

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 25

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Exec Clears Senior Pres Of Violation

Martin Pollner, Senior Class president-elect, was cleared of all charges of illegal campaigning at a hearing Friday, December 21, before the Student Government Executive Committee.

The charges, which claimed violations of election rules in four areas, had been leveled by Michael Rizzo, Senior Class president, who was defeated in his bid for reelection.

According to Michael Horowitz '58, SG Treasurer, Rizzo was unable to substantiate his claims at the hearing. Exec, therefore, exonerated Pollner and declared the election valid.

Pollner had been accused of violating the rule prohibiting campaigning on election day. It was claimed that he had loitered around the polling booths, electioneered in the cafeteria, and campaigned in classrooms while the ballots were being distributed.

The loitering charge was dismissed after Pollner gave legitimate reasons for his appearance at the booths, while the other two accusations were discounted for lack of proof. In addition, the claims that other students had campaigned for him on the day of the polling were dropped since it could not be shown that he had asked them to do so.

Rizzo's charges of publicity violations were based on the rule which prohibits moving or carrying campaign posters. Pollner had attached placards to his car and had been seen driving up and down Convent Avenue, but since the Avenue is not part of the campus, Exec held the charges invalid.

The most serious claim against Pollner involved Raymond, the bagel-vender, who had been campaigning for the senior on election day. While Pollner admitted that he had asked Raymond to electioneer for him, he denied having asked him to do so on the day of the contest.

Exec, according to Horowitz, felt that Pollner had committed an error by failing to tell the vender not to campaign on election day, but declared that the infraction was not serious enough to warrant nullification of the contest. —Ziegler

Ed Kosner Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Ed Kosner '58, a twenty year old junior majoring in journalism, has been elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the spring semester.

Also elected to the Managing Board were: Abe Habenstreit '59, managing editor; Eli Sadownick '58 and Hank Grossman '57, associate editors; Morty Schwartz '57, business manager; Jack Schwartz '59, news editor; Bernie Lefkowitz '59, sports editor; Barbara Ziegler '58, associate news editor; Barbara Rich '59, features editor; and Fred Jerome '59 and Don Langer '59, copy editors.

'Merc' Editors Called to Prove Right to College's Name, Seal

By Barbara Ziegler

The editors of Mercury will be called upon tomorrow night by the Board of Higher Education to prove their publication merits the continued use of the College's name and seal.

An open hearing, recommended by the Advisory Committee on Publications, will take place before the College's Administrative Committee of the BHE at 8 in the faculty room of Shepard Hall. Representa-

tives of other campus publications will be permitted to speak.

Faced with broad charges of vulgarity, pornography and dullness, the magazine must answer the question: "Is the BHE justified in continuing to permit Mercury to use the College name and seal?"

The burden of proof will rest with the editors rather than with the BHE, but since no specific accusations against the magazine have been revealed, the editors have been unable to prepare a definite defense.

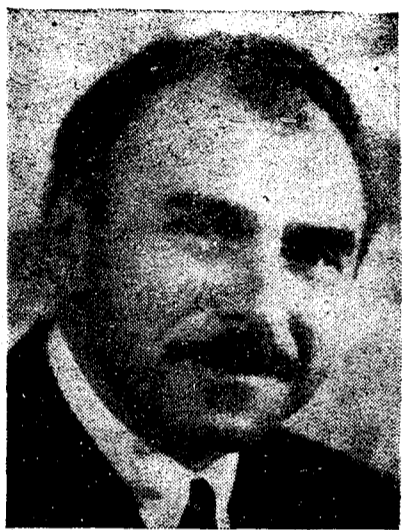
Charging a violation of "due process of law," managing editor Carl Gottlieb '59, declared, "We are being forced to present the type of broad defense that is hardest to put across, and have been judged guilty until we can prove ourselves innocent."

At a press conference Wednesday, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher noted that the BHE had been contemplating for some time some sort of action against Mercury. After reading the October issue of the magazine, the BHE Administrative Committee asked for a report from the Publications Committee and received one which condemned the standards of the magazine. Thereupon, the BHE decided to take action.

The president emphasized, however, that the hearing "is in no way a disciplinary action against the editors."

He further noted that a denial of the College's name and seal would not in itself prevent the magazine from printing. "The matter would then come before me," he said, "and I would have to decide if Mercury should be allowed to publish and sell on campus."

Dean James S. Peace, however, had "serious doubts" about the legal status of any publication which did not bear the name and seal of the College. "Under such conditions," he said, "I am sure that Mercury would be denied use of the College's facilities and would have" (Continued on Page 2)



Ordway Tead (left) and Gustave Rosenberg are two of the nine members of the BHE Administrative Committee before which the Mercury editors will appear tomorrow night.

Gallagher Scores Reverend For Attack Against College

By Don Langer

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher once again has taken exception to the remarks of the Rev. Mr. Frank Blackwelder of All Souls' Memorial Church in Washington, D. C.

Reverend Blackwelder charged in a sermon on December 2 that the number of atheist and communist students and professors at the College had reached such proportions that "conditions of bedlam prevailed."

President Gallagher replied to the minister's charges in a letter which he subsequently wrote to the Washington Post and Times Herald. He declared that: "... This charge is untrue and he (Reverend Blackwelder) ought to have known it to be untrue."

The minister, on December 19, stated, in the Times Herald, that: "I should have specified in my sermon 'City College' in the 1930's and during World War II' instead of 'after World War II.'" He went on to quote from the Rapp-Coudert Committee which was formed in 1940 to investigate the extent of communism in the public schools. He said that, according to the report, at least ten percent of the student body was pro-communist and that at least one fourth of the faculty held similarly sympathies.

Dr. Gallagher, in the December 24 issue of the Times Herald, refuted this charge. "He (Reverend Blackwelder), uses a distorted process of mathematical speculation to conclude that there were several thousand Communists and Communist sympathizers at the College."

"The truth is that the most carefully documented figures... in that period show that even at the peak of their power the Communists themselves never dared to claim even as much as one percent of student enrollment in the party... a far cry from the thousands Mr. Blackwelder mentions... Party memberships among the faculty and staff never exceeded more than 4 percent of the then 1400 members."

Dr. Gallagher went on to emphasize that he in no way condoned (Continued on Page 2)

Bomb Warning Causes Search

Bomb scares, now an everyday occurrence throughout the city, reached the College—last Thursday night.

At 5:45 an anonymous caller told the operator at the Brett Hall switchboard that a bomb would go off that night. He did not say when, or where it was located.

Policemen from the thirtieth precinct arrived at the College at six o'clock and began an extensive search. Working their way from the North to the South campus the police completed their investigation at approximately nine o'clock.

No trace of a bomb was found.

A patrolman attached to the precinct said, "We know 99 percent of the calls are hoaxes, but we've got to check them all. However, bomb scares at schools are fairly normal occurrences just before final exams."

Thursday's scare was the fourth at the College in the last seven years. A similar alarm occurred on January fourth of last year. At that time the police were also unable to find any trace of a bomb.

Tablet Issues Second Attack Against 'Merc'

Mercury, for the second time in two years, has been denounced by the Tablet, a publication of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Brooklyn.

Terming the humor magazine a "disgrace" to the name of womanhood, the Tablet, in its issue of December 15, declared, "In the eyes of the Mercury editors, a woman is not to be respected or revered. To them," it continued, "the sole function of a woman is to satisfy man's lust."

Previously, in 1954, the Catholic journal had issued an attack against the student publication because of a joke it printed which dealt with the Virgin birth. Last year, the Tablet also criticized the April's Fool's issue of The Campus, charging that it was filled with "immorality and ridicule of religion."

In its current attack on Mercury, the Tablet stated, "The students who edit the magazine exhibit in their publication no respect for the name of God and no literary or intellectual talents."

Declaring the humor magazine "a waste of money," the Tablet went on to attack the College for allowing Mercury to publish. "New York City taxpayers," it states, "can expect to continue financing filthy, immoral" (Continued on Page 2)

Polio Inoculations to be Given To 3400 Beginning Jan. 21

By Fred Jerome

More than 3400 students and faculty members at the College have signed up for Salk polio vaccine injections. The first of the series of three shots will be given during the week of January 21.

Of those who signed up, 1575 attend uptown day session, 320 are from evening session, and 1518 attend the Baruch School. About sixty percent of the students uptown are under twenty, and will receive their injections free of charge. Others will be charged three dollars for the

series.

