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'The
Campus'...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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15A Main
at 12:30

S Hygiene waits Ruling on Pay Rate

State Supreme Court ruling expected today on the motion brought by the Evening Session Hygiene Department for reconsideration of the recent decision that court on the question of monetary evaluation of Hygiene Department hours.

Not a Formal Appeal
This is not a formal appeal," claimed Mr. A. Mark Levian, Hygiene instructors' representative. "We feel that the judge ought to rule in our favor in this case but neglected the possibility of the Board's revising policy. Their new wage policy piles with the court's decision was in effect the same as old one.

If the judge refuses to reconsider his decision we will make formal appeal to the Appellate Court," continued Mr. Levian.

"Contrary to Facts"
He also referred to a sentence in President Gallagher's Report concerning Hygiene Department teaching loads which said, "We require our coaching staff to carry normal academic schedules and loads, the same as other teachers." This statement, as I interpret, commented Levian, "is definitely contrary to the facts of this situation. With the present re-evaluation of hours in the Hygiene Department, in order for an instructor to remain at his former salary level, he must carry not a normal, but an increased teaching load," concluded Levian.

Dance

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, will sponsor tonight's dance in the Hygiene building.

Barbara Lackowitz '58, recently crowned "Miss Mercury," is slated to put in an appearance, according to Jerry Vanderberg '55, chairman of the Friday Night Dance Committee. "In addition to serving free refreshments a Rhumba Contest is also planned," said Vanderberg.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity fee card. Non-College dancers must obtain passes in 120 Main. After March 4, only students at the College and their dates will be admitted to the dances.

'Freedom' Wk. Set for Feb.

Initial plans for Academic Freedom Week will be formulated this afternoon at 3 in 130 Main. All students are invited.

The week of April 17 has been designated as Academic Freedom Week by the National Student Association, which is sponsoring the week on a national scale.

"The Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" has been selected as the theme for this year's activities. It was the College's theme for last year's Academic Freedom Week, as well as Columbia University's bicentennial theme.

Last year's program featured guest speakers in the Great Hall, debates on Section 903 of the City Charter, and the Feinberg Law, and the sending of 900 postal cards to Edward R. Murrow, news commentator, backing him in his argument with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Ed, Arts Schools Accept Plan Aiding S-F Relations

By Sheldon Scherr

The faculty councils of the Schools of Education and Liberal Arts, following a proposal by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey '55, took the first steps yesterday towards the creation of two student-faculty committees for the purpose of "exploring methods for the furthering of student-faculty relations."

The committees will consist of three members from each department and three students to be chosen by Student Council.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher hailed the setting up of the committees as "a great step forward." He said, "Whenever there is a need felt on the part of anybody for furthering of student-faculty relations, we most certainly should do anything we can."

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) said, "I have long wanted to develop a practical method for keeping in touch with School of Education students and the rest of the College, and believe that this committee will help us arrive at an effective method."

Suggestion by Klosk

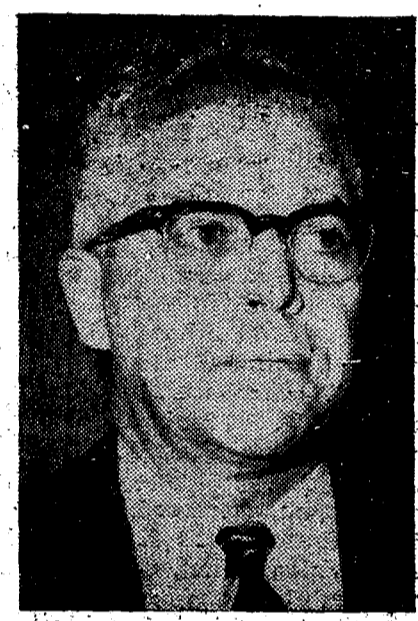
McCaffrey had originally intended to introduce a proposal suggested last term by former SC President Ira Klosk '55 that students be admitted to meetings of the departments as observers. However, after discussing the situation with Dean Abelson, McCaffrey decided to change his request.

