

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

102—No. 6

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

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Supported by Student Fees

## College Begins Harlem Project with Hospital

By Rose Hanson

The College initiated yesterday a joint program with Wackerbaker Hospital in order to improve learning opportunities for the College's students and augment medical services for the West Harlem community.

Prof. Harry Shulman (Sociology), coordinator of College-Community Relations, pointed out that this is the first college-hospital program in the nation of such scope.

Five departments of the College—Public Administration, Biology, Psychology, Romance Languages, and Education, are participating in the new project. It represents an extension of the work programs available to students at the College.

Supervisor of the program, Prof. Bernard Brotman (Sociology), has already chosen 24 of the 30 uppermen involved in the project. They will be expected to devote hours at the hospital every week over a one-year period for which they will receive academic credit towards their respective degrees.

Two-weekly seminars are planned to evaluate the program in which the College faculty, the students, and the hospital department will participate.

Professor Brotman indicated the new project is designed to be more integrated than the field work programs currently offered at the College. "It will enable students to secure an understanding of how a complex social organization such as the hospital is in addition to applying their specialized skills," he said.

## Ticket Sale Begins for 'Anything Goes'



Tickets for the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Anything Goes" are now on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau for one dollar and \$1.50 each. The show will be presented on March 7 and 8 at the Music and Art High School Auditorium.

"Anything Goes" is a musical in which a fugitive from justice, a strip-tease dancer and a British nobleman cavort about an ocean liner. The Cole Porter show is the first organized production of the new society.

## Minnijean Brown to Stay With Prof. Clark's Family

By Jack Brivic

Minnijean Brown, the Negro student ousted last week from Central High School in Little Rock, will live with Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and his family until she completes secondary school. Miss Brown moved in with the Clarks on Saturday after accepting a scholarship to a private school in Manhattan.

She completed her first day at integrated New Lincoln High School without incident. Her friendship with Professor Clark, a leading figure in the fight for integration for many years, stems from a meeting of the two in Little Rock during the Christmas vacation.

"I am concerned with her more as a person than as a symbol of integration," declared Professor Clark. He condemned statements of the Little Rock School Board made after Minnijean's expulsion which urged that she take a correspondence course.

The professor, who has a son of fourteen and a daughter of sixteen, Minnijean's age, lives in a spacious house in Hastings-on-Hudson. He said that Minnijean has adjusted to the North very well and "is just trying to lead a normal life." He added that she will probably live at his house until her high school education is completed.

Minnijean, who plans to go on to college and then social work, said she had been expelled from Central High for failing to live up to an agreement with the school authorities not to retaliate to harassment from other students.

"After taking all kinds of abuse, including kicks and curses, I could not stand it any more," said Miss Brown. In the incident which led



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

to her dismissal, she turned on a girl who had been taunting her and called the girl "white trash."

Minnijean is planning to appeal her expulsion, although she did not say to which court.

Professor Clark is the author of "Prejudice and Your Child," in which he points out the relationship between early childhood attitudes and segregation. He is also active as an advisor to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## ROTC to Move To Harris Hall Later in Term

By Manny Schwam

ROTC facilities will be moved from Drill Hall to Townsend Harris Hall when construction of the new Technology Building is begun later this term.

According to Capt. Bernard Greenbaum (Military Science), the administrative offices now housed in the Drill Hall will be relocated in the old Technology Library in the basement of Harris Hall. Indoor classes will be held in rooms formerly used for drafting.

Outdoor drill instruction is the only phase of the ROTC program which will remain unaffected by the change. Drills are held in Jasper Oval in the fall and spring.

Supplies formerly stored in the Drill Hall will be transferred to the old circulating library in the basement of Shepard Hall.

Captain Greenbaum estimated the approximate date of moving as early April, probably during Easter vacation.

He said that the move would not inconvenience any students or personnel. "A move during Easter vacation would be particularly desirable because it could be effected at this time with a minimum of discomfort of all concerned," he said. "When students return to school, they would be able to move directly into the new set-up."

The Drill Hall was built by the College in 1942 to fulfill its Military Science obligation, and has been used by the ROTC since that time.

## Alumni Ask Field House For Athletes

### Claim Wingate Gym Potential Hazard

The College's Alumni Association has petitioned the Board of Higher Education for funds to construct a field house for athletes.

Declaring that the present physical facilities are dangerous, inadequate, and hazardous to both the College's teams and competing schools, the Alumni also recommended that federal aid be secured. The report was presented to the BHE on February 19. It recommended that the BHE seek the necessary funds in its budget proposal for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

#### Could Help ROTC

The Alumni Board of Directors proposed that the field house be used for ROTC training, as well as for quartering athletic teams. The present ROTC Drill Hall will be demolished this term before ground is broken for a new Technology Building at 141 Street and Convent Ave. The object in specifying ROTC use of the proposed building is to solicit federal aid to defray construction costs.

The alumni proposal made no mention of expenses. Mr. Leo Klauber '23, head of the Alumni Athletic Committee, granted that costs would run into several million dollars. He added that the project "is important because it would generate and maintain school spirit, which is vital to the function of the Alumni as well as the College."

#### Gym Is 50 Years Old

He noted that fulfillment of the project "will take time, but unless we push for it now we'll never get it." The technology building and an administration building constitute the College's present construction schedule. Presumably a field house could not be built until the other projects are completed.

The Alumni resolution noted that the College's Wingate gymnasium is fifty years old. Mr. Klauber maintained that "this alone should be sufficient evidence of its inadequacy."

The resolution also noted "the refusal of other colleges to risk the lives and limbs of their athletes in competing at our college." Many institutions have complained of the College's relatively small basketball court and its close proximity to the stands.

## Warm Weather Hits North Campus Bells

The surge of spring weather yesterday incapacitated the North Campus bell system.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, Superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds explained that the bells are electronically controlled, and the system like electronic equipment generally is affected by the weather. Sudden changes in temperature have been responsible for previous breakdowns in the system, he noted.

## Busboy, Umpire, 'Ugly Man'

### Dr. Gallagher's Crusade to Sooth the 'Class Struggle'

By Edward Kosner

*There will be time, there will be time to prepare a face to meet the faces that that you meet.*

Buell Gordon Gallagher, like T. S. Eliot's prospective Prufrock, is a man of many faces—at times during his sixty-eight month administration, he has come to resemble the College's three-faced emblem. Keeping the largest free municipal college in the world operating smoothly is but one phase of Gallagher's job as president. Concurrently, he must spread the gospel of the College's value to the community and pass the hat for funds among alumni and other likely benefactors.

