

## Interviews Set . . .

Observation Post will interview candidates for SG posts Thursday from 3-4:30 PM and Friday from 2-4 PM. All candidates who have not submitted qualifications and who have not appeared for interviews should attend.

## Exec. Postpones Elections; Pres. Candidate Ineligible

Student Government (SG) elections, scheduled for tomorrow, were postponed until Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, at last night's SG Executive Council meeting.

Prior to this action Millicent Berman's appeal that SG election by-laws are illegal, was tabled by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) until May 21.

Miss Berman, who had hoped to run for the SG Presidency, is now ineligible. SFCSA will not meet again before the elections.

At the SG Executive meeting, the period for filing petitions was extended until this Thursday at 6 PM.

As of today there are seven candidates for the four major SG posts. Only the Treasurer's office is uncontested, with sophomore Herb Deutsch the lone candidate.

For the Vice Presidential spot Nels Grumer is running against Jerry Swartz. In this contest party lines have been drawn with the Democratic Forum and Union endorsing Grumer while Swartz received the Party of Liberal Students support.

Two present Student Council members have filed for secretary. Both Diana Laster and Alan Steinberg are serving their initial terms on SC. The former has been endorsed by PLS and the latter by DFU.

In marked contrast to the four

top positions many class offices have not been filed for at all.

The Senior class has two candidates for President and one for Vice President thus far. Gus Bennett and Rick Marcus are contesting the Presidency, while Marvin Felsen is the sole candidate for Vice President.

Three candidates have entered the race for the one Liberal Arts SC seat from the Senior Class. The contenders are Hope Rauch, Walter Schwartz and Al Snadowsky. Arnold Barnett and Jay Freeman are contesting one seat from the School of Technology. Karen Davis is running for the School of Education.

—Marston

# Fee Raise Likely; Propose Job Shift

## Would Switch Finley Posts To DSL

In a budget recommendation carried late last night, the Board of Advisors of the Finley Student Center proposed a switch in six administrative jobs from the Center payroll to the Department of Student Life.

Only four of the positions are presently occupied.

The switch would affect four secretaries, a program director and a bookkeeping assistant.

Those who would be affected are: Mrs. Rose Lombardi, Mrs. Clara Payne, Miss Carol Thomas and Mrs. Rose Miller.

The move was made ostensibly to divert the money now being paid in salaries to programming. A



Dean Daniel F. Brophy  
His Move Now

subsidiary motion proposed that the program fund appropriation be raised from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

SG President Renee Roth, a member of the Board, said that the personnel in question should be transferred to the DSL payroll, since, she held, they perform work for the DSL.

Miss Roth also called for a budgetary analysis to more accurately differentiate between the FSC and the DSL for budgetary purposes.

Professor Lawrence Podell (Sociology) also sought to determine to what extent staff members being paid by the FSC perform work for the DSL.

He proposed to set up a committee to investigate the separation of functions.

The possibility of overlapping assignments drew sharp criticism from Board member Mike Horowitz.

At the meeting, he said: "Additional personnel for the DSL must come from the College payroll, not from FSC fees. Many of these items do not even belong on a budget for the maintenance and operation of the Center."

## Dean Brophy Considers \$2 Hike

A proposed increase in the Finley Student Center fee which will cost day session students \$2 more a term stands an excellent chance of being enacted, informed sources said today.

The Finley Student Center Board of Advisors, in an emergency meeting last night, approved a proposal to increase the fee from \$3 to \$5 for day session students and from \$1.50 to \$3 for evening session students. It also called for a fee to be paid by summer session students.

The proposed increase was embodied in a recommendation to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Chmn. Finley Student Center Board of Advisors).

If Dean Brophy approves the recommendation, it will go to President Buell G. Gallagher and from there to the Administrative Council, of the Board of Higher Education, which meets Wednesday.

At present, the Center derives money from three sources: the CCNY fund, income from services (the snack bar, dance lounge rentals, etc.) and the Finley Student Center Fee.

