

## New 'Grange' Site Favored by BHE

By DAVID TURKHEIMER

Another step towards the relocation of Hamilton Grange to the College's south campus was taken last night when the Board of Higher Education (BHE) set up a five-man committee to look into the project's requirements and to report back "favorably."

The 22-man board, by a unanimous vote, acted upon the resolution after hearing a statement of facts and past action on the project read by Gary Horowitz, a senior at the College and head of the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange.

Horowitz' statement urged the Board to take favorable action since "your endorsement will add great impetus to the efforts presently being made on behalf of the Grange." He added that the restoration might lead to a center for Hamiltonian studies at the City University.

Alexander Hamilton's dilapidated 'country house' is presently located at 141 Street and Convent Avenue.

Although Horowitz arrived at the BHE offices expecting a blanket approval of the project, he was not disappointed by the Board's decision. Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, a member of the Board who introduced the resolution, had assured him beforehand that the action taken would be favorable.

Perhaps the most significant support, in view of Columbia's bid for the site, came from members of that university's faculty, notably Dr. Harold C. Syrett, editor of the recently published collection of Hamilton's letters.

Further action on the projected move of the former Treasury Secretary's home will be taken next month by the Student Committee. It asks all students and faculty members to help circulate the petitions calling on Congress to pass the bills, now in committee, making Hamilton Grange a national shrine.

Armed with these petitions and the BHE's expected approval, Horowitz and other representatives will appear as witnesses before the Congressional committee in the January intersession.

## Ban . . .

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin said in an interview yesterday that if the legal briefs opposing the speaker ban were to be submitted to an impartial body, and that body were to declare the briefs valid and consequently declare the Board of Higher Education lawyers' brief invalid, he would vote to rescind the ban.

## Pres. Discounts Drive By Allen for Tuition

By BRUCE SOLOMON

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin is learning that sometimes you just can't win, no matter how hard you try.

Last Tuesday, aware that State Commissioner James E. Allen would follow with a speech favoring a tuition fee at the City University, Dr. Rivlin spoke strongly before an alumni gathering in favor of keeping the municipal colleges tuition-free. He told of how narrowly the University missed the imposition of a fee by the State Legislature last Spring, and pointed out that the city was getting a return from its free higher education policy that was far greater than its cost.

On Friday, however, an editorial in *The Campus* suggested that Dr. Rivlin would follow with a speech favoring a tuition fee at the City University, Dr. Rivlin spoke strongly before an alumni gathering in favor of keeping the municipal colleges tuition-free. He told of how narrowly the University missed the imposition of a fee by the State Legislature last Spring, and pointed out that the city was getting a return from its free higher education policy that was far greater than its cost.

the possibility of a package plan from Albany compromising their stand on tuition in exchange for increased state aid."

Yesterday, Dr. Rivlin glanced sadly at the editorial and decided "they felt they couldn't trust me. It meant that I had failed to convince them of the resoluteness of my stand."

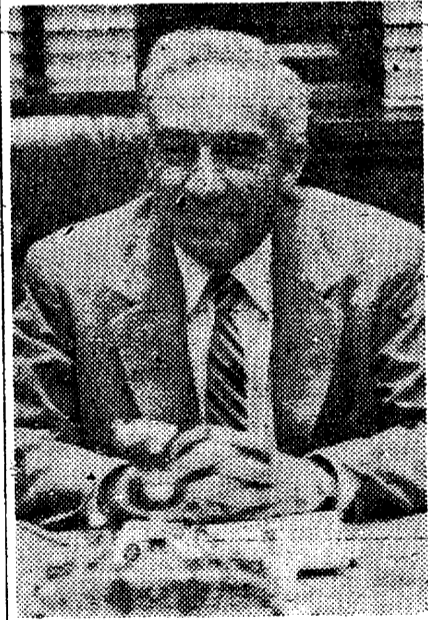
"If a disagreement is to be effective," he said, "it doesn't have to resort to finding a scapegoat and name-calling. People can disagree in a rational manner."

