

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Newspapers Blasted at Student Life Talk

By Carole Fried

A forum concerning the role of the Department of Student Life evolved yesterday into a condemnation of the student press.

The discussion, sponsored by the class of '59, started as an explanation of the responsibilities of the department. Lack of publicity was cited as the cause of the student press's ignorance of services available to them, and panel members proceeded to attack the newspapers.

Four Serve on Panel

The panel consisted of Dr. Robert Zades, Dr. Margaret Condon, Dr. Irving Slade, Mr. Stamos Zades. Dr. Irving Zades (Speech) served as moderator.

Members of the department blamed them for not blaming student ignorance of its functions. According to Mr. Slade it stemmed from student newspapers considering themselves in competition with metropolitan papers. He said that the publications should serve as "community papers" thereby familiarizing the college community with services available to it.

Shirk Responsibility

Dr. Noble implied that the newspapers were shirking a responsibility in not trying to orient freshmen. She said that the newspapers were entering students only at the beginning of each term in an official welcoming them.

Student, Kenneth Regenbaum,

Code Praised by IFC Head

The fraternity Code of Ethics prescribed last year by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), acted as a "shot in the arm" for fraternity improvement," according to Frank Holzer '59, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Many IFC members had been opposed to the code when it was first proposed, contending that it would hamper their respective fraternities.

The code lists rules for the proportion of members, such as strict observance of fire regulations at fraternity houses, and an eight-week pledge deferment period for incoming freshmen. It is IFC's responsibility to see that the individual fraternities follow these rules. Both Holzer and Dean Peace added that the code is being added to reasonably well.

"We took it upon ourselves to rewrite the code after it was passed," said Holzer. "None of us moved our quarters, but those houses which had formerly been considered fire traps were cleaned up," he added. A fraternity house had been closed down immediately prior to the code's passage.

English Lit Studies Seen Victim of Cultural Growth

A leading educator and critic told a College audience yesterday that the current decline of interest in English literature is, in a sense, indicative of a broadening American cultural outlook.

But the critic, Prof. Lionel Trilling of Columbia University, added: "There is a special value in the systematic study of the literature of England that is not to be found in any other literature available to the United States."

Professor Trilling addressed more than one hundred students and faculty members in 200 Shepard. His talk was sponsored by the English Department and the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Cites Political Decline

Flagging interest in English literature, Dr. Trilling said, results from a complex of political, aesthetic and educational factors.

He cited England's decline in political influence, the expansion of courses in the humanities and the



NOTED CRITIC, Prof. Lionel Trilling, discussed waning interest in English literature.

history of ideas, the vigor of American and other modern writing, and America's growing awareness of Eastern culture.

Horizons Expand

America's intellectual horizons have expanded, Prof. Trilling said. "Never before has the study of literature been so lively in this country."

The increased interest in Asian culture, he said, has left many teachers of literature asking themselves the question: "How can we spend our students' time on Keats when all the Upanishads are waiting?" The Upanishads are an epic history of ancient Hindu culture.

Library Plans Browsing Area

One third of the volumes in the General Circulation collection of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will be located on open shelves accessible to the student body, a spokesman for the library revealed yesterday.

Employees of the circulation division had indicated earlier that the entire collection would be closed to student perusal.

Miss Yerchanik Iskenderian, Associate Librarian, said that 65,000 books in the collection will be available in subject rooms for browsing and circulation. The remaining 130,000 volumes in the division are housed on closed stacks to facilitate the operation of the library.

According to Miss Iskenderian, the opening of the subject rooms has been postponed because of a delay in the delivery of shelves. "We hope to open them before the end of the semester," she said.

The earlier report that browsing had been prohibited drew adverse comment from students, faculty members and administrators. Most students felt that browsing was vital to the effective use of the library.

Exec to Seek Club Support On Lists Plan

Two Major Groups Refuse Proposal

Student Government's Executive Committee will consider today methods to gain support for Council's latest plan to evade membership lists.

SG President Steve Nagler '58 indicated he would request that Exec draft a letter to be sent to every major organization on campus, inviting each to become a Student Government programming commission.

Nagler is opposed to this method of circumvention, but noted his hand was forced by Student Council's action Wednesday night when it voted down his proposal not to proceed with this plan.

House Plan, OP Refuse

Several organizations, including House Plan and *Observation Post* have already said they would not become programming commissions of SG, indicating the possibility that the support needed to implement the plan will not be forthcoming.

Peter Franklin '59, *Observation Post* managing editor, said yesterday he does not want his organization to fall under the control of SG. "In order to report news objectively," Franklin said, "a newspaper must maintain its independence."

Government by Anonymity

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday SG members would not be required to file membership cards with the Department of Student Life, but would have to make public the names of all persons connected with SG, to dispel "government by anonymity."

Part of the SG plan includes refusing to submit the names of the people on the programming commissions. This, it is hoped, would force the Administration to choose between giving in to student demands and taking a drastic step against SG and the organizations on the programming commission, possibly leading to their abolishment.

Prof. Page to Begin History Talk Series

Prof. Stanley Page (History) will initiate a series of lectures sponsored by the History Society, next Thursday with a talk on "Lenin's Career Through His Writings."

The lectures, aimed at stimulating an interest in history here, will continue throughout the semester.

Other speakers will be: Howard B. White, lecturing on "The Role of Herman Melville in American Political Thought," on April 3, and Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) who will speak on "Roosevelt, His First Hundred Days," on March 6.

Later in the term, talks will be given by Prof. Ernest Van Der Haag (Sociology) and Prof. Hans Kohn (History).

'59 class president, joined the panel in rebuking the newspapers. He attacked "lack of cooperation in published news of club events."

Another student told the panel that the papers tend to distort the job of the department. "It would seem that the department spends all of its time disciplining students and engaging in controversies with Student Government," he said.

