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By Student Fees

Didn't Mean Censorship, Says Pres.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher de-
clared yesterday that he was
quite ready to accept "any
definition of the role of faculty
advisors to College publications
made by the Student-Faculty
Committee on Student Affairs,
which indicated that he would not
agree to one which would give
an advisor the right of censor-
ship.

"This is a most difficult ques-
tion, involving freedom of ex-
pression here at the College,"
stated the president. "My inten-
tion in writing to SFCSA was
to bring the situation to the
attention of the committee,
without any attempt on my part
to influence their deliberations."
The President said that he had
been disturbed by the "excessive
number of items of objectionable
nature" published in Mercury
which have offended religious
groups, both at the College and
elsewhere. "What are we to do
in a situation of this nature?"

asked.
It was the intervention of Rev-
end William Malloy, advisor to
Catholic students, in response to
reference to the Virgin Birth
made in the last issue of the
morning magazine, rather than any
reverse publicity in the Brook-
lyn Tablet, a Catholic news-
paper, which prompted action in
this matter, President Gallagher
emphasized.
He added, "The role of the
advisor in these cases is clear
and explicit. He is to advise
rather than censor. The last say
in determining what is and what
is not to be published remains,
and must remain, with the stu-
dents involved. I do feel, how-
ever, that the advisor should at
least be allowed to see all the
copy and be permitted to offer
adherent advice."

Schultz Charges Communists With 'Poisoning of Knowledge'

By Sheldon Scherr
Rabbi Benjamin Schultz yester-
day charged the "Communist
conspiracy" with having "poison-
ed our fountains of knowledge
through our mass media of com-
munication."
Speaking before a capacity au-
dience in 126 Main, Rabbi Schultz,
head of the American Jewish
League Against Communism,
stated that Communists are "us-
ing a brand new technique for
1955, more successful than any
other previously employed."

Follow 1984 Pattern
"They are following the pattern
dictated by George Orwell in
1984," he said; "that of making
what is black appear white, what
is up appear down, Robert Op-
penheimer a loyal American and
Senator Jenner a traitor."
Rabbi Schultz went on to claim
that at the Army-McCarthy hearings
were held "in order to intention-
ally paralyze the investigation of
Anna Lee Morse just when Sena-
tor McCarthy was about to reveal
the true facts."

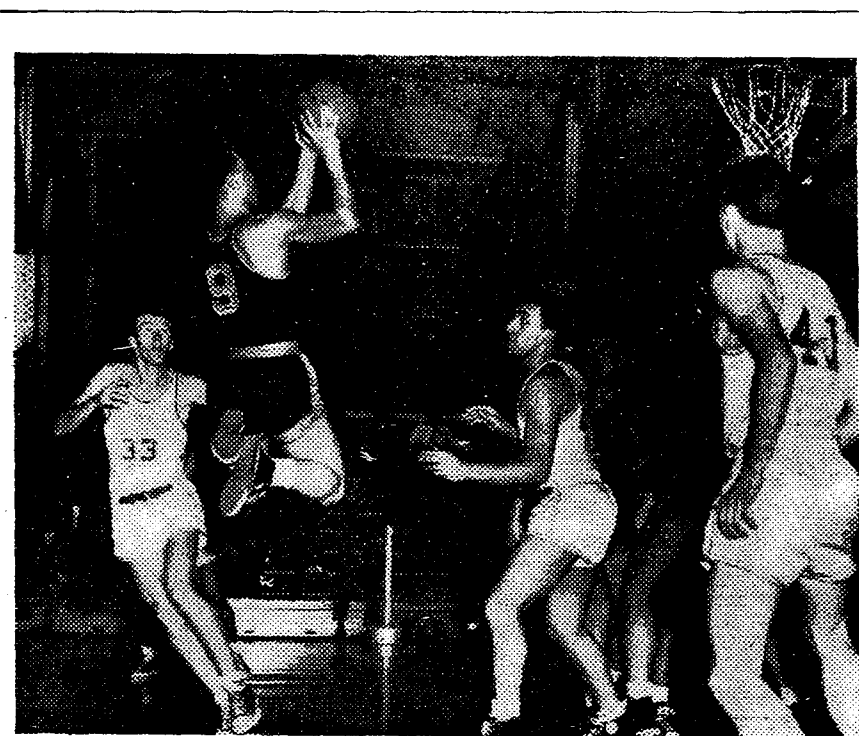
NYU Foul Shots In Final Seconds Send Beavers To Defeat, 56-54

New Social Fraternity Inaugurated at College

A new fraternity has made
its appearance at the College.
The Epsilon chapter of Sigma
Beta Phi has had its constitu-
tion approved by the Student-
Faculty Committee on Student
Affairs.
"The fraternity is a social
one, non-sectarian and non-
hazing," said Joseph Katz '56,
president of Sigma Beta Phi.
A pledge smoker will be
held on March 11 at 8:30. All
lower classmen are welcome
at the fraternity's house at 36
West 21 Street.

Senior Saves Victim of Fire

A twenty-one-year-old senior
was credited with saving the life
of a smoke-felled fire victim on
Tuesday.
Seymour Eckstein '55, while
out shopping for his mother on
that afternoon, noticed smoke
rising from the top floor of a
six-story house in the Bronx. He
rushed into the building and
broke down the apartment door
when nobody answered his
knocking.
Eckstein found Morris Cooper-
stein, 67, sprawled out on the
floor moaning. He dragged the
semi-conscious man into the hall-
way. At that moment firemen
arrived and applied artificial res-
piration to Cooperstein, who was
subsequently taken to Fordham
Hospital.



The Beaver's George Jensen (3) and Merv Shorr (behind Jen-
sen) look on as Herb Jacobsohn (9) takes a jump shot late in the
first half of last night's 56-54 loss to NYU.

By Sheldon Podolsky

Nat Holman learned last night
that half of Merv Shorr isn't
quite enough. As a result, the
College's basketball team dropped
a 56-54 decision to New York
University at the Fordham Gym.
Shorr walked pretty well, but
he experienced a bit of trouble
playing. Hobbling on one foot
throughout his tenure in the ball-
game, the 6-4 forward scored
fourteen points, a little more than
half his usual total, and the
Beavers fell three points short
of an upset.

Good Showing
With or without a healthy
Shorr, however, the basketball
team put on a good display be-
fore the noisy gymnasium crowd.

Box Score:

NYU (56)			CONY (54)		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Sc'pinato lf	4	0	Jacobsohn lf	2	2
Kramer	2	1	Jensen rf	3	2
Tierney rf	6	4	Kowalski c	2	6
Lowenthal c	2	2	Bersen lg	1	0
Kessler	1	0	Schefflan rg	4	4
D'Orazio	0	0	Schorr	4	6
Nidds rg	3	2	Lewis	1	0
DeBonis lg	3	5	Simmons	0	0
Shelley	0	0			
Totals	21	14	Totals	17	20

Officials: Jammy Moscovitz and Milton Fidgeon.
Half Time Score: NYU, 27 - CONY, 26.
Free Throws missed: NYU - Kramer, Tierney, Nidds; Lowenthal, 3; DeBonis, 2; CONY - Jensen, Kowalski, Schefflan; Jacobsohn, 2; Schorr, 4.

Hygiene Dept. Asks Faculty To Discuss Additional Loads

By Louise Gloss
An invitation to an open meeting to discuss the increase in teaching loads has been extended by the Hygiene Department to all members of the College's faculty.

The meeting, to be held next Thursday from 12:45 to 1:45 in the Faculty Room, will feature a talk by Mr. A. Mark Lavien '21, attorney for the Hygiene Department in its appeal to State Commissioner of Education Lewis Wilson for a reversal of the administration's increase in teaching loads, of the hygiene staff.

Three hours of teaching activities in the Hygiene Department is now equivalent to two hours of classroom teaching, in accordance with a directive issued last semester by Pres. Buell Gallagher. The Hygiene Department charges that the directive "discriminates" against the department.

Mr. Lavien will speak on "The Implication to the Instructional Staff of the City College of the Recent Actions of the Administration in Increasing Teaching Loads and Decreasing Evening Division Salaries."

The invitation to the meeting explains that, in addition to the increase of teaching loads, the compensation of teachers in the Evening Session has been decreased by 33.3 per cent.

"Since all members of the faculty are appointed to the Evening Division in the grade of Lecturer," the announcement pointed out, "How may this decision affect you?"

