

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVIII, No. 25

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956

Faculty Will Participate In Freshman Orientation

Faculty members will participate for the first time next term in the College's Freshman Orientation Program.

The faculty representatives will act as advisors to small groups of entering freshmen, together

with the group of upper-class men which had been filling this role in the past.

New System

The new system "will allow for faculty and upper-class students to become better acquainted, by working together in a meaningful program," according to Mr. Jerome Gold, faculty advisor to the Student Government Freshman Advisory Committee. This committee handles the orientation program. In addition, he felt, it would demonstrate to entering students the type of relationships "which can and do exist" between students and faculty members.

Each term, a pre-registration assembly is held, at which the entering freshman are welcomed by President Buell G. Gallagher and the various deans, and is introduced to the registration pro-

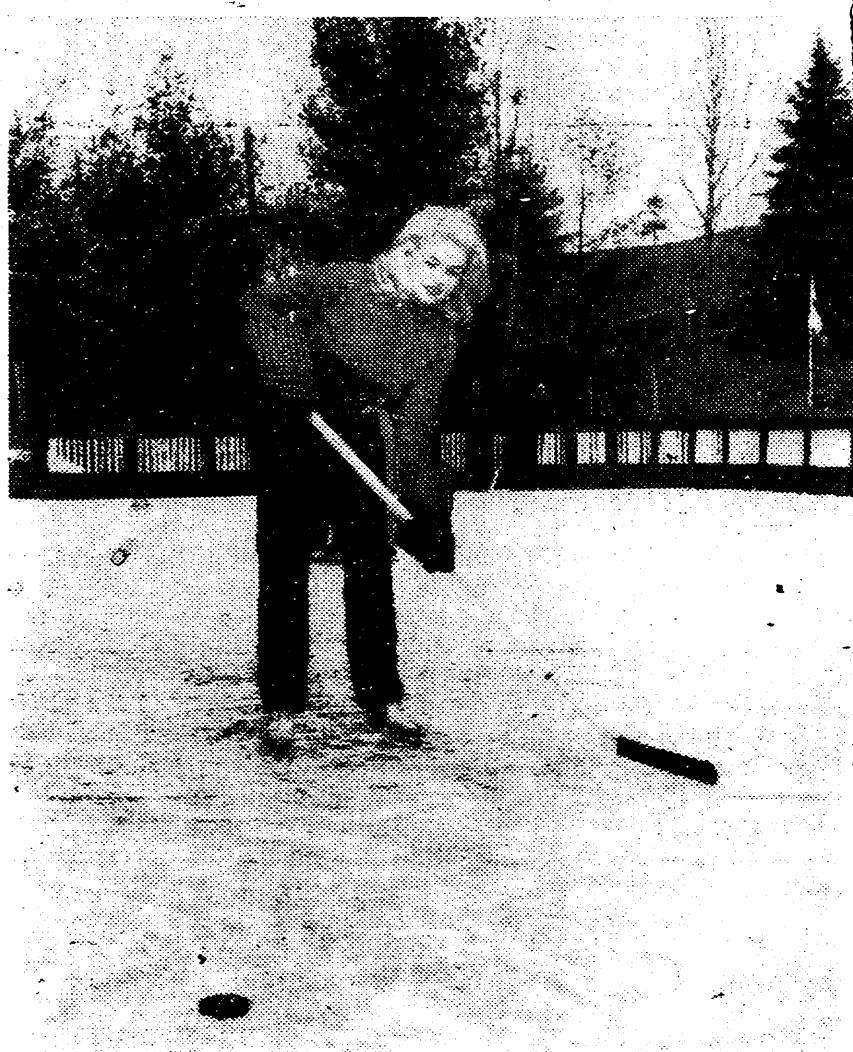
curement by Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

After this meeting, the freshmen are divided into groups of about fifteen or twenty members. It is in these groups that the faculty members will participate this term. About twenty-five members have volunteered for the project, according to Mr. Gold. He hoped that the faculty person involved "would continue a personal relationship" with the group he meets throughout the term.

Inform Freshmen

The groups' advisors will, as in the past, supply the Freshmen with information about the College, and, according to Mr. Gold, "interpret to them the meaning of 'college' at the City College." The freshman advisory program has been in operation at the College for the past four years.

—Dammheisser

Winter Festival

The first Winter Festival in the College's history will be held on January 23-25.

The three-day holiday will include round trip transportation, all hotel facilities, eight meals, a \$500 accident insurance policy, and pre-paid tips for a total cost of \$49. A professional Variety Show and an Ice Pageant will headline the gala event. There will be a full program of winter sports, ballroom and square dancing.

The SG Ticket Bureau, Room 152 Finley Student Center, will be open every day from 12 noon to 2 PM to receive deposits. The entire amount of \$49 must be paid by 2 PM Thursday.

In an effort to promote the Winter Festival, the Carnival Committee, will present a musical comedy, "Broadway Revue," next Thursday at 12 noon in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The Revue, directed by Larry Cohen, will feature sequences from several Broadway shows. Admission is free.

Actress Jayne Mansfield's pose depicts one of the activities

Insane? . . .

Tired of passing your courses? Looking for the unusual, the exotic, the farfetched? Want to strive for an ulcer. Join Observation Post, the only 24-hour-job without pay on campus. Meet neurotic student leaders, tyrannical members of the Administration, and surly printers.

Mike Spielman, hard-bitten Managing Editor-elect, is always around Room 326, Finley Student Center, ready to instruct those who might be interested in joining OP.

Plan Devised To Cut Time In Book Shop

A new system for dealing with the rush for books during registration has been developed by Mr. Ronald H. Garretson, manager of the book store. The new system, which will go into effect next month, will cut the time spent on line to about five minutes, according to Mr. Garretson.

The store will be run like a department store, with each division having a separate cashier, and a modified form of self service will be used. Mr. Garretson feels that this new plan will be not only a convenience to the students, but will increase the sales of the store.

Mr. Garretson is enthusiastic about the new method and the operation of the store in general. Reflecting on his first semester at the College, he said, "The new book store provides many more facilities for the students, but there are some students who are not aware of the twelve percent discount on all books sold at the store."

Sales during the semester have been good, according to Mr. Garretson, and the new merchandise carried by the store this term is also selling well.

—Goldberg

G & S to Show 'The Mikado' On Jan. 27-8

"The Mikado" will be performed by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society on Friday, January 27, and Saturday, January 28, in the Joan of Arc Junior High School, 154 West 93 Street.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, can be obtained at the Student Government Ticket Bureau, Room 152 Finley Student Center for either performance.

"The Mikado," an operetta, is a satire on British institutions and nobility, which uses the ancient court of Japan as its agent for poking fun.

Ralph Fried will direct the production while the choreography will be done by Andy Steinmetz. Featured in the cast are Mel Collin as Nanki-Poo, Carol Dawkins as Yum-Yum, Richard Solow as Ko-Ko, and Annette Gritz as Katisha.

