Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

DL. 104-No. 12

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959

Supported by Student Fees

# tition Austin Speaks sks Support

By Dave Schick

d poor Richard Austin '34 appearyesterday before an execive session of Student Counin an attempt to win suprt from the student body for instatement to his position the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Austin was dismissed from clerical position in 1953 beuse he refused to testify before Senate Internal Security Comttee. He presently is appealing things long past. the Board of Higher Education reinstatement.

committee was formed by SC investigate Mr. Austin's appeal. definite date was set for the mmittee's report.

#### Closed Meeting Mandatory

Mr. Austin was permitted by esident Gallagher to speak bee SC under the condition that meeting be closed. According to uling approved by the General culty in 1957, persons dismissed m the College, whose pleas for nstatement are in the courts, nnot speak at open hearings

Student Government President nee Roth '59 said that "all peras involved in the case, includ-Mr. Austin, will be consulted will also study every document the case."

SC will vote on whether to suprt Mr. Austin after hearing the ecial committee's report. Miss th expects that it "will be made SC before the end of the term.'

#### Austin Hopeful

Mr. Austin was hopeful that the ident body would support his ond class citizen," he said. "I n't get any job from the munial government or run for polcal office.

'I believe that the students must ke up their minds to take some tion in the affair," he added.

he members of the SC investi ting committee are Miss Roth, ter Steinberg '61, Rose Marie ivoli '60, Ellen Afterman '62, ny Calabrese '59; Diane Laster and Stan Grossel '59.

Mr. Austin lost his job under ction 903 of the City Charter, nich provides for automatic disssal of City employees who rese to testify before an authorized

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## irst DFU Meeting et for Today at 3

The proposed Democratic Forum

Union will hold its first meettoday at 3 in 106 Wagner. according to the draft constitun of the group, membership uld be open to all day session dents "who subscribe to the pures as stated in the preamble." Phese aims are: to provide a um for debate and speeches on ues of "intellectual and political erest to students and citizens," l to form a union to encourage valified students to play more ive roles" in Student Govern-

# thes and the period of the per

## Salk In Spotlight At '34 Reunion

By Bob Mayer

They returned in evident prosperity last night, the members of the Class of '34.

A world-famed doctor, professors, engineers-all sporting the signs of success. They sipped cocktails, and ate a four-course dinner, and discussed remembrances of

They returned more than 250 strong—the College's largest Silver Anniversary dinner ever-and they filled the Finley cafeteria with memories of "the good old days," -which weren't so good at all.

It was the depression class, the Class of '34, and things were different then. "We didn't have any money-that's the main thing," Mr. Herman Redisch (Speech), president of the class.

"We lost more guys through poverty than through failure," volunteered another classmate.

Dozens of class photographs covered the wall, and familiar faces spurred recollections.

#### 'Remember Harry'

"Remember him," said someone, pointing to a picture. "He used to wear pants four sizes too big. I wonder what happened to him."

Then the speaker, neatly dressed, downed another Manhattan with his classmates.

"Remember Harry," said one grad. "Poor guy, I heard he died." "He's here tonight," answered another

The men outnumbered the wo- name was Jonas Salk.



CLASSMATES: Herman Redisch, (left) president of the class of '34, shows Dr. Jonas Salk President Gallagher's proclamation naming yesterday Class of '34 day.

men by thirty to one at the dinner, because in 1934 only the whispered at the arrival of their Downtown Center was coed. They most renowned classmate. During both shared the problems of the the dinner they clustered about the depression.

"You went to school because you their children. couldn't find a job," said one alumna. "I did post-graduate work at in our class," explained an after

Wearing name-cards in their la pels, the graduates milled about, and talked. "This place is swarming with doctors," said one, who was "only an architect."

doctors, there was one who stole ever, the enthusiastic alumni made the show. He was a thin, small such ovations commonplace. Others man in a conservative suit, whose

"He's here, he's here," the alumni dais and got his autograph for

"We have many successful men dinner speaker. "But when the sun comes out, the stars disappear."

