

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

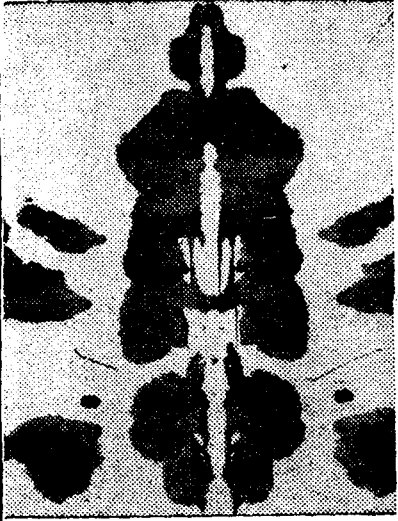
VOL. 104—No. 4

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Neurotic?



What does this look like to you? A scorpion? A woman? A leprechaun's bath-robe? Any neurotic knows its just an ink spot.

Speaking of neurosis, you might like to join **The Campus**. Learn to write news, features and sports copy. The semester's first meeting of **Campus** candidates will be held today at 12:30. Drop into 338 Finley. Ask for the managing editor. We call him "Old Yellowstain."

Cafeteria Manager Denies Allegations Of Student Petition

Joseph Raviol, manager of the Finley Center cafeteria, said yesterday the charges made in a student petition against the cafeteria management were unjustified.

The petition, signed by ten students, accused the management of harassing, humiliating and hounding students. It claimed that students "cannot read while eating, talk while eating, or relax while eating."

"No one has been pushed around, rested, or humiliated in the cafeteria," Mr. Raviol retorted.

Mr. Raviol pointed out that the Finley Center has many lounge areas for studying and holding meetings. "It is an injustice to students who want to eat to take away cafeteria space for such activities," he said.

Special cafeteria employees have been hired to distribute notices requesting students to leave if they do not want to eat. The notices were signed by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) and Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's business manager.

"We cannot hire psychologists and sociologists to hand out these notices," Dean Brophy said. "Naturally there may be some trouble when a student doing homework is asked to leave the cafeteria."
—Schick

Caps and Gowns

Cap and gown reservations for commencement exercises can be made now in the Senior Class office, 223 Finley. The cost is seven dollars with a class card and \$8.50 without.

Council Blocks Motion Against Youth Festival

By Woody Nelson

After two hours of heated debate last night, Student Council defeated a move to oppose sending a delegation to the Vienna Youth Festival.

The vote on the resolution, introduced by Student Government President Renee Roth '59, was 8-10-3.

While opposing official representation at the Festival, Miss Roth's motion said that Student Council "does not intend to deny freedom of movement or participation to any student."

It called upon the United States National Students' Association to organize a conference of college students for 1960 "representing all nations and ideologies without intending to serve propaganda purposes."

The resolution was not defeated immediately upon being introduced. Action was delayed by proposal of a substitute motion by Ellen Afterman '62. The new motion urged that the question be aired at an open meeting of Council before policy is adopted.

Council debated an hour whether or not to consider the motion and eventually decided to drop it. Then SC returned to the original proposal. After another hour of debate the issue was settled for the night.

Gallagher Hits Festival

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that students who will attend the Vienna Youth Festival are making "a serious mistake."

The President called the Festival an "excellent device for hoodwinking the naive. Its purpose is the furtherance of the aims and purposes of the Communist Party," he said.

While advising students not to send delegates or observers to the Festival, the President said they are free to use "whatever machinery they wish" and "such funds as they have discretion over" to support a delegation.

He said the only action he
(Continued on Page 2)

Cleanup Committee To Be Established

A committee composed of students, alumni, faculty members and administration officials will be formed next week to study methods of improving the appearance of the campus.

Formation of the group was suggested by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Students indiscriminately disposing of cigarette butts, paper cups, bottles and paper have "littered the campus," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday. Dean Peace is chairman of SFCSA.

