

Voice of the Student Body

# OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE 401

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1961

## Faculty Comm. Seeks Shelter In School Area

An eight man committee of faculty members and administrators are conducting a pilot study into the physical possibility of building a bomb shelter at the College, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin announced yesterday.

The committee was formed as a result of Governor Rockefeller's proposal, passed last month at a special session of the Albany legislature, to have the State pay half the cost of a fall out shelter for any school desiring one.

Dean William Allen (Technol-



Dr. Harry N. Rivlin Awaits Shelter Report

ogy). Dean of Students James S. Peace, Mr. Alexander Flemming (Buildings and Grounds) and Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Chairman Art) in addition to a team of Civil Engineering and Architecture instructors will conduct the survey. No time has been set for committee to report back to Dr. Rivlin.

## Welfare State Is Seen In Israel By Janowsky

Israel, which is moving toward the creation of a welfare state, is not trying to create a utopia, Professor Oscar Janowsky (History) said yesterday.

Professor Janowsky, who is a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spent five months last year in Israel doing research on the welfare state.

He came back with the view that Israel is being built today with "dynamism, daring and intelligence."

There is a sense of purpose to this dynamism, he declared: "And it is something more than the profit motive or quantitative achievement. They are striving in Israel to convert human energy and nature into welfare and culture."

## OPostnotes . . .

Student Council will fill vacancies on agencies, bureaus and commissions at its meetings January 3 and 10. A complete list of positions to be filled can be obtained in the SG office, Room 151 Finley.

• "Impromptu '61", which will include scenes from Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde, Restoration, and the Modern Playwrights will be presented at 2 PM today in Townsend Harris Auditorium by Speech 24 and 25. Admission to the performance is free.

• Student Government endorsed Wednesday the actions of a student group to have Hamilton Grange moved within the College grounds. Gary Horowitz, head of the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange, will go to Washington during intersession to attempt to have the Grange made into a national shrine.

## Merc Rings Up Too Few Sales

Approximately one-half of the copies of *Mercury*, the College humor magazine, went unsold, Reese P. Dubin, Editor-in-Chief, said Wednesday.

The three-day time limit imposed on the sale of magazines at the College, and a lack of publicity were cited by Dubin as causes for the issue's poor sale. Of the 3,500 copies printed, only 1,750 were sold.

"The unsold copies will probably sit around in a corner of the Mercury office until they turn yellow and will then be thrown away," Dubin said.

## Party . . .

A Christmas Party will be held today in the Buttenweiser and Lewisohn lounges between 2 and 5 p.m. All student and faculty members are welcome.

## Promethean . . .

*Promethean*, the College's literary magazine, will be sold today in Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall and opposite Room 152 Finley. The collected literary and poetic efforts of various students can be obtained for twenty-five cents.

## Davis Here as Ban Lifted, Booed by Right-Wingers

By BRUCE SOLOMON

The first full-scale anti-Communist demonstration here since 1958 developed yesterday into an angry, hooting mob which followed Party Secretary Ben Davis from the College, where he spoke, to the IND subway station at 127 Street.

Davis appeared at the invitation of Student Government as part of its "Victory Forum" to celebrate the lifting of the Communist speaker ban at the City University by

causing Davis to look back at his jeerers, the only time that he did so. A small scuffle took place at the entrance to the subway station as MDC members attempted to hold back pushing students who tried

## Calls AC Decision 'A Victory'

By GRACE FISHER

Benjamin Davis held a "victory celebration" for academic freedom at the College yesterday amidst an overflow crowd of applauding and sometimes jeering students.

More than 150 students crowded into a smoke-filled room to listen to the Communist Party National Secretary call the Administrative Council of Municipal College President's recent decision to remove the Communist speaker ban a "tremendous victory for free inquiry."

Earlier, he qualified his remarks by declaring that "I do not take the reception given me here as an endorsement of the views of the Communist Party."

Davis was the first member of the Communist Party to speak at the College since the prohibition against such speakers was ended last Saturday, December 16.

