

Negro Girl Denied Pledging Privilege; Sorority to Change Prejudice Policy

By ED MARSTON

A Negro girl at the College has been denied the opportunity to pledge a sorority because of her color.

On Friday, October 16, three out of twenty members of Sigma Tau Delta (STD) sorority voted against the girl because she was a Negro.

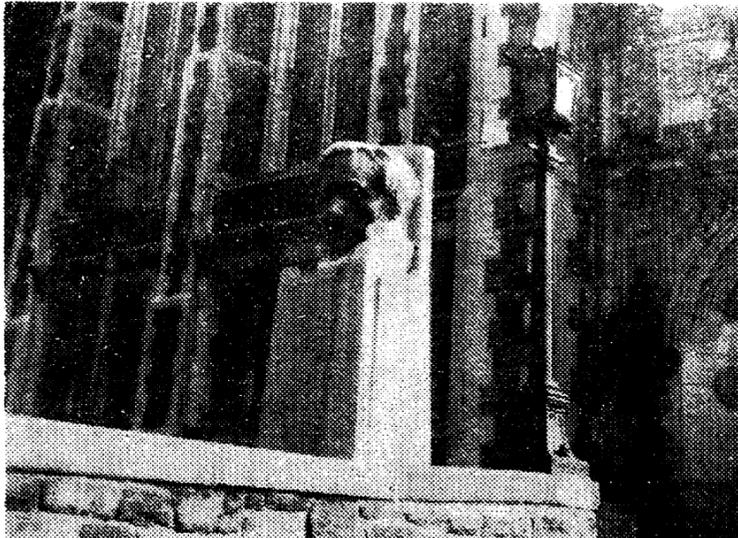
According to Phyllis Lacter, the sorority's Dean, "The vote was technically taken on the girl but we realized that there were racial overtones."

Dotty Tag, a member of the sorority, said, "Many of us were surprised and shocked at the vote. The problem had never come up before. We did not realize that there could be discrimination in our sorority."

The excluded girl, when informed of the situation, said, "I had always wanted to go to City. I had thought that no matter what happens elsewhere there could be no discrimination here."

"I wanted to join STD because I thought them a fine bunch of girls. What has happened has not changed my mind," she said.

The girl, who asked not to be identified, said she has not yet decided whether she will rush the sorority again. "This has come as quite a shock to me."



"I had thought that no matter what happens elsewhere there could be no discrimination here."

At the beginning of the term the sorority held a number of open rushes to which all were invited. Friday they voted on which girls to invite to a smaller closed rush. The Negro girl was the last of

a group of girls that the sorority considered. Approximately nine other girls were also refused an invitation to the closed rush.

"At the closed rush," explained Miss Lacter, "we can get to know the girls better. We later vote on whether to accept them as pledges." Immediately after the first meeting the leaders of the organization scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, October 13.

Miss Lacter said the second meeting was called for two reasons. "First, because we could not see a minority controlling the sorority."

"Second, because we realized that the sorority had broken up. We wanted to see what could be done about bringing everyone together on some common ground."

After the first meeting three members, Sandy Kudlowitz, past

Dean of STD, Beverly Lynton and Rebecca Patt quit the organization.

Miss Kudlowitz has since rejoined STD. Miss Lynton and Miss Patt have not.

At the second meeting the twenty girls decided unanimously that "they would never again judge a girl on the basis of race or religion."

Miss Kudlowitz said she "was very pleased with the outcome of the meeting. Every girl came to see what could be done about the situation, in spite of their feelings."

"After the first meeting there was a feeling of regret among the girls," she continued, "Many of them said they could not remain in the organization unless it changed its situation. Tuesday we accomplished this."

Sheila Janicola, a member of the sorority, expressed the hope that "our painful experience will help other groups to realize that discrimination exists even though it may not have touched them."

Miss Janicola said, "I do not think ours was a unique experience. Other groups at the College have probably encountered this situation. Usually it is quietly swept under the rug."

"Discrimination exists in all parts of the College. People don't realize it because they refuse to see it," she said.

Miss Tag said that "although in the past there have been posters in-past there have been posters inviting all to attend the open rushes only some girls were sent personal invitations."

"In the future all entering freshmen girls will receive a personal invitation," she said.

The Caduceus society will sponsor a Student — Faculty Tea on Friday, October 23. It will be held in Lewisohn Lounge, Room 331 Finley Hall at 3 PM. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Diffie Urges 'Aid' to Puerto Ricans

By ELLA EHRLICH

A three-point program for the solution of the Puerto Rican problem in New York City, including the exemption of Puerto Ricans from the federal income tax, was presented by Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) in a recent lecture to the *New York Times*.

"We do not give the Puerto Ricans a fair deal in the United States," Prof. Diffie said. "They enjoy many privileges in Puerto Rico which they are denied here. Residents of Puerto Rico are exempt from paying the Federal income tax, while they are granted the privileges of citizenship," he claimed.

