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Attendance Cut...

Attendance at the College was cut by 45% yesterday due to the subway strike, the Registrar's Office has announced. Students who missed classes because of traveling difficulties are advised to "take up the matter with their instructors." Students living in outlying areas will receive special consideration, according to a spokesman from the Registrar's Office.

Circulate Austin Petition; 5 Students Go to BHE

By RITA ASHKENAS

A petition expressing the "alarm" of the student body of the College over the "disregard" of the rights of Professor Warren B. Austin (English) is being circulated on campus.

Beginning yesterday, students have been asked to sign a petition which states that they, "though not attempting to judge the guilt or innocence of Dr. Warren B. Austin, are compelled to express alarm over the disregard on the part of the Trial Committee of the Board of Higher Education for an individual's basic freedoms." Student Government offi-

Nagler, SG Vice-President; Mike Horowitz, Chairman of International Agency; David Gross, Observation Post Associate Editor; and Eli Sadownick, Associate Editor of The Campus. They will be prepared to speak and answer any questions of the Board.

Rosen Returns:

Plans Suit for Passport; Denies 'Flag-Dip' Charge

By STEVE LUDWIG

Jacob Rosen, the 19-year-old College junior who made headlines this past summer when he allegedly dipped the American flag in homage to Nikita Khrushchev, has returned.

Immediately upon his arrival aboard the "Liberte" last Thursday, Rosen's passport was confiscated by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officers, in accordance with warnings issued by the State Department when Rosen decided to visit Red China with forty other students.

Rosen is planning to sue for the return of his passport. As yet he has not been able to consult with his lawyer, Stanley Faulkner. A joint action on the part of all the people who visited China and whose passports have been revoked is being considered.

'Flag-Dip' Incident

Referring to the "flag-dipping" incident, Rosen claimed, "I didn't dip the flag. This was a fabrication on the part of an American newsman which was later picked up by the wire services. Other newsmen in the stands, when I asked them, said they did not believe I had dipped the flag."

What happened, according to Rosen, is that the paraders "arrived in front of the reviewing stand, I saw the flag up and turn-

ed it in a circle to display it. I didn't droop or dip the flag. The entire incident has been magnified out of proportion."

Asked why he defied an order by the State Department and accepted an invitation from the Chinese Communist government to visit that country, Rosen replied, "I decided to go to China because I wanted to see it—it was a matter of intellectual curiosity. After all, it's not smart to ignore 600 million people. I don't think we did anything wrong [in going to China]."

Rosen was also asked to comment on charges made earlier this term by President Buell G. Gallagher that the International Agency of which Rosen was chairman had been "infiltrated" in an attempt to recruit for the World Youth Festival held in Moscow last summer. He replied that he had not used any of his positions at the College to recruit for the festival.

President Gallagher said Monday that he anticipated no trouble up-

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SG Elections Begin Today: Two to Vie for Presidency

The first three-day Student Government election in the history of the College will begin today. In the past, only one day was reserved for the election.

Mike Horowitz, former SG Secretary, and Steve Nagler, SG Vice-President, are rivals for the position of SG President.

There are three candidates for the position of SG Vice-President: Arthur Genen, former SG Treasurer; Harold Gotthelf, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee; and Paul Kahan, Student Council Representative.

Ken Werden, a member of the Student Faculty Fee Commission, is unopposed in his quest for SG Treasurer. As in past terms, there is no candidate for SG Secretary.

Five students are in the running for two student representative positions on the Student Faculty

Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA). They are: Burt Bernstein, Chairman of the SG

Activities Fee be increased from two dollars to three dollars."

• Resolved that: "Varsity athletes be permitted to register early."

• Resolved that: "The student body approves the principle of establishing student exchange with the Soviet Union."

• Resolved that: "We the students at City College are opposed to compulsory membership lists."

This will be the first time that candidates will be legally permitted to electioneer during balloting days. Previously, an SG by-law prohibited campaigning on election days.

Electioneering will not be allowed in the area designated by the Elections Committee as being that of the polls.



Steve Nagler
Presidential Candidate

School Affairs Committee; Arnold Deutchman, former SG Treasurer; Nelson Grumer, Vice-President of Hillel; Franklin Holzer, Associate Justice Student Court; and Al Sarnotsky, President of the Class of '58.

Four referenda will appear on the ballots:

• Resolved that: "The Student

OP Endorsements At a Glance

SG President: STEVE NAGLER
SG Vice-President: ARTHUR GENEN
SFCSA: ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN, NELSON GRUMER
(See pages 4 and 6 for qualifications of candidates and other OP endorsements.)

IFC Affirms Anti-Bias Policy In Face of National Frat Stand

The College's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has reaffirmed its anti-discrimination policy in reaction to a report issued by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference supporting the retention of "racial and religious discrimination clauses in (fraternity) constitutions."

No Bias Clauses

In a statement issued yesterday, Tom Lee, President of IFC declared, "The fraternities and sororities of the College are proud to say that there is not one discriminating clause in any of their constitutions. The individual social organizations," he continued, "reserve the right to judge individuals on their moral and intellectual qualities."

College regulations prohibit any organization from including in its constitution any clause which excludes any person on the basis of race, color, or creed. Any group violating this ruling cannot obtain a charter. IFC reviews all proposed fraternity constitutions. The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities passes the final review of all organization-



Dr. Warren B. Austin
Petition On His Behalf

Officials drew up and are circulating the petition.

The BHE will meet Monday to consider the recommendation of the Trial Committee that Dr. Austin be dismissed from the College for "conduct unbecoming a member of the staff" on the grounds that he falsely denied membership in the Communist party. Austin last week asked them "not to act" on the Trial Committee's recommendation.

Five students will be present at the meeting to speak for Student Government on Dr. Austin's behalf, if permitted. The five are: Bart Cohen, SG President; Steve

OP Endorses:

Nagler for SG President, Genen for Veep

Want to Pass Your Examinations? Develop Extra-Sensory Perception!

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

Extra-sensory perception may be the solution for students who have difficulty guessing what their instructors are trying to say.

According to Dr. Gardener Murphy, former chairman of the College's Psychology Department and present chairman of the Menninger Foundation, there is such a thing as ESP, and the subject constitutes a "border-



Sending . . .

line pioneer field" deserving more intensive research.

Speaking before an overflow crowd last Thursday in Room 200 Shepard Hall, Dr. Murphy cited experiments by which it was shown there is more to guessing correctly than mere guesswork.

One such experiment required the subject, who was isolated so that he had use of none of his senses, to "receive" number-letter combinations chosen at random

and "transmitted" telepathically to him by the experimenter. The law of averages granted him the possibility of guessing four of the 148 combinations correctly, but the subject attained a score of sixty right answers.

While on the surface this method seems ideal for passing finals, the average City College student employing it is bound to encounter failure. The subject of this particular experiment, according to Dr. Murphy, was a man with "special gift" for extra-sensory perception.

Students wishing to become adept at ESP may have to put aside the cloak of college sophistication in which they now drape themselves. The success with which individuals can use ESP, says Dr. Murphy, depends on their attitude toward it. It is not an intrinsic faculty, but presupposes belief in its plausibility on the part of the "receiver."

'Telepathic' Proctors

Subjects who reject the idea of ESP actually score below the mean chance range for correct answers on "telepathic" tests, while those who believe in it score highly enough not to have their success attributed to chance.

If any student manages to master ESP, the College may have to seek out "telepathic" proctors to prevent group efforts on exams. According to Dr. Murphy, it is possible for "communication" between more than two people. A "telepathic team," involving reciprocity between two sources and one receiver, would seem just the thing for the weak student who cannot hold his own on a test. Another factor, says Dr.

Murphy, which is conducive to "release of extra-sensory capacities" is relaxation. The surroundings in which the subject finds



. . . Receiving

himself should be free from tension.

Taking into account the usual atmosphere of the final exam room, the necessity of this condition seems to be the one real stumbling-block in the path of students wishing to employ ESP to get through the tests.

Murtaugh Says Police Try To Dictate Morals

Chief Magistrate John M. Murtaugh last week criticized New York's Police Department and the City's legislators for "trying to dictate morals to individuals and coerce people through penal institutions."

Speaking before the College's Government and Law Society last Thursday, Judge Murtaugh stressed preventive rather than punitive measures in dealing with criminals, and urged that society help, rather than penalize "emotionally disturbed persons."

