

Observation Post Stops Publication On Day of Its Tenth Anniversary

By JOAN SNYDER

Observation Post will cease publication today, the tenth anniversary of its founding.

The decision to close the newspaper was made late yesterday evening by the Managing Board. In ending the two-newspaper system at the College, in effect since February 27, 1947 and supported three times since then by student referenda, the Board cited the fact that its staff had dwindled to a point that made continued publication impossible. Besides the ten editors, the paper had only eight staff members. The average size of its staff had normally been from thirty to forty persons.

— OP Editorial —

How does a newspaper say goodbye? Can a cold, inanimate object, composed only of paper and ink, really express the heart of the people who put it together? Can we begin to convey our bitter disappointment and unhappiness at having to say "We shall be no more?"

Perhaps ten years is not so long—but for OP it was always. For ten years we have striven to the best of our ability to serve the college community as one of the major organs of news. For ten years we have recorded the history of our school as it grew both physically and spiritually. We have wanted to help improve our school by pointing out certain shortcomings, and by agitating for what we felt were necessary changes. In some cases we were successful—but there is much that we leave undone. We hope that the fight will be continued by others, now that our voice is stilled.

For years we have been strong advocates of the two newspaper system at the College, a tradition which is rare in most parts of the country. We have successfully withstood repeated pressures for merger of the two day-session newspapers, and we have been supported by the student body in three school-wide referenda. Now, though the "merger" cry has not been heard for some time, it will, in effect, be accomplished. It is indeed a bitter pill to swallow.

But though OP may die, we believe that in a very real sense, we have been a valuable part of the school. A wise man once said that no one really dies who lives on in the minds and hearts of those who follow him. We hope that it will be so with Observation Post.

We hope that our misfortune will make more poignant than our editorials ever could, the state to which the plague of apathy has eaten into the very pith and marrow of our college life. We are not the first to go. There have

(Continued on Page 8—One)

M&A Graduates At College Protest Proposed BE Action

Four "indignant" graduates of the High School of Music and Art at the College are planning a "unified protest" against a possible relocation of the school. The protest is in opposition to a plan, now before the Board of Educa-

tion, under which the College would obtain the M & A building and grounds. The Board is considering proposals to either construct a new high school in the proposed Lincoln Square redevelopment area or to separate the students into two vocational schools.

The four students, sophomores Sheldon Belzer and Mino Badner, and freshmen Ann Drazen and Elly Weiss, said that they plan to circulate a petition among M & A

grads at the College "who are equally indignant."

They also plan to secure the signatures of alumni and faculty members of M & A on the petition, of which they will then send copies to the Board and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The proposal to send M & A students to vocational schools, Belzer said, would "disregard the nature of Music and Art." The school, he asserted, "is an academic and not a vocational school."

"We regret that this final step had to be taken, and we fully realize its implication," Michael Spielman, Editor-in-Chief, said. "But there was no longer any alternative."

Other reasons given by the editors were that the pressures of supporting the publication virtually single-handed left no time for schoolwork and that the students' money was being wasted on the overtime printing fees required to publish the under-manned newspaper.

"We just couldn't get our copy out in time. We had to be our own reporters and copy-readers, and then even distribute issues in the morning. There was no one else to do the work," Kenneth Foege, News Editor, declared.

Staff Decimated

Hard-hit by graduations and resignations, the newspaper had not gotten enough new people to make up the deficiency. Although the situation was much the same last semester, "we thought more people would join this term," Bert Rosenthal, Managing Editor, said. "When they didn't and the strain on the remaining people became greater and greater, there was nothing left to do but stop publishing."

Analogies were drawn between the plight of Observation Post and other College organizations. It was pointed out by the editors that both Mercury, the humor magazine, and Student Government were having trouble finding people. "But they don't have our problem of constant deadlines," Bob Mayer, Sports Editor, said. He added that "we would have been glad to keep the paper going if we had received a minimum of support."

Blames Students

Peter Franklin, Business Manager, blamed the newspaper's collapse on student apathy. "This disease is spreading like a cancer throughout the whole College," he asserted. He went on to say that the newspaper was in a satisfactory condition financially, and could have continued "if someone besides only a few people had given a damn. The average City College student is interested only in himself."

Started for Veterans

Observation Post, known throughout the College as OP had begun its career as a veterans' publication when a large number of veterans enrolling after the war decided that The Campus didn't fulfill their needs. As they graduated or became assimilated into the college community, OP evolved into an undergraduate newspaper dedicated to all the students.

It prided itself on being a crusading newspaper, seeking reforms and increased student responsibility at the College. One of its longest campaigns, for re-

volving terms for the previously stationary faculty members on the Student-Faculty Committee for Student Affairs, was finally



First Issue of OP
The Beginning

effected. Another liberalizing reform fought for by OP was the direct election of all the students to SFCSA, to which presidents of various organizations had previously been appointed.

