



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 93—No. 19

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Daily Coverage Two Papers Wins Approval

The student body by an overwhelming majority has voted in favor of daily newspaper coverage of the College.

At the same time, the students voted a preference for the publication of *The Campus* and *Observation Post* on alternate days, thereby defeating a Student Council proposal for an "entirely new newspaper" to replace the present one.

The proposal for daily publication appearing on Friday's ballot was supported by almost a five to one vote, 2183 to 497. The decision to retain two newspapers was endorsed by a majority of 736 votes, 2065 voting for the alternate proposal as against 1329 favoring a single daily paper.

Another referendum, proposing an intercollegiate student organization be sent to tour the Diet Union this summer was approved by 2266 students and opposed by 723, providing a three to one victory.

A continuation of the question to determine how much students would be willing to contribute towards the estimated 1000 dollars required for each delegate sent to the following results: one dollar, 285 votes; fifty cents, 445 votes; twenty-five cents, 1110 votes. Unwillingness to contribute towards the project was expressed by 1210 students. The results, however, indicate that a majority of the student body would be willing to make some contribution.

The final referendum submitted for consideration by the student body proposed that the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Student Council be elected for one-year terms, such term to begin on May 1 of the year electing until April 30 of the following year. The suggestion was defeated nearly two to one, 3022 votes to 1189.

Halper Wins Presidency Outlines Program for SC

Pittman Vice-President By Resounding Majority Bernstein, Loewenstein Elected Secretary, Treasurer

Manny Halper '54, newly elected president of Student Council outlined the problems that the "forward looking student government will face this semester.

"These problems," said Halper, "include: the establishment of a daily newspaper plan provided for in the referendum; the adoption of the Presidential Committee report; and the putting into practice of many of the suggestions of the All-College Conference.

"My aims for the coming semester will be to restore the once prevalent idealism to the College. I will try to reverse the trend started by our present president whereby everything built up over a period of almost 100 years of student government has been sacrificed for some pretty phrases.

"Before he was elected," said Halper, "he made ten promises and did not do a thing about any one of them. Before this election I made no promises but this doesn't mean that I intend to do nothing. "I intend student government to

be the student government for all students—Technology as well as Liberal Arts and Science. It must represent the students on all problems concerning them."

Halper won out over two opponents for the presidency, Ira Klosk '55 and Phil Lotter '55, amassing 1369 votes. Klosk was second with 1171 and Lotter trailed with 535.

At Pittman '56, who won for vice-president last Friday, stated that there are many problems to be met. There is work to be done and we are going to start in immediately.

Philip Stutzel '56, who lost to Pittman, stated that he would run for vice-president again next term.

Abram Bernstein '55, won out over Martin Grubman '56 for SC secretary by a vote of 1355 to 1076 and Howard Loewenstein '54 defeated Susan Fuld '55 for SC treasurer by a margin of 404 votes.

Suspend OP Editors For Non-Retraction Of Editorial 'Slur'

By Rayner Pike

The editorial board of the *Observation Post* was suspended from all newspaper activities last Friday for failure to retract "objectionable words" which appeared in an editorial on December 10.



Prof. Kenneth Clarke, Chairman of the SFCSA.

(The editorial, titled "Merger Again, condemned Student Council for voting to submit the question of a single daily newspaper to a student referendum. It implied that seven listed members of Council supporting this action were insincere in motive and legally and morally unfit to serve on SC).

"Unjust Humiliation" It was the opinion of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that the *Observation Post* had not, in subsequent editorials, mitigated its previous stand which "unjustifiably held up to ridicule and humiliation in the eyes of their classmates" certain members of Student Council.

The SFCSA therefore ruled that OP's editorial board, which is according to the paper's masthead responsible for formation of editorial policy, be suspended from "any and all participation in the editing, publication, or distribution of the *Observation Post* or any other student publication" until Feb. 1, 1954.

The issue of the offending editorial was considered for the first time on Dec. 14, the Monday after its publication, when formal charges were brought against OP by a number of the students named in the editorial as being "cheats" and "elected fraudulently." SFCSA felt at that time that certain passages in the editorial were in poor taste and did irreparable harm to the persons named.

Suggest Retraction The committee suggested, with OP agreeing, that a printed retraction was in order and it advised the editors that four points in the editorial were harmful to the reputations of those attacked. Two days later, Dec. 16, the OP. (Continued on Page 3)

Cagers Edge Out Brandeis In Roughhouse Tilt, 77-76

By Ronnie Salzberg

In a game that combined the features of good basketball and poor wrestling, the Beavers edged a rugged Brandeis quintet 77-76, as Brandeis' Don Menchel missed a game tying freethrow after the final buzzer had sounded.

