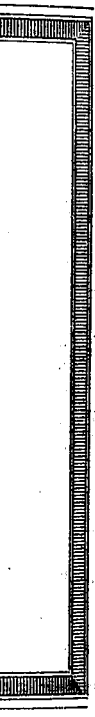


scored on  
goal tries,  
for several  
assists. It  
ence that a  
ing record  
that Dom-  
nis 1951-52

College's hoop  
oints in 19  
er Beavers  
ason total.  
om he has  
raise upon  
ormer Lay-  
Holman, ex-  
Domershick  
given us a  
all season  
o bear the  
entire club  
d over 400  
ced team."  
utor Dave  
stated his  
nick could  
g five that  
College.

ogan which  
ner JD, as  
goes the



fusion

empties

planes

days

r good

oke

shed.

la

COMPANY

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 91—No. 15

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

401

By Student Fees

## College Submits An Application For TV Band

By Francine Marcus

The College's application for a television station was discussed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher at a hearing of the State Commission on Educational Television on Wednesday.

Enumerating the resources present at the College for furnishing educational programs of "good quality and wide appeal," President Gallagher proposed that the station carry varied programs, ranging from psychology seminars to instruction in folk-dancing.

The President made clear that he supported the original Board of Regents' plan whereby several of such stations would be established as state-supported, cooperative channels. Other colleges and educational institutions would also take part in the programming.

The Federal Communications Commission has temporarily set aside a small number of TV channels for educational use. "If this far-sighted and correct action of the FCC in safe-guarding the public's interest in educational TV is not to be defeated by default, immediate action is necessary," he asserted. "The plan proposed by the Board of Regents is equitable, feasible and of moderate expense to the State," he continued.

"However," he stated, "if the State refuses to put such a plan into practice, the College would be forced to press a claim for exclusive ownership of the only channel available for educational broadcasting."

"No matter which institution won out in such a contest, the results would be unacceptable both to the public and to those institutions left outside the plan," he said.

President Gallagher pointed out (Continued on Page 5)

## Scholastic Cup Awarded ZBT

A Scholastic Cup has been awarded to Zeta Beta Tau, the fraternity which, in competition with 21 other fraternities at the College, ranked more than half a grade higher in average grades.

The trophy stands about a foot high and is made up of three figures, the center of which represents learning. It was presented to the fraternity on December 2nd at the Freshman Activity Fair in the Great Hall.

The trophy will be kept in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house for one year, at which time the fraternities will again enter into competition for its possession.

Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) feels that fraternities will be much more selective in their choice of new members as a result of this competition. He believes this to be beneficial to the fraternities, as they will gain in prestige, if it is known that their standards for admission are high.

## Appointed Prof. Page



Prof. Emeritus Wright



Dean Gottschall

## Chairman Page Resigns Soc. Post

Prof. Charles H. Page, who joined the College staff four months ago as chairman of the Sociology Department, resigned his post Monday, stating that the job was "not my cup of tea."

His resignation will become effective August 31, 1953 at which time he will return to Smith College, where he is now on a one-year leave of absence.

### 'For Personal Reasons'

"The reasons for my resignation are personal, as well as professional," he said, "but they are too numerous for me to go into at this time."

Professor Page explained that he has many outside interests, and his present position at the College is too demanding to permit him enough leisure time for anything else.

### Resignation Accepted

Although he submitted his resignation Monday to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, who accepted it with "profound regrets", the Sociology chairman explained that he had discussed the matter with the President as early as the middle of December.

Professor Page emphasized that his resignation had nothing to do with what one faculty member has referred to as "problems within the department itself."

### Charges Absurd

He termed such charges "absolutely absurd."

Professor Page, who was called to chair the 30-member depart-

ment as an aftermath of the Langer-Aginsky controversy, took a leave of absence from his post as chairman of the Sociology Department at Smith College to "try out" the position here.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Young Liberals To Hold Rally

Recent disclosures that Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wisc.) will conduct an investigation of subversive activities in the nation's colleges and universities have prompted the Young Liberals to take measures to "counter any abridgments of civil liberties."

An investigation of abridgments of free speech on college campuses, sponsored by the state organization of the Young Liberals, will culminate in an anti-McCarthy rally next month and a state-wide seminar-convention on civil rights and academic freedom.

## Painted Paws

Last week the pledges experienced "Hell Week" which was climaxed by the painting of the Bunyan-like feet. These future cloak and dagger men crept quietly out of their dungeon quarters in Army Hall and stepped gingerly down 139th Street with paint brushes, whitewash and a three by two cardboard outline of a foot. His first two imprints indicate that he hit the cement with resounding force for the whitewash is smeared and the cement cracked. His other eight imprints could get no farther than the corner when Miss Martha Farmer (Student Life, Evening Session) caught the culprits "white handed."

### Dean Urges Restraint

The matter was reported Monday to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who condoned the actions of General Webb by saying that if one general could go to survey the situation in Korea, General Webb could do as much for City College by going to Manhattanville.

While condoning Webb's action Dean Peace asked the Pershing Rifles to use more restraint in further whitewash projects, and asked them to remove the footmarks. Our future generals, however, were confronted with a problem. Since all the pledges were taken into the fraternity, there are no longer any pledges to do the job.

## Federal Loan Sought For M'ville Dorms

By Phyllis Prager

Federal aid in the form of a long-term loan is being sought for the construction of dormitories at the College by Bernie Rothman '53, former vice-president of the Army Hall council.

### Ex-Dorm Counselor



Mr. Phillip Brunstetter

"The U. S. Government has a special fund set aside for educational construction," Rothman said, "and if we can fulfill their requirements, there is a good chance that a loan will be granted."

The loan would amount to from three to four million dollars and would cover the cost of constructing a Student Union Building as well as dorms.

The College would have 40 years to repay the loan, which would be amortized and self-depreciating. "The payments could be met easily through a slight increase in the General Fee," he said.

### Letters Sent

Letters have already been sent to the colleges and universities throughout the country inquiring about their respective dorms in order to better determine the cost of construction and maintenance of a dormitory here.

However, Rothman explained that he would have to delve into the situation more extensively before he can apply for Federal aid.

In answer to the argument that such a project would benefit only a few students, while requiring financial support from the entire College, Rothman said that this might be true at first, but in the long run every student will derive benefit from this project.

### Student Interest Sought

"We have enough land to build units for every student at the College." "All we need now is student interest," he concluded.

Mr. Phillip Brunstetter, (Student Life) former Army Hall Residence Counselor, stated "My position is that of the administration. The City refuses to support a dormitory, and the College will not use its own money for such a project."

## 'Campus' Elects New Officers

At a staff meeting held yesterday, the following people were elected to managing board positions on **The Campus**:

Editor in chief, Edward Swietnicki '53; Business Manager, Manny Halper '55; Managing editor, Cyril Koch '53; News editor, Meyer Baden; Sports editor, Morton Sheinman '54; Features editor, Rayner Pike '55 and Copy editor, Murray Farber '53.