"All I ask for," said Davis, "is the right of the Communist Party to participate in the present national and international debate on the relative merits of socialism and communism, on one hand, and capitalism and imperialism on the other."

While praising the students and faculty at the City University for their opposition to the ban, he warned that the "price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

After being escorted to Room 217 Finley through a back en-



Benjamin Davis striding down Convent Ave. surrounded by protestors, members of the College's press, and curious onlookers.

the Administrative Council last week.

About sixty students half-ran, to keep up with Davis, many shouting insults at him, as he strode down Convent Avenue, chatting with reporters and coolly smoking a cigarette.

The demonstrators pushed and shoved to get near the target of their abuse, but were repulsed up to the Main Gate at South Campus by two Burns Guard plainclothesmen, and through the streets by about ten members of the Marxist Discussion Club who stayed closely behind Davis.

There were two small incidents, however. One student hit Davis with the corner of a cardboard sign, during the walk through the second floor hallway of Finley Center,

to follow Davis down the stairs. Verbal shouts of "Red butcher of Hungary," and "traitor" and denunciations of alleged Communist anti-Semitism were the only blows landed, however.

The demonstration, called by the College's Young Republicans, began on the front steps on Finley shortly before Davis arrived. About forty students took part, holding posters bearing such slogans as:

"City College is not a platform for traitors," "Communism is fascism by another name," "The Russian idea of disarmament — 100 megaton bombs," and "Does the party allow you to speak freely, Mr. Davis?"

Carl Weitzman, a freshman, who organized the demonstration, shout-

(Continued on Page 3)



Benjamin Davis Speaks Here Again

trance in order to bypass a demonstration organized by the College's Young Republicans, Davis was greeted by a chorus of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Davis sat glum and stern-faced during the emotional student display, after which the audience was told that anyone causing a disorder would be expelled from the room.

## Community Renewal Project Is Under Way

A project to fuse the College with its environment, and to thereby improve both, is getting underway with the formation of a new non-profit corporation and research unit.

The recently established Institute for Community Research and Development, headed by Professor Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), has set up its temporary office in Steiglitz and will evaluate the urban renewal operation, begun by the Hamilton Grange-Manhattanville Conservation Association, of which the College is a member.

In a three block area stretching from 130 to 134 Street and bounded by Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, the College, together with city agencies, civic and neighborhood groups will work towards enforcement of housing laws. Professor Shulman said, and will gen-

erally try to "help our neighbors to cope with their problems."

These problems include overburdened health facilities, as well as deteriorating housing conditions. The emphasis of the program will be to conserve and improve existing structures, not to demolish them, the Sociology professor indicated.

A limited number of students at the College will participate in the project, which was announced by the City of New York last month. The College's area was chosen because "we have already demonstrated ability to serve our neighborhood," Professor Shulman said.

# 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.

# Opax Mundi

As Christmas time is drawing near  
 And we look back upon the year  
 At student slates and speaker bans  
 At cummings' coming and also-rans,  
 We see the time has finally come  
 To give out presents one by one.

Champagne for the winners, Reform you see  
 That promised a "return to normalcy."

For the SG departed—Levine, Fox and Chervin,  
 Fraidstern and Machtinger and—of yes—there's Irwin  
 We wish them back together again  
 Instead of the Council next term led by Bren

To Herbert David Berkowitz, the loyal opposition  
 Better luck next time — try another position.

To Irwin Pronin, a chemist political  
 Who leaves SG with a situation critical  
 An attache case to show off his station  
 And carry his wealth of SG information.

To cigar smoking Harry, a cigarette, nothing thicker  
 He kept the faculty from getting their liquor.

To legislators who favor tuition  
 We hope Santa brings them a change in position.

And to Tech News we give this gratis  
 Advice on reflecting its regular status.

To DSL and the Burns Gaurds — Peace Corps  
 A host of ID cards to boost up their score.  
 To Jerry Hirsch a fond adieu  
 Next term won't be the same sans vous.

To the Tech building we leave wishes for completion  
 And to South Campus fences, votes for deletion.

For political clubs which initials sprout  
 Alphabet soup to piece a new name out.