Dr. Abner Stern, Chief College Physician, said that he had expected more students to sign up for the shots. He attributed the relatively small number to the fact that many have already had the Salk shots, and also to a general apathy about the Salk vaccine which persists throughout the country.

"When there was a shortage of vaccine," the doctor said, "everyone was clamoring for it." He added that "many more students could have signed up."

Wissner Plans No Appeal Of Dean's Lounge Decision, But Scores Method in Case

The Board of Student Managers of the Finley Student Center will not appeal the decision of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) which allotted two lounges in the Center to House Plan.

This was announced last Thursday by Stan Wissner '57, Chairman of the Board. However, he noted that the Board took exception to the manner in which the decision was made "We feel that the decision should have been left ultimately with the Board," Wissner said.

Board Did Not Oppose Content

However, he went on to point out that the Board does not oppose the content of the decision, and in all probability would have come to a similar decision had the matter been left in its hands.

Concerning Dean Peace's repeat on the manner in which the Center is being run, Wissner was able to express only his personal feelings; the Board of Managers has not yet discussed this. The Dean's report expressed the opinion that the Center was not living up to its potential and that its present program should be augmented.

Plans for Expanding

Wissner concurred with the Dean's opinion, pointing out that thus far there has been "an insufficient amount of organized planning and co-ordinated programming." He added that it is hoped that this point will be resolved next term. He noted that present plans call for expanding the Board to include representatives of the larger organizations on campus. It is thus felt that the ideas of the Board of Managers, which is the administrative body running the Center, can be more fully integrated with those of the organizations using the Center.

IT'S ALL OVER FOR ROLLO SALTMONGER



Dean James S. Peace's decision on Finley lounge will not be appealed.

Pres. Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that "even this degree of impact was made." However, he pointed out that Communists in the 1930's conducted a vigorous attack on the College with the aim of completely infiltrating it. He stated that these efforts were ultimately thwarted.

The President then praised the College for withstanding the onslaught of the Communist attack on Universities in the 1930's which it bore the brunt. "I agree with Mr. Blackwelder that the stakes are high and the Communist will stop at nothing to achieve world domination. We at City College know what this means, for we have borne the brunt of their attack. Let no one level a finger of criticism at CCNY for having borne the burden of battle. Let it be recognized instead that CCNY is actually the college which won the Purple Heart for its front-rank and continuing battle that has been met successfully and honorably."

Tablet

(Continued from Page 1)

and anti-religious publications, issued with the tacit approval of the City College administration and faculty, until some means are found to jolt the latter into an understanding of their responsibilities."

This statement, however, was apparently based on misinformation, since Mercury is a self-supporting publication which received no funds from the School.

In further criticism of the College, the Tablet charged that if last April's issue of *The Campus* and the current issue of Mercury "are indicative of the education being given at City College," then the institution is guilty of encouraging "immoral and unintellectual performances."

Mercury

(Continued from Page 1)

to apply to the Student Government Executive Committee and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities in order to get a new charter."

The editors of Mercury, together with their faculty advisors, William T. Levy (English) and Irwin Stark (English), and President Gallagher all expressed disappointment with the Publications Committee, feeling it had not done the job expected of it.

One of its purposes had been to offer suggestions and criticisms to the editors of the humor magazine. But Sofer and Gottlieb have never received any comment since the committee was founded a year ago.

"In view of the failure of the Publications Committee," said Professor Stark, "I feel no action should be taken against Mercury." In addition, he noted, "I certainly don't agree with the charges of pornography leveled against the magazine."

Members of the BHE Administrative Committee who will judge the hearing are: Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, chairman; Porter Chandler, Renato Azzari, Simon Rifkind, Gustave Rosenberg, Henry Schultz, and Ordway Teed. Ex-officio members are Joseph Cavallaro, chairman of the BHE, and Ruth Shoup, secretary.

Schultz Says Reds Should Lose Rights



Rabbi Benjamin Schultz

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, told an audience of 75 students at the College last Thursday that, "Communists should not be allowed Constitutional rights since these rights apply only to free citizens."

Rabbi Schultz went on to explain that since Communists owe their only allegiance to the Kremlin and must follow the party line slavishly, even to the point of telling deliberate lies and engaging in subversive activities, they cannot be considered free and are not eligible for the Constitutional protections.

The Student Government Public Affairs Forum asked Rabbi Schultz to appear at the College so that he could answer Benjamin Davis Jr., a National Committee member of the Communist Party who spoke before the Forum two weeks ago.

Rabbi Schultz cited as the greatest current Communist danger "the internal infiltration into our means of communication to spread lies among the public." "This is evident," he said, "in the degradation and discredit which have come upon two of the staunchest Anti-Communists, Senators McCarthy and Jenner; and also by the lenient treatment of Owen Lattimore." —Brivic

Brooklyn Pres. Would Suspend Reinstated Prof

Dr. Harry Slochower, Associate Professor of German at Brooklyn College, who was reinstated Saturday after being dismissed four years ago, will be suspended again "as soon as due process allows," according to President Harry Gideonse of Brooklyn College.

Professor Slochower was reinstated to the faculty Saturday, pursuant to a court order signed last week by Kings County Supreme Court Judge Thomas E. Morrissey Jr. He had been dismissed in 1952 under section 903 of the City Charter when he refused to tell a Senate sub-committee whether he had ever been a Communist.

The Supreme Court ruled last April 7 that Dr. Slochower's dismissal violated due processes guaranteed by the Constitution. In carrying out the Supreme Court's decision, Judge Morrissey ordered Dr. Slochower reinstated with over forty thousand dollars in back pay, interest, and court costs.

President Gideonse said Friday that "we will of course comply with the court's decision, but I will suspend Dr. Slochower as soon as the Board of Higher Education prefers charges against him." The BHE is expected to press charges of "untruthfulness, perjury and conduct unbecoming a college professor," against Dr. Slochower, according to President Gideonse.

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G & S To Launch 'The Gondoliers'

By Jack Schwartz

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will struggle through the labyrinth of another G & S plot when it presents "The Gondoliers" on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25 in the Joan of Arc Junior High School Auditorium at 154 West 93 Street.

Tickets at one dollar for Friday night's performance and a dollar twenty for Saturday night are now available at the Finley Center ticket bureau.

Dick Solow '56, as the withering Duke of Plaza-Toro heads a nucleus of four returning veterans. He formerly played Koko in "The Mikado" and Mapor Stanley in "The Pirates of Penzance."

Appearing with Solow are Ralph Fried '56, and Al Friedman '57, as the Grand Inquisitor and Guiseppe, one of the gondoliers, and Annette Gritz-Carelle '57, as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro. Miss

Gritz-Carelle played Katisha in last year's production of "The Mikado."

Danny Finkelstein '57, who is directing his third successive G & S production said that "with our four returnees plus a shot of new blood, we hope to equal the success we had last semester with "The Mikado."

Finkelstein will be faced with an imposing challenge in steering his cast through the hectic maze which the operetta's libretto presents.

The plot hinges on the search for the missing heir-apparent to the throne of Barataria. The Duke of Plaza-Toro, had betrothed his daughter to the young king while both were still infants. Shortly thereafter, the fledgling ruler was abducted and never heard from since.

After twenty year's Plaza-Toro's search takes him to Venice where it is believed the prince may be held. The Duke becomes convinced that the

missing monarch is either Guiseppe or Marco, both gondoliers.

The prince's wet-nurse, the only woman who can identify the real ruler is sent for. Meanwhile, the boatmen forsake their water-droshkies and their wives for the comforts of the court of Barataria.

But all is not well at court. Casilda, Plaza-Toro's daughter, balks at marrying either gondolier because she is in love with Luiz, the duke's drummer.

At length, the wet-nurse arrives, whereupon the authors, sympathetic to young love, resolve the situation by revealing Luiz to have the true blood royal frolicking through his system.

Guiseppe and Marco return to their wives, gondolas and the Doge.

The vendetta begins at 8.

Pres Reasserts Stand On Communist Teachers Land of Make-believe an Escape From Hard Realities of Politics

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher reasserted, last week his stand that Communists should not be permitted to teach. The President made his statement in a letter to Student Government Vice-president Howard Schumann, '58, who took the opposite stand.

In a four page letter to Dr. Gallagher, Schuman had declared previously that "No teacher should be automatically excluded from serving in his chosen profession because of his political views." The SG vice-president had pointed to the Board of Higher Education's investigation of instructors under the Feinberg Law as the "main issue," and "harmful to the freedom of the intellectual community."

