

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Harry Truman to Speak Here Tuesday

Hamburger and Frankfurter Prices Reduced by Cafeteria

A new economic theory now confronts the hungry Finley Center student: the higher he climbs to buy a hamburger, the higher the price.

The College's cafeterias, located on the ground floors of the Finley Center and Shepard Hall, have reduced the sales prices of frankfurters and hamburgers by five cents each—to fifteen and twenty cents, respectively.

The costs of these items at the Finley Center's snack bar, on the second floor, will remain at twenty and twenty-five cents, respectively.

Cafeteria manager Joseph Korsan described the reductions as a "test," adding that he was confident that prices on other foods may be lowered by next term.

The cafeterias depend upon the volume rather than upon price for their income," Mr. Korsan explained. "Consequently, if an item is sold in large quantities, we can lower the price of it."

Hamburger price reductions, announced two weeks ago, have been described "successful" by South Campus cafeteria head Larry Bee, who noted that his division now averages a daily average of thirty-five hamburgers—almost twice as many as before.

Frankfurter prices went down today when, at the South Campus branch, made-to-order sandwiches began selling "at prices

less than, or equal to, those of the snack bar," according to Mr. Bee.

Mr. Korsan predicted that larger portions of many foods and greater price cuts may result if the volume of cafeteria sales continues to rise. He attributed this to the non-profit policy under which the cafeterias operate.

The snack bar, on the other hand, is in theory a profit-making concession. Its surplus funds help to finance maintenance of the Finley Center.

—Schwam

Class Switch

Students must attend regularly scheduled Friday classes on Monday, November 7. The change has been made because too many Fridays this term fall on holidays.

To Share Program With Prendergast, Other Leaders

By Mike Katz

Harry S. Truman will speak at the College next Tuesday.

The former President will appear with three state leaders of the Democratic Party, including Committee chairman Michael Prendergast, in the Grand Ballroom at 3. The program is sponsored by Student Government and the Young Democratic Club. It will be piped into Aronow Auditorium.

The appearance of the 32nd President will culminate four weeks of work by SG President Al Linden and Al Hirschen, president of the YDC. It will also mark the first time a person of high national office has been at the College since Henry Wallace, vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, spoke here in 1955.

Mr. Truman's appearance will follow addresses by Charles M. Lewis, state chairman of the



HARRY S. TRUMAN



MICHAEL PRENDERGAST

Young Democrats; Harry Brandt, state chairman of the Campaign Committee, and Michael Prendergast, chairman of the State Democratic Committee in that order.

Linden and Hirschen first approached the Democratic National Committee three weeks ago and asked for a prominent figure—either Senator John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, or Truman—to speak here on the issues of this fall's political campaign.

"We aimed big," Linden said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis and Lee Denenberg, chairman of the state school committee for the Democratic Party, had been attempting to get Mr. Truman to address college students during his visit to the city next week. Plans called for Mr. Truman to be here from next Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. Denenberg said he and Mr. Lewis contacted the former President at his Independence, Mo. office last Tuesday, and told him of the heavy demand for him to speak before a college audience.

Although his schedule of appearances was already filled, Mr. Truman agreed, saying that students "should have a very liberal education in politics," according to Mr. Denenberg.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Denenberg next approached Mr. Prendergast and the State Committee, which

"cooperated to the utmost," said Mr. Denenberg. Arrangements were then made to have Mr. Truman arrive in New York earlier than the original scheduled time of 9 or 10 that night.

Mr. Truman spoke here in the Great Hall in 1948.

One of the major reasons that the Democratic Party is having

Truman Tickets

Tickets for President Truman's speech Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom will be distributed by Student Government in its office, 151 Finley, on Friday.

Mr. Truman speak here is that the College is "a stronghold of Democratic support," according to Linden. "We are a very important municipal college, and cannot be overlooked," the SG president added.

Appearing with the four Democratic Party leaders on the Grand Ballroom platform will be President Gallagher, Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music), SG faculty advisor, and Stanley Feingold (Government), faculty advisor to the YDC.

After the speeches, a reception will be held for Mr. Truman in one of the lounges in the Finley Center.

College Aids Community With Student Projects

By Sandy Wadler

The College has many gates, leading out as well as in. And the immediate outside world—Harlem—is the area in which the College as an institution has its first effects.

To better assimilate the College into the Harlem community, and to provide student services for the community, the College's Community Service Division has sponsored a series of projects.

These projects are coordinated by Prof. Richard Brotman (Student Life).

Professor Brotman described one successfully-completed program designed to alleviate the once serious problem of street gangs around the College.

Working in pairs, one "in the field" and one writing up progress reports College students worked themselves into these gangs by becoming friendly with their members, the professor said.

"They 'hung around' them, joined in their sports, and then talked to them about the possibility of acquiring facilities for their street activities," he explained.

"The whole idea was to redirect the interests of these boys into more useful channels. We secured summer jobs for many of them and, eventually, in 1955, we abandoned the project because the problem had been satisfactorily eliminated," the professor added.

Another community-College project utilizes the facilities of Knickerbocker Hospital. The idea for the program occurred



PROF. Richard Brotman is coordinator for the College's Community Service Division.

to Prof. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology) while he was a ward patient there in 1957.

He realized the potential value of a student-hospital program in which students, while aiding the hospital, could enhance their classroom learning by working with patients and doctors.

Since then, approximately thirty-five students each semester work an average of five hours a week in the social service, pathology, administrative and recreational areas of the hospital.

A pre-med student, Irwin (Continued on Page 2)

Who's the Leader Of Them All...?



—Photo by Disney

Mickey Mouse will be one of the stars in the College premiere of "The Cartoon Film," a chronological assortment of cartoon classics from 1920 to 1957, sponsored by the Finley Center Board of Managers.

In the film, the second of the "Cartoon Fall Series," will feature selected works by Walt Disney, Max Fleisher, Pat Sullivan and more Frengel.

The ninety-minute program will be shown at 3 in 303 Cohen Library and at 8 in the Grand Ballroom.

'Government' Dept's Name To Become 'Political Science'

One of the College's departments is getting a brand new name. As of next term, the Government Department will be called the Department of Political Science. The Board of Higher Education agreed to the change at its meeting Monday night.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Government) said that "the term 'Government' seems to relate merely to the technical structure of government, rather than to the discussion of ideas and values basic to the field. Students taking the course for the first time, think it will be like a civics course."

"Besides, this department is

known throughout most institutions in the country as 'Political Science,' he added.

SG Hearings

The Student Government Committee on Reorganization will start open hearings next week to discuss suggestions made last semester by President Gallagher and his special committee on the reorganization of SG.

Interested students and club representatives are invited to attend on Tuesday from 5 to 8 in 121 Finley, and on Friday from 2 to 5 in 212 Finley.

College Aids Harlem with Student Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

Greenbaum '61, worked in the male fracture ward last year. "I came to understand the patients' reactions and how it is for them to be in a hospital," he recalled.

"Some of them had been there for over a year, and it seemed to improve them psychologically to have a student reading or just talking to them," he said.

This year Greenbaum is supplementing his classroom study by observing laboratory techniques in the hospital's pathology department.

Mr. Alvin Conway, assistant executive director of Knickerbocker Hospital, said that several important administrative adjustments have been evolved from student observations. Suggestions are offered by the students during regular seminars with the hospital staff.

Professor Brotman said that, aside from helping the institutions, students are forced to cope with numerous situations, and then learn to adjust their personalities to the environment. "We think of the hospital as a social community where the student can become aware of his community role," the professor explained.

A third project, sponsored by the College's Education Department, provides students with another outlet for community service. It also provides many of Harlem's children with recreational facilities in after-school hours.

Each semester 250 fourth to sixth grade pupils are selected from two neighborhood elementary schools, P.S. 129 and 192. Potential teachers and social workers from the College supervise arts and crafts and games for the children four afternoons a week. The playtime takes place in basement rooms of Wagner Hall and in the Manhattanville Community Center on Amsterdam Avenue.

The youngsters' appreciation of the warmth and affection they receive is reflected in enthusiastic greetings to their group leaders. "I have to hide from the children on my way to the station, or else I'd never get home," Mrs. Sophie Elam (Education), coordinator of the program, commented smiling.

Dr. Jack Cohen, acting principal of P.S. 192, said the "combination of the College's facili-



—Photo by McMaster

KNICKERBOCKER HOSPITAL

ties with those of the community" has helped to improve the area.

However, some Negro leaders do not believe the College has contributed sufficiently to Harlem.

Father Smith, of the Catholic Church of Incarnation at 175 Street and Convent Avenue, suggested that competent volunteers were needed to supervise the Church's teenage program.

"We could also use aid in help-

ing these teenagers with the many psychological problems they have," he added.

Reverend David Nathaniel Nicholas, assistant minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, was more adamant in his criticism of the College's detachment from the community.

Since the College does "belong to the community" there should be much more "interplay of ideas" between Harlem and the College, he said.

"The College's enthusiasm has bogged down during the forty years I have been in this area," Dr. Nicholas said. "I remember the pre-war days, and those right after the war. We used to have debates with the students, and professors used to come into the heart of Harlem to stir up the spirit of education," he recalled.

"Intercommunity relations used to be more balanced before this high-brow intellectualism set in," he added.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

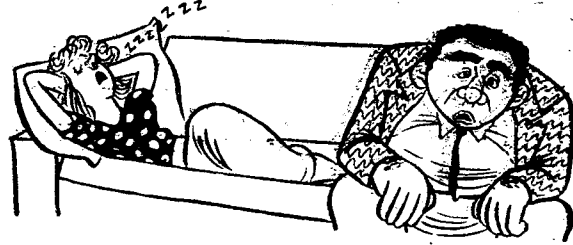
Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

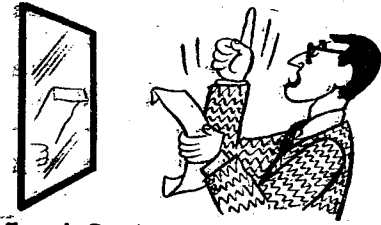
DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

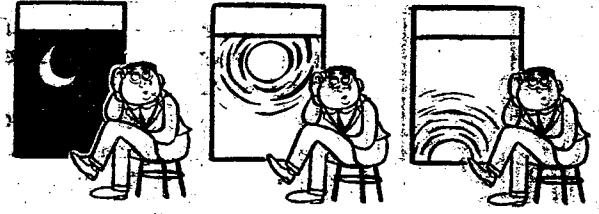
DEAR BRAUNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

New York's biggest bargain!

SIRLOIN STEAK

OR FRIED SHRIMPS

only **285**

includes baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and coffee.

SERVED 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

HOTEL DIXIE

250 West 43 St.

West of B'way

SERVING GIANT COCKTAILS

MEMBER DINER'S CLUB

HOTEL GEORGE

WASHINGTON

23 St. & Lex. Ave.

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

VOL 107—No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| MIKE KATZ '61
Editor-in-Chief | SUE SOLET '61
Associate Editor |
| BRUCE SOLOMON '62
Managing Editor | BOB JACOBSON '62
News Editor |
| BARBARA BROMFELD '63
Business Manager | FRAN PIKE '62
Features Editor |
| VIC GROSSFELD '62
Sports Editor | LARRY GROSSMAN '61
Copy Editor |
| BARBARA BLUMENSTEIN '62
Copy Editor | |

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '61, Mike Hakim '61, Lois Kalus '62, Fred Martin '61, Joan Radner '62, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Arthur Bloom '62, Ralph Blumenthal '63, Norma Felsenthal '62, Gene Frankel '63, Olivia Harris '63, Penny Kaplan '61, Alan Kravath '62, Ronald Lonesome '63, Harris MacBeth '61, Margaret Ryan '62, Manny Schwam '61, Steve Shepard '61, Sandra Wadler '62.

SPORTS STAFF: Joel Forkosch '62, Les Pocter '62, Jerry Posman '63.

BUSINESS STAFF: Charna Herman '64, Pat Rosenthal '64.

CANDIDATES: Shirley Blumenthal '64, Leonard Deutsch '64, Jim Fitterman '64, Morris Goldwasser '64, Michael Gross '64, Bob Gutowitz '64, Sandra Kahn '64, Ken Koppel '61, Bunny Kurlander '64, Brian McDermott '63, Barbara Mehlsack '64, Richard Nygaard '64, Barry Riff '64, Bob Rosenblatt '64, Ellen Schneid '64, Sonia Sokol '64, Leonard Sudakia '64, Libby Zimmerman '64.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Silent Generation

While we congratulate the four professors who wrote to *The N. Y. Times* clarifying the remarks of Senator Javits about the loss of U.S. prestige throughout the world, we wonder where they have been this last month in the midst of President Gallagher's charges against *Observation Post*.

They are to be commended for defending the "integrity and honesty" of Senator Javits and becoming publicly involved in the issue. They have taken a stand. But, we wonder, why has no professor come forward to get involved or take a stand on issues more intimately connected with student affairs?

Out of thirty professors interviewed last week, only ten claimed to be knowledgeable enough about the Gallagher-OP fracas to offer an opinion.

Last year, three weeks after hundreds of copies of the President's report had been circulated on the reorganization of Student Government, only two professors out of twenty interviewed had read it and could comment on it.

Dr. Gallagher has stated often that his charges against OP of "Marxist-orientation" were made in order to encourage debate on the campus and stimulate participation in student affairs. We assume that he did not limit that encouragement to the student body.

Some professors, it is true, are intimidated by the weight of the President's office, and some merely lack interest in extra-curricular affairs.

But the faculty too is a part of the College community. Are professors simply instructors? Do they discharge their duties by teaching and ignoring campus controversies? Or do they have an obligation to become involved, to make themselves aware of campus issues and take a stand?

We feel that the greatest contribution faculty members can make to the education of their students is by recognizing that no dichotomy exists between curricular and extra-curricular activities. They, too, have an obligation to become committed. They, too, must take a stand.

A Job Well Done

Student apathy—there's that word again—was balanced in part by the reluctance of dignitaries to speak here. Apparently, the Democratic Party has recognized the existence of its support here and has granted one of its most important personages for a speech next Tuesday.

With the acceptance of Harry S. Truman, a long drought has ended at the College. For this, we have to thank two industrious student leaders who "aimed big" and aimed true.

Therefore, *The Campus* extends kudos to Al Linden and Al Hirschen for the long hours they spent convincing the Democratic Party that the College is big enough and important enough for a former President of the United States.

Letters to the Editor

SCORES REPORTING

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article which appeared in *The Campus* last week about the talk given to the Marxist Discussion Club by Dr. Herbert Aptheker. The article was, to say the least, garbled and filled with half truths and distortions.

Your headline read, "Communist Charges College Accepts Negro Inferiority." This was certainly a half truth. Dr. Aptheker, in his lecture, "The Roots of Negro Oppression," pointed out various theories which have been used to explain the persecution of the Negro people. These reasons ran the gamut from the "curse of God," all the way to the theory of the "curse of nature." It is the letter that interests us at the moment. Dr. Aptheker stated that most of the academicians and educators explained the condition of the Negro in American life as caused by environment and social conditions. This is what is commonly accepted in most sociological studies including the works of Gunnar Myrdal. It is the acceptance of this approach which was the center of Dr. Aptheker's criticism.

Dr. Aptheker pointed out that poor education, slums, low paid jobs which are forced on the Negro people is part of the oppression and not the cause. He stated that it is monopoly capitalism which breeds, inspires and profits from the continued persecution of the Negro people.

Surprisingly, none of this was reported in your newspaper. The Campus has in the past had a reputation for fair and impartial coverage of the news at the College. We trust that last week's lapse in this policy does not constitute a new approach by your newspaper.

Al Zagarell '62,
President,
Marxist Discussion Club
Oct. 19, 1960

Congo's Difficulties Traced to Belgians

By Ken Koppel

Many of the Congo's present difficulties are the result of poor colonial administration by its former Belgian rulers, a United Nations official declared Monday night.

Dr. H. A. Wieschoff, Director of the Department of Political and Council Affairs, said that under Belgian rule neither political parties nor political freedom were allowed in the Congo.

Dr. Wieschoff said the Congolese were denied political education and political experience on any scale.

After independence was won and the time arrived for the Congo to form a parliament "at least 56 political parties were formed, literally overnight," he said.

The largest party controlled approximately twenty votes, he said, which made it difficult to form a coalition. Also, there were only about fifteen natives in the entire country who had attended a graduate school, the director added.

In pointing out that the new African nations need assistance, Dr. Wieschoff emphasized the danger involved in accepting such aid. Africa must accept aid offered without strings so as to keep out of the "cold war" and develop along its own lines, he said.

DECRIES HISSING

To the Editor:

On Thursday the AAUP presented a program to the student body entitled "The Main Issues of the Campaign," which featured two distinguished guest speakers, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Jacob Javits. The program was announced beforehand and it was assumed that those who attended were interested in hearing the two announced speakers. Both the Democratic and Republican parties hold rallies separately for those who wish to hear but one side of the issues at hand.

Therefore, I find that the student body, for all must take the responsibility for the few offenders, acted in the worst taste possible by hissing and harassing the senator during his talk. It is unfortunate that the students who claim to be liberals, who claim to be open-minded and who demand to have their views heard, deny this right to another, and at the same time degrade themselves as individuals and the College community as a whole.

Susan Ruth Epstein, '63
Oct. 20, 1960

Robert Shaw, 56, Physics Professor

Prof. Robert S. Shaw (Physics) died Monday of a heart attack in his apartment at 127 West Street. He was 56 years old.

Professor Shaw, faculty advisor of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, taught at the College for 31 years. He joined the faculty as a tutor and was appointed an instructor in 1944 and became an assistant professor in 1950.

A member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, a life member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Shaw was especially noted for his use of cartoons in the teaching of physics. He was also president of the New York branch of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of London.

Professor Shaw was graduated in 1924 from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. He received a Master's Degree in physics from Columbia University in 1931, from 1925 to 1927 taught mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Shaw was born in Auburn, Maine. He is survived by brothers, Elmer, of Auburn, Edward, of California. Funeral services will be held in Auburn.

CCNY vs. RPI SOCCER GAME
HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION
 sponsors
BUS TRIP TO RPI (Troy, N.Y.)
 SAT., OCT. 29 (Buses Leave 9:00 A.M.—South Campus Gate)
 \$3.25 round trip — House Planners.
 \$3.50 round trip—Non House Planner—TICKETS in Room 317

RECORD SALE
SPECTACULAR!
VOX BOX SERIES
 3 RECORDS IN EVERY SET (6 Sides)
 VALUE 14.94 **SALE 5.58**

- PRAISED BY CRITICS**
- SET #7 BACH'S MASS IN B MINOR
 - SET #1 PIANO CONCERTOS — FEATURING GRIEG'S CONCERTO A MINOR RACHMANINOV CONCERTO #2 TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO #1
 - SET #102 TCHAIKOVSKY'S SYMPHONIES 4, 5, 8
 - SET #401 CHOPIN'S ETUDES, WALTZES, PRELUDES AND SONATA #2
 - SET #116 MAHLER'S SYMPHONIES I AND 7 AND KINDER TOT EN LIEDER
 - SET #202 BACH'S — ST. JOHN PASSION
 - SET #6 SCHUBERT STRING QUARTETS AND QUINTETS FEATURING "THE TROU"

— ALSO —
 BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS
 PLUS MANY MORE
LIMITED QUANTITIES!
CITY COLLEGE
STORE

Locker Rooms Carry On

They Also Carry Germs, Odors

By Jerry Posman
More than a year has passed since students, faculty, and administration unanimously condemned the condition of the men's locker rooms under the North Cam-



SCENE IN HARRIS HALL BASEMENT —Photo by Grossman

pus in that time no improvements have been made nor are expected to in the near

Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said last Fall that the locker rooms have simply outgrown its facilities. Because of the lack of space, he said the lockers were in the underground passageway of North Campus, which is only used for carrying supplies and allowing students to travel between build-

ings. Lockers are a fire hazard in the worst possible way, he reiterated this week. They are essential to the athletic program and must be in any conditions."

That is the condition they are in—"any condition," he said the day they are cramped, and dirty. Garbage and food can be located

anywhere in the area, a consensus of student opinion is that the lockers are worse than bad, but the student body can't do anything about the

problem. Improvements can be made in the locker rooms because there is no room," says Prof. Krakower (Chairman, Faculty Senate). "The only answer to the problem is a field house."

The construction of a field house with regular locker rooms for male students, similar to those for women, has been a long talking stage for the last several years. But never has the issue been as acute as in recent years.

I was a student at the college from 1919-1923 the need for locker facilities was evident. It seems unimaginable to me that they don't have them," said Mr. Leo, president of the Varsity Association.

Requests for appropriations for a field house have been before the Board of Trustees every year," said Gallagher every year. "but other projects, such as the Administration Building, Speech and Drama Building, must take precedence."

The process for getting appropriations is a very complicated one, Klauber explained, "and the way it can be speeded up is by a concerted student-faculty action."

Students are not the only ones affected by the crowded locker room conditions. The Col-

lege's athletic teams also have had to suffer.

The basketball team is confined to an area of about five hundred cubic feet with four available showers for approximately 25 players. When 25 sweating players come down to their lockers after a two-hour practice session, these are not conditions conducive to good health.

"The locker rooms at Queens and Brooklyn are as big as Wingate Gym, have an adequate heat-

ing system, coat racks, and full size lockers," said Marty Karon, team manager.

These schools are also municipal colleges, yet they do not have "tunnels" for locker rooms, filthy conditions that aid the spread of disease germs, and grossly overcrowded areas.

As one administrator recently said, "Thank God, we've been lucky and no incidents affecting students have occurred. But how long can we be lucky?"

COLUMBIA SHOW TUNE SALE

	List	SALE
L'il Abner	4.98	3.25
South Pacific	4.98	3.25
West Side Story	4.98	3.25
My Fair Lady	4.98	3.25
Porgy and Bess	4.98	3.25
Gypsy	4.98	3.25
Finian's Rainbow	4.98	3.25
Pajama Game	4.98	3.25
Sound of Music	5.95	3.98
Bye, Bye Birdie	5.95	3.98
Thurber Carnival	5.95	3.98

CITY COLLEGE STORE



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

typist desiring work, term papers and reports. NE SW 5-5485

PAINT THE TOWN RED ANY GREEN STUFF! Reviews News York's World of FREE Entertainment, Fun! Lists Time-Date, 1,000 Free Dances, Pigs, Is, Tours, Indoor Swims, Holiday Events! Free Here's a Million Dollars Free Fun—plus inside info to Meet a Mate—Or more! Send only \$1: FOR ALL (Dept. AM) Stuyvesant Sta., N.Y. 9

THE CAMPUS

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

VOL 107—No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

MIKE KATZ '61
Editor-in-Chief

BRUCE SOLOMON '62
Managing Editor

BARBARA BROMFELD '63
Business Manager

VIC GROSSFELD '62
Sports Editor

BARBARA BLUMENSTEIN '62
Copy Editor

SUE SOLET '61
Associate Editor

BOB JACOBSON '62
News Editor

FRAN PIKE '62
Features Editor

LARRY GROSSMAN '61
Copy Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '61, Mike Hakim '61, Lois Kalus '62, Fred Martin '61, Joan Radner '62, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Arthur Bloom '62, Ralph Blumenthal '63, Norma Felsenthal '62, Gene Frankel '63, Olivia Harris '63, Penny Kaplan '61, Alan Kravath '62, Ronald Lonesome '63, Harris MacBeth '61, Margaret Ryan '62, Manny Schwam '61, Steve Shepard '61, Sandra Wadler '62.

SPORTS STAFF: Joel Forkosch '62, Les Postler '62, Jerry Posman '63.

BUSINESS STAFF: Charna Herman '64, Pat Rosenthal '64.

CANDIDATES: Shirley Blumenthal '64, Leonard Deutsch '64, Jim Fitterman '64, Morris Goldwasser '64, Michael Gross '64, Bob Gurewitz '64, Sandra Kahn '64, Ken Koppel '64, Bunny Kurlander '64, Brian McDermott '63, Barbara Mehsack '64, Richard Nygaard '64, Barry Riff '64, Bob Rosenblatt '64, Ellen Schneid '64, Sonia Sokol '64, Leonard Sudakin '64, Libby Zimmerman '64.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Silent Generation

While we congratulate the four professors who wrote to *The N. Y. Times* clarifying the remarks of Senator Javits about the loss of U.S. prestige throughout the world, we wonder where they have been this last month in the midst of President Gallagher's charges against *Observation Post*.

They are to be commended for defending the "integrity and honesty" of Senator Javits and becoming publicly involved in the issue. They have taken a stand. But, we wonder, why has no professor come forward to get involved or take a stand on issues more intimately connected with student affairs?

Out of thirty professors interviewed last week, only ten claimed to be knowledgeable enough about the Gallagher-OP fracas to offer an opinion.

Last year, three weeks after hundreds of copies of the President's report had been circulated on the reorganization of Student Government, only two professors out of twenty interviewed had read it and could comment on it.

Dr. Gallagher has stated often that his charges against OP of "Marxist-orientation" were made in order to encourage debate on the campus and stimulate participation in student affairs. We assume that he did not limit that encouragement to the student body.

Some professors, it is true, are intimidated by the weight of the President's office, and some merely lack interest in extra-curricular affairs.

But the faculty too is a part of the College community. Are professors simply instructors? Do they discharge their duties by teaching and ignoring campus controversies? Or do they have an obligation to become involved, to make themselves aware of campus issues and take a stand?

We feel that the greatest contribution faculty members can make to the education of their students is by recognizing that no dichotomy exists between curricular and extra-curricular activities. They, too, have an obligation to become committed. They, too, must take a stand.

A Job Well Done

Student apathy—there's that word again—was balanced in part by the reluctance of dignitaries to speak here. Apparently, the Democratic Party has recognized the existence of its support here and has granted one of its most important personages for a speech next Tuesday.

With the acceptance of Harry S. Truman, a long drought has ended at the College. For this, we have to thank two industrious student leaders who "aimed big" and aimed true.

Therefore, *The Campus* extends kudos to Al Linden and Al Hirschen for the long hours they spent convincing the Democratic Party that the College is big enough and important enough for a former President of the United States.

Letters to the Editor

SCORES REPORTING

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article which appeared in *The Campus* last week about the talk given to the Marxist Discussion Club by Dr. Herbert Aptheker. The article was, to say the least, garbled and filled with half truths and distortions.

Your headline read, "Communist Charges College Accepts Negro Inferiority." This was certainly a half truth. Dr. Aptheker, in his lecture, "The Roots of Negro Oppression," pointed out various theories which have been used to explain the persecution of the Negro people. These reasons ran the gamut from the "curse of God," all the way to the theory of the "curse of nature." It is the letter that interests us at the moment. Dr. Aptheker stated that most of the academicians and educators explained the condition of the Negro in American life as caused by environment and social conditions. This is what is commonly accepted in most sociological studies including the works of Gunnar Myrdal. It is the acceptance of this approach which was the center of Dr. Aptheker's criticism.

Dr. Aptheker pointed out that poor education, slums, low paid jobs which are forced on the Negro people is part of the oppression and not the cause. He stated that it is monopoly capitalism which breeds, inspires and profits from the continued persecution of the Negro people.

Surprisingly, none of this was reported in your newspaper. The *Campus* has in the past had a reputation for fair and impartial coverage of the news at the College. We trust that last week's lapse in this policy does not constitute a new approach by your newspaper.

Al Zagarell '62,
President,
Marxist Discussion Club
Oct. 19, 1960

Congo's Difficulties Traced to Belgians

By Ken Koppel

Many of the Congo's present difficulties are the result of poor colonial administration by its former Belgian rulers, a United Nations official declared Monday night.

Dr. H. A. Wieschoff, Director of the Department of Political and Council Affairs, said that under Belgian rule neither political parties nor political freedom were allowed in the Congo.

Dr. Wieschoff said the Congolese were denied political education and political experience on any scale.

After independence was won and the time arrived for the Congo to form a parliament "at least 56 political parties were formed, literally overnight," he said.

The largest party controlled approximately twenty votes, he said, which made it difficult to form a coalition. Also, there were only about fifteen natives in the entire country who had attended a graduate school, the director added.

In pointing out that the new African nations need assistance, Dr. Wieschoff emphasized the danger involved in accepting such aid. Africa must accept aid offered without strings so as to keep out of the "cold war" and develop along its own lines, he said.

DECRIES HISSING

To the Editor:

On Thursday the AAUP presented a program to the student body entitled "The Main Issues of the Campaign," which featured two distinguished guest speakers, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Jacob Javits. The program was announced beforehand and it was assumed that those who attended were interested in hearing the two announced speakers. Both the Democratic and Republican parties hold rallies separately for those who wish to hear but one side of the issues at hand.

Therefore, I find that the student body, for all must take the responsibility for the few offenders, acted in the worst taste possible by hissing and harassing the senator during his talk. It is unfortunate that the students who claim to be liberals, who claim to be open-minded and who demand to have their views heard, deny this right to another, and at the same time degrade themselves as individuals and the College community as a whole.

Susan Ruth Epstein, '63
Oct. 20, 1960

Robert Shaw, 50 Physics Professor

Prof. Robert S. Shaw (Physics) died Monday of a heart attack in his apartment at 127 West Street. He was 56 years old.

Professor Shaw, faculty advisor of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, taught at the College for 31 years. He joined the faculty as a tutor and was appointed an instructor in 1944 and became an assistant professor in 1950.

A member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, a life member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Shaw was especially noted for his use of cartoons in the teaching of physics. He was also president of the New York branch of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of London.

Professor Shaw was graduated in 1924 from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. He received his Master's Degree in physics from Columbia University in 1931, and from 1925 to 1927 taught mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Shaw was born in Auburn, Maine. He is survived by his brothers, Elmer, of Auburn; Edward, of California. Funeral services will be held in Auburn

CCNY vs. RPI

SOCCER GAME

HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION

sponsors

BUS TRIP TO RPI (Troy, N.Y.)

SAT., OCT. 29 (Buses Leave 9:00 A.M.—South Campus Gate)

\$3.25 round trip — House Planners

\$3.50 round trip—Non House Planner—TICKETS in Room 317

RECORD SALE

SPECTACULAR!

VOX BOX SERIES

3 RECORDS IN EVERY SET (6 Sides)

VALUE 14.94 SALE 5.58

PRAISED BY CRITICS

- SET #7 BACH'S MASS IN B MINOR
- SET #1 PIANO CONCERTOS — FEATURING GRIEG'S CONCERTO A MINOR RACHMANINOV CONCERTO #2 TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO #1
- SET #102 TCHAIKOVSKY'S SYMPHONIES 4, 5, 8
- SET #401 CHOPIN'S ETUDES, WALTZES, PRELUDES AND SONATA #2
- SET #116 MAHLER'S SYMPHONIES 1 AND 7 AND KINDER TOT EN LIEDER
- SET #202 BACH'S — ST. JOHN PASSION
- SET #6 SCHUBERT STRING QUARTETS AND QUINTETS FEATURING "THE TROU"

— ALSO —

BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS PLUS MANY MORE

LIMITED QUANTITIES!

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Locker Rooms Carry On

They Also Carry Germs, Odors

By Jerry Posman
 More than a year has passed since students, faculty, and administration unanimously condemned the condition of the men's locker rooms under the North Campus building. In that time no improvements have been made nor are they expected to in the near future.

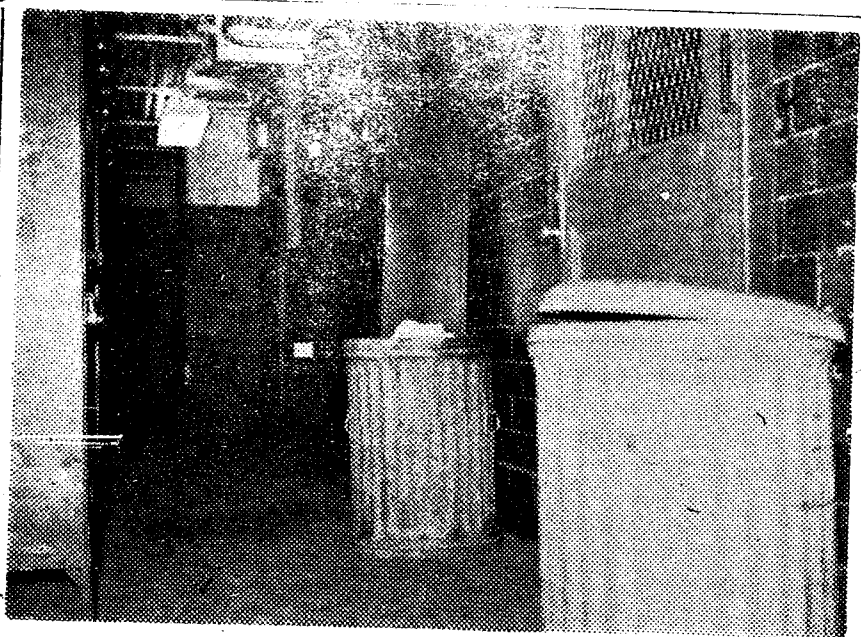
Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said last Fall that the building has simply outgrown its facilities. Because of the lack of space, he said the lockers were located in the underground passage of North Campus, which is only used for carrying maintenance supplies and allowing students to travel between buildings.

Locker rooms are a fire hazard in the worst possible way, said health education officials. "It is reiterated this week, they are essential to the college athletic program and must be in any conditions."

"The locker rooms at Queens and Brooklyn are as big as Wingate-Gym, have an adequate heating system, coat racks, and full size lockers," said Marty Karon, team manager.

These schools are also municipal colleges, yet they do not have "tunnels" for locker rooms, filthy conditions that aid the spread of disease germs, and grossly overcrowded areas.

As one administrator recently said, "Thank God, we've been lucky and no incidents affecting students have occurred. But how long can we be lucky?"



SCENE IN HARRIS HALL BASEMENT —Photo by Grossman

College's athletic teams also have had to suffer.

The basketball team is confined to an area of about five hundred cubic feet with four available showers for approximately 25 players. When 25 sweating players come down to their lockers after a two-hour practice session, these are not conditions conducive to good health.

"The locker rooms at Queens and Brooklyn are as big as Wingate-Gym, have an adequate heating system, coat racks, and full size lockers," said Marty Karon, team manager.

These schools are also municipal colleges, yet they do not have "tunnels" for locker rooms, filthy conditions that aid the spread of disease germs, and grossly overcrowded areas.

As one administrator recently said, "Thank God, we've been lucky and no incidents affecting students have occurred. But how long can we be lucky?"

Improvements can be made in locker rooms because there is no room," says Prof. Krakower (Chairman, Varsity Association). "The only answer to the problem is a field house."

Construction of a field house with regular locker rooms for male students, similar to the one for women, has been under talking stage for the last several years. But never has the need been as acute as in recent years.

I was a student at the college from 1919-1923 the need for locker facilities was evident. It seems unimaginable to me that they don't have them," said Mr. Leo, president of the Varsity Association.

Request for appropriations for a field house have been before the Board of Trustees every year," said Mr. Gallagher, "but other projects, such as the Administration Building, Speech and Drama Building, have to take precedence."

The process for getting appropriations is a very complicated one, explained Mr. Klauber, "and the only way it can be speeded up is by a concerted student-body action."

Students are not the only ones affected by the crowded conditions. The College...

typist desiring work, term papers and reports. NE SW 5-5485

PAINT THE TOWN RED ANY GREEN STUFF! Reviews News York's Wonderful of FREE Entertainment, Social Fun! Lists Time-Dated, 1,000 Free Dances, Pops, Shows, Tours, Indoor Swims, Amusement, Holiday Events! Free Here's a Million Dollars! Free Fun—plus Inside Info to Meet a Mate—or more! Send only \$1! FOR ALL (Dept. AM) Stayvesant Sta., N.Y. 9

COLUMBIA SHOW TUNE SALE

	List	SALE
L'il Abner	4.98	3.25
South Pacific	4.98	3.25
West Side Story	4.98	3.25
My Fair Lady	4.98	3.25
Porgy and Bess	4.98	3.25
Gypsy	4.98	3.25
Finian's Rainbow	4.98	3.25
Pajama Game	4.98	3.25
Sound of Music	5.95	3.98
Bye, Bye Birdie	5.95	3.98
Thurber Carnival	5.95	3.98

CITY COLLEGE STORE



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.



WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

English Instruction in High Schools Termed 'Inadequate' by Profs Here

The College's English instructors believe that high school English instruction is deteriorating, a *Campus* poll indicated Monday.

A majority of those questioned agreed with a recommendation made Thursday by the College Entrance Examination Board calling upon teachers "to devote themselves . . . to the formal teaching of language, composition and literature, rather than to general education."

English Department chairman Edgar Johnson said high school English teachers wrongly "deemphasize syntax and grammar. This leads to sloppiness and ignorance."

"Schools shouldn't become prisons, but students must be told the rules," he said.

Prof. John Thirwall (English) criticized high school instructors for being "too concerned with the development of a well-rounded human being," and said that English students are not offered enough subject matter.

Mr. Neil Isaacs (English) termed the board's plan "sound and a good beginning." He said it is unfortunate that the College finds it necessary to teach grammar.

"The very fact that we have to give English 1 here shows that students don't write well enough," he declared, adding that "social adjustment is not education and does not belong in the high schools."

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) echoed the CEEB's finding that improvement of English instruction is lagging behind progress made in other subjects. While agreeing with the board that high school students should be writing more English compositions, [the board recommended that students'



ENGLISH CHAIRMAN Edgar Johnson criticized English instruction in the high schools.

composition output should average 350 to 500 words per week], Professor Hamalian suggested that the size of classes be reduced. "Teachers will have too much to read otherwise," he said. The Board's hope that a Na-

tional Humanities Foundation will be established by 1963 to balance curricula improvements already made by the National Science Foundation received enthusiastic support from Dean Harold Abelson (Education).

"We are in an interesting period," the dean said. "Since the Sputnik, the humanities have suffered. We must correct the balance."

He added, however, that too much formal drill in grammar could create an imbalance in instruction. "Fill the student with subject matter, and he can become nervous and uncreative," he said.

Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History), who two years ago insisted that 25 percent of the College's students did not merit a higher education because they "can't write," applauded the board's proposals.

"It's high time we paid attention to syntax and grammar," he said.

—Krivath

On Double-Edged Swords

By Arthur Damond

(Excerpts from a speech tentatively scheduled to be delivered on campus)

Ladies and gentlemen it has come to my attention, after spending some time on your honored grounds, that there are a few things about your honorable president, Buell Gordon Gallagher, that need exposing.

Now it might be a good thing if I were to tell you a couple of things about myself. My name is Merrill K. L. Jones. I have come here to do a little reporting about college developments for a magazine syndicate. They have chosen me because I am a one hundred per cent loyal, patriotic American. So now that you know about me, let me get on with the business of exposing—a business by the way which I abhor. But . . .

While here, I have come across some evidence which weighs mighty heavy on my conscience, and will, I know, do the same on yours. This evidence seems to strongly imply that your fine president—and I am indeed sorry to say this—is a Communist sympathizer. Why do I say this? Well, let me here, from a purely one hundred per cent American point of view, present all my evidence which will prove my accusation.

● Before coming here to your distinguished institution, your president was president of a small Southern Negro college by the name of Talledega. Now why would a white man want to take such a job unless he had the idea to do a little fomenting among all those Negro students. And you all know that only Communists go around fomenting. So . . .

● Your president, while at that all Negro college had the audacity to say for all of the patriotic South to hear, that "The basic task of the all-Negro college was to work itself out of existence by transforming the society around it." It seems to me that if the South is going to transform, then the South should be doing the transforming. And they're not—rightly, so—going to let any Northern Commie do it for them!

● Your president is one of those active, meddling, members of that suspect outfit, the NAACP.

● He has called that eminently distinguished and loyal Senator, James O. Eastland, a "demagogue." The audacity!

● After leaving that Negro school, your president ran for Congress in California. He ran with strong Labor support. And we all know that Labor is just a bunch of Pinko agitators. So I ask you . . . ?

● After a spell in Washington among those suspicious New Dealers and Fair Dealers, he came to your fine institution. And what did he commence to do? Why he went right ahead and de-emphasized that great, patriotic institution of Athletics. Who would commit that crime but a . . .

● He opposed that great man, Senator McCarthy. And we all know that all of those people who were against the outstanding Senator were . . . They just had to be.

● Your president did a fine, loyal thing in the spring of 1957 when he prevented those rotten Communists from appearing on your campus. But why did he then, some months later, go right ahead and say that he had had to do it, but that he was really, down deep, against this sort of action. Now, how can you explain that? And, by the way, he has actually allowed such Commies as Bayard Rustin, Doxie Wilkerson and others to speak their filth on your campus!!!

I have attempted to spell out all the available evidence which would prove my contention that your highly respected president is, at the very least, a Communist sympathizer. I feel that my above eight points are sufficient and satisfactory. I trust that you all feel the same way, and that you also feel that when exposing is necessary, the best kind of person to do this distasteful sort of thing is a "foreigner," like yours truly.

I hope—I know—you will take the proper action. Thank you.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Sell Mutual Funds FORESIGHT INVESTORS CO.

140 NASSAU STREET, NYC • BA 7-0898 Absolutely Top Commission Paid

Every Friday at the Stroke of Midnight! the WORST THEODORE OPENS OCT. 28th
A choleric commentary on our life and time
"Ghoulish Humor" "Convulsively Different" "One-man Grand Guignol"
SHERIDAN SQ. PLAYHOUSE \$2.50
7th AVENUE and WEST 4th ST. NYC. • CH 2-3224 Inc. tax



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer* of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest-BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135-Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow-misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

News In Brief

Mental Illness

Dr. George Devereux will speak on "Mental Illness in Primitive Societies" tomorrow at 8:30 in 200 Shepard. The talk will be sponsored by the College's Psychology Society.

Photo Contest

The College's chapter of the American Meteorological Society is sponsoring a contest for photographs depicting weather phenomena. Entries may be submitted in 15A Shepard, in the Geology Department mailbox.

Music Lecture

Hugo Weisgall, of the Juilliard School of Music, will speak on "The Esthetics of Modern Opera—The Composer's Viewpoint" tomorrow at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium.

Johnson at Harvard

Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English) will deliver a series of talks next week to English honors students and faculty at Harvard University.

Teacher Exam Applications

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations, to be given February 11, may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Wedne
This
article:
man,
Colle
retire
Nat
long v
the Ea
lives i
East
Madiso
He is
Fame
voted h
of that
players
But n
him. Th
1951, of
pionship
middle,
lege —
addition
scrapbo
It wa
years, h
be more
successf
nity with
tasteful
create a
of the n
on the sl
Nat H
by the sc
the very
players,
game to
and whic
prime mi
The s
"shaved"
the book
less than
had led th
est high
champions
ever to wi
NIT pos
the same
Holman,
nder sus
s a mas
held again
have not
n, it was
This wa
Holman di
ere maki
ulled the
Madison S
but he co
they were
money.
It was a
an shoul
as going
because as
now what
g. But H
e theory
as a teach
ysics tea
nal lives
One point
s defense
ur years
l had eru
ge, Holma
nothing r
pping the
rs on the
med the r
nes.
Even afte
e scanda
If you can
College e
nd money b
the most
ment cours
it. Some

The Nat Holman Story: After the Ball Was Over

This is the last in a series of articles on the life of Nat Holman, basketball coach at the College for 36 seasons until his retirement this spring.

By Mike Katz

Nat Holman has come a long way since his days on the East Side slums. He now lives in a plush apartment on East 73 Street between Madison and Fifth Avenues.

He is a member of the Hall of Fame of the sport he has devoted his life to; he is both one of that sport's all-time great players and coaches.

But not all has been right for him. The basketball scandals of 1951, of which he and his championship team were right in the middle, his last years at the College — these were not pleasant additions to his volumes of scrapbooks.

It was in these lean, dark years, however, that he rose to be more than just another very successful sports figure. The dignity with which he met each distasteful situation all helped create a figure more indicative of the man than was any ride on the shoulders of his athletes.

Nat Holman was hurt deeply by the scandals; he was hurt by the very idea of players — his players, yet — desecrating the game to which he was dedicated and which he saw himself as its prime minister.

The scandals — players "shaved" points, to accommodate the bookmakers' odds — broke less than a year after Holman had led the College to its greatest heights. The "Grand Slam" champions were the only team ever to win both the NCAA and NIT post-season tournaments the same year.

Holman, of course, was at first under suspicion. His reputation as a master of basketball was held against him. How could he have not seen what was going on, it was argued.

This was fallacious reasoning. Holman did see that his players were making mistakes — once he pulled the whole team off the Madison Square Garden floor. But he could not realize that they were doing it purposely, for money.

It was also argued that Holman should have known what was going on behind his back because as a coach he should know what his players were doing. But Holman subscribed to the theory that as a coach he was a teacher, and how many physics teachers know the personal lives of their students?

One point which was made in his defense was that in 1947, four years after a similar scandal had erupted at Brooklyn College, Holman again warned that something must be done about curbing the influence of gamblers on the sport. In part, he named the newspapers for printing the "line" on basketball games.

Even after the Brooklyn College scandal, they were still

quoting odds, and I was very much disturbed," Holman said.

But these arguments seemed to fade, until Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher became president of the College in 1952. Then, with Holman on a sabbatical leave, he suspended the coach for "conduct unbecoming a teacher," the vaguest of charges.

At the time of his suspension, Holman was in Spain. He first learned of President Gallagher's action from a reporter who told him, "You've been a bad boy."



NAT HOLMAN

It would be natural for Holman to be quite bitter against the President. But the most he will say is that he was "terribly disappointed" that Dr. Gallagher could not wait until the coach came back from his trip.

Holman appealed the ruling, all the way up to the office of the State Commissioner of Education, where in 1954 it was reversed and Holman was reappointed to the Hygiene Department.

He was not alone in his fight. Friends, alumni, faculty — all came to his support. Joe Lapchick, a former teammate on the Original Celtics and now coach of St. John's University, said:

"They got the 'Lord Fauntleroy' of basketball."

The fight was not pleasant, even for the winner. And the scars have remained with Holman, although he is man enough not to admit it. Above all, he wants is to leave the College graciously, with no bad feelings.

Nevertheless, his last years here — even after his return — were not pleasant ones. The de-emphasis of athletics meant that he had to coach teams a far cry in calibre from his former ones. At first, though, he went along with the idea.

"At least until things settled down," Holman said.

But after being used to the great crowds of Madison Square Garden, Holman was not ready for the sparsely-populated nights at Wingate Gymnasium.

And after a season or so with mediocre material playing before empty stands, Holman had his fill of deemphasis. Although he

does not favor a return to Madison Square Garden, the former coach wants to recapture the days when students and alumni supported the team in person.

The best way to do this, he says, is the construction of a field house with a capacity of "four or five thousand."

"In Indiana, some high schools, with an enrollment of four thousand, have arenas that seat six thousand," Holman said by way of contrasting the situation here.

The "Professor," as his players and associates called him in his 43 years here, is not retiring from active life by a long shot. He is now in the Far East on a three-month tour for the State Department teaching basketball to the youngsters of Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. This activity has been the most rewarding to Holman in the past ten years.

"The time came, as a result of my teaching experience abroad, that I felt I'd enjoy doing that more," Holman said, than the "frustrating experience" of coaching basketball at the College. But he made it clear that he was leaving of his own volition and with "no bitterness." Holman will also devote much of his time to his 250-acre Camp Sciatic. "I've no desire to travel unless I've got a mission," Holman said.

Holman leaves here with the knowledge that his name and City College have been synonymous for many years. Both he and the school have benefitted from this relationship.

Analysis

(Continued from Page 8)

half, and is fast enough to cover all situations."

Minnerop felt that the loss of fullbacks Solney and Claude Spinoso had hurt — "the new ones ((John Costalas and Vic Petratos) are very good, but don't quite measure up."

Both Minnerop and Solney thought the defense as a unit about as good as last year. Solney was particularly impressed with halfbacks Carl Racevskis and Hugh Bobb, who, he said, "have improved a hundred per cent in technique and finesse."

Minnerop did not downgrade the Beavers' chances of a national tournament bid. "The team is not nearly as weak as I expected, and shouldn't have any trouble if it plays the way it did against Brockport." The Beavers lost to the upstaters, 1-0, two weeks ago.

Solney, too, likes the team's chances, and thinks that in the future the team will keep the ball "more on the ground," with less passing and more dribbling than in the Brockport game. "This way it can cut the opposing defense apart," he feels.

Nimrods Win

The College's rifle team opened its season Friday night defeating the New York Community College 1428-1243 at Lewisohn Stadium.

CAN YOU WRITE?

If you can write review outlines for college courses we need you. Earn money by writing an outline covering the material needed for large enrollment courses. We will publish and pay for it. Some ideas—

HISTORY 1-2;
ENGLISH 3-4;
PSYCHOLOGY 1-2;
GOVERNMENT 1;
PRE-MED or Other Difficult or Required Courses.

Send postcard giving name, address, phone and hours we can contact you. Include course you can write outline for. Send to: Monarch Press, Inc., 435 Riverside Drive, Room 124, New York 26, N. Y.

FAMOUS FOLK GROUPS RECORD SALE

KINGSTON TRIO

AT THE HUNGRY I
STRING ALONG
SOLD OUT
AT LARGE
KINGSTON TRIO
List 3.98
SALE 2.49

WEAVERS

CARNEGIE HALL VOL. I
CARNEGIE HALL VOL. II
AT HOME
ON TOUR
TRAVELING ON
List 4.98
SALE 3.29

ORANIM ZABAR TROUPE

SHOLOM
HORA
AROUND THE CAMPFIRE
ON THE NEGER
List 4.98
SALE 3.29

GATEWAY SINGERS

AT THE HUNGRY I
THE GATEWAY SINGERS
IN HI-FI
List 3.98
SALE 2.49

KARMON SINGERS

KARMON VOL. I
KARMON VOL. II
List 4.98
SALE 3.29

BROTHERS FOUR

BROTHERS FOUR
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG
List 3.98
SALE 2.49

CITY COLLEGE STORE

TAU DELTA PHI

CONGRATULATES FRATER

NAT HOLMAN

on His Retirement and
Wishes His Continued Success

OMICRON PI

The only Intercollegiate Fraternity
in the World

Announces Its

SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 8:30 P.M.

— ALL INVITED —

2021 East 24th Street
Brooklyn, New York

Student Zionist Organization of

C.C.N.Y. HILLEL

"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT"

OCTOBER 29 — 8:00 P.M.

in HILLEL HOUSE, 475 West 140th St.

ENTERTAINMENT:

- Yonathan Sak (Israeli accordionist)
- Szo Dance Group and Choral Group
- Israeli and International Folk Singing and Dancing

REFRESHMENTS

\$1.00 Members — \$1.50 Non-Members

Booters vs. Hunter in Stadium Today

Hawks Ended Beavers' Streak Last Year

By Vic Grossfeld

Today was to have been a day of sweet revenge for the College's soccer team. For at three today the long awaited Hunter game will be played in Lewisohn Stadium. It has been almost a year since Hunter beat the Beavers 1-0 but many of the booters remember it as if it were yesterday.

That was the game that broke the soccer team's 19 game Met Conference undefeated streak. It was also the game that cost the Beavers the Met Championship; their first miss in seven years.

But the Beavers will not get the sweet revenge they seek today, because they will be playing against a team which is missing its best player.

Hunter's Gorge Vargas is out with a fractured jaw. And without him Hunter is just another team. Last year Vargas virtually was the whole Hunter attack. He scored eight of Hunter's total of 31 goals and assisted in the other 23.

"I really am sorry that Vargas was injured," co-captain John Costalas said. "It would have been a much better game with him in the lineup.

"But, knowing George, I wouldn't be at all surprised if he were to play, even with a fractured jaw," he added.

Vargas' value to Hunter was illustrated in their game against Pratt Institute last Saturday. The Vargas-less Hawks were demolished by Pratt 9-1, but last year with George in the lineup they tied Hunter 1-1.

Although the Beavers are confident of victory they still feel

that this is a "must" game. Co-captain John Costalas said that if the Beavers lost today "everybody on the team goes back to Europe where they came from, except for Hugh (Bob) and Earle Scarlett, they go back to Trinidad."

Coach Harry Karlin pointed out that "since Pratt beat Hunter 9-1 we've also got to beat them by a big score. We've got to look impressive for the rest of the season if we want to get a playoff bid," he explained.

"And I think we're really going to have to be on our game if we expect to roll up a score because our forward line has been having its troubles.

"We lack a playmaker on the line," Karlin continued. "Last year we had Heinz (Minnerop) to coordinate the attack but so far we haven't been able to replace him."



Soccer Coach Harry Karlin hopes Beavers can roll up big score over Hunter today.



ALL-AMERICAN fullback Les Solney says booters are at least as good as last season's squad.



HEINZ MINNEROP

Minnerop and Solney Appraise Booters

By Bruce Solomon

The greats of the past, many known to the present crop of Beaver booters in name only, came back last Saturday to play soccer with them.

They liked Lewisohn Stadium so much that they stayed a whole extra period; and would have stayed longer, but the undergrads, supposedly in better playing trim decided they'd had enough after five quarters.

The alumni walked off the field with a 2-1 victory, and while one of last year's co-captains thought this fall's edition had lost some scoring punch, the other thought it was every bit as good as the team which reached the national semi-finals last year.

Heinz Minnerop, the College's all-time high scorer, felt that the booters' main problem is the lack of a "big man" on offense.

"Nick Wohlgenuth and Aldo Gambardella form a good combination on the right wing, but neither has real scoring punch," Minnerop said. "Wohlgenuth has a good shot, but doesn't seem to have the real scoring ability that should come with his experience—he still has trouble knowing when the situation is right to score, when to pass, and when to go around his man," he added.

Les Solney, the College's honorable-mention All-American last season, disagreed. He felt that the offensive line was actually more dangerous than it was last season.

"Although there's no outstanding shooter or star on the line, there's better overall balance and the passing is improved," he maintained. "Last year, we depended only on Heinz; the rest had nothing. But now any forward can score."

Minnerop thinks that center

halfback Eloy Periera might be moved up to the forward line since he has "the instinct to drive for the goal which the others seem to lack," but he conceded that such a move "would weaken the defense too much."

Solney agreed that Periera could perhaps "be just as dangerous on offense as anybody I've known, including Heinz, though his technique is not as good as Minnerop's. "But I wouldn't want to see him on the forward line unless the team is desperate for a goal. Eloy can direct the team better at center."

(Continued on Page 7)

RPI Soccer

House Plan Association has chartered buses to Troy, New York for the RPI soccer game this Saturday. Buses will leave South Campus at 9 and return at 7. Tickets are being sold in \$17 Finley. Round trip fare is \$3.25 for House Plan members and \$3.50 for non-House Plan members.

Polansky: The Successor

Last spring, after eight years of waiting, Dave Polansky's patience finally paid off.

He was chosen to succeed Nat Holman as varsity basketball coach at the College.

Polansky had coached the varsity for five of the previous eight seasons but until last spring, he was designated as the substitute coach.

During that span of eight years there were four winning basketball teams at the College; all of them coached by Polansky.

Last year, the College, on the advice of Nat Holman, decided to drop the big time schools (St. John's, Fordham, NYU and Manhattan) from the schedule.

At the time many thought that Polansky, who was then acting coach, was opposed to this move but all he would say was, "the schedule is made up by the head coach."

Early this term he said that he would rather play NYU than Cornell anytime.

With the new designation as head coach comes greater responsibility. Now, whatever the basketball team does—good or bad—will be squarely on Polansky's shoulders.

This year all the plaudits will be mine and likewise all the criticism, he said. "But don't get the idea I want one without the other, I want both," he added.



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

Polansky believes that a coach's "main purpose is to produce winning teams." He likens coaching to teaching an academic subject in which the coach is "preparing his pupils for a test. And you must make sure they are wholly proficient to meet this test."

It is this methodical approach to coaching which enables Polansky to get the most from his team.

His popularity among his players is another asset which has and will make him a good coach. They realize that he is looking out for their best interests at all times and therefore like and respect him.

It is this popularity which prompted Marty Groveman, last year's co-captain who graduated in mid-season, to say, "I enjoyed playing under Dave so much that

I wish I could stay around for the rest of the season just because he's coaching the team."

For a "new" coach Polansky's qualifications cannot be matched. Aside from coaching the varsity for five years he coached the freshman team three years, the Baruch Center team for five years and was assistant track coach for one year.

He was graduated from the College in 1942 and in his undergraduate days here he established himself as the greatest half-miler in the College's history.

He was the captain of the 1941 track and cross country teams and received the award as the College's outstanding athlete. In that year he also set the Lewisohn Stadium half-mile record of 1:52.6, which still stands.

Through his competitive and coaching careers here, Polansky has formed certain opinions which illustrate his attitude toward his profession.

He believes that it is his duty to give his players every advantage before they step onto the court. Therefore he "has every opponent scouted, every play practiced to perfection and every man briefed thoroughly on the opposition."

He also believes firmly in the amateur code of athletics and "detests" the type of college basketball "in which the players are paid to play." "This," he claims, "will turn college basketball into a business instead of a competitive sport."

Harriers Lose to Kings Point Remain Winless in Four Meets

The College's cross country team ran up against its toughest opposition of the year last Saturday, in losing to the United States Merchant Marine Academy 16-47 at Vassar Cortlandt Park.

Although they were soundly beaten by the Mariners, the Beavers turned in their best performance of the season.

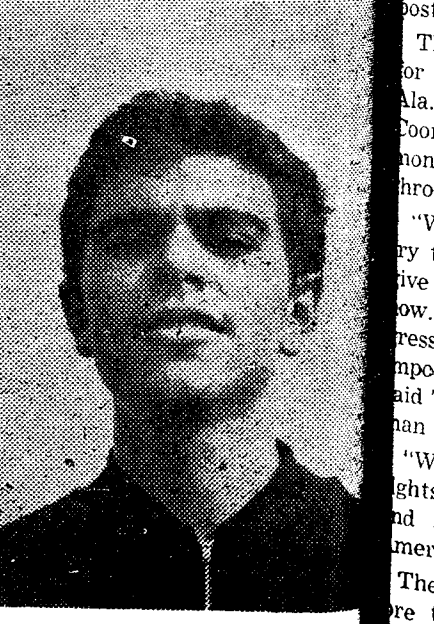
"We've been improving all season long," Coach Francisco Castro said, "and on Saturday the boys turned in their best performances of the season. But Kings Point was just a superior team," he explained.

The score might have been considerably closer, however, if the Beavers' leading runner, Paul Lamprinos, had competed. Lamprinos was out with a cold and Castro did not feel he was well enough to compete.

The meet also marked the cross-country debut of the highly touted Josue Delgado. Although he finished twelfth in 32:27, Castro said that this was "terrific time for someone who had never run the five-miles before."

Kings Point took the first four places with Bill Seargent winning in 28:44. Bob McNamara, Ray Taylor and Tom Almy were second, third and fourth for the Mariners respectively.

The first Beaver runner to cross the finish line was John Rhode in fifth place. Rhode's time of 31:01 was equivalent to thirty seconds



—Photo by McManis

CROSS-COUNTRY stands

Paul Lamprinos could not compete in Beaver loss Saturday

better than he had done previously this season. Kings Point took sixth, seventh and eighth places, with the Beavers' co-captain Mel Siegal finishing ninth. Bill Hill, Dennis O'Connell and Delgado were the final Beaver finishers.