

# OBSERVATION POST

## Late Registration Penalty Raised Three Dollars

By LENA HAHN

A \$3 increase in the late registration fee will become effective next February, Robert L. Taylor, the College's registrar, announced last week.

According to Mr. Taylor, this increase in fees was decided upon at the September meeting of the Board of Higher Education. It is a double barreled approach to the problem of late registration program changes.

First of all, this raise will be a source of income to the school, Taylor said. "Since the student photo identification system has been introduced at the College an additional cost has been incurred. Rather than raise the general fee," he continued, "this cost will be partially defrayed by raising the penalty fee."

Secondly, the raise is intended as a deterrent to students with careless or reckless tendencies. Colleges with IBM systems, and courses of programs are a cumbersome process. It is hoped," Mr. Taylor said, "that the raise in fee will greatly cut down on such cases."

## Faculty Members Extra Space

Starting on November 23 temporary parking space will be available to the faculty near Shepard

Meth Fleming (Dept. of Buildings and Grounds) said yesterday that the space will be available until work starts on the new Administration Building. Professor Albert B. d'Andrea (Chmn.) stated that work will not start until next year. Bids have not yet been given out, he explained.

According to Mr. Fleming the temporary parking space outside Shepard will be temporary. Faculty members with permanent permits are now parked on Jasper Oval. The temporary space will be allocated among the departments. "The chairmen will allocate them on a temporary basis in their department," he said.

### Starting Date

Israel E. Levine (Director of Public Relations) said that the starting date of construction is "a hard thing." There are so many things to be taken into account that it is very difficult to calculate the exact date construction will begin, he said.

When the building is completed most of the administrative offices of the College will be moved there.

Presently these offices are located in various buildings at the College. The offices of the Registrar, Bursar and the Division of Curricular Guidance are in Shepard.

The Division of Testing and the Department of Buildings and Grounds are located in the basement.

## Honor . . .

Lock and key, the senior honorary leadership society, is now accepting applications for membership. Upper juniors and seniors with outstanding leadership records are eligible. Applications may be picked up in Room 152 Finley. The deadline for filing is Monday, November 30.

## Flight to Europe To Organize Fri.

By LINDA GOLDSTEIN

The first organizational meetings of the Third Annual SG Flight to Europe will be held Friday at 3 and 4 PM, in Room 217 Finley.

The chartered flight is expected to leave New York for Paris and London on June 22 and return on September 8. As on the past flights, the members of the group will travel individually upon arrival in Europe.

"Although regularly scheduled airlines would charge approximately \$500, the SG flight is expected to cost only \$290, round trip," said the chairman of the committee. "If the plane, which has a capacity of ninety, is completely filled, the price may be as low as \$270," he added.

"The SG Flight offers an opportunity to those who could not otherwise afford to see Europe. In addition to students and their immediate families, members of the faculty and their families are eligible for the flight," he explained.

Also, there will now be a fee for special examinations that have to be taken for "one reason or another," he continued, "this fee will not be charged for examinations for the School of Education or for tests taken after an absence. "Rather," he explained, "this fee will apply only in rare cases such



Robert L. Taylor Announces Increase

as when a student wishes to leave the College to get married, for example, and wants to take all of the required examinations in his courses just before his departure."

## Children's Party



The first of a series of monthly parties for neighborhood children was given Friday afternoon through the combined efforts of Dr. Bernard Friedman, principal of Public School 157 and students at the College.

The children, pupils in the fourth grade, were entertained by guitarists Jean Sullivan and Marty Dinerstein. Bob Olzman, Master of Ceremonies, explained the background and workings of the guitar to the youngsters. Later he led them in games.

While the party was in progress Miss Toppins, teacher of the thirty-three students, said "The children are having a wonderful time. I think it's a wonderful idea to take the children from their immediate environment and give them the opportunity to meet new people."

Members of Sis Deaa, an evening session house plan, were present and assisted in the proceedings, which included the serving of refreshments.

## Close Ties With Dems Sought By Group Here

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

The Congress of Democratic Students (CDS) is attempting to actively "associate the CDS directly with the Democratic Party."

CDS is seeking approval of the change of the organization's name to the Young Democrats.

"The name CDS doesn't imply affiliation with the Democratic Party, whereas the Young Democratic Clubs of America are called "the official organizations of the Democratic Party," said Gus Bennett, CDS President.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) at its last meeting voted to postpone the discussion of the title change until its next meeting because no representative of CDS attended, and no CDS Constitution was available.

Gus Bennett said that the change name is necessary because "people don't associate CDS directly with the Democratic Party."

"CDS has always supported the general principles of the Democratic Party and attempted to liberalize these principles," said Irwin Pronin, Vice President of CDS.

"The desire to change the name is certainly in keeping with the constitution and we want to make it obvious that we support the Democratic Party by making the name suggest this to a greater degree," he said.

The Preamble to the CDS Constitution states that "we . . . have felt a need to make our political views manifest and to take an active interest in the political affairs of our nation, state, and city."

CDS is the first campus organization in four years to identify itself with an outside political group.

The Young Democrats once existed at the College but became defunct three years ago. According to Bennett the group was formed to support political candidates during an election, and afterwards interest began to wane.

Pronin's explanation for the disappearance of this political club

and others which once existed is that they were required to submit membership lists.

"Membership lists are a threat to academic freedom," said Pronin. "They have made it extremely difficult for political clubs to exist at the College."

Four years ago the political parties which existed at the college — the Young Democrats, the Young Progressives of America, the Young Republicans, Students for Democratic Action, and the FDR Young Democrats printed a three page booklet protesting against membership lists.

Bennett said that the SFCSA's action to postpone the discussion of the change was "unfair and in the wrong" because he was not informed that a representative had to be there.

"SFCSA should realize that CDS doesn't have mind readers — they should be courteous enough to request a person to be there."

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitutions was not the fault of his organization because, according to the By-Laws, fifty copies of Constitutions are given to school and four to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Student Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available."

Bennett said that "usually political groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates. "Our constitution gives the right to endorse candidates for public office or candidates for democratic party "It doesn't necessarily have to be a democratic candidate — but the best qualified."

Pronin said that political parties are effective and powerful during election years and then wane.