This year, Dr. Gallagher has yet another time-consuming responsibility. As chairman of the administrative council of municipal college presidents, he is doing the work that will be taken over by the Chancellor, when that post is filled. It is generally agreed that as a public relations man and fund raiser, the President does a superb job. His work in behalf of Negro rights and foreign students and his public utterances on a variety of subjects have helped immeasurably to raise the College's prestige among the general public.



DR. GALLAGHER FROLICS in the snow for undergraduate photographers during 1956 blizzard.

(Continued on Page 3)

# 'No Smoking' Signs Ineffectual

## Officials Say Rule Hard to Enforce

By Jack Brivic

Almost everywhere one turns in the College "No Smoking" signs can be seen, yet cigarette smokers and stamped-out butts can be found just as easily.

Why is the no-smoking law commonly ignored here? Many persons connected with the College, when asked this question, intimate that the smoking edicts are not to be taken seriously or literally. Those interviewed did not include Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh.

The commissioner's official regulation on this subject is that in institutions such as the College there should be no smoking except in offices and lounges.

### Student Life Dept. Has Authority

"This law is very difficult to enforce," says College Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Kenneth G. Fleming. "I have done my duty in posting the signs," he adds. "This way I am protected if there is a fire. It is the responsibility of each individual not to smoke. If they do, I don't have the authority to stop them."

The authority for such action rest with the Department of Student Life.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who himself smokes in his office, agreed that smoking should not take place in classrooms, but conceded that this rule is difficult to enforce. He says his policy is to leave the decision up to each individual instructor.

Various stands have been taken on this issue by the faculty. Some instructors positively rule out smoking in class, while others modify the official ruling.

### No Uniform Solution

A member of the Geology Department allows smoking only during "laboratory periods." He defines a "laboratory period" as any time when he is not talking. Some Chemistry, Biology, and other laboratories present the contradiction of "No Smoking" signs prominently displayed on the walls, along with ashtrays thoughtfully provided for each table.

A Philosophy instructor was asked by a student at the beginning of this term whether smoking was allowed in class. The instructor's philosophical reply was, "If you ask me I'll have to tell you. So don't ask."

There is no uniform solution to the problem of smoking in the municipal colleges. At Hunter there is negligible effort to check



"DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE," says Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming of the no-smoking law.

## Profs Take Varying Stands on Issue

Brooklyn the Administration imposes fines and ultimately suspension on those students found smoking in class, or in the halls.

There has never been a major fire at the College, although there have been numerous small blazes, which usually start in trash baskets.

In one instance last year an adult evening session student called up the fire commissioner's office to complain that he couldn't breathe too well in one of his classes because the room was always filled with smoke.

A violation of the fire laws was charged to the College, in the form of a warning.

smoking, at Queens smoking is not allowed in classrooms but sometimes takes place anyway, and at



## What's it like to be with IBM?

First of all, what does an Applied Science Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . ." In other words, he is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

### A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Science Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better



Consulting with top executives

ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided

that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, he organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions and for data reduction of wind tunnel tests. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. He remains in touch with this customer to assist with new studies and problems as they develop.

### A new field for the mathematician—IBM computers

Why did John Jackson decide to join IBM? Today, he is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to him a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was

## Grants, Fellowships Available

The American Jewish Congress is awarding four six-week scholarships for study in Israel next summer. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the David Petegorsky Scholarship Committee, 15 E. 84 St.

The David B. Steinman Foundation is providing grants ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars to undergraduates and graduating seniors in the School of Technology who need financial assistance to pursue their studies.

Interested students should contact Prof. Rappolt in G 208.

Fellowships valued at thousand dollars a year and available at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky are available to qualified graduating seniors interested in public affairs and public service careers. Information may be obtained from the Educational Director, South Regional Training Program, University of Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10.

# DISCRIMINATING MEN PREFER SIS DEAN '61

Mathematician John B. Jackson, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly from graduate school. Today, an Applied Science Representative, he reviews his progress and tells how he uses his math background in a new field.

## IBM?

considering mathematical research. But he liked the excitement and diversification of business and industry, and he wanted to use his mathematical background in that area. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that he became aware of this new field for mathematicians. A few months later, he began his career as an Applied Science trainee.



Mapping out a computer program

John Jackson has progressed rapidly since he joined the Company. He's now the Washington representative operating with one of IBM's key Divisions, Military Products, in the Washington, D. C., office. With his wife Katherine, daughter Lisa, and John, Jr., he enjoys life in the nation's capital.



Discussing a mathematics problem

Interesting and challenging responsibilities, plus the knowledge that he is making a substantial contribution in a rapidly expanding area of IBM that is important to the Company and to the nation, assure John Jackson that he is moving along a road of real future opportunities.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are 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 or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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# IN THE NEWS

## Professor Richard Brotman: Specialist in Social Planning

By Bob Mayer

"We can continue to walk with our nose in the air, but can't avoid the smell."

In this one picturesque phrase Prof. Richard Brotman (Sociology) summed up his attitude yesterday toward the role of the College in local community.

As director of the College's Community Service Division, Dr. Brotman has worked on several projects aimed at neighborhood improvement, the most recent being Knickerbocker Hospital pronounced yesterday. The projects, he feels, have been for the mutual benefit of the College and surrounding area.

"We have a mass of students, a mass of faculty members, and a mass of facilities," he said. "We are no right to let them lay there while we sit in an ivory tower and watch the community deteriorate around us."

Dr. Brotman assumes responsibility according to the Professor, the immediate neighborhood of the College is very poorly organized, while the section south of 125th Street is one of the most highly organized in the country, due largely to the efforts of Columbia University. As the largest institution in the area, we have the responsibility to assume a position of leadership," he noted.

Leadership posts have marked Brotman's career since his undergraduate days at the College immediately after World War II. He participated in the first youth project here, which, he says, has usually eliminated gang violence in the immediate area of the College.

The youth project was concluded in 1954, and was replaced by an area research project among students and local adults that is operative.

