

NOV 28 1961

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

401 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

Civil Defense

Professor Seymour Melman, Associate Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia University will speak Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 202 Wagner. The talk, sponsored by the Student Peace Union, is entitled, "Can Civil Defense Defend Us? An alternative to war or surrender: the Peace Race." Professor Melman is the author of the recently published book, "The Peace Race."

SC Okays Pickets To Help Fight Ban

Student Council last week unanimously approved a resolution calling upon all students at the City University to picket the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents headquarters Saturday in protest against the ban on Communist speakers.

The motion was introduced at Wednesday's Council meeting by Sal Favia, who declared that previous resolutions were merely "paper actions," and that it was time to take some concrete stand. Reaction to the rally and boycott held at the College earlier this month showed that the student body is serious about having the ban rescinded, he contended.

It is necessary to hold the picketing in order to maintain interest in the fight against the ban, Favia asserted.

SC's motion indicated that visible evidence of opposition to the ban is necessary to influence the Municipal College Presidents. SG President Irwin Prossin said, "The picket at the Administrative Council headquarters is but another student protest against [its] actions," he declared.

"The pickets' effectiveness can be measured in terms of how much publicity it gets for us in the metropolitan press and how much additional pressure is placed on the presidents to remove the ban as a result of the press coverage," he added.

In a related development, it was learned that the Student Government at Cornell University passed

Speaker Ban Hits Aptheker

Communist Party National Committeeman Herbert Aptheker was barred last week from speaking at a forum at the College. The move by the administration against the Marxist historian is the first implementation here of last month's Administrative Council of College Presidents' decision to bar all known Communists from the City University.

An additional postnote on the term's long list of headline making speaker prohibitions occurred Tuesday when the Board of Higher Education (BHE) upheld Hunter College's refusal to renew a lease for a meeting Hall on the Hunter Campus to William Buckley's National Review. The BHE said the incident "involved only a commercial landlord-tenant relationship."

In a related development, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin stated at his press conference last Wednesday that Malcolm X would be allowed to speak here if invited. The Black Muslim Divinity leader was denied speaking privileges at Queens College earlier this term.



Irwin Prossin
Cites Need for 'Visible' Stand

a resolution urging the Board of Higher Education to rescind the speaker ban.

Mr. Stanley Feingold, (Political Science) has been working on a piece-by-piece "demolition" of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Court Test of Ban Favored by Rivlin

By GRACE FISCHER

Court action to decide the legality of the Administrative Council's Communist speaker ban is favored by both Acting President Harry N. Rivlin and City University Chancellor John R. Everett.

At his press conference last Wednesday, Acting President Rivlin said he would prefer court, rather than Council, settlement of the legal questions involved in the ban. Such a ruling would be "authoritative," he said.

Educational questions should be handled by the eight educators on the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, he declared.

However, Acting President Rivlin did not foresee a court ruling on the one-month old ban. In lieu of a judicial opinion, he advocated that the Council obtain the "best impartial advice possible."

Chancellor Everett, who is the eighth and non-voting member of the Council, asserted Friday that "under law we cannot" set up an impartial body to study and evaluate the briefs being submitted to the Council which dispute the legal basis for the ban.

"We are limited in where we can get legal advice to our own hired lawyer (Mr. Arthur Kahn), the Board of Higher Education (BHE), and the Corporation Council," he explained.

The original Council brief giving

Rider Loses Appeal; Coed Freed on Bail

By RENEE COHEN

JACKSON, MISS, MON., NOV. 27—Freedom Rider Terry Perlman, a junior at the College, was sentenced here today to four months on the county farm and a \$200 fine, after an all-white jury found her guilty of "breach of the peace."

Miss Perlman, as about ten other Freedom Riders already convicted for the same offense by the Jackson Court, immediately signed papers freeing her on a \$1000 dollar bond appeal. The Freedom Riders' cases next come up on the Circuit Court level.

Ten minutes after they were charged to deliberate and come to a verdict, the jury then returned to the small, almost empty Youth Court in which Miss Perlman was tried and rendered, as expected, a "guilty" decision.

The small, darkhaired Freedom Rider approached the judge's desk to hear him proclaim the penalty. Behind him stood an American and a Confederate flag. The trial lasted seventy-five minutes.

Miss Perlman was arrested on June 8 when she entered a "white" waiting room in the Illinois Central Railroad terminal here with an interracial group. She served thirty-eight days of a four month sentence and was released on a \$500 appeal bond. Her arresting officer, John L. Ray, Captain of the Jackson Police Force, was the first to testify at her appeals trial.

Captain Ray asserted that twice he had ordered the defendant to



Students are arrested while protesting segregated facilities.

leave the waiting room and had arrested her only after she ignored his demands. The prosecuting attorney cited the Captain's 20 years of experience "in dealing with crowds" as he asked the witness to describe the temper of the people in the waiting room.

"They were in an ugly, an angry mood," the husky, white-haired police officer answered with assurance. "We had received prior warning that her group was coming," he added. He said they were afraid the racially mixed group would create an incident, and "I am responsible for maintaining law and order for preventing disturbances of the peace."

Miss Perlman and her group were "agitators and trouble makers," the Captain testified.

During cross examination by defense attorney Carson Hall, questions which pointed out the

segregation issue were objected to by the prosecuting attorney. The presiding judge repeatedly sustained the objections. The questions objected to would have established the group's racial composition and that it was, in fact, a "white" waiting room which was entered.

At the close of the trial, Mr. Hall indicated that this had probably been done to keep references to the segregation issue out of the testimony, since Miss Perlman ostensibly was being tried for "breach of the peace."

Though he did not know any of the people who were in the waiting room, Captain Ray explained that "they looked as though they

(Continued on Page 7)

Blood Drive Starts Thurs.

This term's blood drive will approach its climax as registration for the donors takes place on north and south campuses from this Thursday through Friday December 8.

Student over eighteen are eligible to contribute; those under twenty-one must have their parent's consent. Prospective donors can sign up opposite Room 152 in Finley and outside Knittle Lounge in Shepard.