"Why not give the Puerto Ricans the same status they have here?" asked Prof. Diffie. The major parts of his program are that:

1. Puerto Ricans should be exempt from income tax.

2. The Federal Government should remit to the city and state



Prof. Bailey W. Diffie
Not a 'fair deal.'

amount taken from the income tax in proportion to the Puerto Rican population.

3. New York City should receive its own port duties and excise taxes. He said that "something of this nature is done in Puerto Rico now."

Prof. Diffie said that "if it is legal and constitutional to exempt them from taxes in Puerto Rico, it should not be less so here." "The city had the revenue it would receive under my program," he added, "they could meet the needs of Puerto Ricans now, not at some future date."

Prof. Diffie feels that they are any less American when they come to the mainland and should not be discriminated against.

College's Graduate Wins Nobel Medicine Award

By LEONARD SALTZBERG

A member of the College's Class of '37 was awarded this year's Nobel Prize for medicine last week for his contribution to the "understanding of the life process."

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, a Cum Laude graduate of the College, received the award for discoveries relating to the biological synthesis of compounds called ribonucleic acid (RNA), and deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

Dr. Kornberg's co-worker, Dr. Severo Ochoa, also received the Nobel Prize for medicine. The scientists made their discovery while working together at New York University in 1946 and 1947.

While a student at the College Dr. Kornberg was a pre-med major and was chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His academic record is a list of A's and B's, with his lowest mark being one C, ironically enough received in a chemistry course.

One of Professor Kornberg's teachers, Professor Nathan Birnbaum (Chemistry) said yesterday, "We are naturally very happy and pleased that one of our students has attained such great heights, and that we might have had something to do with this."

Professor Harry Wagreich (Chemistry), who served as another of his mentors at the College, recalls him as being "a reg-

ular guy and a very quiet and good student." He commented on his being "quite proficient."

Dr. Kornberg won Second Year Honors at the College, and served as Secretary of both the Biology and Physics Societies. He was also a member of the Inter-Club Council during his undergraduate days.

The American Cancer Society in 1957 reported the discovery as being "an achievement which will shed increased light on the basic chemistry of life, normal and abnormal."

Dr. Kornberg is now a Professor at Stanford University. He is also an executive head of Stanford's department of biochemistry.

He has been described by the *New York Times* as a remarkable man because of his unusually distinguished professional reputation at the age of forty-one.

The two scientists discovered enzymes for artificially producing some of the key substances of life. These substances, known as nucleic acids, are found in living cells. Life processes go on through a complicated interaction between such acids and proteins.

OP Editorial:

Lost Boundaries

Twenty sorority sisters at the College have discovered that discrimination is as ugly a phenomenon when it occurs in New York as when it exists in Little Rock, Arkansas or Montgomery, Alabama.

Twenty typical City College girls have looked into themselves and their friends and have found that some of their attitudes are not dissimilar from the attitudes of those people who help to foster and propagate segregation in the United States.

But these girls did not run from the frightening truth that they — Northerners — residents of New York City — and students at the City College were practicing discrimination: instead they faced the situation head-on.

It was not easy for girls who have gone through twenty years of life believing they could never be involved in any sort of discrimination to be placed in a position where they must take up the battle against prejudice — and in a few

(Continued on page 4)

Liefeld: Accuracy in New Testament, Christ Both Perfect Man and Deity

The New Testament is a factual document and not a collection of folklore or mythology, said Walter Liefeld Wednesday.

Mr. Liefeld, a candidate for a Ph.D. in Hellenistic Literature addressed the College's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, in the first of his three lectures on "The Impact of Jesus".

He said that "The New Testament was an accurate historical document because the peoples of the Ancient World didn't have mass media means of communications and therefore had to remember correctly the events of their time.

"Despite the truth of this document," Liefeld said, "many people still refuse to accept Jesus as dual figure of perfect man and deity."

Mr. Liefeld contends that the reason "we disavow this concept, is that we realize an acceptance of it would mean our judgement by the God Jesus, comparing us to his example of human perfection. There are no faults in the character of Christ. He was a man with the highest standard of perfection and he himself fulfilled that standard. We realize the immensity of our failure and are disconcerted by this fact.

"Christianity," Mr. Liefeld said, "is not a mystery religion. Mystery religions center about mythical characters, while Christ was a historical figure." Students, he concluded, "must accept Christ as a man of words and deeds, and de-emphasize the miracles of Jesus."

—Schwartzbaum

"Jesus preached not to Gentiles, but to Jews, as a teacher among Jews," according to Walter Liefeld, speaking before the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thursday.

"Jesus was an itinerant rabbi," he explained, "but was neither a cynic nor a rabble rouser, as mendicant rabbis" were prone to be. Mr. Liefeld stated that it was a normal practice at the time for rabbis to teach in public.

"Jesus supplemented and fortified 'the Law' and was angry with people who merely followed the letter of 'the Law' but not the spirit.

"Jesus applied the name, 'the Son of man' to himself, and claimed to have the power on earth to forgive sin; in other words to be more than mortal," Mr. Liefeld said. In addition "he claimed to be the Messiah, and because of this blasphemy, was 'condemned' to death. Mankind killed Jesus, not the Jews" he declared.

