

Mercury's Faculty Advisors, Editors Defend Right to Retain College Seal

By MICHAEL SPIELMAN

Six editors and the faculty advisors of Mercury defended before an open hearing Wednesday evening the right of the humor magazine to bear the College's name and seal. The hearing was called by the City College Administrative Committee, which will make its recommendations to the Board of Higher Education.

A decision will be reached by the BHE "probably at its next meeting" on January 21, according to Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the Committee. Mercury announced that it will postpone its next issue, originally scheduled for February, until the question has been settled.

Recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Publications, which had charged Mercury with being "dull and uninteresting in the extreme, interspersed with vulgar offense to common decency and good taste, and frequently pornographic," gave rise to the three-hour session.

In addition to Dr. Tuttle, who presided over the hearing, five other members of the nine-member committee were present: Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the BHE, Gustave Rosenberg, Judge Simon Rifkind, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, and Dr. Renato Azzari.

Dr. William Turner Levy, faculty advisor for Mercury at the Baruch Center, volunteered to speak first, and blamed the Advisory Committee on Publications for Mercury's "failure to improve." He cited a letter written by President Buell G. Gallagher to the Committee, dated January 9, 1956, which stated:

"When you are ready to give your assessment of the current semester's issues of MERCURY, you should communicate directly with the editors and faculty advisors of the magazine. Your comments should be written or oral, but should be made directly to the named persons, not to me or to any other person. In the course of a second semester's review (next fall) you may care to comment to the editors on the degree to

which your earlier comments have been taken seriously. The only time that you should report to me would be in extremely remote possibility that you had arrived at the conclusion that the editors of MERCURY refuse to "cooperate" with the Review Committee. In that case, you would wish to inform the editors, in

advance, of your intention to so report, and you would wish to make your report to me in the presence of the editors. In short, my belief is that the function of this Committee to Review College Publications is one of friendly and constructive advise and counsel."

Dr. Levy said that the Review Committee had never met with

the magazine's editors, and that Mercury first learned of their action when President Gallagher made public a report the Review Committee had sent to the Administrative Committee.

In answer to the specific charges, Dr. Levy conceded that Mercury was "frequently vulgar," but defined vulgarity as "that of being offensive to the refined, and transgressing the bounds of good taste." He went on to say that "We live in a vulgar society . . . New York is vulgar . . . even America might be considered vulgar."

He denied, however, that Mercury was pornographic. Reading from an article in last week's New York Herald Tribune, Dr. Levy quoted assistant District Attorney J. Liebler's definition

(Continued on Page Three)



Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro and Mrs. Ruth Shoup entering faculty room before start of open hearing on Mercury.

Senior Cruise and Ball Slated for Spring Term

Next term's Senior Class social program, which includes a Farewell Ball and a Moonlight Cruise, was announced yesterday by Senior Class President-elect, Martin Pollner.

The main event of the term, the Farewell Ball, will be held at the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge on Sunday, June 9, at 8:30 PM. Music will be provided by a society orchestra and either the La Plaga Sextet or Al Fredito's orchestra. The Senior Class is also planning to contact such celebrities as Steve Lawrence and Fran Leslie for guest appearances.

Senior Rings

Tickets for the Ball, the last social function of the Senior Class, will be \$5 per couple, or \$4 for those with class cards. Reservations can be made during registration week in Knittle Lounge. Since the affair is limited to 300 couples, Pollner advises that reservations be made as early as possible.

Seniors going on the four-hour Moonlight Cruise between 8 and 12 PM will meet at the Hudson Day Line Pier on Saturday, May 18, at 7PM. Music will be provided by two bands, a calypso

band and a society orchestra. The highlight event of the evening will be the crowning of a Queen of the Cruise. Tickets, costing \$3 per couple with class cards, \$4 without them, will also be made available during registration week.

Tentatively set for Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 PM, a Numeral Lights Dance will be held on the South Campus grounds. Admission will be free to class card holders, and \$1 to others. During the evening there will be dancing on the lawn, refreshments served, a community sing, and a Pidookie meeting.