Last term the Blood Bank Council collected only 300 pints out of 8000 eligible at the school. The existing situation was termed "pathetic" by Richard Weston, the Council's publicity co-chairman.

Although all students and faculty and their immediate families are eligible to draw from the College's blood bank, few have taken advantage of the opportunity. For these people the blood is free, but there is a \$5 charge per pint for transfer of the blood and clerical work. This is one-seventh the usual cost.

OPostnotes . . .

• Tomorrow is the last chance for students running for SG elective offices to file petitions in Room 152 Finley. With last minute switches in candidates and slate affiliations, the College regulation requiring fifty signatures from a prospective office seeker's class is one of the stable elements in the pre-election flurry.

• Photographs of graduating Electrical Engineering seniors will be taken by Eta Kappa Nu from Dec. 4 to 8, from 1 to 6 PM, in EE 124 Measurements Lab. Seniors are requested to wear jackets and ties.

• Mr. Robert S. Tiemann, Personnel Projects and Recruitment Officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will address the Society of Automotive Engineers on Thursday, at 12:30 PM, in Room 126 Shepard. His topic will be "Career Goals in Aerospace Technology." All are welcome.

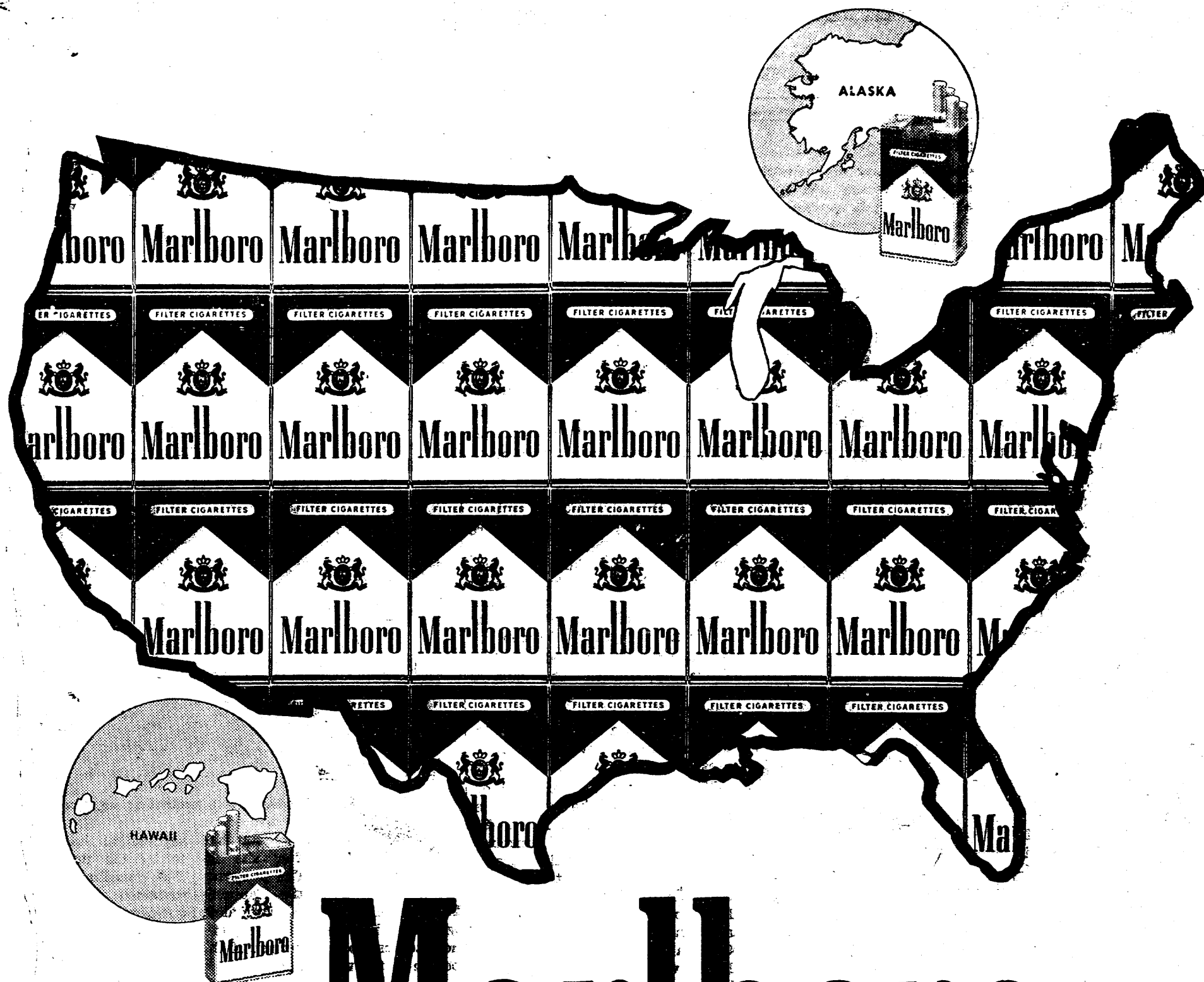


Chancellor John R. Everett
Doesn't See Court Action

legal backing to the Communist speaker ban was formulated by Mr. Kahn and counsel from Dr. Charles Tuttle's law firm, Dr. Everett said. Mr. Tuttle is a member of the BHE and Chairman of the Administrative Committee of City College.

Presently, the sole brief contesting the legal justification for the ban that has been received by the

(Continued on Page 7)



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Text of Proposed SG Charter

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the City College, Main Day, desiring: to maintain academic freedom and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards and facilities; to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare; and to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the College and to the community, do hereby establish this Constitution for the Student Government of The City College, Main Day.

ARTICLE I

Section 1) The name of the instrument of student self-government shall be the STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Section 2) The Student Government shall consist of an executive branch, known as the EXECUTIVE; a legislative branch, known as the STUDENT COUNCIL; and an activities control board, known as the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD.

ARTICLE II

Section 1) The executive power of Student Government shall be vested in a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary elected by the Student Body at large, and three (3) Executive Vice-Presidents chosen by and from the Student Council.