CAGERS COP, 92-80:**Late Rally Brings Win Over Rutgers**

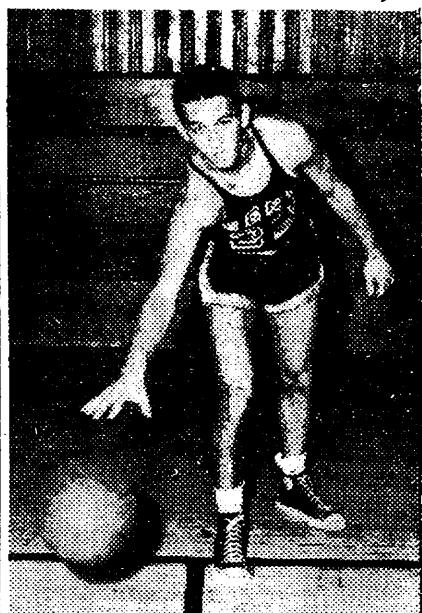
By BERT ROSENTHAL

Think of all the glorifying adjectives you know, lump them together, and they will collectively describe the College basketball team's record-breaking second half performance against Rutgers last Saturday before an astounded Wingate Gymnasium crowd.

The Beavers, who won the contest, 92-80, amassed a prodigious sixty-two point total, following the intermission, to overcome a 41-30 halftime deficit, and net their second victory in seven starts this season.

It was one of the most complete reversals of form imaginable. In the opening session, the Lavender were only able to connect on five of twenty-five field goal attempts, but, in the latter stanza, they found the cords vulnerable on twenty-four of thirty-eight occasions, for a torrid .632 shooting percentage.

Ralph Schefflin and Bill Lewis, with eight and seven baskets respectively, led the second half surge. Schefflan, who caged twenty-one points, and rangy 6-9 Syd Levy, with twenty tallies, fourteen (out of fifteen attempts) from the free throw line, were the high point men for the winners. Lewis finished with seventeen markers, and George Jensen, with fifteen, rounded out the



Ralph Schefflin Leads Second Half Surge

quartet of Beaver scorers to reach double figures.

The first half saw the Scarlet only in arrears once, 5-4, following a two-pointer by Schefflan, and three consecutive foul tosses by Levy. Thereafter, until half-time, they maintained leads ranging from one to seven points, except for the final minute, when reserve pivotman Walter Olsen canned two field goals to open up an eleven point spread. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Police Arrest Dope Pushers Near College

Three detectives, who had been posing as students at the College for the past month, finally arrested a pair of suspected narcotics pushers early Friday morning.

The trio had been roaming the streets around the campus, carrying textbooks and mingling with students, in order to trap the pushers. "We thought we wouldn't be noticed if people thought we were students," said Victor Fuchs, one of the plain-clothesmen.

Arrested were Christine Mallerd, 43, of 90-94 Convent Avenue, and Russell Wilson, 40, of 225 W. 110 St. Wilson, who claimed to have attended the College for two years, was quoted as saying

"I took math and chemistry, and they came in pretty handy with all the work in cutting this stuff." It was later discovered that he actually had no connection with the College.

Learning that a large shipment of dope had just come in, the detectives raided Mallerd's apartment on Friday morning, and found ten ounces of heroin, valued at \$20.00, under a window fan. Both suspects were charged with possession of narcotics.

Apparently no dope was being sold on the campus itself, according to Fuchs.

The three detectives, Fuchs, James Flood, and Lawrence Silvestri, were assigned to the case last month by Deputy Chief Inspector Peter Terranova, chief of the Narcotics Squad.

Campus Sense Banned Here

Campus Sense, a publication of college news, which supports The Labor Youth League, was illegally placed on campus in between copies of Observation Post last Friday.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) immediately wrote a letter to the editor of the paper, Henry Wortis, asking that it not be distributed on the campus. Dean Peace took this action because, "off campus publications cannot be distributed on the campus."

There were four articles in the paper which referred to City College. The first told of the resolution that had been passed by the Student Council proposing an exchange of students with the Soviet Union. One quoted SC President Gloria Kingsley as saying, "that it is important for students at the College to meet with students of different cultural backgrounds." Miss Kingsley's picture was shown on the front page. The third reported Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) as charging bias at Hunter College in regard to Negro teachers. The paper also told of the SC sending a congratulatory message to the student body of Georgia Tech on their action after the Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh football game controversy.

—Franklin

'Thirty'

By Paul Weissler

A Baruch Center government instructor once told his class, "I hope you're not going to college with the idea of getting a high-paying job afterwards. Manual laborers get the money, not college grads. If you're looking for money, go out and work with your hands. A college education generally results in a low-paying job with nice working conditions."

This advice struck home. As an accountancy major, I pictured my "chosen field" as a compromise—a certain amount of manual labor combined with working conditions slightly higher than in a factory. As long as I was obtaining a college education, it seemed logical to study a field featuring a modest income and delightful atmosphere. With my Tunick and Saxe under one arm and a ledger and journal pad under the other, I moved uptown.

I joined Observation Post at the start of my second semester on the North Campus—it seemed a reasonable thing for an English major. I wrote a few stories that term, the whole business looked easy, and a copy editorship for the following term would not, I thought, be an unreasonable imposition on my spare time. It was, but a rather interesting one. The last two semesters, during which I have handled the news and features pages, have been hectic learning experiences. After wasting about sixty credits at the Baruch Center, I could ill afford to take the writing courses that are offered.

Working on the College newspapers leads to other things. During the last spring term, I became a member of the Academic Freedom Week Committee Speakers Bureau. At the time AF Week figured to continue in the manner of its predecessor—as an opportunity for the "liberal," socialist and pink propagandists to preach their "gospel." Even the Communist International Union of Students sent congratulations, expecting the tradition to remain.

Well, it didn't. Unfortunately one Red did manage to break through. The absence of more was not missed. The presence of Roy Cohn, George Sokolsky and Victor Lasky made the Week eminently successful. I cannot, and probably never will, see what a Communist has to do with academic freedom, outside of using it for propaganda purposes. Academic freedom is part of America, and the honest views of differing Americans made for stimulating controversy.

As a reporter one of my more unpleasant duties was covering Student Council meetings. From my observations, it seems that a more useless assemblage could not exist. Each Wednesday these klunkies gather to discuss issues that are either beyond their power to correct or none of their business. The only work that is actually done is by the Student Government agencies or the SC executive. The abolition of Council would be a constructive move. In the meantime I extend good wishes to my old compatriot at Taff, Jared Jussim, for a successful term in spite of the handicap of an unwieldy SG structure.

A "Thirty" column usually concludes with a mention of friends and faculty. I will not deviate from this tradition. A good goodbye from a member of the class of '55 who missed the boat to: Herb (Hydramatic) Loewy, Mel (one no-trump on fourteen points) Rappaport, Bernie Weinberg, Sonny (and Joan? . . .) Finkelstein, Bernie Cohen, Hank (Blockbuster) Blumenstein, "Slim Jim," Norm Zafman, N. B. (for the butt and coke) and little Joyce, who's a bit too young to read this. Adios to Fred who hawks his liberettos and to Mike Horowitz, who buys them.

Thanks to my mother for putting up with all this newspaper nonsense and those ridiculous hours I kept . . . to Bernie Feinberg for the heck of it . . . to SFCSA for passing the club list ruling and giving the leftists moments to remember . . . to Pete Franklin for the last minute help . . . to PAC, which proved, by its extensive political activity, that club lists do not deter political activity . . .

To Hank Grossman, my opposite number on the Campus for the past year, I offer the happy thought that we won't be fighting any more.