About 70 AD the practice of offering sacrifices was "no longer needed" and therefore deleted from the Jewish religion "because Jesus' death was the perfect sacrifice.

and any others would detract from it" Mr. Liefeld said.

"The 'Christian Jews' originally one of many sects, "were forced out of the synagogues; they then formed a separate group," he related.

Professor Olsen (Chemical Engineering) faculty advisor of the Fellowship, described Mr. Liefeld as having "spent a great deal of time in the study and preparation of information concerning the man Jesus" and is "well-qualified" in the subject. Mr Liefeld has done graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary, and has taught at Shelton College.

—Brown



Walter Liefeld
Lecturer

Review...

"This Is My God" by Herman Wouk will be discussed tomorrow at 4 PM at Hillel's Coffee Hour. The most recent work of the noted author of such novels as "The Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar" will be reviewed by Shmuel Lapin, head of the English Speaking Department of the Farband-Labor Zionist Organization.

Dean's List Announced

The following lower juniors made the Dean's List this term:

- Altman, Benjamin A.; Arnstein, Donald S.; Berger, Stephen D.; Bluestein, Maurice; Brodbeck, Fred; Charles, Ruth; Chase, David; Chestnut, Steven H.; Cukier, Danielle; Cuvaj, Camillo; De Angelis, Frank E.; Dentz, Bernard I.; Ditchek, Lann; Dolcimascolo, Anthony R.; Dolcimascolo, Thomas J.; Dubin, Paul L.; Engel, Roger K.; Entin, Judith; Epstein, Gabriel L.; Faye, Michael; Felder, Richard M.; Fenwick, Robert; Fermon, Charles; Freund, Manfred; Fruchter, Judith; Geller, Alan; Geller, Harriet; Gendel, Joshua; Ghiradella, Helen; Gladstone, Loretta; Glatt, Betty R.; Goldblatt, Irwin L.; Goldman, Louis J.; Goldstein, Byron; Goldstein, Kenneth N.; Gonsler, Sheila L.; Greenspan, Arlene; Grimaldi, Gerald; Gundersen, John; Hahn, Raymond; Also Henselder, Edward G.; Herland,

- Warren; Hess, Steven; Hirsch, Fredric; Hoffman, Marvin A.; Howes, Leonard; Jehlen, Myra; Johnson, Babraba A.; Kaplan, Andrew A.; Kaplan, Gerald; Kastl, Albert; Kebalo, Mary J.; Kessler, Marilyn; Klarberg, Ruth F.; Kovner, Sidney; Krull, Ira S.; Kutin, George; Langer, Joseph E.; Leong, Janet L.; Lichtenfeld, Peter J.; Mangot, Marc; Malkin, Ruth; Mark, Linda C.; Meher, Elsie E.; Menist, David B.; Miller, Barbara L.; Miller, Barbara N.; Millman, Martin H.; Moines, Murray; Morse, Stephen P.; Mullin, Lynn S.; Newman, Fred M.; Ornstein, Ira; Picunko, Thomas; Radin, William; And Rosenstein, Ellen C.; Roth, William; Rothman, Howard; Rubin, Allan; Sackowitz, Russel; Scheer, Roslyn; Scheps, Walter; Schiller, Helmut; Schilling, Ronald B.; Schochetman, Irwin; Schreier, Robert; Selmanowitz, Bar

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MUSIC COMES TO THE COLLEGE



'Blue Grass'



"Blue-grass" music is brought up to the College during each Thursday break by three students who find that it is "the only time we can get together and rehearse."

Normally the group is a trio of "sort of professional" singers composed of Joe Lockerety, his younger brother Willie, and Glen Voparil. Last Thursday, however, young Lockerety was not at the rehearsal in the Finley Lounge, but the remaining voices were raised to a threesome by the visit of Roger Spring.

"Mr. Spring is one of the best banjo men in the business," the elder Lockerety said.

Students using the path through the Trophy Lounge as a shortcut used up the time they saved by standing and listening to the trio. The group has appeared on the Oscar Brand Folk Sing on the WNYC radio network. "Now, we're trying to get a job singing in a bar," Lockerety said.

Blue-grass music, the group's specialty, is "a sort of commercialized folk music," the elder Lockerety explained. "It uses the instruments and traditions of genuine folk music," he continued. "But the lyrics are written rather than being handed down from generation to generation in the usual manner."

Der Grupen Vill Resumen Singen Aften Langen Resten Hass Tooken

By LENA HAHN

Mr. L. Leo Taub (German), a jovial man with a love of German folk songs, has started the reformation of a German Glee Club at the College.

Mr. Taub enthusiastically stated that he was "eager to work with the young voices of the College." This is not his first association with a singing group.

Many years ago, a German Glee Club was formed which was under the direction of the late Professor John Whyte, former Chairman of the German Department. During the three years of its existence, the Glee Club, under Mr. Taub's direction, won First Prize in the Annual Intersong Contest run by the Campus.