To Benjamin Davis and Buckley too,  
 Now once again we can listen to you.

To controversial Hillel where the dreidel's a toy,  
 Another year with no officer a goy.

Best wishes on your wedding day.  
 To Peter and his mate Renee.

To Kornberg and Hofstadter — Nobel winners  
 To APO — election sinners  
 To Stanley Feingold of SG fame  
 To Marvin Gettleman whose kiddies came  
 To Leo Hamalian who's always handy  
 To Bobby Jacobson and his Sandy  
 To Beaver Booters who didn't quite make it  
 To the Basketball team which may yet take it  
 To all our brothers who fight the good fight  
 A liberty beacon to shower with light, a world of plenty,  
 creation and love  
 Ruled not by the saber but by the peace dove.

## LETTERS

### BENEATH CONTEMPT

Dear Editor:

The recent review of Dramsoc's production of "Epitaph for George Dillon" which appeared in your columns suggests the need for a reexamination of the purposes of dramatic criticism on the campus. I do not intend to analyze here the vicious and malicious review by your reporter for it is beneath contempt, particularly the last smartalecky remark of the review. The fact that Dramsoc is forced to go off campus for a theatre is used basely to slander a sincere and worthy effort. Is it not your duty as editor to blue pencil such statements and to instruct your "critic" to note the positive achievements in production and performance as well as the negative aspects? The review would fulfill the responsibilities of OP to the academic community if notice were taken of the way in which an inadequate school stage was used effectively by the director and the technical crews; if appreciation were expressed of the devotion and insight of the actors in portraying their roles; if comment were made of the enjoyment derived from the performances by the audience, which included, I may say, members of the student body and of the faculty with critical judgment far superior to that of your reporter.

The real achievement in this production by Dramsoc of a difficult and controversial drama lies, it seems to me, in the contribution to the cultural life of our campus of a theatre activity organized and managed by students. They accomplished their purpose despite all the limitations of time, energy, and money, and despite a complete lack of publicity on the part of the college papers. As editor of OP, as a spokesman for the College, I am sure you would wish only to stimulate and encourage the artistic effort put forth by Dramsoc and not to destroy it.

I trust that you will publish this comment so that future reporters will bear in mind their responsibilities to Dramsoc and the College.

Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg  
 Faculty Advisor, Dramsoc

### STUDENT VICTORY

Dear Editor:

The recent demise of the speaker ban is indeed a great victory for freedom, a victory in which the student body, the student newspapers, the faculty and alumni all had a part and a victory they all may rejoice in.

While we rejoice, however, let us not be unmindful of the more subtle threats to our freedom which still exist. While there is no longer any speaker ban at the Municipal Colleges, the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act which jointly spawned the ban are still very much the law of the land. The House Un-American Activities Committee, which, by the threat of repercussions, inhibits free speech and the process of learning, is not only still in existence but is flourishing. These specific examples, coupled with the less apparent but nonetheless real wave of conformity that is sweeping the country, smashing all forms of dissent in its path, serve to relegate the freedoms embodied in the Bill of Rights to an equivocal statement of theory rather than a respected rule of law.

Whatever may be our political persuasions, "liberal" or "conservative," "communist" or "birchite," we must strive to keep our freedom of dissent sacred and inviolable.

Michael Mezey '63

# The Aftermath

By Bruce Solomon

"Well, we lost the battle but won the war," Les Fraidstern might have said after his loss to Fred Bren last week. Student Government next term will be led by a President elected on the strength of his appeal to Technology groups, fraternities and ROTC cadets. But he'll find a majority on Student Council bitterly opposed from the outset to his leadership. In fact, next term's Council will witness the largest number of political activists on it since the controversy over SG participation in off-campus issues began two years ago.

Insiders may sneer at the voting habits of students at the College, but one thing our pluralistic student body achieves term after term is balance in Student Government. As long as there's a North and South Campus, there'll be factionalism in SG.

But Student Council's very diversification may be the cause of its undoing next term. Unless Bren, arrogant, self-confident and feeling the pressure of an impossible list of campaign promises, makes up his mind to be as conciliatory as an unpopular Chairman must be, Council meetings likely will be chaotic.