"The personnel manager of a leading engineering firm, who was conducting interviews in the Finley Center yesterday, told me this was the dirtiest campus he ever visited," the Dean said.

Actress to Raffle Pajamas at Rally



PAULA HILL

Television actress Paula Hill today will raffle off pajamas she will be wearing today at a noon rally in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. The rally is to publicize the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Pajama Game."

Tickets to "Pajama Game," to be presented on March 6 and 7 in the Taft High School Auditorium, will be sold for \$1.10 and \$1.50.

Markman Hits 'OP' For 'Misleading' Edit

By Dolores Alexander

Marvin Markman '60 last night labeled as "misleading" an editorial appearing yesterday in *Observation Post*. He said the newspaper "gave an untrue picture of myself and the Vienna World Youth Festival."

Markman returned recently from Vienna where he attended planning sessions for the forthcoming summer event.

Without mentioning names, the editorial stated that persons connected with the World Youth Festival were "reticent" about publicizing their activities. "It almost seemed as if they had something of which to be ashamed," it continued.

Bernie Lefkowitz '59, Editor of *OP*, said "anything included in the editorial was justified."

OP Editor Disagrees

The editorial cited an "important figure" who could not be reached because he was asleep "at 9 p.m." Markman said this referred to him.

Lefkowitz said the editorial was not directed at Markman specifically. He declined to name the



photo by Luehrig

CRITIZES OP: Marvin Markman took issue with an editorial in yesterday's *Observation Post*.

persons to whom it referred. He added that the "sleeping excuse was repeated—in one form or another—by several people" during *OP*'s attempts to get telephone interviews.

Markman denied, however, that he was evading an interview. "I was not feeling well," he said, "and went to sleep early—is that wrong?"

Hits Story Also

He took issue with *OP*'s failure to state he was later reached "after they disturbed my family and insisted that I be awakened."

Markman further criticized the newspaper for a front page story, also appearing yesterday, that reported his participation in the preparatory meetings for the World Youth Festival. "The article was slanted against the Festival and was an example of yellow journalism," Markman declared.

He said that "only the so-called pro-Communist" organizations sponsoring the Festival were mentioned. Names of about forty more, "many of which are recognized by the National Student Association."
(Continued on Page 2)

'Homesick' Totem Pole Back; Was 'Kidnapped' in Frat Stunt

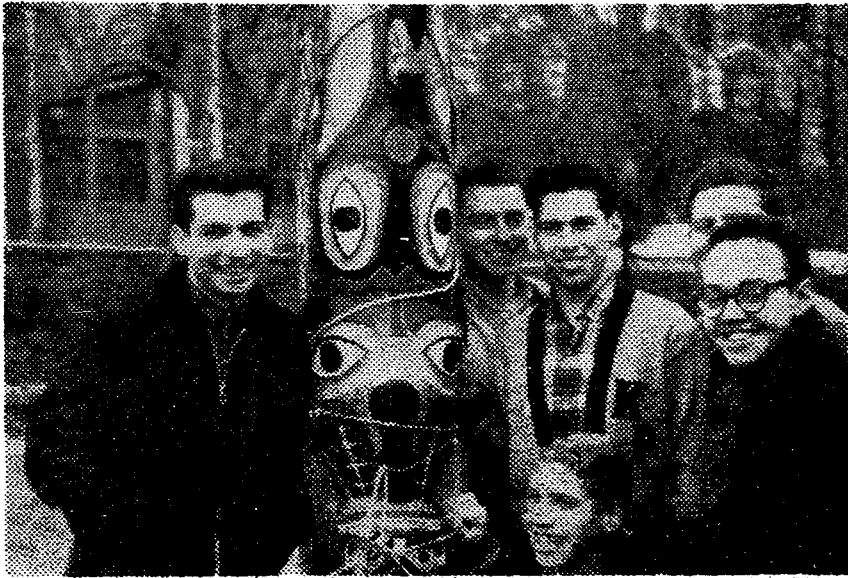


photo by Martin

WANDERING POLE: Fraternity brothers surround totem pole.

