

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Pick Booters United States Co-Champs

Top Honors Shared With Springfield

The College's all-conquering soccer team reached its greatest goal last month. The booters were named along with Springfield College of Massachusetts as one of the two outstanding squads in the country for the 1957 season.

The designation was made January 10 by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association, the official body sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, on the basis of ratings submitted during the campaign by referees and opposing coaches.

Not since the "Grand Slam" basketball team of 1949-'50 has a team at the College gained such national recognition.

Both Teams Unbeaten

The Beavers earned the national co-championship by going unbeaten and untied through a rugged ten-game schedule. Springfield compiled a perfect record in nine contests.

After a few minutes of deliberation at its meeting in the Hotel Manhattan, the selection committee of the ISFA eliminated all but the two co-champions from contention for the national title. But it was unable to choose between the College and Springfield even after the number of goals scored for and against were added to the general ratings as a basis for selection.

To Hold Playoffs

In other action, the group decided to hold national championship playoffs next season.

Coach Harry Karlin, delighted

(Continued on Page 6)

WHY I JOINED 'THE CAMPUS'



H. L. MENCKEN

H. L. Mencken explains why he joined **The Campus**: "I knew that before I could gain fame in the newspaper world, I needed proper training. **The Campus** was the best place I could get it."

Aspiring reporters! Follow the lead of the late, great gentleman of the press. Get your experience in news, features and sports writing on **The Campus**. Informal candidate's classes will begin Thursday at 12:15. Jog up to 338 Finley.

Gallagher Honored On 5th Anniversary

By Edward Kosner

A dozen well-wishers—from the President of the United States to the president of Student Government—lauded Dr. Buell G. Gallagher on Jan. 23 as he celebrated the fifth anniversary of his installation as President of the College.

Seven hundred alumni thronged the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel for a dinner in observance of the occasion. They heard Dr. Gallagher praised in messages from President Eisenhower, Governor Harriman and Dr. Jonas E. Salk '34, and in speeches by nine educational, alumni and student leaders.

[Dr. Gallagher was selected to head the College on June 16, 1952. He took office the following fall, but was not officially installed until Feb. 19, 1953.]

Mr. Eisenhower's message cited Dr. Gallagher as "a leader in the field of education and human affairs" who "has won the respect and affection of a splendid community."

"With a parallel experience of five years in office," the chief executive said, "I know how much this gathering of loyalty and good spirits means to Dr. Gallagher. It

(Continued on Page 3)

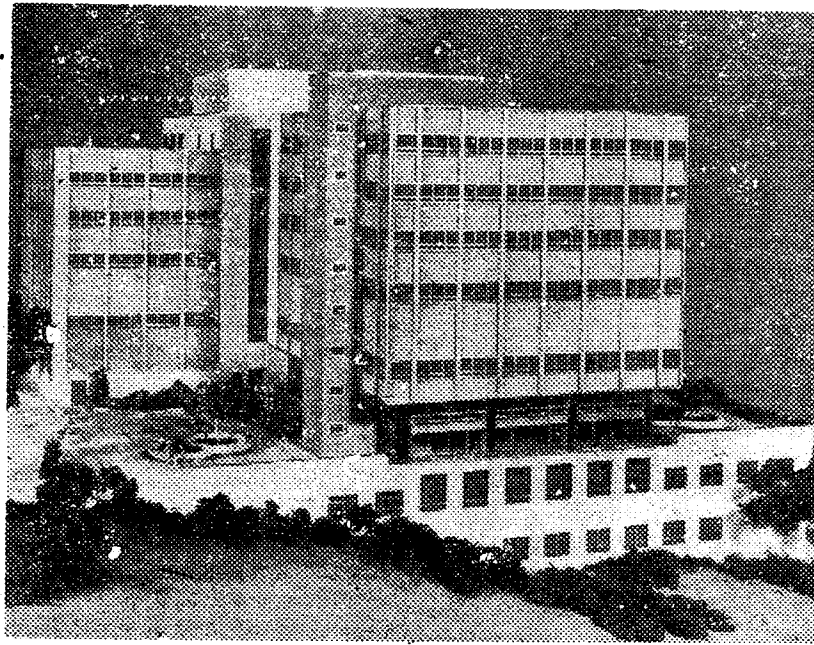


Photo by Waldinger

NEW TECH BUILDING: The six-story structure, to be built at 141 Street and Convent Avenue, is expected to be completed by the spring of 1960. It will house all technology offices and laboratories.

Employees of Bookstore Seek Better Conditions

By Don Langer

Fourteen student employees of the College bookstore disclosed Friday that they have petitioned for "more favorable working conditions."

In a letter to administration officials and student publications they revealed that they began their quest several months ago, but that "little has been done to correct the inequity which exists."

The statement did not elaborate on the nature of the grievances, and a spokesman for the group would not supply any details. He indicated "no drastic action" would be taken for the next three weeks and said that the group would issue an explanatory statement early this week.

Ask Fringe Benefits

However, Ronald Garretson, manager of the bookstore revealed that the group is seeking four concessions. They are: extra wages for overtime, holiday pay, paid vacations and payment during periods of illness.

At present, student employees receive neither vacation nor sick benefits. Their rate of pay for holidays and "overtime" is the same as for regular hours. The starting salary is a dollar per hour, and student employees receive an increase of five cents per hour after each semester that they are in the bookstore's employ. The maximum wage is \$1.25 per hour.

Mr. Garretson declared that he was not opposed to granting three of the requests. He rejected the demand for sick benefits. He said he consulted Aaron Zweifach, the College's business manager to arrange implementation of measures to correct the grievances.

Maximum Wages Set

Mr. Zweifach explained that a ruling exists which limits the maximum wage of student employees to one dollar per hour. "The obstacle to the satisfaction of student demands does not lay in the bookstore but with the ruling," Mr. Garretson said. "The wages of many persons already exceed the maximum."

The statement of the student group reads in part: "... The employees had agreed to take some action if there were no action taken to correct this unjust situation. It would be unfair to

(Continued on Page 4)

The Trip to China

Rosen Tells Why He Defied State Dep't, Notes Economic Advances of Red Gov't

Jacob Rosen has returned to the College this term after a six-week tour of China as a guest of the Chinese government. **THE CAMPUS** has invited him to describe life in China as he found it. Following is the first of three articles. For editorial comment see page 4.

By Jacob Rosen

We were taking part in the greatest youth gathering ever held; 34,000 young people from 131 different areas of the world made it that. We met under the banner of "Peace and Friendship" in an atmosphere of "mutual respect for varying opinions." We had come together in Moscow to question, to discuss, to argue, to sing, to dance, to meet and become friends with the world's young people.

Here it was possible to form friendships with people from places you didn't know existed. Here I met fighters from Algeria's "Liberation Army," members of Cyprus' EOKA, revolutionary students from Jimenez's Venezuela. Here were also young Britons newly discharged from duty on Cyprus, young Frenchmen, members of Guy Mollet's Socialist party and supporters of France's Algerian policy. Here were Peronists from Argentina, Zionists from Israel and a government delegation from Nasser's Egypt.

I can never forget the day two young Japanese came to our hotel to arrange a meeting between our two groups. The young man introduced me to his companion, told me



JACOB ROSEN reads a state Department note notifying him of the ban on visits to China.

she would be working with me in arranging the details, and turning to go, mentioned in an almost casual way that she was a survivor of the Nagasaki atom bomb.

I can't forget the young Spaniard I met, the leader of his delegation. He always wore dark sunglasses, never removing them. Last week reading about Franco's latest drive against "communists," I learned he had been executed upon his return to Spain.

One day two members of the Chinese delegation came to see me at the hotel. On behalf of all of China's youth organizations, one

(Continued on Page 8)

Spring Start Set for Tech Construction

Six-story Structure To Cost 8 Million

The College will break ground on the North Campus this spring for a new, eight million dollar building for the School of Technology. It is expected to be completed in two years.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher made the announcement last week. He released at the same time photographs of the architect's model of the structure which will rise at 141 Street and Convent Avenue. Drill Hall and the Bowker Library, which presently occupy the site, will be razed to make room for the new Tech building.

