

OBSERVATION POST

Modern Music . . .

Modern music will be the theme of a concert at 8 PM tomorrow in Arrow Concert Hall.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, a new organization under the auspices of the Student Council Cultural Committee, the program will include a sonata for piano by Bela Bartok, "Fantasy on a Javanese Motive" by Miriam Gideon, and "Density 21.5" by Edgar Varese. Works by Charles Ives, Robert Kurka, and Anton Webern will also be performed.

TIIC Formulates Plans For Tech Student Gov't

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

A student council exclusively for technology students is being planned by the Technological Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIIC).

If the plan is carried through, the School of Technology will no longer take part in the Collegewide semi-annual election of representatives to Student Council, but will conduct elections only for their own council.

Max Zaslowsky, President of TIIC, suggested the idea of a separate council for technology students Thursday. The reasons he stated for the plan are:

- The Tech School does not get sufficient representation of Student Council.
- Student Council voted down the plan for representation by schools which TIIC favor.
- TIIC received only \$13 from Student Government Fee Commission.

• The Marxist Discussion Club has become a programming commission which makes it part of SG. TIIC proposed voluntary membership lists but "while a law exists, to circumvent it is unethical."

• There were no tech students in the NSA delegation this summer.

• SG spends \$250 for its dinner "which is much too extravagant."

On March 27 TIIC will hold an open meeting to discuss the plan. Zaslowsky said that he "would like one government, but a SG that represents one side of the story is no representative."

The proposed council would be composed of the presidents of AIFE, AICHE, ASME, ASCE; it would include one representative from each of the twenty engineering organizations and two representatives elected directly from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Story Contest Offers \$ Prize

The Sixth Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Award Contest was announced last week by Professor John Thirlwall (English), secretary-treasurer of the Goodman Memorial Fund.

All undergraduate students at the College are eligible to vie for a \$100 prize being offered for the best 6,000 word manuscript.

Deadline for manuscripts is April 15. The stories should be sent to the Goodman Award, care of the English Department at the College.

(Continued on Page 8)

End 5-Yr. Red Study:

BHE Committee Dissolves After Probing 122 Cases

By STEVEN LUDWIG

The Board of Higher Education's special committee investigating subversive influences in the municipal college system submitted its final report last night prior to being dissolved.

The committee—officially known as the Special Committee on Section 903 of the City Charter, the Feinberg Law and Related Matters—will go out of existence at the end of this month.

The committee's report was released by BHE chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg at last night's monthly BHE meeting, at its new headquarters at 535 East 80 Street.

The report said that of approximately 6,500 members of the staffs of the municipal colleges, only 122 were brought to the Committee's attention by its special counsel.

Giving further particulars in these 122 cases, the Committee reported:

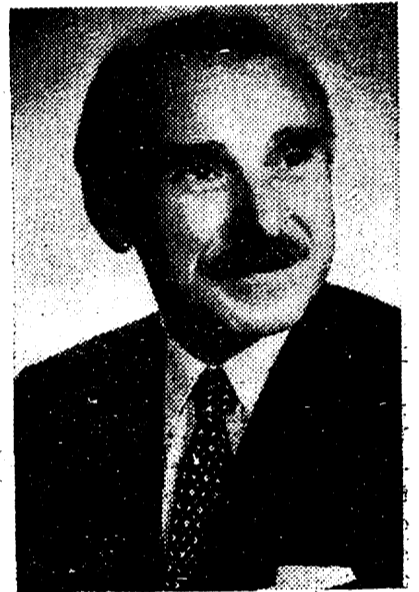
- Sixty-three were staff members who were "cleared" or whose cases were otherwise closed;
- Eighteen left the colleges prior to being investigated;
- Thirty-nine were dismissed or resigned, retired or otherwise terminated their services while under active investigation;
- Two were staff members whose cases will be resolved by the Committee and the BHE after a final determination of pending litigation.

The Committee recommended formation of a new committee for the purpose of preparing an annual Feinberg Law report.

Under the terms of the Feinberg Law and the Rules of the State Board of Regents, the BHE must file an annual report with State Education Commissioner James Allen as to the measures taken for the enforcement of the Feinberg Law.

The Feinberg Law, passed in 1949, bars "subversives" and members of subversive groups from state educational institutions. (On

September 24, 1953, the Board of Regents listed the Communist Party as a subversive organization.) Section 903 of the City Charter provides for the automatic dismissal of city employees who refuse to answer questions on the



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Released Report

Pinochle Players Suspended; Gambling on Campus Banned

By IAN MACAULEY

As a result of last week's suspension of three students for gambling on campus, all card playing at the College will be restricted to the card room in the Finley Student Center.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday the new regulation would go into effect immediately and that no longer would card playing be permitted in "any other room anywhere on campus—including the North Campus Cafeteria in Shepard Hall."

The three students were suspended from classes last Wednesday after being found gambling in the card room last Tuesday night by Dean Peace. They were reinstated Thursday after submitting a written statement admitting their guilt, Dean Peace said.

The Dean said he walked into the card room and found the three students, along with an outsider, playing a game of pinochle. From the way in which they were keeping score, he said he was able to determine that they were playing for money. Upon being questioned, the students admitted to gambling, Dean Peace said.

According to College regulations, students caught gambling on campus are subject to immediate dismissal, the Dean said. Because of their admission of guilt, the three students were readmitted and will be allowed to graduate, he said.

Dean Peace declined to name the students.

"Gambling has long been a headache at the College," Dean Peace said, in citing reasons for the new restriction on campus card players. "Students have used marked cards, have welched on debts, and fistcuffs have resulted from this activity."

Austin Appeal Hearing Today In Ed. Commissioner's Office

A hearing of Prof. Warren B. Austin's (English) appeal regarding his dismissal from the College will take place today before State Education Commissioner James Allen.

Oral argument will be presented in Dr. Allen's Albany office by defense attorney Ephraim S. London and the Board of Higher Education (BHE) Special Committee counselor Michael Castaldi. Written briefs have already been submitted.

One-shot Hearing

It is expected that the hearing



Prof. Warren B. Austin
Appealing Case

will be completed at one sitting, but Allen will not reach a decision for several months. London expects

a favorable verdict.

Suspended

Dr. Austin was suspended from the College without pay on May 21 of last year. The previous day, a special committee charged that Dr. Austin had falsely denied having ever "been a member of the Communist Party or of any unit or group of the Communist Party," or having "ever attended or participated in any meetings of the Communist Party or of any group thereof." Because of the allegedly false testimony, Dr. Austin was charged with "misconduct."

On December 16 of last year the BHE acted upon the recommendations of a trial committee which held hearings in the case and recommended Dr. Austin's dismissal.

In the course of the hearings, Dr. Lewis Balamuth, a former Physics professor at the College and an admitted ex-Communist identified Dr. Austin as having been a Communist from 1939 to 1942. The trial committee stated in its report that "Balamuth's testimony as to Austin is amply corroborated."

grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Special counsel Michael A. Castaldi headed the Committee's special investigative unit. He replaced Arthur H. Kahn in this position in February, 1954.