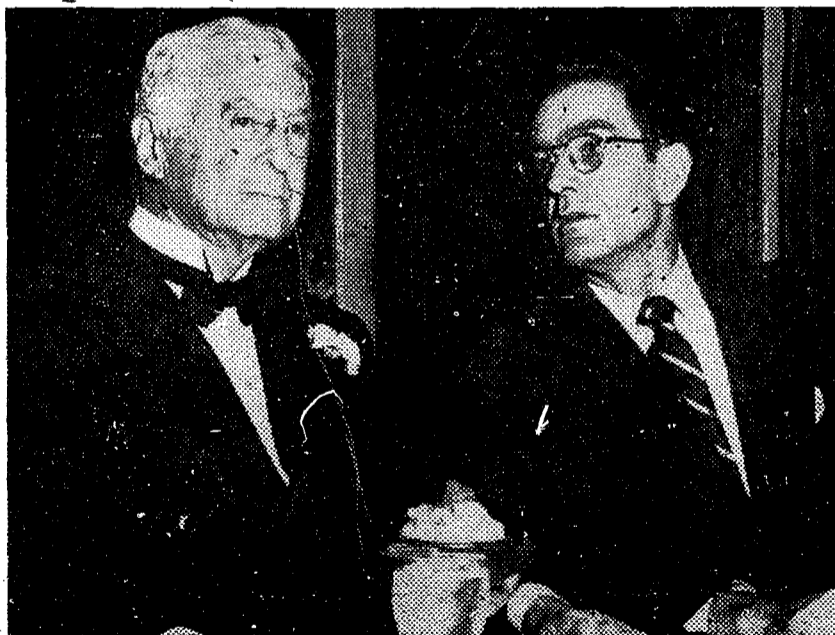
Mr. Zades noted that the newspapers often make it seem that "I spend all of my time with Student Government." He noted that his work consists primarily of dealing with new organizations.

Faculty Tea

The Class of '60 will sponsor today's Student-Faculty Tea, to be held at 3 in Bottenweiser Lounge, Finley Center.

Article II

'A Man Who Speaks In Quotation Marks' Gallagher on Communism, Sports



TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT was paid by Bernard Baruch at a dinner marking Dr. Gallagher's first year in office.

By Edward Kosner

Student journalists have found Pres. Buell G. Gallagher a formidable and frequently glib adversary who can—when the spirit moves him—outwit the most experienced undergraduate reporter.

And like their professional colleagues, the students have found Dr. Gallagher one of the most quotable of educators, a man who seems to speak in quotation marks.

On the subject of racial equality, aid to foreign students and the fight against communism, the President is more than willing and skillfully able to fill any reporter's notebook with forceful and usually alliterative remarks.

In his almost six years as head of the largest free municipal college in the world, Dr. Gallagher has had much to say about communism, the right of a Communist to teach and the means by which the ideology should be fought.

In October 1952, a month after he took office, Dr. Gallagher reversed the usual pedagogical procedure and submitted to a barrage of questions from the student body during a program in the Great

(Continued on Page 5)

Prof. Spitz Captures Past By Photographing Classes

Probably the best way to recall faces from the past is to keep them within easy reach. This is precisely what Prof. Thomas A. Spitz (Education) has been doing for the past 25 years.

Since 1932, when the professor started his teaching in a New Jersey high school, he has photographed almost all of his high school and College classes. The accumulation of years and snapshots, he says, have produced three large picture-filled volumes, with approximately three thousand entries.

As he occasionally reminisces through his collection, Professor Spitz often comes across faces which have achieved fame.

The professor lists among his past pupils a mayor and a member of the New Jersey State Legislature. On the other hand, one of his former students was arrested for murder two years ago. "A teacher's hopes for his students do not always come true," he commented.

Professor Spitz remembers the photo he took of a high school class in 1943. "Nineteen young men from that class were later killed in Casablanca after only six months of army training," he recalls sorrowfully.

During the years, Professor Spitz has used the same camera. The only photos which displease him are a few in which some of the students are "photographically decapitated."

Professor Spitz, Director of the



PROF. THOMAS SPITZ

Office of Teacher Placement, has taught at the College since 1949. He started his practice of capturing the past, he says, "because I like people and my professional work."

College Takes Bid To Science Parley

The College has accepted an invitation to participate in the twelfth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, to be held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on April 18 and 19. Students who deliver research papers at the gathering will have their expenses paid by the College.

The conference will be attended by approximately 650 students from 85 colleges. About 150 scientific reports will be presented.

Biology, chemistry, geology and physics majors are eligible to deliver papers at the conference. Interested students may consult the chairmen of their respective departments for further information. Titles and outlines of papers must be presented to Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) by February 28.

Last year, the College was represented at the conference by Professor Brescia and three students who delivered papers. The Conference was originated at Vassar College in 1947 to stimulate interest in research among undergraduate students in the natural sciences.

Mercury
On the basis of latest sales figures Mercury's return to the campus after a one semester absence has been highly successful.

According to Managing Editor Barry Gross, total sales have surpassed 2200. Less than three thousand copies were printed. Student reaction to the humor magazine's content has been mixed, Gross said.

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Rosen Questioned on China Cites Education Problem, Support of Gov't



DOF PARTY: Americans who defied the State Department ban, and other persons who travelled to China after attending the Moscow Youth Festival, sing at a gathering atop Peking Hotel.

Jacob Rosen is recuperating in a minor operation. In lieu of his third and final article on China, *THE CAMPUS* publishes answers to a series of questions the editors submitted to him.

What is the feeling of the Chinese towards the United States?

We found strong feelings of friendship for Americans wherever we went. Usually, in factories, schools and other institutions of one kind or other, we would be asked when other Americans would come to China.

