Three Dollars

BY LENA HAHN

$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 fee was decided upon at September meeting of the Board of Higher Education. It is quite rare barred approach to solution of late registration program changes.

of all, this raise will be a sorely needed one to the school, Taylor said. "Since the stu- dents have been so enrolled at the College, extra cost has been in- creased. Rather than raise the gen- eral cost of education, he continued, "this cost will not be charged for examinations for the School of Education or for tests taken after an absence."

"Rather," he explained, "this fee will only apply in rare cases such as when a student wishes to leave the College to get married, for ex- ample, and wants to take all of the required examinations in the courses he wished to take before his departure."

Also, there will now be a fee for special examinations that have to be taken for one reason or an­ other," 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 only apply in rare cases such as when a student wishes to leave the College to get married, for example, and wants to take all of the required examinations in the courses he wishes to take before his departure."

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

"Although regularly scheduled airlines would charge approxi­ mately $550, the SG flight is expected to cost only $220, round trip," said the chairman of the committee. "If the planes, which has a capacity of ninety, is com­ pletely filled, the price may be as low as $270," he added.

"The SG Flight offers an op­ portunity to those who could not previously afford to see Europe. In addition to students and their im­ mediate families, members of the faculty and their families are eligible for the flight," he ex­ plained.

Blood Bank Council Founded
To Insure Stable Blood Fund

Ronald L. Taylor

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 Demo­ cratic Club 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 representatives of SFCSA attended and no CDS Constitution was available.

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

"CDS has always supported the general principles of the Demo­ cratic Party and attempted to liber­ alize these principles," said Irwin Pronin, Vice President of CDS.

The desire to change the name is certainly in keeping with the constitution 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 organiza­ tion in four years to identify it­ self with an outside political group," Bennett added.

The Young Democrats once existed at the College but came to an end in the past two to three years ago. According to Bennett the group was formed to support political candi­ dates during an election, and after­ wards interest began to wane. Pronin's explanation for the dis­ appearance 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 diffi­ cult for political clubs to exist at the College."

Four years ago the political parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ formed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ formed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ formed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.

Bennett also argued that the lack of availability of CDS constitu­ tions was not the fault of his or­ ganization because, according to By-Laws, fifteen copies of Con­ stitutions are given to school and fou to Dean Peace. "We are not required to supply any more than fifty and the Department of Stud­ ent Life should have seen to it the constitution was made available," Bennett said.

Bennett said that "usually poli­ tical groups form before elections, are powerful and then decline." They form to support candidates, and "their constitution gives them the right to endorse candidates for public of­ fice or candidates for democratic parties which existed at the col­ lege — 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 membership and other 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 in­ informed that a representative had been there.
This is the first in a series of monthly English themes that Observation Post will publish. Each theme will be selected from themes submitted to OP by the English Department. Only papers chosen by the latter will, most likely, be impressed by the scope of the chosen theme, the latter being a valuable tool 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, derived, and elaborated; but he may quite likely, in wandering through the mass of the details, forget what the main ideas are. However, if the author weighs the positive points against the negative ones, he may ultimately decide, as I did, that Mr. Ruby's book is an admirable and in the fact that it fulfills its purpose, which is to serve us 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 purpose upon which the book is based is that man is, by nature, a logical being—each one who is capable of reasoning. How, then, does Mr. Ruby explain the facts that at times he 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 errors of thought, to which he may be consciously or unconsciously clinging. To cite some of the more obvious ones: man fails to realize that truths are no more arbitrary than chenery, symbolic sounds which, standing as they do for many concepts as usage dictates, are inherently ambiguous; therefore, he exaggerates the difference between defining them and the result is verbal disputes; man overgeneralizes 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 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. Hayek, in his book. Language is thought and action. His idea is that, by a sense of our backgrounds 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 interest. 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.
change Student Visits Campuses; Studies Theories Of Student Gov'ts

By RENER COHEN

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

Salpeter, a member of the National Student Association (NSA) usually "works behind the scenes in the United States and abroad in the American universities," he continued, according to Mr. Salpeter, it must be recognized that there are antagonistic sentiments there are involved in it," they said. "They feel a sense of look out for the interests of the great percentage of people in the United States as well as in Guatemala. The physical set-up of the Central American universities, in, according to Mr. Salpeter, is "extreme" for the character of the officials of the country teaching is only a part-time job. The projects of the students and generally wind up with programs which stretch all over the day," Mr. Salpeter added.