To the faculty that made things bearable and were more than just teachers or just administrators: Dr. Gallagher, Prof. Wisan (History), Dr. Duchachek (Government), Dean Peace and Mr. Zades of Student Life and Prof. Magalaner (English). They're all regular guys.

Well, they're giving me a degree and I'm supposed to be prepared to take things from there. I'll find out soon enough how ready I am. Bye Bye Wambly—good luck (you'll need it) and hello Roscoe Worley Thorne II—here I come.

Joan, Sel, Mike, Bert, Ralphius, SOMEBODY—Gimme a pencil!

OBSERVATION POST

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Library . . .

The College's Reference Library will be open on Sunday from 11 AM to 6 PM, in order to help students studying for their finals. Books from other divisions of the library will be sent to the Reference Room for use on Sunday, if requested in advance.

Canned Music Set for 'Airing' Next Semester

Tentative plans are being formulated to hold outdoor concerts in May and June, according to the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

The committee has developed a program of Recorded Spring Concerts with Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music).

The concerts will be held on one or two days during the week other than Thursday. They will be held between 12-2 PM. It was suggested that the music be amplified over loudspeakers in the area of the lawn in front of the Finley Student Center..

The committee plans to post beforehand a program of the works to be heard for each day. In this way it will avoid interruptions between compositions in order to announce the title of the work.

The committee plans to establish these concerts as semi-annual affairs.

Paging System Set for Center

A paging system, consisting of sixteen loudspeakers located throughout the building, has been installed in the Finley Student Center.

The system's main purpose will be to provide a quick means of communication in case of an emergency, such as a fire or air raid, but it will also be used for paging individuals and groups.

Central units for the loudspeakers are located in the offices of Dean James S. Peace, Director of the Center, and Associate Director David Newton.

The loudspeaker setup is a part of the intercommunication system now being set up among the various administrative offices and the halls of the Center. The new facilities "take some of the load off the meager College telephone communications we have," according to Mr. Newton.

Postnotes . . .

• The Student Paper contest sponsored by ASME will be held in Room 017 Harris Thursday, at 12:30 PM.

• The Hiking club will meet in Room 312 Shepard Hall Thursday, at 12 noon. A hike is planned for Sunday, January 15, on Anthony's Nose.

• The Philatelic Society will meet Thursday at 12:30 PM in room 110 Mott Hall, for the election of its officers. All members must attend under penalty of fine.

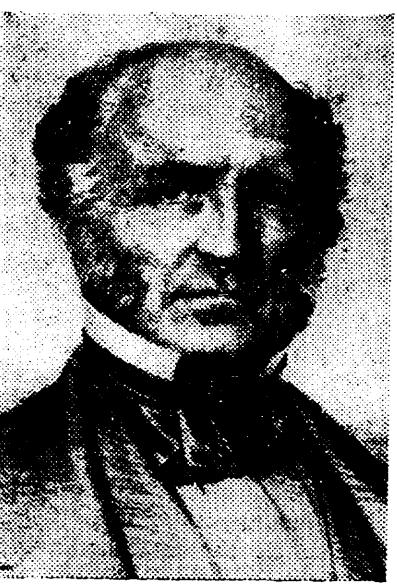
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West Point Points Way To Tradition of College

The United States Military Academy at West Point was the guiding spirit behind the foundation of the College's early traditions.

The College lacked the rigorous course of military training, but inherited other features of its system. As in West Point, drawing, engineering and natural sciences were stressed in the curriculum.

The importance of English courses at the academy resulted



General Horace Webster
L"Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego"

in similar emphasis at the College. The similarity between the College in its early days and West Point traditions did not end there.

Many instructors at the College were graduated from the Point and the first two Presidents of the College were formerly West Point men. The first President, General Horace Webster, taught at his alma mater as an Assistant Professor of mathematics before assuming the position of "Principal" of the Free Academy. As President of the College, Webster held a one-man daily version of a military court for students who had violated College regulations.

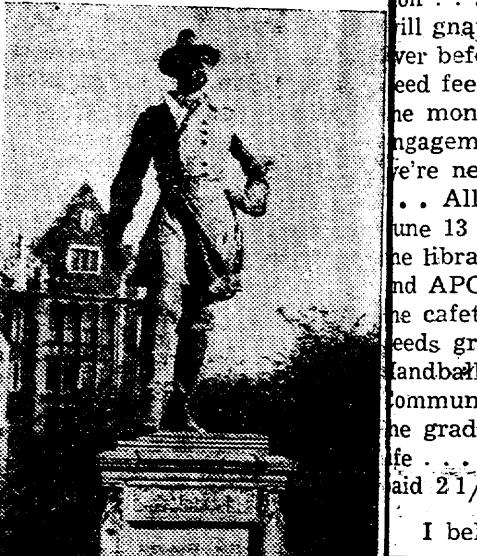
Prankish students, attempting to upset his West Point dignity, once put the bookmark in his Bible at the same page every day, so that he repeated "Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego" for several days before realizing what was

going on. He kept his dignity however.

The College's second president, General Alexander S. Webb, took over in 1869, and remodeled the school into a military camp. His private secretary was Major Henry Mayell, an old soldier who had fought as an aide to General Custer. Webb, himself, had engaged in campaigns against the untamed Seminole Indians and had received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his work in the Civil War battle of Gettysburg.

General Webb was always looking for good West Point material. It was he who recommended George W. Goethals for the improved Point, while Goethals was a student at the College. Goethals later achieved fame as supervisor of construction of the Panama Canal.

The broad military influence on the College receded over the



Alexander S. Webb
Military Camp

years but the English and engineering courses are apparently here to stay.

Weissler

Hooked . . .

Jingle bells turned to wedding bells over the Christmas holiday for two members of the Observation Post staff. Jay Carr, Art Editor, merged with Mimi Teitelbaum, a member of the Art Staff, during the vacation. The couple intend to incorporate their artistic talent and remain on the newspaper.

OP has also played cupid to other members of the staff: Bob Kahan, Business Manager, has become engaged to Marian Price, Vice-President of Hillel, and Marv Glassberg, sports, to Barbara Braverman.

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'Thirty'

By Bob Kahan

This is my first and last column. Besides writing OP ads, you have seen me around frequently; in the Great Hall Library, in the dining hall, in the Hillel and the Biological Society. I joined the Biological Society to meet budding biologists, Hillel to my fiancee Marian, the Class of '56 not to make money and OP to gain business experience. I became active in these and other groups because I felt that ebb, too-curriculum supplements the prescribed curriculum and that "you can't have one without the other."

With the opening of the Finley Center new horizons are in sight concerning student activities. For the first time (four years too late) a resurgence of school spirit has the nucleus around which it can build and proliferate. Attending college these past four years has left me with many mixed impressions.

I believe . . . the three dollar fee for the Finley Student Center should be refunded . . . in a save-the-grass-on-the South Campus campaign . . . Tech men are human beings . . . biologists should unionize for higher wages . . . honesty is not the best policy . . . battle should be ad free . . . Library assistants deserve one-dollar an hour . . . Senior class rings could be sold cheaper . . . Mercury always merits oblivion . . . the School of Education curriculum needs reorganization . . . Hygiene 71 and 81 should be combined . . . Hillel's members are too religious although its officers aren't . . . OP could be improved—with more money . . . Pre-med students are money mad as a student . . . fluorescent lighting would brighten Great Hall . . . The Main Building should be "renamed" . . . the Biological Review will go on sale in March . . . College labs need redesigning . . . Bacteriology professors purposely contaminate the lab.