It also noted that President Gallagher has stated that a continuing study of departments is under way, and that other adjustments in teaching loads may be made. "How may this action affect you?" the announcement asked.

New Adjustments?



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Second Tea of Term Set for Lounge Today

The term's second Student-Faculty Tea will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Knittle Lounge. It is co-sponsored by the department of physics and the Physics Society.

Faculty members and departments are increasing their participation in the socials, according to Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life). "I am pleased that they have recognized the value of the teas," she said. Thirty to sixty faculty members attend each tea, Miss Benzing added.

It took four foul shots in the waning seconds of the contest to sound of the Beavers' death knoll. With forty seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 52-52, Dom DeBonis was fouled by the Beaver's Louis Berson as he was driving in for a layup. DeBonis converted one of his shots and the Beavers took possession. Who do you set up in a situation like this? Shorr, natch.

Shorr Misses
couldn't rise to the occasion and couldn't rise to the occasion and his jump shot bounced off the rim into a wild melee of rebounders. After two jump balls, the Violets recovered possession.
(Continued on Page Seven)

Grad Study Loans Are Available Now

Interest-free loans of up to six hundred dollars are currently available to students wishing to pursue graduate studies in any field at any university, according to Prof. Oscar Janowsky (History).

Professor Janowsky revealed that a revolving fund has been established by the New York Foundation for Graduate Aid. The financial help is designed to aid "students with a good, solid scholastic average, who have a legitimate need for funds and who show substantial promise of future achievement," he said. Applications for interviews must be made before March 15. Forms can be obtained from Professor Janowsky in 121B Main, from Prof. Harold Carter (Education) in 104 South Hall, or from Prof. Walter Willig (Civil Engineering) in 110 Technology.

Sophomore Jinx

By Ed Kosner

In even this, the fourth week of a new semester, the prospect of new courses, new instructors or even just of new book covers fires most students with greater determination. This initial eagerness and vitality is manifested in almost every student here at the College, save a few unfortunates who find themselves floundering midway through their sophomore year.

These pitiful souls are victims of a strange and little-known phenomenon, described by the few who are familiar with it as "Sophomore Jinx" or, more alliteratively, "Sophomore Slump."

Although its appearance is not generally recognized, the "Slump" strikes almost everyone at some time or other during the sophomore year, occasionally earlier. The second year at college is a no-man's land; a period of transition. It is the breeding ground of cynicism. Institutions (age-old) and traditions (hallowed), once held sacred, tumble and shatter like the clay pigeons in a busy shooting gallery.

It is the hard realization that what people say they will do, and what they do, are often remarkably different; the realization that perhaps your professor didn't read your term paper even though he marked it. It is the realization that ethics are often misplaced along with the diploma after graduation. It is the escape from a vacuum.

"Sophomoric Humor," dear to the hearts of college humor magazines, is prompted by the "Slump"—although the "humorists" may not realize it. Juniors are already confirmed cynics, reasonably well adjusted to the faults and shortcomings of our society, and are immune to such humor. Seniors are immune to everything but themselves.

"Sophomore Slump" is characterized by the utter disintegration of wide-eyed, "Freshman Idealism," better known as "That Ivory Look." Its visual manifestations are a slow narrowing of the space between the eyelids, which become perfect slits by the junior year, and an equally slow down-turning of the mouth at the corners. An average victim looks as if he is suffering from a combination of coffee-nerves, acute indigestion and tight shoes.

A case of the "Slump" can be contracted in many ways, although at times it seems to generate spontaneously, like the maggots that puzzled the early biologists. Recently an unsuspecting victim entered a subway train. Casually glancing about, he noticed that every passenger was intently reading the Daily News. He was a goner. The "Slump" had claimed another innocent.

Another interesting case is that of an ordinary complacent friend of mine. He reported that one day while sitting in Bio Lab idly measuring the small intestine of his fetal pig, he suddenly asked himself, "Why am I sitting here measuring the small intestine of a fetal pig?" He could find no really satisfactory answer to this, and life has not been the same for him since.

The Yankee's losing of the pennant last season brought on a case of the "Slump" in a more simple-minded acquaintance of mine. "Strike it Rich" and stories about Porfirio Rubirosa are also sources of potential danger to the untainted soph. Liberace is responsible for more cases of "Sophomore Slump" than anyone realizes.

What to do when it strikes? First of all, restrain the impulse to batter people you see reading comic books on the subway, unconscious with your un-expurgated edition of "Ulysses. It will be a struggle; so be prepared.

Secondly, don't make snide comments about television programs if you get stuck watching the tiny screen with your parents. Anyone who doesn't appreciate the aesthetic qualities of "This is Your Life" is obviously an atheistic subversive; so don't risk exposure. As a last resort, consult your Hygiene 71 text. It is rumored to have cures for everything and might be of help.

Perhaps the best thing to do is just to wait. Case histories show that the only real cure for "Sophomore Slump" is the passage of time. The mere act of registering 202 lower junior, it seems, banishes the torments of the "Slump" forever.

At least that's what I've been told.

One Horowitz After Another Studies Here

By Mel Drimmer

Come June, 1956, Eli Horowitz will be the third generation of his family to have graduated from the College. He is preceded by his grandfather, Louis Horowitz '90, and his father Johann Horowitz '28. In addition Eli claims seven other relatives as graduates of the College, making him a member of one of the largest family groups ever to attend the College.

Among these number the late Prof. Emil Post (Mathematics) and Prof. Emil Margolis (Chemistry).

Eli's grandfather Louis, attended the College when it was situated on Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue majoring in Linguistics and Law. He subsequently became secretary of the Kihillah, the Jewish legal organization of New York which directed Jewish affairs of the time.

The second generation of the family was represented by Johann Horowitz '28, who studied under the late professors Von Klenzer (German) and Theodore Goodman (English), graduated from the College cum laude, and received his Ph. D. from NYU. At present an educator, he has taught in various schools in the New York area.

Mr. Horowitz describes how organizations would meet in the alcoves, which were then situated where the cafeteria is now. "We would set up orange crates as platforms and debate with all interested students on topics ranging from Darwinism to President Robinson."

Did Mr. Horowitz encourage his son to come to the College? "I did encourage him because I knew, from my own and my father's experience that here he could develop intellectually in an atmosphere free from orthodox tradition and close to the reality of life."

Eli, majoring in ancient and medieval culture, is a member of Sigma Alpha, the Junior Honor Society, and Mercury. When asked the sixty-four dollar question: would you send your children to the college?, he responded, "Three generations of my family have attended the college and have left richer considerably for the experience. I couldn't envision anything finer than my son becoming the fourth generation."

Hygiene Hours Suit Denied Re-Hearing

A motion for a rehearing, brought by the Evening Session Hygiene Instructors in their fight for re-evaluation of Hygiene Department hourly wages, was refused by the State Supreme Court last week.

The Evening Session Hygiene Instructors' case rested on the argument that the hourly rate should be based on that established for teaching grades in the Day Session, as has been the policy of the Board of Higher Education in the past.

"Even in denying our motion we feel the judge upheld the case," commented Mr. A. M. Levian, ES Hygiene Instructor and legal representative.



Dr. Hyman Krakower

Gulick Says NY Mistreats City Colleges

"Higher and professional education is not being handled satisfactorily by the City administration," New York City administrator Dr. Luther Gulick stated Tuesday at the College.

Speaking at the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Sidney Hillman Foundation, Dr. Gulick told his audience he had proposed, "in an effort to solve the problem," that the City's colleges be put under State administration.

The proposal was voted down by a board consisting mainly of graduates of the municipal colleges, according to Dr. Gulick.

The City administrator also stated that a new metropolitan area was forming along the Eastern seaboard, from Boston, Mass. to Norfolk, Va. He attributed this to a decrease in central urban population and a growth in the suburban rate.

"Although larger companies are moving out of New York City," Dr. Gulick said, "new, smaller firms are moving in to take their place." There has been an increase in total employment in New York City, manufacturing industries, he added.

"New and better services will be needed for the new eastern urban areas," Dr. Gulick said. He suggested a new type of government to administer the area and remove some of the deficiencies of the present system.

"The new type of government would be a federated local government," Dr. Gulick said. He cited other problems such as inadequate recreation facilities, air and water pollution, and underdevelopment of ports.

The next Hillman lecture, on Juvenile Delinquency, will take place March 15 in 200 Main. Judge Samuel Liebowitz will be guest lecturer.

