

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

## Gov't. Scholarships Requested by Pres.

### 'Merit' Aids Would Augment Present College Grants

By Ed Kosner

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher called last week for a system of "merit" scholarships—supported by the Federal Government—to augment the scholarship programs of the nation's colleges and universities.

The President made the suggestion last Wednesday at a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City.

#### Present System Overbalanced

He claimed that the present scholarship system employed by many colleges and universities is overbalanced in its emphasis on the athlete rather than the scholar, and offered a program rested "on a national taxpayer's base" and designed to "serve the national student group."

The Federal program, the President said, should begin by aiding at least seven per cent of those attending college and move on later—on the basis of experience—to perhaps ten to twenty per cent.

Students to participate in the program, Dr. Gallagher suggested, could be selected on the basis of state quotas related to the population of college age and to the number of high school graduates in each state.

According to his plan, the amount of the grants would be scaled to individual family income. The scholarships would be designed to give "a leg up" to those who want to continue their education, rather than cover the total cost of obtaining a degree, he said.

#### Opposed Government Intrusion

Dr. Gallagher strongly opposed any intrusion by the Federal Government in the free selection by scholarship recipients of fields of study or institutions at which to pursue them. "The program should permit complete freedom of choice by the student as to his institution and course of study—the Federal Government should stay out of the business of buying bright students for particular lines of study thought to be necessary for national defense or technological development," he emphasized.

## Endowment Fund Hits Record Total

The College's endowment fund has reached a record total of 1,524,172 dollars, Dr. Harry J. Carman, chairman of the Committee on Trusts and Gifts of the Board of Higher Education announced last week.

The BHE has jurisdiction over all funds of the four municipal colleges but the expenditure of the funds in accordance with the terms of each endowment is determined by the president of each college.

### Soccer Bus

Students wishing to travel by special bus to the championship soccer game at Springfield, Mass. on Saturday must bring three dollars and sixty-five cents round trip fare to 336 Finley no later than 2 tomorrow.

## Waldorf Prom Financial Flop, Sponsors Say

By Jack Schwartz  
Student Government leaders admitted yesterday, that last week's SG-sponsored All-College Prom was a financial failure.

The extent of the loss is still to be determined since not all outstanding tickets have yet been turned in to Mr. Irving Slade, financial advisor to students. Mr. Slade said he expected all tickets and money to be accounted for by Friday.

More than 320 tickets at five dollars each are known to have been sold. The cost of the affair was given as 2450 dollars. Thus the (Continued on Page 3)



President Gallagher made the proposal at a meeting of the Middle States Association.

## College Being Considered For Polio Vaccine Shots

The possibility of establishing a program to provide polio vaccine shots for members of the College community is being considered.

Conferences on the question have already been held at both Uptown and Baruch Centers. The talks were initiated at the Baruch Center by representatives of The Ticker, the Baruch Center newspaper, following a speech on the benefits of immunizing College students made by Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

At present, the motion is up before the New York County Medical Society for approval. It is necessary that this organization give its sanction so that physicians at the College will be permitted to administer the vaccine. It is hoped that the decision of this body will be announced by the end of the week.

Another problem that remains to be solved involves payment for the vaccine. It is not known whether the cost will be borne by the City of New York or by increased student fees. In addition, the upper and lower age limits for those who would receive the vaccine have yet to be decided upon.

General opinion seems to support the establishment of such a program on the grounds that it could raise the immunization level of an age

group that is most susceptible to polio.

In response to queries from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 75 universities reported that immunization programs would begin within the year. Fifty six indicated that such a program was already under way. The only university in the metropolitan area which has already undertaken such a project is NYU.

## Code of Ethics Asked for IFC

By Don Langer

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) has informed the Inter-fraternity Council that it must enlist the support of its member fraternities in the creation of a code of ethics. The Dean made the announce-



Dean James S. Peace offered a code of ethics to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

suggested be included is the submission to the Department of Student Life of a fire prevention check list, and the framing of additional regulations concerning the use of fraternity houses in which a definite fire hazard is known to exist.

#### Made Personal Visits

"I have personally visited some of the fraternity houses in which such conditions exist," said the Dean, "and I attribute the fact that nothing serious has occurred thus far only to luck."

