

OBSERVATION POST

Jobs...

An employment program will be presented Thursday for Liberal Arts Seniors. The Proceedings will take place in the Townsend Harris Auditorium beginning at 12 Noon, and will feature talks on "Current Employment Trends." Personnel directors from many companies will be in attendance.

Javits Slated to Talk Here Next Monday

Jacob K. Javits, New York State Attorney General and Republican candidate for the Senate seat of Herbert H. Lehman, will speak here Monday.

The former Congressman from Washington Heights will speak at the Jerome K. Aronow Concert Hall of the Finley Student Center at 3 PM. His topic is not yet known.

Currently in a contest with Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City for Senator Lehman's seat, Mr. Javits is coming here under the auspices of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum and the Robert H. Taft Young Republicans.

His visit will be the first in a contemplated series of talks to be held here by prominent figures in public affairs.

Also scheduled to speak here under the sponsorship of the SG Forum group, according to Chairman Steve Nagler, is Dr. Eric Haas, vice-presidential nominee of the Socialist-Labor Party, and Farrell Dobbs, presidential candidate of the Socialist-Workers Party. Mr. Haas will appear on October 29.

Grants...

Applications are now available for David B. Steinman awards for the academic year 1956-1957. The grants, ranging from \$100 to \$500, are awarded to deserving students in the School of Technology, on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership potential. Application forms may be obtained in Room 208, Goethals.

GFCSA Mulls List Question

The question of compulsory memberships lists at the College will again be raised tonight, when the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities meets for another reconsideration of the issue.

The group's meeting had originally been scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed for a week by the illness of two committee members.

As of last night, it was still uncertain whether Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), one of the two members who caused last week's postponement, would be able to attend tonight's meeting.

College Is Considering FM Station, Institute of Broadcasting Techniques

By JACK MONET and DAVE GROSS

The establishment of an educational frequency modulation broadcasting station and an Institute of Broadcasting Techniques at the College is under serious consideration by College officials and students. Proposals for the creation of the station and the institute came last night at a meeting of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life); Walter Rifkin, Central Treasurer of the Evening

Session; Dr. Marshall D. Berger (Speech) and several members of the College's Beaver Broadcasters (Station WVCC).

Within the next few days members of this group will begin examination of the feasibility of founding the station and institute. Other members of the College community, Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), Professor William L. Finkle (Chmn., Speech), Kenneth G. Fleming, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, will also be approached for information on the problems involved in establishing and supporting the project.

Needs Support

Eventually a summary of advantages and problems involved in the creation of the project will be submitted to President Buell G. Gallagher.

Essential to the creation of the institute and station, according to Aaron Janowsky, president of the Beaver Broadcasters, is the support of a department of the College.

The exploratory committee will seek the sponsorship of the Speech Department. With the support of this department, according to Janowsky, grants from the Ford Foundation and a permit for a broadcasting fre-

quency from the Federal Communications Committee would be readily obtained.

As contemplated now, the station would have a power rating of ten watts, capable of broadcasting to the entire Metropolitan New York area. The antenna would be located in the bell tower of the Finley Student Center—a point higher than the tower of the Empire State Building.

The station's initial cost—for equipment such as control panels, consoles, cables, etc.—is estimated at between three and five thousand dollars. These funds will be sought from alumni and other sources.

The station would broadcast music, educational programs, and publicize the College's activities. Courses in announcing, radio writing, and broadcast techniques would be offered by the institute.

Student-Operated

The station would be operated entirely by students under the control of faculty and administration of the College.

Included in the membership of the Beaver Broadcasters are fifteen graduates of Brooklyn Technical High School who have experience in operating WNYE, the educational FM station of the



Dean James S. Peace
On Exploratory Committee

Board of Education. These members each have first-class broadcasting licenses from the FCC. The minimum requirement of the FCC for FM broadcast operation is a second class license.

Three other educational FM stations are in operation in the city at Fordham University, Columbia University and Brooklyn Technical High School.

Journal...

The Journal of Social Studies is accepting research papers in the fields of history, philosophy, social sciences, and comparative literature for publication. Papers must be left in the Journal's mailbox in Room 151 Finley, by November 1.

Council Group to See Stroup To Obtain Steier Case Facts

The Executive Committee of Student Council last night selected four students to meet within the week with Dean Herbert Stroup of Brooklyn College to discuss the Dean's suspension of Brooklyn College student Arthur Steier.

The four members of the committee are: SC Vice-President Howard Schumann, SC Secretary

Michael Horowitz, Bart Cohen, Chairman of SC's Civil Liberties Committee, and Joel Resnick, Speaker of Council.

Dr. Stroup, Dean of Students at Brooklyn, indicated last week that he would meet with the committee. He said then: "If they are willing to go to the trouble of coming out here, I will certainly see them."

Steier was suspended, according to Dean Stroup, "because of an accumulation over the years of violations of the college's rules and regulations."

Steier claimed his hearings by Dean Stroup and Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse were undemocratic because they were not impartial, and because they made no concrete charges.

The committee, termed a "fact-finding committee" by Student Council, was formed to evaluate the administration's and Steier's points of view.

Mike Horowitz expressed the opinion that the main issue is whether or not Steier was given a fair decision and whether the decision was reviewed, as claimed by Dean Stroup.

Joel Resnick, stated that Dean Stroup's action "does not meet CCNY's views" and that "the only function of the committee is to determine Dean Stroup's ideas."

Council had previously objected to the Administration's procedures in a letter to Brooklyn College and, in turn, was accused by Dean Stroup of "not bothering to find out the facts."

City College Hosts WUS Conference; 20 Colleges and Universities Attend

Eighty-five students representing over twenty universities and colleges in the metropolitan area attended the fourth annual Regional World University Service (WUS) Conference held at the College Sunday. This was the first time that the College has had the facilities to hold this type of conference.

The most important function of WUS's is the spreading of international understanding and a chance to give foreign students an opportunity to realize their ideas in concrete forms.

Among the schools represented Sunday were the four metropolitan colleges, New York University, Columbia University, Farley Dickenson College, Bard College, Rutgers University at New Brunswick and its sister school Douglas College. The New School of Social Research, Fashion Institute of Technology, and Sarah Lawrence College.

This has been the best attended WUS conference in the metropolitan area. President Buell G. Gallagher said, "It was a well organized and highly successful affair," he continued, "and the student leaders must be commended on their efforts."

The theme of the conference,

which began at 9:30 AM and adjourned at 6 PM, was "The Impact of WUS on Emerging World Leadership." The general sessions



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
Commends Student Leaders

were held in Aronow Auditorium, Goldmark Wing, while the informal discussion groups met in the lounges on the first floor of the Finley Student Center.

