

## Room Changes

The billiards parlor has been transferred from Room 333 Finley to the new third floor wing location (Room 308 Finley). Ping tables are now situated in Room 330 Finley, and the dance has been moved to Room 325 Finley. Also, the application deadline for the Finley Center Billiards tournament has been extended to April 8.

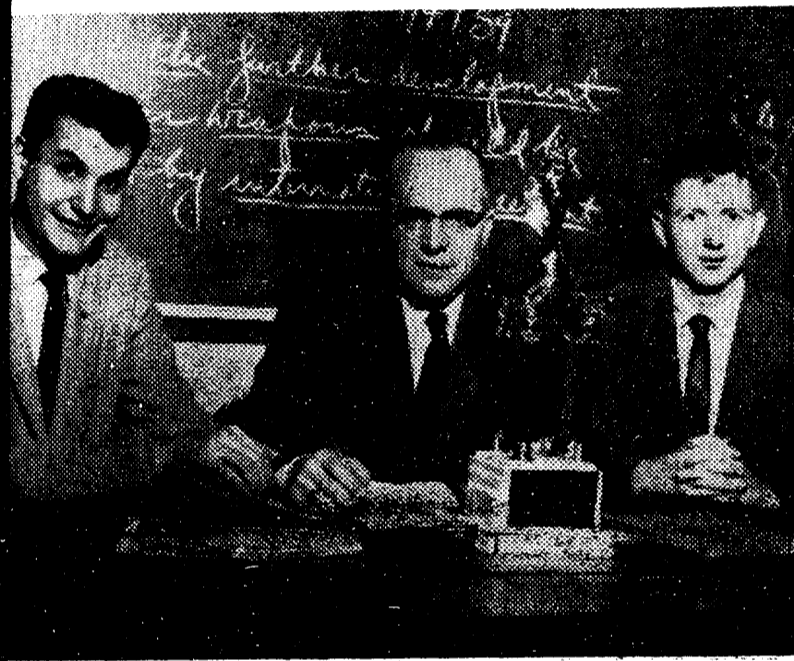
## Foreign Delegates to Debate Testing

Representatives of the Indian and Soviet Missions to the United Nations will meet with Western delegates in a discussion on the testing of nuclear weapons. The symposium, which is sponsored by the College Debating Society, will be held on Friday, April 3, at 8:30 P.M.

**Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.**

The following issues will be discussed at the symposium:

- Is radioactive fallout dangerous to health and heredity?
- Would underground testing prevent emission of radioactive materials into the atmosphere?
- Would further testing of nuclear weapons be likely to result in the perfection of defensive nuclear weapons?
- Is it likely that the nuclear powers could reach an agreement prohibiting further testing of nuclear weapons?
- Would it be possible for a party to the test ban to violate the agreement by conducting undetectable tests?



Seated from l. to r. are Carl Hammerschlag, President of the Society, Prof. Wayne Nicholas, Faculty Advisor, and Alex Bell, Vice President.

Mr. K. Mitra, First Secretary of the Indian Mission to the United Nations and Mr. Valentin Oberem, First Secretary of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations are participating. Mr. Wayne Nicholas (Speech), one of the Debating Team will moderate the discussion. The symposium is being presented by the Debating Society in connection with its Fourth Annual Constitutional Debate Tournament. The topic to be debated will be:

# New Party Falters; Status Challenged

By CAROL WHITEHOUSE

Does a Democratic Forum and Union exist at the College?

This question, yet unresolved, resulted from "A Resolution Expressing Opposition To Communism At City College and In The DFU" proposed at last Thursday's meeting.

The statement provoked bitter verbal strife which tore through the membership.

The resolution states:

"The Democratic Forum and Union is opposed to communism. It could hold no other view, consistent with its democratic principles. We state our opposition not in a spirit of "negativism" but in a positive desire to clarify the issue.

