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Voir l' editorial, 'Salut,' a la Page 5

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Voice of the Student Body

# OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVI. No. 26

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

## SC Invites World Students; Avoids Direct Bid to Soviet

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

The resolution reads as follows:

- Whereas we believe that the most profitable kind of student exchange is achieved through the mutual exchange of students who are free agents,
- Whereas there is considerable doubt that students from some countries will act as free agents we still believe that this should be no criterion for limiting exchange,
- Therefore: we believe that all students, regardless of country and political persuasion, should have the opportunity to become acquainted with America and the



Ira Klosk Gets Bowker Award

American educational system.

- Be it resolved: that we, the Student Council of the City College of New York, hereby invite all students, without discrimination, to visit the College.

Copies of the resolution were

sent to member schools of the National Students Association and to the State Department for use as criteria in the issuance of student visas.

Earlier in the day President Buell G. Gallagher termed the original proposal to invite Russian students "a good idea." The President, however, noted that editors sent by the Soviet Union might not be students but paid employees of the Russian government.

SC President Ira Klosk was given the Richard Rogers Bowker Award by Council at its meeting last night as the senior having done the most to further co-curricular activities. This is the first semester that the award has been presented.

## Hold Training Talks Upstate For Leaders

A three-day leadership encampment 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 House Plan, Inter-fraternity Council, and Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council.

The faculty representatives are Mr. Irving Branman (Speech), Mr. Richard Brotman (Soc.), Mr. Stanley Feingold (Govt.), Prof. Kurt E. Lowe (Geo.), Mr. Axelrod (Speech), Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) and Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life).

The purpose of the Leadership Camp meeting is primarily "to deal with the philosophy of democratic group activity," according to Martin Gruberg, SC Vice-President-elect. Toward this end the group will hold four workshop sessions on the subject, as well as a student-faculty-alumni forum and discussions by small groups.

The cost of the encampment is expected to be about \$500, and will be paid by Student Council and the Stein Fund.

—Dannbeisser

## WUS Message to World Set for Noon Launching



The names of over 300 students will travel seaward today via special editions of *Observation Post*. The newspapers are to be attached to twenty helium filled balloons which will be launched at 12 Noon from Jasper Oval. President Buell G. Gallagher will be present to participate in the launching.

## Class of '56 Council Votes Recall Motion

The '56 Class Council has unanimously adopted a resolution reaffirming "the right of Class Councils to recall Class Council representatives" held to be not truly representing the class.

According to Dave Pfeffer, '56 president, who introduced the resolution, on December 23, "the purpose of the resolution is merely to state formally what has always been implied in the Student-Council by-law giving the Class Council the right to act for the "general welfare" of the class.

At this meeting, a committee was set up to prepare for the Fifty-Six Cotillion Ball slated for Saturday night, April 2. Today, the '56 Council will choose the site of the prom from the group recommended by the committee. Suggestions include the Hotel Biltmore, the Edison and the Park Sheraton. The tentative price for the ball, which will be the first of its kind, is \$4 per couple.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Recital...

Paul Robeson, singer and recipient of the Soviet Union's Stalin Prize, will give a recital today in Townsend Harris Auditorium, at 12:30 PM, on the theme of "peace and freedom." Mr. Robeson's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Progressives of America.

## Gallagher Proposes Federal Educator Benefits for All

By JACK LEVINE

The end of veteran's educational benefits should be the signal for a national education program, President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday. One way to this, he said, would be to put into effect a plan he proposed in 1949, while Assistant United States Commissioner of Education.

Commenting, yesterday, on President Dwight D. Eisenhower's executive order ending educational benefits to those who join the armed forces after January 31, he declared a new system based exclusively on merit and ability be put into effect immediately. "Under the GI Bill," he said, "benefits are restricted to the physically fit and to one sex."

Such a program can become a reality, he said, if the modified Federal Scholarship Plan he proposed in 1949, while Assistant Commissioner of Education, is passed by Congress. The proposal

## Shots...

Students who had their pictures taken at the Senior Prom may pick up the photos in Great Hall today between 12 noon and 1:45 PM Allen Bard, Senior Class President, has announced.

in a slightly modified form will be sent to Congress this year with the backing of the Eisenhower administration, Dr. Gallagher said.

President Gallagher's proposal called for competitive examinations to be held throughout the country to find the most qualified students. The top scorers would be designated federal scholars and as such would be qualified to receive stipends from the government to further their college education. The amount of the stipend would vary inversely with the income of the student family. Using the amount of federal income tax paid as the standard, those students whose families paid little or no tax would receive up to \$800 a year while those whose families were in the upper brackets would receive virtually nothing.

The money, he said, "while it would by no means pay all expenses, would help many people now unable to go to college. It would be help for self-help, and by no means a 'gravy train,'" he

(Continued on Page Two)

# Klosk 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 out-going Student Council President Ira Klosk before a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to reconsider the question.

Klosk told *Observation Post* that his move would consist of a two-part resolution, aimed at protecting club members from possible future recriminations growing out of their extra-curricular College affiliations.

"This is not a compromise proposal by any means," Klosk 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 rolls. The lists, Klosk 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, Klosk will ask that a club member's name be destroyed upon his graduation from the College.

"There may be more things I might propose," Klosk 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-

men, who claimed that the compulsory listings might be used by enemies of extra-curricular activities and might frighten many interested students from joining political clubs.

Passed by a vote of eight in favor, one opposed and one abstention, the ruling, according to non-voting SFCSA chairman, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), was made to facilitate recommendations from the College to prospective employers of graduated students:

## Library Sked . . .

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

Education division—Thursday, January 20—9 AM-8 PM

Technology division—Friday, January 21—9 AM-10 PM

History division—Monday, January 24—9 AM-8 PM

Army Hall division—Monday, January 24—9 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 10 AM-5 PM. They will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays during this period.

## Gallagher . . .

(Continued from Page One) asserted. The winners would be free to choose any accredited institution, public or private.

The plan, which according to the president had the backing of "every responsible educational organization" and all government agencies concerned, was considered by Congress in 1950 and 1951.

It never got out of committee, but the fact that hearings were held was considered "very encouraging" by Dr. Gallagher.

In 1950 the plan failed to come to the floor, he said, because it conflicted with the government's expanding Reserve Officers' Training Program on college campuses and the new educational benefits for Korean War veterans.

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# Crystal Ball's Secrets Told By Gallagher

President Buell 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 1955:

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 1955. 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, to be built around the Library Building.

Morale at the College will continue to rise.

The College will continue to have responsible student leadership.

"We enter 1955 with a pretty good possibility for a constructive, prosperous and even happier year," Pres. Gallagher concluded.

## Prexy . . .

Professor Kurt E. Lowe (Geology) has been elected president of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Professor Henry M. Magid (Philosophy) was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

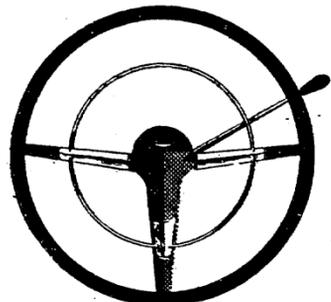
# 6 exciting new ways to go!