Section 2) The powers of the Executive shall be:

A. To act as the executive committee of the Student Council.

B. To execute and enforce all regulations and mandates enacted by the Student Council.

C. To review and accept all organizational charters of petitioning clubs and organizations.

D. To observe the activities of all clubs and organizations.

E. To suspend the rights and privileges of all student clubs and organizations which violate their charters and/or rules and regulations established by Student Council.

F. To act in the name of Student Government in cases of emergency.

ARTICLE III

Section 1) The Student Council shall be composed of:

A. The President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, and the Secretary each of whom shall be elected for one semester.

B. Six representatives elected in the Fall semester for one year from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The Senior class shall elect six representatives for one semester.

In the spring, the incoming Freshmen shall elect six (6) representatives. These representatives shall serve for one semester.

Section 2) The powers of Student Council shall be:

A. To review and pass upon acts of the Executive.

B. To institute rules and regulations governing the conduct of extra-curricular organizations and to have jurisdiction over all files submitted by student organizations in the process of organizing or re-chartering.

C. To allocate the Student Activities Fee to clubs and organizations and other student activities as it deems best to the general welfare of the student body.

D. To examine the financial records of all organizations to which it allocates funds.

E. To supervise all Student Government elections.

F. To award appropriate insignia or honors to students for superior merit in extra-curricular activities, for character and for service to the College.

G. To discipline students or student organizations for conduct contrary to the regulations established by Student Government.

H. To establish the methods of selection of student members to Student-Faculty committees.

I. To make recommendations to



Stanley Feingold chaired group which studied SG reorganization.

the President and Faculty concerning the affairs of the College.

J. To establish by-laws as may be consistent with these articles to guide the Council in the exercise of its responsibilities. By-laws shall be enacted by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting. Abstentions shall not be considered as persons voting.

K. To establish such committees, standing and temporary, as it may deem necessary to carry out the above responsibilities.

L. To review any decisions of the Student Activities Board, and, by a majority vote, to over-rule any of its actions.

M. To act on, discuss, and consider matters affecting students in their role as students.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1) The supervision of club and organization activities shall be vested in a body herein known as the Student Activities Board.

Section 2) The Student Activities Board shall be composed of members chosen by federations of clubs and organizations. The number and composition of these federations shall be determined by the Student Council and these determinations

shall be included in the by-laws of Student Government.

Section 3) There shall be a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman of the Student Activities Board chosen by an absolute majority of the Board from among its members.

Section 4) The term of office of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be one semester. They shall be elected and take office at the next-to-last meeting of the semester pre-

vious to the one in which they shall serve.

Section 5) The Chairman of the Student Activities Board shall report at every regular meeting of the Student Council on the activities of the Board. At the conclusion of his term of office he shall submit a final report and recommendations to Student Council.

Section 6) The Student Activities Board shall be the planning board for the Finley Student Center. Clubs and organizations wishing to hold functions requiring campus facilities, publicity or rooms must submit a request to the Board as required in the by-laws.

Section 7) The Student Activities Board shall institute, organize, and administer social and cultural events.

Section 8) The Student Activities Board shall keep a calendar of all activities at the College and shall resolve disputes between clubs and organizations concerning dates and publicity.

Section 9) There shall be four (4) standing committees of the Student Activities Board and such ad hoc committees as the Student Council or the Student Activities Board deems necessary for the fulfillment of its functions.

The standing committees of the Student Activities Board shall be:

A. Social Affairs Committee

B. Cultural Committee

C. Publicity and Facilities Committee

D. Service Committee

The standing committees shall be composed of members of the Student Activities Board and/or other students elected by the Board.

Section 10) This article shall not be construed so as to prevent individual clubs or organizations from instituting programs of their own, subject to the provisions of Section 8 of this Article.

ARTICLE V

Section 1) Members of Student Council and major officers may be removed from office upon petition to Student Council of 25% of the members of Council or 10% of the student body, followed by an open hearing on the charges to be held not earlier than two weeks or later than one month from the date of the filing of the petition. The vote of the Council must be two-thirds of the total membership of said Council.

Section 2) Student Council must provide for a special school-wide election by the fourth week of each term, to fill vacancies for the remainder of the term of office, the procedures to be determined in the by-laws.

Section 3) All additional vacancies shall be filled at the next regular election for the remainder of the term of office of the position vacated.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1) This Constitution may be amended by either:

A. A referendum placed on the ballot by a majority vote of the Student Council and receiving a majority of the votes cast in the election

B. A referendum placed on the ballot upon petition of 10% of the registered Main Day Student Body and receiving a majority of the votes cast in the election.

Section 2) This document shall become the Constitution of the Student Government when it shall have been approved by a majority of the Student Body voting upon it, and shall have been approved by the General Faculty.

Section 3) Any by-laws inconsistent with any provision of this Constitution shall be null and void.

The Constitutions

Proposed

● Student Government shall consist of an executive branch, a legislative branch (Student Council), and an activities control board (Student Activities Board).

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

● Final approval power of all organizational charters of petitioning clubs and organizations.

● Has regulatory power over clubs and organizations.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

● Governs the conduct of extra-curricular organizations and has jurisdiction over files which must be submitted by student organizations in the process of organizing or rechartering.

● Allocates the Student Activities Fee to clubs and organizations.

● Disciplines students or student organizations for conduct contrary to the regulations established by SG.

● Reviews actions of the Student Activities Board.

ACTIVITIES CONTROL BOARD

● Supervises club and organization activities, subject to review of Student Council.

● Acts as a planning board for the Finley Student Center.

Now

● Student Government shall consist of an executive branch, a legislative branch (Student Council), and a judicial branch (Student Court).

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

● Recommends approval of charters to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

● Coordinates extra-curricular activities and supervises them both "financially and otherwise," subject to the responsibilities and powers vested in the faculty by the Board of Higher Education By-Laws.

● Cooperates with the faculty in matters of discipline.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

● Settles disputes between clubs and between branches of SG.*

*The Student Court has actually been inoperative for more than five years. A student constitution aimed at reorganizing the Court was tabled, and, in effect, rejected by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities in 1959.