"To oppose communistic influence in Student Government and student activities is not to favor expelling communist students or restricting their extra-curricular activities; it is to insure, through democratic student action, that democratic views prevail and that democratic students are elected to student office. Nor does opposition to communism on the campus mean "red-bating"; to label doctrines is not to brand students. We defend the rights of all students to express their political views without hindrance.

"We also uphold the rights of democratic students to organize and express their political views. This we do by forming this organization. In so doing, we are expressing our deeply-felt political and moral conviction that communists, pro-communists, and other totalitarians, and anti-liberals are not welcome in this organization."

Of the eighty-six students present at the meeting, forty-one voted against passing the resolution, forty-two, for its acceptance and two abstained.

Morton Horwitz, Chairman of the DFU, maintained that there

was an apparent split in the basic principles of the membership. He added that he would "entertain a motion to disband" the organization. The motion was made, seconded and put to a vote. As a result of the vote, Horwitz declared the organization non-existent.

Nels Grumer, David Bernheim and Barry Kahn, members of the

After the meeting adjourned, Horwitz declared that he was "profoundly disappointed" with the results of the vote. He said that "no club which cannot clearly distinguish itself from Communist and totalitarian supporters can be termed a liberal-democratic organization." That was why "I suggested that the organization be disbanded."

On Wednesday, Sandra Rosenblum, Chairman of the Union, insisted, "The DFU has not been disbanded."

"The vote that Morty Horwitz declared had dissolved the group was immediately contested at the meeting. Mr. Horwitz completely disregarded this appeal.

"There will be a meeting of the DFU on Thursday at 3 P.M.," Mrs. Rosenblum continued. "At this time there will be a vote on the issue of disbanding the organization."

She went on to say that "the DFU has the support of many people sincerely interested in the work the group can do at the College. We cannot allow the DFU to collapse before it has had the chance to prove its worth to the student body."

Horwitz, Marilyn Rosenblum, Secretary of the DFU, Martin Edelman, Chairman of the Forum division and Renee Roth, one of the four founders of the organization, unanimously opposed Mrs. Rosenblum's stand.

"We don't think there are any valid grounds for controversy," they said in a joint statement.

"If the organization is disbanded, then there is no structure in which to contest any vote. A revote assumes an organization. Therefore this revote will also be illegal.



Morton Horwitz  
Ex-chairman

DFU upheld their stands against the resolution. They maintained that "to vote for the anti-communist proposal would have been saying in effect that there is a serious problem of communism at the College.

"It would have blown the problem, if it exists at all, out of all proportion. More important," they added, "it would have revived the 'red' reputation of the College."

Many voted against the resolution because they felt it was "poorly worded" and "ambiguous."

## Letters by Austin Ask Reinstatement

A request for either immediate reinstatement or a formal hearing was made last week by Mr. Richard Austin in the form of two letters to the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Mr. Austin asked the Board to recognize that the dismissal from his job in 1953 was illegal. He was discharged at that time under Section 903 of the City Code on the grounds that he had invoked the Fifth Amendment during the course of questioning by members of the Senate Internal Security Committee.

In the second of his letters, Mr. Austin requested "an opportunity to present his case for reinstatement in person." He had been dismissed in 1953 without a formal hearing.

Declaring that he had always preserved "the integrity and the highest ideals of the College," Mr. Austin ended with an appeal for BHE recognition of his contention.

## Students Snafued By April 1st Gags

Pandemonium reigned supreme on the campus Wednesday as Observation Post and Campus spread the gospel lies in their annual April Fool's issues.

One screaming co-ed shrieked, "I can't afford it," after reading about a tuition plan for the year.

"If the snack bar closes, what am I going to do panicked a lunch-time female after reading a copy of Campus. "If it goes, I go too!" The general attitude of those who fell for the big joke was that of extreme fright. "Someone came up to me and nearly dropped me," one girl said. Further disbelief was demon-

strated when another girl said, "I am just amazed; now we might have to go to NYU"

Other scared students expressed their disbelief by saying everything from, "I can't afford it," to "Oh, my goodness!"