GIVE BLOOD

Coed Prefers Hindu Dances to Mambo; Specializes in 'Turban-Jumping' Music

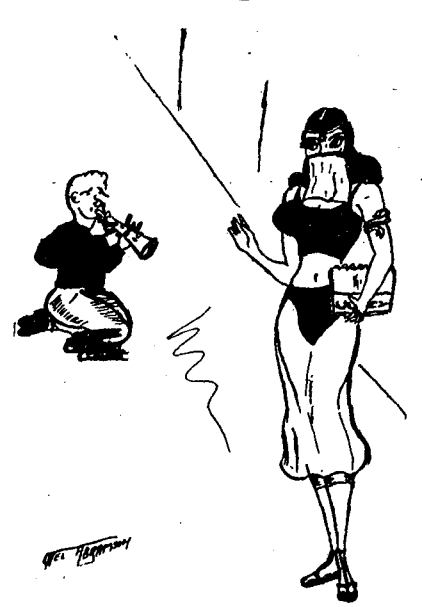
The mambo may have swept the College and the country, but Mitzi Metzl '57 is unswayed in her preference for the dances of the Hindu hipsters of Asia.

A member of the W. W. Singh professional group of Hindu Musicians and Dancers, Mitzi specializes in beating out music calculated to set the turbans jumping, on an instrument called the jala-tarang.

"It all started four years ago. I was watching a rehearsal of the group," recalls Mitzi, "I picked up a set of percussion instruments and started keeping time to the music. The director spotted me and I've been dancing ever since."

Hindu dancing, explains Mitzi, is based on the folk music of ancient and modern India. Themes vary from the age-old "boy meets girl" story to the exaltation of fire.

An English major, Mitzi hopes to go to India upon finishing her



Hindu Hipster

studies, and teach English at one of the schools there.

The next exhibition of Mitzi's group will take place at the Brooklyn Museum, March 19 at 3.

SG Agency Considers New Registration Plan

The Student Government Educational Practices Agency has asked the cooperation of the registrar's office in studying ways of simplifying the registration process.

Plans now under consideration by the agency include one which would confine all required courses to a student's freshman and sophomore years.

Upper classmen, registering only for elective courses, would not be responsible for the closing of sections in required courses, according to agency director Bob Schore '55. "The program provides for transitional courses and some degree of flexibility in interchanging required courses," he said.

Also under contemplation is the suggestion that all three-hour-a-week courses meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or be scheduled for two 75 minute periods to be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

Predicts Rise in Standards

The College will be "forced" to raise its competitive standards and will have to look toward the expansion of Manhattanville College (Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), commenting on the statement of U.S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell, concerning the future enrollment rise in the public institutions.

Dr. Brownell, in a speech before the annual conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago, declared that by 1970, present indications were correct there would be two and one-half times as many students attending colleges as there are today.

Private Schools Limited
He added that since private institutions would probably have to limit their expansion, due to their education policies or limited endowment funds, public institutions would have to bear the burden of the increased attendance.

Dean Peace stated that the increased enrollment would mean that educational institutions would be taxed to capacity, and that many specialized colleges such as teachers colleges, would be forced to offer Liberal Arts degrees.

"Since an initial start in an increasing number of fields for college education, there will probably be an increase in attendance of students who are self-supporting," he added.



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Round the end of last term, some fellow wandered into the
ce here and told me of a frat house near the College with an array
flags outside which gave the front of the house the appearance
a battleship posing for Life magazine. A couple of weeks ago, I
ndered down there during a free hour to see what the cause for
ebration was.

The address is 54 Hamilton Place—it's that little street between
sterdam Avenue and Broadway—and the house is shared by ZBT
the Dekes, in ascending order.
On the ground floor, I walked into the hideaway of the Alpha
pter of Zeta Beta Tau, a fraternity at the College since 1898
a national organization since 1903. As I entered, I found myself
ing at a sign celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the repeal
prohibition, and surrounding it, twenty-one beer mugs—one for
h active brother. Next to this was an ancient wood stove which,
ving fulfilled its original function, now serves as a convenient
ing place for whatever will fit into it. Opposite the stove were
unch of damned clever caricatures of the fraternity brothers
e by a cartoonist who earns his wages by drawing just such
ures in frat houses around the country.

While I was touring the rooms, the brothers gathered round me
iously, spouting little tidbits about their organization, among
m the news that ZBT's been occupying these quarters since 1946,
t Justice Felix Frankfurter was a ZBT'er during his days as a
rdy Son, and that their annual spring dance will be held some-
es next month in Knittle Lounge. "No alcohol, though," one of
brothers murmured. For the past couple of years, Stan Relkin
the frat's president, reported, the fellows have been helping
ious services for the College. "Sort of another APO?" I ventured.
ah, we'll let them label the trees," they replied. What they had
mind was their Miss World contest last term during WUS Week
their support of the College's athletic and social functions.

"What about the flags outside someone told me about?" I asked,
urning to my original purpose in coming. No, they couldn't help
on that score, but I might ask around upstairs. As I was leaving,
noticed a couple of fellows busily sweeping the floor, using a
embers Street subway sign.

The Dekes—Delta Kappa Epsilon—occupy the upper three
ries of 54 Hamilton Place. In their parlor, if you'd call it that,
replace showed signs of recent use. They also had an old TV set
a much older piano scattered strategically amongst the furni-
e. Behind this room is another in which a couple of the brothers
ently installed a home-made bar. A bookcase facing it houses,
ong other things, back issues of Mercury from the 1890's.

A multitude of signs adorn the next floor, among them a Route
highway marker from Ohio (they had a convention out there
ce), several signs from a boardwalk reading, "Avoid Splinters—
ear Shoes," a 1914 New Jersey license plate and the street signs
m 140th Street and Hamilton Place. "We ran into a bit of trouble
ing those," remarked one of the brothers. "Once the cops saw
but we made a deal—we traded them two Riverside Drive signs
these." A clock on the wall, minus the hour hand, and a trash
from Fifth Avenue also grace the house.

The Dekes are quite proud of their heritage. "When the brothers
out of college, we want them to something," was
way one of the brothers put it. The fraternity was organized
the College in August of 1856 and plans a centennial celebration
xt year in a hotel. The Dekes are an international organization
h two Canadian chapters, the College's branch consisting of
enty-one active members. The group holds at least one party a
ek with a Saint Patrick's Day dance the next big social event
anned.

The flags? Yes, they belong to the Dekes and they're flown at
ry party. Speaking of flags, I was told that Admiral Robert E.
ary, a member of another chapter of the fraternity, on his way to
cover the North Pole in 1909, passed through New York and took
him the College chapter's fraternity flag. This banner now
es over the pole along with that of the United States.

Lavender Tassels May Crown Seniors
t Commencement Exercises This June

Seniors may be wearing lavender tassels at this year's commencement
a result of a statement made
a representative of the firm,
ich supplies caps and gowns
the College.
He happened to mention that
many Western colleges the
sel on the graduation caps are
ed the customary black, and
eyer Baden, senior president,
ought that lavender might "add
something to our graduations."

Prof's Favor Idea

A spot survey by The Campus
fifteen instructors revealed
at nine liked the idea, five
n't and one was undecided.
the graduation ceremony," com-
ented a professor in the edu-
cation department, "has evolved

from the medieval pageants. It
should be as colorful as possible.
I think the lavender would add
much to the ceremony.
A colleague of his disagreed,
stating, "Graduation should be
dignified, and we have a certain
tradition to follow."
Council to Decide
A check of twenty-five seniors
showed that sixteen were in
favor of the idea of having lavender
tassels, seven weren't and
two were undecided.
"The class council," Baden ex-
plained, "will discuss this matter
at its meeting this Monday eve-
ning. If the members favor the
idea, we would then have to dis-
cuss the matter with Prof. Arthur
Mallon (Education), the College's
Grand Marshal."

12 Years of Superintending
Proved Challenge to Petross

"My work at the College for twelve years has been chal-
lenging and enjoyable," said Mr. Robert Petross, recently
retired superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He will be
succeeded by Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, formerly of the Board
of Education.

Mr. Petross came to the College
in May, 1942. He had a rich back-
ground of experience with the
Board of Education and at
Queens College.

War Years Hectic
"My most hectic years as super-
intendent," Mr. Petross reflected,
"were my early ones during
World War II." 3500 army troops
were housed in the Army Hall
dormitory. Classes were being
held seven days a week. "It was
very much like running a hotel,"
said the retired superintendent.

At the present time, the de-
partment of buildings and
grounds has a staff of 241 peo-
ple. Mr. Petross has found that
this staff is quite adequate for
present maintenance and repair
needs.