"The main focus of criminal law," he said, "should be on acts of violence and organized crime, and the use of police power should be limited to areas where its use is necessary to public good."

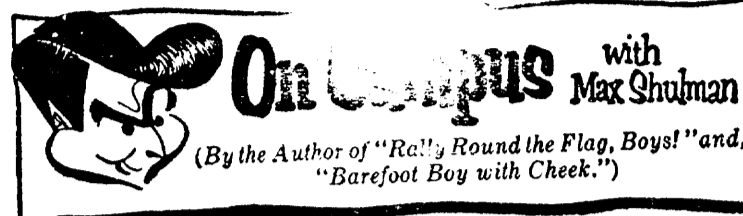
Questioning the right of the community to "dictate morals to individuals," Judge Murtaugh touched on three problems frequently before the courts: alcoholism, prostitution and drug addiction. He pointed to the inability of our present laws to deal with them. "These are personal problems," he maintained, "and our prevailing error is that we are trying to correct them through legislation."

"Instead of recognizing the basic illness," he continued, "we have used the nightstick and police approach." Citing the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibited the consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages, and the Harrison Act (Narcotics) as examples of unsuccessful laws, Judge Murtaugh illustrated the ineffectiveness of such legislation.

Shoestring . . .

The Extension Division of the School of General Studies will offer an eight-week course on "How to See Europe on a Budget" this winter.

This course is one of more than forty eight-week courses for adults to be offered this winter. Most of the classes will be held in P.S. 18, 121 East 51 Street. An information bulletin may be obtained by writing the Extension Division, City College School of General Studies, New York 31; WA 6-5409.



DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking-jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

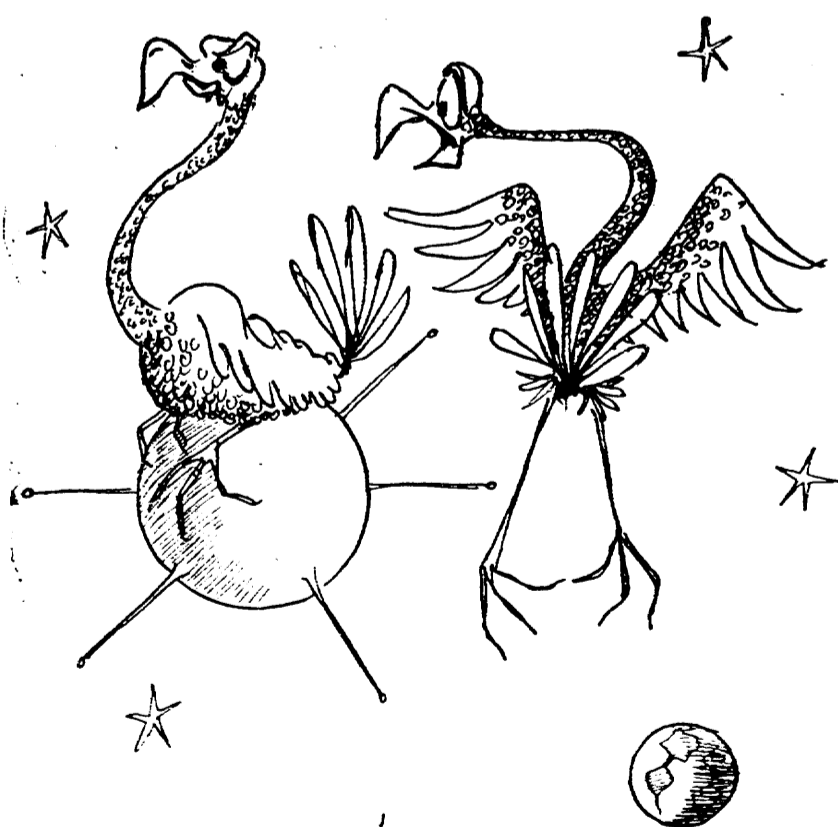
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Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Awards . . .

Today is the deadline for applications for Student Government Major and Minor Awards. Applications and information are available in Room 151 Finley and the SG office, Room 332 Finley. Applications must be returned to Room 151.

WUSnik

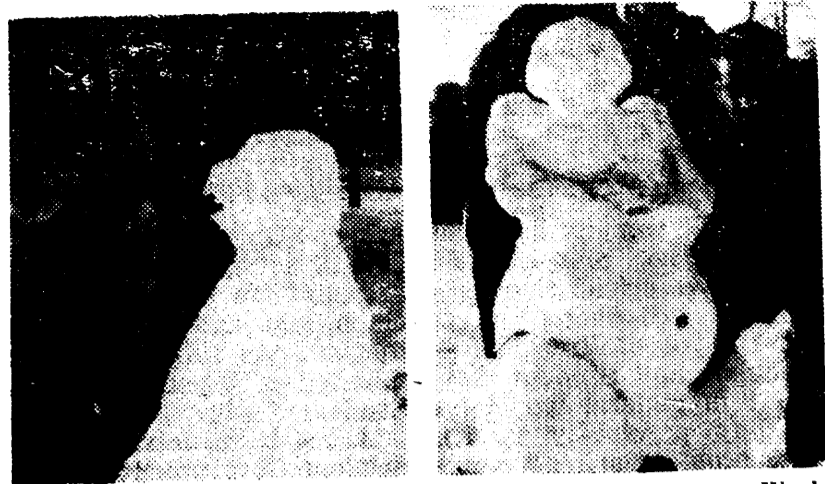


Gesell

The World University Service (WUS) yesterday launched its own Sputnik to begin a three-day fund-raising campaign. Members of the Astronomical Society presided.

Meanwhile, back on earth, horse-drawn wagons will act as shuttles between North and South Campuses tomorrow for a nominal fee. The money collected will be used by WUS to aid needy students.

Nude with Pipe



The snow may be gone, but fond memories of George Washington resting on the South Campus lawn remain.

In retaliation to Dartmouth's Winter Festival, Observation Post last Thursday built a likeness of the father of our country. (Photo, top left). The occasion was the season's first snowfall.

Twenty yards away from OP's work of art, two copy-cats (photo, top right) also worked on a snowman.

It soon developed into a contest and Mr. William Spinka (Art) was called in to give his verdict. He gave the nod to the "other" sculpture. Mr. Spinka did say, however, that OP's was "more primitive—much the same as a five-year old's sculpture."

It is obvious to the trained eye that OP's looks exactly like George himself, while the other was termed by Mr. Spinka as a "fertility fetish." (Note large stomach).

The proud constructors of the losing work nonetheless felt their Washington was "more human" and refused to be browbeaten by one faculty member. As the day drew to a close, they were seen huddled together on the lawn, singing "George Washington Bridge."

Rain was the great equalizer in this contest, and George was swept into a watery grave over the weekend.

Rabelais . . .

Dr. Raymond Lebegue, a professor at the Sorbonne and a member of the French Institute, will speak on "La Philosophie de Rabelais" today at Noon in the Aronow Concert Hall.

Two File Suit Against Peace

Two \$50,000 suits for false arrest have been filed against Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life), two policewomen and the City of New York.

Dean Peace said yesterday that he has referred the matter to the Law Secretary of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) for advisement. When contacted, the law department declined to comment until the matter had been thoroughly looked into.

The charges must be answered within twenty days.

Stopped in Center

According to Dean Peace, the plaintiffs were stopped in the Bittenweiser Lounge of the Finley Student Center last spring. When they could not satisfactorily explain their presence in the Center, Dean Peace requested the policewomen to take them into custody. Both he and Mr. Zades appeared at Magistrates Court. The two men were reprimanded and released.

Tuxedos . . .

Tuxedos for the Senior Prom may be rented tomorrow between 12 and 2 PM in Room 234 Finley Student Center. Mill's Formal Wear Company will take students' measurements. Rental fee is \$5.

'Oklahoma' Producer Claims Movies Cement Ties Abroad

The American motion picture, claims Mr. Arthur Hornblow Jr., producer of such films as "Oklahoma!," does much more to cement friendly relations abroad than the Voice of America.

At an informal talk in Steiglitz Hall last Thursday, Mr. Hornblow said relatively few people are actually able to hear a Voice of America broadcast, due to Russian-originated interference signals or to the cost of short-wave sets. But American movies are a popular pastime in all foreign countries. "They do more business," Mr. Hornblow asserted, "than films made by the country itself."

