

## Camping Trip . . .

House Plan's co-ed camping trip will be held on Mt. Kisko about 15 miles from New York. The cost for the three-day weekend, from March 29 to 31, is \$13 for House Plan members, and \$15 for non-members.

Activities include hiking, tennis, ping-pong, softball, dancing, folk songs, games, and a moonlight weiner roast. Those wishing further information may call Frank Kasper at LE 5-2359, or inquire at the House Plan office, Room 327 Finley. A \$3 deposit is required by March 20 from all persons planning to participate.

## Tuition Fees Needed, Queens Teacher Says

By ED MARSTON

Municipal College students should help defray mounting education costs by paying a tuition fee, a Queens College lecturer said yesterday, in a letter to *The New York Times*.

No doubt, said Mr. Thomas M. Iams Jr., a History teacher, if the city can absorb the ever burgeoning cost of free higher education. "Five dollars per credit hour for a matriculated student would give the city several million dollars in revenue, and give the students a financial stake in their colleges," he declared.

"Let all who claim that a BA is the birthright of every child live on," wrote Mr. Iams. "Not until they understand that a formal college education is a privilege and not a right will we have respect for our schools, prestige for those who teach in them and enough money to educate the few better."

Mr. Iams' proposal comes three months after a similar suggestion by the New York City Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's plan, which called for a tuition fee of \$50 a year, was strongly opposed by the students, faculty, alumni



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher  
Question Settled

and administration of the Municipal Colleges.

On December 3, 1958 President Buell Gallagher, in reply to the Chamber of Commerce plan, said, "The question of tuition was settled by the voters of New York in 1847, when, by a four to one majority, they established the College for the purpose of supplying a higher education, free, to the residents of New York."

In his letter Mr. Iams said that the idea of a city college system subsidized by the city is no longer financially feasible. At the time of its inception, when figured against the city's wealth and the taxes, the municipal college plan was a sound idea. Today it is impractical, concluded Mr. Iams.

## Three Elected Officers of New Party Blast 'Anti-Democratic' Element in DFU

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Less than four hours after a smoothly run first meeting of the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) yesterday afternoon, the fire of controversy roared through the elected leadership.

Three of the officers elected at the initial gathering of the organization — including the chairman, Morton J. Horwitz — drafted a statement last night expressing their "disappointment" that "some students who represent anti-democratic views . . . turned out in force for today's meeting of the DFU, and thus, the Governing Board does not unanimously reflect the interests and principles which prompted formation of this organization."

Miss Marilyn Rosenbloom, the newly chosen Secretary, and Martin Edelman, the Chairman of the Union division of the party, joined with Horwitz signing the declaration of views. Mrs. Sandra Rosenbloom, Chairman of the Union facet of the party, and Rose Marie Davoli, the Treasurer, did not sign the statement.

Miss Davoli could not be reached last night.

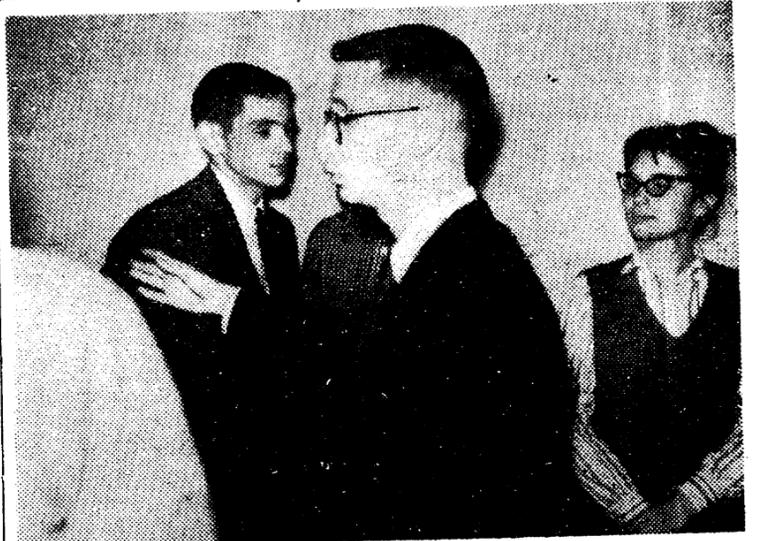
Mrs. Rosenbloom said when informed of the statement, "I was shocked last night when I heard of the statement of my three co-officers from a newspaper reporter."