(Continued on Page 3)

## DeSapio Berates City Newspapers

Carmine G. DeSapio accused the metropolitan press of "manufacturing stories" about the October Democratic Convention in a talk sponsored by the Government and Law Society last Thursday.

Speaking before a group of one hundred students in Townsend Harris Auditorium, the First Assembly District Leader said that the "boss" appellation was unfounded and only based on conclusions by people who were "befuddled by the press."

"The papers had to worry about keeping up sales," he charged.

"By distorting the truth," Mr. DeSapio said, "the press ignored one of its prime responsibilities. It seems that it is always fashionable to attack Tammany because nobody knows what it actually is."

He blamed the internal conflicts of the Democratic Party on the reactions aroused by "certain insurgent groups within the party."

"Many people find it difficult to understand," he said, "why I don't rant and rave to counteract the attacks of my opponents who question my qualifications to hold office."

"They think that in order to be a politician, one must be a demagogue," he continued. "This is not the case, for the demagogue is the exception rather than the rule."

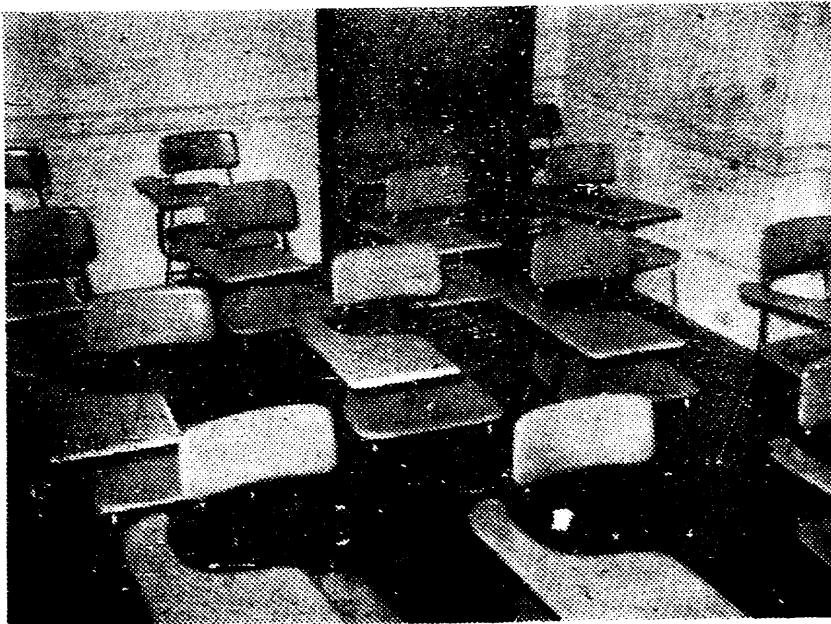
A political organization, according to the controversial Democrat "is not merely an instrument for 'civic action, but it serves also as a forum for debate of political theory."

"Intra-party debate," Mr. DeSapio said, "is a healthy sign of a vigorous organization whose members explore and evaluate its platform."

"Why, I was once in an insurgent group myself. In my own district, I would welcome a primary fight," he said.

"A politician who fears a fight and tries to create the impression that he is a victim of persecution," he said, "is unfit to hold a responsible office."

## What Has Plastic Arms and Spider Legs?



The bright red-backed chairs with beige plastic writing arms and tubular steel spider-legs, decorating Room 212 Mott, are part of an experiment to "keep up with the times," according to Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds).

Among their advantages, the "modern" seats are easier to clean and the angular legs make it difficult for students to tilt the chairs back. One drawback exists, however. The colored chairs are twice as expensive as the wooden ones.

Students who attend classes in the Mott classroom have a generally favorable opinion of the recent additions. "It is so much nicer to be able to write on a surface that isn't marked with the carvings of someone who loves someone else," one co-ed phrased it.

However, one strong protest was raised by a student who described the chairs as "extremely unacademic and looking and ugly. They were a needless expense," she added.

## OP Editorial Wins Journalism Award

Observation Post will receive the annual undergraduate Journalism Award Thursday for its editorial entitled "Fair Play?"