"Faculty meetings represent only the culmination of deliberations," explained Dean Abelson. "It is more important that students be brought into the deliberations in curriculum and other matters while the moves are under consideration."

"Will Accomplish More"

"This certainly will accomplish more than our original request would have," commented McCaffrey "and it will certainly give us a chance to get down to brass tacks."

McCaffrey or a substitute will appear before the General Faculty Council of the School of Technology to introduce similar motions. SC will elect the student representatives upon receiving its executive committee's recommendations. McCaffrey expected the choices to be made next week.



Dean Harold Abelson



Camphoto by Berger
Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Corporation Will Interview Liberal Arts Job Aspirants

By Eli Sadownick

Liberal arts students will have "something to look forward to" in the way of better positions in industry when they graduate, according to Mr. Saul Brenner (Assistant Director, Placement).

The College Placement Bureau, under the leadership of Mr. John Bonforte, has interested several large firms in coming to the College to interview prospective graduates from the school of Liberal Arts.

Until recently almost all of the companies that offered jobs to College graduates were interested only in engineering students and science majors. This term at least two, and possibly as many as six concerns will come to the College to interview students for executive positions.

A student may follow a "career opportunity" regardless of the particular field in which he majored, as long as he has completed the requirements of the College of Liberal Arts, Mr. Brenner pointed out.

He credited the new interest shown by various firms partly to engineering graduates who have done well with these companies. Many companies have been reluctant to hire graduates of the College. Alumni who have obtained positions with some of these companies, however, have done well enough to interest the concerns involved in offering jobs to other College graduates.

"If they can find this school is capable of giving them the kind of men they want, they'll come back," Mr. Brenner said.

Approximately ninety-five per cent of the campus interviews presently arranged are for tech and science students, but an ever-increasing number of firms are beginning to include the College of Liberal Arts in their "campus recruiting" programs.

Placement Head



Mr. John Bonforte

Few Tickets Still Left For 'Theodore' Show

Few tickets for tomorrow night's performance of "Theodore" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, are left, according to Stan Goldfeder '56, who is in charge of ticket sales.

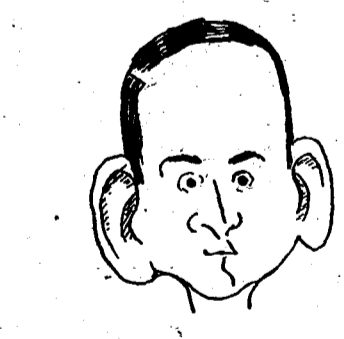
"Theodore" is a ghoulish figure who relates weird tales. Tickets cost \$1.50, \$1.35 and \$1.15. The PET holds 1,270 persons. The show starts at 9.

Gruesome Twosome' Vote to Reveal College's Ugliest

Ugliness will reign supreme March 3 and 4 when the College's ugliest couple will be selected.

The "Gruesome Twosome" will be selected in the same manner as the "ugly man" is annually selected. A booth will be installed in the Lincoln Corridor containing pictures of the candidates, with boxes placed in front of them. The pair whose loathesomeness attracts the most loose change will be crowned "his and hers monstrosityship." The contest is being run by Alpha Phi Omega. It is only fitting that students should have the chance to choose the two most ghastly beings among them," said Gene Laska, chairman of the special investigating committee set up to determine whether College men and women are entitled to equal representation on the Board of Education.

All organizations at the College are invited to enter the contest. Entries restricted to members of male or female sex may be an outsider to complete entry. No entrance fee is



required. Interested parties should contact Laska at KI 8-0854.

The Campus has jumped the gun and has already chosen its two entrants. They are Shelly M. (for monster) Scherr '57 and Juliette L. (for loathesome) Compante '57. The deadline is next Thursday.