"If these three officers feel that their names at the bottom of this vicious statement," she continued, "will prove that they are crusading liberals, they underestimate the student body."

"If there were any questions as to my stand on democracy, why weren't they presented in open discussion when I was nominated yesterday afternoon?" she asked.

"I call upon Morton Horwitz, Marilyn Rosenbloom and Martin Edelman to point to any evidence which would support their libelous innuendos that I am in any way anti-democratic," Mrs. Rosenbloom said.

Bart Cohen, the fourth founder



Morton J. Horwitz, Chairman-elect of DFU tallies votes as students file past him during elections at DFU meeting.

of the organization said, "I most certainly would not have signed the statement. I don't believe in smearing people with insinuation."

"If anyone who called yesterday's meeting together had intended not to allow anyone present at the meeting to serve in an elected capacity they should have excluded them from sitting as a member of the meeting with the same rights as any of other member," he said.

"By this statement, those who subscribe to it have contradicted and forsaken the liberal principles for which they pretended to stand," he charged.

Cohen said that the officers should have attempted to work with one another before issuing the statement.

"We are not pulling out. Not without a fight," the statement continued. "We are going to sub-

mit a resolution to the continuing meeting on Monday afternoon. We are going to call a spade a spade and anti-democratic ideology anti-democratic.

"We are going to assert that we are creating a pro-democratic organization for the democrats, and not as a cloak to disguise the anti-democratic views of others."

### Trio Subscribes

Along with the trio of signers, three of the four founders of DFU, SG President Renee Roth, Steve Nagler and Michael Horwitz subscribed to the statement.

The signers and supporters asked the DFU to go on record at the Monday afternoon meeting as being:

- Opposed to Communist "infiltration of any organization dedicated to democratic ends and,
- "Opposed to the Communist

(Continued on Page 3)

## Purim . . .

Saturday night, Hillel will hold its Purim Masquerade Party at 8:30 P.M. at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140 Street. Costumes are optional. The proceeds from an auction and raffle will be donated to the United Jewish Welfare drive. Two tickets to "An Enemy of the People" will be awarded in the raffle. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

## Israeli Delegate Hits Fete

The Israeli National Students Association (INSA) will not participate in the "Communist dominated" World Youth Festival, the INSA executive secretary said yesterday.

"INSA will not send an official delegation to Vienna because the festival is a 'purely political nature,'" said Arlazar Elyashiv speaking before forty students at Hillel.

Also, the Festival planning committee, he said, did not consult the Austrian students before deciding to hold the Festival in Vienna. The Austrian Student Union has called upon other national student unions to boycott the festival.

"INSA, of course, has no opposition to students attending the festival on an individual basis," said Mr. Elyashiv.

In 1956 INSA voted to attend the Moscow Youth Festival, continued Mr. Elyashiv. However, the festival committee then wanted us to attend it as part of the Israeli Communist Party. "Rather than do



Arlazar Elyashiv  
INSA Executive

this we decided not to attend," he continued.

Because of the altercation over the Moscow Youth Festival INSA withdrew from the International Union of Students (IUS), Mr. Elyashiv said.

IUS is the Communist dominated international students organization, according to the speaker.

"Another reason we withdrew from IUS," continued Mr. Elyashiv, "were the many attacks the Union made on Israel. We were never given an opportunity to reply."

Simcha Saltpeter, who invited Mr. Elyashiv to speak, said, "I had hoped that Arlazar could clear up many of the misconceptions students at the College have about the Youth Festival."

## Three Foreign Students Oppose Nuclear Policy

By GRACE FISCHER

Slight opposition to United States nuclear weapons testing policy was raised by students from three underdeveloped nations.

Achmad Badang of Indonesia, Rateb Ayoub of Syria (now part of the United Arab Republic), and Christopher Udokwu of Nigeria, spoke informally and answered questions on "The Role of the United States in the Nuclear Age." The discussion was sponsored yesterday by Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Mr. Badang, presently studying for his PhD in International Relations at Columbia University, came to the US three years ago. He expressed the official position of the Indonesian government as advocating the stopping of atomic tests by the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, the Indonesian student took no direct stand on the tests question. He felt that even though there is justification for halting the tests on humanitarian grounds, such a stoppage could increase American vulnerability and so be a threat to security.

