

Award . . .

Professor Ernest Borek (Chemistry) has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the second time, having previously been granted one in 1950. With the money given him by the fellowship, the professor will go on sabbatical leave for a year, during which time he will conduct research in the field of lyso-surgic micro-organisms.

Chancellorship Opposed; Modifications Suggested

By MARSHA COHEN

Modifications for the plan to establish a chancellorship for the five municipal colleges were proposed in a statement released by the College's Alumni Association yesterday.

Mr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the Association, announced that the organization will oppose the present plan until "safeguards" are written in "to guarantee the autonomy and integrity" of the individual institutions.

The Association contends that the chancellorship, which was proposed to alleviate some of the present burdens of the presidents, should be an administrative post "with power and status no more than equal to that of the individual presidents, and with equal salary."

The Board of Higher Education plan refers to the chancellor as the "principal education officer of the municipal colleges." "The inference from this description," the statement continues, "is that the Chancellor would be vested 'with the power to veto, modify or reverse the decisions of the college presidents.' The college

presidents, under the present resolution, would bear the same relationship to the Chancellor as the deans of a school now bears to its president, the statement continued.

In order to avoid this, the Association is asking that a statement containing "clearly-stated

(Continued on Page Two)

SC Considers Invitations to Segregationists

Student Council will consider tomorrow night whether to invite either of two noted segregationists—John Kaspar or Asa Carter—here to participate in a debate.

Both are available, according to Public Affairs Forum chairman Steve Nagler, if certain expenses are paid. Kaspar is asking for \$150 and round-trip plane fare. Carter will be satisfied with round-trip plane fare.

In view of the difference in cost, Nagler said yesterday he would propose to Council that Carter be invited if approximately \$75 for the plane fare is available.

Carter is head of the North Alabama Citizens Council. Kaspar is executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens Council.

Nagler has been attempting to get Kaspar or Carter to leave Dixie for the past six weeks. Carter has indicated he is willing to venture to non-segregated New York May 13 or May 16. Kaspar can come anytime this month.

Cohen New SG President; Nagler VP in Close Race

By STEVE LUDWIG

By one of the largest majorities compiled in recent Student Government elections, Bart Cohen was elected President, defeating Howard Schumann in a 1162-656 vote, on Friday. In a tight Vice-Presidential race, Steve Nagler won by a margin of 166 votes over his closest opponent, Arthur Genen.

Of the 7000 students at the College eligible to vote, only 1818 took advantage of the opportunity. Cohen, who won approximately two-thirds of the votes, said he had hoped for a better showing at the polls and that he looked forward in the coming term to the support of all students.

Cohen cited plans for a "Student Government publication to advertise the coordinated events of the clubs and to publicize club programs" as part of the program which he will institute next term.

In the race for Vice-President, the results were: Steve Nagler, 766; Arthur Genen, 600; and Mike

Horowitz, 530. Nagler was the only one of the three candidates for the office present when the results were announced in Lin-



Bart Cohen
New President

coln Corridor.

Commenting on the election results, Nagler said that his victory left him "with a humble feeling and a feeling of obligation to the student body to give a meaning Student Government for them. I thank the students for electing me to the Vice-Presidency and I hope they will support me as Vice-President."

Richard Trattner, running unopposed, was elected as SG Treasurer. There were no candidates

NAACP . . .

A Civil Rights Rally will be held by NAACP on Friday at 8:30 PM at the Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, in order to gain support for the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, which will take place on May 17.

Homecoming Day Celebrated; Future of College Discussed

The 105th Annual Meeting and Homecoming of the Alumni Association was held on Saturday. The "Little White House Conference," the starting event was presented in Aronow Auditorium at 11 AM.

The topic, "The Future of City College—The Next Decade," was discussed first in "Buff Sessions," informal groups composed of faculty, students and alumni and later, in a panel discussion moderated by President Buell G. Gallagher.