Marty Rubin '58, vice-president of IFC, said that the group has been working on such a program since the beginning of the term. "The Dean's plan is merely a statement of principles which, for the most part we accept," he said.

The only proposal which is likely to lead to heated debate is the Dean's suggestion that rushing be deferred until students have completed at least nine credits. This would mean that lower freshmen could not be pledged. Dean Peace felt that individuals should refrain from making such "lifelong affiliations" until they can gain some experience with college life.

Rubin insists, however, that pledging is the only way in which one can gain experience with fraternities. He pointed out that the pledge is always free to discontinue his association with the fraternity at any time.

#### Insists on Absolute Adherence

Dean Peace pointed out that once this code was established he would insist on absolute adherence to it by the fraternities. He indicated that he would not hesitate to suspend the charter of any fraternity which violates the rules.

All fraternities require a charter of existence; they are not independent organizations. Should the charter be revoked or suspended, they could no longer use the name of the College. National fraternities require that the individual fraternity gain the recognition of the school where it is to be located before they will grant a charter.

## Blood Drive Enters Third Day Today

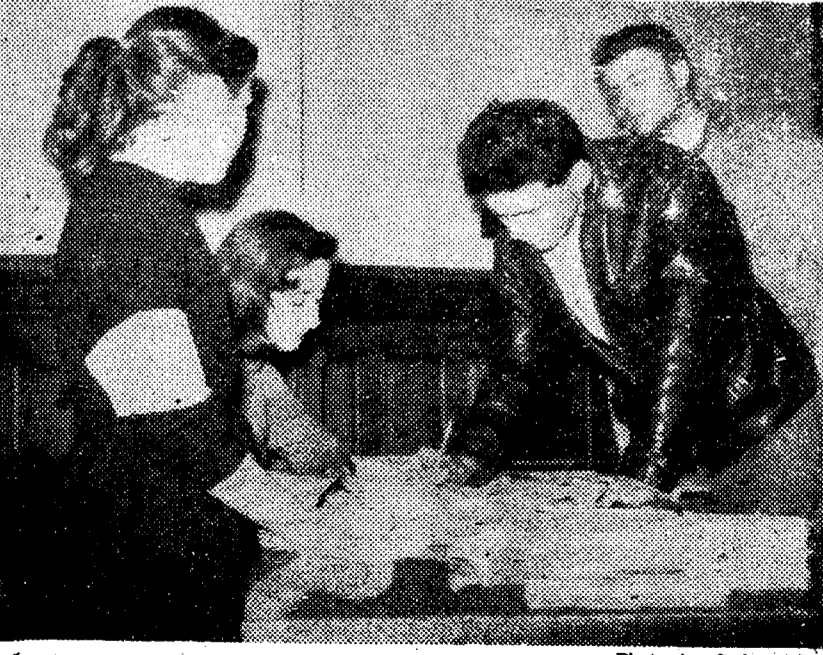


Photo by Sadownick

Jack Herz '60 becomes the 193rd student to register for the College's semi-annual blood drive yesterday in the Finley Student Center. Chi Lambda girls Joan Lucovsky '59 (with arm band) and Libby Fleischer '59 look on as Bob Castle '57 waits to pledge blood. Arm band is worn to publicize drive, which enters its third day today. Four hundred pints is the goal set for this year. Blood will be collected in the Grand Ballroom by the Red Cross Friday Dec. 7. Registration will continue until Friday at 4. All students who donate blood are assured of receiving free of charge as much blood as they may need for members of their immediate families. The blood program is sponsored jointly by Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi Omega.

## Insurance Plan Quote Awaited

Health insurance at the College is one step away from realization.

According to Stuart Schaar '58, director of the Insurance Plan, "All that we are waiting for now is the quote from the Continental Casualty Company."

Bids from American Casualty and Blue Cross, the other insurance companies approached by Schaar, have already been submitted.

"As soon as the Continental bid is received, we will be able to choose that plan which would best serve the student body," Schaar noted.

The company had originally sent in a bid for accident insurance, but the requirements were later changed so that the policy finally offered to the students would be one of health and accident coverage.

## Ed. Transfers

Dean Harid H. Abelson (Education), announced that the final date for undergraduates to apply for transfers to the School of Education is Friday, November 30.

Applications are available in 112 Shepard. Juniors, Sophomores and Upper Freshmen are eligible for transfer.