"It was homesick, so we brought it back," said a Kappa Rho Tau brother.

He was referring to senior Mike Horowitz's totem pole, which disappeared mysteriously from the Student Government Office a few days before the Christmas vacation.

The pole turned up yesterday morning tied to a tree on the North Campus quadrangle. Attached to it was a sign publicizing Kappa Rho Tau's smoker.

A spokesman for the fraternity said it was taken from the *Observation Post* office on the night of December 22. *OP* would not comment on how it got there.

Upon learning of the return of his totem pole, a pleased Horowitz

said he knew "justice would inevitably triumph."

He said he was surprised that an eight foot, two hundred pound totem pole could be carried off the College grounds without attracting the attention of Burns guards.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) expressed the same sentiment. Since there are no package checks at the College, "we are lucky other sizeable items have not disappeared," he said.

Horowitz indicated his souvenir, which he had purchased during the summer in Alaska, would be returned to its former home—the SG office. He said he would like to donate it to the College if a suitable place could be found for it.

City Colleges Aid Night HS Students

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said Tuesday that evening high school seniors affected by the teacher walkout may apply to the municipal colleges for admission next fall.

"We do not wish applicants for admission to be penalized for conditions over which they have no control," President Gallagher said. Dr. Gallagher is chairman of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents.

The seniors will be admitted on the condition that they complete their high school work within one year.

The evening high schools were closed on February 2 after approximately seven hundred teachers handed in their resignations to the Board of Education.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

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

New Business

Most clubs on campus will meet between 12 and 2 today to plan their activities for the semester. We hope each group will devote part of its meeting to a discussion of its role at the College, and to a review of whether it is fulfilling that role.

Clubs exist primarily for the benefit of the members, and their programs, naturally, will reflect the interests of the group. But the individual organization can serve both itself, and the student body by scheduling at least one major event of broad student interest. Such planning would enliven the extra-curricular program by giving students a wider choice of Thursday activities. It also might attract more people to the clubs.

For years clubs who were short of members cried "apathy"—students were accused of extreme disinterest. This charge was true to a certain extent, but now appears to be less valid. Few students do not belong to at least one organization. What we have now is not apathy but extreme specialization of interest, with each student devoting all his efforts to one group. This certainly is better than disinterest, and also is better than a jack-of-all-trades situation with many extra-curricular butterflies and few workers. There are obvious disadvantages to this specialization, but they could be diminished by more programs of general interest and exposure of students to activities of diverse groups.

The Playbill

The location of the College in the nation's largest city, rather than an ivy-decked college town, has an incalculable effect on the scope of student activities here. Not only does it influence the broad outlines of the co-curricular program, but it profoundly affects specific student endeavors. This effect has been quite obvious in recent semesters in the reception accorded dramatic productions at the College.

On many campuses, anticipation heightens for weeks before an undergraduate theatrical production, and the performance itself is a high spot of the academic year. This, unfortunately, is hardly the case here, primarily because of the accessibility of the professional theater. Students on a more-or-less steady diet of Broadway plays do not thrill to the Townsend Harris Auditorium genre.

The fact is, however, that many College productions—although below professional standards—provide fine theatrical entertainment. This was demonstrated again last weekend, when the Gilbert and Sullivan Society offered two performances of "Patience" that were highly acclaimed.

On the schedule of future events are productions of "Pajama Game" by the Musical Comedy Society, "The Matchmaker" by the Speech Department and several performances by a new opera workshop. Viewed for entertainment's sake, and judged by high amateur standards rather than professional ones, these productions—like "Patience"—could provide rewarding theater.

Letters

RAPS NEWSPAPER

To the Editor:

In recent issues of the Observation Post, namely, the first two publications this semester, there have appeared invalid criticisms of some of the College's sports teams. Not only were they based upon hearsay rather than bona fide evidence, but they were underlined by fabrications and misquotes. Ethical journalism should be the rule, not the exception; in a reporter's "Ten Commandments."