Dean William Allan (Technology) estimated that the facilities of the new structure would enable the School to expand its enrollment by 38 per cent. Currently, 3500, full-time undergraduates attend the School of Technology in the Day Session. An additional fifteen hundred are enrolled at night. There are 475 graduate students.

Similar to Library

The School of Technology is the largest in the state and fourth largest engineering school in the nation.

Lorimer and Rose, architects and engineers, are responsible for the design of the new Tech School. It will be similar in appearance and construction to the Morris Raphael Cohen Library on the South Campus, the work of the same firm.

The exterior of the six-story structure will be of glass brick and marble sheathing. Horizontal bands of windows and vertical strips of aluminum will decorate the building's concrete shell.

All engineering laboratory facilities will be centralized in the new building, which provides 280,000 feet of floor space. Lecture and recitation classes, however, will be held in other North Campus buildings.

To Move Reactor

Heavy turbines, steam engines and civil engineering equipment for compression and strength-testing of materials will be located in the sub-basement which rests on bed-rock. The sub-critical nuclear reactor will also be moved to the sub-basement from its present site in Lewisohn Stadium.

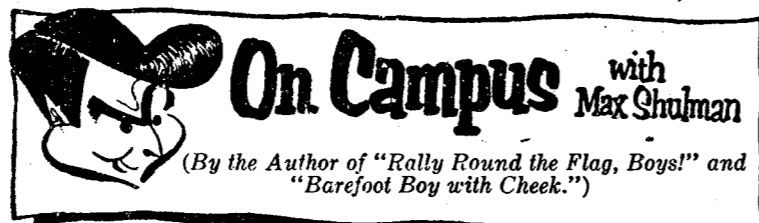
A combined auditorium and lecture hall seating two-hundred will be contained in the new building. The Technology library, now in the Great Hall is to be relocated in the planned structure, where it will provide space for 96,000 books and four hundred readers.

Microcosm

Graduating seniors should make arrangements for taking yearbook photographs before March 15. Information may be obtained in the Microcosm office, 223 Finley.

Advertisement

Advertisement



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employée is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of crotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1953, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Jacob Rosen Visits China

(Continued from Page 1)

said, the Chinese Festival delegation would like to invite a group of Americans to visit China at the conclusion of the Festival. Details, such as the length of stay and the itinerary would be up to the Americans. I announced the invitation to the Americans that evening. The next morning we were on the front pages of the world.

Almost everything about the invitation was attractive to us. China, one of the wellsprings of civilization! It was an unparalleled opportunity for students, historians, writers, artists, musicians. Here was a chance to see Asia first hand. Here were 600 million people, one quarter of humanity, going along a new way. What was that way? Certainly, because of the State department's policy of "don't pay any attention—maybe they'll stop," no American knew. Every one of us wanted to go.

The State department reacted in that frenzied blustering way it has so well mastered. If we went not only would we lose our passports, but we might well spend the next two years in jail besides. Typically this tactic boomeranged. We were surprised that the policy makers should want to hinder friendship with such an important nation. Instead of dissuading the group, the State department's letter strengthened our resolve to make the trip.

Arriving in Peking a week after the rest of the group, I found the itinerary all prepared. Like all technologically backward countries China was most proud of its advances toward industrialization. We were to visit Changchun, site of China's first automobile factory. In talking with its Detroit-trained director we learned much of China's method of industrializing.

We visited Dairen, which handles 95 per cent of China's imports and



PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI joins American visitors in Peking in a chorus of "Down by the Riverside" after holding an interview.

is a center for locomotive construction and ship building. It was in a fruit cooperative outside Dairen that I began to understand the unspeakably low standard of living prevalent in Asia and the giant strides being made in China to improve that standard. There the tender of pig pens proudly showed me his new leather shoes. I didn't react, since, after all, civilized men wear shoes. He then explained to me that at 57 this was the first pair he had ever owned.

I met union leaders and learned of the work and aims of China's new trade union movement. Under Chang, I was told, the unions were outlawed.

With students and intellectuals we discussed the life and problems of students in China as well as the famous "hundred flowers" policy. Premier Chou En-lai explained several points of Chinese foreign policy.

We talked with illiterate peasants going to school, had supper

with China's richest capitalist, Shanghai textile and flour mill tycoon, and met women with bound feet, once sold into marriage, now active on their "block committee, responsible for the affairs of the community.

I have no illusions that I returned an "expert," but I do think caught the mood and sensed the direction of the new society.

But all this lay in the future. I was in Peking and anxious to get started.

(Continued Wednesday)

To Renovate Wing

Renovation of the condemned third floor wing of the Fine Arts Student Center will begin this term. When the work is completed the wing will be used as a recreation area.

The wing was designated unsafe by the Department of Building and Grounds last summer after weakness in the ceiling structure was noticed by a Burns Guard

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY INC.

66 Chapters in Colleges and
Universities in U.S. and Canada

take pleasure in announcing

its 67th Chapter:

SIGMA CHI

at the City College of New York

BARNES & NOBLE 5th AVE. at 18 ST.
for USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS

Dr. Merton Gottschall Still Enthusiastic After First Half Century

Dr. Merton Gottschall was honored Saturday by the Class of '37 at a dinner marking his twenty-fifth anniversary as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

At the alumni dinner for Dean Gottschall, a member of the College faculty since 1913, was held at the Finley Student Center. Dr. Buell G. Gallagher was the guest speaker at the affair. The Dean began his career at City College in 1909 as a fifteen-year-old freshman, unsure about his plans for the future. In the following four years he distinguished himself as a student by piling one of the highest averages on record. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, summa cum laude in 1913.

Appointed Dean in 1933

When the College became his career, he joined the faculty soon after graduation, and in 1919 was appointed in charge of student records. Fourteen years later he was appointed to his present position as Dean. Under his leadership, the College of Liberal Arts and Science has expanded

considerably from the small institution of his college days. Expansion, he feels, is still a vital and urgent matter today.

"College is no longer regarded as something for the special few," he says, "but as an opportunity for all our more able youth. As a public institution we must be sensitive to these changes."

Student Confidant

In his 25 years as dean, Dr. Gottschall has been the confidant of more students with personal and academic problems than any other faculty member. An almost flawless memory came in handy during those years. At one time it was reputed that he could remember the names of about 2,500 students who had consulted him.

Recently, increasing administrative demands on the deanship and the addition of counsellors to the staff have diminished Dean Gottschall's personal contact with undergraduates. However, many students with problems, after exhausting all other channels, are still advised to see the dean.

The small, stocky educator does not share the view of many that the students of today are

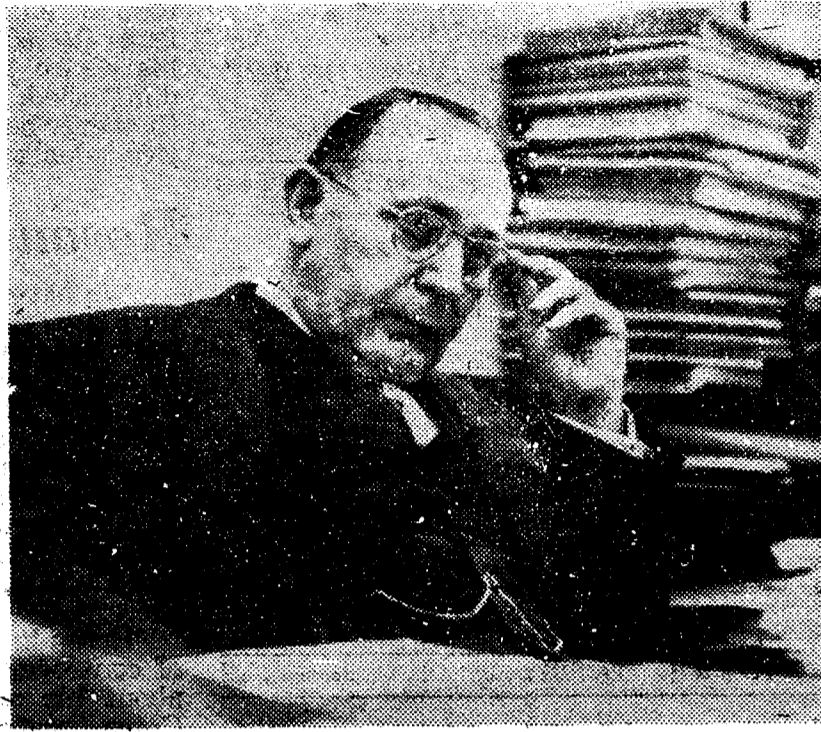
more apathetic and greater conformists than in the past. "Certainly not at City College," he asserts. "Students are more cautious, less certain of themselves. But underneath the current still runs swift."

