russia as stable a state as our own, and any hope for revolution there is probably futile.

As I sat there on the plane, it seemed to me that the war against Communism can only be an ideological one, and that the nation which first uses force in a war such as this will have admitted defeat in the eyes of the world. Armed force, then, becomes a disadvantage in a struggle of this sort. But do the Russian and American governments know this?

Most important of all, if we want to achieve real peace, both

sides, East and West, will have to stop thinking of the international situation in terms of war. We will have to make up our minds as to whether we are really interested in world peace or whether we are merely jockeying for a favorable position in the war which we consider inevitable.

I thought of other things too. I remembered the talks I had had with dozens of Russians about the chances for peace. I wondered why, if both the American and Russian people wanted peace, there should be any tension or uncertainty in the world today. The question was a naive one, I knew, but it was also logical somehow.

And I remembered things. I remembered walking down the streets of Moscow with a Russian girl whom I had become friendly with. I had once told her that I would probably be drafted into the American Army after I had finished college. "If there is a war," she had said, "women will be drafted into the Soviet Army." And then, after a moment's silence, "If you see me on the battlefield, will you shoot me?" she smiled. And we both laughed.

There was also the question of parallels. A lot of things I saw in Russia had frightened me, mainly because I saw symptoms of similar things in this country. I thought, for example, of Beria, of how a man so high in government for so long could be done away with and how the people could be talked into nodding their heads and saying "Amen." I thought of Oppenheimer, of "twenty years of treason," and it frightened me.

I realized that the Communists were way ahead of us in this matter of thought control. But the evolution of two armed camps of nations—always at war and yet substantially the same—seemed possible enough to be ominous.

Finally, I thought of what I would write when I got back, how I would go about sharing my experiences with the student body. I decided that I would write a series of columns about my trip which would be as objective and as devoid of opinion as I could make them. But in the end, I felt, there had to be some personal conclusion, some last analysis of what I had seen and experienced.

I thought a lot about what this last analysis would be. I wondered how I would put it, what it would be like. It occurred to me, finally, that it might be like this.

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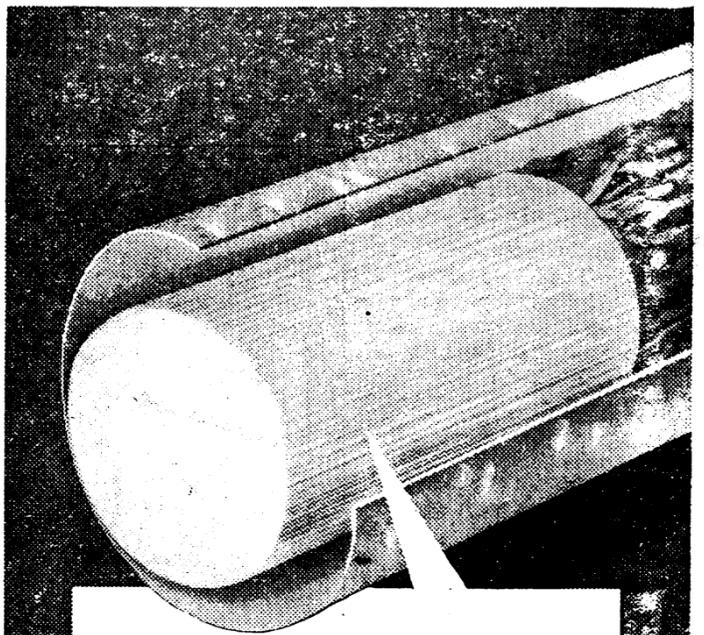
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Postnotes . . .

• Rabbi Saul Kraft, Director of Hillel Foundation at Queens College, will speak today at Hillel House at 1 PM. He will discuss "Conservative Judaism: Its Strength and Weaknesses".

• Samuel Levine, Director of the Professional and Technical Workers Service to Israel, will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by IZFA, the Student Zionist Organization. The meeting will be held today at 4 PM at Hillel House.

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Published Semi-Weekly

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Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Stifled Students

The intercollegiate debate topic of the academic year 1954-1955 has become a hot issue on many college campuses. The question, whether Communist China should be granted diplomatic recognition, first received national attention when it was announced that West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen were forbidden to debate the issue. But the midshipmen and cadets are not the only college students whose voices have been stifled.