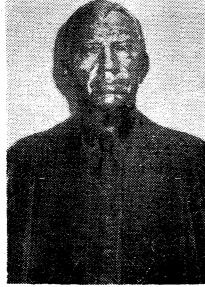
#### Salk Receives Ovation

Dr. Salk perfecter of the antipolio vaccine received a standing ovation when he was introduced. If the place was swarming with Before the evening was over, how who received them at the conclusion of their speeches included Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal

> "What is this—another flagpole rally?" asked Dean Gottschall, and the graduates laughed and cheered. They exchanged recollections of riots and rows that marked their

After a light opening, Dr. Gallagher's talk became serious, and he cited what advantages

## se after an investigation was de. "As things stand now I'm a St. Paddy's Day Shenanigans Arts), and President Gallagher. "What is this—another flagpol Add Bright Color to Campus







THE BEAVER

St. Patrick's Day left its marks on South Campus Tuesday.

Coats of green were generously applied to the Beaver statue behind the Finley Center, the somber face of John H. Finley's bust and the doorknob of the Main Events office in the Center.

Students on South Campus Tuesday morning were surprised to see the Beaver painted a Kelly green. The paint was removed afterwards by mainten-

Later in the afternoon, how-

ever, the green wave struck again. Not only was the Beaver repainted, but Finley's bronze countenance and the doorknob of the evening session newspaper office were colored green.

President Gallagher yesterday said the act was an "adolescent prank." He added, "I don't know why they picked on John Finley, a Scot. There's a painting of me hanging in the Cohen Library, and I'm Irish."

College days.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cancel Jazz Show; **Poor Sales Cited**

The Modern Jazz Society has cancelled its Saturday concert because of insufficient ticket sales.

Stan Cohen '60, president of the society, said two factors contributed to the failure. "There was no sale because Student Government allowed us only two days last week to sell tickets," he declared. "But." he added, "the fact that the Davy Schildkraut Quintet is not too well known probably hurt us too." The jazz ensemble was to be featured in the concert.

As of yesterday, the society had sold fifty of the 200 tickets required for a financial success.

According to an SG ruling, no organization may use the ticket booths for more than two days during its ticket selling campaign.

Renee Roth '59, SG President, said Cohen had "no cause for complaint" since use of the booth for three additional days this week -Solomon had been granted to the Society.

## Pres. Advised 'Bobby' Sand Not to Appeal

By Fred Martin

The appeal for reassignment by Harry R. (Bobby) Sand was started against the advice of President Gallagher.

The President said yesterday he had told Mr. Sand last year not to appeal his decision because he knew it would be turned down. Dr. Gallagher had denied Mr. Sand's request for reassignment to a teaching position in the Hygiene Department.

President Gallagher revealed at his press conference that he had a verbal agreement with the Board of Higher Education that Mr. Sand was not to be assigned to a teaching position at the College. Mr. Sand had been unaware of the agreement, the President said.

"It was out of consideration for Mr. Sand that the agreement was never made public," he added.

#### Hygiene Dep't. Consulted

President Gallagher said he had advised Mr. Sand not to appeal because he knew the agreement would have to be mentioned, and it would hurt him. "It was never my intention to publicly castigate Mr. Sand," he said.

Before denying Mr. Sand's request, President Gallagher said he had asked the Hygiene Department's Committee on Appointments if they wanted the former coach in their department. "They gave a unanimous 'no'," he said.

Mr. Sand said it "wasn't proper for President Gallagher to ask the Hygiene Department this question in light of the agreement." He said "why should they be put on the spot?"

#### Sand Cleared in 1954

Because the agreement was not contained in the BHE minutes of their March 3, 1954 meeting, Mr. Sand said he was in effect denied the right of appeal. It was at the March 3 meeting that he was cleared of charges stemming from the basketball scandals of 1949-50.

"I would have begun my appeal immediately if I had known of the agreement," he said.

Mr. Sand is basing his appeal on my right of tenure in the Hygiene Department." President Gallagher said that Mr. Sand is mistaken in his belief that he has tenure in that department. His status is that of "a person who has continuous service at the College" but not in any particular department, he said.

"That issue will have to be determined by legal action," Mr. Sand argued, "It is one of the key points in the appeal."

Mr. Sand has been at the College for 23 years, as student, coach, and instructor of hygiene and economics. He has been assigned to administrative duties since March 4, 1954.

### **Spring Concert**

The first concert in the Music Department's Spring Concert Series will be held today at 12:30 in the Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free. VOL. 104-No. 12

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## Spring Fervor

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of many things, some of which, when they appear in print, can get him suspended from school. Three years ago five CAMPUS editors were suspended. Two years ago several Mercury editors came close. Last year four Promethean editors were out for four days. Spring is almost here again, and still no adequate suspension system exists.