"Fair Play?" criticized the suspension of four *Promethean* editors last Spring for the publication of a story entitled "Tea Party."

*The Campus* will also be honored for three feature articles on Dr. Buell G. Gallagher by Edward Kosner.

Also cited was *Ticker* for a special four-page supplement of faculty opinion.

The award will be presented at the John H. Finley Public Lecture on "The Newspaper and Society," at 1 PM in the Faculty Room (Shepard).

Judges for the competition included Professor Irving Rosenthal (English) and Kalman Seigel, Suburban News Editor of *The New York Times*.

## More Papp



Joseph Papp, producer and founder of the New York Shakespearean Festival, will speak on the South Campus Lawn Monday at 3:30 PM. The talk will be sponsored by the Democratic Forum and Union.

For the past three summers, Mr. Papp's group has put on Shakespearean plays in Central Park. There was no admission fee during that time. Now, Park Commissioner Robert Moses has ruled that these performances can no longer be free. Mr. Papp is contesting that ruling, as an "ill-considered" move.

The meeting will be held in Room 212 Finley if it rains.

# OBSERVATION POST

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The editorial policy of *Observation Post* is decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Renee Cohen, Carl Gewirtz and Ed Marston.  
TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-6500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY  
Supported by Student Fees.

## Where It Hurts . . .

As students play the part of agonized spectators again, their pocketbooks are being drained and their self-respect insulted.

The Finley Center, supported in large part by student fees, appears more and more costly to operate. Now, only the apparently certain approval by Dean Daniel F. Brophy remains before a proposed two dollar raise in the Finley Center student fee is instituted.

And the students watch, unconsulted and unnoticed.

The recommendation will go through the normal channels, of course. It will reach Dean Brophy's desk and he will probably sign it. Then President Gallagher will pass it on to the Administrative Council of the Board of Higher Education.

And the students will prepare to dig up two dollars, not knowing why, just knowing that there must be an increase.

In most cases the extra stipend will be no great hardship. And if the Finley Center was streamlined, if waste and duplication were decreased or eliminated as far as human judgment will permit, then possibly the additional charge would be accepted with a minimum of protest.

But grave doubt exists whether the real problems surrounding the center are being solved by the two dollars. Is any effort being undertaken to rule out payment to personnel who receive salaries from two sources but actually hold one position? Are organizations like House Plan provided with unnecessary manpower? Is the secretarial pool of the Center too large? And what might be the most searching question of all: Are the personalized services to the student, individual relationships, singular concern and the rest being obscured by the ultra-commercial, spic and span finish of the gigantic, mechanized Finley Center? We ask for less supervisors and more counselors.

There is a final technical consideration which must be included. This, after all is the Finley Student Center. If they are to be charged more shouldn't the students be at all consulted?

Yet this is in the pattern of a trend which is becoming more and more pronounced in the last few months. It doesn't seem so long ago when the General Faculty denied funds to religious and political clubs . . . Oh, but that's where we come in.

## The Lost Tome

There were 80,000 words composing seventeen editorials and twenty-nine pages of qualifications and candidates' statements. Then this mustachioed, trigger-happy gunslinger from SG Executive Council said it was all off. Next week, he said. Like Mellie Berman was ineligible, and this would give candidates for all SG and class offices an opportunity to file petitions.

Of course the boys in the SG Election Agency weren't too happy about the whole thing. They had just alphabetized 5,000 names. Like Mellie Berman was kind of disappointed. We had just told her that her picture would be on the front page. Upper right hand corner too. Well Mellie, there's always next year.

And then these kids with PLS and DFU armbands marched through the hall singing: "More pay for our athletes." It was one of those nights. And we were pretty lucky a former editor joined us at the printers, because we might still be writing this line.

## Speakers Debate On 'Red Profs.'

A noted liberal and the publisher of "America's foremost conservative magazine" found much common ground Friday night on the subject of academic freedom, but little agreement on its application.

