

OBSERVATION POST

SFCSA Rejects Club List Revision; Probes Publications Advisors' Role

By FRED BORETZ and STAN ZAROWIN

Part of a resolution proposed by Martin Gruberg, Student Council Vice-President, to revise the club membership list ruling was overwhelmingly rejected last night by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

A subcommittee was established to investigate the remainder of the Gruberg proposal, which involves procedures for "implementing" the membership list ruling. Another subcommittee was set up to investigate the relationship of faculty advisors to campus student publications as a result of a letter sent to

"offensive" material in a recent issue of Mercury, the College's humor magazine.

The part of the Gruberg proposal which was rejected dealt with the broadening of the principle set forth by SFCSA. The proposal would have required full membership lists from "all stu-

required to submit membership lists. The vote was one in favor, seven opposed, and one abstention.

The remainder of the Gruberg proposal which was sent to committee included recommendations for keeping membership lists up to date; certifying validity of the activity sheets filled out at registration and checking discrepancies between these and the membership lists; checking qualifications of candidates in student council elections before they are printed in the newspapers; checking qualifications of seniors before they are printed in Microcosm; checking to see that officers of student groups are academically eligible to serve; keeping on file a listing of membership dues rates charged by student groups; publicizing advantages for students of turning in individual lists and checking validity of all lists voluntarily submitted. In all cases, the Gruberg proposal continued, the individual may request that the record of his affiliation be destroyed upon graduation.

"Insidious"

During the debate on the motion, Professor Kurt E. Lowe (Geology) referred to the motion as being "more insidious than the last sneak attack." This allegation apparently refers to previous attempts to alter the ruling's meaning. He further stated that the proposal was contrary to the entire meaning of the ruling.

Professor Marvin Magalaner (English) stated that the SFCSA had tried to keep the submittance of membership lists a matter of principle. He also said that the proposal was "so insidious that I cannot understand it." He termed the proposal as a violation of the purpose of the lists previously agreed to by the SFCSA.

Avoid Suspicion

Gruberg asserted that the proposal was "a way of getting around the suspicion which has been created by the ruling." He also stated that this move "doesn't injure any of the reasons for membership lists."

After the vote defeating the first part of the Gruberg proposal, Professor Herbert Taub (Electrical Engineering) moved to table the rest of the revisions. Professor Lowe said that some of the points in the second part of the proposal had merit and should definitely be considered by the subcommittee so that the membership list ruling could be better implemented.

Al Eisenkraft, President of House Plan recommended that since the ruling was created for the benefit of the students, the student should be given the alternative of not having to put his name on the master list which would be titled, "member of political or religious organization." The motion was defeated with six opposed, two in favor, and two abstentions.

Gruberg Says: Must Pay Price to Have Freedom

President Buell G. Gallagher asserted last night that "freedom carries its own price tag of responsibility—and those who do not assume the responsibility cannot claim the freedom as a right."

In a speech in Chicago before the Association For Higher Education, the President made direct reference to the political clubs at City College who are refusing to comply with the compulsory membership list ruling.

Party Papers Key to USSR Power: Prof.

Control of the Communist Party files has made Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev powerful behind the scenes, Professor Ivo Duchachek (Government), said Thursday.

Speaking on "Crisis in the Kremlin" at a meeting of the Young Democrats, Prof. Duchachek, a member of the pro-Czechoslovakian parliament, predicted that of the Party, the Party and the secret police, the first is the most important. He viewed the Party as existing everywhere, that it is "above everything and infiltrates all. It is the center of power."

The professor expressed the view that the theories of the Party of the military should be emphasized. He noted that of three marshals in high command, only one, Marshall Khrushchev, is a soldier.



Professor Ivo Duchachek Party Has the Power

Prof. Duchachek theorized on the deposition of Premier Georgi Malenkov, in this manner: Malenkov took the blame for Khrushchev's failures, since Khrushchev has been the agricultural expert for years. He added that when the Communists take over an agricultural crisis follows.