'56 will have an active alumni . . . college journalists should cover other fields . . . card playing is sanctioned by the administration . . . informal wear for Student-Faculty Teas . . . the Beavers will gnaw Queens again . . . more freshmen will go downtown than ever before . . . chartered organizations with outside paid help don't need fee funds . . . fruit trees will be planted on campus, SC needs the money . . . in free parking for students . . . OP should give engagement presents to staff members . . . in beer for the BHE, we're next . . . in five cent ping pong . . . Chalk Dust is just that . . . All seniors will get graduation tickets . . . commencement is June 13 . . . Hillel is losing members . . . mica schist will underlie the library . . . old books are a good source of fuel . . . Chi Lambda and APO excell in school service . . . I have never eaten a meal in the cafeteria . . . their ice cream is smooth . . . Lewisohn stadium needs green carpeting . . . Army Hall is coming down at last . . . Handball should be emphasized . . . membership lists are fine . . . Communists are not entitled to a free education . . . in expanding the graduate program . . . water and amino acids are essential to life . . . the college press does not represent the students . . . you paid 2 1/3 for this issue . . . Nucleus will publish again.

I believe in "love and marriage" to Marian.

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*Besides Katicha's left elbow is on exhibition.



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'Thirty'

By Selwyn Raab

Twice a year, almost with the precision of the changing of the beaver-hatted guards at Buckingham Palace, the College newspapers trot out their graduating editors, appropriate approximately twenty inches of valuable space per graduate, and curtly tell them, "The time has come, we want your thirty column."

For the benefit of the uninitiated, "thirty" in journalist parlance signifies the end of a story, and the connection here is obvious.

I suppose being a college editor has taken me behind what is considered the City College scene. Still, I don't feel omniscient enough to leave as my last will and testament some pithy remarks dealing with all phases of City College life. Therefore, this is a difficult column to write. Difficult because it is almost impossible to sum up objectively what four and one-half years of my life have meant in a few unimpassioned words.

Graduation, like every other phase of life, (e.g. getting bar-mitzvahed, final examinations) sneaks up on you and before you fully realize it has already passed you by. One morning an urgent communique arrives in the mail, politely informing you of the sum you owe the Senior yearbook and the fact that only a week remains to have your photograph taken for said book. At almost the same time, all your friends and relatives begin bombarding you with the incessant refrain, 'Got a job lined up?' Is this, you ask yourself, what graduating means?

According to your predecessors, the great adventure is about to begin. New and exciting challenges are on the horizon, as well as numerous pitfalls to test your mettle—yet here you are, with no profound message to leave behind and with the Microcosm bill still unpaid.

In this, my final semester, I have felt strangely out of place, almost as if I were an intruder at the College. My indolent nature could never acclimate itself to the long hauls between classes on the different campus. But mostly I felt like an auslander because most of the people I spent the last four years here with have already been graduated.

Still, professors stay on, and some of them, such as Professors Irving Rosenthal, Stewart Easton, Edward Mack, Murray Stall, and Daniel Parker have made college life something more than a haze of classes. Only now do I realize how they have subtly and gradually brought my ideas to fruition.

During the last two years, I have been closely associated with OP and its editorial policies. They are policies which have sometimes been bitterly attacked, but which I have never been ashamed of. Whatever stands future editors of OP take, I hope they will never lack the courage to speak up strongly, regardless of how alone they may be or how futile their position may seem at the moment.

Concerning extra-curricular life, which mostly meant OP, it has had its share of laughs, rewards, and sometimes headaches. Looking back now, it seems strange that I once led a normal and sane existence before deciding to throw my lot in with the Managing Board. There were times during the last two years when my father seriously doubted that a normal growing college student actually spent the early hours of the morning at a printing shop.

So this is it. For me, a January graduate, there is no formal commencement exercise or a black robe to don. All that remains now is to complete this, the last piece of copy I will write for OP, in whose name many a class has been cut and a paper handed in late, take the remaining final examinations and receive a few post cards recording a term's efforts or lack of them.

College life may not have been all I expected it to be that day more than four years ago, when I attended my first class in the old Finley Hall; but thanks to a certain Editor-in-Chief whose beguiling smile could even penetrate the ink-crusted hides of compositors, it has all been worth it.

'Cherry Tree' Chinese Tale

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree is as familiar to Nationalist Chinese children as it is to Americans, according to Mr. S. Chen (Electrical Engineering).

Sterling Honesty

Mr. Chen who came to the United States a few years ago from Formosa, explained that the story is used there as the foremost example of "sterling honesty."

In fact, he continued, the Nationalist Chinese educational system has been based, since the 1930's, on the American one.

Went to Rutgers

Mr. Chen received his high school education in China. After a term of college on Formosa, he came to the United States and entered Rutgers University, where he received a BS degree. He then enrolled at Columbia University and obtained an MA degree.

The engineering instructor has noted one major difference between the American and Chinese student. "The Chinese student asks less questions and has more respect for his teacher.

—Hoffman

Lists

After thirteen months of fighting against membership lists backed up by both newspapers, a constant majority of Student Council, and a two to one vote of the students, it is discouraging indeed to see from a letter published over the name of Sal Westrich in last Friday's OP that our reasons for the fight are still misunderstood. May I trespass upon your space and goodwill once more to state the issues as I see them?

1. No one, save a representative of the government duly authorized by the law has the right to demand the political or religious views of anyone else. Membership in various organizations provides this information indirectly, and thus the information should not be given out without the consent of the member, nor should any unauthorized person have access to the information. If any former student asked for this information, quite properly refuses to give it—he is not expected, naturally, to lie about it—no one should be able to give it out in his place.

4. No truly satisfactory reason has ever been given for the possession of the information by the administration, since regulations of the BHE do not demand it. The names of the officers of the organizations have in the history of the College up to this time, been held sufficient for administrative purposes.

—Professor Steward C. Easton

Letters . . .

