

OBSERVATION POST

Queens College Papers Protest Faculty Ruling

By GRACE FISCHER

The fate of the student newspapers at Queens College will be decided Tuesday.

A campaign of picketing, rallies and petitions is being conducted by both Queens newspapers, Crown and Rampart, to demonstrate student opposition to the recommendation of the Queens Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services (FCSAS) at the two-paper system be abolished.

The Committee has further asked that the faculty advisor and

cil tomorrow protesting "the arbitrary suppression of freedom of the press at Queens."

President Buell G. Gallagher refused to comment on the Queens proposal yesterday. He considers it to be "the internal affairs of a sister institution." Concerning newspapers at the College, he said that "the decision as to whether there should be one, two, or even more papers should be made by the students themselves."

According to Professor Ernestine Freidl, chairman of FCSAS, the proposal attempts to "improve the general quality" of newspapers at Queens.

Judy Dickman, editor of the Crown, and Roslyn Forman, editor of the Rampart, said in a joint statement, "If the Faculty Committee was sincere in its interest to improve the quality of the newspapers, it has clearly failed—quality cannot be bettered by suppression."

"The Faculty decision provides an opening for an administratively controlled paper, which can no longer reflect the opinion of the student body," they continued.

Objection was raised to the manner in which the Committee's report was issued. "The Committee worked secretly for six months, never once consulting with any member of the student newspapers," the editors declared.

Students opposed to the proposal will picket the Queens Administration Building today.



Buell G. Gallagher
Students Decide

major officers of the new paper appointed by the FCSAS. Annual salaries of \$600 and \$400 respectively, would be given to the editor-in-chief and business manager under the plan.

The recommendation will be voted on by the Faculty Council of Queens College, a ninety-three member board representing every department at the college.

SG President Renee Roth said last night that she would introduce a resolution before Student Council

See Political Role For Law Society

The Government and Law Society may enter into student politics at the College next term, but it does not intend to become a third party on campus.

The Society, according to its president, Gus Bennett, will take definite stands on the issues which it deems "relevant to the College community and the well-being of the student body as a whole. I don't think we will be stepping out of line by assuming this new role," he said.

The old Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) was split by a vote for an anti-Communist resolution two weeks ago. "The break in the DFU was essential," Mr. Bennett asserted. "No group can function when there is an intra-membership conflict of this nature."

"It is unfair to assume that one party represents the anti-democratic forces and that the other is composed of a group of people who are striving valiantly to

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown fees are being accepted in Room 223 Finley. The price of \$7.50 includes admission to the Farewell Ball. The Ball will be held June 16, the night before commencement at the Terrace Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Music will be provided by Adato and his twelve piece society band and the La Playa Sextet.

HP, IFC Hit Triple Conflict

Hillel, House Plan and the Inter-Fraternity Council are all scheduling College affairs on Saturday, May 9.

Allan Davidoff, President of Hillel, said, "We regret the fact that there is a conflict between Hillel, House Plan and IFC on the night that we are celebrating the creation of the state of Israel."

Bob Bisnoff, President of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), indicated yesterday that the "Playboy Mad Ball" will be "definitely held" on May 9, the date scheduled for House Plan's Carnival and Hillel's Israeli Independence Day.

The IFC President said there are about "250 or 300" fraternity men who would be "apathetic" to any House Plan run event.

Al Snadowsky, President of HP, attacked Bisnoff's statement as "faulty" and "absolutely untrue." Many fraternities do come to HP events according to Snadowsky.

HP will appeal to the Board of Managers tomorrow. "Even if the Board does not find the two events in conflict I'm sure we will draw many frat men," Snadowsky said.

Pres. Clears Way For Castro Talk

President Buell G. Gallagher has cleared the way for the possible appearance of Fidel Castro at the College on Friday, April 24.

However, Dr. Castro will not decide on the site of his talk "until sometime today," according to Manuel Bisbe, permanent Cuban representative to the United Nations.

Senior Bisbe also said that Lewisohn Stadium and the Central Park Mall are under consideration for Castro's public appearance in New York.

Castro's New York itinerary calls for a "public act" on April 24. The "act," presumably, is a speech or rally, but Senior Bisbe said he had no information on the nature of the event.

The Prime Minister's schedule includes a speech before the Overseas Press Club on May 23. The only time available for the proposed talk would be May 24, according to the Cuban Ambassador.

The College's Government and Law Society had invited Castro to appear at the College last week. Sabastian Rodriguez, Commercial Attache to the United States, accepted the invitation Monday.

"It now appears that the final word must be given by Castro himself," Gus Bennett, president of the Government and Law Society said yesterday.

Cuban officials, Bennett said, inspected the stadium Monday. "They were very pleased," he continued. "with the stadium's seating capacity of 10,000. Also, the officials felt that it would be easy to protect Castro in Lewisohn."

"The Cubans," Bennett said, "are very worried about a possible assassination attempt upon Castro."

Lewisohn stadium, however, has few tall buildings around it and the police will be able to protect the Premier."

President Gallagher said yesterday, "I had nothing to do with extending the invitation. That was an admirable coup brought off by the Government and Law Society."

"I did," he continued, "give the administrative push necessary to



Fidel Castro
24th of April Movement

obtain Lewisohn. I would like very much to see Dr. Castro speak here."

The Government and Law Society, said Bennett, will print 15,000 tickets. "The Stadium can hold that many persons if some stand."

"We plan to invite many Cuban groups," Bennett declared, "students from other colleges and the press. City College students will, of course, get first choice of seats."

Like, One Cool Cat Caught Cold...



Taylor-made music is slated for House Plan's Jazz Today presentation Saturday night.

Billy Taylor, one of the pioneers in the intriguing wedding of Cuban rhythm and inventive modern jazz, will be the featured pianist.

During the course of the concert, he will narrate and demonstrate these jazz styles, from early to contemporary jazz.

The Billy Taylor Trio will highlight the program. Taylor and his trio have made guest appearances on the Steve Allen Show, Dave Garroway's "Today"



The man who said he'd "walk over hot coals" to appear at the memorial tribute to Charlie "Bird" Parker last month met his match in a snowstorm.

This and an attack of influenza kept Dizzy Gillespie from attending, he said last week.

In a letter of apology to the Modern Jazz Society, the bed-bound Gillespie said:

"I would walk through hot coals if it would help people to appreciate 'Bird's' contribution to jazz."

He added that he would be glad to appear here at a future



Clarinetist Sam Most will lead his quartet here next Tuesday at a free dance co-sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society and Student Government. Festivities will get under way at 8 PM in the Finley Student Center.