Salpeter described a "three-headed" system in the student government, which is going in several countries. In Nicaragua, for example, at the University in Leon, there are some generalities to be said about the student government there. The Nicaragua Student Government has very politically active committees. One of them prepared an economic report which I saw on an United States-Guatemala Relations. "In Panama," the exchange student continued, "the president of the student government is directly concerned with national policies. In Guatemala," he continued, "the NSA has very politically active committees. One of them prepared an economic report which I saw on an United States-Guatemala Relations."

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.

At the game room the barely trooped journeyed. As the group set after the other, because another club had been scheduled for it. While searching for a new game room, "the cry of what about invading the game room?" echoed among the wanderers.

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.

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.

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.

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.
Dear Editor,

The minor official, the bureaucratic mind, is king in 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 can ill afford to be lost.

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

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

Yours truly,
Sam Hall

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, and 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 feelings have been felt once again at the College. The formation of political parties on the issues of campus policies has been attempted. 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 camps was the main reason for this unnatural death.

Factually, 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 definite step toward the participation of political activity at the College.
By GRACE FISCHER

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

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 1966, did not involve a bare handful of votes. Professor Menkes won over his opponent a tally of 3,667 to 3,666. “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.”

Professor Menkes 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-member 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 informed.”

“Each person shall have the right to inform himself,” says Member of UN Secretariat

Dr. Schwelb said that even in the United Nations, said that even such modern documents as these do not contain any reference to the right to freedom of information. Reading from the West German constitution of 1949, he was Senior Legal of the Phillipine, London, where he also continued his education. In January, 1946, the Philippines proved 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 now to be brought up before this year’s meeting, Dr. Schwelb continued, although to date no proposal has gotten beyond the draft stage. Freedom of information lacking says member of UN secretariat. 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 1853 in Paris. This ordinance stated that any newspaper writing about a person must, if the person desires, publish his side of the story also. This important law has found its way into the constitution and laws in the United States. The newspaper writing about a person must, if the person desires, publish his side of the story also.

Each person shall have the right to inform himself," says Member of UN Secretariat.

In the Congress, 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 1853 in Paris. This ordinance stated that any newspaper writing about a person must, if the person desires, publish his side of the story also. This important law has found its way into the constitution and laws in the United States. The newspaper writing about a person must, if the person desires, publish his side of the story also.

Each person shall have the right to inform himself," says Member of UN Secretariat.

In the Congress, 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.
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SNACK AND DINNER

THE COLLEGE INN
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices in a Distinctive Setting
Open Daily — Air Conditioned
2896 Broadway, between 112th and 113th Sts.

SODA FOUNTAIN

OBSERVATION

K>ST

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 196-4

FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SNACK AND DINNER
THE COLLEGE INN
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices in a Distinctive Setting
Open Daily — Air Conditioned
2896 Broadway, between 112th and 113th Sts.

SODA FOUNTAIN

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 Sciences. 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.

CITY COLLEGE STORE
CHRISTMAS VACATION IN MIAMI BEACH
10 wonderful sun and fun filled days for college students
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE $189.00

ALLIED BUS CORP.
1560 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Circle 5-4889

LIMITED SPACE • Early reservations necessary
Brochure on request

CHRISTMAS VACATION IN MIAMI BEACH
10 wonderful sun and fun filled days for college students
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE $189.00

ALLIED BUS CORP.
1560 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Circle 5-4889

LIMITED SPACE • Early reservations necessary
Brochure on request

Blood...

(Continued from Page 1)

ever students under twenty
two must get parental consent
through medical examination
given each donor to determim
physical fitness.

"Doctors say that giving
is 100% completely harmless proc
said Cooper. "The lost pin
blood is replaced within
four hours," he said.
The Blood Bank was creata
aid any person and his imme
family who is affiliated wit
College. The blood is made
able until the supply is depl
Cooper said that "at the
ment the supply is at a dang
low. Last year's contribu
t were very scanty and the de
was very great."

Cooper emphasized that
blood donated through the Co
drive is used only for the Co
The Red Cross simply admini
the collection and distributio
the blood without bias."

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.

