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By Student Fees

President Serves Students; Donates Gratuities to WUS



Pres. Buell Gallagher waits on students in the cafeteria as part of the fund-raising drive for the World University Service, in which seventeen faculty members also participated. Over seventy dollars in gratuities was collected by the "waiters," who turned their earnings over to WUS.

Variety Show, Holiday Sing Highlight College Festivals

By Ed Kosner

The College's academic spirit will fade into the background today as the Variety Show in the Great Hall, the Holiday Sing in Lincoln Corridor, and various other pre-vacation festivities step into the limelight.

The Variety Show, climaxing World University Service Week at the College, will feature Barry Sullivan, currently starring in the Broadway production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," who will accept the Student Council's "Actor of the Year" award.

Students to Perform

A student talent show and presentations by Dramsoc, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and other College theatrical groups will also be offered as part of the show, which was directed by

Mike Rizzo '57. The show begins at 12.

The College's fifteenth annual Holiday Sing will begin at 12:30 in Lincoln Corridor. Led by Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) and accompanied by Anne Dedtner



"You Don't Have to Wait"

'58 at the piano, the students will sing traditional Christmas and Chanukah songs.

Mimeographed song-sheets will be distributed by members of Alpha Phi Omega which sponsors the sing each year. Everyone is invited.

Schedule

Just as no natural phenomena will stay the trusty postmen, nothing will prevent the College from carrying through with its traditional post-holiday schedule for finals, inter-session and registration.

The schedule is as follows: Finals—January 17-22, Inter-session—January 23-February 7, Registration—January 27-February 3.

Party For Orphans

A Christmas party for the orphans of Saint Agatha's Home for Children will be held this afternoon at 4 by the Newman Club. The annual fete will take place at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

The Newman Club is also sponsoring a party this evening beginning at 8:30, open to all students at the College. There is no admission charge.

'Latke Flip'

Hillel's annual "Latke Flip" will be held Saturday night at 8 in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. The program will begin with the ushering out of the Sabbath and the kindling of the Chanukah lights in honor of the Festival of Lights. Singing, entertainment, and dancing will be featured. Admission is thirty-five cents for members and sixty-five for non-members.

In connection with WUS, a pipe-smoking contest will also be held today, at 2 in 126 Main. Sponsored by the Webb Service Society, the contest will be conducted by a representative of the Rum and Maple Tobacco Co. Contestants will be allotted to ounces of tobacco each, the winner being selected on the basis of endurance.

To Give Prizes

Prizes include a leather wallet, valued at twenty-five dollars and a ten dollar pipe. All entrance fees go to WUS.

Other activities held this term in connection with the WUS drive include the Miss World Contest, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, the Chi Lambda auction, the Inter-Fraternity Council fair, and faculty waiters in the cafeteria, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi. All proceeds have been contributed to the WUS drive whose goal this year is one thousand dollars.

Voting Ends Today for HP Elections

Today is the final day of voting for House Plan officers. Students will vote upon presentation of their membership cards.

Mike Meadow '57, is in charge the elections, in which Al Senkraft '57, and Joel Resnick are competing for the position of HP President. In the race for VP post, David Gorfein '57 and Phil Mischel '57 are the candidates. Bernice Farber '57 and Harry Shulman '57 are running opposed for the respective positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

The results of the HP elections will be posted Monday, Jan. 3. The new officers will take their seats at the next HP Council meeting on Jan. 5.

New UMT Will Affect Few College Students

The proposed modified Universal Military Training program, offered by President Eisenhower to Congress, if put through, would affect very few students at the College, according to Dr. Arthur Taft (Veterans' Advisor).

The modified U.M.T. program would involve six months of intensive training, and a reserve obligation of seven and one half years for those called up. As a member of the reserves, the individual would have to attend weekly meetings and a two-week summer camp.

Calls for 8000

"In the first place," Dr. Taft

commented, "the program calls for only 8000 boys a month to be selected from the entire country. The boys would all be nineteen years of age or less and would be chosen, in the most part, from those not already in college," he added.

The present active-duty draft takes about 23,000 men per month. However, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson announced this week that he will seek to have the active-duty draft reduced by one-half so that only 11,000 men will be drafted per month.

