

# OBSERVATION POST

## Frosh Night . . .

The Class of 1960 will hold its first evening event of the year, "Frosh Night," tomorrow at 8:30 PM in the Finley Student Center. Since this will necessitate the opening of the Center for an extra night, the weekly Student Government dance will be cancelled.

Freshmen will be greeted by President and Mrs. Gallagher. There will be dancing to Mel Wermuth and his six piece Band, and a Freshman Queen will be chosen.

Admission is free, but is open only to members of the day or night sessions in the Class of '60. Guest passes will be issued for Freshmen who bring friends with them, but male students will not be admitted with a male guest.

## Student Delegation Joins In Pro-Hungarian Rally

A delegation from the College joined a throng of other students from almost every school in the metropolitan area in the rally for Hungary in Madison Square Garden last night. President Buell G. Gallagher was on the podium.

The mingled students, who formed a complete section of the Garden, carried placards such as "They Suffered and Died for Freedom," and "Pray for Hungary." Columbia University, Fordham University, New York University and Hunter College were among the schools represented. A delegation of 200 students was present from Manhattan College.

Several of the mass demonstrations that swept the Garden during the rally began in the student section, with chants of "We Want Action," and "Long Live Hungary."

The rally was held under the auspices of the International Reserve Committee, the Conference

of Americans of Central-Eastern European Descent, and the American Friends of Captive Nations. Its first appeal was for a contribution of one million dollars for aid to 25,000 Hungarian refugees who escaped their country.

Harald Bakken, President of the National Student Association, emphasized in an address the role played by Hungarian students in the country's rebellion against Soviet dominance.

"The University has always been the source, and the chief defender of man's profound desire for freedom," he said. "It seems altogether fitting, then, that the recent revolt in Hungary should have been initiated by a group of 3000 students peacefully demonstrating for conditions necessary to their search for truth."

Mr. Bakken described these students as "accepting their obligations as citizens in full measure," although "many of them" died "because they so fully realized their responsibilities."

He also praised American col-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher On Podium at Rally

lege students for their response to the situation, a "universal recognition that the loss of freedom in the search for truth by students in Hungary was their loss, too."

The NSA President cited the Ninth National Congress of his organization, at which delegates stated that "Each student must support and defend a heritage universal to all students . . . as students, we are citizens of a single commonwealth of the mind."

# Final Attempt Made Today To Resolve Lists Questions

A final attempt to resolve the two-year controversy over compulsory membership lists at the College will be made by the General Faculty today.

The body, composed of representatives of each faculty and administrative department, will be considering the question for the second time this semester. The closed meeting will take place in the Faculty Room, Room 200 Shepard Hall, at 3 PM.

At the previous meeting of the body, last Friday, the recommendation of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) was defeated by a substantial margin. The recommendation called for compulsory membership lists which would not be

a student may be given to a "particular inquirer only upon written authorization of the student involved."

Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music), who termed the GFCSA recommendation "more

pletely exempt all political and religious groups from submitting membership lists.

"There is only one thing to gain from a compromise plan," Professor Robert Bierstedt (Chmn. Sociology) said, "and that is the antagonism of the student body." Prof. Bierstedt went on to say that compulsory membership lists would hurt our general prestige as a College.

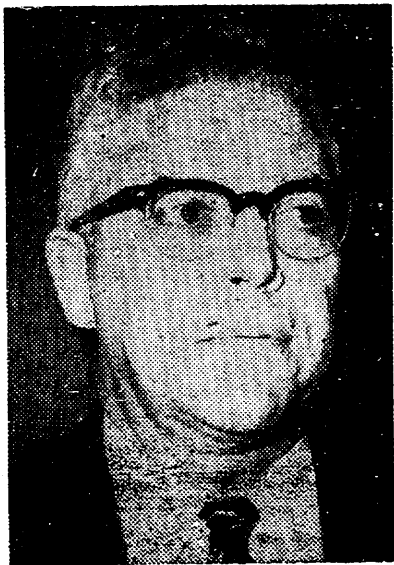
Prof. Bierstedt is a signer of the minority report of the GFCSA which was drawn up last June. The minority report stated that each student would sign individual cards on which he would be identified merely as a

See Editorial on Page 2

member of a political or religious group but not as a member of a specifically named organization. It was rejected by the GFCSA by a 5-4 vote.

