

# OBSERVATION POST

## '56 Prom . . .

Students who have table reservations for the '56 Spring Prom must pay for them by Monday March 14 at 3 PM, or forfeit their deposits. The reservations may be picked up in Room 20 Main, the Student Council Office.

Tickets for the prom may also be purchased in the SC office for \$4 per couple. The dance will be held Saturday, April 2 at the Hotel Biltmore.

All coeds in the class of '56 are eligible for the Spring Queen title. Entrants should leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the SC office.

# Gallagher Defends Stand On Hygiene Hour Change

By FRED BORETZ and STAN ZAROWIN

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday defended his position concerning the increase of teaching loads in the Hygiene Department. His remarks followed an attack by Mr. A. Mark Levien, attorney for the Hygiene Department, on the hour schedules.

Mr. Levien, addressing an open meeting of faculty members, said that other departments of the College may also be hit. Mr. Levien stressed the "advantage for every professor to unite to prevent an increase in teaching load—and to

unite with professors in other municipal colleges."

### Teaching Load Increased

The controversy arose when the teaching load was increased for members of the Hygiene Department who teach non-classroom subjects. Currently these teachers must teach twenty-two hours per week, while most members of the faculty teach fifteen hours per week.

Pres. Gallagher claimed that "there was no invidious comparison between the quality of work done by the Hygiene Department

fear to attain their ends are doing it with bad intentions."

### Expected Process

He said that if any decision is considered unjust by members of the faculty "the normal and expected process" is to make a for-



Colonel Raymond F. Purcell Requested Re-evaluation



President Buell G. Gallagher Defends Position

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and other departments . . . an honest difference of opinion exists on what constitutes a work week."

He said that classroom instruction in the Hygiene Department is considered the same as class room instruction in other departments." The differential of teaching load is not a new principle, according to Dr. Gallagher. He said it was proposed to him by former Hygiene Dept. Chairman, Professor Raymond F. Purcell. "The question is only whether this principle is being used wisely."

The suggestion that other departments are threatened was discounted by the President, and he said that "those who would use

## Teacher Panel Talks on Jobs

Education majors still in the process of getting their teaching licenses were advised yesterday to obtain permanent substitute positions in New York City, rather than take out of town positions.

### Advice Offered

The advice was given by Dr. Arthur Klein, a member of the New York City Board of Examiners, speaking yesterday in a panel discussion sponsored by the Office of Teacher Placement. The panel, composed of officials of the New York City Public School Administration, discussed the opportunities for teaching in New York City.

### Local Opportunity

Dr. Peter J. Di Napoli, Principal of PS 190, the Bronx, added that in this way it will be easier to get a permanent job in one of the local elementary schools. Dr. Di Napoli asserted that most teaching positions now available are found in low-income class neighborhoods.

There will be another meeting for further discussion of this topic at Central Needle Trades High School on March 19. Dr. Klein announced.

# Brooklyn Student Prexy To Discuss BC Discord

The president of the Brooklyn College Executive Council, Maurice Herschenson, will be interviewed at a hearing of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee today. The Executive Council is part of the BC club

government structure. Herschenson will discuss the "Steier Case," the "Johnson Case" and requests for change in student government at BC.

### 'Steier Case'

The "Steier Case" refers to the suspension from school of Arthur Steier, a student at BC, for allegedly charging several teachers and school officials with "crimes," "vile indecencies" and "blatant injustices" in a letter to BC President Harry Gideonse. Steier is the co-author of "Common Sense," an off-campus publication at BC which has been campaigning for direct election of student government officials. At present, the clubs at BC choose delegates to the Student Senate and the Executive Council, the two houses of BC club government.

Steier was interviewed by the Civil Liberties Committee on Monday, at which time he presented his side of the case. Herschenson, according to sources close to the Committee, is expected to defend the Administration position on the Steier and Johnson cases, and to support the BC club government system.