During the anti-bigotry student strike of 1951, OP put out special bulletins for the strikers. Taking academic freedom as its guiding concept, OP attacked whatever it considered deviations from full civil liberties for students and faculty members. It challenged the criteria used by the Board of Higher Education to discharge teachers on political grounds, and vigorously opposed club member-

ship lists from their inception.

Although OP didn't feel that its role encompassed editorial comment on most national and international questions, it strongly supported affiliations with foreign colleges. Toward this goal, it once raised money for a World University Service drive by launching skyward balloons bearing copies of OP with editorials in five languages. Money paid by students to get their names in the issues was donated to WIUS.

The newspaper had always opposed merger with The Campus on the grounds that two editorial viewpoints provided the healthiest airing of views, and that it was dangerously easy to suppress only one paper.

"We never would have quit," the editors agreed, "if there had been any way to go on."

Report Shows Handicapped Get Jobs

Handicapped students have no greater difficulty in getting jobs and holding them than do other graduates of the College, it was disclosed in a recent report of the College's Health Guidance Board.

Prepared by Dr. Margaret E. Condon, Executive Officer of the Board, the findings of a ten-year survey of work done with handicapped students, showed that except for those with cerebral palsy, College alumni studied "are receiving the salary that would be paid to those without physical impairment."

More than 250 alumni and undergraduates who have come under the Board's counseling program since it was organized in 1946 were included in the survey. Also disclosed in the report was the fact that handicapped students do as well in their college work as those without physical defects, and about half of them go on to graduate work after leaving the College.

According to Dr. Condon, handicapped students "have a much more clearly defined goal in mind than the average student, and they receive more guidance in reaching these goals."

Seniors to Get Job Guidance

A vocational guidance program, sponsored by the Class of '37, will be held for the Senior Class in the Baruch Center's Lampport House at 25 East 22nd Street on March 5 at 7 P.M.

The program, which is supported by the City College Club, an alumni association, will consist of prominent speakers from the Club and the Class of '37. An informal discussion period will follow, during which refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the program, according to Victor Axelrod, President of the Class of '37, is to enable alumni to affiliate more closely with the members of the Senior Class so that they can provide vocational help for the seniors. Free tickets are now available for seniors in the Senior Class Office (Room 223 Finley).

DRAMA IN ONE ACT

A Hair-Raising Tale

By Ken Foegel

Cast: Studious and Ardent Pre-med Pupil (hereafter referred to as SAPP).

Blond, Really set On an Arts Degree (hereafter referred to as BROAD).

Sagacious, Systematic, and Sickening Chemistry Professor (hereafter referred to only when absolutely necessary).

The scene: one of those well equipped CCNY chem labs.
The time: right now, for all I know.

(As the curtain rises, we see SAPP standing before a desk-full of bubbling test tubes. He is feverishly writing down something or other in his lab manual. His partner, BROAD, is not doing anything. With her looks, she doesn't have to. She is gazing lovingly at SAPP, who is too occupied to notice her. The PROF is sitting quietly in a corner of the room, gazing lovingly at BROAD. The rest of the class is out in the hall, smoking.)

SAPP: (wildly) Eureka!

BROAD: Say, that's French isn't it. You're really intellectual. I could go for you in a big way.

SAPP: I've done it; I've invented the first true hair restorer.

PROF: (Rushing in from corner) What's that you say, my son? A hair restorer? Preposterous! There's no such thing, ask anyone.

SAPP: But it's true. I've tested it before, and now have I perfected the formula. Here it is in this beaker.

PROF: Ha! Now I'm sure you're wrong, for any self-respecting chemistry professor will tell you that experiments of this nature must be conducted with a Florence flask rather than a beaker.

SAPP: But I've tested it. My formula can grow hair on a cue ball. Of course the boys down at the pool room don't talk to me anymore, but that's one of the sacrifices a true scientist has to make. But look, here's the proof. (Produces a fuzzy sphere) I don't have to go through a song and dance.

BROAD: (Wriggling her hips) Do you like to dance? I like to dance. I do a mean mambo. Why don't you and me ditch this old fossil and go to the snack bar?

FOSSIL—(I mean PROF): Hmm, very interesting. (then tearing his eyes away from the hips) Ah yes, the cue ball, very interesting indeed, but have you tried it on a living subject yet? (Rubs hand over bald pate).

SAPP: No, but I will give you the honor of being the first to try it. (Hands beaker to PROF.)

PROF: Ah yes, thank you. Once again this proves to me that, in spite of many ignorant critics, chemistry labs can be beneficial to the student. I am gratified and humbled. (Begins to douse pate liberally with the liquid, all the while leering at BROAD. BROAD is still gazing lovingly at SAPP, who is intently concerned with PROF's pate. PROF continues application with right hand. Fumes begin to emanate from PROF's pate and right hand.)

PROF: Aaaaagghhhh! (Exuent, but fast.)

BROAD: Wait for me, you poor old fossil. I'll take care of you. Maybe we can go to the snack bar together. (Leaves SAPP, giving him the cold hip.)