He subsequently organized the inter-Scholastic German Glee Club of New York, reminisced Mr. Taub, "an organization of over 450 voices from all colleges and high schools in the metropolitan area. This organization functioned for eleven years," he continued, "gave annual concerts in Carnegie Hall, exchange concerts over the radio with foreign clubs, and made several films for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and Fox Films, thereby raising large sums of money."

"At first, this money was donated to buy physiotherapy equipment for crippled children," he explained. "Later the gross receipts were distributed between the American Committee for Christian Refugee and The United Irish Appeal," he German teacher added.

Because of the conditions pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rock n' Rollers Shake Up Shepard, Echo Beside Legends of the Past

By RENEE COHEN

A rhythmic quartet at the College seems to have successfully proven that the stern characteristics of Gothic architecture can be a boon to rock 'n roll.

The group, known as the Van Courts, has been using the small hallway opposite the North Campus Cafeteria as a rehearsal hall because of its close resemblance to an echo chamber. Until now, the hallway had only served to house an impressive but difficultly legible placque which briefly describes the history of the College.

"We used to sing just for fun in the beginning," Marcel Rosenzweig, the Van Court's first tenor modestly explained, "but now maybe we'll be able to make a little money from it."

The group has been together since last term, but just began to have a "regular rehearsal schedule." The rehearsals go along comparatively smoothly, interrupted only by occasional laughter or suggestions for changes in the arrangements. "We are rehearsing so we can get ready to try for a recording session," Rosenzweig said.

The Van Courts have taped some songs to find out how they sound and exactly what they have to concentrate on. The Speech Department allowed the foursome to use its tape recorder last term. Now they are using the one belonging to the Audio Visual Department in the Cohen Library.

The ensemble's repertoire is composed of four songs which were written by Ralph Garofano in collaboration with some friends. He sings second tenor for the group.



The Van Courts, a rock 'n roll group, are always swinging. They rehearse in a small hallway opposite the North Campus cafeteria.

"The songs provide a variety of tempos," Garofano explained.

While Garofano spoke, his three colleagues provided background music consisting of the characteristic beat, undefinable syllables which create the basic melody, and words swearing undying love for "Betty Jean".

"We're interested in rock 'n roll," Garofano continued, "because it is accepted now, and because we like it. If we can get established as a rock 'n roll group now," he added hopefully, "it could be used as a stepping stone to a more standard and constant position in the future."

"Like I like the beat," baritone

Carlo Carranza interjected. The statement was unanimously accepted by three other voices.

"The new groups don't do justice to the real beat which actually has a deep emotional interpretation and meaning for teen-agers," Garofano complained. "Rock 'n roll was great when it first started with songs like 'Earth Angel,'" he recalled.

The foursome tagged as ridiculous the present tendency to connect rock 'n roll to the rising rates of juvenile delinquency.

The location of their rehearsal hall has provided the Van Courts with many impromptu and curious audiences. Students with good intentions of arriving at a class on time tend to slow down on their way out of the cafeteria to listen and evaluate the free entertainment.

"They really sound great," a young man who was heading for a physics class stopped to say, "I'm sure their records will sell," he added.

"What in the world is that, the new City College Choir," a female passer-by jokingly asked. "They're good though, whoever they are," she said.

"Say, they'd be good to dance to," a tall, slender girl commented while keeping the rhythm by tapping her foot and snapping her fingers. "Yea, they've really got it!"

A group of electricians who have unintentionally supplied cacophonous backgrounds to several biology lectures applauded enthusiastically as the Van Courts finished their musical speculation about "How Long Will Our Love Last."

"We haven't received any complaints yet," Rosenzweig admitted. "As a matter of fact," he proudly added, "one of the maintenance men asked us to keep the doors open when we're rehearsing."

"I may be crazy," a bewildered student said on leaving his physics class, "but I could swear that I hear some kind of rock 'n roll music while I was trying to listen to that lecture on equilibrium"

Bagpipe Music Arouses South Campus; Alumnus Provides Impromptu Concert

Unfamiliar strains of vibrant bagpipe music made people on South Campus look in vain for heather and lads and lassies dressed in kilts of bright representative plaids last Thursday.

The impromptu and unusual concert was provided by Ted Walker, a geology major who graduated from the College last February. "I just always did like the way they sound," Walker began, "so when I had enough money I decided to get them."

Walker, who was a member of the College's Outdoor Club, explained that originally several of its members were thinking of getting an organizational instrument, and many had shown a considerable interest in bagpipe music. "The idea never was instituted," he said, "but some of them still share my enthusiasm about the instrument."

The alumnus has only had the bagpipes since July. He learned how to play the bagpipes by himself although he cannot read music. "I thought it would take me at least a year to learn how to play them," he admitted. "It isn't really as hard as many people believe," he continued, "but it is de-

initely very far from easy. "After acquiring the fingering technique," he explained, "you are faced with the difficulty or devel-



Ted Walker
The Way They Sound

oping the necessary lung power. It's great exercise," he added

Mr. Walker has practiced in such areas as the Cross Island Expressway and Railroad Yard. "The bagpipes are pretty loud," he said, "and although the neighbors have not complained yet, I start getting the guilty feeling that such luck can't last much longer. That is why I try to find open and comparatively unpopulated areas to practice in," he said.