However, when one student said somberly, "I'm at the bottom third—I have to go," the joke was revealed to him.

The usual crowd of cynics sneered. "It must be a joke."

When one student was asked what he thought of the gags, he said, "Why not?"

There is one consolation that comes out of the mirth. This was summer up by an upper classman: "Nobody gets kicked out of school."

## Carney Queen



The five finalists for this year's Carnival Queen are (l. to r.) Barbara Marmelstein, Diane Patillo, Helene Lightfoot, Vivian Leventhal, and Phyllis Scanlon.

The Carnival, to be held May 9, will feature entertainment by the Musical Comedy Society and a midnight production of "On The Town".

Tickets are one dollar with fifty cents extra being charged for the show.

# OBSERVATION POST

BERNIE LEFKOWITZ  
Editor-in-Chief

STAFF: Artie Alexander, Grace Fischer, Ed Marston, Ken Metviner, Edith Shapiro.

## The Vote Gets Out

Now, not only are its objectives uncertain, its policy undefined and its loyalties divided, but the very existence of the Democratic Forum and Union is being threatened.

However, the technical consideration of whether the DFU exists is generally unimportant. In at least one sense, it has radically departed from its original aim. By failing to clearly affirm its opposition to an anti-democratic ideology, the organization has transfigured and reshaped its appearance. By refusing to accept the weakest type of membership selection, it has unmistakably refuted its most basic premise and a major reason for its creation: Opposition to totalitarianism and, negatively, to anti-democratic dogma in the academic area.

The crucial resolution which split the organization last Thursday asked only that each potential member consider his political sympathies, make his own judgments, and then decide whether he can contribute to DFU. The resolution set up no loyalty oath, it erected no institutional barriers, and it made any exclusion a purely private and individual choice.

This statement did not attempt to define communism, but it recognized that modern communism is a totalitarian process, that there can be no overworked division between Russian theory and practice because theory has been discarded so long ago. The resolution attempted to record the group's sentiment on anti-democrats. Thus, to call anti-democrats "unwelcome" in a democratic organization is just about the most uncontroversial, unexclusive request of our time.

Mr. Stanley Finegold (Government), probably the only faculty advisor at the College who is unsure what and whom he's advising, observed last week, amid the turmoil and chaos, "There are at least forty-five students at City College who favor going on record as opposing communistic influence in Student Government and extra-curricular affairs. There are at least forty-five other students who won't say. This difference provides the basis for at least two political organizations here."

His appraisal is worthy of consideration. The vote on this issue should not be interpreted as a guide to the political thinking of the membership. Those who voted against the resolution should not be branded Communists or Fascists or totalitarians and neither should the supporters of the measure be labeled "liberal" "reactionary," or "cowardly." Conceivably, an opponent of this resolution might later have favored a condemnation of the forthcoming Vienna Youth Festival.

Despite the denunciations and allegations, alternately exploding and fizzling, we view the temporary schism as a healthy difference of opinion. We envision the day when a multi-party system will arise on this campus. It has been a long time since ninety students assembled for a political gathering. We are confident that there are many times that number of politically interested students who would be interested in participating in campus government. Although abuse and disillusion have, unfortunately, accompanied this renaissance of political concern, these negative aspects should not obscure the positive potential. The future of organizations representing utterly distinctive opinions is hardly dismal; their outlook hardly futile.

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## Letters

Dear Editor:

As one of the foreign students who is studying at the City College I would like to thank you for all the benefits and possibilities what I have achieved from the school. I am happy to be a student in the City College, where all the professors and students were very helpful and kind to me from the beginning.

May I have the privilege to tell a few things about Hungarian students' life specially in universities.