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THE CAMPUS
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
 PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 96, No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

EDWIN S. TRAUTMAN '55
Editor-in-Chief

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

No Bandwagon

Although we have criticized President Gallagher in the past, we feel we must now defend him from an unjustified attack on his beliefs and actions. In its "Bandwagon" editorial, *Observation Post* yesterday stated that Dr. Gallagher's report to the Board of Higher Education was a "rather unsubtle attempt to jump on the anti-Communist bandwagon by portraying the College as a martyred victim of the 'Communist conspiracy'."

The charge that the president's warning against the Communist danger is "jumping on the anti-Communist bandwagon" implies that Dr. Gallagher is guilty of hypocrisy—that he expresses these ideas not because he believes in them but because it is expedient to show approval of what is currently popular.

Nothing can be further from the truth. Although we may not always share the president's views of dealing with Communists, we are nevertheless confident that his beliefs are sincere and are not designed to conform with "popular" opinion.

As early as 1938, when most people failed to recognize the dangers inherent in Communist ideology, Dr. Gallagher was one of the few who saw it as an "active threat to the democratic ideal." Is it possible that a man who, down through the years has time and again warned us against the Communist conspiracy, could today "jump on the anti-Communist bandwagon?"

In the same editorial, *Observation Post* also charges the President with "... jumping on the 'we're fighting communism better than you' bandwagon."

This is the same Buell Gallagher who at the height of Joe McCarthy's power had courage enough in his convictions to condemn many of the methods of rooting out Communists then being used by congressional investigating committees.

This is also the man who, long before investigating committees became synonymous with "guilt by association," had the foresight to envision "... a new tyranny (McCarthyism) more terrible than the old because it is entrenched in the citadel of democracy."

In implying that Dr. Gallagher is trying to out-mccarthy McCarthy, *OP* took into consideration everything but the facts. This is a dangerous policy for an organ calling itself "Voice of the Student Body."

'Black Beavers'

Two weeks ago, Phog Allen, basketball coach of Kansas University, let loose a blast at the College that was both unwarranted and unjustified. Referring to the College as the "Black Beavers," Allen called on the NCAA to remove the College's name from the roster of its champions four years after the '51 basketball scandal occurred.

New York Post columnist Milton Gross, has written an aptly worded reply in his column of Wednesday, February 16. Gross' column, which is reprinted on this page, points out that the College "has come back on the road to respect." The administration's policy can be used as a symbol of integrity for college's which still think that "basketball is a matter of life and death."

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I think it was improper for you to omit the opening sentence of my letter published in Wednesday's edition without asking my permission. This is a form of censorship. My comments, as you know, were solicited by you and my first sentence was designed to make this clear to your readers. By deleting it you have created the false impression that my letter was volunteered.

Incidentally, do you know what a self-contradiction is? After reading your editorial on Wednesday criticizing President Gallagher for a "ridiculous self-contradiction," I wonder.

Prof. Daniel J. Bronstein
 Chairman, Philosophy

ED NOTE: The sentence was omitted only in accordance with "Campus" style rules and no misrepresentation was intended. It stated that the letter was written in compliance to a "Campus" request.

First College Brotherhood Program Set

The first Brotherhood Week program ever to be held at the College will commence Thursday, February 24, in 306 Main at 12:30 with an address by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government's Human Rights Division, Hillel, Christian Association, NAACP, and the Newman Club will include a film entitled "Boundary Lines."

Rumor Clinic Planned
 According to Iris Goldstein '56, co-chairman of the Human Rights Division and Chairman of Brotherhood Week, a rumor clinic moderated by a psychology professor will be presented which will illustrate the detriments of prejudice. Dean Peace is expected to give the closing address.

The second part of the brotherhood program, designated "International Brotherhood," will be held during the last week of March. The program will feature a panel of foreign students at the College, who will discuss the customs of their countries.

Entertainment Offered
 In addition to having a speaker on some phase of international brotherhood, entertainment will be provided by some of the college's clubs.