Gallagher Defends Position

President Gallagher in his reply defended his position, and characterized every Communist as "a captive of the directives of the Party, who must — and does — do and say what he is told to do and say."

"The Communist conspiracy is not just another pleasant intellectual exercise or another political party," according to Dr. Gallagher.

He singled out a paragraph in Schumann's letter which stated that if a professor distorts the facts, we should "rely on the wisdom and intelligence of his students to note and to report it to the proper authorities." The President described this system as "repugnant," stating that it would "increase the possibilities of the intimidation of professors."

Schumann Begins Correspondence

The four page letter stated: "What a strange society it would be if the friends of freedom believed in it only because they were not free to believe otherwise!"

Schumann had originally written to the President early last month, asking him to condemn the Feinberg Law and the present investigation of thirteen instructors by the BHE.

In his reply, Dr. Gallagher asked the SG Vice-president whether he thought that persons known to be Communists should be permitted to teach at the College, and added that he himself was definitely opposed to such procedure.

Later in the month, the two met



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

in the President's office to discuss the questions, after which Dr. Gallagher continued the correspondence with another letter to Schumann asking him to "weigh the positive values of reassurance and peace of mind which come to those who are cleared, against the negative values which had previously occupied the center of your attention."

—Jerome

Government Prof Writes Fantasies For Children

By Barbara Rich

Once upon a time a Government professor wanted to escape from the sphere of politics. So he created his own world of make-believe.

Prof. Ivo Duchacek began writing fairy tales about three years ago "to get away from it all." His first story entitled "The Secret of the Two Feathers" was published by Harper's in 1954, it was about a little boy who could make himself disappear.

Martin Finds Two Fathers

The professor got the idea about an invisible boy from his son, Ivo John. One night the youngster noted that if the Duchacek family had been invisible they would have found it much easier when they made their flight to freedom. The son was referring to the escape the family made from Czechoslovakia one week after the Communists assumed control of the country.

In the fairytale, a lad called Martin, who lives in New York, finds two strange feathers while walking in Central Park. The feathers give Martin magic powers for 24 hours.



PROF. IVO DUCHACEK

The first thing Martin does is become invisible.

In his guise of nothingness, Martin has many novel experiences and is able to discover among other things a gangster who is going to rob a bank in Greenwich Village.

When the thought of publishing the story became a reality, the professor decided that the tale should

Story Translated Into Foreign Languages

be told not only by use of print but by the use of pictures.

His wife, Helena Kolda, then began taking photographs of each of the incidents through which Martin passes in his magical twenty-four hours. The professor's son assumed the role of the little boy.

Later Translated in French

In 1954, the Boys Club of America presented the professor with an award for his fairytale. The story was later translated into French and is being translated in Italian.

Prof. Duchacek, who writes under the name of Ivo Drake, finds great pleasure in his vocation. "It is an escape from power politics where nothing is possible. In fairy tales everything is possible," he said.

In 1955 Harper's published Professor Duchacek's second story, also about Martin who by coincidence creates a sort of tele-radio which can communicate with outer space.

When asked if Martin and his adventures into the make-believe would have any sequels, the professor replied, with a smile, "of course."

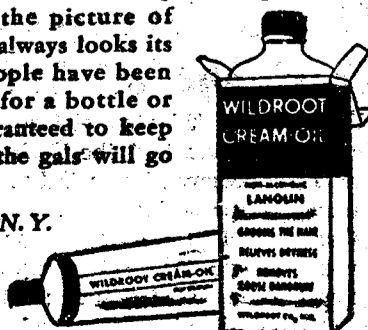


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HP Trip

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THE CAMPUS

VOL. 99—No. 25

Supported by Student Fees

ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor in Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

A Call for Guidance

Nine of the city's most distinguished educators will participate tomorrow night in a public hearing that is the antithesis of the much lip-served educational process. The assemblage will sit in a solemn session while several undergraduates and at least two members of the faculty try to show why the Board of Higher Education ought not remove the College's name and seal from the sullied pages of the laughless humor magazine.

Whether Mercury can continue to publish and sell at the College without the treasured rendering of "Adspice, Prospice, Respice" is a debatable point.

At his press conference Friday, Dr. Gallagher endeavored to convince a highly sceptacle office-full of undergraduate editors that the public hearing is concerned only with the question of the name and seal. Numerous questions as to whether a seal-less Merc could exist or maintain offices in the Finley Center, drew answers that must be described as evasive. Dean Peace isn't sure. Dr. Gallagher urged that the BHE decision be known before the answer to the next logical question be attempted, as, just a year ago, he recommended that the Advisory Committee on Publications be permitted to operate before being heaped with criticism by the undergraduate editors.

The mechanations of the BHE are another puzzle. If that august body really wants to improve Mercury, why the public hearing hocus pocus, with its attendant exercise of the art of rhetoric by the beleaguered Merc editors?

It must be said at this point that the Advisory Committee was, in theory, a step in the right direction. But the time-consuming professional responsibilities of the three members all but incapacitated it. The magazine's editorial board, too, must bear much of the onus for the regrettable situation that moved the BHE to schedule tomorrow night's oratory contest. Something more than token efforts on the part of the Mercmen to work with the Committee might have done much to disabuse the BHE of its present plan.

No one questions the BHE's legal authority to do with Mercury as it sees fit. It remains to be seen however, whether the eight gentlemen and lady will live up to the educational responsibility that is tied to their authority.

By permitting Mercury to retain its status as a College publication and affording its editorial board an advisory group—perhaps composed of College faculty members or alumni of the magazine—that is accessible and willing to supply the constructive help that the Mercmen seem to need, the BHE can do a great service to the College.

A decision by the group to remove the name and seal leaving open the possibility of a quick Merc exit from the campus, would confirm our suspicions that Dr. Gallagher's apocryphal "bogeymen" are ever at our shoulders.

Individual Merit

The current exchange of letters between President Gallagher and Student Government Vice President Howard Schumann once again turns the newslight on an oft-discussed and never-resolved question: "Is Communist Party membership alone sufficient cause for dismissal of a teacher?"

The President's contention is:

... A man under Party discipline is not a free man. He is a captive of the directives of the Party, and must—and does—do and say what he is told to do and say. Among those things to which he is committed is the cynical use of academic freedom for the purpose of capturing the nation's intellectuals. The complete lack of any semblance of what we know as academic freedom in any of the countries under Soviet domination, together with the tragic events in Poland and Hungary in recent months, should prove to all but the blind that the status of a convinced communist in the free market of ideas is precisely that of a thug let loose on the highway.

The point raised here is whether every communist does indeed advocate violent overthrow of the government and whether every communist is so committed to the Party doctrine that he cannot possibly be an honest teacher. Dr. Gallagher here is indulging in a gross oversimplification when he proceeds to label all communists conspirators. But even his phrases, "A man under Party discipline..." and "... a convinced communist..." make us wonder whether there may not be some communists who are not under "Party discipline."

We will not deny that Dr. Gallagher's contention may hold for a number of cases, but his generalization is dangerous. Each individual must be judged on his own merits and not on the basis of political beliefs to which he may subscribe — no matter how unorthodox or unpleasant they may seem.

Dr. Gallagher also speaks about "the purpose of capturing the nation's intellectuals." Are we to believe that a few teachers on an American campus can so subtly ensnare the minds of youths? It appears to us that any of the nation's "intellectuals" who are simple enough to get caught in such a trip are hardly worthy of the name.

Ought we not, on the contrary, welcome contact with men with whom we disagree if only to test further our own ideas and beliefs?

Letters

AUTHOR CREDITED

To the Editor:

The *Campus* of December 18, 1956 carried my picture and a news item about a "Report" on industrial location published under the auspices of the New York Area Research Council of The City College. Apparently I was featured because I am Director of the New York Area Research Project and Chairman of the Council. My function is, I trust, a useful one, but credit for the study of industrial location belongs to the author. Professor John I. Griffin of the Baruch School.

Your writer did not interview me. The source of his story was evidently the release which Mr. Israel Levine, Director of Public Relations, prepared in consultation with me and Professor Griffin. The haste of modern journalism, which obliges one to read as one runs, must have resulted in the omission of the author's name.

The *Campus* has done well to bring the work of the Research Council to the attention of the College community. But in justice to Professor Griffin and to me, too, I must ask you to print this letter.