I do not recall exactly either the author or the quotation. I read sometime ago (by Emerson?) answering the question: What is the difference between English and American society. The mentioned quotation runs like this: The Englishman is proud of the achievements of his father, while the American is excited by the career of his son.

Generally speaking in judging someone's eligibility to attend university. Hungarian universities do not consider how good one's high school record is. The first thing in the office of the university is to look into his or her "background." If his father is a "working class conscious" or a "trustworthy" party member he or she can have the best hopes to get in.

It is true that in Hungary the higher education is free, for (some) selected students. But in change of this they must behave like a good Communist should. They must attend meetings, they must express their beliefs both in public and private life that the party leadership from Moscow to Budapest is infallible. They do it as something obligatory, but in this demonstration is nothing from their inner beliefs. This inner belief is their own secret, they have not discovered it to anybody. But it is very hard to live life like this.

I know that — from my own experience.

Sincerely,  
Miklos Stava  
(U.F. 5)

OP Review

## 'Concert'

By Joan Cenadella

The third concert of the Music Department's Thursday afternoon series opened with the Sonata No. 1 for violin and piano in A minor. Felix Galimir played the violin with Fritz Jahoda at the piano.

Although the piece was very beautifully played, far more energy and feeling was put into it than the music deserves. The sonata immediately passionate and energetic, but these qualities seem to emanate from nowhere, and, in consequence, the work was a little empty. Further, either the shifts of mood in the piece as a whole were extremely subtle or it was actually unvaried and reiterative in feeling.

The closing number on the program was far more exciting and satisfying. This was Schubert's Quintet, Op. 114 in A Major. It was played by Felix Galimir (Music) violin, Prof. Jack Shapiro (Music) viola, Prof. Otto Deri (Music) cello, Roger Horn (fellow, Music) Double Bass, and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) piano. Better known as "The Trout" Quintet, its fourth movement is based on a set of variations on a song (The Trout) by Schubert.

This Quintet has an immediate and accessible beauty which does not fade with familiarity.

The second and fourth movements are the most beautiful. Judging from the performance, the musicians might agree, for, if such things can be discerned, they played these two movements with love.

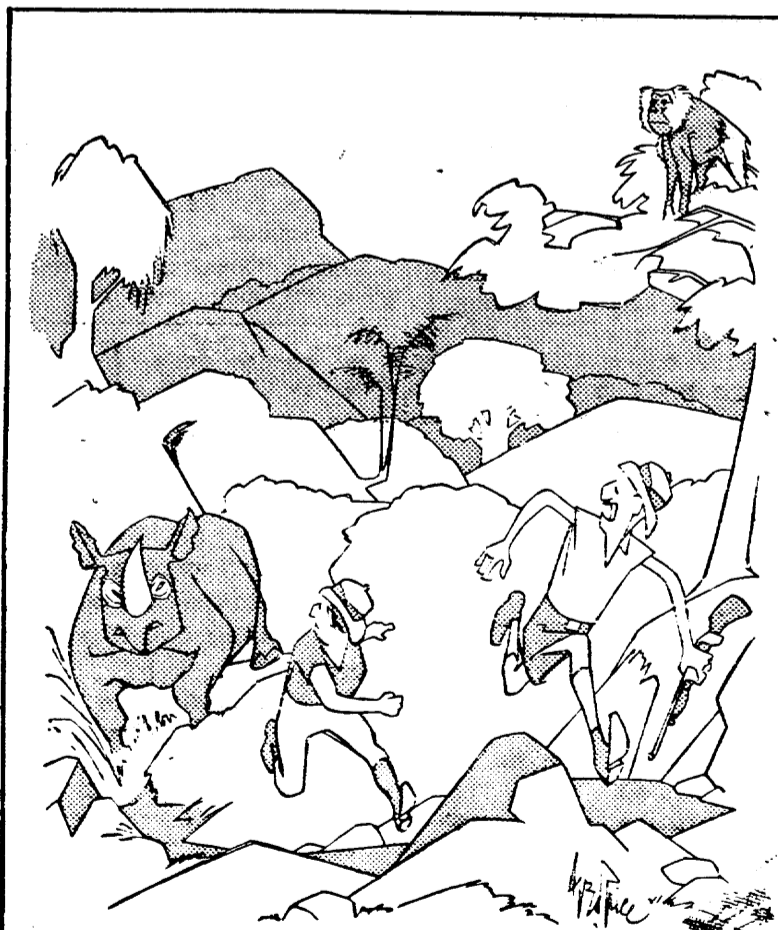
A concert is not always a purely aural experience, but has an element of spectacle. It was pleasurable to watch the five musicians. All seemed to greet the work with the same spirit, and with acute sensitivity to each others' musical lines. This is opposed to the feeling one sometimes has that chamber musicians are buried in their own parts, never looking or reacting to each other.