When asked whether films such as "Blackboard Jungle," which depict the unpleasant aspects of American life, hurt this country, Mr. Hornblow said, "It emphasizes our democracy that American films can show both sides of American life. The Russians would never show an undesirable side of their life."

The harm that such films may do, he continued, is very small in comparison to the good films such as "Friendly Persuasion" do.

Mr. Hornblow commented on the "drawing power" of celebrities, claiming that today it is not as powerful as it was a number of years ago when films starring

Clark Gable or Greta Garbo were financial successes simply because of the "drawing power" of the star.

Scientific Over-Emphasis Hit by Pres. Gallagher

President Buell G. Gallagher scored Sunday the emphasis on crash programs in scientific and technological education at the expense of the social sciences and humanities.

Speaking at a dinner given by the American Association for Jewish Education at the Waldorf-Astoria, the President said that it "would be disastrous to turn out from our schools and colleges technicians who are ignorant of the arts and innocent of the humane studies." This, he claimed, would be "equivalent of cultural hari-kiri."

The dinner was held in honor of Dr. Horace M. Kallen, professor emeritus and a research professor in social philosophy at the New School. Dr. Kallen, 75, re-

scientific knowledge is uncorrected by a single humane impulse, who are unenlightened by a glimmer of the social forces that shape men's thinking and mold the structure of modern civilization."

Principle Task

The principle task, President Gallagher said, "is how to use our infinite resources to combat human misery not only here but abroad." He added that we must encourage the development of "more and better historians and sociologists and economists," and that the nation needs "philosophers and writers just as it needs scientists and engineers."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher 'Combat Human Misery'

ceived the Mark Eisner Award for "meritorious services to communal work and to the advancement of cultural and educational principles." The award is in honor of the late Mark Eisner, first president of the Association and former chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

President Gallagher asserted that the Soviet satellites signify a future in which "technologists will largely determine the fate of mankind." He warned against the possibility of "technological giants whose power is not subject to moral control, whose cold,

Rosen . . .

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on Rosen's return to the College. In October an effigy bearing Rosen's name was found hanging on a lamp post on North Campus.

Rosen's main impressions of China were that, "Every Chinese has human dignity, is regarded as a human being," and that, "the 600 million people of China support the present government."

As for his stay in the Soviet Union, Rosen said, "I was just in Moscow. I received the impression that the Soviet people want the present government, and are afraid of another war. The Soviet people are backing their government."

Tool for Propaganda?

Queried as to whether he felt that he had been used as a tool of Soviet propaganda, Rosen replied, "Everyone I and the other delegates saw went away with more friendly feelings towards the United States."

Rosen intends to return to the College in February. When he decided to journey into China, he wrote his parents and had them file a written request for one term's leave of absence.

Physics Curriculum to Be Expanded; Not Due to Sputnik — Chmn. Zemansky

A major revision of the physics curriculum at the College will go into effect in February.

According to Professor Mark W. Zemansky (Chmn., Physics), the reorganization involves expansion of the contents of existing courses and the addition of six new courses in the fields of quantum mechanics, biophysics and dynamic meteorology.

The changes will primarily affect students majoring in physics or taking advanced courses, Dr. Zemansky said. The elementary courses, taken by students not majoring in physics, will remain unaffected.

The revision is based on a survey instituted at the College a year and a half ago. Dr. Zemansky emphasized that it is not a direct outgrowth of the current nationwide concern over the status of science education resulting from the launching of the Russian Sputniks.

Dr. Zemansky pointed out, however, that criticism by scientific spokesmen in recent months with respect to the training of scientists has also played a part in

the College's decision to revise its physics curriculum.

"Our concern with the problem started long before the age of Sputnik," he said. "The Russian successes merely confirmed the correctness of our decision made eighteen months earlier."

Combined Course

Among the old courses to be expanded is a combined course on atomic and nuclear physics, which will be divided into two courses: Physics 14, Atomic Physics, and Physics 34, Nuclear Physics. Experimental work with the College's new sub-critical nuclear reactor will be incorporated in these courses in the form of laboratory work.

A course on mathematical physics, which now combines studies in advanced mechanics and advanced electricity, will be divided into individual courses, Physics

30, Advanced Mechanics, and Physics 31, Advanced Electricity. Corresponding laboratory courses will also be offered.

To enable advanced students to take a more comprehensive program of elective courses in physics, all advanced classroom and laboratory courses will be reduced to a maximum of three hours a week. Dr. Zemansky, however, explained that the changes will not affect "the present balance between physics courses and other liberal art courses now taken by physics majors."

"We must avoid the dangers of an over-emphasis on science, even for advanced science students," he continued. "If we are to achieve future progress in human life as well as in basic research, our scientists must be able to bring a broad knowledge to bear on specialized problems."

Club Notes

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Pictures of all members will be taken in Townsend Harris Auditorium tomorrow at 12:15. Members are expected to dress appropriately.

Alpha Chi Delta

The sorority will hold a pledge luncheon tomorrow, from 12:15 to 1:30 in Room 350 Finley.

Anthropology Society

Will present the African film, "Monganga" in Room 209 Steiglitz tomorrow at 12:30.

Biology Review

Will hold a short meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 316 Shapard.

Christian Association

Hank Leone will speak on "Sex and the Christian" in Room 424 Finley, tomorrow.

Economics Society

Will present Walter MacNoll, Reporting Group Supervisor for Dun & Bradstreet Inc., speaking on "Methods of Credit Rating." The lecture will be held in Room 107 Wagner, tomorrow at 12:30.

English Society

Dr. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will discuss "Understanding in Literature" in Room 304 Mott, tomorrow at 12:30. All are invited to attend.

Geological Society

Will have a group picture taken for Microcosm tomorrow at 12 Noon in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Guest speaker Mr. Eugene Simpson will speak on "Disposal of Radioactive Water in the Geo-Hydrologic Environment" tomorrow in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30.

History Society

Will present Professor Charles Forcey of Columbia University speaking on "Proto-Fascism and the Bull Moose Movement" tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 105 Wagner. On Friday, there will be a Student-Faculty History Society and Phi Alpha Theta tea at 3 PM in Bittenweiser Lounge.

Interscience Council

Will present a film "Radioisotopes in General Sciences" in Doremus Hall (Chemistry Building) tomorrow at 12:30. A talk by Dr. Moses Rerman of the New York Cancer Committee will precede the film.

IVCF

The Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 206 Harris to hear Rev. Donald Hulin speak on "What Makes a Qualified Missionary?"

Outdoor Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 307 Shepard to discuss the weekend Ward-Druidridge hike.

Philatelic Society

Will meet in Room 130 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 to discuss "The Buying Policy."

SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers will present a lecture by General Electric on "Motors" today at 5 PM in the Drill Hall.

Sociology Society

Will present Mr. Seymour Mirelowitz who will speak about social work and its opportunities tomorrow in Room 113 Mott at 12:30.

Dance . . .

Student Government will hold its Election Eve Dance on Friday at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom, Finley Student Center. Marv Adler and his five-piece orchestra will provide the music.

Statements of Candidates for Major Offices

Mike Horowitz

Because I believe that students can maturely analyze and modify the educational community in which they live and which exists primarily for them I have interested myself in the activities of Student Government.

And because I care as deeply as I do for the City College with its



unique flavor of cosmopolitan intellectuality I have concerned myself with City College SG.

I offer myself as a candidate for the presidency of an SG which I have worked for and believed in since entering the College. I do so because I feel that I can supply the leadership so very necessary to mold the SG into a meaningful campus organization; one which affects and helps every student attending the College. As evidence for this claim I present for consideration the record of service to the student body which I have built up over the years, which appears elsewhere in this paper.

If elected I promise to move the SG along the following lines:

1. Greater involvement of students in the academic processes of the College.
2. Responsible political leadership against Membership Lists and Campus Speaker Bans.
3. Investigation of the Fee Allocation System with an eye towards the use of Student Center Funds for the Student Activities Program.
4. The purchase of a City College camp with the \$250,000 grant which we presently have. Concerted student action favoring purchase of the camp can bring this about.

I ask that you give me a chance to get to work on these and other projects. I think I can do the job and help to make our SG, one of the oldest in the nation founded as it was in 1866, into an organ which reflects the true feelings of the current crop of City College students.