Because of the narrow range of the instrument, the bagpipes cannot be used to play many songs other than the Scottish songs they were intended for, Mr. Walker explained.

The instrumentalist came back to the College to say good-bye to friends in the Outdoor Club. "I'm going into the Army next week," he said unenthusiastically. He plans to take his bagpipes with him after he finished his six weeks of basic training.

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Professor Clark Is SANE Advisor Upholds Importance of Nuclear Ban

By GRACE FISCHER

Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology), a small bespectacled man, has been named faculty advisor to Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE). As advisor, he replaces Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) who is on a leave of absence from the College.

Prof. Clark will work with SANE because of his belief that "it is better to have a sane than an insane nuclear policy"

The problem of disarmament is "the most important question facing mankind today—if not the most important of all time," in the opinion of the Professor.

When discussing the abolishment of arms, Premier Khrushchev's recent disarmament proposal can't help but creep into the conversation. The Psychology Professor staunchly advocated that the proposal be seriously considered. "We can't afford to ignore any suggestion which offers some way of relieving man from this awful threat of war," Prof. Clark emphasized.

"We shouldn't be bound by the past in searching for solutions," he said. The Professor suggested that perhaps a "radically new" concept is what is needed.

Prof. Clark termed as "circular reasoning" the views concerning the disarmament plan that Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) voiced last Thursday. Prof. Duchacek explained his mistrust of the Russian proposal on the grounds that it would only "settle the symptom of a deeper cause," the deeper cause being lack of trust.

"Eliminating the means of war will go a long way towards eliminating the lack of trust," Prof. Clark contended. He agreed that disarmament would not remove all tensions but reiterated that it would provide an "opportunity to deal with tensions in a more civilized manner."

The SANE advisor has been involved in another topical and controversial issue of our time — racial relations.

Acting as a social science consultant to the legal staff of the NAACP, Prof. Clark helped prepare for the Supreme Court materials which attempted to analyze the affect of segregation on the personality development of children.

Prof. Clark described the Supreme Court decision of 1954 as a "tremendous success" but felt that much of the delay in its implementation can be attributed to



Professor Kenneth B. Clark, the new advisor to Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, is shown lecturing before one of his psychology classes.

"the equivocation and ambiguity of our President" said, "I've always thought war was primitive, now I think it's insane. It just can't solve anything."

(Continued from Page 1)

cases their own prejudice.

And they have made an effort to enter the battle. They have opened their eyes to the realization that discrimination can and does exist in New York City and that it must be fought with as much vigor and spirit as segregation in the South.

One of the girls in the sorority said that she is sure that Sigma Tau Delta "is not the only group which practices discrimination" at the College. "Ours is not a unique experience," she said. Other groups at the College have probably encountered this situation. Usually it is quietly swept under the rug."

We are also sure that Sigma Tau Delta is not unique in its discriminatory policies. Sigma Tau Delta is not the only social sorority or fraternity on campus. Sigma Tau Delta is not the only group which chooses from a master list names of freshman to whom to send invitations and which excludes others.

Sigma Tau Delta is not the only all-white group at the College which has found itself discriminating. But perhaps is the only group which has faced the matter frankly and courageously.

It is quite easy for a fraternity or sorority to disregard the exclusion of an individual by saying that he or she just wasn't liked by the others in the group. But it takes a lot more guts to get down to the truth of the matter.

We fight against Little Rocks and we fight against Montgomery, Alabamas. We must also fight against Glendale, Queens' and discrimination at the College. Discrimination and segregation are not exclusively phenomena of the South. We must not be complacent Northerners upset by happenings in the South but viewing with closed eyes comparable situations at home. Segregation and discrimination must be fought where they are found. Prejudice knows no geographical boundaries.

Honor

Last week it was announced that Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Class of '37, had received the 1959 Nobel Prize for Medicine. This marks the second time in the last ten years that the College has been honored by one of its alumni in the field of medicine.

Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery of the Polio vaccine was something of direct and immediate application which saved the lives of thousands of children. Dr. Kornberg's work on enzymes which are capable of artificially producing desoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) is a theoretical phenomenon of far-reaching and almost immeasurable significance.

DNA is suspected to be the chemical which is responsible for the passage of various traits from one generation to another. It therefore is possibly essential to a basic understanding of the causes of cancer. It is definitely a key to the underlying secrets of life processes.

Certainly, Dr. Kornberg's ability to do the theoretical work for which he has been acclaimed is inherent in the man, but it is not too boastful for the College to feel that its faculty members had something to do with pinpointing and directing this ability.

List . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Sklerov, Allen R.; Smith, Robert Lee; Sotelo, Dominador G.; Steigman, Gary; Sussman, Stanley; Tolimieri, Richard; Tomlyanovich, Nicholas; Tsistinas, Chris K.; Waxman, Albert; Weingarten, Sandra J.; Wilder, Solomon; Wilhelm, Guenther O.; Workoff, Susan L.; Yager, Joel; Yutman, Rosalyn K.; Zeitlin, Eleanor M.