A report OP has just received from the Associate Collegiate Press reveals that this contagion of caution is spreading and other institutions are warily dropping the question. Apparently they believe that silence is golden. Or at least that it's a good way of avoiding unfavorable criticism.

As yet CCNY has not been infected by this disease. Our debating team has had the courage to openly declare that it will debate either side of the question.

But the question of whether college students should have the courage to debate a controversial topic is not the real issue. It is only the tangible evidence of the dangerous climate of thought prevailing today.

The debate issue is only a weathervane—indicating an era of fear and suspicion that is threatening to produce a race of robots. The issue serves as a warning that we have gone far in the regimentation of thinking, studying and conversing.

The freedom to debate is essential for the clean fresh air of democracy. Without controversy, freedom is doomed.

Terror in the Streets

Last week a student was robbed while walking along St. Nicholas Terrace. The robbery was not a isolated event but part of a vicious pattern of robbery, threats and "roughing up" that has been going on around the College for several years. Even more unfortunate than the personal losses of the victims, is that in practical terms nothing has been done to stop the thieves!

To be sure, the Administration has issued warnings to stay away from parts of the surrounding area and to beware of strangers—practical suggestions, perhaps, but impotent. Their appeals to the Police have met with sympathy and little more. The Police have continually asserted they are understaffed and cannot afford to station a man around the College area.

Observation Post does not doubt that a severe shortage of policemen exists, but we question whether an area used by the 8,500 members of the College community and 3,000 from our neighboring institution, the High School of Music and Art, does not deserve more police protection. An ounce of prevention in the form of a blue uniform, may forestall the acts of violence which seem sure to result from the situation as it stands now.

Shimmy?

For all those interested in the whys and wherefores of contemporary dance, the College Modern Dance Club is presenting a Lecture-demonstration Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 104 Hygiene.

Besides explanations and demonstrations of the various dance techniques, several compositions illustrating these forms will be presented.

Santa Changes His - Her Sex

The girls of Sigma Tau Delta, having kissed their way to College prominence, can now be found cavorting in the school as Santa Clauses, soliciting funds for the Tuberculosis Christmas drive.

The co-eds, winners of a loving cup for their proficiency in kissing for cash at Knittle Lounge last Friday (for the World University Service Fund), will be on Steve Allen's television program on Channel 4, "Tonight," tonight. They will be presented with the cup, symbol of their collecting the most money for WUS, by Mike Walsh, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Gloria Kingsley, chairman of WUS.

The Santa costumes were loaned to the Sorority and the girls have had to "adapt" themselves to the suits via such devices as placing pillows in the right places, according to information by Elaine Bregman, Dean of Sigma Tau Delta. This is the last day of the drive at the College. The Santa "babies" can be found by Knittle Lounge and Lincoln Corridor.

USSR Movies To Be Shown By OP Editor

Armchair travelers will get a look at Russia this Thursday, when Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post shows motion pictures taken during his recent tour of the Soviet Union.

Meisels, who went on his tour as a representative of the students of City College, will explain the films as they are



Andrew Meisels

Brings Kremlin to Room 126 Main shown. Following presentation of the films, he will speak briefly and will answer questions.

The films being shown this Thursday were taken by Meisels. They are in color and depict various aspects of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The program will be held in Room 126 Main and will begin at 12:30 PM.

Prof. Sells Fruit, Eggs; Then Chooses Teaching

Professor Stewart C. Easton (history) is quite sure that teaching is the job for him. He has tried almost everything else, from selling Christmas cards to managing a chicken farm.

As a young man, the English-born professor spent two years at Oxford but left it in 1928 because he had "lost interest in formal education." After spending some time in the Far East as an administrator for the Nestle's Milk Co., he returned to England and took a job selling laundry service to Brighton nobility. When he



Prof. Stewart C. Easton

Didn't Put His Eggs in One Basket got tired of that, he became a housefather in an institution for backward children, a job which he gave up in 1937 when he emigrated to Canada.

In the years that followed, Professor Easton, whose special field of study is ancient history and European intellectual thought, held a number of jobs as a farmhand, managed a chicken farm, and sold "all kinds of

things" from fruit to Christmas cards.