In addition to his duties as dean, Dr. Gottschall has also been active in alumni activities. The College's senior faculty member served as president of the Alumni Association from 1955 to 1957. He has received several alumni awards for his work, the most recent being the Townsend Harris Medal awarded to him last Spring for distinguished post-graduate service.

Must Stress Humanities

He is confident that the nation's colleges will successfully meet the challenges that now face them. The current stress on scientific and technological education, however, is a matter of concern to the dean.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "we are much further ahead in science and engineering training than in the social sciences and humanities. The humanist and the social scientist must learn



BUSY DEAN takes respite from desk work to pose for photo.

to work hand-in-hand with the natural scientist and engineer. This is the basic problem of general education in a liberal arts college." After almost half a century as an educator, Dean Gottschall still has the enthusiasm of a youngster. "There are exciting days ahead," he asserts, "and I hope to be able to participate in them."

Gallagher Commended By Eisenhower, Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

It is a pleasure to join in this testimonial. The speakers took as their theme the energy, imagination and good humor Dr. Gallagher has brought to his administration of the College. Numerous anecdotes spiced the talks in which the President's many-faceted activities were catalogued.

Portrait Presented

Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, presented a portrait of Dr. Gallagher to the College for an alumni committee. It was accepted by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the BHE's administrative committee for the College. The portrait eventually will be hung in the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

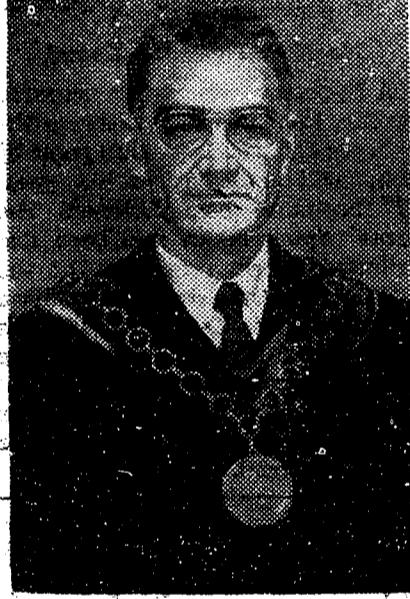
Earlier in the program, Barton Cohen '58 held the rapt attention of the audience as he hailed the "courageous steps" taken by Dr. Gallagher to keep the campus "open to all ideas, to free discussion, and to freedom of inquiry." The former president of Student Government also praised Dr. Gallagher's willingness to meet with undergraduate leaders and the student press to discuss College problems.

Receives Ovation

A report on the record of the City College Fund during Dr. Gallagher's administration was given by Jerome I. Udell '18, treasurer of the alumni group. The Fund, he said, had raised \$526,000 since its inception five years ago. He attributed the Fund's success, in large measure, to Dr. Gallagher's work in its behalf.

When Dr. Klein called upon the President to speak, the audience greeted Dr. Gallagher with a standing ovation. Acknowledging their acclaim, the President thanked the alumni and the members of the BHE for the "critically loyal" support they had given him during his tenure at the College.

Then he added: "And let the record show that the taxpayers of New York City and their duly elected officials receive from me tonight a word of appreciation because they pay for my doing the thing which I greatly enjoy to do."



Portrait of Dr. Gallagher in academic regalia was presented to him at testimonial dinner.

Change Sought In Frosh Guide

Officials of the department of Student Life have expressed dissatisfaction with the present Beaver Handbook. They do not agree, however, on the means for its improvement. Freshmen are currently receiving last year's version.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) believes that a solution may lie in reducing the handbook to the size of a folder. On the other hand Stamos Zades (Student Life) feels that the book should be enlarged.

The present format of the handbook came into existence last year when the Board of Higher Education reduced the funds allocated for official publications. The newer version is about twenty pages shorter than its predecessor, and lacks illustrations.

"Because of the format several areas of activity have been neglected," Mr. Zades said. He cited Student Government and the College's athletic program as examples. Another problem noted by Mr. Zades is keeping the information up to date.

Pres. Refuses Request to Cut College Budget

New York City Budget Director Abraham Beame has directed the College's administration to reduce its budget for the coming fiscal year below current expenditures, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher disclosed last week.

But the President has ignored the budget director's mandate. His requests from the city for the coming fiscal year exceed 9.5 million dollars. The College received 8.5 million dollars from the municipal government this year.

Board Seeks Decrease

Dr. Gallagher said that the Board of Estimate is seeking a five percent decrease. It would refer only to revenues which would be derived from the city (as opposed to income from state aid and student fees).

The fiscal year begins on July 1 and ends the following June 30. The budget would cover the cost of running the College during the summer session and during the 1958-59 academic year.

The administration proposes to spend 11.5 million dollars next year, a million dollars more than the sum that will have been spent this academic year.

The President upheld the necessity for the increases. He declared that the budget requests would finance "bedrock operation." Noting that the School of Technology is short 46 instructors, Dr. Gallagher listed administration requests for fifteen additional engineering teachers.

Renew Athletic Request

The creation of seven positions in student guidance and counseling is also being sought. The other increases stem from salary raises for faculty members.

For the third successive year a twenty thousand-dollar appropriation for inter-collegiate athletics has been requested. It has never been granted.

Brownstein Promoted

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) has been named Assistant Director of Finley Student Center, the Department of Student Life announced last week.

PART TIME SALESMAN WANTED

\$2. HR. SALARY
EVENINGS & SATURDAY

NO CAR NECESSARY
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY 708 EAST TREMONT AVE.
BRONX, N. Y.
5-6:30 P.M. ALL WEEK

This advertisement inverted on request

CITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Record Department

NEW RELEASES
RETAIL ONLY \$1.60
CAMPEN SERIES SPECIAL

\$3.98 LIST ONLY \$2.79
\$4.98 LIST ONLY \$3.49

- Los Compañeros
- de la Chanson
- Sinatra Come Fly With Me
- The Sound of Wagner
- Johnny Mathis: Warm
- Roger Wagner Chorale
- Yehudi Menuhin: Brahms
- Burl Ives: Sing
- Keely Smith: I Wish You Love
- Mozart: Horn Concertos
- Laurindo Almeida: Spanish

STILL ONLY \$2.79 (White Supply Labels)
RECENTLY INCREASED FROM \$3.98 TO \$4.98

All RCA Victor Albums

Low-Low Prices

RECORD SALE

THE CAMPUS

• Published Semi-Weekly •
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College

VOL. 102—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- | | |
|---|---|
| ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor-in-Chief | MARVIN PLATT '60
Business Manager |
| JACK SCHWARTZ '59
Managing Editor | EDWARD KOSNER '58
Circulation Editor |
| ABE HABENSTREIT '59
Associate Editor | DON LANGER '59
News Editor |
| KEN FOEGE '59
Features Editor | BARRY MALLIN '59
Sports Editor |
| BOB MAYER '59
Copy Editor | BARBARA ZIEGLER '58
Copy Editor |

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Jack Brivic '59, Mike Katz '60.

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board.

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

New Tech Building

Before the Soviet Union out-sputniked the United States and focused attention on the educational and scientific needs of this country, the College's School of Technology was already in the throes of crisis. Hundreds of persons were enrolling each semester, and the school had reached a level of saturation.