With the Lavender out in front 77-75, Menchel who was fouled by the Beaver's Charlie Rowe, missed the first of the two freethrows awarded to him. As a result the Lavender quintet walked off the court with their fourth victory while the Judges suffered their second setback.

The Beavers had to fight for Saturday's victory in more ways than one. The game was a rough affair culminating its two melees in the fourth quarter. The Lavender's Jack McGuire and Brandeis' Jim Houston scrambled after a lost ball and both men came up fighting. Although outweighed, McGuire seemed to feel he could go the distance but the referees who aren't licensed to officiate boxing meets quickly broke it up. The second scrap started on an out of bounds play as the Beavers' Jerry Domershick and Brandeis'

Edward Murrow Cited For "Human Relations"

Edward R. Murrow will be the recipient of the second annual Student Council Human Relations Award.

In last Friday's election, 820 students voted for commentator Murrow, while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came in second with 811 votes.

The award probably will be presented to Mr. Murrow at the Charter Day ceremonies in May.

Mercury to Hit Stands On Monday, January 4

A big, laugh-filled edition of Mercury, the College humor magazine, will be on sale Monday, Jan. 4 in Lincoln Corridor.

Featured will be a rousing blast by the Young Pidoekies of America and a take-off on James Jones' "From Here to Eternity."

Editor Don Goldstein '54 claims, "The students are lucky this term. We should charge at least ten dollars for this issue—it's worth it—but due to an allotment from Student Council and a raid on the treasurer's office, we are able to sell Mercury for merely two bits."

Charities Collect 350 Dollars; Pencil Sale Planned for Today

Approximately 350 dollars has been collected through the many fund-raising charity drives at the College this semester. Five drives have already been held and two more are planned for January.

A pencil sale for the benefit of the College's Camp Marion will be held today and tomorrow by members of Marion Temp '57.

Topping the collections is the 350 dollars gathered in Sigma Phi's annual flower sale, held Nov. 5 for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund. The eighty-one dollars collected in last Thursday's sale of candy canes will be used to combat infantile paralysis.

The Student Union Building was the recipient of almost six dollars as a result of the

lollipop sales on Nov. 25. The annual "Ugly Man Contest," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was staged Oct. 22. The proceeds, which amounted to forty dollars, were used for the establishment of a social loan fund at the College. Ten dollars was collected through the sale of Christmas Seals on Dec. 10 and 11 to fight tuberculosis.

Future campaigns include a clothing drive by Phi Epsilon Pi and a foul shooting contest, run by the Class of '57, the proceeds of which will go to the American Cancer Society.

Beginning next semester, all drives will be combined into a single community chest drive which will last one or two weeks.

A Squeaker

CCNY	FG	F	Pts.	Brandeis	FG	F	Pts.
Domershick	17	4	18	Helmreich	1	0	2
Shorr	9	1	19	Weiss	1	2	4
Rowe	0	0	0	Morgan	3	3	9
Kowalski	2	6	10	Bernard	0	0	0
Gurkin	0	0	0	Smith	2	1	5
McGuire	6	5	17	Houston	6	3	15
Cohen	0	0	0	Winograd	10	9	29
Jacobsohn	5	0	10	Menchel	1	2	4
Holmstrom	0	3	3	Yoselevitz	0	4	4
				Avchen	2	0	4
Totals	29	19	77	Totals	26	24	76

Leonard Winograd started to mix it up. Before long both benches joined in and the Gym looked like (Continued on Page 4)

Students and Faculty Anticipate Christmas Activities Tomorrow

The Yuletide Season is just around the corner and there will be plenty of things a-poppin' as both students and faculty begin celebrating tomorrow afternoon.

Festivities set for tomorrow include: A "Holiday Dance," sponsored by Chi Epsilon Pi, which will be held in the Main Gym from 3-6. Everybody is invited.

House Plan is holding its annual Christmas Party from 2-5:30. A real live Santa Claus is expected to be on hand to add to the festivities and there will be free refreshments. So come on-a-my house—plan, that is.

The History Society is holding a

Christmas party from 3-5 in 128 Main and all students are invited. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James Peace (Student Life) and Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), and the heads of various departments at the College will be present. Refreshments will be served.

The *Campus* is having a "gala" Christmas Party at 3 in the Campus office. It promises to be a "riotless" affair and everybody is invited; that is, everybody except the administration.

Most Clubs and organizations at the College are having a informal gathering of one sort or another tomorrow and over Christmas.

'Dream Girl'

By Fred Stockholder

The virtue of comedy lies in the fact that when watching it, we can laugh at our own foibles without the laughter being directed at the crucial qualities of our own lives. Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" is good comedy, and the Dramsoc production of it this weekend was a happy one because of the striving by each player toward an honest portrayal.