President Gallagher, American WUS Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the International Assembly, delivered the keynote address on "The Impact of WUS." He also showed slides taken of Mysore, India, the site of the International Assembly this year, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, and Japan, the various places he visited during his world trip.

Entertainment provided by the singing of Rochelle Gottlieb, the dancing and violin playing of Indrani and Rathenam, and the choral singing of the Ukrainian Society concluded the morning session.

A panel of foreign students composed of Mono Singh (India), Achmad Pedang (Indonesia), Ndukwe Egbuono (Nigeria),

(Continued on Page Two)

Are You Eek? WUS...

(Continued from Page One)

Maurie K. Kobayashi (Japan), and Wolfgang Wesenman (West Germany), discussed "WUS in World Perspective" following the lunch break.

Mr. Kobayashi summed up thoughts of the panel on the sentiment of foreign students in the the three key words of the Japanese students. Arbeit (work), connection (to the powers that control the nation) and turbe lunge (sanatoriums for tubercular students) are the key words Kobayashi said.

Gloria Kingsley, who co-chaired the conference with Joe De Maios, concluded the general assembly with a few remarks on her trip to South America. Miss Kingsley was a part of a five-man National Students Association delegation to investigate the problems of the Latin American students. She said that students in other nations have a "tremendous influence on their society." She emphasized that "The American youth is responsible for the future of the students in these nations."

The general assembly then split up into informal discussion groups to discuss the question of "The Impact of WUS on the American Campus."

—Gross



Don't hide it. Ugliness will be an asset October 25 and 26 when Alpha Phi Omega holds its annual Ugly Man Contest. The parade of frightful phizes will vie for the coveted title of "Ugly Man" and the winner will be determined by the largest amount of money collected in a lead-lined cannister under the contestant's photo. All proceeds will be donated to a worthy charity.

Applications will be accepted by shuddering APO men in Room 430 Finley. No references needed.

Schedule Winter Festival for Resort In Berkshires During Intersession

A schoolwide three day Winter Festival at Oak 'n Spruce, a Berkshire Mountain resort, has been planned by the Special Events Division of the Student Government Social Functions Agency. The date has been tentatively set for February 4, 5 and 6, during the intersession period.

The cost for the weekend will be \$35. This includes transportation to and from the resort, three days at the site with two nights board, seven meals and a buffet dinner. A registered nurse will accompany the students and each guest will be covered by \$500 medical insurance.

Full Program

A full program of daytime and evening activities are also included in the fee. The daytime sports activities will include ice skating, tobogganing, ping-pong, horseback riding, bicycling, and skiing in the Berkshires. There will be a \$2 fee for horseback riding and ski instruction. Students will have the chance to go for a plane ride at a nearby airport at a \$2 charge.

In the evenings there will be square and social dancing, dance contests, a wienie roast, a hayride. Free prizes will be awarded in various games and a free weekend at the resort will be given to the couple elected King



Slalom Anyone?

and Queen of the Winter Festival.

The Oak 'n Spruce Inn, located

in South Lee, Massachusetts, has accommodations for 170 people. If the committee can assure the resort 100 or more students for the weekend the Inn will be reserved exclusively for the College.

Better Than Florida

Last year's festival, the first one in the College's history, was held at Grossingers. The price for the three day weekend was \$50. Twenty-eight students took advantage of last year's festival. "Anyone planning a vacation in Florida during intersession," Bill Brown, SG President said, "can have a better time going to the College's Winter Festival, at prices which are within the means of every student."

—Helfenstein

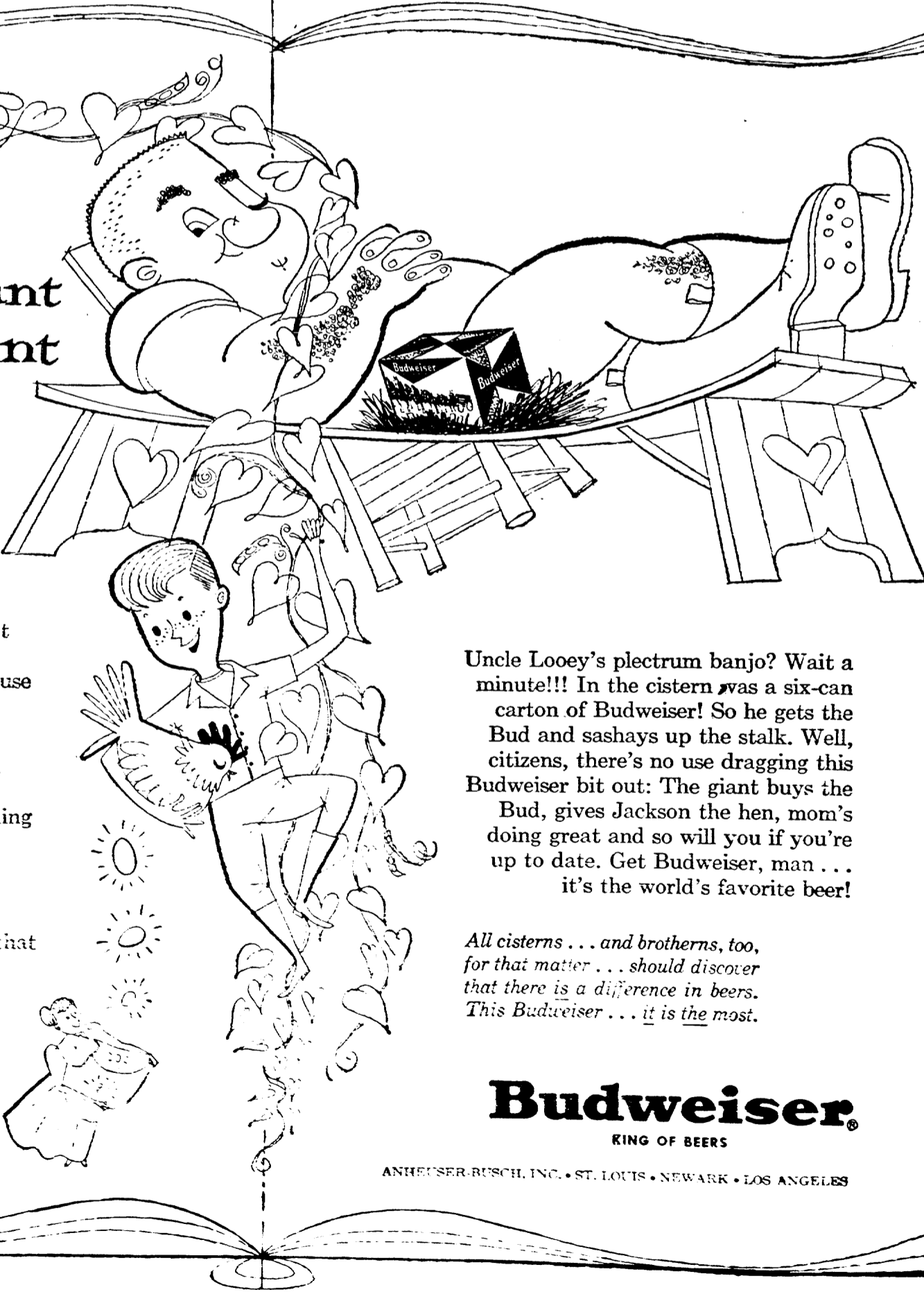
PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Jack stalks giant in his joint

OR WITH THESE EGGS, WHO NEEDS BACON?