Both the CAMPUS and Promethean suspensions were arbitrary actions, the first by the Dean of Students, the second by the President. Surely there must be some way of meting out punishment that does not depend on the momen-

tary wrath of an individual

The College is not a democracy, and authority must necessarily radiate from the top down. It seems, however, that a joint student-faculty committee could be given authority to investigate such cases and make recommendations regarding punishment. The Dean could accept or reject the recommendations, but if the committee proved itself just and effective its word would gradually gain authority.

This is one possible solution. Perhaps there are better ones. The question of suspension procedure has been on the President's desk for some time, but the opportunity still exists for Student Council to seize some initiative by devising a workable system and submitting it to the President for

## Efficiency'

The College library is the object of many singular adjectives. It is the newest, sleekest, cleanest, most modern building on the campus. Unfortunately, it also stimulates more undergraduate griping than any other College service.

Hardly a day goes by when students do not complain of waiting twenty, thirty, or even forty minutes for a bookor even worse, to find out that the book they want is not on the shelves. This is partly the result of a mechanized system that was installed for "efficiency." After a year of operation, the mechanical marvel must be judged a dismal failure.

Under the present system a small number of library workers must often find books for a long line of students. If undergraduates could select their own books from the shelves as they do in most libraries, the workers could supplement the check-out staff, thus speeding-up the process at two points.

The library's current system undoubtedly cost a good deal of money, and authorities will be loathe to scrap it for a more primitive—yet more desirable—system. Until they do, however, griping will be frequent, for there is little else one can do while waiting.

## The Call

Part of President Gallagher's address at the Class of '34 reunion dinner last night dealt with conformity and radicalism of college students in general, and of students on this campus in particular. Included in his remarks were the following comments:

"The pressures of conformity and primarily the desire for security tend to dominate the thinking of undergraduates and professors.

Eighty-five percent of the students have always been conformists. I'll put my trust, hope and confidence in that other fifteen percent every time.

"I wonder if we shouldn't clamp down hard and produce a few good radicals, too.'

We can't help wondering what the reaction of the administration would be if President Gallagher's call for increased radicalism were realized.

## **Student Testers** Paid to Breathe

paying several students five dollars each to deposit their halitosis in his test tubes.

Three times a day, each guinea pig reports to the far corner of the placement office in 423 Finley, where the tests are conducted.

He is asked to expel a sampling of his breath into a tube, and then clean his teeth with an unidentified paste or mouthwash. After the cleansing, a second sample of his breath is collected.

The first test is held at 8:30 in the morning, after which the volunteer is free to return to his classes and accumulate new tastes in his mouth. He returns at 2:30 when the process is repeated.

This time, however, the student is given a mouth-wash believed to have been perfected by the mysterious researcher.

At 4:30, after the student breathes his last into the third and final test tube, the guinea pig is dismissed for the day.

The experiments have been going on since Monday. But no one seems to know what the tests are intended to prove.

-Alexander

## Class of '34

(Continued from Page 1)

were to going to school in the depression years. "I wonder if we shouldn't clamp down hard and produce a few good radicals, too," he said.

"The pressures of conformity and primarily the desire for security tend to dominate the thinking of undergraduates and professors,' the President said, but he added that this was not new.

"Eighty-five percent of the students have always been conformists," he said. "I'll put my trust, hope and confidence in that other fifteen percent every time.'

By this time smoke was filling the room as the alumni puffed on cigarettes and cigars. Cafeteria workers began clearing the tables of the evening's dishes—dishes containing occasional leftovers of salad and roast beef, potatoes and peas, coffee and ices-ices in the shape of bananas, apples and grape

Then the grads sat back and relaxed, and reminisced about the

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS

Thursday at 12:15 in 309 Harris.

ALL ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAJORS ARE INVITED

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## **CLUB NOTES**

All clubs meeting today at 12:30 | Inter-Varsity Christian Fellows unless otherwise noted.

· AIChE

Shows a film on "Futures in Steel" in 103 Harris at 12:45. AIEE

Presents films on military electronics and industrial research and development in 306

#### AIME

Meets with Geological Society to see a American Meteorological Society Presents the films, "How Weather is Forecast", and "Tornadoes", in 308 Shep-

Amateur Radio Society

Holds a business meeting and a code ractice session at 12:15 in 13 Shepard. Architectural Students

Gives the result of the vote of the American Institute of Architects on granting a student chapter at 12:15 in 305 Mott. ASCE Presents a speaker on "Hydraulic Equip-ment" and collects dues for the last time in 106 Harris.