An OP Analysis

SG May Win Autonomy, But Charter No Cure-All

By ELLA EHRLICH

The new Student Government constitution presents the College community with an opportunity to reconsider the extent of student autonomy, and an expedient method of reorganization of the now antiquated student Government structure.

It is not a panacea. The important changes made in the proposed constitution could have been made with much less fuss and bother. It is possible that students could be given direct control over activities (abolishment of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and the Student Faculty Fee Committee) without the passage of a new constitution, but it is not probable.

The proposed constitution does, however, reflect a hoped-for change in attitude by the faculty towards regulation of student activities. The key change actually seems to be in the phrase in the present constitution which makes SG's coordination of extra-curricular activities "subject to the responsibilities and powers vested in the faculty by the Board of Higher Education by-laws."

The proposed charter drops this qualification, acknowledging the ambiguity of the BHE by-law which states that "the faculties shall regulate extra-curricular activities . . ." At Queens College, for example, student activity fee allocations are made through the Student Senate.

Before a new SG charter can become operative it must be approved by the student body and by the



Bernard Becker headed special SG committee which drafted charter.

General Faculty. In the past the student body has demonstrated almost complete apathy towards Student Government and unless this attitude changes there is no need to reorganize.

Also in the past the General Faculty has been reluctant to grant increased power and responsibility to Student Government.

The proposed constitution gives a fresh mandate to the students and faculty. Since the time when Renee

Roth proposed the reorganization of SG in 1959 a new interest in the affairs of Student Government has arisen.

People have discovered that even within the framework of its present constitution SG can have a meaningful existence. Responsible students are now joining and participating in the activities of Student Government. Even the faculty has come to realize that the college student is capable of directing extra-curricular activities. Student Government instead of the Department of Student Life now controls publicity in the Finley Student Center. There is an aspect of reorganization that has not been often discussed and is important whether or not the General Faculty relinquishes its control over student activities.

Much of Student Government potential has become lost in an unwieldy set of by-laws and committee systems. There are so many committees with overlapping and undefined jurisdiction that very little gets accomplished.

It is possible that with a modified committee system and a revised set of by-laws Student Government would have the capacity for more student initiative even without increased powers from the faculty.

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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.

No Excuse

This Saturday Student Government will once more call upon the student body to protest the Administrative Council Speaker Ban. Having ratified and boycotted in the past, students are now asked to picket the headquarters of the Board of Higher Education.

We have often stated that we resent the ban, both as a travesty of the right of free speech and as an outrageous and extra-legal restriction on the right of students to hear speakers of their choice.

We have found support for and agreement with our position from the faculty of the City University and from its various Alumni Associations in the form of legal presentations and statements to the Administrative Council. The legal statements have been signed by professors of Political Science and Constitutional law, as well as other members of the faculty.

We have received the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and other community organizations, in the form of two or more legal briefs requiring extensive preparation and labor without monetary recompense.

And yet, when these organizations and individuals are surveyed with respect to their interest in the ban we find that none of them are as directly concerned with the issue as the students themselves; and it is from the students that the least protest has been heard.

This is more the case at the College than at Queens and Hunter Colleges. We can, fortunately, still boast of a better showing than Brooklyn.

While we did have a rally with an attendance of about 1000 students, Queens, with half our student population mustered 600 at a similar rally, and Hunter a similar number. When it came to direct action, in the form of a short boycott, Hunter College outdid us both in their picket line and strike, and Queens had several times the number of protestors there were at the College.

It would seem that students at the College, long in the forefront of liberal action have fallen into the shadow of their smaller and usually quieter neighbors. While this is to the credit of our fellow city colleges, it is a sad commentary on our classmates.

Our past poor showing may be partially the fault of those in Student Government who lagged in organizing and publicizing our boycott. This will not be the case now for steps have been taken to notify every campus organization of the picket, and to provide adequate and thorough publicity.

We also hope that the students will awaken to their responsibilities as citizens and members of the College community by supporting this action, en masse, to show the Administrative Council that infringements upon our rights will not be tolerated.

Saturday there will be no excuse.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

Professor Yervant H. Krikorian will be an important part of my memories of City College, for he exemplifies the finest aspects of the school to me.

I will always remember his tremendous enthusiasm for his subject and his wealth of knowledge. His wit, keen perception, and wonderful sense of humor have made his classes fascinating and alive.

Students have always been interested in attaining an understanding of the nature of the world and man's place in it. The reflective minds of students have been deeply concerned with the many questions that arise while attempting to arrive at a generalized view of existence. Realizing the difficulty of answering questions involving eternity, destiny, the cosmos and even morals, human emotions and values, many students at City College have turned to Professor Krikorian for guidance in their attempts to arrive at some final views. As a great believer in the importance of knowledge, Professor Krikorian's encouragement and tireless efforts on behalf of his students have been unforgotten achievements in the eyes of many of his students.

He has never sought to standardize thinking. He has constantly stressed the freedom of the mind and thought and its manifestation in action. This accounts for the statement in *Observation Post* that he is, "Always outspoken on civil liberties issues, . . ."

His views concerning liberty are in accordance with his naturalistic account of the world. He believes that naturalism is pertinent to modern times and that it has been growing vigorously, due to the growth of the sciences and scientific interests and the resultant growth of modern, technological society.

The naturalist, as a good scientist, insists that our experiences should be explained and verified by the empirical method. Philosophical

knowledge is achieved through the empirical procedures of the sciences. All areas concerning history, life, matter, mind are subject to empirical inquiry. Naturalism is concerned with scientific methodology, as the means to achieving a generalized outlook of the world. It is an account of the world that is opposed to super-naturalism. It views nature as the whole of reality, including physical objects, human beings and their ideals, operating according to its own laws. Man, through his interaction with his environment, discovers nature's laws. Thus there is no place in naturalistic philosophy for disembodied spirits directing events.

Professor Krikorian will always call forth critics of his naturalistic theory, and he will ask for other trends and their formulation. He is a great believer in analysis as the proper method of approach to philosophical problems.

He is genuinely concerned with freedom, ethics, aesthetics, and, even though, he finds good in actual experience, he does not deny ideal possibilities, such as a better civilization without the threat of a devastating bomb.

For all this and more, I thank Professor Krikorian.