There once lived a crazy, mixed-up old giant. He lived at the top of a beanstalk and he got his kicks out of a little red hen. Of course, that wasn't bad, because that chicken laid golden eggs.

Now down at the bottom of the stalk lived our boy, Jackson. Our boy was low on land and his mother . . . man, she wasn't making it at all. The feedbag was M. T. So Jackson started thinking of a way to get loot fast: "How," said he to himself, "could I get that frantic chicken away from that character upstairs?" He looked around the hut for something to trade—How about an old piano roll? Mom's bifocals?



Uncle Looey's plectrum banjo? Wait a minute!!! In the cistern was a six-can carton of Budweiser! So he gets the Bud and sashays up the stalk. Well, citizens, there's no use dragging this Budweiser bit out: The giant buys the Bud, gives Jackson the hen, mom's doing great and so will you if you're up to date. Get Budweiser, man . . . it's the world's favorite beer!

All cisterns . . . and brothers, too, for that matter . . . should discover that there is a difference in beers. This Budweiser . . . it is the most.

Budweiser

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Clark Depicts Suppression of 'White Moderates'; Hicks Relates Story of Terror in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten-Hut!

A new ROTC journal, "The CCNY Cadet," will be published on or about Nov. 1, by the College's post of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME).
Published semi-monthly, the journal will consist of ROTC news, gossip, humor, and editorials.

"The integration situation will get worse before it gets better and we must be prepared for it," James Hicks told the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) on Thursday.

Mr. Hicks, who has been Managing Editor of the Amsterdam News since January, and has recently returned from Clinton, Tennessee, spoke on the topic, "Clinton, Tennessee: A Case Study of Integration."

Hicks, who has covered both the Autherine Lucy case in Alabama and the Emmett Till case in Mississippi, described his difficult entry into Clinton on Labor Day, and the hostility of the people. "But the big story," he said, "was watching the Negro children go to school."

"Everytime a mob challenges the government and gets away with it," he said "the government is weakened that much more. It is only a question of how long the government will put up with it."

Although the fight for integration has been going on for a long time, Mr. Hicks feels that progress is slow because "we are not reaching the people that we have to get to—the mountain people who are not interested in anything outside of their town."

"In a small town like Clinton," he explained, "there are no avenues by which to reach the people, while in a larger city like Knoxville, there are social forces which can be brought to bear on the issue."

The situation in Clinton had been so difficult that no Negro had been on the street for forty-eight hours. Although reporters from all over the world were in Clinton, the Knoxville Independent Star, a Negro newspaper, did not send a reporter to Clinton, only seventeen miles away.

Mr. Hicks believes that Negroes should participate as much as possible in bringing about a favorable climate for integration. He feels that "gradualism policies" are not the solution to the

problem of integration. "We have to get the final policy down directly. If the man at the top stands firm, then it will stand all the way down," he said.



James Hicks
Gradualism Not Solution

"I don't want anyone to get hurt," Mr. Hicks declared, "but if it must happen, let's mourn, and then let's get out and get the schools integrated."

IFC...

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold nominations for president tomorrow in Room 217, Finley Student Center at 4 PM.

It is not the Negro in the South today who is being "beaten into suppression by conformity measures but the vast majority of white moderates," Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) maintains. Professor Clark lectured before the Psychology Society Thursday on "Conformity Pressures in the South."

The primary question is not civil rights of Negroes, Prof. Clark said, but "the right of American



Prof. Kenneth B. Clark
"Moderates Oppressed"

citizens to express dissenting opinions without fear of ruthless suppression." He asserted that he could not feel "impassioned for the status of the Negro. My sorrow and impassion is exclusively reserved for the moderate, intelligent, decent whites who are being successfully oppressed."

Professor Clark visited the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Arkansas during his leave of absence from the College last semester. Previously he helped formulate the brief that was presented to the Supreme Court by

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The conformity pressures exerted in the South were compared by Professor Clark to those used in Hitler Germany. Both are controlled, he said, by "a type of monolithic reactionary power structure" which not only has a "strangle hold" on the political power but also on the press, pulpit and academic institutions.

He cited cases of editors and college departments that were boycotted and abolished because they would not preach the doctrines compatible to the "Southern way of life."

Prof. Clark said the motivation for his trip was his fear that Negro citizens would again be intimidated out of their legal rights. "To my shock and pleasant surprise," he continued, "I found the Negro stolid and absolutely non-intimidated."

In every town and rural community there was one common factor of thinking and action, he said. The Negro knows that this time he cannot be intimidated. It is not a "heroic flamboyant fearlessness" on the part of the Negro, he maintained, but a knowledge that he cannot retreat.

Professor Clark found the morale of the Southern Negro 100 per cent higher at the present time than in 1942 when he made a study of the Negro morale for the War Information Office. He attributed this increase mainly to the Supreme Court decision

Principal Hits Shortage of HS Teachers

There is a sufficient number of elementary school teachers in the New York City school system, but not enough high school teachers, Mr. Henry T. Hillson, Principal of George Washington High School, said last Thursday.

Speaking before the Education Society, Mr. Hillson, who has taught in eight different high schools, said that there is no longer a shortage of elementary school teachers but there is a great need for junior and senior high school teachers, particularly in the fields of Math and Science.

'Mental Segregation'

Mr. Hillson stressed the fact that many problems arise because everyone must go to high school today until they are sixteen, and all pupils must be moved from junior to senior high school at this age. "One of the problems is that classes are segregated according to mental capacity. "This is undemocratic," Mr. Hillson said, "but it is impossible to teach integrated classes."

Those teachers having initiative and ability have good opportunities for advancement to the position of a department head in a high school. Chances for advancement are even better in a junior high school.

He also pointed out that teaching is a "very satisfying profession," which also offers good working conditions and salaries. Mr. Hillson advised students "not to choose the teaching profession unless they genuinely like children."
—Jacobson

'Campus' Ed To Quiz VP

Edi Sadownick, editor-in-chief of The Campus has been selected to join a group of college editors all over the country in an interview with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The choice from among five other CCNY editors was made Thursday by drawing lots in the public Relations Office.