Oscar I. Janowsky
Professor of History

REGRETS

To the Editor:

In the December 21 issue of *Observation Post*, I made public the charges which I had brought to the Student Government Elections Agency concerning the election of Mr. Martin Pollner as President of the Senior Class. In my letter I also made certain subjective remarks about the campaign.

Since the Student Government Elections Agency has dismissed the charges against Mr. Pollner, I would like to take this opportunity to say that I regret any embarrassment my remarks may have caused Mr. Pollner.

Ily Fenster
Secretary, Class of 1957

Delay Decision On IFC Code

The establishment of a code of ethics for the Inter-fraternity council has been postponed until later this week, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) announced yesterday.

According to the Dean, it was intended that the code should have been promulgated yesterday. When IFC neglected to submit their own recommendations for the code, the Dean intended to arbitrarily issue one. However, Mr. Jerry Gold (Student Life), who is the faculty advisor to IFC, asked that the Dean wait until after conferring with the Dean. Hence, the establishment of the code was placed in abeyance until later in the week.

Dean Peace indicated that it would be merely a matter of time before such a code was made to apply to all off campus groups. This would include sororities and house plan organizations which maintain off-campus housing.

Dave Stahl Elected President of TIIC

David Stahl '57 was elected on Thursday president of the Technology Inter-society Inter-fraternity Council for the spring term.

Also elected to TIIC offices were Edward Unger '57, vice-president; Richard Jaffe '58, treasurer; Sheldon Cytron '58, recording secretary; and Richard Newman '59, corresponding secretary.



'Thirty'

By Ronald Salzberg

Play me hearts and flowers. What do you say now? I'm graduating. Six months late perhaps, but what's an extra six months? It's 2½ percent interest on your bankbook; its 26 weeks! It's probably the time it took to reach California. And to Methuselah it's a spit in the bucket.

Now the problem: Should I follow the path of all journalistic valedictorians and be cynical, bitter and sad or should I stick to my usual style and be satirical, cute and downright nasty? I'll play it like the old washed-up baseball pitcher. Give 'em a few hard ones right down the middle and then a few soft ones. I'm bucking tradition because the book says every thirty column should leave the writer in tears as the sun sets on his Alma Mater. Most of the little stories I'll tell will have no point so if you're looking for a moral try the Bible.

The Soft Ones

THE GENTLEMAN: Of all the men I've ever met while covering sports here, former track coach Harold Anson Bruce will always stand out the most. He received a reputation as being a bitter nasty old man, but he was that way to people who didn't share his love for track. With the men he was nasty, but he was always the continental with the women. He flattered them and he often kissed the hand of a coed who was lucky enough to be introduced to him. But one day while covering a cross country meet, I went along with him as he roamed over the valley's of Van Cortlandt seeking a better vantage point to watch the progress of his boys. Suddenly on the last lap of the course a woman appeared, walking her dog. The runners were on the top of the hill. "Madame," he said, "will you kindly get that damn mutt off the course before one of my boys slips on it?" It was the only time I ever saw him lose his temper with a woman.

GRIMES HILL SNOWBALL: Journalists are supposed to remain impartial but we had with us one old Beaver, who was forever raising the banner for the Lavender and he taunted his opponents to the point of danger week in and week out. One snowy night after a bruising game at Wagner College, he went too far and the Wagner fans grabbed him and rolled him in a huge snowball down the side of a hill. Whenever I go now to an away game and start to taunt the opposing side I always think of the sight of the Old Beaver rolling down Grimes Hill. This restores my normal cowardice and allows me to watch the rest of the game safely.

PIZZA AT HUNTER: I remember after we had defeated Hunter College at their gym in 1954, we went to a little place to celebrate. Our group found a table next to a group of Hunter fans and I went in to phone my story. As I was dialing, a fight started and before I knew it someone hurled a chair at one of the City fellows. He was a burly lacrosse player and the chair didn't even faze him. He lifted a pizza and the next thing I saw was a pizza pie flying across the room. All this time I sat in the phone booth. It's a comfortable feeling. By the time I got out, all the pizzas had landed and law and order was restored. I always felt that that lacrosse player missed his calling. He should have been a discus thrower. He really heaved those pizzas.

The Hard Ones

A VIEW FROM THE PRESS BOX: Being on a newspaper for years gives you a feeling of omnipotence. You sit back detached and watch the parade go by. You're pressured from every side. If you publish the story about the Bol-Weevil Collectors last meeting, The Glow Worm Gathering Society is angry at you. You sit on a story that you know will make news because it will harm the College. Sometimes the truth doesn't always out.

THE NEWSPAPER GAME: It was all a game, working on the newspapers. There were times when you were dead tired and angry but most of the time you were pleased. You ran for office; you won, someone else lost. Tough luck. But winners and losers joked together afterwards. With some though, it wasn't all the Big Laugh. Sheldon Scherr, you remember, played it straight. Small fellow with a gimp leg and an overwhelming passion to prove to the world and himself that he was A-1. He ran for almost every office one term and lost for all of them. After the elections, as the winners joked with the losers, you looked back at Sheldon Scherr. He was sitting silently at the typewriter, a look of burning hatred on his face. That was the last look you ever saw on Sheldon Scherr. When you returned after the summer, Sheldon Scherr was dead of polio. I was one of the few who liked him. That's why I wrote his obit.

THE BITTER PILL: This is your big chance. Tell them about your suspension last term for the April fool's issue. Are you bitter? Well, let's not pretend it's now all love and kisses. It hurt when your class graduated and you were left at the gate. You're not happy now but you're far from bitter. Six months ago it would have been written with bitterness, but now the feeling is different. In retrospect, you've learned a lot. As a result of the suspension you met a great many people—Alumni, Deans, students who made you prouder of City College than you ever were during the entire four years. No bitterness, no revenge, no martyr complex. The slate is clean. You learned more about human beings in the month of April than you did from any College course. When you think of Sheldon Scherr, or Al Smolin, your fraternity brother who died of Diabetes in 1954, your little ordeal doesn't belong in the same book.

DEDICATION: Every thirty column always includes some praise for professors and some friends, but I'll take a raincheck on that deal and dedicate this column to all the phonies I have known here. Phonies of City College, I salute you because you have made me realize the value of a good professor and a good friend. No need to mention names. Every professor who is a phony knows deep down that he's a washout. No man is completely worthless they say; he can always serve as a bad example.

FINIS: Complaints? Gripes? There are none. Looking back it's been one big merry-go-round. Sometimes I've grabbed for the ring and fallen flat on my face, but most of the time I've picked the right horses and had a nice ride. . . . A couple of hits, a few runs and one error. . . . Cash in my chips I'll try a new game now. . . . Play me hearts and flowers, I'm graduating.

News of the Term in Review

Mercury

Mercury in its 76 years at the College has had its share of troubles. But never have they come so close upon one another as this term. The College's oldest and only self-supporting publication has gone since September from the brink of bankruptcy to the edge of oblivion.

Before one month of the semester was over Frank Behrens, co-editor, and Arlene Schaffer, business manager, admitted their magazine was in financial straits with less than two hundred dollars in the bank, a publication commitment for early October, thirteen pages of copy—most of it written by the editors—no faculty advisor, and were considering applying for student fees.

Getting students out to write, a perennial problem of varying degrees for College publications, Mercury included. Behrens with the other editor, Saul Sofer, and their crew managed to circumvent their problem and got a few more pages of copy written. The publication date was somehow moved up and the magazine came out in the last week of October. 3400 copies were sold, enough to net 90 dollars. It also came up with two faculty advisors, although Behrens resigned.

Everything was all right after that—until a few members of the Board of Higher Education saw copies of the issue. The nine-membered City College administrative committee of the BHE at a meeting on December 5 said they "strongly deprecate" the publication of the October issue, and requested its advisory committee on publications to issue a report on Mercury.

The committee, which originally consisted of Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Fred Hechinger '42, then education editor of the Herald Tribune and now associate editor of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Daily News; and Thomas Brennan of the legal department of the Hearst Corporation, was appointed by President Gallagher in November 1955 to review "all College publications." One week later the President explained that the committee had been established primarily to "tone up" Mercury and said the BHE resolution was worded to include all College publications to prevent Mercury from being "martyred."

There was a good deal of speculation at the time about the function and powers of the committee and Dr. Gallagher offered reassurance with, "Any advice or suggestions made by the committee would by no means be binding." He was also quoted as saying the committee would "automatically dissolve" if the Mercury editors felt, after meeting with the group that it was no longer necessary.

The committee never made any recommendations to the Mercury editors. Benjamin Fine resigned from the group.

The report it issued to the Administrative Committee labeled Mercury "dull and uninteresting in the extreme, interspersed with vulgar offense to common decency and good taste, and frequently pornographic."

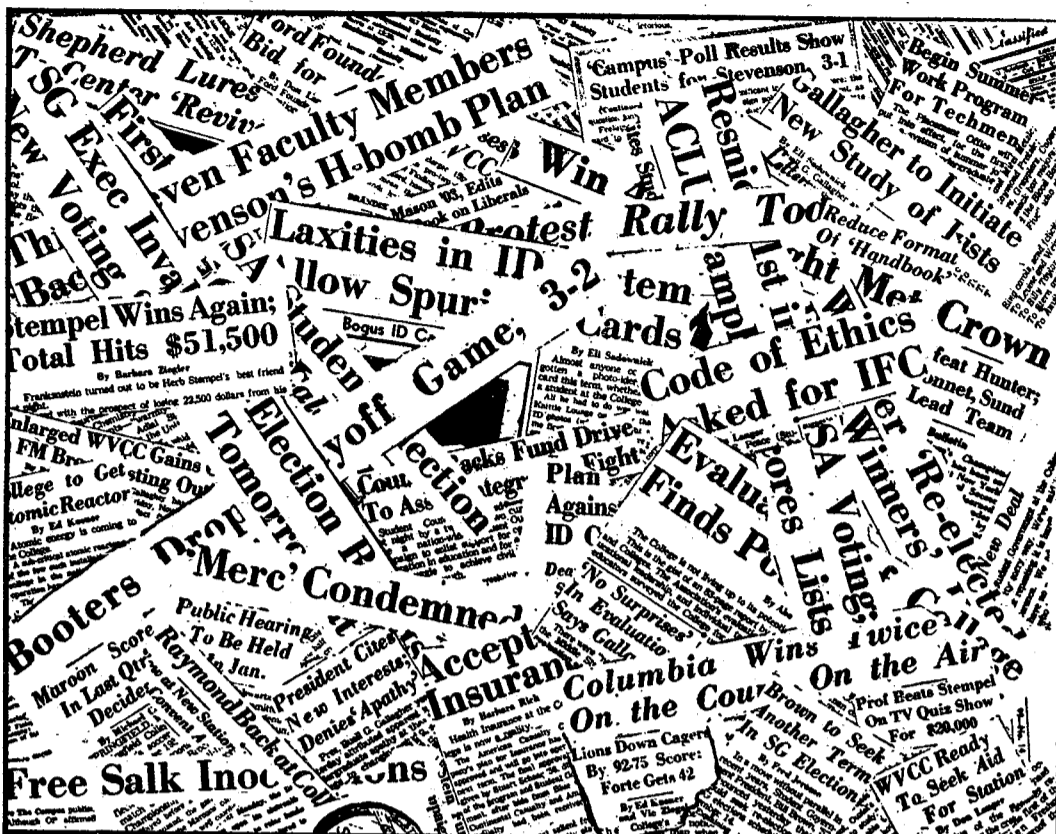
Last week the President said his expectations had not been realized—mainly because attempts by the committee and the editors to get together were unsuccessful.

Tomorrow night the editors of Mercury must answer the question: "Is the BHE justified in continuing to permit Mercury to use the College name and seal?"

An Evaluation

A 22 man committee of noted Eastern educators representing the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools conducted the first major evaluation in the history of the College and started out by characterizing it as "a good college with a sound program." They then went on to release an 83-page report of criticism and recommendations.

The College's library facilities received some of the severest criticism in the report. "The space allotted to the libraries is very inadequate and poorly situated," the committee found, and "there is no adequate conception among the faculty generally of the



Montage by Kosner and Sadownick

place of books and a library in the educational schemes . . . the situation is so bad that something should be done to give temporary relief." Mr. Jerome Wilcox (Librarian) said a few weeks later that "the situation would be worse if the students were not "so resourceful."

The report also criticized some of the internal operations of the administration. It found particular fault with the fifteen hour work load of instructors and recommended a substantial reduction.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said after the report was released that he has been studying the matter of reducing the work load of faculty members for the past four years. "However," he added, "I have not made any progress because of lack of money."

These were the other major recommendations of the committee:

- The establishment within the College of an administrative group concerned with the problems of over-all institutional policy and long-range planning

- The burden of the Deah's responsibility should be lightened by the addition to his staff of another assistant dean or an associate dean;

- The Office of Curricular Guidance should be provided with adequate space for private counselling.

"There were no surprises in the Middle States Association evaluation of the College, President Gallagher said on September 19. "These are problems of which we've all been aware."

But he welcomed the critical comments as leverage with which to attack the problems.

Lists Remain

The bitter and battered controversy over compulsory membership lists, which has been the biggest, if not the only "issue" at the College during the past two years, went through more legal gymnastics this semester.

After a series of heated meetings and reconsiderations of the question by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the issue was sent last November to the General Faculty for a "final" decision.

Despite renewed protests by both student newspapers and the Student Government, the GF voted to retain lists without safeguards for at least one year while outside "advisors" evaluate the issue. But despite this decision, the campaign against lists was far from dead.

Howard Schumann, SG vice-president, who had led the Political Action Committee in its campaign against lists last term, immediately made plans to appeal the GF's ruling to the Board of Higher Education. He later agreed, however, to postpone the appeal until the outside advisors have made their report at the end of next semester. At

that time, the entire question will be reconsidered by the General Faculty.

Meanwhile, the decline of political activity on the campus continued as two clubs dissolved. The Young Progressives of America, once the largest political group at the College, and the Young Liberals found they could not obtain the twelve signatures required by the list ruling, and went out of existence. Both organizations had been among the five political clubs to go off campus the previous semester, rather than submit listings of their members. The other three groups involved, Students for Democratic Action, the FDR Young Democrats, and the Marxist Discussion Club, all submitted lists this semester, but "under protest."

At Queens College, compulsory membership lists were abolished by the school's Faculty Board last month, after the Student Senate had protested the lists in October. A new voluntary system will go into effect at Queens next term. Dean James S. Peace indicated, at the time, that the developments at Queens would have no effect on the situation here.

Earlier in the semester, the American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action and the New York Region of the National Students Association added their names to the growing number of organizations to condemn compulsory lists.

President Gallagher has not yet appointed the outside advisors to study the issue.

Two for Four

Aside from a few positive accomplishments, Student Government would rather forget the news it made this semester.

SG first received attention when Council got itself enmeshed with Dean Herbert Stroup in the affair Steier. The body sent a letter to the students and administration of Brooklyn College protesting the method used in suspending student Arthur Steier.

It did so without speaking to Dean Stroup, though some effort had been made to contact him. When the Dean replied in a letter to Bill Brown, then SG president, that Council's action was irresponsible, Brown took it upon himself to apologize. Upon learning of Brown's action, his own Council voted to reprimand him for proceeding without consulting it.

The second major news story involving Student Government broke when the SG Executive Committee voted to invalidate the spring elections. Exec made this decision when it discovered that the Elections Committee had made a number of classic boners in conducting the election which resulted in, among other things, the disqualification of two hundred ballots in Wagner Hall.

In the ensuing vote, Stan Wissner

'57, once again defeated his opponent Bohdan Lukaschewsky '57, for the presidency. The remaining major offices went uncontested. Five other students running for class office and Council seats were not as lucky however, and were reversed by opponents they had defeated in the first elections.

On the plus side for the somewhat-harassed SG, was the effective job done by its Public Affairs Forum Committee.

In order to stimulate student thought and interest at the College, the Forum Committee invited noted figures in public life to speak on current political issues. Despite the efforts of the Committee, most of the forums were plagued by the contemporary bogeyman of American College life today—student apathy. The Committee, in order to attract greater audiences has modified the structure of the Forum next semester.

It intends to hold the forums on specific occasions such as Jefferson-Jackson Day, to obtain more prominent speakers with contrasting views and to schedule the meetings so that they will not come into conflict with classes as happened this term.

SG also arranged a low-cost flight to Europe for students, faculty and administration members at the College and their immediate families.

SFCSA First

Students at the College achieved this semester their two-year goal of school-wide elections of undergraduate members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Not enough time has as yet elapsed for the effects of the change to be noted in the policy of the Committee. SFCSA met three times this semester and accomplished little of newsworthy significance.

The elections themselves were held on October 4. Joel Resnick '57, Louise Shacknow '57, Joe Demaios '57, and Henry Grossman '57, became the first students to be elected to the group.

Previously, the posts had been assigned automatically to the president and vice-president of Student Council, and the presidents of House Plan, TIIC and the Senior Class.

In the last SFCSA election held on December 14, De Maios retained his seat on the Committee while Grossman was replaced by Bill Brown '57.

The Man Lost

The College was something less than a hotbed of political interest as the 1956 election campaign wended its way towards November 6. Substantial—albeit restrained—interest was reflected in the formation of clubs supporting Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson and GOP incumbent Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both organizations took turns thrusting campaign buttons into the indifferent palms of students from booths in the Finley Center. The Stevenson club has remained on the scene as the Campus Democrats. The Ikemen, presumably jubilant, melted back into the student body.

College students supported Mr. Stevenson's candidacy as they did in 1952, but with little of the idealistic fervor that characterized Stevenson sentiment on college campuses four years ago.

Much of the enthusiasm of the Adlai-backers was tempered by a belief on their part that Mr. Stevenson would have a difficult time unseating the President. A poll conducted by The Campus early in October found students at the College overwhelmingly (73%) in favor of the Democratic challenger, though less than 50% thought he could win.

A group of faculty members were more outspoken in their support of Mr. Stevenson.

On October 18, 37 instructors—including 14 members of the physics, chemistry and biology departments, five department chairmen and Dean Morton Gottshall—issued a 250-word resolution backing the Democratic

(Continued on Page 6)

News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

nominee's controversial recommendation that the United States join with other nations to ban further nuclear tests. Although the resolution put the instructors on record in one of the most crucial moral issues of the campaign, Dr. Donald Blaisdell (Chrmn. Gov't), one of the resolution's sponsors, explained that they were guided by principles which were political rather than moral.

On November 7, College politicians turned their attentions back to membership lists and Student Government.

Internal Security

Photo identification cards for students which were proposed last year as a means of increasing security at the College, went into effect this semester and turned out to be more of a problem than a protection.

Mr. Phillip Brunstetter, ex-member of the Department of Student Life, urged the adoption of the cards as "one of the most necessary steps the College can take to insure personal security." They would, he said, speed up waiting in line for school activities and would be accepted as official by other universities and all outside agencies. A representative of the Perfect Photo Identification Corporation assured College officials that students would have their pictures take at the rate of one every twelve seconds at registration.

The idea was widely hailed in all quarters.

Students lined up at registration for considerably more than twelve seconds; the lucky ones received their cards in about a week, but too many others received notices to have their photos retaken a second and third time. The photos were still being retaken in November.

A Campus reporter walked into Knittle lounge and had his picture taken under the fictitious name of Nathan Gant. "Gant" received his card two weeks later.

Dean James S. Peace admitted that the Photo identification system was in need of "structural modifications" and outlined steps that would be taken next term to prevent persons from obtaining ID cards illegally:

- The Bursar's card would be validated at registration.
- This card would then have to be presented before an ID photo would be taken.
- Persons would be sent by the Dean to try to get photos taken illegally as a check on the system.

The use of the cards as a means of identification in the libraries was discontinued as "unreliable."

They'll try again next semester.

Tech Jobs

A summer job program for undergraduate engineering students was undertaken for the first time by the Placement Office.

Mr. Saul Brenner, Assistant Director of the office, called the innovation "one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded to techmen." Representatives of the more than 150 companies visiting the campus in search of graduating seniors will also be seeking qualified sophomores and juniors to work on a summer basis. According to Mr. Brenner it is expected that the salaries of such personnel will be a good deal above the average for a summer job.

In order to prepare applicants for these positions, the Placement Office has already held a job orientation program which was attended by more than two hundred candidates. The second program will be held this Thursday.

Try for FM

The Beaver Broadcasters, who proposed the creation of an FM broadcasting station at the College, gained phenomenal strength during the course of this semester.

From a three member organization facing extinction in September, they rebounded to gain the support of the Speech Department and the Department of Student Life. The possibility of establishing the broadcasting station and an Institute of Broadcasting Techniques is being given serious consideration by a fact finding board established by Pres. Buell Gallagher.

The Beaver Broadcasters learned that all existing frequencies on the educational broadcast band in the metropolitan area are occupied; in addition, the Ford Foundation's Center for Educational Radio and Television informed the organization that it can offer no financial assistance. Hence the Broadcasters and the President's fact finding committee face a new term in which the solutions of these vital problems and a host of minor questions must be found.

Healthy

The semester saw two decisive measures taken in an attempt to insure and improve the general health of the student body. An anti-polio inoculation program was set up and a Health Insurance plan, scheduled to go into operation next term, was approved.

More than 3400 students and faculty members from all centers have registered for polio shots.

Two days after the inoculation program was announced the plan for health insurance was approved by Student Government.

For more than a year and a half, Stuart Schaar '58, director of the insurance plan, had been trying to get a voluntary program instituted at the College. Because of misunderstandings and a lack of communication between Schaar and members of the Administration, the plan, intended originally for operation last September, suffered a six-month set-back.

As of now, the plan offered by the American Casualty company covers both health and accident insurance up to five hundred dollars.

Atomic Era

The semester witnessed preparation for the advent of atomic energy at the College.

It is expected that the construction of a sub-critical atomic reactor will begin during the opening weeks of the new term. The final plans and specifications for the project were drawn up several months ago. Only the arrival of the actual materials for construction is needed to complete the project.

The unit will employ twenty five hundred kilograms of natural uranium and a Polonium-Beryllium neutron source. It will be put to use by the Physics department and the various departments of the School of Technology.

... and ...

Bagel Vendor Back

The rapidly diminishing band of Beavers who remember Army Hall as something more than a vacant lot smiled knowingly at each other one sunny afternoon in October when Raymond the Bagel Man—relic of less decentralized days—returned to St. Nicholas Heights.

Stationing his shiny new bagelmobile and himself in front of the Convent Avenue gate to the South Campus, the purveyor of salted manna busily set about establishing his reputation among the hordes of frosh and sophomores who knew of him not at all.

Raymond let the Old Guard know he was back with joyous cries of "Homogenized, Lavenderized, Beaverized Bagels." Occasionally he burst forth with "Marty Pollner for Senior Class President." Many bought, Pollner won.

Moneyman

Herbert Stempel '57, a Univac-like history major won money and impressed many on TV's "Twenty-one." Mowing down opponents and providing cafeteria conversation and newspaper copy galore, Stempel

amassed 69,500 dollars in two months on the show. He seemed destined to set a new prize money record. But on December 5, a Columbia professor stumped Stempel. Herb wound up with a tidy 49,500 dollars. The professor is still going strong.

A Turkey

Late in October a student with a flair for publicity suggested that a turkey trotting around the campus might help generate interest in the Student Government-sponsored Thanksgiving Prom at the Waldorf.

The turkey was not only a mascot, but an omen of things to come. He was shunted about in a wooden cage and wound up at length in the office of the director of the Finley Center. But neither the turkey nor Billy Butterfield and his orchestra proved a tasty enough Thanksgiving Feast for College students. The bird was given away as a doorprize. The prom flopped.

Indians Hop

SG followed up the Waldorf financial fiasco with an Indian Pageant presented by a troupe of Hopis in the Townsend Harris auditorium. The redmen suffered much the same fate as the Buffalo but went through their paces before an audience composed mainly of empty seats.

Night and Day

Jean Shepherd, bon-vivant, raconteur and self-styled mentor of the "Night People," gave students with a Pidookie flair a chance to let off steam early in November.

Shepherd drew the largest crowd of the semester to the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center where he digressed on subjects ranging from Madison Avenue to a definition of the Grand Gesture. Brandishing a box of fig newtons, the "Night Man," revved his audience up to fever pitch. At 2, he reluctantly left the stage to sell copies of his literary hoax, "I, Libertine," in the bookstore.

Shepherd departed promising to sing "The Beaver Fight Song" on his Sunday WOR radio ramble. He didn't

Athletics

Lavender Athletes can look back on the most successful fall sports season in the College's history.

The soccer and cross country teams finished their seasons undefeated and the swimming, wrestling and rifle squads have been similarly successful in their meets thus far. The basketball team has already won more games this season than they were able to amass during the entire 1955-'56 campaign. Fencing and women's basketball are the only sports in which difficulty is being encountered.