Dr. Brotman graduated from the College in 1948, received his master's degree here a year later, and earned a Ph.D. at New York Uni-



PROF. RICHARD BROTMAN

versity in 1956. He joined the College staff in 1949, and has been a visiting professor at Barnard College since 1954.

A soft-spoken person, earnest about his work, Dr. Brotman belongs to numerous community planning and improvement groups.

Until recently Dr. Brotman's main interests have been criminology and juvenile delinquency, two of the courses he teaches here. But since assuming the directorship of the Community Service Division in 1955 his interests have widened to social planning and community organization.

### Programs Aid Community

The 33-year old Professor feels that programs such as the Knickerbocker Hospital project are "excellent educational field laboratories," as well as great aids to the community. But one aspect of the program most pleasing to him is the use of the seminar system, which permits interaction between the participating students and the faculty leader.

"That's the thing that makes it exciting," he said. "I wouldn't give it up."

A project underway at the College will enable blind students to hear tape recordings of textbooks.

A complete economics text has already been taped by the Health Guidance Board of the Department of Student Life, and the contents of the English 4 and History 1 textbooks are being recorded.

The taping program is being conducted by Dr. Margeret E. Condon, Executive Officer of the Board, and Prof. R. C. Pennington (Speech). Readers for the recordings are mostly volunteers from the professor's Oral Interpretation class.

Blind students have access to the tapes in 136 Finley, a reserved study room equipped with a playback machine. Because there will be only one copy of each recorded text, students will not be allowed

to take them home.

According to Dr. Condon, the service originally was intended to help partially blind students. They are not legally considered blind, and cannot obtain recorded books from State agencies. However, because few college texts are available on records, the new service will also be invaluable to totally blind students, she added.

An attempt at authenticity is being made on the recordings when it is required. For example, Prof. John C. Thirwall (English) was called upon to read passages from Chaucer's "Canteurbury Tales" in the original Middle Age English for the English 4 textbook tape.

The main hinderance to the formation of an adequate tape library at the College is the slow and arduous task of recording. Professor Pennington finds that

volunteers from his class are far too few.

"Our greatest problem," he says, "is to find enough students who are willing to devote time and effort to the program."

### 5 Honored

Five members of the College's Newman Club were granted membership in the National John Henry Cardinal Newman Honor Society at a convention of metropolitan Newman Clubs held last week.

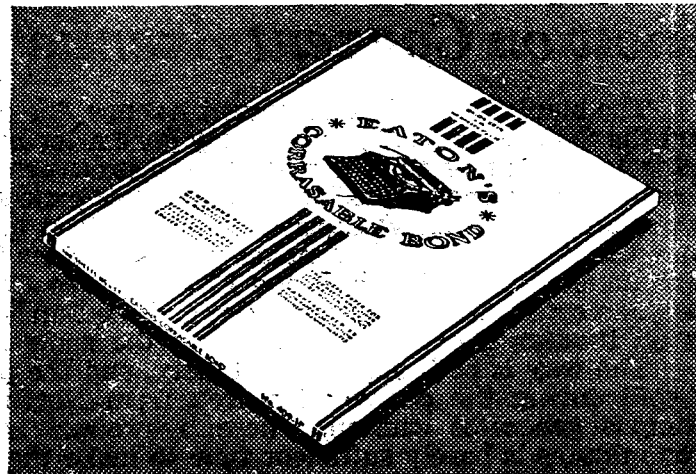
The five, all engineering students, received their awards at a Communion Breakfast on Sunday. They are: Joe Marino '60, Kenny Blanz '61, Jerry McMahon '60, Robert Olsen '61, and Bud Peyton '59.



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Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
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VOL. 102—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

## A Fitting Opportunity

The community surrounding the College is heavily dependent upon Knickerbocker Hospital for its medical well-being. Like the College, the maintenance of its facilities opposite the southern end of the Manhattanville campus is supported in large measure by the municipal government.

It is fitting that the College be given the opportunity to collaborate with the hospital in bringing improved medical service to this Harlem neighborhood. In administering the project, the knowledge and talents of six academic departments of the College will be enlisted along with the services of upperclassmen with majors in those departments. The undergraduates will benefit from first hand experience as administrators, language interpreters, pathologists, social workers and teachers. They will also receive formal academic credit toward their degrees.

The College's participation in the intricacies of operating a public hospital is important on another basis. It is the opportunity for a municipally supported institution to return to the City of New York a measure of gratitude for the faith it places in the value of higher education. The College siphons off at least ten million dollars from the municipal budget each fiscal year. While the benefit to the city of an educated citizenry is unquestioned, the project is a more tangible demonstration of the validity of the investment.

## Snow on Convent Avenue

The blanket of snow on Convent Avenue, the quadrangle and the South Campus lawn is nearly gone after having been subjected for more than a week to the processes of nature and man. The more sensible temperatures expected of the pre-spring season show signs of being realized and the accumulation of crystals that makes a heap of snow is melting. Simultaneously the buses of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, assorted makes of automobiles and thousands of golashes on thousands of feet are grinding the snow into slush.

The way is both slippery and dirty, and the prospect of a spill during the course of a trek from North to South Campus generates caution, whose by-product is slowness. Ten minutes is barely sufficient time to make the trip when traction and the relative cleanliness of the streets are optimum. So few expect to arrive to class on time.

Students with nine o'clock swimming classes certainly have been major victims of the cold, and they gratefully accept any positive increment in temperature that may come. Except for problems for pedestrians created by the slush, other undergraduates grumble mostly about an innate dislike of the cold. Faculty members complain that the weather is too harsh on their cars.

Temperatures of spring, while desired by all, are not just around the corner, the scientifically oriented student and faculty member observes. Each pound of melting snow removes from the atmosphere many calories of heat, and each pound of water that results absconds with a few hundred more calories when it evaporates. The moment's consolation lies in the consistency with which the thermometer is beginning to avoid temperatures in the teens and twenties. But we look to the soft air of spring to sooth the abrasions to the face and morale caused by the icy blast that seems to be prerequisite this year to the comfort of the warmer months.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'SORRY' FOR ROSEN

To the Editor:

I was much surprised when I read the article of 'Rosen Questioned On China' on your Friday, Feb. 21st issue. All I can say by my heart is that either Mr. Rosen did not tell the truth or he did not really know the truth. Although I got out of China in 1949, and have never lived under the Communist's occupation, I have heard so many stories of what had happened in China ever since.

A friend of mine, who goes to NYU, escaped from China in 1955. She told me many things which she saw herself. In Shanghai, the biggest city in China, food was rationed. Everyone can only buy one pound of meat and a half pound of sugar each month. Every family has been assigned a Communist advisor, who can walk in to your house without knocking at your door. Radio or any communication equipment must be registered, and people are not allowed to listen to any anti-Communist broadcast. Students have to dress in Lenin's uniform. Boys and girls are not allowed to date in public. Only those who followed what they called "The New Democracy" can go to school. The rest have to be sent to "The Reform School" to be brain-washed. Young women are encouraged to go to "The North-West country" to contribute their work to build the New China. But over there they found only a piece of waste land and a bunch of old Communist bachelors, who are eagering to find a young wife. This friend of mine, who told me that she has some young girl friends, went to "The North-West country" when Communist first came to Shanghai. Two years later, one of them came back. She said, that all of her friends saved their two years salaries in order to buy a train ticket to get her back, and asked her to tell their families and friends not to follow their mistakes. And because they do not have enough money to buy the ticket back, they will sacrifice themselves and marry those old Communists. Suicide cases are very common in Shanghai. Three school-mates of my friend's committed suicide within two years. Most cases of suicide are jumping from the window. It is because they wanted people to know that they hated Communists. What did the Communists do to those technicians, engineers, scientists, who went back to China? Well, first they were used to furnish the information and knowledge that the Communists want. After the Communists got everything out of them they were sent to the "Reform School" to study Marxism.

### 'Can Rosen Dig Out Truth?'

Those stories above are all truth. I do not want to go into any argument with anybody in any case. But can Mr. Rosen, who speaks only English, and had a six weeks tour in China as a member of visiting "group," met no body but Communist students or Communist followers, has been told all sorts of stories from nobody but Communist interpreters, visited all places where the Communists had arranged for the purpose of propaganda, talked with the people who had been ordered how to answer the questions, dig out any truth but lies?

Maybe he thinks that it is his belief and duty to find out what did happen in China since what he called the "Communist's liberation." But did he realize that the Communists believe there is no

co-existence between communism and democracy? Did he realize that the Chinese Communist's goal is to conquer the Western World? Did he realize that for the purpose of propaganda the Communist would smile at you today, but kill you when you turned back? Did he remember his brothers who were killed by the Communists in Korea? Of course Chinese people are very friendly people. They have been friendly to everybody for ages. But we are not faced with Chinese people but Communists. It is not a struggle between two races, but a struggle between two kinds of living, communism and democracy. Did he realize the reason we are racing with Russia in the development of missiles? The fact is that if we loose the missile race we may be destroyed by Russia. I feel very sorry for him, not because he said everything which is not true, but because he has been used by the Chinese Communists as propaganda without knowing it himself.

George Tu '59

## LOANS FOR GRADUATES

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you upon the excellent article dealing with loan funds for needy students which appeared in The Campus on February 13, 1958. However, I regret to note that no mention was made of the loan fund for graduate students of The City College.

The New York Foundation Graduate Aid Revolving Fund was established by a grant of money from the New York Foundation and The City College Fund. Seniors and graduates of The City College are eligible to apply for financial aid

for graduate study at this or other institutions.

Recipients of Graduate Aid selected on the basis of high scholastic standing, character, range of knowledge and interests, rounded performance, leadership potentiality, and readiness to pursue graduate studies on a full-time basis.

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### Arrangements for Repayment

Each applicant receiving Graduate Aid is expected to make arrangements for repayment, on an installment basis, immediately upon the completion or cessation of studies. No interest is charged.

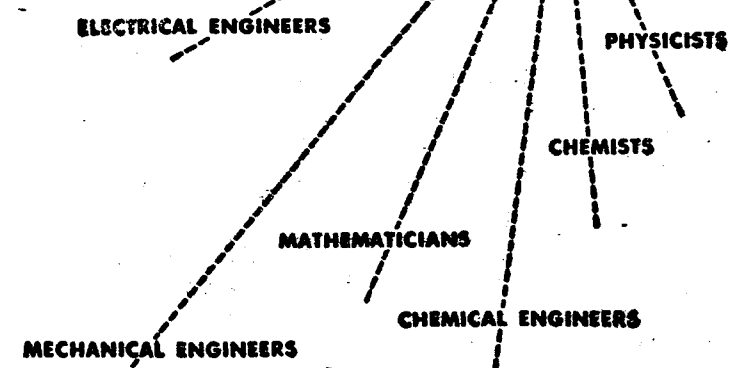
Graduate Aid will be terminated and when a student discontinues or completes graduate studies ceases to do satisfactory work.

Applications may be secured in Room 119 Shepard Hall, Room 104 Goethals Hall, Room 104 Klapper Hall, Room 1605 Bernard M. Goethals School of Business and Public Administration, Room 128 Fitch Hall.

Address all application requests for information to:

- The Chairman
- New York Foundation Graduate Aid Committee
- Room 104 Klapper Hall
- City College
- Convent Avenue and 139th Street
- New York 31, New York
- Harold J. Carter, Chairman
- New York Foundation Graduate Aid Committee

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# Trying to Sooth the 'Class Struggle'

## Dr. Gallagher As Busboy, Umpire and 'Ugly Man'

Continued from Page 1)

City College, as symbolized by Dr. Gallagher, is a liberal, helpful and forward-looking institution of unquestioned integrity.

Dr. Gallagher, it appears, is fully adept at spurring alumni to pay what is generally called a "debt of gratitude" to alma mater. As a College fund-raiser he has served recently:

The President is the dynamic force in our activities. His is a pivotal personality around which our campaigns revolve.

He's popular with the alumni, always ready to meet with them to discuss their programs. I'm saying that our campaigns would have failed without him. He's a key reason for our success in getting alumni to contribute."

### Spurred Alumni Drives

The record of the City College Alumni Association, the fund-raising branch of the Alumni Association, would do well to substantiate this evaluation of Dr. Gallagher's efforts.

During his tenure at the College the Fund raised \$526,000—\$100,000 in the last year—a figure undreamed of before his arrival on Convent Avenue.

The verdict on Dr. Gallagher as an administrator is not as yet arrived at, although the general consensus among students and the faculty is a favorable one. A great many undergraduates are unable ("I really can't think about it.") to assess the President's work.

Those who do hazard an opinion are generally pro-Gallagher. ("I think he's a pretty good guy."), although quite a few students were displeased with his actions during the controversy over John Gates last spring.

An instructor, who takes an active part in College affairs, gave this picture of faculty opinion on the President:

Half the faculty thinks the President of City College should be a conservative, elderly, impossibly dignified, gray-haired old man who wouldn't be caught dead in an 'Ugly Man' contest or anything like that. The other half feels the president should be just the opposite.

### What the President Does

The conservatives feel that Dr. Gallagher is too liberal. Some of the liberals think he isn't liberal enough. But they've generally agreed that we're pretty lucky to have a man of Dr. Gallagher's vigor and ability and the chances of our getting someone of equal quality to replace him would be pretty remote.

What does the president of City College do?

Willing or unable to catch the myriad facets of the presidency, Dr. Gallagher answered it this way last week:

"I do everything I can't get done by delegating. What I can delegate, what I can't delegate I do myself. I am the person of appeal for all things that cannot be settled down the line. I make a great many decisions, some of which I hope are right."

Actually Dr. Gallagher is ultimately responsible for every major or trivial that is done on the campus. Throughout the year he works closely with other College officials on a variety of budgetary, curricula and personnel matters.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES of Dr. Gallagher are many-faceted. The president is shown here in some of his on-campus activities. He is pictured above addressing Student Council last April after announcing his ban on former Daily Worker editor John Gates. Dr. Gallagher waited on tables in the cafeteria two years ago to help raise funds for the World University Service (top right). At right he is shown posing for an Ugly Man contest on the campus.

In addition, the President has set himself to soothing "the class struggle"—at least on the campus.

"Many persons here," Dr. Gallagher explained last week, "tend to regard student-Administration relations in terms of the class struggle. It's an inherited idea, the legacy of the depression and war years at City College which left the belief that conflict is necessary."

The President's active participation in the life of the College can be interpreted, in one sense, as his attempt to "humanize" the Administration, to mollify the traditional student antagonism to authority.

### Eager Lavender Rooter

And he has gone at it with unbridled enthusiasm, posing for "Ugly Man" photos, umpiring student-faculty baseball games, exchanging wise-cracks with student comedians at Carnival, teaching fraternity pledges how to sing "Lavender,"—running the whole gamut of student activities.

He has a better record of attendance at College sports events than most undergraduates and can be found at many home basketball games seated near student reporters behind the Beaver bench. A key Lavender basket usually elicits a piercing and prolonged whistle from Dr. Gallagher and words of praise for the scorer.

The students working on the newspapers and in Student Government have found the President more than willing to help. He has on several occasions written long pieces to meet deadlines for *The Campus* and has held

regular weekly press conferences throughout his administration.

Asked to write a "Welcome Freshman" editorial several years ago, Dr. Gallagher responded like a professional. He walked into *The Campus* office, seated himself at a typewriter, loosened his tie, lit a cigaret and proceeded to bang out his copy in record time.

He has been quick to praise reporters whose work he admires and equally quick to correct what he feels needs correcting. He has never attempted to exert pressure on the papers to suppress or "play-up" particular stories.

But it is as an "Ugly Man" entrant and Carnival emcee, that Dr. Gallagher earned his reputation as "a good guy." Perhaps, at times, too much of a "regular fellow." As one coed put it: "I get embarrassed for him sometimes when he does some of these silly things."

Of his colleagues, only Pres. George N. Shuster of Hunter College seems to have won the degree of student respect and affection that Dr. Gallagher has achieved.

### Prof. Gives Him 'B'

Have the President's first five years here been a success?

A faculty member replied this way:

"If I had to give the President a grade on his first five years it would be a 'B—.' His sincerity is unquestioned. But there were some disparities between his outspoken liberalism from the rostrum and some of his policies on the campus, in the first years of his administration.

"For instance, I can't go along with his belief that a communist



is, ipso facto, dishonest and unqualified to teach. And I think he handled the Gates business wrong, although I don't know if it was possible for any man in his position to handle it any other way.

"On the last several months, though, I think he rates an 'A.' His statement on speaker policy was probably the best thing he has come up with here and I think he deserves credit for it."

Dr. Gallagher, himself, feels it is too early to evaluate his work

here with accuracy. "What we're trying to do," he said recently, "is to set the conditions for success."

A student summed it up this way:

"I greatly admire the man. He goes out of his way to understand students' problems and he has a knack of bringing together extremes of opinion on important issues. Dr. Gallagher has an extremely difficult job and he handles it pretty well."

(Last of a Series)

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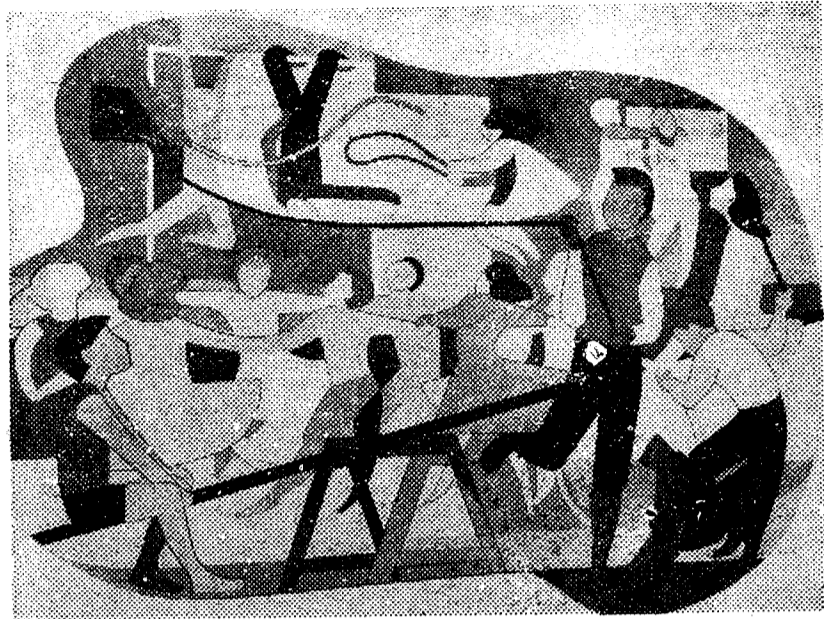
Beaverized

Allagarooized

Homogenized



# New Mural by Prof. Van Veen To Hang in Bronx Public School



FORMICA MURAL: "Children at Play" by Prof. Van Veen.

A mural, designed by Prof. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art), will be installed next month in the New York City Public School 8 on Mosholu Parkway and Bainbridge Avenue in the Bronx.

Entitled "Children at Play," the mural measures eight by twelve feet and is made of laminated plastic. It is made up of 288 multi-shaped pieces of Formica cemented to plywood backings and placed in position on the mural.

Professor Van Veen started his work with a small sketch which he then projected onto a sheet of eight by twelve-foot paper. Each section of the mural was numbered and cut out for the shaping of the Formica pieces.

A member of the College's faculty since 1949, the professor has also done murals for the Philadelphia Municipal Court Building, the New York World's Fair in 1939

and the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The mural for the Air Force base, a forty by eight foot work entitled "Bridge of Wings," which he did during World War II, was given an award by the Air Force.

## Council to Vote On Exec Plan For Directory

A proposal to publish a directory of Student Government personnel to comply with the lists ruling was approved Friday by the Executive Committee of Student Government. It will be considered tomorrow by Student Council.

The directory would be made available to any member of the College community desiring a copy, according to SG president Steve Nagler '58.

### Genen Opposes Directory

SG vice-president Arthur Genen '59 was the lone dissenter against the decision to have the directory published.

"Although I am not in favor of inviting clubs to become programming commissions of SG, I believe that we must obey the mandate of Student Council. We are not obeying it if we approve this proposal," Genen declared.

In the past SG was not technically considered to be an organization on campus, although it received funds. Hence its members were not obliged to submit membership cards.

### Evasion Plan Failed

However, this plan for circumvention failed when Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) declared that he would require a roster of SG personnel.

The general feeling on Exec is that the publication of a directory constitutes compliance with the Dean's ruling. Dean Peace was unavailable for comment.

—Moore

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| 4. Beach Parties - Splash Parties  | 9. Alligator Wrestling     | 13. Cocktail Parties     |
| 5. Sightseeing Excursions to Greater Miami & Vicinity                            |                            | 14. Solarium             |

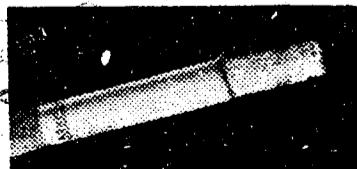
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## Wrestle and Se

College's ended a me Friday by York Univer e Violets' m the season at setbacks, the their first losi ee years. Th was the grapp meets.

h Joe Sapora, rprised with this season. "I experienced b Sapora said most of the tea and they should record."

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ew Co-captains Beavers open sively by taki rst four meets. Long Island e recorded cons temple, Brookly gh Dickinson, I ers finished: b East Strouds

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# Wrestlers Lose to NYU; Bad Season Under .500

College's wrestling ended a mediocre campaign Friday by bowing to York University, 18-11, on the Violets' mats.

The season with four setbacks, the Beavers continue their first losing campaign in three years. The defeat was the grapplers' fifth in five meets.

Joe Sapora, however, is surprised with the College's performance this season. "We had a lot of experienced boys on the team," Sapora said, "but next season most of the team is returning and they should turn in a record."

**Most Consistent Performer**  
Captain Bernie Woods, wrestler in the 147 pound class, was the Beavers' most consistent performer during the year. With a record of 11-1, the senior finished with six triumphs, three ties and one tie.

**MA and NYU.**  
For heavyweight, Milt Gittleman also showed well for the Beavers. He was held to a 1-1 tie against NYU, but ended the season with a 4-1-3 mark.

In five bouts with the Violets, the College led, 9-8. But NYU won with two wins and a tie in the remaining three contests to tie the meet.

Woods' victory, however, was posted by Myron Wolcott (133 pounds), and by graduate-captain Sonny Golia (157). Golia won decisions by scores of 3-0 and 4-0, respectively.

**New Co-captains Named**  
The Beavers opened the season by taking three of the first four meets. After losing to Long Island Aggies, the team recorded consecutive wins at Temple, Brooklyn Poly, and at Dickinson. However, the season finished by losing to East Stroudsburg, USM-

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# Fineberg Leading Fencer

Three years ago he had to beg the coach to let him try out; today, Manny Fineberg is the College's outstanding fencer, a strong contender for intercollegiate sabre honors.

Even after he had won thirteen bouts in a row this season, Coach Edward Lucia still felt that "physically, Manny is exactly what a good fencer should not be. He is heavy, and not too fast, and his legs are much too heavy for the rest of his body. But," the coach added, "I have never seen anybody work so hard to improve himself. Manny has overcome all his physical shortcomings and has developed a tremendous technique."

### Nominated for Alumni Award

The husky, handsome senior, who has been nominated for the Alumni Fencers Award, agrees that it was not easy to come as far as he has. "It took a lot more than practice," he said. "I owe a lot to Coach Lucia. He taught me everything I know, and that

includes much more than fencing. I used to be a wise guy, I guess, but under him I've learned an awful lot about humility. He praises you when you deserve it, but he's just as quick to slap you down when you get out of line."

Fineberg put his arm around the beautiful redhead at his side and smiled, "They raised me like a child."

The redhead is the former Florine Gettes of Philadelphia, who has been Mrs. Fineberg since last June. "Can I say that Florine has been my inspiration?" he asked. Assured that he could, Manny went on, "she has been to every meet this season, and it's no coincidence that my record is so much improved over last season. I was 6-14 then, and this year I'm 16-5. I hate to think of how I'd be doing if she weren't around."

Fineberg recalled the time he first tried out for the squad and was nearly rejected. "Mr. Lucia told me that I didn't look like an

athlete and he had enough boys anyhow; so I kept pestering him, and finally he gave me a chance to try out."

One chance was all he needed. Deciding on the saber as his weapon, because "I wasn't nearly fast enough for the foil or epee," he set out on a rigorous practice schedule.

### Will Continue Training

Fineberg doesn't intend to give up fencing when he graduates in June. "I expect to continue under Coach Lucia at his own school, at least until 1964," he promised. And what's in 1964? "Well, if I can improve enough, I sure would like to go out for the Olympic team."

A psychology major at the Baruch School, the 21-year-old Brooklyn boy would like to do graduate work at the Uptown Campus and later become a school psychologist. His reason? "A lot of people have given so much time and effort to help me, I feel it's only right that I try to do the same for someone."



**FACE-SETTER: Co-captain Bernie Woods led Beavers grapplers during the past campaign.**

MA and NYU.  
Jack Izower and Gittleman were elected co-captains for the 1958-59 season.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?

CAROL KREPON, BARHARD  
*Smash Cash*

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.  
*Naggin' Dragon*

**MOVIE STARS** can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?

LEE SCANLON, AMHERST  
*Lace Rope*

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*Grub Club*

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WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?

INNA KOMARNITSKY, GRATHAN COLLEGE  
*Sick Tick*

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?

KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE  
*Face Brace*

WHAT IS THE SECOND VIOLIN IN A TRIO?

AMELIA LEW, CAL. COLL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS  
*Middle Fiddle*

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

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# Cagers Bow to Wagner

## Tourney Hopes Dim As Visitors Gain 53-50 Win

Lavender hopes for a post-season tournament bid were dimmed Friday night as Wagner College edged the cagers, 53-50, in the Wingate Gym.

The spirited Beavers came close to pulling an upset over the Seahawks, who are a small college power with wins over NIT-bound Niagara and NCAA-bound Manhattan.

But Wagner—despite having its high scorer, Lonny West, sitting on the bench most of the second half with four personals—took the lead late in the stanza and outlasted the College to the end.

### Wagner Overcomes Deficit

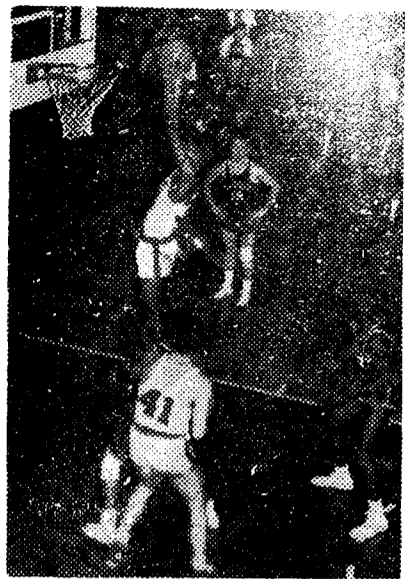
Harry Orlando, a speedy sophomore guard, led Wagner to the hard-fought victory by scoring seven straight points at the tail-end of the contest. This spurt overcame a four point Beaver lead and enabled the Seahawks to pull ahead, 47-44, with four minutes remaining.

Coach Dave Polansky, although obviously disappointed by the outcome, wouldn't concede that all hope for an invitation is gone. "Naturally, we only have a slight chance now," Polansky said, "but I still feel the team is worthy of tournament consideration."

Both teams experienced a poor shooting night during the see-saw contest, with each hitting only thirty percent of their attempts. Hector Lewis, the College's 6-5 center, led the scoring with sixteen points.

### Fierce Sparks Seahawks

With guard Milfred Fierce doing most of the work, the Seahawks built up an 18-10 lead after eight minutes of the first half. Polansky then inserted Julio Delatorre into the game in an attempt to stop Fierce. Although the move was made for defensive reasons,



**REBOUNDS FOUL:** The cagers' Hector Lewis successfully dunks missed free-throw.

it turned out fine offensively.

Sparked by the 6-0 sophomore, the Beavers overtook Wagner, 25-24, with eight minutes left in the half. At 18:23, the Lavender led 30-26. However, Fierce, Fred Blackwell, and Bruce Witzel countered with baskets in the closing minutes to give the Seahawks a 32-31 halftime advantage.

Wagner widened the gap to five points after five minutes of the second stanza. But Delatorre and

Joe Bennardo began to hit from the outside and with seven minutes remaining, the cagers gained a 44-40 lead.

Orlando then launched his scoring spurt, tallying on a set, two fouls, and a three-point play, which enabled Wagner to retake the lead.

Orlando and Fierce paced Wagner with fourteen, and thirteen points, respectively. Delatorre scored eleven for the hoopsters.

The setback lowered the College's record to eight wins and six losses. Wagner won its fourteenth game in eighteen outings.

Tomorrow night, the Beavers travel to Trenton, New Jersey, to meet Rider College. Game time is 7.

In the preliminary game, the College's freshmen recorded a 73-66 overtime victory over the Baruch School.

—Katz

### The Box Score

CCNY (50)					Wagner (53)				
	FG	F	P	FTP		FG	F	P	FTP
Silver, f	0	6	3	4	Blackwell, f	1	0	3	2
Ascher, f	2	2	1	6	Bailey	0	1	1	1
Walitt	0	0	1	0	Witzel	1	2	0	4
Lewis, c	6	4	2	16	Junta, f	2	2	2	6
Groveman, g	1	0	3	3	West, c	4	2	4	10
Delatorre	5	1	4	11	Orlando, g	5	4	2	14
Bennardo, g	4	0	4	8	Drake	1	1	0	3
					Fierce, g	5	3	3	13
Totals	18	14	15	50	Totals	19	15	15	53

Half-time score: Wagner 32, CCNY 31.  
Free throws missed: CCNY—Ascher, 2; Lewis, 2; Silver, Groveman, Delatorre, Bennardo. Wagner—Orlando, 2; Blackwell, West, Drake, Fierce.  
Officials: Arthur Meinhold, Max Tabacchi.

# Violets Trounce Fencer Fineberg's Streak Ends

By Bert Rosenthal

Saberman Manny Fineberg had his thirteen bout win streak snapped Saturday as the College's fencing team suffered its worst defeat of the season, 21-6, to NYU at the ner's Washington Square Gym.

Fineberg, the Beavers' top swordsman, entered the match with an overall season's mark of 15-3 and a run of twelve straight wins. In his first match against the Violet's number one saberman, Steve Greene, Fineberg escaped with a narrow 5-4 victory. He was not as fortunate, however, in his next two encounters.

### Feinberg Drops Two Bouts

Joe Jacknowitz, NYU's third rated saberman gained the opening touch against Fineberg and alternate ones thereafter for a 5-4 upset triumph. Mike DeSaro, winner of his three bouts for the afternoon, whipped Fineberg, 5-3, later on in the program.