Lasting from dawn to dawn, the play carries Georgina Allerton, the "Dream Girl," from the desire of her fantasy to marriage, Georgina's personality is a mixture of movie fluff and whacky-go-lucky middle class sociability. As she is confronted by the problems of the day, she constantly reverts to her private world to work out solutions. Her home life—the three men vying for her affections, her sister's pregnancy all supply the stuff of Georgina's reveries.

Of course it is the three men who are the center of interest. Jim Lucas, a kindred soul of Georgina's because he is a dreamer, too, unfortunately is married to her sister. On this day, however, the day he loses his job, his wife decides she has had enough of dreams and wants to divorce him, and he decides to declare his love to Georgina and ask her to marry him. This is Georgina's day for propositions; George Hand, another married man, asks her to take a trip to Mexico with him. Finally, Clark Redfield, the "good guy," takes her from the sordid arms of the dreamer and the roue to set her up in that fine old institution, marriage.

In her characterization of Georgina, Gilda Newman was exceptionally good. Her work was always competent, but over and above that she brought the freshness of her approach to the part. She let herself merge with the role and the result was delightful.

Ignatius Mercurio as Clark Redfield was as good as always. His performance was an exercise in acting precision and perhaps it was a little too precise. He sometimes did not let his natural warmth flow. But the man was good and he deserved all those cheers.

The part of Jim Lucas as played by Ted Rivkin was given the wonderful overplaying it deserved. The first act farce passion topped with that beautiful contraction got one of my biggest belly laughs. The other suitor, roue George Hand, was played by George Pfeigelman, villainy and whimsy were delivered by him with charm.

Domesticity triumphed this evening for the mother, Florence Michaels, and the father, Edward Zang, who were very funny in their respective parts. The husky femininity of Barbara Kaden as Georgina's sister rounded out the family scene nicely.

The best bit part of the evening was done by Vivian Luftig, who played a weird woman shopper.

Bernard Landou's direction was masterly, especially in face of the monster stage he had to parade his thespians across. Whoever did the staging deserves a prize.

TW Presents MGM's 'Pirate' Jan. 7-10 at Pauline Edwards

Adapting a script by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and songs by Cole Porter, Theatre Workshop will premiere the stage production of the film musical "The Pirate" at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Thursday through Sunday evenings, Jan. 7-10.

Originally written as a comedy by playwright S. N. Behrman, "The Pirate" was later made into a musical by MGM and starred Gene Kelly and Judy Garland with music by Cole Porter. In an unprecedented move, Theatre Workshop several months ago secured the copyright release of the film script and ten Cole Porter songs.

Irwin Fenster '54 has adapted both script and music for the TW production. Set against a mid-nineteenth century Caribbean background, "The Pirate" is the story of an actor who attempts to win the hand of a beautiful lady by masquerading as a pirate whom she has always adored.

Lois Unger '55, "Miss Westchester State County Fair 1953," plays the beautiful lady. Others featured in the cast are Marvin

Gage '55, Bobbi Cohn '57, Tauby Heller '54, and Marvin Putterman '56. Director of the musical is Edward Heffernan '54. Music will be provided by a twenty-one piece orchestra led by Alex Brodin '54.

Tickets for all performances are on sale in 120 Main or may be obtained by writing to Theatre Workshop, Box 54, CCNY, 139 St. and Convent Ave., New York 31.

Prof. Johnson Praises Dickens For His 'Carol'

Professor Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English), whose biography of Charles Dickens was a Book of the Month Club selection this year, heartily agrees with Thackeray, who once said of Dickens' most popular story "A Christmas Carol": "It is a national benefit and a personal kindness to every man or woman who reads it."

The tale of Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and Bob Cratchit, familiar to every school child, embodies the crux of Dickens' attitude towards life, Prof. Johnson feels. "It attacked the businessmen of his time who defended the worst labor conditions in modern history as necessary in a competitive world. By contrasting the character of Scrooge with the generosity of others, Dickens criticized a solely materialistic society."

"A Christmas Carol" was the first book ever published especially for Christmas, Prof. Johnson explained. "The book initiated a twenty year span of Christmas story writing for Dickens. Dickens has been reprinted more than any writer save the unknown author of the Bible and 'A Christmas Carol' has become part of the Christmas ritual," he noted.

Prof. Johnson, who shares the belief that Dickens' warmth and generosity transcends the man and his literature, thinks that if there is a basic solution to human problems, it is symbolized by Dickens' Christmas spirit. "The situation in the Soviet Union, in showing how use of brains without affection makes people worse—not better, illustrates Dickens' philosophy," he observed.