Marvin Gettleman, appointed by SG's Executive Committee to present Council's views opposing membership lists to the General Faculty, will again seek permission to come before the body. He was denied permission to do so at Friday's meeting of the Faculty. President Buell G. Gallagher explained, at that time, that no one except authorized Department representatives is allowed entrance to the meetings.

Another recommendation introduced by Dean Harold H. Abelson (School of Education) was defeated by a 34-29 vote of the General Faculty. The two-fold amendment to the GFCSA recommendation requested students to submit a voluntary list of their previous term's extra-curricular activities. Furthermore, it required compulsory lists while an organization is in full operation.



Dean Harold H. Abelson Presents Compromise Amendment

retained "beyond the end of the succeeding semester."

The recommendation also stated that information concerning the extra-curricular activities of



Prof. Robert Bierstedt 'Compromise Gains Antagonism'

liberal," said that he would attempt to introduce another compromise plan this week. His motion would agree to a no safeguard ruling but would com-

## Permanent Use of 2 Lounges Asked by House Plan Pres.

House Plan, in an effort to revitalize its organization has requested the permanent use of two lounge rooms in the Finley Student Center. In a formal request to the Director of the Center, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the group is asking for the permanent use of two study lounges on the third floor. Rooms 325 and 330.

The organization is requesting the additional space, according to its President, Marv Heit, "because the organization hasn't been functioning well since we moved from our former location at 292 Convent Ave. At that place," he said, "we had fifteen rooms and the members had a feeling of oneness—a feeling of belonging to a real organization that we have lost since moving into only one office in the Center."

If the request is granted, Heit said yesterday, the two rooms will be converted into social and formal meeting areas. The rooms, he said, would be staffed by House Plan members and kept open all day and as late at night as possible.

### Special Activities

Special activities such as dance classes bridge tournaments, and performances and exhibitions by clubs on the campus are planned for the room as well as conven-

tional unprogrammed social activity. A radio and phonograph will also be placed in the rooms.

### More than 700 Members

In support of his request, Heit said that House Plan's membership is between 700 and 1,000, organized into more than forty house units plus approximately fifteen standing committees. The office space assigned to the organization in Room 331 Finley, he said, is proportionally less, and certainly no greater than the office space assigned to other student organizations with much less numerically active membership.

"We have found it increasingly difficult," Heit explained, "to serve the needs of our membership and to carry out our program in this space in the Center."

He also noted that such organizations as Hillel, the Newman Club, the Christian Association and the sororities have their own lounge space, in addition to office space in the Center. Many of these organizations, he added, have their own buildings, or centers off campus.

## Pres. to Meet With WVCC On FM Station

The Beaver Broadcasters (Station WVCC) and several of their supporters among the faculty and administration will meet today with President Buell G. Gallagher to discuss the proposed FM Station and Institute of Broadcast Techniques.

At the meeting, the group, which includes Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Professor Marshall Berger (Speech) and the Broadcasters, will discuss generally with the President their plans for organizing the project.

After discussion, Dr. Gallagher is expected to appoint a fact finding board who will report to him in a detailed manner on the problems involved in instituting the project.

During the past few weeks, the members of the Beaver Broadcasters have been investigating other College's FM stations and studying the organization of the Films Institute, on which the Institute of Broadcast Technique will probably be patterned.

But before the project can get off the ground, the approval of President Gallagher has to be obtained, and he in turn must enlist the support of the Board of Higher Education.

## B'way Actress At Nov. Prom

Ellen Holly, female lead in the Broadway play "Too Late the Phalarope," will be the guest star at the All-College Prom. The Prom will be held Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria at 8:30 PM.