#### ASME

Presents Prof. Andrew Vincze (ME) speaking on "Present Applications for Small Power Plants" in 126 Shepard. Students of ME 150 and 260 are invited. **Baltic Society** 

Meets in 304 Klapper.

Baskerville Chemistry Society Presents D. Kurt Mislow speaking on Stero Chemistry of Group 5 Atoms" in )oremus Hall. Beaver Broadcasters

Begins a training program for commercial operator's license at 12 in 209 Harris. **Caduceus Society** 

Will hold a coed baseball game with Baskerville Chemistry Society in Jasper

Camera Club Holds a model session in 105 Stieglitz. Interested students should bring camera

and film. Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Discusses its April dance in 111 Wagner.

Chess Club Begins its Round Robin Tournaments 12:15 in 304 Finley. **Debating Society** 

Discusses final plans for tournament in 201 Wagner.

#### Dramsoc

Holds compulsory meeting with readings rom Shakespeare in 417 Finley. **Economic Society** 

Leaves for the United Nations at 12:15 from 107 Wagner. Interested students should see Prof. Joseph Taffet beforehand in 012 or 312 Wagner.

El Club Iberoamericano Presents Jesus Hernandez, poet, speaking a Gabriel Miro in 121 Finley.

Emil Post Logic Society

Studies problems on Friday at 3:30 201 Wagner. Friends of Music

Holds a meeting and a concert at 12 in 230 Goldmark.

Geological Society Meets with AIME in 307 Shepard to see lm, "Growing Crystals."

Gilbert and Sullivan Society Discusses activities for the term at 12:15 in 424 Finley.

Inter-Fraternity Council Holds a Tug-of-War on the South Campus Lawn at 12. Meets today at 4 in 121 Finley.

## Classified Ads

College students, interracial couple desires reasonable apartment. Call MO 2-2458.

CONGRATULATIONS Barry Sisters shouting

Weavers are enraged, Zina and Marty are engaged.

FOR SALE

Scooter 1957 Lambretta =150 D. excellent condition, reasonable. Call Larry Thursday JE 7-5641.

Presents Miss Cora Wayland, a missi ry to Korea, and students of Bibli seminary, speaking in 206 Harris on "W lave Missions"

Journal of Social Studies Meets in 331 Finley for a copy edit

Le Cercle Français du Jour Shows a film on Brittany in 03 Down Marxist Discussion Club Meets in 04 Wagner

Modern Dance Society Meets in Park Gym from 12 to 2. Cographers are wanted.

**Musical Comedy Society** Meets at 12:00 in 350 Finley. NAACP

Meets at 12 in 111 Mott to hear Favia speak on "The National Rensance Party".

Newman Club Hears Mr. Salvadori speaking on "Impact of Technology on American (ture". The talk will be held at 12:30 the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 Street

Philosophy Society Meets in 013 Wagner at 12:45 to red Newman speak on "Tyranny of Majority''.

**Physics Society** Meets in 105 Shepard to hear Dr. Bi man lecture on relativity. Promethean Workshop

Meets Friday at 4 in 427 Finley. Psychology Society Meets in 210 Harris to hear Dr. La rence Podell (Sociology) speak on "Occ pational Values and Motives".

Science Education Society Holds a joint meeting with the Indetrial Arts Club in 208 Klapper to hear

Akron Rubber Company representative cuss 'Industrial Uses of Rubber". Sigma Pi Alpha

Meets in 305 Finley or 308 Harris. Sidents interested in pledging are invited

Students for Sane Nuclear Police Meets in 427 Finley to hear studen from Indonesia, Syria, and Nigeria speat a panel discussion on The Role of t US in the Nuclear Age". Society of Orthodox Jewish

**Scientists** 

Holds an organizational meeting at 12: in 309 Harris. Engineering and science st dents are invited. Ukrainian Society

Meets in 110 Mott. Veterans House

Meets in 101 Downer to make final parations for social events. All veter

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**DRE** 

hirty Volunteer For Soc. Project

ou may see many distasteful gs here. This is an emergency ital; we get patients in every inable condition."

us began an introduction to kerbocker Hospital, located site Mott Hall, for thirty vol-12 to 2. Chaer student workers from se Plan, participating in a logy project.