The following upper juniors made the Dean's List this term:

Balkin, Joseph Louis; Bookstein, Abraham; Kahn, Vivian; Kaplan, Morton; Landgarten, Sheila; Leung, David T.; Lurie, Diana; Nilsen, Kathleen; Radkowski, Alfred; Rosolimo, Alexandre; Schneider, Flora; Shapiro, Barbara; Shen, Shanhong; Stoltz, Daniel; Wilhart, Helmut.

The following lower seniors made the Dean's List this term:

Forman, Louis; Grove, Andrew; Hall, Clifford C.; Mittleman, Joseph F.

The following upper sophomores made the Dean's List this term:

Kenigsberg, Irwin J.; Tenorio, Charles A.; Parkas, Alexander G.

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- Gigi (in French) starring Maurice Chevalier (Columbia) \$4.48 \$3.49
- Theepenny Opera (in German) (Columbia) \$10.00 \$6.98

FOLK:

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- Japan Revisited (Capitol) \$3.98 \$2.79
- Odette — My Eyes Have Seen (Vanguard) \$4.98 \$3.49
- Songs of the Irish Republican Army (Riverside) \$4.98 \$3.49
- Calypso — Harry Belafonte (Victor) \$3.98 \$2.79

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Mon., Wed., Thur., 5:30-8:45 P.M.

Court Supported On Review Right

The right of the Supreme Court to exercise full power of judicial review on questions involving civil liberties was defended by Professor Norman Rosenberg (Government) last Thursday.

Prof. Rosenberg addressed the Debating Society concerning the topic: Resolved; That Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.

He asserted that those who argue that the legislative organ chosen by the people, should have ultimate power, neglect to take into account "the great potential of human irrationality when men act in mass."

"The sovereignty of a majority of the people leads to the utilization of the formal mechanisms of democracy to destroy democracy," Prof. Rosenberg said.

"Finality should be given to those men with a larger measure of political virtue than the people or their representatives," the Prof. declared.

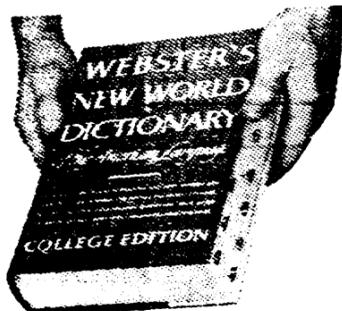
Prof. Rosenberg observed that during the last fifteen years "the Supreme Court, in economic and social legislation, has upheld the standard of democratic practice."

He proposed that the court should concern itself with the first amendment freedoms and abstain from passing on Congressional decisions involving purely economic matters.

Under this proposal, if the Supreme Court should become conservative in its makeup, "the worst that could happen," said Prof. Rosenberg, "would be that a Supreme Court upholds a reactionary Congress."

Pertinent . . .

The first talk in a series of Sidney Hillman United Nations Lectures will be given tomorrow at 6:30 PM in Room 217 Finley. The pertinent series, begun last year, will discuss topical issues of vital interest to a well-informed citizenry.



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nd on Latin America emed Perilous For US

States intervention in Latin America could cause a sway to the Soviet bloc, said Professor Bailey (History) last Thursday.

meeting of the History he said that "a stand relation to a Latin Ameri- try, either by the grant- of aid, may be con- intervention, which the states is pledged not to ." He added that such on would stir up a hatred United States in Latin

that the early colonies America were all gov- monarchist societies, and ocracy was not encour- either Spain or Portugal. ous colonial governments y suppressed any inde- liberal movements. How- 1810 and 1830, civil

wars in Latin America forced in 'ependence on Latin American na- tions.

"The ignorance of the people a- that time and to this time usually precluded effective and honest elec- tions," said Professor Diffie.

"In some nations, (e.g. Boli- via) the elite literate could no- usually agree sufficiently to form a party dictatorship, with the re- sult that revolutions recured con- stantly, and a succession of dicta- torships sprang up" he said. In most cases a "virtuous" dictato- must resort to martial law and ensorship in order to keep the 'unvirtuous' opposition from- raigning control, Prof. Diffie added.

—Hamlin

Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

he boards fighting."

Marcot feels that the Tri-State League schedule will give the team a "real incentive to win."

After the hour-and-a-half ses- sion Coach Holman remarked that he was "pleased with the work- out." He saw many players as they went through various driils— 3-on-2, foul shooting and half-court scrimmages. Afterwards, a breath- less group of boys took a five-min ute run around the indoor track.

Rohde Runs Fourth

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"I'm not going to offer any atibis," said Coach Harry de Girolamo after the meet. "They were the better team and they de- served to win. I was very pleased with the running of some of my sophs, especially Marty Weinless and John Rohde. But, I do think that it's a shame that a school of our size should be beaten like that. We probably have some first-class runners at the College. They just

won't come out for the team."