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

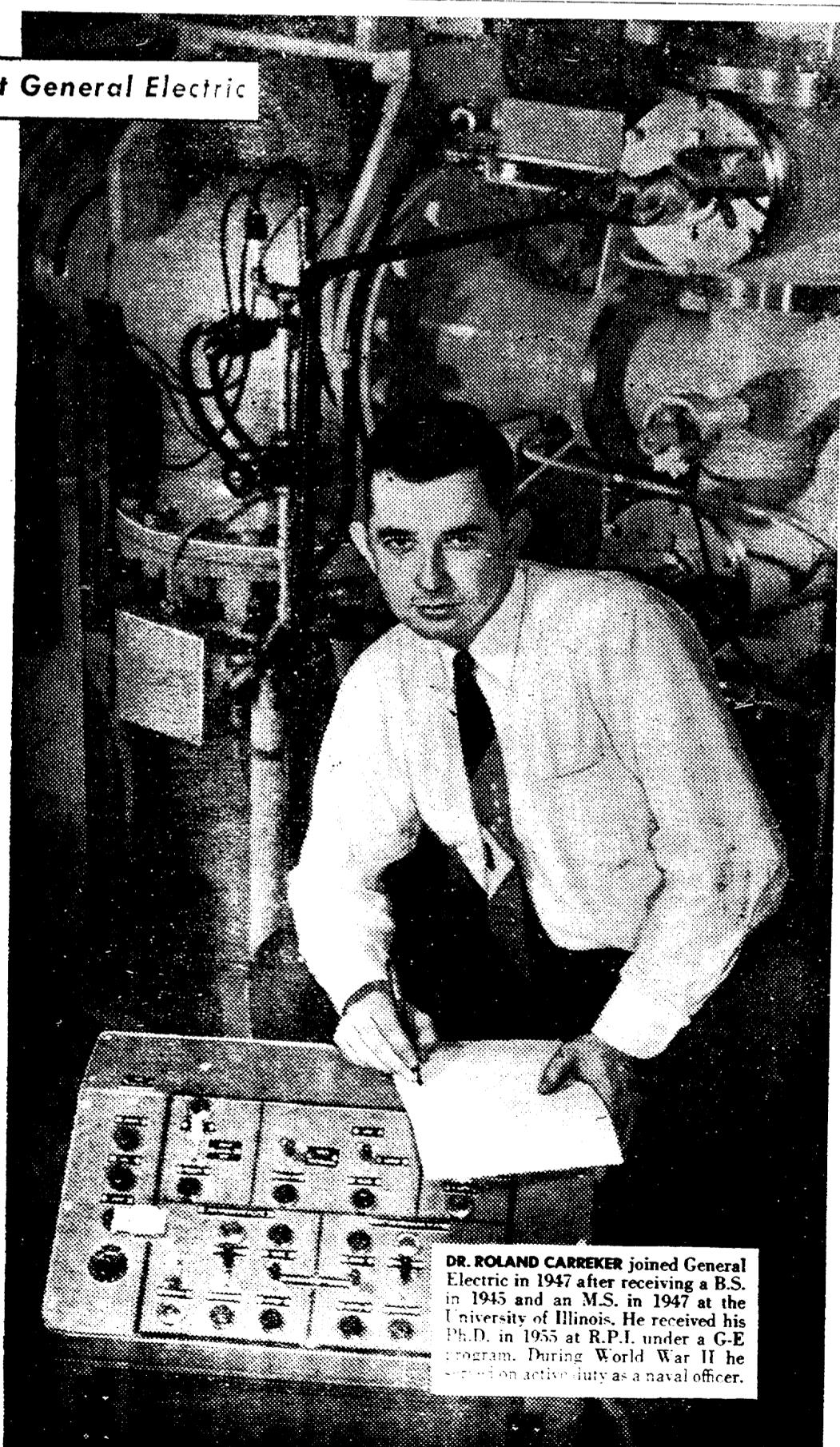
Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Music Review**Winter Concert**

By Stan Zarowin

The City College Orchestra and Chorus had every right to perform in Town Hall Saturday night.

Under the direction of Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music), the group presented Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major," Bartok's "Divertimento For String Orchestra," and excerpts from Schubert's "Mass No. 6 in E Flat Major" for chorus and orchestra.

The program was a well rounded selection of music. It ranged from the lyric vivaciousness of Beethoven's "Eighth" to the romantic solemnity of Schubert's "Mass"; and between the two a stimulating interpretation of a contemporary work—Bartok's Divertimento."

Musically speaking, the "Divertimento" was indeed the most satisfying selection. Rarely performed, it offered a challenge to the interpretative ability of Prof. Jahoda and the group. The soloists—the Faculty String Quartet—played coherently and intelligently a piece of music, which if played mediocrely, could have easily become a formless cacophony of notes.

Under the able baton of Prof. Jahoda and the workmenlike performances of Professor Felix Galimir (violin), Michael Tolomeo (violin), Professor Jack Shapiro (viola), Professor Otto Deri (cello), and the assistance of Roger Horn (double bass), an organically coherent and fascinating performance was delivered.

The Schubert "Mass" was a rewarding and ambitious undertaking, but the highlight of the performance was little Sylvia Jenkins (soprano), whose excellent, well controlled voice, easily filled Town Hall. Almost like a bell she rang above the orchestra with crispness and a maturely controlled emotion. Constantine Cas-solas and Harold Brienes (tenors) also delivered creditable performances.

Beethoven's "Eighth," the opening work was, for the most part, a disappointment. It lacked the color and movement which would have brought out the subtle sprightliness of the symphony. This was due to the variable and inconsistent pacing in the first, third and fourth movements, which the orchestra seemed to impose on the conductor. This was combined with an overall lack of dexterity on the orchestra's part. It appeared that at times Prof. Jahoda had no choice but to slow up a particular passage for the orchestra's sake.

No doubt Prof. Jahoda had wanted to strangle the two trumpet players who hid themselves safely behind the cellos. In a most dispassionate way, the duet rackishly blasted over the entire orchestra. But if the conductor was satisfied with their performance, I'm sure there were many members of the audience, including myself, who would have been glad to stuff the ends of their horns, if only to muffle the noise.

The second movement (Allegretto scherzando) was played with relatively more deftness.

Yet even with the intermittent brawly brass, Prof. Jahoda attempted and sometimes succeeded in pumping some life into the orchestra.

I sincerely hope that the Music Department will be able to continue to perform their winter concert in Town Hall, it adds dignity to the audience (which was lacking at last year's Great Hall performance) and it instills higher aims (which in most part were realized) in the performers.

Be a Hobo & See the World; (Auto Tours Slightly Higher)

A \$650 "Hobo" tour and a "Do-It-Yourself" Volkswagen itinerary are among the fourteen foreign tours being offered by the National Student Association (NSA) for the coming summer.

The tours, which are run on a non-profit basis, range in cost from \$650 to \$970 with the average at \$880. In addition to a variety of trips to Europe and the Near East, specialized tours are offered concentrating on sculpture and painting, politics and economics, and festivals and journalism.

"Hobo" Tour
The "Hobo" tour will cover Holland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Like all of the NSA tours will last approximately seventy-two days and the Atlantic crossing will be handled via special boats for students operated by the Dutch government. The itinerary includes many of the places covered by the more expensive tours,

but will offer slightly cheaper accommodations.

For the more independent traveller a flexible tour employing Volkswagen autos is available at \$750. Groups of four persons each will be provided with the auto, hotel accommodations and breakfast and supper. Students will be on their own during the day and while travelling.

Intensive Exploration

Persons interested in exploring a few countries intensively have several alternative trips to choose from. Five tours covering three or four countries are available at \$880. A trip covering parts of Europe and the Middle East is being offered in conjunction with the Scandinavian Student Union for \$970.

Students may contact Jack Levine, NSA campus travel director, through G-2 in Room 151 Finley Student Center, for further information concerning the jaunts.

Because of working agreements with European student unions, NSA is able to offer tours at thirty or forty percent less than commercial agencies, according to Levine. In addition, tour participants are not regarded as tourists but as travelling students, and enjoy the many special student privileges available in Europe.

Confab . . .

House Plan will hold a conference to evaluate and restructure its program on Sunday, January 22, at 2 PM, in the Finley Student Center. All houses must send at least three members. These members, and other interested students, should sign up in the HP office, Room 331, Finley Center. There will be dancing and refreshments.