The majority, though made narrow by the belated switch in the Secretaryship, will almost surely act to reject Bren appointees, challenge Bren rulings and fight attempts by Bren to tamper with fee allocations to clubs. In its turn, it will push legislation expressing sympathy for the Southern civil rights movement, and, perhaps, the Leftist Helsinki Youth Festival next summer, as well as further opposition to the "witch hunts" of the House Un-American Activities Committee, all probably moves opposed by Bren. It will vote to the SG Executive Committee three at-large members whose opposition to Bren may be enough to take control of that policy-making body out of the hands of the President. The attempt certainly will be made.

At any rate, the fraternities and Tech groups, in their elaborate, high pressure attempts to get out the vote, and a record one it was, have achieved nothing for themselves except the feeling that some of "our boys" have made it. They have succeeded only in providing SG with leadership of proven incapability, and with representatives whose knowledge of the workings of SG is negligible. But the largest disservice they have rendered the student body is in turning Council from a forum of free, open debate unhampered by ideological ties into a political arena.

The sudden sense of urgency, felt even by veteran Council members, to get to know Robert's Rules of Order by heart so as to be ready for the expected parliamentary wrangle next term is not the only indication of this. Already, the groundwork is being laid for what will probably be an alliance of Liberals and Left Wingers in a new political party that will actively work through the term to promote candidates, stressing of national issues, and to see that its electees vote for what the party stands. A coalition of fraternities and Tech groups can be expected to retaliate in kind with a party geared to the student whose interests are more parochial—rah rah for our side and to hell with what happens at other colleges; it doesn't affect us.

One result will be to leave the student who doesn't want to become politically aligned out in the cold. Only one candidate who ran independently for Student Council emerged a winner in this term's election, and the three losers in his class did not join slates, either. This does not, of course, include the five candidates who ran for six seats in the Class of '62. Thus, it appears that a student who wants only to do conscientious service for SG, running service agencies or working to improve facilities at the College, has no place in the organization unless he agrees to a set of political principles that guarantee the needed mark after his name on the ballot.

Not one student elected this term has demonstrated a willingness to perform an appreciable amount of service to the student body through Student Government agencies or committees. There are no Irwin Pronins, no Ted Sondes, not even a Herb Berkowitz on the new Student Council. All the motions passed through Council next term, no matter what outlook they take, will be worth nothing if its members will not take the trouble to make students aware of the body's existence between elections. SG must be brought to the level of the student through the publicizing and explaining of its actions, and through the providing of some of the essential services and investigations of facilities a conscientious Student Government should continue to undertake. Letting students know what HUAC is is at least as important as voting to demand its abolition. At the same time, let's see that the Cohen library is kept open during the Easter holidays. It wasn't during Thanksgiving, when SG forgot about it.

But his aspiring successors had better begin now to match the interest and activity of Pronin in SG. If not, future Councils will be hard pressed for a leader who can steer SG through the pitfalls of the new Constitution, and do with SG what the framers intended—bring it back to the students.