der the direction of Prof. ard Brotman (Student Life), project was started for upper men last spring. In addition aking on "T American C Id at 12:30 7. 142 Street roviding students with firstknowledge of the workings in emergency hospital, the ect serves to lighten the work for the hospital's regular

> lickerbocker is the only emcy hospital between 77th and Streets. Its wards are led and its staff is over-

thirty student volunteers set aside three hours a week sist social workers, the hosadministration, laboratory cians and nurses in the

st of the students participatthe project are either precal or sociology majors. The se surroundings of the hospiox Jewish Ifford them ample opportunito gain pre-professional ex-

neeting at 12: nce. and science st dents perform such tasks as ing in hospital libraries, acts hostesses to new patients participating in activities to patients' confinements more

> Masur '59 has worked in kerbocker Hospital's pathollaboratory for the past two ters. "The opportunity to about the physician and his ods, to review case histories to observe autopsies was inble," Masur said.

dents working with the So-Service Division, such as eth Lanier '59, aid social ers in solving the problems ed for the patient by a hospi-EE throw.confinement. "We check on atient's progress after an opn." Miss Lanier said. "Pacarettes s often have difficulties in adent after a limb or a job is

> ekly seminars are held to the students to exchange

## ke Box Blasts Irk Music Prof.

Mark Brunswick (Chair-Music) said Tuesday he has ained to the Department of nt Life about the noise comom the snack bar area. "It d to teach Beethoven to the when you keep hearing 'n roll," said Professor wick.

dance lounge has been movom the snack bar area to inley. "This is a slight imment," said Professor Brunsbut they keep leaving the bar] door open. I have the Department of Student put fire doors on the snack Then the music will no longher me.'

David Newton (Student said fire doors would be put snack bar as part of a colide program to comply with g fire regulations. "Let sor Brunswick run the Mupartment in his own way," r. Newton, "and I'll run the Center in mine."



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: The play of youngsters being treated in Knickerbocker Hospital is supervised by student assistants from the College. Linda Ronick '62, shows the children a new game.

individual conferences with Professor Brotman or his assistant Mr..

ideas and learn about the hospital | Alex Greendale (Sociology) to through lectures. They also attend clarify their impressions of the hospital.

## tudents Assist Hospital Staff Soviet, Indian Delegates To Debate Nuclear Tests

The first secretaries of the Indian and Soviet delegations to the United Nations will speak at the College April 3, the Debating Society announced yesterday. This is the first time an official government representative from either country has appeared at the College.

The speakers, Mr. K. Mitra of of the Soviet Union, will appear of nuclear bomb testing.

Dr. William Havens, nuclear physicist, teaching at Columbia, will also participate in the discussion. A fourth speaker representing the Western viewpoint has not vet been obtained.

Among the topics which will be included in the discussion are: the danger of radioactive fallout, the test. possibility of underground bomb testing, the safeguards against violating test ban agreements, and the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

ed in conjunction with the Debat- Department bulletin board. ing Society's Fourth Annual Invi--Schick held the following day.

## India and Mr. Valentin Obremko Speech Department at a symposium on the banning To Hold 2 Contests

Two speaking contests open to all matriculated Day Session students are being sponsored by the Speech Department.

A preliminary competition will be held April 10 in 438 and 440 Finley at 3:30. The judges, consisting of faculty members, will select three finalists in each con-

The Sandham Contest consists of extemporaneous speeches on the general topic "Divided Germany: Key to the Future." One hour before the preliminaries the specific The symposium is being present- topic will be posted on the Speech

In the Roemer Contest, any lyric tational Debate Tournament to be poem may be read or recited within a five minute time limit.



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**LEGE** 

## Good Track, Weak Field

This is the third in a series of articles on the College's spring sports teams.

As has been the case in recent years, the College's outdoor track and field team will depend upon its runners this season to make up for weaknesses in the field events.

But despite this deficiency coach Harry de Girolamo feels the Beavers are stronger than last year's team that compiled a 4-1 dualmeet record and took second place in the Collegiate Track Conference outdoor champonships.

Without a strong field squad, the cindermen have lost only one dual-meet in four years. This year, the indications also point to a successful season.

. The indoor team - technically separate from the outdoor squad but in fact composed of the same men-has been doing well this season. And de Girolamo sees no reason for the success not to continue after the Beavers move outdoors.