The group has played with Tommy Dorsey, Teddy Wilson and Chubby Jackson, among others. Most, an alumnus of the College, has also recorded on the Debut and Bethlehem labels.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), the Street Singer's

Castro Comes To Lewisohn

By ESTRELLA MEJOMIL

It was the twenty-fourth of April. Crowds were gathered on Convent Avenue and the gates of Lewisohn Stadium were flooded with expectant throngs.

College students, Burns Guard-weary if not oppressed by Batista strongmen, flocked to catch a glimpse of Cuban liberator Fidel Castro. Beards protruding from the local Beatniks helped set a welcoming stage for Castro's "barbudo" retinue.

Alpha Phi Omega pledges flusteredly dusted the 10,000 seats lining the Stadium and went on to polish Burns Guards' badges to an admirable lustre. The Guards, at a loss without their guns, shuffled aimlessly around the Stadium in a mock attempt at casing the grounds.

The Lewisohn gates were flanked by emaciated students eager to warn the first "barbudo" that might appear to breach the cafe-

'Doctor's Dilemma...'

(This is the third and final article in a series on the problems of students preparing to enter the medical profession.)

Only after a college career replete with study-filled nights, can a pre-medical student finally look upon medical school as something attainable.

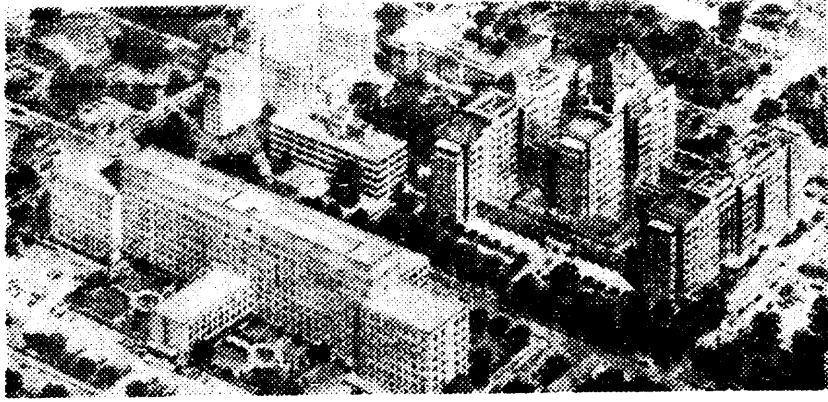
The four (and often more) years are admittedly "tough," "murder," "hectic" and "confusing"—filled with the anxiety common to collegiate life. In addition, pre-med students are also plagued with the problem of rendering themselves acceptable to one or another of the medical schools.

There is no definite program assigned to pre-med students at the College. It is only necessary that they meet the basic requirements of the medical schools, which usually means one year each of physics, biology, organic, and inorganic chemistry. Although comparative anatomy, physiology, vertebrate zoology, and physical chemistry are not actual requisites for admission, many schools recommend that the applicant take these courses.

There is a trend toward a "well-rounded" background as a condition for admission. According to the bulletin of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, "The practice of medicine is both a science and an art, and to treat the patient as a whole man, the doctor must be a whole man himself."

"Upon comparing notes with some of the other students at State," noted Herb Friedman, an alumnus of the College and a first year student at the Downstate Medical Center of the New York State College of Medicine in Brooklyn, "I find that City is just about the best undergraduate school around to prepare one for medical school."

Mr. Friedman, a former vice president of the Caduceus Society at the College, described State Med School as "very big, clean, and modern." The first two years, known as pre-clinical, are spent studying the "basic sciences" (biochemistry, physiology, anat-



State Medical School is one of the most impressive medical schools in the metropolitan area. In the foreground is the Basic Science building. In the background is Kings County Hospital.

omy, and pharmacology). "During the last two years," he added, "the students at State Med enter into clinical clerkships. In this capacity," he continued, "they are permitted to apply what they have been taught in lectures and labs to patients in wards of the hospitals affiliated with State Med."

While at the College, Mr. Friedman majored in biology and chemistry. "So far, many of the courses I've taken here (at State Med)," he explained, "have seemed like repetitions of some of the electives I took while at the College."

Have Mr. Friedman or any of his colleagues been adversely or unpleasantly affected by viewing surgery or dissection of the human cadaver?

"I guess Caduceus sort of prepared me and removed whatever

initial shock there might have been," he said.

He observed that some of the tension accompanying the pursuit of high marks has been lessened by the inauguration of a new grading system.

"Now," he explained, "instead of the old A, B, C, D and F, there are only three possible grades—Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory and Pass with Honors. It seems as if this has reduced the tension to a great extent."

It is difficult to say exactly what a medical school is looking for. The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee at the College states, "In general, they try to obtain students who have the personal qualifications which you would want in your own physician—the man whom you would admit to your wife's bedside."

Prexy's Friend Segregation's Fo

Among the members of the predominantly segregationist Atlanta, Georgia School Board sits a single Negro—"very good friend" of desegregationist President Buell Gallagher.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, who unseated a white for the School Board position in 1953, has been friends with Dr. Gallagher for twenty-six years. He and the President met while both were working at the Louisville College for Negroes in 1933.

When they left Louisville College in 1933, Dr. Gallagher assumed the Presidency of Talladega College and Dr. Clement took the same post at Atlanta University.

They continued their friendship, associating on the professional as well as the personal level.

"We've worked together on a whole gamut of questions involving segregation," said President Gallagher. "We've worked together through both the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP."

"Great Courage"

Despite the geographic distance separating the two desegregationists, their friendship leads them to visit each other "two to three times a year." A few years ago, President Gallagher gave a commencement address at Atlanta University.

Dr. Gallagher considers Dr. Clement a man of "very great courage." Dr. Clement won his seat on the Board by a two-to-one margin over his white opponent, receiving "good support from the white community."

"I ran on a three-part program," said Dr. Clement. "I was qualified, had proven myself as a citizen, and with Negro population comprising one-third the total population, I felt we had a place in a policy-making body such as the School Board."

While unsure as to whether a candidate running on an integration platform could be elected in Atlanta, Dr. Clement said he had been re-elected in 1957 over a white opponent "who ran on a platform that he was white." Clement ran on an education program.

A member of the NAACP for twenty-five years, Dr. Clement believes that his presence on the School Board is not "merely symbolic."

"Since I'm a Negro, my presence on the Board is helpful because now they have to look at all aspects of our problems," he said.

The Board is presently engaged in a suit pending in the courts brought upon it by a group of parents and the NAACP demanding immediate integration in Atlanta Schools.

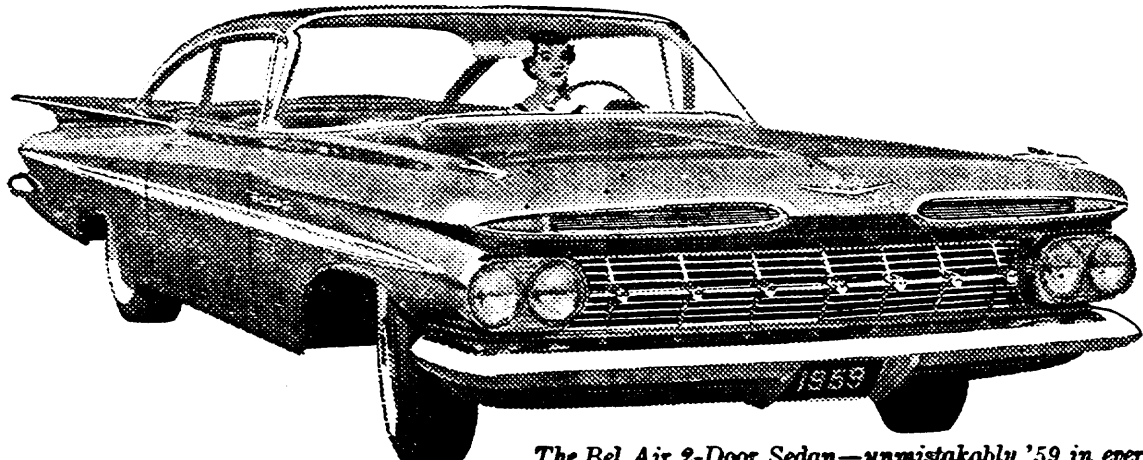
On "Campus Press Conference" three weeks ago, Dr. Clement intimated that the Board "has said what it will do."

"We feel it's better to be quiet now," he explained.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To my sister Libby (Chwat): A Very Happy Birthday and many happy returns. We are proud that you made A-List and will graduate with honors. Your loving sister, Bubbles.

To Harvey, Isaac, Jay and Mel: We all wish you a Very Happy Birthday. You may always be good friends. Love, Bubbles and the rest.

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For Cakes: Hope you liked Ely Stone's concert. Love, Isaac.

To Bubby Holly and the Elbaichos: Nothing, but nothing, will keep Schwartz off the ski-slopes.

Ellen

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

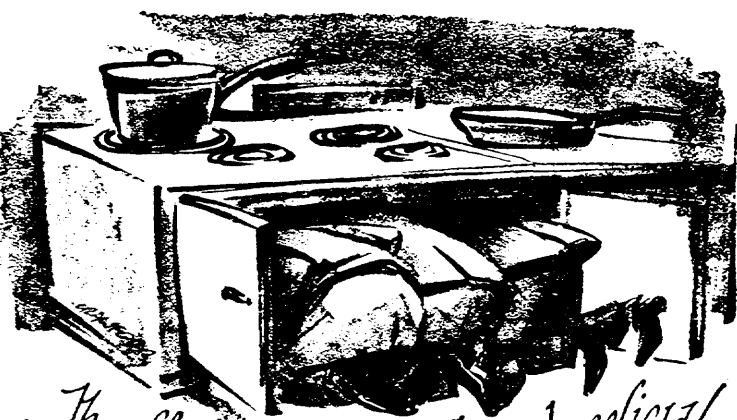
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



...The effects were, on the whole, beneficial...

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangha Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1956 Max Shulman

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—some fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

Those Two Free Hours

On a sunny Thursday afternoon, between the magic hours of 12 to 2, OP sent its wizard photographer Mitch Koch to all of the hidden crevices and obscure places of the College to discover what students really do with their only universally free hours during the week. He peeked through a key hole and saw a jazz addict immersed in some sweet sounds; he heard distinguished Columbia Professor Emeritus Robert MacIver discuss the problem of solving juvenile delinquency and the difficulties involved in preparing adequate agencies to deal with some of the most pressing issues of our youth.



THIS IS THE

START. The lingering around the campus before the decision to go to a particular function or event. The assembled crowds decide what to do and before long they are either listening to Professor Robert MacIver (left), or indulging in cool music (right), or plunking out their own chords with guitars and banjos (below).



THE HURRY BACK. Busy feet (bottom) pound the pavements at 2 in an effort to resume studies or reach the nearest subway. It is hard to say whether this afternoon was a success or a failure, but the 12-2 intermission is a sure way to help collegians relive the pressure of everyday tensions.



April 24 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

teria. Pamphlets inviting Castro's younger men to join the Vienna Youth Festival lay scattered over the surrounding pavement.

For Raymond the bagelman, the occasion was yet more auspicious than the Jean Shepherd rallies. Sporting a three day-old stubble, he excitedly exchanged Cuban-sugared bagles for pesos. "Viva Batista!" he cried, with hardly a trace of his Brooklyn accent. As a Tommy gun opened fire, Raymond muttered "Oops" and slumped to the ground. "I won't take more than a peso . . ." was his dying gasp.

President Gallagher disclosed that meeting Castro had been his "innermost desire" for a "long, long time."

"He looks more like Lincoln than I do," he confessed, sheepishly stroking a hairless chin.

Airplanes zooming over the Stadium drowned out the rest of the President's remarks. As tension mounted in the expectant crowd, Burns Guards vainly tried to quell fevered cries of "We want Castro!"

"Whaddaya think this is, the Public Trials?" one Burns Guard was heard to plead. It was by now half an hour past Club Break and most students had classes.

The restless throng was instantly silenced when President Gallagher rose from his seat and cleared his throat impressively. In his hand was a crumpled telegram.

"I regret to inform you," he intoned, "that Dr. Fidel Castro has chosen Central Park Mall over the Stadium."

DFU . . .

By Nels Grumer

(Nels Grumer, chairman of the Democratic Forum and Union, outlines his program in the following column. The views expressed by Mr. Grumer are not necessarily those of OBSERVATION POST.)

Upon hearing of the formation of an organization to consolidate the actions of liberal students six weeks ago, I wanted to join. The founders of the Democratic Forum and Union had made statements about "doctrinaire students" and also about the Student Democratic Slate of which I was a member, but I disregarded this, believing it was merely political maneuvering.

Unfortunately, I was mistaken. The founders of the DFU had definite ideas as to who they wanted in their organization. They felt that some students were intent on infiltrating and subverting the liberal purposes in favor of Communist or doctrinaire activity. Such was not to be tolerated by the founders. The first split came during election. The candidates picked by the founders ran into unexpected opposition and two "doctrinaire" students were elected.



The other three officers drafted a statement of dismay. Feelings ran high until the next meeting of the DFU. At this time, it seemed necessary to separate the "true liberals" from the "doctrinaire students." A resolution was drawn up for this purpose and presented at the meeting. It contains a statement in opposition to Communism, and Communist influence in Student Government and student activities. In my opinion, the statement was a declaration of the presence of a definite Communist threat at the College. I had seen no such threat and felt that it would be injurious to the reputation of the College to allow such a statement to pass.

The vote on this resolution was 43-42, in favor of passage. Chairman Morty Horwitz rightfully tied the vote. It was evident that a statement of such importance could not be passed by such a small majority. However, Mr. Horwitz interpreted the vote as evidence that almost half of the students in attendance were "doctrinaire" and proceeded to dissolve the organization.

With great haste, the "true liberals" formed a new organization called the Party of Liberal Students. Meanwhile, the remaining members, loath to desert an organization of such value to the College, decided to continue the DFU. At last Thursday's meeting, I was chosen chairman of the DFU. I accepted this position for a number of reasons.

I definitely believe that there is no Communist threat at City College. I believe that the Forum of the DFU can fill the vacuum caused by the ineffectiveness of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum. I believe that DFU can nominate intelligent, capable and active candidates for Student Government positions and help train future student leaders.

PLS . . .

By Morty Horwitz

(Morty Horwitz, chairman of the Party of Liberal Students, outlines his program in the following column. The views expressed by Mr. Horwitz are not necessarily those of OBSERVATION POST.)

"We are disturbed that a small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy, could covertly gain influence in Student Government out of all proportion to their meagre strength. In the absence of a liberal democratic student group they may achieve influence by default."

This was one of the primary reasons which prompted formation of a student political party on this campus. The above statement appears in the original constitution of the Democratic Forum and Union and was accepted without objection at the first membership meeting. It is evident that a political party has the right, indeed the obligation, to protect the principles for which it was founded. By opposing a resolution declaring communists and other totalitarians "unwelcome" in the DFU, a part of the membership showed that it was unwilling to make the obvious distinction between liberal and non-liberals that the Preamble implicitly recognizes.



It was clearly recognized by the founders of the DFU and its original charter members that there exists a lack of liberal opinion in Student Government. Most of these same people formed the Party of Liberal Students when it became clear that a portion of the DFU was not committed to liberal principles. The PLS was formed to restore the distinction between liberal and non-liberals. The original DFU has, unfortunately, attempted to blur this distinction.

It is not surprising considering that those people who crippled the DFU at its first meeting have continued to use its name. Already, when the DFU merely opposes an official delegation to the Vienna Youth Festival, the PLS goes further in condemning the communist inspiration and purpose of the event.

In Friday's Campus, it was asserted by a spokesman for the PLS that both parties currently support "essentially the same principles." We believe that there is a significant distinction to be made, however difficult the task of conveying this difference may be. We believe that we can objectively and democratically defend the rights of our fellow students and of unpopular, even undemocratic views on this campus. We are convinced that there are liberal democratic positions on academic freedom, curriculum, student self-government, and on other matters of interest to the students. These positions have become unclear due to the existing political vacuum on campus.

If political maturity is to come to the City College campus it must come through a system of political parties. We believe that by articulating the differences here, by providing more than a popularity contest in elections, and by bringing the issues to the student body in a forthright manner a real political renaissance can take place at City College.

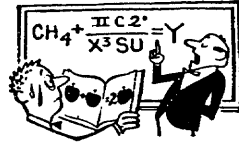
Do You Think for Yourself?

(THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

- A
- B
- C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

- A
- B
- C

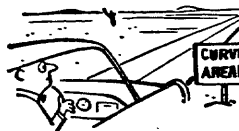


6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

- A
- B
- C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

- A
- B
- C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you (A) pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

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**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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PHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-6500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY
Supported by Student Fees.

MANAGING BOARD

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE
Presents Mr. W. G. Strehm of IBM speaking on Transistor Circuitry tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 306 Shepard.

AIME
Meets at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 307 Shepard in conjunction with the Geological Society. Two films, one on oil exploration and the other on fossils, will be shown.

THE AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will show two films and present Mr. Knudsen, Assistant to the Chief Weather Forecaster, in Room 308 Shepard at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Will hold an executive meeting tomorrow in Room 108 Shepard at 12:10 PM.
ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Architectural Students in Room 305 Mott at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

ASCE
Meets in Room 301 Cohen to see the film "The Suspension Bridge," tomorrow.

ASME
Will hear Mr. A. Levine speak on "Heat Exchange Design" in Room 126 Shepard at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall.

CAMERA CLUB
Will hold a darkroom session at 12:15 PM tomorrow in Room 425A Finley.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will picnic and play softball at 149th Street and Riverside Drive at 12 Noon, tomorrow.

CONFERENCE OF DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS
Will hear Charles McGuinness, Tammany Hall opponent, speak on his fight against Tammany Hall, tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 427 Finley.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will hear Dr. Christopher DeProspra speak on "The Mentally Retarded Child and the CRMD Program" in Room 204 Klapper at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

THE GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will meet in conjunction with the Conference of Democratic Students in Room 427 Finley tomorrow.

HILLEL
The Hillel Coffee Hour will discuss the book "Creeds in Competition," today at 4 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Presents Professor Forcey of Columbia speaking on "Theodore Roosevelt: War-monger or Peacemaker" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Wagner.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI
Will hear Professor Errante speak on "The Art of Poetical Translation" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Mott.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will present a series of color slides entitled "On the Bridges of Paris," tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer.

THE MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will hear Mr. Eugene Luke discuss "Constructibility" at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 125 Shepard.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Meets in Room 350 Finley.

MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY
Meets from 12-2 in Room 305 Finley to plan for dance on April 21.

PROMETHEAN WORKSHOP
Will meet Friday at 4:00 PM in Room 427 Finley. All welcome.

SCIENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY
The Science Education Society will hold a meeting in Room 208 Klapper at 12:30 tomorrow.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS
Will view the film "NIKE" today in Room 03 Harris at 5 PM.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY
Prof. Rosenberg (Baruch) will discuss "The Relevance of Thorstein Veblen Today" in room 202 Wagner tomorrow.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 417 Finley to make final arrangements for International Night.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Will meet tomorrow from 12 PM to 1 PM in Room 20 Shepard. Attendance is mandatory.

DeSapio Rival Speaks Thurs.

Mr. Charles McGuinness, an insurgent against Carmine G. DeSapio, in the contest for District Leader in Greenwich Village, will speak at the College on Thursday. The talk, to be held at 12:30 PM in Room 427 Finley, will be sponsored by the Conference of Democratic Students (CDS) and the Government and Law Society.

The upcoming fight for district leader will be the first real test of DeSapio's popularity.

"This is the only point, right here in the Village," said McGuinness, "where DeSapio goes before the people. Some reformers hold the opinion that DeSapio has become a liability. If they are right," said the lawyer-Democrat, "the one place where it will show up above all others should be our primary election."

Mr. McGuinness belongs to the Village Independent Democrats (VID), a club that has long been opposed to "The Boss."

He described the primary as "really a test between the more democratic behaviour and principles of VID and the dictatorial automatism of DeSapio's Tamawa club."

'Cave Dwellers'

By Bernie Lefkowitz

A trained bear, a girl whose dramatic experience consists of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and a grande dame of the theatre are some of the dissimilar inhabitants of William Saroyan's "cave."

The situation was similar Saturday night at the Townsend Harris Auditorium as a few suprisingly good actors joined with what appeared to be some tired, journeymen speech majors in Dramsoc's erratic production of "The Cave Dwellers."

The tenants of a deserted, doomed theatre are bound together by an inextinguishable faith and a common goodness that supersedes their individual talents. Dream-driven, humbly ambitious, torn between their past triumphs and current desolation, the cave-dwellers enact a thoughtful and especially human drama.

But Saroyan's inimitable charms were obscured Saturday by the uneven effort which attained power and a semblance of professionalism only on rare occasions. And when these moments did arrive the audience was, by then, so jaundiced that it could not rise to genuine appreciation.

A shabby crew of strays reside in the dilapidated theatre called "The World." But Saroyan intends his setting as more than an obvious allegory and he endows his characters with impressive and unexpected strength. The world, for the playwright, is larger than the stage, and, often, the lines between the theatre and the real life are blurred.

A scarred ex-pug is kayoed again and again but he always manages to rise from the canvas. An old clown has enough confidence in his talent to gamble his shoe at the last turn. An actress, whose triumphs have long passed explains the enduring qualities of love to a young girl who comes from nowhere, but at the end of the play seems headed for a more promising place.

The brilliant creative touches, the typically Saroyanesque eccentricities, yo-yos and frustrated thespians, dancing bears, infants, understanding and sympathetic dogs, and dumb boys with more expression than a host of actors are strung through the drama. Add to this, accomplished performances by Ilene Waxler as the aging actress and Alan Kornbluth as the sardonic clown and you would think that Dramsoc had scored this weekend.

But the production fell short of even the most charitable standards because of its halting, almost stumbling pace and what must be singled out as an embarrassingly poor portrayal by the boss of the wrecking crew which is planning to demolish the "World." At one point, Melvin Barskoff, the foreman, says, "I'm poor at words." How right he was. Hal Margosian, the retired boxer, is better than Barskoff, but he, too, is depressingly mediocre.

In the second scene of the final act, Miss Wexler, for the first time, infuses the play with vitality and, more important, the dignity it had previously lacked. However, the audience failed to applaud, apparently struck by the unanticipated upturn. For the rest of the evening Miss Wexler fought to keep the play going and, if nothing else, deserves praise for her fortitude and heroism.

In the following scene the disheveled clown who cannot succeed even as a stylish beggar captured much of the author's intent when he said, "I know enough to know that we know nothing. But he"—pointing to the bear ably played by an animated John Yavrouian—"knows nothing. He just knows he is."

Perhaps these two intelligently acted scenes were worth the admission. I doubt, though, whether "The Cave Dwellers" as directed by Jane Pollock and produced under the supervision of Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German) would have been admitted to Mr. Saroyan's "cave" on the basis of Saturday's effort.

At This Late Hour...

ALL INDICATIONS seem to point to a visit to the College by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro next Friday. President Gallagher has praised this as a "coup" for the Government and Law Society. The student group has devoted most of its energies in recent weeks towards attaining this objective.

That the Prime Minister and leader of the 26th of July Movement has chosen the College as his first public forum in this city and that the Government and Law Society should be largely responsible for his decision to talk here is an indication of the influence which a small undergraduate organization can exert.

But in the larger sense Dr. Castro's appearance is more meaningful and has greater significance than merely a response to a gracious invitation. And we hope it has wider implications than just the choice of a favorable site.

We would like to think that Dr. Castro's willingness (as unconfirmed) is indicative of appreciation of the favorable climate here during the bitter struggle his country underwent in the final crucial days before President Batista's overthrow. And it's nice to think that Dr. Castro remembers a former Student Council drafted to President Batista protesting the closing of Cuban Universities. But, perhaps this is all helpful thinking...

President Galagher has removed most of the obstacles which may have been in the way of securing Lewisohn Stadium for Dr. Castro's address.

By this evening Dr. Castro will probably have given his official approval. Who says that we never have "interesting" makers here especially...

... In the Spring ...

WHEN YOUTH MARCHES, OF WHICH THE MOST TABLE IS the one for Integrated Schools takes place this Saturday. There's no question about the need for active participation by students in the crusade for recognition of racial equality. There are actually two benefits to be derived from the March. The event can be a real show of determination. It can be a forceful dramatic demonstration of conviction which is difficult to explain away. Secondly, the Youth March crosses political lines. It's appeal is based on humanity rather than political thinking.

Mere membership drives cannot assure a group of diverse students. It is the obligation of anyone who believes in the value of integrated schools, who believes that segregation is destructive, to join the March. This is also the time of the year...

When Fantasies Occur

LIKE THE INCREDIBLE ATTEMPT to suppress individual freedoms at Queens College, it's time to protest. When security of a competitive press, even within campus bounds, is destroyed the whole structure of a democratic system of higher education may topple. Queens President Kates has taken on a grave responsibility in endorsing this. On Tuesday the Queens Faculty Council will decide whether such an infringement shall go unaltered. A plea for further consideration is superfluous.

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For your graduation or prom, these lovely orchids from Hawaii. By special process each corsage is sealed in a vial of chemically treated water. Corsages will last for many days, after arrival. All corsages shipped airmail special delivery. We pay shipping charges and guarantee arrival in perfect condition. Allow 7 days from day ordered. All orders for Mother's Day must be received by April 30th. Write or wire your orders specifying arrival date desired to:

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Deposit receipt in box at store with name and address printed on back. Winning name to be drawn at IFC Dance.

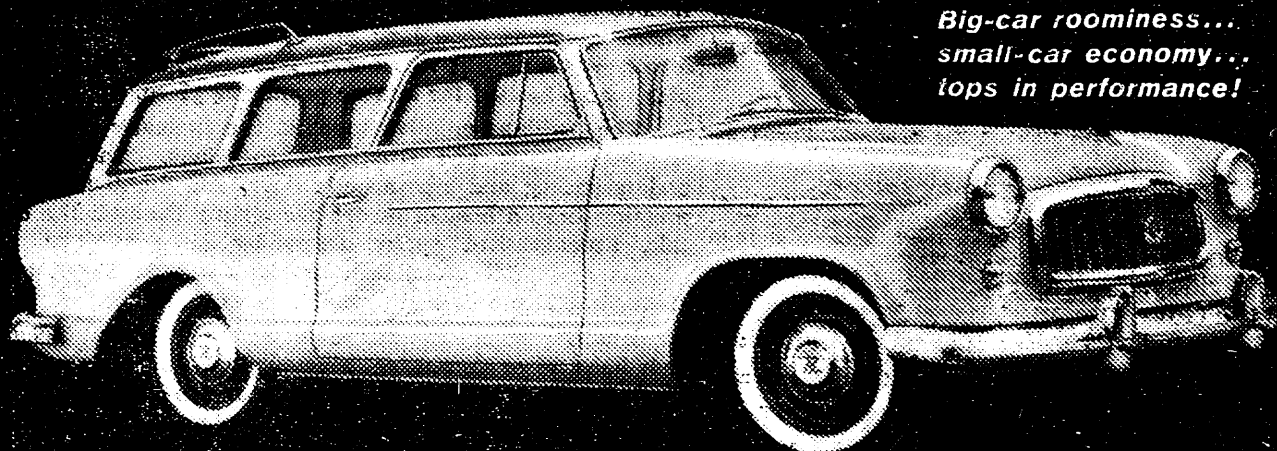
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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



*Rambler "American"!
Big-car roominess...
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LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. **ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH.** Good luck!

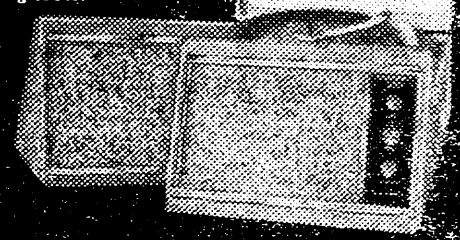
RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

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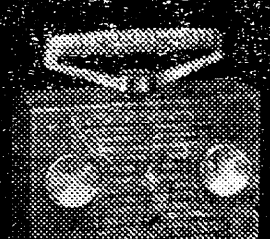
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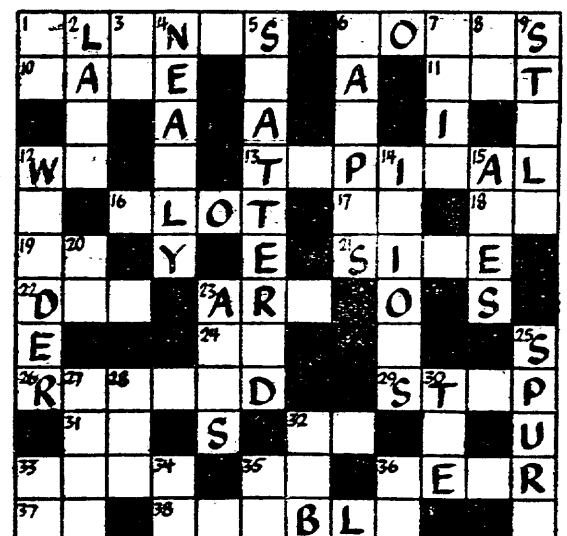
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amher.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____

Address _____

College _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

High Scoring Rodriguez Started From Scratch

"I never saw a lacrosse game until I played in one."

Of course it's hard for one to believe that lacrosse star Willie Rodriguez made that statement. But he did.

Willie, who has scored ten times in the last four games, was first introduced to the Indian sport of lacrosse by a former star at the college.

"Tony Hernandez," he explains, "asked me, in the summer after my first year, to go out for the lacrosse team. I did and I've been



Willie Rodriguez
Hot-Starting Stickman

playing ever since."

In his neophyte days on the squad, Willie got a first hand look at a lacrosse game. It wasn't from the bench — but from the field. Willie's natural athletic abilities, plus the excellent coaching of

Chief Leon Miller enabled him to pick up the fundamentals quickly.

Willie describes Coach Miller's technique as that of teaching the fundamentals in a simplified manner followed by gradual development and polishing. The Coach is very patient when he sees potential ability.

"He would see your mistakes and tell you not to do it again," Willie says. "But you do it again; finally, you get it down."

In order to develop lacrosse talents, many hours of practice are required. Besides daily practice, Willie spent last summer playing the game at Jones Beach with the New York Athletic Club. There he played against men from colleges on Long Island.

The hours of practice don't disturb his scholastic pursuits. Willie is a senior, majoring in chemistry. However, he is a practicing psychologist when out on the field.

He must first size up the man guarding him to see if he can be faked out. This is necessary for breaking away. Next he must observe the goalies' moves. It's all in the defense mechanism. As co-captain, Willie must check the opposition's defense in order to call the right plays.

This season's team is a far cry from the squad he played with as a soph. Willie recalls how the players used to go out as individuals rather than as a team.

The 1959 squad is really rolling. Willie says, "The main reasons we are playing good ball are the fellas

practicing frequently and playing as a team. They work hard, have spirit and really want to win."

Willie, a graduate of Stuyvesant High School, feels that there are great things coming for the team. He believes that if it can beat Drexel Tech, it can also take Army.

Novice Debaters Victorious

The College's novice debating team ended its season victoriously, tying Manhattan College and Kings College for first place Saturday, at Misericordia College in Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Carl Hammerschlag, Debating Society president, praised the record which the team compiled this term. "It is one of the finest novice squads of which the College can boast," he said.

Of the five tournaments they attended, the fledgling team was awarded the first-place trophy at Seton Hall, and shared the winner's platform at Fordham School of Education, as well as at Misericordia. Alvin Hirsheft, a junior at

the College, placed fifth in individual speaking honors at the final tournament.

Having earned their berths on the regular team, this term's novices will compete on the varsity squad next semester.

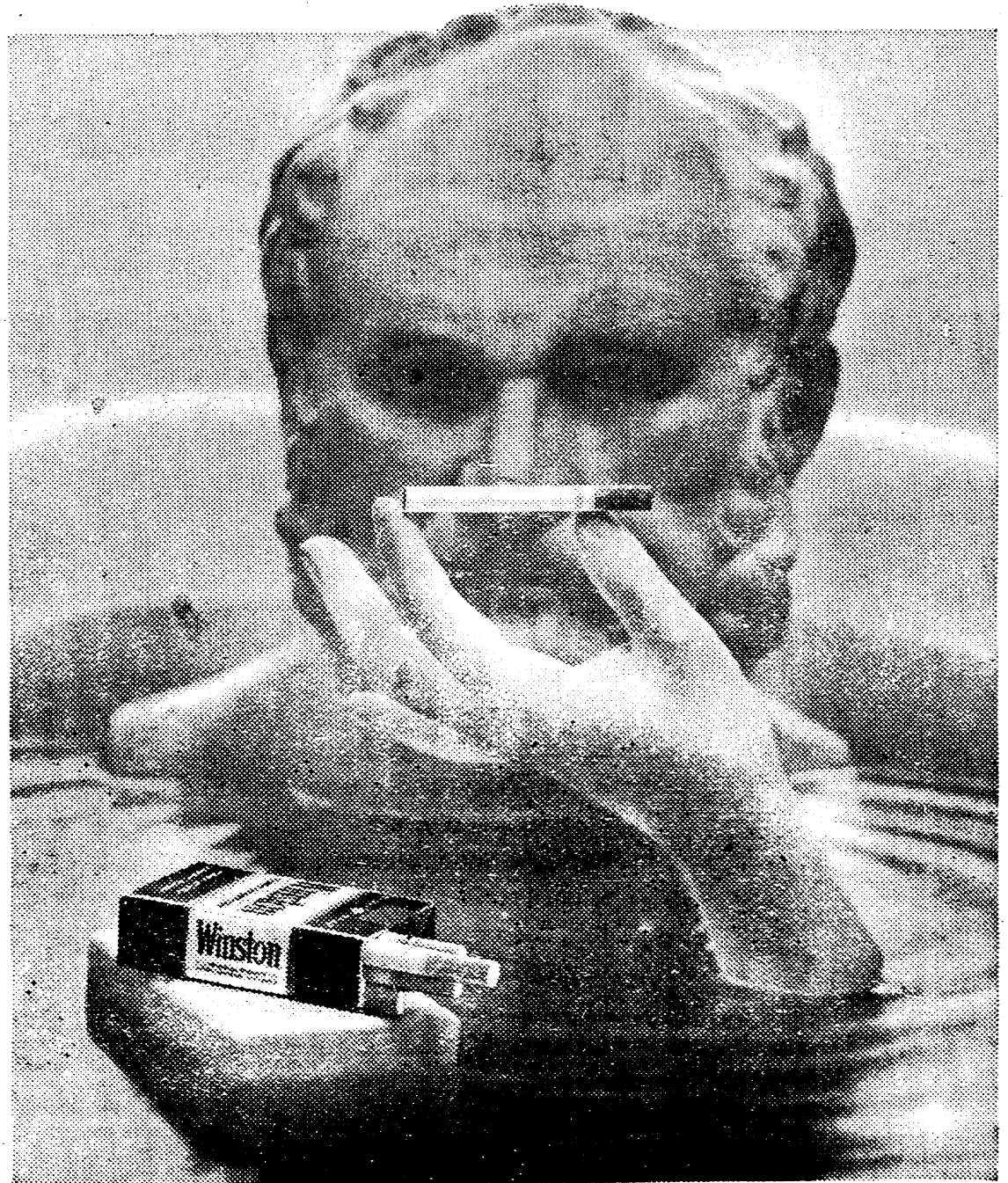
Shoulder . . .

The Student Government Cultural Agency will sponsor the war satire "Shoulder Arms," starring Charlie Chaplin. The film will be shown tomorrow at 12:15 PM on the third floor of the Cohen Library. Admission to the movie is free.

ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good . . . like a cigarette should!"

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Stickmen Face Adelphi; Seek 3rd Home Win

The lacrosse team will be aiming for its third straight home victory, today, when it faces Adelphi at 3:30 in Lewishohn Stadium.

With the Stickmen off to its finest start in the past few years, George Baron, replacing ailing "Chief" Miller, envisions "no difficulty" from the Panthers.

Adelphi will field eleven returning lettermen, seeking to reverse its 12-7 loss last year. Included in the group will be honorable mention All-American Ernie Schwasnick who led its attack with 35 goals last season.

Mr. Baron, former lacrosse All-American at the College, explained that the "unexpected" success of the team was not really unexpected at all to those close to the situation.

"The team will probably be one of the finest ever at the College," he said, "because we have finally started to recruit prospects from the Hygiene classes rather than waiting for them to come to us. The Lavender record will speak for the success of the new system."

In addition to having won two contests already, the Beavers came close to beating Penn, before finally losing, 8-6.

Beavers to Face Panther Harriers

Following their fine performance against Hunter last Saturday, the Lavender trackmen stand a good chance to win their second meet of the spring season today against Adelphi College. The match is scheduled to begin at 3:30 in the Garden City stadium.

Stan Dawkins, who won six events against Hunter, will spearhead the Beaver attack. The track co-captain was successful in field and track contests against Hunter and will be entered in the sprints, hurdles, and field competitions.

Coach Harry deGirolamo will also rely on high-scorer George Best, miler Josue Delgado, and middle distance runners Ralph Taylor and Ike Clark. Dawkins, Delgado, Taylor and Best will compose the one-mile relay team.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

1/2 PRICE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SUNDAY EVENINGS

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"BRILLIANT!"

"HIGHEST WIT!"

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a comedy by
William Carlos Williams

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Beaver '9' Zeroed Again; St. John's This Time, 5-0

By ISAAC SULTAN

The Beavers suffered their second straight shutout of the new season yesterday to St. John's, 5-0. Princeton did the blanking last week.

This shutout now places the baseball team with a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings over the past three games. In addition, the Lavender managed only three hits—a triple and two singles.

A sunny sky over the field at Ally Pond Park shone brightly throughout the game. A slight chill in the air didn't seem to bother the two teams' starting pitchers. Gerry Zutler and Frank Francheschini put up a string of three scoreless innings.

Then Zutler ran into trouble. Although he walked four men in the opening three frames, St. John's failed to take advantage. That is, until a walk to "Moose" Imbriani

started things rolling at the bottom of the fourth.

Imbriani was promptly occupying second base as soon as Dom Morea banged a single to left. A

A double by Vin Merola knocked across another run, but soon Zutler found himself with the sacks soaked and a sore arm. Allan Jacobs relieved him and put down the sides.

St. John's Franceschini had complete control of the game. Although his opening pitch was hit by Ron Weiss for a single, his tricky curves and drops had the Beaver batters baffled.

His control was the dominating factor throughout the game. He put the ball where he wanted and just cut through the College's batting order. He struck out the side twice while totaling 12 strikeouts.

The Beaver infield set its sights on a sharp defense and turned in three double plays. All of the dp's were started by St. John's cleanup batter, Jim Pappas.

The closest the Beavers got to

The Box Score						
CCNY (0)			ST. JOHN'S (5)			
AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Weiss, 3b	3	0	1	Merola, 2b	3	2
Whelan, 2b	3	0	0	Maloney, ss	3	0
Demas, ss	4	0	0	Beato, cf	4	0
Catterson, lf	3	0	1	Pappas, c	4	0
Botwink, rf	3	0	0	Imbriani, 3b	2	2
Sullivan, cf	3	0	1	Moreo, lf	1	0
Nicholas, c	3	0	0	Crawlo, 1b	3	1
Moylan, 1b	2	0	0	Bonnabeau, rf	4	0
Zutler, p	1	0	0	Franceschini, p	4	0
Jacobs, p	1	0	0			
Smith, p	0	0	0			
Esnard	1	0	0			
Tarantola	1	0	0			
Lopac	1	0	0			
TOTALS	29	0	3	TOTALS	28	5

force out at second and a ground out to first put Imbriani across the plate for the first Redmen run.

Cheerleaders

The clarion call is ringing out for all potential male and female cheerleaders to bolster the present squad. Applications will be accepted at a boosters meeting tomorrow at 12:30, on the colonnade in Lewisohn Stadium.

All students interested can pick up the applications at the athletic office in Lewisohn Stadium or on the bulletin board outside the gym in the Park building.

scoring was in the fourth inning when, with two out, Bill Catterson hit a triple to left. However, he was stranded.

Coach John LaPlace had to send in two pinch hitters in the ninth inning for two ailing infielders. Bob Esnard replaced Ron Weiss who pulled his left shoulder while batting and Dom Tarantola batted for John Whelan who hurt his wrist in the previous inning while covering second on an attempted steal play. Both men met with little success against the strong St. John's righty.

Netmen Face Pratt Today

The College's tennis team takes a 1-0 record into its match against Pratt Institute this afternoon at the Fleet Tennis Court.

This is the second Metropolitan College Tennis Conference match for both teams but the third overall for Pratt. Its season's record is 2-0, with wins against Yeshiva College and non-conference Hofstra.

All of the Cannoneers from last year's varsity have returned. Pratt gained a lot of experience, poise and confidence from last year's schedule and has added a number of new recruits, according to coach, Harry C. Hostetter.

Captain Don Levy and Dick Krueger, number one and two men won the doubles finals of the conference last year. The third and fourth men are Terence Smith and Burton Blum. They will be backed up by Carl Schneider, Duane Plants, and Ed Hartford, all returning lettermen.

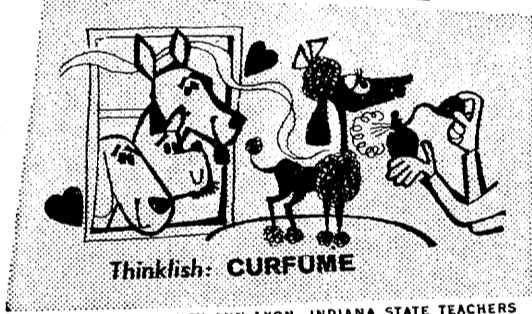
For the Lavender, Captain Jack Hammel and Mike Stone will probably be the number one and two men. Past that Coach Harry Karlin is undecided. "If he can get there on time from his chemistry lab Harold Deutschman will play in the singles," said Karlin. "If not, Mark Buckstein will play in the singles and Deutschman in the doubles."

Vacancies left by the graduation of Roy Fleishman and Ray Pestrong and the ineligibility of Bernard Steiner must be filled. "For some unknown reason Ronnie Ettus has dropped off the team this year," said the coach. Ettus teamed with Stone last year to place second in the Pace entries in the Metropolitan doubles championships.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," Karlin said, "we're underdogs in this match because so many positions are insecure. There's still a fight for the fourth, fifth and sixth positions on the team."

THINKLISH

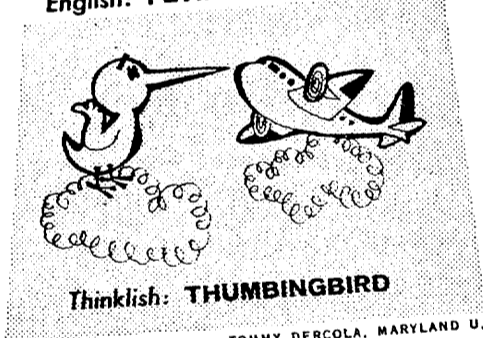
English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

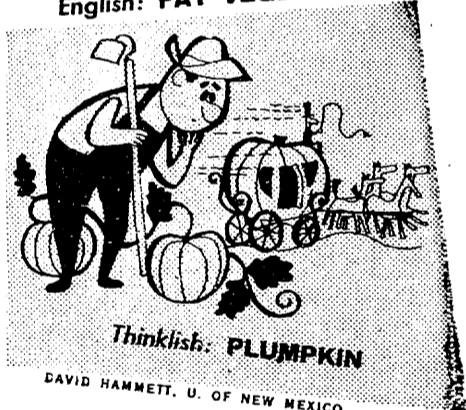
English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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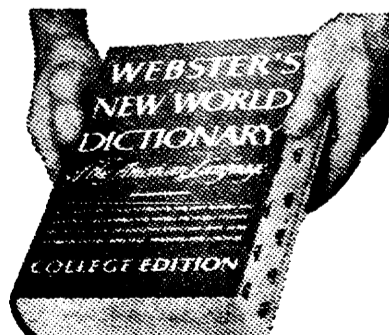
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