The program, which is being co-sponsored by many of the international clubs on campus, will be run in coordination with the Student Government Division and International Agency.

WHAT A PAIR

SUPPORT
 THE
 MARCH OF DIMES
 FEB. 14-18

Are You in the Know?
 Don't Be Half Sure
 Get All the Facts!
 ATTEND THE
BETA DELTA MU
SMOKER
 Fri., Feb. 18, 8:30 P.M.
 42 Flatbush Ave., B'klyn
 near Fox Theatre

Speaking Out

By Milton Gross

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 In writing about Phog Allen, the basketball coach of Kansas University,

one must be careful to spell the name correctly. It is Phog, not Fog as in foghorn, an instrument that operates on hot air and sound the warning that things cannot be seen too clearly.

Two weeks ago the inveterate pop-off of the corn country loose another poisonous blast at City College, which he called "the Black Beavers." With the typical delight of one who would exhume the past, Allen called on the NCAA to strike City's name from the roster of its champions four years after the boys who were responsible for the dumps paid for their crime.

Ordinarily, I ignore this loud-mouth, who has learned to talk out of both sides of his kisser at the same time, but a couple of more recent events leads me back to him.

For one thing, there is CCNY president Buell G. Gallagher's two-year report to the Board of Higher Education, which, in part, reviews the college's struggle and return to "integrity in inter-collegiate athletics."

For another, there was a visit made last week-end by Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain to the Kansas campus following Allen's own scouting trip into Philadelphia to see this seven-foot phenom.

Chamberlain possibly is the most publicized high school basketball player who ever lived. He may even be the best. If he isn't he has the right to think he is. No kid has ever been offered so much money by so many just to put his name on a matriculation blank as this center of Overbrook (Phil.) High School.

This week-end Chamberlain visits Indiana. Next week-end he's scheduled to go to Detroit. He has already seen the facilities at Dayton and Michigan State, and Oklahoma is ready to accept him as its first Negro athlete.

I have no idea what blandishments Allen made to Chamberlain but I do know what some of the others are offering this boy who will not get a high school diploma until next June. Yet The Stilt and his coach, Cecil Mosenon, were guests at Lawrence, Kan., last week-end to see the Kansas-Kansas State game and somewhere in the back of my head is the recollection that the NCAA frowns on such visits.

But this is typical of the coaches who make the most noise and they keep going after the biggest players for the best records and the highest gate receipts.

It is symptomatic of so many "minor" incidents that have taken place this season. They set off CCNY among the champions of colleges which value integrity higher than the numbers on the scoreboard. The Beavers no longer play on a plane with Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio State, Dayton and the other foundries which have lost sight of the meaning of an education.

Like North Carolina State, which has stretched its recruiting tentacles over the country, CCNY is barred this season from NCAA championship events. But the ban itself serves only to emphasize how far City has come back on the road to self-respect. In its time of commercialism it would have been a tragedy, as it is at NC State. Today it is only a meaningless gesture.

Because City is no longer concerned with grand slams it need not fear that kids will quit the team because basketball is "a matter of life and death," as Linville Puckett described it when he left Kentucky recently.

The parents of the boys playing out CCNY's minor leagues schedule can rest easily that there is no longer the kind of pressure on their sons which made Robin Freeman, a national scoring leader, become ill and drop off Ohio State's team.

The police can save themselves a trip to St. Nicholas Heights where basketball now is played for the fun of the game and not with an eye on the odds that fostered the dumps. There are rumors of fixes again and a press association story only this week said that a "crank" had tried to get to Dayton's Bill Uhl, who reported the approach.

All this is gone from City College now, but those who read Allen's blast at the "Black Beavers" would not know it. Even here in our own city there are many who have not grasped the thorough and successful revolution that has been completed uptown.

Possibly Dr. Gallagher's report capsuled it best of all: "What has actually happened at CCNY is not de-emphasis on athletics. It is a fresh and healthy emphasis on amateur athletics, the only kind of sports fit to be seen on any college campus."