## A FREE EVENING OF FUN

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### Doggie Doggerel

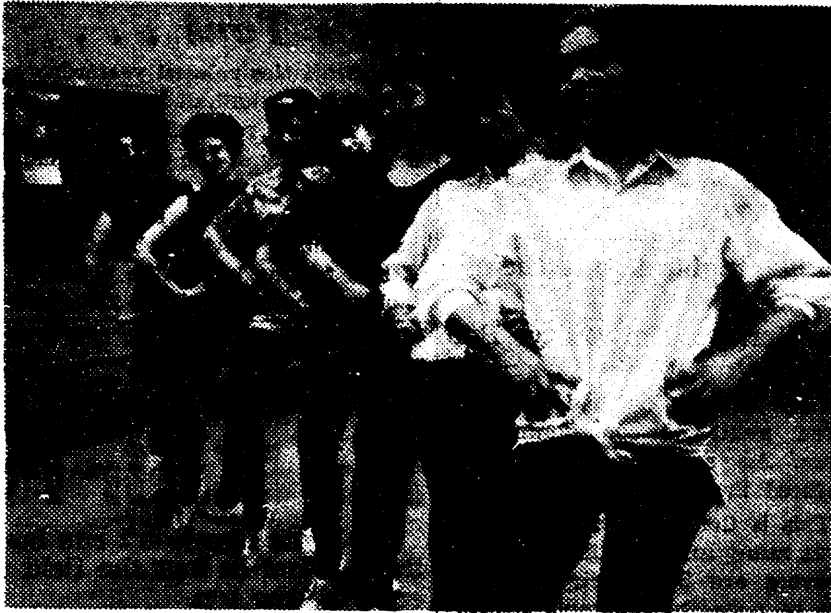
No human males are allowed in the girls' locker room, but a male dog that managed to get in Tuesday afternoon caused a lot of excitement.

The dog, a lean, brown, collarless specimen of no particular ancestry, was found on the campus by Sheila Peltz, a lower senior at the College.

Miss Peltz brought the dog into the Park Gym at 12 noon as she had a swimming class at that hour.

Miss Peltz was beginning to wonder what she would do with her new found friend. "I might just keep him on campus," she suggested. "You see, I could never get him on the 'D' train." Seemingly unperturbed by his uncertain future, Rainy lay stretched out under the row of hair-dryers and licked his paws.

—Hahn



ONE, TWO, KICK: This bevy of light-footed ladies is the chorus line of the Musical Comedy Society going through its paces of preparation for its March presentation of "Guys and Dolls".

## Winter Concert

By ALEX FARKAS

Were one to judge from the annual winter concert held at the college last weekend, it would have to be said that the Music Department at the college exhibits a lion's share of courage. Perhaps, however, it would be more accurate to say that Prof. Jahoda himself is a most daring man. (Students will avow his leonine traits.) Time and again, with each concert, he has displayed his refusal to be hand-capped by the amateur organizations under his direction. The undertaking last week-end was by no means an exception.

The program was a most unusual one. The highlight was, of course, the Hymn to Venus by Music Department Chairman Mark Brunswick. The Black Maskers Suite of Roger Sessions, a contemporary American composer, was a close second in the way of interest on the program. More standard works were chosen from Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach.

If there is any reservation about the work it would have to lay in its sectionalism. Within each section the writing is very skillfully concentrated. The stretto sections are wholly admirable, and exciting. The lyrical solo lines really sing. Melodic material is always present and beautiful melodic lines they are. The mood of each section is unmistakably clear. However, one must question the breaks within the work. This reviewer does not feel entirely comfortable about the matter. Nevertheless, we must recognize the performance as a most important even in the history of the College's Music Department: A performance of a difficult and worthy composition and all intramural. Prof. Brunswick received a rousing hand from the audience and performers as well.

After intermission, the orchestra took the stage for Roger Sessions' Black Maskers Suite. The work is put together from incidental music to a play by Andreyev. We must again salute Prof. Jahoda for bringing a seldom heard work of contemporary American music to the College. The music is not difficult to listen to. The moods of the four movements are obvious and the success of the work is the clarity with which these moods are put forth. Mr. Sessions was present Saturday evening and received a warm reception from the audience.

The evening closed with the chorus and orchestra once more together for Bach's Cantata "Num ist das Heil." Again, a short work, but in the true Baroque tradition of proclaiming the glory of God. It is a brilliant work; the spirit does not subside for an instant. We must also question whether religious works are done with the intensity which they demand. One might have wished for the presence of a more spiritual quality in this last work. It is difficult to say exactly what was missing. Perhaps the disbelief of our age with as yet nothing to take its place puts us in a disadvantageous position for coming to grips with religious music.

Again, let us salute the courage with which this unorthodox program was put together. But perhaps there was real wisdom behind it all, and not such change as might seem, for the most successful performances were the new and challenging works of our century, which were done with enthusiasm and a hint of conviction.