★ **STEVE NAGLER** ★
When I ran for SG Vice President last semester, I refused to make a long list of promises, saying that it was more important to do than to say and that I couldn't oblige myself to a list of items which it would not be my job to carry out. Without promises many new services were instituted and many others reinstated. Such things as SG Notes were re-born. A policy

of cooperation with administration and student organizations prevailed. Student Government had the largest staff running its services in three and a half years. Most of these things resulted directly from my actions. The only promise I will make is to continue to further a program of public information and cooperation with a view to making changes where we deem them necessary to improving Student Government's operation.

I would object to a President who would be secretive and disagreeable toward the people with whom cooperation is a must. I make no specific charge that my opponent would be such a president, because I am not sure. All I ask is that my opponent consider this possibility in the light of his objectionability to people so active in and out of Student Government. As the old saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

The problem, involved in my being president, could be that I am graduating in June and continuity could be

**POGO SAYS:
IF YOU CAN'T VOTE
MY WAY**



**VOTE
ANYWAY!
BUT VOTE!**

broken. I would, however, see that so complete an informative orientation program was conducted as to what the job of President in particular, and Student Government in general would be, that any possibility of the above problem arising would be erased.

★ ARTHUR GENEN ★

I believe that Student Government should co-ordinate all its activities to make possible the maximum return to the entire educational community, students, faculty and administration. The constant aim of SG must be one of service to the whole college, or else it has no purposeful existence.

I feel that Student Government must issue instructors' schedules, final exams, institute a tutorial service, continue the driver education program, and run another successful Five College Prom. Besides its own program-

ming, SG must assume the role of a true central student organization by going to the clubs and encouraging, promoting, and aiding their programming, especially in the Student Center.

A most important role of Student Government is in the realm of civil liberties. I shall



do my best to see that Student Government maintains its vigilance in the realm of civil liberties and academic freedom.

I ask you only to give me the opportunity to apply the knowledge of Student Government which I have gained in the past two and one half years, as Freshman and Sophomore President, Student Government Treasurer, and Chairman of School Affairs and Social Activities.

Harold Gotthelf

Because most candidates for Student Government executive positions this semester show an awful lack of enthusiasm for civil liberties, must CCNY lose, by default, its battle against encroachments upon our freedom?

CCNY needs enlightened, liberal leadership in matters pertaining to civil liberties and also in administration of SG. I advocate centralization of Student Government activities and publicity. Centralization of activities is of prime importance; SG and not self-interest organizations must run SG events.

Paul Kahan

Student Government at present has many problems. The one that I consider most important is the problem of organization. For a strong Student Government a strong organization is essential. This I intend to provide.

Ken Werden

Here at the College we are faced with a grave financial situation. On one hand, we are faced with the desire of all clubs and publications to expand their programs and better themselves; and on the other hand by a lack of enough Student Fees to satisfy all organizations. In such a situation I believe it is necessary to have a Student Government Treasurer one who has had experience not only with the Fee Commission and Student Government but with other organizations as well. With my varied experience, I believe I could handle the situation.

Now Let's Look at The Record...

SG President

Mike Horowitz

SG Sec'y., SG Treas., Chmn. SG Fee Comm., Chmn. SG Internat'l. Agency, Chmn. WUS Comm., Sec'y. SFCSA, Sec'y. SFCC, SAA Rep., Student-Faculty Book Store Comm., Student-Faculty UBE Comm., Director SG Flight to Europe, Chmn. SG Camp Comm., Chmn. Sigma Alpha Camp Comm., NSA Delegate, Chmn. SG Public Opinion Research Bureau, SG Exec. Comm., Assoc. SG VP, Class of '59 SG Rep., SG Honors and Awards Comm., '59 Class Council, House Plan, HP Council, Hillel, NAA-CP, City College Band, Comm. of Eight (Membership Lists Protest Comm.), SG Major and Minor Awards, Dean's List.

★ STEVE NAGLER ★

SG Vice President, SG Public Affairs Forum, SG Internal Affairs Committee, Associate Vice Pres. Clubs & Organization, SG Executive Committee, House Plan Managing Board, Chmn. Newspaper Org. & Relations Comm., Mercury, SG Minor Award, NSA Delegate, SG Freshman Advisory Committee, Class of '59 Council, House Plan Council, Perry '58, KPT, SG Structures Committee, House Plan Major Affairs Committee, American Meteorological Society, SDA, Students for Stevenson, Finley Center Board of Advisors, Who's Who in American Colleges.

SG Vice Pres.

★ ARTHUR GENEN ★

SG Treasurer, Freshman Pres., Sophomore Pres., SG Rep., Hunt House Plan, Chmn. SG Fee Committee, Michigan NSA Conference Delegate, Inter-Class Council President, 5-College Prom Chairman, Government & Law Society, Yiddish Club, History Society, Chmn. SG School Affairs Committee, Class Council '59, SG Executive Committee.

Harold Gotthelf

Chmn. SG Civil Liberties Comm., SC Rep., Class of '58, SC Internal Affairs Committee, SG Human Rights Agency, SG Notes, Vice President Modern Jazz Society, Sec'y. Brownson '58, Freshman Advisor, House Plan Freshman Advisor, AIEE, IRE, Hillel.

Paul Kahan

SC Member, SC Recording Sec'y, Alpha Phi Omega, Class of '59, Treasurer, Co-Chairman Final Exams Agency, OP Circulation Manager, Library Assistant, Hillel Member, House Plan, SG Elections Committee, Parents Day Guide, Co-Chairman 'A Nite in Trinidad', Handball Intramurals Manager, Committee 'Cabaret Night', SC Internal Affairs Committee, SG Publicity Enforcement Committee, NYS Regents Scholarship.

SG Secretary

No Candidates

SG Treasurer

Ken Werden

SG Fee Commission, Student-Faculty Fee Commission, SG Library Bureau, Mercury

Features Editor, Business and Economics Review, House Plan, Economics Society, Scabbard and Blade, Finley Center Board of Advisors.

SFCSA

(Two positions open)

Burt Bernstein

Chmn. SG School Affairs Committee, Chmn. SG Publicity Rules Committee, Chmn. Sigma Alpha Social Committee, SC Rep., Class of '59, Class Council '59, Debating Society, Debating Team, House Plan, Government & Law Society, SG Fee Commission, Sigma Alpha Tutorial Committee.

★ ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN ★

SC Rep., SG Executive Committee, Chmn. SG Elections Agency, Presidential Committee on Religion in the Curriculum, Chmn. SC Government Structure Committee, Library Bureau Director, Rolling Wheel Society, Student-Faculty UBE Committee, Finley Student Board of Advisors Alternate, House Plan, SG Fee Commission, Student-Faculty Fee Committee, SFCSA Sub-Committee on Rules, SG Treasurer, Honors and Awards Commission.

★ NELSON GRUMER ★

Hillel Vice President & Treasurer, OP Copy Editor, Hillel Rep. to National WUS Conference, AIRE-IRE, House Plan.

Franklin Holzer

Vice-Pres. IFC, Justice of the Student Court, Asst. Director Leadership Training Program, Member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Member of Caduceus.

Al Sarnotsky

Class of '58 Pres., Chancellor Kappa Rho Tau, AICHE, Swimming Team, House Plan Council, SG Library Bureau, SFCC Sub-Committee, Class of '58 Vice President, SG Social Functions Agency, House Plan Freshman Advisor, Foreign Students Committee Co-ordinator, SG Freshman Advisor, Dean's List.

Class of '58

President:

★ STANLEY BROTTMAN ★

Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Baseball Team, Freshman Advisor, Biological Review Assistant Editor, Wingate '58 President, Constitutions Committee (Class of '59) Student Dance Committee, SG Facilities Agency, House Plan, Bacteriological & Microbiological Society, Chancellor Pick & Shovel, Nucleus Editor-in-Chief, Caduceus Society, Inter-Class Council.

Ronny Kawesch

Senior Class Vice President, Chmn. SG Social Functions Agency, Chmn. Student Center Dances, Treasurer Kappa Rho Tau, Finley Student Center Board of Managers, Freshman Advisory Committee, Class Council '58 Rep., SG Party Bids Committee, Chmn. Senior Prom, SG All-College Prom Committee, Student-Faculty Tea Committee, House Plan, Co-Chmn. Winter Festival Committee, Chmn. SG Ticket Bureau.