SAPP: (Shrugging shoulders.) Que cera, cera.

Curtain Falls

Moral: When it comes to BROADS, it is better to lose your head than to be a SAPP.

'58...

The Class of '58 Council will hold elections to fill two vacant Student Council positions tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 337, Finley. Anyone interested in running for the positions should either attend the meeting, or contact Ralph Dannheisser, '58 Vice President, in Room 336, Finley.

Hot Food Soon At Snack Bar

Patrons of the snack bar will be able to order hot dishes within the next two weeks. According to Mr. David Newton (Student Life), a new vending machine offering canned hot foods will be installed on the second floor.

Students will be able to make their choice from a selection of six separate items at various prices. The heated cans will be wrapped in insulating material, and a plastic spoon will be dispensed with each serving.

The new vending unit has a capacity of 172 cans.

Promethean

The deadline for the submission of prose material for the Spring issue of Promethean has been extended to Wednesday, March 13. Poetry, however, must be handed in by Friday, March 8.

Club Notes...

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will present student research papers tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Will meet in Room 41 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30 PM to view a film of the Democratic Convention.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will meet in Room 424 Finley at noon. Reverend W. D. King will speak.

CLASS OF '58

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 337 Finley to discuss the terms activities and hold elections for open SG positions. Those interested in the positions should attend.

CLUB CERAMERIANO

Will present "Mus. o. y. 501" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 408 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Will present Sidney Asn, N. Y. State Assemblyman speaking on "Trusts and Monopolies" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 107 Wagner.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present two films tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 310 Shepard.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY Holds rehearsals for "Iolanthe" tomorrow at noon in Room 234 Finley and from 6-9 PM in 327 Finley.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY Meets tomorrow in Room 201 Wagner at 12:30 PM. Prof. Hendel will speak.

GREEK CLUB

Will meet Friday at 5 PM in Room 217 Finley to discuss next week's party.

HIKING CLUB

Invites everyone to meeting tomorrow at noon in Room 312 Shepard.

IVCF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 226 Harris.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR

Meets tomorrow at noon in Room 350 Finley. A guest speaker from Egypt will talk.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Will hold an important business meeting of the Mathematics Journal tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 12 Shepard.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Meets in Room 312 Mott tomorrow at 12:15 PM.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Will hold a delegation meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 222 Finley.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Will meet tomorrow in Room 310 Finley at 12:30 PM.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Will present a talk by its president tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 110 Wagner.

ROD & GUN CLUB

Will meet tomorrow in Room 319 Finley to discuss the fishing trip.

SAME

Will view two GM films today at 5 PM in the Drill Hall.

SDA

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 312 Finley.

SG CULTURAL AGENCY

Will draw up this term's calendar tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 321 Finley.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

Will meet tomorrow in Room 309 Finley.

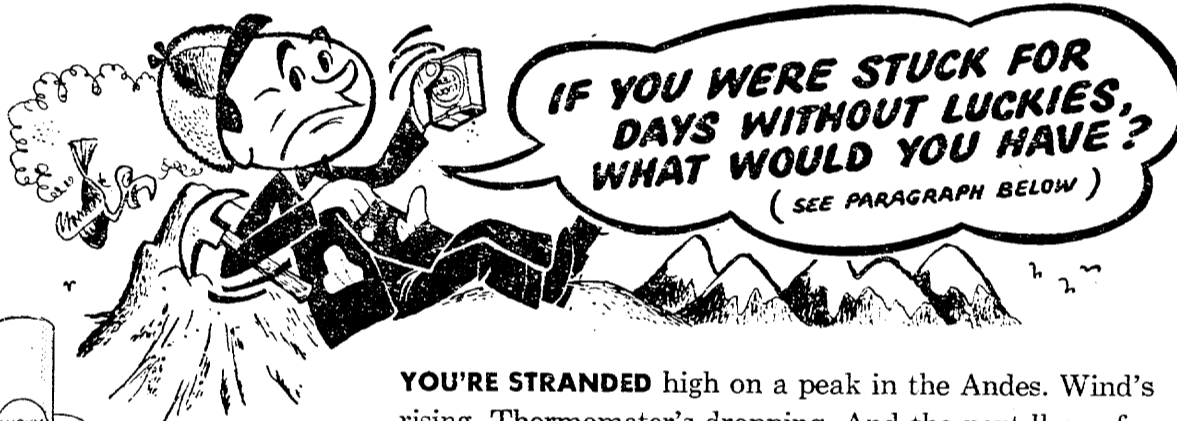
VECTOR

Meets tomorrow at noon in Room 228A Finley to discuss sale of magazine. Attendance mandatory.

