

Referenda To Decide SG Charter, Tech News

Student Council last night officially placed the newly completed SG Constitution on the ballot of the December school wide election as a referendum along with several other proposals.

The Constitution, entailing several substantial structural changes in SG including the abolition of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, would, if passed, then have to be approved by the General Faculty to become official.

Also placed on the ballot were referenda that would establish *Tech News* as "an official publication" of the College, one asking if the students favored tuition, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels, and one to determine student opinion of the already established speaker ban.

Tech News, at present, is technically an organ of the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council, and is restricted in its coverage to providing a liaison between technology groups on campus.

The referendum, if passed, would allow the publication full newspaper status with the right for fee allocations equal to those received by the other two papers *Observation Post* and *Campus*.

Another referendum proposed and rejected by Council was one asking if students favor the participation of SG "in off-campus activities which do not directly concern your role as a student at City College."

Proposed by SG Vice President Jack Fox, the question was objected to as vague, and being repetitive of the "students as students" clause in the new SG constitution also being put on the ballot.

All Clear . . .

There are no Communists in the employ of the Board of Higher Education, BHE report disclosed Tuesday.

In its annual Feinberg Law report to the State Commissioner of Education, Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg stated that "after due investigation," none of the Board's 10,354 employees had been charged during the past year with breaking the law against "subversive activities" and affiliation with the Communist Party.

Anti-Ban Picket of BHE To Be Held on Saturday

Students at the College will picket the Board of Higher Education Saturday in the first united action by three municipal colleges against the Speaker Ban.

The picket, to be held in front of the BHE headquarters at 535 East 80th Street, is endorsed by the student governments of the College (uptown and downtown), and Hunter College (uptown), and



Assemblyman Mark Lane Will Picket Against Ban

student leaders of Queens College. Brooklyn College took no stand on the planned action.

Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem., Man.) will be among those urging the rescinding of the ban at the picket, which will last from 1 to 3 PM.

In preparation for the demon-

stration, signs will be made in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center from 2 to 6 PM today.

Student action at the College against the Ban thus far has been limited to a rally on the South Campus lawn, at which over 1,000 students and faculty members were present, and a two hour "symbolic" boycott of classes.

Demonstrations against the Ban at the other municipal colleges have included rallies at Hunter, Queens, and Brooklyn Colleges, an all-night "read in" at the Hunter library, and an all-day boycott of classes by students of Queens and Hunter Colleges.

The legality of the Ban also has been questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Civil Liberties Committee of the National Lawyers Guild, faculty members of the municipal colleges, and members of the New York State Legislature.

Three Seek Presidency In General SG Election

By BRUCE SOLOMON

The starting gun for the Student Government presidential race was unofficially sounded yesterday, when Fred Bren filed his nominating petition for the post about ten minutes before the deadline. His opponents, Les Fraidstern and Leonard Machtinger have already formed the nucleus of slates with liberal party platforms.

Until Bren's re-entry into the



Herb Berkowitz Tries For Veep

Algomorians, reputed to have heavy fraternity backing, declined to run only yesterday, and Bren filed his petition soon afterwards.

Another surprise was furnished by the news that three candidates will apparently run for the vice presidency independently of either slate that has been formed.

Herb Berkowitz, originally mentioned as running with Fraidstern, and Joel Forkosh, who had planned to run with Machtinger, have left the slates because of differences with the liberal views of the presidential candidates. Rich-

Tech May Quit SG Over New Charter

The College's federation of technology clubs meets today to discuss whether or not to turn itself into a North Campus Student Government.

The proposal calls for the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity (TIIC) to drop its name to become the "Technology Council" in order to reflect its new status.

Aimed at what has been termed "growing Tech grievances with SG," the move is apparently designed as a bid to give Technology bodies sole jurisdiction over fee allocations and charter grants to Tech organizations.

The new body, proposed last week by TIIC member Mike Rukin and favored by its President, Judy Goldberg, would create a six-member Council elected by engineering students. Each Technology club would continue to have one representative on the new group.

A slate which specifically calls for this has been formed by a group of Tech students who will run for SG Council positions in next month's election.

The new slate, which holds an organizational meeting tonight, already has been guaranteed TIIC backing.

Both moves were obviously directed at the proposed SG Constitution which place these powers in the hands of students chosen by Student Council.