Reservations

Senior rings will also be displayed during registration week, at which time, desposits will be accepted. If not ordered at this time, rings may be purchased at the College bookstore.

—Cohen

SG Arranges Reduced Rate Foreign Tours

A reduced flight to Europe has been arranged through Trans-American Airlines for the faculty and students at the College for the coming summer months. The flight was chartered by Student Government.

The fare will be \$300 per person, a \$250 reduction from the regular price, if the seventy reservations needed to fill the plane are obtained. The flight will take off from Idlewild International Airport on June 20 for Orly Field, Paris. The return flight will leave Paris on August 24.

Because of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling, the flight will be restricted to members of the College community and their immediate families.

First Come, First Served

Parties interested in obtaining reservations for the trip should contact Michael Horowitz, SG Treasurer, at TA. 2-6808, or Joel Resnick, Speaker of Council, at UL. 1-9139.

According to Horowitz, reservations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis. "Since there are only seventy seats available," he said, "those interested must act immediately."

A mailing list has already been sent to approximately 2,000 members of the College's faculty and administrative staffs informing them of flight arrangements. The information was also sent to the presidents of all campus organizations.

Hillel . . .

Hillel will open the Spring term with its semi-annual square dance on Saturday, February 2 at 8 PM in the Drill Hall. Admission will be twenty-five cents to members and \$1 to non-members. Any new member, including those who wish to join at the door, will be admitted free of charge. The square dance caller will be Bernie Freedman.

SG Committee Raps Council On Attendance

By DAVE GROSS

Student Council was condemned yesterday by one of its committees for "laxity and unfairness."

In leveling the charge, the Honors and Awards Committee claimed that the small attendance at Wednesday's Council meeting limited the number of awards presented this term to students.

Major awards were presented to Jack Cole, former Technology Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (THIC) President; Louise Shacknow, former SG secretary and Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) member, and Robert Nelson, THIC President.

Bestow 16 Minor Awards

Sixteen minor awards were so voted upon. They were presented to Stanley Brotzman, Ralph Dannheisser, Jacob Friedlander, Stephen Friedman, Lawrence Gastwirt, Majorie Gettleman, Marvin Gettleman, Ralph Rednick, Mike Horowitz, Eli Redownick, Stephen Scola, Michael Spielman, Carole Wagner, Marvin Heit, Steve Nagler and Lohdan Lukaschewsky.

The awards are given for outstanding achievement in a student leadership position and an

(Continued on Page Two)