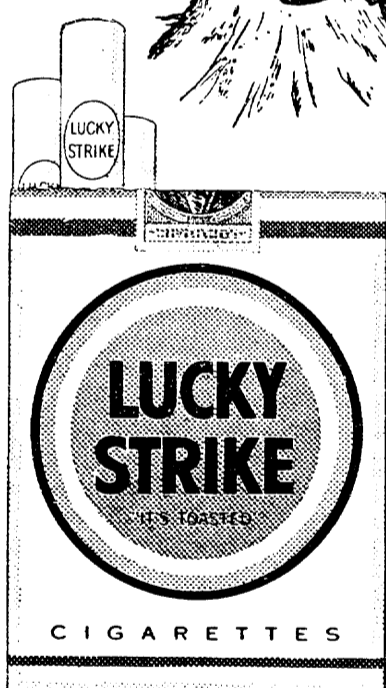
WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB

Will hold a membership meeting tomorrow at Room 11 Lewisohn at 12:15 PM.

Sticklers!



YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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WHAT IS A CONCEITED BOXER?

R. L. UNDERBRINK, U. OF CHICAGO *Smug Pug*

WHAT IS A TOUGH GUY'S BREAKFAST?

JOSEPH DIAMOND, WAYNE UNIVERSITY *Yegg's Eggs*

WHAT IS A SODA FOUNTAIN?

PAUL LION, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL *Calorie Gallery*

WHAT IS FAKE FEROCITY?

VIRGINIA HOUSSEAR, MICHIGAN STATE *Stage Rage*

WHAT IS A PUGNACIOUS FORTUNETELLER?

MARTIN KATZ, C.C.N.Y. *Fistic Mystic*

WHAT IS A COLLEGE FACULTY ROOM?

A. JEROME EDISON, OBERLIN *Mentor Center*

WHAT IS A SHORT ARGUMENT?

DANIEL CONSTANT, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL. *Brief Beef*

★ OP Tenth Anniversary Supplement ★

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Ralph Dannheisser and Shelly Halpern.

- Editorial -

(Continued from Page One)

been many others whose exits have been unheralded. And when the account is totaled, all of us might do well to take stock of what is happening to our school.

Are classes the end-all of a college education, or are there important values to be derived from the so-called extra-curricular activities? Ask the students who constantly sacrifice their time and energy to do the menial jobs that keep a student government in existence. Ask the other dedicated students whose efforts make possible even a semblance of an extra-curricular program. Ask us if we wouldn't gladly spend the majority of our waking hours (and many when we should be sleeping) to keep alive this publication.

But there is the well-known law of diminishing returns, and there is just so much that handful of people can do.

We go with an understandable bitterness, but we also go proudly. We believe that we have been of service to our colleagues and to our school. As individuals, most of us will be around for a while longer, but as a newspaper, a fine tradition has come to an end. If what we have stood for has any meaning, we hope that the often thankless job of trying to better our College will continue after our death.

Observation Post is finished. We hope that there will be some to mourn us. There is little more that we can say.