### Anti-Communists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed through a megaphone demands for the resignation "of every Student Government official who allowed this man to come." We will not allow a young, arrogant bunch of punks to take control of this building," he said.

Meanwhile, Davis was led in through the side entrance of the Center and ushered upstairs to Room 217, where he spoke, before the demonstrators reached the room. Unable to gain admission to the jammed room, they milled about outside, along with the merely curious, blocking the narrow passageway and waiting for Davis' emergence for the chance to tell him what they thought of him.

While some had clearly favored the ban, many of the demonstrators merely shared Weitzman's attitude that they were not opposing free speech, but the invitation to Davis and the effect it might have on their careers.

Many were foreign students who denounced what they called Communist "tyranny." One girl, an Israeli, said she had opposed the ban, but felt she had to make known her opposition to Davis be-

cause "he represents a government that is persecuting the Jews."

Former MDC President Al Zagarell labelled the Young Republican leaflets announcing the demonstration "a call to violence" and said of the demonstrators, "If they don't have the self-discipline to control themselves, they should not be allowed to hold further demonstrations."

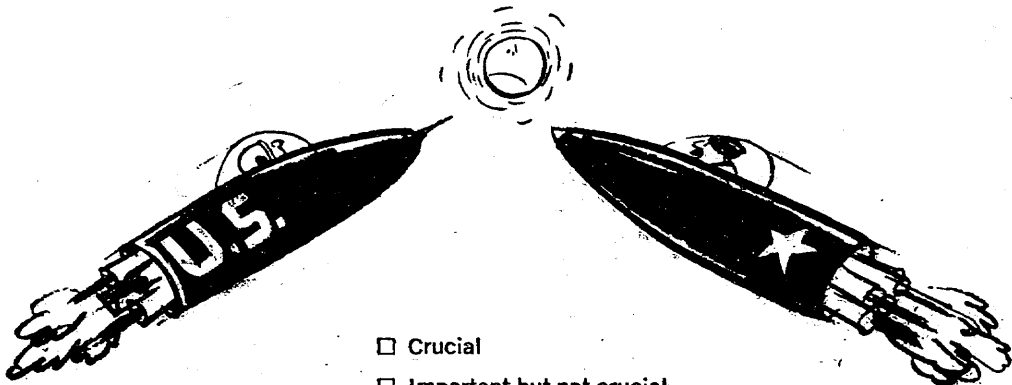
As for Davis' reaction to the demonstration against him, he said it showed where "the real threat to civil liberties and civil rights in this country is. It comes not from Communists but from misguided people like these who are influenced by neo-fascists."

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin said yesterday at his press conference that the student commotion over Davis' speech "was to be expected." He said that the first Communist speaker to appear after the ban was lifted "would naturally create all kinds of emotional tensions."

"Now that Davis is no longer front page news," he declared, "we can begin thinking rationally, not just emotionally."

### Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '65

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



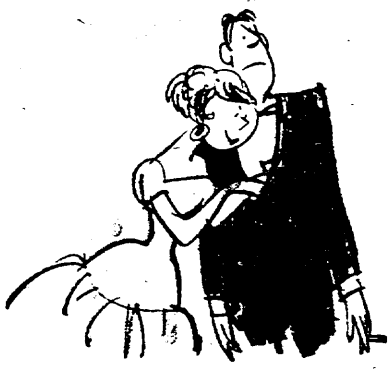
- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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#### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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Crucial	46%	54%
Important	44%	56%
Unimportant	10%	90%

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## ROCCO De STEFANO

thanks the  
Class of '65  
for electing him  
President

# Beavers Top Yeshiva 24-6; Pin 3 Not So Mighty Mites

By RICHIE COE

The College's wrestling team beat Yeshiva University 24-6 last night, despite the absence of co-captain Barry Goldlust and first-stringer Harvey Taylor.

This was the first match of the College has ever head with Yeshiva University. Bob

Hamilton started the grapplers in the right direction by pinning Harold Wasserman at 5:55 of the 123-pound bout.