Benefits Available

Dr. Taft also emphasized that the G.I. Bill of Rights program is still in operation and that its benefits are available to men returning to the College from the armed forces.

"Although the details are not completely worked out, I'm sure that the modified U.M.T. program will be instituted, if only as an experiment.

Phffit!

Senior Days come and Senior Days go, but this term's Senior Day is the first to go before it came.

Originally scheduled for last Friday, the semi-annual affair was then postponed until today. However, once more plans have been changed, and the event won't be held until after the vacation.

Senior Day, when it finally arrives, will feature the handing over of the administration reins to leaders of the senior class, a senior-faculty tea, and a "surprise event."

The Senior Prom, the only one for January, June and August graduates, is still scheduled for Saturday night. Tickets, at \$8.50 a couple, are available in 109A Army Hall and 20 Main.

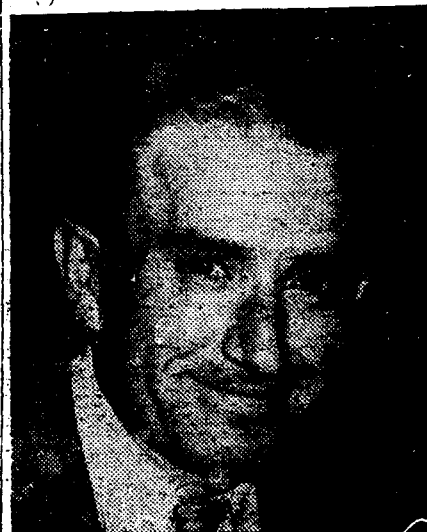
Buckvar Memorial Award Presented to Henry Stern

The first annual award "for outstanding contributions to campus democracy through student government" in memory of Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) was presented to Henry Stern '54, yesterday afternoon.

Manny Halper '54, president of Student Council which voted to establish the award, after Professor Buckvar's death last year, said it was a "real pleasure" to give him (Stern), his award because he was always there.

Stern, now a Harvard law student, was active on many SC committees, including the Final Plans Agency, one of the first vice projects of Council.

In accepting the award Stern said, "Student government is effective today for the large majority of College students." He called for an "end to disorganization of SC by other student organizations on campus." They



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

are part of the student government.

Professor Buckvar, faculty advisor to SC since 1944, was an ardent believer in student self-government and often asserted that the students were capable

Council to Consider Inviting Russian Students to College

Student Council will consider at its next meeting a resolution extending an invitation to Russian students and student editors to visit the College.

At its meeting last night, Council heard Mark Belsey of Oberlin College present a similar resolution which Oberlin's SC had passed. Belsey urged Council to do likewise.

He also asked that SC write a letter, as Oberlin and several other colleges had done, to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles informing him of the invitation.

An alternate proposal, to consult with the Metropolitan region and the International Commission of the NSA, before drawing up the invitation, was tabled.

Fifteen Russian student editors have already applied to the State Department for visas to visit this country. No action has been taken as yet by the Department.

turned down when they requested visas because it was pointed out that at the time most United States colleges were not in session.

Council also voted last night to accept a by-law establishing a Student Court which would perform the duties of the SC Judiciary Committee and whatever other duties are ascribed to it by the Faculty Committee of Five.

Gloria Kingsley '57, Paul Siegerman '57 and Edwin Trautman '55, were chosen as delegates to the Student Court.

The court would have jurisdiction over such matters as violation of publication regulations, gambling in the cafeteria and failure to deposit funds with the Central Treasurer.

A resolution requesting the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to permit the distribution of leaflets on campus

Beaver Bavard

By Bob Mosenkis

Noticing various states of dress (and undress) among students at the College, we were wondering what an expert thought of the attire of the students seen around the campus. The problem became then to find an expert. Since the college abounds with experts in every conceivable field, we didn't have too much difficulty in learning of Prof. Helen Hird. (Art).

We found her in her office, 416A Main, at the end of a long table strewn with various magazines and other papers. Alongside her were seated two Ed. majors.

We asked the professor what she thought of the dress of the College students, and waited, pencil poised. "I hope you don't want to be too serious about this," she smiled. Not knowing very much about fashions, we assured her that we were in no position to discuss the topic seriously.