The year 1939 found him in the baskets from housewives in the winter and reselling them at a profit in the spring. By 1951, however, the professor had exchanged his baskets for books and was writing literary reviews for Saturday Night, a Canadian weekly magazine.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Prof. Easton joined the Canadian Army. Discharged in 1945, he decided to re-enter college. Enrolling in the University of Ottawa, he completed two and a half years of work in one year. Graduating magna cum laude, he came to this country and entered Columbia University receiving his MA in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1950.

Prof. Easton has been teaching History at the College since 1947. His first textbook, a college history reader, will appear in March 1955. The professor wrote it two years ago while spending the summer in Minder (pop. 228), in the Nevada desert. Finding the desert "a wonderful place to write" he returned there this summer and began to work on a book about Aristophanes.

Recalling his experiences, the 47 year old professor does not regret the years he spent, as he terms it, "on the bum." He feels, in fact, that "young people would do well to knock around for a few years before entering college. Then," he smiled, "when they do enter, they'll be sure it's what they want to do. I was."

Letters...

Clarification

(Ed. Note: This letter is in reference to a story which appeared in the last issue of OP.)

Contrary to the headline, the title, and for the most part, the substance of the debate dealt with Marxism's claims to being "scientific" socialism. The opening paragraph concerning a statement of mine, a tangential remark, that socialism might provide a greater benefit for the people if they were educated for it must not be construed as meaning that it would. It might. The test of its success could only be determined after experience.

Related to the above test by experience and, in a sense, the point upon which I focused my argument in the very brief time available was the Marxist claim to the inevitable increasing monopolistic control of industry and the increasing pauperization of the working class. I cited Prof. Adelman's study that although there is a high concentration of industry in the United States, it is not increasing and may even be declining. But to assume that big business is necessarily predatory is to dispute the workingman's acceptance of capitalism in the United States, albeit a regulated one. New Dealism with its paraphernalia of control of industry, not ownership, has been largely instrumental in bringing about the leveling of income wherein the top one per cent of the population which received 19.1 per cent of the income in 1929 now receives 7.7 per cent.

The report that I stated that the system of capitalism has self-

corrective mechanisms which insure the removal or correction of any inequities that may occur is incorrect. Keynesian adjusting devices play an important role in compensating for inequities in a completely free economy. If a test of scientific "laws" is predictability, have the Marxian predictions in this respect been borne out? I think not.

—Wallace Sokolsky (History)

A Question of Quality

For the benefit of the student body, I would like to clarify an article which appeared in OP on December 10th. The article stated that the City College debaters "lost" their radio debate to New York University, on the basis of audience reaction. Mr. Barry Gray, on whose program the debate was held, asked the studio audience whether it agrees with the affirmative or the negative on the question of recognition of Communist China. Needless to say, the applause was entirely in favor of the negative, which happened to have been defended by the debaters from NYU. Their reaction, however, in no way reflected the quality of debate of either team. For, the audience reaction revealed only the audience's personal political predilections.

From the individuals who are qualified to judge the comparative effectiveness of the competing teams, I was informed that the College team was the victor rather than the vanquished.

Morton E. David, Pres.
The Debating Society

Hoopsters Face Hunter With Revamped Lineup

The College's basketball team will unveil a new starting lineup in its third game of the 1954-55 season tomorrow night at Hunter College.

Captain Merv Shorr, Herb Jacobsohn, and Jack McGuire will start, along with 6-foot 4-inch George Jensen and 6-foot 1-inch Dave Simmons. Jensen and Simmons will replace Ronnie Kowalski and Bernie Cohen respectively.

The Hunter Hawks have won their first four games, having beaten Cooper Union, Towson Teachers, Brooklyn Poly, and Yeshiva. The Hawks, coached by Mike Fleischer, are not particularly tall, but they have a rugged, scrappy team.

The Hunter big man is center Bob Sack, 6-feet 3-inches tall, from Taft High School. The probable starting forwards will be Bob Schwabe and Dick Scott, while the backcourt duo will be composed of co-captain Larry Joseph and Ira Schwartz. Schwartz, a sophomore, is the Hawks scoring leader.

Other Hunter players who figure to see action include co-captain Tony Russo, Dick Copland, Ed Michael, Ed Milan, and Randy Nugent.

The freshman teams of the two schools will clash at 6:30 PM, with the varsity game scheduled to begin at 8:30.