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### Point of Departure

Dean Peace has come up with a "code of ethics" for fraternity men. He has suggested that lower freshman not be allowed to pledge, that those pledging be physically fit and that no one be endangered in the carrying out of any pledge program. He further proposed that fraternity houses submit fire prevention check lists and take extra precautions in the case of fire hazards.

Ostensibly, the idea of such a code is a good one. Students should have a few months in which to adjust to their new surroundings and an opportunity to acquaint themselves with a number of brotherhoods so that the benefits of other organizations on campus will not be denied them.

We could conceive of no fraternity man who would wilfully endanger the health or the well-being of any pledge. A physical check of pledges is a proper precaution to take.

It is to be hoped, however, that all steps necessitated by a code would be taken swiftly and would not cause pledge programs to be bogged down under the weight of administrative red tape.

The idea of eliminating fire hazards will be harder to digest. Men are less apt to look after their own safety than someone else's. Most people will agree that one should not live with a hazard. But the first questions asked before moving or renovating are, "Where shall we go?" and "Where do we get the money?" The fraternity houses which might come under this designation most probably will not be able to afford a change or even enough re-building to guarantee safety. Fraternities so affected should be given ever possible opportunity and enough time to work out a plan which will enable them to keep their house and have it safe at the same time.

The best thing would have been for IFC to have drawn up a similar plan upon its own initiative but this code of Dean Peace's is by no means final.

The Dean indicated he is offering his plan as a point of departure for IFC. He probably feels quick action would not be forthcoming without such a push. Too often one waits until a disaster has occurred before taking preventive action. This time tragedies may be averted altogether.

Fraternities have an opportunity to improve upon the Dean's plan. We hope they will take advantage of it.

### Unchained

Promethean — unchained by literary hokum — goes into its second day of sales today. It deserves the support of those members of the student body who can read not only because it represents the literary contribution of a highly talented group of young College writers, but for an even more fundamental reason: it's good.

### Letters

#### FRIDAY DANCE INCIDENT

To the Editor:

I was shocked to learn last Friday night [Nov. 16] that the Uptown Center at the College practiced a modified brand of segregation against its Downtown counterpart at the Baruch Center, at its Friday night dances.

I am an uptown day session student at the College. I went to the dance with two of my friends from the Baruch Center under the assumption that all City College students are allowed into the Friday night affair.

At the door I was allowed to enter, but my two friends were refused admittance because the Student Government representative at the gate told us that the Baruch Center quota of fifty students had already been filled.

I have since checked with Dean Peace and find that there is no such official ruling.

The guard refuses to show me a record of any students that entered the dance. He did not make it clear how he knew the exact number of Baruch Center students that entered the dance. Assuming he does not have a photographic memory, I cannot account for his method of counting the "quota."

This is certainly no way to bring us closer with our fellow students at the Baruch Center. I was very embarrassed and ashamed because of the bigoted attitudes of the dance's representatives. I sincerely hope that this letter will amend any such action in the future.

Robert S. Pollack, '58

## Hackie Finds Spot In College Stand

### Traded Labor Job For Cab Fares

By Barbara Ziegler  
 Joseph Hellinger '58 is probably the only student on campus who can afford to cruise around in a taxi forty hours a week.

A cab driver in his spare time, Hellinger has chauffeured such



Photo by Kosner

Joseph Hellinger metamorphoses into taxi driver after his classroom chores are over.

notable personages as Eleanor Roosevelt and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, but claims that the hack pro-

fession is just a "boring, drudging, lonesome business which has been over-glamorized."

#### People Talk

According to the 44 year old cabbie, who has been on the job for the past nine years, "most people are talkative and insist upon knowing the cabbie's opinions on every imaginable subject."

However, Hellinger plays the role of an information bureau with sympathetic toleration, and says philosophically, "It's part of the job." And so are the tips which, according to him, usually amount to fifteen percent of the fare.

Following this rule of thumb, Hellinger must have racked up when he drove one well-heeled customer from LaGuardia Airport all the way to Northampton, Massachusetts. The little excursion took nine hours and the tab amounted to fifty dollars.

But, says the student hackie, taxi-driving is a "dog-eat-dog" profession in which many a crushed fender is obtained in the act of "beating out the other cab for customers."