Engaging in the College's only program during Academic Freedom Week, Queens College Professor Harold Lenz and Mr. William Rusher, publisher of *The National Review*, debated "Should Academic Freedom be Unlimited," and agreed that there must always be some degree of limitation.

President Buell G. Gallagher moderated the discussion.

There should, however, "be no limitations other than those imposed by general good scholarship," said Dr. Lenz, present Chairman of the Rockford branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Any other limitation is an invitation to ignorance."

He defined "good scholarship" as "an honest . . . and responsible pursuit of the truth." He maintained that Communists should have the right to teach in schools and colleges as long as they have "a basic commitment to truth, not propaganda."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Moderates Discussion

"I have met and supervised Communists and have found that the competent teacher has presented controversial material sufficiently well to teach," he said.

Dr. Lenz contended that a teacher should be dismissed or refused appointment only if he has been proven to be "professionally incompetent."

Mr. Rusher sharply differed with the professor. "I disagree that any old Communist should be allowed to teach until it is proven that he is not competent," he declared.

"The burden of proof, for the sake of the academy, ought to be on the accused to prove that, despite everything, he can be a good teacher," he said.

### 'QUESTIONABLE TASTE'

Academic Freedom Week without the usual discussions and debates between controversial persons has met with varied opinions among members of the faculty and the student body.

President Buell G. Gallagher said that he has always supported the ideas of Academic Freedom Week, as set forth by the United States National Students Association, but felt that it was the privilege of the student body not to have guest speakers if it did not wish to.

Prof. Brunswick, the recipient of the first Academic Freedom Award in 1954, believes that the procedures adopted by the College in dealing with students involved in activities of questionable taste need reform.

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## SCHULTZ IS

### A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

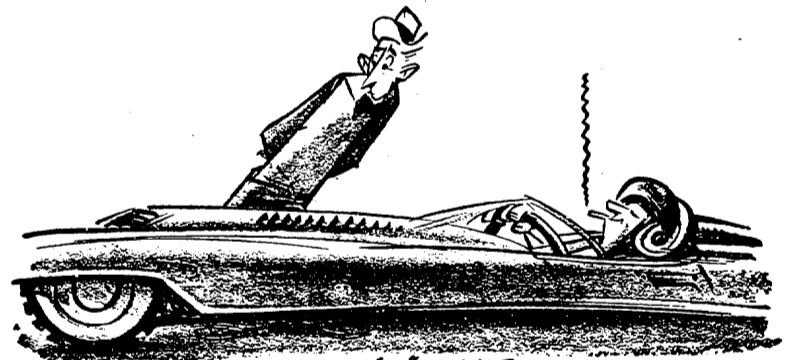
"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

# Promethean Unbound Anew; Digest Will Appear May 13

Promethean, with a new format, will go on sale Wednesday, May 13. For the first time, the literary magazine will appear in digest form, the size of the Partisan Review.

"Our old format made Promethean look like a high school journal," Joan Cenedella, co-editor, said. "The caliber of material we have been printing deserves to be presented in a professional, attractive manner."

The forty-eight page issue will include the short stories "A Hot Chocolate For Jesse" by Leonard Russer and "Forever Iva" by Barry Gross, an analysis of the catechism chapter in James Joyce's "Ulysses" by Fred Tuten, and poetry by Richard Kelly, Sandy Cohen, Cassandra Miriam Kosiner, Rosaly DeMaio, and Arlene Goldberg.

Tuten and Gross are winners of previous Goodman Short Story contests. The essay by Tuten won honorable mention in last year's Biggs Medal. Kelly has been published in numerous professional magazines.



A pint-sized Promethean will be unleashed soon.

In spite of the more attractive format, the price will remain the same—twenty five cents.

# Hypnosis Helps Students

By EDITH SHAPIRO

Not only is hypnosis of great aid to surgeons and detectives, but it can be also valuable to students.

Dr. Nelson LiCalsi, in a talk sponsored by the Caduceus and Psychology Societies, said Thursday, "A hypnotized student would retain more knowledge he had crammed for a test than would an unaffected person. The use of this method," he said, "can bring out stored and forgotten mental recordings."