AH Most Trouble
"We will need about forty more
cleaners for the fall semester
when the Manhattanville grounds
are occupied," Mr. Petross com-
mented. He added that the Army
Hall staff will work in Manhat-
tanville after the move is made.
"Of all the buildings in the Up-
town Center," he added, "Army
Hall has given us the most trou-
ble. I welcome the transfer."

Mr. Petross' pet peeve is "the
person who complains about dirt
around the College while putting
a cigarette out on a clean, well-
polished floor."

Gobs of Garbage
"The amount of refuse removed
from the building daily," Mr. Pet-
ross said, "is amazing. About
twelve cubic yards leave the
premises every day."

Mr. Petross has only one regret
about his twelve years at the Col-
lege. "My work kept me so busy
that I never had time to meet
many students."

Ex-Techman
Administers
Aptitude Test

The man who has been admin-
istering aptitude exams at the
College for more than two dec-
ades, never called upon these
interest-measuring devices to
find his own niche in life.

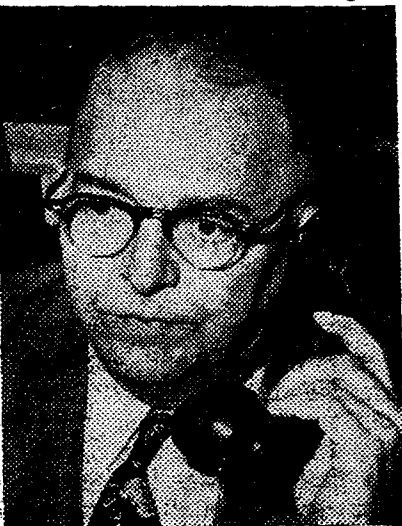
Mr. James D. Perry, who is
now in his twenty-first year as
the College statistician, graduated
was an electrical engineer from
the University of Oklahoma. He
came to New York, took some
statistics courses at Columbia
University and assumed his po-
sition at the College.

Besides working hand in hand
with the psychologists in the
Division of Testing and Guidance
through his office's scoring and
evaluation of the aptitude exam-
inations, Mr. Perry is primarily
concerned with the overseeing of
the entrance examination.

Months before the scheduled
examination, he and his staff be-
gin the necessary preparations.
Proctors must be screened, test
booklets arranged and dozens of
other seemingly small, yet indis-
pensable, chores must be attend-
ed to. Even now they are busy
arranging for what looks to be
the largest testing session in the
College's history.

Advice to future statisticians:
Mr. Perry simply states, "Stat-
istics is a key tool which is be-
coming more and more important
to science and industry."

Retiring



Mr. Robert Petross

Spring Prom Tickets
To Go on Sale Today

Tickets are now on sale for
the '56 Spring Prom in 120-
Main, according to Dave Pfeffer,
president of the junior
class.

The price for the semi-for-
mal affair is four dollars per
couple. It will take place on
Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 in
the Music Room of the Hotel
Biltmore.

Other '56 activities planned
are a picnic in late April and
a moonlight cruise after final
exams.

Fibbers Find
Lie Detector
Discovers All

By Roslyn Meiselman

Fibs, exaggerations and white
lies, no matter how skillful, have
a hard time fooling the psycho-
galvanometer, a crude lie-detect-
tor used by the experimentalists
in the psychology department.

The subject listens to some
words and answers with the first
word that comes to his mind. The
replies to certain key words are
used in interpreting the results
shown in the three parts of the
psycho-galvanometer. The list of
words is composed of several
which generally provoke little
emotional response, but sprinkled
throughout are words related to,
for example, sex or motherhood.

Distracted though he may be
by the proceedings, the subject
is still fully aware of the black
mouthpiece tucked under his
chin and securely strapped on
him. He is also aware that some-
how he is connected to a special
clock which records the length
of time it takes him to respond
to each word.

High around his chest, the sub-
ject may notice a heavy black
tube. Here the rhythm of breath-
ing as observed in the chest ex-
pansion is measured. A change in
the breathing rate is indicative,
in this test, of emotional response
to a spoken word.

Finally, metal plates are given
the subject to hold in his hands.
In perspiring, another physio-
logical response to emotion, the
subject's skin conducts electricity
more readily. This is noted on
the apparatus. The subject has a
chance to consider his choice of
words in the association test, but
his physiological responses are
largely uncontrollable.



Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company.
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Doodler Attributes Success To Prof's Monotonous Voice

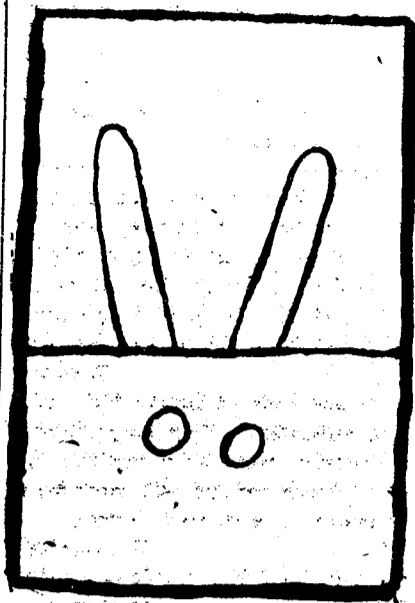
The ancient cult of doodle aficionados at the College has given way to the rising missionary movement of "Doodle."

Run by one of the country's leading tobacco companies, the new craze has swept the country, leaving in its path the remains of all those who once dared to see things as they really are. The doodler looks for the abstract, considers top, rear, and upside down views of everyday objects and then draws them to size.

One such convert is Ann Antine '58, who won twenty-five dollars for her doodle of "Rabbit Watching Baseball Game Through Knotholes." Her doodle has been published in "Lucky Strike" ads throughout the country.

"When my doodle was printed, people kept coming over and congratulating me," Ann said. "But most of them took a very mercenary attitude." It seems that the congratulations were usually on the twenty-five dollars rather than on her doodle.

"I didn't plan mine at all," she commented. "I was just doodling



in class one day and suddenly I found myself doodling."

As to the ideal working conditions for the aspiring doodler, Ann believes "the best place is not an empty house or a peaceful island, as the novelist or painter will often use.

"Rather, the doodle convert will find ideal the back of a crowded classroom where a professor's voice drones steadily in the background."

Art Instructor Credits Yoga To Success In Role of Painter, Writer and Art Critic

Application of the yoga principle of complete concentration upon what one is doing is credited by Mr. Ralph Fabri (Art) with being the key to his success in his daily role of instructor, artist, author and art critic.

"When I am painting I am only a painter, and when I am writing I am only a writer, just as when I am teaching I am strictly a teacher," says the art instructor, explaining his hypothesis.

Mr. Fabri has alternated as president and vice-president of the Audubon Artists Society since 1947, and is president of the National Society of Painters in Casein. He holds memberships in more than seven other organizations, including the exclusive British Royal Society of Arts.

He has also written two books entitled "Oil Painting" and "Learn to Draw." His writing chores include a position as art critic on the staff of "Pictures on Exhibit."

Born in Budapest in 1894, Mr. Fabri studied architecture at the Royal Institute of Technology and painting at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in that city. He came to this country in 1921

and was naturalized in 1927.

In addition to his work at the College, his activities as instructor and lecturer include such



Mr. Ralph Fabri

schooled at the Parsons School of design and the National Academy of Fine Art.

The vastness of his program keeps him busy eighteen hours

a day, and Mr. Fabri relies on the summer months to get most of his art work done. He produces a great many oil and watercolor paintings in addition to his efforts in the graphic arts.

"I have never compromised on art," says Mr. Fabri, "I have chosen instead to supplement my earnings through teaching and writing."

His works have won acclaim both national and international art shows, and collections of his art work are on display in such places as the Library of Congress and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

UBE Hours

John Sherwood '56, assistant manager of the UBE, has announced that the following are the only days which the UBE will be open:

Friday, March 4, 2:15-4

Thursday, March 10, 12-2

Thursday, March 17, 12-2

Thursday, March 24, 12-2

Friday, April 1, 2:30-4:30

No claims will be honored after April 1.

Freedom Week

The Academic Freedom Week Committee will meet today at 3 in 130 Main, announced Gil Robinov '55, chairman.

Reports will be presented by the Freedom Week sub-committees. Academic Freedom Week will be held April 21 thru 28.

