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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 87—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1951

401 Free

St. John's Wins Thriller, 47 to 44

By Larry Gralla

Sociology Poll Shows Student Body Feels Insecure About Employment

By Hartley Chazen

"There is a deep fear and insecurity among the great mass of the College's students concerning employment possibilities after graduation from College," Dr. Alfred P. Parsell (Sociology) said, interpreting the results of a poll conducted last spring through the Social Research Laboratory of the Department of Sociology.

According to the poll more than a majority of the College's students believe a diploma from City College does not enhance their job potential as much as would a diploma from another college.

Send Children Here?

Fewer than forty per cent of those asked said they would send their children to the College, while over three fourths of the students found that extra-curricular activities are inadequate. Sixty per cent said that Student Council is not representative of the student body.

The poll, directed by Dr. Parsell, consisted of a statistical sampling of ten percent of the Main Center day session students. It was stratified according to school and class. Subjects were not required to sign the questionnaires.

Value of Diplomas

The results will be used by the Sociology Department to aid students.

Opinions concerning the College's diploma as an aid to getting a job varied with the schools. The total percentage of those who placed the job-attracting power of the College's diploma on par with that of another college was 25.7%, while 54% said no, and 20.3% didn't know. But twice as many Education students as Technology or Liberal Arts students believed their job potential would be equal to that of an education major or another college. Of the Education majors, 47.6% believed their job potential was equal, 41% believed it wasn't, and 11.4%

didn't know.

High Yes Vote

The high yes vote of the Education students on this question was indicative of their general satisfaction with the relationship of the college to the outside community. Explaining their attitude, Dr. Parsell believed their relative optimism was founded on anticipated "job securities, such as civil service, social security and contracts."

(Continued on Page 2)

TW To Present Oedipus Play Jan. 12, 13, 14

Ever try killing your father and then marrying your mother? Oedipus did, and what happened to him will be revealed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 12, 13 and 14 at The Walt Whitman Studio Theatre. Tickets sell for 50c.

Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Eli Bloom, has prepared a modern version of the Oedipus legend titled the "Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau, author of such films as "Beauty and the Beast" and "Blood of a Poet." The play will be a sort of experimental venture being the first to be presented in theater-in-the-round style at the small school studio.

The play was first produced on the French stage fifteen years ago and later filmed there, but no attempt has been made yet to produce it on Broadway.

St. John's University figured to beat City College in basketball last night, and for a change form held up in this thirtieth game of a great local rivalry. But the Redmen had to fight hard for their victory.

The Beavers, behind by 33 to 25 at halftime, fought back and held the lead, 42 to 39, with six minutes left, and most of the 15,000 at Madison Square Garden thought they could carry their battle all the way. It was then that the Redmen took off on the sizzling stretch drive that brought them a 47-44 triumph.



Al Roth

In the heavily billed duel between Zeke Zawoluk, St. John's center, and Ed Roman, the Redman ace triumphed on points, 19 to 14.

Zawoluk clicked on eight of his fourteen field attempts while Roman made five of nineteen. It was the first time Zeke outscored Big Ed in their three college encounters.

Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth, Floyd Layne and Herb Cohen, the quintet that sparked last year's 54-52 upset triumph over the Redmen, played most of the way — aided considerably by Ronnie Nadel and hindered somewhat by Ed Chenetz and Arnie Smith.

A few things were different, though, from the previous Beaver-Redman meeting. Last year Al McGuire was hobbled by a bad ankle and Warner drove through him for crucial baskets. Last night the situation was reversed, and McGuire made the most of it, getting only 8 points but setting up numerous scoring plays from underneath.

Warner, slowed by a sprained and strapped knee, stayed with McGuire surprisingly well for a time, but his inability to score from the bucket cost the Beavers heavily. He got his 4 points on a pair of outside shots that sparked the Beavers' second-half rally.

With Warner unable to jump and Roman held down by a painfully infected toe, Roth became a

(Continued on Page 3)

UCLA Loyalty Oaths Hit By College's Profs as Futile

A unanimous resolution "deploring the adoption of a political test for academic employment at the University of California" was passed by the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, it was announced by Prof. F. Carl Riedel (English), secretary of the chapter.