Guest panelists included Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) '24, Dean William Allen (Technology), Dean Morton Gottschall (Arts and Science) '13, Dean Emanuel Saxe (Baruch School) '23, and Mrs. Pearl Max, Administrator, Board of Higher Education.

After a picnic lunch on the South Campus lawn, the program

continued with the annual meeting of the Association at which the presentation of Golden Anniversary Diplomas was made to Asher Blum, Class President '07.

Dr. Gallagher then spoke on the "growth and development" of a sense of association between faculty, alumni, and students. As an example of this "active cooperative approach to common problems," Dr. Gallagher recalled the instance when a committee consisting of alumni from the field of journalism was set up to advise Mercury. "Everybody mutinies, but nobody deserts," asserted Dr. Gallagher.

House Plan Carnival Attracts 3,000; Paulette Goldberg Chosen As Queen

By JOHN AIGNER

The campus took on a festive air last Saturday night, as the annual House Plan Carnival drew an unexpected crowd of over 3000. Miles of crepe paper, buckets of paint, and thousands of hours of labor went into preparations for the affair, which attracted not

only students from the College, but also many from NYU, Hunter, and other local colleges and schools.

The featured event of the evening was the crowning of the Carnival Queen, emceed by Jack Barry. Miss Paulette Goldberg '60, took the laurels from a field of five including, Karen Davis '60, Elizabeth DeLara '59, Phyllis Greenstein '60 and Eva Wolfsohn '58. Miss Goldberg, in her position as crown holder, will receive many prizes, including a two-week vacation at Lake Placid and

a wardrobe.

The crowning was followed by a personality-studded variety show, starring students from the College, who received round upon round of applause. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, who emceed the show, exchanged repartee with the performers and bantered with the crowd. He stepped aside several times as entertainers were called back for encores.

Confusion Reigns

There was some confusion at the beginning of the show over

seating arrangements, which delayed the proceedings for some 40 minutes, and caused consternation to the show personnel who struggled with the audience. They attempted to remove unauthorized persons from section B, situated in the middle of the tent, which had been reserved for guests, but those already seated remained fixedly in their places for over 20 minutes. Control was eventually regained, and the "show went on."

running for the office of Secretary.

There were no elections for representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The elections for representatives to that organization had been cancelled until the second week of the Fall term. The reasons cited were inadequate publicity and the feeling that many people who might otherwise have applied were not given the opportunity.

Unopposed in his quest for office, Jack Gladstein was elected President of the Student Athletic Association. There were no candidates for the offices of SAA Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Dreana Winfield and Stan Greenwald, also unopposed, were elected SAA Representatives.

Stanley Brottman, the only candidate for the Presidency of the Senior Class received 247 votes. A write-in vote for Abe Engelman totaled 52. There were no candidates for Secretary or

(Continued on Page Two)

250 Students Hear Buckley, Feingold Talk

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the "National Review" and co-author of "McCarthy and His Enemies," disagreed upon the limits of Academic Freedom with Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) in an open-air debate last Thursday on the South Campus lawn before 250 students.

Though they agreed that Academic Freedom is highly workable, the two speakers differed over the limits to which it should be practised—specifically over the issue of communists as teachers.

Buckley contended that an instructor will reflect in his teaching any "false truths" in which he believes.

Mr. Feingold said that "strong opinions are not incompatible with the ability of an instructor to transmit unprejudiced data to classes."

Speakers Hampered

The speakers were hampered by interference from low-flying airplanes and other distractions which accompany an outdoor environment.

"My opponent was very able, very fair, and very competent," said Buckley, "but I wouldn't speak again on the lawn—the situation there is almost impossible."