### 'Johnson Case'

The "Johnson Case" refers to Richard Johnson, a member of the Student Senate and, according to Steier an opponent of many Administration policies at BC, who was suspended from membership in the Faculty Student Committee on Student Organizations and officerships in student activities. Dean of Students at BC, Herbert Stroup,

claimed that Johnson's average was barely adequate, and that his schedule was a "significant drain upon your (Johnson's) attention and energies."

Iris Goldstein, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, said that "we would like to hear the full story of what is happening at BC. After we get all the facts, we'll decide what to do about the matter."

The presentation of a resolution to Student Council is a possible course of action for the Committee.

—Weissler

# Young Liberals Meeting Deadlocks on List Ruling

By MELINDA FARBER

A meeting of the Young Liberals ended in a deadlock yesterday on the issue of whether or not to hand in complete membership lists, in accordance with the administrative directive.

## Vets Increase At the College

A twelve percent rise in the number of veterans who are enrolled in the College's Uptown Center, Day Session, for the Spring semester was reported Monday by Dr. Arthur B. Taft, Director of the Veterans Counseling Office.

Last week, the Veterans Administration in Washington announced that nationally there was a five percent drop in veterans' enrollment in colleges and universities. The VA, however, partly attributed the decline to late registration for classes.

Dr. Taft said that there are 383 veterans registered with the Veterans Counseling Office. Last semester there were only 343 in Day Session. He estimated that final figures will bring the increase in enrollment up to fifteen percent. Every day more veterans are receiving their certificates of eligibility, which are necessary to receive GI Bill of Rights benefits, and they are registering with the Counseling Office.

There is a slight decrease in Evening Session veterans' enrollment but Dr. Taft believes that by the end of the semester Evening Session will also show a fifteen percent increase.

—Boretz

Louise Shacknow, President, said that though she was "originally in favor of not complying" she felt that since the Students for Democratic Action and the FDR Young Democrats have handed in their lists, "the fight would be useless."

Other members felt that the lists are in violation of the basic rights of American citizens, and that they constitute a "police measure." Many of them contended that if it became known that they had been members of the club, it would automatically deter them from getting jobs in their major fields.

Those in favor of complying said there was nothing to be afraid of and that the fight would have more force if it were conducted out in the open, as SDA and the Young Democrats are doing.

Four political clubs have not as yet complied with the ruling. In addition to the Young Liberals, the Marxist Discussion Club, the Political Alternatives Club, and the Young Progressives of America have not submitted lists.

## Week . . .

The Academic Freedom Week Committee chairmen and members will meet today at 3 PM in Room 130 Main. Everyone is invited to participate in formulating the Week's plans.

## Square Dance Set for Tonite

A Square Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class and the Friday Night Dance Committee, will be held tonight at 8 PM in the Main Gym.

The dance will be called by Cliff Bullard and his hillbilly band, which is complete with washboard and uke. People interested in folk singing or in hillbilly activity in general will have a chance to compete for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Hillbilly.

Social dancing will be held between the square dances. Free refreshments will be served and everyone is invited. There will be no charge, but the Student Activities Card must be presented for admission.

## Mercury Goes On Sale Tues.

The seventy-fifth anniversary issue of Mercury, College humor magazine, will be placed on sale Tuesday. The price will be thirty-five cents, which is an increase of ten cents over the usual price.

The special issue, which will be nearly twice the size of regular issues, will include advertisements, stories, cartoons, poems and jokes from the 1880's, as well as a compilation of material that has appeared in Mercury over the years.

Pictures of Barbara Lackawitz, who was chosen by the magazine as Miss Mercury, will adorn the magazine's inside cover.

Mercury, when first organized, was a monthly news magazine, and sold for \$1 for a ten issue subscription.

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## More Than Money

Out of the confusing squabble between President Gallagher and the Hygiene Department one fact emerges clearly. If the athletic program is curtailed any further, either because of lack of funds or the release of more coaches, the student body as a whole will suffer.