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with the greatest choice going of engines and drives! Look at all the ways you can go when you go Chevrolet!

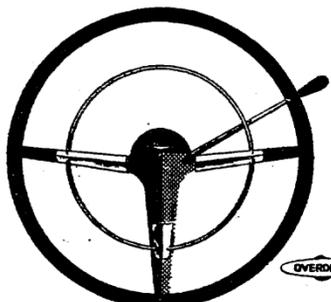
You can have the new 162-h.p. V8—or you can take your pick of two new sweet-running 6's.

Then there's Super-Smooth Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and a new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission.

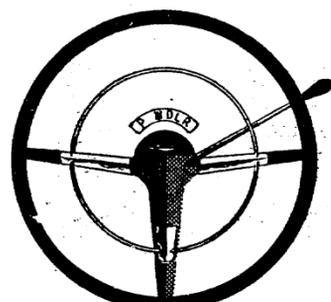
Come in and see how much fun it is to drive the Motoramic Chevrolet of your choice.



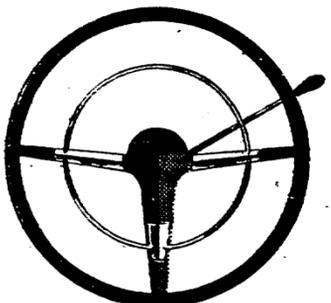
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION



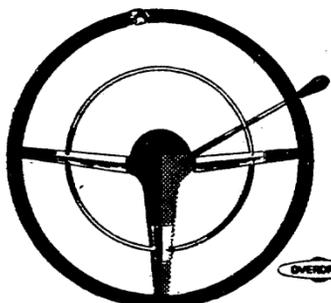
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH OVERDRIVE



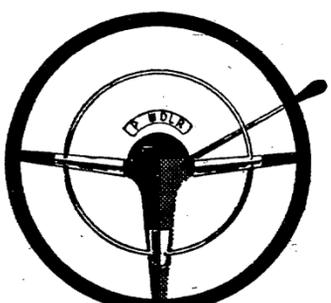
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH POWERGLIDE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

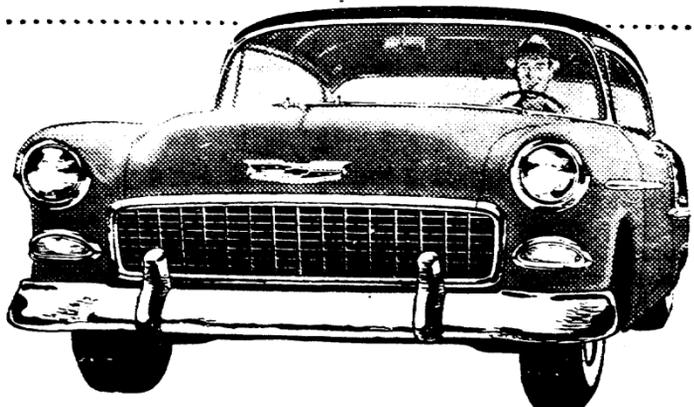


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# 'Thirty'

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 here by IRT and the only reason I can recall for coming here rather than to nearby Brooklyn College 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 just happened that most of my classes were there and, as I couldn't play pinocle, I felt there was no place for me to relax in the Main Building. There was, and is, a lot of what can be called atmosphere (for want of a better word) in Army Hall. I didn't know why I was in college 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 to sit around in and brood about 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 meanings. One of the things we did was to sign up for OP, which turned out to be as good a way as any to get into the swing of things. I met a lot of people and got 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 that's how it worked out.

Extra-curricular activities have given me a profession, but I think I've picked up part of an education in the classrooms as well. There are many courses in which I see how much more I could have gotten if I would have given more. There are some which I think now weren't worth the effort then. And, last of all, there are the few courses where the term was never long enough, and each day was a wonderful adventure. At this stage of the game all I can do is hope that by some strange formula it all evens out.

This graduation class of mine is a funny one. We came here in a time of transition. We never saw Double Championships and "Cinderella" teams. But we saw a scandal which is still shaping policy today. We were sophomores when Buell Gallagher was a freshman, and he's proven himself a man not afraid to tamper with the status quo. In these days when presidents have taken to figuring out their batting averages, I think his "administration" stacks up pretty well.

We came in before Manhattanville and, peculiarly enough, except for those of us who are female, we leave before Manhattanville. Back in 1951, more than one senior put his hand on my shoulder and mourned that I would see this green campus he'd been told about. I've restrained myself from similar actions, but I sincerely wish the class of '59 more luck with this matter than my class had.

In a column of this sort you always know the fellow's about some when he turns personal and starts mentioning people's names for different reasons. We're at that point now. My particular honor roll includes Iz Levine and Larry Weiner of PRO: friends, advisors and employers; Col. R. F. Purcell and John Yohannan: both genuine gentlemen; Frank Davidson of the Speech Dept.: I'm very happy to say he's from Kentucky; Irwin Stark, Leonard Ehrlich, John Thirlwall and Harry Leffert: good fellows all and all of the English Dept.; James Peace, Stamos Zades and the rest of the busy bunch in Rm. 120; and most of all my thanks to Irving Rosenthal: his title is professor of English, but that doesn't tell half the story. Without his encouragement and guidance I'd still be back where I started. S'long Lavender. Hello Barb.

## Poet William Carlos Williams Sits In on Comp. Lit. Class

Dr. William Carlos Williams sat in a classroom yesterday afternoon for the first time in "about fifty years" and described the experience as "thrilling."

The seventy-one year old poet and short story writer and the comparative literature '88 class heard Professor John C. Thirlwall (English) discuss Dr. Williams' long poem "Paterson." Professor Thirlwall characterized Dr. Williams, who in addition to his literary work has also been practicing physician in Rutherford, New Jersey for the last forty years, as a "sort of split personality."

Asked for comment after the discussion, Dr. Williams mildly protested that description and said that, to the contrary, it was probably a desire not to be a split personality that compelled him to write.

"I didn't want to keep it all within me. That's not healthy," he said with a smile. "I've tried to get everything I felt OUT." Prof. Thirlwall, a friend of Dr.

Williams, is working on a biography of the poet.

### Earlier This Semester

Prof. Thirlwall recounted to his class the circumstances of the security clearance of Dr. Williams, which kept him from a post as resident poet of the Library of Congress. He termed the situation a "sort of modern Dreyfus case."

Describing Dr. Williams as "bewildered" by the turn of events which had kept him from the post he was offered in 1952, Prof. Thirlwall called the writer "an American liberal, in the best tradition of the word. The country's in an awful state of jitters," he continued, "if a seventy-year-old poet can be kept out of a post he deserves because he once mentioned the words 'Communist' or 'Russia' in a poem."