—Hendler

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

DAVID GROSS
Editor-in-Chief

ARNIE DEUTCHMAN
Business Manager

RALPH DANNHEISSER
Managing Editor

PETER FRANKLIN
News Editor

JAY CARR
Features Editor

MARV GLASSBERG
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

SHELLY HALPERN
Ass't News Editor

SANDY HELFENSTEIN
Ass't News Editor

GERRY ESKENAZI
Ass't Sports Editor

MARSHA COHEN
Copy Editor

STANLEY K. HENDLER
Ass't Features Editor

HANS GESELL
Art Editor

PAUL KAHAN
Circulation Manager

STAFF

NEWS DEPT.: John Aigner, Ronald Amend, Al Aristakesian, Bart Cohen, Joseph Fleishman, Barbara Glazer, F. Golin, Peter Grosewald, Arthur Hechtman, Marvin Hoffman, Edith Jacobson, Tony Jong, Robert Lejaune, Jack Levine, Martin Levinson, Ada Levy, Herbert Linchitz, Lewis Lipton, Steve Ludwig, Marilyn Rosenblum, Marilyn Shafer, Paul Soven, Bob Steinberg, Mel Wermuth.

FEATURES DEPT.: Florie Algranti, Jerry Bielawski, Joan Blum, Madeleine Brachfeld, Al Eckstein, Adele Fisher, Phyllis Fried, Ina Goldberg, Ernest Gonzalez, Mary Pavlinchak, Marty Rosenberg, Paula Rosenkrantz, Alice Seidman, Phyllis Selterman, Faye Silvermetz, Joel Stein, Eugene Weiss.

SPORTS DEPT.: Gail Bell, Larry Cadoff, Muriel Garfinkel, Norman Heimlich, George Spiegelman, Norman Weiner.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Rachel Grumet, Barbara Katz, Gerry Lazar, Seymour Katz.

ART DEPT.: Mike Sokolov.

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Gerry Eskenazi, Shelly Halpern, Sandy Helfenstein

FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR JOHN D. YOHANNAN (English)

PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)

Telephone: FO 8-7438

Secret Society Spawns Full-Fledged Fraternity

By STAN HENDLER

The Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the oldest national fraternity on campus, began as a secret society of nine undergraduates a little over 100 years ago.

In one of the many underground extra-curricular organizations formed during the perhaps overly firm administration of the College's first president, Horace Webster, the founding Dekes did not reveal themselves until commencement exercises. Five of the six valedictorians were Dekes.

The fraternity's size and prestige increased steadily until the Civil War, when most of the brothers volunteered for service in the Union Army. One Deke, Major Gilbert M. Elliot, died leading a charge up Lookout Mountain and was posthumously brevetted Colonel.

The College's Baskerville Hall and Doremus Lecture Theatre are named after two Dekes, renowned instructor Charles Baskerville and C. A. Doremus '70, both noted chemists. The former is also the namesake of the Baskerville Chemical Society.

Today's DKEs keep much of the old tradition. Their flag, which Admiral Perry (also a Deke) flew over the North Pole, was designed by a member of the Nu Chapter and is currently in the organization's brown fieldstone frat-house at 54 Hamilton Place, along with many other old

and valued possessions. Their library contains a book published in the mid-nineteenth century, showing all the stagecoach routes in the United States.

The current Dekes, however, remain staunchly blase, even in the face of the fraternity's tradition. Their house mother is none other than Hollywood sexcess Jayne Mansfield. Guesting at last year's House Plan Carnival, Miss Mansfield was approached by an anonymous Deke and asked if she would like to see the fraternity's historic quarters. Miss Mansfield readily consented, was installed in her new position, and has been the Dekes' loving house mother ever since.

The Mansfield episode by no means typifies modern Dekes, but as one of them pointed out, "the sword with which Burr killed Hamilton hangs here on the wall right beside Lilly Christine's panties."

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Treasurer of that class. Max Zaslavsky, with 300 votes, Gerald Speal, with 277, and Harold Gotself, with 54 written-in votes became the Student Council Representatives.

In the race for the Presidency of the Class of '59, Bob Salzman won with 196 votes. Bob Steinberg and Louis Nasheisky received 170 and 152 votes respectively. In a write-in vote, Ronald Kawisch won the office of Vice-President. The offices of Secretary and of Treasurer were uncontested.