The Chinese are interested in developing an exchange program with the United States. They would like to see technical experts, businessmen, educators, athletes, students and cultural groups exchanged. Realizing that a delegation exchange is probably possible at this time, they are so interested in establishing relations with all kinds of American organizations. Student groups at various universities are interested in developing correspondence with similar groups at American universities. Exchange photos, publications, films, recordings, tapes—all this to build friendly relations—was viewed as possible and desirable by the leaders of China's youth organizations.

How much news of the rest of the world reaches the Chinese?

With the increasing electrification of China the importance of radio increases. In the cities almost everyone has a radio. In every city many newspapers are published. These are posted as well as sold. For the illiterate there are organized meetings at which the daily paper is read aloud.

Do you find any press censorship?

Not being able to read Chinese is impossible for me to say whether or not the Chinese press is censored. I do know that the Reuters correspondent in Peking did not have to submit his dispatches to anyone before sending them out, nor did those in our group working for the AP and UP have to show their stories to anyone. The Reuters man expressed surprise at the freedom he had in sending out stories.

What, if any, kinds of propaganda were you subjected to?

We were not "subjected" to any

kind of propaganda in China. Unless we asked questions nothing was offered. The Chinese felt, I think, that their deeds "since Liberation" were more impressive than anything they could say about them. Of course, they constantly drew comparisons between conditions now and "before Liberation."

Do you feel the people you saw spoke frankly to you?

I see no reason for assuming anything else.

What was the most frequent complaint/satisfaction?

The most serious problem I think is education. Young people want to go to school and there just isn't enough room for them. Also, although most students get a stipend, that is everything is free and there is pocket-money provided also, some students would like the stipend increased so that they can live better. For almost everyone, however, life is much better now than it ever was, and this is what pleases everyone. A statement heard everywhere describes the feeling: "Since Liberation everything is different thanks to Chairman Mao and the Communist party of China."

What was your relation to the rest of the group?

I was just a member of the group. Although there was a committee of four that handled details of the tour as we went along, I was not a member of this committee.

Is there any religious persecution?

I visited many Christian leaders in China. All of them were pleased with the present condition of the Church. Four Methodist pastors in Shanghai stated "Church activities in New China are not restricted. In some places the work is growing. We are thankful for the whole situation in New China."

How wide is the acceptance of the government?

In my view the overwhelming majority of the people support the

present government. George Stafford Gale, correspondent of the British *Manchester Guardian*, wrote in 1955, "The Chinese people genuinely feel—rightly or wrongly, I think they do feel this—that the present Government is their Government, and neither the foreigners' nor the landlords' . . . I do not like the new regime of China but what counts is that the Chinese do; and no regime seemed to me, from any fleeting glimpse, to be more stable than it and less likely to be swept away by internal disaffection."

How far does the government control thought?

It is very difficult for me to answer this on the basis of a six-week trip. I know that the intellectuals I came in contact with felt that they were unhindered in their work. I met many professors who told me that Marxism was not taught at their universities. The official policy is the famous "hundred flowers." This is supposed to encourage independent thinking and free discussion.

Lu Ting-Yi, head of the Central Committee's Propaganda department said the following in a speech explaining the meaning of the hundred flowers policy: "We stand for freedom of independent thinking, of debate, of creative work; freedom to criticize and freedom to express, maintain and reserve one's opinion . . . Among the people themselves there is freedom not only to spread materialism but also to propagate idealism . . . When it comes to questions of ideas administrative measures will get us nowhere. Only through open debate can materialism gradually conquer idealism."

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A Review

The Return of Mercury: Little Sex, Less Humor

By Lew Egol

We can all breathe easier now; the absence of obscenity from the pages of Mercury has not hampered the editors in their tireless efforts to put together a humor magazine as utterly devoid of humor as any we have ever seen.

In a sense, it may be this "mature" treatment of sex that makes the magazine so unfunny. In the past, when all else failed, the editors could dive into the gutter and tell dirty jokes; this was sometimes good for a quick guffaw and a guilty look afterwards. This last resort has been completely abandoned. Mercury's new "mature" attitude toward sex is to ignore it.

From the opening "Notes of a Rich Piker" straight through to the last little piece of "Merc Mirth" nary a chuckle can be found. The jokes are, for the most part, poor, and the few that are funny were much funnier when we heard them years ago.

The idea of a faculty contribution each issue is a fairly new one, and Professor Payne can be excused for his rather shallow story. The Professor surely has far more important things to do than write for an undergraduate magazine, and after a nice bizarre opening, "A Fine Day's Work" deteriorates to dullness.

This is the problem of all the more lengthy copy. "The Best of All Possible Worlds" and "Dance Macabre," both by Marty Fink and Barry Gross, are attempts at satire that fall completely flat. In the first story, which is a rather obvious parable on the recent speaker ban at the College, Betsy Ross is not permitted to appear in a sewing session at Kings College and Urban College because, "if you want the inside dope, it seems that Miss Ross didn't want to make the flag red, white and blue at all. She wanted to make it all red!" "Dance Macabre" tries to make fun of the Friday night dances. Both subjects offer good enough opportunities for humor, but the strained style of the writing and their excessive length make for poor reading.

The cartoons, with a few exceptions, are pointless. We did get a smile out of Gesell's baseball cartoon, and one cool comment on the jazz scene.

On the credit side, "Campus Camera," a spread of six gargoyle pictures accompanied by some clever captions, would have been appreciated more if it had not been necessary to read ten pages before coming to this feature.

Finally, there appears a letter to a television manufacturer, penned by William J. Eisner, which is far and away the most disastrous attempt at humor we have ever come across. It reads exactly like any one of hundreds of letters sent to manufacturers by dissatisfied customers, and we're sure that the editors of Mercury must have been hard pressed for copy to find room for this trash.