In 1952, President Gallagher took a decisive step. He presented the Board of Estimate with a logical plan for the development of the then newly acquired Manhattanville Campus. The significant part of the proposals for the School of Technology lay in the relocation of several scattered libraries in a centralized building on the new campus. As a result, the site of the Bowker library at 141st Street and Convent Avenue was available for other construction. The President promptly proposed a building for the School of Technology, and the Board of Estimate agreed at the time to appropriate funds for it in 1955, when the plan took shape on drawing boards. Construction of the physical plant will begin this term and the Administration hopes to see the project completed for the Spring '60 semester.

When the building is completed the modern structure will bring to the School of Technology three major advantages. First is the increased efficiency derived from the centralization of laboratory facilities and administrative offices now scattered among Harris, Goethals, Compfor and Baskerville Halls. Second is the potential created for the expansion of enrollment. The School of Technology is already the fourth largest engineering school in the nation (and the largest in the state), and the Administration estimates that the new building will enable the College to accommodate 38 percent more undergraduates.

Finally, the facility will act as a spur to scientific research, an academic activity which has long been lacking at the College. In the past, officials of the School of Technology have explained that restrictions of space and equipment account for the dearth. The new building has been designed to alleviate the situation, and enhance the College's already high reputation as an educator of scientists and engineers.

Dean of Deans

Dean Morton Gottschall, after having been duly honored Saturday by the Class of 1937 and President Gallagher, is about to embark on the second quarter-century of a fruitful career as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

But no amount of award-giving and speech-making can tell fully the tremendous value he has been to the College as a unit and to the individual students who he has helped. The Dean's recognition that a college must expand and keep pace with the rapidly changing times has been a major factor in establishing the liberal arts school's high academic standing.

In addition, Dean Gottschall has acted as friend and advisor to thousands of troubled students. "Beloved" is an often loosely used adjective, especially in regard to those commanding seniority, but surely if any one person at the College merits the epithet it is the Dean. The testimonies of the many students for whom he has smoothed the way

would quickly confirm this.

It is encouraging to see that, after a total of 45 years of service to the College, Dean Gottschall's enthusiasm for his job and his desire for constant progress have not diminished. In the next few years, more than ever before, his wisdom and administrative talents will be needed.

Rosen on China

We have asked Jacob Rosen, who has returned to the College this term after a six-week tour of China, to describe for us what he saw there. We have asked him to answer a number of specific questions about life in China, about the Chinese government, and about a comparison of some aspects of Chinese and Soviet life. These will be discussed in subsequent articles. Today Rosen tells why he went to China, with what attitude he arrived and, in a general way, what he saw there.

Rosen has been the center of a good deal of controversy. Questions have been raised about his ability to report objectively on China because he defied a State Department ban on travel there, because of a flag-dipping incident—which he denies—because he was reported to have secretly recruited Americans for the Moscow festival—upon which he refuses to comment.

Irrespective of the validity of these questions Rosen holds a distinction which makes his articles worth publishing—he is one of several dozen Americans who has been to Communist China and he is the only one that attends the College. Members of the College community who are interested in what Rosen has to say must judge for themselves what value to place on his observations.

Some of our readers will take issue with many of Rosen's statements. We welcome any comments about these articles which would shed more light on this vast dark corner of the world.

Team of Distinction

The Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association, the official body sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, confirmed last month what we have suspected for some time—that the College's soccer team is one of the best in the country. The honor is a fitting close to a truly brilliant season.

Watching the booters display their athletic wizardry week after week, we needed no further proof of their prowess. From the opening whistle of the opening game, this has been a team of distinction. But Lavender superiority, along with that of Springfield College, is now official, for all the sports world to see. We congratulate coach Harry Karlin, All-American John Paranos, the six other Beavers who received All-State honors, and the entire squad, for penetrating what seemed to be an invisible wall between the College's athletes and the recognition they deserve. And we hope that after the national championship playoff scheduled for next season, we will be able to say, "And then there was one."

Inconspicuous Beaver

After more than a semester of ballyhoo, the much-publicized Beaver statue has finally been unveiled. The College community may not become aware of this too soon however, because the five-foot Beaver has been tucked away in a rather inconspicuous spot behind the Finley Student Center.

The choice of this location appears somewhat questionable to us. Dr. Gallagher contends that as soon as the student body learns to use the new library properly, the path that winds past the site of the feldspar Beaver will become a busy thoroughfare. Just how the students are to be made aware of the correct way of approaching the library has not yet been revealed.

We doubt whether the express purpose of the statue was to act as a guide to the Morris Raphael Cohen library. Signposts might be more functional and less expensive.

A more appropriate location for the Beaver might be the grounds directly in front of the new library—where everyone can see it. It would be sad to see so much effort expended on the College's mascot, only to have the Beaver stand a lonely vigil on a seldom frequented site.

Dr. Austin Files Appeal To Reverse BHE Ruling

By Jack Brivic

Dr. Warren B. Austin has filed an appeal to the State Commissioner of Education on his discharge from the College's English Department by the Board of Higher Education. The appeal was lodged January 16. A date for the hearing has not yet been set, but Ephraim London, Dr. Austin's lawyer, estimated that it would take place sometime around the end of this month.

Mr. London explained that there was another alternative in lodging the appeal, but State Commissioner James E. Allen was finally chosen because, "In the past he has agreed with the point of view I represent." The other appeal body was the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The counselor added that he would take the case to a higher court if the plea failed.

Dismissed in December

Dr. Austin was dismissed on December 16 for falsely denying membership in the Communist party, and in so doing being guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the faculty. He has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

The former professor last week described his chances of obtaining a post on another faculty as practically nil unless the BHE's decision is reversed. A Shakespearean scholar and instructor at the College for '26 years, he has been unemployed since he was suspended in May. At that time his salary was \$9,100 per year.

No New Evidence Found

A 29-page memorandum prepared by Mr. London which answers the charges against Dr. Austin point by point, will be the basis of his appeal to the state commissioner. The same memorandum had been distributed to each member of the BHE before the body announced its verdict on December 16. The main point it makes is that the evidence against Dr. Austin is insufficient. No new evidence has been uncovered by either side since the trial.

Support of Advisors Required to Make Lists Edict Effective

The General Faculty ruling requiring organizations to submit membership lists to be eligible for funds will require the College's faculty advisors to assume responsibility for its implementation.

A four-page statement elaborating the November 14 decision of the faculty group drafted by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) and Prof. William Finke (Chmn. Speech) is being distributed this week.

It calls on faculty advisors to certify elections to determine whether or not all the members of any organization will submit lists.

In addition, advisors must be responsible for making arrangements with the Department of Student Life for use of College facilities, for meeting purposes, for the appearance of speakers before the group, for compliance with the regulations governing the student group, and for the activities of non-chartered groups (clubs which decline to submit lists).

Some student leaders have said privately that many faculty advisors are apathetic towards their organizations. Others note that many advisors are interested but cannot attend meetings.

Dean Peace admitted this, but conceded that the Department of Student Life must rely on the individual faculty advisor for enforcement of the regulations.

Proposal for Dollar Fee Rise Endorsed by Student Council

By Gil Moore

Student Council endorsed Wednesday by an 11-4 vote a proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee one dollar. The same proposal was voted down by the student body by a two to one margin in a referendum last semester.

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

inconvenience the students who are especially dependent on the Bookstore for their texts and supplies. We are, therefore, deferring action at the present time."

The manager said that he "does not know what is meant specifically by this declaration." He was reluctant to comment on it. In answer to questions he said that he has no idea of how effective a strike might be, and that employees would be given no opportunity to stage a slowdown.

Should the latter occur, the persons responsible would be fired for "not doing the job they were hired for," Mr. Garretson said.

He added that the employees probably will neither strike nor slow down because they would not want to inconvenience other undergraduates. "There has been no sign of a slowdown yet and everybody is working hard," he said.

The student group also called for the creation of an "impartial committee before whom both sides can present their cases." Mr. Garretson considered the recommendation vague.

Although Student Council is not allowed to raise the fee, they may make recommendations through Dean of Students, Daniel F. Brophy, to the Board of Higher Education.