"Although as individuals we may

say that atomic bomb testing is a bad policy, that it is going to destroy mankind, we have to reconcile desire with the practicability with which the government can act," Mr. Badang said.

Mr. Ayoub, who is studying for his doctorate at New York University, said that he "couldn't criticize the present policies of the US, which has shown good intentions of using the atom for peaceful purposes."

He stated, however, that the United Arab Republic has recommended the banning of atomic weapons. The Syrian student pointed out that Arab nations are not as concerned with atomic tests as with nearby atomic bases, which would be the first targets in the event of war.

The discussion was not limited to US nuclear policy. Mr. Ayoub expressed his dissatisfaction with American aid given to needy nations. "Aid is not administered in a sound way and doesn't get to

(Continued on Page 3)

# OBSERVATION POST

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TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-8500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY  
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## Boomerang

At four P.M. yesterday afternoon fifty students who "believe in the democratic process," crowded into Room 106 Wagner.

At eight P.M. last night, a statement by three of the elected officers was issued charging that "the Governing Board does not unanimously reflect the interests and principles of the organization."

The statement was unfortunate in many respects. First, it was a backhanded assault. The time should be past when we have to count on our abacuses to discover what three and two equal: namely a difference of opinion.

It also appears that Messrs Edelman, and Horwitz and Miss Rosenbloom are at odds on questions of basic political orientation and theory with Mrs. Rosenblum and Miss Davoli, the other Board members. But orientation and theory is one thing and the question of what seems a summary value judgement of the contextual definition of "anti-democratic" is another.

There probably aren't five students at the College who could arrive at the same working definition of democracy. Unless the authors of last night's statement can present concrete, clear and undisputable proof of anti-democratic practices on the part of their adversaries then their position is extremely precarious.

This battle should have been fought over issues, not over hollow platitudes, and what we agree are libelous platitudes. Monday afternoon would be the time to set policy and discuss viewpoints. There is a difference, between taking a stand on an issue and arriving at the conclusion democratically.

Possibly the founders of the organization naively believed that the entire student body was familiar with their attitudes. This is an unfounded assumption and without definite statements on specific issues the founders could not hope to form a homogeneous group.

If this is the way the originators felt than the statements they made tonight about communism and the Vienna Youth Festival and the Hungary tragedy should have been made when they sounded the call for membership. These items perhaps — if our ingenuousness can be excused — should have been incorporated into the preamble to the constitution.

The fantastic generalities of the preamble have invited what we must consider a dreadful episode. Morton J. Horwitz, Chairman of DFU, has inherited an unenviable legacy. His reaction last night was one of sincere indignation. But his answer is a boomerang that will haunt him, for many long weekends to come. Some students may have been able to dismiss last night's incident. But not an individual like Morty Horwitz. He will live with it.

## Interest

It has been justifiably maintained that the students at the College today are apathetic. This, reportedly, was not the case twenty-five years ago.

The historical hypothesis seems to be favorably supported by the almost unanimous attendance at Wednesday's Silver Anniversary Celebration for the Class of '34.

The people found at this occasion have become distinguished in many fields of endeavor. Certainly these men and women have a minimum of "spare time". The perfect and classic example is Dr. Jonas Salk. Yet they place enough stress on a link with the College to attend the festivities.

## Letters

### 'CHILDISH'

Dear Editor:

Re: SDF & U meeting—yesterday

Although I couldn't be in attendance during the entire meeting, the impression I got while floating around listening to comments after adjournment was less than complimentary to the Government Department at the College. Many of these remarks revealed a rather childish distorted view of politics. It seemed that there were people present who really weren't aware of the nature of the organization as outlined in the constitution they approved. Another curiosity is the now anomalous status of those who support both the Democratic Forum and union and the Student Democratic Slate—or do they expect that both organizations will support a common slate of candidates at elections? This seems highly unlikely.