Athletic Views

The President, departing from a prepared address, charged that big time intercollegiate sports are strictly professional with players "hired by the highest bidder." "I'll eat my hat," he continued, if any university president can prove he is successfully competing in big time football, basketball or track without recruiting players and paying them with cash, easy jobs, or scholarships.

"Professional sports are kept clean because they are openly and frankly professional," Dr. Gallagher said. "But universities pretend their sports are amateur when they aren't."

"Let the college's who are fielding professional teams say so," he challenged. "Let them frankly argue that they have to buy the players to win the games to get the gate receipts to buy more players to win more games."

"Eventually there would be a return of sanity and professional teams would be laughed out of existence because they are foreign to any legitimate educational purpose."

Gallagher said if schools were open about subsidization, colleges would be divided into those for pro teams and those with pure (Continued on Page Two)

More Students For Freedom Week Needed

A plea urging all students to join Academic Freedom Week committees was made Friday.

Students are asked to sign up immediately in Room 20 Main, in order to obtain a vote on the committees. Votes will be granted to those registering during this week, a spokesman for the group, Ralph Mankovitz said.

At a meeting Friday, attended by forty students and five faculty members, five committees were organized. These include: a speakers, forums, and debates group headed by Murray Yavneh, President of the Robert A. Taft Young Republicans; a films, cultural, and educational committee led by Louise Shaknow, President of the Young Liberals; a publicity faction with Mankovitz and Howard Feldman, as co-chairmen; an international coordinating group, chaired by Iris Goldstein, President of the Young Democrats of America; and a research committee with Robert Stanfield as leader.



Martin Gruberg Proposal Rejected

SFCSA by President Buell G. Gallagher.

The letter was provoked by a communique which the President had received from The Tablet, an official publication of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Archdiocese concerning the publication of



Dean James S. Peace SFCSA Chairman

dents organizations... which requested privileges not accorded to them by charter." By this proposal, organizations not requesting fee plan assistance, large permanent meeting rooms and other privileges based upon club membership would not have been

Three Campus Organizations May Forfeit Publicity Rights

Three campus organizations will lose their publicity privileges unless they discontinue violating the College's publicity regulations.

According to Dave Pfeffer, Director of the Student Government Facilities Agency, Theta Lambda Chi, Beta Delta, and the FDR Young Democrats have been "flagrantly violating publicity privileges. No further warnings," Pfeffer declared, "will be given to offending organizations. Organizations violating rules will be asked to show cause why they should not be suspended from all publicity privileges."

Loss of publicity privileges would forbid the organizations' use of Student Government facilities, all bulletin boards and other media for publicity. Suspension, determined by the Facilities Agency, could continue for one semester. Violation of suspension could result in the loss of the offending organization's charter.

One fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, had its publicity rights suspended last term and only recently had them returned by ruling of the Student Court.

The College Publicity rules most often violated by student groups are the following:

- Posters may be no larger than 9 inches by 12 inches.
- No more than two posters in

any corridor by the same group.

No posters may be placed on walls or other unauthorized places.

'Join A Club' Week Planned; Fair Featured

The College's second Join A Club Week has been scheduled for the week of March 24. Included in the week's events will be the semi-annual Activities Fair.

The fair to be held on March 24 will be sponsored by Chi Lambda, the College's service sorority and will consist of booths staffed by the various College organizations.

During the week special days will be set aside for the various types of clubs, such as political groups, sororities and fraternities.

The first organizational meeting for both Join A Club Week and the fair, will be held on Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 18 Main.

OBSERVATION POST

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Insult and Injury

As evidenced by last night's proceedings, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs intends to remain obdurate in its stand regarding membership lists. This does not come unexpectedly. What was unexpected was the maligning commentary by several professors of Martin Gruberg's plan to amend the ruling. Professor Marvin Magalaner denounced it as "so insidious that I cannot understand it." Professor Kurt E. Lowe added insult to injury calling it "more insidious than the last sneak attack." We feel that these derogatory statements are uncalled for and unfair commentary to an honest attempt by the Student Council Vice-President at a practicable compromise.