One TIIC group, Chi Epsilon, has already announced its resigna-



SG President Irwin Pronin No Comment

tion from the body because the fraternity's objectives do not permit it to participate in any group of political nature or a pressure group."

"Unfair distribution of student fees and difficulty in chartering tech organizations," were grievances cited by Tech Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIIC) head Judy Goldberg.

A petition will be circulated to back up "with facts and figures" Tech's dissatisfaction with SG, she added. Miss Goldberg predicted that "at least" 1500 signatures would be garnered to "show to the Department of Student Life and the Administration."

TIIC opposes ratification of the new SG constitution, according to Miss Goldberg. "We're getting bad enough treatment as it is without giving them more power," she declared.

Miss Goldberg attributed friction between Tech and Liberal Arts students to a lack of contact and a difference of interests.

The Tech student is conservative regarding student activities, explained Miss Goldberg, because his future occupation will require security clearance. "This is why they do not want their names linked with anything that could get them into trouble," she said. Liberal Arts students mistakenly regard this as "reactionary," she added.

Irwin Pronin, President of Student Government, declined to comment on Miss Goldberg's allegations.

Enclosure Act . . .

The South Campus grass may be greener but before long students may have to view it behind bars.

All grass areas on South Campus will ultimately be enclosed by iron fences, according to the College's Public Relations Director, Mr. I. E. Levine.

Construction of fences between Finley Student Center and the Cohen Library has been recently completed and stakes for further fence building have been set up around one grass plot behind the center.

Immediate plans also call for erection of fences at the 133 Street gate at Mott Hall and around the grass areas near Wagner Hall. Further construction is planned though Mr. Levine is uncertain whether the South Campus Lawn itself would eventually be fenced in. Students have complained that the three foot high fences have ruined the view of the College campus and that the fences lead to a prison like atmosphere.

Dean Allen Proposes Raise For Tech Grads

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

An increased salary differential favoring engineers was proposed by Dean William Allen (Engineering) as a means of stemming the nationwide trend away from engineering studies.

This could be accomplished through the forces of supply and demand, he said Tuesday.

The Dean asserted that the decrease in graduating engineers will enable Tech graduates to command higher salaries. The salary increases should attract new individuals to the field, he added.

A recently published study by the College's Placement Office shows that the average starting monthly salary for engineering graduates in private employment is \$527, while graduates in the physical sciences receive \$483 and students of liberal arts earn \$373.

A story in Sunday's *New York Times* indicated that the number of technology students in colleges across the nation was decreasing at a significant rate, despite the overall enrollment surge.

Enrollment records at the College shows that the trend holds true here. In the Fall 1957 term, for instance, there were 3525 engineering students in the day session, while

total enrollment in that session was 7353. Today, there are only 2569 engineers out of a total day session enrollment of 8329.

Dean Allen attributed the decline primarily to a misconception on the part of the citizenry that scientists are responsible for recent achievements such as satellites, rocket fuels, and supersonic metals, whereas technologists really deserve the credit. He also said that persons who ride the satellites attract much of the attention that the designers of the craft might have gotten, even though they owe their fame to the achievements of the engineers.

The dean believes, however, that tech enrollment will not drop any lower. Registration in his school falls into a cyclical pattern, he said, and right now it is at its lowest spot.

The decline in enrollment calls for alarm, he stated, "particularly insofar as it takes four to seven years to turn out an engineer once he enters college.

The lone question mark, Nick

OBSERVATION POST

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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.

Cross Purposes

Last April an overflow crowd jammed Room 217 Finley to hear one of the most stimulating debates held at the College in recent years. Noted Marxist-Leninist historian Herbert Aptheker and Political Science instructor Norman Rosenberg opposed each other that day as they argued on "The Nature of Freedom."

Last week permission to allow Dr. Aptheker to speak again at the College was turned down because of the Administrative Council's ban on Communist speakers. Tuesday, Mr. Rosenberg's name was permanently removed from his office door after ten years here because he failed in that time to gain a PhD, or at least, to write an article for a scholarly journal.

Mr. Rosenberg may not have proven himself the scholar he was to the satisfaction of his department's tenure committee, but his classes were long among the most sought after by students with even a vague interest in the field of political science.

Mr. Rosenberg can, however, still speak here even if he cannot teach here. Dr. Aptheker, whose works are suggested reading for some political science classes; can now be read here, even if he can't speak at the College.