Sincerely,  
Stan Grossel

### SOLUTION

Dear Editor:

I have a simple solution to the South Campus Cafeteria problem:

1. Remove all chairs.
2. Raise the table tops by 12".

This solution has two points of advantage:

1. Replacement and repair costs of chairs are eliminated.
2. Students would prefer to leave for the more comfortable areas to gab, read, loaf or neck.

Sincerely,  
Moe Cohen  
Upper Sophomore

## Bowling . . .

Bowler Lou Campi will conduct a clinic at the House Plan tournament. The games will be held at the Inwood Bowling Lanes on April 19.

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## OP Review

# Premiere

By Joan Cenedella

The Music Department will have a hard time equal let alone surpassing its opening concert of the Thursday afternoon series.

The concert opened with a group of songs by Hugo Wolf by Constantine Cassolas (Fellow, Music) with Professor Fritz J. (Music) at the piano.

Wolf was a late Romantic composer. The bulk of his work songs. The most striking aspect of the performance was the partnership of the voice and piano—the piano was more than an accompaniment. The music followed the text very closely and beautifully interpreted its meaning.

Mr. Cassolas' voice is highly controlled, so that when he burst forth in an emotional climax, the effect is all the stronger. The first song ("Fubreise" or "Wandering") he was exuberant and robust in exacting nature. The constant movement of the piano beneath the voice strongly suggested an aimless wandering through the country.

Mr. Cassolas' sparing use of his voice in the second song, almost as a musical understatement. In "Nun Wandre Maria" "Now Wander, Mary," he sang with tender empathy of Mary's trip in her journey to Bethlehem. Prof. Jahoda's playing was particularly gentle here, almost reverent.

Mr. Cassolas' stage presence was very marked. It cannot be doubted, watching him, that he loves to sing and gives himself to it completely. He projects an extremely appealing personality to the audience, and takes the listener off into song with him.

The second and last number of the program was Brahms' "Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 40." It was played by Prof. Jahoda at the piano; Professor Felix Galimir (Music), violin; and Michael K. a student on the French horn. This is one of Brahms' most profound pieces of chamber music. However brilliant it sounds at times it is pervaded with a dark sadness which is extremely moving.

The first thing to be noted about the performance was the level of Kates' playing. Sharing the stage with two such experienced performers, he held his own completely. Kates seems to have solved the notorious problem of control with the French horn, and played expressively and with an understanding of the nuances of the work.

The most accessible and initially impressive movement is the scherzo. The energetic brilliance and clarity in the first section of violin was breathtaking. In the contrasting middle section, which darkens considerably, the change in character of the violin and piano was striking. The piano actually softened so much from its previous brilliance that it sounded more songful.

The only disappointing aspect of the concert was the attendance. The Aronow Auditorium should be jammed every Thursday afternoon. The absence of faculty members from other departments was conspicuous. Nothing in the world can replace a live concert, not even a super, high, fi, sonic phonograph with five speakers diagonally placed in a large room with comfortable armchairs.

## INTERVIEWS for:

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# Arbitration Expert Scores Excesses In Labor Parleys

## Sane ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the nature of agreements in labor disputes are important, not the legal rights involved, according to a former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), who spoke at the College yesterday.

In the first of a series of four Paul Abelson Lectures, Mr. Paul M. Herzog criticized those who allow "day to day irritations" to deter them from "the long run good."

Mr. Herzog stressed that arbitration helps foster democratic government. "The less government has to intervene the stronger it is," he said. "The more public authorities have to do, the less they can do well."

Basing his remarks on "The Growing Importance of Arbitration in the Settlement of Labor Disputes," he traced the growth of arbitration from the 1930's.

Commenting on arbitration today, Mr. Herzog decried a tendency to use the services of arbitration too much. If two parties can adjust their dispute by themselves, "they have a moral obligation not to take to arbitration. This can only lead to flabbiness," and a possible assumption of the responsibilities of collective bargaining by the state, he said.

people who should benefit from it," he said.

He went on to say that "through aid, the US wants to influence the political thinking of the country to which it is given." Mr. Ayoub cited a recent "change for the better" in the US aid policy of "not supporting the government but supporting the people."

The feeling among African nations that "democracy is only for white people" was expressed by the last speaker, Mr. Udokwu, a junior at the College. "Nationalists argue that with all the wars in Europe, why wasn't the atomic bomb dropped there instead of on Japan."