Conference At Cornell

Sadownick will attend an intercollegiate press conference with Nixon to be held tomorrow evening at Cornell University. The Vice President has agreed to participate in portions of a workshop on national politics, which, according to Dean M. Mallot, Cornell University President, is being held "to further increase interest and understanding at the college level of national campaigns."

The press conference will be nationally televised at 9 PM on CBS (Channel 2) television network.

GIVE YOUR BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS

SGFC Fee Recommendations

The following are the Student Government Fee Committee's recommendations for fee appropriations for the semester. They must now be approved by the Student-Faculty Fee Commission.

All organizations wishing to appeal the recommendation should leave a note in box D1, Room 326 Finley, to make an appointment with Michael Horowitz, Secretary of SFFC.

Organizations	Amount	Organizations	Amount
AICHe	\$ 49.00	NAACP	24.50
AIEE	27.50	National Mil. Serv. Soc.	25.00
Amateur Radio Society	28.00	Newman Club	50.50
APO	259.74	Omicron Chi Epsilon	49.00
Art Society	21.50	Physics Society	20.50
ASCE	54.00	Psychology Society	23.00
ASME	34.50	SAE	24.00
ASTE	23.00	Sigma Alpha	38.00
Bacteriological Soc.	21.00	TIIC	7.50
Baskerville Chem. Soc.	52.00	Varsity Club	33.50
Biological Society	55.00	Young Republican Club	25.00
Caduceus Soc.	46.00	Publications	
Chi Lambda	100.50	Business & Eco. Review	\$ 35.00
Christian Assoc.	77.50	Campus	3223.00
Debating Society	195.50	(Provisional)	
Dramsoc	40.00	Ed. Soc. Journal	285.00
Economics Society	29.50	Journal of Soc. Stud.	290.00
Education Soc.	47.50	Math Journal	100.00
Geological Society	44.00	Observation Post	3345.00
Gov. & Law Soc.	40.50	Physics Review	287.50
Hillel	120.50	Promethean	285.00
History Soc.	50.50	(Provisional)	
House Plan	227.50	Tech News	734.00
Inter-science Council	38.00	Vector	567.00
Indust. Arts Club	38.50	Student Government	
IRE	28.00	Cultural Agency	\$ 90.00
Le Circle Francais du Jour	48.00	Facilities	992.00
Modern Jazz Soc.	12.00	International	127.00
		NSA	268.00
		Social Functions	2716.00

'Tito Maintains Independence' Claims Government Professor

Tito was able to maintain a position independent from the Soviet Union stated Dr. Ivo Duchacek (Government) in his address to the History Society last Thursday.

Dr. Duchacek, a former member of the Czechoslovak parliament, in discussing Tito's recent visit to Russia, said that Krushchev most probably did not reverse his statement of last May, as had been feared in Western diplomatic circles. In this statement, Krushchev had accepted "Titoism" by asserting that communist states could achieve socialism by different roads.

The significance of this, continued Dr. Duchacek, is that communist leaders in other East European countries will continue to look to Tito for leadership and encouragement in decreasing Russia's control over them. Tito may even have in mind some sort of organization, under his leadership, of the central-European communist countries. This organization, Dr. Duchacek said, would be better able to penetrate on an ideological level, the undeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, who now fear that Russian colonialism will replace Western colonialism.

Commenting on the Kremlin's liberal "new look," Dr. Duchacek said that "there is a definite relaxation behind the Iron Curtain." He quoted from a member of Russia's Writers' League,

who expressed the desire for "complete freedom in literature," and the right "to criticize anyone or anything." Dr. Duchacek said that the man would have been imprisoned for writing this just three years ago.

'Liberal Line Risky'

The members of the "Old Stalinist Guard," as exemplified by Molotov, stress the risks involved in granting greater freedom of expression to the satellite countries. They refer to the Poznan riots, among other recent actions by communist peoples desiring greater independence from Moscow. "Molotov is not entirely wrong when he questions the risks of the new liberal line," stated Dr. Duchacek.

Opposing this group are the supporters of Krushchev, who claim that what Communism gained in square miles under Stalin's harsh policy, it lost in leaders, intellectuals, and enthusiasts for the communist ideal. They believe, added Dr. Duchacek, that Russia's emergence as a world power is enough to cause a spread of Communism, and that there is no longer a need to use the violent methods of the old regime.

—Postelneck

CCNY Social Life Tame for Junior; Prefers Rubbing Noses With Eskimos

Gerald Lazar, a junior, finds life tame rubbing elbows with students again after a summer of rubbing noses with Eskimos.

The adventurous Lazar spent his vacation as a seaman aboard a freighter bound for Greenland.

"I'm allergic to grass and flowers," he explains. His duties at sea comprised a landlubber's eight-hour day. They were spent, however, in the wheel house, the chart room and the low, from which he watched anxiously for icebergs when the ship was in an ice floe area. Occasionally he stood night watch, peering through the darkness for other vessels.

The purpose of the voyage to Greenland was the supplying of American military bases in the arctic. Icebergs loomed around the freighter off the Newfoundland coast, and Lazar had "visions of the Titanic and Andrea Doria."

Unscathed, Lazar and his crewmates docked at Narsarsuok in Southern Greenland, but had a quieter time than traditional sailors on leave. "There wasn't much to do there—just drinking and fishing." He also had what he recalls an "interesting" date with an Eskimo girl.

After the cold sojourn in Narsarsuok, the ship sailed to Thule, the northernmost port in the world, where snow was piled high during the summer. "The Eskimos would offer anything in



Lazar and Eskimo
Cold Nose, Warm Heart!

trade for cigarettes,' Lazar says. He himself was tempted by the animal hides they preferred, but "they were cured with urine and they smelled terrible," and he declined because he felt they might cause him trouble when he returned to the United States.

Does Lazar regret leaving life on the high seas for the more prosaic life of a student and Business Manager of *Observation Post*? "No," he says emphatically. "I was seasick most of the time."

GIVE BLOOD

Film Schedule

The following is a list of the Student Government Films Programs for the semester. The films will be shown on Friday night at 8:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

October 19. "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," with Clifton Webb. Another in the famous "Mr. Belvedere" series.

October 26. "Where's Charley," with Ray Bolger. The agile dancer lightfoots his way through this musical comedy.

November 2. "Strangers on a Train," with Robert Walker. A spy story to chill the blood and set your spine a-tingling.

November 9. "Panic in the Streets," with Richard Widmark. A doctor tries to stop the "carrier" of an epidemic.

November 16. "O'Henry's Full House." A quartet of stories by the master.