## Letters

### Old Glory

May I remind the students and faculty of our college that Old Glory still flies over the Main Building and other such public buildings throughout the city. Due respect must be granted to our national symbol. One form of respect when in such public institutions would be to remove one's hat. It's that simple and shows respect.

Gene Naparst, L.Jr. 3

### The Witting Wallet

December is the month when we are besieged with requests for donations for every conceivable charity, and then some.

Another burden on the wallet in December is the presents which most of us have to buy—in other words the twelfth month finds most of us broke.

It seems then, that Xmas-time is a particularly inopportune time to start new charities. Wouldn't it be a good idea to shove the annual WUS-drive to some month when there is a little larger bulge in our poskets? Lets try it one year, and see if donations don't increase.

Fed Brown, L.Jr. 1

### Lonely

I'm a City College graduate now serving in the US Army. Although I am now home on furlough, I will be returning to camp in a few days.

I have as much male companionship as I want down there, but would like to keep in touch with some girls from New York, particularly from City.

It would be very nice to hear from some of the people back home and it would also be nice to have someone to write to.

Thank you for printing this.  
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## Classified Ads

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15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



SAFE AS COFFEE

# SC Subsidizes Students Seeking Serene Sojourn

Getting back to nature in this atomic age will now cost much less. Student Council last night set up an agency on camping which will pay for the transportation of experienced campers or those who are just interested in living in natural surroundings.

The basis for College-sponsored camping activity was the Camp Marion Committee, founded in memory of Marion Weinberg, a student at City College, who was killed by a truck in 1949 in front of the College. Her friends organized this committee to decide on a fitting memorial. At that time camping interest on the campus ran high, so the group planned to raise money to be used toward a Camp Marion.

Each term, more of the original members graduated and a suitable site still had not been chosen. At a recent meeting of the original committee, it was decided that the Camp Marion committee could do no more, and that the money in the Marion Fund would be donated to Student Union to build a Marion Lounge. To keep camping spirit alive they proposed that a Student-Faculty Committee on Camping at the College be created.

Bob Silber, a member of the original Marion Committee, and acting head of the Student-Faculty Committee on Camping at the College, explained that its functions will be research for preparing camping programs, discussion of possible sites, informing camping parties on the best way to spend their time, and instructional seminars on camping for beginners. Another possible activity will be the preparation of a camper's "Baedekker" on the best places to eat, what to see, how to go and where to sleep

while on a trip to the country.

At the present time the committee is polling department heads to get their opinions on these projects.

Students who want to go on camping trips now can have their transportation financed by the Schiff Fund, a quarter of a million dollars set aside for camping purposes. President Gallagher is one of the three trustees of the Schiff Estate. He proposed that the interest on \$250,000 should be used to pay for the care of Student clubs outing in New York and its environs. After investigation, the Board of Higher Education approved the request.

—Weisstein

## '56 Council...

(Continued from Page One)

Iris Goldstein, co-chairman of the Prom Committee, said, "We have also gathered information on prospective sites for the Senior Prom next December and the actual site will probably be voted upon by the entire class at registration." Typical prices, which include a full course meal, vary from \$21 to \$9 per couple.

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# 'Thirty'

By Andy Meisels

I walked through the swinging door which led to Lincoln Corridor and looked around me. So this was college. I was impressed with everything around me. I knew I would be here till January 1955, and, as far as I was concerned, it might as well have been 1985, for that date seemed equally distant and unreal.

I knew pretty much what I wanted to do and soon after my arrival I walked into the OP office. That I might someday be a part of this organization seemed almost unbelievable to me at the time, and I still remember the amount of awe I felt for the editors, all of whom seemed to know so much more than I could ever hope to learn.

In this sense, college life, for me, has been a series of pleasant surprises. I have had more success here, frankly, than I ever dreamed of even in the wild dreams of a freshman. Even today, looking back on my seven terms of editorship on OP, three terms as Editor-in-Chief, on the various jobs I have had in the field on journalism, on my trip to the Soviet Union, I cannot help but wonder how it ever happened. And, more important, I cannot help but be profoundly grateful to the College and to the student body for the honors and the responsibilities which they have given me.

I have learned a lot at City College, much of it outside of the classroom. Almost everything that I know about my chosen profession I have learned here. I have learned a lot about dealing with people. I have learned that success, by itself, is an empty thing and that at best, it is merely a means by which one can help to achieve good. I have learned that anything worth having is worth fighting for. I have learned that the best of things and the noblest of freedoms are the ones most often jeopardized, and I have learned to accept this fact—as well as the fighting which must be done to preserve such freedoms—as a matter of course. I have learned that there is nothing which the student body cannot accomplish, either in the field of learning or in extra-curricular affairs, if it strives for it hard enough and consistently enough. I have learned, finally that no fight is in vain, so long as you believe that you are right.

And there have been the "big stories," mingled with the little events which, to me, were personally important: The scandal, which rocked the College only a few short weeks after I had arrived here . . . The aftermath of this scandal and the bold, forthright way in which the College set about healing its wounds and curing the disease . . . The first time I saw something of mine in print . . . The inauguration of Pres. Gallagher and the special inauguration issue which many of us on OP stayed up all night to produce . . . OP's long fight for free, representative student government, a fight which grew bitter at times but a fight in which we attained a good measure of victory . . . Walking through the tunnels to get to a class . . . The Holman story . . . And, finally, today's scheme, crazy perhaps—but fun—of sending balloons to foreign lands. These things I will remember.

And, of course, there are the many instructors and members of the administration to whom I must now also say "thirty": To Prof. Rosenthal, who is genuinely interested in every one of his students and who loves his field so much that his students cannot help being infected by it . . . To Prof. Yohannan for his valuable friendship . . . To Prof. Purcell, "the colonel," one of the finest people I have met . . . To Prof. Parsons, whose classes always seemed to end too soon . . . To Prof. Halkin, from whom I learned much and who continually amazes me with the amount of knowledge he carries around in his head . . . To Prof. Easton, who taught me about the ancient world but to whom the past serves merely as a lesson for the present . . . To Pres. Gallagher, who is slowly, calmly fulfilling many of our highest expectations . . . To Mr. Stark and Mr. Erlich who, in their different ways, helped me to create . . . To Messrs. I. E. Levine and Larry Weiner, who know the College so well and who have never forgotten that they were once students here themselves . . . To Prof. Noland, who made each class an adventure . . . To Deans Peace and Zades, who always greeted me with a smile and a handshake. To all these and to the many, many more who have made my college career rich and rewarding, so long for now and "thirty."

But probably my fondest and most memorable experiences in College were those connected with this newspaper. Most of what I know about journalism I learned on OP. It is here that I got my start, and whatever future success I may have will be to OP's credit.