Professor Riedel said that he had been directed by the chapter to inform the Board of Regents at the University of California that it was in complete agreement with the statement promulgated at the annual conference of the AAUP.

The AAUP believed that such tactics as loyalty oaths would be futile because of the relative ease with which "dangerous individuals" could comply and avoid detection.

The statement to which Professor Riedel referred explained the association's objection to loyalty oaths in the academic field. "We are opposed to the requirement, by any authority, political or academic, that teachers, students, or research fellows shall take special loyalty oaths or shall dis-

claim membership in organizations listed as subversive."

The AAUP qualified this statement to include only those who have no direct governmental responsibilities nor access to official secret information.

Dean Egbert Turner (Education) stated that he felt communists should not teach because of the critical period. However, "instructors at the College need have no fear of speaking their minds on any subject for which they have sufficient knowledge and proof," he said.

Dean Morton P. Gottscholl (Liberal Arts) also stated his disapproval. "Of course I believe that teachers should be loyal as should everyone in positions of responsibility, but loyalty oaths are ineffective."

Summer Trip Plan Completed by NSA

National Students Association has completed plans for its annual Summer Abroad Program. Students who want to avail themselves of the program should contact Sy Richman '51, in 16A Main.

The summer programs, primarily educational, are designed to give all students a first hand knowledge of Europe and its peoples. Tours, seminars, and work camps are the three groups in which a student may travel. The cost of the round-trip ship passage will be about \$300.

College Enrollment Third In Country

The College is third in grand total enrollment out of 770 approved universities, according to a report issued last week by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Including both full and part time students the College's total enrollment is 33,203, which is 6,289 behind California University. New York University is first with 46,377.

Chess Men Lose Intercollegiate Title As Columbia Edges Beavers 19 1/2-19

By Daniel Sanders

The Beaver chess team was dethroned from its position as national champion last week when Columbia, with 19 1/2 points to the Lavender's 19, squeezed into the



Larry Evans

title at the intercollegiate championships held at Columbia.

The chessmen were in the unusual position of winning every match in the week-long competition but losing the coveted Phillips Trophy to the Lions, by failing to win their matches as decisively as did Columbia. The Lavender, incidentally, made the Lions one of their victims with a 3-1 triumph.

Generally Fine Performance

Larry Evans on top board played brilliantly, compiling a 4 1/2-1/2 score. Charles Diering, playing third board, also excelled for the Beavers winning all of his contests. Robert Cohen also performed creditably as he took four matches.

Richard Einhorn had a bad outing and gained only 2 points on the second board. Usually very proficient, Einhorn had a 2-3 record in the competition.

Larry Evans Outstanding Evans' performance against El-

liot Hearst of Columbia was generally acknowledged as the best in the tourney. He received an award for the match.

The factor that may have influenced the outcome of the competition was the absence of Howard Harrison, who two years ago played the top board and led the team to the national championship. "I'm not going to miss my honeymoon for any chess tourney," said recently married Howard.

The City College chess team has held the intercollegiate championship for the past four years. This year 18 colleges participated in the tourney.

Larry Evans, the mainstay of the chess team, has played for the United States Olympic chess team. This past summer he went with the U.S. team to Yugoslavia to participate in an international meet, and won 90% of his games.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 18

Free

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This paper is supported by student fees.

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Information Please

The New Year is the time for resolutions. While we have none to offer at the moment, we do have some problems here at the College which we would like to see resolved. If someone asked us to list them it would run something like this:

1. What provision, if any, is being made for letting the students have a say in the selection of the next president of the College, when Dr. Wright leaves in June 1952?
2. What ever happened to the much publicized course critique system, whereby students would have a chance to evaluate both instructor and subject matter.
3. How about some sorely needed personnel changes in both economics and elementary mathematics courses?
4. Likewise in the education school. We hear complaints of a need for more practical training and for slightly better instructors.
5. Better utilization of the scholarships offered here for needy students, including lower requirements.
6. Why not decrease the required courses necessary for a liberal arts degree? Include with that the abolition of the ante-diluvian latin language requirement.
7. How about installing around the school some water fountains which spout?
8. Is it too difficult to open either the 136 or 138 Street gates at Army Hall so that students don't have to walk an extra eight of a mile to get to class?
9. What about the plans we heard for converting the college to a university. Are provisions being made for our own medical school?
10. Why not put coat hooks up in the back of every classroom? Perhaps that would eliminate a lot of the congestion and uncomfortableness.
11. Must there be a revolution before we get adequate lunchroom or library facilities?
12. Why don't some of us get off our high-horses and hold an annual soph-frosh rush, or something similar?
13. How about an additional crew of watchmen to guard against the continual thefts and robberies on college grounds.

Scapegoat

According to a Department of Sociology survey only 39% of the College's student body would entrust to the College the higher education of their offspring. At the same time interestingly enough, 90% of these same students believe the College is "much better than average," and almost 70% believe the faculty is "better than good."

This apparent anomaly not only makes us wonder what sort of creatures these prospective parents are anticipating, but why the students voted as they did. We think the answer lies in the student body's consistently negative general outlook. We think there's some buck passing involved. And we wonder if "the College" hasn't become another scapegoat: another peg upon which personal ills may be hung.

For if the College is better than average, perhaps it's the students who aren't.

The survey shows that only 15% of the student body believe Student Council represents them. And the Seniors are most dissatisfied with SC. But less than half the student body bothered to vote in the last election. And only two people ran for the three SC Senior class representative positions.

Seventy eight percent of the students don't think the extra-curricular activities available are adequate. Let's remember that it's the students who organize and operate these activities.

It's also a fact that alumni (ex-students) can be a vital factor in student employment. And this should be recalled by those students who believe the College's diploma has not the job-attracting power that a degree from another college has.

UN Interpreter George Sherry Explains Woes

George Sherry '44 is a man of seven languages, but sometimes all of them are of no avail as he tries to explain his position as top Russian interpreter at the United Nations.

In a recent story in the "N. Y. Times," Mr. Sherry was described as a much maligned official by visitors to Lake Success. The reporter said that because of his excellent translations of Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Sherry has been repeatedly denounced "as a Communist puppet."

In a telephone interview, however, Mr. Sherry laughed off this account as "somewhat exaggerated." "Only an occasional crackpot every year or two says something like that," explains Mr. Sherry. "Those are the people from Oshkosh or someplace else who don't understand why the UN is not conducted entirely in English," he said.

Managing editor of THE CAMPUS in the fall of '43, and editor-in-chief in the Spring of '44, Mr. Sherry was known for his anti-Communist campaigns. He recalls, "That was the term we gathered evidence to prove that the YCL (Young Communist League) was the father of AYD (American Youth for Democracy). The Communists contention that AYD was non-partisan was clearly disproven."

Mr. Sherry, who was born in Poland, speaks Spanish, French, German, Polish and Rumanian as well as English and Russian. Last Christmas, Mr. Vishinsky, probably unaware of Sherry's views on Communism, sent him a gift of champagne, vodka and caviar.

Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

In reply to the question "Would you send your child to City College?" 39% answered yes, 28% said no, and 33% didn't know. "The small percentage of yes answers is unusual," Dr. Parsell said. "This is very frightening in that many other colleges and universities the number of yes answers is very high." Specifically, Dr. Parsell referred to the practice of many Harvard graduates of enrolling their infant sons in the university.

Regarding extra-curricular activities, an overwhelming 78% said the needs of students weren't met.

Student government at the College was found unrepresentative by 60% of the students, with 25% declaring "don't know." The Liberal Arts and Education students were the most dissatisfied, over 60% in each school finding SC unrepresentative. Dissatisfaction increased 15% from freshmen to seniors, finding SC unrepresentative.

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Thirty

By Mark Maged

The privilege of writing a "thirty" column has in the past been often construed as meaning that an editor can relieve himself of all the frustrations which have inhibited him in three or four years of work on the newspaper. Some have chosen the column as a vehicle for placating students and professors of their acquaintance, the latter no doubt, with an eye to letters of recommendation or other such things. Others have used the column (and wisely in some cases) as an outlet for political expression. Under the title "thirty" have appeared suggestions, explanations and possibly apologies for everything from the Davis-Knickerbocker case to the Communist movement at CCNY.