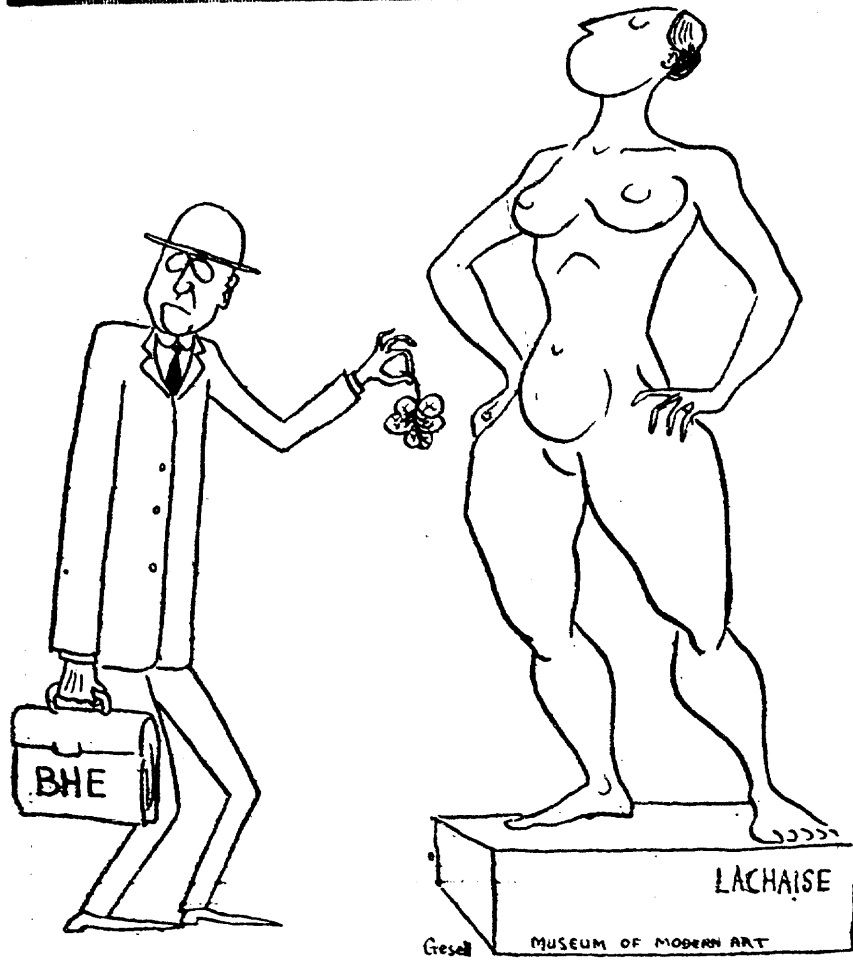
O, Sole Mio



The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "The Gondoliers" on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, in the Joan of Arc Junior High School Auditorium at 154 West 93 St. Tickets will be on sale all day today at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau in Room 132 A and at the Box Office on the night of the performance. They are priced at \$1 for the Friday performance and \$1.20 for Saturday night.

OBSERVATION POST

MICHAEL SPIELMAN
Editor-in-Chief



One Man's Meat...

It is clear, from the evidence cited at the hearing on Wednesday, that the Advisory Committee on Publications was sadly delinquent in its responsibilities to Mercury. There was no real attempt by the Committee to help the humor magazine better itself. On the contrary, against the expressed instructions and wishes of President Gallagher, it dropped its bombshell report on their heads.

But it is not clear just how the City College Administrative Committee feels about all this. Indeed, if one can find any meaning in some of the comments and questions of several of its members at the hearing, then one may well wonder whether the fact that Mercury has been done a great injustice is deemed at all relevant by the committee.

Instead, they seemed to have been far more concerned with the possibility of punishing the magazine for not coming up to certain vague and undefined standards. Good taste and vulgarity seemed to be the key words of the hearing, but not once did the committee members care to define specifically what these words meant to them. This is quite understandable, for like all other words implying individual judgment, good taste and vulgarity are very difficult to clearly define as standards.

It is for this reason that we contend that no criteria other than the more clearly defined letter of the law be employed in judging college publications.

The law is the sole expression of the will of the public (the tax-payers to whom the Committee so redundantly claimed a responsibility that we wonder whether it feels even just a little responsibility to the students). Pornography is legally punishable and must therefore be a generally accepted standard of society. It is entirely possible that the Committee members want college students to aspire to something better than just the rock bottom minimum. But while high standards may be taught, they cannot and should not be legislated.

The argument is often repeated that a college publication may be taken, by outsiders, as representative of the entire student body. This is unfortunate if it is so, for we would not necessarily want to be represented by the present Mercury. But the responsibility here lies with the students themselves, for if they felt strongly enough about this, then they could easily stop supporting any publication that they didn't like.

Would the Committee be willing to impose its standards forcibly on all these students, as there is a distinct possibility they may do to Mercury, or is it conceivable that tastes differ and no right or wrong is involved?

This is the crux of the matter as we see it. For the Committee to impose its own taste would be a grave error, not only from an educational point of view, but also from a moral one.

Council...

(Continued from Page One)
outstanding record of service at the College. Last year seven major awards were presented.

Of the twenty-five members on Council, nine were present at the Wednesday meeting. A quorum of seven was necessary to present an award.

Larry Shulman, a member of the Committee, said that the Committee "felt it was unfair to the candidates to have to achieve almost a majority vote." It was the opinion of the Committee, he said, that it was unfair to "penalize the candidates for Council's laxity."