## Blood Bank Council Founded To Insure Stable Blood Fund

A Blood Bank Council has been formed here "to insure the existence of a permanent blood fund for the College."

According to Victor Cooper, publicity chairman, the council was organized in co-operation with the Department of Student Life. "The old method of having a different organization take the responsibility each term was found ineffective," he said.

Membership in the council is open to all school organizations. The members at present are House P I a n, Inter-fraternity Council, ROTC, Hillel, the Newman Club, Christian Association, G a m m a

Sigma, and Alpha Phi Omega. Cooper announced that "pledges for blood donations will be accepted from November 19 through November 25. Students may register at booths in both Shepard and Finley."

"The Red Cross will send a Blood Mobile to the College on December 9th and 10th, for the actual donations," he added.

Students over eighteen years of age may contribute blood. How-

(Continued on Page 6)

# Best English Theme of the Month

This is the first in a series of monthly English themes that *Observation Post* will publish. The theme will be chosen from a group submitted to OP by the English Department. Only papers written by students in English 1 and 2 will be eligible to enter the competition.

By SONIA SARREALS  
The ART of MAKING SENSE, by Lionel Ruby, is a work which may tend to arouse paradoxical sentiments within the reader: the latter will, most likely, be impressed by the scope of the book and, at the same time, disappointed by the lack of unity and of continuity which such scope entails; he may consider the work entertaining because of the abundance of anecdotes, and think it dull for precisely the same reason; he may find most of the ideas presented readily comprehensible because of the clarity with which they are explained, illustrated, iterated, and reiterated; but he may quite likely, in wandering through the maze of details, forget what the main ideas are. However, if the reader weighs the positive points against the negative ones, he may ultimately decide, as I did, that Mr. Ruby's book is an admirable and a valuable one. Its value lies in the fact that it fulfills its purpose, which is to serve as a guide to logical thinking—to point out, to explain, and to correct those fallacies which act as obstacles to proper reasoning and to the communication of ideas.

The premise upon which the book is based is that man is, by nature, a logical being—that is, one who is capable of reasoning. How, then, does Mr. Ruby explain the fact that at times the reverse appears to be closer to the truth? What he chooses to believe is that man's violation of the principles of logic grows out of the fallacies, or false ideas to which he, consciously or unconsciously clings. To cite some of the more obvious ones: man fails to realize that words are no more than arbitrarily chosen, symbolic sounds which, standing as they do for as many concepts as usage dictates, are inherently ambiguous; therefore, he employs terms without defining them and the result is verbal disputes; man overlooks or misinterprets the principle of logic which rules that a belief which is asserted must be supported by adequate and relevant evidence; in fact, he tends, in general, to misinterpret the laws of reasoning—laws such as those of identity, contradiction, of the excluded middle, and so on; yet,

believing that he has understood them, he goes on to use them incorrectly. The fallacies, then, are numerous; the causes are not. In point of fact, there is only one cause, according to the author. That cause is, or is in some way based on, bias. We all have our own interests, our own desires, our own theories. When these are involved, we tend to thrust aside logical thinking. Such is our desire to prove our point, that we have recourse to whatever will support the truth of our views. If a logical argument will not accomplish this, then we use a non-logical one, an emotional appeal, based on those laws and methods of logic which we have twisted to suit our needs.

This concept of our inherent bias is also put forth by S. I. Hayakawa, in his book *Language in*

*Thought and Action*. His idea is that, by reason of our background and our interests, experience comes to us slanted. In other words, we see the world only from our own limited point of view. We interpret facts in the light of our interests. This is our error. Lionel Ruby tells us how to correct it. The art of thinking logically consists simply in thinking objectively, in the manner of the scientist. We must be aware of our patterns of reasoning, must analyze them, and must discard all that are not strictly in accord with the law of logic. We must be prepared to observe and to examine facts. We must learn the difference between selecting facts which are relevant to our arguments and slanting them to make them so. Logical thinking requires an open mind. It is a difficult goal to achieve.

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Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

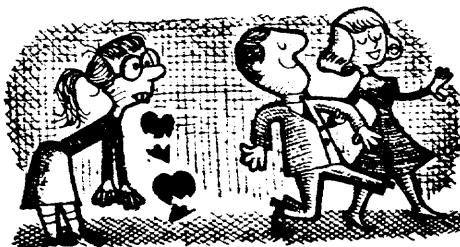
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything? *Literate*

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me cyps frum my paper. What shoold I do? *Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

## DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

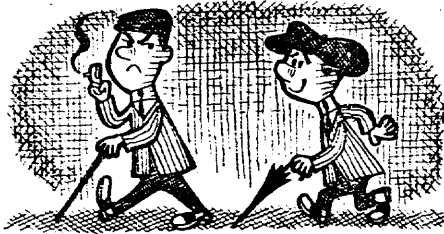
*Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.*

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?  
*Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?  
*Shy*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?  
*Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

## DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
- What happened to the fraternity pin?
- Wow! Is that your roommate?
- Do you mind turning out that light?
- You mean that isn't a beanie?
- How come you never wear shorts?
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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# Exchange Student Visits Campuses; Studies Theories Of Student Gov'ts

By RENEE COHEN

Interest in the underlying philosophies of student governments led an Israeli exchange student at the College one step farther from home in a three-month visit to several Central American campuses this summer.

Mr. Salpeter, a member of the National Student Association (NSA) usually "works behind the scenes. I supply the Israelis with information about national student activities," he said.

The purpose of his Central American investigations was to find out the sort of 'out of boundary' student activities which are unintentionally held by students in the United States and Central America. "Somehow," he continued, "international student affairs are thought of, the Central American countries do not come to mind immediately, if at all," he said. "I will attempt to find the proper words to describe his

There are some generalities to be learned about the student government in these Latin American nations," according to Mr. Salpeter. "It must be recognized that students there are involved in a struggle because they comprise the majority of literate people in their respective countries," he said.

Mr. Salpeter described a "three-party system" in the student government in El Salvador, namely, the Catholic Party, the Central Party, and the "extreme left group." The student government elections here are run along party lines.

In this case, the party system at the student level does serve a purpose, Mr. Salpeter asserted, as at City College, it is not so because the student government here seems to have no definite goal," he argued. He went on to accuse SG at the College of being a nebulous body which is actually a "sort of puppet government" which is going in several directions but not getting very far of them.