Marvin Adler, Kenneth Regensbaum, and Arnold Nadler were elected Student Council Representatives with 357, 215, and 209 votes respectively.

Letters

Misplaced Zeal

It is generally considered admirable when a campus organization functions with zeal. Over-zealousness, however, in any endeavor is most undesirable, as evidenced by House Plan last Thursday on the South Campus lawn.

Carnival Committee marred the Student Government-sponsored Buckley-Feingold Debate with side-show barker publicity tactics. The speakers were magnificent in holding the attention of more than 250 students despite competition from low-flying airplanes, poor outdoor acoustics, and power lawnmowers.

But when a clown pranced into the midst of the audience wearing a six-foot paper mache Mardi Gras jester's head, with the accompaniment of a uniformed, marching-band type cornet player to publicize Carnival, it was nearly too much for even the usually unmoved William Buckley and, through no fault of his own, a miracle that Mr. Feingold could be appreciated at all.

Mr. Buckley could conceivably have seized the opportunity for a blast at Academic Freedom on an extra-curricular level. I doubt if Mr. Feingold would contend that the College's students should be free to buy their Carnival tickets whenever they choose to do so, even if the whim should be forced upon them in the middle of a debate.

According to the huge display set up by House Plan at the entrance to Finley Center, tickets had been selling at an excellent rate. But even if they had been moving at the most snail-like pace imaginable, it was unexcusable for House Plan to use the drawing power of a serious debate to further inconsequential ends.

Last Thursday's episode is by no means typical of these leaders, but similar cheap stunts may be repeated if this one is allowed to go uncensored. House Plan must ask itself if the same means justify the end. Was Carnival really more important than the dignity of two distinguished speakers and the education and enlightenment of 250 City College students?

Irv Rothfarb
USo.1

Chancellor . . .

(Continued from Page One)

limitations on the scope and authority of the proposed office" accompany all resolutions relating to it.

The statement said that press reports have indicated that a candidate has already been selected. The alumni, it is reported, are "disturbed by the indication of a political deal." "We are concerned, the statement continued, "that the operation of public higher education in this city will become a political football, subject to patronage considerations."

City College alumni, Mr. Weisman said, are vitally concerned. We would be glad to meet with the Board of Higher Education to suggest how the plan can be modified to protect the traditional structure of the municipal college systems.

AN OP SPECIAL

Gallagher '57

By Jerry Eskenazi

Buell G. Gallagher took over the reins at City College in the Fall of 1952. The president now looks to the future after five years here, keeping in mind the significance of the past and present.

What has he learned from CCNY in that time? "It has been mainly a confirmation of ideas I took with me—trust in the democratic processes which involves respect for ideas—without regard to origin—and which includes a firm appreciation of differences. I have a growing conviction that these processes can be followed through here.

"There is a feeling of happiness and worth-whileness in what you're doing—I am content but not satisfied—as long as there is room for improvement, one should never be satisfied."

Time is one thing the President is not satisfied with. He wishes there could be a ten-day week and a 36-hour day. "There has been too little time to confer with students and faculty." He attributes this to what he calls "institutional representation"—the formal everyday procedures that are part of a college president's duties.

Working under constant pressure for five years has not fazed the 54-year-old educator. "I've learned to relax in tensions. When I come home at night, my problems are behind me."

The problem of the engineering schools is one to which the President has given much thoughtful consideration. Two charges have been leveled at the techmen: 1—they don't devote enough time to extra-curricular activities; 2—there is not enough of a liberal arts core in their program.

"There is no one answer to the problem. Many feel they don't do enough outside work for the school. They have, of course, given their fair share to athletics. It must be realized that almost 75 percent of their work load is technological in nature. We are striving to accomplish a favorable balance—they should know all about it, but should also know what it's all about," says the President.

And what of the future? "I have confidence in our future. There are great resources here—both Faculty and Student.

"The library will be completed for the Fall term. A new tech building will be under construction by next year. But we will need money to accomplish our aims.

"What would I like to see? I'd like to see a more moderate load—the faculty is badly overworked. A better plant, physically, is also necessary. More tech buildings, a theatre and better administrative offices—more than thirty potential classrooms are being taken for administrative work because of lack of space.

"I'd like to see, too, a replacement for our present gyms. Also a modern fieldhouse. It would be good to have a modern plant so that all the students will be able to get into the games and not be turned away for lack of room."

Smoking leisurely, President Gallagher is a picture of studied calm at first glance. But the excitement he feels at being a part of the College comes through with his first words.

He is most likely a different man to different people. At times the diplomat comes through—the words, carefully chosen but without hedging, when he talks on a delicate subject. The fervor of a democrat when speaking of basic rights. The glee of an undergraduate when discussing sports.

And most of all, the convictions of a man who believes in what he says.

Student Vacation Specials

For a Fabulous Spring Weekend

TAMARACK LODGE

Memorial Weekend—May 29 to June 2 or

"After Finals" Weekend — June 7 to 11

4 full days \$42.75 Any 2-Day Weekend \$32.50
Friday to Sunday

Complete price includes transportation and tax

- beautiful rooms
- air-conditioned public rooms
- 3 meals daily
- dancing—2 bands, Latin & American
- top Broadway entertainment
- All sports—including horseback riding, fishing, swimming in a beautiful pool and FREE GOLF

PEEKSKILL DUDE RANCH

May 10 to 12 or "After Finals" Complete week-end ONLY \$23.75
Weekend June 7 to 9

- Includes transportation, tips and tax — Special rates for groups
- all rooms with private baths
- air-conditioned public rooms
- all sports
- dancing

DON'T WAIT — CALL FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

ASK FOR
MR. HALE

A.T.I. STUDENT TOURS

99-09 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Woodhaven 21, N. Y.
VI. 6-6610

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON A.T.I."

Call now for details on Fall and Winter Student Specials

Classified

TOOTER

Catch up with your work! Pro Tutoring in Math, Sci and Science 1, LO, 70316

FOR RENT

Two large, nicely furnished rooms for either 2 boys or 2 girls—371 West 139th Street, Apt. 26.

HEARTS, FLOWERS, ETC.

Dear Fred & House Plan: Sorry I missed Carry. Other commitments before and after the event made my attendance physically impossible—Stan.

Trackmen Top Knights; Win Crucial Mile Relay

The Lavender harriers eked out a 73-67 decision over Fairleigh-Dickenson Saturday at the losers' New Jersey field to remain the lone undefeated College squad.

With the visitors leading by only one point, 68-67, the mile relay came up — the Beavers needed this event to keep their lead. And Coach Harry de Giralamo's boys came through in fine fashion, beating the Ruther-

ford players by forty yards. The bus trip to Rutherford obviously did not tire Beaver star Len Olson, for he amassed 20 points during the day's activities with three firsts and two second-place finishes.



Randy Crosfield
Cops Two-Miler

A toss of 121'3" gave Olson top spot in the discus throw. He also copped the shot put with 40'3 1/2" and the hammer throw with a heave of 100'2".

All told, the runners took first places in the discus, 440-yd. run, hammer throw, shot put, broad jump, 220-yd. low hurdles, 880-yd. run and the mile relay in notching their third consecutive victory.

—Spiegelman

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page Four) ball into the left corner of the goal.

Wentink tallied again at 11:47 and Sorenson swished the cords with one minute remaining in the half and the Jerseyites led, 6-2.

Lenny Fagen added to the Lavender total when he received a pass from Meritt Nesin and slashed the ball past Vincentz in the third frame but Sorenson, equalized the co-captain's effort at 13:37.

Wentink, tallying at 6:54 and 7:17 of the final inning, gave Stevens a 9-3 advantage.

Marc Rosenberg assisted Nesin and Spielman on goals to cut the final deficit to 9-5.

Microcosm . . .

Students interested in working on next year's Microcosm, either as a writer, photographer, or artist, should contact Junior Class President Stan Brotzman through the Class of '58 box in Room 326F

Camel Walk, Squirrels Aid In Pershing Rifles' Triumph

The College's Pershing Rifles unit copped top honors at the organization's eighth annual drill meet on Saturday. The competition, held at the Seventy-First Regiment armory, is among colleges in New York State and the metropolitan area.

Among the highlights of Company A's fifteen-minute performance by its eighteen man trick drill team was an unexpected Camel Walk executed by 2nd Lieut. Colin Powell, the team's drill officer. Instead of merely marking time in place at a certain point in the movements, he surprised and impressed the audience and the judges by his rendition of the popular dance step.

Company A scored 460 points out of a possible 500 in the IDR and 492 in the Trick Drill for a first place total of 952 points—the highest score ever attained

by any school in the competition. Master Sgt. Daniel O'Connor and Powell tied for second and placed fourth respectively in the individual competition.

Since bayonets were used on the rifles carried by the College's team, there was many a close call during complicated maneuvers; including a torn shirt on the person of Cpl. Howard Grene.

As the boys marched off the floor amid cheers from the gallery, two PR's quietly munched their peanuts. The squirrels, Messrs. Coke and Blackjack are the mascots of Company A.

—Bielawski

Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN INSCRIPTION IN A CAVE?

KATHLEEN POTTS, Grotto Motto
CORNELL

WHAT IS SKILLFUL LARCENY?

MAVIS BOLSTAD, Deft Theft
CHICO STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A STURDY BOAT?

MARTHA NOYES, Staunch Launch
VASSAR

WHAT IS A MIDGET PLAYBOY?

EDWARD GOODWIN, Short Sport
WEST VIRGINIA U.

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A SMOKER?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole *Startin' Carton!* A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

WHAT IS A DISH NOISE?

HARRISON WYNN, Platter Clatter
MERCER U.

WHAT ARE HAY AND OATS?

STANLEY PETERS, Mule Fuel
U. OF SANTA CLARA

WHAT'S A WORKER IN A CANDLE FACTORY?

PAUL MILLER, Taper Shaper
U. OF FLORIDA

WHAT IS A SMALL PIER?

CHARLES JONES, Dwarf Wharf
WILKES COLLEGE

KOSHER DELICATESSEN and RESTAURANT
3457 BROADWAY near 141st Street
AUdubon 3-8714
"The only Kosher Delicatessen in the vicinity of City College"
It's a place where you can meet your friends, and have the best food at reasonable prices.
We Do Catering To Parties

Correction CAFETERIA
Service Schedule
EAST WING
Opens 8:30 A.M. — Closes 10:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
WEST WING
Opens 10:40 A.M. — Closes 2:00 P.M.

— STUDENTS —
Your REPORTS and THEMES and Other Compositions Are Worthy of the Best Presentation
CALL or WRITE HARRY SCHUSTER
For Quality Typing AT REASONABLE PRICES
Turnbull 7-2815
ELECTRIC TYPING AVAILABLE
866 ELSMERE PLACE
BRONX 69, N. Y.

3-Run Blast by Troia in 9th Inning Gives 'Nine' 9-8 Win Over Wagner

In a typical Frank Merriwell finish the Beaver Nine whipped Wagner College, 9-8, Saturday at McCombs Dam Park as co-captain Pete Troia poled a home-run over the left field fence with two on in the last of the ninth inning. Troia, who went four-for-five for the day, now has two four-baggers this season and both have come at extremely opportune moments. It was his initial blast that enabled the Lavender to tie Army, 5-5, on April 17.

The win, City's second in six



Pete Troia
Homers in Ninth

decisions in the Metropolitan Conference, permitted them to gain an even split on the season with the Staten Islanders—Wagner defeated them 13-10 in the opening game of the season.

Pitcher Luby Mlynar began the first productive Beaver inning—the third—by drawing a

base on balls. Successive singles by Bob Iacullo and second baseman John Whelan sent Mlynar home and, after Bob Demas forced Whelan at second, Pete Troia got the first of his four hits by singling Iacullo home.

Al Di Bernardo continued the barrage with a single to score Demas and after Jerry Zutler grounded out, third sacker Ron Weiss picked up two RBI's when Troia and DiBernardo scored on his single to center.

The Seahawks tied the game with five runs in their half of the fourth, but broke it open when they scored a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Jap Lensky, batting for Stu Weiss, began the dramatic last

inning for the Beavers by drawing a pass. Bob Adler went in for Lensky and reached second when Iacullo drew the ninth Beaver walk.

At this juncture, Wagner coach Jeff Safford replaced starter Ralph DiIullo with his pitching ace, Warren Tunkel. Tunkel retired Johnny Whelan but Bobby Demas sent home Adler and set the stage for Troia's timely knock.

Coach John La Place's first words after the breathtaking finish were "Wow! It wasn't a well played game," he said, "but it's outcome is indicative of the wonderful spirit and determination the boys have displayed all season long."

Postnotes . . .

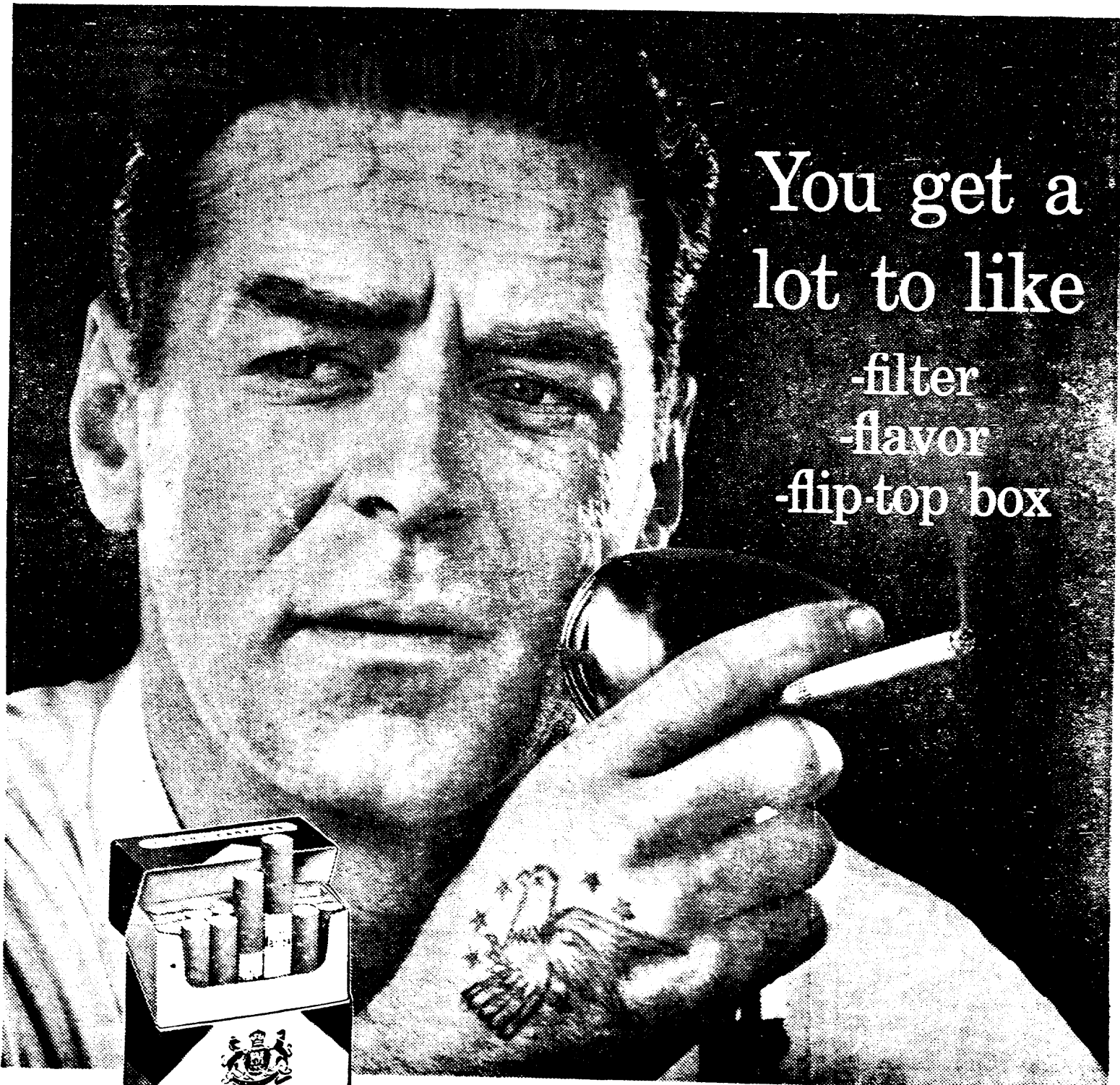
- Famed jazz experimentalist Teddy Charles, avant garde pianist and vibrophonist of the progressive school, will lecture and perform before the Modern Jazz Society Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 438 Finley. All are invited, be they mellow or not.
- The College's Society of American Military Engineers has won an award in competition with the SAMEs of 200 colleges. The plaque was given for numerous post activities including field trips to Fort Belvoir, Virginia and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