The medical profession is currently using hypnosis in instances of cardiacs who cannot tolerate anesthesia. "Hypnotism has none of the drawbacks of dulling medications," he said. "This system is non-toxic and relaxes the patient completely."

"A post-hypnotic suggestion can be placed and reinforced regularly so as to prevent pain during early convalescent stages," he continued.

"Bleeding under hypnosis is only 10% of normal blood flow," Dr. LiCalsi said. He proved his point by first hypnotizing and then inserting a long needle into his patient's left arm. While the squeamish ones in the audience

groaned, the subject, a young girl, did not change her relaxed facial expression. After awakening from her trance, the subject acted upon a post-hypnotic suggestion and removed the object herself. One drop of blood flowed as a result of this puncture.

Criminologists find hypnosis more valuable than the lie detector, he asserted. "A person may sometimes lie successfully when tested by the lie detector," said Dr. LiCalsi, "but he cannot do so under hypnosis."

The doctor scored the Bridey Murphy episode as "a lot of bunk." "It is impossible for a person to be regressed beyond birth," he said.

According to the doctor, the black magic or voodoo art practiced in ancient civilizations is actually a form of hypnotism. "When a witch doctor sticks pins into dolls and repeatedly tells the

patient he is going to die," he is using suggestibility, he said. The person who is mentally stronger will win in the end.

The Mayo Brothers Clinic, in Minnesota, has on file case histories of healthy people who informed the consulting doctors of their imminent death. "Although there was nothing physically wrong, these people were convinced they were going to die and they did die—very often on the day they had predicted," he said.

"When little Johnny begs his mother for Post Toasties or the Lone Ranger's authentic badge, he does not necessarily want them, but is being hypnotized by the advertisers' 'hidden persuaders,'" said the physician.

Dr. LiCalsi warned against hypnosis in the hands of an amateur. "Failure to remove a post-hypnotic suggestion can ruin the patient."

## Fee Raise . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The CCNY Fund seeks to cut its appropriation.

At the meeting, Dean Brophy said:

"The CCNY Fund, in order to expand its contribution in other areas, must cut its contribution to the Center. Unless we can cut the budget enough so we can finance the maintenance of the Center ourselves, I shall be forced to recommend a raise in the fee to the president."

Dean Brophy was unavailable for further comment.

SC President Renee Roth last night voiced strong objection to the raise.

In a statement, she said: "I oppose the compulsory nature of the fees imposed on the student body without consulting them or showing that it is necessary."

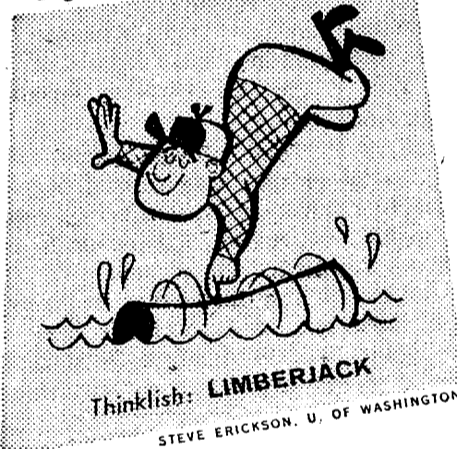
"In the absence of a fee increase, the income of the center would be reduced by \$15,000 to \$25,000, but this would be more than made up by proper accounting of Dept. of Student Life expenses or elimination and reduction of unnecessary expense. The raise was sprung on us. We had no notice. There was no real need for the raise."

Miss Roth later said she believed the raise would be carried.

Kenneth Werden, senior class president and member of the Board of Advisors, said he anticipated no difficulty in the passage of the proposal. He also said he believed the raise was necessary to get the center on a self-sufficient basis.

# THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

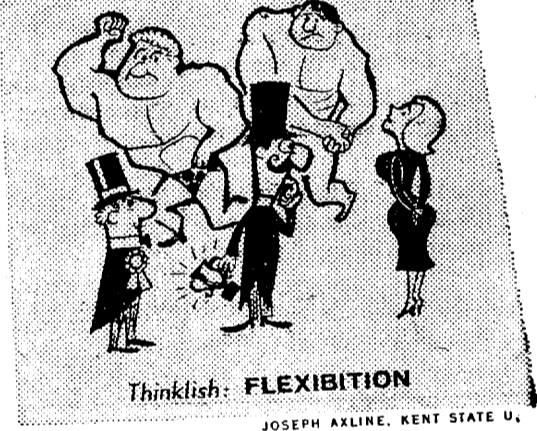
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

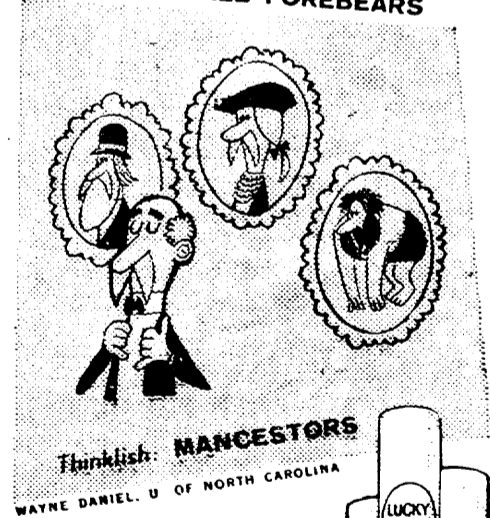
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

## Classified Ads

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Arnie and Harriet on your engagement. Frank and Sandy Allan and Gladys Paul and anyone

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Benny Metviner is going to Annapolis at term. Lots of luck in the Navy. fan.

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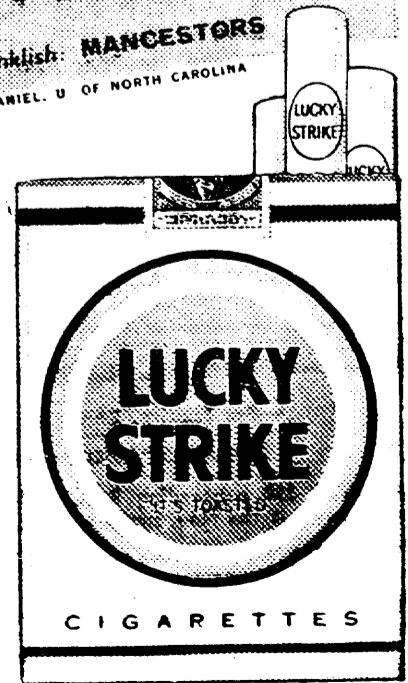
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# Runners Vanquish Fairleigh; Dawkins Tallies 26 Points

Bad field, good speed, was the theme of the Lavender track team's 75-51 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford, New Jersey Saturday.

The Beavers won all eight running events, but dropped five of six field contests against the Knights who topped the College, 78-61, last season.

Stan Dawkins spearheaded the Lavender drive with four victories and 26 points. Dawkins ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat. He also captured the 120 yard high hurdles, the 180 yard low hurdles and the 220 yard run.

Josue Delgado, the Beavers' long distance specialist, was victorious in the mile and two mile contests. He ran a 56 second quarter in the latter event — his closest race of the campaign.

The field men were hindered by the grass approach area, contrasted with the usual official dirt javelin approach track. Bob Ryerson who has thrown over 149' 10" twice thus far, and Herb Rosenblum, who has previously bettered the winning mark, both committed fouls.

Before the meet, Lavender Coach Harry deGirolamo predicted, "This is going to be our toughest dual meet and it all hinges on our taking second and third places and their strength in the field."

The Coach's evaluation was borne out as a surprising second place finish by Charlie Liqueri in the shot put and a victory by George Best in the broad jump put the Beavers out of the FDU reach.

In all, the College posted nine first places, eight second and six third places.

Phil McPhetters led the Knights' scoring with three wins and a second place showing in the field contests.