These are words which should make so many of us proud. They will not win championships, berths in profitable post-season tournaments or attract athletes who made headlines. Headlines are important to me as a newspaperman, but dignity is more enduring than a line of boldface type.

ALPHA LAMBDA SIGMA
 SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER
 FRIDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 18
 At Our Fraternity House
160 WEST 88th STREET

We are a new fraternity that has done away with high costs, hazing and cliques — we cordially invite all lower classmen to attend.

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General Camp Counselors Wanted Men and Women

500 Openings with the 56 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies — Minimum age 18. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background.

Apply in person: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. Friday, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 Camp Dept., Federation Employment and Guidance Service
 A Non-sectarian Vocational Agency, 42 East 41st Street
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Fun-Toting Cubans Cause Flight of Fun-Seeking ZBT Sightseers

By Ed Kosner

See sightseeing College students found themselves looking for sights of several meaning sub-machine guns during a session visit to Cuba. The Black guns, wielded by Cuban guards guarding the mansion of President Juan Batista, were at Bob Bernstein '56, Jacobson '56 (Baruch Center) and Leo Skidelsky '58, who had that a visit to the home of Cuban president would be the thing.

Visit Cancelled by Guns
A visit to the Presidential mansion was abruptly cancelled when the students were apprehended by the guard detail. They had their sub-machine pointed right at us and we decided that we didn't want to see Batista's mansion at all," explained Leo.

They found the Cuban food to be very cheap and equally inedible. "The only meal we enjoyed in Cuba," said Bob, "was one we had in a Chinese restaurant in Havana's Chinatown."

Expenses Reasonable
The Still were driving along," exclaimed Bob, "when one of us, I recall who, suggested that we visit Havana for a few days. The weather in Miami was bad, Cuba looked more inviting, so we drove to Key West and hopped a plane for Havana."

Despite the Cubans' lively preparation with the American

Dollar, they found living expenses were reasonable. "We



stayed in a first-rate, completely air-conditioned hotel," reported Bob, "and the rate was about half what it would be in a comparable hotel in the States."

be very cheap and equally inedible. "The only meal we enjoyed in Cuba," said Bob, "was one we had in a Chinese restaurant in Havana's Chinatown."

Batista is Popular
Juan Batista, the Cuban president whose regime has frequently been described as a dictatorship is, nevertheless, popular with the people of Cuba, they report.

"We were riding in a taxi when I happened to mention that I thought Batista was a dictator," recalled Bob. "The driver heard my remark and almost threw me out of the cab. From then on I kept my opinions on Cuban politics to myself."

PLEDGE SMOKER
9:00 P.M., Fri., Feb. 18, 1955
TAO FRATERNITY
1723 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Cor. 145th Street
FILMS • REFRESHMENTS

'58 Sponsors Hop With 'Village' Motif

Drill Hall will be transformed into a picturesque Greenwich Village cafe for one evening, Saturday night, February 26, as the Class of '58 will sponsor its first social event.

Admission is one dollar and twenty-five cents per couple. Tickets may be obtained in 20 Main or from members of the '58 Council. The dance is open to all students at the College.

The center of the floor will be reserved for dancing while a darkened horseshoe shaped area will contain candle-lit tables. Free refreshments will be served.

IT'S SMOKER TIME
TAU DELTA PHI'S
90th
TIME: Friday, February 25th, 8:30 P.M.
PLACE: Our Abode—388 - 3rd Ave. at 28th St.
OBJECT: Drink, eat, drink, be merry, drink.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.



JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Class of '55 Initiates Basketball Tournament

All seniors interested in participating in the Class of '55 Basketball Tournament should contact the Senior Office, 109 Main Hall, today between 1 and 4.

The Murrow - Oppenheimer film shown yesterday can be shown again next Thursday in Main. The film will be co-sponsored by the Senior Class, Campus, OP and Student Council. This showing will be open to all students at the college.