—Greenberg

Run . . .

The College's cross-country team will compete against Adelphi tomorrow in Van Cortland Park. The only opponent that both teams have met this year is Farleigh Dickinson. They beat the College last Saturday 27-29, and beat Adelphi by a score of 26-29.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Win-ton, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good.

Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit.

Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure
mounts;

With Filter-Blend up front.

Winston's got what counts!

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250 prizes—Kaywoodie Campus Pipe
Fill up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Inc., New York 22, for one.

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White Briar Pear \$5

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KAYWOODIE

accents the male look.

Soccer Team Crushes Aggies 10-1; Minnerop Becomes All-Time Scorer

By STEVE SOLOMON

Heinz Minnerop became the College's all-time goal scorer last Saturday when he tallied the final marker in the Booters 10-1 runaway of the Long Island Aggies at Lewisohn Stadium.

Minnerop, who scored four goals during the course of the day, registered the record-breaker with only ninety seconds remaining in the game. It was the thirty-fourth goal in his varsity career and eclipsed Billy Sund's old mark of thirty-three.

Strangely enough, it is very questionable whether Heinz was the star of the game. Even stranger, it is very possible that the outstanding player was an Aggie, namely goalie Don Spellman.

Time and again Spellman stopped shots that looked like sure goals. In all he made an amazing total of forty-seven saves.

But even with his great defensive work he couldn't stop the mighty Lavender machine. The Beavers were passing and shooting like the Beavers of old, bearing no resemblance to the team that had beaten Queens in a sloppily played game two weeks ago.

Saturday the Booters were a quick scoring, first half team. But there might probably have been a very good reason why they didn't wait until the second half to start clicking as they usually do.

Aggies Score First

The game started and the Beavers pressed the attack. It took two minutes before the Aggies could finally get the ball across the half court stripe and into Lavender territory.

But when they did they got a break. The Beavers drew a penalty for using their hands and the Aggies were given a direct kick.

Rudy Shupp booted it past Andy Houtkruyer, the Lavender goalie and the Aggies led, 1-0. More important than that, the Aggies had hurt the Beaver's feelings.

Montclair Defeats Harriers, 17-42

This Saturday a team from little Montclair State Teachers (student enrollment: 1400) turned a cross-country meet with the College (student population 16,000) into a seventeen to forty-two rout.

Bob Sokolski of Montclair finished first with a time of 28:33. The Teachers placed six of the first seven men. John Rohde, of the College, who finished fourth, was the only one that prevented a sweep. The best time turned in by a runner in Lavender this season was 29:47, by the now ineligible co-captain, Earl Thomas.

Co-captain Mel Siegel, the teams' leading runner now, stepped in a hole and tore a ligament in his left foot. Siegel, who was leading at the time of his accident, will be out for an indefinite length of time.

Was this an upset victory? Hardly! Montclair was expected to win. Was this, then, due to the loss of Thomas and Siegel, or to the inability of Josue Delgado to re-join the team, following his injury in the Pan-American Games? Not likely. The meet might have been closer, but the result would have been the same.

What then was the reason for this debacle?

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Big Heinz Minnerop (C.) goes crashing through the Aggies goalie, (r.) to score again in his record-smashing performance Saturday.

Imagine, a team that the Booters had beaten 15-0 last year, a team that hadn't won a game this year, had retrieved a loose ball, brought it upfield, had taken one shot and now was leading 1-0.

The rest of the half was played predominantly within twenty-five feet of the Aggie net. Heinz Minnerop started the onslaught of seven first-half goals at 4:35 of the opening stanza.

After that the goals came with exceeding rapidity. Nick Wohlgemuth broke the 1-1 tie on a close-in shot. Minnerop sandwiched a pair of goals between a pair of Andy Soukas scores, and finally Marco Wachter who had had tough luck on several of his shots tallied the final goal of the half.

The third period found the Beavers pressing the Aggie defenses time and again only to be stymied by Spellman. It was the only period that the Booters failed to score in this season.

They finally broke the drought at ten minutes of the final period when Bilous beat the goalie with a fifteen foot screened shot. Wachter scored his second goal of the game minutes later and then Minnerop fashioned the perfect ending to the game.

In a preliminary game, the College's freshman soccer team blew a 2-0 lead and then had to come from behind to tie the Adelphi yearlings 3-3. Vic Politano scored the tying goal with only two minutes left in regulation time.