By all means, the College's teams would benefit more from valid criticisms than from unjustified attacks leveled below the belt.

Perhaps, it would do the editors of Observation Post good to examine, evaluate and correct their mistakes. For, indeed, a grave error is made when a typist can eliminate facts and invent stories to his discretion until the bases of articles and columns are buried under lies.

The Varsity Club

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

would take if Student Council sends a delegation to the Festival would be "continuing public criticism" of the event.

The President said he did not favor the idea of a separate youth festival for Western countries because "democracy does not operate easily through mass persuasion techniques of this sort."

Sending anti-communist delegations to the Vienna Festival also was criticized by President Gallagher. He said the program of the Festival is determined in advance by communist-dominated groups and that United States delegates are "hand-picked" by the US Youth Festival Committee.

The President said he would be pleased if the formation of the CCNY Students for the Vienna Youth Festival, a proposed group which plans to encourage student attendance, brought efforts to recruit delegates "out into the open."

News in Brief

Carnival Queen Ball

House Plan's Carnival Queen Ball will be held March 20 at the Hotel Astor. Admission is four dollars per couple. Any campus organization may sponsor an applicant in the Carnival Queen Contest. The five finalists in the contest will be chosen at the Ball. Tickets and further information may be obtained in 326 Finley.

Propose Veterans House

Veterans at the College have been invited to form a veterans' house in House Plan. The organizational meeting of the proposed house will be held Thursday at 1 in 217 Finley.

UBE Hiring

Letters of application for the position of manager and assistant manager of the Used Book Exchange should be sent to the UBE, 207 Finley Center, 133 Street and Convent Avenue. The letters should include name, address, telephone number, qualifications and references from two faculty members. Deadline is March 13.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise stated.

AICHe

Meets in 103 Harris to discuss membership and orientation.

AIEE - IRE

Prof. Zambuto will speak on "The Science of Sound and Hi Fidelity" in 306 Shepard.

AIME

Meets in 305 Shepard to plan the term program.

American Meteorological Society

Holds business meeting in 308 Shepard.

ASME

Holds membership meeting in 106 Harris. A film concerning modern production methods will be shown.

Baltic Society

Holds membership meeting in 304 Klapner.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Holds business meeting in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters Club

Meets at 12 in 209 Harris to elect officers. All interested students are welcome.

Biological Society

Holds a business meeting in 315 Shepard for all members.

Caduceus Society

Meets in 502 Shepard to show Mr. Magoo cartoons.

Camera Club

Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Steiglitz.

Markman

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation, were ignored," he added.

Lefkowitz said Markman did not give OP the names of these other organizations.

OP quoted Markman as saying that opponents of the Festival "possess 'unclear political thinking.'" The phrase was incorporated in the editorial. Markman said he did not make the comment. "I said people are opposed because they have unclear ideas about the nature of the Festival," he indicated.

Referring to the sub-headline, which called the Festival "Leftist' Youth Fete," he termed it an editorial opinion that had no place on the front page.

Chess Club

Meets in 304 Finley at 12:15. New members welcome.

Class of '61

Meets in 307 Finley. All members of the class are invited.

Class of '62

Class council meets in 332 Finley at 12.

Debating Society

Meets in 201 Wagner to plan future tournaments.

Dramsoc

Meets to discuss reorganization and production in 417 Finley. New members welcome.

El Club Ibero Americano

Meets to hold elections in 302 Downer.

Geological Society

Meets to plan program for the term in 307 Shepard. Glossiers will be distributed.

Government and Law Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 217 Wagner.

Hillel

Meets at 12:15 in Hillel House to discuss the membership lists question.

History Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 106 Wagner.

House Plan

Holds an unbirthday party in 327 Finley. Admission by House Plan card.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Holds Council of Presidents meeting in 217 Finley tomorrow at 4.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Meets in Harris. All welcome.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets in 05 Downer to show slides of the Cote d'Azur. New members invited.

