A resolution to invite students from all over the world to City College was passed last night by Student Council. The vote was nine for, none against, with six abstentions. The final resolution was a revision of one originally proposed two weeks ago which

sent to members of the National Students Association and to the State Department for use as criteria in issuing of student visas. Earlier in the day President Buel G. Gallagher termed the original proposal to invite Russian students "a good idea." The President, however, noted that efforts sent by the Soviet Union might not be students but paid employees of the Russian government.

SC President Ira Kiosk was given the Richard Rogers Bowker Award. As a meeting last night the senior having done the most to further college education. This is the first semester that the award has been presented.

Hold Training Talks Upstate For Leaders

A three-day leadership conference for members of student organizations will be held at Ray Hill Camp in Mount Kisco, New York, Jan. 21-23, during intersession. Attending the conference, part of an in-office training program, will be an invited group of fifty-five students and seven faculty members. The student group will be comprised of Student Council representatives, Student Government agency heads, class presidents, editors of the College newspapers, and presidents of Home Plane, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council. The student representatives are Mr. Irving Brauman (Speech), Mr. Richard Brooksman (Soc.), Mr. Esteroff (Geo.), Mr. Axelrod (Speech), Mr. Stanfield (Soc.), Mr. Faust (Soc.), and Mr. Jerome Gold (Stud.

The purpose of the Leadership Camp meeting is primarily to "develop leadership philosophy of democratic group activity," according to Martin Grueber, SC vice-president. "Thus it this end the group will hold four workshop sessions on the subject, as well as a student-faculty-student forum and discussions by small groups.

The cost of the encampment is expected to be about $1,000, and will be paid by Student Council and the Stein Fund.

---Dannebeiser
Kiosk Asks Ruling to Protect Students on Open Club Lists

An attempt to reconcile dissident College factions on the controversial ruling requiring that clubs submit full membership lists to the College authorities will be made Monday by outgoing Student Council President Ira Kiosk before a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to reconsider the question.

Kiosk told Observation Post that his move would amount to a two-part resolution, aimed at protecting club members from possible future retributions growing out of their extra-curricular affiliations.

"This is not a compromise proposal by any means," Kiosk said. "The ruling will stand, but I am trying to make the edict more acceptable to those concerned."

The retiring Council leader will ask SFCSA to adopt amendments prohibiting anyone, except an appointed committee consisting of a Faculty member and the Council President, to use, consult or copy the lists. The lists, Kiosk said, should be kept in a safe place, under lock and key, accessible only to the two persons in whose care they will be entrusted.

Secondly, Kiosk will ask that a club member's name be destroyed upon his graduation from the College.

"There may be more things I might propose," Kiosk said. "But as of now, I'll stick to the two proposals I have in mind."

The original ruling by the SFCSA was made in November and immediately drew a storm of criticism from student spokes-

Crystal Ball's Secrets Told By Gallagher

President Russell G. Gallagher today turned aside from his presidential duties for a temporary position as soothsayer. After a quick gaze into his crystal ball, Dr. Gallagher came up with these predictions for 1956:

The grounds for the new library on the Manhattanville campus will be broken sometime this year.

The College shall occupy the Manhattanville campus, with the exception of the library, before the end of 1956. As a result, the president can see more elbow room for all. He can visualize students sitting in the sunshine on soft grass.

Relations with the Police Academy will approach fruition.

The degree of mature responsibility on the part of students has increased, in his opinion, and he can see no reason why it should not continue to grow.

The College shall proceed with the planning for the new engineering building. See built around the Library Building.

Morale at the College will continue to rise.

The College will continue to have responsible student leadership.

"We enter 1956 with a pretty good possibility for a constructive, prosperous and even happier year," Pres. Gallagher concluded.

Prexy...

Professor Kurt E. Lowe (Continued from Page One), said the president of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Professor Henry M. Magid (Philosophy) was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the AAUP.

Library Sked...

The College library will be open during intersession in accordance with this schedule:

Education division—Thursday, January 20-8 AM-8 PM

Technology division—Friday, January 21-8 AM-10 PM

History division—Monday, January 24-3 AM-8 PM

Arts Hall division—Monday, January 24-3 AM-9 PM

The Library Building and the Circulation Library will be open on Monday, January 24, from 9 AM-10 PM.

All divisions will be open from January 28 to February 6, during the hours 1 AM-6 PM. They will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays during this period.

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**Letters**

**Thirty**

**By Jerry Ludwig**

I've never quite been able to figure out why I came to City College. When I was a freshman I lived an hour and a half from Brooklyn College and commuted there rather than to nearby Brooklyn College. I was a foggy desire to go away to college. But in the four years I've been here I've never regretted my choice.