The five members of the Awards Committee, chairman Ronald Salzberg, former Editor-in-Chief of The Campus; Joel Resnick, Speaker of Council; Joe De Maios, SFCSA representative, and Arnold Deutchman, former SG Treasurer, and Shulman, former House Plan President, maintained that six major awards should have been presented instead of three.

Motion Defeated

In another action Wednesday, Council defeated a motion to reverse the SG Executive Committee decision which cleared Martin Pollner, Senior Class President-elect, of charges of illegal campaign practices.

Steve Nagler, Class of '58 representative argued that "the Executive Committee usurped the position of the Student Court by considering the case." He maintained that "the most important factor, the campaign violations" were eliminated by the Committee.

Arguing against the resolution, SG President Bill Brown asserted that the Council would have become a judicial body rather than a legislative one if the decision had been reversed.

Sophs to Start College Drive

A March of Dimes drive will be initiated at the College during sophomore registration when the Class of '59 will sponsor a sale of special sophomore class cards outside of Knittle Lounge, Shepard Hall.

March of Dimes Benefits

The cards will be sold at twenty-five cents each, the proceeds going to the March of Dimes in accordance with its national drive.

Sophomores carrying these cards next term will be entitled to reduced rates for many class activities including Masquerade Night and a Hayride. The cards will also serve as identification for next term's Sophomore-Freshman dance.

Classified Ads

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 Rooms, 1 Double, 1 Single, 160 West 57th St. Apt. 3C, LY. 5-1144 Eves.

LOST

K. & E. Side Rule Call LO 5-1599 After Six, Substantial Reward.

WANTED

Two Drivers willing to share car expenses to Florida during intercession. Call OT 5-5074 after 7 P. M.

ROOM

Comfortable Clean Room Near College. West 142nd Street. One Flight Up. Tel. 5-1802

'Thirty'

By JOAN SNYDER



As I dredge up nostalgia for this hail-and-farewell to City College, I must confess that the farewell is still somewhat in doubt. Much of the folklore I know is grimly concerned with students plucked back at the very moment of release. And for what reasons? Long-forgotten trivia like a library bill, an untaken physical exam, a half-credit lost somewhere.

But most of the portents seem on my side, and anyway my thoughts and feelings about the College have congealed into a mold that won't change, no matter when I write this column. These emotions are composed largely of irrational and unchanging prejudices that have given me a lot of comfort over the years:

Education majors are all named either Sandy or Marilyn, and they shriek ceaselessly to one another across streets;

Most City College men have the manners and sensitivity of the water buffalo, but APO do-gooders are the densest of the lot;

Professors of natural science have a keen awareness of the world around them in all respects, including the cultural ones, and have often made me hang my head in shame as a literary dilettante who can scarcely light a Bunsen Burner.

Still, it is the Gothic towers up north that I will most firmly remember. As a freshman I cast a jaundiced eye on that architecture, and vowed for many reasons to transfer somewhere else as soon as possible. But I was gradually won over by the charm of such buildings as Army Hall, with its leprous yellow walls and the fabulous basement of Mad Armenian clothing, barbers, and saucers of milk set out for the cats and various vermin that overran the place. The school had charm in those days; student politicians were more sinister (one returned, after his graduation, term after term, for student elections, carrying bags of ill-gotten election stubs) and practically everyone played guitars while sitting on the floors of the cafeteria.

Then there was Knittle Lounge, where no necking was permitted, by ruling of the Department of Student Life. But discipline was moderate. Occasionally the prudish matron who ran the place would order a couple disentangled, or a small gambling ring would be broken up in the cafeteria. There was no equivalent of our present guards, lever on the prowl, displaying traces of paranoia. A friend of mine once threw an apple core into a wastebasket in the Center. Instantly a guard was at his side, declaiming, "I seen you try to break the window of that vending machine with that apple. You come with me." And he was whisked off before our eyes.

For some inexplicable reason, the food is even more villainous down South, too. Not that I would try to defend the dejected vegetable and amorphous meat that emerges from either kitchen. But the coffee served in mugs in Shepard can be downed without too much shock to the system, while the brew offered here tastes like the result of some hideous blight.