Modern Jazz Society

Meets in 306 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 312. Shepard at 12 to plan February 28 ski trip. Members should bring money for trip.

Physics Society

Holds an organizational meeting at 1 in 195 Shepard. Prof. Mark Zemaask (Chmn. Physics) will speak on "Opportunities in Physics" at 1.

Pick and Shovel

Holds an election meeting at 12 in 307 Finley. New members welcome.

Promethean

Meets in 331 Finley. All welcome.

Psychology Society

Meets in 210 Harris to discuss program for the semester. New members welcome.

Sociology Society

Meets in 202 Wagner. New members welcome.

All club notes should be submitted on the Monday before a Wednesday or Thursday issue of The Campus.

Thursday, February 19, 1959

Dear Students,

As a college student I am sure that you appreciate the importance of extra-curricular activity in supplementing your academic studies. Belonging to an established organization has much to offer in the way of personal development, lifelong friendships, and a successful undergraduate career. In this connection I would like to introduce you to Beta Delta Mu Fraternity.

Beta Delta Mu was organized more than a decade ago by a group of students who felt that existing fraternities on campuses throughout the country were too narrow-minded and infantile, and lacked the essential quality of brotherhood. They wanted a truly non-sectarian fraternity built on lasting friendship, loyalty, and understanding. With these fundamental ideals as its foundation BDM was born and has since grown till today it is nationally recognized for its dedication to the practice of inter-racial and inter-religious unity and amity.

Although we participate in many school functions, Beta Chapter is primarily a social organization. Our fraternity house, centrally located in downtown Brooklyn, is the site of a full program of dances, parties, and stag nites and serves as the starting and congregating point for dates, excursions, and outings all year round. Athletically, the fraternity is also very active, competing successfully in numerous inter-fraternity and intra-mural tournaments at the college.

You owe it to your future well being to be well informed about Beta Delta Mu, particularly Beta Chapter. You are most cordially invited to attend our Spring Smoker to be held at our fraternity house (next to the Fox Theater), Friday evening, February 20th, at 9:30 P.M.

Please feel free to bring any friends whom you think would be interested. With your cooperation we are looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Klein, Pledgemaster
Beta Delta Mu Fraternity

Student Attitudes Reviewed

Prof Notes Changes Over 4 Decades

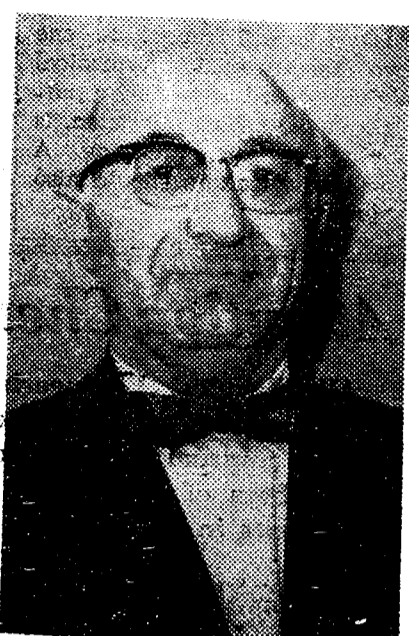
Having recently completed its thirty-fifth year as a teacher here, Dr. Oscar Janowsky (History) qualifies as somewhat of an authority on the changing attitudes of the student body during the last four decades.

On the whole, the professor says, the average student at the College today is less interested in learning than the undergraduate of the 1920's and 30's. "Nowadays, the student is much more self-reliant, but much less so intellectually," Dr. Janowsky said.

The professor explained that the students of the post-World War and Depression years were a sadder group because of the economic insecurity of the times. The students all walked around with hurried looks on their faces. There was always a great deal of pressure on them to get high grades in order to get better jobs," Janowsky said.

As a result, the professor said, undergraduates were an alert, competitive group and this attitude carried over into the classroom. "The average student was always ready to challenge the statements of his instructors in order to prove himself right," Dr. Janowsky said.