Elections for the two additional copy editors will be completed today at 4 in THE CAMPUS office.

## Scholarship Award Listed in 20 Main

A directory listing all scholarships, prizes, fellowships and loan funds is now available to students at five cents per copy, announced Allen Bard '55, Chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Committee, yesterday.

Students who wish copies may procure them in the Student Government Office (20 Main).

The Directory is the combined work of five semesters and was started by former SC President Jerome Levinrad '51. Theodore Zimmerman '51, chairman of the first Scholarship Directory subcommittee was presented with the first copy.

## TB Is Detected In X-ray Drive

Traces of tuberculosis were found in thirteen out of the one hundred-fifty students who were examined during the recent chest X-ray drive.

The campaign was conducted by Alpha Phi Omega and the Hygiene Department in order to detect the disease in sophomores, juniors and seniors. All freshmen must be X-rayed when they enter the College.

"Under the present system, the College provides X-ray service for all entrants but it is possible that the disease may be contracted in the student's later years at school," said Ivan Samuels '53, chairman of the APO X-ray committee.

Allen Bard '55, chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Committee commented, "It's a shame that only one hundred and fifty students applied; perhaps it's due to a lack of publicity and the fact that the X-ray costs a dollar,

# Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

There was an article in the Sunday Times Magazine a few weeks ago, entitled "This is the Best Generation." It was all about the things wrong with our mob: we're neurotic, we drink, we drive like jet pilots, we hate war, deplorable trouble, and kick poodles. Of course, said the author, it's the fault of everyone else; our fathers, and our big brothers, and our elementary-school teachers. They depress us. Maybe they still do.

In three-and-a-half years at the College, it has been our observation that this is largely the old bunco. There are a handful of honest-to-George bugs in the place, admitted; and there are also whole gobs of happy people.

And in between these two classes there falls the third group. This is the "I'm - Miserable - And - Why - Aren't - You?" clan.

We know a few of these Sad Sacks personally. They sit around the cafeteria telling each other how sick they are. "I'm sick, man!" says one of them, and shakes his head mournfully. "I don't know, boy," says another, "I don't give myself another six months!"

A reference is then made to a mutual friend. "Did you see Joe

today? He looks bad, man. He's sick." and the answer comes forth, "I saw Judy today. Her face is all drawn! She's in a bad way. She's got troubles!"

And eventually these walking wailing walls reach the chorus. They look at each other, after going through the psychological and emotional short-circuits of everyone in their acquaintance, and then reach their decision. "I don't know . . . everybody is sick!"

Now, look at us. We've been through three-and-a-half years at the College. We've had our troubles. A prize bunch of athletes were turned into a handful of harmonious deadbeats right before our eyes. We've been trained in a field of specialization so tight that out of every 10 graduates, only two get jobs. (The rest, rather than go to work, become teachers.) We've been told that the Army is a certainty. We've had the best teacher of our school experience die before the term was out. We've had our best friend drafted in the middle of his last year at school. We've learned that a student newspaper, which we joined with the highest hopes of finding

a home for stray ideals, is practically nothing but a political steepchase.

But we're still happy. We're not sick.

Maybe the trouble with a lot of our acquaintances is the well-known theory of a little education being a dangerous thing. They learned that Freud had an apology for every ailment. That took care of one need. To fill another, they turn to Sociology and learn that people are only abnormal when they differ from those around them. The next move, simply enough, is to make everyone else just like them . . . or make them think so.

We'd rather be happy. It's more fun that way.

## Fee Committee

Two meetings of the Student Council Fee Committee have been scheduled to meet during intersession in order to interview club representatives for Fee Plan appropriations.

These meetings will be held on February 1 and 3 at 10 a.m. Club members are advised to obtain budget forms and to make appointments for interviews, in the Student Life Office (120 Main).

Budgets should be submitted before the first day of next term in order to be considered during the first half of the term.

# Students Unfazed By Leaflet Barrage

By Neil Prager

Each year Student Council spends about \$1600 for 1400 reams of paper in order to print Student Council Notes, several College publications, and leaflets.

If placed end to end, the 700,000

meet people and see what they are like. Leaflets are definitely one of the better ways to get information to the student.

"I do, however, have trouble handing them out but I talk it up by saying such things as 'non-political leaflet,' 'contains the latest dirty jokes,' 'all pictures, no reading!'

"I rarely have trouble in giving out leaflets because the student will generally take anything that is free."

The Custodians, or "picker-uppers," of the College have a different idea about the usefulness of leaflets. One stated that on a Thursday, when the "giver-outers" are in full force, he picks up about half of the leaflets handed out.

"I think," he said, "that the students should have a better idea of cleanliness. After all, there are plenty of wastebaskets around the school. Not only that, we have put an extra basket in the middle of the sidewalk on Convent Avenue in the morning in order to help the students to help themselves to be clean."

The students, for whom all forms of literature at the College are intended, have their own views on the matter.

At least two thirds of the one-hundred and twenty-two students polled said that they accepted the leaflets only because these leaflets were shoved in front of them and they had to grab one in self-defense. The other one-third accepted the mimeographed sheets because they were curious to see who was doing what and when. All, however, were pretty much agreed that leaflets should be done away with and given a quiet burial.

Natalie Sharf '55 expressed the opinion of most of the students when she said, "When I pick up a leaflet I look first at the heading. If it is political, I crumple it up and throw it away; if it concerns a club or organization that is having a meeting, I skim through it and then throw it away; and if it concerns a social function at the College, I read it to decide whether or not I would like to go, and then I throw it away."



"Another Leaflet—?"

sheets of paper would run more than ten times the length of Manhattan and would weigh about one and one-half tons.

Approximately half of this paper is used for that reading matter which is constantly before the eyes of the student—leaflets.

A Hillel "giver-outer" Stanley Friedman '53, when asked his opinion about leaflets, commented, "I enjoy handing out these leaflets because it gives me a chance to

## Starts Saturday, January 17th DINAPOLI-PITT COURSE Teacher in Elementary School

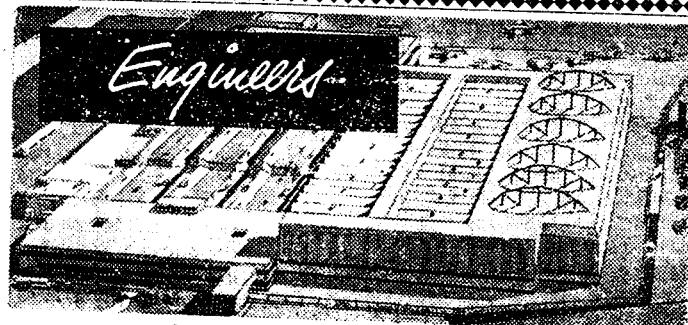
Substitute License — Common Branches  
SHORT INTENSIVE COURSE  
Complete Preparation — Moderate Fee

MILLER SCHOOL 50 E. 42 St. at Madison Ave. 4th Floor

Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
or 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PETER J. DI NAPOLI  
UNDERhill 3-1478