My first semester was spent in Army Hall. It jist happened that the Army officers were there and, as I couldn't play ping-pong, I felt there was no place for me in the Main Building. It was, and is, a lot of what can be called atmosphere (for want of a better word). I didn't have the stomach to be in either, and to tell the truth, I really didn't feel much different from the term before, when I was in high school. Army Hall was a good place for me because I was in a large and broad and brown of these things.

When I was an upper freshman, a friend and I led each other out of Army Hall in search of the college life and a couple of companions. After a while we came to the conclusion that we were going to spend the rest of our time there. I think it turned out to be as good a way as any to get into the swing of things. I met a lot of people and out to know some of them. I spent a lot of days and nights there. There were good times, so many of them it makes me sad to think that it's just about over now. And there were some bad times, too.

When I tell people that I've gotten more from extra-curricular activities than from my classes they say that's an old story. But it's my story. And after four years I can't say I'm sorry that's how I worked out.

Extra-curricular activities have given me a profession, but I think I've played up part of an impression I got when I was a freshman. There are many courses in which I see how much more I could have won if I would have given more. There are some which I think now were not as important as there are others. There are a few courses where the term was never long enough, and each day was too short to get any real profit from them. All I can do is hope that by some strange formula it all even out.

This graduation class of mine is a funny one. We came here in a time of transition. We never saw Double Championships and we only saw a scandal which is still shaping today. We were sophomores when Bud Baugh was a freshman, and he's proven himself a man not afraid to tamper with this school. In fact, it may be that Bud Baugh has been figuring it on their batting averages, I think his "administration" steads up average.

We came in before Manhattanville and, particularly enough, except for those of us who are female, we leave before Manhattanville.

In 1956, more than one senior put his hand on my shoulder and mourned that I would see this green campus he'd been told and mourned that I would see this green campus he'd been told.
Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in Main Bldg.

Vagrant Lilliputians with a penchant for Elizabethan acting often resit in a glass case in Room 106 Main, and for cause. The College's 17th century Globe Theatre is a scale model made famous by Shakespeare other Elizabethan playwrights who had their works premiered there. The most accurate information of the original theatre's existence in 1937 was used by the guide when the model Globe was built by a then anonymous College graduate.

Working under the direction of Professor Emeritus Joseph T. Lyman (English), who designed the project, this student, aided by several College undergraduates, constructed the model solely for love—they were paid only for the cost of the materials.

The pygmy theatre shows quite accurately the balcony where patrons paid two cents for standing and three for sitting and the pit (now called the orchestra) where the spectators were exposed to the dangers of flying bolts and arrows—food was sold, and eating during a performance was old in the days.

S.C. Members in Two Roles

Barney McCarthy may do a lot of talking as President of Student Council next semester, but right now he's singing with the little events which, to me, were personally important: The songfests, which rocked the College only a few short weeks after I had arrived here . . .

And there are the many instructors and members of the administration to whom I must now also say "thirty": To Prof. Halkin, from whom I learned much friendship . . . To Prof. Purcell, "the colonel," one of the finest people . . . fulfilling many of our highest expectations . . . To Mr. Stark and many more who have made my college career rich and rewarding, so long to end too soon . . . To Prof. Halkin, from whom I learned much friendship . . . To Prof. Purcell, "the colonel," one of the finest people . . . fulfilling many of our highest expectations . . . To Mr. Stark and more who have made my college career rich and rewarding, so long to end too soon . . .
**Editorial Page of the Observation Post**

**Hello!**

New York, NY, Jan. 6—This editorial is meant not for City College students alone but for students all over the world, wherever they may live, whatever language they may speak.

If you have come across this issue and are one of these students in colleges and universities throughout the world who may be less fortunate than oursevles. We do not consider this a solituity, for it is not charity to further learning: it is helping the entire world. We do not expect gratitude for this; we merely hope that it will serve to strengthen the bond between us and the entire world.

We submit this issue, with its message, in the hope that it will further strengthen that bond.

**Salut!**

New York, le 5 janvier 1955—Cet editorial n'est pas destiné seulement aux étudiants du College de la Ville de New-York, mais aux étudiants du monde entier, quel que soit le pays où il réside, quelle que soit la langue qu'ils parlent.

Si vous etes l'un de ces étudiants et si vous aviez cru en ce numéro, nous vous saluons au sein de cette année universitaire. Nous avons souhaité des choses : bonne chance et succès dans la poursuite de vos études et dans la recherche du savoir.

Au cours du mois dernier, nous autres étudiants et étudiantes, avons reçu 1,500 dollars pour le "World University Service," dont l'objet est de venir en aide aux étudiants de la ville, mais aussi aux étudiants du monde entier. Nous avons souhaité des choses: bonne chance et succès dans la poursuite de vos études et dans la recherche du savoir.

