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o Sign of Thief  
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The phantom struck this week  
gain and again and again and  
ain and again.  
The activities of the thief who  
tematically began last week to  
ove signs in the Finley Center  
ntinued unabated as he hauled  
at least sixteen more.  
The signs were sent to The Cam  
esterday. Among them were:  
en" "Women" "Ladies" "Pri  
te" and "Open."  
Last week, Dean James S. Peace  
udent Life) announced that the  
ef had until Wednesday to re-  
n the signs—or else. The Dean  
is seeking a clue as to the  
ef's identity. Last week, the thief  
le the Dean's sign.

# Aggers Open Against Lions Here Tomorrow

## Sophomores To Start

By Bob Jacobson  
The Beavers and the Lions line up like birds of a feather for their cage opener at the Wingate gym tomorrow at 8:30.  
With the College and Columbia basketball teams will try to rebound from last year's losing record and each club has the same problem—weak rebounding. Columbia topped the Beavers, last winter, and then went to lose its next seventeen games. The Beavers finished the season with a 6-12 record.  
The frosh hoopsters will face the Columbia freshmen in a preliminary contest at 6:30. The proceeds of the varsity's annual Stein Game will be used to defray actual expenses of the College's red athletes.

at Holman, starting his thirty-ninth season as coach of the center, will be forced to field a team tomorrow without co-captain high scorer Marty Groveman. Groveman will be attending a friend's wedding as the "best man." One from last year are co-captains Joel Ascher, 6-4, and Hector Lewis, 6-5. Lewis led the Beavers in rebounds during the 1958-59 season and was second in scoring Groveman.

Holman will rely on 6-5 Shelly Bender, a junior who saw little action last year, and 6-4 Tor Nilsson up from the frosh team, to handle the rebounding for the center. Bender has improved considerably from last season, but still is the ball-handler Holman would like him to be. Nilsen, who averaged thirteen points a game with freshmen, will work in a double pivot with Bender, or move out to leave Shelly alone. The sophomore has been a consistent scorer in practice, and has long range on the jump shot.

Holman will insert another sophomore, 6-1 Mike Gerber, into the starting lineup in place of the ably beheaded Groveman. Gerber was the high scorer last season, 17 and set a new College freshman scoring mark with 30 points in the game.

Gerber still is not the scorer Groveman is. The 6-0 co-captain year averaged 17.3 points per game, mostly on left-handed jump shots.  
The one spot the Beavers are set in is the backcourt. Holman will be starting two veteran veterans there tomorrow night, 6-0 Delatorre and 5-9 Guy Mar-  
Delatorre, a hustling defensive (Continued on Page 4)

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 105—No. 16

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

END OF A DECADE—I

## Betty Coed Arrived in '51

### Girls Welcomed 'With Open Arms'

This is the first of a series of articles about the College during the 1950's.

By Sue Solet

For the school's College of Liberal Arts and Science, the beginning of this decade ended the tradition of a college without coeds.

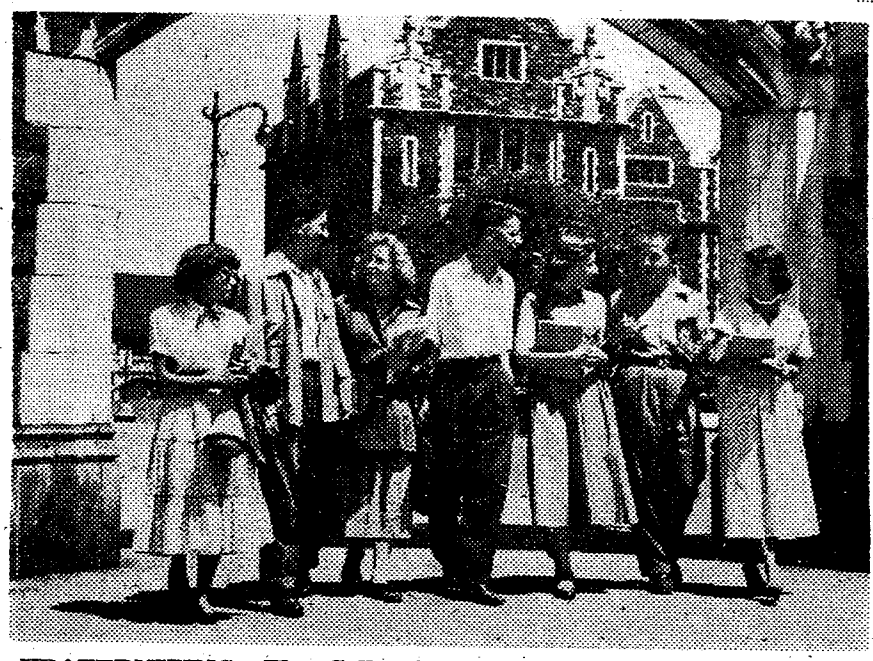
Women had been admitted to the School of Technology in 1938 and to the School of Education in 1943. But the largest, oldest division of the College remained all-male until the fall of 1951, when 315 women entered the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

For some students at that time, co-education meant no education. "I don't like them [the girls] entering the school. Too much distraction," one student was quoted in *The Campus'* first issue of the Fall '51 term.

Another said: "Who wants them in my class? I'd rather go looking for them."

But for the most part, the women were received favorably.

"We welcome the girls with open arms," President Harry N. Wright said after the Board of



FRATERNIZING: The College's atmosphere became more social when women entered College of Liberal Arts and Science in 1951.

Higher Education authorized their admission on January 22, 1951.

Ordway Tead, BHE chairman at that time, said: "This is an epochal event and I'm proud we've taken this step."

A *Campus* editorial congratulated the Board, but complained

that such "progressive" action was taken only in wartime, when "men were being rapidly drained out of the classroom."

"These are days of international crisis and it is quite evident that the BHE's action was stimulated by the present world situation," *The Campus* stated.

The campaign for co-education in the College of Liberal Arts and Science began in February, 1950, when students overwhelmingly approved a referendum to admit women. In October of the same year, the Organization for (Continued on Page 2)

## Freshman Cuts Classes, Flies to Maryland Jail

A freshman cut his classes Tuesday to fly an airplane. He landed in a Maryland jailhouse.

Jeff Himmel, a 17-year-old engineering student, took off in a small seaplane from City Island and touched down in Public Landing, Md.

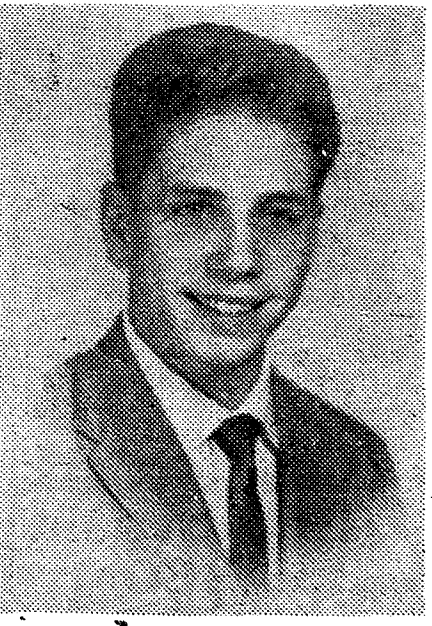
A student pilot, he was supposed to fly only for half an hour, practicing stalls, turns, slow flight, and spirals.

When he was not back three and a half hours later, the Coast Guard was notified and an 11-state alarm issued.

His father said yesterday: "I presume he got lost. He was not experienced in cross-country flights."

But Mr. Himmel said he didn't know why Jeff was in the plane in the first place. "As far as I knew, he was in school."

Mr. Himmel added that "some kind of technical charge was made against Jeff in Maryland, for the protection of the plane's owner. But I presume these charges will



FLYBOY: Freshman Jeff Himmel took a plane and flew to Maryland Tuesday.

be dropped when Jeff gets back."

He also said that Jeff "had the owner's full permission" to use the plane.

Jeff's mother said she spoke to him Tuesday night, after he had been taken into custody by Maryland State Police. "He's okay," Mrs. Himmel reported, "and we didn't question him any further."  
—Katz

## SG Endorsements

Student Government candidates seeking endorsement by *The Campus* will be interviewed Thursday. Appointments must be made before hand in 338 Finley.

## SC Opposes Election Plan

Student Council voted opposition Wednesday to a referendum that would continue the present system of electing SC members, by school as well as class.

The original referendum, which was passed last year, provided that students vote again on the question at the end of one year.

SG President Barry Kahn '60, who was against continuing the present procedure, said: "It is very possible that four qualified students will run from one school, while no one will run from another school."

Council member Ira Glickstein, who is in favor of the referendum, said that if the plan was defeated the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council might urge engineers to form their own student council.

Meanwhile, as of yesterday twelve students had submitted nominating petitions for SG and class offices. There are 56 positions open. The petition deadline is today at 6.

The elections will be held December 17 and 18. —Boxer

## Official Asks Faster Action On Housing

By Bruce Solomon

Deputy Buildings Commissioner Harold Birns yesterday condemned the "archaic method of compelling repairs from landlords" in New York City.

Mr. Birns was a member of a panel of four which discussed the city's housing problems in a program sponsored by the College's Conference of Democratic Students. He criticized his department's "inadequate inspection force" and the "long delays" involved in prosecuting delinquent landlords.

"We want to see this long and unnecessary procedure streamlined," Mr. Birns said. He recommended legislation allowing landlords to be prosecuted immediately after violations are found. He also urged increased funds to provide a larger inspection force to handle "the five hundred complaints we receive each day."

The discussion was held before an audience of fourteen scattered throughout the Finley Center Ballroom. Most of the students had come to hear Borough President Hulan Jack and Deputy Mayor Paul O'Keefe.

However, Mr. Jack called President Gallagher earlier to "express his regrets" that he and Mr. O'Keefe had to appear at a meeting of the Board of Estimate, according to Allen Furman, vice-president of the CDS.

Mr. Franz Leichner, chairman of the Housing Committee for the Riverside Democrats, in the Morningside Heights area, called the housing situation "a mess."

"Groups such as ours are forming vigilante groups throughout the city to inspect buildings and bring landlords into court, because people no longer trust the city to do the job," he said.

## Peace Takes Stand In Loitering Case

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) had a day in court yesterday.

He left his office at 2 to represent the College at a hearing in Magistrate's Court at 151 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Two hours earlier two Burns Guards had escorted a strange man up to the Dean's office.

"He said he was only cutting across the College area to get to the Knickerbocker Hospital," Dean Peace continued. "But that was obviously a phony excuse because he wasn't walking anywhere."

The Dean called the police, pressed charges of loitering against the man, and requested a police car to remove the man from the grounds. —Pike

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

## The Election System

One year ago, students voted to elect Student Council members by both class and school. The referendum that effected this change in election procedure specified that the question be placed on the ballot again after a year.

Therefore the same referendum will be up for a vote in this term's Student Government elections. By opposing the referendum, Council has, in effect, asked students to return to the old method of election — by class only.

It is not hard to see why the turn-about was recommended. The new procedure was supposed to increase representation from the School of Technology. But the engineers did not fill their quota of seats on Council this term or last semester.

If electing representatives by class only had truly discouraged participation by engineers in SC, the engineers would have taken advantage of the new procedure to elect more members. There is no reason to continue a complicated method of election and force Council to operate with vacancies if students in the School of Technology do not show interest in Student Government. If the engineers want to be represented, they have a last chance to show it by voting to retain the new system. Their failure to do so, will demonstrate the validity of the old one.

## The New Season

It isn't just another basketball season that opens tomorrow night. For the first time in their 55-year history, the College's cagers will be playing in a league, the Tri-State League.

During the last few seasons, in an attempt to schedule teams in its own class, the College has been meeting many of the Tri-State League members. This year, these games may determine whether or not the College goes to the NCAA small college tournament, for the league champion automatically receives a bid.

Tomorrow night's game against Columbia in the Wingate gym, although not a Tri-State League game, is nevertheless of special import. It is the annual Stein Fund Game, with all proceeds going to the fund which aids the College's injured athletes. A full house is expected, so come early.

## For Appearance Sake

Some time ago Dean James S. Peace noted that the College was "one of the filthiest in the country." Unfortunately, little has happened since then to cause the Dean, or anybody, to change his mind. Trash continues to be thrown on floors and lawns, apparently everywhere but in a trashcan.

The appearance of the campus is of direct concern to all students, particularly because it affects the opinion of outsiders about the College. For example representatives of companies interviewing students for jobs often have commented on the filthiness of the campus.

It is time that students began to share Dean Peace's concern for the appearance of their College.

## Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Equal Rights for Women was formed here.

There was no widespread support for this group at the College; in fact, most students did not know it existed. But according to *The Campus*, it hounded a Professor Holmes, "well-known misogynist," into taking a leave of absence from the College in December, 1950. The professor was reported to hate women so much that he required them to sit in the back of his classroom.

A short time before the BHE passed its resolution, the General Faculty approved the admission of women. The only problem seemed to be the overcrowding that might result from the increased enrollment.

The BHE found a solution by admitting men to Hunter College at the time it allowed women to enter the College. It also authorized a new campus in the Bronx for Hunter.

The Board's resolution stated that the enrollment of women in the College of Liberal Arts and Science "will be limited to a number approximately equal to the number of men admitted to Hunter College."

At present, there are 1585 women registered in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. There are 1,567 men registered at Hunter College. But, according to the College's admissions office, the similarity in enrollment is a coincidence.

There is no quota on coeds here. "We admit applicants on the basis of high school average and College Board scores only," Carl Uttinger, director of the admissions office said. "In fact," this term we admitted every qualified woman who applied."

In a random survey of 25 male students, only one said he would prefer school without women. "I was driven out of school by girls," the student said. "They were too distracting."

Most men echoed the opinion of one male who said: "You gain more extra-curricularly and socially with co-education."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who was at the College before women were admitted to the College of Liberal Arts and Science, said he thought girls were "a welcome addition to the College."

"I've always been a believer in co-education," he said. "It's desirable to have relationships between boys and girls in college because this is what they will face in later years."

However, he said the girls have brought some problems with them.

"We have difficulties with molestations on or near the campus, pregnancies, babies out of wedlock, necking, petting, and dress," the Dean said. "They didn't exist before the women were admitted."

## See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.  
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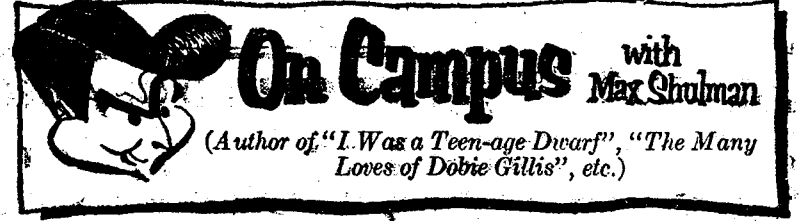
Discount tickets for Henrik Ibsen's play "John Gabriel Borkman" at the Sullivan Street Playhouse are available in 151 Finley.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT DANCE

Tonight at 8:30  
**GRAND BALLROOM**  
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 Admission by I.D. Card



## TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

**ANNOUNCER:** Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

**ANNOUNCER:** But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

**DR. MAGRUDER:** I came to see the Chief.

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** On what track?

**ANNOUNCER:** And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

**DR. MAGRUDER:** Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

**MISS CRIMSCOTT:** Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

**ANNOUNCER:** And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Phillip Morris and Alpine.

# Says Rejection of Jews Influenced Course of History

Larry Grossman  
Freud and Einstein, Jews in a Gentile world were able to change the course of history because they were rejected as Jews, according to Prof. Stanley W. Page (story).

These men rejected his identity, giving him "identity" in the traditional Jewish way nor in the community of Christians," Professor Page said.

Creation of new systems was an attempt to "de-construct old religions and create in which they, as founders, never be ousted," he said. Theory was contained in an old paper, "Marx, Freud and Einstein: Jews in a Gentile World" which Professor Page read at the House on Wednesday.

**Attacked Judaism**  
Three men, Karl Marx, Freud and Einstein, recently disavowed all religion, Professor Page said, "but they weighed more heavily on Judaism which he blamed lack of attainment in the academic community.

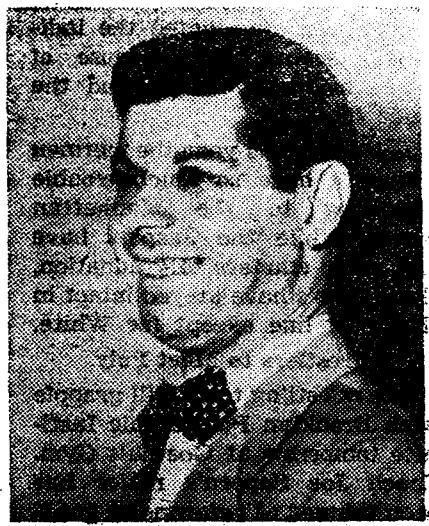
Marx wrote that "The religion acknowledges but not that of being a capi-

talist," Page continued: "As to eliminate the Jew from the world, he likewise felt that the capitalist system which made his Jewishness

is due to Sigmund Freud, Page said it was not certain his "lifelong conflict with Jewishness in anti-Semitism," was responsible for his. "Yet it is logical to think that the former showed the way to the latter," the said.

**Freud Called "Neurosis"**  
In his early writings, Freud calls "neurosis of mankind," Page said. "Freud's concept of sexual repression and neurosis is much different from what idea could better be used to undermine the faith, which places so much on sexual abstinence?"

Einstein was an unloved child at home that did not stress religion, Professor Page said Einstein accepted the beliefs of a Catholic parochial school professor added. "Being exposed to anti-religious and scientific books, leading to believe the Bible, to rejection of fables, Einstein spent a lifetime of unbridled



PROF. STANLEY PAGE

freethinking," Professor Page said.

"Can one say that being Jewish made Einstein the great explorer of the cosmos? Not exactly. But the fact that he was Jewish was a powerful contributing factor," he said.

# Winter Sports Season to Begin

(Continued from Page 3)  
in the 137-pound class and either Ed Rattner or Roland Bulow, another pair of sophs, in the heavy-weight division.

**Fencers to Face Penn**  
Coach Ed Lucia's fencing team will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow to meet the University of Pennsylvania in the first match of the season for each.

Last year the Beavers compiled a 3-5 record. There are many returnees among the starters, especially in the sabre and foil squads.

The sabre squad has remained unchanged from last year. Returning are starters Harold Mayer, Andrew Kemeny, and Dick Koch. Captain Reginald Spooner and Alonzo Johnson return to the foil team, with Abe Studnick in the third spot.

The epee trio is the one which is troubling Lucia most. It has no one returning from last year. Spencer Bihler, Michael Goldfein and Richard Blanquet are the tentative starters.

The inexperience of the epee squad plus the fact that this is

the first year the parriers will meet Penn, leaves coach Lucia uncertain about his team's showing.

"I will not predict the result of the match," he said.

However, Quaker coach Lajos Csiszar is not reluctant to talk, but he only bemoans his team's weaknesses.

As Csiszar says, "The difference between my team and

Lucia's is that his Hungarians study while mine don't."

"This is an Ivy school and there is a great de-emphasis on sports," he continued. "America wants to turn out great scientists."

"You know the football coach [Steve Sebo] here. He had a winning season and he lost his job. It looks like I'll have to have a losing season to keep mine," Csiszar said.

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LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:



**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:**  
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

## Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?

*Surly*

**Dear Surly:** Marry an adult.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?

*Plump, Tired*

**Dear Plump, Tired:** Keep worrying.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?

*Pestered*

**Dear Pestered:** Put them in a Brand X pack.

### DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK

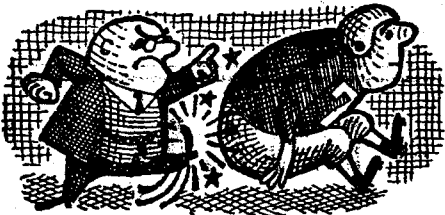


I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Is it all right to study with the TV on?

*Distracted*

**Dear Distracted:** Better not. You might miss some of the story.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?

*Letter Man*

**Dear Letter Man:** I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

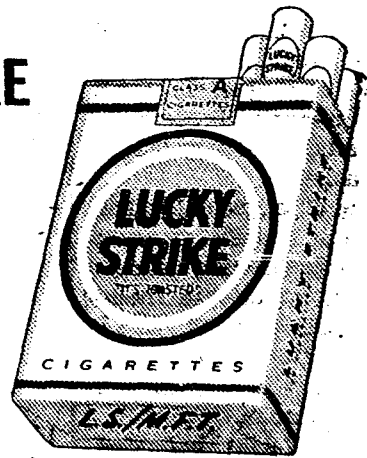
**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?

*Sad*

**Dear Sad:** You're too particular.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

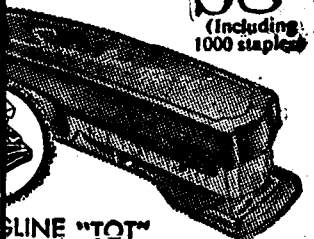
When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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# Cagers to Meet Columbia, Yeshiva in Home Contests

## Beavers to Meet Lions In Stein Fund Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ballplayer, averaged 7.5 points last year, while Marcot, a speedy play-maker scored 9.6 points per game.

The Beavers will use a switching man-to-man defense tomorrow night, Holman said, but the coach added he would not hesitate to set up a zone defense should the situation warrant it.

Columbia coach Archie Oldham, starting his second year at the helm of the varsity, predicted a close game tomorrow. "There's always tension in an opener," he said, "and things don't always jell."

With 6-5 veteran Herb London at center for the Lions, and 6-4 Richie Rodin and 6-2 Ed Auzenbergers under the boards, the visitors should prove at least equal to the College in rebound power.

Murray Melton, who led Columbia in scoring last year with an 18-point average, and Stan Needleman will start in the back court for the Lions.

"We're an experienced team," Oldham said, "and we have speed and a high scoring potential." The coach is hoping for twenty or more points per game from Melton, Rodin, and Auzenberg. "But our back court has more strength than the front," he added.

Neither club possesses much reserve talent. Seven men have returned to the Beaver roster, but most of them were used infrequently last year. Outside of Delatorre, Marcot and Groveman, the Lavender squad is inexperienced.

Holman is hesitant to offer any predictions about the new season. "I want to see how these boys play as a team," he said. "But they aren't bad," he added, "and they can get you some points."

Dave Polansky's freshman team is faced with the same problems that are plaguing the varsity. The frosh lack both depth and height.

The squad's tallest men, Neil Kalt, the center, and Don Sidat, a forward, are only 6-2. The other forward is 6-0 Mel Marshall, while Joe Kramer and Ron Laspagnolletta will open at the guard posts.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that a one-armed player, Eric Nordgren, was named last week as a member of the squad.

## Soccer Conference Reduced to 9 Teams

The Metropolitan Soccer Conference was reduced to nine teams Wednesday when the Long Island Aggies, a two-year school, were dropped from the league. This will enable the College's booters to schedule an additional non-league team next season.

At a meeting of league delegates, the Aggies were expelled because of a new rule prohibiting schools in a conference which use freshmen from competing in the NCAA championships. Because of their two-year status, the Aggies are forced to use freshman.

Coach Harry Karlin indicated the booters will attempt to schedule either Colgate, New York State champion; Bridgeport, champion of New England; Brockport State; or Penn State. This season the Beavers played one non-league game, against RPI. They will face the Engineers again in 1960.

## Face First League foe Monday in Wingate Gym

The Beavers will play the first league game in their 55-year cage history when they meet Yeshiva Monday night at 8:30 in the Wingate gym.

In the preliminary game at 6:30, the College's newly-formed junior varsity, coached by George "Red" Wolfe, will meet Dave Polansky's freshman squad.

The varsity contest marks the entrance of the Beavers into the Tri-State League. Last season Yeshiva finished third in the conference. The champion of the league automatically goes to the NCAA college division tournament.



**BEST MAN:** Beaver cager Marty Groveman will miss opening game to attend friend's wedding.

Against the Mighty Mites, the cagers will have Marty Groveman back in a basketball uniform instead of a tuxedo. The Beaver star will miss the opening game because he is "best man" at a friend's wedding.

Yeshiva has basically the same team that compiled a 14-4 record last year, including four starters. Irv Bader, a guard, was the second leading scorer of the Tri-State League last year with a 19.8 average.

## Riflers Return

The College's rifle team returns to action tonight after a three-week layoff when it faces the Newark College of Engineering and the New York Community College at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

# Winter Sport Season Open

By Mike Brandt

The varied winter sports program swings into action today and tomorrow as the swimmers, wrestlers, and fencers start their seasons.

The swimming team meets Manhattan College today in the Wingate pool at 4. Coach Jack Rider's squad is improved over last year's edition, with more depth to back up the front line four. These four, Mike Bayuk, Nick West, Carl Ross, and Dan Golden, form a strong nucleus for the team.

Golden, a transfer from Hunter, came along just in time to offset the damage caused by the graduation of Joel White. But Golden is a breast stroker while White was a freestyler. This has unbalanced the squad, and to offset this, Rider will have to shuffle his mermen around until he finds

the right combination.

Last year against Manhattan, the Beavers dominated the individual events, but because of depth lost both relays, and the meet 45-41.

However, this year the mermen shouldn't have so much trouble according to the Manhattan coach. While the Jaspers have lost many starters to graduation, the Beavers have stayed intact in the front line except for White.

## Wrestlers to Meet Poly

The wrestling team will grapple with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute tomorrow at Goethals Gym. Coach Joe Sabora's roster has been thinned of veterans by graduation. However, though a few sophomores will start tomorrow, the problem of inexperience should not hamper the Beavers when they go up against the Engineers.

The wrestlers posted record last year. This year the return of Jack Izow Alter, and other veterans have moved up to starting the matmen are set with men starting in all but divisions.

Junior Gerry Kaplan will start in the 123-pound class with captain Myron Wollin has moved up to the 130-pound class over for Alter, whose injury kept him out of the line.

Junior Dave Borah and will start at 147 and 157 respectively. The 167 and 175-pound divisions are set with turnees Tom Lopez and Levkov.

The remaining two are the trouble spots. Sabora will have to depend on sophomores Marvin Goldlust or Marvin Engineers.

(Continued on Page 5)

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