Hellinger joined the ranks of the cabbies for the sole purpose of making money. Two events necessitated this action: the first, a baby, and the second, another baby, born eleven and one half months later. Before being straddled with the responsibilities of fatherhood, Hellinger had been a labor organizer for the CIO.

Concentrating his efforts on the South, he found that the majority of employers in that region tried to hinder the organization of labor as much as possible.

"They threw every possible roadblock in our path," he said, "and we also had trouble from town officials who more often than not were swayed by the interests of the companies."

#### Makes Distinction

However, Hellinger makes a distinction between small town officials and those from larger cities, noting that the former were usually "controlled" by the companies while the latter were just "influenced."

With the exception of the South, Hellinger feels that the majority of employers now accept unionism. In commenting on Walter Reuther, vice-president of the CIO-AFL, the ex-organizer says, "he is a completely honest and extremely capable labor leader."

In addition to his careers as a cabbie and a labor organizer, Hellinger has also been a shipbuilder, a salesman and a carnival roustabout. "After I graduated high school," he says, "I wanted to get out and see life."

#### Did Anything

He did, and since it was during the depression, he found himself working at almost anything "in order to keep alive." But Hellinger claims that he has been happiest since he decided to go back to school.

He first regressed into a student in 1952, when he enrolled in Long Island University. Then in 1954 he transferred to the College. A man who has lived life to the hilt, Hellinger now wants to teach history because he feels it is "the story of life." He ought to know.

#### Senior Show

Actors, singers, dancers, writers, specialty acts, musicians and technical workers are needed for the senior show project. Anyone interested (non-seniors included) should leave his name, address, and telephone number on the bulletin board outside 223 Finley.

## Students Fight Cowardice As Harried Pinkertons

By Carol Bloksberg

With adventure in their hearts and Mickey Spillane in their back pockets, several students abandoned their conventional lives this summer and signed up with the Pinkerton Detective agency.

Overcoming such grave physical and mental obstacles as hay fever, sleepiness and cowardice, these youths toiled as guards at a jewelry show in the Waldorf Astoria. They worked in twelve-hour shifts, ranging from nine in the morning to nine in the evening for the day laborers,



Cartoon by Kaufman

and reverse hours for the night people.

One of the boys, Jack Schwartz '59, a mercenary but ambitious student, attempted to hold down both his Pinkerton job at night and a job as a stock boy at Lord and Taylor's during the day. This was a feat that proved profitable monetarily, but expensive in loss of sleep.

Schwartz would arrive at the jewelry show at night, salute his

friends, put on his uniform, and then strive to remain awake until nine in the morning. Following that, he would break all records by scooting over to Lord and Taylor's by 9:15, where he would change uniforms and work until 5:30.

From there, he would run back to the Waldorf to catch two hours of sleep before starting work again at 9. The result of such a life was a dissipated, sleepwalking, benz-drine-eating detective.

After a week at the Waldorf, the boys next became combination guards and ushers at the American National Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament at Forest Hills. Each guard was equipped with a dust rag, as it is customary for an usher to take a person's ticket, locate his seat, and then dust it off for him. Such degrading work had its compensation in the form of tips — usually.

The unfortunate Schwartz might have enjoyed his two weeks at Forest Hills were it not for the fact that he was afflicted with hay fever. "The grass around there," he moans, "nearly drove me into becoming a staunch ping-pong fan."

Steve Ungar '59, however, had troubles of an entirely different sort, for he met up with a few characters who tried to bribe him. Many viewers who held general admission tickets tried to be seated in the reserve section. Good seats were at a premium, and therefore people offered to pay Ungar the difference in price between the two tickets if he would let them in.

Reflecting the character of his associates and the caliber of his education, Ungar remained virtuous — but poor.

# Prof's Atomic Past Reveals FBI Quiz

By Bob Mosenkis

Atomic energy may be a boon to science, but in 1943 it was a bane to Prof. Henry Hansteen (Electrical Engineering.)

Picked up by the FBI because of his information on the subject, Professor Hansteen's ex-

periences proved the truth of the saying that a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

The episode occurred thirteen years ago when the Oak Ridge atomic project was top secret. At that time the professor had just completed some experiments with fission for his doctorate and, hence, it was not unusual that he should speak of the nuclear phenomenon in his electronics class.