Over 1,000 tickets at \$5 per couple have been placed on sale. They can be obtained in Room 132A, 331 and 341 Finley Student Center. Robert Ellson, co-chairman of the Prom Committee, warned students to make their reservation "as early as possible" since tickets are selling at a rapid rate.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## The Scales of Justice

We feel weary. We feel that all that can be said, has been said, and that the scales dip undisputably to one side. But the decision is not ours to make. And so we wait—without apprehension.

For the second time in the space of a week the General Faculty Committee will meet to decide the fate of membership lists. They will file into the room this afternoon, and take their seats at the long table. And they will also decide the fate of many of our colleagues.

The talk will be loud, it may be violent, for there will be some in that room today who feel strongly on this subject. There will be some who see the dipping scales and who will fight these lists for the affront to democracy that they are.

But there will be many, oh so many, who will sit complacently in their seats and blind themselves to logic, and close their ears to reason. For them the dipping scales will be of no consequence, and for them the student voice will be of no consequence. For they are set to an order of things, and this order shall be.

It is an order of machinery over humanity. It is an order of bureaucracy over justice. It is an order which makes mechanical efficiency reign, at the expense, and to the damnation of common decency. "Lists" are needed for the College's records," they say, "and so they shall be."

But justice is a difficult thing sometimes, as is democracy, for they require an honesty and courage that may be hard to attain. It would be so easy, and so much more efficient, to let one man or group decree, and the rest obey. For there would be no arguments or quarrels, and there would be no pains or progress. But we would not want it so, and we doubt whether any gentlemen in that room today would want it so. And yet that is exactly what may happen.

The students, and after all this affects only the students, have said time and again, that they oppose and fear "lists." They have said it through their Student Council, and they have said it in open referendum. But the dictum from above would say "This does not matter." And the dictum carries weight, for the students are an immature rabble whose concern is with the textbook, and nothing more.

And the valiant few who will take up the fight in that room today, will point to the fear and hysteria in our country, the height of which is not long past, and may rapidly return. They will call on the ghosts of beaten men whose downfall came from revelations of their past. A youth's "indiscretion" of association, or a youth's "immature" inquiry into other ways of thought. These are the things that counted against them, and these are the things that may count against us. But this will not move the rigid men who have nothing to fear themselves.

Courage is a wonderful thing, and we would advocate it always, but it cannot be legislated. Those, who for whatever reason, may fear future consequences, must have the right of cowardice. To teach courage you cannot order it, but must teach it by example.

The gentlemen in that room today have the opportunity to teach courage. They have the opportunity to teach wisdom and justice. They can forget past prejudice and past rigidity, and examine with honest sincerity the real issues at stake.

The City College records survived for a long time without lists, and they will continue to survive without them. But with them, Academic Freedom may not long survive.

There are no real "safeguards" and there is no honest "compromise." The dipping scales are obvious, and the student voice is clear. Heed them, gentlemen, heed them.

## Like Humpty—Globe Theater Has Great Fall

The plight of Humpty Dumpty has befallen a small scale model of the Globe Theater used by the English Department to explain the stage action of Shakespeare's plays. It cannot be put together again.

For more than twenty years, the model was used in classes studying the Bard. Approximately six feet in diameter and two feet high, the glass enclosed replica was used by teachers to illustrate the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet or the corner of the apron where Hamlet soliloquized.

Built during the depression, by a group of students working for the Works Project Administration (WPA), the model was composed of more than 5,600 pieces of wood glued to plaster-board to simulate the building materials of Tudor architecture.

While being shifted from the North to the South Campus last fall, the miniature Elizabethan theater collapsed. The twisted remains, looking like a tornado-swept village, lay in a Mott Hall classroom for more than a year while the English Department contemplated reconstruction.

Finally, although all the king's horses and all the king's men were not called in, the Department decided the project could not be reassembled. And now, Professor Arthur K. Burt (English), who teaches the College's two Shakespeare courses, uses diagrams to explain Will's plays.