"Students, faculty and administration, when interested in the same goals, must work together. When there are differences of opinion, an attempt should be made to resolve them, rather than perpetuate them by hostility and attack."

Public Relations Director I. E. Levine was more vigorous in denouncing a "vicious, ill-informed" attack in a statement to *The Campus* and *Observation Post* Friday. The statement was composed without consultation with the President, according to Dr. Rivlin.

*Campus* editorially apologized yesterday for having implied that Dr. Rivlin had compromised his support of free higher education.

(Continued on Page 3)



Acting Pres. Harry N. Rivlin Denies Weakening Stand

Rivlin, as well as Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, "have been wooed by

## Delay Predicted For Charter Vote

The referendum on the new Student Government constitution will "probably" be presented to the students at the next general election, Les Fraidstern SG Executive Vice President said Monday.

"This will give people time to give it full consideration," he said. The general election will be held December 13, 14, 15.

"Obviously" because of its length the text of the constitution will not be placed on the ballot. However, it is likely that copies of it will be printed in the papers, mimeographed by SG, and posted near the election booths, said Fraidstern.

### Special Meeting

If the referendum is approved by the students, it will then have to be passed on by the General Faculty. If there is no meeting scheduled for this term, the Council will ask Acting President Harry N. Rivlin to call a special meeting for consideration of the document, he declared.

Although Fraidstern could not predict the size of the vote, he has "every expectation that it [the constitution] will pass."

### Referendum History

In past terms, referenda have often been used as devices for gauging student opinion.

One recurring issue is that of student fee increases which have been defeated recently in the spring and fall of 1958, and the fall of 1957. A measure opposing the disclaimer affidavit existing in the federal loans to students was defeated in the fall '59 election by a vote of 1500-1033.

Students voiced their disapproval of compulsory membership lists, via referendum, by a margin of 3-1 in the fall 1957 election. An important structural change in SG resulted from the fall of 1960 election in which separate representation from the schools of Technology and Education was abolished in favor of election by class only.



Exec. Vice Pres. Les Fraidstern Predicts Postponement

## Pell Opposes Split In SG

Tech News Editor Mel Pell yesterday described as "incredible" a possible tech secession from Student Government.

He had been mentioned in yesterday's *Campus* as contemplating tech secession from SG if a petition drive urging home-rule for north campus clubs fails.

Pell said that Mike Rukin, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Judy Goldberg, president of the Technology Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIIC) are presently considering circulating a petition calling for increased social activities and facilities on north campus, and for TIIC control of fee allocations to tech clubs. Pell opposes such moves.

## OPostnotes . . .

The relationship between the House Un-American Activities Committee, the speaker ban, and academic freedom will be the subject of a talk by Burton White, a graduate student at Berkeley and a leader of the anti-HUAC demonstrations in San Francisco last May. The speech by Mr. White, who is now on a national tour of colleges, will be presented today in Room 217 Finley at 3:30 PM.

The Student-Faculty Committee on the College Bookstore will entertain suggestions and criticisms on bookstore operations. Contact Michael Zak, 324 Neptune Avenue; Brooklyn 35 or SA. 3-3278.

Glenway Wescott, President of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, will speak on "The Author" Monday at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley.

Applications for Arcopagus, the pre-law honor society, are available in Room 152 Finley. A cumulative average of 'B' or a 1.2 index in Social Sciences is required. The deadline for filing applications is December 1.

## Student Freedom Rider To Face Trial Monday

Terry Perlman, a freedom rider from the College convicted last summer for "breach of the peace" in Jackson, Mississippi, will return there for an appeals trial on Monday.

The College junior was first tried in a municipal court and will now appeal to the county records court. She must return to Jackson so as not to forfeit her \$500 bond.

The jury trial is expected to last about four hours. There is "absolutely no chance of acquittal," Miss Perlman declared Monday. In the event of conviction, a \$1,000 bond will be posted, of which \$500 will be paid by the Congress on Racial Equality, and \$500 paid by the legal defense committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The bond will release the freedom rider until her next trial to be at the circuit court level. If no bond were posted, Miss Perlman would have to serve a six month sentence.

Other riders in the group who appealed have been convicted.



Terry Perlman Goes To Jackson

## Triplicate . . .



On Thanksgiving night, the Finley Center Board of Managers will present their "Triple Threat" for social gluttons.

An IFC-House Plan basketball game will begin in Wingate gymnasium at 6:30 PM. Admission charge is twenty-five cents. At 8:30 PM, Bill Heyr and the Phase Two Cafe Company will appear in a revue, "The Heyr Form of Life" in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

A victory dance will be held at 9:30 PM in Lewisohn Lounge. Tickets are on sale through House Plan, IFC, and the Board of Managers in Rooms 151 and 224 Finley.

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

## Thanksgiving

As the day of Thanksgiving approaches, and at the risk of being deemed overgenerous, OP would like to vocalize its gratitude to those for whom we believe praise is overdue.

Our university administrators and Albany statesmen have provided students at the College with the most prized gift of all—new knowledge. They have taught us that the City's public colleges have a duty to act as second parents, to protect their children from unorthodox ideas.

They have taught us that the City's schools must vainly attempt to safeguard their charges from the death and destruction of hydrogen bombs with concrete bricks—rather than to devote the money and energy to teaching students means by which the threat of nuclear war may be ended.

We have learnt our lessons well: Communist speakers are detrimental, fallout shelters are vital, but academic freedom is extraneous to the educational process.

We would like to thank, too, the College's Acting President for the informative and stimulating questions to questions he has given at press conferences.

And not to discriminate between presidents, we salute a one-man walking filing cabinet, SG President Irwin Pronin. He is doing a good job, and knows it.

## Postponement

It appears definite that a referendum on the proposed Student Government Constitution will be postponed until the regular SG election in the middle of December. Originally it was hoped that a special vote solely on the referendum could be held next week, but delays in rewording the document, getting sufficient publicity, and finding manpower to administer the election, made the plan unworkable.

Adopting a new constitution is a matter that affects not only those who vote on the referendum, but future students at the College as well. The present constitution has been in operation for more than a decade. Hopefully, the new constitution, if passed, will exceed the lifetime of the old.

But no constitution is important unless the organization it defines is. In previous semesters SG has been branded as impotent, as a legislative body unable to effectively legislate. This criticism stemmed in part from the energyless student leaders at the helm of SG. In part, it reflected a confining constitution.

This term, SG has been functioning comparatively smoothly and efficiently. It needs a constitution that will complement its renewed strength and increase its powers. Whether or not the proposed constitution fulfills these requirements demands careful analysis.

Formulation of the new constitution took many months of investigation and hearings. We should not be too impatient if the decision to accept or reject this constitution takes many days of thought and discussion.

## Matchmaker...



"Money is like manure. It should be spread around." This sound, homespun philosophy is the basic theme of "The Matchmaker," a play by Thornton Wilder, which has been under the direction of Associate Professor Frank Davidson.

Tonight there will be a free preview, without costumes, in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 7 PM. The play will be performed on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 30 and December 1, at Hunter College Playhouse, Park Ave. and 68 Street. Free tickets are available in Room 152 Finley and Room 220, Shepard.

## Ban Is Scored By NSA Unit

The City University Communist speaker ban was cited as "an example of a current problem in American educational policy" at a nation-wide conference of students and educators in Racine, Wisconsin the past weekend.

"Opposition to the ban was very nearly unanimous," according to Ted Brown, the College's delegate to the "Aims of Education" Conference attended by about sixty campus representatives. The conference was sponsored jointly by the National Student Association and the Johnson Foundation, a non-profit midwestern educational group.

The ban was cited by one speaker as an example "of a veto group in the community, which places outside pressure on a public or semi-public institution." Another called the ban a blow to academic freedom, defined earlier as a "thrusting for truth."

Brown added that about twenty-five student representatives promised to bring requests for action on the ban to their respective student councils.

The conference, aimed at discussing the role of education, raised chiefly the question of creating an intellectual elite or educating as many members of society as possible "by means of a homogenous educational curriculum."

The delegates also discussed the problem of how institutions of higher learning could foster "involvement in contemporary society." Paul Potter, an NSA officer, urged that students not press for change only within the academic community, "but should actively enter society and attempt to change the very context in which the university exists."

## Council Strengthened Under New SG Charter

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the proposed SG Constitution.

The principal innovation in the proposed Student Government Constitution is the formation of a Student Activities Board (SAB). The Board, which is envisioned as a planning group for the Finley Center, would be responsible for instituting, organizing, and administering social and cultural events concerning the College at large.

The constitution would also strengthen the Student Council and its Executive Committee, and abolish the present Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFC-SA), and Student-Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC). Its effect would be to increase student control over student affairs.

The power to approve constitutions of campus organizations, one of SFCSA's principal functions, would be transferred to Exec. Currently, that body merely recommends acceptance of charters to SFCSA.

In addition, the new charter gives to Exec the power to observe the activities of all clubs and organizations and to suspend the rights and privileges of those student groups that persist in violating their constitutions or rules and regulations established by Council. It would also be able to act in the name of SG in cases of emergency.

Council would become a watchdog of Exec. by reviewing and passing on its acts. It would assume the functions of allocating the Student Activities Fee, a power now held by SFFC, and initiating rules and regulations governing the conduct of



SG Pres. Irwin Pronin Supports New Constitution

extra-curricular organizations. Under the proposed constitution, Council will supervise all SG elections rather than only SC and class council elections, "act, discuss and consider matters affecting students in their role as students," and have the power to establish any committees it considers necessary to carry out its duties.

The envisioned SAB would be composed of members chosen by federations of clubs and organizations, the number and composition of which would be determined by SC. It would keep a calendar of all activities at the College and mediate disputes between clubs.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Fellow Students: If these are not the times which try our souls, then it is certainly a period in which the student body is being besieged by both its mentors and detractors. Briefly, we have that which leads me to the pen—the use of our halls by the official ministry for pro-secting and recruitment purposes. No less than three times in the past two months have we been descended upon by ensign and corporal.

I object to this practice on two major grounds; moral and practical. For the latter, I wonder why we have military fraternities on campus if not to perform the propaganda function that the "grown-up" official military performs when it comes here. This would seem a waste to let outsiders do what our own fellows can do better. But this argument is inherently weak. What is not weak is the second objection, the moral question. To have uniformed military recruiting in our school increases the war fever tensions which are now gripping us, accelerating emotion and stupidity, along with defeatism, among our student body. Would it not be more apropos to place our emphasis and hopes in peace and not in the arms race?

Finally, I should like to know whether the student government is aware of the above situation and if so, whether it has considered any action to protect us from the invasion?

Dear Editor:

Although I am in favor of maintaining absolutely no Smith Act-like bans at the College, I cannot reach the same peak of emotional fervor as the advocates of 'total resistance.' My position is the following: if the City University ban significantly reduced my ability to seek out whatever information I desired, I would contest it. The present ban does not and cannot do this in my opinion. Therefore, although I am against bans, I am not stirred by this 'ban.'

As a consequence of this conclusion and the additional consideration that I believe point 4 of the Administrative Council's apologia simply doesn't apply to the students—who have rebelled time and again, legally and illegally when they felt the need\*—the Council's ruling appears ridiculous to me and its sole import, is to reduce the Council's status, in my eyes, to insignificance.

\*I don't consider the student 'boycott,' a real rebellion, since its effects (a) on the students, (b) on the administration were (designedly) negligible. No student suffered a noticeable educational sacrifice; no instructor was forced to face an extended time of teaching empty seats. The 'boycott' (or 'strike,' if preferable) was a wispy-washy, at most totally insignificant gesture.

Richard Seale

Richard Seale



# Society Marshals Spirit For Ailing Mr. Dillon

George Dillon, in John Osborne's play "Epitaph for George Dillon," dies a spiritual death, but there is nothing unspirited about Dramsoc's preparations for the drama.

Excitement has been running high among the nine thespians of the College's Drama Society as the players begin their last two weeks of rehearsals. The student actors have reached the point where they so assume their make-believe identities that they call each other by the names of those they impersonate.

The play centers on a typical middle-class English family, the Elliots, whose favorite past-time is watching the "telly." George Dillon, a "cabotin" or frustrated actor and playwright imposes himself on the family and helps himself to everything in sight — including the honor of the twenty year old daughter. Thereby begins the culmination of his downfall. And his epitaph is a sad one.

Robbie Fried, a junior who did his last acting in an Oberlin College production, is cast in the title role. He is supported by Renee Grubman who plays the part of Josie the dishonored daughter. Sally Stern plays a bubbly Mrs. Elliot, and Susan Elrauch portrays the intelligent bourgeois woman.



George Dillon Dies A Spiritual Death.

Tickets for the student production are available in a Dramsoc booth on the first floor of Finley Hall for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Performances of the play will be given on the evenings of December 7, 8 and 9.

# Rivlin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Campus stand was based on the fact that both Dr. Rivlin and Dr. Rosenberg "were momentarily occupied with other matters when Dr. Allen declared . . . that there can be no question that a uniform tuition policy in public education must soon be brought into being."

Mr. Levine also questioned the lead of the story on which the editorial was based. It said that the speech had been interpreted "as the start of a new drive for tuition at the City University," and thus appeared to question Dr. Rivlin's comment that the speech "was not an explicit statement of a pro-tuition policy."

Noting that the Allen speech had been couched in confusion, and that the educator had long taken a pro-tuition stand on the city colleges, Mr. Levine said he doubted the existence of such a drive being key-noted by this address.

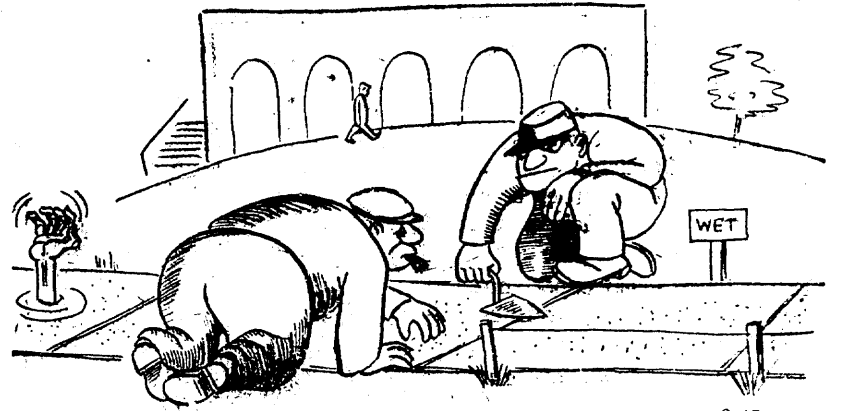
Dr. Rivlin feels that the commissioner "wouldn't object to a change in tuition policy, though he wouldn't push for it. He recognizes he has no right to interfere with the operation of the City University."

The President, noted, however, that Dr. Allen had indicated clearly in his speech that he favored some state representation on the Board of Higher Education, "since the state pays part of the freight."

# Student Zionists Help In Harvest

By LENA HAHN

Twenty-five student Zionists from the College learned the true meaning of "avodah" — the Hebrew word for work — on a collective farm in New Jersey during the Election



Cementing friendships while 'avodah-ing' on a New Jersey Kibbutz.

## Day weekend.

The hearty members of the College's Student Zionist Organization (SZO) made their annual corn-picking visit to the Hechalutz Farm in Heightstown, New Jersey.

The only one of its kind in America, the collective attempts

to simulate conditions on an Israeli kibbutz. It is a training farm for pioneers—young people from the Zionist youth group Shomer Hatzair.

The visitors from the College were greeted by seven men and one woman all in their early twenties. Leaders of the Israeli Youth Movement, these people live on the farm year-round training for the harsh life they will face in the "Jewish Homeland."

Dancing, folksinging and a visit to a newborn calf helped everyone get acquainted on the first day of the outing.

The next morning the actual work began. The newly initiated "farmers" picked and loaded over the tons of corn. "It was strenuous work" interspersed with breaks for lunch and a corn fight with kernels.

Hard and steady work is no stranger at the farm, which subsists on the produce of 3,000 chickens, a herd of forty dairy cows and the corn crop. Its members, who do not receive a salary, are repaid for their labor only with essentials and, their own dedication.

The life of the farm is geared to communal living. Echoing the practices of the Shomer Hatzair, whose parent organization Mapam sits to the right of the Communists in the Israeli Knesset, the Hechalutz farm tolerates no private property. Children are raised by the Collective — visiting rather than living with their parents. "Everything is done together," one SZO member exclaimed.

"It is very difficult to adjust to such a life" SZO President Bernie Teitelman said. He noted that the Kibbutzim is not keeping step with population growth in Israel.

"The Kibbutz way of life is radical and people are tending to compromise," he explained.

Teitelman was backed up by comments from other SZO members.

"To tell the truth, I don't think the life is, for me," sophomore member Rena Benathen admitted. "But for a day it was fun."



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# Harriers Will Now Run Indoor Track

Only three days after the CTC Championship had culminated the greatest season in its history, the College's cross country team was yesterday being converted into an indoor track team.

The indoor season will begin Tuesday, Dec. 12, in a regular AAU meet at Queens College. The nucleus of the team will come from the cross country team which had a great 11-1 year.

Coach Francisco Castro said it felt "pretty good" to win two championships, the Municipals, (last spring), and the CTC title, after only three terms as coach of the Lavender squad.

He called it, "a great experience, watching the boys go from training practice to running success.

"Zane [Lenny, a fine sophomore season now behind him], never ran before coming to the College and Lamprinos [Captain Paul] had a mental block about running in competition. Helping to develop these boys into winning cross country runners was one of the greatest experiences of my life," the coach related.

And yesterday was time to begin training anew. Although competition at the collegiate level won't occur for several months, Castro, whose rigid work program brought along so many of his runners this fall, will continue to push them toward their fullest potential.

Because of his confidence, Castro is planning to have some tough non-league teams scheduled for coming meets. He feels that this will provide a greater challenge for the Beavers, who missed a perfect season this fall by three points.

Improving over last year's record of 4-4, the Beavers lost only to Central Connecticut State's powerhouse lineup by one point, after being tied by Fairleigh Dickinson in the season's opener. Two more points against State and one more against FDU would have made this campaign an all-winning one.

Next year's team may well be able to set new records for the College. No men will be lost to graduation; Lamprinos is a junior, people like Zane, Mike Didyk, Billy DeAngelis, and Julian Offsay are sophs and the rest of the team is comprised of juniors and sophomores.

—Abel Although the EIBL has been



Coach Francisco Castro  
Optimistic On Indoor Season

## Soccer Notes

The two schools representing New York in the NCAA soccer playoffs were eliminated Monday in quarter-final rounds. NYU, the state champion lost to Bridgeport, the New England titlist 1-0. Brockport, which had drawn the state at-large bid over the Beavers, was beaten by Rutgers, also an at-large selection, 3-1. Rutgers had earned its berth with an overtime 3-2 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday.

Westchester State (Pa.) defeated Maryland's southern championship team, 4-2, in other quarter-final action.

### FINAL MET STANDINGS

		Goals	
		For	Against
CCNY	7-1	28	7
Brooklyn	7-1	24	8
Pratt	6-2	26	17
USMMA	3-4-1	19	22
Hunter	3-5	12	23
LIU	3-5	22	21
Adelphi	2-4-2	8	11
Queens	2-5-1	16	22
NYSMA	0-6-2	3	26

# Swordsmen Face Five 'Ivy' Teams

Doing battle with teams such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton is not the usual fare of most of the College's teams. But the fencing team will find itself in combat with these and other Ivy League opponents this season.

Coach Edward Lucia will lead his inexperienced, but game band of swordsmen against five Ivy League



Coach Edward F. Lucia  
Schedules Ivy League Opposition

opponents this season. Besides the three named above, Pennsylvania is also on the schedule.

This is in keeping with Lucia's policy about scheduling the nation's roughest teams, even when his teams are raw, as this season's appears to be.

New York University, defending national champion, the Naval Academy, national titlists of two years ago, and Rutgers are the other teams on the Beaver schedule.

All are, as usual, loaded, particularly the Violets, who have fencing scholarship men. The men of Annapolis have returning strength in both the sabre and foil events.

But the extreme youth of the team—there are no seniors in sight—will give it difficulty against the teams from the hallowed Ivy schools, of whom, Lucia says, "They give my boys wonderful experience. Although many of my teams are young, they go against top teams almost immediately and learn things from them. This helps to bring them around faster."

### The Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	Penn	Away
Dec. 9	Yale	Home
Dec. 19	Harvard	Home
Jan. 6	Navy	Away
Jan. 27	Princeton	Home
Feb. 10	Brooklyn	Home
Feb. 17	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 24	Columbia	Away
Mar. 3	NYU	Away
Mar. 16, 17	IFA	Away
Mar. 23, 24	NCAA	Away

# Beaver Keglers Beat Manhattan, Tie Fordham For Third in League

After seven weeks of unofficially representing the College, the Bowling Club has settled into a third place tie with Fordham University, at a 13-8 mark. The last meet, played Sunday, resulted in a 2-1 victory over Manhattan's Jaspers, who receive no official credit from their Riverdale superiors, either.

The College's record, achieved in their first season of competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBL), leaves them behind front-running New York University, 15-6, and second-place Long Island University, 14-7.

Sunday's win, at Manhattan's Bowl-Mor Lanes, was paced by captain Sid Lerner with a 235 performance in one of his three games. Jim Newman had the high series for the day with 583.

The Beavers won the first two matches by 886-817 and 957-821 margins. The Jaspers scored in the finale, 923-864.

Bob Douglas was high man for the Jaspers with a 537 series, including a 208 game.

Beaver Cesar Perales also had a 208 game.

functioning for several years, this season the league has been expanding rapidly. There are now nine teams from the metropolitan area competing weekly at the Bowl-Mor Lanes.

Only the Beavers and Manhattan College's Jaspers are unofficial representatives of their schools, and

must compete as clubs, rather than teams.

Columbia, NYU, Iona, Pace, Hunter, Cooper Union, the Beavers Fordham, Manhattan's Jaspers, and LIU are the current teams. Each has been assigned a number from one to ten, according to the time when it joined the league. The Beavers are number seven.

### A Debate on The Speaker Ban

**SHOULD COMMUNISTS BE ALLOWED TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS?**  
 YES — MARK LANE, New York State Assemblyman, Freedom Rider, Reform Democrat  
 NO — ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG, Professor of Social Philosophy at NYU, and The New School, contributor to the National Review  
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