Granted that the magazine is undergoing a change in staff and format; Professor Stark, the magazine's faculty advisor, has said that "The new staff is disgusted with trite, ribald material published at the expense of real humor." The staff should realize that the students, too, are disgusted, and that an issue as talentless as this one can only speed the demise of Mercury.

The cold spell may break soon, and the temperature climb, but Mercury remains at zero.

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Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 5 Supported by Student Fees

ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor-in-Chief

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

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

A Model Example

THE CAMPUS sent a reporter yesterday to cover a forum entitled "The Department of Student Life vs. Student Life." After a little while, it appeared to the reporter that the forum might have been more aptly titled, "The Department of Student Life vs. the Student Press."

The Department representatives at the meeting professed that they were making every effort to attain improved relations with the student body. The only thing, it seemed, that impeded their progress, was the gloomy spectre of the undergraduate newspapers.

In order to justify their contention, some Department members, with great relish, took turns at whacking THE CAMPUS and *Observation Post*.

First in line was Mr. Irving Slade, who claimed that the students were ignorant of his department's functions because the day-session publications "consider themselves in competition with metropolitan papers."

Had Mr. Slade cared to look into the matter, he would have learned that it has long been our policy to print news which occurs in, and affects, this College only. We wonder if he knows how many times we have been attacked for maintaining this attitude?

While Mr. Slade was so involved with fighting the good fight, and exposing our heresies in hindering his work, we are sure he must have, in all fairness, mentioned the time he asked us to cooperate with his department.

Outstanding is the instance of the prom a few semesters ago, which was dismally run and destined to lose money. At the time, Mr. Slade came asking us to suppress the story that the dance would lose money — at least until after it was over. We did. The dance was a failure anyway. Mr. Slade however, wasn't quite so glib then as he was when he had the floor yesterday.

The fun of attacking the newspapers was not restricted to Mr. Slade. His colleague, Jean Noble, had a good deal to contribute also. She implied that the publications were shirking a responsibility in not trying to orient freshmen. If Miss Noble's department devoted a little more time to improving the Beaver Handbook and a little less to criticizing other organizations at the College, freshmen might be a little more comfortable in their new surroundings.

By her statement, Miss Noble implies that freshmen are not being properly integrated. This is not saying a great deal for The Department of Student Life, which is in charge of freshman orientation.

Had Miss Noble read THE CAMPUS more carefully before casting her innuendos concerning our alleged indifference towards freshmen, she might have seen such articles as our lengthy feature on the loan fund available to students.

Further charges were made that we did not put the Department of Student Life before the College Community in a fair light. No one thought to mention the front page story we gave to Miss Noble on her trip to Little Rock, Arkansas last semester.

Some of those individuals who represented the Department of Student Life, have, with their one-sided anvil chorus of accusations, set a model example for the freshmen they orient to follow in fairly evaluating an issue.

They might do better to look closer to home to find a cause for their apparent inability to improve their relations with the student body.

Incomplete Account

THE CAMPUS invited Jacob Rosen to write a series of articles about China primarily because so little first-hand information about that country is available and because we thought students would be interested in reading the reactions of another student at the College to a "forbidden" country.

Interesting as Rosen's articles were, they unfortunately gave the reader no better than a one-dimensional picture of Chinese life. In more than 2500 words Rosen described what obviously is only one facet of the story. He told of the reforms which have been made "since liberation," but said little or nothing of the expense at which some of them were made. We asked him how much news of the rest of the world reaches the Chinese people and he answered that they have radios and newspapers. We asked him about religious persecution and he said the Catholics are not persecuted, but mentioned nothing of the millions of Taoists and Buddhists.

Rosen's account speaks well for the friendliness of the Chinese people toward their visitors and for some advances under the new regime, but he appears too ready to accept at face value and without question what the Chinese have told him. We cannot help feeling there must be much more to the picture of China than what Rosen has drawn for us.

News in Brief

HP Council to Meet

The House Plan Council will meet Monday at 4 in the House Plan Lounge, 330 Finley. A representative from each house should attend.

Club Budget Deadline

The deadline for submitting club budgets to Fee Plan is Friday, February 28. Hearings will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 2-5 in 332 Finley.

Evening Music Hour

A Music Listening Hour will be held every Wednesday evening from 8-11 in the Bittenweiser Lounge of the Finley Student Center. Suggestions concerning selections to be played will be accepted in 153 Finley.

Gaines to Lecture

Prof. David Gaines (History) will discuss "Western Civilization and the Impact of Two World Wars" today at 1 at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

Social Club Seeks Members

An organization created to promote and stimulate social meetings has been organized at the College. The Meeting Sete is recruiting interested students from 12-2 Thursdays and 11-2 Fridays at a booth adjacent to Bittenweiser Lounge.

Hendel to Speak

The Newman Club Coffee Hour to be held every Friday from 2 to 4 will be inaugurated today. Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) will be the first guest speaker at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. He will discuss his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Camp Jobs Available

Representatives of several large camps will visit the College to interview students beginning March 6. Interested students can arrange interviews at the Placement Office 204 Finley.

Voices Sought for Chorus

Openings are available in the Music Department's chorus. The chorus, which will perform at the annual Spring Concert, meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 in the Aranow auditorium.

Ski Excursion

Students interested in attending a skiing excursion Saturday, March 1 should see or call Pete Fenner (IL 9-4923) by Sunday. The ten dollar fee covers transportation, expenses, instruction, and tows. Beginners and advanced skiers are invited. The excursion is sponsored by the Outdoor Club.

Driver Ed. Program To Begin Feb. 28

This semester's Student Government Driver Education program will be initiated February 28. According to Bob Bisnoff '60, chairman of the SG Service Agency, 75 per cent of the participants in last term's program have passed their driving tests. This, he declared, is well above the average.