Observation Post still believes that any plan proposing compulsory membership lists is an unnecessary debacle and would only serve in steering students away from joining clubs, and increase paperwork.

SFCSA, which seems to delight in setting up subcommittees, did it again last night—creating one which would investigate the relationship of faculty advisors to campus student publications. This we would certainly deem unnecessary.

A faculty advisor is a member of the faculty who is asked to advise the publication. He should not act as a censor overseer but as his name implies—as an advisor. This is the way it is, and the way we think it should be.

What strikes us as strange is the fact that President Gallagher himself, who has repeatedly defended freedom of the press and the maturity of the City College student, should propose the investigation. We think that if these beliefs on the part of Dr. Gallagher are genuine, there should be no reason for a change in the status quo.

We only fear that this committee will bear such poisonous fruit as killed the Brooklyn College publication Vanguard and is strangling its Debating Club into conformity—another thing against which President Gallagher has repeatedly denounced.

Stand-In

Smoothing student-faculty relationships has been a preoccupation at the College for quite a while now, and some of the swarm of committees devoted to this project have done laudable work.

However, we hope that the tendency isn't carried so far that every fresh, progressive idea must be converged on immediately by a special committee and allowed to become a paler and paler item on an agenda.

Specifically, we fear for the future of former Student Council President Ira Klosk's plan, approved by Council last semester, for student observers at faculty council meetings. This seems to us a logical extension of the greater responsibility being granted student government. The faculty councils take up matters of vital interest to the student body, whose representatives, it seems to us, should be allowed to see how the decisions are arrived at.

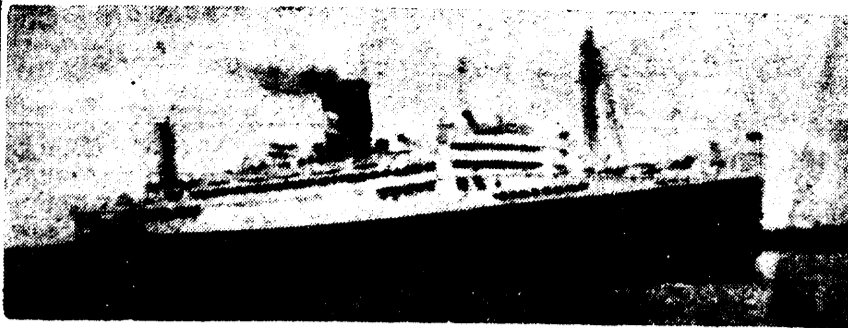
Barney McCaffrey, this term's SC President, has substituted a plan of his own. As approved by the General Faculty last week, it provides for student-faculty "liaison committees" to work on the worthy but scarcely startling project of "improved student-faculty relationships."

The term is vague. We hope it leads to something concrete—like Ira Klosk's proposal. McCaffrey believes that this may be effected, along with curriculum changes.

We tend to think that while this is all to the good, Klosk's plan should at least have been formally presented to the General Faculty for their views, so that the lines could be more clearly drawn. The composition of the student members will change with each graduation; and if a plan such as this one is allowed to die with hardly a memorial discussion, future Council's may not even know it existed.

We trust, however, that members of the committees being chosen by President Gallagher and McCaffrey will consider not only this but other imaginative and far-reaching ideas.

Down the Levee



A "Showboat" outfitted with minstrels and music will sail to Bear Mountain for Student Council's annual boat-ride on Sunday, May 15.

The show, first in SC's history, according to Walter Levy and Michael Rizzo, co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee, will run between one and a half and two hours. There will be two shows, one departing from the Battery and one on the return trip, in order to give all the students a chance to see the proceedings.