Professor Hird seemed a bit relieved at this, and began discussing the question. In general, she approves of the coed's dress at the College. "Some of them look delightful," she remarked. "The new hair styles they're wearing are very becoming—most of them are borrowed from the Greek. Did you know that the pony tail was an ancient Greek style?" she asked. No, we didn't, but we pointed out that you don't see too many of them around anymore.

Today's everyday clothes are made of many new fabrics just recently developed. "The clothes worn today are much more fine and stylish than the ones we had when I went to college," noted Professor Hird.

Well, what about the girls who come to school in blue jeans? "Females should look feminine," stated the professor. Miriam Kushner '55, one of the Ed. students we mentioned awhile back, added, "I don't believe that dungarees and slacks enhance the women any." Professor Hird commented that there are two groups of coeds at the College, "those who have suddenly become aware that there are boys at the College, and those that have realized it already but don't think it makes any difference." Those clad in dungarees and slacks usually fall into the latter category.

We shifted the topic of conversation over to the males. Does Professor Hird think that the fellows ought to wear suits to school? Miss Kushner nodded her head, hoping to evoke an affirmative answer from the professor who only commented, "They look nice when they do." She feels that a clean white shirt and a jacket do enhance a student's appearance, but doesn't think that it is necessary.

"I think you look nice in what you're wearing," she said to us. We thanked her for the compliment and looked down at our bright yellow shirt, grey slacks and blue-checked vest. Professor Hird pointed out how well our shirt matched the yellow pages of our "Dialogues of Plato" (Cardinal books, 35 cents, required for Humanities 1) and asked us if there were anything else we wanted to discuss.

"What's your opinion of McCarthy's censure?" we ventured. "I'm sorry, we don't concern ourselves with politics in the art department," Professor Hird replied, smiling. As we left the room, we tried to write down something she added about artists having their head in the stars and their feet on the ground, but we couldn't get it straight.

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New Library Hours Posted For Holidays

The following library hours, to apply during the vacation and at the end of the semester, have been announced by Mr. John Wilcox (Librarian):

Dec. 24-28: All branches closed.
Dec. 28, 29: Reference and periodicals ... 9-10
Army Hall ... 9-9
All others ... 9-5

Dec. 30:
Dec. 31:
Jan. 1: All branches closed
Jan. 2: Reference ... 2-6
All others ... closed

Books may be borrowed from all branches of the library except the Reference and Periodical divisions for the entire Christmas vacation and will be due on Monday, Jan. 3.

At the Army Hall reserve room, books will be available for holiday reading beginning at 4 today. This term, a new plan was introduced at the Army Hall branch making weekend books available starting at 3 to accommodate those students who could not, for religious reasons, remain in school until 4.

The last evening during which the various branches will be open are as follows:

Education—Jan. 20, until 8
Technology—Jan. 21, until 10
History—Jan. 24, until 8
Army Hall—Jan. 24, until 9
Reference, Circulation, Serials—Jan. 24, until 10
During intercession, Jan. 25 through Feb. 6, all branches will be open Monday through Friday from 10-5 and will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Capt. Mimeo, Ranger Print Notices, Ballot

"Cadet Jones, report to the flight deck." No line on a television script this; it is a sample of the notes that can be found in the Student Government mimeo room.

Located in 153 Army Hall, the squad is known as Captain Mimeo and his Mimeo Rangers. Captain Mimeo removed his space helmet and identified himself as Jack Mitzman '55, chairman of the squad.

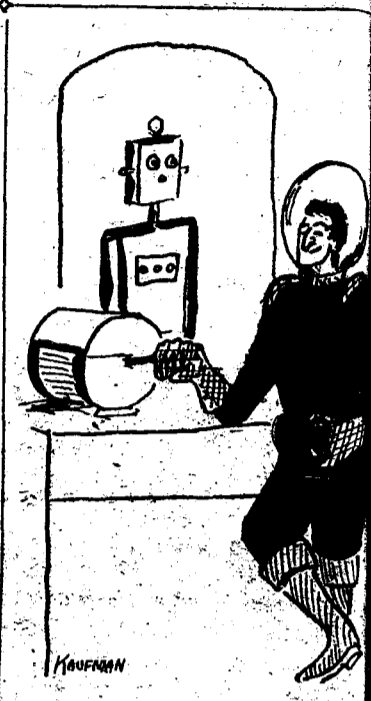
Together with three rangers, Captain Mimeo is responsible for the mimeographing of club bulletins, social and political notices and all Student Council notices.