On Thursday afternoon between 12 and 2, the agency will present a safety film on driver education. A question and answer period will be held following the film. Applications for the driving program will be distributed.

Students interested in the program should contact members of the driving association in 332 Finley weekdays between 12 and 2 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 7.

Letters to the Editor

QUESTIONS ROSEN

To the Editor:

I could not help but wonder last Thursday when Mr. Rosen's third article did not appear in your paper whether he was really sick or did he require time to re-write this third article in the face of aroused College resentment.

Being a fair, liberal newspaper, I'm sure you will give equal space to some non-leftist equally expert on Red China as is Mr. Rosen. I would very much appreciate learning why Mr. Rosen claims every peasant he spoke with in Red China was happy with his lot yet I continually hear reports of thousands of people fleeing Communist China.

It was most unfortunate that Mr. Rosen did not have an opportunity to speak with the relatives of the thousands upon thousands of people slaughtered in Red China. It would be most interesting to know how they speak of their leaders and their many "improvements." Perhaps Mr. Rosen could tell me whether or not the reason is that whole families were exterminated.

In reading school newspaper accounts of Mr. Rosen's discussion of "Jewry in the Soviet Union" I received the impression that he is convinced no Jews in Russia suffer political punishment because of the fact that they are Jewish. Yet last Tuesday's issue of the New York Times had an article about the Jewish Labor Committee urging the State Department to press Moscow for an explanation of the disappearance of more than four hundred Jewish writers, artists, actors and musicians within the Soviet Union. I would also appreciate a non-leftist article in your paper to help clarify the issue.

—Eugene Schreck '58

DEFENDS LISTS BATTLE

To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed that Eli Sadownick should end his generally lucid article on "Membership Lists" by stating "If Student Government is forced to relinquish fee funds it may also result in the sacrifice of a large section of the student body . . . in favor of a much smaller group of students who could be hurt by signing a list." I'm afraid Eli has lost his perspective. Who is the loser when an individual's liberties are abridged?

Too many people believe that only the individual involved is affected, and society is "safe." Perhaps the student body will feel the loss of SG only through the cessation of its material benefits. But is society "safe" with this materialistic viewpoint? Society is the loser ultimately when it looks to its comforts rather than its liberties. Therefore, Eli, although the few students who sign may be hurt materially by compulsory membership lists, the student body is the actual loser in this controversy.

We have on campus a post-McCarthy climate of fear. It will perhaps someday be changed into an atmosphere of free intellectual discussion and debate. However this will not be accomplished by sitting back and avoiding controversy. Therefore SG must keep fighting for the protection of our basic freedoms on campus.

Or is my viewpoint "hyper-militant?"

—Harold Gotthelf '58 S.C. Rep.

'FAIR' CONDITIONS ASK

To the Editor:

We, the student employees of City College Bookstore, feel compelled to bring to the attention of the student body, a student problem—our unfair working conditions.

The expansion of the Bookstore in the last couple of years placed upon the student employee a parallel increase of responsibilities without any remunerative increase. The expansion of the College Store requires a greater familiarity of increased functions and goods offered. The increased responsibility should be shared by all. But, along with the increased responsibility there must be increased compensatory benefits otherwise inequities arise.

- We do our own portering and maintenance.
- Prior to the three "rush" periods per year, we lift several thousand books daily.

- During the remainder of the year the same manual work is done only to a lesser extent.

- We frequently handle sales with loads of 1500 pounds or more.

- During the three peak periods, many students work six to five hours per week and more.

- Student employees on an average rush day handle thousands of sales often totaling fifteen thousand dollars per day and more.

- Several key departments of the Bookstore are supervised by student employees; each of these sections grossing tens of thousands of dollars annually.

- The diversity of goods we are required to be familiar with varies from a three cent pencil to \$14 typewriter.

- We are expected to learn the skills of salesmanship and retailing.

- The City College Store is self-sustaining, auxiliary enterprise of the college. There are no nebulous codes that govern the student employee. However, with this ambiguity there is a glaring condition that has not been realized. The code reads, "The store's purpose is to provide books and supplies at a low cost and favorable working conditions for its employees." We have presented the following mutually beneficial proposals to eliminate this student's dilemma.

- Some sort of hospitalization insurance in protection against potentially hazardous duties of the student employee's only recourse in case of bodily injury is to sue the school's respected neck in a law suit.

- Over-time pay for over five hours per week. We received over-time pay three years ago when this practice was discontinued when the school's small wage increase became effective. The increase is negligible (0.54 per cent) and the store is a ¼ million dollar operation per year. It would be the students nothing because wages are derived from the student income and not from any other fund.

- Pro-rated vacations, holidays and sick-time for those who work throughout the year. The result would be increased employee efficiency and morale—certainly an asset to any enterprise.

Surely an amiable way to solve the problem is to have an impartial committee hear our case.

—The Student Employees of City College Bookstore.

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Controversy Over Reds and Athletics

President's Words on Key Issues Stir Conflicts

(Continued from Page 1)

He left little doubt in undergraduate minds about his thoughts on communism:

"Communism is a doctrine concerned with distortions of the truth, weird conceptions of human nature, lust for power, willingness to exploit the exploited, and the use of innocents as pawns."

During Dr. Gallagher's second year at the College, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, then riding the crest of his power and popularity, suggested that the City College graduates he had questioned about subversive activities might hold a "class reunion."

The President did not let that lur against the College's reputation go unchallenged. In the months that followed, Dr. Gallagher was in the vanguard of those who stood up and fought back at McCarthy.

Lashes Out at McCarthy

In February 1954, the President said of the Senator from Wisconsin and of Representative William V. Jenner, of Indiana.

"They have seldom if ever made an honest attempt to protect men against false accusations. They have indeed dealt grossly with the truth in making their accusations and have been strangely silent when their investigations later disproved the charges they have hurled in recklessness."