All in all, it was great fun being a student. Perhaps the finest part was the sense of freedom, which enabled me to wander about at random when more sober folk were confined, to visit museums—almost empty during weekdays—munch chestnuts on wintry days along Fifth Avenue or ramble along the river up to Riverside Drive.

My freedom was most sharply curtailed, and my college life most vividly colored by the mad and whimsical goings-on of this newspaper. I spent years wrestling unwilling comments from deans, snooping into the affairs of student leaders, and sinking into bed after sun-up, streaked with newsprint from the printer's. We all griped about it—"I haven't seen my father in three months"—"Four term papers due tomorrow, and I haven't read any of the books"—"What are we DOING here, anyway?" but our irregular mode of life ate so deeply into our bones that we even stayed out until dawn for no particular reason, just hypnotic habit, staring into our beer at the Emerald.

You casual students with no particular impetus in your life, come aboard and be wrung out, mesmerized and rendered useless for any other pursuits. But you ought to meet fascinating gallery of people. I myself have known malevolent neurotics, misers, a youth who curled his eyelashes with some mechanical equipment, would-be tyrants and the idealists who fought them to the death. All this behind four bi-weekly pages.

Looking back, I guess that I fitted in most comfortably with the band of students who are outlaws and nihilists by nature. It didn't take us long to find one another in any classroom;

But sentiment wins out after all, and the things I liked best—the cafeteria in the early morning, the sudden moments when learning leaped to life, the hectic community living—will last far beyond my complaints. (Though I would revamp the place, sweep out most lecture courses whose content could be gotten by individual study, and set up dormitories for the harassed.)

Many of the instructors I will remember with admiration would be surprised at this fact: my tributes have nothing to do, really, with the grades inflicted on me, or what I took to be their estimation of me. Some of them are: Messrs. Stark, Ehrlich, and Prof. Rosenthal of the English Department (who were good enough to invalidate all my previous comments.) Prof. Henry Semat of Physics, Prof. Brunswick of Music, and Prof. Treat of Biology. I never actually had a course with Prof. Landy (Art) but I've sat in on some of his classes. The man is a great wit, has some stimulating things to say, and I would suggest that you flock to his subjects.

This is it, then, and it's probably about time. It was my last and best exposure to formal education, and a great deal more—so much more, both good and bad, that any true summary goes beyond anything I can write.

4-Point Plan To Improve Mercury Suggested to Committee by Advisor

(Continued from Page One) of pornography as "any visual representation showing acts of sexual intercourse or sexual perversion."

Dr. Levy explained that, as downtown advisor, he must give his approval before the magazine can be sold in the Baruch School. This puts him somewhat in the position of a censor, he said, but he has not deemed it necessary to put a ban on the publication.

Museum Piece

In addition to teaching at the College, Dr. Levy is also a duly ordained Priest of the Anglican community.

At one point, Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, questioned Mercury's advisor about a photograph of a statue of a female nude on page eleven of the October 1956 issue. "Would you be happy" he asked, "to have this come into your home if you had adolescent daughters?"

Dr. Levy answered "Definitely yes," and explained that this was an "official photograph of the Museum of Modern Art," a place where he would encourage his children to go.

Mr. Irwin Stark (English), Mercury's uptown advisor since October, also thought that Mercury's latest issue was "thin, silly, vulgar and extremely dull—but I didn't consider it so offensive that I should submit my

resignation." There had been one example of pornography, a photograph of a professional model, that he objected to in discussion with the editors before publication. This photograph did not appear, Mr. Stark said, although he understood that it had recently been printed by a New York newspaper.

Mr. Stark suggested a four point program that he thought would help to improve the situation:

- An Advisory Committee that would function as Dr. Gallagher originally intended.
- Awards for particularly meritorious work.
- Semi-annual evaluation conferences.
- Clarification of the duties of the faculty advisors.

Appropriate Standards

Franklin P. Behrens, who was co-Editor-in-Chief of the October 1956 issue, but who resigned for personal reasons one month before the Review Committee's report was made public, asserted that Mercury's standards were "not as high as they could be, but not lower than is appropriate for a City College publication."