Student Government treasurer Kenneth Werden '59, declared that the proposed fee increase is necessary due to the decline in enrollment in the School of Liberal Arts and Science and the subsequent decrease in revenue.

SG Vice-president Arthur Genen '59 admitted that "it is unwise" to oppose the wishes of the student body but asserted that only a fee increase could counteract rising costs.

The question of membership on the SG Fee Commission caused another disagreement. Disapproval stemmed mainly from the absence of Student Council members from the list of appointments to the Commission made by the treasurer.

Genen pointed out that the twelve hour work-week of the Commission, as stipulated by Werden, was incompatible with the programs of Council members. "All Council members who were nominated have declined," Werden replied.

Senior Serving Apprenticeship As Hearst Political Cartoonist

Sonny Kotler's Job Often Leads Him To News Scene

By Don Langer

A 22-year-old senior art student at the College is being trained to influence the political thoughts of several million persons.

He is Sonny Kotler, who for the last three years has been the assistant to Burris Jenkins Jr., syndicated political cartoonist for the Journal-American, the Hearst syndicate's evening publication in New York City.

Kotler's ambition is to be, like Jenkins, a "good" political cartoonist—"a man who can produce emotion in the same way as a good storyteller."

Gains Insight

Three years under Jenkins' tutelage have produced in Kotler a keen insight into the national scene, and an intense grasp of the influential power of the editorial and the political cartoon. "People will glance at a cartoon before they read an editorial," he noted. The slim, medium-built artist regards his education at the College as vastly important to his career. He expects to graduate in August. Ironically, it is his lack of completed credits in art courses that is holding him back. He explained slowly and deliberately that a knowledge of his-



APPRENTICE cartoonist Sonny Kotler at his drawing board.

tory is as valuable to a prospective editorial cartoonist as proficiency in art technique. "The political cartoon is a composite of symbols and a representation of past events. A working knowledge of the past is a necessity," he said. But the editorial cartoonist must comment on the latest news developments, and Kotler's job often takes him to the scenes where news is being made. Three years ago he attended, with Jenkins, the hearings by Senator Joseph McCarthy's subcommittee on security risks in the army. He also was present at the second inaugura-

Saw Inaugurations, Senate Hearings, Marine Trial

tion of Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He recalled that he and Jenkins were seated near the rostrum where the ceremony was being performed. Everytime he put his hand in his pocket, Kotler received foreboding glances from an alert group of secret service agents. "While I became acutely aware of their responsibility to protect the President, I also became very self-conscious for a time," he smiled.

Attends Court-martial

This past summer, Kotler and Jenkins attended the court-martial trial of Sgt. Matthew McKeon at Parris Island, North Carolina. McKeon, a marine drill instructor, was charged with the excessively harsh treatment of recruits, and the trial received nation-wide publicity.

"Just about the most embarrassing moment of my life occurred at this time," Kotler noted. He related how he came to the breakfast table one morning and exclaimed: "I pity that poor devil, McKeon!" The gaunt, pale soldier seated beside writer Jim Bishop and lawyer Emile Zola Berman was McKeon.

"I spent the rest of the day trying to apologize to him," Kotler admitted.

Beaver Statue, Unveiled Behind Center, Passes First Inspection by President

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Chmn. Art) and sculptor Robert I. Russin braved a chilling drizzle early last week to inspect Professor Russin's much-publicized beaver statue.

They found the monument perched on a flat rock near a small dump of trees behind the Finley Center. It had been uncased Monday after being shipped from the sculptor's studio at the University of Wyoming.

Professor Russin, an alumnus of the Class of '33, beamed as the President and Professor d'Andrea gazed at the statue affectionately and praised the sculptor and his handiwork.

Then Dr. Gallagher embraced the tawny stone model of the College's mascot to oblige a photographer,

But he refused to pose "feeding" the statue a chestnut. "Beavers don't eat chestnuts," he admonished. "They gnaw saplings."

Professor d'Andrea and the sculptor nodded their heads in agreement.

Asked whether he thought the statue's site was a bit inconspicuous, Dr. Gallagher replied quickly: "As soon as students learn to use the new library, this spot will become a busy crossroads. Everybody will pass it."

Professor Russin recalled the fate of his last statue, a rendering of Benjamin Franklin for his own university. "The first week it was up," he reported wryly, "somebody hung a kite with a key on it."

ATTENTION

ALL FRATERNITIES

ALL SMOKER ADS RECEIVED BY THE CAMPUS — 338 FINLEY — BY 5 O'CLOCK TODAY FOR PUBLICATION ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th, WILL RECEIVE A 15% DISCOUNT.

SERVICE

STUDY MANUALS FOR ALL N. Y. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION EXAMINATIONS

QUALITY

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1588 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Between 138th and 139th Streets)

FOUNTAIN PENS
MECHANICAL PENCILS
and LIGHTER REPAIRS

LAB. COATS
LAB. APRONS
CHEM. GOGGLES

USED TEXTBOOKS NEW

AT LOWEST PRICES!

TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS

ALL BOOKS GUARANTEED TO BE CORRECT EDITIONS FOR SPECIFIED COURSES

NEW DISCOUNT POLICY

10% DISCOUNT on all NEW BOOKS (above \$2.00)

EXCEPT BOOKS SUBJECT TO FAIR TRADE LAWS.

SENIOR KEYS and RINGS at VERY LOWEST PRICES! (GUARANTEED OFFICIAL CCNY RINGS FOR OVER 20 YEARS)

Artists & Drafting Supplies

10-20% Discount

Complete Line of

Gym Supplies - Yale Locks

COLLEGE

OUTLINE

SERIES

SLIDE RULES

Keuffel & Esser

Pickell & Eckel

Post

Aristo

DISCOUNT

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

at the Special Student Rate, to:

FORTUNE 1 year \$7.50

TIME 1 year \$4 2 years \$7

LIFE 1 year \$4 2 years \$7

20-30% DISCOUNT ON ALL

PARKER - SHEAFFER

ESTERBROOK - PAPER MATE

PENS & DESK SETS

LUCKY SUBSCRIPTION STUBS WILL WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Booters Selected Co-champions



Photo by Wakinger

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM: Front, l. to r. — Coach Harry Karlin, Claude Spinosa, Walter Stankievich, Pellegrino Papa, Les Solney, Co-captain Saul Fein, Walter Wolke, Leon Manfredi, Co-captain Bill Sund, Fred Bonnet, Savino D'agostino, Eric Bienstock, Dan McErlain, Paul Wieland. Rear, l. to r.— Manager Stan Greenwald, Marco Wächter, Heinz Minnerop, Paul Garbe, Paul Gignesi, Gabor Schlisser, Manfred Munters, Stan Dawkins, George Birutis, Isaiah Clark, Manfred Lobel, John Paranos, Manager Mike Berliner, Manager Herb Hane.

(Continued from Page 1)

with the award, said, "The boys worked hard throughout the season, and they earned it."

Admitting that the honor was not totally unexpected, Karlin said he knew the Beavers were in contention, but was afraid they might be bypassed.

The reaction of the team was varied. Some were pleasantly surprised and a few "knew it all the time," but most echoed the sentiments of their coach.

"I figured we had a chance, but somehow I didn't think we'd get

it," center-halfback John Paranos said. Paranos became the first soccer All-American in the College's history the day before the team title was revealed.

Since only one championship plaque had been engraved, and Springfield won the toss of a coin,

the Beavers will not receive their trophy until later in the semester.

The Massachusetts eleven is the last team to have defeated the College. The Maroon edged the Beavers, 3-2, in the opening round of the 1956 Eastern Intercollegiate playoffs.

Sharpshooting Jasper Squad Ends Hoopsters' Home Streak

(Continued from Page 8) the first half. At intermission, the visitors led, 36-26.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Manhattan reeled off sixteen points to the Beavers' five to gain their largest lead of the game, 53-21. Lewis then scored eleven of his team's next eighteen markers to narrow the spread to 63-54, the closest the Beavers came in the second period.