Dr. Gallagher repeated his attack on the Senator a few weeks later in Boston in a characteristically polished sentence:

"If it is to be our lot in this critical hour to bear the blows of posturing practitioners of professional patriotism, let us do it with the quiet confidence that the anvil is stronger than the hammer."

And indeed it was.

These sentiments won Dr. Gallagher the plaudits of the liberal press and the predominantly liberal student body and the enmity of Senator McCarthy. As the President recalls it:

"Soon after my speech in Boston, McCarthy prepared his deflating attack against the College, but thanks to Bernard M. Baruch '89 it never came off. The Senator met with Mr. Baruch a few days before he was to publicly attack the College. Mr. Baruch told him: 'When you denigrate the City College you are denigrating the futures of thousands of the finest young people in New York City. If you decide to attack C.C.N.Y. you can include me in your onslaught. Are there any questions?'"

"Well, McCarthy thought for

a moment and then replied: 'Mr. Baruch, what do you think of President Eisenhower's farm program?' And that was the end of that threat."

Although they have championed Dr. Gallagher's antipathy to demagoguery, many liberals—both on and off campus—have been far from pleased with other aspects of the President's words and deeds in connection with the question of communism on the campus.

Dr. Gallagher's repeated defense of the Feinberg Law and Section 903 of the City charter (under which College personnel were removed for refusal to testify at Congressional inquiries) have drawn the wrath of a highly vocal section of the student body.

More recently, the ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act, which the President said he engineered to avoid a harsher edict from the Board of Higher Education, caused even as trusted a friend as the *New York Post* to raise its editorial eyebrows and register dismay.

Dr. Gallagher has repeatedly made clear his opposition to Communists as teachers. Almost three years ago, in an Academic



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY was rebuked by Dr. Gallagher for slurring the College's reputation.

Freedom Week debate, he summed up his viewpoint this way:

"The closed mind of an individual under the domination of the Communist party cannot be entrusted with the important position of the teacher . . ."

He has steadfastly maintained this position throughout his tenure at the College and in a report to the Board of Higher Education in 1955 reaffirmed the



BETWEEN HALVES of home basketball games, Dr. Gallagher often visits the team. Coach Dave Polansky is shown on the President's left.

College's intention to uncover "every person who, on the basis of evidence, can be identified as currently a member of the Communist conspiracy." This, he said, was an example of how communism can be discredited without using totalitarian tactics.

How many instructors have been ousted or have resigned rather than bring their cases into the open?

Dr. Gallagher refuses to "play the numbers game on something like this." "But the number of faculty men—some with records of past membership in the party—who have been questioned and not ousted," he said recently, "far exceeds the number who have been removed."

Sensitive on Sports Issue

Throughout, Dr. Gallagher has accepted criticism of his working philosophy on communism without rancor; to personal attacks on the subject, he has generally turned the other cheek.

But intercollegiate athletics is another story. Here the President has on occasion revealed a sensitivity that verges on touchiness and a temper that is quick to ignite.

The arrest of seven basketball players in 1951 for taking gamblers' bribes to control scores had made sports at the College front-page news around the nation. The stigma of the tarnished double championship was still

strong when Dr. Gallagher took office the following year.

A crusade against commercialism in college sports was a feature of the first year of President Gallagher's administration. Concurrently, Dr. Gallagher defended the athletic "clean-up" at the College.

Crusade Against Commercialism

He told an alumni gathering in 1954:

"We have eliminated professionalism and commercialism. We do not recruit athletes in competition with other institutions. We have no high school coaches on our payroll. We permit neither favoritism nor victimizing of athletes by professors. We have no athletic scholarships, provide no training table, no special housing. No blocks of tickets go out to the jackals who used to hang around the Garden games."

A Campus sports editor once characterized Dr. Gallagher's outlook on sports as "gimlet-eyed." Soon after, the student found himself face to face with a stern (but not gimlet)-eyed President demanding to know: "What's this all about?"

This occurred a few weeks after the publication of Dr. Gallagher's biennial report in 1955. In it, the President stirred the largest athletic rhubarb since the scandals. He wrote:

"What has happened at C.C.N.Y. is no de-emphasis on athletics. It is a fresh and healthy emphasis on amateur athletics, the only kind of sports fit to be seen on any college campus anywhere."

The Hygiene Department didn't see it that way at all. Pointing out that three coaches had already been dropped and that all the College's freshman teams except basketball had been discontinued, a statement by the Hygiene faculty termed this "hardly a fresh and healthy emphasis on amateur athletics, as the President calls it."

Rather, they accused Dr. Gallagher of having caused a "steady decline" in the intercollegiate athletic program at the College.

Clashes With Koppett

In 1956, Dr. Gallagher found himself embroiled in yet another sports controversy, this time with *New York Post* columnist Leonard Koppett. When Koppett accused the President of throwing a wet blanket on a request by athletes to register early, and of being biased towards intra-mural rather than intercollegiate athletics, Dr. Gallagher blew his top.

He angrily assailed Koppett for "exhibiting the irresponsibility of misinformed expression for which he has long been noted."

Koppett coolly produced a letter written him by the President in a less fervid moment in which the journalist was praised for accurate reporting, and the matter ended.

Sportswriters notwithstanding, Dr. Gallagher's athletic policies have taken firm hold here. Few athletes feel that big-time sports would be desirable—much less practicable—and although they disagree with the President's actions in a few specific areas, the players are generally satisfied.

One of the leading athletes expressed the general opinion recently when he said:

"On the whole, I think the President's policies are sound. He hasn't interfered in the operation of the athletic program. But I don't agree with his ruling barring early registration for athletes, and I feel he could do more to get the additional money needed for an expanded program—more freshman teams and better equipment."