But what I owe to this newspaper cannot be measured in terms of money. OP, the OP office, the printer we use: these have been the central points about which my college life has revolved. And when I look back on my college career in future years, it will be OP that I'll remember most of all. I have made friends here, many of whom, I am sure, I will keep for the rest of my life. I have learned to lead and I have learned to follow. I have had the full cooperation and loyalty of the OP staff, and I have always been grateful for this. In these ways I have gotten much more from OP than I have given to it.

I know that my leaving will make no difference in OP's basic policies. I know that it will always make the interests of the student body and of the College paramount; that its members will never spare time or effort to get the news as quickly and as accurately as possible; that it will never be afraid to say what it believes; that it will never shrink from a fight; that it will always print the news without bias, opinion without fear. And although I reluctantly say "thirty" to OP, this certainty makes it a lot easier for me to do so.

In a short time I will walk out of the Main Building for the last time as a student. There's a revolving door there now, and that's a change. There have been many, many other changes in my four years here, changes to which I've merely alluded in this column, but the greatest change has come in myself.

I will walk down Convent Avenue, and I'll probably look back at the College. Then, in a few short weeks, I'll find out how much I've really learned.

# Shakespeare's Globe Theatre In Main Bldg.

Vagrant Lilliputians with a penchant for Elizabethan acting may be interested in the model resting in a glass case in Room 126 Main, and for cause.

The replica of London's 17th century Globe Theatre is a scale model of the playhouse made famous by Shakespeare and other Elizabethan playwrights who had their works premiered there. The most accurate information of the original theatre available in 1933 was used for a guide when the model Globe was built by a now anonymous College graduate.

Working under the direction of Professor Emeritus Joseph L. Tynan (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 who paid a mere penny were exposed to the dangers of flying refuse thrown by those higher up—food was sold, and eating during a performance was common in the old days.

# SC Members In Two Roles

Barney McCaffrey may do a lot of talking as President of Student Council next semester, but right now he sings for his supper.

Three nights a week the president-elect takes off his conventional vestments and dons Western garb: from boots to buskskin. In his outfit he takes up his accordion and warbles Western and hillbilly songs in a Flushing night club on Monday nights, and in a New Jersey club Fridays and Saturdays.

McCaffrey finds this work enjoyable and relaxing and often



Barney McCaffrey After Council, Crooning

amusing when, on occasion, a patron attempts to sing. At the Flushing club, McCaffrey and his partner there Kitty Katz (who is also Executive Secretary of Council), often accommodate homesick soldiers from nearby Fort Totten by singing the soldier's favorite hillbilly or Western request.

When Miss Katz was ill once during the Christmas vacation, another City College student came to fill the breach. Herschel Nissenon, Sports Editor of Observation Post, dusted off his guitar, cleared his throat and joined the songfest till the cock crew.

# Greetings!

By the Following Students

These students have contributed money to World University Service to say a personal "hello" to their fellow students overseas.

Morton David, Ariel Rubinfeld, Lois Pomerance, Irwin Simmer, Irv Monk, Gloria Kingsley, Allen Cohen, Bernard Rosenzweig, Edward Berlin, William Mankoff, Abe Egelman, Gunther Tippman, William Kowalski, Andre Schanzer, Ted Reiss, Gerald Yudell, Dorita Martinez, Jules Maidoff, Bette Becker, Gene Tedone, Kamlot Esq., Norman Silversmith, Michael Brooks, Kitty Katz, Stanley Fuchs, Andy Meisels, Edward Morris, Bernard Bellush, Jared Jussim, Richard Gerald, Hillman Bishop, Jerry Vanderberg, R. Root, Fred Brown, Irwin Gershow, Esther Gissinger, Lawrence Moskowitz, Annette Kaplowitz, Chi Lambda Service Sorority, Fran Drutman, R. Biddle Reba Soberman, Joseph Karlinsky, Edward Katz, Allen Kraut, Rickey Stamler, Dorothy Goldberger, Jean Bilofsky.

Mel Rintel, Claire Lieberman, Ira Klosk, Barbara Ragel, Peter Herbert Goldberg, Herbert Stempel, Selwyn Raab, Allan Eisenkraft, Tillie Lust, Alvin Klugerman, Henry Stern, Gerald Eskenazi, Robert Farnum, Stanley Wecker, Stewart Easton, Henry Gassner, Alvin Bachman, Seymour Handel, Bruno Wassertheil, Mimi Teitelbaum, Daniel Grunberg, Sheldon Schneider, Richard Ullman, Annette Fishbein, Leah Zeliger, Irvin Katz, Saul Sofer, Danielle Duby, K. Tieng Stanley Dorwitt, Arnie Deutchman, Fenua Blank, Arnie Drucker, Jerry Korol, Anne Dechter, Louise Shacknow.

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# ★ 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, we greet you on this threshold of a new season for this world of ours. We wish you luck and success in the pursuance of your studies and in your quest for knowledge.

During the previous month we at the City College of New York, USA, have raised \$1,500 for World University Service, a fund which helps students in colleges and universities throughout the world who may be less fortunate than ourselves. We do not consider this charity, for it is not charity to further learning; it is helping ourselves. We do not want or expect gratitude for this; we merely hope that it will serve to strengthen the bond between students everywhere.

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

## Salut!

New York, le 6 janvier 1955—Cet editorial n'est pas destiné seulement aux étudiants du Collège de la Ville de New-York, mais aux étudiants du monde entier, quel que soit le pays qu'ils habitent, quelle que soit la langue qu'ils parlent.

Si vous êtes l'un de ces étudiants et si vous avez trouvé ce numéro, nous vous saluons au seuil de cette année nouvelle. Nous vous souhaitons bonne chance et succès dans la poursuite de vos études et dans la recherche du savoir.

Au cours du mois dernier, nous autres étudiants du Collège de la Ville de New-York, nous avons recueilli 1.500 dollars pour le "World University Service," dont l'objet est de venir en aide, dans le monde entier, aux étudiants moins favorisés que nous. Ce n'est pas la un geste de charité, car ce n'est pas de la charité que d'encourager les études; c'est plutôt un geste intéressé de solidarité. Nous ne nous attendons donc à aucune gratitude; nous espérons seulement que cela servira à resserrer les liens d'amitié qui unissent les étudiants de tous les pays.

Nous vous présentons ce numéro et ce message, avec l'espoir qu'ils contribueront à renforcer davantage ces liens fraternels.

## Алло!

Нью-Йорк, Н. И.  
Янв. 6.

Эта передовая статья предназначена не только для студентов Сити Колледжа, но также и для студентов всего мира, где бы они не жили, на каком-бы языке они ни говорили.

Если Вы наткнулись на этот выпуск, и Вы один из этих студентов, мы приветствуем Вас на пороге новой эры для нашего мира. Мы желаем Вам удачи и успеха в продолжении Ваших занятий и в Вашем стремлении к приобретению знаний.