He said that the African people have always looked to this country as representing freedom and the right of self-determination, and sometimes "expect too much from America."

## Help Wanted.

Beaver Broadcasters, who operate and direct Finley Center Beaver Broadcasters, are looking for announcers, engineers, programming personnel and typists. Applications should be sent to Beaver Broadcasters, care of Room 152 Finley.

# Bayuk: Rises to Top

OPORTRAIT

By Larry Gottlieb

This past Saturday night, a slender athlete quietly slipped past a field of outstanding swimmers to gain the adulation of a partisan crowd at the Eastern Collegiate Swim championships.

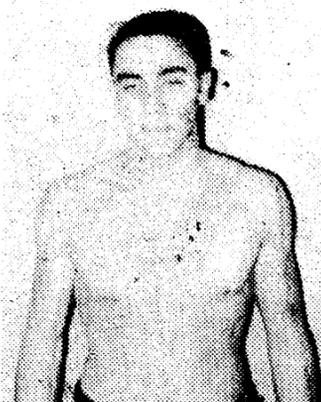
Mike Bayuk, a soft spoken sophomore with a Harvard crew-cut, turned in a superlative performance in notching two gold medals for first place finishes. Competing against the top swimmers in the East, Mike reached his collegiate peak in the John Quigley Memorial pool on the NYU campus.

"My top thrill was to hear the Pittsburgh cheering section rooting for me to beat my Rutgers opponent," Bayuk recalled. The Panthers had nobody entered in the 200 yard breaststroke and Mike quickly captured their hearts by defeating his Scarlet adversary.

### Coach Elated

The lithe breaststroke specialist added to his laurels by setting a new College record in the 200 yard Butterfly giving him the distinction of being the first Beaver soph ever to receive three medals in major competition.

An elated Lavender coach, Jack Rider, wasn't too surprised by the performance as he rated Mike as



Mike Bayuk Started Slowly

a "top competitor, who, when facing exceptional competition can really pour it on and come out ahead."

He started slowly this season, lowering his time in each race he swam. As the season progressed Mike's victories increased as he finished with four losses in eighteen dual meets.

Bayuk's swimming background

belies his stunning victories. At Evander Childs High School, the natator never could seem to win many matches. He can still recall those "frustrating experiences of losing at most of the meets."

### Supporting Role

Bill Gay, Evander coach, gave Mike the technical know-how that after two years has proven to be his greatest asset. Mike swam three years for the city champs in a supporting role. Only in college has he gained star billing.

Athletics seems to run in his family. His cousin Mike Herman is a champion broad jumper and one of the greatest athletes in NYU's history. His father, an outstanding swimmer himself, taught Mike the sport at the age of twelve.

## Party ...

(Continued from Page 1)

line at City College, whether that means acceptance and approval by the Communist bloc for the spread of Soviet propaganda."

The concluding paragraph declared, "... if we do not succeed in making clear to our fellow students the points at which democrats are to be distinguished from anti-democrats, we will be compelled, reluctantly, indeed sadly, to deny that this organization can speak for us, or that we can act with it."

"But this once the liberal democrats will not surrender before the battle. This once we are going to call for the vote."

The signers urged the fellow students "who share our love of democracy" and "hatred of totalitarianism" — to come to the meeting, to vote with us to "keep the DFU democratic."

The statement came only a few hours after swift passage of the Constitution by all those attending an open meeting of the organization.

Voting powers were granted all those students who indicated their agreement with the preamble of the constitution. Every student who voted for officers indicated his support of the preamble which contains a clause stating:

"... we are disturbed that a small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy could covertly gain influence in SG out of all proportion to their meagre strength."

Horwitz was elected by acclamation, Miss Rosenbloom won her position by a comfortable margin. Mrs. Rosenblum and Miss Davoli were elected by one vote and two votes respectively. Edelman had a four-vote edge in his successful bid.

Edelman as Chairman of the Forum, shall, according to the constitution, make all arrangements for discussions, debates ... and all other "educational activities" of the DFU.