In soccer the College swept through its Metropolitan League schedule to notch its fourth straight League crown and fifth in the last six years.

The season record was marred only by a 2-2 tie with Army at West Point and a post season loss to Springfield College in the quarter finals of the Eastern Championship playoffs.

The Beavers' right to represent New York State in the playoffs was decided upon by a four man selection committee.

Harry deGirolamo, the College's track coach was pessimistic at the outset of the cross country season. Once under way, however, the harriers came along fast and did not lose a dual meet. They went on to finish second to a surprisingly strong Le Moyne squad in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship.

The College's wrestling team figures to be one of the best in the area despite the loss of New England champions Sal Sorbera and Al Taylor and heavyweight Jim Zoubandis.

The grapplers have come on to defeat the Long Island Aggies and Temple by identical scores of 23-11 and to completely rout Brooklyn Poly 27-5.

The riflers under first year coach James Kelly have been successful in all their matches thus far. Kings Point and St. Peters were the Nimrods' victim in a triangular meet. In another triangular meet

the riflers beat Newark of Rutgers and Queens.

Coach Dave Polansky inherited last season's basketball team which compiled a mark of 3 and 15. The coach is doing his best to reverse that mark and at present his boys have posted five wins in their seven games thus far.

After defeating Hunter, 82-74 and bowing to Columbia (and Chet Forte) 92-75, the cagers fashioned themselves a three game winning streak. In the space of eight days they defeated Queens 77-67, Wagner 66-58 and Adelphia 90-75. An 80-73 loss to Brooklyn and a 90-71 win over Fairleigh Dickenson leaves the Beavers in good shape for their late season clashes with the local "fives."


The team with the best shot at a championship this winter is the swimming squad. The majority of the athletes who paced the team to third place in last year's Met Championships are back. The list includes Jimmy Johnson, Sol Stern, Richie Silverstein and Larry Premisler. Coming along to strengthen the Beavers are Ben Trasen and Steve Kesten.

The swimmers have scored one-sided victories against all of their early season competition. Manhattan was defeated 55-21 and the Aquamen scored 74 points in meets against Brooklyn Poly and Hunter. The opposition was held to 12 and 8 points respectively.

Exceptions in this impressive list of winning squads are the fencing and woman's basketball team. The swordsmen have been beaten by Yale and Columbia. In their only regular season games thus far the Hoop-skirts were defeated by Wagner and Queens.

The athletes are now looking forward to a winning winter and a successful spring.

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Ex-Hygiene Head, Lloyd, Dead at 58

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, former chairman of the Department of Hygiene at the College, died Sunday morning at the Harkness Pavilion, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The 58 year old doctor, had been ill for four weeks.

Dr. Lloyd resigned his chairmanship in 1953 at the opening of hearings by a three-man trial committee of the Board of Higher Education. The inquiry concerned the scandal that enveloped the 1949-50 "grand-slam" championship basketball team at the College.

Others that were involved in the investigation were Nat Holman, coach of the basketball team, and Harry "Bobby" Sand, Holman's assistant.

Mr. Lloyd was suspended in 1952. He later brought suit to recover back salary for the period between his suspension and his resignation one year later. A Supreme Court justice ruled against him last April. But an associate of Dr. Lloyd said yesterday that the ruling was believed to have been appealed.

In resigning, according to his counsel, the late Lloyd Paul Str-

ker, Dr. Lloyd conceded nothing except that "some may differ with him concerning the judgment he exercised in one or at most two incidents during his eight years of service."

After leaving the College, Dr. Lloyd became director of personnel and training for Associated Transport, Inc., a trucking concern. He remained on the job until his final illness.

Surviving are his widow the former Eleanor Daley; four children, Judson, William, Virginia, and Jane, and a brother, George, president of Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington.

Hoopskirts

In another event held just before the Christmas holidays the women's basketball team was defeated by Queens, 51 to 33, on the winners' court.

HOLD THAT LION:

Swimmers to Face Columbia

After almost a four-week layoff the College's all-winning swimming team opposes a strong Columbia squad tomorrow at 4 in the Wingate pool.

Led by Dick Stepchick, one of the finest short distance swimmers in the east, Columbia figures to be the best team the Beavers will meet this season.

Although the Lions won only 6 out of 16 meets last season they were a much better team than their record indicates. Their competition included most of the top squads in the Ivy League.

The Light Blue boasts long-distance strength in Captain Lew Brown, who will probably compete in two events. Other Lion swimmers are Bill Lee in the dive and Fred Silverblatt in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Lavender coach, Jack Rider appeared impressed by Columbia's over-all depth, but he emphasized that the Beavers are much improved over the squad that was swamped by the Lions, 50-34, last year. He singled out Steve Kesten for special

praise, commenting, "Kesten is one of the swimmers that has been consistent in turning in good times."

In discussing the merits of the two squads, Rider said, "Because of Stepchick's speed, Columbia should have the edge in the 50-yard free style and 100-yard free style competition. We should be a little better than Columbia, however in the 220-yard free style. I look for Fred

Vicidomini to take up the slack left by Larry Premisler, who has been sidelined because of some recent surgery."

Although Rider refused to name any definite starters, Jim Johnsen is expected to see action in three long-distance events. Co-captains Richie Silverstein and Sol Stern will probably start in the 50-yard free style and 200-yard back stroke events.

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Speech Prof Dead at 57

Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, associate professor of Speech at the Earuch School, died of a cerebral hemorrhage last Monday at New York Hospital.

The 57 year old professor had been a member of the faculty for more than thirty years. He joined the faculty in 1924 as a tutor, became an instructor three years later and was named assistant professor in 1934 and associate professor in 1949.

In addition to his teaching career, Dr. Damon was president of Johnson Consumer Industries, Inc., manufacturers of chemical products in Maspeth, Queens. He simultaneously held the position of vice-president of Bowser, Inc., gas pump and filter manufacturers of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In addition to teaching at the College Dr. Damon was also on the faculties of Yeshiva University and Teachers College.

Surviving him are his widow, the former Josephine Marston, and two brothers, R. Hosken and Leslie W. Damon. —Kietzky

Chessmen Second In National Meet

Competing in the biennial tournament for the team championship of the National Intercollegiate Chess League the College's chess team came in second with a 21½-6½ mark.

The University of Chicago's 22½-5½ total, in the Christmas competition at Philadelphia, was just enough to edge the Beavers.

Although the windy city squad came in first, they bowed to the College's team in a third round match, 2½-1½. Fordham, the winner in last year's matches, finished third.

Supporting the Beavers were William Lombardy, Arthur Feuerstein, Richard Schultz, Joseph Tarmargo, Edward Holotny and Stanley Greene.

The Final Standing

	W	L		W	L
Chicago	22½	5½	Case	13½	14½
CCNY	21½	6½	Ohio	13½	14½
Fordham	19	9	Temple	13½	14½
Harvard	16	12	Pittsburgh	8	20
Columbia	16	13	St. Joseph's	7½	20½
Penn.	15	13	Muhlenberg	7	21
Penn. St.	14½	13½			

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab. allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

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DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.



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Beavers Crush Knights For Fifth Win, 90-71

Injuries, Near Riot Mar Sloppy Contest

By Bernie Lefkowitz

In a contest marred by sloppy ball handling, injuries to key players, and a near riot, the College's basketball team crushed Fairleigh Dickinson University, 90-71, Friday night, at the Wingate gymnasium. This was the first meeting between the two teams.

Although the Lavender led at half time 34-24, they could hit on only 9 of 40 from the floor while the Knights scored 10 for 27. At the foul line, however, the Beavers excelled. They made 16 out of 22 in the first half and finished the evening with a remarkable 74 percent.

It was Marv Rose's fine shooting from the corners and Joe Bernardo's steady ball handling that made the Beavers' fifth victory in seven starts possible. Rose and Bernardo paced the Lavender with 16 points.

Rose Suffers Muscular Spasm

Fortunately, for the Beavers, a series of bad breaks came too late in the game to hurt them. Midway through the second half, Rose suffered a muscular spasm in his right calf and had to be carried from the floor.

With about six minutes left, Sid Levy fouled out on a much-disputed call. At this point referee Donald Hogan warned the Beaver bench against further disturbances.