· Earlier this month the mile relay team took a first place in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet, setting a new College record with a time of 3:26.1. Currently the Beavers hold second place in the CTC indoor tourney. The meet is two thirds complete, with the final events to be held tomorrow.

Most of the Beavers' points in the CTC's have been made by the track team. Only Stan Dawkins, in the high and broad jumps, seems capable of scoring consistently in the field events.

The leading runners, according to de Girolamo, will be George Best and Ike Clark in the sprints; Ralph Taylor in the middle distance runs; and a newcomer, Jose Delgado, in the distance races.

"I have some outstanding runners," de Girolamo; said, "but I need some men to take second and third places in the dual-meets."

Delgado, a junior who is replacing the graduated Randy Crosfield as the number one distance runner, could turn out to be the top racer on the squad. In the CTC's he ran the mile for the first time in competition and finished in second place with a time of 4:37. De Girolamo thinks Delgado could cut this down to 4:20 before the season ends.

The mainstay of the team will

If you are interested in having a different work experience this summer, as a counselor in a social work oriented camp for blind adults, contact

## SHERMAN BARR

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**VACATION CAMP** FOR THE BLIND

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TRACK COACH Harry deGirolamo will have an unbalanced squad this season.

be Dawkins, who is a team in himyear's outdoor CTC's, Dawkins is the IC4A championships.

the CTC low hurdles and broad jump champion. In the latter event he set a new meet record with a leap of 22 feet, 111/2 inches.

Besides competing in the hurdles and jumping events, Dawkins will run in the 100-yard dash and on the mile relay team with Best, Clark and Delgado.

But outside of the jumping events, the field squad is even weaker than last year's mediocre contingent. Besides Crosfield, who was the hammer thrower last year, Bernie Woods, the team's pole vaulter, has graduated. De Girolamo has not yet found replacements for either.

The coach may receive some unexpected aid in the shotput, javelin, and discus events. "James Bell, the freshman coach, has been working with some of the boys and they have been improving remarkably," de Girolamo reported.

The team will compete in five dual-meets this season and take part in the Queens-Iona Relays, self. The top point-scorer in last the Penn Relays, the CTC'S, and

## Cagers Pick All-opponent Fin Groveman, Delatorre Captai

Five players, who averaged 25.69 points in their games against the Beavers this season, last night were picked by the College's cagers to their all-opposition team.

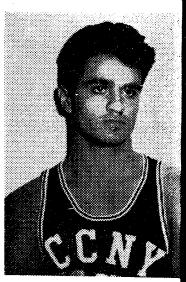
The Beavers, at their post-season dinner at Leone's Restaurant, elected Marty Groveman and Julio Delatorre co-captains for the 1959 60 season.

Each member of the all-opposition squad scored at least 22 points in leading his team to victory over the Lavender.

Three members-Cal Ramsey of NYU, Fordham's John Brady, and Bob Mealy of Manhattan—are first stringers on the all-metropolitan team. Wagner's Hal Junta and Rutgers' Karol Streleki round out the Beavers' all-foe squad.

Ramsey, the lone repeater from last season's Beaver opposition five, scored 33 points against the Lavender. Brady and Mealy each tallied 22 for his team. Mealy also grabbed 26 rebounds for the Jaspers.

Junta scored 25 points in leading the Seahawks to an easy win over the Beavers. Streleki scored 25,



JULIO DELATORRE

twenty coming in the first ha route to a 49-18 Rutgers lead ge To

The new Beaver co-captains tal both starters this season. G roug man, a lower senior who g The a ates in January, led the tea ospect scoring with a 17.2 average. g to torre, a junior, averaged 7.5 p hools

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# HINKLISI-

#### English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

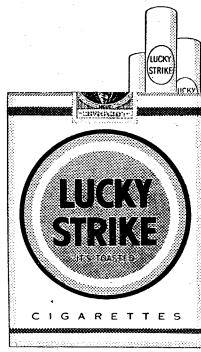
Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question-a loutfielder-rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!







(C) A. T. Co.



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Take a word—institution, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (finstitution), a bowling alley (pinstitution), a fireworks factory (dinstitution) or a saloon (ginstitution). That's Thinkiish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best -your check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

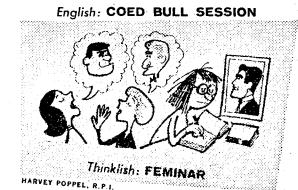
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## Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY ANTHONY HOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL



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