The Committee praised Castaldi for his actions in the investigation.
(Continued on Page 6)

Cruise Battle; Frats Vs. SG

By ROSE MARIE DAVOLI

The recently resolved controversy between House Plan and Student Government over the dates of Carnival and Boatride was spurred into debate again Thursday.

Two fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Epsilon Pi, petitioned the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) Thursday afternoon, insisting that "unfair competition" would result if SG maintained May 10 as the date of the cruise, since the fraternities were planning to hold a moonlight cruise four weeks later, on June 2.

SFCSA could not render a decision on the matter since it only has the power to do so when "similar functions fall on the same date." The Committee proposed the appointment of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-vot-
(Continued on Page 3)

Beaver Broadcasting Co. Hopes to Resume Soon

By RITA ASHKENAS

The Beaver Broadcasting Company (BBC) will once again come into existence on campus if its charter is approved next week by Student Government and next month by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in its constitution, is "to inform and familiarize the members of the organization with broadcasting in its producing and technical aspects, and to create, develop, and produce taped, closed circuit, and live broadcasts."

In practice, the club will attempt to supplement the Speech Department in its proposed broadcasting courses and in the establishment of a ten-watt educational FM station.

The FM station is a long-term Speech Department project which has been set aside many times. At the present time, all existing frequencies on the educational band in the Metropolitan area are occupied. According to Ed Kiburis, a founder of the club, there is still a chance of obtaining a station, perhaps by sharing a frequency with an existing station.

Dr. Marshall D. Berger (Speech), faculty adviser to the Broadcasters, said until such time as the proposed station should become a reality, the club will look for all other opportunities for producing programs.

It may be possible for them to rebroadcast taped programs on WNYC, or one of the other smaller city stations, or to present either taped or live programs over closed circuits facilities, such as those in some of the larger hospitals in the city.

Gaining time on an outlet that uses live broadcasting time was

Coffee...

The Hillel Coffee Hour Series will present the Hillel members, Larry Fischer and Elihu Milder, President of Evening Session Hillel at 4 PM tomorrow in the Hillel Lounge.

College Crime Is Investigated

An investigation of the new outbreak of thefts at the College is under way.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), "This crime outburst has not reached last semester's proportions but the thefts average two to three per week."

Last term, a similar "crime wave" swept the College which was finally halted when two men were arrested by the police.

The most recent theft reported was a coat stolen from the Reading Room in the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

"It is difficult," said Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox, "to apprehend a person involved in such a case, since he would have to be seen with the stolen object in order to be arrested."

Dean Peace warns, "It is up to the students to be more careful with their personal possessions. Then, and only then, can we reduce the number of thefts," he concluded.

—Shapiro

deemed "less likely" by Dr. Berger, but he said the club would experiment with the idea of closed circuit broadcasting within the College on a limited basis. He emphasized that the purpose of the club was to study the medium rather than to just turn out programs.

The organization will be set up as a regular broadcasting company, with engineering, programming, and sales service departments. All students interested in participating in the program are invited to join.

Folksy



Miss Syd Skolsky, a folk singer, pianist and author of several books on music, is appearing in a series of Friday afternoon music programs entitled "Musical Fun for the Spring Semester." Miss Skolsky performs in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom Fridays from 4-4:30 P.M.

Film Trends Discussed On TV By Woll, Knight

The trends in film-making as exemplified by the forthcoming movie "Stagestruck" was the theme of a discussion Saturday on NBC television among Mr. Yael Woll, director of the College's Film Institute, Mr. Arthur Knight (Speech), film critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, and Susan Strasberg the film's star.

Two Patterns

"The industry," said Mr. Woll, "is creating two new patterns in film-making. Producers are now shifting away from Hollywood, with big films being shot all around the world. In addition, independent producers are replating the large ones such as MGM and RKO."

Mr. Knight reiterated this feeling, describing the way he found things when he was in Hollywood several weeks ago. "It was terrible to see twenty empty sound stages with only two pictures being shot on them."

Lack of Continuity

One of the problems of contemporary film-making explored on the program was the lack of continuity for the actors due to the technique of filming scenes out of their final order. Miss Strasberg said that she had not really felt this problem in "Stagestruck" because of

two things: first, the cast had rehearsals of the scenes in the correct order, an unusual phenomena for a film, and second, the use of "master shots" where the entire scene is shot at once, rather than being broken up into its component parts to be shot from several different angles.

Clips Seen

Several clips from the movie were shown and discussed by the panel in relation both to technique and character portrayal. According to Miss Strasberg, Eva Lovelace, the film's heroine, is typical of the young hopefuls who aspire to theatrical fame. "She never gives in, and she has a tremendous feeling of hope." She said that she was trying to bring a character across to the audience and she was not entirely sure that the character came out the way she meant it to. "Sometimes," she said, you put one thing in when you act, and then when you see the scene you find that something else entirely comes out. I have found also," she added, "that if you give any kind of feeling to a portrayal, the viewers add quite a bit of themselves to it."

THC...

(Continued from Page 1)

the \$2 student activities fee with the rest of the College the Tech school would be able to allocate the money they collected solely to tech organizations and publications. Zaslowy said that the Tech school would defray the entire cost of Tech News and Vector, and would agree to pay 50% of the allocations to Campus and Observation Post. "We will not," he continued, "pay for publications such as the Journal of Social Studies or Promethean which hold no interest for the engineers."

Review...

The Hillel Book Review Club will be host to members of the College's detachment of the ROTC tomorrow at 12 Noon when Colonel Harold C. Brookhart will discuss "One Hundred Hours to Suez" by Robert Henriques.

Ref. Section Opens Soon

The General Reference Section of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will become available by April 1, Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox said last week. By Fall, new services pertaining to the Social Sciences, the Humanities and the Life Sciences will also be made available.

The General Reference Section is a service formerly located on the second floor of the old Bowker Library. With the opening of this section, the Cohen Library will have all the services of the Bowker Library, plus the Circulation Division formerly located behind the Cafeteria in Shepard Hall.

For the first time in the College's history, Mr. Wilcox said, there are no books in dead storage.

—Brodin

90-Year-Old W. E. B. DuBois Predicts Socialism for U. S.

The socialistic state—a fact, not a dream—is coming and the United States should find a way to prepare for it, ninety-year-old historian William E. B. DuBois said here Thursday.

In addressing some 225 persons in the Finley Grand Ballroom at a program sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Group, Dr. DuBois discussed "the Forty Years of Hysteria in America".

Traces History

Tracing the history of this country since the 1917 Communist Revolution in the Soviet Union, Dr. DuBois emphasized the impact of Socialism in the United States in the 1930s and said the reforms of that decade were due largely to the efforts of Socialistic workers.

"But America was catapulted away from Socialism into the protection of colonial imperialism at the outset of World War II," the noted historian, a founder of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, said.