Students interested in working with the committee in planning for the "Week" are urged to attend today's meeting.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

COLOR PHOTOS

OIL COLOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH. 5x7, \$1.75; 8x10, \$2.25; 11x14, \$3.00. Mail photos to HARRISON'S PHOTO COLORING SERVICE, P. O. Box 59, Brooklyn 29, N. Y. Indicate color of eyes, hair, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OPPORTUNITY

\$300 FIRST WEEK—\$50 EVERY WEEK. Two of us are putting ourselves through school with this business. You too can do this in only a few hours a week. Free particulars. Student Opportunities, 808 E. 13th, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

OPEN HOUSE

Sis Parks '58 welcomes new members to open house. Friday, March 4 at 4 P.M. at HP. FDR Room.

Tau Delta Phi Open House. Tonight—8:30 P.M. 388 3rd Ave. at 28th St. Girls! Girls!

FOR RENT

Beautiful corner room with bath. Student or professor. Nice house. River view. Meals served. Call AU. 3-3606.

FOR SALE

Good buy: 1949 Studebaker convertible. Good condition. Call evenings. OR. 4-7238. #4.

Olds '48—Radio, heater, defroster. Standard shift. Good rubber. \$300 cash. CY 3-6993. Evenings.

Buick, 1947. Excellent condition, 3 new tires, radio and heater. \$325. Call KI. 8-0948. evenings.

WANTED

Volunteers to help run a square dance tomorrow, for deaf group. Experience unnecessary. Call MO. 2-6114 Friday, IL. 9-3759 Saturday.

CONGRATULATIONS

Milt and Joyce finally did it. Dick J. finally made it. He's a man? P.S. Saul S. chipped in.

ETC.

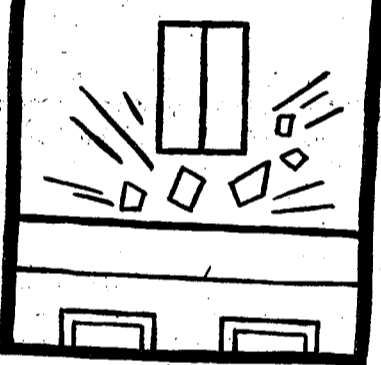
Happy Birthday Moishe (Murray H.) from the boys—Irving and Frank.

Anthony Michael—VOSH RIKKI DOSH?—Art and Dan. Please call.

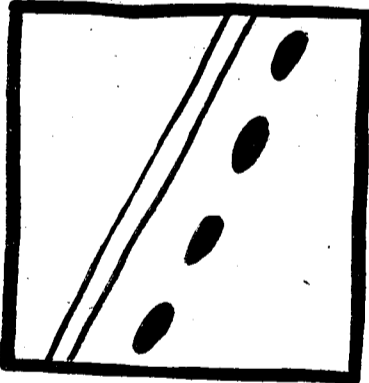
H.S.T.—You're doing great so far, almost as good as me.—J.B.

Carmella: We're in trouble, bad trouble. The Boys.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

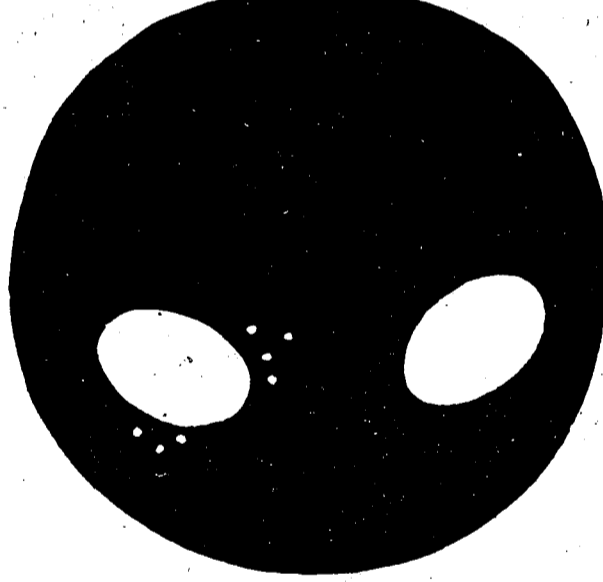


ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

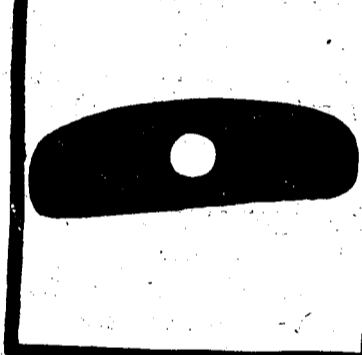


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

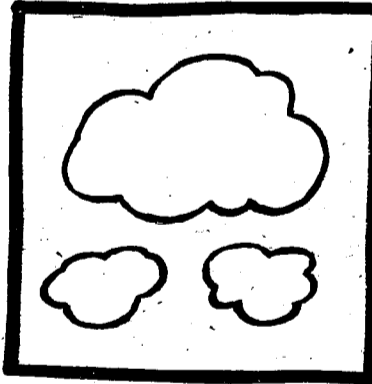
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. 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... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

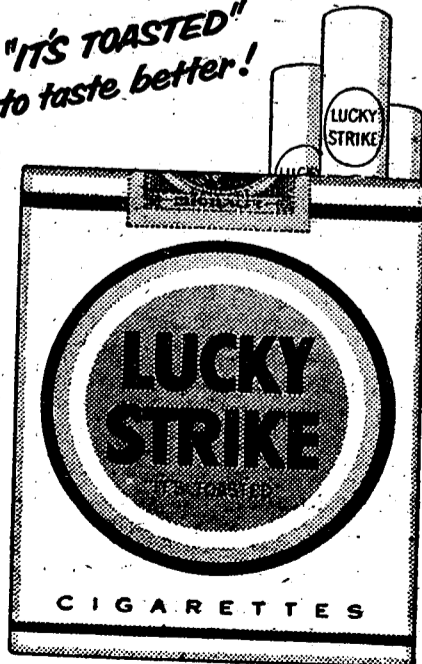


MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

No. 7 Supported by Student Fees

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

Deadline Set For Travel Applications

Two weeks remain to the deadline for National Student Association tour applications, according to the travel division's national office.

"We will not be able to accept any applications handed in after March 21," stated National Director Ed Lacks. "There are also openings left for shipboard orientation leaders. Students chosen will receive free transportation to Europe. Students who have previously been in Europe may take the tours at a discount of one hundred dollars if they are accepted as tour leaders.

Tours average seventy-five days and cost 835 dollars. Exceptions are the hosteling tours which total 660 dollars and the British Life and Culture tour which is available for 585 dollars. Most expensive is the tri-continental tour which costs 1,075 dollars.

Brochures containing complete information about all NSA tours and applications are available in 20 Main. Students desiring special information should place their questions in Box T-1 in the Student Government Office.

The National Student Association annually sponsors over twenty-five tours covering four continents. In order to be eligible to take an NSA tour, applicants must be at the time of application a student at one of the schools belonging to the Association.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

We would like to express our regret that Mr. Wallace Sokolsky is no longer teaching history at the Main Center Day Session. The stimulating quality of his teaching and his sincere interest in City College students earned him that respect and admiration of all. His basic courses were invaluable and inspired many of us to go on to advanced study. We hope that he will soon be returned to the Main Center.

Respectfully yours,
Laurence Salomon '55
Lorraine Waxman '55

Club Meeting Goes to Dogs As Wire-Haired Prof Talks

By Bob Mosenkis

"You can often tell from a person the breed of dog who owns him," claimed Prof. Eugene Hartley (Psychology) yesterday, his close wiry haircut disclosing his ownership of a fine registered Airedale.

Professor Hartley spoke before a joint meeting of the Psychology and Sociology Societies on "Dog Life in City Society." "With over 15,000,000 canines in the United States, man's best friend has become quite a big business lately, and justifiably so," noted the professor, "for if chosen properly, a dog can enrich almost any family."

Debunking the theory that all dogs must be escorted on daily hikes, Professor Hartley stated, "If you get a nice little dachshund with legs about so long and just walk him around the block, he's had his exercise for the day."

House breaking is an easy task with a pup provided it is not begun too early. "We toilet train children, so why not paper-train

College Capers

Edited by Allen Kraut

The following items were gleaned from exchange issues of student newspapers received from other colleges.

Exchange issues are available for inspection in "The Campus" office, 15A Main.

Denver University . . .

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Denver University said last week that they were "terribly sorry" they stood a sorority girl on her head and stenciled their fraternity emblem on her panties. "It was all in the nature of good fun," one Kappa Sigma member said. He described the incident as "spontaneous" and said that there wasn't any real rough stuff.