Business has been quite good for the mimeo squad lately. In addition to being chairman of that group, Mitzman is also at the head of the Final Exams Committee of Student Council. Sample finals, prepared by the various departments, are now being sold in 15A at a penny a sheet.

Work on the finals ceased for a while as Captain Mimeo concentrated on printing up election ballots for every student at the College.

Before any club stencil can be mimeographed, it must first be cleared by SC and the Department of Student Life. The mimeo squad, which operates as part of the Student Council Facilities Agency, prints upwards of 8,000 sheets a week.

The larger organizations, claims Mitzman, give the squad little trouble, but the smaller ones are often cause for complaint. "It would certainly help us if they'd remember to take the ribbon out of the typewriter before cutting a stencil," he said, smiling.



"We Don't Want Any Today"

Announce Opportunity For Graduate Awards

Various awards, scholarships, and fellowship opportunities for education, sociology, and engineering majors, have been announced this week.

Education majors who are in doubt regarding their plans after graduation are advised by Dr. Thomas A. Spitz

(Education) to obtain information about scholarships and fellowships in the University of Kansas Graduate School, in the Office of Teacher Placement (012 Main). Similar information and instruction for applicants for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Studies may be obtained in the same office.

\$1800 Fellowship Available

The Behavioral Sciences Division of The Ford Foundation has announced a third annual competition for first year graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences. Stipends of \$1800 each will be awarded to twenty-five successful applicants from fifty-one institutions. Students who wish to do work in such behavioral sciences as psychology, sociology, and anthropology are encouraged to enter the competition.

At each participating institution a faculty member has been appointed as college representative of the program. Professor Robert Bierstedt, Sociology, has consented to serve in this post at the College. Application forms and other information may be secured from him. The deadline for the submission of applications is January 31, 1955. Awards will be announced by the Foundation on April 1.

Offer 46 Awards

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation is conducting the eighth annual competition of its engineering undergraduate design program. The program offers forty-six awards for papers

Chem Dinner

The College's Chemistry Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday, December 28, 1954, in the Terrace Room and the North Room of the Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57th Street, New York City, at 6.

The guest of honor will be Dr. Paul Gross '16, Vice-President of Duke University, and President of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Other guests will be President and Mrs. Buell Gallagher, and Dean and Mrs. Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts). Dr. N. Birnbaum, (Chairman, Chemistry) and Mrs. Birnbaum will attend.

of no more than twenty pages in length presenting the welded design of a machine, machine part, structure or structural part. The top award is \$1250. No special conditions, forms or fees are needed to enter. A Rules and Conditions booklet is available from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

The U. S. Civil Service has announced that there is a continuing need in the Federal service for Engineering Draftsmen in positions paying from \$2750 to \$5940. No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. Applications will be accepted from

Santa Comes To CCNY

By Juliette Comparte

Ringle the bingle and dangle dingle for yule, yea
Ting tong a bong it's bing out of being, hey
Hirsute homunculi, stultified all, yea
On the way home to have a day, hey
Hang up the holly and hoist the mistletoe, ho
Chalk dust away blown as home we go, ho
Hoping a bit for a sluttery spl snow, ho
Blowing our noses blue with virvity glow, ho
Hobbled by T-squares, garbages, papers and ink, yea
Subfuscous students slithering shubbing away, hey
Tintinabulous tinkle the tassles, tink, yea
On the way home to have a day, hey

Awards

"Today is the last day to submit applications for Student Council major and minor awards," announced Barney Caffrey '55, newly-elected President of Student Council. Applications are available in 20 Main.

The applications will be viewed by the SC Honors Awards Committee. Awards will be voted by Council.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

FOR SALE
'49 Plymouth, 4-door deluxe. Call Altman, AS. 4-3036.
1939 Chevrolet sedan, good tires, \$50. LO. 9-0392, evenings.
LOST
Economics 1 book with notes. Please call. OL. 7-0848.
WANTED
Used Christmas tree decorations. Will call. Charlie, WA. 3-5957.
HEAR THIS
The house of Dean '57 gives a cheer to Webb '56.
E.B.M. and others—Unit three. Will again—next Thursday.