When he found the students in various situations in each country, the Israeli pensively recalled, "I arrived in Nicaragua when, almost entirely without notification, six students were taken away by soldiers. This sparked several heated and demonstrative demonstrations. I tried to get them out of the country. Several of the students came to speak at their own demonstrations, but I was not to be. The soldiers were like crazy and I could not be assured of any protection at the consulate at the time," he said.

"The students told me," he explained, "that if we had guns and ammunition we would start a revolution immediately."

At the university in Nicaragua, Mr. Salpeter continued to say, "there is student repression in everything. They all are definite and concentrated in both internal and international politics," he said.

Mr. Salpeter described the general anti-American sentiments held by the Panamanian stu-

dents based on antagonism toward "the big companies from the United States that have monopolies with the government." These sentiments were vividly demonstrated in recent uprisings in Panama.

"In Panama," the exchange student continued, "the president of the Student Government is directly concerned with national politics. In Guatemala," he continued, "the SG has very politically active committees. One of them prepared an economic report which I saw on United States-Guatemala Relations."

The physical set-up of the Central American universities, is, according to Mr. Salpeter, very good. "All the schools are new, except for the University of Nicaragua. For most of the faculty members teaching is only a part-time job. The majority of the students work and generally wind up with programs which stretch all over the day," Mr. Salpeter added.



Wayfarer

Under Tropic Skies

## Guitarist "Friends" Want to Be Wanted

"We're not wanted" lamented a dark eyed young man who could be distinguished from the vast tumult of male students at the College only by the brown-wood guitar that was strapped over his shoulder.

The "we" turned out to be an

informal folk singing group of about thirty students, some with guitars, some with beards and some with just curiosity who gathered Thursday "to hear and play some music."



The group finds a temporary home in the trophy lounge. They were soon on the move again.

Paul Levi, who plays the guitar and who soon found there were many more like him at the College, described the gathering as "friends who get together and play and sing. Whoever wants to come comes."

The reluctance of the congregation to set itself up as a formal club has led to its predicament of unwantedness. For a group to be allotted a private room to get together at the College, they have to have a formal organization. However, the folk singers find their present informal atmosphere "much more fun."

The group seemed determined to demonstrate how unwanted they

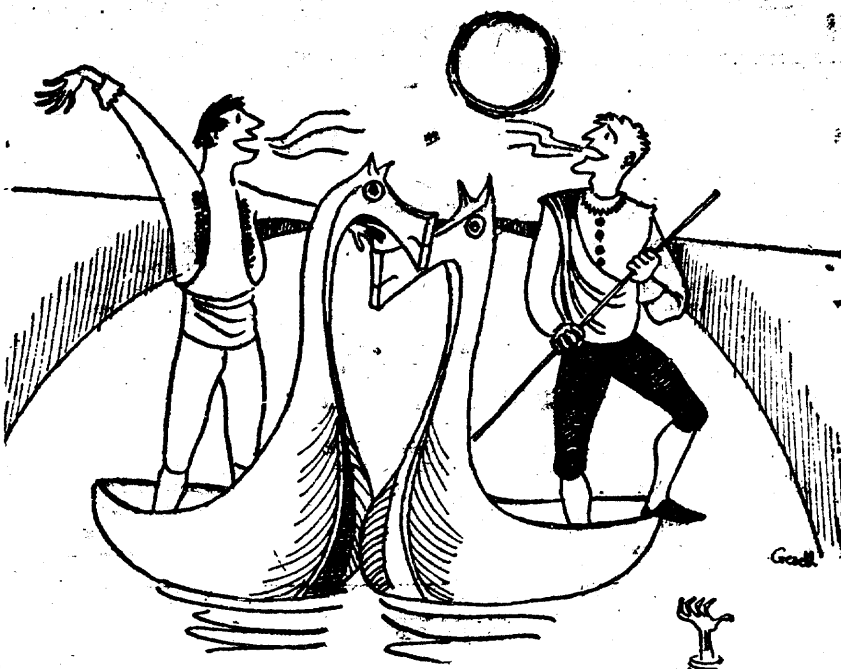
were. They had already been forced to leave Room 217 Finley after half an hour because another club had been scheduled for it. While searching for a new room the cry of "what about invading the game room?" echoed among the wanderers.

More and more students joined the group, drawn by the strains of familiar tunes. Soon the inevitable happened as the Game Room Supervisor trudged over to the incongruous gathering. "This is too big a crowd," he said. "You'll have to move somewhere else."

The question was where else?

After being removed from still another room the persevering folk singers discovered Room 304 Downer where their squatters' rights remained uncontested.

## Concert



Compositions by Johannes Brahms and Ernest Bloch will be played on Thursday in a concert presented by the Music Department. The concert will be held in Aronow Auditorium at 12:30 PM.

Constantine Cassolas, a tenor, will perform "A Group of Songs" by Brahms.

Professor Jack Shapiro (Music) and Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) will play the viola and the piano respectively.

## Art Memorial In Eisner Hall For 'Professor of Life Itself'

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

An exhibition of the paintings, drawings and lithographs of George William Eggers, is now on view in Eisner Hall, the building his ideals and dedication helped to create.

Eggers, former head of the College's Art Department, who died in September of the past year, was described by a former pupil as being "more than a professor of art, but rather a professor of life itself."

His daughter, Mrs. Edwin Smith, remembers her father as a man whose students would come and talk to for hours in the evening, "while he tried to impart to them an open mind to the new and changing."

"My father loved to teach, and always tried to educate those he knew, in or out of school. His first official act at the College was to throw out the ancient plaster casts which he felt had fettered the minds of art students for years. He used to say, don't copy, draw from life, and learn to be selective from experience."

The exhibition which the College is holding consists primarily of line, and blocked form mood studies of the human figure. The sketches range greatly in style but are unmistakable in their facility and vitality.

President Gallagher opened the display on May 21st by presenting the first George William Eggers Award to Mrs. Gloria Ferber, an undergraduate student at the College. The Award, which is for excellence in the field of Art History is in the form of a medal designed by Professor Albert P. d'Andrea, present Art Department Chairman.

William J. Spinka one of the College's Art Instructors and a student of Professor Eggers called him "the most competent instructor I ever had." He was a very gentle kind of person, Spinka said, "one who could establish a rapport between his students and himself."