It is of course a poor argument to protest the College's amorphous tenure requirements, or the speaker ban simply because they happen to hit scholars of Mr. Rosenberg's and Dr. Aptheker's erudition.

The ban would be no less a danger to our liberties and rights as students were individuals of only little intellectual stature put off limits.

Then too, tenure requirements which place the writing of a PhD or some other tangible evidence of scholarship above teaching ability cannot be reconciled if a genuine university is to be the aim.

The students at the College now have examples of two administrative perversions of university goals. Certainly these cannot be justified legitimately. At this rate, the College is quickly becoming a farcical institution of higher learning.

Join The Line

The Board of Higher Education has shown no evident signs of unrest over legal attempts being made to undermine their ludicrous speaker ban decision. The College's Alumni Associations, professors, and special lawyers hired by these groups have worked scrupulously over legal briefs. But replies from the other side have not been forthcoming.

No longer can students sit idly by while others fight their battles for them. The student bodies of Hunter, Queens, and Brooklyn Colleges are being urged to take their most concerted action to date. We cannot over-emphasize our plea to the students here to turn out in plentiful numbers to picket BHE headquarters Saturday. It's been said before, but this time it holds more truth than in the past, that only through a show of concern by the people most affected by the recent decision — the students themselves — can the true harm of the decision be brought home to the minds of these belittlers of academic freedom. Definite forthright action at this time can no longer be requested or urged. It must be taken.

Letters to the Editor

BAN ANALYSIS

Dear Editor:

May we comment on a number of factors that may easily be overlooked in the discussion about our current *cause celebre*, the Speaker Ban issue?

At the very least, there is great irony in the statements of a number of the members of the administrative Council of the City University, who claim they welcome a court test, or, as they put it earlier, a legal consideration of the Ban. President Rivlin stressed this theme from the very outset, inviting almost everyone, including students, to participate in the Great Legal Debate.

Although the Administrative Council declares itself helpless before the law, it has carefully protected itself from the kind of legal test it ostensibly welcomes. The Ban cannot be violated by a student organization, or a faculty member in order to bring a test case in the courts. Such a case, in which the Ban would be the judicial issue, would have to be initiated by the Administrative Council. It has not done so, and there are indications that it will refuse to take such action.

The Council maintains it has searched for the "best legal advice," but as Chancellor Everett put it, the Administrative Council "under law," can rely only on the advice of their own lawyers—lawyers who have already distinguished themselves by preparing the legal justification for the Ban. The legal reasoning contradicts the arguments offered by many constitutional lawyers.

On the legal grounds chosen by the Administrative Council, opposition to the Ban is futile. Therefore, attempts to publicize student and faculty opposition in newspapers and through peaceful demonstration ought to be vigorously pursued.

- Marvin E. Gittleman, (Political Science)
- Frederic C. Jaher, (History)
- Howard N. Ross, (Economics)

Club Notes

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM unless otherwise stated.

A.I.C.H.E.
Will present Mr. Weinschenker from Proctor and Gamble speaking on "Practical Aspects of Plant Design" in Room 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE
Will present in cooperation with the Placement Office, a panel discussion on the "Transition Between College and Industry" at 12:30 PM in Room 306 Shepard. Seniors are urged to attend.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents meteorological films in Room 306 Shepard.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 13. Shepard to hear Mr. Larson E. Rapp. Speak on "Contest Operating."

BEAVER BROADCASTERS
Meet in Room 322 Finley for a discussion of future programs and revision of constitution.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will sponsor in concert with the Baskerville Chemical Society and Caduceus, talks by Dr. Rosencranz and Dr. S. Beiser (both of the Columbia Medical Center) on "The Chemical Basis of Heredity" and "The DNZ Molecule," respectively, in Darenus.

CECILE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Presents "Des Filles Experimentales" in Room 348 Finley.

CORE
Holds important meeting in Room 19 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will meet and hear Prof. De Prospero in Room 204 Klapper. All members must attend.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY
Meets in Room 123 Shepard for discussion and instruction.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Meets at 12 Noon in Room 230 Goldmark.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL
Will meet in Room 210 Klapper.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents George H. Popper speaking on his motorscooter trip through New England and Canada. Slides will be shown.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW
Will present James Lanigan who defeated Carmine DeSapio for Greenwich (Continued on Page 5)

Dateline Jackson

By RENEE COHEN

This is the first in a series of articles on the author's recent visit to Jackson, Mississippi.