Michael Rizzo

SFCSA Member, Class of '58 Treasurer, Chmn. SG Freshman Advisory Agency, ASCE, Chmn. Senior Prom, Chmn. Inter-Class Council, Chmn. SG Social Functions Agency, SC Rep., Chmn. SG Service Committee, Student-Faculty Committee on Friday Night Dances, Finley Student Center Managers Agency, SG Leadership Program Director, Chmn. Winter Festival, Student Director of Homecoming Day Activities, Director-Producer WUS Show, New Theater Studio Sound Director, Chmn. Spring Prom, Charter Day Ball, Junior & Senior Class President, Unity Award, SG Award.

Vice President:

Abe Egelman

President of Eco. Society, President of ANP, Associate Editor of Business and Eco. Review, VP Perry '58, House Plan Council Rep., Gov't & Law Society, Co-Chairman Social Functions Agency, Freshman Advisor.

Michael Mound

Class Council Rep., Geological Society, Microcosm '58, Corr. Sec'y. Alpha Phi Omega, Blood-Bank Chairman, Asst. Manager UBE, Ugly Man Contest, House Plan, Cricket Club, Amateur Astronomical Society, American Institution of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, Pick & Shovel, Baseball Team Manager.

Arthur Schlesinger

Vice-President Alpha Phi Omega, Chmn. Lost & Found, Caduceus Society, UBE, SG Elections Agency, Blood Bank, Senior Office Staff, House Plan, High School Tours, Boat Ride Committee, Friday Night Dance Committee, Cricket Club, Ugly Man Contest.

Secretary:

Edrea Sankel

Secretary, Class of '58, Blood Bank, UBE, House Plan Carnival Committee, Friday Night Dance Committee.

Treasurer:

Jordan Gelfman

Vice President Campus Democrats, Rep. at Model UN General Assembly, The Campus News Board, Government & Law Society, Economics Society, Lacrosse Team Manager.

Gerald Speal

SC Rep., SG Executive Council, Treasurer IFC, Chmn. IFC Social Functions Committee, Social Chmn. Tau Delta Phi, Hillel, House Plan.
No positions open for SG Rep.

Class of '59

President:

SEYMOUR GRUFFERMAN

SG Films Program Director, Zeta Rota Tau, Caduceus Society, Microcosm, Freshman Advisor, Student-Faculty Tea Committee.

Kenneth Regenbaum

Director SG Cultural Agency, SC Rep., (Continued on Page 6)

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Nagler for Prexy...

Decisions made by Student Government this year will undoubtedly determine its status at the College in the future. It has only been in the last semester that Student Government has begun to emerge from its hitherto customary quagmire of confusion and have its influence felt not only by the student body but also by the administration and faculty.

If the student government is to follow through on its successful start and expand its activity in the political as well as the educational and social areas, a strong, imaginative, leader who will be persistent in fighting for more student responsibility is not only desirable but required. Steve Nagler has shown himself to be such a leader.

Nagler was the most successful Vice-President in recent years in co-ordinating the numerous SG agencies. It was due more to his energy and quiet persistence, than to any other single factor, that these agencies were able to present their fullest programs to date.

But the President of Student Government must be more than merely a capable administrator. He must be a forward-looking leader, unafraid of seeking changes in the status quo and exploring other areas of responsibility to bring under the jurisdiction of Student Government. Steve Nagler has proven to our satisfaction that he can manfully carry out these obligations and responsibilities.

Perhaps an even more important consideration in our endorsement of Steve Nagler is the fact that he works well with his colleagues and is able to evoke their response to his suggestions and guidance. Steve Nagler's ability to draw people into Student Government will solve SG's traditional problem of continuity of ideas, the ideas which have been the main contributing factor to its success this year.

Genen for Veep...

Viewers of the College scene have always looked condescendingly upon the office of Student Government Vice President as a do-nothing position. It should be, however, the strongest link in SG's chain of command, for it is the office of the vice-president which coordinates the various agencies of the government, making it a meaningful as well as educational organization.

Of the three candidates vying for the position of vice-president, there is only one person competent enough to fulfill the office's administrative obligations. That one person is Arthur Genen.

In the past, Arthur Genen has shown himself to be a capable organizer and co-ordinator. We need delve no further back in his record in Student Government than two weeks ago when he guided the first Five College Prom to a successful conclusion.

The job, which had no precedent to be guided by, was a monumental undertaking.

It is a tribute to Genen's administrative ability that the Prom netted a profit of \$500.

The other two hopefuls simply don't measure up to Genen. He can be the only choice.

SFCSA Reps...

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) is the highest policy-making body on campus in which students have a voice. It is therefore imperative that the students elected to this body not only have a firm understanding of the functions and duties of the SFCSA, but also be well grounded in their knowledge of Student Government.

Both Arnold Deutchman and Nelson Grumer fulfill these qualifications. Both are mature, responsible students who we believe possess a clear idea as to what policies are in the best interests of the college community.

Arnold Deutchman has successfully administered to every position he has undertaken. His job as Student Government Treasurer still stands as the best within recent memory. Deutchman's experience, however, has not been limited to the area of Student Government. He has also served on an SFCSA subcommittee, was active in House Plan and is still active in his fraternity, as well as serving on Observation Post.

Nelson Grumer has successfully demonstrated his executive ability as one of the policy-making officers of Hillel. To him can go part of the credit for Hillel's diverse and highly successful program this term — a program that embraced both the cultural and political spheres. Grumer was a member of the committee that met with President Gallagher and was instrumental in voicing student opinion on the Brown-Sharkey-Isaacs anti-discrimination housing bill. His firm grasp and mature understanding of all the major issues on campus have convinced us that he is worth your vote.

Contrary to the last SFCSA election, where there was a dearth of able candidates, we find the happy situation of having five good choices. But only two can be chosen. We feel that Arnold Deutchman and Nelson Grumer deserve your vote.

The Referenda...

Fee Increase... Yes

Our extra-curricular program is among the largest in the nation and yet we pay the smallest student activities fee. As the cost of services and products have risen rapidly in the past few years, we have paid a less than negligible increase in the fees which go to support our expanded extra-curricular program.

The lack of funds available to all organizations on campus during the past semester has proven to us that we can no longer ignore the situation. Indeed, if our large program of extra-curricular activities is to continue at the College at all, more money must be made available immediately. It is out of the direst necessity that we urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum asking for a \$1 increase in fees.

There has been much comment over the fact that both papers have published only once a week over the last several weeks and that they will continue on this schedule for the rest of the semester. This cut in publication dates limits the amount of publicity given to all campus organizations.

This is just one example of how a lack of funds has affected the College—there are many others.

At the strategic moment, when we seem to have disentangled ourselves and gained an advantage in our fight for more student activities, the lack of funds threatens to set back our extra-curricular program by at least ten years. The fate of our activities program rests with you. Vote "yes" for raising the student activities fee.

Preferential Registration... Yes

More than once this term we have editorially supported early registration for the College's athletes.

There is no gainsaying the fact that teams have been hindered in the past by the administration's refusal to permit athletes the privilege of early registration. It is an old but true tale that key players on the various squads have not been able to work out with their teammates at the same time, because of disparate programs.

Approximately forty-five percent of all varsity players are engineering students and their work load is not made easier by the odd hours they must fit in to practice. We strongly urge the student body to vote yes on this referendum and we hope that in the coming term a rider will be added enabling the clubs' officers to register earlier, also.

If this is done, the students themselves will benefit in the long run, for the time put into extra-curricular activities may be better apportioned and would naturally result in a finer product—be it a team, or a newspaper.

Exchange Plan... No

We see no reason at all for placing this referendum on the ballot in the first place, since there already is a student exchange program at the College. Rather than adding to the lengthy rigmarole involved in voting, the Council would have done better to simply expand the existing program, which is so negligible that few students at the College are even aware of it.

If Student Council had arranged to implement the present program instead of arguing over the wording of this senseless referendum, then perhaps their time would not have been wasted. One is almost led to believe that the Council feared enlarging their program to include Russia and making a step for which it could later be held to answer.

Lists Protest... Yes

Once more a referendum concerning membership lists is on the ballot. Once more the student body must vote "yes" in opposing these lists. The tedious battle has not yet been won, and only continued reiteration of our beliefs will keep the issue alive. The General Faculty will meet in one year to decide whether the compulsory, voluntary or so-called compromise plan on lists shall come into effect. We must continue to urge the General Faculty to abolish compulsory lists—a resounding "yes" for voluntary lists this term will keep alive the hope that they will come into existence.

Rosen Returns...

Another source of information about the Soviet Union and Red China has been added to what meagre ones are already available, now that Jake Rosen has returned. We wonder though, just how much his grand generalizations are worth. It seems to us that an intelligent young man who is sincere about bettering relations between the Communist nations and the West would show more understanding of the propagandist approach of any country to make a more credible report.

His statement, for instance, that the 600 million people of Communist China support their government does not mesh with recent stories out of Peiping describing student unrest. We dread the effect that such reports as Mr. Rosen's will have on efforts to aid student exchange programs.

Candidates Qualifications...

(Continued from Page 4)

Hillel...

SG School Affairs Committee, Secretary Musical Comedy Society, Government & Law Society, Chmn. SG Committee Inter-collegiate Student Congress.

Vice President:

Barry Slotnick

President & Publicity Director Campus Democrats, The Campus News Board, Government & Law Society, Economics Society, Microcosm, House Plan.

SG Reps.:

Three positions open

Leon Berliner

President Le Cercle Francais du Jour, SG Civil Liberties Committee.

★ **HANK BREGMAN** ★

Five College Prom Committee, Associate Editor SG Notes, SG Public Information Bureau, SG Driver Education Program, History Society, Education Society, Public Opinion Bureau, House Plan.

★ **GERALD DWORKIN** ★

SC Rep., NSA Delegate, Chmn. Academic Freedom Week, Vice President FDR Young Democrats, SDA.

Martin Edelman

Government & Law Society, House Plan, House Plan Freshman Advisory Committee.

John Gargano

No qualifications submitted.

★ **MARVIN MARKMAN** ★
Associate Justice Student Court, Government & Law Society, Public Affairs Forum Committee.

Renee Roth

No qualifications submitted.

Irwin Spirn

No qualifications submitted.

Class of '60

President:

Jack Levi

Treasurer Class of '60, Vice-President Class of '60, Varsity Fencing Team, Caduceus Society, Inter-Science Council Rep., Tau Lambda Sigma President.

Charles Yates

Lacrosse Team.

Vice President:

Barry E. Kahn

House Plan Exec, House Plan Council, Freshman Advisory Committee, Leadership Training Program, Chmn. HP Camping Comm.

Sheila Lowowsky

President Class of '60, Vice-Pres. Class of '60, Alternate SC Rep., Chmn. Cafe Soixante Comm., House Plan.

Treasurer:

Rhoda Kane

Rep. to Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews, Cheer Leader, Pres. Modern Dance Club, Gov't & Law Society.

Harold Ornstein

No qualifications submitted.

Secretary:

Chester Roaman

Sec'y. Class of '60.

SG Reps.:

Three positions open

Richard E. Doren

Music Society, Sigma Alpha, Member of

Band, Member of Chorus, Music Festival, Newman Club.

Howard Geyer

SC Rep., Class Rep., House Plan, History Society.

★ **LINDA GOLDWAY** ★

Vice Logic Society, NAACP Sec'y, Math Society, Math Journal.

Arnold Gordon

SAME, THIC Rep., Students for Stevenson.

Elinor Miller

House Plan, SG Civil Liberties Comm., NAACP.

Howard Rogers

No qualifications submitted.

★ **JOAN SHAPIRO** ★

Class Council Rep., House Plan, Freshman Advisory Comm.

Jerome Swartz

Tau Epsilon Phi, IFC Rep., Registration Committee.

Class of '61

President:

★ **RITA ASHKENAS** ★

Chmn. Publicity Comm. Class of '61, OP News Staff.

Barry Brett

House Plan, Hillel.

Michael Hakim

Arnold Obler

House Plan HP Carnival.

Paul Schwartz
House Plan, HP Council Rep.

Vice President:

Kenneth Gelband

Jeanne Glennon

Five College Prom Comm., Ass't Ed. SG Notes, SG Public Information Bureau, Newman Club, House Plan Orphan's Comm., HP, Art Society, Le Cercle Francais.

Myrna Goldfarb

Freshman Council, House Plan, Hillel.

Milton Goldsamt

House Plan, HP Public Relations Comm., Campus Candidate.

Fred Hirsch

House Plan, SG Public Relations Comm.

Secretary:

Maurice Benson

House Plan, HP Public Relations Comm., HP Contact, HP Carnival.

Arlene Goldberg

Freshman Class Council Rep., House Plan, Hillel.

Judy Graubard

Hillel, House Plan, SZO.

Barry Komisaruk

Hillel.

Treasurer:

Stu Baden

OP staff member, House Plan, House Comm. HP.

SG Reps.:

Five positions open

★ **JAMES CARR** ★

OP candidate, Newman Club, Young Republicans.

Ronald Citronbaum

House Plan Council.

Bill DeMayo

House Plan.

★ **DUDLEY FRANKLIN** ★

SC Rep., SG Civil Liberties Comm., SG Internal Affairs Comm., Christian Association, NAACP, SG Human Rights Agency.

Murray Glickman

House Plan, Hillel.

Jesse Hilzenradt

House Plan, HP Public Relations Comm.

Myra Jehlen

Campus candidate.

Penny Anne Kaplan

Campus candidate, Freshman Council Rep., House Plan Council Rep., Freshman Activities Publicity Comm.

Linda Lipnack

Robert Polish

House Plan, Chmn. Foreign Students Exchange Program.

Robert Saginaw

OP candidate, Hillel, House Plan.

Peter L. Steinberg

Veep Class of '61, Campus candidate, House Plan.

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Vice President—Harold Gotthelf
Treasurer—Ken Werden

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President—Mike Rizzo

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Council Rep.—Hank Bregman

Class of '60

President—Charles Yates

Treasurer—Harold Ornstein

Class of '61

Vice-Pres.—Fred Hirsch

Council Rep.

Dudley Franklin.