Professor Eggers first came to the College in 1930, when he was chosen to head the newly formed Art Department, and played a significant role in the establishment of the College's Fine Arts curriculum.

Prior to his appointment, he was head of the Graphic Arts Department at the Chicago Normal College, and an instructor at Pratt Institute. He was also the director



Professor Albert d'Andrea Designs Medal

of the Art Institute of Chicago for several years, and later headed the Denver Art Museum.

In addition to managerial duties, Professor Eggers lectured at Columbia University and Sarah Lawrence College. In 1930 he prepared the Comprehensive Exhibition of American Art for Sweden, for which the Swedish Government decorated him with the Order of the North Star.

His paintings were shown at the Pennsylvania Academy and the International Water Color Exhibition in Chicago, where he was awarded the Logan Prize.

According to Professor d'Andrea, Eggers was a man with two loves: "the public face of teaching, and the private life of image making."

# OBSERVATION POST

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*Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Grace Fischer, and Barbara Schneider.*

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## Societal Suicide

In many ways the College presents a picture of a cross-section of the society that exists outside its academic walls. Different citizens of differing views work in this community just as they do in many other areas of society.

During the past four years, however, that picture of society at the College has been sadly lacking. The natural, and real differences of opinion which exist among individuals at the College have been allowed to degenerate to nothingness.

Where individuals in the past had banded together to form frankly political groupings, they have now tacitly banded together to forget all political questions.

In the past six months encouraging tentative political feelers have been felt once again at the College. The formation of political parties on the issues of campus policies has been a start. But it is in the direction of political groupings based on out-of-campus political questions and philosophies that the real start has to be made.

Students at the College have, of course, been far from solely responsible for the demise of political activities here. The imposition of membership lists on campus was the main reason for this unnatural death.

Faculty, administration, and students share joint responsibility for the lack of political awareness so well exhibited by the lack of political organizations on campus.

Unfortunately, the faculty and the administration have made no discernibly positive contributions to a revival of political activity at the College. The role of most members of both groups has been far from exemplary during the entire membership list controversy.

It has been left to a student group, the Conference of Democratic Students, to make the first really positive step in the direction of political awareness. Its request for a change of name to The Young Democrats is a definitive step toward political maturity and responsibility.

By this action it has established its claim to outright political partisanship—something sorely needed and missed at the College. Perhaps its action will stimulate other sections of the College community to participate in political debate and activity. In this regard it can only be the faculty and administration who can once again establish the atmosphere in which political activity will thrive.

This atmosphere, and its resultant activity, is the only basis upon which the student body can be expected to develop a healthy and aware attitude toward political life: an attitude essential to the practice of true democracy.

Dear Editor,

The minor official, the bureaucratic mind, is king of the Finley Center. He exercises his greatest power in the Center's Pool Room, where he conscientiously robs students of their nickles and dimes.

Some of the pool room attendants, whose official positions have gone to their heads, do their job too well. The Center charges twenty cents per half hour or part thereof. To these minor officials, part thereof means at least two minutes. Thus, it is that a student playing thirty two minutes is charged forty cents.

This is grossly unfair. The student is paying for time that he does not or cannot use. He is throwing away twenty cents which he can ill afford to lose.

The two minutes over is often wasted waiting for the attendant to take his shot, put down his own stick and waddle over to the time clock. There he spends many more precious seconds (sometimes even minutes) waiting for the attendant to find his ID card, and punch him out. The student doesn't pay for the time he plays, but for the bureaucrat's inefficiency.

This is a distressing situation. It is imperative that Dean Peace or Dr. Newton look into the matter and rectify it at once.

Yours truly,  
Sam Hall

## '59 Is Best Year Yet For College's Debate

A small dark corridor in Finley would probably go unnoticed were it not for the extremely audible residents of the College's Debating society in one of its two rooms.

Three impressive trophies stand in line on a table in one corner of the neatly cluttered room. The one in the center which was won last week-end at Brown University is larger than the two flanking it. "I suppose you could say that is statistically the best year for the society," Al Hirschen, the debaters' captain boasted. "The interesting thing to realize," he continued, "is that our society supplies the only team which represents the College on an intellectual level."

"Each time we visit another campus for a tournament, we do a pretty good job of representing the College," Hirschen added with an attempt at modesty. According to the team's captain, the students in the South weren't "really familiar with our school." When we were in Hampton, Virginia, last term, I began to explain to one of the girls that the College was comparatively free, and I was answered with the surprised exclamation "Isn't that great!"

"There is something students should get straight about what a tournament really is though," Dave Bernheim the society's president interrupted. "It is not just one debate," he explained, "but twenty-five simultaneous debates, and a tournament victory means winning

over twenty-five to thirty schools. I think it's correct that there hasn't been an event where we haven't placed," he added proudly.

All inhabitants of the craft office unanimously and repeatedly acclaimed the society's faculty advisor and coach, Dr. W. Nicholas (Speech) for his sacrificing service to the team. Dr. Nicholas drives the team through each of its challenges, "and he trusts any of us to do it," Hirschen said.

"That man even comes on Fridays when he hasn't classes," Bernheim said, "just sign papers for us or to take care of any other matters which come up."

The students who join the society are seriously trained in the technique of debate. "The new members of the society are called, are given formal practice as well as informal practice in the inevitable debates which arise by "just sitting in the room for a little while," Hirschen complained.

"Many times," Bernheim added, "someone will come in and yell out some sort of controversial question just to see what a reaction it will get."

The training system was probably evaluated by two of the novices who were seated in the office. "I still do get a little nervous when I have to debate in front of them admitted."

"The society is the oldest on campus," Bernheim recalled, "and its longevity can be justifiably attributed to the hard work of its standing officers."

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# Professor Menkes Active In Politics, Advises More To Enter Part-Time

By GRACE FISCHER

Although the old political adage that "each vote counts" is rarely taken literally even by the politicians themselves, it was given dramatic legitimacy when Professor Sherwood Bradford Menkes (Mechanical Engineering) was elected to the governing board of Teaneck, New Jersey by one vote.

The election, which took place in May 1958, did not involve a mere handful of votes. Professor Menkes won over his opponent 3,668 to 3,667.