Smith College . . .

The girls at Smith College have decided to abolish their annual Sadie Hawkins Day. In past years the young ladies have been hiking to nearby New England men's college in quest of a "Man-for-the-day." Such forays will now be memories. Those fellows at Yale and Harvard sure have it tough.

University of Kansas . . .

Forty-eight sociology students at the University of Kansas found out the hard way what it means to "go against society." The instructor of the class had all his students dress up for three days—girls wearing heels, stockings, and dresses, and boys wearing ties, white shirts and jackets. In addition, each student was to keep a record of the reactions produced by their clothing. When compiled the reports, "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to keep intact its rules." One of the girls said that her best friend told her, "I think you're crazy."

West Virginia University . . .

The Associated Women Students held an "Ideal Man" contest. Students voted singly on a set of facial characteristics which they thought to be most attractive. The features included hairline, eyes, nose, and mouth. A composite picture was made up of the chosen features and this synthetic Ideal Man was crowned "King of Hearts" at the college's "Goldigger's Ball."

An indignant editorial described the whole affair as "a male beauty contest" and asked, "What University man would want that title?"

Hofstra College . . .

Evidence that higher education is definitely not for lower animals came to light when a frantic young squirrel tumbled down a chimney into a college building and nearly tore the room apart in its frenzied efforts to escape.

Its short academic career left quite a mark.

Michigan State College . . .

In the wee hours of the morning a practical joker has been taking bicycles parked outside a dormitory and piling them atop one another into jumbled mounds of handlebars.

The prankster's first pile included about 20 bikes and was 10 feet high. The third time he really reached new heights. Students awoke to find their bicycles piled in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the dormitory.

University of Alabama . . .

The football team is off to a flying start at Alabama, with 66 candidates for the varsity reporting for the first spring training practice session.

Training for the fall season, started before the call for this spring's baseball team to report for practice was given.

George Washington University . . .

Sample replies to the "Inquiring Reporter's" question, "How did you study for finals?"

"I called my girl at 8, hit the TV set until 12, racked the books until 12:30 and got a good night's sleep."

"Went to the movies to relieve the tension."

"I got in a secluded place with two cartons of cigarettes, two pots of coffee and a little blonde and studied like mad."

Calls for Hearings On USSR Visitors

Open hearings on whether Russian students should be invited to visit the College will be held today at 1 in 217 Main. All students interested in expressing their views are urged to sign the list posted in 20 Main. The hearing is being conducted by the SG School Affairs Committee.

"The purpose of the hearing is to obtain a cross-section of student opinion on the matter," said Irwin Kahn '55, chairman of the committee. Stuart Schaar '58, added, "The subject of inviting Russian students to the College has created much discussion and Student Council action may well be based on the results of this hearing."

Students unable to attend the hearing may submit written statements to the committee. Last semester, Student Council voted to invite students of all countries to visit the College. A specific motion inviting Russian students in particular, was defeated.

An Effective Protest

The deadline for clubs to hand in membership lists was recently extended for the College's political groups until the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs could consider motions requesting that these groups be exempted from the ruling. When SFCSA rejected these proposals Monday night, the period of grace expired and the ruling became part of the law governing the College.

At this point, two courses of action remain open to political groups which still oppose the ruling: either they can refuse to hand in lists altogether and thus face loss of club privileges, or they may submit lists accompanied by a vigorous protest asking that the rule be recognized again. Students for Democratic Action took the latter course, submitting their lists together with a protest to the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The rest of the College's political clubs have still to be heard from.

We consider the action taken by SDA to be the soundest course of action in view of the circumstances. We have declared our opposition to compulsory membership lists in the past and our opinion remains unchanged. However, in any democracy, the law must be observed while it is in effect. The political clubs must face the fact that the SFCSA ruling is now a law governing student activities. As with any other law, those who oppose it must fight within its limits. A group which deliberately martyrs itself, no matter how valid its motives are, is defeating its own purpose by destroying its power to actively protest.

Proof of this can be gained by observation of examples which occurred at Brooklyn College, notably the case of the Vanguard, which sacrificed its power by martyrdom. Few students remember the Vanguard. Were the clubs to lose their charters and discontinue on campus, they would be but faint memories within a few years, and the membership lists could be taken as a normal procedure by entering students.

We still believe the membership list requirement is ill-considered since it violates the right to privacy of association. We hope the necessary modifications of the ruling will eventually be made. We support the attempts of political clubs to bring these changes about; but we urge that they conduct their fight from within the law where their opposition takes the form of an effective protest.

Schultz and Democracy

Speaking before a capacity crowd yesterday, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, head of the American Jewish League Against Communism, delivered a speech on the "Communist Conspiracy."

The appearance of Rabbi Schultz is another example of the College's willingness to hear controversial figures and debate controversial issues.

Democracy best flourishes when ideas are debated in the arena of the mind. The present attitude of the College's students is a healthy one, which we hope will continue despite outside pressures.

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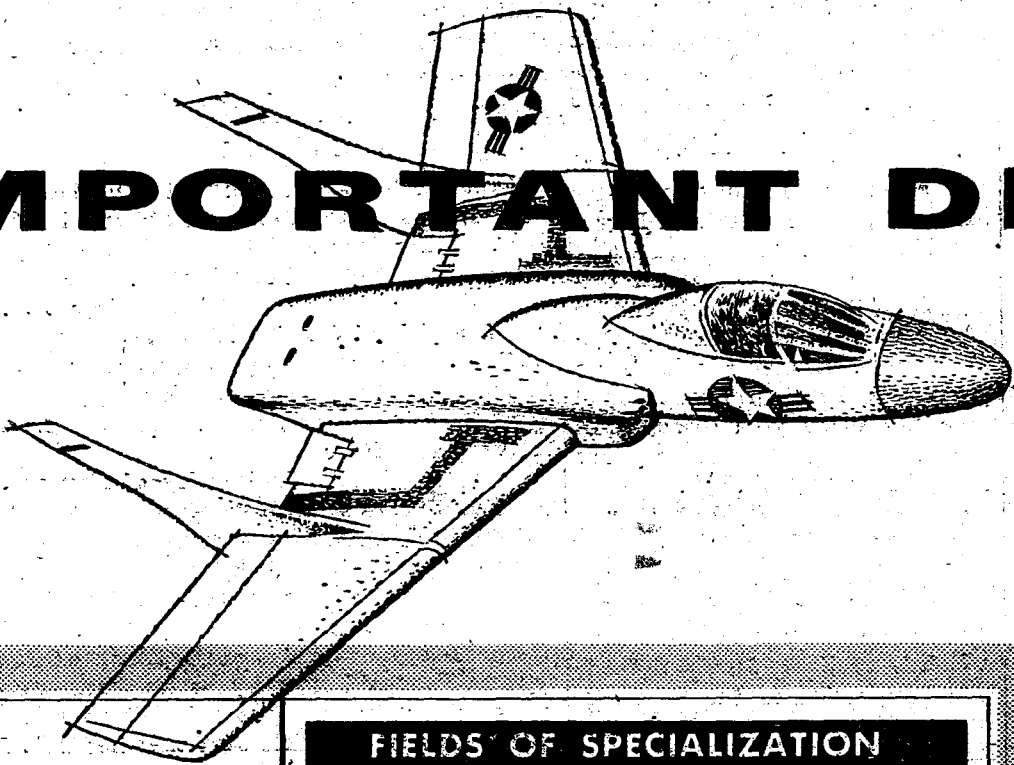
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IMPORTANT DECISIONS



Choice of Parents

Choice of Wife

Choice of Job

SCOPE OF OPPORTUNITIES	FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION											
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POWER PLANT ANALYSIS	•	•	•	•								
AIRCRAFT STANDARDS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					•
PRODUCTION DESIGN	•	•	•	•								
FLIGHT TEST LIAISON	•	•		•								
AIRFRAME	•	•	•			•						
MECHANICAL COMPONENTS	•	•					•					
INSTALLATIONS	•	•		•			•					
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TOOL ENGINEERING	•	•										
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING		•		•	•			•			•	•
QUALITY CONTROL	•	•		•	•						•	•

You don't have any choice on the first and very little on the second . . .

On the third however, it's strictly up to you — a poor choice can throw you years behind your classmates and a good choice can put you years ahead.