November 30. "A Star is Born," with Judy Garland. The story of a "nobody's" rise to the top.

December 7. "13 Rue Madeline," with James Cagney. War picture replete with bombs, bullets and brownshirts.

December 14. "Arsenic and Old Lace." Two sweet old ladies are a lot more lethal than they look.

January 4. "Mr. Roberts," with Henry Fonda. Humor aboard a supply ship in the South Pacific.

Hillel's Survey Nixes Marilyn, Beau Brummel

Popular conceptions to the contrary, Marilyn Monroe and Beau Brummel are not the "ideal marriage types," according to a poll taken last term by Hillel.

More important traits in the ideal mate, the survey indicates, are love and similar religion. The study was made of students participating in Hillel's Courtship and Marriage discussion group.

The discussion group is designed to aid students to prepare for marriage, since many students marry before graduation, according to Howard Young, Assistant Director of Hillel.

The discussions, open to all students at the College, are held every Wednesday at 4 PM in Room 350 Finley Student Center.

In the series of discussions by the group this term, the results of the study will be further analyzed and a survey on another topic will be initiated.

Classified Ads

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

ENLARGER

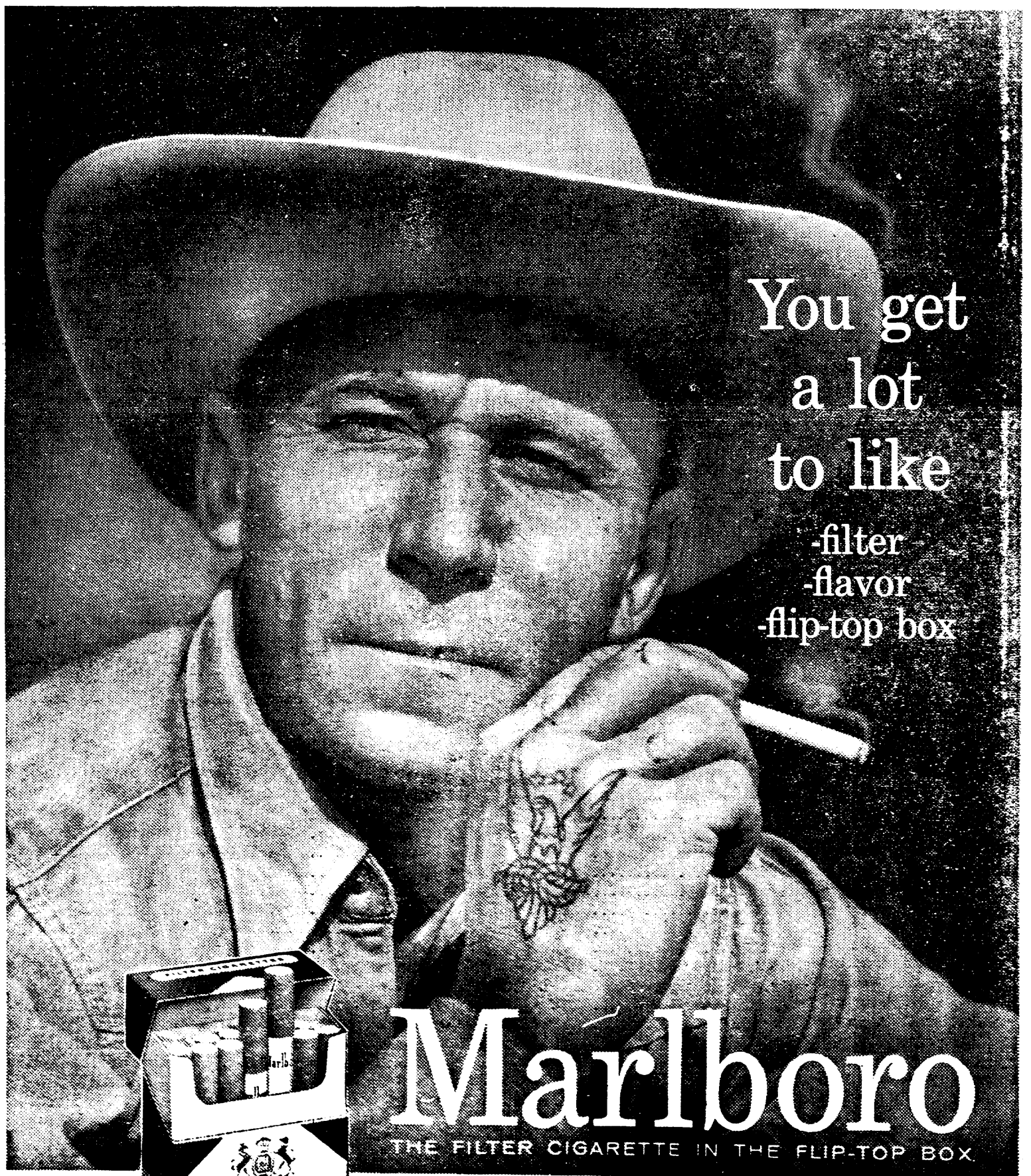
Kodak Precision enlarger. Condenser head. A. F. 4.5 lens. Will handle. EN 2-9631 after 7

S O S . . .

Save Six Sim 160—Members needed. Come to Room 348F—Thursday at 11 A. M.

Phi Delta Pi

Regrets to announce that as we have filled our quota, no more applications for pledge-ship will be accepted.



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-flavor
-flip-top box

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This publication is supported in part by Student fees.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

EAST MEETS WEST

A Freshman From India

By Richard Nicodemus

Richard Nicodemus, a lower freshman, is also a new arrival to the United States. Born in India, where he has spent all his life, Mr. Nicodemus, in a series of articles for Observation Post, will contrast the life of a student in India with that of a student at the College.

Within two weeks after my arrival in the United States, from India, on July 28, 1956 I came to City College to keep an appointment with one of the members of the Faculty. As I got off the subway at 137th street, and saw the steep ascent leading to the college, I could feel my heart beating rapidly. A wave of nostalgia seemed to waft on the air.

The up-climb was particularly reminiscent. Recollections of the College in my own home town of Visakhapatnam, Andhra State, South India, where I had graduated four years ago came back vividly. It was similarly situated.

A long cherished ambition was in the process of fruition—to become an engineer. No wonder then, when I met the concerned person, my talk seemed incoherent, while my frame nearly collapsed with excitement.

Yes, one of the dreams of quite some years began to materialize out of hazy skies. I did not choose to come to City College. As a matter of fact, I had never heard of it, as presumably no student in CCNY would have heard of the Mrs. Ankilam Venkata Narasingam College.