Behrens discussed the question of personal orientation and taste that was involved by using an example from an article written by him on Martial's epigrams. "I

was absolutely amazed," he said, "when Dr. Gallagher pointed out a line to me that might be construed to have an objectionable meaning." He cited other examples in literature of unintended double entendres, including the line from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Trial by Jury: "Be firm, be firm, my pecker (meaning breast), which in the United States has had another line substituted for it."

Mercury Attacked

Others to speak on behalf of the magazine were Saul Sofer, present Editor-in-Chief of Mercury, Carl Gottlieb, Managing Editor, Arnold Rosen, former editor of the class of 1942, Jerry Arrow, downtown editor, and Harvey Isaacs, former downtown editor.

One speaker, Tom O'Malley, representing the evening session publication Catholic Views, spoke in favor of prohibiting the use of the College's name and seal to Mercury. "I believe the editors of Mercury had the responsibility to seek out the Committee and ask for advice," he said.

O'Malley cited an editorial in the Tablet, a publication of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Brooklyn, as an example of a "bad and misleading impression" of City College students that Mercury gives.

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

CO-ED YOUNG ADULT CAMPING WEEKENDS

(non-profit)

JAN. 25 - 27

FEB. 21 - 24

FEB. 1 - 3

MAY 24 - 26

JUNE 7 - 9

Ice-Skating Tobogganing

Hiking

Folk, Square & Social Dancing

All Sports

For further information call:

ATwater 9-0568

or write to:

Camp Isabella Freedman

(formerly Camp Lehman)

1395 Lexington Ave. N. Y. 28, N. Y.

BE THE

Girl Most Likely to Succeed



PLAN NOW FOR AN IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE CAREER AS AN OFFICER IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

You can be the "Girl Most Likely to Succeed" — by applying now for an officer's commission in the Women's Army Corps. You'll step right from college into an important career on the executive side of the desk — the side that means good pay, interesting work, stimulating experiences.

As a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army, excellent pay, rank and prestige will be yours. You'll have a position of vital responsibility — working side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments.

Here are some of the outstanding fields in which you may train:

- Personnel and Administration
- Intelligence
- Comptroller
- Public Information
- Information and Education
- Legal and Legislative
- Civil Affairs and Military Government

And that's not all! You'll enjoy many personal benefits — the chance for exciting foreign travel, a 30-day paid vacation every year, an officer's busy social life. If you're a college senior, be the "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

For information about your executive career, fill in and mail this coupon today.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C. Attn: AGSN-1

Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College or University _____ Major _____ Date of Grad _____



'All-America' for Wostl, Lemestre; Four Booters Cop All-State Awards

By BOB MAYER

Two All-American honors and four All-New York State berths have been awarded to members of the College's soccer team. Co-captains Wolf Wostl, inside left, and Robert Lemestre, right halfback, gained both national and state recognition, while Billy Sund, inside right, and Novak Masanovich, center forward, received state awards.

Of the four, Wostl garnered the top honors, a second team All-America selection as well as a first team All-State position. Lemestre was named to the All-State first team, and received honorable mention in the national balloting.

Sund and Masanovich were awarded All-State honorable mention.

Details of the All-America voting and the remainder of the team will not be released until tomorrow.

In the state selections, however, the Beavers polled a modified coup. No other school from the metropolitan area is represented on the first team, while only two other colleges in the state—Albany and Cortland—were awarded two positions.

The selections were made on the basis of ballots cast by coaches and referees after every game played throughout the state.