Castings, beginning March 9 in Townsend Harris, will seek minstrel and hillbilly acts, banjo and guitar players, comedians, magicians, jugglers, dancers, singers, and other talented thespians.

Barney McCaffrey, Student Council President, will stage a hillbilly act. McCaffrey conducts a professional sagebrush group in his spare time.

College and Community Join to Supplant Gangs

The substitution of basketball for brass-knuckling, and volleyball for vandalism has been brought about by the Community Service Division (CSD) of the College in their effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

The CSD first came into being for the purpose of eliminating tensions between the community and the College, which gave rise to hostilities and culminated in vandalism directed at the College.

Perhaps the best-known work done by the CSD is in the field of correcting juvenile delinquency. Working with street gangs in the neighborhood around the College seemed to go a long way towards reducing juvenile crime.

Important work is also being done by students working with children of school age. These projects, explained Mrs. Sophie Elam, School Projects Coordinator, help both the children and the college students in that these youngsters are often, where necessary, referred to sources where psychological aid may be obtained; the student workers gaining experience. Those to whom social appeal may sign up for this work in Room 316, South Hall.

A project currently under way is "reaching the grass roots of the community" to find out how members of the neighborhood feel the College might better serve them. It is felt that his is necessary because of the moving to Manhattanville, where the students will be in new surroundings with new problems both for the students and

the Manhattanville area.

Pres. Buell B. Gallagher, indicating the importance of the Division in his recent biennial report, said that \$50,000 would be needed to continue its work.

Tangle Towns Ensnare Pres.

President Buell G. Gallagher recently noted that little things mean a lot. In his capacity as one of three judges in the final round of the New York Herald Tribune's recent Tangle Towns Contest, Pres. Gallagher saw a first prize of \$10,000 trickle through the fingers of a contestant who, but for the addition of one letter, would have won the top prize money.

The contest involved the selection of names of cities, towns and villages from a scrambled mass of letters, requiring the places to be listed according to given clues. One such town was Brocton, NY, which the contestant incorrectly spelled Brockton.

President Gallagher's role as a judge in the contest was to "certify the integrity of the judging process." Accounting majors from City College, among other metropolitan schools, were hired by the Tribune to tabulate the more than 100.00 entries.

—Carr

Postnotes . . .

• Sam Pierce, actor, lecturer and theatrical producer, will speak tomorrow in Room 106 Harris at 9 A.M. Pierce has worked with the Theatre Guild in New York and has produced plays in the United States and Central America.

• City Administrator Dr. Luther Gulick, will speak today on "Government in the New York Metropolitan Area" at 2 PM in Room 200 Main. This is the first in a series of four lectures on "Aspects of Life in the New York Metropolitan Area" being sponsored by the Sidney Hillman Foundation.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

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7 Barbers

No Waiting

Freedom . . .

(Continued from Page One)

amateur teams.

"Those who attack the press membership ruling," the President said, "violate the basic notion of moral freedom." He claimed that dissenters of the ruling want to be at liberty to act as part of a group without assuming any personal responsibility and that they expect the college to accept the responsibility for the existence of the group. However, he said, they would be at liberty anonymously to regard the consequences to the college of any action which a group may make.

The President also claimed that it is "miseducative to set a situation in a college or university which denies or limits this personal responsibility to any student or teacher. And it is equally miseducative to set up a situation in which those who accept the responsibility for moral choice are denied the opportunity to make choices and act on them."

"Moral freedom," he continued, "comes only to those who believe in it only to practice it" and the individual must voluntarily accept responsibility on order to act effectively.

The President maintained that educators are under a moral obligation to disqualify those who would use liberty to destroy freedom. And that the man whose mind is closed has no place in free inquiry; he lacks the integrity by which moral choice is guided.

"Moral freedom does insist that the free market of ideas be one which is free from thugs and thieves," Dr. Gallagher asserted. "Character assassins and intellectual muggers, with their black jack approach to intellectual controversy, have a place in contemporary American college and university not unlike those Greeks who voted that Socrates should drink the hemlock," he continued.