My parents had applied to a few colleges on my behalf for admission into a school of engineering. City College was gracious in accepting me, and one hot day in September, 1955, I was doubly surprised when I received a letter from the Registrar's office, at Madras, where I was staying with relatives. It informed that I was not only selected, but would also be given a free education. I promptly acknowledged thanks and began preparations to come to New York.

There is no college in India which offers education extending over four-five years gratuitously. Neither of the only two engineering colleges in my own home state which can accommodate about ten per cent of the 30,000 students who seek admission yearly offer Chemical Engineering for which I am registered here. So I figured if I spent the

money I would have paid for tuition fees if I was selected elsewhere in India to defray my voy-



"City College Gracious"
Richard Nicodemus

age expenses, I would be getting a valuable foreign degree, and that from an outstanding college. When one intends to become a faculty member sometime, a doctorate is also not out of order.

The very first day I joined college, I found that business had started. Back home, we used to have a class or two in the forenoon of the first day and the

rest of the day would be declared a holiday. The habitual siesta of the vacation could not be broken in a day—not even in a week for that matter! In fact regular classes would start only the following week and usually Monday was the auspicious day.

No classes could be conducted without the student's possessing any books, anyway. While the college did run a book-store on a co-operative basis, not all the demands of students could be satisfied. While the early bird caught the worm, the other worms had to wait for their books to be released from the press. Sometimes a whole month would elapse before they were available, but here, the very next day found me taking loads of homework in almost every course!

First of a Series

Musicom . . .

The Musical Comedy Society, a new theatrical group at the College meets today and Thursday from 12 Noon to 2 PM in Room 321 Finley to discuss next term's production. New members, interested in any phase of the theater, are urgently needed.

Letters . . .

Minority Opinion?

Having read the letter which appeared in the October 2 issue of *Observation Post*, I feel compelled to make certain remarks pertaining to the general attitude of your editorial policies. Regarding the suspension of Arthur Steier of Brooklyn College, the author of the letter advises the editors to be as assiduous in seeking out the correct facts as they are in blasting officials! It is the propriety of this thought that I wish to discuss.

In my three years at City College I cannot recall an issue which has not resulted on your part in a position contrary to that held by the authorities of this college. The unfortunate results of this obsession has been to create in the minds of the students the illusion that our college is run by a group of power-hungry ego-maniacs whose sole objective in life is to subvert student prerogatives and undermine the welfare of the student body.

Issue after issue, you have unrelentingly disseminated opinions leading to such an impression: running the student center, adding religious courses to the curriculum, instituting membership lists, and now the Arthur Steier episode. The words imploring liberty, freedom and democracy are shouted so ardently, so devotedly, so eloquently that one cannot help but wonder whether this college is a sacred place of learning or rather a political circus directed by Pierre Poujade.

Gentlemen, it is about time that you realize that one does not go into the army and expect tolerance. And is the university so different from the army? The latter implies regimentation of the body and the former, of the mind.

By this I do not mean the Prussian type of regimentation with its emphasis on chauvinistic nationalism, blind obedience to fanatical leadership and the rejection of the worth of the individual. Rather, I mean the noble concept of Athenian democracy with its respect for scholarship and its attempt to inculcate within the mind of the student the necessary ingredients for responsible democratic participation: wisdom, courage, temperance and justice. I am afraid that they are not attained by insolently questioning the integrity of our educators and administrators (as in the Steier case).

If we are ruled by tyrants we must revolt. If not, we must maintain our vigilant search for knowledge and let rabble rousers and cheap demagogues sell their wares elsewhere.

Perhaps in the future our young editors will display an abundance of intellectual and emotional stability and discontinue the diatribes directed at the administration. After all, if our free press takes the course of rampant emotionalism through sensational journalism, can there be any hope for the sane society of tomorrow?

Sal Westrica

Time To Go Forward

Since 1954, City College's role in the march of civil liberties has been a steady trot backward. That year, compulsory membership lists were quietly instituted for the first time, with no previous warning or discussion. It happened at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

We thought at the time that the committee simply hadn't realized the significance of the issue. Surely with a clarifying campaign of protest on campus, they would realize the magnitude and the grave error of lists.

That was nearly three years ago. We have since gathered many reputable allies, including the College's student body itself, but the administrators who inflicted the lists have continued to stand by them, with much loyalty, if little logic. The time has come again for judgment to be passed on the issue of membership lists, and it may be the last time for a long while. It is therefore of the highest urgency that the decision of the judges be fair, well-considered and just.

Today the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities will meet to consider the lists question for the second time. Their astounding decision last semester to take away the protective measures from the lists was a final blow to reason.

From the first, we have challenged the right of the Administration to keep tabs, permanent or temporary, on the non-classroom activities of a student. Why do they need membership lists? To give information in the future to employers? Surely it is within a student's right to refer an employer only to those activities he wishes made public. Nor is there anything surreptitious about this premise. All the clubs chartered on campus are legally constituted, and the responsibility for them can be assumed by their officers. Does the Administration simply want to know where a student spends his time on Thursdays? If so, they might well consider passing around sheets to be signed on the Quadrangle or in the cafeteria.

The truth is that they have no valid reason for wanting the lists or for being entitled to them. No reason, that is, so transcendently important that it makes up for the effects of club membership falling off woefully and for the desired spirit of a college, free experimentation, eroding into timidity. This generation's experiment may be next generation's transgression, as the Administration surely knows. It is a noble thing to be unafraid, to bare one's actions and beliefs regardless of consequence, but courage is a quality that cannot be legislated. It belongs only in the realm of each man's conscience.

The compulsory membership lists issue is not a matter of students vs. administrators, nor is it a narrow collegiate problem. It is a form of the ancient and worldwide struggle for moral liberty and an unfettered mind. If courage is ever to be learned in college, it will be only through an atmosphere of unlimited ideas with no consequences attached.

We want no membership lists at all. But their evil qualities will be heavily accentuated if safeguards are removed, and the lists are perpetuated into infinity. That gentlemen of GFCSA, will be the surest way to stifle independent thinking at the College and bring about a sad and silent time in its history.

To Celebrate College Fund's First Decade

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the City College Fund and the opening of this year's fund drive will take place tomorrow evening at a gala dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre.

Among the more than 350 people to attend will be Bernard M. Baruch, class of 1889, City Budget Director Abraham D. Beame, class of '26, and the oldest living alumnus of CCNY, Seymour Heymann, class of 1879.

The dinner will be the kick-off event in the fund's drive to raise \$225,000 this year for use to meet the college's non-classroom needs. Last year the organization, which is composed of CCNY alumni, raised \$160,000.

Guest of honor at the celebration will be Jack Shapiro, first chairman of the fund. Mr. Shapiro, senior partner in the law firm of Schapiro, Wisan and Schapiro, 111 Broadway, was formerly chairman of the board of the Trust Company of North America.