Eileen Kopperman '62

Professor Krikorian (Philosophy) is retiring at the end of the term.

CORNELL SYMPATHIZES

The following is a copy of a letter which was sent by the Executive Board of Cornell Student Government to protest the abridgement of academic freedom at the Colleges of the City of New York.

November 20, 1961

Dear Sir:

In these times when our freedoms are subject to attack from all sides it is disheartening to see the Colleges of the City of New York aid the further erosion of these free-

doms. The recent action of the City Colleges institute a severe limitation on academic freedom and show a failure to understand the principles that they try to teach.

The intellectual growth and maturity of students is best achieved by exposure to diverse points of view which can be openly and fully examined. It is the function of a university to aid this process, not hinder it. It is definitely not the duty of the university administration to "discriminate and choose among the welter of ideas, positions, convictions, facts and theories which represent themselves for consideration." Once this power is claimed further transgressions on academic freedom are likely to result.

If the members of the Communist Party have broken the laws of this country, they should be punished in the courts of law, not restrained by arbitrary administration action. The education of students, and our very freedoms, depend on our allowing of all opinions, no matter how unpopular, to be heard.

The Executive Board of Cornell University Student Government, on behalf of the Cornell Student Body, appeals to the Administrative Council of the City University of New York to reverse its recent ruling banning Communist speakers. We also condemn the action of Queens College in preventing Malcolm X. from speaking and the action of Hunter College in refusing to continue to allow William Buckley, Jr. to use its auditorium. These are also violations of academic freedom.

In a period when academic freedom is being limited it is encouraging to see the enthusiastic response of the students of City Colleges who are fighting to preserve the liberties that many of their elders are prepared to abandon.

Sincerely yours,

Tom A. Rothschild

President

Executive Board of Cornell Student Government

SIC FLICS



"Look! Fiedler's back from vacation!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Board of Estimate Weighs Funds For Buildings

Funds for a new science building, for a preliminary study of a new physical education building, and for completion and rehabilitation of existing structures on the College's campus are being considered by the Board of Estimate. Approval is expected by the end of next month.

A total of \$3,458,997 was proposed November 1 by the City Planning Commission for the College in the 1962 capital budget.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who heads the Board of Estimate, said at a student press conference last month that the Board "will do all we can to see that the city colleges receive necessary funds."



X's mark the spots where glass panes have been placed in the windows of the new administration Building. The Building is expected to be completed by April 1, barring a strike.

Critic Calls HUAC Threat To Dissent

Attacks on the concept of a free society by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) have helped to further fear, repression and the Administrative Council Speaker ban, an advocate of HUAC abolition charged here Wednesday.

The link between HUAC and the Ban was asserted by Burton White, a leader of the 1959 San Francisco demonstrations against the Committee, in his chronicle of HUAC's "twenty-three year attempt to crush political dissent in America."

Speaking before the College's club to abolish the Committee, White said the House Unit and the City University Speaker Ban constituted a "greater danger to US political freedoms than 'the aging, self destructive, FBI ridden, American Communist Party.'"

Paraphrasing the language of the Smith Act, Mr. White termed the action of the Administrative Council of College Presidents in imposing its speaker ban a conspiracy to advocate the undermining of the first amendment; constituting a clear and present danger to free speech.

White attributed many "encroachments on civil liberties to judicial attempts to interpret away the first amendment."

He charged that the constitutional prohibition 'Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of speech' had been modified by High Court decisions to read "Congress shall make no law unless Congress and the Supreme Court decide that on balance the interests of the Government in the people not exercising a power is greater than the people in exercising it."

Tracing American political philosophy from the time of the Mayflower Contract, White asserted that the US has suffered from 300 years of political schizophrenia.

Noting two main trends, White described the puritan concept as based on the belief in the possession of absolute truth.

"Everyone was free to do everything the elders said they could," Mr. White characterized this as an "example of Un-Massachusetts



Fulton Lewis III
Defender of HUAC

Bay Committee philosophy."

Contrasted with this was "the Jeffersonian concept of an open society—the belief that a rational decision cannot be made without considering all ideas."

The Berkley College student predicted that the House Committee would be abolished "in slices" by public opinion. He warned, however, that "HUAC is not the only threat to a free society."

Picket ...

(Continued from Page 1)

legal arguments used by the Administrative Council to implement its ban, Pronin announced.

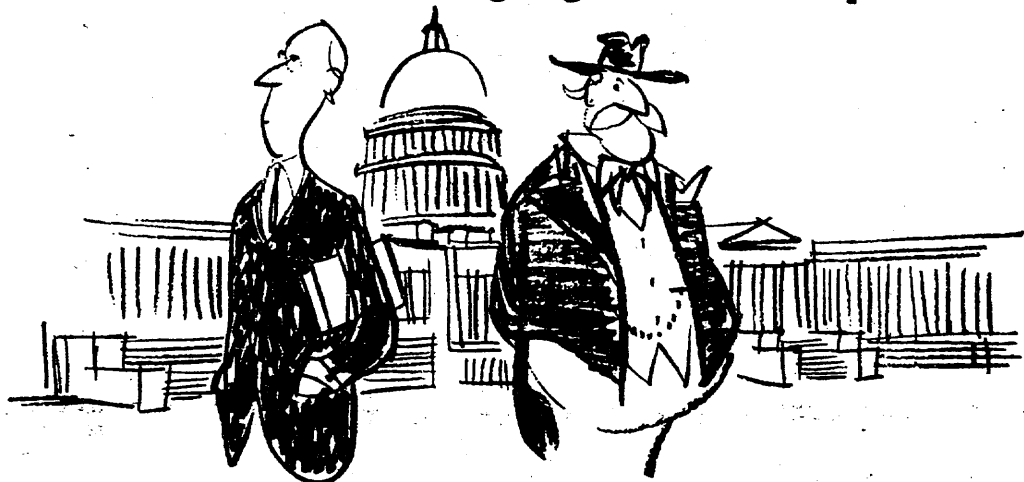
Earlier at its session, Council voted to create a Publicity Regulation Agency to administer the College's publicity provisions. Kenneth Katzko, a lower freshman, was elected chairman of the new body.