Today, there is no longer a



COMPARES ATTITUDES: Dr. Oscar Janowsky recalled changes in student values since 1924.

breakneck race for jobs and the student is more relaxed," he continued. The professor also noted that the physical growth of the College has contributed to the

more easy-going attitude of the students. "The students of the twenties and thirties were crammed at every turn. Now, it's a pleasing sight to see students gathered on the lawn," Prof. Janowsky said.

The relaxed attitude of the present day undergraduates, however, has made teaching a more difficult task than in the past, according to the professor.

Dr. Janowsky, who is a specialist in the field of imperialism and Israeli history, derives much satisfaction from the profession of teaching and has altered his methods to meet the needs of the present undergraduates.

The professor explained that students today require a greater amount of guidance from their instructors. As a result, Dr. Janowsky devotes more time to speaking to his students on a personal basis.

"Students are as bright and as teachable as always, but it takes a greater effort to stimulate them. The students of the twenties and thirties did more thing on their own," Professor Janowsky said.

Reactor to Be Refueled Today; Next Refill Due in 25959 AD

Approximately 24,000 years from today the College's atomic reactor will have to be refueled.

Five capsules of a plutonium-beryllium mixture will be put into the reactor today to replace the now exhausted polonium source installed more than a year ago. The half-life of the mixture is 24,000 years — the time it takes half a given amount of the substance to disintegrate radioactively.

The half life of the old source was 136 days. Theoretically a radioactive substance never completely loses its radioactive properties. But after half-life elapses the level of radiation often is too low to be useful.

The new material, valued at 25 hundred dollars, has been loaned to the College by the Atomic Energy Commission. However, the loan probably can be extended indefinitely, according to Prof. Morris Kolodney (Chemical Engineering). The professor is a director of the project.

Students will begin to use the reactor on March 4. The device is

employed in conjunction with courses in atomic physics and power production. About three hundred students will use it this semester, Professor Kolodney said. No major difficulties, he added, are expected "for a long, long time."

—Blumenstein

Classified Ads

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Toby and Bernie Sis Webb '60 and Babs

FRATERNITIES
Going to a fraternity? Why not pick the best? PHI LAMBDA TAU offers low rates, no hazing, modern spacious frat house. Attend our smoker Feb. 27 8:30, 101 W 85 Street. P.S. Find out all about zoolvaga then!

Engineers - you won't need your slide rules when you come to the smoker at Epsilon Nu Gamma on Friday night at 8:30 P.M.

The place: 19 Hamilton Terrace (opposite the site of the new tech building)

Dear Bea,
Don't forget about our date with Phi Lambda Delta on Friday, Feb. 20th at 8:30. It's another one of their wild smokers.

Virginia M.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Frank Ares. Single Furnished Room Apt. 31 W. 143 Au 6 8866

Kahn Opposes Appointees

Student Government Treasurer Roy Kahn '60 yesterday attacked appointment of three Student Council members to the Student Government Fee Commission.

Kahn, who is chairman of the commission, said the appointments would turn SGFC into "a playground of politics." The agency allocates fee monies to student organizations.

The treasurer felt that members of the commission should be "people who have no interest in politics at the College and will view questions of fee allocations impartially."

For the past two years, the commission has been composed of representative members of the College community who have not been active in student politics," he said.

He cited the "relatively few appointments" made by organizations to the commission during this period as evidence that this type of membership was a "very successful arrangement."

The commission no longer is "a representative body representing students," he said. He would not name a member of whom he disagreed.

The three members, chosen by the commission yesterday, are Herb Deutsch '61, Irving Pronin '62 and Nels Flam '59. The fourth member is Ed Flam '59, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

President Renee Roth '59, a number of persons who are members of the Council were considered, those chosen were the most qualified.

The council also appointed five permanent members to the Finley Center Board of Managers. They are Al Linden '61, chairman; Linda Lipnack '61, vice chairman; and Ed Canan '61, Rita Ashkenas '61, and Gottlieb '60, members.