"Had Roosevelt lived and not been replaced by Truman, a half-educated haberdasher, the world might have been different," he said. "Instead the moon fell out of the heaven of big business in America when China turned Communist. The Americans had lost their source of cheap labor in China."

"Truman with the help of John Foster Dulles started to fight Communism and set off the Korean War in which 50,000 American boys were killed," Dr. DuBois said.

He charged Americans are not given the right to learn what Socialism really is, and said such discussion is prohibited in all levels of education in this country.

'Study USSR'

"The United States should study the example of the Soviet Union to see for themselves a country where Socialism has been a success," Dr. DuBois said.

Following the historian's address, a student criticized the Marxist Discussion Group for announcing that Dr. DuBois would talk on "The Negro Since Reconstruction," instead of Socialism and Communism which he did discuss.

"The Marxist Discussion Group should be censured for misleading us," the student said.

"Don't blame them, blame me," Dr. DuBois said. "I changed the topic."

Paul McGowan, chairman of the Marxist Discussion Group, said he was sorry for the mixup, and

that Dr. DuBois had told him that he would speak on the Negro since Reconstruction. "But, as things turned out," McGowan said, "I am pleased with the talk."

Student Questioners

Several students questioned Dr. DuBois on the means by which the Socialist movement was achieved in Russia. "If Socialism is so good, why does it have to be implemented by force and totalitarianism as it was done in the Soviet Union?" a student asked.

Dr. DuBois said force was often necessary to implement social change, but that did not curtail the effectiveness of socialism.

In briefly citing the Negro's struggle to attain equal rights in the United States, Dr. DuBois said the American Negro has been inculcated by his government to condemn Soviet Russia and Communism.

"The American Negro must fully realize what Soviet Communism is," he said. "The press, monopolistically controlled, distorts and often omits the facts. The Negro press is quiet."

"Not only must the Negro have the right to know what Socialism and Communism are, he must gain the right to travel, the right to express opinion, and must choose between having political parties and being compelled to vote for one party under two names."

Contradiction

"The United States is saying one thing and doing another in its attitude toward Negro rights," Dr. DuBois said. "It is contradicting its alleged contrast between Socialism and Democracy by this action."

"From the first, the lower South has refused to obey the law of the land (the United States Supreme Court's decision of 1954 outlawing segregation in the public schools), and now the land stands helpless."

Disbeliever

Also during the discussion period, Gerald Hazard, a student, commented, "I don't believe the answers to the problems of the Negroes can be found in Socialism, or any other ism."

Another student said he felt "economic self-determination" was the answer to the Negro's problems.

Bunche, Re BHE Appointees

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary, and Professor Edward D. Re of St. John's University Law School were appointed to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) last week by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Dr. Bunche will complete the term of Archibald Glover, who resigned last October to take a post in the Correction Department. The term ends June 30, 1961. Prof. Re will serve out the term of Joseph Cavallaro, which ends June 30, 1961. Cavallaro died last August.

The fifty-four year old Dr. Bunche has worked with the United Nations since 1946 and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.



Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Appointed to BHE

SFCSA...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing SFCSA chairman, as mediator of a meeting of representatives from both groups. If no agreement were to result, the matter would be referred to an emergency meeting of SFCSA.

The mediation meeting failed and in an emergency-session meeting of SFCSA Friday, the two fraternities resolved to postpone their moonlight cruise until the Fall term, setting September 27 as a tentative date. Richard Huberman, President of Phi Epsilon Pi, said the change was "for the benefit of the College as a whole."

Previously, Student Council avoided conflict with HP's Carnival by changing the nature of SG's outing. The traditional all-day trip to Bear Mountain was changed to a moonlight cruise around Manhattan. This move created a one-week gap between the two events, necessary to prevent



Dean James S. Peace

a recurrence of last year's controversy between the two organizations.

The fraternities' basic objection to SG's planned moonlight cruise was that it, being similar to their prospective activity, would hinder the success of their event. Both cruises were scheduled to be open to the entire College student body.

Postnotes...

• Twenty reservations are left for the reduced-rate plane flight to Europe. Contact Mike Horowitz at TA 2-6808, or Gil Gleit at MA 4-8386. The plane will leave between June 15 and 20 and will return between August 27 and September 1.

• Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Fraternity, is now accepting membership applications. All prospective members must have at least a B average in History and a general average of B minus. Applications may be obtained in Room 331 Wagner.

• The Biology Review is on sale on the North Campus and the Biology office. The magazine costs twenty-five cents.

• The Outdoor Club will show slides Thursday in Room 312 Shepard at 12 Noon of Black Rock and the other places they plan to visit.

College's Debating Team Hosts Invitational Meet

The College will play host this Saturday to student debaters from twenty-six colleges and universities who will compete in the second annual City College Invitational Debate tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to the school with the best record, and the highest-ranking individual speakers. The winners will be chosen after three rounds of debate, with each college participating in a total of six competitions, for a total of seventy-five debates.

Students Invited

All students are invited to the tournament which will begin at 9 AM in the Main Lounge of the Finley Student Center.

The proposition to be argued is: **RESOLVED: That the United States should discontinue direct**

economic aid to foreign countries.

This will be argued by students from Bridgeport, Columbia, Cornell, Duquesne, Fordham, LaSalle, St. Lawrence, Villanova and other colleges.

Gilbert August, captain of the College's debating Team, is chairman of the tournament committee. Serving on the committee with him are Melicent Berman, David Marvin Fastman, Leonard Rubenstein and Bert Bernstein, all from the College.

The visiting students will be welcomed by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and Professor Lester Thonnsen (Speech).

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Queen Dance Next Friday

House Plan's annual Carnival Queen Dance will be held next Friday evening, March 28, in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Entrants from uptown and downtown branches of the College are eligible for the Carnival Queen contest. The deadline for all applications is 5 PM, Friday, in the House Plan Lounge. Applicants will be judged by an impartial panel of judges on the basis of personality, poise, and physical appearance.

Policy...

"American Policy from Washington to Sputnik" will be discussed by Jacob Fried, executive director of the Jewish Braille Institute, Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner. The talk is being presented by the History Society.



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Liberal Arts and Science Graduate Program

Master's Program Offered With Five Sub-Divisions

By PETER FRANKLIN

The question of graduate study in the nation's colleges and universities has been a point of considerable controversy in recent weeks. Many educators have challenged the present Master's and doctoral programs as being inadequate.

A major reason for the concern lies in the growing shortage of both high school and college teachers. Most high schools require their teachers to hold a Master's degree; colleges generally seek faculty members who have or are earning the Doctor of Education or Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Limelight

With a possible expansion in the near future, the College's own graduate program has been placed in the limelight.

The Liberal Arts and Science Graduate program currently has a faculty of twenty-five who are teaching graduate courses offered this term. The majority of these instructors are also carrying teaching loads in the College's undergraduate schools.

The current student enrollment has such undergraduate background as the University of Bombay, India, the University of Alexandria, Egypt, the University of Keio, Japan, the University of Manitoba, Canada, and a wide representation of colleges in the United States including graduates of the College.