"I wish y'all could have stayed in Jackson longer. You haven't been able to see what this place is really like. You come down here and see the colored and white drinking fountains, and you get upset. But I've seen these things all my life, and I don't notice them anymore."

Conviction lighted Mr. Smith's dark eyes as he spoke. His voice was soft but steady, and he modulated it only at intervals to make himself heard above the exclamations of his twenty month old daughter, Sheila. Mr. Smith and his wife housed Terry Perlman and me for our two-day stay in Mississippi's capital city, just as they had accommodated other Freedom Riders and visitors in the past.

"I know when I go downtown that I can't eat anyplace 'cause I'm colored," he continued. "And I know there are only two drinking fountains downtown where I can get some water, but I always go thirsty anyway. I know all these things, and I hate them. I hate Mississippi and Jackson and the whole system here. But I don't intend to get out. I'm gonna stay here until we change things."

He looked at his daughter, but she could have no idea of what he was thinking. Earlier that morning, Mrs. Smith told us about Sheila's maiden acquaintance with the Negro's status in the South. "The first word she learned was 'boy', and every time she saw a man she'd point to him and say 'bo-woy'. But we managed to stop that after a while. That's the worst word for us, ya know."

It was 10:35 PM and our plane was supposed to leave Jackson at 11:15 PM. Our conversation with Mr. Smith was shortened artificially at that time as we got into the car to go to the airport. In the car, I started remembering that day in all its ironic detail.

Terry and I had arrived at the Court House above forty-five minutes before her trial was scheduled to begin. She took me into the court room in which she was arraigned this summer. The American and Confederate flags stood behind the judge's chair. Above everything else, there was a figure of the balance of justice. The righthand pan of the balance was tilted.

"Where y'all from," a middle-aged lady asked us.

"New York," we answered. The woman did not know why Terry was there, and continued to welcome us to Mississippi.

"It must be cold up there. I bet y'all were surprised at the temperature change here. I'm waiting here. Ya see, I was a witness when a little girl got hit by a car in front of my house."

She sat down on the bench outside the court room and continued eating her hamburger. A few minutes later, Terry was seated in the defendant's chair in the Youth Court. Outside the glass door, we could see the same lady. Her face dropped when she realized that Terry was on trial, and that she was a Freedom Rider. When we left the room, the lady stared in amazement at Terry. "How could a nice girl like that . . ." she whispered to her daughter seated on the bench next to her.

The trial began with questions from the prosecuting attorney, a thin man who stood in his place as he spoke to Police Captain John L. Ray.

State the Court that you were in the Illinois Central Railroad Terminal on June 8, 1961.

"I was."

State the court that the defendant here seated was in that same terminal on aforesaid date.

"She was."

State the court how long you have been on the Jackson Police force.

"Twenty years."

State the court, on the basis of your experience in dealing with crowds, what the mood of the people in the waiting room was when the defendant entered.

"They were in an ugly, an angry mood."

State the court whether aforesaid defendant was alone.

"She was in a group."

State the court whether you asked the defendant to leave the terminal.

"I ordered her to leave twice."

State the court what the defendant did in answer to your orders.

"She ignored them."

State the court what you then did.

I placed the defendant under arrest in order to avoid a possible breach of the peace.

The defense attorney then walked toward the witness stand.

Captain Ray, what was the racial composition of the group with which the defendant entered the terminal.

"Objection . . ."

"Sustained . . ."

What is the racial identification of the defendant?

"Objection . . ."

"Sustained . . ."

How many waiting rooms are there in the terminal?

"There are two."

Is there any racial specification with regards to these waiting rooms?

"Objection . . ."

"Sustained . . ."

The jury returned to the Court room with a verdict of "guilty as charged." Terry was not surprised, and she left the court as if nothing new had been told to her.

We arrived at the airport just in time. The colored and white drinking fountains still upset me, but I still couldn't imagine how it would be to live in surroundings like that. New York does not exemplify perfection on the issue of segregation, but at least it isn't condoned by law here.

SG Slates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Shepard, who held his petition yesterday is the third vice presidential hopeful.

Bren, an announced candidate for the presidency since the term began, had already formed a full slate consisting largely of students active in non-political organizations. The night before nominating petitions were released, however, he suddenly withdrew, claiming a "disgust with the petty politics going on", the same reason he gave for re-entry yesterday.