## Classified Ads

### ROOMS

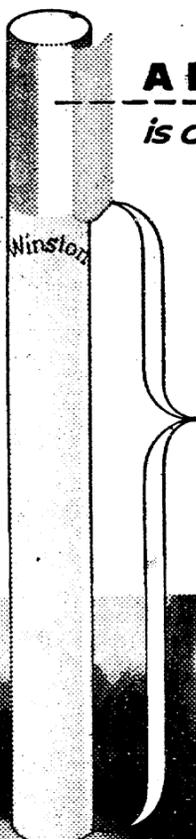
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# Director of Vet Affairs Former Varsity Player

(This is the fourth in a series on athletic faculty members.)

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ and STEVE SOLOMON

The freshman stood before the advisor in the small, crowded room and asked:

"Do you think I would help me educationally or academically if I went out for a team?"

"Students need diversion, relaxation and most of all competitive spirit," the advisor said.

It's difficult to remember how it was to play soccer for the College forty-one years ago. But Professor Arthur Taft (Student Life) recalls a young earnest coach named Nat Holman, and how it was difficult even then to field a full team.

"Of all the teams I played with that one stands out in my memory," he says. "It was the original soccer team and we were really good."

"We beat Princeton, Yale and all those teams."

The short, partially balding man looked up at the student. "Yeah, I think there's greater emphasis on studying now than there was when I was a student," Dr. Taft observed. "Youngsters do more studying today because the educational program has advanced so much."

It was 1916 and the slender freshman earned a starting spot on the Frosh baseball team. But he wasn't content and he went out for the Cheerleading squad.

By 1920 he had played Varsity Baseball and Soccer and managed



Prof. Arthur Taft  
'We were real good'

the baseball and basketball teams. He was graduated but he was too

close to the Lavender sports scene to leave it all behind.

Besides continuing his post-graduate law studies, Dr. Taft found time to coach the baseball and basketball teams.

In the late 1940's the College's basketball team played most of their home games at Madison Square Garden. Dr. Taft was the official timer and scorer.

"I never like the idea of playing at the Garden, it gave the game a professional tone."

The interview was over, and Dr. Arthur Taft, the Director of Veterans and Selected Service Affairs at the College, had not given the freshman much insight into grade requirements or the draft situation. But he had relived a lifetime in a few minutes.

## Stickmen...

The College's Lacrosse team will face the New York Lacrosse Club this Saturday afternoon in a pre-season exhibition match at Lewisohn Stadium.

Seniors Dave Elias and William Rodriguez, recently elected Beaver co-captain, will lead the stickmen against a squad composed mainly of Lavender alumni. Last year's top scorer, Ron Rose, will oppose his old teammates for the first time.

## CTC Postponed Until Friday

The College's Track team will resume their quest for the Collegiate Indoor Track Championships Friday at Montclair College.

When inclement weather forced the suspension of activities last week, the Harriers were trailing first place Iona, 28-23. Kings Point was third with 14 points.

Thus far in the meet six records have been set. In three of these Beavers Jose Delgado in the mile and George Best and Ike Clark in the 600 yard run were barely defeated.

Stan Dawkins tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of five feet, eleven inches and Ralph Taylor finished third in the 1000 yard run.

## Riflers At St. John's

The College's rifle team is expected to add another trophy to Beaver laurels when it enters the St. Johns Invitation Tournament this Saturday afternoon.

A number of Ivy League colleges have been invited in order to stiffen the competition. About twenty teams from the Eastern seaboard will take part in the match, including Yale, Harvard, Hofstra, and Columbia.

"St. Johns will still be the team to beat," coach Bernard Kelley predicted, "but my boys will do their best to win. The league-leading Redmen provided the single Beaver defeat of the season. The nimrod's eleven victories places them in second position."

Sergeant Kelley will rely on the marksmanship of Walter Venberg, Bob Helgans, Don Nunns, Bernie Renois, and Don Minervini to capture a trophy for the team. Venberg is presently high scorer on the squad with an average of 286.6 and Helgans is second with 285.

Awards and trophies in the St. Johns tourney are given only on a team basis. Although the riflemen won't be allowed to win any individual prizes in this match, Coach Kelley expects that when the high average awards are posted at the end of the season, City should place at least three out of the top ten in the metropolitan area.

Last year the College captured second place in the meet with St. Johns, taking first. This year the nimrods are aiming to go all the way in an attempt to upset the Johnnies.

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be done...  
They said nobody  
could do it...  
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