There were two particularly beautiful moments in the piece. The first was the second movement where the middle voice (the violin and cello) play in close harmony above the other instruments. Prof. Deri and Prof. Shapiro seemed of absolutely one mind here.

The second moment occurred in the fourth movement where the cello and violin share the theme back and forth. One could almost see Prof. Galimir and Prof. Deri gracefully and easily handing the theme back and forth to each other. The end of the piece brought forth the long and enthusiastic applause it deserved.

## Eco Honors . . .

Six new members have been elected to the Alpha Chapter of Omicron Chi Epsilon, the National Honor Economics Society. The students elected were: Harold Rosenbloom, Martin Jacobs, Thomas Prapas, Allan Kaplan, all juniors, Robert Tolehin, U.Sr. 1, and Joel Germunder, U.Sr. 1. Candidates for the Society are still being accepted. Interested persons should contact Professor Reubens (Economics) in Room 012 or 315 Wagner.



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# Music Groups Tune Up For Thursday Concerts

It takes a truly "concerted" effort for the music Department's ensemble groups to present their Thursday programs. The members of the faculty string quartet (Felix Galimir, first violin; Michael Tolomeo, second violin; Jack Shapiro, viola; Otto Deri, cello) meet when they can, fitting rehearsal time into their busy teaching schedules.

All four members have had a great deal of professional experience. Especially Felix Galimir, formerly first violinist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini and who now has his own string quartet. Otto Deri, who played with the Lener String Quartet for many years, is now a member of the New York Trio.

"The string quartet is the most beautiful and balanced medium of musical expression," Prof. Deri stated, "and we are glad to bring some of its rich literature to the students."

"We will play Beethoven's quartet in C minor, Op. 18 #4 on April 9, here at the college, but we also enjoy working on contemporary



Chairman Mark Brunswick  
Madrigals

music, and will play a concert at Sarah Lawrence College in a few weeks."

On Mondays and Wednesdays at one o'clock the vocal ensemble, a small chorus, under the direction of Prof. Jack Shapiro, meets in the auditorium.

"We sing anything from Renaissance to Contemporary music," said Barbara Howie, a senior. "Aside from the Thursday concert, we sing for tech students in the Humanities lectures every semester."

A frequent visitor at the Vocal Ensemble's rehearsals, is the Department chairman, Mark Brunswick. On April 7, in addition to other works, three of his madrigals will be sung.

Piano ensembles will present part of the April 9th concert.

—Cenedella

## West Winded

Nick West, the College's only representative at the NCAA swimming championships last Saturday, placed twentieth and twenty-second in two diving events.

Thirty colleges were represented in the meet.

West finished twentieth in the one meter division and twenty-second in the three-meter dive. He garnered a total of 170 points in four dives, trailing the winner by 102 points.

## Herz: Co-Existence or War?

# Prof. Analyzes World Situation

IBM calculators have not yet replaced "old fashioned" thinking. By so simple a process as intense reflection Prof. John D. Herz (Government) has written a study of "International Politics in the Atomic Age."