The Hunter gymnasium is located at Bedford Park Boulevard and Navy Avenue, the Bronx, and can be reached by either the IND Concourse train or the IRT Jerome Avenue line.

Jensen, CCNY's new starting center, was impressive in his re-

Change...

Next Thursday's scheduled basketball game between CCNY and Manhattan College has been rescheduled for Thursday, January 6. The change was requested by Manhattan officials due to boiler trouble in Jaspers' gymnasium in the Bronx. The contest will be played only two days before the Beavers face Queens College.

bounding against Columbia on Saturday night, while Simmons played a good floor game.

(23) Shorr F..... Schwabe (22)
(9) Jacobson F..... Scott (18)
(3) Jensen C..... Sack (13)
(35) McGuire ... G..... Joseph (24)
(31) Simmons ... G..... Schwartz (26)
CCNY Reserves: (6) Tannenbaum, (7) Berson, (8) Levy, (12) Cohen, (14) Wallitt, (15) Lewis, (16) Moses, (21) Kowalski, (22) Schefflan, (32) Goldhaber, (45) Brimat.

HUNTER Reserves: (11) Milan, (12) Lepanto, (14) Russo, (15) Altman, (16) Shulman, (19) Copland, (23) Nugent, (27) Lumsby, (31) Michael, (33) Perlmutter.

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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

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*Circulation 6,000

Seniors Will Take Power In Fri. Revolt

A peaceful revolution of the masses (of seniors) will overthrow their faculty and administration rulers this Friday, "Senior Day."

Leading the suppressed to freedom will be Allen Bard, Senior Class President, who will usurp the office of College president from the current incumbent, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher. Pres. Gallagher's army is expected to regain control for him by noon.

Seniors all over the College will follow Bard's example by giving their instructors the back seat for the day.

A "Surprise Event," strictly secret, will take place at 2 PM.

After a day of frivolity the seniors will retire to the faculty lounge, where a tea will be held from 3-5 PM.

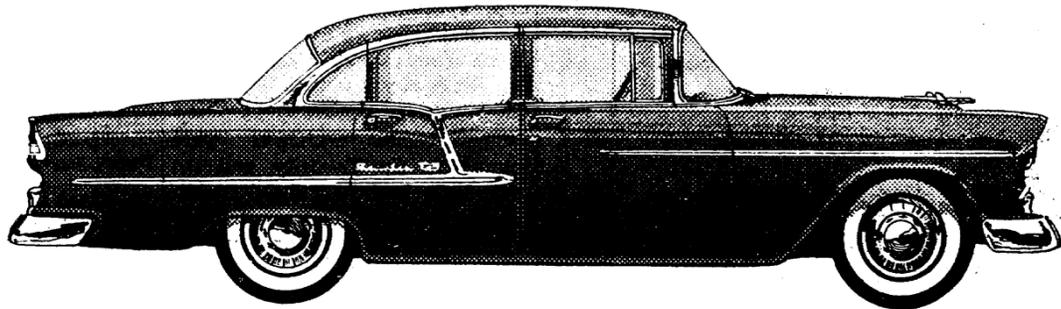
A Correction

President Buell G. Gallagher did not speak before the Alumni Association on Saturday, December 4 as was mentioned in an editorial in OP Wednesday, December 8. The President spoke before the group on Friday, December 3.

Help Polio Patients!

Join in MARCH OF DIMES

The exciting new idea behind the motoramic Chevrolet



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series

Maybe once in a car-buying lifetime, you come across something that breaks all the old patterns and establishes new ones. This is that kind of car. This is the true story of how Chevrolet and General Motors shaped a new idea in steel.

Like most good ideas, this one is pretty simple. Chevrolet and General Motors set out to build the first low-priced car that would:

- bring you the very freshest and finest styling to be had.
- bring you the most advanced engine design and engineering features.
- bring you the kind of performance and the kind of ride that have never been available before in a low-priced car.
- bring you the highest quality of manufacture and materials.

All this in Chevrolet's price field? That did take some doing! And isn't it logical that only Chevrolet and General Motors have the people, skills, resources and facilities, to carry out this exciting new idea? Here is how this new Chevrolet changes all your ideas about cars!



Real Show-Car Styling!