The SG Elections Agency also announced that it had devised a method for preventing out-of-class voting in the coming general election. Students will be required to present their Medical Cards in addition to Bursar's and Identification Cards. The Medical Cards indicate the term in which the student entered the College.

The last day for filing nominating petitions for the elections is tomorrow. List of slates must be turned in by today.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



☐ Too few

☐ Too many

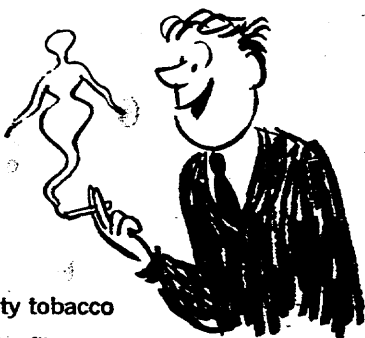
② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



☐ YES

☐ NO

③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



☐ Quality tobacco

☐ Quality filter

☐ Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

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Free Theatre



The Speech Department's production of "The Matchmaker" opens tonight at the Hunter College Playhouse in a very altruistic mood for such a money conscious play. Thornton Wilder's chronicle of a widow lady's farical attempt to land a rich and unwilling Husband will be viewed free of charge by students lucky enough to get tickets now available in Room 152 Finley, and Room 220 Shepard.

The curtain will be going up on the thespians pictured above tomorrow, Thursday and Friday night at 7:30 PM.

Rivlin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Council is being read by the individual members of that body. Informal outside legal opinion will also be requested, the Chancellor said.

Although numerous organizations have promised to submit legal refutations, the American Civil Liberties Union brief is the only one thus far received, he said.

While he declared that a court decision would be the "firmest way" to resolve the legal question, Dr. Everett said he did not see such a ruling forthcoming.

Should it be found that there are no legal grounds for the ban, there would remain no educational basis on which to prohibit Communist speakers from addressing audiences at the city colleges, according to the Administrative Council statement. However, Dr. Everett pointed out that it would be at the discretion of the faculties at the several colleges to "decide what it wishes."

Acting President Rivlin declared that he hoped for a final decision on the matter before the end of the calendar year.

Dateline Mississippi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

might harm the defendant" and her companions. He declared that when he arrested Miss Perlman he removed the "cause of group hostility" and consequently an anticipated breach of the peace.

The second witness, Officer Fred Sanders, also of the Jackson Police Force, pointed his finger at the Rider and explained "She knew the Captain's order [to leave] were directed at her, and yet she disobeyed them."

Mr. Sanders estimated that Miss Perlman's mood at the time of her arrest was "outwardly calm," while Captain Ray said, "I would say the defendant was possibly afraid."

During a twenty minute recess Miss Perlman and Captain Ray spoke together in a casual friendly manner and began to discuss his testimony. "I was afraid for your own safety," he declared as he smiled at the defendant. "But there was no real hostility toward us among those people in the waiting room," the Freedom Rider interjected.

Testimony ended, and the jury heard the lawyers' summations.

"If you think she [the defendant] was arrested in order to preserve segregation in the terminal," defense attorney Hall began, "then you cannot find the defendant guilty of breach of peace."

"If there had been a breach of peace committed," he continued, "it would have been committed by people other than the defendant."

"This is a simple case," the prosecuting attorney asserted.

"The State must have proved three things to you beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "First, that the order was given, second, that it was disobeyed, finally, that the order was given when a breach of the peace was about to occur." Captain Ray's testimony satisfied the three requirements, the prosecution contended.

Miss Perlman welcomed her sentence. "Thank God I can work [on the farm] this time," she told the judge, obviously referring to her first term of imprisonment. "She'd better leave now before she's up for contempt of court, too," her lawyer commented.

As she was leaving the County Court Building, the 19-year old integrationist stopped to talk with State Sheriff Bob Gilfoy.

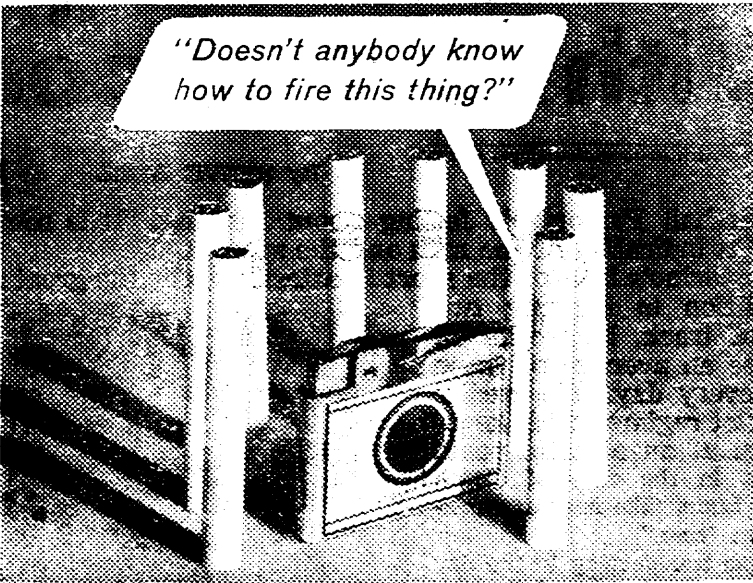
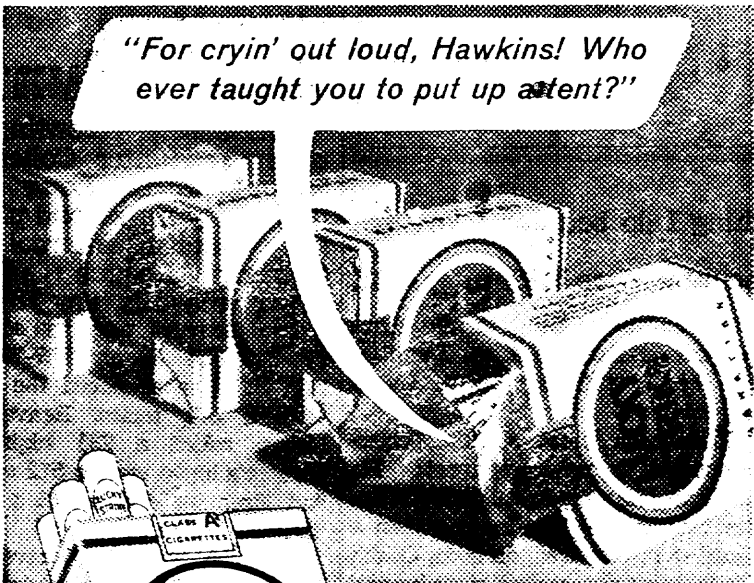
"You all come back when you're ready to go on the right side of the bus," he cheerily advised the newly convicted Rider.