OPortraits

A Russian language instructor at the College is looking for work. Professor Marshall Berger (Speech), who also doubles as a teacher of Russian, hasn't had a course in the subject to teach for a year.

Prof. Berger learned Russian while studying for his degree and when a teacher was needed for the course he volunteered. He taught Russian from 1949 to 1954. The course is not given now because not enough students registered for it.

This is a shame, Prof. Berger said, because of the importance of Russia in the world today. "People who understand Russian are needed badly by the government for work in foreign affairs, and although it is a difficult language, Russian can be learned with a normal amount of work."

Dr. Berger's interest in languages dates back to his childhood. He got it from his mother, an actress in the Yiddish theatre.

When he first entered the College in 1938 as a student, he was undecided about a choice of major, language or his recently acquired love of mechanics, but he eventually decided and majored in speech.

After graduation from the College, he took his Phd, in general linguistics. Before he could obtain a job, he accepted a free round the world tour—from the army.

"At this time many people took courses ranging all the way from languages to plumbing in order to get into special branches of the service," said Prof. Berger. "I studied radio repair and went into the signal corps," and off to Germany.

At the end of the war the Allies took over the government of the conquered cities of Germany. Dr. Berger, who was at that time an interpreter, asked to be transferred to this division. Thanks to his experience in radio he was made chief studio engineer of the Frankfurt radio. He enjoyed this work very much and still works in radio during the summer. He spent last summer as a disc jockey in North Carolina.

Prof. Berger's familiarity with radio led to another draft—as faculty advisor of the College radio station, WVCC.

Tennis . . .

The College's tennis team will hold tryouts and a meeting early next term. All of last year's members, and anyone wishing to try out for the team, are requested to attend. Further announcements will be printed in the first issue of next semester.

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John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

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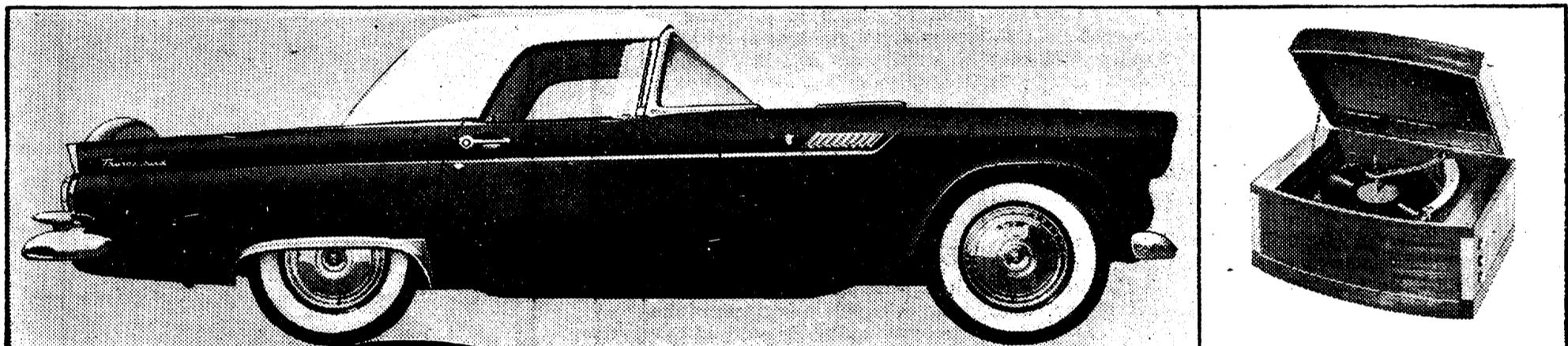
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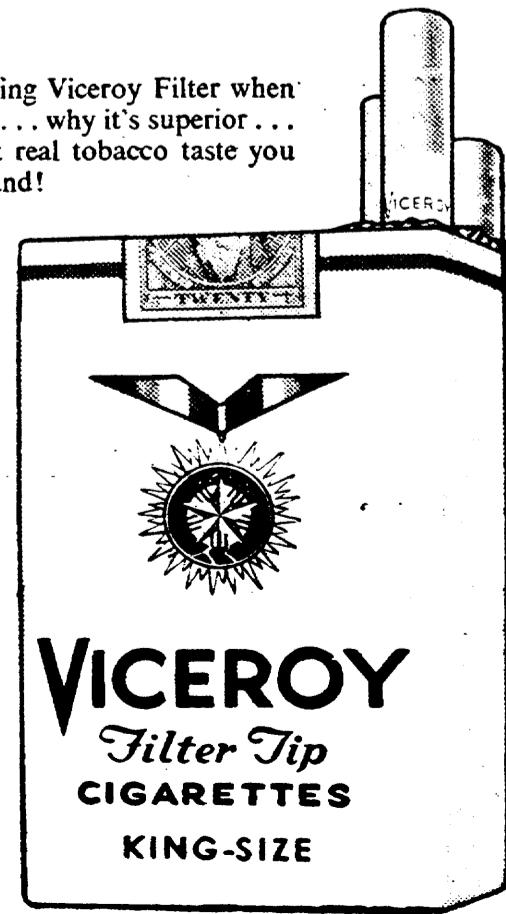
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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Undefeated St. Francis Battles Beavers in TV Game Tonight

The Beaver basketball team will journey to Brooklyn tonight, to meet Danny Lynch's unbeaten St. Francis Terriers, in the College's second TV game of the season.

The battle will be videoed over WATV (Channel 13) at 9 PM, from the Second Corps Armory, 15th St. and 8th Ave., the Terriers' home court.

St. Francis has averaged close to ninety points a game in rolling up nine straight wins. The Brooklynites boast a sharp, jump-shooting squad led by Jim Murphy, Dan Mannix, Les Yellin, and Tony D'Elia. Al Inniss, 6 foot 7 inches, and Walt Adamushko, a 6-6, 220-pounder are the Terrier boardmen. Both can score, too.

The Beavers are given almost no chance at all to upset the too powerful Terriers, despite their phenomenal play in the second half of the Rutgers game, when they scored sixty-two points.

Coach Nat Holman will prob-

ably start the same five that opened against Rutgers.

The game will be the thirtieth between the schools, with City College holding a 23-6 lead. St. Francis has copped the last four decisions, last year by a 94-79 count. In last year's contest, Inniss led both teams in scoring with 23 points.

This season the Terriers have a greatly improved squad, and the Beavers are considerably weaker. Against common opponents Danny Lynch's outfit has shown its superiority over City. The Beavers topped Queens, 79-67, and St. Francis walloped them, 87-63, in what Lynch called "an off night"; Adelphi beat City, 71-64, and lost to the Terriers 101-83.

TV Hoop Lineups

ST. FRANCIS GYM. 9 PM, CHANNEL 13

CCNY	POS.	ST. FRANCIS
15 Bill Lewis	RF	Walt Adamushko
3 George Jensen	LF	Dan Mannix
9 Syd Levy	C	Al Inniss
22 Ralph Schefflan	LG	Les Yellin
31 Joe Bennardo	RG	Jim Murphy
6 Marly Doherty	Res.	Bob Duane
7 Lou Berson	Res.	George Fox
8 Stan Friedman	Res.	Tony D'Elia
13 Al DeMaria	Res.	Jack Prenderville
14 Pete Marsh	Res.	Ed Aquilone
16 Richie Garber	Res.	Ed Hines
21 Jim Sullivan	Res.	
23 Joel Ascher	Res.	
35 Arnold Weinstein	Res.	