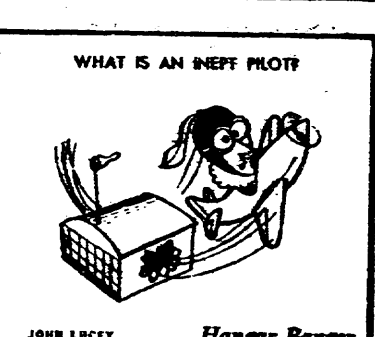
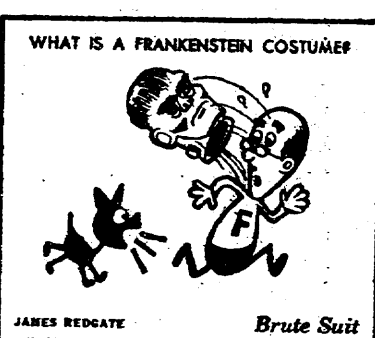
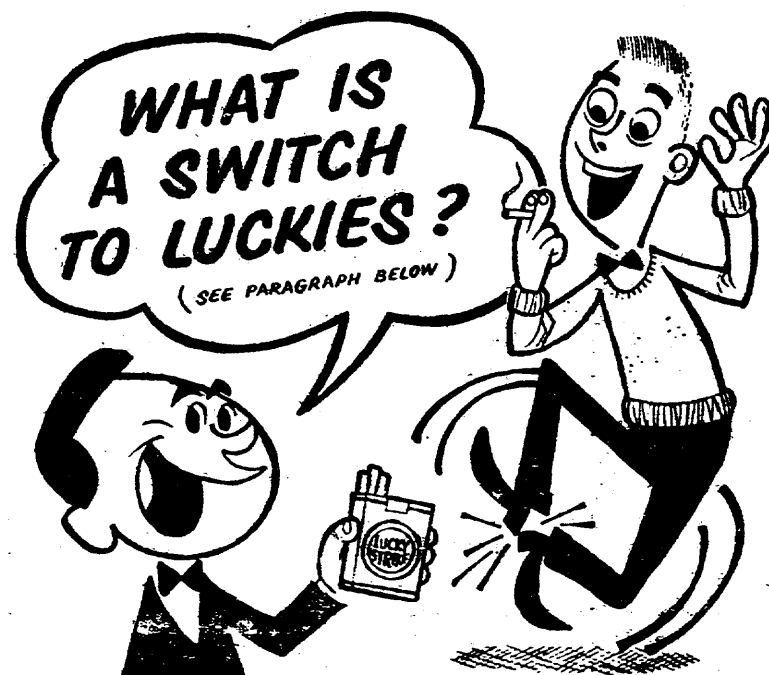
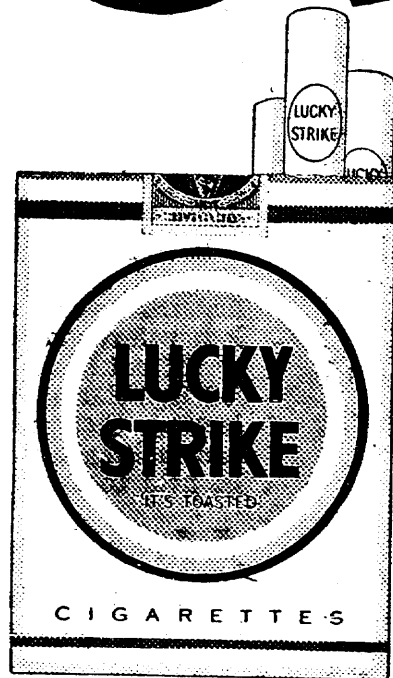
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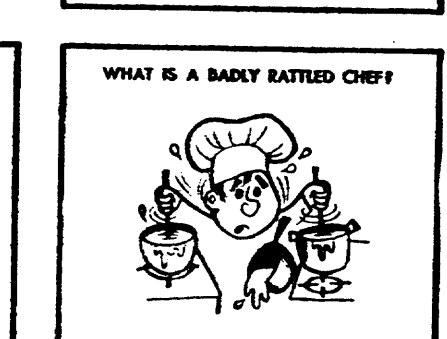
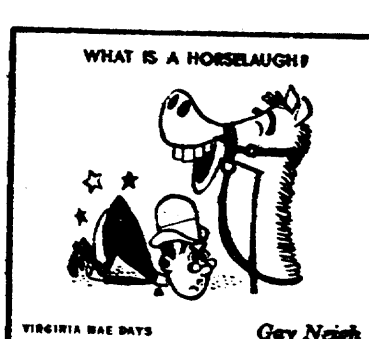
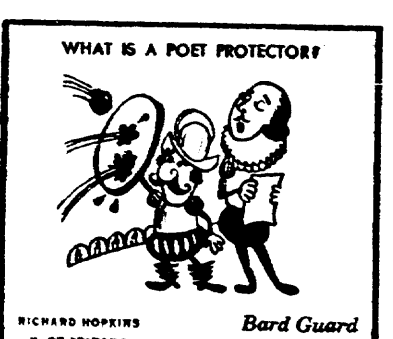
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Soccer Notes . . .

• Stan Dawkins and Gabor Schlisser have been elected captains of the soccer team for next season.

• Because of the Booters' all-around excellence, they may be pressed to place several players on the All-American soccer team, reports Mr. Jack Corkery, Chairman of the New York Area of the All-American Selection Committee. Too many players have starred in the Beavers' ten games this past season, thus spreading the referees' choices, which are made on a game-to-game basis.

Hoopsters Take On Knights In Attempt to Start Rolling

By PETER FRANKLIN

One broken wrist, the graduation of the highest scorer in the history of the college, and a midget-size team make the Queens five look like a push-over for the Beavers tonight in the Wingate Gym.

The big question, however, is: Will the Polansky five be able to take advantage of Queens' hard-luck? After the 52-50 defeat at the hands of Hunter, it's hard to say.

Biggest trouble for the Knights is the loss of Don Hill who scored over 1,000 points in three years of competition. Hill, who was the third to set this record in the metropolitan area, was graduated in June.

Pete Allen, second man under Hill last year, broke his wrist during the 74-50 win over the Queens Alumni.

Queens coach Bob Salmons also has the added woes of a team whose average height is about 5-9, and that Al Mohr, another key man last season, will be graduated in February.

Salmons will probably use Mohr, 5-8, Bob Bass, 5-11, Jerry Moskowitz, 5-9, Mel Seiden, 6-2, and Mel Goldberg, 6-0, as his lead men for the tilt.

Goldberg Big Hope

According to Salmons, Goldberg, the only non-returning letterman on the starting five, is his big hope. "Although he didn't play freshman ball," Salmons said, "I

think he will be a big factor in the scoring department."

Either Paul Sheffield, 5-10, Sol Lipnack, 5-10, or Jeff Brezner, 5-7, will fill the number six slot. All three men played freshman ball for Queens last season.

Polansky's Five

Beaver Coach Dave Polansky will probably field the starting

five of Hector Lewis, Bob Silver, Len Wallit, Joe Bennardo and Marty Groveman.

Lewis, 6-6 center, who tallied sixteen in the Hunter game, will serve as the pivot man of the Beaver attack.

Leading the reserve list will be Joel Ascher and Stan Friedman. Game time is 8:30 PM.

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Six Squads Will See Action Home and Away on Weekend

The College's sports picture will take a hectic turn this weekend, as six Beaver teams see action.

The basketball team travels to Garden City, Long Island, to take on Adelphi College. The freshman teams of both schools will clash before the varsity contest, with game time scheduled for 7 PM.

Saturday afternoon at 2 PM, the fencers open their season, as they meet the Yale University squad at the College's Wingate Gym. Also at 2 PM, the wrestling team tackles Temple University in Philadelphia.

The track team will participate in the indoor field events of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union meet, scheduled to be held at St. John's University at 10:30 AM.

Rounding out the weekend schedule, the Riflers meet King's Point at the latter's home grounds Friday at 7 PM.

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Cager Freeze Thawed Out: 'Should Have Won It'—Dave

By NELS GRUMER

"We should have won it!" said Dave Polansky, coach of the College's basketball team. "We just didn't score enough."

The Beaver coach was referring to Saturday night's 52-50 loss to Hunter College in overtime. The game was lost in the last five seconds, when the Hawks' Harvie Burstein stole the ball from the Beavers' Stan Friedman and scored the winning basket.

The Beavers had called a time out with seven seconds left in the overtime period. They had held



Coach Dave Polansky 'Didn't Score Enough'

the ball twenty-five seconds waiting for the last chance to score the winning basket. Then, the tables were abruptly turned and the game was over.

Although the contest was not well played, it was extremely hard fought. Joe Bennardo opened the scoring with a free throw and a jump shot by Marty Groveman gave the Beavers a 3-0 edge. Burstein's jump gave the Hawks their first two points and then Hunter,

Mermen Drop Meet to Lions

The Lavender Mermen dropped a 59-23 decision to Columbia Saturday afternoon at the victor's pool as the Lions tied their school record for the 400-yard free-style relay.

The standard was set by Ron Previ, Frank Ranhofer, Harris Schwartz and Dick Stepieck in 3:39.6, equalling the mark set twenty years ago.

Two first and four seconds were all the Beavers could manage in the ten events. James Grasso copped the 100-yard free-style and Guy Capel took the 440-yard free-style race for the Beavers.

The Winners:

- 400-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Columbia (Martin, Meltzer, Lowell, Mirin); 2. City College. Time: 3:23.6.
- 200-Yard Free-style: 1. Spring, Columbia; 2. Grasso, Columbia; 3. Capel, City College. Time: 2:22.9.
- 50-Yard Free-style: 1. Stepieck, Columbia; 2. Grasso, City College; 3. Grasso. Time: 0:24.3.
- Fancy Dive: 1. Smith, Columbia; 2. Sarnofsky, City College; 3. Nottingham, Columbia. Winning points: 48.46.
- 200-Yard Butterfly: 1. Grunwald, Columbia; 2. Maltin, Columbia; 3. Grossman, City College; and Lopatin, City College. Unqualified. Time: 2:43.
- 100-Yard Free-style: 1. Grasso; 2. Jones, Columbia; 3. Wilson, Columbia. Time: 1:05.
- 200-Yard Backstroke: 1. Martin; 2. Lopatin; 3. Hirschhorn, Columbia. Time: 2:35.
- 400-Yard Free-style: 1. Grasso; 2. Stern, Columbia; 3. Cohen, Columbia. Time: 6:00.1.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Brown, Columbia; 2. Schmidt, City College; 3. Meltzer. Time: 2:53.
- 400-Yard Free-style Relay: 1. Columbia (Previ, Ranhofer, Schwaner, Stepieck); 2. City College. Time: 6:20.0.

led by Dave Miller, spurred to a 19-10 lead with 7:25 left in the half. This was the largest difference of the night for either squad.