Your eye tells you the Motoramic Chevrolet is no styling "patch-up" job. A rakish, low profile... soft swiftness from its sleek rear fenders to its wide-eyed Sweep-Sight windshield... a new outlook for motoring. And that outlook doesn't change when you slip inside... exciting fabrics and trim are harmonized with the whole car.



A Sensational Ride!

You live the new idea instantly... you glide... actually glide because spherical joints "roll with the punch" of the road in Chevrolet's new Glide-Ride front suspension. And outrigger rear springs mean new balance in turns... turns made so effortlessly by new ball-race steering.

And when you stop suddenly, new Anti-Dive braking control checks that nosing down in front... you get "heads up" stopping. Tubeless tires mean much greater protection against blowouts. And with new high-level ventilation there's fresher air.

Power Beyond Compare!

You also feel the new idea quickly... quick power like a panther's paw with the new "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 h.p.) and two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. And sparking this performance is a 12-volt electrical system giving you better ignition, faster starting, greater electrical reserve for any of the power assists you might desire. You have a transmission choice of economical Overdrive and improved, automatic Powerglide (optional at extra cost) or standard shift.



8



6

Even Air Conditioning!

And if you desire the convenience of power assists (optional at extra cost)... you'll find new power-steering and improved power brakes on all models. Power-controlled windows and powershift seat are available on the Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models, while air conditioning may be added on V8 models.

Won't You Try It?

Here, we can only tell you how successfully the Motoramic Chevrolet expresses the new idea behind it. But the car itself can quickly show you! Come in for a demonstration drive, won't you, first chance you get.

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A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING

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motoramic
CHEVROLET



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See your Chevrolet Dealer

Fencers Nipped, 14-13, By Top-Ranked Columbia

The City College fencing team opened its season by bowing to Columbia University, last year's national champions, 14-13, but Coach Edward Lucia's Beavers threw a scare into the high-and-mighty Lions which will not soon be forgotten.

The highlight of the match was the performance of the Lavender foil team which swept its nine bouts. Aubrey Seeman and Charles Piperno each won three bouts, while Al Gordon captured two and Morton Glasser one. This outstanding performance by the foilsmen would tend to indicate that CCNY has an excellent chance to regain the "Iron Man" trophy, emblematic of foil supremacy, last won by the Beavers three years ago.

Piperno's return to intercollegiate competition (he was recently discharged from the Navy) was a noteworthy one. "Pip" ran through his three bouts with consummate ease, permitting his opponents only three touches. The highlight of the foil bouts were

the victories scored by Piperno, Seeman, and Gordon over Columbia's Ralph DeMarco, the eighth ranking foilsmen in the nation last season.

In the other divisions, Columbia won the sabre competition, 8-1, while the Lion epee squad downed the Lavender, 6-3. The one Beaver point in the sabre division came when Lenny Sugin upset Barry Pariser, the Columbia captain. Pariser is considered the best sabreman in the country.

The CCNY epeemen who picked up points were Ancile Malden, Marty Wertlieb, and Norman Zafman.

The Beavers jumped to a quick 3-0 lead on the strength of three foil triumphs, but Columbia scored six straight points in sabre and epee.

Epee victories by Malden and Wertlieb closed the gap to 8-10, and a third foil sweep put the Lavender in front, 11-10.

The first sabre bout of the final series, between Columbia's Jerry Kaufman and City's Susco, provided some stormy excitement. Lion mentor Irv DeKoff, a former CCNY assistant coach, was ejected from the gym for protesting a call too vigorously. Kaufman outscored Susco, 5-4, to tie the score, and then Sugin scored his stunning victory over Pariser to give City the lead once again.

Columbia picked up two more points to take a 13-12 lead, but a nerve-wracking win by epeeman Zafman deadlocked the match for the sixth time. The Lions' Nyles Ayres then defeated Wertlieb to give Columbia the triumph.



Coach Edward Lucia
Almost an Upset

Track Meet . . .

The Collegiate Track Conference annual polar bear track meet will be held in Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, January 15, 1955. The meet will include such schools as CCNY, Brooklyn College, Hofstra, Adelphi, Kings Point, Long Island Aggies, New Britain State, New Haven State, and Montclair State.

City Mermen Seek Revenge Against Lions

If the members of the College's swimming team were asked to pick the one meet they would like most to win this year they would probably pick tomorrow's clash with Columbia University.

The meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Columbia's University Hall pool, Broadway and 119th Street.

Columbia was the only stumbling block in the mermen's path to an 8-won 1-lost campaign last year, and Coach Jack Rider's team would like nothing better than to get revenge this year.

Lions Weakened

The Lions have been weakened this year by the graduation of four key men. Coach Ed Kennedy, now in his forty-fifth campaign at the Morningside Heights school, has called his 1954-55 swimmers "a green squad."

The top Lion swimmers are Pete Martin, Dave Orrik, Al Sacknoff, and Shelley Weidenhorn. Captain Martin is a sprinter, Orrik competes in the relay, Sacknoff is a breast-stroker, and Weidenhorn swims the middle distance events.

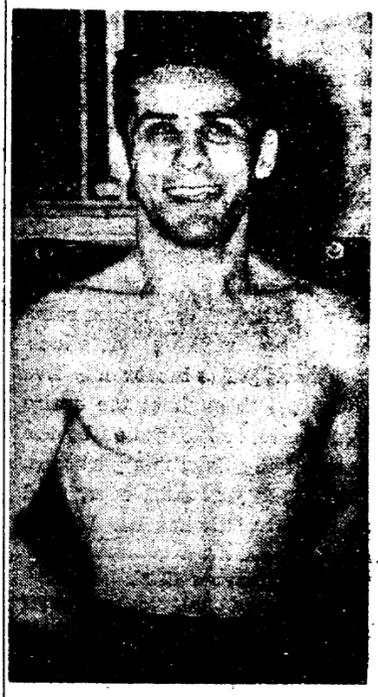
Grapplers Bow to LIA, 27-5; Balot Pins Foe

Setting aside their farm implements long enough to exercise their bodies indoors on the wrestling mats, the Long Island Aggie "farmers" severely jolted the aspirations of the City College matmen with a stunning and unexpected 27-5 victory, last Saturday, at Farmingdale, LI.

Norm Balot, City's sightless 157-lb. co-captain, accounted for his team's total points by scoring a reversal over Charles Godwin, for his second consecutive win this season.

The only other bright Beaver performance during the woeful afternoon was recorded by the second team, which avenged the varsity defeat by triumphing over the Aggie JV, 23-15. Bernie Stolls, a 157-pounder, was particularly outstanding, with Spencer Nussbaum, a 147-lb. candidate, and Ira Zigmond, a 177-pounder who wrestled last week in the losing cause against Hofstra, also sparkling. Disappointed, Coach Joe Sapora says he will seriously consider employing the above trio in the starting lineup against an even stronger Lafayette aggregation this Friday.

Having dropped a close 17-11 decision to the Long Islanders last year, the Beavers were figured to topple the Aggies this season. Such was not the case, with the Aggies decisively outclassing and outwrestling the shocked Beavers. Long Island registered three pins, with Amadeo Qualich, Steve Karides, and co-captain Jimmy Zoubandis being the unfortunate victims. Sal Sorbera, Al Taylor, Jack Horowitz and Dick Barry managed to last the full nine-minute distance, but were not any more successful against the victorious Aggies.



Norm Balot
Pins Foe

The varsity summaries:
123-pounds: Jerry Lamagona (Long Island) decisioned Sal Sorbers (CCNY).
130-pounds: Jim Silverman (Long Island) pinned Amadeo Qualich (CCNY).
137-pounds: Paul Begansky (Long Island) decisioned Al Taylor (CCNY).
147-pounds: Ed Henn (Long Island) pinned Steve Karides (CCNY).
157-pounds: Norm Balot (CCNY) pinned Charles Godwin (Long Island).
167-pounds: Andy O'Hara (Long Island) decisioned Jack Horowitz (CCNY).
177-pounds: Ralph Welsner (Long Island) decisioned Dick Barry (CCNY).
Unlimited: Fred Hink (Long Island) pinned Jim Zoubandis (CCNY).

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WINSTON . . . the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



Hoopsters Suffer 2nd Loss, 66-56, As Lions' Forte Scores 29 Points

(Continued from Page One) test was decided in the first few minutes as Columbia jumped to an 11-0 lead. Jump shots by Forte and Frank Thomas, the Lions' 6-foot 4-inch center, a free throw by Charley Brown, a pair of fouls each by Forte and Thomas, and a driving lay-up by Forte accounted for the big margin before Jacobsohn connected on a jumper to break the ice for City.