"What actually happened," said the crew-cut professor, "was that I originally lost by nine votes. The absentee ballots were then opened which gave the politician-professor the necessary one vote margin to win.

Comparing his conception of politics before and after actively entering the arena, Professor Menkes was immediately struck by the fact that "the amount of time involved is a lot greater than when you look at it from outside."

The engineering professor also remarked that "the extent of responsibility is much greater than one is inclined to think." A six-million-dollar annual budget is under the exclusive control of the five-man Teaneck Council.

The Council, of which Professor Menkes is a member has no connection with any political party "although those who were active in a national party are fairly well



Professor Sherwood Menkes  
*Each Vote Counts*

conclusions you like."

What made the Mechanical Engineer Professor decide to enter the un-orderly, hectic world of politics? "I wish I knew," Professor Menkes said. "Perhaps because today there are so few places in which people can really exercise free choice," he went on after considering the question for a few minutes. "Government on the local level offers excellent opportunity, even on a part-time basis it is possible for capable people to replace professional politicians."

Professor Menkes emphasized that people trained in mathematics and engineering should be encouraged to enter politics.

Even though politics and corruption are considered synonymous in the minds of many men, the College Professor found "no serious evidence of corruptness" in his experience. He added however, that "many opportunities to do friends favors" present themselves.

Professor Menkes believes "the more you can interest people of integrity to enter politics the better off the country will be."

As to the Professor's own political future, Prof. Menkes intends to run for re-election, "and then we'll see."

known."

In past years the Teaneck Council was composed of "organized men" who were told what to do by the manager whom they appointed. In the last contest, three independents, including Prof. Menkes, were elected, and "the whole political flavor changed as a result" The Professor added, "since we took over the old manager resigned—you can draw whatever

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## Freedom of Information Lacking Says Member of U N Secretariat

Progress towards achieving the right of individuals to have free access to political and economic information is limited or non-existent, the Deputy Director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations Secretariat said Tuesday, at the third lecture of the Sidney Hillman Series.

Dr. Echwell, in his talk on "Freedom of Information," stated that "The outlook in this field is gloomy." He said that the only place progress is likely to be made on the problem is in the General Assembly of the United Nations, in the form of studies and proposals.

Dr. Schwelb, in citing the constitutions of advanced countries such as the United States, Belgium, Austria, and the Soviet Union, said that even such modern documents as these do not contain clauses relating to freedom of information. Reading from the West German constitution of 1949, which he called "one of the most interesting constitutions of our time," Dr. Schwelb noted the section reading "each person shall have the right to inform himself," as the first sign in a constitution of the right to freedom of information. In our time, this refers to the mass media of radio, television, and motion pictures, he said.

Going on to the United Nations, Dr. Schwelb said that even in the transcript of the San Francisco convention forming the UN, the right to freedom of information is not mentioned. He said that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations "is

based on traditional principles, and that in its mention of freedom of information assumes a subordinate position."

In January, 1946, the Philippines proposed a convention on freedom of information, and since that time the issue has appeared on the agenda of every meeting of the General Assembly. It is soon to be brought up before this year's meeting, Dr. Schwelb continued, although to date no proposal has gotten beyond the draft stage.

In the western hemisphere, work on the problem was begun by a convention on human rights, called in Bogota in 1958. They drafted the American Declaration of Human Rights, but did not set down any resolution on Freedom of Information.

The earliest time that the problem was evidenced in writing was the Ordinance of 1881 in Paris. This ordinance stated that any newspaper writing about a person must, if the person so desires, publish his side of the story also. This important law has found its way into this country, where it is in effect in Nevada.

Dr. Schwelb was born and educated in Prague. From 1945 to 1947, he was Senior Legal Officer of the War Crimes Committee in London, where he also continued his education.

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## Opology . . .

In an editorial in the Thursday, November 5, issue of *Observation Post* it was incorrectly stated that the enlargement of the Liberal Arts and Science Faculty Committee on Curriculum to include student members had been passed upon by the General Faculty.

The proposal was, in fact, accepted by the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Science. The Liberal Arts and Science Committee was established by the School of Liberal Arts and Science, and is, therefore, not responsible to the General Faculty.

## Faculty Members Publish Books

Several members of the College faculty have had books published this semester.

Marvin Magalaner (English) editor of "A James Joyce Miscellany." The work, published by Southern Illinois University Press, is a collection of original essays by Joyce scholars throughout the world.

Keeping abreast of the modern age is Professor Henry S. G. (Chmn. Physics) who has written "Atomic Age Physics." The book is a text for students participating in the nationwide television program "Continental Classroom."

Published this month was Professor Milhael Kraus' (History) "United States to 1865." It is one of the volumes in the University of Michigan History of the Modern World.

Professor Geoffrey W. A. (English) has had his latest work "Nicchia" published by the Day Company. It is about the fictional seductress of Napoleon's Third.

An unofficial member of the college community, Dr. Arthur Zuckerman, Rabbi of the Foundation, is a contributor to "Essays on Jewish Life and Thought." The collection was published by the Columbia University Press.

## Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Ever since students under twenty must get parental consent for thorough medical examination given each donor to determine physical fitness.

"Doctors say that giving blood is a completely harmless procedure," said Cooper. "The lost pint of blood is replaced within two to four hours," he said.

The Blood Bank was created to aid any person and his immediate family who is affiliated with the College. The blood is made available until the supply is depleted.

Cooper said that "at the present time the supply is at a dangerously low level. Last year's contributions were very scanty and the demand was very great."

Cooper emphasized that the blood donated through the College drive is used only for the College. The Red Cross simply administers the collection and distribution of the blood without bias.