He happened to mention to his eager-eyed students that a uranium 235 atom, when split, releases 230 million electron volts of energy—a very large amount. This information in itself was not secret, but then the loquacious professor went on to comment that fission would be a source of phenomenal amounts of energy, if scientists could learn to control it.

"Some of the students from this class," noted Professor Hansteen, "put two and two together and figured out what was going on at Oak Ridge." When a few of them applied for jobs at the Tennessee plant, their interviewers were a bit suspicious of their knowledge of this supposedly super-secret project and demanded to know how they found out about it. "Professor Hansteen told us about it," was their bland reply.

Shortly afterward, the professor was interrupted in the middle of a class by several gentlemen representing the Federal Bureau of Investigation. No, they couldn't wait until the end of the hour—they wanted to see him now. Exit Professor Hansteen. They found an empty classroom and proceeded to grill him.

From then on, the curriculum of EE 130 was somewhat different, as it was confined mainly to matters discussed in the text. "The FBI men weren't mean," reports Professor Hansteen. "They just prevailed upon me to be more secretive."

## Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Deficit is not expected to be greater than two or three hundred dollars above the five hundred dollar underwriter by Fee Plan.

The members of the prom committee were generally reluctant to discuss the money involved, but Mike Horowitz '59, SG treasurer, said Student Government could afford the loss because it has money from such profit-making affairs as the boat ride.

Comparing this year's affair with two predecessors, Bob Ellson co-chairman of the prom committee pointed out that the first Thanksgiving Prom had the advantage of being a novelty and therefore received abundant publicity. The coordinators of that prom were also to begin selling tickets in October and thus had the benefits of an early start, he said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which sponsored last year's prom is able to combine a well-knit organization with a vigorous sales campaign in order to avoid the fate of its successor, Ellson noted. Arthur Genen '59 Council representative and a member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee felt that students were discouraged from attending the prom because of the expense of a big name star.



Cartoon by Abrams

# College Club Notes

### AIEE-IRE

Will hold business meeting tomorrow at 12:30. Consult bulletin boards for room.

### Anthropology Society

Prof. Morton Fried of Columbia University will speak on "Graduate Study of Anthropology" tomorrow at 12:30 in 327 Finley.

### ASME-ASTE-SAE

Mr. Weindling of Korfund Co. will speak on "Vibration Control" tomorrow in 017 Harris at 12:30.

### Bacteriology Society

Will show "Motility of Typhoid Bacilli" and another film tomorrow in 320 Shepard at 12:30.

### Beaver Broadcasters

Announcing class will not meet this week.

### Biological Society

Will show the film "Rickettsiae" tomorrow in 315 Shepard at 12:15.

### Caduceus Society

"The Search," a film dealing with psychiatry will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 in 126 Shepard.

### Camera Club

Will hold a slide session in 204 Mott tomorrow at 12:15.

### Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Will show the film "Cris Blanc" tomorrow in 350 Finley at 12.

### Christian Association

Dr. William I. Pearman will speak on "Education in New York City" tomorrow at 12:15 in 424 Finley.

### Class of '59

Meets in 337 Finley tomorrow to elect a Student Council representative.

### El Club Iberoamericano

Prof. Becerra speaks at 12:15 in 302 Downer tomorrow.

### Drainsoc

Presents a variety show tomorrow at 12:30 in Harris Auditorium. Included on the program will be a musical comedy revue by Larry Cohen, and a Tennessee Williams one act play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."

### Economic Society

Will hold the annual Student Faculty Quiz tomorrow in 225 Wagner at 12:30.

### English Society

Prof. Magalaner will discuss the life of Sean O'Casey tomorrow at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

### Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Will meet tomorrow in 438 Finley at 12.

### Government and Law Society

Prof. Tarter will speak on "Ethics and the Law" tomorrow at 12:30 in 115 Wagner.

### Hillel

Will hold a Chabadukah party tomorrow at 12.

### History Society

Prof. Garrett Mattingly from Columbia University will speak on "Sir Frances Drake and the Spanish Armada Reconsidered" tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

### Industrial Arts Club

Presents a ceramics demonstration by Jack Wolf at 12:30, in 319 Klapper.

### IVCF-Christian Fellowship

Will hold Bible study in 206 Harris tomorrow.

### Math Society

Prof. Friedrich will speak tomorrow at

12:30 in 125 Shepard on "Convolutives and Transforms."