Cloak-Dagger Work Offered On Wednesday

An opportunity for foreign intrigue without international complications beckons at the College.

A student representative to the United Nations is wanted by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

There is no pay involved, but the job-holder will meet the delegates from the member nations and have access to all UN documents and be briefed weekly by the United States delegation. The post also entails the writing of a column for the United Nations News, a newspaper which is sent to all parts of the US.

The applicant, the CCUN states hopefully, should be intelligent, can be male or female, and must be free on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The nature of the position demands that the chosen representative be cleared by a US security check, according to Sherwin Kaplan, College head of the CCUN. The job is open to students attending any of the colleges belonging to the New York-Hudson Valley Area Council of the National Students Association. All interested parties should seek final details at the CCUN, 345 West 46 Street, Carnegie Institute.

"This job will be a tremendous help to anyone interested in international affairs," Kaplan said.

Fencers Foil St. Peter's 21-6, In Season Finale

In their final match of the season Saturday, the CCNY fencers defeated a weak St. Peter's College team, 21-6 at Jersey City. The victory, their fifth in a row, gives the Beavers a final season's record of five wins

and two losses—the first time in three years that a college fencing team has had a winning season. The squad's showing this year, its second under Coach Lucia, has brought it into prominence as a national threat.

The foil team finished undefeated in seven matches by routing the St. Peter's foilsmen 21-6. High scorers for the College were Aubrey Seeman, taking his three bouts, and Charles Piperno, who won two.

In the sabre division, the Lavender triumphed 6-3. Captain Dick Susco continued his outstanding fencing by scoring his fourth consecutive triple victory. Elliot Mills matched his captain by notching the remaining three wins. In reference to Susco's fine record Lucia said, "We are not basing our tournament hopes on one individual star. At last we have, after many months of hard work, a well balanced team that does not depend on any individual."

The college epeemen scored a 7-2 victory with Joel Wolfe leading the attack. Wolfe remained

untouched in his three wins, while Norm Zafman and Jonas Ulenas each scored two victories.

The Beavers will next compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association's tournament on March 11-12. The competition will be against eleven eastern colleges, including Harvard, Columbia, Navy, and Yale.

In a post match statement Lucia added, "If the team uses only its potential, we are likely to cause severe distress to our competitors." As to the chances of the foilsmen taking the Iron Man trophy, he said: "The record of the foil team speaks for itself." Among the victories in that record is a 9-0 sweep of Columbia, last year's national champions.

Lucia, whose final status as coach will be determined in April, continued, "I wish to thank the administration, faculty, and students for contributing to a winning season."

LETTERS

Beg Pardon!

At last someone has recognized my true worth!

I read in Wednesday's edition of your noble journal that I am referred to as chairman of the Board of Directors of the SU.

But, pleased as anyone would be at such a fine appellation; I must protest. Gentlemen, you flatter me too much. To my knowledge, Dean James S. Peace was admirably filling the position you promoted this writer to; at least he was the last time I checked.

While I must ashamedly admit to some aggressive behavior in connection with the Student Union affair, I would like to assure all interested parties that insurrection is not one of my goals.

Therefore, sad as the fact may be to Mr. Boretz, both he and I shall have to be content with my present status as chairman of the Budget Committee for the Student Union. Really now, Fred, it's a rather nice position after all, don't you think?

Robert Mayo

Grapplers Pin Brooklyn Poly 22-6; End Season

The City College Wrestling Team ended its season on a happy note last Friday night, with a decisive 22-6 victory over Brooklyn Poly, at the loser's home gym. The victory gave the grapplers an overall mark of two wins and five defeats for the campaign.

In the 123 pound class Sal Sorbera won easily over Paul Nussbaum, to give the Beavers a 3-0 advantage. This was quickly swelled to 13-0 when Al Taylor



Norm Balot Undefeated

pinned Jerry Lewis in 2:03 with a stepover scissor, and Spencer

Nussbaum floored John Re in 4:12 with a body press.