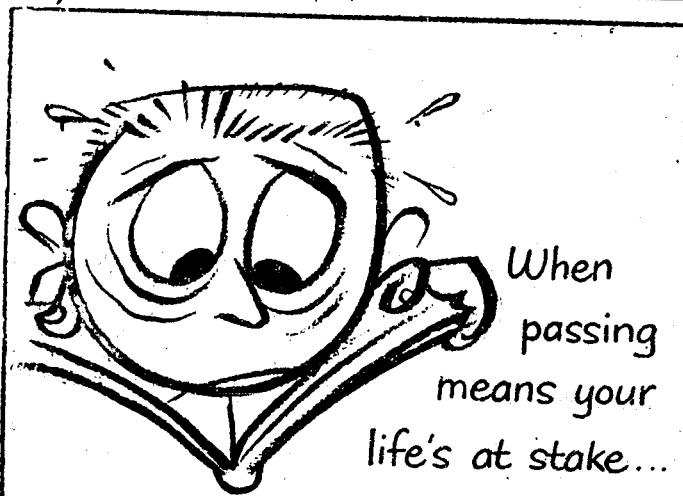
EDWIN T. PITT  
Great Neck 2-4802W



There's Room for You  
in this Picture!

A secure future, exceptional opportunities for advancement, and a high starting salary await you at FAIRCHILD, if you are one of the men we are looking for. We have openings right now for qualified engineers and designers in all phases of aircraft manufacturing; we need top-notch men to help us in our long-range military program: turning out the famous C-119 Flying Boxcar and other projects for the U. S. Air Force. FAIRCHILD provides paid vacations and liberal health and life insurance coverage. We work a 5-day, 40-hour week as a base. Premium is paid when longer work week is scheduled.

ENGINE AND AIRPLANE CORPORATION  
**FAIRCHILD** Aircraft Division  
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND



and panic leads you to the lake... don't jump! just...



give yourself a coffee-break

When you have to use your head... head straight for a cup of coffee! Coffee can help you think better... for coffee gently stimulates your mind. It can help you work better... for coffee helps efficiency. You'll feel better every way... after a coffee-break!

Pan-American Coffee Bureau,  
120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.  
Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica  
Cuba • Dominican Republic  
Ecuador • El Salvador  
Guatemala • Honduras  
Mexico • Venezuela



## M'ville Bathtubs To Go Down Drain

For those students in need of a spare bathtub, there will be a super-bargain sale sometime next semester. Students who are specially desirous, may make arrangements to procure one as early as next week.

Joan Sheiken '55, member of the Student Union Building Planning Committee, announced today that one hundred bathtubs were removed from the Academy Building, Manhattanville, which will be converted into a center for student activities.

"I'll have to admit that we'll have the cleanest student activities, bar none," she said.

## SUB EXAM INTENSIVE COURSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SATURDAYS  
10 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 17  
ADELPHI HALL

75 Fifth Ave. Near 14th St. (9th Fl.)  
**Lane Levine Mehlman**  
VI 9- BU 4- DI 2-  
0799 4420 4239

Reasonable Fee  
FIRST SESSION—NO OBLIGATION

# Sylvia's Suitors Far-Flung

Since Sylvia Siegel '55 became the '53 Carnival Queen winner, she has been deluged with phone calls, letters and among other things, proposals of marriage.

As a Christmas birthday present, the Carnival Queen winner was featured on the Louis Quinn show with Donald Fass '53, College publicist for the Carnival.

Fass related that it was an accident that led to the numerous letters and telephone calls to the dark haired Carnival Queen:

"It was about five in the morning after the Carnival and I was typing out a caption for the Associated Press photograph. Inadvertently, I had typed in Sylvia's address."

That morning, the photo, with address, was wired to morning and afternoon newspapers around the country.

As an aftermath, Sylvia Siegel received letters like: A note from a convict on Riker's Island, who expressed his desire to reform after becoming intrigued by Sylvia's eyes in the newspaper photographs.

From Florida came a letter in Spanish from a sailor who saw



Donald Fass '53 (right) tells of letters received by Carnival Queen winner Sylvia Siegel '56. Radio broadcaster Louie Quinn looks on.

N. Y. Post Photo by Praeger

her picture in the papers and requested to become "amigos." Marines and sailors in Virginia and Maryland mailed applications for

# Army Hall's Barber Lets His Hair Down

By Lester Kaplan

Unknown to most students here, the little old man in the Army Hall barber shop who has been giving haircuts to many of them for the past ten years is a veritable patriarch of the College.

For Vito Sciacca, the owner of the shop, has been around the College for almost sixty years, and intends to remain.

When Mr. Sciacca first came to Manhattan about fifty-nine years ago and settled down on Convent Avenue, there was no such thing as a campus uptown.

"You know that in those days there wasn't a school up here," explained the tiny barber. "They tore down two big apartment houses to make way for it."

Mr. Sciacca opened a barber shop at 140 Street, and maintained it for forty years.

"I had the whole College in those days," he stated. "All the boys came to me, and lots of professors, too. You know, I even had that president, Mr. Robinson. A very nice man," exclaimed Mr. Sciacca reverently, "but after a while he stopped coming. He was having trouble with the students, and he didn't want to embarrass me."

Ten years ago, when the Army commandeered Army Hall for its special training program, Mr. Sciacca was asked to operate a barber shop in the basement, and he's been there ever since.

"We sure were busy when the Army was here," he remembered. "We had eight barbers working every day to take care of 3600 soldiers. Thirty-six hundred soldiers and the students too."

With the U. S. Army in charge of the Hall, almost every soldier took a crew cut. Now, explains the cheery little barber, lots of the boys still ask for crew cuts.

"I hate to give it to them," he declared. Then, motioning with his arm in the manner of cutting hair, he declared with fervor, "they look like hell . . . like you scalped them."

"We like to give the boys a plain hair cut. Just trim it around. They look better."

Asked whether he ever gave a haircut to a female customer, Mr. Sciacca replied, "Yeah, every month or two months a girl comes in to get her bangs trimmed. We do that," he continued with a deferential smile, "but we like to do boys better. They're less trouble."