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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Name of college _____

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the athletic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pilttdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hu Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steieman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true reward of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartfelt of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Ovi where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Playoffs May Determine How Good Booters Are

The question of how the College's soccer team compares with squads around the country may finally be answered this year. The National Soccer Coaches Association is busily making preparations for a series of playoffs which will eventually determine the best collegiate squad in the country.

In order to get into the playoffs the Beaver booters have to be selected as the best team in New York State. The choice will be made on the basis of ratings made on the basis of ratings of team play given the squad by referees and opposing coaches in the squad's regularly scheduled contests.

The ratings range from a minimum of one point to a maximum of five, and are based on both offensive and defensive play. Recording an undefeated season may not be enough to gain the state title for the Beavers, as the caliber of play in the Metropolitan Conference is not rated too highly. However, if they continue to post impressive wins, they certainly will be in the running for the nomination. The Beavers' chief competition for the title will probably come from West Point. Army faces a much tougher schedule than do the Beavers, and hence might get a nomination even if it does record an undefeated season. A decisive win over the Catskills next Wednesday would naturally improve City's chances.

The top competition will come from Brockport State College, which was runner-up last year. The intrasectional playoffs will begin in November 25. On that date New York State representa-



Coach Harry Karlin
Hopeful

tative will be matched against the New England champs, and the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area winners will do battle with the best Southern team.

The winners of these matches will meet December 2 to decide the Eastern champions. Meanwhile, other games will have decided the Midwestern and Western representatives in the further eliminations.

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin is hopeful that his squad will be selected for the playoffs. He feels that such a tournament will enable the team to prove that its consistently fine record is not due solely to the low caliber of metropolitan competition.

Parriers...

Managers are still needed for the College's fencing team. Applicants may see coach Ed Lucia any day between 3 and 5 PM in Room 310 Lewisohn Stadium.

JV-Freshmen Soccer Squad Tops Columbia

A new and important phase of the College's soccer program went into effect Friday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium, when the Freshmen Junior Varsity squad shut out the Columbia Soccer Club, 4-0.

The scoring for the Beavers was done by center half-back Heinz Minnerop, with two goals, and wingmen Len DaCosta and Aivars Brencsons, with one apiece.

Commenting on the game, coach Harry Karlin said, "It's remarkable that these kids have been able to click so well after only a short time together."

He views the new squad as only the beginning of a long range project. Although the squad is not an official College team, it can compete against other JV squads, and can also field an all-freshmen team.

—Grumer

- The Lineup:**
 G—M. Doherty
 RB—Bob Vos
 LB—Les Solney
 RH—C. Spinosa
 CH—H. Minnerop
 LH—G. Birutis
 OR—Leo Roos
- Alternates:**
 JR—A. Gambardella
 C—Isaac Clark
 IL—Herb Hane
 OL—Ralph Garbe
- Alternates:**
 Ed Galanty
 Aivars Brencsons
 Len DaCosta

Harriers Rout Brooklyn; Cop First Five Positions

By BARRY MALLIN

A heavily favored Beaver cross-country team scored an easy 15-40 victory over Brooklyn College in its first dual meet of season at Van Cortland Park Saturday. The team now sports a 3-0 record as a result of this triumph and last week's triangular win over Hunter and Queens.

City registered the lowest possible score when it captured the first five places in the meet. Randy Crossfield led the field all the way and finished the five

across the finish line to clinch the five top spots.

Coach Dr. Harry de Girolamo was satisfied with the team's showing but felt that "since this is only Brooklyn's second season in cross-country competition, the score was not an indication of our true strength. We're going to have to do a lot better from now on if we hope to keep up our winning record."

Fine Style

"But," continued de Girolamo, "the team is still coming along in fine style. I've been worried about my fourth and fifth runners because they are extremely important in meet races. Daugherty and Graveson, though, have shown a great deal of promise and they should be very valuable in backing up my first three runners, Crossfield, Hurford and Taylor."



Dr. Harry de Girolamo
Team Coming Along

Order of Finish:

- Crossfield (CCNY) 29:10
- Hurford (CCNY) 29:40
- Taylor (CCNY) 30:06
- Daugherty (CCNY) 30:35
- Graveson (CCNY) 30:47
- Gross (B'klyn) 31:15
- Wald (B'klyn) 32:13
- Hanafin (CCNY) 32:16
- Glotzer (CCNY) 32:48
- Vogel (B'klyn) 39:44
- Levkoff (B'klyn) 40:15
- Goldman (B'klyn) 42:34
- Tornello (B'klyn) 42:40

mile course with an impressive time of 29:10. Rick Hurford also completed the race in under thirty minutes, placing second with a clocking of 29:40.

The harriers completely killed off any possible Kingsmen hopes when Ralph Taylor, Tom Daugherty, and Dave Graveson stormed

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smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!



Winston Salem, N.C.

Booters Rip Queens, 7-0; Tally Five in Final Period

By BOB MAYER

The title-bound Beaver booter express clicked on all cylinders Saturday as the soccermen rolled to a 7-0 victory over Queens College at the losers' Flushing field. A combination of precise passing, hard shooting, and solid defense gave the Beavers their third victory of the season and moved them into undisputed possession of first place in the Metropolitan Conference.

After a sluggish start which brought back disturbing memories of last year's 2-2 tie with the Knights, the Lavender exploded for five goals in the final period.



Wolf Wostl Gets Three Assists

Novak Masanovich led the Beaver attack with four tallies, two coming in the last quarter. Fred Bonnet, Wolf Wostl, and Billy Sund also scored in the late up-rising.

Masanovich's four goals give him a total of nine for the young campaign, only four behind the College's record of thirteen, set by Johnny Koutsantanou in 1954.

The seven Beaver tallies represent the season's high for the Lavender. They now have scored nineteen goals in three games. The 1954 squad, which posted the College's record of thirty-six goals, had only fourteen after its first three contests.

The Queensmen started Saturday's game obviously striving for a scoreless tie, and for a while

it looked as if they would be successful. They showed no concerted offensive attack, but their unorthodox "zone" defense which kept four men near the goalmouth held the Beaver front line in check until midway in the second period.

Masanovich finally opened the scoring at 14:40 of that period when he took a short pass from Wostl and blasted it by goalie Dick Jones. The Lavender defense held tight, and at halftime City led 1-0.

The Beaver center forward tallied his second goal of the game at 12:30 of the third period, by deflecting Eris Bienstock's corner kick into the nets with his head.

That was the turning point of the game. It forced the Knights to discard their defensive cocoon and open up the play, thereby setting the stage for the Beavers' fourth period onslaught.

Masanovich began the late parade at 1:40 at the last quarter, scoring on another pass from Wostl.