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Groveman's Good Left Hand Deals Basketball Team Deuces

By Bob Jacobson

"Marty Groveman is the ace of hearts in my deck," basketball Coach Nat Holman said recently of his leading scorer.

Groveman, with a 15.8 average, is enjoying a fine second season with the College's varsity, having scored double figures in every game except the opener.

"He's come a long way since the beginning of the season," Holman remarked. Marty, a left-hander ("I just can't use my right hand—even for dribbling," he confessed), has developed a hustling drive and jump shot, hitting 41 percent of his field goal attempts. His free-throw average of 79 percent is high for the Beavers.

The cagers' star explained that last season he could only hit with his jump shots and had difficulty getting them off. "The opposition concentrated on my left side and played me closely," he said. "But I've overcome that by driving more. They have to give me room now which helps my jumpshots."

Marty has played most of his games for the College while suffering from an ailment of one sort or another. He was persistently plagued by a severe cough last year, and this season has endured a pulled thigh muscle, blistered feet, and a broken finger on his shooting hand.

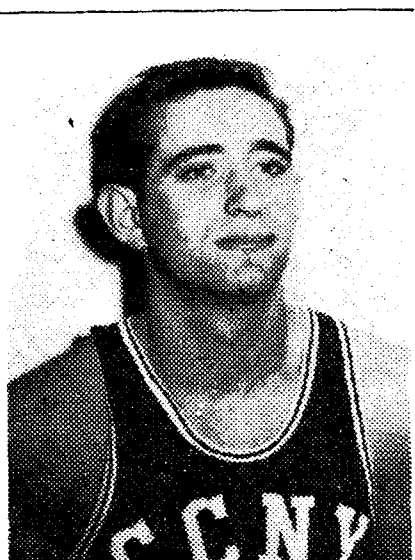
Groveman played with the fractured finger—it was broken by St. Johns' star Tony Jackson's younger brother in a playground game—for four contests.

In the first of these games, against Manhattan, Groveman wore a splint on the injured finger. "I took it off after a few minutes," he said, "because it wasn't doing

me any good and kept getting in my way."

Despite his injuries, Marty has played for the full forty minutes in most games. "I haven't been able to rest him since I've little depth on the bench," Holman explained.

"In my book, he is one of the outstanding jump shooters in the city," the coach added. "Next year, with a little more experience, he should have his best season." Unfortunately for the cagers, Groveman will play only half a year next season since he graduates in January.



MARTY GROVEMAN

Frosh Baseball

Candidates for the freshman baseball team whose last names begin with the letters A-L should report to the Goethals gym Saturday at 12. Other candidates should report to the gym Monday at 12. A medical eligibility card, signed by a parent and the school physician, is a requisite for practicing. A glove and sneakers should also be brought.

WHO IS ZOOLUAGA?

HE WILL BE UNMASKED FRIDAY, FEB. 27th
Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity

Attention Chem E's . . .

All Chemical Engineering students (particularly lowerclassmen) are invited to attend a very special and unusual introductory meeting of AICHE. Members of the faculty will participate with the students in an informal discussion.

Today . . . 12:00 . . . H-103

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Name New Coaches For Frosh Squads

The College's track and baseball freshman teams will have new coaches this spring. James Bell replaces Bill Vaughn at the helm of the runners and James Odenkirk succeeds Bill Kerr as the mentor of the frosh nine.

Bell, a 33-year-old native of New York, competed in track and football at Lincoln University of Pennsylvania. He has had four years of college track coaching experience.

He believes "it is ridiculous for so large a school as the College to have so few trackmen." Trying to correct this situation he has visited gym classes and attempted to recruit students for the team.

Odenkirk, 30, attended Ohio State and Arizona State Universities. He competed in soccer at Ohio State and has played semi-pro baseball.

The freshman baseball team opens its season against Fordham April 11. The frosh trackmen do not compete in any formal meets, but run against the freshmen of the schools the varsity opposes.

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