This does not mean that we should over-emphasize the winning or adopt a "victory at any price" attitude. The pitfalls that are associated with professionalism are well known, and need not be discussed here. But a City College represented by the type of clean amateur teams that Dr. Gallagher himself calls for in his biennial report would do much for itself in the field of public relations.

However, even more important, the continuation of the present policy will mean that many students interested in athletics will be denied their means of extra-curricular expression.

Dr. Gallagher continues to insist that it is the Hygiene Department, and not he, who is responsible for the firing of three coaches, and the expected retirement of another. Unfortunately, the President is taking refuge behind an obvious technicality. Of course it is the Hygiene Department's Appointments Committee which does the actual hiring, but he must realize that his ruling on increased hours leaves the Department no choice. Under the present by-laws, instructors with tenure cannot be cut. Unfortunately, in many cases it is the coaches who do not have the tenure.

We also do not feel that there was any justification for the President's decision that three hours of teaching hygiene are equivalent to two hours in other courses. The President assumes that other instructors have to put in two hours of home preparation for every class hour they teach. We cannot go along with this. What about laboratory instructors? What about professors who have been teaching the same courses in the same way for many years? To be perfectly fair, there probably are many members of the faculty who require extensive outside preparation for their subjects. However, since no college wide investigation of this question has been held, on what facts does the President base his conclusion?

It's true that the teaching of gym courses was compared with that of instructional hygiene (Hygiene 71, 72, etc.), but most members of the Department profess that neither one is more difficult.

We feel that in an institution concerned with something as important as education, there should be no such thing as a second class instructor. We realize that our college needs money badly and that sacrifices must be made in the name of economy. But a man's career and livelihood cannot be treated in the same way as a column of figures, or evaluated in terms of dollars and cents.

## Well Begun

An important advance in student-alumni relations was made last week in Townsend Harris Auditorium. At that time over twenty alumni returned to the College to meet with members of the Senior Class and discuss vocational opportunities with them. These alumni had given their time in the hope that their experiences after graduation would prove valuable to the graduating class.

Observation Post wishes to thank those alumni that came to the College, especially Mr. Victor Axelroad of the Alumni Association who did an excellent job, on such short notice. Working with members of the Senior Class Council he opened a new era of student-alumni relations. This was the first time that alumni have returned to the College to meet students. We hope this recent activity will not end at this point but will continue after the present Senior Class has graduated.

## Letters

I looked up from my "Strength of Materials" book and happened to see the article in your paper of the 25th about the Republican clubs submitting membership lists. Although I don't usually find myself concurring with the junior Taftites, on this issue I'm on their side.

### No Pro

But I'm only an engineering student, not a professional politician, and my views may not come from as profound a background as those of the Young Democrats, Young Liberals, et al.

It seems to me that a person should freely admit his political beliefs and not try to remain anonymous. How despicable indeed is the man who, cowering before the mighty forces of present-day conformity, would not join a political club because its membership lists were made public. He is no "liberal", but a gutless and spineless paramecium, the complete antithesis of the fighting liberals like the late Fiorello LaGuardia and Senator Wayne Morse.

### Strange Bedfellows

A word to the self-styled "liberals" of this college: look at your strange bedfellows: Isn't the general pervading odor like the old "Popular Front" idea, with the nearsighted liberals acting as stooges and shock-troops for the reverers of the "Associated People's Democracies of the World"?

Noah Goldman, U So 5

## Thieves Pilfer Parked Autos

Four cars parked by students on St. Nicholas Terrace and in the Army Hall parking lot have been robbed in the last month. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) noted yesterday that cars were broken into although there were no valuables visible in them.

On March 2 a car was broken into on St. Nicholas Terrace. A purse and a wallet were taken. On February 21 another car was pilfered and seven days before, a car parked in the Army Hall parking lot, was robbed of a \$10 slide rule. On February 2 a car was broken into on St. Nicholas Terrace and a pair of ice skates and a coat were taken.

"If a student's car is broken into," Dean Peace said, "we must make up a report to be given to the police. A detective is then assigned to the case."