The Beavers also pinned two other Mighty Mites. Co-captain Phil Rodman pinned Ken Gribitz at 4:25 in the 147-pound class. In the 157-pound bout that followed, Mark Miller pinned Joel Prozansky at the 7 minute mark.

But, as coach Joseph Sapora remarked, the climax of the match came in the heavyweight bout after the Beavers already had the win assured. Muscular Mal Schwartz outpointed his obese opponent 5-4.

In the heavyweight class there is no weigh-in but coach Sapora who ought to know estimated that Yeshiva's Warren Klein had a forty to fifty pound advantage. But he moved with a swiftness belied by his waistline.

Soon after the bout started the score was tied 2-2. Then Klein took a 4-2 edge and for a few moments it looked as if he'd get a pin. But with about two minutes to go, Schwartz came back to win going away 5-4.

The College's Mike Bradhick replaced absent a co-captain Barry Goldlust in the 130 pound bout. He had trouble keeping Yeshiva's Josh Werblowsky in the ring, but no trouble winning 6-1.

The Beavers lost only two of the eight bouts. One was dropped by Marvin Chasen, as Mighty Mite Bob Schwel blanked him 4-0.

The other was lost by second-stringer George Frankle who took Harvey Taylor's place in the 137-pound class. Yeshiva's Bob Leifer shook him 9-3.

In the 177 pound class, Jerry Robinson got off to a slow start but eventually stopped Yeshiva's Dave Lew 5-2.

It must be conceded that the Yeshiva wrestlers had a lot of fight,



Coach Joe Sapora  
An Easy Win

but the Beavers just had too much speed, skill and conditioning for them. An audience of over 150 watched the match.

This is the fifth loss for Yeshiva in as many matches this year. The Beavers are 2-1. Their only loss was to powerful Columbia University.

The Beavers have exactly one month off now to prepare for Temple University.

Afterwards they will face Montclair, Fairleigh Dickinson, Drexel, NYU, and the US Merchant Marine Academy. Temple, Montclair, and NYU are the important meets.

The Beavers then wind up their season with the Met championship on March 3rd.

## Tor's Tops . . .

Statistics released yesterday revealed that the 4-1 record of the College's basketball team has been largely due to the twenty point and thirteen rebound per game average of Tor Nilsen and the shooting accuracy of the entire squad.

In their first five games, the hoopsters scored forty-five per cent of their shots from the floor. Leading the team in that department is Irwin Cohen, hitting 60% of his field goal attempts. He is followed by Mike Winston with 56%. Mike is also second in points per game with a 14½ point average.

## Track Men Not Runners But Their Points Count

Maybe they don't run but they still score points for the track team. In fact the field team usually pushes the Beavers over the top.

Vince Hanzich, shot-putter, discus-hurler and hammer-thrower serves to spark them. Last year he won the shot-put and discus-hurling events of the Collegiate Track Conference. In all probability he will repeat this year.

This season Hanzich will be backed by Gerry Fasman, who throws 35 lb. weights; Gene Bartell, high-jumper and pole vaulter; and John Buechler, broad-jumper. Lavender boardman, Mike Lester

describes Vinny as one of the hardest workers on the team. The champion works with the frosh during his spare time, helping them to develop their form.