The professor, who specializes in international politics feels, "At this moment we are in such a mess it is the duty of everyone who deals in international affairs to try to find solutions to the existing problems."

In his new book, published by Columbia University Press, he discusses two basic problems confronting society today.

The first is perfection of weapons against which defense is impossible. He also questions whether nuclear weapons precipitate a radical change in diplomacy and foreign affairs in a divided world.

Professor Herz believes that we must find a way out of our dilemma without the traditional reliance on war. Peaceful co-existence between the two major blocs must be developed by means of mutual concession, he writes.

The author feels that this process must be accompanied by "universalism" a gradual growth of thinking about those common interests which mankind has in general.

Herz, who lived in Germany during his youth, found that events in Europe then, sparked his interest in international affairs.

He received his PhD at the University of Cologne in 1931 and completed his studies at Geneva, Switzerland after fleeing from Nazi Germany.

His first work, written under a pseudonym, "The National Socialism of International Law" was banned in Germany by Himmler, German police chief, second in command to Adolph Hitler. He used a penname because his parents were still residing in Germany and he feared repercussions.

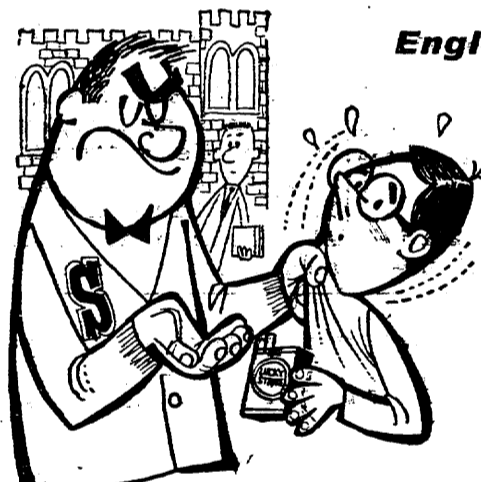
According to Professor Herz it was banned because it was a "scholarly but critical analysis of the abuses of international law by the Nazi regime" and they would not tolerate any such commentary.

After travelling to the United States in 1938, Professor Herz did research work on the history of diplomacy at the Princeton Institute for Advance Studies. There he was the neighbor and friend of Albert Einstein, the famed physicist.

From 1943 to 1948 he worked for the State Department in the Office of Strategic Services.

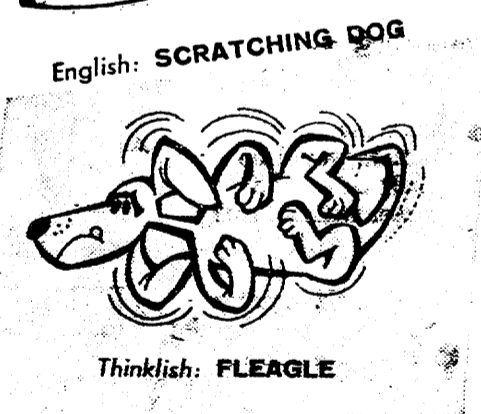
In 1951 he wrote "Political Realism and Idealism," which is an analysis of these two political outlooks.

# THINKLISH



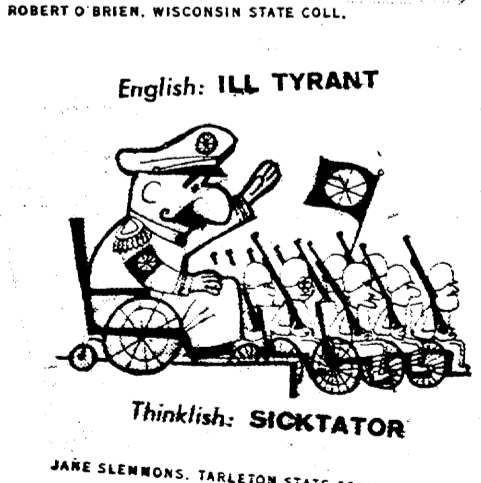
English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a *schooligan*, bully for you!