The number of candidates for a degree has increased from seventy-three in the fall term to eighty-five in the spring term. Since 1952, the school has granted fifty-six Master's degrees.

The Graduate Division not only serves the needs of its own matriculated students, but has been of educational value to other parts of the College.

Since the Fall 1955 term about 300 graduate students in the School of Education have taken courses in the New York Area Studies program; many others have also taken course work in psychology and other graduate programs.

There is an increasing registration of candidates for the Master of Public Administration degree in Police Science in some New York Area courses.

Cooperative educational efforts have also been developed with the School of Education, with the Graduate Division of the Baruch School, and with Hunter College.

Graduate work on the Master's level has been offered in the schools of the College for over thirty years. The Master of Science in Education was introduced in 1921. The Master in Business Administration was initiated in 1919 and a Master's degree in the various branches of engineering was established in 1936.

The need for graduate studies

in the liberal arts and sciences was long felt at the College and much thought was given to the matter, particularly during the decade of the 1940's. Faculty committees, departments and individuals urged from time to time the desirability of post-graduate education or advanced proposals for concrete programs.

On February 11, 1943, the Faculty Council of Liberal Arts and Science approved the establishment of graduate work and in 1944, a Graduate Administrative Committee was appointed. This effort resulted in the introduction of a graduate program in psychology in 1944.

Subsequently, a comprehensive survey confirmed the need for the expansion of graduate work, and a Division of Graduate Studies was established in 1951. In the same year, a specialization in In-



Prof. Oscar Zeichner
'First Rate Programs'

ternational Relations was inaugurated and then three years later a program in New York Studies was formed. A program in Sociology was added in the fall of 1955. The most recent program, to be instituted, Economics with Emphasis on Labor Relations, was introduced in February 1957.

The responsibility of guiding the

'Adequate Financing Needed For Further Expansion'

Liberal Arts graduate program in the fulfillment of its objectives—"to offer first rate programs in areas where student and community needs are indicated"—rests in the hands of Professor Oscar Zeichner (History), Assistant Dean in Charge of Graduate Studies.

Professor Zeichner, who has been on the Liberal Arts and Science faculty since 1936, was appointed when the former Director, Professor Oscar I. Janowsky, resigned in 1957.

Looking toward the future, Professor Zeichner says, "As college enrollments increase in the years ahead the demand for graduate training will also grow. The City College should be prepared to meet its share of this new educational responsibility."

The Dean believes that "only when adequate financing from tax

funds is secured can the existing programs be expanded."

Presently, the Liberal Arts Graduate program does not receive support from either the state or the city. Its financial resources come from tuition, a subsidy from the School of Education for the Liberal Arts courses which are creditable for its Master's program and grants.

Testimony

According to Professor Zeichner, "The ability of the College to perform this job in the past is testimony to the educational vision of its officers and to the cooperation and skill of the faculty engaged in graduate instruction."

"The achievement," he continued, "looms larger when one notes that it was done without tax funds and in the face of serious financial difficulties."

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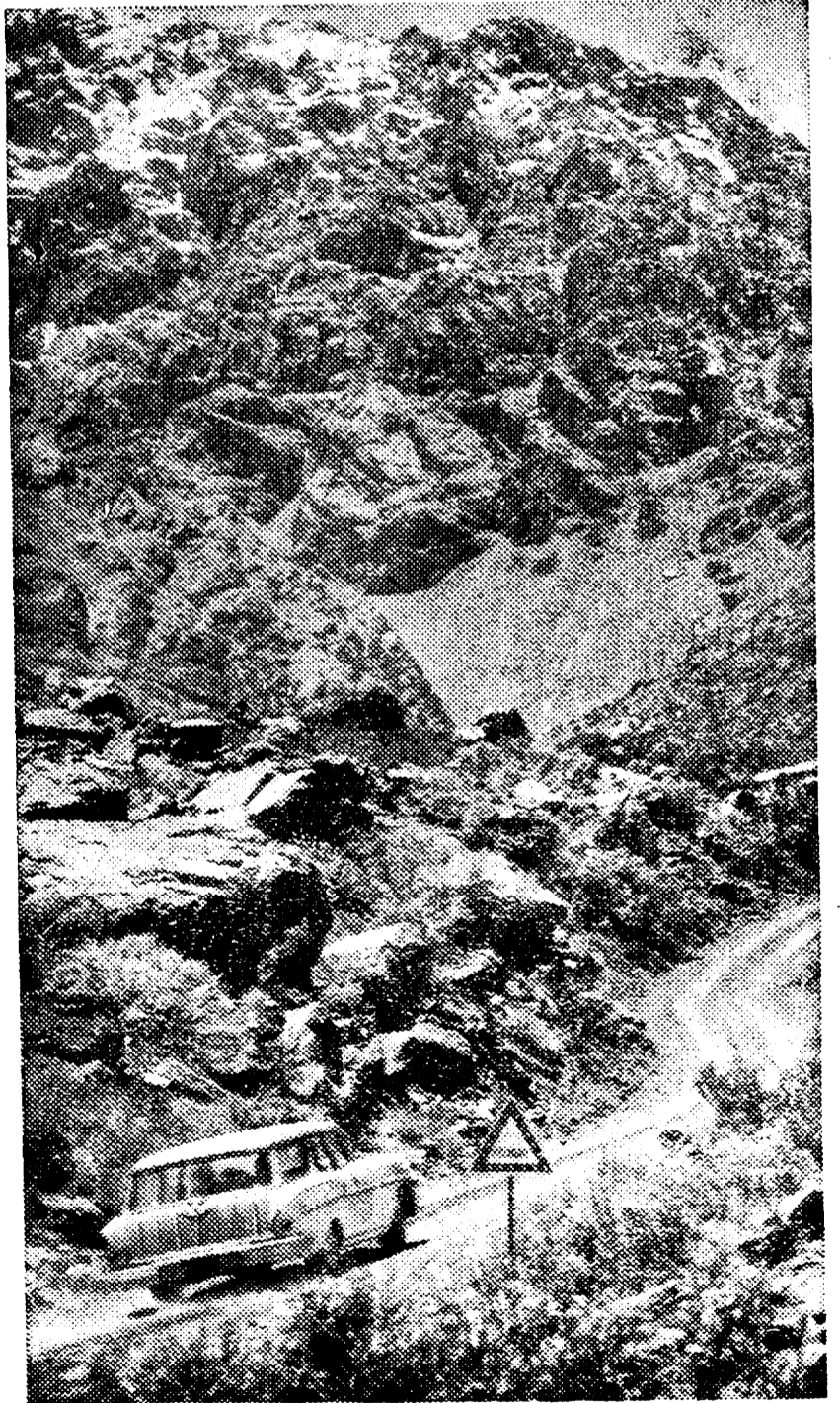
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OBSERVATION POST

GERALD ESKANAZI
Editor-in-Chief

Up the Creek

Although May is diagonally across the calendar from November, the student body has come close to being served turkey instead of the annual spring boat ride. For the second straight time, so-called student leaders have displayed an incredible degree of ineptitude. They have allowed the House Plan carnival and the Student Government boatride plans to degenerate into fuel for a tweedledee-tweedledum squabble.