College Calendar

AIEE-IRE

No meeting today. The RCA plant trip will be held Dec. 28. The directions are on the bulletin board.

American Youth Hostels-Ski Club
Skiers, Hikers and Bikers are urged to attend a short pre-Christmas meeting to discuss holiday plans in 204 Main.

Anthropology Society

Professor A. Parsell (Sociology) will speak on the graduate program of the New York City Area Studies in 203 Main, today at 12:30.

ASME

Elections for next term's officers today at 12:15 sharp in 017, Townsend Harris.

Baskerville Chem Society

The Student-Faculty Luncheon will be held today in Doremus Hall (Chem) at 12:30.

Caduceus Society

Lecture slides on the Histology of Normal and Abnormal Blood Cells. Scheduling of hospital visits will also take place. 315 Main at 12:30.

'56 Class Council

Next term's council will have its first meeting today at 12 in 14 Main. The agenda includes discussion of plans for class prom to be held in April and Senior activities. All those interested in a successful and active class are urged to attend.

Debating Society

Everyone is invited to attend the resumption of novice evaluations. There will be six intra-novice debates on the National Resolution, "Should the U. S. extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China," between 12-3 in 221 Main.

Dramsoc

Business meeting in 308 Main at 12:30 to discuss plans for next term's production.

Theodore to Haunt PET on Feb. 19

Theodore, billed as the "Genius of the Sinister," will appear at the College's Pauline Edwards Theater on Saturday Night, February 19, sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The performer, who tells stories in the Charles Addams vein, has appeared at the Carnegie Hall Recital Hall several times and the Cherry Lane Theater for many years.

Tickets, costing \$1.15, \$1.35, and \$1.50, will go on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 20 Main, on January 3.

"If the students show interest in the performance, Phi Epsilon Pi will then try to get a well-known entertainer to appear at the College each term," said Stan Goldfeder '56, a member of the fraternity.

Christmas Gifts for Girls

SUPERB 6 FOOT C.C.N.Y. 100% WOOL MUFFLERS

Black - Lavender
SAVE \$2.00 OUR PRICE \$3.95

OTHER MUFFLERS

IMPORTED only \$2.50
ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

Located in basement of Army Hall
AU. 4-5952

Economics Society

Elections today for next term's officers at 12:30 in 210 Main.

FDR Young Democrats

Meeting today at 12:30 in 309 Main.

Government and Law Society

Elections for next term's officers will be held today at 1 in 225 Main.

History Society

Henry F. Graff '41, Professor of History at Columbia University will speak on "The Unfinished Business of the Historian" today at 12:30 in 129 Main.

Le Cercle Francais

Everyone is invited to a pre-Christmas meeting today at 12:30 in 205 Main. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Political Alternatives Club

M. Shapiro of "Contemporary Issues Magazine," will speak on "Security Through Suicide—The Malignant Effects of the H-Bomb Tests." This will be a discussion of the radioactive and atmospheric effects of repeated nuclear tests, today at 12:30 in 108 Main.

Pick and Shovel

Pick and Shovel, the honorary service society for upper classmen voted, last Tuesday evening, to admit fifteen new members.

The new members are Albert Abrams ('56), Rhea Graffman ('56), Henry Hersh ('56), Jared Jussim ('55), Robert Kahan ('56), Ira Klosk ('55), Allen Kraut ('55), Sheldon Luskin ('55), Lenore Offenbergs ('56), Arian Patakos ('56), Gunter Jim Perizias, ('56), Harry Radzyner ('55), Herbert Rappaport ('55), Edwin Trautman ('55), and Norma Wolk ('55).

Their admissions were based on service to the college and dissemination of civic-mindedness.

In discussing the purpose of Pick and Shovel, Herb Levowitz, its Scribe, said it was to give recognition to those who gave much service to the College, but who may not get honors at graduation.

Merry Christmas to All

and To All a Cool Yule

Speleologist Describes Cave Exploration to Outdoor Clubs

Most people don't know a cave from a hole in the ground according to Mr. John Spence, chief photographer for the National Speleological Society.

Mr. Spence, in a recent talk delivered to a joint meeting of the Hiking Club and the American Youth Hostels, discussed the various aspects of cave exploration.