—Bacon

## Two Better Than One?



The College's aspiring Ugly Men will be shaking their cans again today.

Three candidates obtained their own cannisters from a grimacing Mr. Irving Slade (College Treasurer) yesterday, and added insult to the horror generally experienced by the student body at this time of year by waving the cans under the upturned noses of reluctant friends, acquaintances and classmates.

This is in addition to the main voting booths set up on campus and manned by shuddering Alpha Phi Omega men.

Preliminary results, after a day's voting, show a very close race in the offing between *Observation Post's* Copy Editor Stan Hendler, and APO's Jerry Tashbook, entered under the name of the City College Cricket Club.

## Mayor Wagner and Gallagher To Speak at Dedication Sunday

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will be among the speakers this Sunday at the dedication of the Gustave Hartman Student Lounge (Room 348) in the Finley Student Center.

The room is being dedicated to the late City Court Justice and graduate of the College's Class of 1900 on the twentieth anniversary of his death.

Several hundred persons, many

of whom are prominent in educational, business, civic, philanthropic and public affairs, are expected to attend. Students are also welcome to attend the ceremonies which begin at 2 PM.

Other speakers besides Mayor Wagner are General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. May Hartman, widow of the late jurist, and President Buell G. Gallagher.

A portrait of Judge Hartman by David Immerman will be unveiled in the lounge during the ceremonies. The painting and the lounge are the gift of the Gustave Hartman City College Memorial Fund, of which Mayor Wagner is chairman.

The fund was organized as a "tribute to Judge Hartman's services to education and his life's devotion to public service and philanthropy." The late judge is probably best known as the founder in 1914 of the Israel Orphan Asylum, which was later named Hartman Home for Children and more recently Hartman Homecrest. The Home, for the care of neglected and underprivileged children, now occupies twenty acres in Yonkers.

## Postnotes...

• Promethean Workshop will meet Friday from 4 to 6 PM in Room 350 Finley Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

• Hiking club will hike this Saturday from Arden to Bear Mountain. Call pack leaders Ted Walker at OL 7-0879, or Pete Fenner at IL 9-4923, or see bulletin board.

• Veterans Club party tonight at 8:30 PM at 1151 Broadway.

• Student Government International Agency will meet at 4 PM today in Room 327 Finley for the election of a WUS service chairman.

• The film "Panic in the Streets" will be shown at 8 PM tonight in Room 126 Shepard. Richard Widmark and Barbara Bel Geddes are featured in the movie.

## Letters...

### Call For Experts

We feel that the General Faculty would be wise to call in experts on both sides of the issue of compulsory membership lists who could present expert opinions on the matter as they see it.

We think this would be better than having only one allegedly impartial objective expert to advise the Faculty as has been suggested. It is hard to see, actually, how a person could be impartial on this question which, we believe, is, in essence, a moral issue, and not one of practical implementation.

Howard Schumann  
SG Vice-President  
Barton Cohen  
Chmn., SG Civil  
Liberties Comm.

### Grateful

Dear Editor:

We, the Class of '59, would like to express our most sincere thanks to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, the President of City College, and

Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher for attending "Cabaret Night," held on Saturday, November 3, 1956, in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Dr. Gallagher laughed heartily at the jokes of Larry Cohen, bounced to the guitar playing of Joe Bindler, and thoroughly enjoyed the singing of Rachel Gottlieb and the guest star Miss Dori Ann Gray. We all felt extremely proud to have such a sincere and wonderful President for our College as Dr. Gallagher, who, constantly and consistently, through the years, has dedicated himself to promoting good will at our College.

A man proves himself, by the actions he does, and time and again Dr. Gallagher has proven himself to us. Thanks again to a great guy.

Sincerely,

Arthur Genen, President  
Richard Newman, Veep  
Marvin Adler, Secretary  
Anthony Calabrese, Treasurer

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# New Work by English Prof. First of Kind in Fifty Years

By PAULA ROSENKRANTZ

The recently published "A Treasury of Asian Literature," edited by Professor John D. Yohannan (English), is the first work of its kind published in America for fifty years.