OP Highlight

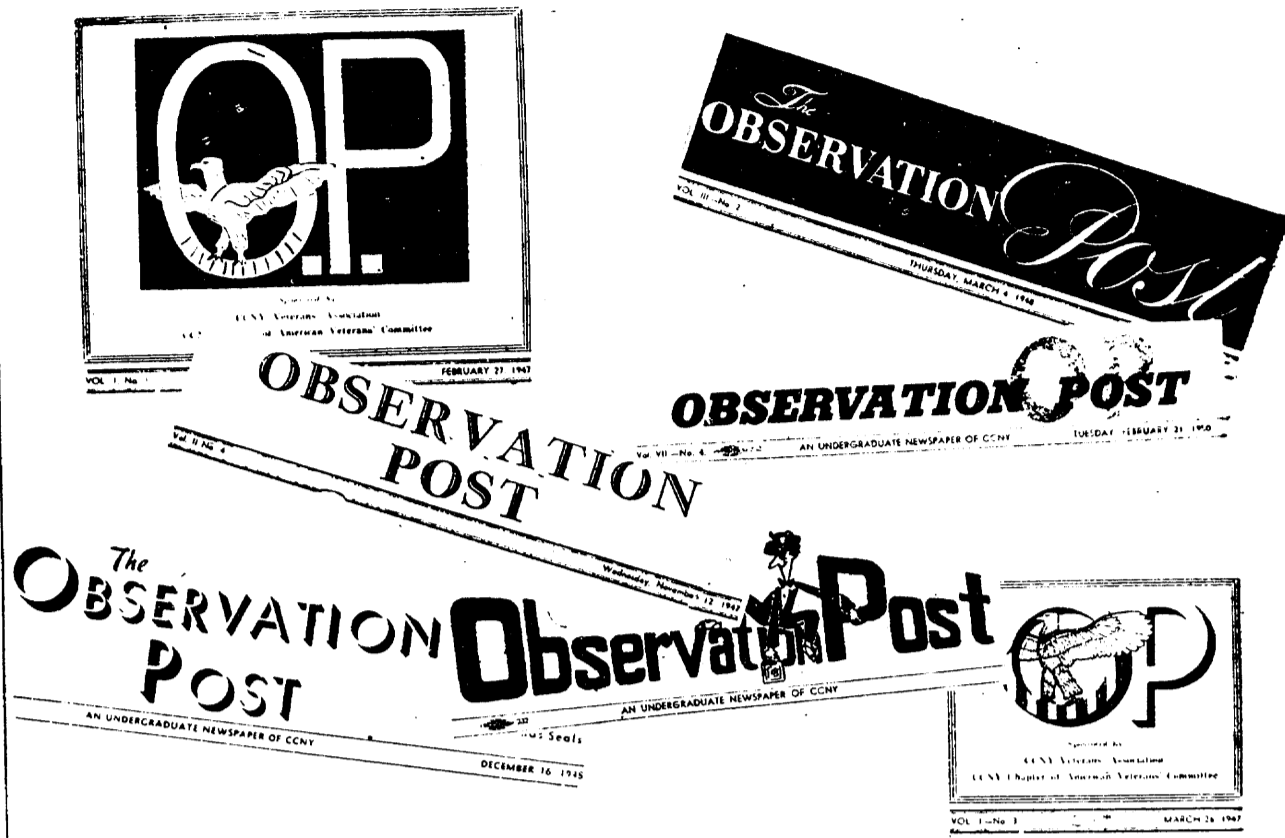


Andrew Meisels, three-time Editor-in-Chief of OP, was elected by the student body to visit the Soviet Union in the summer in 1954 and report his impressions to the College. He did this through a special series of articles published in Observation Post. Besides visiting the USSR, he traveled to Hungary, his native land.

Meisels wrote of the Russians as persons of fervent faith in the Communist ideology they had been taught to accept. He found zeal rather than rebellion; dedication to Marxism and decay of religion. While he admired the rigorous and splendidly housed educational system of the Russians, he deplored the narrowness and tyranny that directed it.

In Budapest, however, there was latent resentment and grim silence in the once-gay cafes. Meisels noted at that time that the Hungarians were smoldering under the yoke, and might well erupt.

OP Through the Years



In the Beginning . . .

After World War II, millions of veterans flowed back into the country from abroad, many seeking college educations under the GI Bill. City

the student body, making two such papers. The name, **Observation Post**, was retained, because it was felt that City College one of the few

Journalists . . .

Many of the former Observation Post editors who have created a legend—patterned something like that of "The Front Page"—are still in the journalism business. Marty Deutch is a public relations man, while Walter Porges is a radio writer.

Some of those who stuck to newspaper work are Andy Meisels, an Associated Press reporter, and Selwyn Raab, ditto for the Jersey Journal. Paul Weissler scours the Connecticut countryside for news, while Bruno Wassertheil, Spanish text tucked under his arm, intends to explore the more lush vistas of Havana.



Presidents During OP's Ten Years
Harry N. Wright



Buell G. Gallagher

College received its share of these education-hungry men, whose youth had been interrupted by the call to battle.

It was a group of such men, anxious to express their opinions and determined to speak for the veterans as a whole, who founded **Observation Post** ten years ago today. They chose the name **Observation Post**, an old army term, because they felt it symbolized a position, high above the frenetic everyday occurrences, from which they could clearly see and report events of interest.

As the years passed, and the founding veterans were graduated, **Observation Post** underwent a period of evolution, during which it was transformed into a newspaper truly representative of

colleges in the country with the term, although no longer used in the army sense, still epitomized the duty of a newspaper.

During its ten years of existence, **Observation Post** has reported numerous important events to the student body, many of which have bestowed honor upon the College, and some, unfortunately, which cast a dark spot on the College's name.

Thank You . . .

Three men must not be forgotten as **Observation Post** celebrates its Tenth anniversary. These three—former Professor Raymond F. Purcell (Hygiene), Professor John D. Yohannan (English), and Professor Stewart C. Easton (History)—have served as faculty advisors to OP. Without their sympathetic and understanding help, OP often would have been at a great loss.

Once . . .



A few short years ago, odd-looking creatures with broad shoulders and plastic helmets roamed the wilds of Lewisohn Stadium, kicking around a bag of wind. The species became extinct at the College in 1951.

Ten Years of City College

Grand Slam!

OBSERVATION POST

Beavers Check Bradley, 71-68; Classes Suspended for Victory

By Dick Kaplan

Flip Your Lids, Kids

A skins bag of bones with five stitches in his forehead, blood trickling down

Ecstasy reigned over the campus on March 29, 1950. The night before, the Beaver basketball team had reached heights never reached before or since in college hoop history. "GRAND SLAM!", *Observation Post* headlined. By defeating Bradley 71-68, at Madison Square Garden, Nat Holman's Beavers had won the NCAA Tournament crown to add to the NIT championship it had collected weeks before by beating the same team. This was the only time that any team has won both of these major tournaments. "Flip Your Lids, Kids" *Observation Post* said,

"Victory Rally at Noon," for, in an unprecedented action, President Wright suspended all classes from 12 to 2 PM to enable the jubilant students to hold a victory rally around the North Campus flagpole. The happy-go-lucky mood which pervaded the College was most aptly expressed by an Administration spokesman who said "We haven't yet figured out how we're going to get students to attend classes in the first place—and personally, we just don't give a damn." An era in inter-collegiate athletics at the College had come to a climax, and in the process, reached a height the College probably will never see again.