The professor's book "Charles Dickens, Tragedy and Triumph," a year after publication, is still selling several thousand copies a month. N. Y. Times book reviewer Charles Poore found the biography to be one of best published in 1953. Prof. Johnson believes that its success both indicates and contributes to an increasing interest in Dickens, particularly among the highly educated. "After generations of popularity, a time comes when the intellectuals seek the reason for his great appeal," the professor concluded. —Donner

Election Results

The names of the winning candidates are in capital letters

STUDENT COUNCIL MAJOR OFFICERS

President: MANNY HALPER 1369, Ira Klosk 1171, Philip Lotter 535.
Vice-president: ART PITTMAN 1457, Arnold Weingold 746, Philip A. Stutzel
Secretary: ABRAM BERNSTEIN 1355, Martin Gruberg 1076.
Treasurer: HOWARD LOEWENSTEIN 1379, Susan Fuld 975.

HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

EDWARD R. MURROW 820, Eleanor Roosevelt 811, Harry S. Truman 668, W. Churchill 405, Joseph McCarthy (write-in) 327, Herbert Lehman 264.

CLASS OF '54

President: HARRY POLLACK 304, Martin Mayblum 175.
Vice President: JUDITH CLINE 208, Howard Willens 123, William Perlberg
Secretary: no candidates.
Treasurer: SAM DWORKIN (unopposed).
SC Reps: LARRY GORKIN 250, Charles Dockendorff 123.

CLASS OF '55

President: JERRY VANDERBERG 353, Sy Rottko, 298.
Vice-president: IRA GOLDSTEIN 377, Howard Zeidman 206.
Secretary: BARBARA TINKOFF (unopposed).
Treasurer: STANLEY FUCHS 282, Albert Bosch 264.
SC Reps: Meyer Baden 323 (elected for two terms) ED TRAUTMAN 303 (elected for two terms), Bernd Lorge 275, Gerald Yudell 251.

CLASS OF '56

President: MIKE GLAZER 251, Gerald Cohen 193, Fred Coppola 163, Dave G. 115, Marco Buccarelli 97.
Vices-president: EDWARD BLANK 305, Allen Smolin 251, Lawrence Small 200.
Secretary: IRIS GOLDSTEIN (unopposed).
Treasurer: TODD LEWIS 81 (write-in) Eli Horowitz 33 (write-in).
SC Reps: JARED J. JUSSIM 338 (elected for two terms), JOAN SNYDER (elected for two terms), BARRY WEINBERG 301 (elected for one term), Katz 266, Roger Spark 258, Arthur Stupay 215, Charles Krantz 172, Albin Koncius 165, Eugene A. Naparst 156, Robert Banow 151.

CLASS OF '57

President: SANDY EINHORN 366, Al Eisenkraft 246, Stanley Bermann 210.
Vice-President: DOROTHY GOLDBERGER (unopposed).
Secretary: ELLEN SELLS (unopposed).
Treasurer: EDWARD KATZ 437, Annette Fishbein 370.
SC Reps: DAVID NEWMAN 419 (elected for two terms), PAUL SIEGERMAN (elected for two terms), JEROME KARP 952 (elected for one term), DUBOIS MCCONNELL 302 (elected for one term), Sheldon Scherr 281, Judson Y. 256, Esther Friedman 201, Fran Kulick 191, Thomas J. Hynes 158, Robert field 155, Alan Dembicer 134.

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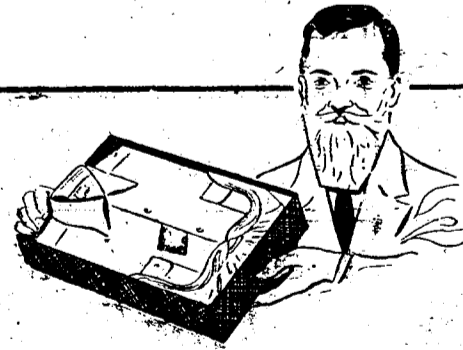
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THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

93—No. 19 Supported by Student Fees Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Managing Board: MEYER BADEN '55 Editor-in-Chief RAYNER PIKE '55 Managing Editor JACK BILLIG '55 News Editor EL COPELAND '55 Copy Editor FRAN MARCUS '56 Copy Editor ED TRAUTMAN '55 Copy Editor SAMUEL HIRT '55 Business Manager KEN ROSENBERG '54 Sports Editor WAYNE KOLA '54 Acting Features Editor

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Profs Selected To List Facts On Conference

Profs. William H. Fagerstrom (Mathematics) and Louis L. Snyder (History) were selected to tabulate the contents of the All-College Conference Report at a meeting of the President's Advisory Committee on College Affairs. Copies of the report will be distributed to members of the committee before the next meeting.