The selections, comprising 2,500 years of classic literature from Persia, Japan, China, India and Iran, are the outside reading assignments for "Oriental Literary Masterpieces," a course taught at the College on both the graduate and under-graduate levels.

Introduced to the College by the Professor, the course is one of only a few in this country. Previous to publication, many assignments needed for this subject were obtainable only in old, rare editions.

### Intended for General Public

Although the anthology will prove useful to students, it is primarily intended for the general public. The form and arrangement of the selections according to type; drama, poetry, scriptures, and fiction, were done in accordance with this aim.

Professor Yohannan was born in Persia where, he claims, "uneducated people quote their classic national poets." In graduate school in this country, he spe-

cialized in Persian literature and its relation to English and American literature. He would eventually like to write a book on this subject.

After graduate school the Professor broadened his interest to include all Asian literature. A Ford Foundation Fellowship was granted him for work in this field.

Compilation of materials and the writing of introductions took two years. American scholars, experts in the literature of each country were consulted. Literary merit was the criterion for the translations.

Professor Yohannan was interviewed on FM station WEVD on Tuesday, in connection with his book. The half hour discussion was on "The Science Program" and was moderated by Wendell Razim.

**GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE HEART FUND**

# Booters . . .

(Continued from Page Four) ed this year, particularly since All-League goalie Pete Wiggins has been declared ineligible for the entire year for playing outside ball. Injuries have also slowed down Coach Bus Recordon's outfit.

Inside left Jon Schulmeister is Fort Schuyler's "man to watch" according to Recordon. Captain Joe Kiler, the bulwark of the defense who was sidelined with a virus infection in last week's 5-0 win over Queens, will definitely be in the starting array. George Rossuks, who has "been improving steadily" will be Wiggins replacement in the nets.

# Met Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	6	0	0	12
USMMA	5	1	1	11
Brooklyn	4	2	0	8
NYMA	2	1	3	7
Hunter	3	3	0	6
Adelphi	3	4	0	6
LI Aggies	2	3	2	6
Queens	1	5	2	4
Pratt	1	4	1	3
LIU	1	5	1	3

Today's Game:  
Hunter at Queens

# Student Aid Program Benefits Non-Stempelites at the College

By ADELE FISHER

Not all of the College's students can solve their financial problems on "Twenty One," but help can be obtained from the Student Aid Organization. The organization, maintained almost exclusively by alumni, is a private corporation whose sole purpose is to aid the CCNY student financially.

Assistance may be available to students, in one of three categories: Tremain Scholarships, Grants, and Loans.

The Tremain Scholarships are open to students who have had at least one year's residence in New York City, a better than B average, a program carrying twelve or more credits, and a demonstrated need for financial help.

Named in honor of the organization's founder, Henry Tremain, the scholarships vary in monetary value from \$100 to \$350, depending primarily on the student's need.

Grants are similar to the Tremain Scholarships, except that the grant does not carry along with it the prestige that goes with the scholarship, since the recipient does not have to have a B average.

Loans are available to most

students with satisfactory work. They are interest free, and the student himself sets the date when payment is due.

Dr. Charles Angrist, Associate Librarian in charge of the project, emphasizes that a student need not be destitute for eligibility for these aids. He stresses that the organization wants to help an individual before he's faced with resigning as a last resort.

# Classified Ads

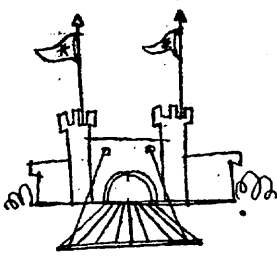
OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of five cents a word.

### LOST

Lost: Government 41 Notebook. Please call LO 8-7199 evenings if found.