## Classified Ads

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

### ON SALE TUESDAY

Yes, it's positively definite. MERCURY'S fabulous issue goes on sale Tuesday.

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# Mercury Prefers Paper Dolls to Real Live Girls

By PAUL KRAMER

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, has a new crusade—the esthetic values of calendar cuties.

It seems that various feminine likenesses, adorning calendars is appropriate dress, had long been part of what John Turner, Editor-in-Chief of Merc, termed a "long tradition" on the walls of Mercury's office. Long, that is, until Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), strolled into the office recently and upon being confronted by the murals, immediately ordered that they be taken down or that girls be banned from the premises.

Mercury's Managing Board immediately called an emergency meeting, and, after a five-hour conference, finally decided in favor of keeping the live girls.

The next day, however, the pictures were back on their usual spot on the walls. Referring to Mr. Brunstetter's ultimatum, Turner said, "I resent this. Everyone sees evil in what we do. It's a regrettable state of affairs. Since the pictures are good

enough for calendars, there is no reason why they shouldn't be good enough for our walls." He added, "If the Department of Student Life of City College would only paint the walls in decent colors, maybe we wouldn't need such artificial beautifying devices."

Allan Kraut, Publicity Manager of Mercury, termed the pictures "charming" and added, "The Merc office is a place where a man often like to come and think."

"If we're pressed further," concluded Turner, "we'll take this to a higher power. We'll go as high as the Student Court to attain justice."

Mr. Brunstetter called the whole thing "ridiculous" and declined further comment.

## Bulletin Board Bards Offering Sundry Items — Even a Slave



By MIKE SPIELMAN

Wars have been fought over the issue of slavery, but at the College there is a student willing to enter freely into bondage.

"Need a slave? I'm working my way through college," is the sorrowful message scrawled on the bulletin board opposite the College Bookstore. Advertised on the board are items ranging all the way from slide rules, to cars, to "reasonable" drafting kits. One person has tacked up this plaintive plea "I am in a spot—I need cash quick for Xmas. I must find a buyer for my tires! Have total of nine . . ." There is no information available as to the result of this quest.

There are myriad other notes advertising books, typewriters, jewelry, and various flotsam and jetsam. Someone is interested in finding a tutor; some one else wants to sell a set of Dickens.

There are no figures indicating the success of such advertising, but there is evidence that these notes are read. Off to the side of the board, under a request by a person anxious to acquire skiis, ski shoes, and ski poles, there has been added by some helpful samaritan: "First Aid Kit—with or without splints".

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# The Old Beaver

By Joe Marcus

Coach Jack Rider was standing outside the NYU pool last Saturday evening looking at the various trophies that Violet performers had picked up through the years. Suddenly he smiled and said, "We'll win one tonight." Prof. Rider was referring to the Francis Wall Cup, which symbolizes the top swimming team in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference. Needless to say the Beaver swam team romped away with first place in the meet, but not until surprisingly strong Kings Point squad had given them a scare.

There are those swimming experts who claim that a team which is shut out in any event is not entitled to win the meet. Although the Beavers were blanked in the dive and 50-yard freestyle, they more than made up for it by capturing first place in the other races. In finishing undefeated in league competition for the second consecutive year, the Ridersmen ran their streak to fifteen straight. The last time that they dropped a conference tilt was back in 1953.

The lone defeat that the Beavers suffered this year came at the hands of Columbia University, and with any sort of luck City could have emerged with an unblemished record. Several key men came down with the virus and the Lions squeaked to a narrow 4-0 triumph. In all, this year's squad smashed twenty-two records, with Howie Schloemer and Bob Kellogg the leaders in this department. Between them the two stalwarts set fifteen individual standards.

The Beavers opened the defense of their title by defeating Brooklyn Poly, 55-29 and after bowing to Columbia, they racked up successive victories over Lafayette, Fordham, Manhattan, Kings Point, Hunter, NYU and Brooklyn College.