This was the first meeting of the committee, which was recently appointed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to implement recommendations of last year's All-College Conference. The committee consists of faculty members and students from the Day and Evening Sessions of the Main Center and Baruch School.

Herb Viebrock '54, one of the three student representatives present at Thursday's meeting, said that the function of the committee is not to deal with suggestions but to channel them to the appropriate body involved, such as Student Council on the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

OP Suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

printed an editorial which its editor, Andrew Meisels '55, thought to be an "adequate retraction." The committee, however, stated that the article did not retract the section which referred to the supporters of the referendum as "the worst and lowest elements of Council, the hacks, the punks, the ignorant, the cheats who term after term sneak into representative positions they do not merit."

Despite Mr. Meisel's contention that his paper's retraction fulfilled the spirit of the committee's suggestion, it was the opinion of the group that there was no confusion as to what points the retraction should have included.

The actual decision to suspend was made at last Wednesday's meeting of SFCSA, but it was decided to withhold action until late Friday afternoon in order not to influence the student elections held that day.

Publication of the OP will not be directly affected by the suspension. Although some difficulty is expected in getting an issue out without the participation of the editors, the staff of the paper has announced its intention to publish tomorrow.

OP Suspension

For the first time in more than two and a-half years, administration has taken disciplinary action against a student newspaper. Not since the outright and immediate suspension of The Campus because of obscenity in its 1951 Fool issue has there been any act of censure, censorship, control or intimidation to block the absolute freedom of thought and expression of the two student newspapers. It is our belief that in suspending the editorial board of Observation Post from participating in student publications, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has in no way abridged the freedom of the College's press.

Had it been the desire of the administration to curtail freedom of the press, it could have done so on many occasions in past years when the newspapers were guilty of actions which made them vulnerable to restrictions and faculty control.

The SFCSA's procedure and decision are unassailable in the light of the facts. After the appearance of an editorial titled "Merger Again" in the Dec. 10 issue of OP, several of the members of Student Council personally named and attacked in the article brought formal complaint to the administration. SFCSA found that certain parts of the editorial were objectionable, in poor taste, and detrimental to the reputations of the persons named. Morally and ethically, a retraction was due these people.

The offending sections were indicated to the editor of OP. He agreed to make the necessary corrections. In the issue of Dec. 16, some of these sections were retracted halfheartedly. OP's refusal to recognize its obligation to set the record straight left the committee with but one course of action—disciplinary measures.

The discipline is a mild one and is in keeping with the preservation of freedom of the press. OP's editorial board, which is the body which determines the paper's editorial policy, has been suspended from the newspaper until Feb. 1. The OP, however, is free to continue coming out and will do so for the one or two publication dates remaining this semester. There is nothing to prevent the suspended persons from running for editorships on next semester's paper.

The newspapers are still free to publish their opinions. The action of SFCSA has reaffirmed the democratic principle of a free press whose rights are insured so long as it lives up to its responsibility to speak the truth.

Daily Coverage

While voting overwhelmingly in favor of daily newspaper coverage at the College, the student body has chosen to retain the antiquated setup under which two newspapers publish alternately. The Campus has supported and continues to support the establishment of a new, single, daily paper. We are sure that only through a single paper can the students receive the full benefits of daily publication without the difficulties arising under the present competitive system. The Campus will do its utmost to successfully carry out the decision of the student body. We do not think the decision is wise and practical one; we hope next term we will be proven wrong.

Crude Joke

The student body voted the 1953 Human Relations Award Edward R. Murrow. It is to be hoped that when the distinguished reporter receives his award, he will not inquire as to the final result of the voting, for we personally would blush to announce it to him.

Five names, Murrow, Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Winston Churchill, and Herbert Lehman, were on the ballot. Senator Lehman finished sixth out of the five. A write-in candidate polled 327 votes to come in fifth.

The write-in candidate was Sen. Joseph McCarthy. If 327 people were sincere in voting for McCarthy, we do no more than to vehemently disagree with their choice. Unfortunately, it is likely that many of the votes came from students who thought that naming McCarthy would be a good joke. If this is the case, they have revealed the immaturity of their wit and intellect. It was a crude joke.

Letters to the Editor

PROTESTS GALLAGHER'S ANSWER TO MCCARTHY

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading your editorial on mccarthyism wherein you discuss the blasts and counterblasts of Sen. McCarthy and President Gallagher and you seem to be in a bit of a turmoil. You said that when a certain radio commentator began a weekly attack on the College a few months ago the president wisely withheld his "fire" with the result that the attacks were brought to an end. This same principle applies to the McCarthy issue. Practically nobody had heard or read of McCarthy's snide remark for the simple reason that it was an on-the-moment, off-the-cuff, infinitesimal remark. But President Gallagher, needs his "counterblast," brought the issue out into the open. He gave it wide publicity when it should have been forgotten. Now no one will think of the "500 alumni who received the Purple Heart or the 850 alumni cited for meritorious service or the 307 students and alumni who were killed in action." Instead, they'll be reminded of Rosenberg, a City College graduate, who was executed by his country for espionage, and of the many other spies who, at one time or another, attended the College and who caused McCarthy to pass that remark.