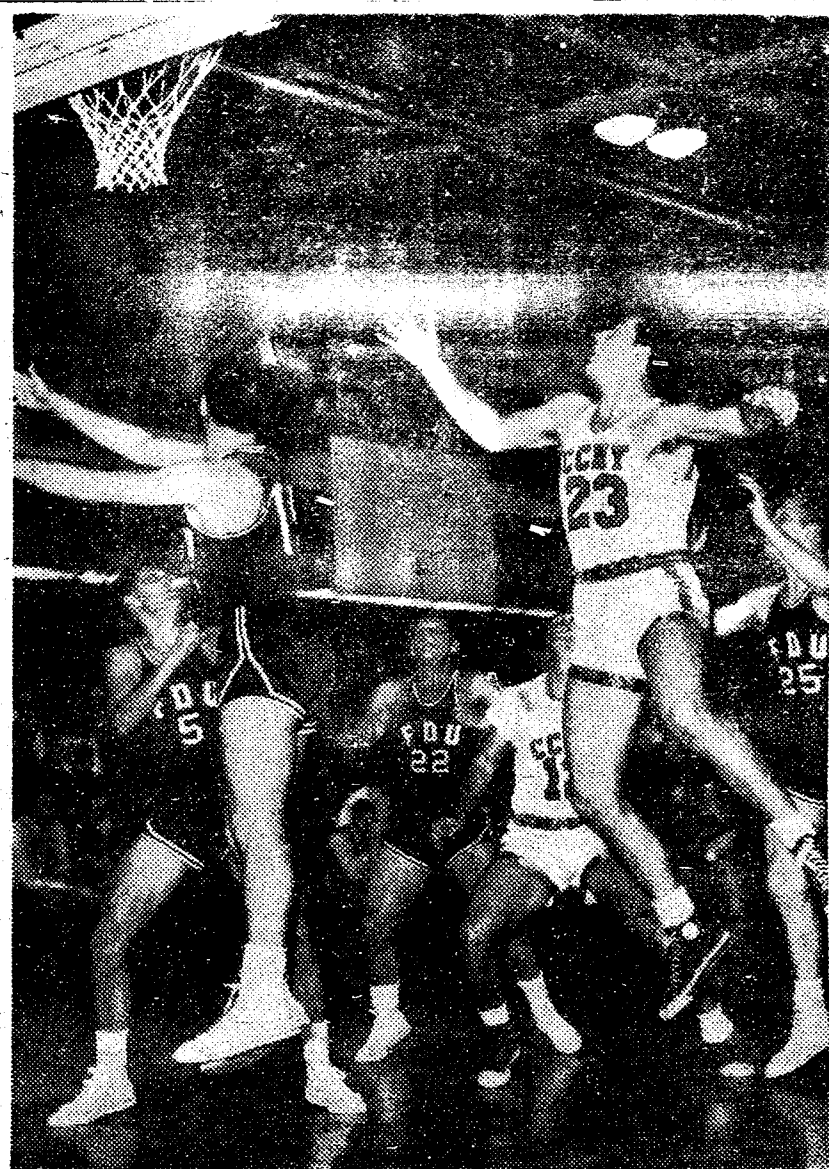
After a pile-up for a loose ball, with only three and a half minutes left, Bob Silver, who did yeoman work off the boards all night, and the Knights' Don Margolin squared off. When Silver was chased by referee Milton Fidgeon another demonstration erupted.

Maroon and White Switch to Zone

Beaver coach, Dave Polansky, pointed out that the rough play started when the Maroon and White switched from a zone to a man to man defense. "When they pressed us hard we had to come right back," Polansky said.

He was particularly impressed with the play of Marv Rose. "Rose didn't let the ragged play bother him. When he had the good shot he took it. This is the second good game in a row for him. He has come along faster than anyone expected."

Dick Holub, the FDU coach, felt that the inability of his big men to score was a decisive factor in the loss. "Brian Littlefield, Connie



Bob Silver (23) and Len Walitt are surrounded by four Fairleigh Dickinson defenders as they attempt to snare a rebound in the closing minutes of Friday's game.

Photo by David

Kaker, and Ted Kornegey scored only two points between the three of them," he remarked.

John Walsh, an extremely quick backcourt man, and Pete Morgan, a 5-10 playmaker, were the high scorers for the Knights with 12 and 11 points respectively. Ted Postol, the leading scorer in the past seven games for the Knights, was hampered by a back injury he suffered in the first half and tallied only 8.

The Fairleigh Dickinson freshman team topped the Beaver "cubs," 79-65. Barry Klansky scored 20 points to lead the losers.

Loss to Kingsmen, 80-73

In their last game before the holiday lay-off the cagers were hosted and toasted by Brooklyn College, 80-73. The loss was the Beavers second in six contests.

Marv Rose led the Lavender with 18 points. He was followed by Joe Bernardo with 10 and Bill Lewis

with 10. Nick Gaetani and Jerry Wax were high for the Kingsmen with 22 and 21 points respectively.

The defeat left the Beavers tied with Hunter and Brooklyn for first place in the Municipal College Round Robin Trophy race. Queens is last with an 0 and 3 mark.

The Box Score

CCNY (90)				F. Dickinson (71)					
G	F	P	P	G	F	P	P		
Rose,lf	6	4	2	16	Postol,lf	3	2	2	8
Walitt	3	0	1	6	Smith	3	0	4	6
Lewis	2	0	1	4	Gashler	0	0	1	0
Silver,rf	1	3	2	5	Margolin,rf	5	0	2	10
Friedman	1	5	2	7	Re	2	4	5	8
Levy,c	2	1	1	5	Littlefield	0	0	2	0
Sullivan	1	1	2	3	Kaker,c	0	0	3	0
Bennardo,lg	4	8	0	16	Morgan	5	1	3	11
Doherty	0	3	2	3	Maguire,lg	0	0	1	0
Schefflan,rg	5	1	1	11	Hugo	1	2	1	4
Mazzaferro	0	4	1	4	Quinn	0	2	4	2
					Kornegey,rg	0	2	2	2
					Quigley	4	0	0	8
					Walsh	5	2	3	12
Totals 25 40 19 90				Totals 28 15 33 71					
Half-time scores: CCNY 34; Fairleigh Dickinson, 24.									
Free throws missed: Silver 3, Schefflan 2, Levy 2, Walitt, Mazzaferro, Friedman, Doherty, Rose, Bennardo, Morgan 3, Margolin 3, Smith, Re, Littlefield, Walsh, Hugo, Quigley, Kaker.									
Officials: Donald Hogan and Milton Fidgeon.									

Varsity Hoopsters Defeat Alumni 77-69, Saturday

By Vic Ziegel

Nostalgia was the order of the night as Beavers present defeated Beavers past, 77 to 69 in Saturday's varsity-alumni game at the Wingate Gym.

It was quite an evening as the Lavender of old came back to St. Nicholas Heights to resume the series that had ended six years ago.

Only half the gym was filled with spectators but they made up in enthusiasm for what they lacked in number. As one Alumni came off the field after playing awhile, some fans gave him a hearty round of applause. "I know where the wife and kids are now," the old grad quipped.

The starting Alumni five consisted of Leroy Watkins, Joe Galiber and Hilty Shapiro of the 1950 grand slam squad and Sid Trubowitz and Ev Firestone of the '48 team.

Displaying accurate two-handed sets and plenty of court savvy, the Alumni spurred to a 14 to 5 lead. When the varsity cut that margin to four points a whole new line-up went in for the old Beavers.

Sonny Jameson '50, Mike Wittlin '50, Arnold Smith '52, Moe

Brickman '48 and Paul Malamed '49 showed their worth by pulling away from the Varsity to lead at the quarter mark, 22 to 13.

The second quarter was much the same as the first with the Alumni holding their nine point edge to lead at the half, 37 to 28.

Recent alumni got a chance in that stanza with Jerry Dornerschick, Merv Shorr, Walt Tannenbaum, Herb Jacobsen and Jerry Gold all members of the '55 squad, playing.

As the second half began, Varsity coach Dave Polansky made his move. He inserted his regulars.

With Ralph Schefflan leading the way with eight field goals in eight attempts the Varsity pulled to a 57 to 56 lead as the third quarter ended.

Try as they could the Alumni were unable to close the gap and went down exhaling, 77-69.

In an abbreviated contest held before the main go, two teams of long ago Lavenders dating as far back as 1931 battled it out for twenty furious minutes.

It was lots of fun for the alumni but oh that Sunday morning!

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