Classifieds

- 4 Cents A Word**
- APARTMENT TO SHARE**
Wants student to share furnished apartment near college. \$8 weekly. Call TR. 9-1538.
- MEETING**
Meeting is here, the time for hosting, bikers, rowers, etc., invited to meet next Thursday, 12:30 in 204 Main.
- ROOMS**
Room. Two blocks from college. \$8.19.
- SORORITY**
Sorority. Theta Lambda Chi Tea-Lounge. Friday, Feb. 25, 3-5 P.M.
- WANTED**
Wanted students desire to share costs person with car driving to Mexico Spring finals. Call TR. 9-1897.
- MEAN** Improve your knowledge of math and earn \$1 an hour. Fridays and Saturdays. (Car helpful—gas allowance.) Call JN. 4-0582 today between 3-5 P.M.
- Come to Cafe '58 and have a evening. Feb. 26. Tickets in 20 \$1.25 per couple.
- ETC.**
L.F. girls with no morals—will contact Fred King, KI. 7-4070. For Night.
- Don't forget to come to Cafe '58 Saturday, Feb. 26, 8:30 P.M. Pick up tickets in 20 Main as soon as possible. Bring \$1.25 for tickets. Penelope.
- Girls wanted for the Bunny Club. Contact rabbit, GL. 6-3655.

At Last!! Sextet Wins; 'Five' Face Rider Tomorrow

Defeats Rider, 42-34

Play St. John's on Tuesday

By A. S. Podolsky

Let's face it boys. These girls will two-time you no matter where you go. You start reading in the papers how the girls basketball team got shumped by Hunter, 76-10, raked by New York University, 50-18, mauled by Wagner, 48-19, and trounced by Queens, 47-20, and you want to see it for yourself.

So what did they up and do last night? Just as you were sitting back and waiting for a repeat performance, they pull a switch. The girls raked Rider College, 42-34,

for their first victory of the season, and started jumping all over you, calling you a good luck charm and begging you to attend the rest of the games—it's enough to give a guy heart-failure.

Box Score:

	CCNY (42)			RIDER (34)		
	FG	F	TP	FG	F	TP
Brooks	3	6	12	Franklin	8	2 18
Cutler	4	3	11	Hebden	1	4 6
Weinberg	5	5	15	Napoli	4	2 10
Jones	2	0	4			
Totals	14	14	42	Totals	13	8 34

The hoopsterettes displayed a lot of shooting know-how at the Manhattanville court. Betty Brooks, Murial Cutler, and Sandy Weinberg all hit in double figures for the winners, and Rusty Jones, who played defense most of the night, also chipped in four points.

High Scorer

"Hot Rod" Weinberg was high for the Beavers with fifteen points, followed by "Deadeye" Brooks with twelve, and "Buckets" Cutler with eleven. High scoring honors for the game, however, belong to Francena Franklin, of Rider, who ripped the cords for eighteen points, mostly on set shots.

On defense the Beavers used what might be called a 1-2 zone, one Beaverette in backcourt and two under the nets. Jones, Bernice Campbell and Sylvia Schneider operated this one and did a good job until the third quarter when Franklin got hot

Fencers Seek Victory Over B'klyn Squad

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the College's fencing squad will be out to make it four in a row against a rough Brooklyn College squad this Saturday.

With a 3-2 record, the Beavers have rung up victories against some of the nation's top fencing squads. The three Beaver wins came against NYU, Fordham and Princeton.

Lucia Confident

Coach Edward Lucia, who had hoped for an undefeated season feels his squad should win its two remaining matches with Brooklyn and St. Peters.

Lucia, however is looking forward to the post season tournaments, the feature of which is the Little Iron Man Trophy. This trophy is symbolic of foil supremacy. Lucia has good rights to be optimistic. The Lavender foilers are rated one of the best squads in the east. The combination of Seeman, Piperno, Gordon and Glasser has captured 33 of its 45 bouts.

