

OBSERVATION POST

XXVIII—No. 19

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961

Magazine's Stand on OP Question Criticized by SC

Student Council acted yesterday to answer an editorial in this week's *Saturday Evening Post* concerning the recent controversy between President Buell G. Gallagher and *Observation Post*.

The magazine, in its editorial, reports Dr. Gallagher in the disapproval and goes on to declare that it has indicated a "sympathetic attitude toward the Communist aggression in Hungary and other matters."

SC voted 10-4-1 to send a letter to the editor of the magazine.

The letter, introduced by Bruce Markens, states that earlier in the semester SC "criticized Dr. Gallagher's report noting that the evidence that he presented to support his conclusions was not conclusive or indicative of any particular political orientation. We affirm this position in reference to the report."

With reference to the *Post's* allegations concerning OP's stand on Hungary, the letter declares that this "extension of Dr. Gallagher's remarks . . . is unfounded and not in the least supported by evidence."

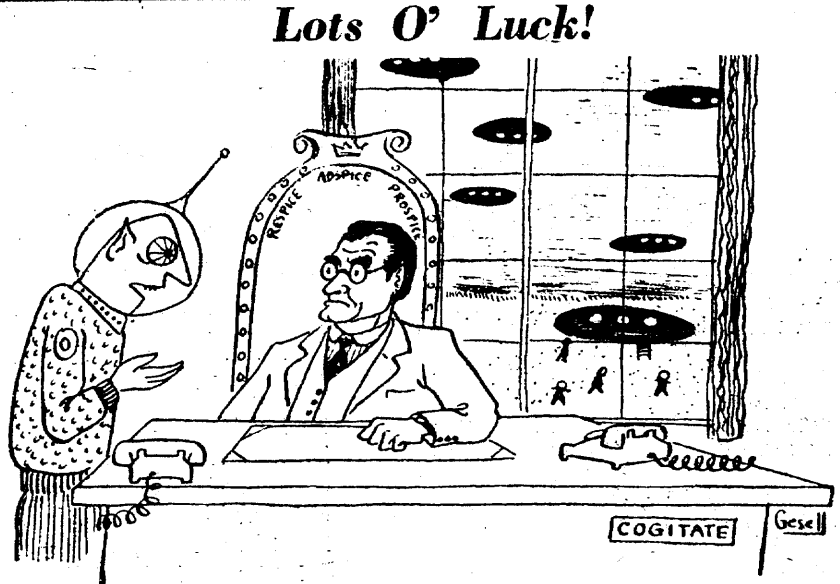
The letter concludes by stating that "support for a free student press at CCNY, free from censorship."

The half hour debate on the matter was enlivened by a sharp exchange between two council members.

Herb Berkowitz asserted that "I do not see where the hell Student Council comes off sending letters of this nature to national publications."

Markens sharply answered, "I could only reply, where the hell the *Post* come off printing this diatribe."

SG President Al Linden said that he would have voted against sending the letter. He said that it could have been greatly improved before it was passed.



Two changes have been instituted in the method of registration to be used this term. The first change is that the central tally board is being done away with. It is to be replaced by a new system in which the student registers by going from one department desk to another. This, loyal students, will mean that you might have the joy of registering for all your classes . . . except one. If that one happens to be closed, you'll have to change your plans.

The second change is that those little mysterious IBM cards which all of us were wondering about last term are finally going to be used. The Registrar has asked us to please refrain from bending the cards, as bent cards jam IBM machines.

Sale of 'Promethean' A Financial Success

The College's literary magazine *Promethean* enjoyed its greatest financial success this term.

Arlene Teichberg, one of its two Editors-in-Chief, said Tuesday that sales amounted to \$200, with 800 copies sold.

Mrs. Teichberg cited two reasons for *Promethean's* monetary success. "First, a switch to a less expensive printer reduced publishing costs.

"Second, our estimate of sales income was in accord with our allotment from the Student Government treasurer for operating expenses," she said. "In fact, sales were just \$3 over the official estimate.

In number of copies sold, *Promethean* did slightly better than last term, and, not as well as in past years. But, "sales are rising again, and we are very much in the black," asserted the magazine editor.

The minor pre-Christmas blizzard did make it difficult to tromp over to Finley or Shepard to buy a copy of *Promethean*, but this did not adversely affect sales.

"The storm did, however, move the drive for Fayette County and sales of the *Journal of Social Studies* to the same week *Promethean* was sold," Mrs. Teichberg said. "Concentration of all three activities in the same week might have interfered with *Promethean's* impact on the student body," she said.

MA In Russian Area Studies To Be Given Here Next Fall

The College will begin to offer a Master's Degree in Russian Area Studies next fall, it was announced by the Board of Higher Education last week.

The program will be offered jointly by the College and Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. This means that a student who participates is able to transfer credits from one school to another and may finally receive a degree from whichever of the three institutions he chooses.

The graduate course is formed as a cooperative venture among

several of the academic departments. Courses will be offered by the Departments of History, Government, and Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Although courses will be conducted in English, student candidates for a Master's Degree in the field will be expected to have a reading knowledge of Russian.