(Continued Tuesday)

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THE TIME IS:

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Engineers Told to Seek Professional License

The College's engineers were advised yesterday to strive for a Professional Engineer's license.

Howard Podell, former director of the New York Chapter of the Professional Engineering Society, declared, "Any person who calls himself an engineer should be licensed."

Mr. Podell spoke on the significance of the professional engineering license at a forum yesterday in Townsend Harris auditorium. Attended by 75 students, the session was sponsored by the Technology Inter-society Inter-fraternity Council.

"An engineer with a professional license gains the support and confidence of the public. A license gives more prestige to the profession," Mr. Podell said.

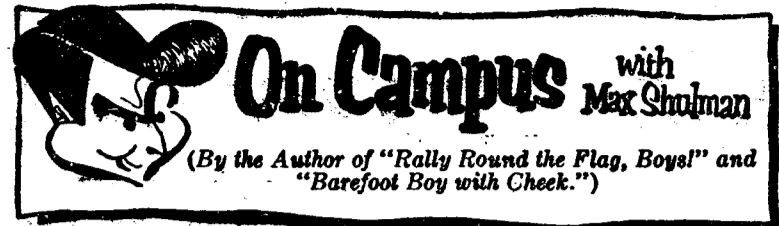
He also congratulated the College's alumni for leading the battle for license laws in New York State.

Following Mr. Podell's talk a

panel, consisting of Dean William Allan (Technology), Prof. Sherwood Menkes (Mechanical Engineering), Dr. Clarence Kent (Chmn. Mechanical Engineering) and Prof. Antonio F. Avallone (Mechanical Engineering), answered questions submitted by the audience.

—Damond

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THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

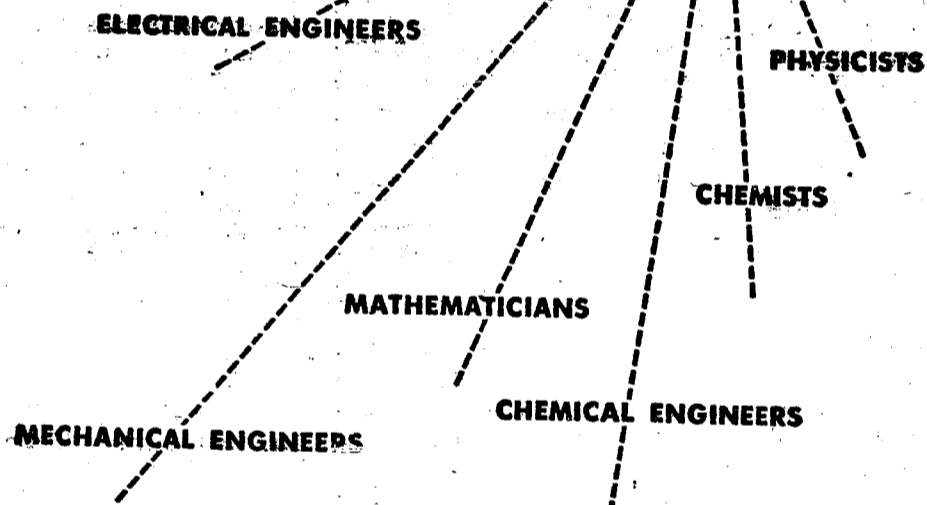
As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

MEASURE the scientific environment at UCRL



THE CHALLENGE Current projects at UCRL are at the very frontier of nuclear research. Assignments are fresh and stimulating at all levels. Here one calls upon his creative imagination—as well as his ability—to help solve fundamental problems in nuclear science.

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A UCRL staff member will visit your campus (MONDAY, MARCH 3) to give you complete details on future opportunities at UCRL. Contact JOHN G. DORWARD JR. now for appointment.



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Fencers to Oppose Strong NYU Team

By Bert Rosenthal

"We'll be facing a terrific team," fencing Coach Edward Lucia said in discussing his team's chances against NYU tomorrow's match at the College's Washington Square campus. Starting time is 2.

"They have better material and more experience," continued the coach. "Their foil team (Ron Ales-Martyn and Abe Kadish) is outstanding and their sabre and epee squads are not far behind either."

The Vikings, defending NCAA champions and undefeated in dual competition last season, are currently 8-1. Their only setback was to a powerful Columbia aggregation, by a 16-11 count, the tactical score that the Lions edged back the Beavers.

Porting a 3-3 mark, the Laven-will depend on its strong sabre led by Manny Fineberg, and performances in the other divisions to attain an upset. Fine-bergs boasts a twelve bout winning streak and an overall season mark of 5-3.

Lucia will probably nominate Kameny and Hal Mayer with Fineberg to oppose NYU's sabre trio of Mike Dasaro, Greene and Sam Mercurio. Al Kaplan, Alonzo Johnson and Richard Koch are the choices to face the Violet men, with Walt Krauss, Bob Form and Milt Yabkow the able entrants in the epee bouts against Paul Evans, Chris Pascal and Marty Siegal.

Last year the Vikings trounced the Beavers, 18-9, winning the foil, 7-2, the sabre, 6-3, and the epee, 5-4. But Lucia is not counting anything now. "We will be there battling all the way," he said.



COACH ED LUCIA expects a tough match tomorrow when his fencers meet NYU.

Sport Notes

Riflers Face St. Peters

The College's rifle team meets St. Peters tonight at 7 in Jersey City. The nimrods will be shooting for their eleventh win of the season. They have dropped four matches.

Cheerleader Candidates

Applications for the cheerleader squad may be obtained starting Monday at the Athletic Office in Lewisohn Stadium or in 132A Finley.

Varsity Club

Members of the Varsity Club will be admitted free to tonight's game against Wagner upon presentation of a Varsity Club card at the box office.

Intramurals Begin Next Week; Expanded Program Scheduled

One of the largest intramural schedules in the College's history is slated to start next week under the direction of Mr. William Frankle (Hygiene).