This editor has no one to placate at the moment, but he does have a frustration to get out of his system. It is a slight matter which he would like to call to the attention of the student body—specifically, the mass inferiority complex which City College students generally labor under.

The CCNY student to me is a self-pitying paralytic. He commiserates with himself over the poor conditions he must attend classes under, and the poor reputation he believes his school possesses. He is paralytic, for he refuses to take steps to help himself out of his homemade quagmire.


The recent poll of students taken by the sociology department, and described elsewhere in the paper, indicates that the City College student is laboring under a mess of inferiority complexes so thick that they can scarcely be recognized, separated and combated. The student here complains that he doesn't have enough extra-curricular activities available for him, that the outside world will practically penalize him for holding a degree from this institution. He prays that his own child will not have to attend City College like his father or mother did.

It seems to me, the CCNY student pities himself a little too much. He constantly reminds anyone who will listen to him, of the handicaps (such as overcrowded classes) which he must work under, and how consequently, he cannot have as adequate student-faculty relations as other colleges maintain. This sounds plausible and may in some instances be verified. But from my own personal experience, wherever faculty members have gone out of their way to improve the situation it has been the student who has in the end failed to cooperate. One interesting example is a course in the philosophy of law which I have had the pleasure to take this term.

The City College student, in my opinion, lacks real pride in his institution. I don't mean he must become chauvinistic. Far from it! But it has been my experience that a CCNY man, generally, will tend to feel or act ashamed when asked what college he attends. (The results of the sociology department poll seem to justify this point of view.) He will also, in a good many cases, adopt a reverse (or inverse) snobbishness toward other institutions of higher learning—notably the ivy-covered ones. In short, he accepts the name of his college as a burden, and nothing more.

On campus, the CCNY student is too much wrapped up in himself. Generally speaking, he claims to stick closely to his books and conscientiously eschews extracurricular activities. He leaves leadership in school affairs to a select few and contents himself with making sarcastic remarks either about the quality of student government, the college newspapers, the National Students Association or anything else. Then, when polling time comes, he complains that he does not have enough activities available to him.

I think it's about time the students here began realizing a few of these things. Or, if they do already, let them start acting on them. In many cases, it would be an improvement if we only showed an awareness that we realize that the faults and complexes which exist, "lie not so much in our stars as in ourselves."



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Sport Slants

Is The 'Big-Man' Killing The Game?

By Larry Gralla

Imagine Eddie Warner not being allowed to play basketball because he is too tall. Peculiar notion? Maybe. In

1936, though, after a tall U.S. team had swept the Olympic title in Berlin, the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur, official Olympic group, planned to limit the height of competing players—with the hope that their proposal might be adopted everywhere. The ceiling height they decided upon was six feet, two inches.

Of course the plot was soon laughed out of the council chambers. But the problem that set it afoot is still with us, now worse than ever. Today almost every major college team bases its offense on the scoring and rebounding of one player. Minimum size for this "big-man" is around 6'5", but at that height he has to be quite talented if he expects to stay with his opposition. He plays against centers all the way up to seven feet, some of them much less able but much more potent.

It is the extra-tall player, the fellow whose excessive height changes the entire game, who has frightened everyone into bleating that "the 'big-man' is ruining basketball." One such is 6'11" Ray Felix of L.I.U.

Felix had a good night against Western Kentucky last Thursday, but the Blackbirds didn't feed him until they had a fairly safe lead. When they did give him the ball, Felix performed the maneuver he had rehearsed for nearly an hour under that very same basket earlier in the day. He faked a turn shot a couple of times, and when Frank Wallheiser jumped to block the shot, Felix stepped away, turned and reached back to bank in a field goal. He didn't even have to make a pivot, hook or turn shot. Another time, when Wallheiser didn't move on the fake, Felix simply turned and rolled the ball over the rim. Was that basketball? I don't think so. Neither do I think the big-men are ruining the game. But they are forcing it to change.