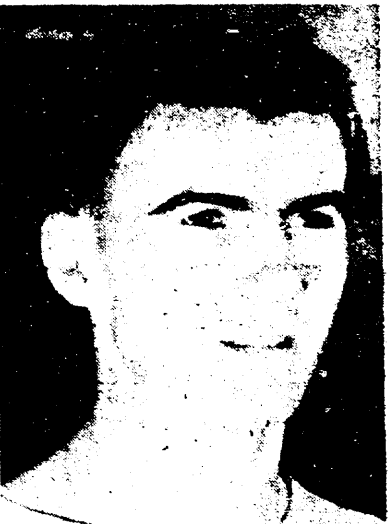
The remainder of the first team includes: John DeLuca, Cortland, goal; Carlton Maxton, Albany, right fullback; Bill Hughes, Brockport, left fullback; Jerry Silvey, RPI, center halfback; Paul Dammer, Albany, left halfback; Herman Druckman, Cort-

land, outside right; Bob Ormstadt, Hobart, inside right; Adalberte Stratta, Cornell, center forward; and Ted Zernew, Rochester, outside left.

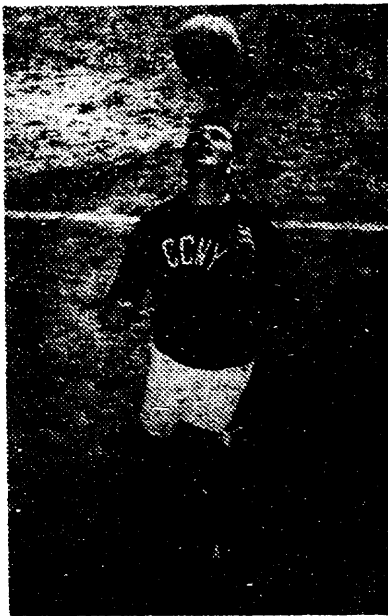
For Wostl and Lemestre, the All-America selections cap three years of stardom with the Beaver eleven. The two seniors joined the squad in 1954, and served as its co-captains this semester.

There the similarity ends, how-

ever, for they made their marks at opposite ends of the field. Wostl, at inside left, was one of the College's top scorers, tallying twenty-four goals in his career. His fierce competitive spirit and powerful all-around play earned him a "Big Bad Wolf" reputation in the Metropolitan Conference, and he was named to the All-Met first team three times.



Robert Lemestre (above)
Wolf Wostl (right)



ever, for they made their marks at opposite ends of the field. Wostl, at inside left, was one of the College's top scorers, tallying twenty-four goals in his career. His fierce competitive spirit and powerful all-around play earned him a "Big Bad Wolf" reputation in the Metropolitan Conference, and he was named to the All-Met first team three times.

Lemestre, although not a flamboyant player, was the solid man of the Beavers' virtually impregnable defense, alternating between the halfback and fullback slots. His selection was somewhat ironic, since he received only a second team berth in the All-Met balloting.

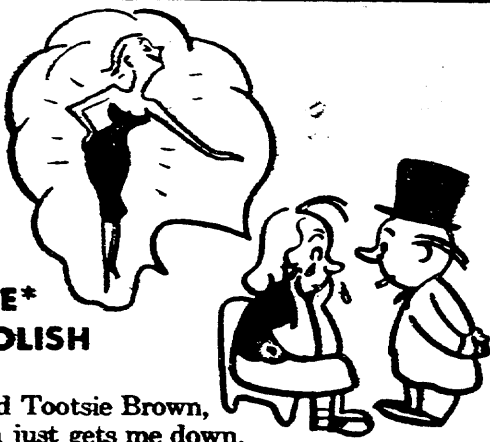
Masanovich, also a senior, broke into the starting lineup this semester in spectacular fashion. A converted defenseman, he tallied

sixteen goals from his center forward slot, breaking the City and Met Conference marks.

Sund is the only member of the quartet who will be back next season. He finished third on the squad in scoring with eight tallies, and is co-captain-elect of the 1957 team.

Give Blood

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



PENNY WISE*
POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

*See page to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.



Rans Fix...

Tickets for the CCNY-Fordham basketball game at Fordham on Tuesday, February 5, will be sold in Room 1 Lewisohn Stadium between Noon and 2 PM from January 23 to January 30. The price to Athletic Association members is \$1. Tickets at the gate will cost \$1.50 and \$2, with no student reductions.

Mermen Bow to Lions, 57-29, for First Loss

The swimming team's hopes for an undefeated season were dashed at the Columbia pool Wednesday. The Lavender mermen entered the pool with a 3-0 record, and emerged on the short end of a 57-29 score.