"I'll come back to ride on the first integrated bus," she answered.

"I hope that's not for a long time," Gilfoy chuckled confidently while a friend nodded approval.

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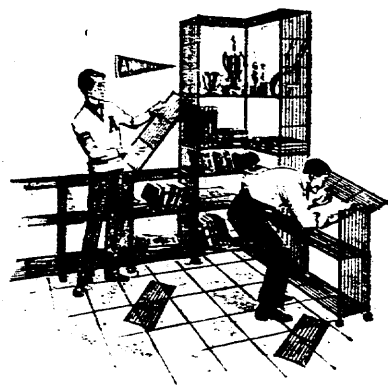


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ON SALE AT
CITY COLLEGE STORE

Bd. of Estimate Considers Funds For New Gym Site

By JOE LOWIN

The City Planning Commission has recommended to the Board of Estimate that money be appropriated for a preliminary study on a new physical education building for the college. The cost for the project has been estimated at \$2,421,400.

The recommendation must be approved by the Board of Estimate before January 1, after which date it would be ineffective. Approval, however, is, in most cases, only a formality.

Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Physical Education) said that requesting a new building "has been going on for years," and that "this is the furthest it has ever gone."

The latest request, according to Prof. Krakower, originated in former President Buel G. Gallagher's office last year.

"Dr. Gallagher," the professor said, "considered it important enough to be recommended, and this was followed through this summer by Acting President [Harry N.] Rivlin."

It then went from the President's office to the Board of Higher Education, which passed it on to the City Planning Commission. "Members of the Commission visited the College this summer," continued Prof. Krakower, and were made aware of the need for a new physical education building.

Support for the plan has followed these steps from the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, the Faculty Athletic Committee, and the Varsity Club. "These groups have all indicated the need for more space," said the chairman of the physical education department.

He also noted that under the present scheme of things, indoor space is so scarce that many classes have been shunted outside. "And the locker situation is fantastic!" he added.

In Prof. Krakower's plans, "which are really dreams," the building will have three stories and house a gymnasium with three regulation size 90x45 basketball courts.

In addition, he would like to have a swimming pool with a high-diving board and room for from 300 to 500 Beaver rooters. And



Professor Hyman Krakower
Emphasizes Need for New Gym

there would also be modern activity rooms for all teams, such as fencing and wrestling.

There is also a great need for office space, a new medical suite which would include a fully equipped infirmary.

Aside from the fact that the building may never get into the official planning stage, there are other problems — where will the money come from, and where will the building be located?

Acting President Rivlin said in his press conference last Wednesday that "the question of a site is deliberately being kept open in order to see whether we cannot get the additional land that we need, as well as additional funds."

Prof. Krakower said that Jasper Oval is "unfortunately" being considered for the site. He would prefer that the Oval be kept open and that the additional land be found elsewhere on the campus.

It's a lot to hope for, but as the man said, a City University isn't built in a day.

West Chester NCAA Victor

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis University, winner of the NCAA soccer championship for the past two years, finally met its match before a hometown crowd here Saturday, as West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College scored a 2-0 upset victory for the title.

The Billikens had been the National Collegiate titlists since 1959, had been favored to repeat. But West Chester's Rams scored twice in the final period for the victory.

Although the Rams had the advantage most of the way, Bill Fulk finally gave them their first score after four minutes of the fourth period. Fulk, a major candidate for All-America honors at inside left, sent a penalty kick far into the right corner.

Four minutes later, Joe Brownholtz, the inside right, boomed a 45-yarder into the upper left-hand part of the net.

In losing, St. Louis was held scoreless for the first time in two years.

The Rundown:

This is the first part of a two-part series of previews on the teams the College's hoopsters will face this season.

COLUMBIA DEC. 2 H

New coach Jack Rohan will have practically all gloom and no sunshine this season as the Lions, after three years in the Ivy League basement, show no signs of recovery. The loss of Fred Portnoy, last year's high scorer, and 6-7 center Indulis Brikmans, who were caught up in the wave of the latest "fix" scandal, has served to further dim hopes for any kind of revival. Graduation has also hurt; only captain Marty Erdheim returns as a starter. The 6-0 senior scored 10 ppg last year, including 13 in the victory over the Beavers Jim Brogan, 6-6½, will start at center. Soph Art Woliansky, top scorer for a mediocre freshman team, will join Erdheim as a starter in the backcourt.

*LIU DEC. 5 A

Chuck Baken, a heavy hitter with a basketball, was separated from a few teeth by the heavy hitting of the fist of Fordham's Bob Melvin three weeks ago. He's lost for awhile, possibly the entire season, but Coach Ray Rubin, erstwhile Columbus High mentor, has a batch of talented newcomers and veterans to keep the Blackbirds near the top of the league. Last year, the 'Birds were second. Co-captains Neil Schroeder and Ken Sherman, the former, a husky rebounder and 14 ppg scorer, and the latter, a 5-9 playmaking cutie, will lead the team. Ed (Cornflakes) Johnson, a junior transfer from Trinidad State Junior College could well be the high scorer. He's 6-3 and a jump-shot artist.

*ADELPHI DEC. 13 A

Better times may be ahead for George Faherty's Panthers, who show an experienced nucleus with three seniors and a junior slated to start. There is still no big man, however. The seniors are 5-10 Ed Cahill (13.6 ppg last year), 6-1 Joe Wolterling (13.6), and 6-2 Doug Dyer (7.5). The junior is Jim Chestnut (9.8), who played center last year, though he's only 6-2. Howard Gulker, a 6-4 sophomore, may play the pivot this

year to help out up front. Last year's over-all record was only 6-18.