Thirty-Five Attend Cager Practice; Twelve Varsity-men Return To Team

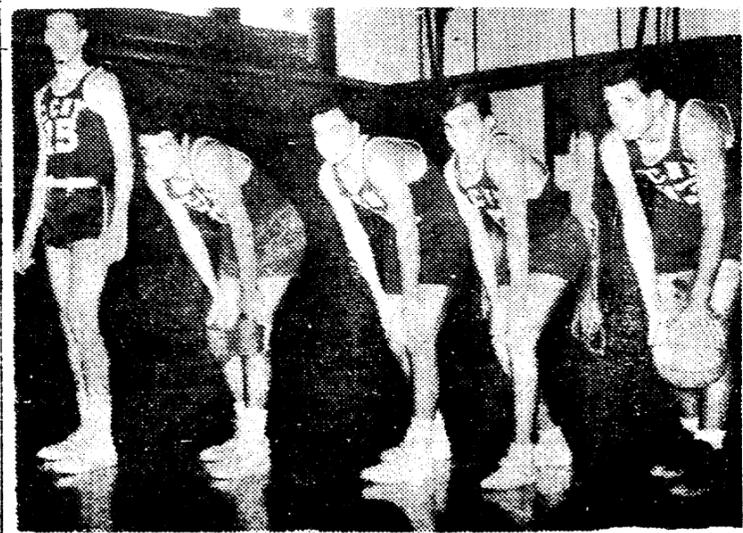
By ISAAC SULTAN

Height, hustle and optimism reigned supreme as basketball practice began Thursday afternoon in Wingate Gymnasium. Over thirty-five students showed up in one of the most successful turnouts in years. Along with the green hopefuls, twelve men are returning from last year's varsity. By the looks of things, there might be a few displacements in store for some of them.

Co-captain Marty Groveman said that "The boys are in fairly good condition and are ready to go. We'll be playing on some pretty big courts this season -- such as Fairleigh's, Queens' and L.I.U.'s -- it'll make a big difference if we're not in condition."

Coach Nat Holman is looking upon those who turned out as future starters. He said that he will work on the "improvement of the fellows who showed up at practice. They have to be worked into the team's system." He added that there were "no seasoned ballplayers" besides those who played last year under full-time coaching.

Those who played for the varsity were: Frank Barton, Shelly Bender, Sid Birnback, Herbie Brandwein, Howie Breslow, Julio Delatorre, Marty Egol, Neil Friesse, Marty Groveman, Ted Hurwitz, Guy Marcot and Rudy Rimanich. Dick Rommelmann, 6'5½", who came to the College from Ford-



On the starting line are (l. to r.) Shelly Bender, Guy Marcot, Ted Hurwitz and Marty Groveman. Photo by Sultan

ham, is expected to aid the team. Groveman said that "Rommelmann will help us a lot with his height." The big sharpshooter is currently registered as an upper sophomore. Guy Marcot, who, with Groveman will graduate in January,

Frosh Basketball . . .

Freshman basketball coach Dave Polansky is calling a man boys who are interested in trying out for the neophyte team to Goethals Gymnasium. Tryouts are held every day from 4-6 PM.

Stickman Doubles As Poet Explains 'Myself to Myself'

By JOE LOWIN

Joel H. Serebin, a somewhat portly member of the College's lacrosse team, has started to add goals in poetry to the ones he has made in his athletic career.

"I write poetry to explain myself to myself," Serebin said pensively. "I do it to try to verbalize feelings and emotions that are basically non-verbal," he said in an effort to explain his union of sports and poetry.

"I was concerned about my lack of physical activity," he continued. "Then I met Charlie Yates, who convinced me that I should try for Chief Leon Miller's lacrosse team, and last year I earned my first varsity letter," the red-headed junior added.

He was awarded the Elias Lieberman Poetry Award at last term's graduation exercises for his two poems, "Three Windows" and "I Cannot Console Thee." The award was accompanied by a twenty-five dollar stipend.

"I have received a good deal of encouragement and assistance from Professors Arthur Zeiger and Leo Hamalian (English), the athletic poet modestly said.

Aside from his interest in poetry and lacrosse Serebin is active in other phases of College life. "I'm also interested in student affairs," he explained. "At one time I was Solicitor General of the Student Court."

"I'm an avid chess fan," he said, "but I'm greatly disturbed by the lack of female chess players. Only one showed up for the simultaneous tournament we held



Joel Serebin

Poet With Stick

last week," the members of the College's Chess Club commented. "I'm sure that the poet will be able to produce some chess players."

"I was a mediocre student at High School but I am doing well here," Serebin said. "A possible reason for his lack of academic excellence in High School would be that he was a thug in sports at Theodor Roosevelt HS in the Bronx. He excelled in swimming, tennis and soccer."

Serebin, the poet, has had success in that field. "I like Stevens, a contemporary poet," he said. "I also like William Yeats and William Blake." He then added, "I greatly admire the poetry of Richard Kelley. I would like very much to meet him."

Good Work

Besides reading poetry and playing lacrosse, Serebin is actively, the burly stickman is trying to produce a great deal of poetry. "I've written some poetry which I'm going to enter in the contest again this year," he also planning to publish some of his works."

However, like many poets, Serebin is out of work. He is "looking for a position in the poetry field."

Records . . .

Heinz Minnerop, who broke Billy Sund's Collegiate record last Saturday has a chance to break Billy's record for a single season.

With only two of eleven goals having been completed, Minnerop has scored seven goals and scored twenty-three goals in a season for the record.

Minnerop already has scored a single game scoring record. He has scored five goals into a net against the Long Island Aggies last season.

(Continued on Page 7)