In the opener, the Beaver frosh doubled the FDU point total, 52-26.



Coach deGirolamo  
Accurate Prophet

## Stickmen Top Alumni Team

In a nostalgic game that brought back memories of past glories, the College's lacrosse team toyed with the Beaver alumni at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday before trouncing them, 15-5.

Leading the attack for the former College lettermen were such recent stars as Ron Bose, Mark Rosenberg and Marty Dougherty. These three scored one goal apiece for the alumni, with the other two tallies surprisingly coming from Johnny Paranos, soccer all-American, who recently dropped out of school.

The varsity scoring was led by Willie Rodriguez with four goals.

CCNY	2 5 3 5—15
ALUMNI	3 1 1 0—5

## Rah, Rah . . .

There are still positions open on the cheerleaders squad for any male or female students wishing to exercise their lungs and torsos. The next meeting of the Beaver boosters will be held Thursday on the collonade in Lewisohn Stadium at 12:30 PM.

## Netmen Win Against Rams At Fordham

Barely averting a shutout by a draw and a doubles victory, the College's netmen were soundly defeated by Fordham Saturday, 7½-1½, at the victor's Bronx courts.

Hal Deutschman, with no chemistry class to keep him late, turned in the finest Beaver performance of the afternoon, by playing India's junior Tennis Champion, Afsar Lateef, to a draw.

Displaying a solid net game and a strong service, Deutschman took the first set from his Fordham opponent. Later, Lateef fought back to take the second set by the same score and then both men played into the final set until the officials declared the match a tie.

The other Lavender victory was easier as Jay Hammel teamed up with Deutschman to outplay two Rams, 6-1, 6-4. Fordham decided to leave its two top netmen, Larry Brown and Dave Duffy out of the doubles after six straight Ram singles victories. Brown, one of the top players in the city, handed Jay Hammel his first loss of the season earlier, 6-1; 6-0.

Mark Buckstein moved up one notch to number two position behind Hammel as Mike Stone called in sick a few hours before the meet. Coach Karlin conceded, however, that Stone's absence, "did not affect the outcome of the match at all. Mike wouldn't have had a chance against a fine player like Larry Brown."

## Jaspers Defeat Nine Team Drops to Fifth

The College's baseball team suffered its fifth Met Conference loss yesterday, being upended 9-3 by Manhattan at Van Cortlandt field.

Their 2-5 league record leaves them in fifth place in the standings.

Although the Jaspers slugged two Lavender pitchers for 15 hits, the big break of the game came in the sixth inning, when a fielding lapse gave them an opportunity that they quickly cashed in on.

The score was 3-1, with Luby Mylnar pitching effective ball, when John Schoenberger opened the frame with a single. Tom O'Leary, the next batter, then hit a double play ball back to Mylnar.

In his haste to start the twin-killing, he threw the ball wide of second and John Whelan was unable to get back to the bag. So, instead of two out and nobody on, the Jaspers had two on and nobody out.

Mylnar bore down to get Bob Gorman on a fly, but Tom Leder, who obviously doesn't know that pitchers aren't supposed to hit, tripled over Bob Catterson's head for two runs.

Leder came scurrying home moments later with the third run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Roger Lesser. Thus, the error resulted in three unearned runs and a 6-1 deficit which seemed to take the fight out of the Beavers.

Leder pitched a strong game for Manhattan and when he was relieved in the seventh, the Jaspers had a comfortable lead. The only run he allowed was due not to a pitching lapse, but rather to some clever base-running by the Beavers.

Tom Sullivan opened the fourth with a single to right. Bill Nicholas followed with a hit to center and when the throw went to third, he started for second.

The third baseman threw to second, but Nicholas was already there and before the second sacker could make a return throw, Sulli-

van had galloped home.

Manhattan jumped off to an early lead in the second inning on a double by Schoenberger and a single by O'Leary. They added two more in the third on a triple by John Curry and singles by Bonato, Burkoski and Schoenberger.