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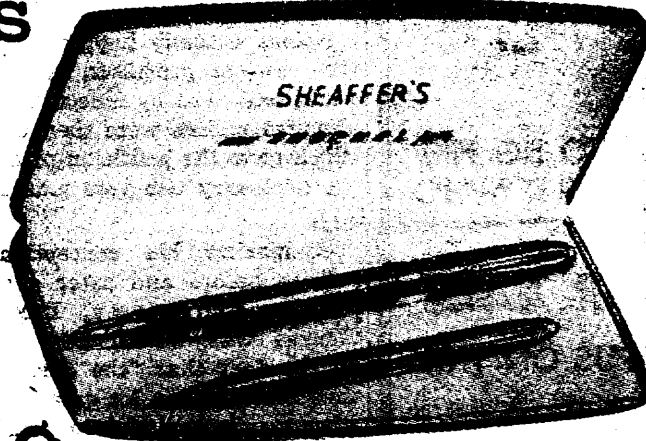
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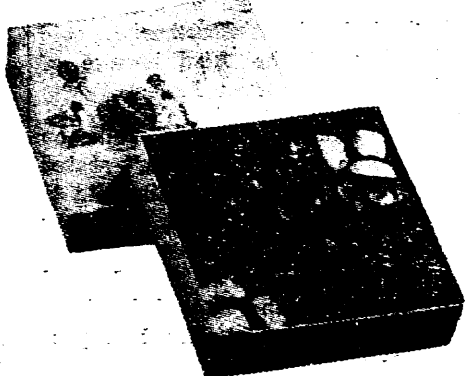


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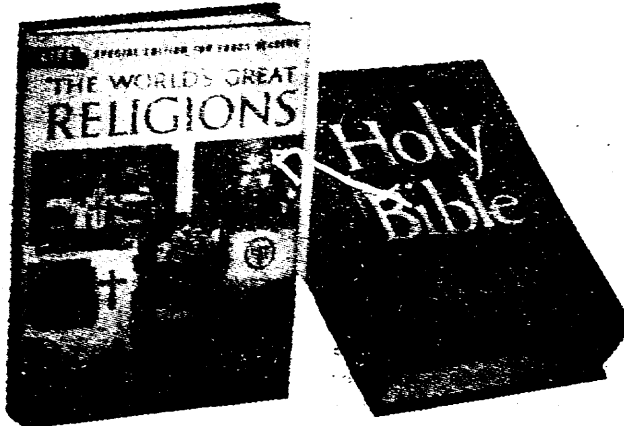
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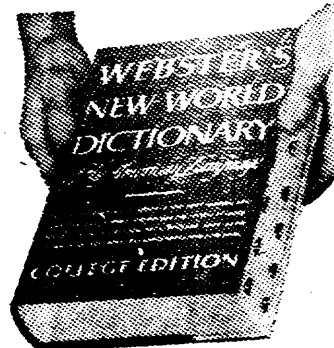
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# Beavers Beat St. Peters Practice Scrimmage

College's basketball team gave an impressive performance in the first scrimmage of the year against St. Peters last Tuesday. The game was played in the gym.

Although no official score was given, the unofficial tally had the Beavers on top. Also, in the individual scoring columns, Marty Egan, Guy Marcot, Julio



Guy Marcot Scores High

and Shelly Bender in double figures.

More important than the points offered by the top men, Coach Nat Holman saw good balling and hustle by the rest of the squad.

omore Mike Gerber was outstanding both offensively and defensively.

of the stars from last season's frosh squad, Tor Nielson, though he entered the scrimmage late, hit on his shots without

# io Runs CTC's

The cross-country season ended last week for most of the team, but over at Van andt Park Saturday Mel Clark, Dennis Clark, and Jean represented the Beavers in the Collegiate Conference championship meet.

oyne took the team title. Riley and Wangler of the placed one-two among the runners, with Riley sensationally winning twenty-six minutes.

Clark placed best among the Collegians with an unofficial clock of 30:20 for the five-mile

track season will include all college meets at the street Armory in the Bronx, one or two dual meets. The competition of the track season will be the track version of the championships, which the 9 club placed second in last

DeGirolamo will field just the same squad for the season as competed in the country campaign. Current coach "Doc" has his boys practicing in December opener.

any warm-up period. Coming cold off the hard bench, Nielson displayed a keen shooting eye and sturdy defensive play.

Baruch School junior Rudy Rimanich was a bull under the backboards. The 6'3" Rimanich, only 155 pounds, successfully fought for rebounds against bigger St. Peters' men.

Coach Holman's top men, Groveman, Marcot, Delatorre, and Bender were in good form. They played with the confidence of a well-organized team.

In addition to the above-mentioned players, Holman's squad was filled out by Frank Barton, Herb Brandwein, and Ed Magrab—all juniors; Mike Bernstein, Irwin Cohen, Marty Egan, Bob Paulson, and Mike Winston—sophomores.

# Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ing the wild second half bellowed from the sidelines, "that's the worst damn referee I've ever seen," was not available for comment after the game.

Brooklyn		City
Gibbs	4G	Houtkruyer
Lenchis	LFB	Solney
Sirusos	RFB	Costalos
Vogel	LHB	Bobb'
Bruklis	CHB	Periera
Stein	RHB	Spinosa
Campagnuolo	OL	Wachter
Sultano	IL	Soukas
Miliotis	CF	Wohlgemuth
Vaughn	IR	Bilous
Kabat	OR	Racevskis
		Federow
		Minnerop
		Leviatin
		Papa

	1	2	3	4	Total
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0
City	0	1	4	1	6

Goals: Brooklyn — none.  
City: Wachter (3-; Wohlgemuth; Minnerop; Bilous.

# JV Booters - Violets, Play 2-2 Deadlock

The College's Junior Varsity Soccer team came from behind to tie the New York University Jayvees, 2-2, in a fast-paced tilt played as shadows descended over Lewisohn Stadium Friday evening.

Pete Ersel's goal four minutes through the final quarter pulled Coach Saul Fein's charges into a tie and countered the two tallies NYU had rung up in the third quarter.

Although the first half was scoreless, both goals were threatened several times. The first quarter saw the Violets control the ball most of the time and the Beaver defense was forced to thwart repeated thrusts at its goal.

During the second-quarter action, the College's men showed their offensive skills, doing everything but putting one through the nets. While this quarter was in progress, the lights were turned on to help the players find the ball.

With only seconds remaining in the third period, the home booters were rewarded with a penalty shot, which Al Koullian made good. This initial score seemingly put new life into the Feinmen, who after deadlocking the score in period four, put up its strongest defense of the contest.

At 4:10 of the third stanza, a powerful rush at the Beaver goal produced a score for NYU. The shot was put through an unguarded net at short range. NYU repeated this feat at 13:25.

Coach Fein was impressed with the play of this club. He noted that several of the College's men will surely be appearing for the varsity next term.