From Florida came a letter in Spanish from a sailor who saw

**MASTER  
OF  
SCIENCE  
DEGREES**

Hughes cooperative plan for

**Purpose** TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

**Eligibility** June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- PHYSICS
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

**Citizenship** Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

**Universities** Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

**Program** Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes: FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954. FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955. Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Salaries

Travel and Moving Expenses

Sponsorship

Number of Awards

Selection of Candidates

Application Procedure

Address correspondence to  
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

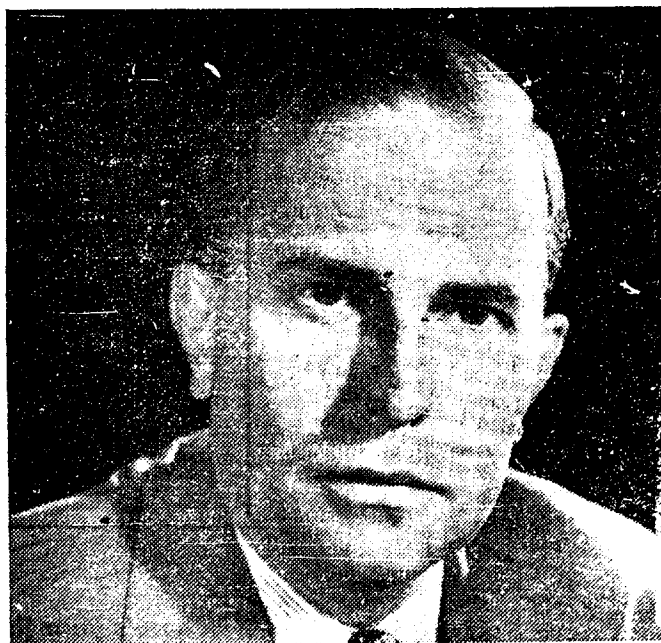
**HUGHES  
RESEARCH  
AND DEVELOPMENT  
LABORATORIES**

Culver  
City,  
Los Angeles  
County,  
California

## "A powerful force in these difficult times"

says FRANKLIN D. MURPHY  
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover a broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to science and history, from humor and personal inspiration to headline news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subjects, carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Digest readers more varied and more concentrated information than can be found in any other magazine.

\* \* \*

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; 24-page book condensation: *People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

ubs  
Drain  
need of a  
will be a  
time next  
who are  
make ar-  
e as early  
ber of the  
Planning  
oday that  
were re-  
ny Build-  
hich will  
r for stu-  
hat we'll  
nt activi-  
d.  
M  
URSE  
HOOL  
to 5 P.M.  
JARY 17  
L  
(915 PL.)  
olman  
DI 2-  
4239  
e  
GATION

# Gallagher Supports Rosenberg Sentence

President Gallagher revealed yesterday that he has refused to send a letter to President Harry S. Truman asking that the death sentences of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom bomb spies, be commuted to life imprisonment.

Dr. Gallagher told THE CAMPUS that he had received requests by letter to do so, but explained that "I accept the verdict of the courts which convicted the Rosenbergs."

"Those who are opposing this court ruling," President Gallagher said, "generally fall into three categories."

"First there are those who oppose capital punishment under any circumstances. Then there are those who are opposing the sentence because they want to help the Communist Party. And, lastly, there are idealists of many sorts—who for understandable reasons—are seeking clemency for the spies."

"Personally, I am not in any of these categories. My own feeling is that I have confidence in the court processes of the land."



Pres. Buell Gallagher

# Senior Council Plans Program

The senior class council will hold its first spring term meeting during intersession, it was announced yesterday. At that time applications for council vacancies will be considered.

All seniors who would like to apply for the positions of class secretary or representatives-at-large should mail a statement of qualifications to Sydel Juskowitz (vice-president), 2 Thayer Etreeet, N.Y.C. 34, N. Y., before Wednesday, January 21.

Activities already planned include a Senior Show; a Farewell Bawl; Numeral Lights; and commencement. Because of a recent robbery, however, the senior office (109 Army Hall) has been closed, pending a rescheduling of office hours.

All seniors interested in participating in the Senior Show should contact Sydel Juskowitz or Barbara Milstein, co-chairman of class nite. It is still not too late to order a copy of Microcosm, the senior yearbook.

# Silver: SC Revision Set for Next Term

By Wayne Kola

"Revision of the structure of Student Council will be my main concern next semester," Council's newly elected president Dave Silver disclosed in an interview with THE CAMPUS. "My plans are still hazy," Silver said, "but the two basic objectives are more student participation and responsibility in College affairs and a closer relationship between the administration and faculty."

## SC Head



Dave Silver

Silver indicated that the necessary revisions will not be the work of one individual. "Every member of Council, as well as extra-curricular clubs and student volunteers will take part in planning the reorganization of SC," he said. "Each individual will be able to express his opinions and suggestions."

## No Pressure Group

The new SC president also hopes to change the misconception that Council functions as a student "pressure-group" upon the College authorities. "There seems to be a feeling of antagonism toward SC, even on student-faculty committees," he disclosed.

## More Student Responsibility

The administration of the College, the budget, and the curriculum are among the areas in which Silver thinks students should be allowed more responsibility. President Gallagher, Silver said, also favors an extension of student responsibilities.

Silver emphasized that "the student body, not only Council, will have to co-operate in achieving such goals."

# 'Step By Step' Opens Thurs.

City College film-makers are putting the finishing touches to their most ambitious project to date, a forty-five minute documentary film on combatting juvenile gang delinquency.

The film, entitled "Step By Step" was produced by students in the City College Institute of Film Techniques in cooperation with the College's Community Service Division.

The film portrays an actual project of the CSD in its gang treatment work along New York's upper West Side. Shot on location in the neighborhood streets and club-rooms, the film took two years to produce.

It will have its premiere Thursday evening (January 22) at 8:30 p.m. as part of an eight-film program at the Museum of Modern Art celebrating the tenth anniversary of the City College Institute of Film Techniques.

# Hillel to Start Term With Square Dance

Hillel will hold a square dance for its term opener which will be held on Saturday night, February 14th, at 8:00 at the R.O.T.C. Drill Hall.

Shelly Andrews will call, and the music will be supplied by his band. The program will also feature Hillel's dance group in a colorful group of folk dances and Israeli dances. Community singing will also be a feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served free. Admission is free to all Hillel members, and the charge of 75c will be made for all non-members.

**My father came from Scotland with His bagpipe and his tartan. Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass, Buy Luckies by the carton!"**  
Joan E. Hatch  
Cornell University

**Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

**For smoking pleasure it's a fact The cigarette I like Is fresh and smooth and fully packed And labeled "Lucky Strike"!**  
Genevieve Ortaggio  
Northwestern University

**Where's your jingle?**  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

**The shipwrecked sailor on the isle Stays happy as can be— Though no one's there, he wears a smile Cause L.S./M.F.T.**  
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett  
University of Richmond

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

Friday

Vol. 9

MORTON

ROBERT

RA

Telepho

Contribu

News Bo

Nachby

Photogra

Art Editi

Art Staff

Associat

Cline '54

'54, Ruth

Frankel

Sam Hir

'54, Way

Martin

Stupay

Carly Ne

Exchange

Issue Ed.