Losses in both relay events proved to be the margin of defeat for the Beavers. In the 400-yard medley relay, which made a difference of fourteen points in the scoring, the Beavers were edged out by six-tenths of a second.

The only winners for the Lavender were Jim Johnsen in the 440-yard freestyle, and Dick Fischer in the 200-yard breaststroke. Steve Kesten barely missed a first in the 50-yard freestyle when he was nipped by Richard Stepckick of the Lions by one-tenth of a second. Stepckick was timed in 24.2.

The Lions took the lead at the outset of the meet by winning the first four events. In addition to the relay and 50-yard freestyle, they took the first two places in the 200-yard butterfly, and first and third in the 220-yard freestyle. In the diving event, a close battle was waged between Columbia's Bill Lee and the Beavers' Al Smith. Lee finally em-

erged victorious with 52.8 points to Smith's 49.9. Marvin Gettleman took third for the College.

Following the diving, Stepckick won again, this time in the 100-yard freestyle. The 200-yard backstroke was won by the Lions' Frank Ranhofer, with City co-captain Sol Stern second and Jerry Lopatin third.

The Summaries:
400-yd. medley relay—Won by Columbia (Goldbraith, Luikart, J. Schwartz, H. Schwartz). Time: 4:25.5.
220-yd. freestyle—1. Ranhofer (Col.), 2. Vicedomini (CCNY), 3. Brown (Col.). Time: 2:26.
50-yd. freestyle—1. Stepckick (Col.), 2. Kesten (CCNY), 3. Trost (Col.). Time: 24.2.
220-yd. butterfly—1. Grunwald (Col.), 2. J. Schwartz (Col.), 3. White (CCNY). Time: 2:50.7.
Dive—1. Lee (Col.), 2. Smith (CCNY), 3. Gettleman (CCNY). Points: 52.8.
100-yd. freestyle—1. Stepckick (Col.), 2. H. Schwartz (Col.), 3. Kesten (CCNY).
220-yd. backstroke—1. Ranhofer (Col.), 2. Stern (CCNY), 3. Lopatin (CCNY). Time: 2:28.7.
440-yd. freestyle—1. Johnsen (CCNY), 2. Vicedomini (CCNY), 3. Gerosa (Col.). Time: 5:41.1.
200-yd. breaststroke—1. Fischer (CCNY), 2. Silverblatt (Col.), 3. Brody (Col.). Time: 2:46.5.
400-yd. freestyle relay—Won by Columbia (Trost, Ranhofer, H. Schwartz, Stepckick). Time: 3:49.3.

Hoopsters Vie In 3 Contests During Break

Three basketball games, two swim meets, two wrestling matches and a fencing contest comprise the sum total of athletic activity scheduled for the inter-session period.

The cagers, with a 5-2 record, will resume action against Rider College at the Wingate Gym on Friday, January 25, after a three week layoff.

The Jerseyites are not a national power, but usually manage to field a fairly strong team. They posted a 16-6 mark last year, and rode rough-shod over the Beavers, 96-66. The thirty point rout occurred at the victors' home court, however, and the familiar Wingate gym could make an important difference.

The hoopsters will host the King's Point five on Monday, January 28, and wind up their inter-session activity at Hunter College on Saturday, February 2.

The swimmers will face King's Point and Fordham, while the undefeated wrestlers journey to Rutherford, New Jersey, and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to face Fairleigh Dickinson and Wilkes, respectively.

The fencers will tackle one of their toughest foes on Saturday, January 26, when they meet Navy at Annapolis.

The schedule:
Jan. 25—Basketball, Rider at CCNY
Jan. 26—Fencing, Navy Away
Swimming, King's Point Away
Wrestling, F. Dickinson Away
Jan. 28—Basketball, King's Point CCNY
Jan. 30—Swimming, Fordham CCNY
Feb. 2—Basketball, Hunter Away
Wrestling, Wilkes Away

Spot Cash
FOR
Discarded Books
(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.
6105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.