The three municipal colleges offering the program have elementary courses in Russian on the undergraduate level which graduate students will be permitted to take without credit.

Professors at the College were among the 7,000 scientists who last week attended symposia on topics ranging from Communist China's raw materials to the mysteries of turtle courtship.

While most students were glad for the opportunity to forget about their studies during the vacation, instructors took advantage of "keeping up with things in the field," according to Professor Erik F. Fries (Biology) at the Manhattan meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), known as the Triple A S to its members.

Although there was active participation at the Triple A S by Professors Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and William Etkin (Biology), most of those attending just came to look, question and benefit in their own ways.

Professor Robert I. Wolf (Phys-

Sponsor Says Univ. Bill Should Clear Legislature

A bi-partisan measure authorizing the formation of a city university out of the seven municipal colleges was given a "good chance" for passage by one of its sponsors, Senator Joseph Zaretzki (Dem.) yesterday.

Assemblyman John Robert Brook (Rep.) is the co-sponsor of the bill, which was prefiled in Albany last week by these two legislators.

The 1961 session of the State Legislature opened yesterday.

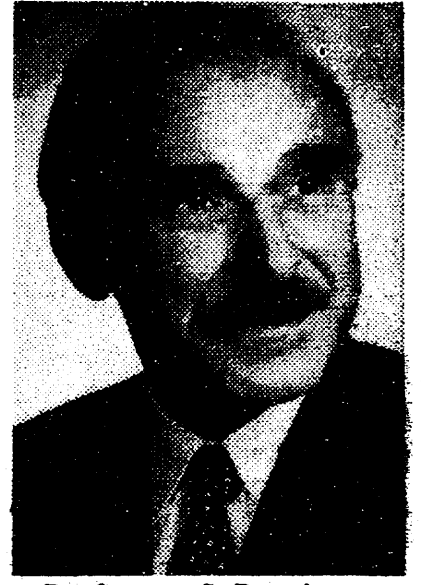
The bi-partisan support of the proposed university was lauded by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE). "We have had encouraging understanding from both sides of the aisle on the necessity of this measure," he said.

Sen. Zaretzki said that students at the municipal colleges are not only on par but are superior to those students attending private institutions. Therefore, he said, since they are equally qualified, they should have the same opportunity for graduate study as those students in private universities.

"The city university can do nothing but good," he said. "It would not be a hindrance to undergraduate work. Facilities and classroom space now devoted to undergraduate work would not be 'taken away' for the use of the university but would be expanded.

He does not feel that the proposed city university conflicts with the Heald Committee recommendations for tuition. "One thing has nothing to do with another. In our bill undergraduate tuition is still free," he said.

Rep. Brook agreed with his Democratic co-sponsor. He said yesterday that the municipal colleges are "practically a university at the present time," and "right-



Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg Lauds Bi-partisan Support

fully a university should be named as such."

Agreeing that the bill will pass, the representative said that he, nevertheless, foresees a "tough fight" on the question. He said the measure will "not be speedily acted upon" as "it will be tied in with a plan for aid to higher education."

The Manhattan assemblyman indicated a split in Republican ranks concerning the tuition proposals of the Heald Committee.

While Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino has endorsed a tuition-fee, Rep. Brook said that he is opposed to such a proposal.

"The tradition of free municipal colleges has existed for over a century and it should remain," Zaretzki said.

Senator Harry Kraf (Dem.) and (Continued On Page 2)

Profs. Attend Science Symposia Held by AAAS During Vacation



Professor Kenneth B. Clark Speaks Before AAAS

ics) was kept busy going from meeting to meeting. "There were usually three things going on at the same time; and when you made a choice you naturally missed something worthwhile," he said.

One of Professor Leonard P. Sayles' (Chmn., Biology) reasons for attending the symposia was "teacher-hunting." "There are many young people who attend these conferences and who are seeking positions in the fields of research and teaching," he explained.

Obviously most of the attendees came to hear topics in their particular fields. But Dr. Richard G. Stoneham (Mathematics), an (Continued On Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

PETER STEINBERG
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA RABINOWITZ
Managing Editor
GRACE FISCHER
Features Editor

RENEE COHEN
News Editor
STEVE SOLOMON
Sports Editor

RITA GOLDBERG
Business Manager

Wrap-Up

A great deal that happened this semester had its roots in last semester. To some extent, the political activity and atmosphere from one term was carried into the other.

The predecessor of this editorial has, in fact, been named, in some quarters, as responsible for much of this semester's OP-Gallagher dispute.

The fact is that many things which occurred last semester do appear to have had some effect in fomenting the dispute. The sit-in demonstrations, the civil defense protest, and the proposals for reorganization of Student Government all played roles in providing a background for the dispute.

Once the dispute started it seemed to keep going by its own force. The latest, and almost predictable, phase has been enacted this week by the *Saturday Evening Post*. In an editorial, the magazine has called for the suppression of OP for its "pro-communist" political stance.