Bren is considered to originally have had Berkowitz and Forkosh on his own slate until they left shortly before his withdrawal from the race. Yesterday he charged that the defection of his former running mates from their new slates was but an indication of the "hypocrisy" of both slates, in which, he said, "persons are running who have opposing views on major issues."

The new entry said he would not run on a slate this time "if I can't state my own conscience."

The platforms of Fraidstern and Machtinger stress action to attain General Faculty approval of the proposed SG constitution, to keep the College tuition-free, and to continue opposition to the Communist speaker ban. Reforms in library, cafeteria, and bookstore policy are also called for.

Bren believes he represents "the only clear alternative with respect to an approach to issues and experience."

Machtinger lost in a bid for the presidency last May, and Fraidstern in the election for the vice-presidency. Both were elected this term to fill vacant seats on Student Council. Bren is a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Bob Levine, running with Fraidstern, and Richie Weisberg, running with Machtinger, will oppose each other for Secretary, they are the only executive candidates on their respective tickets besides the presidential hopefuls.

Ira Bloom, the present Secretary will run unopposed and inde-

pendently for the Treasurer's post. He had originally been mentioned to run with Fraidstern, said by many to have "cleaned house politically."

Fraidstern has, however, corralled three of this term's leading liberal figures in SG to run on his slate for positions as Council representatives. They are Treasurer Wendy Ehrwin, running in the Class of '63, Executive Committee member Ed Beiser, Class of '62, and Ted Brown, Class of '63.

Machtinger has had to settle for lesser known students, but the list includes Al Orenstein of the Debating Society, Class of '62, Stuart Chuzmir of the Government and Law Society, Class of '62, and Bob Atkins of the Congress of Racial Equality, Class of '64.

A group of politically unknown technology students have banded together to form a third slate which demands fair treatment for Tech clubs in allocating fees and chartering organizations.

A complete list of candidates could not be made available until the SG Elections Agency checks the candidates' qualifications some time next week, nor could the full party slates be made known until the deadline next Monday for filing slates with the Agency.

O Postnotes

Reform Democratic leader James Lanigan, who defeated Carmine DeSanto for the Greenwich Village district leadership, will speak on New York City politics today at 12:30 PM in Room 212 Wagner. His talk will be sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

James Hicks, editor of the Amsterdam News, will discuss "The Role of the Negro Press" at 12:30 PM in Room 417 Finley. The College's NAACP chapter is sponsoring Mr. Hicks' appearance.

Nazi and American propaganda films will be shown today by the Board of Student Managers, in Room 303 Cohen at 3 PM and in Room 217 at 8 PM.

A taped re-creation of a debate on Cuba, originally aired over radio station WBAI-FM, will be played today at 12:30 in Room 106 Wagner. The debate, between Richard Gibson, executive secretary of the national Fair Play for Cuba Committee, and Michael Harrington, Socialist writer and lecturer, is sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.



(Continued from Page 2)

Village district leadership speaking on "Opening New York City Politics," in Room 212 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY Presents Hans Kuhn speaking on "The Role of Un-Committed Nations," in Room 105-Wagner.

H.P.A. Will show the french film "The Red Balloon" at 1 PM in the House Plan Lounge (Room 327 Finley).

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO Presents Dr. Diana Ramirez in "Comentarios Al Margen De La Poesia Contemporanea" in Room 217 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB Will dance and revel with coffee and cake at 12:15 PM in Room 350 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN A FELLOWSHIP Will meet in Room 345 Finley.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY Will present Prof. F. Steinhardt lecturing on "Vector Algebra of Sets" in Room 208 Harris at 12:15 PM.

M.D.C. Will hold an educational on "The Right Wing Resurgence" in Room 302 Downer.

NAACP Presents Amsterdam News Editor James Hicks speaking on "The Role of the Negro Press" in Room 417 Finley.

NEWSPAN CLUB Will have a general membership meeting at the Catholic Center at 469 West 142 St.

OUTDOOR CLUB Meets in Room 303 Shepard at 12 Noon to discuss future hikes.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB Will present Prof. Gajo Petrovic, a noted Yugoslav philosopher, to discuss "Developments in Yugoslav Philosophy" in Room 225 Wagner.