At Chance Vought, young engineers (Aeronautical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical) have every opportunity to make a mark for themselves in the industry that places the greatest value on engineering skill and ingenuity.

The very nature of the modern aircraft — its immense complexity and its never-ending development — presents technical problems that are unparalleled in any other field of engineering.

The chart illustrates two things; first, the extent to which our work involves the various engineering and scientific specialties and second, the scope of the opportunities that exist for the young engineer.

For more information regarding these employment opportunities please contact your placement office in order to arrange for an interview with our representative when he is on campus, or write for a copy of "Your Career With Chance Vought Aircraft".

Address:

We invite you to discuss your career opportunities in the aviation industry with us. Contact your placement office today for an appointment for your interview with G. Gasper, Chance Vought Aircraft Engineering Personnel Representative, who will visit your campus March 8-9.



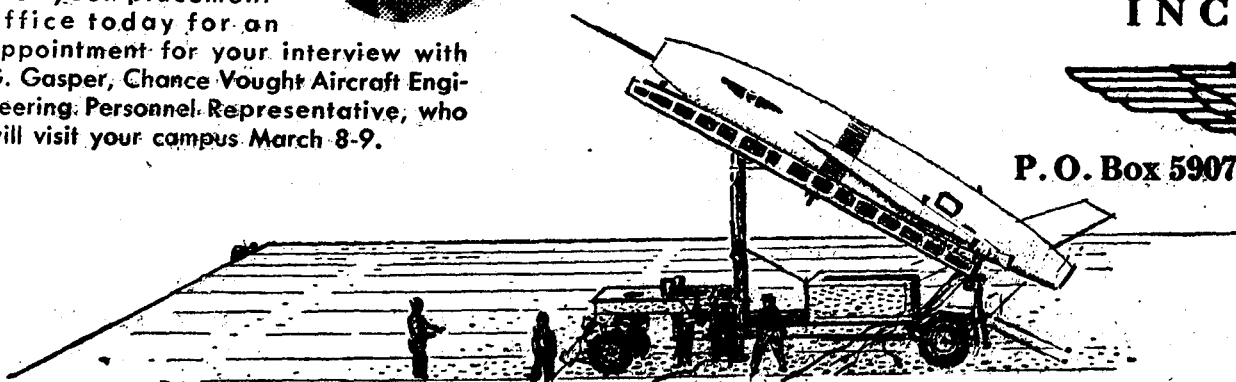
ENGINEERING PERSONNEL SECTION

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Persistence Pays Off for Herb Jacobsohn

By Sam Stein

Determination, the extra something that puts good quality to the best use, is a quality demanded by many coaches. That's why any coach could use Herb Jacobsohn.

A 6-2 senior, Jacobsohn had little basketball background when he came to the College. At

King Far Rockaway High School in Queens and later Taft High School in the Bronx, Herb was among many victims of the coaching

in the public high schools. He was unable to play PSAL. His only experience came at the Mirror Park tourney, where his team won the metropolitan championship.

Unable to play freshman basketball at the College because of his classes, he waited until his sophomore year to try out for Varsity, just to find out that he couldn't make the squad. Despite this, Jacobsohn turned up for practices. He scrimmaged with the cagers and learned their style of play until the then basketball coach, Dave Polansky, noticed.

Polansky never had seen such determination before. "He had a background," the coach says of Jacobsohn, "and I cut him from my squad, yet he persisted in coming to practice. He hung around so long that he was considered one of the team." Finally, Jacobsohn received a spot on the team after Beaver star Howie

was graduated. As a statistics major attending Baruch Center, Herb played in a few games that first year. So far this season, Jacobsohn, a regular starter, has more than doubled his scoring and increased his rebounding. He has been averaging in double figures, and only to Merv Shorr's

Cagers Bow

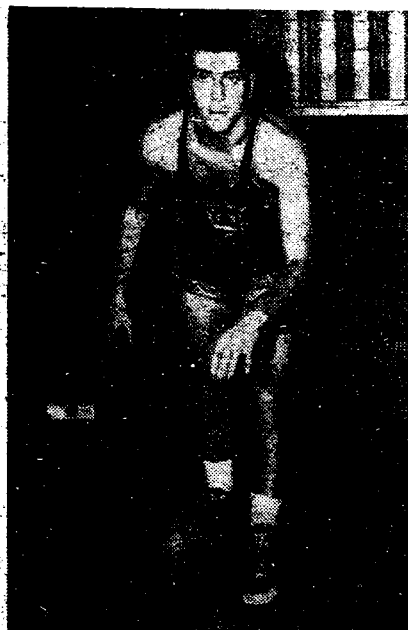
(Continued from Page One) Jacobsohn, however, worked DeBonis too closely and Violet guard was awarded foul shots, which he converted with less than twenty seconds remaining.

Three points behind, Jacobsohn tried to force a three-point shot by driving down the middle and he was caught. DeBonis deposited the ball's final point of the evening and making Berson's drive layup in the final second climactic.

Shorr's fourteen points was a factor for the Lavender, but the man board work of Jacobsohn and George Jensen kept the cagers within striking distance. Jacobsohn grabbed nine rebounds, better than half the squad's total of twenty-five. Shorr was completely less off the boards.

The lead changed hands seven times in the contest, thirteen times in the first half, as the cagers left the floor with a 16 lead.

The winners were led in scoring by Art Tierney who's soft handed push shot from the side accounted for sixteen points.



Herb Jacobsohn

twenty-six and also follows Merv in rebounding, with close to ten per game. He leads the team in foul shooting, making close to eighty per cent of his tries.

Hoopsters to Close Season Against Bklyn. Tomorrow

By Larry Levin

Bent on finishing the season with a .500 record, the College's Cagers will attempt to put last night's heart-breaking loss to NYU behind them and beat Brooklyn tomorrow night at the Kingsmen's court. Starting time is 8:30.

Although the Kingsmen have a

poor 7-11 record, Coach Placido Gomez is optimistic over his team's chances against the Beavers. He was highly enthused over his squad's recent showing against Manhattan, even though they lost. The play of Barry Brunstein and Herb Solomon was particularly impressive with both boys caging over twenty points.

'Close Contest'

Gomez feels his team is on even terms with the College and looks for a real, close contest. With Merv Shorr's status undecided it is conceivable that Brooklyn could achieve their first victory in the hoop series, which began in 1934. The Beavers have posted nineteen victories, winning last year's contest, 93-56.

The Kingsmen's main trouble this season has been lack of height and as Gomez states: "Our weak ability off the boards has been the big factor in most of our losses." The tallest regular is Brunstein, who is 6-3, while the

rest of the starters are all under 6-1.

It has been standard procedure in the past few contests for Gomez to play one "five" the entire game, banning the full limit of personal fouls.

Bklyn. Line-up

The line-up will consist of Solomon and Jack Langhart at the forward posts, Brunstein at center, and Phil Aderson and George Sussman in the guard position. Solomon, who possesses a deadly two-handed set, has been doing some fine scoring of

late, and is right behind Brunstein for team honors.

Brooklyn has beaten its Alumni, Townsend State Teachers, Hunter, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Upsala, Cooper Union and Rutgers. Their defeats came at the hands of Kings Point, Iona, Wagner, Queens, Yeshiva, Brandeis, Adelphi, St. John's, St. Francis, and Manhattan. Comparative scores give the Beavers an edge since they have whipped Brandeis and Queens.

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Sports

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Sports

Mermen Eye Second Consecutive Title

Fencing Team's 5-2 Record Best In Last Three Years

With its victory last week over St. Peters, the College Fencing team concluded its most successful campaign in three seasons, compiling a 5-2 record. Although the squad got off to a poor start, losing to Columbia and Yale, they soon started to display their worth by beating their next five opponents.

In a pre-season estimate, Coach Edward Lucia was quite candid about the team's chances. He stated that the team looked good in pre-season matches, and was optimistic for this term's campaign. The basis for his optimism was the return of last term's mainstay, Dick Susco, and the return from service of Charlie Piperno.

Susco placed ninth last season in the NCAA tournament, in addition to winning the Alumni Trophy, given to the outstanding performer. Piperno was a mainstay of the 1952 foil squad which captured the "Little Iron Man Trophy."

They lost their first match to Columbia 14-13, but it certainly wasn't the fault of the foil squad. Piperno, Aubrey Seeman and Al Gordon each won their three matches. The second match against Yale, who defeated the fencers, 15-12, followed the same pattern, with the foil carrying the burden.