Issue Sta

All

TV

T

Comm

submi

T

chann

the m

preser

the m

pense

Gallag

kind h

do it"

of pla

I

educa

of the

need

the S

Fa

S

the Y

handl

T

and v

T

Breth

gradu

hatch

T

the C

haps

We

Bas

body.

of the

the re

N

outsta

to the

serve

of glo

S

many

was a

sports

T

ning

group

V

Polan

We

A

come

the in

fully

sessio

broad

is and

**THE CAMPUS**

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

Vol. 91—No. 15

Supported by Student Fees

CYRIL KOCH '53

Editor-in-Chief

MORTON SHEINMAN '54  
Managing Editor

EDWARD SWIETNICKI '53  
News Editor

RONALD EISENMAN '54  
Business Manager

ROBERT ROSSNER '53  
Features Editor  
RAYNER PIKE '55  
Copy Editor

PHYLLIS PRAGER '55  
Copy Editor

KEN ROSENBERG '54  
Sports Editor  
MEYER BADEN '55  
Copy Editor

Telephone: ADironclack 4-9686

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Loeffert

Contributing Board: Avrum Hyman '53, Aida Mason '53, Arthur Selikoff '53, Bill Wanek '54, News Board: Jack Billig '55, Murray Farber '53, Lita Lasky '55, Francine Marcus '56, Elaine Nachby '55.

Photography Staff: Philip Bergman '54; Steve Hockstein '56, Roland Lane '55.

Art Editor: William Dobkin '53.

Art Staff: Samuel Derman '54.

Associate News Board: Rosalyn Berger '55, Laura Bruckheimer '55, Hartley Chazen '53, Judy Cline '54, Melvin Copeland '55, Sally Delfiner '54, Rose Ann Donner '56, Melvin Drimmer '56, Ruth Epstein '55, Robert Essner '55, Henry Fischer '53, Rita Fleischman '55, Barbara Frankel '54, Susan Fuld '55, Francine Goldberg '56, Manny Halper '54, Gerhart Hirsch '53, Sam Hirt '55, Judy Hollander '56, Sydelia Juskowitz '53, Lester Kaplan '53, Elaine Kobrin '56, Wayne Kola '54, Joe Lev '54, Ruth Moscovitz '55, Eleanor Nissen '53, Neil Prager '56, Martin Roscho '56, Martin Ryza '55, Ronald Salzberg '56, Aaron Schindler '54, Arthur Slupay '56, Stanley Tarnell '53, Edwin Trautman '55, Gerald Watts '54, Ruth Weisberg '55, Cary Weiss '54, Don Fass '54.

Exchange Editors: Rosalyn Berger '55, Sandra Rosenberg '53.

Issue Editor: Farber

Issue Staff: Marcus, N. Prager, Ryza, Schindler, Salzberg, Drimmer.

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

**TV and Education**

The proposal before the New York State Temporary Commission on Use of Television for Educational Purposes submitted by the Board of Regents must be approved.

The plan provides for use of a single ultra high frequency channel by the public and private colleges and universities in the metropolitan area at a moderate cost to the state. At the present time, only a few of these institutions could provide the money necessary for the initial outlay and operating expenses. The resources of the College as outlined by President Gallagher point up the vast possibilities that a station of this kind has to offer. Science and engineering programs, "how to do it" courses, health, music, forums, and films are only part of plans being readied for such a channel.

It is clearly the State's responsibility to see to it that educational television does not fall into the hands of a few of the wealthier colleges or commercial broadcasters. The need for ad-free, educational television is apparent. We hope the State commission acts wisely.

**Farewell Pidookie**

Student Council's Executive Committee has suspended the Young Pidookies of America for irregularities in the handling of their funds and for failure to hold elections.

This action sounds the death knell for that once vital and virile movement.

The Golden Age of Pidookie-ism is passing. The Great Brcthrs Gabe Gelb and Art Selikoff have succumbed to graduation and apathy. No new Pidookie eggs are being hatched. No new leaders are rising from the ranks.

The Pidookie bird is becoming extinct, and we here at the College who view its passing do so with sadness, or perhaps indifference, but, most likely, with a sigh of relief.

**Welcome Home**

Basketball has come back to the College and its student body. Nineteen years ago it left the campus for the glamour of the Garden and it forsook the student-athlete in favor of the recruited "professional amateur."

Now, after nearly two decades of championships and outstanding clubs, the basketball team can again measure up to the high calibre and standards of the other teams which served with more honor but less acclaim during the "years of glory."

Soccer, swimming, fencing, track . . . there have been many good seasons and some poor ones, but the personnel was always made up of the student who also participates in sports.

The students on our basketball team have become a winning unit. Their hustle, spirit and ability mark them as a group in which the College may take justifiable pride.

We congratulate them and their fine coach, Dave Polansky.

**Well Done, Joe**

A once ineffectual, sneered at Student Council has become an enlightened and growing student government under the inspired leadership of Joe Clancy. He has not only skillfully guided the often unwieldy group during many stormy sessions but has found time to think creatively in terms of broad reorganization of the entire concept of what Council is and should be. Well done, Joe.

**Pidookies Are Suspended By Student Council**

By Manny Halper

The Young Pidookies of America were suspended by the Student Council Executive Committee for mishandling of funds and failure to hold elections, the Department of Student Life revealed this week.

All organizations are required to deposit the money that they collect with the Central Treasurer of Student Activities, Mr. Lewis Jackson. The Pidookies disregarded this regulation when they collected 25 cents from numerous students to purchase buttons.

Complaints Raised

Several students complained that they never received their button.

The last time the Pidookies held elections was during their first semester in operation. Since then Arthur Selikoff '53 has reigned as "High Priest." Selikoff laughed off the charges and retorted that the Pidookies will "investigate the Student Government."

Refused Recognition

Selikoff, who graduates in February was stymied in his efforts to gain recognition for his "new religion" this semester. He was refused admittance several times to the Interfaith Council which consists of Hillel, the Newman Club, and the Christian Association.

Hillel Is Forgiven

Earlier this term Hillel distributed a leaflet asking "Are City College Student Pidookies? We of Hillel are not!" The Pidookies countered with a "smite me on the other cheek" editorial forgiving Hillel for its "heresy."

**TV Station**

(Continued from Page 1)

that few institutions in the metropolitan area today are in a position to allocate the funds necessary to purchase a site and erect a station.

"Cooperative use of a publicly supported station is the only answer to the problems of the many schools and other agencies which might wish to broadcast. It is the hope of the College that the commission will recommend to the Governor that the proposed plan of the Board of Regents, or one that similarly embodies the principles of cooperative use of educational television facilities, be adopted," he concluded.

Tv ostudents seeking car ride to Miami. Will share costs. CYpress 8-3287

One nicely furnished room reasonable rates opposite College. Phone FO. 8-0540 after 7:30 P.M.

**ARMY HALL CANTEEN**

- SODA FOUNTAIN
  - TOBACCO - CANDY
  - BALL POINT REFILLS
- 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
GROUND FLOOR, AH

**'Marriage' Course 'OK' With Sociology Students**

By Dan Kahn

There are three types of students taking the marriage and the Family course, officially described as Sociology 63, but affectionally referred to as "Sexology 1."

The course, taught by Mr. Stanley Sadofsky, '43, is designed to familiarize students with the various factors involved in inter-personal relationships during the stages of dating, going steady, courtship, engagement and marriage. Mr. Sadofsky attempts to trace the problems which may arise in these stages, and their resolutions.