In the preliminary contest, the Manhattan freshmen, paced by John Ruyack's thirty points, defeated the Lavender cubs, 79-59. Luis Garcia scored 23 for the Beavers.

The Box Score

MANHATTAN (74)					CCNY (58)				
g	f	pf	p		g	f	pf	p	
Mealy	6	2	5	14	Silver	1	0	5	2
Wilbur	6	5	2	17	Ascher	5	5	4	15
Brunone	8	4	5	20	Lewis	5	10	4	20
McGorty	3	1	0	7	Bennardo	6	1	0	13
Powers	3	6	3	12	Groveman	1	0	2	2
Burkowski	0	0	1	0	Walitt	1	0	1	2
Dougherty	1	0	1	2	Delatorre	2	0	1	4
Quarto	0	0	4	0					
Koenig	1	0	0	2					
Woop	0	0	0	0					

Totals 28 18 21 74 Totals 21 16 17 58
Halftime Score—Manhattan 36, CCNY 26
Free Throws Missed—Manhattan: Powers 5, Brunone, McGorty, Wilbur, Dougherty; CCNY: Ascher 11, Lewis 3, Silver.
Officials—Hagan Andersen, James Lennon.

Knights Upset Cagers

The College's basketball team was upset by Fairleigh Dickinson, 66-59, after blowing a fifteen point half-time lead on January 25 in the winner's gym. Charley Potyrala, a six foot guard, sparked the Knights by scoring twenty-five points in the second half.

The Beavers built up a 33-18 half-time advantage behind Joe Bennardo's fine shooting. The senior co-captain led the cagers with fifteen points, scoring fourteen in the opening stanza.

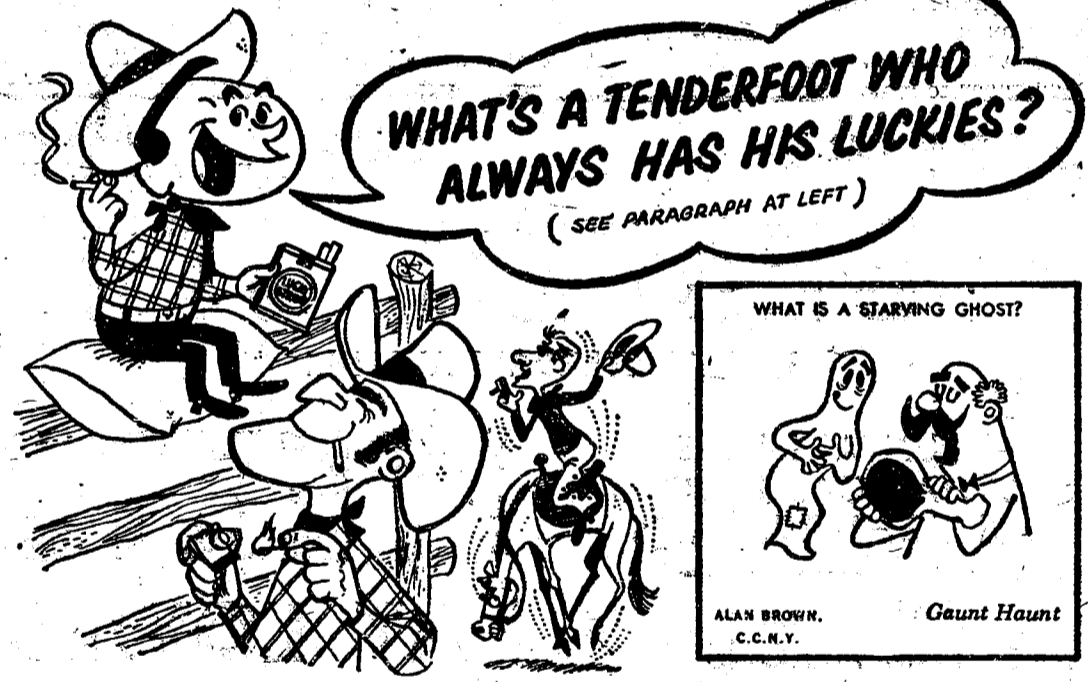
However, Potyrala, the game's top scorer with 27 points, could not be contained during the final half and with two and a half minutes left, he put the Knights in front to stay with his last basket, 60-58.

Beavers Top Alumni

The Beavers scored an easy triumph over the Alumni, 89-71, January 18 in the Wingate Gymnasium. Coach Dave Polansky utilized fifteen players, with soph Julio Delatorre high scorer with 12 points.

Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What you need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!



WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



WHAT IS A CANDY JESTER?

JOSEPH COLUCCI, MICHIGAN STATE
Candy Jester

WHAT IS A 6-FOOT RABBIT?

JACK THOENI, IOWA-STATE TEACHERS COLL.
Rare Hare

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?

LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA
Green Queen

WHAT IS A HAPPY-HYPOTHESIS?

DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A.
Cherry Theory

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?

RICHARD VAN WAGENEN, MUHLENBERG
Miser Visor

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

SERVING THE STUDENTS' TYPING NEEDS

Harry Schuster

Quality Typing at Reasonable Rates
708 EAST TREMONT AVE.
BRONX 57, N. Y.
CY. 9-8382 TU. 7-2815

Electric Typing Available
24 hour and 48 hour service slightly extra

Get UP in the world with

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINES AND EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS

famous educational paperbacks — average price \$1.50

OVER 140 TITLES ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS:

ANTHROPOLOGY	HISTORY
ART	LANGUAGES
BUSINESS	MATHEMATICS
DRAMA	MUSIC
ECONOMICS	PHILOSOPHY
EDUCATION	PSYCHOLOGY
ENGINEERING	RECREATIONS
ENGLISH	SCIENCE
ETIQUETTE	SOCIOLOGY
GOVERNMENT	SPEECH
HANDICRAFTS	STUDY AIDS

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Barnes & Noble, Inc.
105 Fifth Ave at 18th St.

Squad
streak

Holman Back From Far East

Assumes Teaching Chores Today

By Bob Meyer

With gratifying memories of his recent basketball mission to the Far East and an eager anticipation of his return to the Lavender coaching chores, Prof. Nat Holman resumes his teaching chores at the College today after an absence of seventeen months.

Back from a fourteen-week tour of Japan and Korea, where he conducted basketball seminars under the State Department's International Education Exchange program, the world-reknowned age master said his trip was a once in a lifetime offer that he couldn't afford to pass up. "It was an unforgettable educational and service experience," he said.

But he added that he is definitely looking forward to resuming his former coaching schedule in the fall, thereby spiking rumors that Dave Polansky would remain at the varsity helm beyond the current campaign.

Misses Coaching

"From what I know and have heard of the job that Dave has done, I haven't even been missed," Holman said. "But that doesn't go for me. After all the years I've been so much a part of the City College picture, I'd have to be crazy to say I didn't miss the coaching and the challenges it entails."

Holman, who has been successfully meeting those challenges since 1919, took a year's sabbatical leave after the 1955 season. He extended his absence without pay in September to make the rewarding junket to the orient.

"It was really wonderful," he recalled. "All I can say is that Christmas started for me on October 5 — the day I landed in Tokyo."

Used Interpreter

Holman found tremendous enthusiasm for basketball throughout Japan. He conducted twenty clinics of four sessions each, with an average attendance of 250 at each clinic. High school and college boys and girls, as well as industrial teams, took part.

"I think it was very successful despite the language barrier," Holman said. "While I lectured in English, an interpreter outlined my talk on a blackboard in Japanese."

The coach was impressed with the fine caliber of play in Japan. They're short, rugged and ter-



PROF. NAT HOLMAN

ribly fast, and they play my kind of basketball, relying on the fast break," he recalled. "Their slick ball-handling is something to see."

In his travels through seventeen of Japan's forty prefectures, Holman found two drawbacks to basketball progress — a lack of recreational centers outside of the schools, and a lack of good coaching. He hopes that trips such as his will help to alleviate the latter problem.

An indirect result of the tour is Holman's conviction that the United States should adopt the

Anxious to Resume Coaching in Fall

new international basketball rules by next season.