В течение прошлого месяца, мы в Сити Колледже города Нью-Йорка собрали 1,500 долларов для ПОМОЩИ УНИВЕРСИТЕТАМ ВСЕГО МИРА, денежный фонд которого помогает студентам в колледжах и университетах всего мира, находящимся в менее благоприятных условиях, нежели мы. Мы не считаем это благотворительностью, ибо помогать в дальнейшем приобретении знаний не есть благотворительность. Этим мы помогаем себе. Мы не хотим и не ждем благодарности за это; мы только надеемся, что это послужит к укреплению дружбы среди студентов, рассеянных по всему свету.

Мы шлем это послание в надежде, что узлы дружбы будут закреплены навсегда.

## Salud!

NUEVA YORK, NY, Jan. 6—Este artículo va dirigido no solo a los estudiantes del City College, sino a los estudiantes del mundo entero

donde quiera que se hallen y sea cual sea el idioma en que se expresen.

Si Ud. lee este periódico y es estudiante, queremos saludarle a la entrada de una nueva época para el mundo en que vivimos todos. Le deseamos éxito y buena suerte en el curso de sus estudios y en su deseo de ilustrarse.

Durante el mes pasado, los del City College de Nueva York, USA, hemos colectado 1500 dolares para el Servicio Universitario Mundial, una fundación para la ayuda de estudiantes universitarios de todo el mundo que estén en posición menos afortunada que nosotros. No queremos considerar esta acción un acto de caridad, pues fomentar el estudio no es caridad: es ayudarnos a nosotros mismos. No queremos ni deseamos gratitud por esto. Esperamos simplemente que sirva para reforzar el vínculo entre los estudiantes de todo el mundo.

Presentamos este número, con el mensaje apropiado, en la espera de que dará más solidez a este vínculo fraternal.

*We wish to thank Professor Gaston Gille of the Romance Languages Department for his French and Spanish translations of our editorial and Professor Boris Dressler of the Economics Department for his Russian translation.*

## Hail to the Chief!

When Jerry Ludwig and Andrew Meisels graduate this semester, they will be turning their backs on *Observation Post* for the first time.

They joined *OP* as candidates and both became Editor-in-Chief. We've looked to them for advice, leadership, and courage, and they've never failed us. When *OP* fought for something, they went into the ring for us—not only giving punches but taking them as well.

Jerry Ludwig, who has been Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, Features Editor and Copy Editor of *OP*, has a mild manner which belies his activity—well, he's married. His cool demeanor saw the paper through several crises and abated many an editorial storm. In his outside journalistic endeavors, he has spread the name of the College with an article about Professor Frank C. Davidson (Speech), recently published in *The Louisville Courier Journal*, and he is currently *City College* correspondent to *The Herald Tribune*.

Andrew Meisels, dynamic, fearless, a true fighting editor, has been Editor-in-Chief of *OP* three times: the only person ever to receive this singular honor. He has also been Associate Editor, Features Editor, and Copy Editor. Not only has he been consistently *OP*'s choice, but the students chose to send him as their delegate to the Soviet Union. He went. And when he returned, he vividly reported his impressions to the students in *Observation Post* and to a larger audience in *The New York Times*. He is also serving the school now as *City College* correspondent to *The New York Times*.

They'll graduate this term but *Observation Post* will go on, and other men will take their place . . . we only hope they do the job as well. They'll graduate and we won't see their faces or call their names or sit with them in the Cafeteria talking shop. But when there's a lull on a late copy night or when we're down at the printer's waiting for the presses to roll or just get sentimental, we'll remember Andy Meisels and Jerry Ludwig and their stories will become legends. Their names are indelibly printed in the history of *Observation Post*.

Thanks, good luck, . . . and thirty.

## Deathblow

Next week one of the numerous alphabetical committees at the College, which most students consider unimportant, will decide one of the most important issues 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 Robert A. Taft Young Republicans believe that the ruling will only lead to further apathy at the College and may be a death-blow for 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 under careful scrutiny. These are their main contentions:

1. The ruling will prevent students from fraudulently listing themselves 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 "jacking up" their membership lists in order to obtain higher appropriations. We maintain that the Student Faculty Fee Committee has proven safeguards to prevent such occurrences.

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

4. 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 our 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 in which 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.

## Congrats!

This is one semester that *Observation Post* is glad to review the record of Student Council and not be dismayed at our findings. The many accomplishments of Council over a span of a few short months can hardly be adequately praised.

Much of the credit goes to SC's dynamic President, Ira Klosk, who is being graduated this semester. The fine job that he has done at the helm of Council's constructive program has made all his premature critics swallow their own words. He is one Student Council leader the entire school is sorry to see go.

Council's outstanding record this semester is also ample evidence to show cynics that students have the ability to govern themselves and that Student Council can be an instrument for helping the entire student body rather than just an elected debating society. We hope that the incoming Council, as well as all future ones, will remember that the example set forth this semester can be the rule rather than the exception.

## Apology

We are, by and large, content with the results of this semester's Council elections and with the part we played in them. Our major regret concerning this term stems, however, from our election issue and an unintentional injustice.

The election statement of Jerry Vanderberg, candidate for Senior Class President, was omitted from our issue because of an oversight. We deeply regret any harm that may have been caused a worthy candidate, and we appreciate the understanding and mature spirit in which he accepted the error.

# SportOPics

By Herschel Nissenson

The College's hoopsters are not very strong in reserve strength. And now, before very long, Coach Holman will have to pick one of the subs and move him on up, way up from the scrubs.

For starting next term one starter is through, He'll play no more for ol' Allagaroo. A sixteen-point average this player does boast, Those who saw him in Scranton now say he's "the most."

Thirty-three points he poured through the hoop, On drive after drive he would play "loop-the-loop." He took twenty shots and thirteen he made, The Beavers he sparked as their best game they played.

He's played here at City a year-and-a-half, He's always a star on the Beaver's behalf. He transferred from Queens where he was the high scorer, At City's he's second behind Mervyn Shorr.

But there are other things besides putting the ball Through the hoop. And this player can do about all That there is to be done on a basketball floor. It's a pity he can't play for City much more.

I saw him at Wagner, he rebounded well For a skinny 6-2. And he sure gave 'em hell With his hard driving layups, he couldn't be stopped. And at Scranton he drove and he jumped and he popped.

His last game will be against Montclair State T., On Saturday, the third day of February. Before that's New Britain, Upsala and Queens, And tonight it's Manhattan, a big game, it seems.

On Saturday night he'll be facing Queens College, A school where he picked up some basketball knowledge. He played out at Queens for over a season, But for City's wins he is now a big reason.

"He'll be terribly missed," Coach Holman has said. He's a hustling ballplayer who uses his head. He's alert and he's scrappy with a great deal of heart; I'll really be sorry to see him depart."

If you do not know yet whom I'm talking about, Why don't you come Saturday night and find out. He wears "35" and I'm sure you'll admire This lavender sparkplug—John Neil "Jack" McGuire.



McGUIRE

## Club Notes

### AICHE

Dr. Stegried Lichthay (Chem. Eng.) will discuss "Biochemical Engineering" today at 12:30 PM in Room 103 Harris.