The engineers finally broke the scoring ice as Paul Settepani defeated the Beaver's Pat Woods. However, the Lavender lead mounted as Co-Captain Norm Balot defeated Brooklyn's Marshall Jones. The victory enabled Balot to finish the season undefeated with a 5-0-1 record. Bernie Stolls then supplied the clincher, as his win over Joe Heller made the score 19-3.

The grapplers split the remaining two contests as Beaver Co-Captain Zoubandis outwrestled Brooklyn Co-Captain Tony Marseggia, and Ira Zingmond lost to Roy Sievers.

Norm Balot, Spencer Nussbaum, and Ira Zingmond all fought their final matches for the Beavers.

Group Exploits Mambo Craze; Cityites Taught

Even in winter, City College students are not "cool" enough.

So says Chi Lambda, a service sorority, which is currently sponsoring a dance instruction series. The first was held last Thursday at 12:00 and was devoted to the mambo. The rumba, samba, and charleston will be taught during the next three Thursday breaks. The "mambo orgy," said a Chi Lambda sister, took place in Room 10 Main at high noon. It started out in an overcrowded room with about seventy-five people all ready to mambo. Some of the students were already mambo experts and came just to "swing a little." Others were ardent beginners whose reasons for coming range from, "I don't like what any of the other clubs are doing now" to, "I want to learn the mambo because just everybody is doing it and I just don't want to miss out on all the fun."

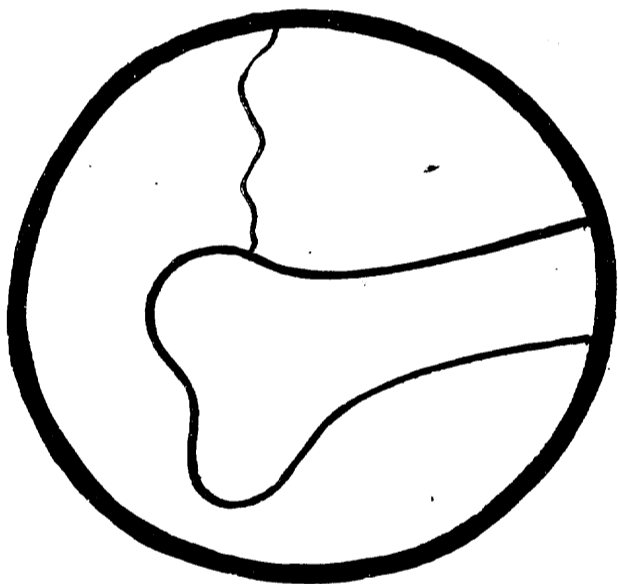
One of the harried Chi Lambda instructors said, "This is bedlam! We should have gotten a larger room."

At about 12:30 Mr. Stamos Zades. (Student Life) arrived on the scene and attempted to establish some order by clearing the room of about half its occupants. He smiled and said, "I'd like to bring my wife down here some day. We'd show 'em a thing or two." Things died down after that and people concentrated on doing the mambo, as Tito Puente played on.

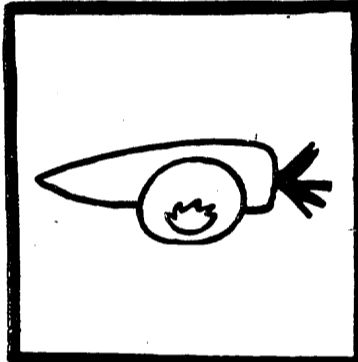
—Kramer

LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

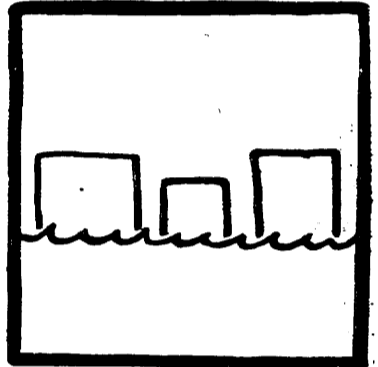
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