Such a move, he feels, would save the game from stalling tactics that are ruining it, and give the American players preparation for the 1960 Olympic Games.

Saw Rules in Use

Already in use in the Far East, the new regulations include a thirty-second time limit for shooting, the widening of the center lane by six feet, and an additional penalty for a backcourt foul.

"I saw the rules in effect, and they are a definite improvement," Holman maintained. "Our kids should have no trouble adapting to them."

The coach spent ten days with the Eighth Army in Korea after bidding *sayonara* to Japan. "I was reluctant to leave," he recalls, "but I'm glad to be home."

Gal Cagers

The women's basketball team was defeated by Hunter College, 58-44, January 28 in the Park Gym. Despite the setback, Miss Laura Ham, coach of the gal cagers, felt the squad played its best game of the season. The hoopsterettes' record is two wins and two losses.

Sport Notes

Spring Tryouts Begin

The College's lacrosse, tennis and freshman and varsity baseball teams begin practice sessions today. Students interested in trying out for these teams should contact the respective coaches in Lewisohn Stadium.

Ineligible Cagers

Beaver cagers John Pardo and Bob Edlitz have been declared ineligible for the second half of the basketball season. Joining the squad for the remainder of the schedule are Harold Bauman, who was ineligible last term, and newcomer Sid Birnback.

Set Twelve Games For 1958 Booters

The College's soccer team, unbeaten and untied in ten games this season, will have a chance to improve on its perfect record in the fall. The booters will play a twelve-game schedule, the largest slate in the College's history.

West Point will be absent from the schedule for the first time in five years. But the Beavers will face all nine Met league foes in addition to Brockport, Temple and Rensselaer Polytech.

The expanded slate was caused by the re-combination of the Met conference, which now requires each team to play nine league games to retain conference membership. The Beavers were previously committed to meet its three non-conference foes in 1958.

Cagers

Football team
Dickinson
fifteen point
January 25 in
Harley Poty-
sparked the
twenty-five
half.
up a 33-18
behind Joe
ooting. The
the cagers
Scoring four
stanza.
the game's
points, could
ing the fina
d a half min
Knights in
s last basket

Alumni

an easy tri-
ni, 89-71, Jan-
ingate Gym
y utilized fif-
h Julio Dela-
th 12 points

!

ES?

GHOST?

unt Haunt

DNARCH?

reen Queen

S EYE SHADE?

Wiser Visor

KY!

iddle name

Allagarooized

FRESHMEN:

"IF YOU CAN'T TAKE
RAYMOND'S
BAGELS
YOU CAN'T TAKE CITY"

Homogenized

Beaverized

Lavenderized

Hunting for Textbook Bargains?

STUDENTS SAVE MORE AT BARNES & NOBLE'S BOOKSTORE

You can save dollars and get all your textbooks quickly

Over 1,000,000 USED AND NEW BOOKS IN STOCK

**FREE BOOK COVERS...
BLOTTERS...
PROGRAM CARDS**

**TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR DISCARDED TEXTS...
yes, even for books discontinued on your campus!
Bring them in NOW while they are still in demand.**

Princeton Parriers Top Beavers, 17-10

Princeton University defeated the College's fencing team, 17-10, January 18 in the Wingate Gym. The setback evened the parriers' season record at two wins and two losses.

The Beavers captured six of the bouts in the sabre, but topped the foil and epee by identical counts of 7-2.

Manny Fineberg, the College's leading fencer, was the Beavers' only triple winner. Fineberg swept three sabre bouts by scores of 4-5, 5-4, and 5-0.

Intramurals

Entry cards for the College's intramural program, which begins February 13, may be picked up this week in 107 Wingate. Further information may be obtained in the Wingate Gym from Prof. William Frankle, director of the program.

Hoopsters Trim Hawks 76-61, for Sixth Victory

By Barry Mallin

Sharp outside shooting by guards Marty Groveman and Joe Bannardo enabled the College's basketball team to recoup Saturday night an early season overtime loss to Hunter College. With the backcourt duo hitting for 42 points, the Beavers downed the Hawks, 76-61, before a capacity crowd in the Wingate Gym.

The victory was the cagers' sixth in nine contests.

The second meeting between the two clubs was considerably less hectic than the first. Then, the Hawks scored the winning basket in the last seven seconds. This time, the College led throughout the fray, and except for the opening minutes, was not seriously pressured. The Beavers played a strong, evenly paced game. Their bigger men controlled the area underneath the basket, and the guards dominated the scoring.

Groveman High With 22

Co-captain Bob Silver led the rebounding corps with eighteen, while Groveman tallied 22 points and Bannardo twenty.

Bannardo put on a spectacular set-shooting display in the first half, sinking seven of nine attempts with the shot. The senior co-captain's output, coupled with Groveman's five field goals, paced the College to a 39-28 halftime advantage.

In the second half the Beavers were never threatened as the lead fluctuated between seven and thirteen points for most of the period.

Hector Lewis tallied thirteen, and Joel Ascher ten for the Lavender.

Friedman Receives Ovation

Although unable to see action because of an injury, graduating guard Stan Friedman was inserted into his last game during a timeout. He received a warm ovation from the crowd.

The triumph puts the Beavers into a tie with Brooklyn College for the Municipal College Trophy. Each team is 3-1 in municipal competition.

In the preliminary contest, the Beaver freshmen played their best game of the season defeating Hunter, 79-65. Luis Garcia scored nineteen, Herb Brandwein seventeen, and Rudy Rimanich sixteen to pace the little Beavers to their third win in nine games.

The Box Score

CCNY (76)		HUNTER (61)	
G	F	G	F
Silver, f.	3 0 2	Miller, f.	4 2 1
Ascher, f.	4 2 1	Goldfarb	0 0 0
Friedman	0 0 0	Alpert, f.	4 0 3
Walitt	0 0 0	Schapp	0 0 0
Lewis, c.	5 3 2	Brotman, f.	3 2 1
Delatorre	1 0 2	Farlekas	0 0 2
Bannardo, g.	8 4 2	Patsinger	0 0 0
Groveman, g.	10 2 2	Burststein, g.	4 0 3
Garber	0 1 0	Rubin	4 2 5
Gomshay	0 2 1	Falk, g.	7 1 3
		Levine	0 0 0
Totals	31 14 12 76	Totals	26 9 18 61

Half-time score: CCNY 39, Hunter 28.
Fouls missed: CCNY—Ascher 2, Bannardo 4, Groveman 3, Silver, Garber, Hunter—Alpert, Brotman, Farlekas, Brier, Falk 2.
Officials: Russell, Bender.

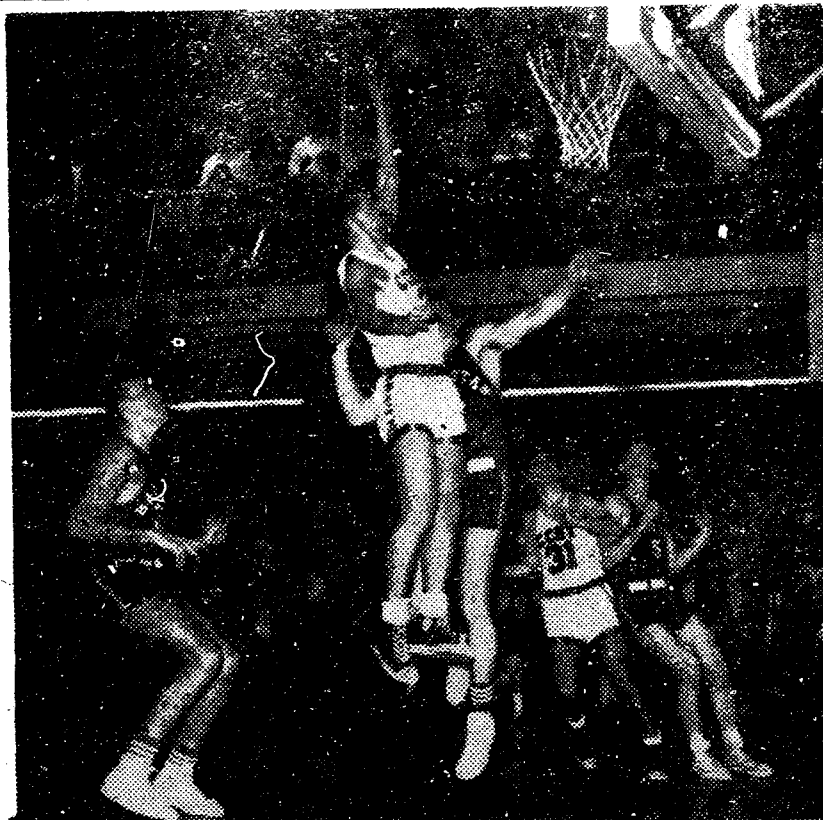


Photo by Levine

SOPHOMORE MARTY GROVEMAN attempts jump shot against Manhattan as Jack Powers defends. Pete Brunone looks on while Joe Bannardo (31) and Dick Wilbur (5) battle for position.