One type found in this course is the married or engaged student who hopes to acquire enough knowledge to build a successful marriage. This type is much more dominant among women, with their gold bands and sparkling diamonds. A breakdown of nineteen female students taking the course reveals that five are married and six are engaged. Among eleven males, two are married and one is engaged.

In the second group is found those who merely want three credits. In this silent group can also be found the sensitive individual who feels that every aspect of the course is directed at him. He feels that he has acted like a "cad towards the opposite sex," but nevertheless refuses to alter his attitude.

**Prof. Page**

(Continued from Page 1)

"I had hoped to remain here permanently," he said, "but things didn't turn out quite as I had hoped they would."

The professor expressed no opinion as to who his successor might be, but stated that it would probably not be anyone from within the department. He attributed this to an administrative decision made October, 1951, to appoint a chairman for that department from outside the College.

"To my knowledge, the decision has not yet been reversed," he stated.

**Golf**

Any student wishing to compete on the College's golf team must not schedule any classes after 12 on Thursdays, announced Dr. John LaPlace, coach of the team, yesterday.

All matches will be held during those hours.

**CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**

in Army Hall

Haireuts - 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

**Brooklyn Law School**

52nd Consecutive Year

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course. Modified accelerated program available.

TERMS COMMENCE FEB. 11th, JUNE 15th, SEPT. 28th

Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable

Three Years of Satisfactory College work required for admission.

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

**PREPARE for FINAL EXAMS NOW!**

College Outline Series - Translations  
PAST FINAL EXAMINATIONS  
Bought TEXTBOOKS Sold  
Highest Prices Paid for Used Texts

**SELL NOW**

Art - Drafting - Athletic Supplies  
Film Developing and Printing

Magazine Subscriptions - Student Rates

LIFE		TIME	
1 year	\$4.00	1 year	\$3.00
8 months	3.00	8 months	2.00
6 months	2.00	6 months	1.50
21 weeks	1.75	4 months	1.00

**BEAVER STUDENT'S SHOP**

1588 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
C C N Y

Cardigans - T Shirts - Sweat Shirts

# House Plan News Roundup

By Neil Prager

"House Plan will definitely be open next semester," stated Dave Newton, Director of House Plan. "It will be completely safe, remodelled and fire-proofed."

Mr. Newton's statement is the first definite news about House Plan's future since it was condemned as a fire hazard last November. Cost of improvements will be about \$5000.

According to Mr. Newton there will be more room for House Plan members even though the top two floors will be closed to all but the administrative offices with the present offices being converted to regular meeting rooms. A new public address system will be installed. A new recorder and many records will be purchased.

There will be enough space in the "new" House Plan to accommodate six house meetings at any given hour and five parties or dinners over the weekend. Separate wash-room facilities will be built. All construction is expected to be completed by the beginning of the new term.

Mr. Newton declared that he expects much closer working arrangements between the Department of Student Life and House Plan.

"Moreover," he stated, "we are planning to raise the level of student programming and activities and to produce a solid core of student leadership so that when we move to Academy Hall, in about 18 months, we will be able to function to the best of our collective abilities."

## In Brief

House Plan will hold a reception and social for incoming students Jan. 23.

Cabaret Night, Jan. 24. Tickets: \$1 to House Plan members, \$1.25 at the door.

Skiing trip on Sunday, Feb. 1. \$7 for skis, boots, transportation and food.

Co-ed camping trip, Feb. 6-8 to Surprise Lake Camp. Price \$12. Buses subsidized by House Plan.

## SEMINARY SCHOOL of JEWISH STUDIES

### EVENING COURSES FOR ADULTS

in

Hebrew Language  
and Literature,  
Jewish History and Sociology,  
Bible, Religion, Philosophy,  
Jewish Music and Dancing

**New Term**

**Starts Jan. 28**

Register Now

**Seminary School  
of Jewish Studies**

Northeast Corner of B'way & 122 St.  
New York, New York  
Phone RI 9-8000

## ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR

# THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the  
U. S. Air Force will award you a  
commission, your wings and pay  
you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

### ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

### YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**Where to get more details:** Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.  
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

# Wrestling Team Loses To Long Island Aggies

Having absorbed a 17-9 beating at the hands of a powerful Long Island Aggies squad last Saturday, the College's wrestling team rang down the curtain on the first half of the current campaign. The defeat brought the grapper's seasonal mark to one and two.

With the Long Island encounter, two of the College's outstanding performers completed their intercollegiate careers. Bernie Lloyd kept his undefeated skein, compiled over two years of varsity competition intact. Co-captain Lloyd defeated Aggie heavyweight Charlie Smith, 5-0. Lloyd's spot will be filled during the second half of the season by Jim Zabandis, an outstanding heavyweight on last season's J.V. The other departing matman is co-captain Connie Norman. Plagued by injuries throughout the campaign, Norman bowed to Chris

Karadonted, 6-2. Norman's 157 lb. slot will be taken by either Norm Balot or Marv Zaro.

As for the Aggies match itself, the Beavers were never a factor. Long Island quickly spurred out into a 9-0 lead before the first Lavender points were recorded by 147 lb. Stan Kaplan, who decisioned Al Chiesa, 3-2. In the 177 lb. competition, the Beavers' Hal Goldman, after two previous losses, trimmed Dave Davies, 7-1.

# Soccer Captain Voted All-State Right Halfback

Soccer captain Henry "Pinky" Pinczower has been named to the All-State first team for the second straight season. The slender right halfback also received All-Met recognition earlier in the season.

Center halfback, Lucien Dauphars and Outside Left Gus Naclerio were awarded second team honors, while Tommy Holm, Jeff Friedman and Manny Policandritis received honorable mention in the voting.

Also named to the All-Met team along with Pinczower were forwards Gil Chevalier, Bill Saites, Holm and Naclerio, and half-back Dauphars.

# James 'Hamlet' Montague Reveals His Hidden Talents

By Jack Billig

Fencing coach James Montague parries the thrusts and taunts of both Shakespeare and fencing with quiet determination.

The English born coach starred on Broadway as Antonio in "The Merchant of Venice," and as Hamlet's ghost in "Hamlet," before coming to the College in 1930. "I married a girl from the theater and we decided to leave the stage and settle in New York," the fencing mentor explained.

Began At Ten

Professor Montague began his fencing career at the age of ten, in the same manner as the American boy begins playing with a bat and ball. "I wasn't very serious about it then," the coach said with

a jolly good smile. When he reached the University of London, some years later, he entered competition, but modestly insists that he was never very good. "They said I wasn't the worst. I won only one medal, a novice award."

Likes Them Crazy

Fencers who have since come under his direction, however, have brilliantly compensated for the paucity of recognition during his earlier days. His teams have consistently won championships, and seven of his former students participated in the 1952 Olympics. Asked what type of individual makes the best fencer, the professor commented before a group of his enthusiasts, "I like them a little crazy."