Seeman Team Leader

Aubrey Seeman has taken 12 of his 15 bouts to place him as the team leader. During the Beaver winning streak he is 7-2. In the first two matches that the fencers lost, captain Dick Susco was winless in six attempts. But in the present victory string he has compiled an 8-1 mark.

—Greenberg

and helped narrow down a 26-10 Lavender lead to 26-21. But the Beaverettes, thanks to some expert shooting by "Hot Rod" Weinberg and "Deadeye" Brooks, came back strong in the final quarter and took a 39-25 lead, which iced the game.

"Buckets" Cutler experienced a little trouble from both the Director of the game, commonly known as the referee and the scorekeeper who was a victim of circumstances. The scorekeeper neglected to score a field goal which "Buckets" accounted for in the first quarter. The referee was a real meanie, thumbing "Buckets" out of the game in the fourth quarter on five fouls.

As they say in the vernacular, however, all's well that ends well.

With a chance to bring its season's record up to the .500 mark, the College's basketball team will take the floor against Rider College in the Main Gym tomorrow night.

The Beavers have a 6-7 record with five games left to play including away games with St. John's, Brandeis, and N.Y.U. They play the Redmen next Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

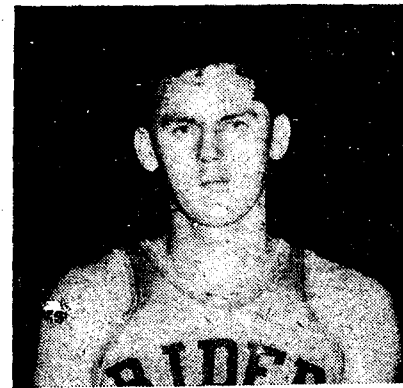
Nat Holman is predicting a rugged evening for his squad against Rider. "This isn't going to be a breather, not the way we've been playing lately.

Holman will have to reorganize the Lavender forces which have dropped their last three contests to Bridgeport, St. Francis, and Fordham.

"We've had our bad nights but our shooting against Fordham last Tuesday was our poorest performance yet," Holman said. "Look at the statistics. We only hit 18 per cent of our shots in the first half. The boys have been getting enough scoring opportunities but they just aren't hitting. That's why I say we'll have to go all out to beat Rider."

The Jersey quintet will probably start with four sophomores and a freshman. They lack height

Rider Star



Leo Chester

and the home team should have the edge in rebounding.

Their ace is soph Leo Chester, a 6-foot 2-inch fine, all around ballplayer who is averaging better than 19 points a game.

Boxing Team Meets Catholic University

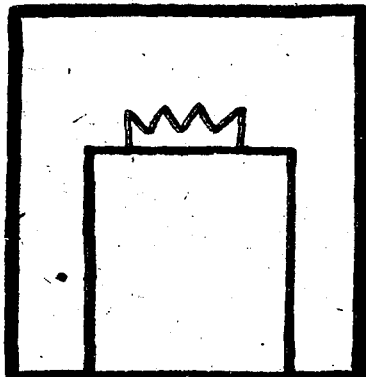
The College boxing squad invades Washington, D. C., tomorrow, facing Catholic University. With an overwhelming 8-0 defeat to West Point still fresh in the minds, the Beavers showed good form in practice, and hope to improve on their initial effort.

After Saturday's match, the Beavers conclude the season with a match against Syracuse on March 5. The Syracuse contest may be the last intercollegiate match for the College's boxing team which initiated the sport in 1931.

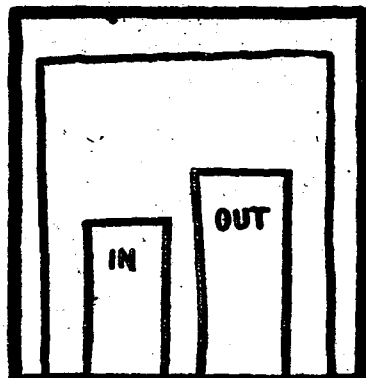
Coach Yustin Sirutis expresses his feelings quite readily on the boxing situation. "The student body over the past few years has been highly apathetic toward boxing at the College.