Student Government made the initial blunder, delaying in contracting for the boatride until it was too late to obtain a date other than the one coinciding with House Plan's Carnival.

From this point, it would seem that House Plan must bear the major share of the burden of guilt for the scramble. While Student Government representatives scurried about in search of a solution, House Plan made a half-hearted attempt to change its date. Upon discovering that the alternate date they had chosen was already claimed by the Music Department, House Plan gave up the ghost and contended themselves to sit back and look on while SG officials frenziedly tried to arrange a program.

SG, in the meantime, was making a determined attempt to find a solution. They contacted other colleges in an effort to switch dates. Finally, they came up with the idea of a midnight cruise.

But Student Government certainly deserves no applause for their part in the affair. In particular, we take issue with the heads of Student Government—Steve Nagler and Arthur Genen.

Student politics, like their national counterpart, have often produced strange bedfellows, but certainly no more hostile ones than this term's two top SG executives. Informed observers of the College's political scene have likened the two top Student Government officials to a pair of hostile Siamese twins, joined together by circumstances beyond their control but perpetually at each other's necks.

Student Government has been unable to function effectively due to this running quarrel between Nagler and Genen. It is difficult to place the blame on one or the other. Nagler, as the head of Student Government has as his task to lead SG. It is Genen's job to assist Nagler. Presumably, the two are supposed to work together as a team.

Nagler has shown considerable animosity toward Genen, thrusting aside all his proposals. Genen maintained all along that the Carnival-Boatride mixed-up should not be referred to SFCSA and was one of the first to suggest a moonlight boatride. Nagler was a week behind in recognizing the benefits of a moonlight cruise and also came to realize that it was not a matter for SFCSA's consideration.

Genen's performance, on the other hand, this term is also far from spotless. One of the reasons that for Nagler's refusal to listen to Genen's suggestions was Genen's attitude to the Activities Program Board. Instead of aiding Nagler with his plans, Genen devoted his energies toward the formation of a rival board. Neither has shown the slightest inclination toward mutual co-operation.

Responsible student leadership has taken a holiday this term. House Plan had a chance to ameliorate the situation. They flubbed it. Nagler and Genen scarcely took time from their personal vendetta to pay attention to their duties. The only groups which conducted themselves in an intelligent manner were the fraternities, which quietly decided to change their boating date rather than stir up additional controversy with Student Government.

The student leaders should devote themselves to servicing the student and spend less time in seeking personal power. By the student leaders, we mean not only those involved in Student Government but House Plan as

well. House Plan has always prided itself on its large membership—but when the time came to represent their best interests, HP did as SG and betrayed their constituents.

Bye-Bye Tech?

For the first time in its history the School of Technology is taking an active interest in Student Council—with one intention—to abandon it.

Instead of a positive approach of encouraging Tech men to run for Council positions the Tech school represented by its illustrious spokesmen from TIIC is planning to form its own Student Council.

If these plans are approved and carried through one of the last remaining links between the Tech school and the rest of the College will be broken. With an exodus from Student Government, Tech students will completely lose any voice whatsoever in the formulation of SG policy; they will lose touch with all activities not concerning the world of slide rules and calculus, and will spend time on their own Council led by TIIC men in debates on whether inviting J. Edgar Hoover to speak at the Collège would be too radical a move.

For many terms the idea of representation by schools instead of by class has been discussed by Student Council; this term it was voted down by SC. The debate centered around the fact that the representatives on Council are supposed to represent the school as a whole and not any particular pressure group. The Tech school at the present time has its own pressure group in TIIC Council. Neither the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences or Education have a group comparable to this. But it seems that even having its own pressure group is not enough for TIIC. It wants to completely sever itself, and with it the entire Tech school from any ties with the rest of the College.

The Student Council endeavors to treat the City College student and his needs not as a Liberal arts or Education or Tech major but as a member of City College. It attempts to rise above the sectional disputes which would result from a Council composed of Schools.

Members of the Tech school are continually complaining that they do not feel themselves to be apart of the College, its activities and extra-curricular recreation. A move by the Tech School to set up their own Council and in this way lose all means of coordinating its activities with the rest of the College will magnify this apartness a hundred fold.

When and if the Tech school abandons the Student Council many complications will arise. First of all the TIIC boys are planning to have their own SFFC. This would mean that the \$2 Student Activities fee paid by Tech students would get into their own little fund and would not be used for any activities which did not directly relate to Tech. We are quite-convinced that for the most part Tech men are predominantly interested in Tech activities; but we can not agree with what seems to be the opinion of TIIC that they are completely disinterested in listening to people such as Mayor Wagner and Eleanor Roosevelt and that they have no desire to support organizations which make it possible for these people to appear at the College. Perhaps TIIC is too skeptical about the intelligence of Tech Men to suppose that they could possibly be interested in having some of their money employed for organizations outside of the scope of engineering societies and fraternities.

The time has come when the engineering students at the College must decide whether they want to permanently sequester themselves in the Halls of Technology or whether they will seriously attempt to integrate themselves into the life of the College outside the classrooms.

Change

The English Department has decided to increase the amount of credits awarded for English Three and Four from two to three.

We cannot see the advantages of such a move, nor can we find any legitimate necessity for the change.

The required English courses at the College have long left much to be desired, and it is unfortunate that students must now be deprived of two credits otherwise used for free electives. Required English courses, it is true, can enrich the education of all types of students, but most instructors reduce these courses to the level of note-taking and name-memorizing.

Instead of increasing the amount of electives with which students could more easily develop along their own lines of interest, the English Department's move decreases the already insufficient number of elective credit allotted us.

If other departments follow suit, and increase the amount of credits given for their required courses, the College will regress along the scale of educational progress by stifling the self-development of students.

We realize, of course, the necessity of a "common core" of required subjects to round out a person's educational background. We will go so far, however, as to suggest the abolition of the credit system to allow students to experiment more freely with electives. If this is not plausible, the number of credits a student can take for graduation should be increased. We will have time enough in later years to be burdened with necessary evils. We should, at least during our youth, be allowed to experience as many different fields of interest as possible.

To The Future

Strengthening of our country's educational system has become a major issue this year. Throughout the nation, the controversy has reached a peak.

On the local level, the role of the municipal college in the community has also received considerable amount of discussion.

- In a speech last week, Dr. Harry Gid-
eonse, Brooklyn College president called for "financial aid to increase the municipal colleges' ability to aid the student."

- A bill is before the Legislature which will open local municipal colleges to all qualified students in return for state aid.

- Today's Observation Post presents the first part of a report on the College's graduate program—the biggest weakness—is lack of funds.

- Fees at the College in both undergraduate and graduate programs have increased, and it seems very likely that this trend will continue.