In a race important to both teams, Sol Stern, Bob Kellogg and Jimmy Johnson gave the Lavender mermen the opening event in the Met Championship by placing ahead of Kings Point in the 300-yard medley race. Kellogg, swimming breaststroke entered the pool about five yards behind his Mariner opponent but overtook him in the final leg. Johnson cemented the victory as he outswam Mills in the freestyle.

Schloemer took first place for the fourth consecutive year as he won the 220-yard freestyle with an impressive time of 2:18.5. In the qualifying heats held the previous night he came in at 1:17.8 to establish a new record for that distance. One of the great upsets, and surely the turning point of the meet, occurred in the 50-yard individual medley when Tony Sousa, who has never missed a match in four years, captured first place. Bob Kellogg showed his versatility by placing third.

For the fourth consecutive year Schloemer walked off with the 40-yard crown by completely outswimming the rest of the field. His time of 5:04.5 was the second fastest ever recorded in the Mets, but he was completely disgusted and classically stated "I can't swim anymore."

In the final event, the expected battle between the Kings Point relay team and the Beaver swimmers failed to materialize as the Lavender's combination of Silverstein, Kesten, Johnson and Schloemer won easily, posting a blistering time of 3:49.5.

Hats off to Coach Jack Rider and his championship squad!

## Capsule Comments



Dave Polansky  
Fresh Hoop Mentor

"Our freshman basketball team completed its best season in five years with a nine won—six lost—and one tie record. The boys aren't what you'd call speedsters but they're a solid bunch and play together well."

"Bruce Schwed has come a long way, and paired with hard-driving John Kennealy gave us a fine scoring punch from the outside."

"In close we were strong also. Our two big men, 6-4 Joel Ascher and 6-6 Bob Silver, figure to be strong contenders for starting berths on next season's varsity."

"Another fellow who deserves a great deal of credit is Frank Shovlin, who played hampered by a bad knee. Marv Steinberg and Joe Bernardo also figure to help out next year, and keep your eye on Hector Lewis. He's short on experience but probably has more natural ability than anyone of the squad."

# Owner Sought to Claim Teeth at Lost and Found

By MIMI TEITELBAUM

The student bewailing the loss of his steam iron or a set of false teeth may, upon presentation of suitable identification, claim his property in Room 20A Main, the Lost and Found.

These two articles, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), were found last week in the general vicinity of Townsend Harris. They were brought into the Student Life office (Room 120 Main) and after having been duly registered in the records, were sent down to the Lost and Found, where they joined the ranks of the Lost.

Among the unclaimed articles presently gathering dust on the Lost and Found shelves are dresses, umbrellas, books, watches, and a French passport, in addition to the aforementioned iron and dentures.

### Unclaimed Wallet

One object turned in that still puzzles Dean Peace, is a wallet containing \$18. Unlike many others of its kind, this one bears positive identification, but although Dean Peace has sent numerous postcards to its owner, the wallet remains unclaimed.

Students attempting to locate their lost possessions should fill out a special form, available in Student Life, and drop it in the

Lost and Found mailbox. When and if the article is found, a postcard will be sent to its owner.

This present method of reuniting students and their lost property replaces the old system, whereby the bereaved student was obliged to make repeated and often fruitless inquiries in both Student Life and the Lost and Found.

## Sale . . .

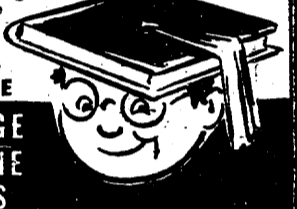
The sale of articles manufactured by the blind of The Lighthouse, The New York Association for the Blind, will continue until 5 PM today in Knittle Lounge and Lincoln Corridor.

Booths at the sale are being operated by members of Sigma Alpha, the College's Junior Honorary Society and the Webb Service Society.

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### Sportnotes . . .