It wasn't until the third match that the squad went to town, overwhelming NYU, 20-7. The saber and epee squads both came alive in this match, with Joel Wolfe in the epee and Al Gordon in the foil leading the way. Against Fordham, the fencers paced by the saber, defeated the Rams, 17-10. Marty Wertlieb and Capt. Dick Susco in the saber, and Piperno in the foil shaved the way.

Princeton gave the fencers a rough battle before finally bowing, 14-13. The Beavers were paced by Seeman with three vic-

'54-'55

Swim Records

The following is a listing of the records broken by the swimmers during the past season:

- Howie Schloemer:**
Columbia—150-Yard Individual Medley—Time: 1:40.1 (College Record)
Lafayette—440-Yard Freestyle—Time: 5:09.0 (Pool Record)
Hunter—440-Yard Freestyle—Time: 5:05.9 (Pool Record)
NYU—440-Yard Freestyle—Time: 5:03.9 (Pool Record)
Kings Point—440-Yard Freestyle—Time: 5:16.5 (Pool Record)
Brooklyn—220-Yard Freestyle—Time: 2:18.1 (Pool Record)
- Bob Kellogg:**
Brooklyn Poly—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:40.7 (College Record)
Columbia—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:39.6 (College Record)
Fordham—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:39.8 (Pool Record)
Manhattan—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:39.4 (College Record)
Hunter—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:35.8 (Pool Record)
Hunter—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:35.8 (College Record)
NYU—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:34.4 (Pool Record)
NYU—200-Yard Breaststroke—Time: 2:34.4 (College Record)
- Farber, Sousa, Trasen:**
Brooklyn Poly—300-Yard Medley Relay—Time: 3:11 (College Record)
- Steve Kesten:**
Brooklyn Poly—50-Yard Freestyle—Time: 24.2 (College Record)
- Tony Sousa:**
Brooklyn Poly—150-Yard Individual Medley—Time: 1:45.3 (College Record)
Fordham—150-Yard Individual Medley—Time: 1:43.6 (Pool Record)
Brooklyn—150-Yard Individual Medley—Time: 1:44.4 (Pool Record)
- Arnold Farber:**
Brooklyn Poly—200-Yard Backstroke—Time: 2:30.3 (College Record)

ories in the foil, Susco in the saber and Jonas Ulenas in the epee with two victories each.

The concluding matches against Brooklyn and St. Peters showed the Fencers at their best. They defeated the Kingsmen, 18-9, with Norm Zafman in the epee and Charlie Piperno in the foil with three victories each. Against the Jerseyites, Elliot Mills and Susco in the saber, Joel Wolfe in the epee, Seeman and Piperno in the foil won all their matches.

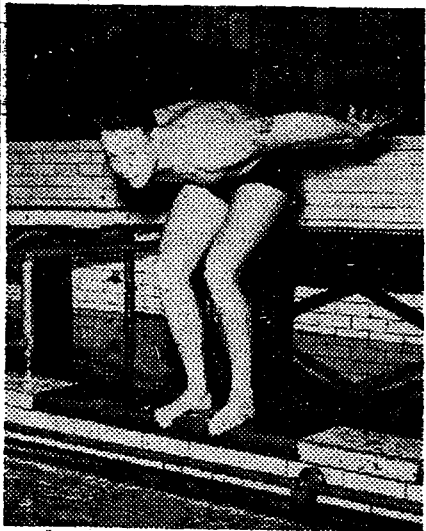
The next competition for the squad will be next weekend when they compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships. According to Coach Lucia, the squad will be facing tough competition, with Columbia, Princeton and Navy expected to give them the most trouble.

Decisive Triumphs in Dual Meet Establish Lavender as Favorite

The College's swimming team enters the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Association championships tonight and tomorrow at New York University's pool confident of winning its second title in two years.

Much of the optimism is based upon the sense in which the Beavers have downed their metropolitan rivals in dual meet competition this year. Only Kings Point provided

Favored in Mets



Howie Schloemer



Steve Kesten

serious test for the Lavender that meet came at a time when the Beavers were underman-

Steve Kesten, the College's fast sprinter, did not compete against the Mariners.

With the exception of the relay events, which usually require extra thought and planning, Coach Jack Rider has decided upon 12 entries in the trials tonight.

Howie Schloemer, the great free-stylist in the mermen's team, will race in two events. He will enter the 220 and 440-yard free-style events, and one of the relay races. No one swimmer is expected to compete in more than three events according to Conference rules.

Schloemer, finishing out his final season for the Beavers, has set three College records. He set the 220 and 440-yard free-style records in the Eastern College Swimming Association championships in 1953, his sophomore year.

Steve Kesten, who broke the twenty-one year old 50-yard free-style standard earlier in the season with a 0:24.2, clocking in as Rider's top entry in the sprint events. In addition to swimming the 50 and 100-yard free-style events will be available for a relay assignment.

Bob Kellogg, a senior who shattered all butterfly marks in the difficult version of the breaststroke, the orthodox, will race in two events. He will swim the 100-yard orthodox breast-stroke and the middle leg of the 300-yard medley relay.

Top heavy with backstroke, Rider will use three in the 100-yard back-stroke, one in the medley relay and another in the individual medley. Tony Sousa, senior, and sophomores Art Farber and Sol Stern, who have all turned in exceptional times this season, will race in the 100-yard backstroke. Sousa will double in the individual medley either Stern or Farber will go the medley relay.

Tonight's trials start at 8 while tomorrow evening's finals are at 8. Admission to the championships is one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Swimmers Set 21 Records While Taking 8 of 9 Meets

By Marty Greenberg

For the second consecutive season the Beaver mermen have captured the Metropolitan Intercollegiate dual meet championship. The swimmers finished the campaign with an 8-1 mark. Their only loss came at the hands of Columbia, a non-league foe.

Although the dual meet competition has been completed, there is still the Met Championships coming up tonight and Saturday.

This was a season marked by many record-breaking performances. The Beavers washed away 21 previous records. Lavender aces Howie Schloemer and Bob Kellogg, who competed in their last dual meet for the College last Saturday, led the mermen by establishing 14 new records

college records. Schloemer nosed out Dave Orrik of the Lions in the 150-yard Individual Medley, with a sensational clocking of 1:40.1. Kellogg captured the 200-yard Breaststroke event in 2:39.6.

Seven in Row

Following the Columbia defeat, the mermen went on to cap their last seven in a row. Their only scare came in the Kings Point meet, where they nosed out the Mariners, 43-41.

Kellogg worked all season at breaking the 200-yard Breaststroke mark. He rewrote the College's record book five times in that event. His latest mark was a clocking of 2:34.4 against Brooklyn College last Saturday.

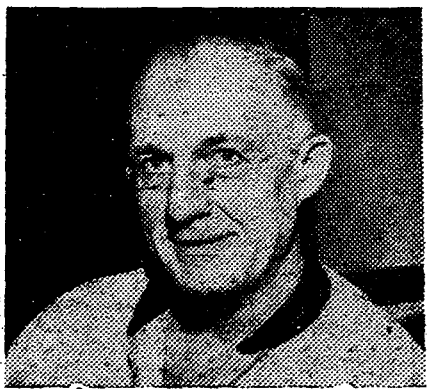
Rider Confident

Coach Rider expressed great praise and confidence in his squad for next season. "We have a fine squad," he said, and I hope the boys that are left will continue right on through next year in the same fashion that the present squad did. The nucleus of the team will consist of Steve Kesten, Ben Trasen and Jimmy Johnsen.

"I feel that with more experience and training diver Marv Gettleman will be able to fill the shoes of Lou Ruffino. I also have a promising sophomore in Irwin Manspeizer."

Schloemer Loses Four

Schloemer finished his career at the College with a remarkable record of only four defeats. He



Coach Jack Rider

between them. Commenting on their performances Coach Rider praised the boys for their fine showing. "They're both great swimmers and they really gave it all they had this season," he said.

Lone Loss

After romping over Brooklyn Poly 55-29 in their opening meet, the Beavers traveled to the Columbia pool bent on avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Lions. Although they were edged out 44-40, Schloemer and Kellogg splashed their way to two new

never finished less than second. This season he compiled a mark of 14-0 and scored 84 points.

Co-captain Tony Sousa has shown his durability by never missing a dual or championship meet.

SEASON'S RECORD

Brooklyn Poly	55-29
Columbia	40-44
Lafayette	54-30
Fordham	49-34
Manhattan	48-35
Kings Point	43-41
Hunter	51-32
NYU	52-32
Brooklyn	48-35

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