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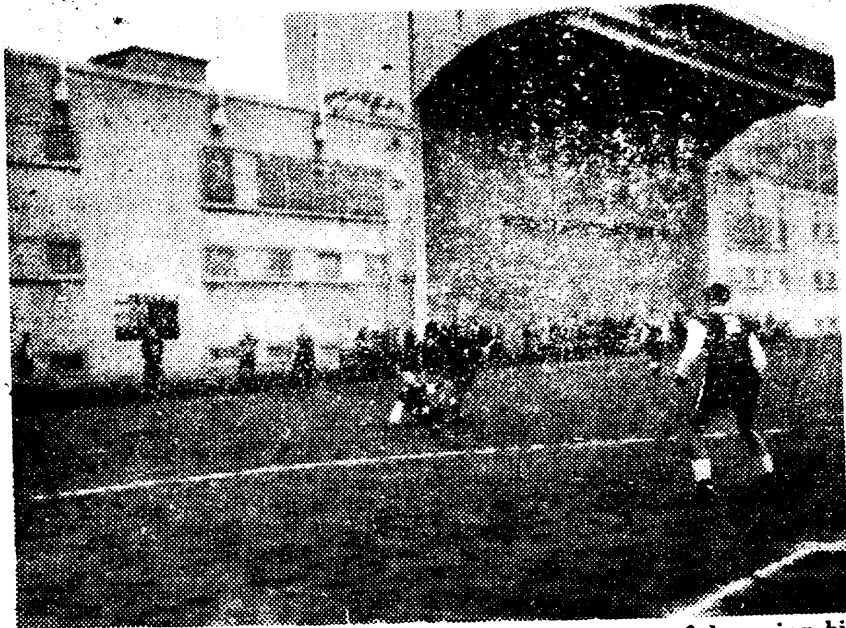


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# Soccermen Conquer Kingsmen 6-0; Wachter Excels In Bruising Victory



Nick Wohlgermuth approaches the goal in his successful scoring bid in the third period.

By STEVE SOLOMON

Brooklyn College came storming into Lewisohn Stadium Saturday determined to upset the Beavers. They pushed, they shoved and they held the Lavender scoreless for the first forty-two minutes of the game. They lost 6-0.

Marco Wachter, who had not scored a goal since the third game of the season, paced the Beaver attack with three goals. Heinz Minnerop, Orest Bilous and Nick Wohlgermuth each tallied single markers.

From the outset of the game, Coach Carlton Reily of Brooklyn, was determined to hold the score down. His strategy was to hold Heinz Minnerop in check. Early in the game the strategy paid off handsomely.

Possibly, this was because Minnerop didn't play early in the game. He was taking a lawyer's

## Distaff Hoopsters Awaiting Season

The female edition of the basketball team has been keeping up with its male counterpart with rugged practice sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday, under the guidance of new coach Betty Castro.

The girl Beavers lost a lot of talent to graduation, but the outfit seems capable of dealing a rough hand in the Met Conference this season. According to one of the returning guards, Rose Davoli, Hunter, last campaign's titlist, again is the team to beat.

"Hunter has a tall and fast team," she noted. "But Brooklyn and Queens are also very rough teams." She described the Brooklyn club as a fast team. "Queens female basketball representatives make up a team that fight."

Last year the slate read seven wins to three on the debit side. Coach Castro was one of the members of that squad. She takes over the reins formerly held by Miss Laura Ham and heads an eager outfit who will make up for lack of great height with shifty, alert play.

The girls play most of their ten-game schedule after the beginning of the new year. All are invited to attend its home games in the Park Gym. Boys will finally be admitted.

aptness test and did not arrive until the game was in the second period.

This bit of deception did not bother Coach Reily. The minute he saw Minnerop trotting on the field he signaled to his team that that was the man he wanted stopped.

With Minnerop being guarded exceptionally close it appeared as if the first half would be scoreless. But at 20:05 Andy Soukas picked up a loose ball, slipped it to Marco Wachter and the latter beat the goalie for a 1-0 Beaver lead at halftime.

This goal not only upset Reily, it upset his whole team. The Kingsmen were not the same smooth team that played a fine first half when they came out for the last forty-four minutes.

At 1:15 of the third period Nick Wohlgermuth tallied a close shot off a pass from Minnerop. Five minutes later Wachter tallied his second goal and the Beavers led 3-0.

This is when the real fun began. Brooklyn started to press and soon they were playing such a rough brand of soccer that play had to be halted because of flaring tempers.

The highlight of the rough play came at the 12:00 minute mark of the third period. A Beaver was laying on the ground when Murry Sultana of Brooklyn deliberately tried to step on his hand with his spiked shoe.

Ironically enough, Sultana had to be helped off the field during the fourth period when he received a leg injury.

The rough play did not stop the Beavers from scoring. Instead, it was the spark that kept them fighting for more goals.

At 19:44 Minnerop took a high pass and battered it into the net with his head. Seventy seconds later Bilous added the fourth goal of the period on a shot that just managed to elude goalie Pete Gibbs.

The final period saw Wachter score his third and Beavers final goal.

"I don't think they (Brooklyn) played dirty soccer," said Coach Harry Karlin after the game. "It was just that they wanted to beat us so much that play became a little rough in spots."

Brooklyn Coach Reily, who dur-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Champions . . .

The Metropolitan Soccer Championship can be decided this Wednesday when the Beavers play at Hunter.

This unexpected situation came about because of Hunter's upset 1-1 tie with Pratt on Saturday. This left Pratt in third place in the Met. Conference and tied Hunter and the College for first.

Pratt now has two ties this season while Hunter and the College have one apiece. Therefore, the winner of the Hunter game Wednesday would only have to win its final game to gain the Met. crown.

If, however, the Hunter game ends in a tie, a three way tie between Pratt, Hunter and the College would exist.

## Groveman To Be Best Man, But Not On Basketball Court

A bride will steal basketball ace Marty Groveman away from Wingate Gymnasium the night of the cagers' 1959 debut.

Groveman, in an interview with Observation Post last week, revealed that there was truth to the rumors he will "definitely miss" the first game of the season against the Columbia Lions, December 5, because he will be the best man at the wedding of his close friend.

The wedding will be performed in Brooklyn, and Groveman indicated that there will be "no possibility" to make any part of the game.