In the seventh, with John Callchio on the hill for the Lavender, that man Schoenberger came up again with a mate on and poled a 380-foot homer.

His individual totals for the day: four hits, three runs, three runs batted in and eight total bases, or just about what the Yankees currently produce per game.

The Beavers scored a pair in the ninth off reliever Bob Sullivan on walks to Demas and Tom Sullivan and singles by Nicholas and Whelan.

The line score:  
CCNY 000 100 002 — 3 7 3  
Manhattan 012 003 21x — 9 15 1

### Beavers Bow, 8-2

Everything the College's baseball team lacked, NYU had in abundance Saturday as the Violets raced to an 8-2 victory behind the four-hit pitching performance of John Fasciano, at Ohio Field.

Ken Rosenblum spoiled the NYU pitcher's shutout with a two-run double in the sixth inning. Mike Abernathy belted a solo homer in the fifth for the Violets.

NYU had eleven hits in all. Charley Smith, a portsider, started for the Beavers, but he was shelled out by the opposition's three-run outburst in the fifth.

The Beavers travel to Grimes Hill, Staten Island tomorrow to play Wagner at 3 P.M. Last season the Lavender dropped a 2-0 decision and won 9-7.

## SPRING CONCERT

SATURDAY, MAY 16th, 1959 at 8:30 P.M.

and

SUNDAY, MAY 17th, 1959 at 5:00 P.M.

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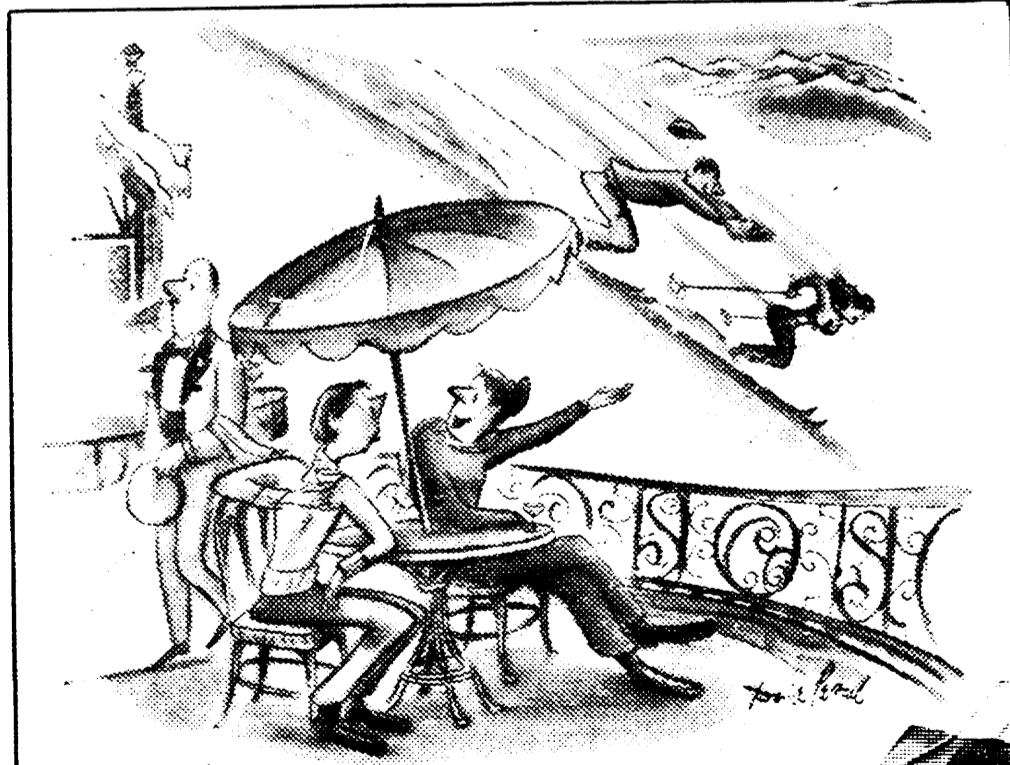
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