THE PHYSICS SOCIETY Will meet in Room 109 Shepard at 12 Noon.

At 12:30 PM Prof. Irani will speak on "The Philosophy of Science" in Room 105 Shepard.

THE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY Presents Dr. Jacobs from Columbia University, speaking on Rehabilitation Counseling, in Room 210 Harris at 12:15 PM.

RAILROAD CLUB Meets in Room 208 Harris to see a film from The Canadian National Railway.

S.A.E. Has N.A.S.A. speaker on "Aerospace Careers" in Room 128 Shepard.

S.A.N.E. Will hold a membership meeting in Room 9 Klapper at 12:45 PM.

SKI CLUB Will have a meeting for people going on their first three day trip to Vermont in Room 212 Finley at 12 Noon.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION Will present two films, "Asian Earth" and "Iron Curtain Lands" in Room 303 Cohen at 12:15 PM.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY Will present two films, "Asian Earth" and "Iron Curtain Lands" in Room 303 Cohen at 12:15.

STUDENT PEACE UNION Will present Professor Seymour Melman, Associate Professor of Industrial Management at Columbia, speaking on "Can Civil Defense Defend Us -- an Alternative to War or Surrender. The meeting will be held at 12:15 PM in Room 212 Wagner.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY Will hold its meeting in Room 110 Mott at 12 Noon.

VECTOR Holds a general staff meeting at 12 Noon in Room 331 Finley.

YAVNEH Will meet for a discussion in Room 111 Mott.

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Endorsements . . .

Candidates for office in Student Government who wish House Plan Association's endorsement may sign up for interview appointments in Room 326 Finley. The interviews will be held tomorrow in Room 307 Finley from 3:15-6:30 p.m.

HERBIE MANN Record Sale

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The Rundown

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

*Tri-State League game. Scores are last year's. H—Home. A—Away.

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

AMERICAN FEB. 3 A
ST. FRANCIS FEB. 7 A

Dave Lopez, a 6-3 senior, is the tallest man on Coach Danny Lynch's squad. That is a brief description of the major handicap the Terriers will be working with this season. But a definite improvement over last year's 10-10 record is nonetheless expected. Junior Jim Raftery, the big offensive weapon, is back after an 18.5 performance as a soph. The 6-3 Raftery is deadly from the outside and a bull underneath. John Jasiel, 6-1, (10), and 6-0 Ray Nash, (6.3), both juniors, will also start, along with Lopez, who is the only senior on the squad. The fifth man will be 6-2 Tom Kurowski, a Boys High ace two years ago who scored 25 ppg for last year's frosh. **61-64**

***FAIRFIELD FEB. 9 A**

League titlists two years running, the Stags are again the strongest team in the loop. Coach George Bisacca's men have a 17-game winning streak going, too. Back to extend it are 6-4 junior forwards Bob Hutter (17.2) and Nick Marachuk (15), and senior backcourters Bob Jenkins (10) and Mike Touhey (12). The Stags will score plenty of points, and should bag a third straight title. **47-76**

***HUNTER FEB. 12 H**

A mountain has been playing basketball up in the Bronx for two years, and it hasn't been cut down to size yet. In fact, Charley Rosen, as this 6-8 mountain is otherwise known, gives every indication that he may lead Coach Mike Fleischer's Hawks up the league's ladder. Now a 20-year old senior, Charley has matured to the point where he is now the single most feared player in the league. He was the third highest scorer in the league last year, (21.8), playing for an habitually low-scoring club. Captain Art Brennan, a 6-0 sharpie from the outside, will be in the backcourt. **50-56**

UPSALA FEB. 15 A

Coach Fred Wieboldt has two starters back from the worst Viking team in history—5-18 last year. But 6-5 Bob Brandes, a Little All-America choice, is expected to lead the East Orange, N.J. school back to more winning ways. Brandes, a 6-5, 220-pounder, netted 22 ppg and took down 20 rebounds per game last year, functioning most of the time as a one-man show. Junior Gene Ekholm, the other returning starter, will work out of one of the forward slots. Newcomers are scarce and unimposing. **62-53**