... And the women come. In 1951, the College officially opened its gates to the fair sex. In the few years since then, women have become leaders in Student Government, Editors-in-Chief of student newspapers, and active in student government. By now the men have become used to the women, and can't do without them.



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher leaves the stage of the Great Hall shortly after his inauguration on February 19, 1953 as the seventh president of the College. Dr. Gallagher assumed the duties of president in September 1952. He was selected by the Board of Higher Education after a nation-wide search among educators had been conducted to find a successor to Dr. Harry N. Wright, the sixth president of the College.

Wednesday, February 27, 1957

Pictorial Highlights: 1947-57



On April 11, 1949, the serenity of everyday College life was suddenly broken when the students, led by Student Council, began a strike which was to curtail classes for five days. The uprising was a protest against two of the College's faculty members, one accused of being anti-Semitic and the other anti-Negro. Picketing became so vigorous that, as a result, sixteen students were arrested, and convicted of "disorderly conduct." One of the teachers soon resigned and the other retired a few years later, leaving the way clear for one of College's most unpleasant periods of history to fade into oblivion.



In 1955, a City College alumnus gained world-wide fame for developing an effective anti-polio vaccine. Here the scientist, Dr. Jonas Salk (center) is shown with New York Governor W. Averill Harriman (left) and President Buell G. Gallagher at last year's commencement exercises.



After almost a century of confinement to the bleak gray buildings of what is now the North Campus, the College doubled its physical plant in September 1955 with the occupancy of Manhattanville. The new green lawn provided a pleasant resting place for weary students—wary from the trek from North to South Campus. It also fulfilled the dream of countless generations of Carynes—a Student Center.

WARNING

Be it known that TAU EPSILON KAPPA FRATERNITY is holding its SMOKER on FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957 at 1621 CAROL ST., Brooklyn. Miss it and we'll find you out. B. & H.

SPECIAL

Special Student discount upon presentation of this ad Monday through Thursday.

"HE IS GUILTY of killing his father, marrying his mother and siring four unnatural children."
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"A jewel of great price."
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MERCURY

The Humor Magazine of the City College

in Celebration of Its Recent Good Fortune and Continuing Existence Has the Pleasure to Announce:

Interviews of **Miss Merc** Will be held Thurs., Feb. 28, in Room 420 Finley Center, between 12 noon and 2 P.M.
Candidates for **Miss Merc**

(Note: By popular demand, Mercury is reviving its policy of presenting a popular and attractive co-ed in a series of eloquent photographs, in a featured article. Any and all female undergraduates at the College are eligible. Mercury's skilled photographer, Alan Pesetsky, will be on hand to make test photographs of qualified applicants.)

All entries will be judged, by the Editorial Board of Mercury, who will determine MISS MERC by accepted standards of physical attractiveness, personality, and their ability to photograph well.

(Further Note: Applicants for MISS MERC would do well to bring several snapshots of themselves to the Mercury Office on Thursday.)

REMEMBER, Candidates for Miss Merc this Thursday, February 28, in Room 420 Finley

P.S.—Watch for the forthcoming announcement of the FIRST MERCURY HUMOR CONTEST !!!