The veteran coach is characterized by the alacrity and casual dignity of the sport itself. He admits that he is slowing up a bit, and is considering the possibility of retirement. Besides fencing the versatile, but conservative swashbuckler coaches voice, and is an accompanying pianist. He paints during his leisure hours.

"Yes, I've done a bit of everything," Professor Montague remarked in his Oxford overtones. And what's more he has also done a bit of bully good coaching at the college.

## Now—see the cars that all the excitement's about! CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953

*Wonderfully different!*

**THE BEL AIR SERIES**  
to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

The glamorous Bel Air Series for 1953 is truly a new kind of Chevrolet. Four new Bel Air models—4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan, Convertible, Sport Coupe—create a wonderful new class of cars.

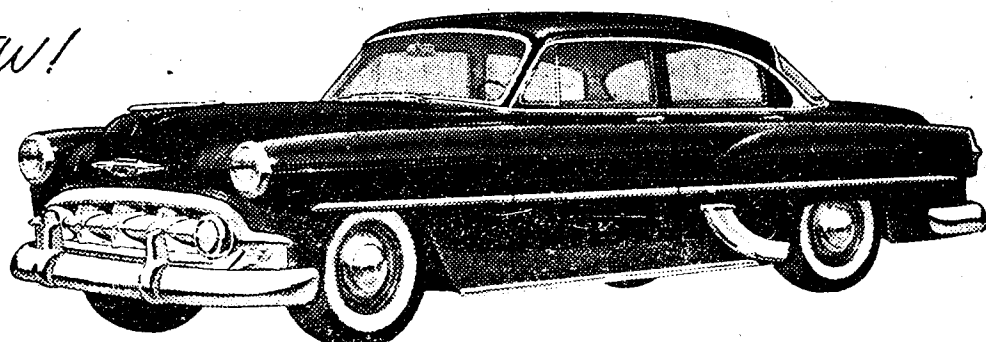


An entirely new kind of Chevrolet in an entirely new field all its own

*Startlingly NEW!*

**THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES**  
sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

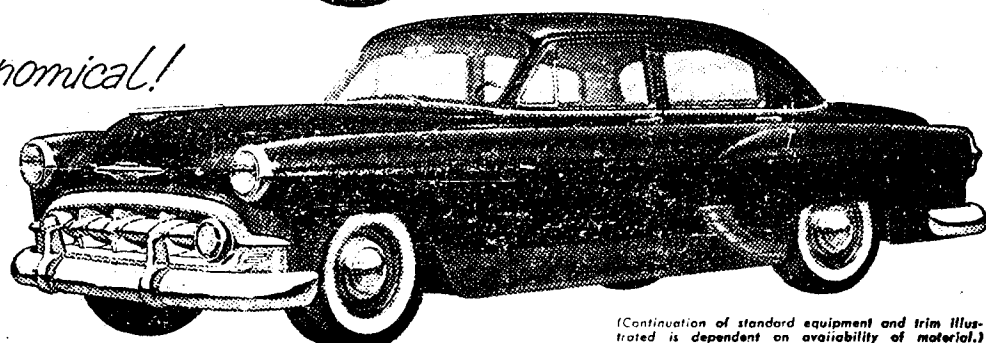
The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



*Amazingly economical!*

**THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES**  
lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide\* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrift-

King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

\*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

*Entirely NEW through and through!*

**SEE IT AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S!**

# BOXING PREVIEW

By Aaron Schindler

With a predominately veteran squad to work with, coach Yustin Sirutis can look forward to a far more successful season for the College's boxing team than the one it experienced last year.

Only light heavyweight Howie Greenberg, last year's co-captain, has been lost to the team through graduation. The rest of the squad is back, and with what the coach calls, "that all-important year of experience."

Sirutis' most efficient performer, off last season's showings and early practice, appears to be Captain Ronnie Ershowsky. The 139 lb. Ershowsky, along with 156 lb. Jimmy Hess, were the only Beaver pointmakers in last season's abbreviated competition, when the boxers dropped their only two matches to Catholic University, 6-1½, and the crew of the U.S.S. Oriskany, 5-1.

The Lavender's chief concern over the last few years, has been the growing difficulty encountered in arranging matches. This difficulty, due to the lack of sufficient college competition in the metropolitan area, has made it necessary for Beaver pugilists to book bouts with members of the rugged Eastern Intercollegiate League. Of the three opponents on the College schedule this season, two, Catholic University (Feb. 14) and West Point (Feb. 7), are members of the EIL. The third contest will be with Howard University (Feb. 21).

As things now shape up, only the vacancy in the 178 lb. division caused by Greenberg's graduation, is up for grabs. The remainder of the squad is fairly well set, with all berths being filled by returning lettermen. In the 126 lb. class, Richie Evans will wear the gloves; at 132 lbs., Murray Rothstein; Ershowsky in the 139 lb. competition; Shelly Friedman in the 147 lb. division; Hess at 156 lbs.; Frank Quinlan in the 165 lb. class; and heavyweight Arnie Slomowitz.

# Cagers Seeking Replacement For Graduating Howie Buss

By Henry Fischer

Faced with the task of finding a replacement for Howie Buss, the College's hoop team has paused in its activities for the intersession break. The Beavers do not return to action until January 31 when they tangle with Franklin and Marshall.

Buss, who graduates at the end of the month, will play against F&M and Manhattan before he leaves the team. So far this season he has paced the Beavers with a 17.1 average for the eight games.

### 16.4 Average

He and captain Jerry Domerschick have been carrying most of the offensive load for the Lavender who have compiled a record of six wins and two losses. Domerschick, in addition to being an outstanding playmaker has been hitting for a 16.4 average.

Merv Shorr, who has done most of the rebounding for the Beavers,

### Carrying Load



Jerry Domerschick

Jackie Chudnoff, Marty Gurkin and Jerry Gold have been the other key figures in coach Dave Polansky's system of attack which has produced an average of 76 points per game.

Battling for the job of replacing Buss are Artie Diott, Ronnie Kowalski and Gold. Both Diott and Kowalski who are each 6'5" have performed well off the backboards so far but have failed to score consistently from the pivot. Gold, who is probably the outstanding floorman on the squad, has been averaging less than three points per game. Bobbie Logan, who was ineligible this term may also figure in the competition for the berth should he rejoin the team.

### Stiff Schedule

When the Lavender returns to competition, they will run into much stiffer opposition than they encountered during the first half of the season. Still on the schedule are such local powers as St. John's, NYU, St. Francis, and Hofstra, in addition to Brooklyn, Ithaca, F&M and Manhattan.

So far the Beavers have downed Hunter, MIT, Lafayette, Tufts, Rutgers and Wagner while losing to Fordham and Adelphi. The Lavender is now rolling along on a four game winning streak.