The coaches had better get their rules committee started on the changes soon. One of these days some college will find a young man over 7'6" with proportionally long arms. That college will have an undefeated "team" for as long as their freak plays. Of course, the coaches won't change the game now because of the possibility that someday one truly unstoppable scorer will make one team truly unbeatable. But what about the domination of the game by players from 6'6" to 7'0"? It is becoming more serious each season, and the suggestions of what to do about it are becoming too numerous to recall.

Some of the most obvious changes would be widening the foul lane and raising the basket. Other alterations would involve the 3-second rule, out-of-bounds play rules, walking and palming violations, pick-off and screen interpretation and a redefinition of the hacking, holding, charging and blocking rules.

The present 10-foot height of the rim is simply too low, within too easy reach of the taller players. It gives the big man too much scoring and rebound power. How high should it be? Experimentation can give us the answer to this question, just as it can tell us how wide to make the foul lane.

Offhand, I'd like to see the basket raised to eleven feet, the diameter of the ball and the rim increased 10%, and the foul lane widened to 12 feet, with the 3-second rule applying to defensive players in the central 6 feet. I'd welcome any changes that lessen the big-man's domination without discriminating against him. I think these changes are coming soon.

Record Turnout in View as 'Rooters' Cut Price of Philly Hoop Trip to \$4.75

Attention, all carefree, happy, collegiate people, basketball fiends, and men and women of C.C.N.Y.!

With a record turnout in view, Lavender rooters will make their annual visit to Philadelphia on Saturday, Feb. 17, for the Beavers' encounter with Temple University at Convention Hall. The price of the trip, including chartered bus fare, reserved seating at the game, and a midnight celebration, is \$4.75 with an A.A. card, or \$5.75 without it. Herb Rosenblatt of the Allagarooters will accept reservations daily from 1:00 to 2:00 in 15A Main.

The 45 Club, Commerce Center boosters, already have signed up over 500 downtowners. Allagarooter Big Beaver Don Malec estimates a 1,000 turnout at the Main Center.

Six Beaver Teams Gird For Weekend of Action

Including the basketball game between the Beavers and St. Joe in the Garden Saturday night, there will be action aplenty for six Lavender varsities during the coming weekend.

The fencing team opens its season Saturday at one P.M. against Columbia on the College's Commerce strips, with the Beaver swordsmen out to extend an eight-match unbeaten string. Pitting Columbia's National Collegiate Foils Champion, Bob Neilson, against the College's logical contender, Hal Goldsmith, the foils competition may forecast the NCAA foils championship.

Irwin Ackerman, a key figure in Beaver fencing ambitions this season, joined the Navy last week. Team Captain Cliff Roher has taken over Ackerman's first saber position, and Vic Modiano will fence number one epee, Roher's previous slot.

In other season debuts, the track team enters the Metropolitan Junior amateur meet Friday night in Jersey City, and the boxing team meets Fairleigh Dickinson at Rutherford, N. J. Saturday. Saturday night, the tracksters compete in the Knights of Columbus games at Brooklyn's 23rd Regiment Armory.

Charley Fields, Met Intercollegiate high-jump co-champ, distance-runner Lou Cascino, and sprinter Don Spitzer will be Beavers' worth watching during the track season. Fred Watts, heavy-weight, and Ben Caiola, welter-weight, should score for the boxers.

Having disposed of Brooklyn College, 21-5, in a practice match last week, the wrestling team meets Brooklyn Poly on the Polywog's mat Friday. The Brooklyn-

Basketball Ticket Info

Tickets for Saturday night's game with St. Joseph's College will be sold tomorrow, from 12:00 to 4:00 in the Army Hall basement. Tickets will be sold Monday for next Thursday's game with Boston College.

ites may be stronger than usual, but Tom Woods, Jerry Steinberg, and company should even the Beavers' season record at 2-2 with a victory.

Captain Joe Browdy will attempt to extend his unbeaten record in the 220-yard freestyle Saturday, when the swimming team goes for its second victory, opposing Brooklyn College in the Kingsmen's tank.