The National Speleological Society, which has forty chapters, is dedicated to the task of exploring new caves. According to Mr. Spence the Society finds out about these caves "by asking gas station attendants, checking local weekly newspapers, and making local inquiry."

Once a cave site is determined, the Society send out a "pathfinding party" to explore the region and to see if the cave is worth entering. It is necessary for the opening to be large enough for two rabbits to fit through at the same time. If the group gives a favorable report, maps are made of the site, and the chapters arrange trips.

Mr. Spence concluded his speech with an evaluation of caving. "Men originally lived in



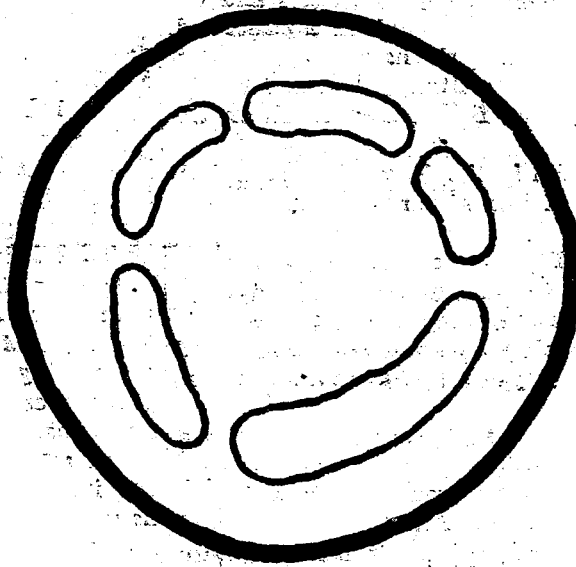
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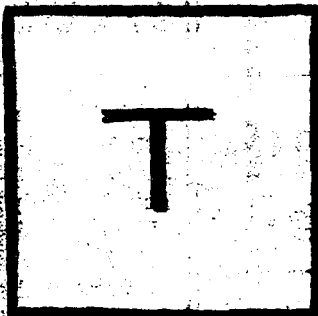
caves," he said, "and to see man's original dwellings is to better one's understanding of this phase of man." He added that "caving is one of the most economical of sports, for all that is required is food, a small amount of money for transportation, and some inexpensive equipment which lasts for many years."

—Tannenbaum

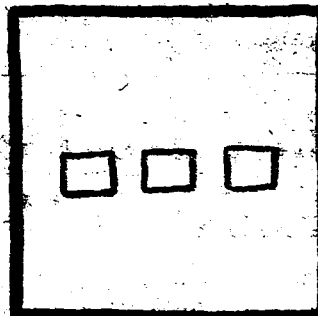
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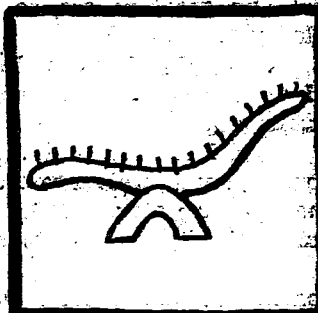
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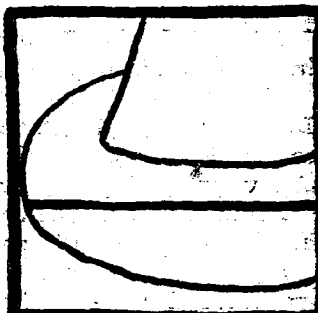
EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.



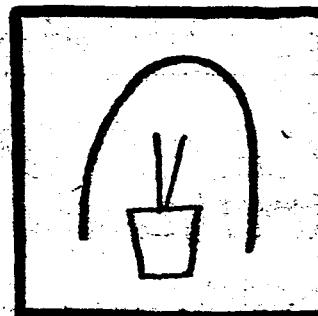
BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal



CONTOUR CHAIR FOR INDIAN FAKIRS
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



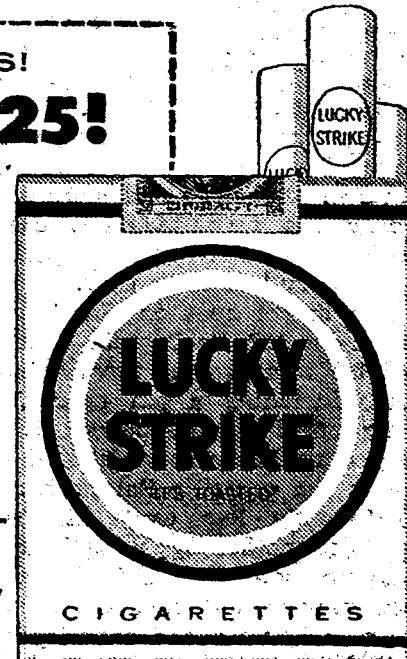
OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

STUDENTS!

EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Doodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by ept smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

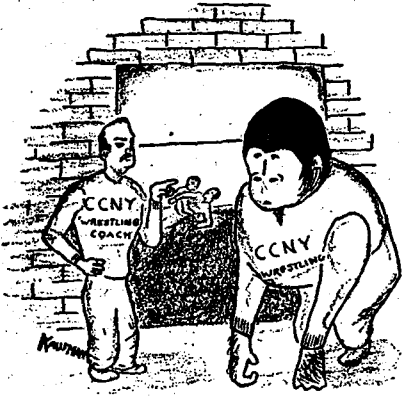
IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

SPORT SLANTS

By Ronald Salzberg

Dear Santa,

Ordinarily, I usually don't bother writing to you because my house doesn't have a chimney, but I don't want anything for myself. Things haven't been going too well for us Beavers, and I figure you are the man to see. We don't want too much but you could help us out with a few presents, here and there.



For Coach Nat Holman, Santa, won't you give Ole Nat a winning season. It ain't right for you to ignore him especially since it's his first season back here after a two year absence. Ole Nat would be mighty pleased, if while you were down in Africa you could pick him up a couple of 7-foot Watusi Warriors. They don't need any basketball experience, because—well you know what kind of a coach Nat is.

Santa, you probably have noticed our home playing field, Lewisohn Stadium. Maybe from an aerial view it looks fine but, believe me, Santa, that ground is so rough your reindeer would probably pick up callouses if they ever landed there. All we want is a little grass to grow there. It doesn't have to be a rolling prairie but we don't want any more people mistaking our home field for a parking lot.

I know around this time of year you are a very busy man so I will shorten my requests for you. I've just got a few friends that I'd like you to take care of for me.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce. Please give him a stop watch which clocks every mile event in four minutes or less. I know you can't get him great milers, so this gift would give him a great deal of pleasure.

Coach Joe Sabora. Joe's a real nice guy, so how's about getting him a couple of intelligent apes, who could pass a College entrance exam and be eligible for the wrestling team.

Sgt. Hoffman, and the rifle team. Could you please send them some new targets preferably with only one circle on it. Their matches are always held in very dimly-lit shooting ranges and I'm sure anything you do to make things easier would be appreciated.

Women's basketball. Please let the girls have a permanent coach. Coaches there have been shifting pretty rapidly, and by the time the girls finish playing a half, they find a new coach on the bench.

Harry Karlin. A gold-plated medal in the form of a soccer ball for outstanding courage in the face of overwhelming obstacles and enemy fire.

Edward Lucia, Fencing coach. Please see that Eddie's team wins the Iron Man trophy and also that he gets a pay raise.

Sheldon Podolsky—Public relations. Please see that Shellie gets a lavender colored typewriter to match his lavender socks, tie and scarf. Make sure that this typewriter types only Lavender victories and always spells Allagaroo in capitals.

President Buell Gallagher. Please see that our president gets a year's subscription to "Sports Illustrated."

I guess that's about all Santa, but you would warm a lot of Loyal Lavender hearts if you would do these few things. It would sort of put things right around here. If you can't make it here with your reindeer, just take either the eighth avenue subway or the I.R.T.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald Salzberg, Sports Editor

P.S. Santa, Merry Christmas to you and yours.

Sabora Optimistic Despite Matmen's Early Setbacks

By Larry Levin

With the opening matches of the wrestling season just completed, the Beaver grapplers have failed to win a match but Coach Joe Sabora looks to a better record in the future. His optimism stems from the team's effort against Lafayette in which the Beavers lost an extremely close battle, 15-13.