The question that is before us, is just what is the role of the municipal college. Is it to offer merely a four year course or should graduate work be included? How many people are to be given this education? Are the municipal colleges for only New Yorkers or should the doors be opened to all residents of the state in return for state aid?

When City College was founded, it was with the expressed purpose of providing a free education to persons in the community who wanted a higher education.

Today, a graduate education has become just as important. In our society the need for people with Master's and Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education is present. The College has been unable to meet this demand—lack of funds.

Each year more and more high school students come to the municipal colleges with an honest desire for a higher education. The College has been unable to meet this demand—because of lack of money.

Steps have been taken to get more funds for the colleges. The present bill in the Legislature is in the right direction.

Certainly, however, the "deal" to exchange state aid in return for allowing residents of the state to enter the municipal colleges will not solve the problem. The additional funds may not equal the additional applicants that will be eligible to attend.

It is most likely that in two or three years, the municipal colleges will again be faced with lack of funds and an even larger amount of people who will have to be turned away.

Barzun Lauds Lincoln's Prose

Dr. Jacques Barzun spoke at the College last Thursday on a writer whose name had been a well-kept secret before his lecture. The Dean of Columbia University's Graduate Faculties, an author in his own right, praised the writing of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's reputation as a politician, saint, and martyr has overshadowed his accomplishments as a writer. Dr. Barzun said. He showed many characteristics of the true artist, including melancholy, a sense of destiny, and a sense of detachment. In addition, said Dr. Barzun, he "hugged a secret wound," which contributed to his artistic growth.

Dr. Barzun feels that "The American mind today needs to read and study Lincoln's prose." Quoting from letters, proclamations, and speeches, he called the for-

mer president's style "an extraordinary technical achievement." He listed its outstanding qualities: precision, vernacular ease, rhythmical virtuosity, and elegance.

Dr. Barzun praised this style as being, "the American style par excellence", and outlined its influence on American literature through such writers as Mark Twain to Sherwood Anderson, Mencken, and Hemingway. Expressing the hope that Lincoln will be more greatly appreciated as a writer in the future, he concluded by calling him "the greatest fashioner of prose that America has produced."

Buddhist Priest Talks at College

The nature and theory of Buddhism was explained Thursday by Dr. Brois Erwit, Secretary of the American Buddhist Academy of New York. Dr. Erwit, an ordained Buddhist priest, spoke before a gathering of the College's Christian Association.

"The 2500 year-old religion is based upon a three-fold concept declaring man's impermanence, suffering and soullessness," he explained.

"Founded by an Indian prince", he continued, "Buddhism is practiced today by 600 million people, 500,000 of whom are Americans."

"Life," said Dr. Erwit, "is a period of suffering interrupted by brief moments of superficial joy." "This suffering is caused by man's selfish desires."

"Buddhism is a God-less religion, as we believe that man alone controls his destiny. It is for each individual to find his own solution to life," he said.

"Man seeks this solution through the use of 'proper meditation', a concept unique to Buddhism," Dr. Erwit added.

"Buddhism," said Dr. Erwit, does not interfere with science. It is the only religion "which never saw any boodshed in order to propagate faith."

Dr. Erwit was born in Russia of a Jewish family. He abandoned religion at the age of sixteen, replacing it by science. The next ten years saw him wandering through Europe, in need of a guiding philosophy. It was then he undertook the practices of Buddhism, finding in this religion the necessary comfort.

Pot-pourri...

"Handwriting as Revelation of Character; Art Such as It Is; and Dinosaurs Such as They were," will be discussed by Dr. Norman Schlenoff (English) today, at 5 PM in Room 217 Finley. The lecture is being sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, and will be supplemented by slides.

Press to Meet

The first meeting of a newly-formed Municipal College Press Association will take place Sunday, April 20, at 2 PM in the Finley Student Center.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to the editors and staff of the undergraduate newspapers of this College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and Queens College.

BHE...

(Continued from Page 1) tions, for his "vigorous prosecution of the guilty was matched no less by his deep concern for the protection of the innocent."

When originally established in 1953, the members of the Committee were Gustave G. Rosenberg, as chairman, Porter S. Chandler, Gladys M. Dorman, Archibald F. Glover, Ella S. Streator and Joseph B. Cavallaro.

Upon his election to the chairmanship of the BHE, Rosenberg appointed Gladys M. Dorman as his successor. The four remaining members of the present committee are Chandler, A. Joseph Geist, Rosenberg, and Miss Streator.

Letters

'SUMMIT' SEEKER

Dear Editor:

I find myself greatly disturbed by the failure of three major organizations on campus to resolve present difficulties in concept of their obligation to a student body of 7,000 students. These three groups are House Plan, TIIC and Student Government.

There is an imperative need for new thinking in areas where initiative has too long been dormant. There must be a realization that no one organizational structure encompasses all facets of the curricular program and efforts must be made to indicate specific areas of interest for the three mentioned groups. There is too much of a nationalistic concept, one of paramount interest to their own organizations, and not enough feeling of "global" concern, the interest of a student body.

I urge your paper to take the initiative through editorials and campaigns loud and long for a "summit conference" to explore these areas of "new thinking." Perhaps the floundering ship of student activities can safely pass through the stormy waters if this cooperation of papers is forthcoming.

Bob Bisoff
Class of '60 Student Council Representative

Controversial

Dear Editor:

Professor Frank Brescia (Chemistry) has mixed his chemicals in an attempt to exorcise from the College that malevolent monster, the controversial. Unwisely, the Professor has designed his formula to apply only to "political" controversies.

This is indeed unfortunate. History shows, I believe, that the most dangerous controversies have not been political. Galileo was one; how dangerous he was to the set theological dogmas of his time. And how about Freud, and Socrates, and Stravinsky?

I could go on and on. In fact, we could invent a game: "Name Your Own Controversial."

And, Professor Bescia, how about the greatest non-political controversial in western history, Jesus of Nazareth?

Harold Gotthelf
'58 SC Representative

Talk, Talk...

This year's winner of the Annual Sancham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking will appear as student speaker at the dedication of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library on May 3. The general topic for the contest is "Knowledge: Our First Line of Defense." The preliminaries will be held at 3 PM Wednesday, April 2, in Room 424 Finley.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

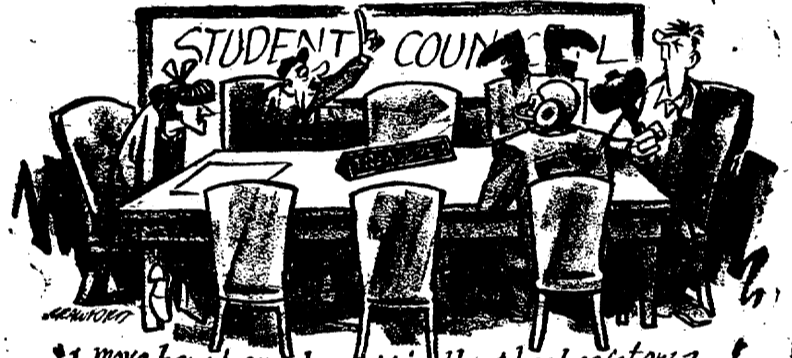
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



"I love hard liquor be sold in the school cafeteria..."