Fencing schedule:

Jan. 6, Columbia.
Feb. 3, at Brooklyn College; 10, Fordham; 17, at Princeton; 24, Army; 28, at Yale.
March 3, NYU; 16, 17, Eastern Championships at West Point; 23, 24, NCAA Championships, at Illinois.

Freshmen Topple Hofstra, 82-44

Still hot from their 90-50 slaughter of St. John's, the frosh basketball team ran roughshod over Hofstra, 82-44, last Wednesday at the Long Island gym.

Paced by the bucket play of Marty Gurkin and Vinnie Zoda, and the outside shooting of Captain Jerry Domershick, the Junior Beavers ran up a halftime lead of 13 points against the smaller Dutchmen. In the second half, Coach Mike Wittlin let loose his reserves, and they proceeded to outscore Hofstra's best, 48-28.

Eh? City 99, St. Joe 0? OK...

Hello again, Guess-Meter fans. This one is so tough the Allagarooters are giving you three days to work on it.

The Beavers meet St. Joseph's Saturday night, and as usual two tickets to a Garden twin bill will go to the most clear-eyed crystal-baller.

An upper freshman, C. Lindner, won the last contest by picking Oklahoma over City, 49-47.

(Continued from Page 1)

power off the boards. Cohen and Nadell played their best games of the campaign and Layne carried through in his usually dependable style. So the Beavers gained in stature despite their defeat.

With Warner playing the bucket and Roman drawing Zawoluk off the boards, the Beavers took a 6-0 lead, before Zawoluk and Ronnie MacGilvray rallied their team to 7-7. Despite some phenomenal outside shooting by Jack McMahon, the Lavender kept the game close for the first eighteen minutes.

Then Coach Nat Holman replaced the visibly tired Warner with Chenetz and the Redmen tallied 6 quick points before the intermission.

Holman again started his all-junior quintet in the second half, this time with Roman in the pivot.

Outside shooting by Roman and Warner and a pretty deuce by Nadell sparked the second-half drive and the Beavers drew even, 38-38, midway in the half.

Layne went into the pivot and, guarded ineptly by MacGilvray, tallied 4 quick points, putting the Lavender ahead by 42-39. His turning bank-shot was the Beavers' final nine minutes.

Driving one-handers by McMahon and McGuire evened the count, 43-43, and with four minutes left Roman returned to the pivot.

Zawoluk's one-hander from the corner gave the Indians a 45-43 lead before Roman's free throw, with 3:20 left, closed out the Beavers' scoring.

St. John's froze successfully the rest of the way, as Roth missed City's last shot, and Zawoluk, alone underneath, slipped in the final St. John's goal with one minute left.

ST. JOHN'S (47)									
	FG	ST	F	FT	TP	A	P	F	P
Dombrosky, lf.	1	4	0	1	2	2	3		
McMahon, rf	5	14	0	0	10	2	0		
Noonan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Zawoluk, c	8	14	3	6	10	4	4		
McGuire, lg	2	11	4	0	8	5	3		
MacGilvray, rg	2	5	3	4	7	1	4		
Mulsott	0	4	1	2	1	1	2		
18 82 11 22 47 15 10									

CITY (44)									
	FG	ST	F	FT	TP	A	P	F	P
Warner, lf	2	9	0	0	4	2	3		
Chenetz	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		
Holmstrom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Cohen, rf	1	4	0	0	2	4	3		
Nadell	1	5	0	0	2	3	4		
Roman, c	5	19	4	4	14	3	4		
Roth, lg	4	13	5	7	13	1	4		
Layne, rg	2	8	3	0	9	1	3		
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
15 38 14 17 44 14 23									

KEY: FG, field goal; ST, shots taken; F, fouls; FT, free throws; TP, total points; A, assists; P, personal fouls. Officials: Hagan Anderson and Sigmund Mihalic. Half-time score: St. John's 33, City 25.

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This term over 5,000 students purchased their books during registration week without standing in line. Double that figure next term.

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1.

2.

Name and Class.....