Trackmen Finish Third In CTC Championships

By Vic Ziegel

Newark, N. J., Feb. 1—Paced by Stan Dawkins and Ralph Taylor, the College's track team captured third place today in the fifth annual Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships held at the Newark Armory.

Wrestlers Defeated By Wilkes College

The proverbial saying that "all good things must come to an end," struck the College's wrestling team twice during intersession. On Saturday, the matmen were defeated, 30-5, by Wilkes College, ending their three-meet winning streak, and, on January 25, the Beavers' 147-pound ace, Bernie Woods, saw his twelve-bout undefeated skein halted in the team's 22-8 triumph over Fairleigh Dickinson.

The powerful Wilkes aggregation, champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, scored five pins, won one decision and battled to a draw in the heavyweight bout, to account for their twentieth successive victory and sixth of the campaign.

Woods, whose last setback prior to the Dickinson defeat was on February 16, 1956 against Kings Point, returned to winning ways against Wilkes with a gruelling 5-3 win over Joseph Morgan.

Heavyweight Milt Gittleman, extended his undefeated string to five, when he tied with Wilkes' Joe Dombeck, 1-1.

Ben Heller (130 lbs.), Jack Izower (159 lbs.), Jerry Horowitz (167 lbs.) and Gittleman produced victories against Dickinson.

Teachers College of Connecticut with 56½ points, a meet record, and Montclair State Teachers with 37, finished first and second respectively. The Beavers notched 23½ points.

Dawkins Ties in High Jump

Dawkins, with a leap of five feet and ten inches, tied for first in the high jump with James Cassidy of Fairleigh Dickinson. The Lavender senior, who last year captured first place in the broad jump, could do no better than fourth this season with an effort of nineteen feet, two and one-quarter inches. Dawkins placed fourth again in the 60-yard high hurdle to round out a fine afternoon.

Taylor's only finish was an impressive one. The Beaver runner ran a strong race to capture honors in the one thousand-yard run. His winning-time was 2:24.8.

Le Moyne Is Fifth

Robert Cleary (one mile), Thomas King (600-yard) and Randy Crosfield (two mile) all had fourth place finishes for the College.

The Beavers scored in all but one of the field events, coming home fourth in the one mile and two mile relays. Le Moyne College of Syracuse, the CTC cross country champions, followed the Lavender in scoring with 20 points.

Holman Back

Although official confirmation probably will not be given until the close of the basketball season, indications are that Nat Holman will resume the reigns of the Beaver cagers next season. Back at the College after an absence of seventeen months, Holman said he is "definitely looking forward" to resuming his former schedule. (See story on page 7.)

Rumors that Holman might not return have circulated at the College since he took a sabbatical leave after the 1955 season. If he does take over the varsity in the fall, Dave Polansky will presumably return to the freshman squad.

Jaspers Top Five, 74-58

By Bert Rosenthal

A sharpshooting, aggressive Manhattan College basketball team ended the Beaver cagers' seven-game home court winning streak with a 74-58 victory Wednesday in the Wingate Gym.

Not since January 25, 1957, when Rider College scored a 71-68 triumph, had any team topped the Beavers on their home floor.

The Jaspers, enjoying an overall height advantage, continually scored on close-in shots, rebounds, taps, and driving layups, as they pierced the Beavers' switching man-to-man defense.

Led by burly 6-6 sophomore Pete Brunone, who netted twenty points and paced both squads with fourteen rebounds, Manhattan scored on 44 percent (28 for 63) of their field goal attempts and plucked 55 rebounds off the boards. Meanwhile, the Lavender could only account for 21 baskets on 71 attempts for thirty percent and snared only 39 rebounds.

Hector Lewis, the cagers' top scorer, tallied twenty points to share the scoring leadership with Brunone. Joel Ascher registered fifteen, and Joe Bannardo thirteen for the College.

After Lewis opened the contest with a three point play, Brunone, 6-5 soph Bob Mealy, and senior Dick Wilbur went on a scoring spree that zoomed the Jaspers to a 20-9 lead at the halfway mark of (Continued on Page 6)

Cagers to Play Terrier Squad In Away Game

Hoping for better luck in the second major metropolitan clash, the College's basketball team will meet St. Francis tomorrow night at the Second Corps Armory Brooklyn. Game time is 8:30.

The Terriers' scoring attack will be led by Al Innis from the pivot and Lester Yellin and Tony D'Elia from the outside. Innis, one of the nation's leading rebounders, will have to be effectively throttled if the Beavers are to gain the seventh triumph.

St. Francis took a 7-6 record into yesterday's game with Siena College. The Terriers play a major schedule and in Yellin, D'Elia and Innis still have the nucleus of their 1956 NIT team.

Last year, the Lavender defeated St. Francis 70-67, on the way to the NCAA small college tournament.

Directions to Armory

Place: Second Corps Armory, Fifteenth Street and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.

By Subway: "D" train (Independent Subway) to the Prospect Park-Fifteenth Street Station. Walk one block west to Armory. By Car: Drive south on Flatbush Avenue to Prospect Park West. Drive south on Prospect to Fifteenth Street and turn right one block to Armory. Admission: one dollar.

Kings Point Beats Swimmers, 67-1

The College's swimming team program was swamped by Kings Point, 67-1, Friday night in the Wingate pool.

The setback dropped the medley team's record to one win and five losses.

Already lacking in experience, swimmers, the Beavers were further weakened by the announcement that two veteran swimmers, Jim Grasso, and co-captain John White will be ineligible this year. This disqualified them from competing in the Kings Point meet.

As a result, the Lavender was reduced to a handful of dependable swimmers and failed to win any first places in the meet.

THE SOCIALIST UNITY FORUM
PRESENTS
A PROGRAM OF SOCIALIST STUDIES
WINTER SESSION 1958

A PHILOSOPHY FOR SOCIALISTS*—Dr. Barrows Dunham, Dr. Corliss Lamont
Tuesdays (beginning Feb. 11) 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.

A SOCIALIST LOOKS AT THE AMERICAN ECONOMY**—Dr. Otto Nathan
Tuesdays (beginning Feb. 11) 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

CHINA AND INDIA*—Kumar Goshal
Wednesdays (beginning Feb. 12) 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.

SCIENCE AND MODERN LIFE*—Irving Adler, Dr. Chandler Davis, Dr. Vernon King
Wednesdays (beginning Feb. 12) 8:36 - 10:00 p.m.

THE CONTEMPORARY NOVEL—English and American**
—Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein
Thursdays (beginning Feb. 15) 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.

STATE AND SOCIETY*—Dr. Stanley Moore
Thursdays (beginning Feb. 13) 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

at **ADELPHI HALL, 74 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.**
Fees: Six lecture course \$7.50 Eight lecture course \$10.00
Single lecture \$1.50. Twenty percent reduction for couples, or for registrant in two courses. Special rates for students.
Advance registration may be made by check or money order to Socialist Unity Forum at the above address.
*6 lectures **8 lectures

BARNES & NOBLE 5th AVE. at 18 ST
for USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS