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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 3

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959

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Supported by Student Fees

## BHE Turns Down Plea For Sand's Reassignment

By Fred Martin

The Board of Higher Education denied last night Harry R. "Bobby" Sand's request for reassignment to a teaching position in the College's Hygiene Department.

Mr. Sand and his attorney, Mr. Bernard Fliegel '38, appeared before the BHE to ask the group to reverse any instructions it may have given Pres. Buell G. Gallagher denying Mr. Sand the right to teach.

The former assistant basketball coach appealed to the BHE after both President Gallagher and the BHE's City College Administrative Committee refused to consider his earlier requests for reassignment. Mr. Sand said he would appeal the Board's decision to the State Commissioner of Education.

President Gallagher, commenting on the Sand appeal for the first time, said "I think the BHE took the correct action."

In denying Mr. Sand's request last October, President Gallagher said he had been given instructions by the BHE on March 3, 1954 that Mr. Sand was not to teach at the College.

Mr. Fliegel is basing the appeal on the fact that the minutes of the BHE's March 3, 1954 meeting do not mention the instructions to which President Gallagher referred.



HARRY "BOBBY" SAND

"If we had been aware of these instructions at that time we would have begun our appeal immediately," Mr. Fliegel said. He feels this in effect denied Mr. Sand the right of appeal.

Mr. Sand was suspended by the BHE on November 18, 1952, during investigations into athletics at the College. He was later reinstated and assigned to an administrative position in the Division of Planning and Design.

## Fee Petition Refused; SG Retains Attorney

### Lawyer To Battle GF Regulation

By Bruce Solomon

Student Council has retained an attorney to represent it in its fight against the General Faculty ruling on student activity fee allocations.

Council, which is contesting the ruling making political, religious, and "social action" clubs ineligible to receive student fees, voted last Wednesday to retain Harry Pollak, an alumnus of the College.

Mr. Pollak said he has an "excellent chance of winning," but declined to comment on the legal basis of his case pending litigation. He said it would be "unethical" to argue his case in the press.

The lawyer hopes to present his case to the General Faculty at its meeting on February 26. These meetings are closed, however, and a vote of the GF is required before a non-member may appear.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) a member of the GF, said that this has never happened. Two years ago SG retained Morris Ernst to contest the Smith Act



RENEE ROTH

speaker ban. Mr. Ernst appeared before Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, but not the General Faculty.

Council also approved by a vote of 16-0-1, Miss Roth's request to initiate legal action immediately to reverse the GF ruling.

A week earlier, she had received permission to undertake legal action "if and when necessary," but stressed then that it would be taken only as a last resort. In her request Wednesday, however, she stated: "Legal counsel has informed me that to delay proceedings enjoining college administrative organs from the discriminatory allocations of fee monies could be prejudicial to our case."

### ES Director Hits Main Events Story On 'Junior' Session

The director of the Evening Session Department of Student Life last night labelled "inaccurate," remarks concerning the Day Session attributed to her by Main Events.

The story, published yesterday in the evening session newspaper, said the director, Dr. Martha Farmer, compared the day session to a "junior college" before a freshman orientation group on February 5.

Dr. Farmer also was paraphrased as saying that most of the faculty considered the evening session to be the senior member of the college community.

Dr. Farmer declared last night that "Main Events strains at gnats to get headlines." She admitted using the term "junior" and "senior" in referring to the two different schools, but said they are "expressions used in jest." She said Main Events quoted her "out of context."

Main Events' editor, Arthur Markowitz, said that "to the best knowledge of the paper, the story is accurate."

### BHE Denies Stay; Roth Appears

By Sue Solet

Student Government President Renee Roth '59 last night unsuccessfully petitioned the Board of Higher Education to halt the implementation of the General Faculty ruling on student fees and membership lists.

The Board voted unanimously to take no action in the matter after questioning Miss Roth and her lawyer, Harry R. Pollak, for half an hour.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, who was present at the meeting, urged the Board to reject Miss Roth's request. He said that the BHE "ought not to assume jurisdiction" over the GF because the Board has already delegated its control of student activities to the faculty group.

Mr. Pollak said he could not "seriously dispute" the President's contention that the matter should be settled within the confines of the College. However, he asserted that Miss Roth was requesting a stay, not a reversal of the GF ruling.

In a prepared statement, Miss Roth charged that the General Faculty had exceeded "both its moral and legal authority" in adopting the January resolution.

"We believe that there is sufficient compelling legal basis for us to conclude that the General Faculty lacked the statutory authority to act as it did," she stated.

President Gallagher said he could see no illegalities in the GF action. "The General Faculty has control over all student activities," he said.

Miss Roth said she will ask the General Faculty to reconsider its ruling at its next meeting February 26. President Gallagher said he "will support her request" to appear before the group at that time.

### Shop Talk

Each semester *The Campus* conducts for potential staff members a series of classes on news, features and sports writing, and the fundamentals of publishing a newspaper.

Past editors of *The Campus* who have delivered these lectures include New York Times reporters Jack Raymond, Washington correspondent; A. M. Rosenthal, Warsaw correspondent and A. H. Raskin, acknowledged as the top labor reporter in the nation.

The first of this semester's classes will be held Thursday at 12:30. Students interested in joining *The Campus* can drop into 338 Finley. Ask for Don Langer, managing editor—and remember that name.

## Chileans Spend Day at College

### Tour School During 'Summer' Holiday

Seven Chilean students who toured the College Friday were impressed with virtually everything from newspapers on microfilm to facilities for blind students.

However, they viewed the sights with formal enthusiasm, and did not completely relax until late in the afternoon at a reception in the Finley Center.

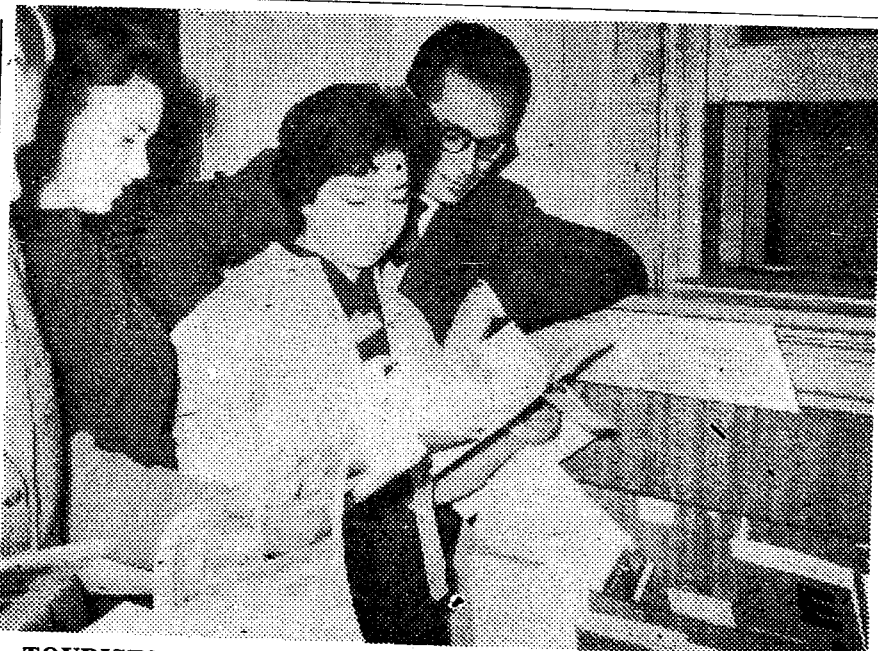
The students — three men and four women—arrived in the morning and were received by Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life). After a preliminary briefing, they tramped through the rain to the North Campus. The weather was the only thing they complained about.

In Shepard Hall, they were introduced to Deans Sherburne Barber and William Colford (Liberal Arts). The visitors and the deans were amiable, but their manner was stiff.

The students were well acquainted with English, and occasional language snags were overcome by Dear Colford who—to everyone's surprise—spoke fluent Spanish.

The visitors explained that they are participating in a program organized by the International Cultural Exchange Association and the National Student Association. They now are on their summer vacation and will return to Chile Saturday.

Members of the group are studying to become music and



TOURISTS: Chileans study prochures outside Placement Office.

English teachers, lawyers and engineers. One is a practicing dentist.

After a prolonged silence during which nobody could think of anything more to say, the group was shuttled down the hall to see Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The visitors said later they were impressed with the President's "buoyant personality."

Before lunch, they stopped at the Cohen Library, where they expressed surprise at the microfilm collection of back issues of *The New York Times* and *The Campus*. They praised the variety of reference books available to students here.

A tour of the Finley Center fol-

lowed lunch. The visitors were particularly interested in the facilities for handicapped students. "We have a blind student in our class at the University, and even though we help him as much as possible, he still has a very difficult time," Anamaria Harvey, an English major, said.

At 4 in the afternoon the students attended a reception for them in the Center. They were greeted by Student Government leaders and several foreign students enrolled here. With students of their own age, and under the influence of cookies and punch from the snack bar, they relaxed for the first time.

# THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 3

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443

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*Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board*

## Tower of Babel

Day after day, with the tedium of a poor Victorian novel, chapter after absurd chapter is being added to The Great Fee Controversy. At a college with a gifted faculty, an able administration, and an intelligent student body, it is amazing that so much verbiage can be poured forth and so little communication be achieved.

When the plot began to unfold a month ago it revolved around an important principle—the issue of compulsory membership lists—and an important practical consideration—which clubs should be eligible for student fees. Since then, through conflicting statements, wordy resolutions, diverse interpretations and obtuse actions, it has degenerated into a verbal three-ring circus that has confused the participants and bored the student body. Few people can fathom what the situation is, and even fewer care.

The multitude of statements and counter-statements involved do not bear repetition. What follows is a brief summary of the salient events:

1—The General Faculty, in a so-called "lists compromise," changed the regulations concerning the distribution of student fees—without first ascertaining what the existing regulations were.

2—Student Government and the clubs involved expressed indignation at the change, and vowed they would fight it.

3—SFCSA, implementing the new regulations, devised a "challenge system" that was a compromise between the old rule and the new.

4—Student Government and the clubs involved vowed that they would fight it, Student Council threatening legal action.

5—After behind-the-scenes pressure, the dean who originated the new rule interpreted it to mean virtually the same thing as the old rule meant.

6—A member of the General Faculty said the dean's revised interpretation never had been presented to the GF, and that it was contrary to the intent of the GF resolution.

7—Student Council, by fees possessed, retained a lawyer to fight the original resolution, despite the multitude of new interpretations.

Lest the reader become breathless with excitement, we will end the resume there, certain that further adventures soon will be forthcoming.

There are two irksome features of this month-long display of verbal acrobatics. One is that beneath all the verbiage lies a legitimate principle which has been obscured by confusion. Second, and possibly more important, is the break-down in communication among the administration, students, and faculty. All speak English, all hear it. Yet none, apparently, understand it. They pass resolutions, change definitions in mid-stream, leave the choice of interpretations to the listener, and then claim the wrong interpretation has been made. It has not been a heartening display.

The only obvious fact to emerge from the entire controversy is that there is a difference of opinion somewhere (exactly where is still unclear.) Not until this difference is resolved, or a compromise reached, will any progress be made. Why can't the faculty committees and student leaders shed their parliamentary cocoons, get together for informal talks, and work out their differences in an intelligent manner? Negotiation through resolution has proven to be the long way to get nowhere.

## Letters

### HITS RESOLUTION

To the Editor

Upon my return from a sabbatical, I find my batting average reduced to 50% by the recent ruling of the General Faculty Council; a second chartered student organization of which I am faculty advisor has been financially disfranchised. Boy Scouts and Chemists! beware; you may be next on the financial guillotine.

With your permission, I should like to question the preamble to the now "famous" resolution of the G.F.C., namely, "WHEREAS we question the propriety of granting public funds to religious, political, or social-action organizations, and ———." I should like to be made aware of the basis for nullifying an acknowledged and established principle.

1. Constitutionality? The Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." This does not specify that except for religious, political and social-action organizations, chartered organizations in educational institutions shall be eligible to receive public funds; nor does the constitution specifically exclude sectarian doctrinal teachings in public schools of higher learning. But neither is each individual given the liberty to interpret the constitution. The G.F.C. has the privilege of "making the law" for the College and the members of the College Community have the responsibility of obeying these by-laws while questioning them in the orderly fashion prescribed by our basic civil law.

2. Intolerance? Never at CCNY. The right of the individual or majority and minority groups to hold and express their own convictions is too widely held here to be questioned.

3. Public Funds? The resolution scrambles public funds and student activity fee funds in such fashion to indicate the G.F.C. believes these funds are indistinguishable. They may be correct but a nickel says they are incorrect. The student activity fee is equivalent to a laboratory fee. The college cannot accept a chemistry laboratory fee and then debar the student from the laboratory without a refund; nor can the college accept an "extra-curricular laboratory" fee and then deny support because the "laboratory" turns out to be a religious club, a political club, or a fraternal ("social-action") organization. The mistake was really made years ago when the student leaders failed to protest the denial of student activity fee funds to the fraternities.

Publication of this letter before the preamble is "interpreted" will be appreciated. Individual interpretations which for all practical purposes clearly rescind a resolution of the G.F.C. should not be permissible; only the G.F.C. should have the right and privilege to rescind its resolutions.

Prof. Frank Brescia  
(Chemistry)

### Auditions

Auditions for the Speech Department's production of "The Matchmaker" will be held Thursday at 12 in 108 Wagner. Actors, stage managers, costume designers and a business staff are needed.

### A REVIEW

## 'Patience'

By Sue Solet

Sir William Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society combined their talents in a satire on aestheticism with delightful results Saturday night.

Gilbert and Sullivan contributed the lines ("Do you ever yearn? I earn my living") and the music, and the Society contributed a successful mixture of fine direction, outstanding individual performances and smooth backstage work. The end-product was a fast paced, polished and sometimes hilarious performance of "Patience."

In a withering attack on poets with long hair and dark green velvet suits, Gilbert and Sullivan rescued Patience, a village milkmaid, from the clutches of Bunthorne, the aforementioned poet, and brought her safely into the arms of Grosvenor, a true aesthete with a haircut and a brown business suit.

Hobby Solow as Bunthorne cavorted around the stage as gracefully as was possible in a well-fitting velvet suit. His rendition of "Am I Alone and Unobserved," a song describing how to become an aesthete, was one of the funniest scenes in the show.

Alexander Orfaly as Grosvenor displayed a rich singing voice and fine comic talent. His love duet with Patience (Sylvia Mills) was a musical high spot in the performance.

Although Miss Mills' diction was not of the very best and her Patience seemed at times a little more naive than was intended by Gilbert and Sullivan, she has a very pleasant singing voice and a lovely face—two attributes which considerably brightened the stage.

Elizabeth Krause as Lady Jane, the rather mature admirer of Bunthorne, played her role with zest and a good sense of comedy. Martin Friedman, George Millard and Leonard Goldenberg, as the colonel, the major and the duke, respectively, in a company of dragoons, provided some very good laughs. However, Friedman's diction could have been better; I would have liked to hear more of the last verse of his opening number, which contained an interesting reference to Alfred E. Neuman. The other supporting roles were performed competently except for Alice Rower's Lady Angela. Miss Rower was off pitch in many spots.

The chorus of lovesick maidens who wearily trudge after any aesthete they can find—phony or not—sang and danced with excellent precision. The company of dragoon guards, who are the maidens' former boyfriends, were properly militaristic.

The fine orchestra was a happy innovation for the Society. Under Sylvan Suskin's direction, it not only gave solidity to the performance but was a factor in maintaining the fast pace of the show.

William Wegner, the director, made the most of Gilbert and Sullivan's funny lines with hilarious stage "business." Although he was working with a small stage and a large cast, the scene on stage was never cluttered or confused.

The scenery for "Patience" was adequate but not particularly impressive. However, the colorful costumes, especially those of the dragoons, enhanced the production.

All in all, "Patience" set a very high standard for student productions. It would be enjoyable to see this standard attained, if not surpassed, by student performances in the future.

### Vector Sale

Vector, the College's technology magazine, will be sold tomorrow and Thursday in Lincoln Corridor, Knittle Lounge and Tech Crossroads. In addition to its regular features, the publication will include articles on the design of the turbo-ramjet and on patent law. The price is 25 cents.

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OR FRIED SHRIMPS

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**LOST**  
Gold heart shaped locket, initials R.M. WA 3-6724—Reward.

Ladies' Bulova watch in case. Third floor Shepard 2/11/59—Reward. Call FO 4-7727 evenings.

**WANTED**  
Professional Beer Drinkers. Apply Epsilon Nu Gamma, the social engineering fraternity, Friday at 8:30 P.M. 19 Hamilton Terrace (opposite site of new Tech building)

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Looking forward to the engagement... Sonny & Artie.

Sigma Tau Delta

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REFRESHMENTS

# Beaver Cagers Bow to Rams, Kingsmen

By Barry Dentz

After taking an early seven-point lead the College's basketball team faded badly to a hustling Brooklyn quintet to drop an 80-55 decision Saturday at the State Gym. It was the cage team's second loss of the season.

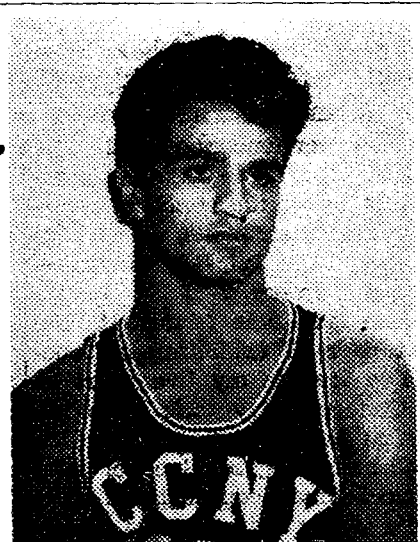
After about the first sixteen minutes of play, the Beavers, led by shooting, rebounding, and scoring of 6-5 Hector Lewis appeared to be headed for an easy win. But with the score 34-18 in the Beavers' favor, the cage team's complexion suddenly

changed. Kingsmen, after taking bad shots and making bad passes, began to hit with consistency and accuracy to shoot "phenomenally clutch," as Coach Nat-Holmes said, during the remainder of the contest.

By Jerry Stillman and Bob Hunter they caught up with the Beavers 51-51 at 7:13 of the second half. Although the Beavers pulled ahead, by as much as 10 points at 9:31, the cagers were not shooting accurately from the side and not feeding Lewis. Housdorff, high scorer with 18 points, got hot and the Kingsmen were able to score at 13:20, 66-66. Off again brought Brooklyn behind, deadlocking the contest at the last time, 74-74, at which point a beautiful running game was in progress.

In the anguish of the Beaver game he then put Brooklyn in front for the first time with a shot and made the lead 78-74. After a running jump shot with go. The Kingsmen then took the ball successfully for the remainder of the game.

and Julio Delatorre with 18 points, and Marty Groves with 18, were the Beavers' top scorers.



**LEADS BEAVERS: Julio Delatorre scored nineteen points Saturday in loss to Brooklyn College.**

The freshman team defeated the Brooklyn frosh, 79-65, in the opening game, for its ninth win of the season. The Beaver yearlings are thus assured of finishing at least at the .500 mark.

### Fordham Wins, 89-50

The cagers were trounced, 89-50, by Fordham Wednesday in the Rams' gym.

For the first fifteen minutes, the Beavers played Fordham almost equally, but tired suddenly and trailed at half-time, 42-26.

In the early moments, the cagers matched the Rams shot for shot. Fordham then pulled ahead, 23-13, only to have the Beavers narrow the gap to 25-22 with five minutes remaining in the opening stanza.

Behind John Brady, the game's high scorer with 22 points, the Rams shot a brilliant 59 per cent from the floor. Brady hit on ten of thirteen shots. Grovesman was tops for the Beavers with nineteen points.

# Swimmers Drop Below .500 with Losses to NYU, Marines

The only bright spot for the College's swimming team this season was the consistently fine performances turned in by newcomers West and Mike Bayuk.

After a meet in diving competition last year, West added two victories to his string of six with Kings Point and during the past week. Bayuk had a first in each meet as the Beavers were soundly trounced by Kings Point, 55-31, and the Marines, 56-29.

Losses give the swimmers a record with only the Lafayette

meet remaining. Captain Joel White and sophomore Carl Ross who, with West and Bayuk, could form the nucleus of a strong squad, have been forced to compete in so many events that their effectiveness has been reduced. In the NYU meet, White swam in two consecutive events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 440-yard freestyle.

In both contests, the Beavers lost the opening race and were never able to take a lead. Against Kings Point, the College fell behind 22-3 before West and Bayuk captured their events. From that point on, however, Kings Point proceeded to build an insurmountable lead.

The NYU meet followed the same pattern, the College falling behind 21-4 before West took the diving competition.

### Tryouts

Candidates for the freshman basketball team whose last names begin with the letters A-L should report to the Goethals gym today at 12. Other candidates should report Monday at the gym. A medical eligibility card, signed by a parent or school physician, is a prerequisite for practicing.

# Gal Cagers Absorb First Loss, 37-33

The women's basketball team proved once again that you can't trust a woman when it was defeated for the first time this season, by Queens, 37-33.

The Beavers were leading 33-32 going into the final minute when three fouls were called against them. Queens' forward Virginia Sheehan sank five free-throws to win the game for the Knights.

"If we played the game we're capable of playing," Coach Laura Ham said, "we would have won."

Mary Dominique led the Beavers' with twenty points, with Betty Castro scoring eleven. The other two Lavender points were scored by Alita Rosenfield.

The gal cagers now have a 3-1 record. Tonight the girls face Hunter in the Hawks' downtown gym at 7.

# Matmen Lose to Kings Point; Horowitz Lone Beaver Winner

The Beaver wrestlers were soundly defeated, 26-5, Saturday, at the Wingate gym, by an unbeaten Kings Point team. The merchant marines won six of the eight matches.

Jerry Horowitz (157 lbs.) recorded the only Lavender win taking an easy 14-4 decision, while Ronnie Alter (130 lbs.) fought a 5-5 tie.

Jack Izower (147 lbs.) and Jerry Levkov (177 lbs.) each lost 3-2 decisions. The grapplers were hampered by the absence of Myron Wollin (123 lbs.) and Phil Rodman (157 lbs.) Their replacements Jerry Kaplan and Tom Lopez both were pinned as was regular Ronnie Reis (137 lbs.)

In the heavyweight match, Milt Gittleman dropped a 4-2 decision.

Coach Joe Sapora thought the Kings Point team, which defeated the College 15-13 last year, "was stronger and better than last year from top to bottom except for the

157 pound class." He rated it and Wilkes as the best teams the College's wrestlers have faced this season.

Sapora expects his boys to take the remaining matches with Fairleigh Dickinson and N.Y.U. "If we don't," he said, "this will be our poorest season in several years." The wrestlers' record is now 2-4.

### Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow night at 6 in 427 Finley. New membership and early registration for athletes will be discussed.



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Choose employment or graduate study

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Experienced engineers and interested management guide your progress. You may receive assignments in design and development of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in Electron Tubes, Semiconductors and Components. MS, PhD Candidates are eligible for direct assignments in the above mentioned fields.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus—

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REFRESHMENTS

FILMS

# Cagers Defeat Queens, 69-65; Groveman Stars

By Lew Egol

The College's cagers kept a partisan crowd of less than one hundred fans screaming like a thousand in the Wingate gym last night as they put on another exhibition of their now-we're-winning-now-we're-not type of basketball.

When the clock finally stopped the Beavers had edged Queens College, 69-65, after blowing a fourteen-point lead midway through the second half.

The win was the cagers' fifth in fourteen contests, and kept their faint hopes for a .500 season still alive. All they have to do now is beat Wagner, Rider, St. Johns and NYU.

It was Julio Delatorre, playing far below par for most of the contest, who finally pulled it out for the Beavers. With two minutes left, Delatorre scored a free throw to tie the score at 63-63. Then he intercepted a Queens pass and fed Marty Groveman, whose jump shot gave him 21 points and put the hoopsters ahead to stay.

And it was Joel Ascher, still favoring a weak left ankle, who played his finest game of the season, scoring twelve points and contributing several clutch rebounds in the final stages of the

ers a five point spread and start them rolling.

Sporting a 37-30 lead at half-time, the Beavers spurred to a fourteen-point advantage midway through the period. They had the help of the opposition in this surge; three times in a row the Knights gave the ball to the Beavers. They tried it a fourth time, but the cagers were ready for them, and gave the ball right back.

Then the Knights' Mel Goldberg, the game's leading scorer with twenty-three points, got hot, and the Beavers simultaneously became ice cold. Inside of six minutes, the fourteen-point lead vanished, and became a deficit until Delatorre stole the pass and the ballgame.



MARTY GROVEMAN

In a preliminary contest, the Beaver frosh topped the Queens freshmen, 73-61. It was the squad's tenth win against five defeats, and assured them of their first winning season since the 1954-55 campaign.

# Fencers Rout Brooklyn 23-4; Boost Mark to 3-

By Bob Jacobson

The College's fencing team, in its finest performance this season, defeated Brooklyn College, 23-4, in the Kingsmead gym Saturday. The Beavers' record is now 3-4.

Five Beaver fencers earned triple victories, and three of four substitutes came off the bench to register wins in their bouts, as the College swept the foil, 8-1, the sabre, 8-1, and the epee, 7-2.

Coach Ed Lucia termed it "the finest over-all exhibition of fencing I've seen in my five years at the College. They took Brooklyn apart at the seams."

Foilsman Reggie Spooner and Alonzo Johnson copped three each, as did Andy Kemeny and Harry Mayer in the sabre, and Gerry Sobel in the epee. Sobel took only 54.5 seconds to defeat Paul Shapiro, (5-1,) in his first bout of the afternoon.

Abe Studnick took two out of three in the foil for the Beavers, and Mike Goldfein won both his contests in the epee.

The probability of a rout was

seen as early as the opening round when the College won the first bouts.

Lucia said that he could recall a meet in which the score was as one-sided as this "My boys have learned," he said. "They worked out hard on track and in calisthenics . . . were anxious to prove themselves . . . the score speaks for itself."

## Beavers Top MIT

The College preceded its rout of Brooklyn with a 16-11 victory over MIT in the Wingate gym Thursday.

Kemeny and Spooner led the Beavers with triple wins in sabre and foil respectively. Johnson, in the foil, and Sabre Mayer and Richard Koch, won two bouts.

### The Box Score

CCNY (69)				Queens (65)					
G	F	P	TP	G	F	P	TP		
Ascher, lf	5	2	4	12	W'gard, lf	3	4	0	10
Bender, rf	2	4	1	8	G'berg, rf	10	3	5	23
D'lorre, rf	0	2	2	2	Hevesi, c	2	0	5	4
Br'dwein, c	0	2	0	2	Ford, c	3	1	2	7
Lewis, c	4	5	4	13	Koss, lg	5	2	4	12
M'cot, lg	5	1	4	11	Ros'zweig, lg	1	3	3	5
G'man, lg	10	1	3	21	Singer, rg	1	2	0	4

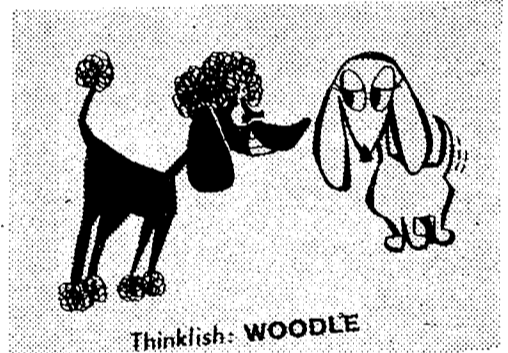
Totals 26 17 18 69. Totals 25 15 19 65. Halftime score: CCNY 37; Queens 30. Officials: William King and Thomas T. Filardo. Free-throws missed: CCNY (12) Delatorre 4, Marcot 2, Ascher 2, Lewis 2, Bender 2, Queens (9) Goldberg 3, Singer 2, Ford 2, Rosenzweig, Weingard.

wild fray, which saw the lead change hands six times in the last four minutes.

For the first thirty minutes of the game it appeared that the Knights would offer little competition. The Beavers' Marty Groveman opened the scoring with a short jump shot at the five second mark. After the Knights took a 9-7 advantage, Groveman tied the score with another jumper, and followed an Ascher basket with a three-point play to give the Beav-

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

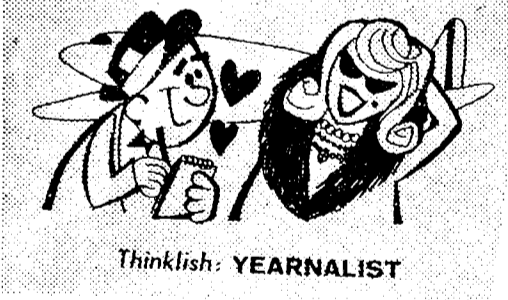
BARBARA ARON, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

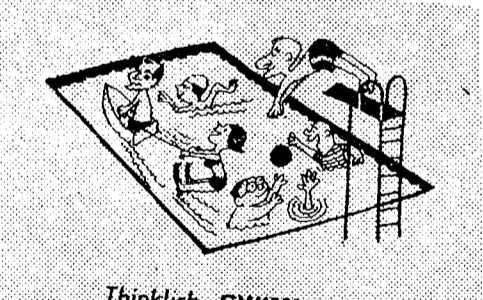
English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

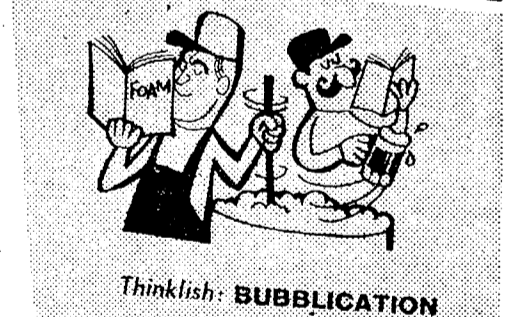
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U OF DETROIT

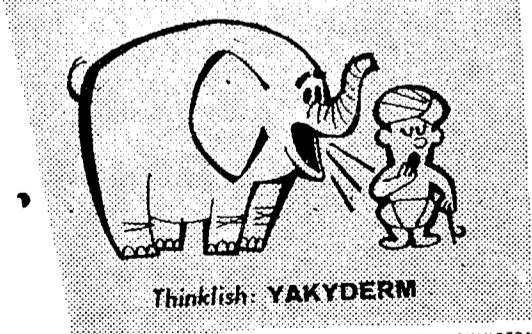
English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISSON, U OF WASHINGTON

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