Introducing
The ALLAN-HARVEY Authentic
Natural Shoulder Line of:

SUITS from	42.50 sold retail 65.00
TOPCOATS from	49.50 sold retail 75.00
SPORTCOATS from	29.50 sold retail 45.00
SLACKS from	12.75 sold retail 18.75

ALLAN-HARVEY
Manufacturers since 1880
120 - 5th Avenue, corner 17th St., N. Y. C.
Telephone: WA. 9-1016 - 7488
Open daily including Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING — 7 WEST 17th STREET

Marlboro



You get a lot to like

- filter
- flavor
- flip-top box

NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX
Sturdy to keep cigarettes from crushing.
No tobacco in your pocket.
Up to date.



POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke.
The man-size taste of honest tobacco comes full through. The smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works fine but doesn't get in the way. Modern Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

Stevens Tech Computes 9-5 Lacrosse Win

By Marv Glassberg

Before Saturday's CCNY-Stevens Tech lacrosse game in Lewisohn Stadium began, the Engineers constructed charts from compiled data and, aided by their slide rules, soon calculated the easiest way to win.

The probability that the Beavers would avoid body checks and commit penalties were very high, so just sit back, capitalize on their mistakes, and coast in on the odds.

Stevens' system proved more than adequate as the visitors outplayed the College ten, 9-5.

At 13:16, while City's Willie Rodriguez was waiting out a penalty, Tech's George Sorenson threw to Dave Wentink who fired a shot by Shelly Cashdan. Sorenson tallied a minute later and the Hobokenites led, 2-0.

Wentink, on a pass from Sorenson, beat Cashdan after five minutes had elapsed in the second stanza. Harvey Lapidus drew a 1-min. penalty on the play and, seconds later, Mike Volpe followed him to the sidelines.

Stevens' system looked real good at 4:41 when Bob Schwab took a pass from Sorenson and hit the nets with a hard shot.

City's first score came at 7:53 when Rodriguez crossed a pass to Stan Spielman on the right side and the attackman spun around Vincentz to tally.

The host team registered again, a minute later, when Volpe passed to Rodriguez who rocketed the

(Continued on Page Three)