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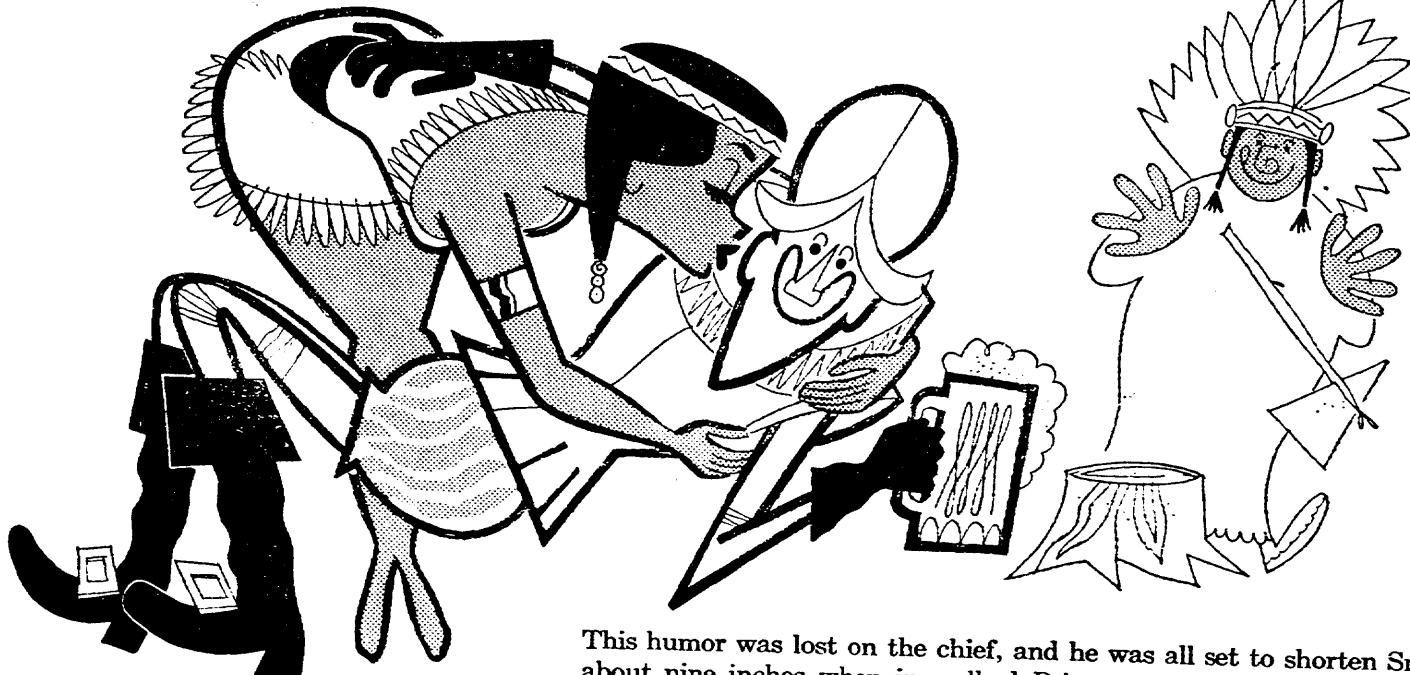
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FREE PARKING — 7 WEST 17th STREET

John Smith and Pocahontas

(OR) HOW TO KEEP YOUR HEAD WITHOUT HALF TRYING...



Back near the turn of the century (17th, that is), Captain John Smith and some of his sidekicks were exploring ye Chickahominy when some of his troops started to sprout arrows.

Well, Smitty and his squad got in a few good licks, but the weeds were full of redskins and they were soon hauled in to see the Top Dog Indian ... Powhatan.

"Smith," thundered old full-of-feathers, "I'm tired of you puncturing my in-laws; we're going to do a disappearing act with your head!"

"Wild, man," said the good captain. "A little Rock 'n Roll, eh?"

This humor was lost on the chief, and he was all set to shorten Smith by about nine inches when in walked Princess Pocahontas ... a nifty little number who'd been out scalping tickets to Cleveland baseball games.

Pokey sized up the situation, and screamed (in perfect Iroquois) "Man, it looks like my ship came in ... that beard! That outfit! That build! Oh, Daddy-O—spare that cat!"

"Pokey," said Dad, "How many times have I told you not to come messin' around here during initiation! We're playing to a full house, and now I have to refund all those beads." But he was pretty sweet on the kid, and laid aside the meat cleaver.

Well, Captain John was so happy about his reprieve he broke out a barrel of Budweiser ... and popped for the tribe.

Wouldn't you?

MORAL: When you want to treat the tribe (or, better yet, do a solo with a squaw), make it Budweiser ... the chief of beers!

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Wrestlers Thick With Woods: Three Down, Three To Go!

By NORM WEINER

It will take awhile, but Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora can hardly wait until three brothers who plan to join his squad enter the college. The reason for the coach's enthusiasm is that the trio has seen other brothers who have already wrestled admirably for the college. In fact, two of the wrestlers, Bernie and Pat Woods, are members of the impressive team which posted seven victories in eight decisions this season.

Tom Woods, who at one time had a string of thirteen straight wins, started the reign of the Woods family when he was elected co-captain of the 1950 team. While we were still in high school, Pat and I came to City's attention to watch Tom compete," remarked Bernie Woods. "It was an encouragement that gave us the incentive to come out for the team. However, our whole family seems to enjoy rough and tumble sports, including my father, who

his brother Tom, Bernie had the honor of being elected co-captain of next year's squad after the East Stroudsburg match Saturday. "My good fortune stems from Coach Sapora's excellent coaching and the fine competition of my teammates," Woods said, "and I am deeply indebted to all of them."

Although Pat Woods is graduating this year and the new co-captain can only wrestle for one more season, the name of Woods will probably appear in the College's wrestling summaries for a long time to come. "Pat and I are already training our three younger brothers," Bernie said.