OFFICIALS: Hagen Andersen and Nat J. Volpe.

Sked...

The following is the schedule of sports events for the intersession period.

January:

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat. 14	Fencing	NYU	NYU
Sat. 14	Wrestling	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sat. 28	Basketball	Wagner	CCNY
Sat. 28	Fencing	Yale	CCNY
Sat. 28	Swimming	USMMA	CCNY

February:

Thurs. 2	Basketball	Rider	Trenton, N.J.
Thurs. 2	Fencing	Princeton	CCNY
Sat. 4	Swimming	Fordham	Fordham

Saturday:

Sat. 4	Wrestling	NYU	NYU
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Unbeaten Wilkes College came from behind to defeat the College's wrestling team, 24-10, Saturday, in the Goethals gymnasium. The Lavender record is now one win and two losses.

Wilkes Wilts Wrestlers Taylor, Norman Sparkle

By LEW EGOL

The Beavers held a 10-3 lead with five events to go, but the Pennsylvanians copped all five to cement the victory.

In the opening contest, (123-pound) Sal Sorbera was defeated by Wilkes' Bob Morgan, 7-4. It

was his third consecutive victory by a fall.

The Beaver's Vinnie Norman upset Jim Ward in the 137-pound class, by pinning Ward in 5:38.

That was the last victory for the Beavers, as the Wilkes' grapplers captured the five remaining events.

In the 147-pound match, it took Don Reynolds only 1:25 to pin City's Fred Starita, with a half-nelson.

Wilkes Pulls Ahead

Wilkes' Terry Smith defeated Beaver captain Ira Zingmond, 7-2, and Dave Thomas had little difficulty in beating City's Bernie Stolls, 9-4, in the 157-pound and 167-pound classes, respectively.

Walt Gleowski proved too much for Mike Steverman, although it took him 8:14 to pin the Beaver 177-pounder with a half-nelson.

In the final, the heavyweight event, the Blue and Gold's Bob Masonis pinned Jim Zoubandis on a double arm bar at 4:56.

Coach Joe Saporra was surprised over the outcome of two of the matches. "I expected Sal (Sorbera) to win. I even thought he would win by a fall," exclaimed Saporra. "Vinnie Norman beat a very good man in Ward. I was very pleased with Vinnie's performance."

Runners Seek CTC Crown Tomorrow

The College's track team will vie for the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championship at 5 PM tomorrow at the Newark Armory.

Entered in the sprint events are Bob Marsh and Joe Werfel. Co-captain Shelly Roach is expected to run the 600 and either Sherman or Dave Graveson will start in the 1000-yard race. Slated for the 120-yard high hurdle event are the trio Gerald Zutler, Bill Plummer, and Al Lampell.

Replacing Brian Quinn, a highly regarded long distance runner, who has been forced to leave school because of the loss of his father, will be soccer star Morris Hocherman. DeGirolamo feels that Hocherman will "bolster the squad considerably." Besides Hocherman, Lenny Epstein, Gene Forsyth, Randy Crosfield, and cross-country co-captain Rick Hurford are scheduled to run in the mile and two mile events.

Leading member of the field aggregation is Werfel, who will be defending his CTC pole vault crown.



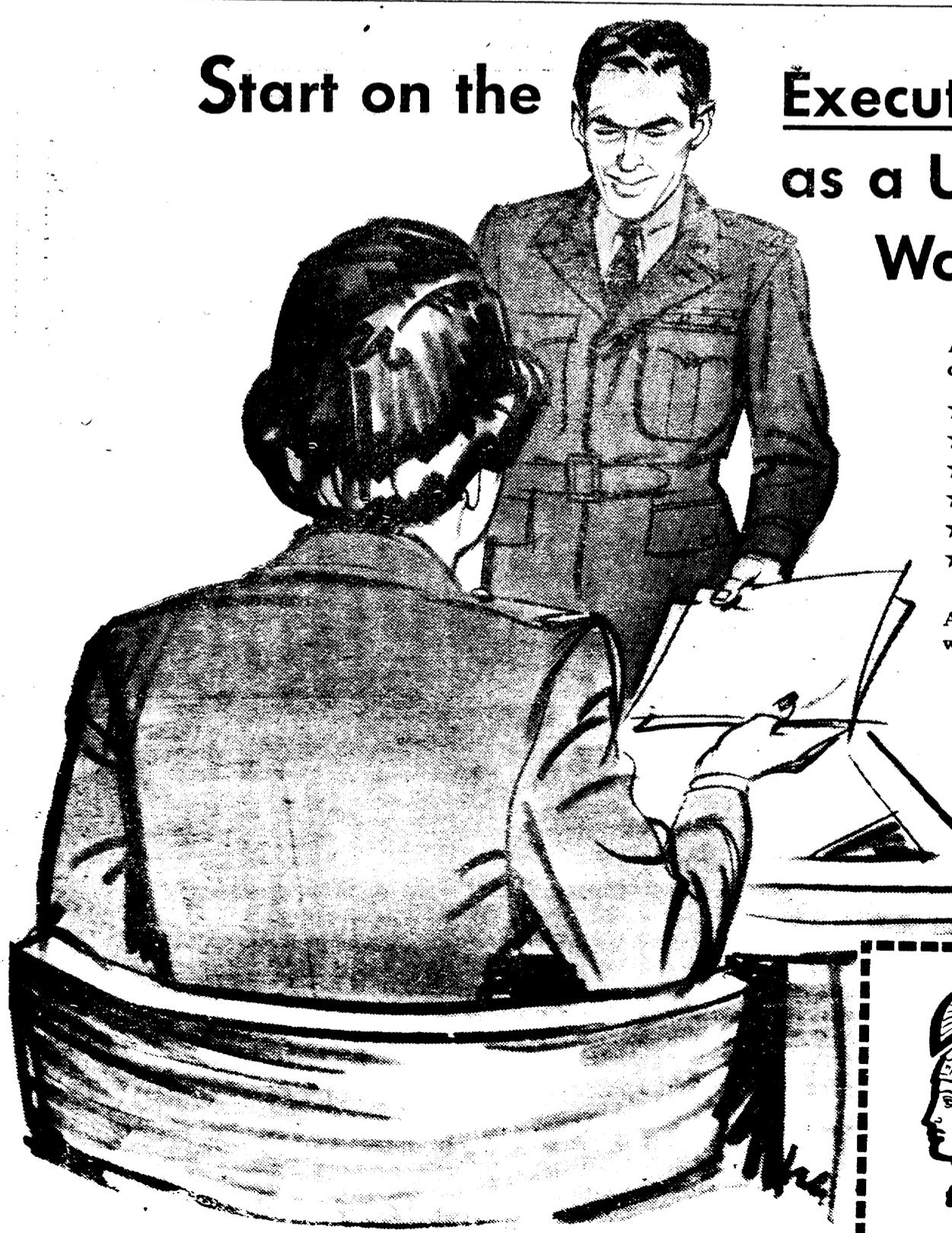
Sal Sorbera
Loss Surprises Coach

was Sorbera's first loss of the season.