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**Congrats!**

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**Deathblow**

Next week one of the numerous alphabetical committees at the College, which most students consider unimportant, will decide one of the most important decisions of the semester, a decision which will affect students for years to come.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) will meet to reconsider its ruling passed in November, requiring all student organizations to file full membership lists with the Department of Student Life.

All the political organizations at the College, with the exception of Students for Americanism and The Red and Robert A. Taft Young Republicans clubs, have announced that the ruling will only lead to further apathy at the College and be a blow to many of them. We agree with the majority on their pessimistic viewpoint.

The reasons the proponents of the ruling have given do not stand up to close scrutiny. These are their main contentions:

1. The ruling will prevent students from fraudulently using their names as members of organizations they never belonged to when they file applications for graduate school or for a job. We maintain that voluntary lists, verified by Student Life with the officers of organizations, could prevent such fraudulent claims.

2. The ruling will prevent organizations from "backing up" their membership lists in order to obtain higher membership numbers. We maintain that the Student Faculty Fee Board has proven safeguards to prevent such occurrences.

3. The ruling will prevent students or non-students from posing as members of existing or non-existent organizations, groups and sponsoring drives or movements which are derogatory to the College. We believe that there is no guarantee that an unscrupulous person will worry about lists and not do this anyway.

The ruling will "make everybody stand up and be counted" for what he believes in. We maintain that no one is forced to reveal how he votes in elections and the inviolability of his political beliefs has always been one of the cardinal tenets of democracy. Observation Post considers this ruling unworkable and a threat to the College Community. These individuals should have the right to think as they please, and not be fearful of the consequences of joining any organization—political or non-political.
Clear Weather\n
Our Course

The College Department cannot only match the postmen in going through fair weather, snow, rain, wind, or hail, but can go one step further in the accuracy of the Geology Department's barometer instruments, which include a seismograph, will either have a record of the weather, depict it as it happens, or predict it.

Such confidence is put in the College's accuracy in meteorology that today at 12:30 PM, a recognized weatherman in California requests Geology Department readings.

The department, headed by Professor George F. Adams, posesses a myriad of machines such as a precipitation bucket, barograph, anemometer and seismograph. If finances permit, a modern seismograph will be purchased, and if finances permit, such as a precipitation bucket, a recording machine that goes by the name of the Geology Department.

On Stage

“Patience, or Bunthorne’s Bride” by Sir William Schwenck Gilbert and Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan. will take stage center this weekend.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will give performances of the work Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at Jean of Arc High School, 154 West 33rd Street, tickets, which are fifteen cents, being sold in Room 120 Main and Room 306 Main. Curtain time today is 8:30 PM.

This operetta, which received rave reviews from London critics in 1881, is considered by many as the musicale's best work. The Encyclopaedia Britannica calls the libretto “virtually flawless.” Gilbert is also the author of “Foggerty’s Fairy” and “Ramsden and Goldsmith.” Sullivan is the composer of the scores to “Cox and Box” and “The Mikado.”

November 1

Gaillole Didn’t Lie About Telescope, Says Prof.

The meaning of a single word altered history's opinion of a great man. In fact, three hundred years later, another man's interpretation of that same word changed history's opinion of this man.

Three hundred years ago Galileo wrote on the title page of his book, Sidereal Message, that “I invented” the telescope. It had been known by historians for some time that although Galileo claimed he was the "inventor" he actually was not. Evidence was offered which substantiated Galileo's obsevations as "fraudulent." Detractors of Galileo seized upon this opportunity to means his name. And in this way they attempted to discredit much of the scientist's original work.

Recently Professor Algermon Rosco (History) has discovered evidence which vindicated Galileo from any ad hominum attacks which would discredit his integrity. Prof. Rosco studied the meaning of the word "invent." He discovered, after studying the word in the context of six languages popular at that time, that the word has, in the course of time, slowly and subtly changed its meaning. Three hundred years ago the word "invent" meant to build or create, but not necessarily to do so for the first time. The word "invent" merely implied an act of construction. But now the word means to originate as a product of one's contrivance. When Galileo wrote in his book that he "invented" the telescope, he meant only that he built it and made no claim for his being its originator.

This scholastic find by Prof. Rosco into the life of Galileo is the only discovery the professor has made. This particular revelation is the most recent in the evolution of about fifty historical falsehoods, mostly concerning the history of science. Six have been published in the last two years. This discovery was presented before the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society.

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Field Hockey in the West

Your College's Varsity Women's Field Hockey team is set to play against a strong rival this weekend. Here's your guide to the upcoming match:

- **Game Date:** Saturday, January 6
- **Time:** 2:00 PM
- **Location:** University Field Hockey Stadium

**Team Overview**
- **Your Team:** Strong offense and solid defense, led by experienced forwards and midfielders.
- **Rival Team:** Known for their aggressive style and strong defense, with a mix of returning players and new recruits.