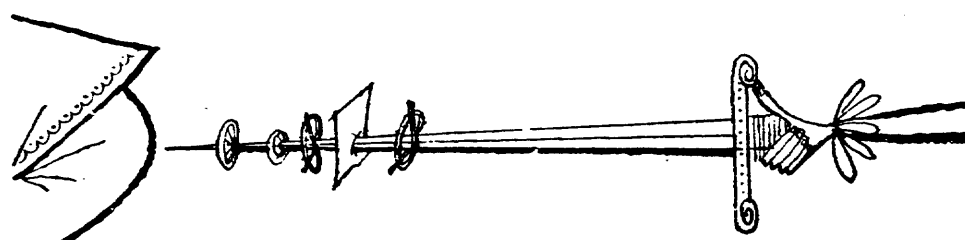
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# All About Charlemagne



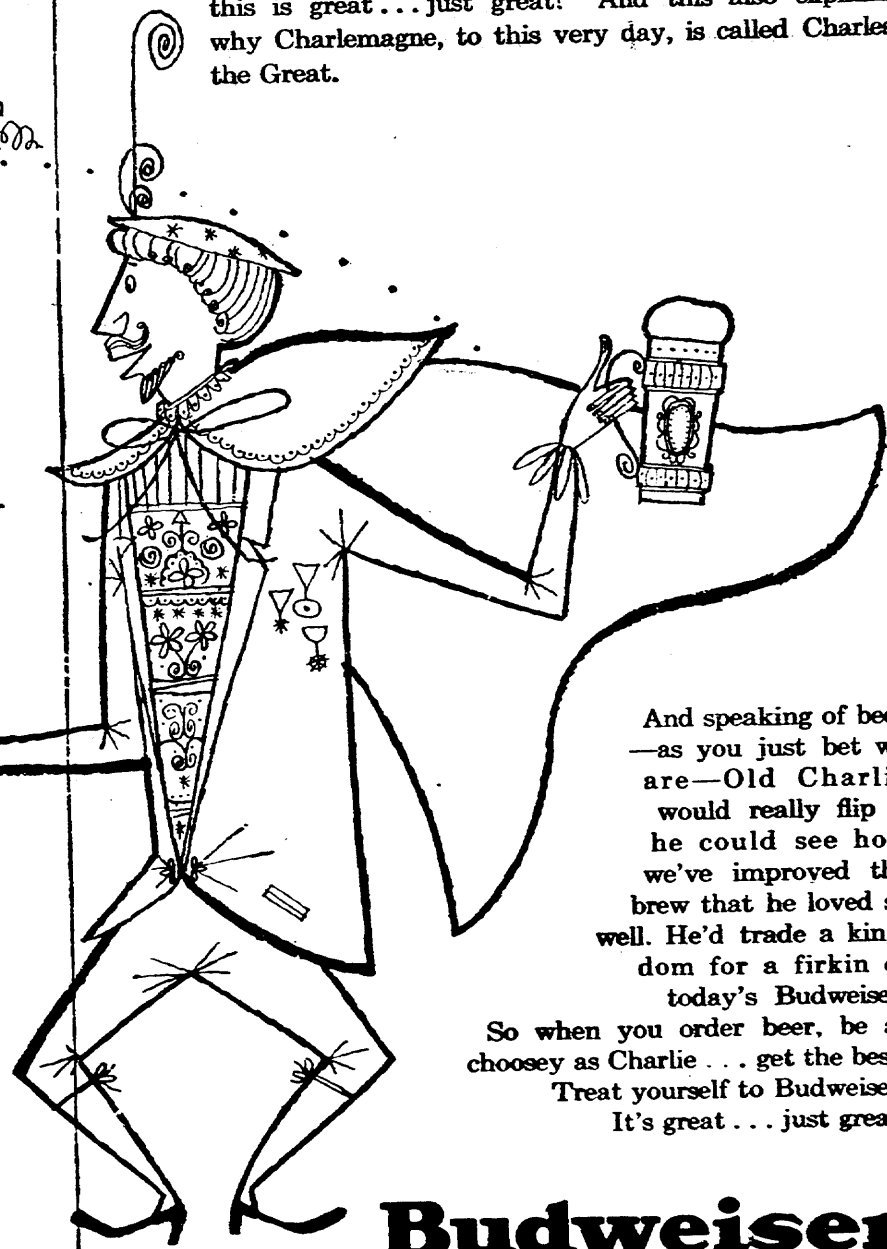
## OR Call Me Charlie

Once there was a muscle that walked like a man. He was called Charlemagne and he was King of the Franks. (No, his daddy didn't own a slaughter-house in Chicago. His business was sticking Saxons—not pigs.) It is said that His Majesty stuck his sword into 4,500 Saxons in



one day, and that he is the real originator of Shish kebab, although we prefer to keep an open mind about this. Now when Old Charlie wasn't cutting it up on a battlefield he liked to live it up in a castle, his favorite chow being a haunch of venison washed down with a firkin of good hearty brew. And right here is where the old boy gets his name in lights as far as we're concerned. He introduced his beer to all the barbarians lucky enough to be alive when the donnybrook was over. In fact, history has it that he took his brewery with him

(lock, stock, and firkin) when he sallied forth to lay about him with mace and broadsword. This explains how a conquered count happened to be sampling a bucket of the royal suds one day and said, "Charlie, this is great . . . just great!" And this also explains why Charlemagne, to this very day, is called Charles the Great.



And speaking of beer—as you just bet we are—Old Charlie would really flip if he could see how we've improved the brew that he loved so well. He'd trade a kingdom for a firkin of today's Budweiser.

So when you order beer, be as choosy as Charlie . . . get the best. Treat yourself to Budweiser. It's great . . . just great.

# Budweiser

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# Cage Preview

## Small Men Make Hawks Go-- How Far Depends on Center

This is the third in a series of articles previewing some of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate basketball teams. Today: Hunter.

By BOB MAYER

This seems to be the year for the backcourt men to shine on the Metropolitan basketball scene. As with NYU (Jimmy Nidds and Tom Deluca), and Columbia (Chet Forte and Ted Dwyer), the two guards figure to do most of the scoring for the Hunter College quintet.