### AIEE-IRE

Hold their elections for officers for the spring semester today at 12:30 PM in Room 106 Harris.

### Bacteriological Society

Also holds elections for next term's officers today in Room 313 Main at 12:20 PM. All members are required to attend.

### Biological Review

A Major Staff and Editorial meeting today at noon in Room 316 Main at which the articles for publication will be satisfied.

### Camera Club

All members are required to attend an election today in Room 19 Main at 12:30 PM at which Club officers will be selected.

### Economic Society

All interested parties invited to attend today's business meeting in Room 210 Main at 12:30 PM.

### '56 Class Council

Meets today at 12 noon in Room 14 Main for the purpose of setting up committees to prepare for Senior Class activities and to decide the site of the April 2 Cotillion Ball. All those interested in working with their class are invited to attend.

### '58 Class Council

Mandatory Meeting today in Room 18 Main at 11:50 AM. All members of Class of '58 are invited.

### Club Iberoamericano

Professor William Colford (Romance Languages) will speak on Music in the Hispanic World today at 12:30 PM in Room 201 Main.

### Education Society

Dr. Paul Dengler of the University of Vienna will discuss "Interpreting the European Mind" at today's meeting at 12:20 PM in Room 126 Main.

### Hiking Club

Meets today at Noon for discussion of future perilous ventures in Room 312 Main.

### History Society

Presents Dr. Robert Webb, Professor of History at Columbia who will speak on "The Spectre of Jacobinism" today at 12:30 PM in Room 128 Main.

### Le Cercle Francais

Election today at 12:30 PM in Room 205 Main.

### Philosophy Society

Meets today in Room 305 Main at 1 PM to hold an election.

### Pick and Shovel

Plans for the coming term will be made and dues from new members collected at today's meeting at noon in Room 57 Army Hall.

### Psychology Society

Dr. G. M. Smith (Psychology) will demonstrate hypnosis at today's meeting in Room 306 Main.

### Robt. A. Taft Young Republicans

Holds an election today at 12:15 PM in Room 124 Main.

### ROTC Officers Club

Meets today at 12:15 PM in Drill Hall. Newly elected officers will take over.

### Webb Service Society

Will welcome its newly accepted members today at noon in Room 11 Main. Elections will be held also, so all members please attend.

### Young Progressives of America

Will hear Paul Robeson sing today at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

### Episcopalian Canterbury Club

Will meet at 12 noon in St. Luke's Church, 141 St. and Convent Ave. The Rev. George Harris will lead a discussion on "Christian Morals."

## Ruling



Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), has accepted the recommendation of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, and has placed Jim Liburd, a freshman, on three years disciplinary probation. Liburd is also barred for a year from all extra curricular activities, except those pertaining to his major field, chemistry.

Liburd was recently brought up before the Committee on charges that he had lied and been evasive about a box of "Joe Must Go" tags he had received for distribution on campus. The Committee made its recommendation on December 7, 1954.

## Going South...

The College Debating Society delegation to the John Hopkins University Debating tourney will entrain for Washington, DC on Thursday, January 27.

Competition will include the University of North Carolina, William and Mary, and the University of Virginia. The College will be represented by a novice and varsity team of our men each. Topic will be the annual Inter-collegiate subject: "Shall the US extend diplomatic recognition to Red China?"

# Galileo Didn't Lie About Telescope, Says Prof.

The meaning of a single word affected 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.

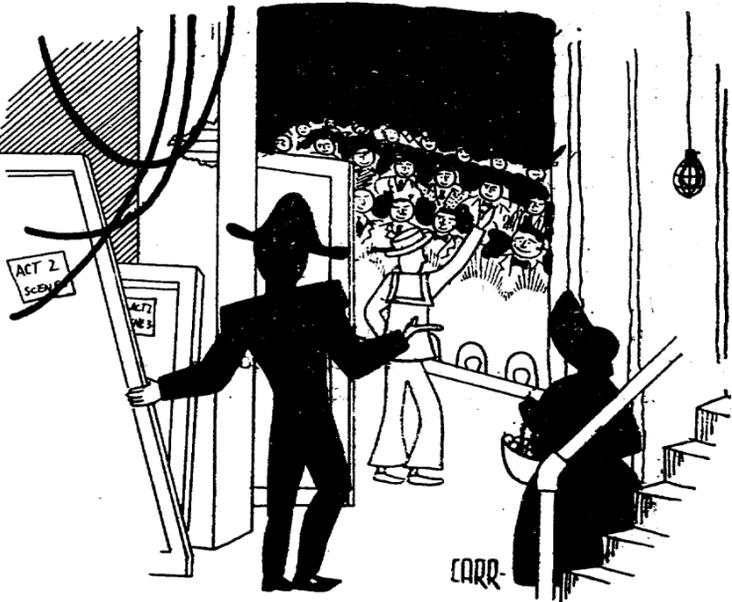
Three hundred years ago Galileo wrote on the title page of his book, Sideral Message, that he "invented" the telescope. It had been known by historians for some time that although Galileo claimed he was the "inventor" he actually was not. Evidence was offered which substantiated Galileo's obvious "fraudulence."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

Recently Professor Algernon Rosen (History) has discovered evidence which vindicates Galileo from any ad hominum attacks which would discredit his integrity. Prof. Rosen 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. Rosen into the life of Galileo is not the only discovery the professor has made. This particular revelation is the most recent exposition of about fifty historical fallacies, mostly concerning the history of science. Six have been about Galileo exclusively. This discovery was presented before the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society.

## On Stage



"Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride" by Sir William Schwenk 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 Joan of Arc High School, 154 West 93rd Street. Tickets, which are fifty cents, are being sold in Room 120 Main and Room 306 Harris. Curtain time for the performances is 8:30 PM.

This operetta, which received rave reviews from London critics in 1881, is considered by many as the musical duo's best work. The Encyclopedia Britannica calls the libretto "virtually flawless." Gilbert is also the author of "Fogerty's Fairy" and "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern." Sullivan is the composer of the scores to "Cox and Box" and "Contrabandista."

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# Whether Clear Weather Or Foul—College Knows

The Geology Department cannot only match the postmen in going through fair weather, snow, rain, wind or hail, but can go one better—through earthquakes. The Geology Department's subterranean 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 a nationally recognized weatherman in California requests Geology Department reports.

The department, headed by Professor George F. Adams, possesses a myriad of machines such as a precipitation bucket, barograph, anemometer and seismograph, and if finances permit, will get a modern seismograph recording machine that goes by the unlikely name of "Three Component Springnether."

Before spring weather, College students can look forward with cold anticipation to a frigid winter, "with more skiing," according to Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology). The Polo Grounds had to anticipate weather for days (and nights) in advance to see if a "Jint" game could be played. The department supplied the Coogan's Bluffers with predictions which proved 100 per cent correct.