### Individual Scoring

Player	FG	F	TP
Buss	44	49	137
Domerschick	49	34	132
Shorr	34	31	99
Chudnoff	32	12	76
Gurkin	22	11	55
Gold	4	13	21
Diott	8	5	21
Rowe	7	1	15
Tannebaum	5	2	12
List	4	4	12
Kowalski	4	3	11
Holm	3	2	8
Stavitsky	2	4	8
Goldfarb	2	2	6
Javobsen	0	0	0
Totals	220	173	613

## Sports Slants



By Ken Rosenberg

**Gripes**—This is the last issue of the term and my last chance to get some things off my chest, so here goes. Why is it that the cheerleaders at the basketball game were outnumbered by the cheerleaders from Hunter? The only time that more than four cheerleaders showed up was for the MIT game when the provocation was probably the presence of Marty Glickman and Johnny Most who were broadcasting the game over station WMGM.

In the same vein, where has the band been on those cold Saturday nights? Perhaps it's a sly step toward a return to Madison Square Garden when someone puts on the phonograph record of Joe Boardman singing the National Anthem. Making it even worse is the fact that he calls for us to "all sing" and the result is usually a wonderful version of the funeral march.

Still on the basketball side, when are the founding fathers going to get smart and stop playing with the rules? The foul rules governing the last few minutes of a basketball game have made excellent copy for the sports writers, but that is the only good that they have achieved. Almost since Dr. Naismith invented the game umpteen years ago the same rules applied throughout. A few years ago, the juggling started and now very few remember what the game was like. In case you've forgotten, one shot was awarded for ordinary fouls, two for fouls in the act of shooting and deliberate fouls. If a team decided they preferred possession of the ball to the shot, then they waived the foul. Simple, isn't it?

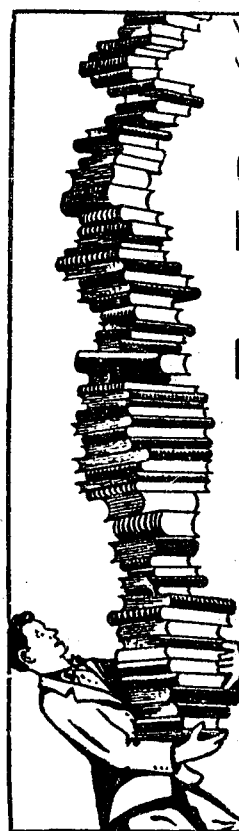
When the ECAC passed its ruling in September prohibiting freshmen from varsity competition, why wasn't any provision made for people who had played varsity ball the previous season and had not achieved sophomore status when the new season began? They were not permitted to play either varsity or freshmen ball.

**Cheers**—Things aren't as bad as the first half of this column would seem to indicate, so here goes with the cheers. Hooray for the job done by the College's new coaches Dave Polansky, George "Red" Wolfe and Sgt. Olaf Funstuck. Polansky has molded an exciting team while Wolfe has taken a group of ordinary freshmen and developed some outstanding players headed by Jim O'Shea. Funstuck, after dropping his opening match, has the rifle team moving along smoothly.

To Howie Buss who moved up to the varsity in September without much publicity and stood Beaver opponents on their collective ears. Coach Dave Polansky praises him as "having the ideal spirit for a basketball player."

To Evie Price, better known as "Little Evie" who is probably the first cheerleader in the history of the wrestling team. She created her own costume after the members of the team chipped in to pay for the materials and acts as hostess at all home meets.

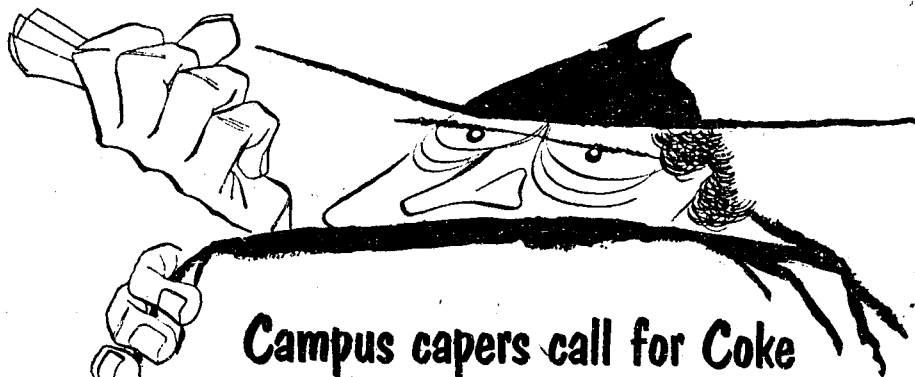
And finally, thanks to all the people who made this the softest job a guy could have. Thanks to Larry Weiner and Bill Wanek in sports publicity, Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Tom Riley and Chippy Spohr in the AA office and my hard working staff composed of Henry Fischer, Les Kaplan, Marty Ryza, Aaron Schindler and Ronnie Salzberg who have done all the hard work. Also thanks to all of you who got down to the bottom of this page.



**SPOT CASH FOR YOUR DISCARDED BOOKS**

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring 'em in now, before time depreciates their value. Ten cents on the dollar more with our Used Book Bonus Coupons. Ask about them

**BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.**  
FIFTH AVE. AT 18th ST., N.Y.



### Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play, but short on time. Busy students need quick refreshment. That's where Coca-Cola comes in.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## CLOSE OUT SALE

McGregor sportswear, wool shirts, corduroy shirts, flannels, sweaters, corduroy jackets. Being sold out at 20% off pre-ticket McGregor price tags.

20% off jewelry & vests

Tremendous reductions on our famous design ties.

Retail \$1.25 now 89c

Retail \$2.00 now \$1.19

Special \$2.50 pure white silk ties now \$1.50

**ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP**

187-225-4



d my last  
Why is it  
were out-  
only time  
r the MIT  
esence of  
adcasting

those cold  
return to  
onograph  
Making  
and the  
rch.

thers going  
les govern-  
le excellent  
t they have  
pteen years  
he juggling  
ke. In case  
ls, two for  
am decided  
they waived

rohibiting  
provision  
is season  
w season  
or fresh-

this column  
ray for the  
orge "Red"  
an exciting  
en and de-  
Funstuck,  
oving along

eptember  
their col-  
ving the

robably the  
created her  
ay for the

this the  
and Bill  
iley and  
aff com-  
Schindler  
k. Also  
nis page.

duroy  
ckets.  
regor

s

# Be

## Cam

It takes  
operation  
per—the  
CAMPUS  
the-spot  
sports ev  
action pl  
St. Johns  
you are  
news or s  
iness asp  
or photog  
Managing  
PUS offi  
tomorrow

## Pre

## Bak

The new  
opened ye  
Gallagher  
on a chun  
Pres. G  
pound cak  
of the \$8  
than two  
distributed  
like Joann  
claimed, "I  
come back

Her sent  
Hid Harris  
display, cl  
pastry and  
to miss ou

The con  
is expecte  
baked good  
ly purchas  
panies.

Mr. Geo  
teria man  
the recon  
into a lar  
first step  
dents with  
roundings.

a greater  
wiches and  
milk conta

Mr. Schu  
plans had  
modern 60  
South, Car  
clude a la