**Game Strategy**
- Focus on quick transitions and aggressive pressing to disrupt the rival's passing.
- Maintain a balanced attack with short corners and open play to create scoring opportunities.

**Players to Watch**
- **Samantha Smith:** Agile midfielder with excellent vision and passing ability.
- **Ethan Wilson:** Striker with a strong shooting form and good header of the ball.

**Pre-Game Tips**
- Warm-up thoroughly to avoid injuries.
- Stay hydrated and fueled by consuming a light meal.
- Maintain a positive mindset and be ready for any challenge.

**Post-Game Plan**
- Review the match with the coach to identify areas of improvement.
- Stay connected with teammates for morale and support.

**Good Luck!**
- dream big, play with passion, and never give up.

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**Sightless Norman Balot 'Sees' Wrestling Foes**

By BERT ROSenthal

The scene was the wrestling room at Columbia University, Tuesday, November 23, 1954. The CCNY matmen were opposing the Lions in a pre-season exhibition match.

Finally, the "matchmaker" 5

Spareings were arranged as the scene developed. "Balot vs. Johnson." Suddenly, those wrestlers who were warm-ing up nodded their heads and many Columbia fencers who were practicing in a neighbor-ing room noticed the two-and-a-half, contracting spinal meningitis, which resulted in his loss of perception. After eleven months of treatment, he reported immediately to Joe Sapora for practice. Progress was phenomenal and he returned to the mat in less than a year. Sal compiled a 3-1 record during the remainder of the 1954-55 campaign. The more Sal wrestles the more he understands the sport. He is a natural athlete, with a strong head and a strong will. He has a great desire to succeed.

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**Tiny Tim**

As a wrestler for Coach Joe Sapora II, Norm's course directly paralleled that which his elder brother, Norm, followed in high school. He had wrestled his way through first two years and compiled only a mediocre 2-4 record in his junior season, missing several matches because of a pulled shoulder muscle. This year has been a strong showing of his former senior in high school, with his present record of 21-2-0 (including exhibition victories).

Coach Sapora offers the following explanation for his 150-pound star's initial failures and present success: "Norm hardly won a match in his first two years," the mentor explains, "because he wasn't ready. The college style was much different from the one he was ac-customed to. He was over-whelmed and out-wrestled. In his junior he ran to grow stronger and has developed a unique technique. Now he has a feeling of confi-dence in his moves and can cope with college men. He's stolen the show every time he has wrestled. He's a marvel!"

Norm is currently co-captain of the wrestling team. His main goal is to get through the 1954-55 campaign undefeated. He's entirely possible that he will accomplish this goal because on "the way to the Finals," Norman Balot can "see" as well as anyone else.

Blind as a ninth-grader. By this time he had started to wrestle.

The CCNY swimming team, defending Metropolitan Conference champions, will meet Pennsylvania University on Saturday at 2 PM in the CCNY pool. The men and women teams will have their league schedule on December 4th.

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**Sports Note**

**Fencing Team in 2nd Match Sat. vs. Yale**

The College's powerful fencing team, defeated 14-13 in its first meet of the season several weeks ago by Columbia University, the defending national champion, traveled to New Haven, Conn., Saturday to face Yale University.

While not too much is known about the Elis, it is reported that they have a strong team, particularly in the epee division. Expect probably to be the crucial weapon for the Elites.

Leaving off for City in the full division will be Aubrey Seeman and Charlie Piperno, both of whom are strong fencers. Columbia, sweeping their six bouts. During the Christmas vacation, Seeman and Piperno won-a match in his first two years."

The epee squad will consist of the following:
- Coach Edward Lucia
- Sophomore Sal Sorbera
- Freshman Sal Sorbera
- Freshman Joel Wolfe
- Freshman Jonas Miller
- Freshman John Miller
- Sal maintains that he "learned to serve his country in the Army during World War II."

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**General Camp Counselors Wanted**

Men and Women

100 Openings with the 4-H country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropy. The counselors will receive training in public speaking, child development, and leadership. The position pays $200 per month and offers room and board. Interviews will be held on the campus on January 7th.

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**LOCATION IN BANKERT OF ARMS**
Jerry Domershick
Lost the Ball
and is averaginig thirteen points per game. Otten is a strong rebounder who does not shoot too often and has scored only thirty-seven points in six games.
The two sophs are being counted on to give the Knights a top-flight team in years to come. Jerry Paulson broke the freshman record, is scoring at a 13.6 points per game clip, the second best two games due to a virus infection, is scoring at a 13.6 points per game clip, the second best