Throughout the season, old Lady Luck has played a mean trick on the squad in that injuries have plagued Heavyweight regular, Jim Zoubandis and more recently his substitute, Jim Michaels. In the last match, 177 Dick Barry had to be used.

The bright spot on the team has been 157 Co-Captain Norm Balot. He has won all three of his bouts including a pin over his Long Island Aggie opponent. The only other fairly consistent winner is the versatile Sol Sorbera whose only loss came at the hands of another Aggie foe. However, many of the starters are first year varsity men and they are picking up added experience in their bouts. These grapplers include Barry and Steve Karidas, 147.

Against powerful Hofstra, the wrestlers managed to win only one bout (Norm Balot) but they

put on a game struggle. Yet, in the Aggie match, the defeat inflicted on the College was quite an upset for a victory was long expected. Coach Sabora feels the

Beavers to Face Scranton Five During Holiday Break

By Sam Stein

While the rest of the College will be enjoying the Christmas vacation, the Beavers will have some rough work cut out for themselves. In an attempt to improve on their 1-3 record the basketball team will journey to Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, Dec. 28 to face the University of Scranton Royals.

The first meeting between the Lavender and Scranton was in 1932. Since then the College has faced the Royals six times in the twenty-two year period, with the Beavers holding a 5-1 edge. Tuesday's encounter will be the first meeting since 1946 when the Royals took a 46-42 win from the Beavers.

Tall Trio

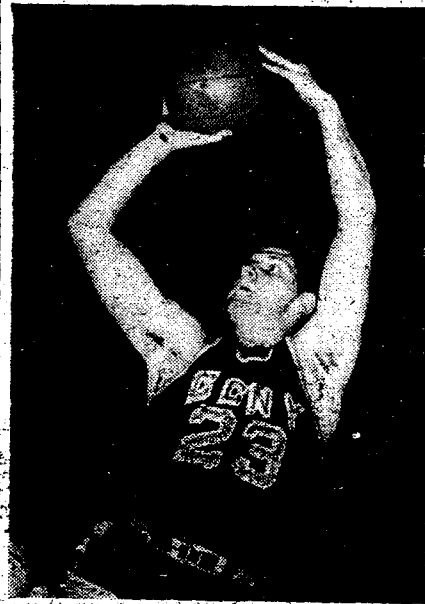
This year Scranton boasts of having a strong squad with nine lettermen returning from last season's team that had an 8-14 record. Combined with the experience of the returnees, the Royals have good speed and height and should prove rugged competition for the Beavers.

Leading the group of returnees for Scranton is a trio of tall men that will give the Beaver's Merv Shorr, who is leading the team in scoring with a 25 point average, Ron Kowalski, and Herb Jacobsohn plenty of trouble. The threesome is composed of 6-6 Bob Bessoir, the Royals high scorer last season with a 17.6 average; 6-4 Joe Fitt, who averaged 15.1 last year, and 6-3 Sal LaSina.

May Switch Lineup

Attempting to get a starting lineup that will click well, Beaver Coach Nat Holman may change his starting five by replacing Bernie Cohen with 6-1 sophomore Ralph Shefflan. Schefflan, along with Shorr, Jacobsohn, Kowalski, and Jack McGuire, may provide the scoring punch and defensive play necessary to bring about a few wins.

The main reason for the Beavers' inability to win is that they have been fouling too much and



Merv Shorr

that they have been shooting poorly. Against Columbia, the cagers hit for only 27 percent of their shots, while in last Saturday's Wagner game they hit for a poorer 25.2 percent. However, Holman hopes that the new starting five may be a step toward remedying the situation.

Improved Defense

Despite the loss to Wagner, Coach Holman thinks that the game was the five's best of the season. "I was encouraged by an improved defense," he said. "The boys were driving well and

getting scoring opportunities, like all our other games we were fouling unnecessarily and hitting with our shots."

Sports Schedule

The following is the schedule of College sports for the Month of January:

Basketball	
6	Manhattan Manhattan
8	Queens CCNY
12	Upsala East Orange, NJ
29	New Britain CCNY
Boxing	
29	Army West Point
Fencing	
8	Yale CCNY
15	NYU CCNY
29	Fordham CCNY
Rifle	
5	Cooper Union, Manhattan CCNY
10	BPI, Evening BPI
Swimming	
8	Fordham CCNY

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