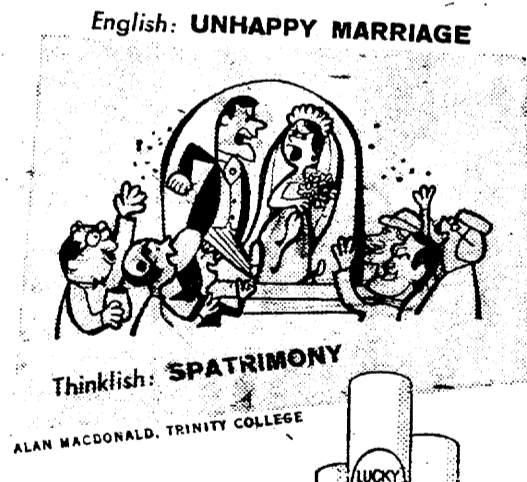
English: SCRATCHING DOG

Thinklish: FLEAGLE



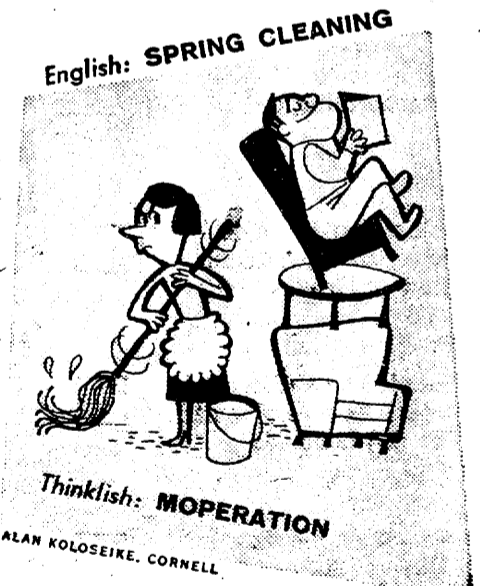
English: ILL TYRANT

Thinklish: SICKTATOR



English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Thinklish: SPATRIMONY



English: SPRING CLEANING

Thinklish: MOPERATION



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# Parriers 11th In NCAA; Kemeny Wins Fourth Spot

The College's fencing team sparked by Andrew Kemeny's fourth place sabre finish took eleventh in a twenty-nine team field in the NCAA fencing championships last Saturday.

Kemeny, who injured himself during the first day's competition, righted himself the second day and finished with a 18-6 record. It must be noted that Kemeny lost three bouts in a row immediately following his leg injury.

### Commendable Performance

However, because of his commendable performance against the top fencers in the country, has been chosen as a candidate for all-American honors according to Lavender coach Ed Lucia.

The all-American team will be announced on May 4.

Besides Kemeny's fine showing, Alonzo Johnson of the foil squad also turned in an inspiring performance. Johnson won fifteen of twenty-six bouts against the stiffest of competition.

The third member of the team, Walter Krauss of the epee squad did not fare as well as Kemeny or Johnson. Krauss won only nine while dropping seventeen.

"I think we turned in a good performance," said coach Lucia, "I'm sure next year we'll really have a good season."

### Coach Optimistic

The reasons for the Coach's optimism is the fact that the entire foil and saber team is returning next season. The epee team is graduating in June, but they are being replaced by capable reserves.

The NCAA competition was the final contest of the season for the parriers.

Though they compiled only a mediocre 3-6 record during the regular season, their fine post-sea-

son showing once again vindicated them.

In the Eastern championships,



Andrew Kemeny All-American?

they earned silver medals, and in addition, Harold Mayer copped a Bronze award. Too, there is the possibility of Kemeny being tabbed "All-American."