The crimes of these few will slur the memory of those many who died in war—especially in the minds of the people who will read of the issue in the city's newspapers. Pres. Gallagher could have accomplished more if he had kept quiet on the issue and let it die out—as you so heartily applauded in the radio commentator incident. By making the issue public the president did what McCarthy, in his lumbering, failed to do.

Alan Morris '56

MAIN EVENTS AND MERGER

To the Editor:

We, the Editors of Main Events, the newspaper representing the School of General Studies, better known as Evening Session, thank the Editors of The Campus for being given this opportunity to condemn the newly elected Student Council President, Emanuel (Manny) Halper for his platform advising merger of the Day and Evening Session papers. He has overstepped his boundaries by advocating a merger without being aware

of the facts, opinions of students, and the needs of the student body.

It is our contention that what Day Session does is the exclusive business of the Day Session. Evening Session is an autonomous school. Its newspaper is supported exclusively by E.S. Fees. The news and features are keyed to E.S. interests exclusively.

The Editorial Board Of Main Events

DECRIES LACK OF CONTROVERSY AT COLLEGE

To the Editor:

It was with great relish that I watched the contest between Larry Gorkin, president of the Marxist Discussion Club and Charles Dockendorff, president of the Young Republicans for the office of SC rep.

Here at last was a spectacle of controversy—a pitched battle between an acknowledged leftist and one of those "Hooverized" rightists.

The fact that this contest is such a rarity, however, demonstrates that the College is politically pooped by the creeping paralysis of one single student mind. Everybody at the College thinks, says and yells the same things. From the Pidookie chirp to the soporific mumbles of the cafeteria crew all that is heard is "Here McCarthy, Dislike Ike, and Stevenson in '56 and if not then, in '60."

There is need for intellectual anarchy here. The College must begin to boil and sputter with the clash of minds, no matter how young and foolish they may be.

As President Gallagher says, "Controversy is an essential part of our freedoms." We must be free. We must argue. We must fight. We must brawl.

Long live the forces of reaction and revolution.

Barney Greenberg, '55

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Classifieds

PERSONALS

LET IT BE KNOWN that Jack Cohen is not responsible for his actions because of his decadent mental condition.—Lynton Phil Adler is CHICKEN!—The Girls

REVELATION

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Natators Experiment In Win Over Hunter

By Aaron Schindler

When is a freestyler not a freestyler? Simple: when he's a backstroker. This was the situation as Coach Jack Rider successfully shuffled the College's swimming team, and still came up ace high, beating Hunter College Saturday, 50-33, in the loser's pool.

In gaining their fourth consecutive victory, as many as they won all last season, the Beavers used their number one breaststroker, Vic Fulladosa, in two freestyle events, and Vic won them both. In the 50 yd. event, Fulladosa beat teammate Jay Giat and Hunter's Joe Weissman, in the time of 0:26.7, and then came back later to take the 100 yarder in 0:58.8.

Howie Schloemer, the Lavender's champion freestyler, swam in two events, neither one a freestyle. In the 150 yd. individual medley, the redhead missed a College record by less than two seconds, as he cruised the course in 1:47.1. Later, in the 200 yd. backstroke event, Howie finished third, as the College's Arnie Farber nipped Hunter's Norm Bressack in the afternoon's closest race, with a 2:36.9 clocking.

Stan Worchel, the Beavers' sophomore ace, took two events, the 220 and 440 yd. freestyles, with Hunter's Stan Peters second, and the Lavender's John Combi third, in each event. His respective times were 2:37.9 and 5:54.8.

Hunter captured only two of the eight individual events. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, with only one Beaver, Mike Epstein, the Cats' Mike Rockland won, in 2:45.5, with mate Mel Gross third. With Lavender ace Lou Ruffino absent, the one-meter dive went to Hunter.

The teams split the relay competition, as the Beavers, with Farber, Epstein, and Ben Trasen entered, took the 300 yd. medley in 3:23, and the Cats won the finale 440 yd. relay on a disqualification, as the Beavers used a freshman illegally.

Cagers Win

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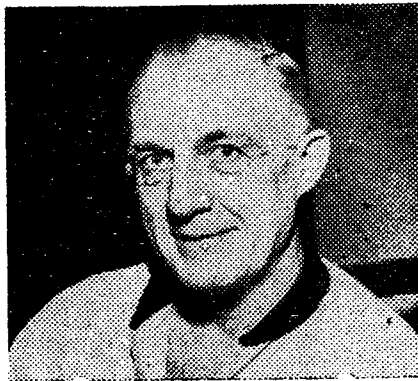
Saturday night at the hockey game.

Brandeis threw up a zone against the Beavers in the first half but accurate Lavender shooting, chiefly by Merv Shorr forced them to abandon it during the second half. Shorr who tallied 18 of his 19 points in the first half loosened the Brandeis defense with one-hand pops and tap-ins. Shorr's scoring feats coupled with McGuire's jump shots and clever ball handling enabled the Beaver quintet to open a 38-21 bulge.

Brandeis however, was far from dead. Paced by the deadly jump shots of Winograd, who notched 29 points, and Jim Houston they began to cut the lead.

Despite Domershick's fine second half shooting display Brandeis drew closer and with 85 seconds left Winograd scored a jump shot to tie the game at 75-75.

With McGuire and Domershick out on personals the Lavender tried to hold onto the ball for the final shot. The Beavers lost the ball and as Winograd went driving in for a lay-up a charging foul, his fifth, was called against him. Herb Holmstrom made one of two and a few seconds later Ronnie Kowalski, who had snared some crucial rebounds, was fouled. He sank one to give the Lavender their 77-75 edge.



Coach Jack Rider



Thirty

By Ken Rosenberg

How do you begin a thirty column? Thirty means the end—the end of an amateur newspaper career, and in most cases, including this one, the end of a Collegiate career.

What do you say in a thirty column? There are so many things which you mean to say or do but never get around to in four years. You can either give a brief rundown of all of them or single one out for attention. It is a hard choice to make. In this instance it will be the latter.

Four years ago, when I first came to the College, basketball fever was at its highest point. Near capacity crowds filled into Madison Square Garden three nights a week to see the best in the nation tackle the best in the Metropolitan area. And one of the top-notchers was Nat Holman's basketball team which represented the College. Four sophomores and a senior made up the starting five, and their occasional off nights were attributed to their inexperience.

At the end of the season this team received a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in the Garden. The big reason for the inclusion of the College's squad in the tournament was the need to include local schools, which would bring along their followers, in the field.

Much to the surprise of everyone, the Beavers went on to win that tournament, annihilating a vaunted Kentucky team in the process. A bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney followed, and once again the Lavender outstripped the field to become the first team ever to capture both titles.

The next season started just as the previous one. Some nights the Grand Slam Cinderella Kids were invincible, and other nights they lost to inferior teams. In February the explanation was produced. The team had been "shaving points."

Shocked authorities at the College shouted that they never suspected anything and promised to clean house and de-emphasize. An investigation was conducted which revealed that records had been falsified and departmental charges were filed against Holman and the others concerned.

Their trial has drawn to a close now, and the decision is due next month. One thing has been shown. Although it is true that recruiting was carried out and some records forged, the system was not as dirty as it was purported to be. For example, it was shown that the "easy jobs" given players payed less than five dollars for seven hours of work. It begins to look like things weren't so bad a few years back. Certainly there is nothing wrong with giving local basketball fans a good game for their money.

Last Wednesday, the Beaver hoopsters showed the world that good basketball can be played by students as well as by the so-called tramp athlete. The next step will be to move the games into an arena large enough to merit the name.

Why, you ask, is it necessary to move the games out of the gym if we are getting a good brand of ball as it is? The answer is strictly financial. The record shows that the athletic program prior to the scandal produced enough money to carry out its every need. Football was a sport which produced a heavy deficit, but all of the others proceeded along nicely. After the scandal stopped the big gate receipts, it became necessary to discontinue most freshman sports and to limit travel and squad sizes.

Since then, a situation has arisen which sees organizations like the Weight Lifting Club and the Ping Pong Club seeking varsity status. Each request has been turned down because of insufficient funds. A college of the size and nature of ours not only deserves but must have a full athletic program. It doesn't. The answer lies in basketball gate receipts.

The first step must, of necessity, be a return to Madison Square Garden and its 18,000 capacity. Not only will this provide extra revenue, but it is likely that many of the better New York high schoolers will come to the College if given an opportunity to play in the big leagues. Of course, this time they must still be students.

Last year Pres. Buell Gallagher stated that he hoped to be able to provide a field house in the near future. I'll be looking for it. But until then, let's go back to Madison Square Garden. Allagaroo.

Injury Riddled Matmen Beaten By Long Island Aggies, 17-11

Considerably weakened by injuries sustained in its first two matches, the College's wrestling team went down to its third straight defeat last Saturday, bowing to the Long Island Aggies, 17-11, in the Tech gym.