The Hawks will be paced by a backcourt duo of Ed Milan and Ira Schwartz. Milan, a six-foot lefthander, led the Bronxites in scoring last year with a twenty-one points per game average. He is a tricky driver, and has a good one-hand push shot.

Schwartz, at 5-10, is a rugged driver, and averaged nineteen points per game last season.

Once past this duo, however, the Hawks are fairly weak. Bob Sack, the center who averaged twelve points last year, has graduated, leaving the pivot slot up for grabs.

The Bronxites have little height, and three men are vying for the vacated position: Dave Miller, Stan Harris, and Les Unterberg.

Miller (6-4), and Harris (6-2), are good jumpers and fine rebounders but have not shown adequate shooting ability. Unterberg, at 6-5, is the tallest man on the squad, but is awkward in his movements.

Coach Mike Fleischer's finest center prospect is 6-5 Dave Alpert. Alpert is ineligible this term, but will probably take over the regular center slot in February.

Two returning starters from last year's squad, George Farlekas (6-2) and Bob Schwabe (6-1), will fill the forward positions.

The Hunter height problem is illustrated most clearly in their bench strength, or lack of it. None of their substitutes is over six feet.

The most promising alternate is 5-9 Barry Falk, who will be used to spell Milan and Schwartz

at guard. The remainder of the squad includes: Harvey Berstein (5-8), Don Rubin (5-9), Joe Levine (5-10), and Don Altman (6 ft.).

The Hawks posted an 11-7 record last year, but will have to get some good rebounding to equal that mark, since they play a tougher schedule this season.

## Soccermen—NYMA Clash Tomorrow; Four Booters in Lewisohn Farewell

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Four seniors will make their last Lewisohn Stadium appearances in City College soccer uniforms tomorrow when the Beaver booters oppose the New York Maritime Academy at 1 P.M. Co-captains Wolf Wostl and Robert LeMestre, Novak Masanovich, the Met League's leading point producer and holder of the conference record of thirteen goals, and goalie Charlie Thorne are the quartet who will be making their farewell appearance.