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crush-proof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.



Tonight! Budweiser on draught

KING OF BEERS
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'Happy Birds' by College Art Major Join Pogo in Walt Kelly's Menagerie

The tradition of impecuniousness peculiar to students at the College, and to art majors in particular, has been broken by Ellen Lawrie.

Miss Lawrie, a twenty-three-year old College art major, has managed to sell one of her paintings. The buyer of the painting, "Happy Birds," is none other than cartoonist Walt Kelly, and the amount of money received by Miss Lawrie will enable her to meet even the rising cost of food in the snack bar. The painting sold for \$200.

Miss Lawrie, who last term served as president of the Art Society,



Ellen Lawrie
Success

is originally from Lincoln, Illinois. Before moving to New York, she attended Lincoln Junior College there.

Her ambition upon coming to the College was to publish a magazine devoted entirely to art. To further this ambition, she enlisted the aid of the Art Society, which conducted an art sale last year. The sale resulted in the procurement of \$200, which is being used to publish the magazine. Ad-

vertisements and donations from the Alumni Association provided an additional \$500 to launch the project.

Miss Lawrie will realize her dream this semester, when "Impressions" will be published in April. This magazine is the first successful attempt of such a venture in the history of the College.

Included in this issue will be the first publication of the original letters of Roualt, as well as an exclusive interview with the Mexican painter, Goitia.

The four-year-old Art Society plans on being commissioned to

paint a mural for the main entrance of the Finley Student Center. The painting, which, it is hoped, will be finished by the end of this semester, will constitute a directory for the new Activities Planning Board.

Miss Lawrie, because of her influence in the Art Society, hopes to receive a fellowship in the College's Art Department after completing her undergraduate work in June. She plans to continue her art studies on the graduate level, possibly in Hunter College.

—Baron

Belles . . .

Tickets to a Broadway hit show, "Bells Are Ringing," starring Judy Holliday and Sydney Chaplin, will be awarded to the couple winning a Fox Trot contest at Friday night's dance in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. The third in the series of Friday Night Dances will begin at 8 P.M. Admission will be Identification Card and for the first time, a student may be accompanied by a member of the opposite sex who doesn't attend the college.

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Lunches, Transportation Provided.
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It Pays to Advertise in OP

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN
WHO KEEPS THE
CIGARETTE MACHINES
FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?

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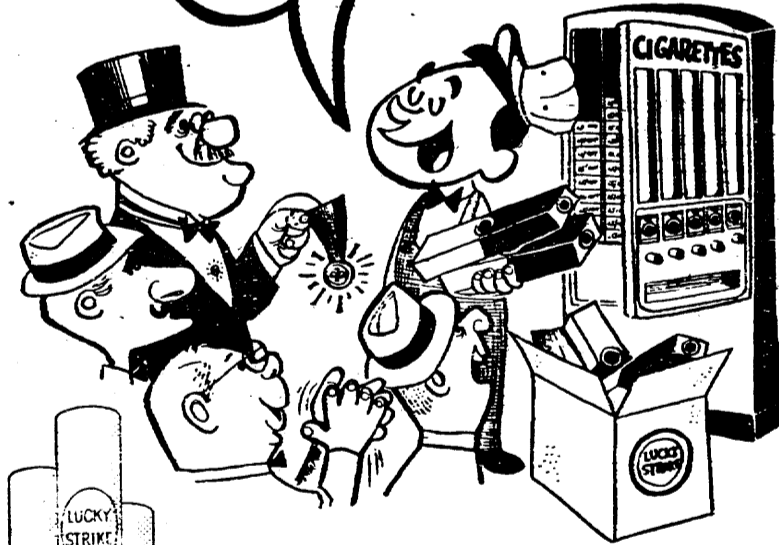
Physics Major wants roommate for 212
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No. 150 L.D. White wall and spare. Won
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Congratulations, Judy, on your engage-
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—Irene and Flo



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WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?

MALVIN GOODE, JR.
PENN. STATE
Tike Bike

WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER
OF STOLEN GOODS?

KENNETH METZGER,
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
Tense Fence

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?

ROBERT JONES,
BROWN
Tweed Breed

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?

LAWRENCE MILOSCIA,
NEWARK COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING
Molt Vault

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?

JOHN WENKHAUS,
XAVIER
Horse Force

WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?

ZELDA SCHWARTZ
U. OF MIAMI
Sioaw Blow

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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

Fencers Fourth in IFA, As Sabremen Win Medals

By STU BADEN

The College's Fencing team atoned for its comparatively poor three and six season record this weekend, by finishing fourth in the Inter-collegiate Fencing Association (IFA) championships. The IFA is a post season tournament composed of such national powers as Navy, NYU, Columbia, Princeton and Yale. Almost all of the twelve teams competing are Ivy League schools.

The winner of the meet was Columbia with seventy-one points, the Beavers only three points out NYU and Navy finished next, with of third.

Even more spectacular than the lavender fourth place finish, was the sabre team's winning of silver medals for placing in the runner up spot. The epee and foil team backed up the sabre squad very well by copping the fourth and fifth positions.

Freshman Andrew Kemeny sparked the sabre team as well as the entire squad with nine wins. Sabremen Manny Feinberg and Harold Mayer had seven wins each. Coach Edward J. Lucia especially praised the fencing of sophomore Harold Mayer calling it "outstanding and brilliant." "Although he had a badly sprained ankle," said coach Lucia, "Mayer fenced well enough to defeat the national championship Columbia team, on sheer guts."

Another outstanding performance for the College was turned in by Bob Melworm, who fences in the epee category. Melworm won eight of his matches to become the second most winningest Beaver behind Kemeny.

Reginald Spooner, a last minute replacement for Richard Koch, led the foilmen with seven wins.

Al Kaplan, the team's captain,



Coach Edward Lucia
"Good Team"



Manny Feinberg
Leaving

was a very important factor in the team's success. Not only did he win six matches, but he was at the coaches bench, leading the team throughout the entire twenty hour tournament.

Special credit also belongs to Gerry Sobel who came off the bench in the middle of the epee matches, to win three contests.

The consensus of opinion among the various coaches at the meet was that next year City should be the team to beat. This is based upon the fact that the College will only lose two fencers as a result of graduation. These are Manny Feinberg and Al Kaplan.

Coach Edward Lucia attributes

the team's success to the caliber of competition the Beavers engage all season long. "The boys learned from every team on the schedule," said the mentor.