### Meteorology Society

A representative from Lakehurst Naval Air Station will speak on "Opportunities in Naval Aerology" tomorrow at 12:30 in 308 Shepard.

### Musical Comedy Society

Will continue casting tomorrow at 12:30 in 312 Mott.

### NAACP

Meets for Microcosm picture at 12:30 in 206 Finley.

### Numismatic Society

Meets tomorrow in 313 Finley at 12:00.

### Philatelic Society

Meets tomorrow at 12 in Lincoln Corridor, Shepard, to set up exhibit.

### Psychology Society

Presents Klara G. Roman of the New School of Social Research who will discuss "Handwriting Analysis in Psychology, Education and Industry" tomorrow at 12:30 in 106 Harris.

### Physical Education Society

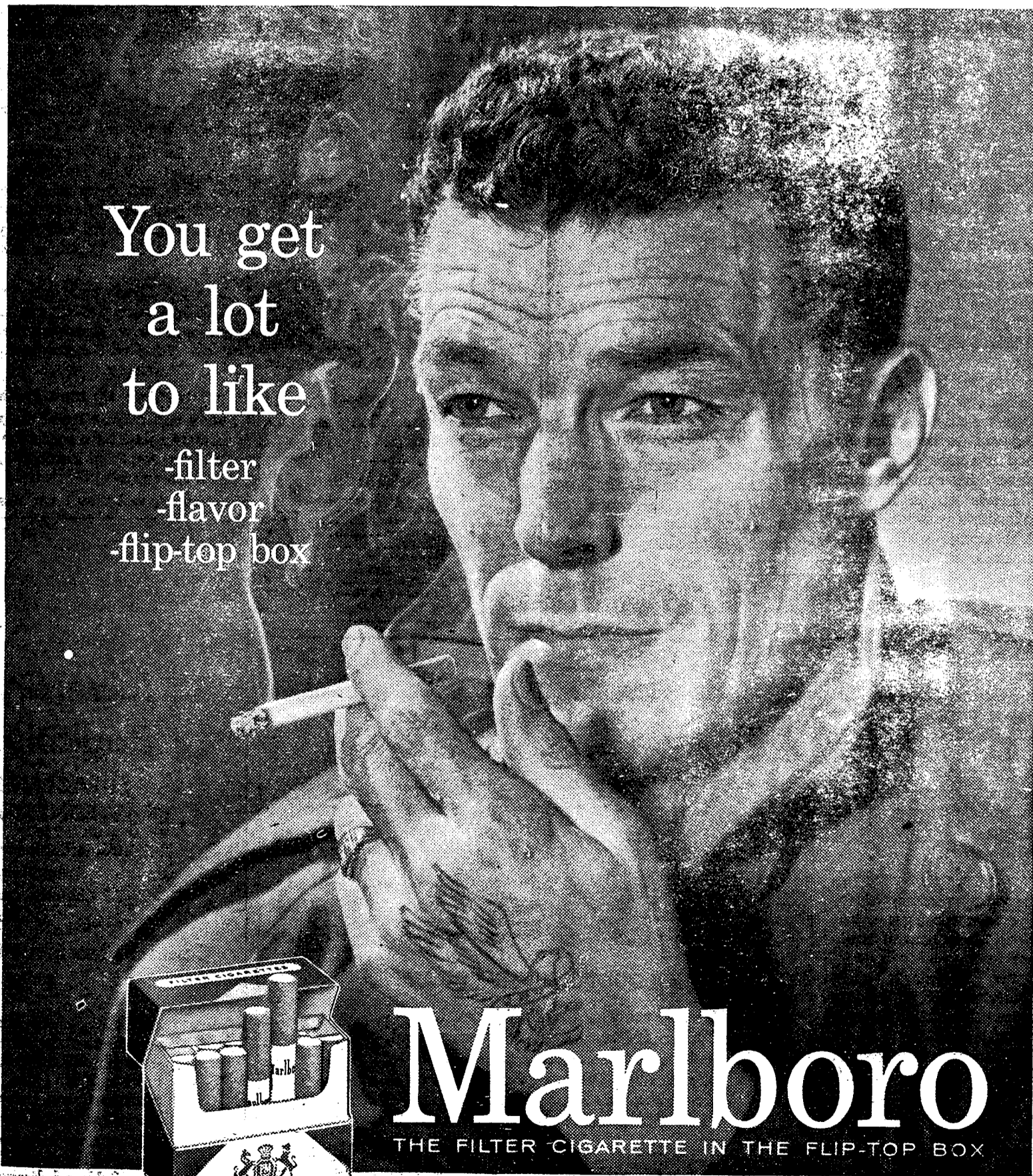
Will show film "Muscle Beach California" tomorrow at 12:30 in 115 Harris.