Bernie Woods
One of Six

is an amateur boxer." Bernie, a Lower Junior and physics major, emerged as the unbeaten matman this season by winning eight matches. He began wrestling in 1954, when he had the distinction of being elected the outstanding Freshman wrestler at the College and took third in the Junior Metropolitan Championships in the 170-pound division. This Christmas Bernie represented CCNY in the Metropolitan Development Tournament and took first place in the 147-pound class. "Woods is the most improved man in wrestling this year," Coach Sapora said. "The team could never have done so well without him." Following in the footsteps of

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PUBLIC NOTICES.
To Compton '60: Fish of Grau '60 accepts challenge. Call PR. 4-8095.

Varsity Club accepting party bids for next semester. Call Jerry, ST. 2-5017 Sunday afternoon.

Lower sophomore girls interested in joining "well-formed" House Plan. Sis Perry will come Thursday at noon to Room 09 to our meeting.

Ann! That basketball team is mine, all mine. Rhoda Kane.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of a Miss Lenore Seidner are requested to call ST. 8-7438 on Thursday between 1 PM and 2 PM.

—:— **ONE DAY ONLY** —:—
Thursday, February 28th

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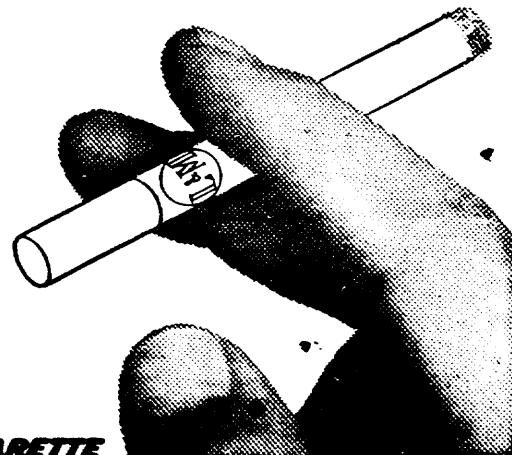


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Gal Hoopsters Gain 1st Win; Trounce Pratt

The College's Woman's basketball team snapped a two-year losing streak by beating Pratt 31-20 Tuesday night at the Park Gymnasium.

In the first quarter, Captain Helen Wong and Mickey Weiss provided the scoring punch that gave the Beaverettes an 11-0 lead. At the other end of the court, the three Lavender defensive players stopped Pratt from scoring. However, in the second quarter, the tide of battle changed. The Beaverette coach, Miss Laura Ham, put in six new players and the girls from Pratt, sparked by the scoring of Barbara Jones and the rebounding of Pauline Titus, closed the gap to 11-9 at the half.

Miss Ham returned the first string to the lineup to start the second half, and their superiority was clearly evident. Miss Wong and Miss Weiss resumed their torrid scoring pace and the game was no longer in doubt.

Miss Wong and Miss Weiss led the Lavender scorers with twelve points a piece, while Miss Jones tallied eleven for the losers.

The last win for the Beaverettes was against Rider two years ago. However, they beat the Alumnae earlier in the season in an exhibition game. The win brought the cageretts' record to 4-1 this season.

—Grumer

Allagaroo! NYU 'n' St. John's Too!



Cries of Allagaroo will ring across the South Campus lawn tomorrow afternoon, when a "Beat St. John's and NYU" basketball rally is held during the 12-2 break. Coach Dave Polansky and his cagers will be on hand at 12:30 PM to take part in the festivities.

The hoopsters will face St. John's Saturday and NYU Tuesday in their last two contests of the campaign. The Beavers currently own an 11-5 mark.

The St. John's fray will be played at the Martin Van Buren High School gymnasium, 232 Hillside Avenue in Queens Village. The game was

originally scheduled for the Warriors' DeGray gym on February 26, but was transferred to the more spacious high school court because a large turnout is expected.

Tickets for the NYU clash will be sold in Room 2 Lewisohn Stadium today and tomorrow between 12 and 2 PM. The price is fifty-cents to Athletic Association members. General Admission at the gate will be \$1. The game is scheduled for the Fordham University gym.

Tomorrow's rally is being co-sponsored by Student Government and the Student Athletic Association.

More Yellers Needed, Show Cheerleaders

Plans are under way to strengthen the feeble Allagaroo of the Lavender cheering squad.

A meeting for prospective Cheerleaders will be held tomorrow at Noon in Room 1000 Finley. The novices will be tutored and trained for two weeks after which tryouts will be held. The revamped yellers will consist of fifteen eager Beavers, both sexes.

The present squad is composed of six coeds. Two boys were on the team, but according to Captain Dreana Winfield, "they seem to have disappeared somewhere."

The other rooters are Mary Laron, Yvonne Clary, Therese Fried, Lenore Sofferman and Elaine Waring.

Miss Laron, the pert brunette on the end at most of the College's basketball games, is looking forward to the expansion squad. "It's very hard for all of us to get to most of the games," she says. "This way, we can take turns, and there will be less of a burden for everyone."

The plight of the Cheerleaders has improved greatly during the past few weeks. "It used to be pretty lonesome, yelling out there by ourselves," says the shapely brunette, "but now everyone is cheering with us and it feels just great."

—Henderson

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