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

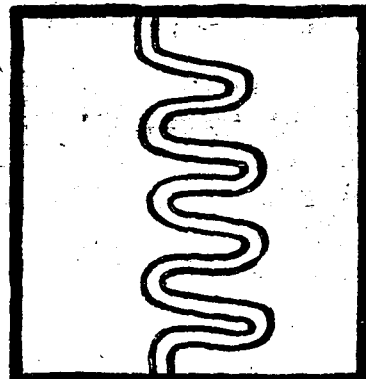
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



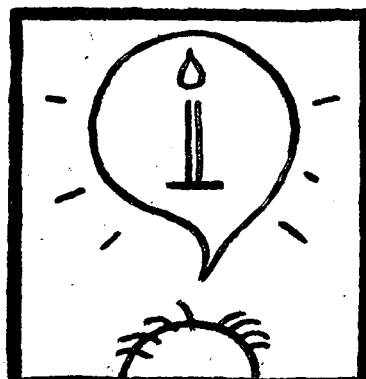
REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE
Galen R. Fisher
University of California



FRONT OF STORE
SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum II
Adelphi

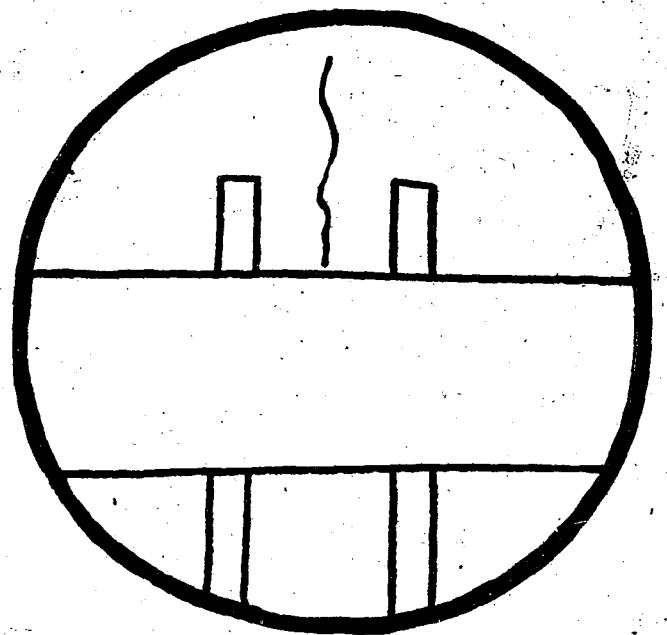


FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE
MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University



ARRIVAL OF IDEA
BEFORE THOMAS EDISON
Carol Hannum
Washington State

A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-date college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, 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. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Doodle



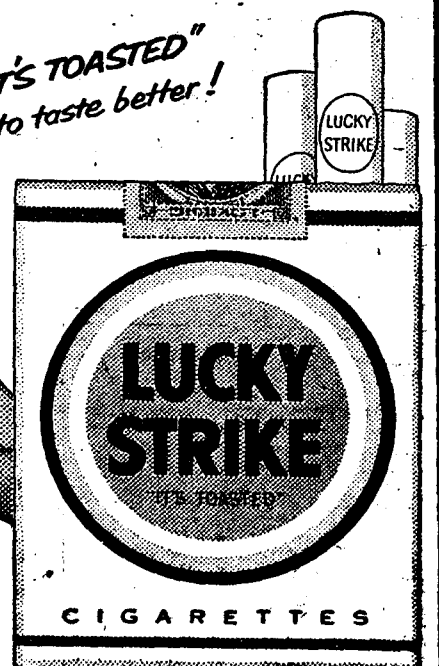
above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!
EARN \$25.00

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.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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