*BROOKLYN DEC. 15 H

Steve Scheinblum, a sharp-shooting 6-2 forward, will lead Coach Morris "Tubby" Raskin's Kingsmen this season. But Raskin, a Beaver cage captain under Nat Holman (1921-22), will be working at a distinct disadvantage with last year's high scorer, Mike Horowitz, gone. He's still trying to turn 6-7 "Stretch" Grossman into a ballplayer.

QUEENS DEC. 20 A

After producing the best basketball team in its history last year (won 16, lost 6), Queens appears destined for a comparative famine this year. Coach Bob Salmons number only three returning lettermen in his ranks. But one of them, Jeff Maloney, was last year's high scorer (14.8), and he is pegged as the nucleus of a revamped Knight team. The freshman team has spawned five fine newcomers who may keep the Knights on top. These newcomers are 6-5 Steve Auerbach, the tallest center in the school's history; 6-3 Marty Schwartz; 6-2 Steve Blum, and backcourt hopefuls Vinnie Richards (a cousin of the former professional tennis great) and 6-2 Bob Lanzone.

NORTHEASTERN JAN. 6 H

They won't come right out and gloat, but the folks in Boston think their Huskies at Northeastern University are nothing short of loaded this season. Not that Coach Dick Dukeshire's teams aren't used to success. Last year's Huskies went 14-4, while Dukeshire kept bemoaning the lack of height. Only 6-5 Ward Sears was a dependable rebounder. Now Sears is the team's captain, and will have plenty of help from twin sophomores Fran and Fred Ryan. Both boys are 6-5 and both averaged better than 20 points for last year's Freshmen. Sears, who led the Greater Boston League,

(an unofficial coalition), in rebound-per-game with 18, scored just 8 ppg, but the newcomers will more than make up for his lack of scoring punch. Fran Malvey is another sophomore, who transferred from Boston College recently, will provide points in the backcourt. Paul Solberg, who at 6-2 was the second tallest man on the squad last year, is expected to continue the kind of all-round work which netted him 14 ppg last season. The Huskies are strong at every position and also on the bench. There's not much else a team needs.

BUCKNELL JAN. 27 F

The Bisons finished sixth in the ten-team Middle Atlantic League last year with a 5-6 record, and 12-11 overall. Whether Coach Ben Kribbs' unit will do as well this season depends largely on the efforts of two very promising sophomores. Senior Joe Steiner, 6-4 and a 22-point scorer, heads the veterans, but newcomers Bill Storch, 6-4, and Billy Fry, 6-0, must produce. Storch was high scorer of the freshman team of two years ago, but didn't attend school last year. At center, Kribbs has 6-4 junior Hal Smoker (8.6).

WAGNER JAN. 31 F

Bob Larsen, star 6-7 center, has graduated. Still, the Seahawks Coach Herb Sutter expect to improve over last year's 9-15 record. Freshmen can play on the varsity at this small Staten Island school so sophomores Fred Klittich, 6-4 (10.3) and Van Neher, 6-7, (4.8) already have a lot of varsity experience under their belts. Freshman Bill Feehan is expected to contribute importantly from the outside. The veteran strength is fairly good. Ken Graham, 6-2 senior and captain uses a corner jump shot to great advantage, averaging 12.5 ppg last year. Also on hand are 6-1 senior Walt Brooks (6.5) and speedy 5-11 junior Mart Ansa (6.7). Ball-handling is still a weakness.

(Continued in Thursday's
Observation Post)

*—Tri-State League Game

Bowling Club Blanks Hunter

The College's Bowling Club trounced Hunter College 3-0 Sunday to tie Long Island University for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBL). Their record is now 16-8.

The Beavers won by scores of 940-849, 824-760, and 857-732. Captain Sid Lerner paced the kegle with a 571 series. Beaver Joe Kropp rolled a 231 high game. Hunter's highs were a 512 series Art Brennan and a 221 game Richard Melzer.

The win puts the Beavers one win behind top-ranked New York University, which is 17-4. NYU beat Pace College 2-1 in last match Sunday.

Two crucial matches will be played next Sunday which could leave the Beavers anywhere from first to fourth in the EIBL. The Beavers go up against NYU at LIU, 16-8, plays fourth place Fordham University, 15-9.

NYU will be a difficult opponent. They are led by Jeff Miller and Steve Schiff who bowled 578 and 561 respectively against Pace, 12-11½.

Pastorino Only Duelist With 3-Weapon Savvy

By STEVE ABEL

Marshall Pastorino's feeling about fencing, "It is something I do because I love the sport," is indicative of the man and the sport.

Pastorino's love of the sport is attested to by the great amount of time he devotes to it.

In addition to running two miles of track, he works on the epee an average of three hours every day. He credits this strict regimen with keeping him at an athletic peak.

He is, in the eyes of Coach Edward Lucia, "the hardest worker on the team."

Prior to transferring to the day session, Marshall, a junior, was captain of the Evening Session team for three years.

Although the evening squad doesn't see very much intercollegiate competition, he did learn the rudiments of foil fencing, and won two silver medals in the E.S. Fencing Championships.

Last year, his first in varsity competition, he compiled an 8-9 record with the saber and 1-0 with the epee. In his second saber match he took two out of three from a member of a championship NYU team.



Marshall Pastorino
Loves to Duel

This year he will be fencing only with the epee, having

switched there because the team is weak in that position. In practice he is fulfilling Coach Lucas' expectations.

Marshall's most striking characteristics is now apparent: He has had training in all these fencing weapons. While he has seen a number of two-weapon men, Coach Lucia can't remember ever having a three weapon man on the team.

Pastorino has actually been adjudged best with the saber, but the team weakness in epee has forced him to take to that weapon.

After graduation Marshall plans to do social work with teen-agers. In line with this desire he is studying sociology. He also blows a cool clarinet and particularly favors the modern jazz style.

He spent two months of this past summer bicycling through Europe. He was in East Berlin the day the gate was closed.