- The Beaver nimrods will conclude their season this afternoon when they face Rutgers and Fordham at the CCNY rifle ranges. So far the riflers have compiled a successful 12-3 record. On Saturday, March 19, the team will travel to West Point to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships.
- The Lavender grapplers will begin competition today for top honors in the AAU Junior Metropolitan Wrestling Championships at Kings Point, LI.
- A plaque will be presented to basketball coach Nat Holman at Student-Faculty Nite Saturday night, March 19. The affair will be highlighted by a student-faculty basketball game which will start at 8:30 PM. Tickets are fifty cents.

## Swimmers Seek Third Crown in Three Weeks

By BERT ROSENTHAL

With the possibility of winning swimming's "Triple Crown," the Beaver mermen will journey to New Brunswick, New Jersey to Rutgers University today in quest of the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship.

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Dual Meet and the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference laurels already are in their possession, and the Lavender aquamen will be seeking an unprecedented third title in three weeks.

#### The Easterns

The Easterns will comprise two days of activity, with afternoon events starting at 2 PM and the evening's competition scheduled for 8 o'clock. Fourteen teams, one more than participated last year, will vie for top honors. Manhattan College and Penn State have been added to this season's field, while Lafayette College has been dropped.

Pittsburgh and Lehigh University, one-two finishers in the 1954 tournament will pose the biggest roadblocks to a Beaver victory. City with only twenty-seven points, placed a dismal sixth in last year's Easterns, also trailing Rutgers, NYU, and Delaware in that order. The outlook is much brighter at the moment.

#### Read To Go

Coach Jack Rider and a contingent of nine swimmers will make the weekend trip. Co-captains Howie Schloemer and Tony Sousa, plus the brilliant breast-stroker Bob Kellogg will spearhead the squad which also includes Jimmy Johnsen, Sol Stern, Steve Kesten, Arnie Farber, Shelly Manspeizer. The Beaver mentor intends to have entries in all fourteen events except the one meter and three meter dives and the 400-yard freshman relay. A 200-yard butterfly race has replaced the former 100-yard breaststroke competition.

Schloemer, the Beavers distance star, will be out for revenge against Pittsburgh's Nat Zurcher in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events. The red-headed senior was nosed out in the shorter distance by one-tenth of a second by the Pennsylvanian. Zurcher's winning time in the 440 was 4:57.4. Ten days ago however, Schloemer bettered that

clocking by five seconds in a practice session. Rider believes both Schloemer and Kellogg have excellent chances to score victories in their individual events, while he confidently prophesizes that the rest of the team should qualify for the finals.

## Fencers Set to Dethrone Columbia In Eleven School Eastern Tourne

The CCNY fencing team will compete against the top colleges in the East today Saturday in a tournament sponsored by the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association. The meet, the biggest collegiate fencing event of the year, will be held at the Hotel

course Plaza in the Bronx. The EIFA is a group of eleven eastern colleges including Brooklyn, City, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Navy, NYU, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale. Individual and team awards are presented in each weapon division and a team award for three weapon supremacy.

The 1954 three weapon champion was Columbia University. The Lions also won the epee and sabre cups and tied Cornell in the foil competition. This year's favorite is Navy—while Columbia, Yale, City, Cornell, and Princeton are rated highly.

The Iron Man trophy, awarded to the top foils team in the tournament, has become symbolic of eastern foils supremacy. City has won the award several times in the past, the last time in 1952. Charles Piperno, Hal Goldsmith, and Bob Byrom were the winning



Coach Edward Luica Would Have Crown

team for the College. Piperno presently competing, while Goldsmith is a member of the United States Olympic team. The Coach also won the trophy in 1948, and in 1934 when movie star Gene Kelly Wilde was on the team.

This year, Coach Luica anticipates the return of the trophy to the College. He bases his hopes on the powerful foil team which has been undefeated in several meets. Included in this record is a 9-0 sweep of Columbia and victories over Yale and Princeton. Luica said yesterday that despite poor training conditions, poor programming, and poor facilities, the boys will be a threat to the other colleges." The team consists of veteran fencer's Harry Seeman, Al Gordon, Charles Piperno, and sophomore Mel Glasser.



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