"Frailty, thy name is woman" may be disputed by members of the Geology Department. "Hurricane Hazel" blew in, resulting in some heavy damage. The force of her "breath" put several machines out of kilter, their needles forced past the max-

imum points. A storm in 1950 left the department wondering. When no wind reading was recorded, the observers were dumbfounded. They then discovered that the wind vane on top of Finley Hall blew off, and at last reports was going strong. If you "can weather the storm," you have nothing to fear. If not, the Geology Department can help you out.

## College Group At SZO Talks

A College delegation attended the national convention of the Student Zionist Organization at Columbia University's Earl Hall held from December 27-30.

### CCNY Students Elected

Three members of the College group were elected to the Executive Board of SZO. Howard Young was elected vice-president, Donald Tirshwell, treasurer and Harry Heller, projects chairman.

The convention decided to encourage professional people and others to emigrate from the United States to Israel. A program to encourage the speaking of Hebrew on college campuses was passed.

The organization was formerly known as the National Student Zionist Organization.

# 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" (pairings were arranged as the wrestlers arrived) announced, "Balot vs. Johnson." Suddenly, those wrestlers who were warming up halted their activities and many Columbia fencers who were practicing in a neighboring room dropped their swords when informed that Norm Balot was wrestling for CCNY, and hastened in to view the proceedings.

Norm Balot's claim to fame arises from the fact that he has become a top-notch collegiate grappler despite the fact that he is "handicapped" by blindness.

A tense struggle ensued that day in the Columbia wrestling room. At the conclusion of the bout the enthralled crowd, con-

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

Shortly after he entered the Institute he pursued his wrestling career further by trying out for the varsity and making the team. His first three campaigns were filled with continual setbacks. This, however, did not shackle his spirit. Norm's senior year saw him blossom out as a star, recording an undefeated season in his tussles against college freshman teams and Long Island high school grapplers.

Norm, following his high school graduation, entered CCNY as a "scared freshman" who was "afraid to walk around at the beginning," because, as he bluntly phrases it, "I felt lost." Adjustment was not long in forthcoming.

As a wrestler for Coach Joe Sapora, Norm's course directly paralleled that which he had followed in high school. He hardly won a bout during his 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 seen a complete reversal of form, reminiscent of his senior year in high school, with his present record being a gaudy 8-0 (including exhibition victories).

Coach Sapora offers the following explanation for his 157-pound star's initial failures and present success: "Norm hardly won a match in his first two years," the mentor explains, "merely because he wasn't ready. The college style was much different from the one he was accustomed to, and he was overwhelmed and out-wrestled. In his junior year he began to show promise to be a great wrestler. Now he has a feeling of confidence, knows the moves, and can cope with college men. He goes after them almost as if he could see." In conclusion, the coach adds this bit of praise: "It is worth a good price of admission to watch Norm wrestle. He's a marvel!"

Norm is currently co-captain of the wrestling team. His main ambition is to go through the 1954-55 campaign undefeated. It is entirely possible that he will accomplish this goal because on a wrestling mat Norm Balot can "see" as well as anyone else.

## Sport Notes

The CCNY swimming team, defending Metropolitan Conference champions, will meet Fordham University on Saturday at 2 PM in the CCNY pool. The mermen opened their league schedule on December 4 by crushing Brooklyn Poly.

## Fencing Team In 2nd Match Sat. Vs. Yale

The College's powerful fencing team, defeated 14-13 in its first match of the season several weeks ago by Columbia University, the defending national champion, travels 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. Epee will probably be the crucial weapon.

Leading off for City in the foil division will be Aubrey Seeman and Charlie Piperno, both of whom were so effective against Columbia, sweeping their six bouts. During the Christmas vacation Seeman and Piperno



Coach Edward Lucia Sabre Team Is Weak

placed second and third respectively in the second annual Christmas invitation intercollegiate fencing tournament. The third spot will be filled by either Albert Gordon or Morton Glasser.

Martin Wertlieb, the Beavers' best three-weapons man, will probably fence sabre against Yale because of the sabre team's weak showing in the Columbia match. Wertlieb fenced epee against the Lions. To complete the sabre team Coach Edward Lucia will select from team Captain Dick Susco, Lenny Sugin, and Elliott Mills.

The epee squad will consist of Ancile Malden, Norman Zafman, and either Joel Wolfe or Jonas Ulenas.

## Nimrods . . .

The CCNY rifle team won a triangular Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League match yesterday by outshooting Manhattan College, 1,373-1,364. Cooper Union placed third with a score of 1,274. John Marcinek, John Miller, and Sal Sorbera paced the nimrods with scores of 273. The team's record is 7-3.

# Sophomore Sal Sorbera Small Man, Big Athlete

Sal Sorbera, only an Upper Sophomore but already a three-letter man (cross-country, rifle, and wrestling) and manager of the rifle and track and field teams, may soon earn a fourth letter for "lobby-

ing." At the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League at St. John's University, Sal, along with Coach Sgt. Richard Hoffman, represented CCNY.

As it happened, Sal had with him a handy copy of the 1954-55 CCNY wrestling schedule. This enabled him to "lobby" before the league officials and rival coaches and induce them to schedule the College in such a manner that the rifle matches would not conflict with his mat program.

A Marine Corps veteran with a brief period of Korean duty, Sal credits his initial shooting interests to his service endeavors at Parris Island. There he was a weapons instructor, a member of the Island's pistol team, and a winner of the Expert Rifleman's Badge. Now the top marksman of the nimrods, Sal modestly maintains that he "learned to shoot effectively under the expert coaching of Sgt. Hoffman."

Starting slowly last season, Sal caught fire toward the end of the campaign and finished with a strong 272 average. Steady improvement has raised his average close to 280 this season.

A lack of height (5 feet 3 inches) and weight (123 pounds) hampered Sal from competing in

major sports, but furthered his interest in minor sports in which physical stature was not necessary.

Sal was innocently strolling around the Baruch School when he suddenly spied the wrestling team in action. There he visioned a sport in which athletes are pitted against each other according to weight classifications. His excitement aroused his curiosity and he reported immediately to Coach Joe Sapora for practice. Progress was phenomenal and he gained advancement to the varsity in less than a year. Sal compiled a 3-1 record during the latter half of the 1953-54 campaign.

The more Sal wrestles the more convinced he is that wrestling is not a sport, but a science. "I learn something new every time I wrestle," he says. Sal considers his third diversion, cross-country, the "best conditioner for any sport, especially wrestling." He adds that "it tends to strengthen your legs and most important, your wind."

A Physical Education major, Sal hopes to coach sports someday, "preferably on the college level." When he accomplishes his goal, he will certainly not lack for experience.

—Rosenthal



Norm Balot Outstanding Grappler

sisting mainly of partisan Columbia rooters, graciously applauded its approval as Norm was declared a narrow 5-3 winner. "It was a tough fight," Norm later said, "one of the toughest I've ever experienced."

The above statement is an accurate reflection of Norm's life—long, hard struggles, capped by successes.