The Lavender matmen led early in the contest on victories by co-captain Steve Levin in the 123 lb. class and Al Taylor in the 137 lb. division. Then the lack of Beaver first stringers enabled the Aggies to move into the lead by taking the next four events. Rocco D'Angelo was decided by Charles Godwin in the 147 lb. department while John Price of the Lavender, wrestling with a taped up nose, lost his 157 lb. match in the last period on

a reversal by Andy O'Hara.

The Beavers' Ira Zingmond and Phil Novino competing in the 167 and 177 lb. classes respectively were also defeated, the latter being pinned at 1:35 of the third period by Dick Doody.

The most exciting clash of the afternoon was the heavyweight which saw the Lavender's Jimmy Zoubandis pin Art Krumholz at :30 of the second period after a hectic first period that left Zoubandis leading 4-3.

—Nelson Stein

Rams Outshoot Beaver Riflers

Last Thursday the rifle team went to Fordham with hopes of avenging the College's basketball team's loss of the previous evening, but their hopes were in vain. They lost by a score of 1403-1386.

Despite the good showing, the nimrods were unable to muster up enough points to defeat the strong and undefeated Fordham squad which is tied for first place in the Metropolitan League. It was the Rams' depth that held the key to the Lavender defeat. Three Ram riflers topped the 280 mark while the others came near the same score.

Henry Brochhagen, with a 289, was high scorer for the Beavers as well as high scorer for the meet. Second to him was Fordham's Bill Fiorentino with a 284 score.

Fencers Bow To Columbia

The Beaver fencing team, coming to make its first match since its new coach, Edward L. ... winning one, failed, as it bowed to a strong Columbia team, 22-5, Saturday at the Lion gym.

The match was the Lavender's first of the season, which comes in all, of eight matches.

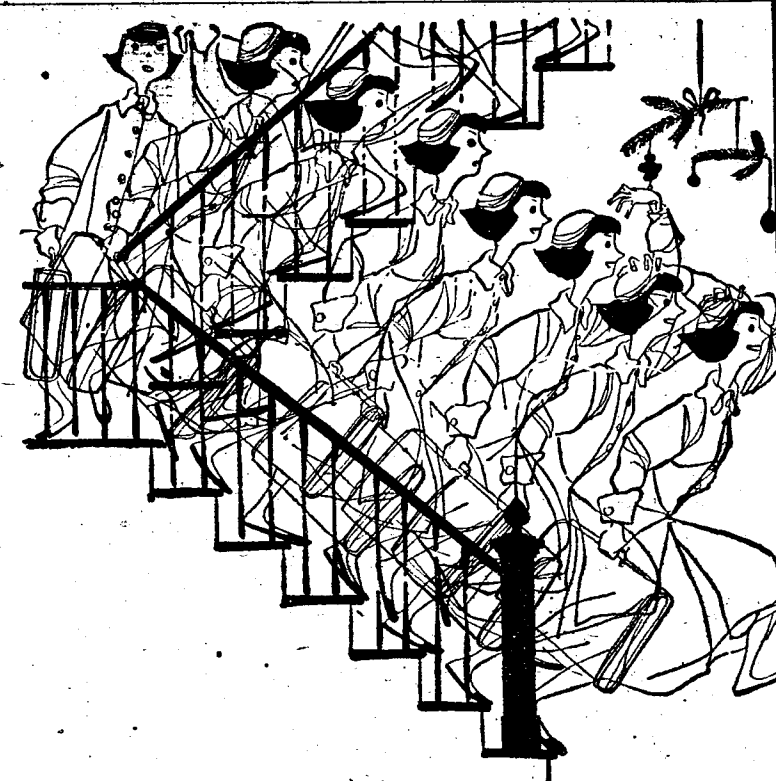
The fencers next match will be their home opener against Yale on Jan. 9. The Beavers will be attempting to better last year's and seven record compiled against the same opponents they scheduled for the present campaign.

The prospects for a generally successful season are due to the presence on the squad of returning lettermen, including Aubrey Seeman, who registered two of the Beavers points Saturday.

Basketball Statistics

	FG	F	TP
Domershick	44	28	116
Shorr	33	14	80
McGuire	26	15	67
Kowalski	9	20	38
Jacobsohn	14	5	33
Holmstrom	10	12	32
Gurkin	11	5	27
List	2	6	10
Rowe	5	2	12
Cohen	3	4	10
Tannenbaum	0	3	3
Moses	0	1	1
Jenson	0	0	0
Simmons	0	0	0
Brill	0	0	0

Totals 157 105 419
Ed. note—Averages are computed on the basis of games played.



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