Groveman was the leading scorer last season with a 17.1 average. In addition, he achieved a 79% shooting accuracy from the free-throw line and a 47% shooting accuracy from the field.

Groveman told Observation Post: "I feel terrible. I'd rather play in the game, but I can't overlook my obligations to my friend and to family life."

"My original decision was to play the game. However, when I saw that my mother felt that I should go to the wedding because

it was causing a lot of aggravation in my friend's family, I decided that it was the only thing to do.

"It seems that the families can't see it as anything more than a ballgame. They feel that a wedding is more important."

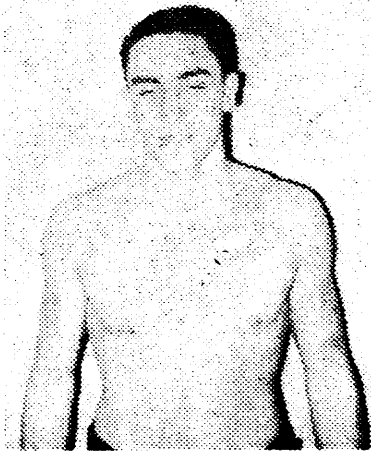
"This time, my obligations to home life will have to come first." Some players in the locker room jokingly suggested that the wedding be held in the gym at halftime.

Groveman, a Baruch School senior, has starred for the varsity basketball squad for the past three years. He will graduate in January, but his eligibility, under the new rules of the NCAA, will extend up to the first day of the new term. This will permit him to play in three bonus games; the Brooklyn, Merchant Marine, and Bridgeport contests will all be held after finals. The new rule will also affect Guy Marcot, another January grad.

## Bayuk, West Return To Lead Swimming Men

"Well rounded." That's the way swimming coach Jack Rider describes this year's team. "The boys have all been working very hard in preparation for our forthcoming season," commented Rider while standing alongside the Wingate pool during one of the team's practice sessions.

"The only way a swimmer can



Mike Bayuk  
Co-captain

develop himself is through strenuous practice, and my boys realize this. We work-out every afternoon from 4 to 6 P.M. You know the old adage, 'Practice makes perfect.'"

Coach Rider appears pleased with the pre-season performance of the team thus far.

"My biggest problem of recent years — lack of depth — has been greatly reduced this season. Co-captains Nick West and Mike Bayuk are both returning. In addition, I will have Carl Ross, last semester's top freestyler, and Lou

Golden, a transfer student from Hunter, who was runner-up to Bayuk twice last year."

Nick West and Mike Bayuk are, in the opinion of Coach Rider, both very fine swimmers. West displayed his superb diving skill throughout the entire season last year. His occasional defeats can be counted on one hand. All rival coaches who have seen West, are in agreement that he is one of the finest divers in the country.

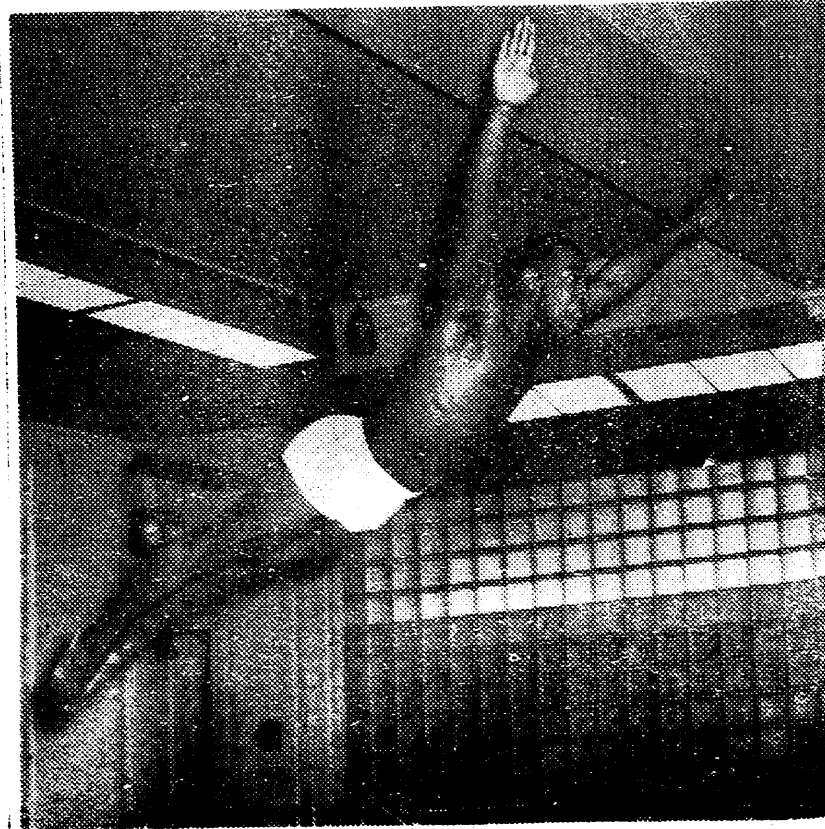
Bayuk, last year a sophomore, surprised everyone by capturing numerous first places in the butterfly and breast-stroke events. With last year's experience behind him, Mike ought to be one of the league's top swimmers.

Rider is counting on these boys to form the backbone of the mer-

men. "Fortunately, it looks as though depth will remain a minor hindrance for the time being. Several of the boys from last term's Freshman squad have come out for the team.

This factor, along with my returning veterans and boys coming out for the team for the first time, has enabled me to acquire a good deal of material to work with. I'm still looking for someone with a strong backstroke, however."

Other members of the squad mentioned by the Coach as "having shown considerable promise" are; Nemidoff, Shay, Fierman,



Nick West's defeats "can be counted on the fingers of one hand."

Shagowitz, Zissu, Andrew and Kovisars.

The boys on the team are all very enthusiastic as to this year's chances. Speaking for West and himself, Bayuk stated, "the boys look very good, and we're all hoping to improve upon last year's record — we're certain we'll have a winning season."

The team shall consist of fourteen men when the season opens on December 14. The aquaman

will compete in eleven meets, the last of which will be held at NYU on March 5.

In the fifteen years which Jack Rider has been coaching the mermen, they have won the Metropolitan Championships three times, and have finished second three times. Last year's team placed third in both the Metropolitan Conference and the Eastern Championships.