Beaver Bavard

*****By Gabriel Gelb*****

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH . . . The late 1950, dead these past two days, will long be remembered for many paradoxically-linked events that happened during its reign at City College . . . The student body learned that the Manhattanville property had been acquired for the College which was bursting at its seams; we were also told to prepare for a draft of students which would drastically decrease enrollment . . . At the beginning of 1950 we had the championship basketball team; at the end of the year the glitter had worn away and some wondered if we had a basketball team . . .



Our president announced his retirement; and the students at our sister college would have given anything to hear that about their educational leader." . . . and we on CAMPUS are proud of a new high in CCNY newspaper circulation—6,000—plus the most number of issues

in one term that any local college paper ever put out—18—this in spite of a cut in our Fee Plan funds . . . All in all 1950 had a few tricks up his sleeve.

PRESENTS . . . While reading the NY Times Book Review this Sunday we mentally gave books to some people we know . . . Julian Ramos who had hoped to get into office on an "unbeatable" platform—defer students from the draft—received a copy of "The Disenchanted" . . . Wishing the newly-organized Baby Sitting Society well, we sent each member a diaper-bound copy of "The Child from Five to Ten." . . . To Nat Holman went the No. 8 best seller, Will Cuppy's "Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody" . . .

And finally Student Council, it has been rather colorless lately, received a copy of "Erskine May," the House of Commons' official rules for behavior. Only over that list of words which are frowned upon for use by MP's we crossed out the word "Banned" and in its place substituted "approved." For example, recently the clerks of the House added to the list: "cheat," "stool pidgeon," "not a damned one of you opposite" and "bastard." . . . If the Council members start using these epithets, then the book we sent Proxy Jerry Levinrad will be appropriate. It was Stewart's "Year of the Oath."

*THINGS TO COME . . . Prices will go up in the Cafeteria starting February, says George Fauerbach, Director . . . Alumni committee is working on a report concerning the Placement Office, says Howard Kieval, Exec. Secretary.

. . . LATE NOTE: The Senior Class will meet in the Great Hall Thursday at 12. "You and the Draft," job opportunities and other senior matters will be discussed.

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College Offers Europe Tours This Summer

Four escorted tours to Europe in art, photography, geology and costume designing will be offered for the first time this summer by the College, it was announced Saturday by President Harry N. Wright.

Open to the general public, the tours will cover England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy. Students will sail from New York during the latter half of June and return before Labor Day.

Participants in the tours will be able to receive college credit, while teachers may receive in-service credit through the College summer session, which is co-sponsoring the trips with the Extension Division of the school of General Studies.

Art Students will visit museums and art centers in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Florence, and Rome, under the guidance of Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Chairman, Art).

A descriptive booklet on the tours may be picked up in 209 Main.

Campus Notes

Economics Tea
A tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge Friday by the Economics and Statistical Societies from 3 to 6.

Tibetan Film
A new film on Tibet will be previewed at the general membership meeting of the Newman club on Friday at 8 in Our Lady of Lourdes at West 143 St. between Convent and Amsterdam Aves. A dance will follow.

Lock and Key
Roy Schornstein '51 was recently elected chancellor of Lock and Key, honorary senior service society.

Used Book Exchange
The UBL will be open Jan. 24 through Feb. 1 as well as the first week of the term from 12 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Students are advised to use the service during registration to save time.

NAACP Frolic
The College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will present a Winter Frolic at the Army Hall Lounge, Friday, at 8 P.M. Admission is \$.50.

Spanish Club
Club Iberoamericano and the Spanish Club of Hunter College are presenting an end-term dance Friday at 8:30 in the Knittle Lounge. They offer refreshments, dancing, entertainment and a good time. Admission is 50c.

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Be Happy - Go Lucky!



When finally that last bell rings, I rush out in all haste, for at the end of every day, There's Lucky's perfect taste!
Edith Kirsch
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too. He's taking chemistry - His formula for relaxed nerves is L.S./M.F.T.
Arthur Raben
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!... If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!



If you want to be a campus wheel, A guy all fellas like, Then steer them straight on what to smoke. Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!
William P. Tucker
Wake Forest College



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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