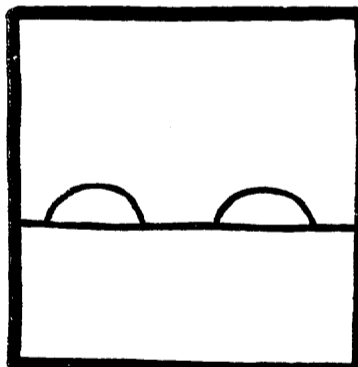
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Doodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the 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.



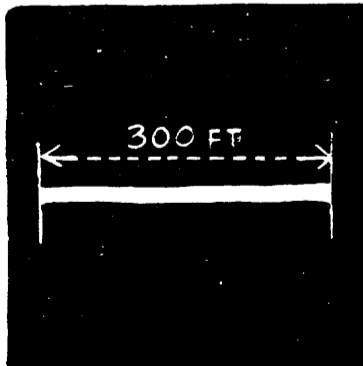
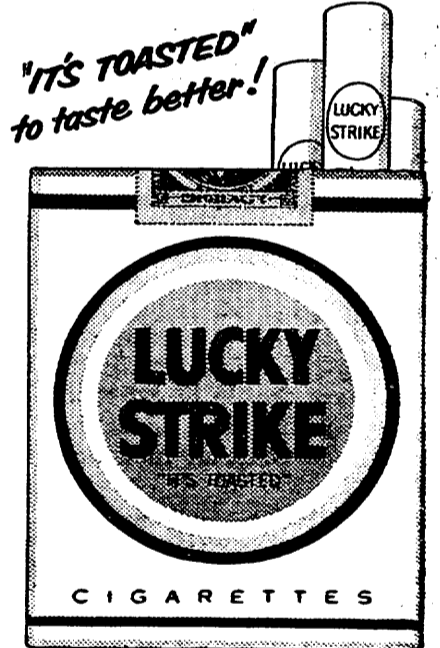
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



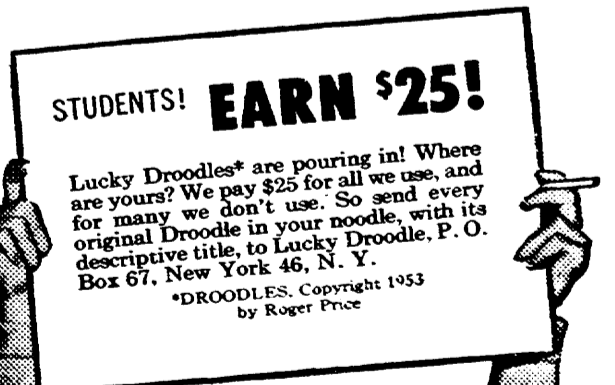
NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annamae Kovatch
Montana State University



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'Five' Sentences Judges In 81-73 Road Victory

By JOE MARCUS

The City College hoopsters sentenced the Brandeis Judges to a resounding 81-73 defeat at the Abraham Shapiro Athletic Center in Waltham, Mass., last Saturday evening. The Beavers were sparked by the fine play of

Merv Shorr, George Jensen, Ralph Schefflan, Lou Berson and Herb Jacobsohn. Shorr tallied twenty-three points before being carried off the field with a badly bruised foot.

However, it was the surprise play of Berson that helped the Beavers garner their eighth victory as against the same number of defeats.

Rudy Finderson of Brandeis opened the scoring by sinking a one-handed jump shot, but the Beavers rolled off eleven straight points to take the lead, which they never relinquished. Jensen, who wound up with sixteen markers, tallied five within the first three minutes of the game. After the Judges scored on three consecutive field goals to cut the Lavender advantage to three points, Jensen hit with a beautiful jump shot and also converted a free throw to widen the gap to six. Then a field goal by

verted a free throw and Finderson tallied two quick field goals to make the score 70-66.