After the meet the Eastern Collegiate Fencing Coaches Association voted Coach Edward J. Lucia president of the organization for the following year.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

EPEE:	
Milton Yabkow '60	6-5
Bob Melworm '59	4-3
Walter Krauss '59	2-3
*Gerry Sobel '59	3-3
FOIL:	
Al Johnson '61	4-7
Al Kaplan '58	6-5
Reginald Spooner '60	7-4
SABRE:	
Manny Feinberg '58	7-4
Andrew Kemeny '61	9-2
Harold Mayer '59	7-4
*Sobel replaced Krauss after five matches.	

On Sports

By Bernie Lefkowitz

THE MGR:

Managers of college teams always seem like guys who couldn't quite make it. Maybe they were a little fat. Their reflexes were a little slow. They might have played a little ball in high school but quickly discovered that the competition was tougher in college. You always see them dribbling on the side during practice or hooking dead for boardless baskets. Sometimes they care more for the team than the players.

Later, after they graduate, they might coach a high-school club or a college frosh squad. If they do something else, you can always find them at Alumni games, telling their dates or wives that they were part of this club or that they know this guy or they skinned oranges for this lean—now heavy jowled—center. But they know that they never quite made it.

Howard Cann wasn't a truly great coach, anybody who followed Met basketball knew that, but sportswriters, ballplayers and fans recognized him as a gentleman. Once when NYU was rolling up the score against the College, Mr. Cann did everything humanly possible to keep the fame from turning into a mockery. He emptied his bench, and he instructed his players to freeze the ball although there was plenty of time left and the Violets held a huge lead. But NYU couldn't miss and the Beavers couldn't hit. Finally either in desperation or in a moment of gallantry perhaps, the coach walked over to the manager and told him to suit up.

The boy raced to the dressing room and returned to the court a few minutes later, his hair messed, his sneakers untied, his uniform askew. "Get in there boy," Mr. Cann said, "Get in there." The manager replaced someone and the first time he got the ball he went up for a shot. He was fouled. He stepped to the line, took a deep breath, and blew both attempts. It was almost the great dream come true. How many managers have sat on the bench waiting for the coach to say, "Jones get in there and win the game for us." How many?

* * *

Sy Hendel never got the call. For three years he's bought chewing gum, refereed practice games, scheduled scrimmages, scouted the opposition and humored the players. He has tender memories left. He existed in the never-never land of non-participation and intimate concern. He joined the ranks as a freshman and that year the squad captured three victories all season. "When I came up to practice you could hear a pin drop it was so quiet. The players would scrimmage for two hours and go home," he remembered. "One time we ripped Upsala and scored 99 points, then they said Richie Garber was ineligible. That was the way the whole season went. You won and still you lost." That year Nat Holman was coach and the popular song was "You Gotta have Heart," Nat and the ballplayers sang it often.

After his internship Sy thinks he has enough knowledge of the game gleaned from Holman and Polansky to be able to coach. "One thing about Holman," Sy recalled, "he could watch a game for five minutes and he could tell you what each player could do and what his weaknesses were. With Polansky I learned how to handle men, how to work with a team." With a small staff and de-emphasized program the manager does much of the scouting. "One of my first scouting assignments was against Brooklyn two seasons ago," the retiring manager said. "I don't think Brooklyn made one shot from more than ten feet out. I pinpointed this for Dave and when we played them, Brooklyn hit better than 50% from the outside."

One of his more menial tasks consisted of supplying the team with chewing gum. Once he casually purchased a batch of Black Jack chewing gum. "It was just at the beginning of the second half against Queens," Sy related. "Bob Silver went up for a rebound and when he came down his face was contorted and the ball had slipped from his grasp. He put his hand inside his mouth, took out the gum and threw it about 14 rows into the stands. He didn't talk to me for two weeks."

In that great, wonderful crazy season in which the College was invited to the NCAA tournament there was one game against Fordham that Hoe Bannardo won with a last-second set shot. After the contest Sy walked with Ralph Shefflan from the Fordham gym to the 161st street "D" train station. "I could have walked to Times Square that night," the chubby, 12-minute miler said.

That season the Beavers dropped a heartbreaker to Rutgers. With the loss, all hopes for the tournament bid appeared lost. The next day the manager checked into the Athletic Association office. He met Stan Friedman a guard on the team and the secretary Miss Johnson there. Stan said, "Sy I'll bet you ten we get a bid." Gullible Handel retorted, "You're on." But just then he glanced at Miss Johnson who was grinning from ear to ear and he let out a whoop that "could be heard in German 2 class in Mott."

Sports photographers always select a jubilant athlete or a frenetic fan as a model of the emotionally involved. Managers sit and suffer quietly. "At Emmitsberg during halftime, Dave asked me for an orange. I couldn't answer, I was so choked up that I had lost my voice, the game was nearly over before I could speak."

Riding home on the bus from Fairleigh Dickinson, "You would be quiet and do a crossword puzzle or just sit and think. But on the way back from Rider you'd scream and laugh and yell it up." There's memories, tender, sad. Not only of texts and the "pap" of empty lectures. There's being associated with Polansky a "rational" coach, a "molder of material" and Holman, "a great strategist" a "brilliant" coach. "It would have been better if he could have averaged 20 points a game but he played a part, had a share, in the formula."

New Freshmen Coaches Appointed by Dr. Krakower

Two new freshman coaches have been named at the College, Dr. Hyman Krakower, chairman of the physical and health education department, announced yesterday.

Andrew T. Vaughan, former Ohio and New Jersey high school athletic instructor, has been appointed coach of the freshman track and field team. William Kerr, previously varsity baseball coach at Furman University, will coach the freshman baseball team this spring.

Vaughan is a graduate of Otterbein College in Ohio and was a member of the Otterbein team mile relay. He was an all-state that set a state record for the basketball choice. He served as

assistant freshman football coach at Columbia University where he received his Master's degree in 1957.

Kerr, a 28-year-old Marine Corps veteran, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Furman. He is a letter winner in baseball and basketball and was named to the All-Southern Conference baseball team as an outfielder in 1950.

Rifle Team

Story . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The award, to be announced several weeks after the close of the contest, honors the memory of Professor Goodman who for many years taught narrative writing courses at the College.

The author's name, class, home address, and telephone number should be typed on an index card and placed in a small white envelope which should be sealed and attached to the manuscript. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript itself or on the envelope containing the manuscript.

The College's rifle team fired its top score of the season Friday night, crushing Cooper Union, 1416 to 1350. Hofstra, scheduled to compete postponed their appearance until the next match.

Previously the Nimrods posted a 1413 high against St. Peters.

Five men shot above 280 for the lavender. Bob Helgans led the Beavers with 287. Don Minervini, and Tolvo Muurcep tied for second place honors with scores of 283. Captain Ed Mahecha fired a 282, and Walt Vinberg recorded a 281.

The Beavers are in third place in the Metropolitan Rifle League with a 14-3 record. They have captured 14 of 18 contests over all.

ON THE JOB  **... for you**

DON'T JAYWALK



Musician Jones
Crossed mid-block.
He now plays harp
In St. Peter's flock.
CROSS AT THE GREEN
—not in between!

Mayor's Committee for Pedestrian Safety