Fred Bonnet, who turned in an outstanding performance, followed with his first goal of the season at 7:10, booting in a ball that rebounded off the goalie.

Wostl and Sund, the two inside men who spent most of the game setting up Masanovich, each tallied with less than six minutes remaining, giving the Lavender a 6-0 lead. Wostl's goal came at 16:05, when he booted in a rebound of his own shot. Sund scored at 18:55 on a twenty yard kick which caromed in off the goalpost. Danny McErlain received an assist.

At this point coach Harry Karlin began substituting freely, but the Beavers were not to be stopped. They added another tally with less than a minute remaining in the game, when Masanovich scored his fourth goal on Wostl's third assist.

First Shutout

Meanwhile, the Lavender defense was posting its first shut-out of the campaign. All of the backs played flawlessly, with sophomore Stan "Legs" Dawkins showing particular improvement. Goalie Charlie Thorne had an easy time of it, making only one difficult save.

The Beavers now sport a 3-0 league record, with victories over Kings Point, LIU, and Queens.

Coach Karlin cited the playing conditions as the reason for Saturday's unusual scoring pattern. "The boys aren't used to playing on grass," he said. "The ball was taking some tricky bounces, and it took them a while to get the feel of the field."

Masanovich's Switch to Attack Has Opponents on Defensive

Last year Novak Masanovich was an unheralded defenseman on the College's soccer team. This year City opponents are wishing he had stayed there.

Masanovich is currently pacing the Beaver booters' offensive attack. In the squad's three games to date he has tallied nine goals from his center forward slot, and is threatening Johnny Koutsantanou's all-time scoring record of thirteen.

Coach Harry Karlin explains that with the graduation of Koutsantanou and other members of last year's team, he had only one scoring ace, Wolf Wostl, left. Be-

standing position, a difficult maneuver which is vital for a center forward.

A man who always liked to shoot at the goal cage (he would do it during practice sessions and even in a game when an occasion presented itself). Masanovich is enjoying his new role. He also feels that he is more in the thick of the battle now than he was in his old position of fullback. He attributes his scoring, however, to the fact that "everyone seems to be setting me up."

This will be Masanovich's last season on the Lavender squad. An economics major, he is scheduled to graduate in January. Being a member of ROTC, he will probably go right into the service. He hopes to go into industry in some capacity when his hitch is up, but he is still uncertain.

Masanovich was born in Ashland, Pennsylvania, and at the age of eight began attending Girard College, a boarding school in Philadelphia. He remained there until coming to New York and CCNY in 1951.

It was at Girard he learned his soccer fundamentals. He says, however, that "At that time I was a better baseball player than a soccerman."

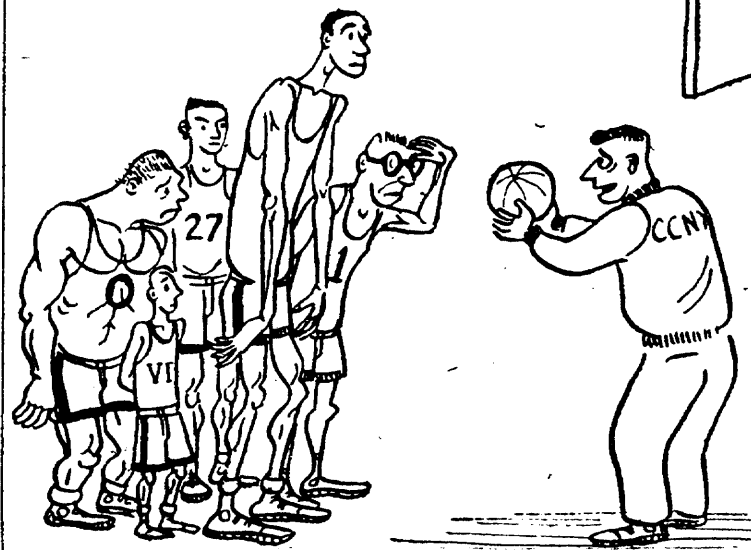
Chalk that up as the first successful change in Novak Masanovich's athletic career.

—Lindenbaum



Novak Masanovich A Change for the Booter

fore Masanovich, he tried several other men at center forward, but they just didn't seem to click. Novak filled the bill because he could kick powerfully from a



Now, men, this is a basketball

Cagers Begin Workout With Polansky as Coach

Eleven minus one equal to twenty seven! Sound strange? They were the significant statistics as eleven varsity lettermen, (two seven players in all) less coach Nat Holman, reported yesterday to their new mentor Dave Polansky, as

the College's basketball squad opened practice in preparation for its fifty-second season of intercollegiate competition.

The returning veterans were led by co-captains Syd Levy, six foot nine and a half inch senior center, and Bill Lewis, 6-3 senior section of the country, and Joe forward. Two other members of last year's first team who answered the call for practice were 6-1 Ralph Schefflan, second high scorer of last season's quintet with a fourteen point per game average who was chosen (with Levy) in a pre-season poll by Dell Magazine to be among the top fifty players in the Eastern section of the country and Joe Bannardo, a 5-9 junior guard.

Seniors Jim Sullivan, 6-2, Marty Doherty, 5-8, and Al DeMaria, 5-5, and juniors Bob Silver, 6-5,

Stan Friedman, 5-8, Joel Asch, 6-4, and Pete Marsh, 6-8, with the other returning lettermen present.

Polansky Regains Helm

Polansky also expects help from 6-4 Hector Lewis, a junior who was ineligible last season, 6-1 Len Walitt, who gained varsity spurs two years ago, Marv Rose and Mike Gomsh, a pair of transfers from last season's Baruch Center aggregation and two 6-2 sophomores, Glen Parker and Hal Bauman, both whom participated for Polansky's freshman squad during the 1955-56 campaign.

This will be the second time at the Beaver helm for Polansky who tutored the squad for two years, from 1952-1954, and amassed a twenty won, fourteen lost record.

Sport Notes

• Two seniors on the College's basketball team, Syd Levy and Ralph Schefflan, have been selected by the editors of Dell Basketball Magazine as being among the top fifty players in the Eastern section of the country.

• Players are still needed for the women's basketball team. Interested students should see Miss Laura Ham in the Park Gym any afternoon between 3 and 5 PM.

• Varsity basketball practice will be held every afternoon between 4 and 6 PM in the Wingate Gymnasium. The frosh hoopsters will work out at the same time in the Tech Gym.

• Freshman basketball coach George Wolfe has announced that a game with the Rutgers freshmen on February 23 has been added to the 1956-57 schedule.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!
The King of them all for flavor that's real
For deep satisfaction you honestly feel...
Made to smoke smoother by Acco-Ray
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but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