## Treasurers...

All treasurers of student organizations are required to attend an orientation meeting sponsored by the Student Faculty Fee Commission. The meeting will be held Thursday April 9 at 12 Noon in Room 332 Finley, at which time fee allocation forms will be distributed and explained.

## Rain Washes Opener Out; Hofstra Next

The Beaver nine lost to the rain last Tuesday forcing their season's opener to be postponed. Hofstra College will provide the opposition for the 1959 debut tomorrow in Hempstead.

The postponed game against Columbia will be played on Monday, at Baker's Field.

### Seniors Start

Hofstra will start either southpaw Jack Brown or righty Gene Tracy—both are seniors. The infield is a comparatively young group of ballplayers with juniors filling all the sack positions. Bob Denny at third, Jerry Rosenthal at shortstop along with second baseman Doug Lewis and Phil Necci at first will be playing the infield.

Two seniors, Don Capone and John Minutoli, along with Junior Arnie Venditto will be in the outfield. George Dempster will be calling the signals behind the plate.

Professor John LaPlace will be leading a much improved Beaver team onto the field. The improvements stem from the bolstered strength in the hitting ranks by the addition of big guns from last year's frosh squad.

Returning veterans will help provide Coach LaPlace with much needed experience on the field.

## Hec Hits...

Lavender Center Hector Lewis tallied nine points in the annual New York-New Jersey all-star basketball game Saturday at the Newark Armory. New York won the contest, 90-71. Cal Ramsey, NYU high-scorer, lead both teams with 21 points.

## Stickmen Drop Debut, 6-1; Beaver Goaltender Excels

In its initial encounter of the season, the College's lacrosse team was defeated last Saturday by a well-balanced New Hampshire unit, 6-1, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Playing in near freezing weather before an audience of more than one hundred "polar bears", the Beavers could never seem to get their attack started properly. The New Hamp Wildcats, better used to the wintry New England type weather, out-played the Lavender in a game closer than the score indicated.

The Millermen jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter as peppery attack man, Gerry Kolaitis, flipped the College's first goal of the season past a surprised Wilcoat goalie, Willie Rodriguez, another vet from last year's team, assisted beautifully on the play.

Thirteen seconds later, New Hamp's Dave Wood tied the score on an assist by Paul Kotseas. Forty-three seconds later Kotseas rammed an unassisted goal by Beaver goalie, Dave Elias, to put the Wildcats ahead permanently.

The rest of the game was highlighted by the fine defensive play of the College's stickmen and some excellent stick handling on the part of the visitors. Many of the spectators, most of them alumni, were elated with the fantastic play of Beaver netminder, Elias. His aggressiveness and versatility in front of the goal were the most promising note of the Lavender effort.

New Hampshire 2 2 1 1-6  
CCNY 1 0 0 0-1

### STICKMEN FACE TUFTS

Out to recover from "buck fever," the College's lacrosse team will gun for its first victory of the young season this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

Tufts University, a swift, well-conditioned squad, will face the Beavers for the first time in recent memory. That is, within the memory of coach Leon Miller's twenty-nine years at the College.

The visitors will be coming in with one of their strongest teams in recent years. Leading the attack will be Charlie Lackey, one of the top scorers in the nation last year. Tufts is not quite as strong a team as New Hampshire but is still expected to give the College a tough time.

The Chief was high for this game as he expects his stickmen to recover from last Saturday's "stage fright" and rebound with a "very possible victory." He felt that the team is "due for a good showing since they are playing a better brand of ball than they did at this time last year."

Most of last week's lineup will be retained this Saturday with a few possible exceptions. Coach Miller plans on switching Charley Yates to attack with the return of Allik Hanno to the defensive unit, after a bout with the measles.

# Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!\*)

- 1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?  A  B
- 2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?  A  B
- 3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?  A  B
- 4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?  A  B
- 5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?  A  B
- 6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?  A  B
- 7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?  A  B
- 8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?  A  B
- 9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?  A  B



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