WEBSTERS
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
of the American Language, College Ed.
**Soccer**

(Continued from Page 4)

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

Brook-lyn: City
Coble... G ਤਾਂਤਰਾ ਸੀਕੇਰ
Leventis . L.P.T. . ਸਹੀਰ
Benevento . E.P. . ਅਰਚਿਲ
Raper . L.B. . ਬੇਲ
Ricco... L.B. . ਪੋਰਲ
Fronz ... S.S. . ਸੀਕੇਰ
Dinamarca . G.I. . ਵਾਹਨ
Hibakuk . E.P. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Simone . C.F. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Mastrantonio... C.R. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Voci... I.R. . ਬੀਡਰ
Sant... G.R. . ਪੋਰਲ
Peele... M.R. . ਮੇਸੀਨ,
Leventis . M.R. . ਲੀਵੀਟਨ
Rosa... M.R. . ਰੋਸਾ
Tigo... M.R. . ਟੀਗੋ
Papa... M.R. . ਪੇਪਾ
Santoro... M.R. . ਸੰਤੋਰਾ
Federow... M.R. . ਫੀਡਰੋ
Racevkis... M.R. . ਰਾਸਕਿ
Kabat ... M.R. . ਕਾਬਟ
Minn... M.R. . ਮਿਨ
Brooklyn: City
Cobles... G ਤਾਂਤਰਾ ਸੀਕੇਰ
Leventis . L.P.T. . ਸਹੀਰ
Benevento . E.P. . ਅਰਚਿਲ
Raper . L.B. . ਬੇਲ
Ricco... L.B. . ਪੋਰਲ
Fronz ... S.S. . ਸੀਕੇਰ
Dinamarca . G.I. . ਵਾਹਨ
Hibakuk . E.P. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Simone . C.F. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Mastrantonio... C.R. . ਵਲਾਸਡਾਰਵਾਂ
Voci... I.R. . ਬੀਡਰ
Sant... G.R. . ਪੋਰਲ
Peele... M.R. . ਮੇਸੀਨ,
Leventis . M.R. . ਲੀਵੀਟਨ
Rosa... M.R. . ਰੋਸਾ
Tigo... M.R. . ਟੀਗੋ
Papa... M.R. . ਪੇਪਾ
Santoro... M.R. . ਸੰਤੋਰਾ
Federow... M.R. . ਫੀਡਰੋ
Racevkis... M.R. . ਰਾਸਕਿ
Kabat ... M.R. . ਕਾਬਟ
Minn... M.R. . ਮਿਨ

Goals: Brooklyn — none.
City: Weehawken (I.R.: Wohlgemuth); Min-
nesota: Bittern.

---

**New 1960 L.M brings you taste...more taste...**

More taste by far...yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why L.M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L.M • Frees up flavor
other filters squeeze in! • Cheeks tars without choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor
of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

---

**J V Booters - Violets, Play 2 - 2 Deadlock**

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

Pete Ernst'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
colorless, both goals were threat-
ened several times. The first quar-
ter saw the Violets control the ball
most of the time and the Beaver
defense was forced to thwart re-
peated thrusts at its goal.

During the second-quarter ac-
tion, the College's men showed
their offensive skills, doing every-
thing 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 Peismen, 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 un-
guarded net at short range. NYU
repeated this feat at 15:26.

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.

---

**Rio Runs CTC's**

The 1960 cross-country season
last week for most of the
team, but over at Van-
Andt Park Saturday Mel
Gibbs, Dennis Clark, and Jean
Campagnuolo represented the Beaver
men in the Collegiate
Conference championships.

Gibbs took the team title with
Riley and Wangler placed one-two among
the near Armory in the Bronx,
set to be or dual meets. The
competition of the track sea-
son will be the track version of the
championships, which the
Beaver club placed second in last
season.

Jack DeGiralamo will field just
the same squad for the
season as competed in the
country campaign. Current-
month has his key pre-
December sponsor.

---

**More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done"**
**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 beside 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
at 6:30. 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

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

Shagowitz, Zieson, 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
are all very excited, and we're all hop-
ing to improve upon last year's
record - we're certain we'll have
a winning season."

The team will consist of four-
men when the season opens.

Nick West, a sophomore, surprised everyone by capturing numerous first places in the but-
terfly and breast-stroke events. With last year's experience behind him, Mike looks to be one of the
leader's top swimmers.

Rider is counting on these boys
to form the backbone of the mer-
chant season. I will have Carl Ross, last
semester's top freestyler, and Lou
Mike Bayuk, Co-captain
develop himself is through strenu-
sous practice, and my boys realize
this. We work-out every afternoon
at 6:30. You know the
old adage, 'Practice makes
perfect!'"

Bayuk, West Return To Lead Swimming Men

Mike Bayuk, Co-captain

develop himself is through strenu-
sous practice, and my boys realize
this. We work-out every afternoon
at 6:30. You know the
old adage, 'Practice makes
perfect!'"

Bayuk, West Return To Lead Swimming Men

Mike Bayuk, Co-captain

develop himself is through strenu-
sous practice, and my boys realize
this. We work-out every afternoon
at 6:30. You know the
old adage, 'Practice makes
perfect!'"