Dave Simmons converted a pair of free throws and after Bob Osterberg also had made a pair from the charity line, Simmons made another two foul shots, Berson tallied a basket and a foul, and Simmons hit with an additional two free throws to give the Beavers a 79-68 lead.

All Even

CCNY (81)		BRANDEIS (73)	
G	F P	G	F P
Shorr	9 5 23	Houston	7 3 17
Jensen	6 4 16	Finderson	6 5 17
Schefflan	2 7 11	Morgan	4 8 16
Jacobsohn	2 4 8	Yoselelevitz	4 0 8
Berson	1 6 8	Aranow	2 4 8
Simmons	0 7 7	Osterberg	1 2 4
Kowalski	1 4 6	Bernard	0 2 2
Lewis	1 0 2	Goldman	0 1 1
Walitt	0 0 0	Orman	0 0 0
Levy	0 0 0	Smith	0 0 0
Totals	22 37 81	Totals	24 25 73

Sport Notes

Having already set three scoring records and with a fourth one just around the corner, basketball Captain Merv Shorr suffered an injury Saturday night which may prevent him from playing in the remaining contests against NYU and Brooklyn College.

Shorr was driving in for a shot late in the Brandeis game and in the ensuing battle for the rebound he suffered a badly bruised right instep. The injury was not deemed too serious at the time, but the bruised portion of the foot swelled up and turned blue overnight. Shorr was practically unable to walk at all Sunday morning.

Shorr could conceivably break the career record of 977 points held by Irwin Dambrot Thursday against NYU. Merv has 953 points and could conceivably become the first player in CCNY history to score 1,000 points.

Aquamen Sink Brooklyn 48-35; Set Six Marks

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Although rewriting both the Brooklyn College and City College swimming record books by setting six new standards, the Beaver mermen were forced to a do-or-die last event victory in order to submerge the upstart Kingsmen, 48-35, last Saturday in the loser's pool.

Leading 41-35, with the 400-yard freestyle relay event the only one left on the program, it was necessary for the Lavender to finish first and gain the seven points required for victory. With the chips down, coach Jack Rider sent his best foursome of Steve Kesten, Tony Sousa, Jimmy Johnsen, and Howie Schloemer in to wrap up the win. Making sure of every start, touch, and turn, the above quartet reeled off a comparatively slow 3:57.7 clocking. This, however, was sufficient enough to cop the race, meet, and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Dual Meet Championship all in one package.

Right from the opening gun, records began to "fall like water." Sol Stern, Bob Kellogg, and Johnsen, swimming in the 300-

yard medley event, eclipsed 1.1 seconds from the former Brooklyn pool mark, and 1.6 seconds from the old CCNY standard with a time of 3:10.2. Star breaststroker Kellogg, returning later in the memorable afternoon for his specialty, lowered the pool record by seven full seconds and the team level (established two weeks ago by Kellogg against Hunter) by 1.7 seconds with a 2:34.1 triumph.

The dependable Schloemer, ended his collegiate dual meet career in a blaze of glory. Aside from anchoring the 400-yard relay win and breezing home the victor in the 440-yard freestyle event, Howie bettered the pool record in the 220-yard freestyle. He sped to a 2:18.1 clocking, thus erasing 1.9 seconds from the previous record



Herb Jacobsohn Hustler

Jacobsohn, and six City free throws, put the St. Nick forces out in front with a comfortable fourteen-point advantage. The Judges were unable to cut more than two points from that lead, and left the court at half time trailing 37-25.

With twelve minutes remaining in the contest, the Judges again closed the gap, this time to five points, but a free throw and basket by Ralph Schefflan pulled the Lavender out in front by eight. Brandeis started to get hot from the floor with seven minutes remaining, as Morgan con-

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