With a victory tomorrow, their final home encounter, the Beavers could conceivably clinch their fourth consecutive loop crown and their fifth in the past six years. The Lavender will also be trying to protect a twenty-five game Met undefeated skein and a seventeen game overall unbeaten streak.

At present, the booters are atop the League standings with twelve points, via six wins. Second-place Kings Point, third-place Brooklyn College and



Novak Masanovich  
League's Leading Scorer

fourth-place Fort Schuyler are the only teams with a mathematical possibility to overtake the front-runners.

A City triumph over the Bronxites would eliminate the latter as contenders, and losses by the Staten Islanders and the Kingsmen tomorrow in their respective contests against the Long Island Aggies and Adelphi would automatically oust either of them from the race.

It was with a hard-fought 3-1 conquest of the Sailors at the loser's Northport Field that the Beavers climaxed their intal undefeated season last year. However, Martime has been weaken-

(Continued on Page Three)

### It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of

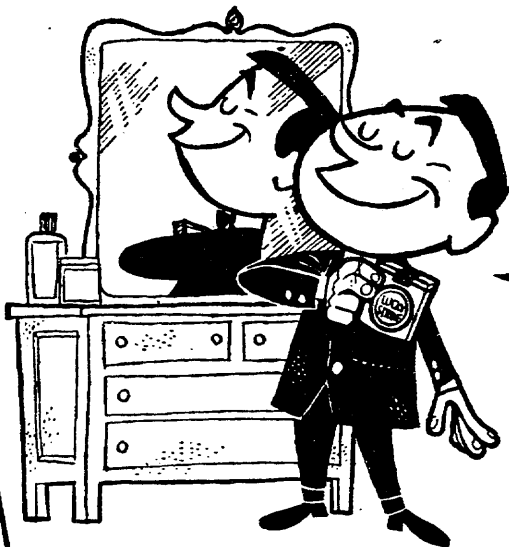
# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A STICKLER WRITER?

Rhymin' Simon  
JACK BALKO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BROKEN FINGER?

Kinky Pinky  
BETSY LATIMER, ANTIOCH COLLEGE



HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL  
A LUCKY STRIKE PACK?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRD?

Murky Turkey  
JIM GARNER, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

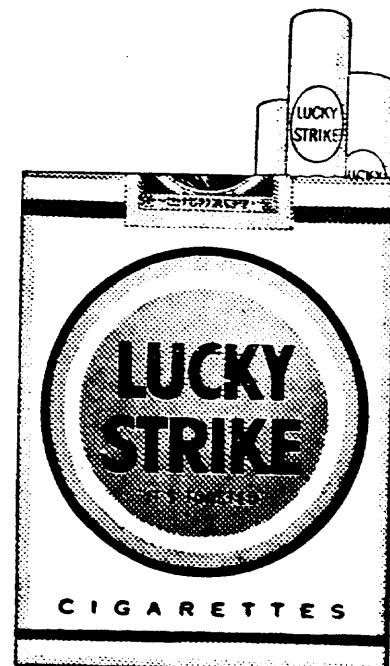
WHAT IS A HEP GHOST?

Cool Ghoul  
ROGER HALSEY, CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper!* Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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## Luckies Taste Better

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### Sport Notes

- The soccer team will face Hunter at the Hawks' field next Tuesday afternoon at 2 P.M. Directions to Hunter: Independent subway uptown to Bedford Park Boulevard. By car, north on Grand Concourse to Bedford Park, west to College.
- Syd Levy, 6-9 senior center, and Bill Lewis, 6-3 senior forward, have been selected co-captains of the College's basketball team for the coming season.
- The Varsity Club is holding a dance next Saturday, November 17, in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.
- The lacrosse team will scrimmage the Alumni in Lewisohn Stadium Monday.