The Beavers lost the ball innumerable times in the first half, the majority of the losses being caused by walking violations. They managed to hit for only five field goals throughout the entire twenty minutes. Urged on by the cheers of the Columbia partisans, Forte sped around, over, and through the dissheveled Lavender defenses.

Beavers Click

The second half looked as if it were going to be the same story all over again. Columbia upped the margin to 23 points as the Beavers continued to play extremely sloppy ball. Then, suddenly, with the score standing 46-24, the St. Nicholas Heights five started to click. Reeling off twelve straight markers, the Lavenders closed the gap to 46-36.

A jump shot by Jacobsohn started the CCONY outburst. Simmons followed with a set shot, and then added four free throws. A brace of foul shots by Captain Shorr and a jump shot by Merv added to the string but a one-hander by Columbia's Levine broke it.

City continued to hit as another set shot by Simmons and

with his outside shooting." In discussing possible lineup changes the mentor said that he is counting on Jensen as the regular center "if I can get him in shape. He did a pretty good job off the boards tonight. This does not mean that I am souring on (Ronnie) Kowalski," the coach continued, "but I have to go with the man who impresses me and Jensen impressed me tonight." Coach Holman also admitted that there is a possibility that Dave Simmons will start tomorrow night.

The freshman also played poorly. Little Richie Garber, a 5-foot 6-inch flash, was once again the most impressive man on the team, although big Joel Ascher tallied 20 points to lead the scoring. The other outstanding frosh were Bruce Schwed and John Paranos, a pair of reserves. Neither boy

scored much but both moved well and passed and rebounded nicely. The team is still without the services of Frank Shovlin, one of its top players, who injured a knee over a month ago.



Ronnie Kowalski May Be Benched

Nimrods Finish 2nd . . .

The College's rifle team finished second to Kings Point in a triangular meet held on the Lewisohn Stadium range Friday. Kings Point accumulated a total of 1384. CCNY had 1368, while Columbia finished last with 1362.

Pacing the nimrods was John Marciniak, who shot for a score of 280.

Spencer Finishes Second In 440 Heat Friday Night

City College opened its indoor track season last Friday by entering only one man in a development meet held at the 168th Street armory. Coach Harold Anson Bruce felt that, except for Jim Spencer, all his Beavers lacked

the early season form necessary to compete even in a development meet. The coach pointed out that many of the men are at present, not in shape, and need some practice before they can be entered into competition.

Spencer, who has come into his own as a City College track star, ran a fast 440 heat, finishing second to Reggie Pearman, but he did not make the final. "Doc" Bruce and co-captain Fred Thompson both declare that the twenty-year-old Junior will be a

main threat to City's indoor half mile record this year

At this moment, Coach Bruce is still decrying the problem of man shortage for the unreadiness of his team. The track mentor is still looking for the fourth man in his mile relay team. Along with Spencer, he has Thompson and Joe Gold, veterans from last season's competition, and he hopes that Bill Kowalski, Abe Blum, or Rick Hurford might make the four man



Jack McGuire Holds Forte

two more fouls by Shorr made it a 48-40 ballgame. With the Lions holding a 51-42 lead, Thomas and Levine scored nine points between them to give Coach Lou Rossini's outfit a 60-42 spread. The closest City came after that was 63-54, late in the game.

The outstanding Beavers were Shorr, Jacobsohn, McGuire, Simmons, and George Jensen, a 6-foot 4-inch junior who played most of the second half. Jensen impressed Coach Holman to such an extent that the mentor is toying with the idea of starting him against Hunter College tomorrow night.

Jensen Impresses

Coach Holman commented after the game that "Forte hurt us

CCNY (56)			COLUMBIA (66)		
fg	ft	pts	fg	ft	pts
Shorr	1	5	7	17	22
Jacobsohn	4	4	12	9	24
Kowalski	2	0	4	1	0
McGuire	3	3	9	2	4
Cohen	1	0	2	10	20
Jensen	0	2	2	2	4
Levy	0	0	0	2	4
Simmons	2	6	10	2	5
Schefflan	0	0	0	3	1
Moses	0	0	0	0	0
Berson	0	0	0	0	0
17 22 56			23 20 66		



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