City won the next two matches by pins for its 10-3 lead. In the 130-pound division; Al Taylor overpowered Keith Williams. He appeared to have pinned the visitor twice before getting the referee's okay, with a double arm bar at 4:31. For Taylor, it

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Swimmers Sink Hunter; Set Two Pool Records

By BOB MAYER

Three pool records and two team marks fell by the wayside Saturday when the College's swimming team defeated the Hunter men, 49-35, at the latter's Bronx pool. Beaver captain Jim Johnsen shattered pool records in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events, while the Hawks' Otto Wied and Norm Bressack set new marks in the diving event and 200-yard individual medley relay, respectively.

The Beavers got off to a flying start when the relay team of Sol Stern, Shelly Manspeizer, and Joe White scored a victory in the 300-yard medley.

The next event saw the first record established. Johnsen completed the 220-yard freestyle in 2:29.2, chopping 6.1 seconds off the old mark. The Beavers' Roy Schlacter placed second, giving them a 13-1 lead.

Richie Silverstein then increased the Lavender margin to 18-5 by copping the fifty-yard freestyle.

Hunter Threatens

At this point Hunter began to move. They cut the deficit to 21-11 when in the individual medley Bressack and Bob Gross finished first and third, with the College's Jerry Lopat in second.

The Hawks then registered their best victory of the afternoon, when Wied and Pete Finkler finished one-two in the diving event. Wied showed the form that placed him second in the Met championships last year, and received 56.4 points, an all-time Hunter record as well as a new pool mark. The College's Joe Weissman placed third, allowing the Beavers to maintain a slim 22-19 lead.

With the Hawks breathing down their necks, however, the Beavers took command. Johnsen and Silverstein finished one-two in the 100-yard freestyle, Stern and Lopatin placed first and third in the 200-yard backstroke, and Johnsen and Al Worshauer copped the first two spots in the 440-yard freestyle. Johnsen covered the 440 in 5:47.5, another new pool mark. Manspeizer then outraced two Hawks in the 220-yard breaststroke to give the Beavers a 49-28 lead.

With the outcome of the meet already decided, Hunter scored an easy victory in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Face Lions Tomorrow
The Beavers, who now sport

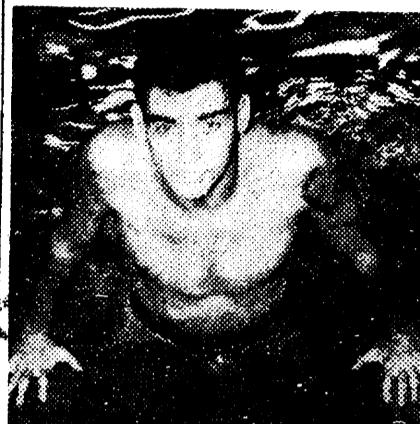
Nimrods Meet Brooklyn Poly

The College's rifle team will attempt to raise its season's percentage above the .500 mark, when they face a Brooklyn Poly Evening Session team at 6 PM, in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range today.

The nimrods presently sport a four won, four lost record, as the result of victories over Stevens Tech, Columbia, Seton Hall and New York Maritime Academy, and defeats by Hofstra, St. Johns, Fordham, and Rutgers.

New coach Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi will depend heavily on Sal Sorbera, John Marcinak, and Werner Hartl, the team's three top scorers, to bring the Beavers a victory. Others expected to go to the firing line are: Norman Hess, Steve Madigan, Morty Solomon, Robert Sullivan and Ernest Trump.

**GIVE
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES**



Jim Johnsen
Sets Two Records

a 2-1 record and are undefeated in Met league competition, will play host to the Columbia men tomorrow at 4 PM.

Cagers...

(continued from Page One)
first ten minutes of the game were highlighted by a "shooting contest" between Levy and Rutgers' Aurrell Leaf and Dave Stires. The last two shared their team's initial twenty points, while Levy scored eleven of the Lavender's fifteen tallies. Leaf paced his squad's scoring with twenty points before he fouled out midway in the second half.

City, who employed a sliding zone defense in the opening period, switched to a man-to-man counterattack in the second chapter. As Coach Nat Holman said after the game, "That was the big difference. Whereas the Rutgers team had been getting free shots earlier, our change in defensive tactics stopped them."

Wow!

RUTGERS (80) CCNY (92)

	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Stires	8	2	18	Jensen	4	7	15
Sanislow	0	1	1	Ascher	0	0	0
Kregenow	0	0	0	Doherty	0	0	0
Wooley	3	5	11	Lewis	8	1	17
Eikler	0	0	0	Berson	0	4	4
Olsen	6	4	16	DeMaria	0	0	0
Leaf	7	6	20	Levy	3	14	20
Kall	0	0	0	Marah	0	0	0
Dolliver	0	0	0	Schefflan	10	1	23
Ens	0	0	0	Garber	0	0	0
Bayard	3	6	12	Bernardo	3	2	8
Brugler	1	0	2	Friedman	1	3	5
				Weinstein	0	2	5
Totals	28	24	80	Sullivan	0	0	0
				Totals	29	34	92

Parriers Pierce Peter's, 21-6, For First Victory

The College's fencers scored their first victory of the season last Saturday by soundly trouncing St. Peter's College 21-6 in the Winetka Gym. The win brought the Beavers' season record to one win and one loss.

Leading 17-1 at the end of the second round, Coach Edward Lucia, former coach of St. Peter's, had an opportunity to employ most of his inexperienced sophomore fencers. The match also provided Lucia with an opportunity to test the effectiveness of his decision to place veteran epee man Joel Wolfe into the foil division. On both counts, Lucia was "very much encouraged."

Speaking of his sophomores Al Michelucci (foil), Stan Hochman (epee and foil), and Tony Urcioli (epee), Lucia said, "their performances were outstanding. All showed excellent timing and control. I was particularly impressed by Michelucci. He handled himself like a veteran, showing proper temperament under the pressure of competition. I hope to develop him into one of City's finest fencers."

In reference to the effectiveness

of having Wolfe in the foil, Lucia added, "In view of the results, the switch of Wolfe was successful. Our team is now better balanced, with Wolfe strengthening the foil, and Urcioli filling in the epee spot so adequately. Also, Hochman's performance showed that I can depend on him in the future, which will greatly increase our depth."

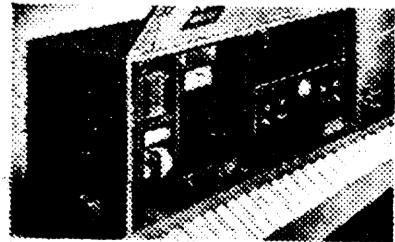
Bob Goldberg (foil), Bruno Scherz (foil), and Norman Graubert (sabre), also made their debuts in the third round. Despite their losing, Lucia felt that, "they showed improvement, and the experienced they have gained will be valuable."

The Lavender attack was paced by the epee team, which won eight of nine bouts. Norm Zafman, Olympic squad man, scored triumphs in all his three decisions. Jonas Ulenas and Urcioli each captured two bouts.

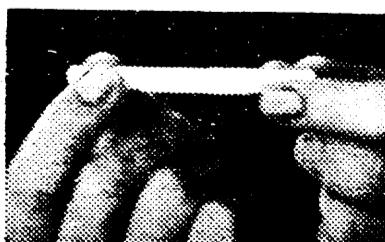
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