### Physics Society

Dr. H. Hart will speak on "Some Aspects of Bio-physical Research" in 109 Shepard tomorrow at 12:30.

### SDA

T. M. Baskeer, Egyptian press officer to the U.N. delegation will speak on the current Middle East situation tomorrow at 12:30 in 440 Finley.



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-flip-top box

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(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

Sports

# THE CAMPUS

Sports

## Bennardo's 'Hustle and Poise' Polansky Selects Squad To Figure in Cage Campaign For 1956-'57 Season

### Played Frosh Ball Under Polansky In '54-'55

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Joe Bennardo is the biggest little man on the College's basketball team. It will be up to him to stop such backcourt stars as Chet Forte, Jimmy Nidds and Tom De Luca all season long.

Only 5-8, Bennardo makes up for his lack of height with a surplus of polish and poise. Lavender coach Dave Polansky describes him as a "hustling, aggressive, tough" ball-player. Polansky commented, "Bennardo is not afraid to take a chance. He has a great deal of potential, and is learning all the time. Forte and Nidds may score against him, but he'll be giving them a battle all the way."

#### Never Played PSAL Ball

A graduate of Bryant High School, Bennardo never played Public School Athletic League ball. He made the freshman team at the College in 1954-'55 and was coached by Polansky.

Bennardo believes both Polansky and Nat Holman, who is on a sabbatical leave after coaching the varsity for 35 years, to be extremely flexible when it comes to style of play. However, he contends that the material this season is more suited to Polansky's possession type of game. The Beaver coach places greater emphasis on working for the good shot.

#### Appeared in 18 Games

An engineering major, the 19 year old junior concedes that playing on the team cuts into his studying. "I get home at seven every evening and I'm pretty tired after practice, but basketball becomes a part of you. I'd never think about stopping," he remarked.

Bennardo appeared in all 18 games last season and averaged about 7

### 'Campus Quiz' Set For Hoop Opening

With the opening game of the basketball season coming up, The Campus' Hoop Meter contest is underway once more.

Entries for Saturday's game against Hunter should be brought to the Campus office, 338 Finley, no later than Friday at 6. The student coming closest to the correct score will be awarded two tickets to the next home game against Adelphi, Saturday Dec. 15. The coupons must contain the scores of both squads and the Beaver high scorer.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Hoop Meter**

Name .....

Phone No. ....

CCNY Hunter .....

CCNY High Scorer .....

..... Pts. ....

\*\*\*\*\*

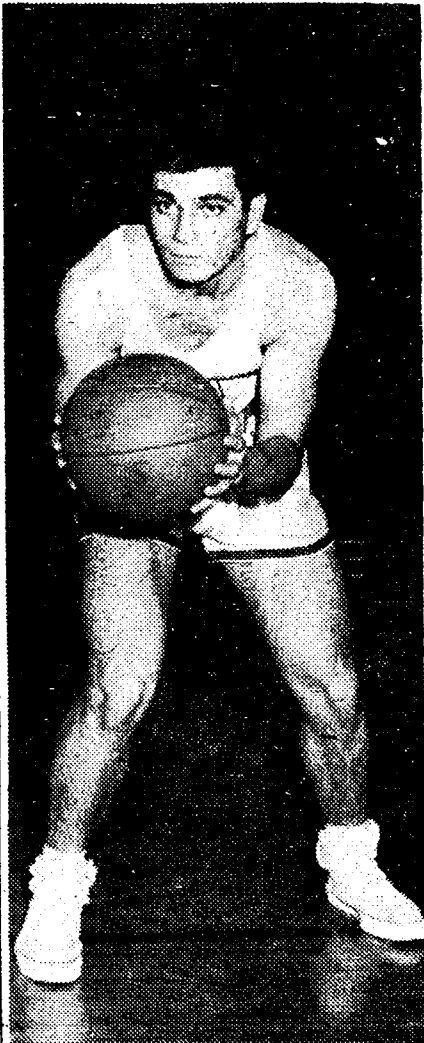


Photo Courtesy Public Relations  
**JOE BENNARDO**

points a game. His most memorable performance came in a losing effort against Columbia. He scored ten points on five baskets and played a 'whale' of a floor game, stealing the ball away on many occasions.