***RIDER FEB. 17 A**

The Roughriders of Trenton, N.J. were the toughest defensive club in the league last year. Coach Glen Leach feels he has enough returning defensive and offensive strength to at least equal last season's 13-12 record, including six wins in nine league decisions for a third-place tie. Randy Getchis, who is 6-7, is being counted on to do all sorts of things for the Roughrider cause this year. Mike Brown, 6-1, (14), another junior and one of the league's best at the foul-line, plays a major role in Coach Leach's plans, too. Joe Curry, Nick Serban, and Doug Endres are up from the freshmen, who had a fine 18-5 record. **68-59**

***YESHIVA FEB. 22 H**

The not-so-Mighty-Mites of Bernie "Red" Sarachek won only one league game last year—against the Beavers—and were 3-14 overall. It is obvious that more Sam Grossmans are needed. Sam, league run-

ner-up in scoring last year with 22.3 ppg, has all the shots, but his favorite is a jumper from around the key. Much of the team's fortunes this season depend on how often the husky 6-3 senior can produce. He should not be expected to do too much alone. **47-53**

***F. DICKINSON FEB. 24 A**

A definite threat for the league title this year, the Knights of Coach Dick Holub, a former New York Knickerbocker star, have three high-scoring seniors back, to go with three 6-5 sophomores up from the school's best frosh outfit ever. The seniors are Marty Gozdenovitch, 6-1, a great driver with a 17.5 average, Tom Fox, 6-2, owner of a fine outside jumper (16.2), and 6-1 Andy Morris (6.2). The tall newcomers are John Porada, Neil Feuerstein, and Andre Runne. The Beavers stunned the Rutherford, N.J. team last year, in one of the year's big upsets. **67-60**

FORDHAM FEB. 26 A

The Rams are back on the schedule this year after a one-year absence—and the Beavers now must face a team that Johnny Bach has molded into what may be one of the city's top clubs. A predominantly sophomore team was 7-18 last year. But a 6-4 sophomore, Jim Manhardt, who averaged a shade under 30 ppg for last year's frosh, has joined the cast, and it appears

that he may turn into the greatest player in the school's annals. Bob Melvin, last year's high scorer, (18.7), is back for his junior year and things are all set for the 6-3 star, now that he's been pardoned for putting LIU's Chuck Baken out of commission with a broken jaw. By the time the Beavers face the Rams, 6-5 junior Syl Coalmon (7.8) may have regained academic eligibility, the lack of which is sidelining him until February.

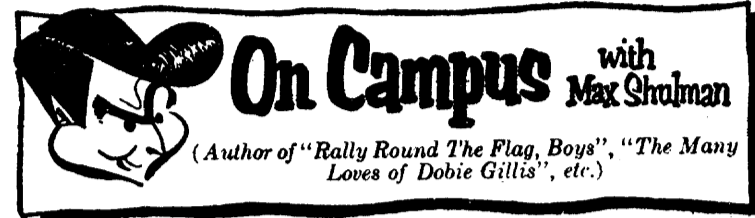
***BRIDGEPORT FEB. 28 H**

Although the Purple Knights tied Rider for third place in the league last year, their overall record was only 8-14. But Coach Gus Seaman feels he has the tools to remedy the team's ills this season. He has two tall newcomers pegged for the rebounding chores, for instance. They are 6-5 sophomore Mike Cohen and 6-6 junior Roger Trapin, who didn't play last year. Both are still learning the rudiments of putting the ball through the hoop, however. Two boys who already know quite a bit about that phase of the game are seniors Dan Morello and Joe Yasinski. In fact, the 6-0 Morello knew enough to lead the league in scoring last year (23.4) with a lethal jump shot. Yasinski, (17.5), who, at 6-3, was the squad's "big" man a year ago, will be switched to forward if one of the newcomers comes through. **84-72**

Stein Fund . . .

Students are urged to attend Saturday night's home opener at Wingate Gym, which, besides being an important game with Columbia, will be the Stein Fund game. The \$1 entrance fee required of everyone attending will go to the Stein Fund treasury, which is used to help needy and injured athletes.

All other home games will be free of charge to students at the College. Traditionally, the season opener has been the game set aside for the Stein Fund.



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unstaggering determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION

congratulates

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

on its 68-64 win over IFC

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| ROMAN SCHARF | — | Wiley '64 |
| ALVIN SILVERMAN | — | Wiley '64 |
| HOWIE STEINBERG, Athletic Comm. Chairman | | |

APPEARING

IN PERSON

HERBIE MANN

AND HIS GROUP

**THURSDAY, DEC. 7,
1 P.M.**

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