A total of eighteen sports are listed for this term, with tournaments in badminton, basketball, handball, lacrosse, soccer, table tennis and volleyball expected to begin between 12 and 2 next Thursday.

Original schedules called for these sports to start yesterday, but poor weather and slow student response forced the postponement. Mr. Frankle noted the large number of tournaments being offered and urged students to participate in the expanded program. Entry cards may be obtained any day in 107 Wingate.

Mr. Frankle also announced that an "Alton Richards Memorial Trophy" will be awarded to the individual player who compiles the

most points in intramural competition. Prof. Richards was director of the program until his death last April.

Nine Goes Indoors For Early Practice

Despite freezing temperatures and an icy wind, the College's baseball team began spring practice Tuesday — in the warm confines of the Goethals gym.

Thirty candidates, including eighteen lettermen, were greeted by Coach John LaPlace and put through wind sprints and throwing exercises. The curtailed indoor activity will continue until the squad can brave the elements in Lewisohn Stadium.



Product Development Engineer Gerald A. Maley, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he put his E.E. degree to work in the exciting new field of computer development.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"What really sold me," says Gerald Maley, "was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab."

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maley learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, this small calculator has gone into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to



Assigning problem to group member

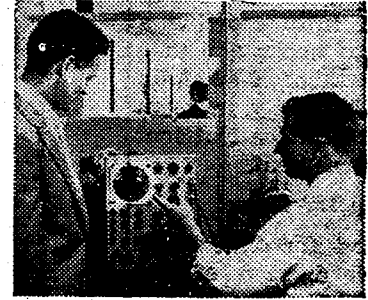
Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maley says, "is the further development of magnetic cores—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been reduced to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work.

Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maley selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this

field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else in a short time." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.



Testing a new development

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. IBM sales have doubled, on the average, every five years. Company expansion at this rate—



Reviewing technical publications

in a dynamic industry—makes my future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maley came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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LOTS OF BEER
AND PRETZELS

Cagers Battle Wagner In Crucial Tilt Tonight

By Barry Mallin

The College's basketball team faces Wagner tonight in a contest that will have a direct bearing on the Beavers' chances for a post-season tournament bid. Game time is 8:30 in the Wingate Gym.

Entering the last quarter of the campaign, the cagers have yet to repeat any of the major upsets which propelled them last year to the small college NCAA tournament. Nevertheless, the possibility of a post-season invitation still remains. Despite the Beavers' 8-5 record, few small college independents in this area, according to Coach Dave Polansky, have performed on a par with the Lavender.

Of the five Beaver setbacks, only the Manhattan loss was decisive. The cagers were upset twice — by Hunter in overtime and by Fairleigh Dickinson after the College held a fifteen point halftime lead.

Outplay Terriers

In their best game against a major opponent, the Beavers outplayed St. Francis until the Terriers rallied in the closing minutes. And before bowing to Fordham, the cagers twice pulled to within a basket of the Rams after the Rose Hillers had built up substantial margins.

But the factor that could most influence the NCAA selectors is the Beavers' performance against Wagner tonight.

The Seahawks are a small college power, currently sporting a 13-4 record. Two weeks ago they registered a sparkling 50-49 upset over Niagara University, a team picked to compete in the National Invitational Tournament.

Squad 'Up for Game'

Wagner is tied for first place in the northern division of the Middle Atlantic League. The top team in the conference receives an automatic bid to the small college NCAA tournament.

The Beavers realize the importance of the contest and Polansky expects the squad to be "psychologically up for the game."

The cagers' main problem will



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

be stopping Lonny West, the Seahawks 6-5 center. West is aver-

aging nineteen points per game and is the club's top rebounder. He was out last season with a broken leg, but two years ago averaged 24 points per game and was given honorable mention on the NCAA's Eastern regional team.

In the forecourt Wagner's height averages 6-5, the same as the Beavers. Along with West, two sophomores, 6-6 Harold Junta and 6-4 Fred Blackwell, will start against the cagers' 6-6 Hector Lewis, 6-5 Bob Silver and 6-4 Joel Ascher.

Wagner guard Harry Orlando is the squad's second high scorer with 12 points per game. He will be teamed with Milfred Fierce against Joe Bennaudo and Marty Groveman, the College's backcourt combination.

Wrestlers to Meet NYU Hope to Balance Record

By Lew Egol

Facing its first losing season in three years, the College wrestling team will meet NYU at 4:30 today in the Vikings' gym. A victory would even the matmen's record at 4-4.

"We have a lot of green boys on the squad this year," said Coach Joe Sapora, "so I'm not surprised at our record this season. But with the year's experience behind them they should turn in a real good mark next season."

Sapora conceded that NYU "has a good, solid club, as good as the Kings Point team that beat us last week. If our boys wrestle as well as they did against Kings Point, though, we have a good chance of taking the match."

Co-captains Bernie Woods and Sonny Golia will be competing in their final bouts for the Beavers. Woods has been the squad's top performer this season, with a mark

of five wins, one defeat and tie. Golia has seen limited action during the season.

The NYU battle will be a pounder Ronald Reis' first appearance for the Beavers. Reis, a 22-year-old sophomore, is a major factor in Sapora's 1959 plans.

Other starters will be Harold Wollin (123 pounds), Ben Healy (130 pounds), Gerry Horowitz (130 pounds), Walt Orlowski (Heavyweight).

At the outset of the campaign the Beavers seemed to be on the way to another good season, winning three matches after an opening defeat to the Long Island City Redwings. But a second half slump seen them drop three straight.

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HARVEY STAHL: FO. 4-1084
STEVE SCHEP: GY. 5-0543



THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
PHI EPSILON PI ADS

signed: POGO NADEL
and POLLY ADLER.