A good small man is a great asset on a collegiate ball club. Joe re-

### Relied on Against Little Men—Forte Nidds, De Luca

calls that when he went out for the team he had to be at his best for the coach to notice him. "Usually," Bennardo said, "the coach is looking for the big boys. The smaller fellow really has to show a lot to attract attention."

#### Plays for Team

Does it bother him to play before the small crowds that turn out at Beaver games? "It would be great to play before a packed house, but, you don't play for the crowd, you play for the team." This terse comment just about typifies Joe Bennardo, a player for the College's basketball team.

### Fencing

The Fencing squad is in need of managers. Anyone interested in the position should see Tom Riley in the Athletic Office at Lewisohn Stadium. The Fencers will open their eight match schedule against Yale, December 15, and will wind up the season competing in the Inter-collegiate Fencing Association matches March 15 and 16.

#### The Schedule:

Sat. Dec. 15	Yale	Away
Sat. Dec. 22	Columbia	Home
Sat. Jan. 5	Fordham	Home
Sat. Jan. 26	Navy	Away
Sat. Feb. 9	MIT	Home
Tue. Feb. 12	Princeton	Away
Sat. Feb. 16	Brooklyn	Away
Sat. Feb. 23	NYU	Home
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 15 & 16	IFA	Away

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY**

"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
 "When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
 My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
 My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
 Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
**CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"**

**MORAL:** Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-tasting smoke today; packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure big? . . .  
**Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!**

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With three days remaining before the opening game of the season, basketball coach Dave Polansky has made his final player cut.

The College will field a veteran team this year. Nine of the sixteen men on the squad are returning lettermen, including all but one of last year's starting five.

#### Silver on First Team

As of now, the first team figures to be Syd Levy, 6-9, at center, Bill Lewis, 6-3, and Bob Silver, 6-5, at the forward posts, and Ralph Schefflan, 6-0, and Joe Bennardo, 5-9, playing the guards.

The Beavers have displayed much greater bench strength than last season when lack of depth cost them several games. Hector Lewis, Pete Marsh, and Marv Rose, three big men, have all looked good in scrimmage games.

Rose, a 6-3, 200 pounder, and Mike Gomshay, a backcourt man, have been moved up from the Baruch School team. Lewis, a springy 6-5, played freshman ball two years ago as did Len Wallit, a 6-2, reserve.

The 6-8 Marsh saw only limited action last year, but figures to get more work now. Two other returnees are 6-2 Jim Sullivan and 5-10 Marty Dougherty.

#### Two Move Up from Frosh

Only two players from last years freshman squad have made the varsity. They are John Pardo, 6-4, and Hal Bauman, 6-3.

Rounding out the team are 5-8

Stan Friedman and 5-10 Jim Mazzaferro, Friedman, is a veteran, while Madzaferro is a transfer student from Brooklyn College. Both will see plenty of action in the backcourt.

### Sport Notes

#### Track

Track coach Harry De Girolamo will meet candidates for the indoor track team tomorrow at 12:15 in the track locker room in Lewisohn Stadium.

#### Scrimmage

The College's basketball team will face Stevens Tech today in a final scrimmage before the season opens on Saturday against Hunter. The scrimmage will be in the Wingate Gym at 4. Coach Dave Polansky has invited all students to attend.

**Concert at Manhattan Center**  
**Dec. 5 — 8:30 P.M.**  
**HARRY BELAFONTE**  
**DUKE ELLINGTON**  
**MRS. MARTIN**  
**LUTHERKIN, Jr.**  
**TALLULAH BANKHEAD**  
**Tickets \$1.00 and up**  
**PL. 5-7074 or at 206 Finley**

**University of California Radiation Laboratory**

**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS**  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**Electronic Engineers • Mechanical Engineers**  
**Metallurgists • Physicists**  
**Chemists and Chemical Engineers**  
**Mathematicians**

**Contact Placement Office, Room 203 Finley Hall**  
**today for appointment**

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