Lewis Jump Shot

The Cagers fought back and a tap-in by Bob Silver gave them a 23-22 lead late in the half. A jump shot by Hector Lewis and a basket and free throw by the Hawks' Barry Falk evened the score at 25-25 at the half ended.

Scoring in the second half for the Beavers was almost exclusively done by Lewis, Groveman and Silver. Falk accounted for most of the Hunter points with an assortment of driving shots. The Cagers led throughout most of the half—at one time by as much as six—but two baskets by Falk tied the score at 47-47 with three minutes left.

At this point, the Hawks went into a freeze. Finally, with three seconds left, Miller tried a jump shot from just beyond the foul circle. His try was blocked by Hector Lewis, whose close guarding of Miller had held the Hawk pivot man to only two baskets in the half. When the Hawks recovered the ball, time had run out.

Overtime Period

This set the stage for the overtime period. Lewis opened the scoring with a jump shot, and foul shots by the Hawks' Saul Goldfarb and the Beavers' Groveman gave the Cagers a 50-48 lead with two minutes left. Both teams missed important foul shots before Falk tied the score with but 38 seconds left, on an almost incredible twisting jump shot. Then came the steal and disaster for the Beavers.

Bulls-Eye . . .

The College's riflers copped their Friday night match, downing New York University, 1409-1301. Top scorers for the Lavender were Bob Helgans (287), Donald Minervini (282), Walter Venberg (282), Captain Edward Mahecha (279) and Lew Rubin (279). Highest scorer for the Violets was Robert Witkover with 286. This is the riflers seventh win in eight matches.

Grapplers Beaten by Aggies In Season's Opener, 17-13

By CARL TANNENBAUM

The College wrestling team opened its 1957-58 season, the twenty-sixth season of Coach Joe Sapora, Friday night in a home match against the Long Island Aggies.

The Beavers were defeated in a close one by a score of 17-13. The loss can be attributed to the fact that half the team lacks any previous varsity experience.

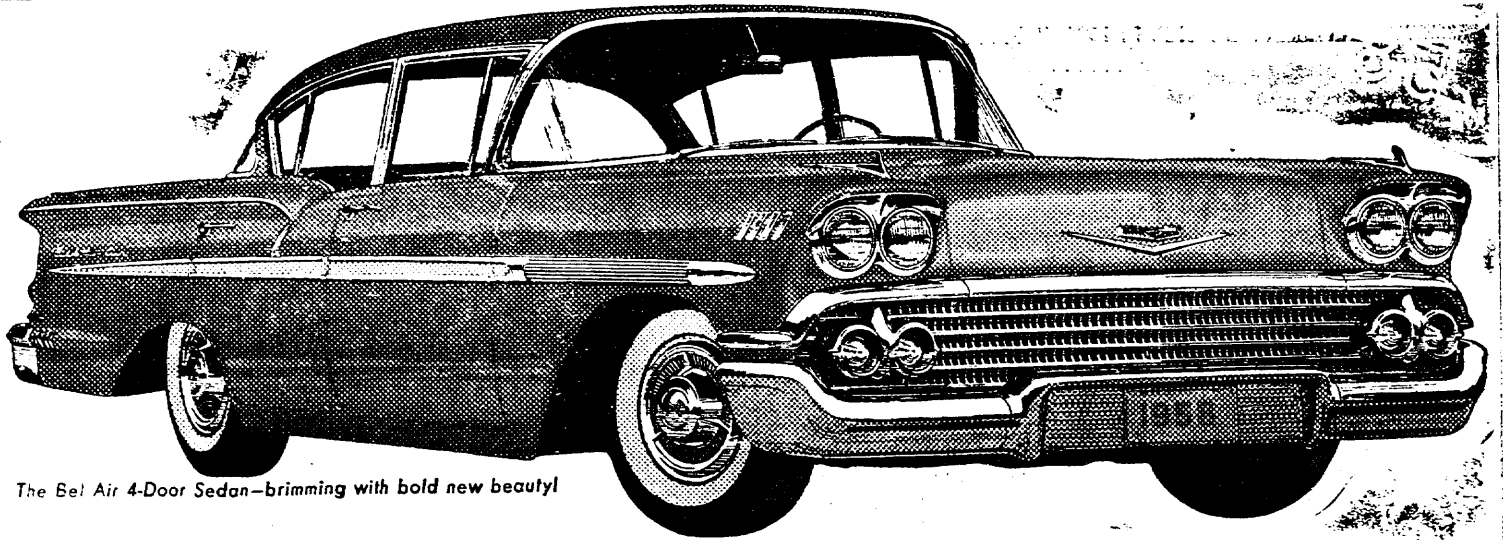
The season started off with a bang. Sam Berkowitz, the College's 123 pounder, defeated his opponent Richard Brunner in a one-sided match, 5-0.

Following two consecutive losses, one a pin of Ben Heller by the Aggies Melvin Harris, and the other Jerry Jacobs' loss to Arthur Karadontes, New Jersey State Champ, by a score of 6-3, co-captain Bernie Woods pinned his opponent to tie the score at eight all. Woods, wrestling with

his usual lightning speed and unpredictable moves, pinned his opponent Charles Chegut with a half-nelson and body press after totaling up the score of 10-1 in only four minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

The next three losses, James Golia to Edward Colgan, 2-1; Walter Orlovski, 7-3, and Mike Stenerman, 5-0, were followed by Charles Watt's forfeit in the heavyweight class to Milton Gittleman of City.

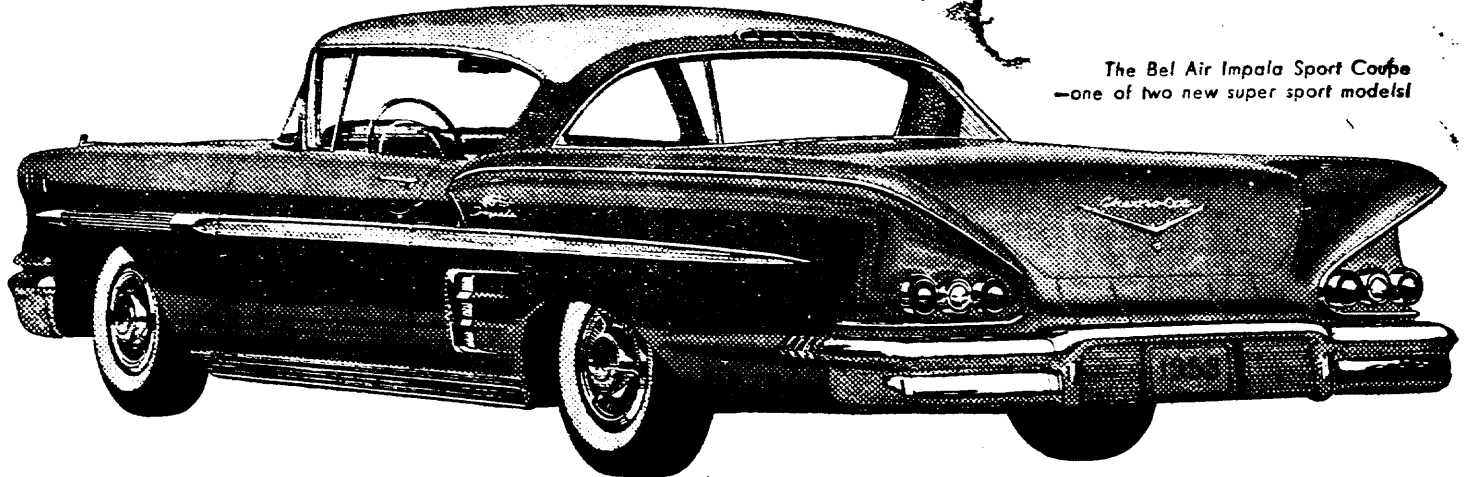
The next varsity wrestling match is this Saturday, December 14, against Temple at Philadelphia.



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