The Violet Vikings, NCAA titleholders, displayed exceptional team balance in outclassing the Lavender, as they compiled 7-2 margins in the epee, foil and saber divisions. Foilsman Marty Davis and epeeman Marty Siegal, along with DeSaro, showed the way for the Violets with three victories apiece.

Alonzo Johnson (foil) and Milt Yabkow (epee) were the leading Lavender fencers with two wins

each. Fineberg and Andy Ke accounted for the parriers' points.

The Violets opened by taking the first eight contests. Johnson topped Ron Alessio NYU spurted for eleven consecutive wins and an insurmountable 17-3 lead before Johnson won, 5-2, over Abe Kadish. Pascal's 5-4 decision over Krauss clinched the easy victory after seventeen bouts.

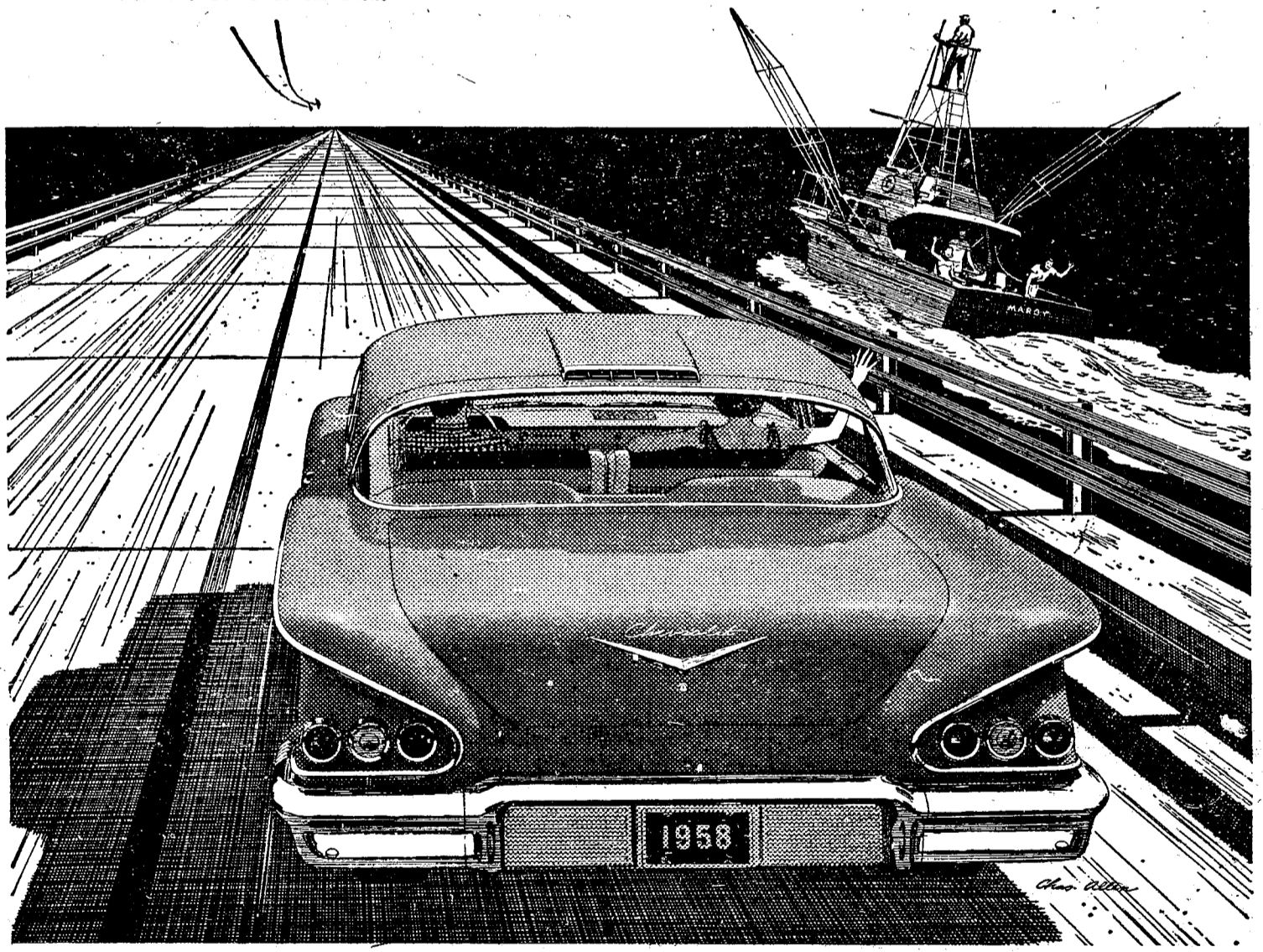
### Lucia Not Surprised

Fencing coach Ed Lucia was surprised by the team's "Those boys (NYU) are all fencers," he said. "This was our basketball team going against the basketball champion of the nation, North Carolina."

"But don't sell my boys short," he warned, in reference to the coming eastern championships March 14-15 at the Commodore Plaza Hotel.

NYU gained its ninth win in four outings. The loss was the fourth in seven matches. The conclude their season Saturday March 8 at MIT.

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It brings you a RADICAL NEW V8,\* a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before. Don't put off driving this one!

Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second

your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for good-as-gold buys right now! \*Optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



### Riflers Win

The College's rifle team topped St. Peters, 1391-1369, Friday night in New Jersey. The victory was the nimrods eleventh in fifteen matches.

**PARKING 50c**  
**GAS**  
**5c a Gallon OFF**  
 (With This Coupon)  
**UTILITY GARAGE**  
 460 WEST 129th STREET  
 (Bet. Convent & Amsterdam Aves.)

### Classified Ads

#### WANTED

Bowlegged statesmen. Must wield magic wands. Apply Economics Department.

#### FOR SALE

Organdie Wedding gown - veil. Very reasonable. Size Nine. LO 8-7044  
 Engineers: 25 dollar slide rule, almost brand new. A steal for \$15. Call Marv, evenings OL 2-9576

#### ROOMS

Student interested in sharing a room or apt. with one or two other boys. MO 6-9200 Ext. 220.

#### ETC.

La Guardia '60 has found it! Rusty approved it!  
 Hey Barney—Your a helluva sight to see in the morning.  
 Artie come back: all is forgiven. Adrienne

#### NONSENSE

Manny:  
 It's not my story, Lew.