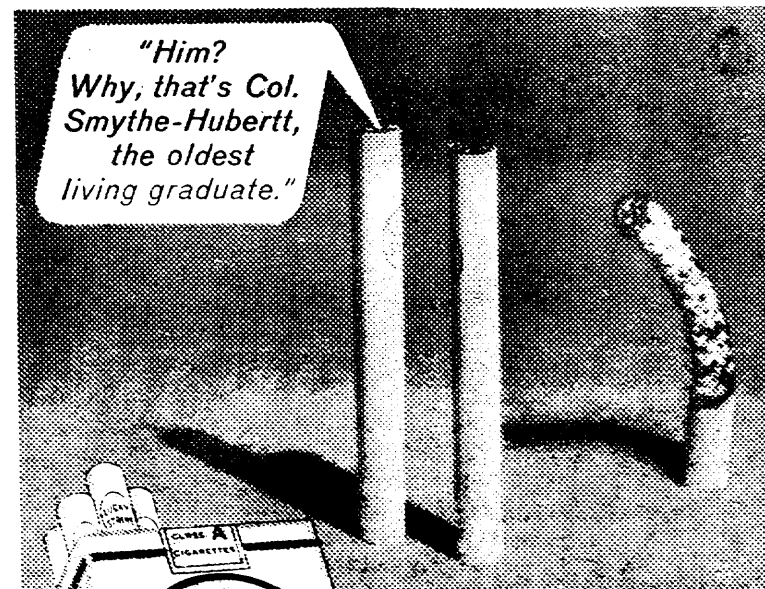
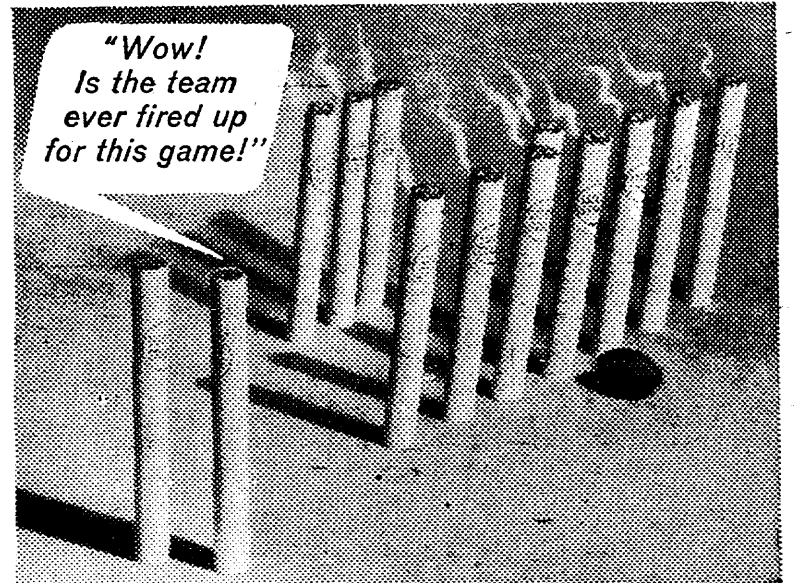
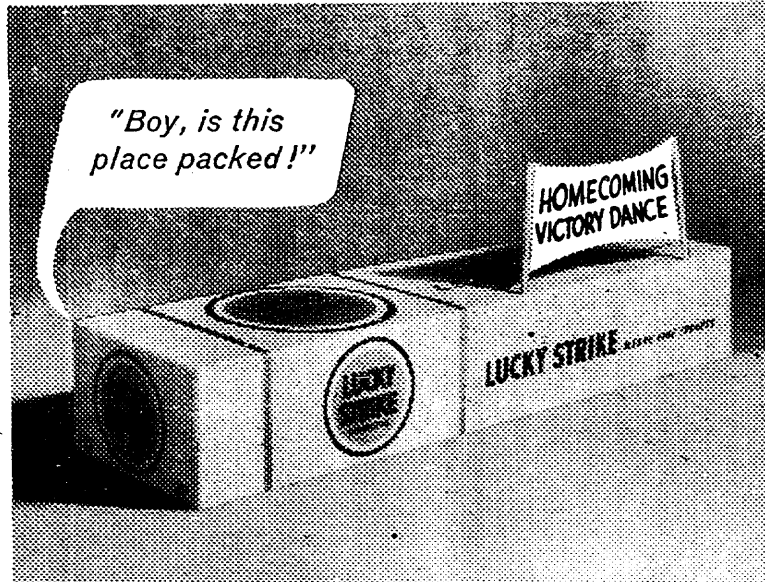
This year Vinny has suffered numerous injuries. After pinching the nerve in the middle finger of his throwing hand, the harrier sprained his back lifting weights. On top of all this he bruised his throwing hand.

—Abel

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY TUFFERS

"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

### CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

### Sincere Thanks

to all those who voted for me.  
Herb Berkowitz

## Counsellors COLLEGE JUNIORS OR HIGHER

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