Born a normal child, Norm became seriously ill at the age of two-and-a-half, contracting spinal meningitis, which resulted in his loss of perception. After elementary school Norm enrolled in the New York Institute for the

## Tonight's TV Hoop Line-up

8:30 PM—Ch. 13

CCNY	Hgt.	Pos.	Hgt.	MANHATTAN	Pos.
9 Jacobsohn	6-2	LF	6-4	Otten	57
23 Shorr	6-4	RF	6-4	Lombardo	56
21 Kowalski	6-5	C	6-7	E. O'Connor	58
35 McGuire	6-2	LG	6-9	Lake	45
12 Cohen	5-9	RG	6-1	Paulson	50
3 Jensen	6-4	Res.	5-10	J. O'Connor	34
6 Tannenbaum	6-1	Res.	6-4	Murphy	37
7 Berson	5-8	Res.	6-2	Martinsen	39
8 Levy	6-8	Res.	6-1	Cocodrilli	48
14 Walitt	6-1	Res.	5-11	Cavanaugh	49
15 Lewis	6-3	Res.	6-4	Joseph	53
16 Moses	5-10	Res.	6-3	Knapp	54
22 Schefflan	6-1	Res.	6-7	Kelly	55
31 Simmons	6-1	Res.			
32 Goldhaber	6-0	Res.			
45 Brimat	5-9	Res.			

OFFICIALS: Vincent Farrell and James Lennon.

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# '5' Seeks Revenge Tonight for Last Year's Loss to Manhattan; Shovlin to Play for Frosh

The place: The Manhattan College gymnasium. The time: Tonight at 8:30. The parties involved: Manhattan College (the defendant) vs. The City College of New York. The accusation: Highway robbery. The jury: Messrs. Berson, Brimat, Cohen, Goldhaber, Jacobsohn, Jensen, Kowalski, Levy, Lewis, McGuire, Moses, Schefflan, Shorr, Simmons, Tannenbaum and Walitt.

It was exactly eleven months ago tonight that Manhattan "stole" a basketball game which CCNY had apparently won. The Lavender had the ball and a one-point lead when George Miller, a Manhattan substitute, stole the ball from Jerry Domershick and dribbled in all alone to score the winning basket. There were only three seconds to go at the time and the Jaspers walked off with a 58-57 victory.

Going back still further to the 1952-53 campaign, Manhattan, with Coach Kenny Norton deliberately rolling it up, handed the Beavers the worst defeat ever absorbed by a CCNY quintet, 88-46.

### Tonight's Game on TV

The St. Nicholas Heights players hope to make amends for those two contests tonight. The game will be played in the Manhattan gymnasium, with the freshman teams of the two schools clashing at 6:30 PM. The varsity game will be televised over WATV (Ch. 13) beginning at 8:30 PM.

The Jaspers boast a 4-2 won-lost record entering the contest. They have beaten Bridgeport (101-63), Wagner (68-58), Hartwick (105-62), and Brigham Young (78-75). They have suffered their two defeats at the hands of St. Joseph's (68-78) and Connecticut (79-90).

### O'Connor Top Scorer

The Jaspers' top scorer is 6-foot 7-inch Ed O'Connor, the team captain and starting center. O'Connor is averaging 17.2 points per game and is 287 points away from the Manhattan career record. In addition, the big fellow from Ft. Montgomery, NY, needs fifty-seven markers to reach the 1,000-point mark.

O'Connor figures to start along with two other seniors and two sophomores. The seniors are 6-foot 1-inch Jim Lake and 6-foot 4-inch Bob Otten. Lake is a speedster with a good jump shot



**Jerry Domershick**  
Lost the Ball

and is averaging 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 Kelly Green a top-flight team in years to come. Both 6-4 Angelo Lombardo and 6-1 Jerry Paulson broke the freshman scoring mark last season. Paulson, although he has missed two games due to a virus infection, is scoring at a 13.6 points per game clip, the second best

average on the squad. Lombardo is averaging eleven points per game.

Coach Norton's sixth man is John O'Connor (no relation to Ed), a 5-foot 10-inch sophomore. In addition, the Jaspers count heavily on Bob Joseph (6-4), Bob Murphy (6-3), Dan Martinsen (6-2), and Tom Cavanaugh (5-11). All four are sophomores.

The Beavers will start Merv Shorr, Herb Jacobsohn, and Jack McGuire. The other two starters have not yet been decided upon. Center Ronnie Kowalski suffered a nose injury in last week's Scranton tilt. If he is unable to play either 6-4 George Jensen or 6-8 Syd Levy will get the nod. The fifth starter will be either Bernie Cohen or Dave Simmons. The CCNY freshmen will have



**Dave Polansky**  
Will Start Shovlin

the services of Frank Shovlin for the first time this season. Shovlin, who won the MVP award at

Fort Bragg, NC, last year, will be in the starting line-up according to Coach Dave Polansky. The twenty-five year old ex-army sergeant tore a knee ligament in pre-season practice and just recently began to work out again.

### Face Queens Saturday

On Saturday night the varsity will play Queens College in the Main Gym. As usual, a freshman contest will be played at 6:30 PM. The Flushingites have beaten Pratt (96-59), Brooklyn Poly (87-67), and Brooklyn College (78-73), while losing to Hofstra (69-92) and Iona (65-79). They have two good scorers in Captain George Wilund, a 6-foot 2-inch senior, and Don Hill, a 6-foot 3-inch sophomore. Hill tallied thirty-seven points against Pratt. The probable line-ups for the

Queens game (for the Manhattan game see page 7):

QUEENS	CCNY
(5) Hill	.....LF..... Jacobsohn (9)
(25) Wilund	.....RF..... Shorr (23)
(21) Nuerge	.....C..... Kowalski (21)
(15) Reda	.....LG..... McGuire (35)
(22) Saldinger	.....RG..... Cohen (12)
QUEENS Reserves: (3) Weinstein, (4) Rothenberg, (10) Rooney, (11) Simpkins, (12) Machlus, (16) Nugent, (20) Hochman, (24) Grossman.	
CCNY Reserves: (3) Jensen, (6) Tannenbaum, (7) Berson, (8) Levy, (14) Walitt, (15) Lewis, (16) Moses, (22) Schefflan, (31) Simmons, (32) Goldhaber, (45) Brimat.	
Officials: Russell Beisswanger and James Lennon.	

—Nissenson

## Tonight's TV Hoop Line-up On Page 7

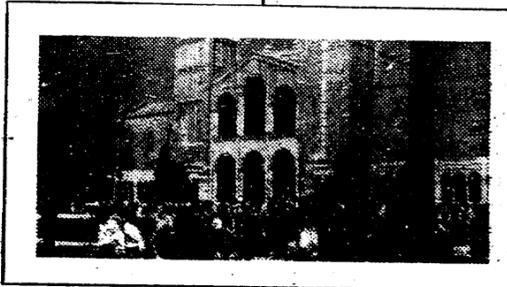
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