The editorial states that although OP denied Pres. Gallagher's charges, they are really true because OP "supported the Soviet aggression in Hungary." The fact that OP never editorialized on Hungary, and that *The Campus* never did either, does not seem to matter to the editors of the magazine.

The tragic point here is that this type of slanted coverage and the misleading basis for holding views which it represents and must inevitably lead to, is the logical outcome of the type of attack which the President made.

The falsehoods in this mass circulation magazine are evident. The falsehoods that many individuals carry around with them are not so easily brought to light, or disproved.

Moreover, the fact that the magazine has used the example of OP as a jumping off point for an assault on the concept of freedom of the student press is extremely important, and should not be ignored.

We welcome the refutation by Student Council of the magazine's charges and intent. We await similar action by the other responsible students and administrators of the College.

But the Gallagher-OP dispute was hardly the only event which developed out of the past. The question of the expansion of the College, as well as the tuition question, are, in part, effects of past experiences as well as future needs.

It is certain that the College's successful master's program has acted as both a base and a stimulus for this semester's proposals for the establishment of a City University. It is also doubtlessly true that the successful examples of cooperative master's programs within the Municipal College system have also shown that the system is ready for university status.

Now it would appear that the proposals for university status have gained bipartisan support in the State Legislature. Unfortunately, those who oppose the imposition of tuitions at the new City University do not yet have the same bipartisan support.

Despite a united and spirited anti-tuition drive by students, faculty, administration, and alumni, it appears that there exist important groupings who are intent on bringing to an end the concept of free higher education.

The fact that a committee which consisted of three widely respected individuals recommended, as part of a comprehensive and generally constructive program for higher education in New York State, the imposition of tuition fees indicates the important support this proposal has.

The tuition question, however, remains for the future. The most important battles are yet to come. The political influence of the anti-tuition forces will undoubtedly be tested during coming legislative sessions.

At least where the question of tuitions is concerned, we hope the seeds of future action have not been planted this semester.



Unless otherwise noted all clubs and organizations will meet today from 12-2 PM.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections at 12:30 PM in Room 308 Shepard. All members please attend.
ANTHROPOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Will hold short meeting in Room 397 Finley at 12:30 PM.
ASME
Will hold elections in Room 126 Shepard at 12:30 PM. All members must attend.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY
Will hold elections for the Spring term at 12 Noon.

CRICKET CLUB
Meets in Room 4 Lewisohn at 12:30 PM.
DER DEUTSCHE KLUB

Will hold elections in Room 313 Mott at 1 PM. All members are urged to come.
DRAMSOC

Will hold election of officers. Possible plays for next term will be discussed.
FAIR PLAY for CUBA

Presents a discussion on "Cuba-As-We-Saw-It" at 12:30 PM in Room 212 Finley. College students who visited Cuba will speak. A question period will follow.

JOURNAL of SOCIAL STUDIES
Will hold elections in Room 331 Finley at 12:30. New members are welcome.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS du JOUR
Will show a French film titled "Propre a Rien" at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:20 PM in Room 350 Finley. All cast members of "Where's Charley" must attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA
The history honor society will hold elections at 12:15 PM in Room 105 Wagner. All members are required to attend.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Will present Professor Kenneth Stern at 12:30 PM in Room 223 Wagner speaking on "It Might Turn Out To Be False."

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will hold its semi-annual Student-Faculty luncheon in Room 348 Finley at 12 Noon. Faculty and society members are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold elections at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Harris. All members are requested to attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

GOWN

Exquisite wedding gown, size 11. Call BO 3-4119 after 7. Rosalind Weitlow, 110-20 71st Ave., Forest Hills.

University ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Senators-elect Abraham Bernstein (Dem.), Joseph E. Marine (Dem.), and Ivan Warner (Dem.). Bronx delegates to the State Senate have issued a joint statement voicing "unalterable opposition" to the imposition of a \$300 tuition fee for the municipal colleges.

"The city colleges were created to afford those academically qualified an opportunity to receive a college education and who could not otherwise afford to attend college.

"The imposition of any tuition charge—no matter how small—should not be permitted because the entire basis of our free educational system would be destroyed. Once a change is made, even a nominal one, the way has been paved for future increased tuition charges," the statement continued.

Conferences ...

(Continued From Page 1)

ex-member of the AAAS was present at a lecture in the area of Electro-Biology. He feels that the Association is valuable because "it gives anyone interested in science a chance to visit and learn."

But Prof. Sayles prefers his own American Society of Zoology to the AAAS, stating that it has higher admission requirements and is not as general. "I used to belong to the Triple A S," he concluded.

Da Vinci Exhibit ...

An exhibit of the inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci, a renaissance predecessor of the Wright Brothers, will be held at the College during intersession. It consists of real, scale, working models of immortal works. The scene for the event sponsored by the Board Managers will be the Grand Ballroom. The exhibit was provided by the IBM Corporation; IBM circulates it to institutions throughout the country, at no charge. Students can visit the exhibit during two weeks of intersession and the one of registration.



On Campus with Max Shulman

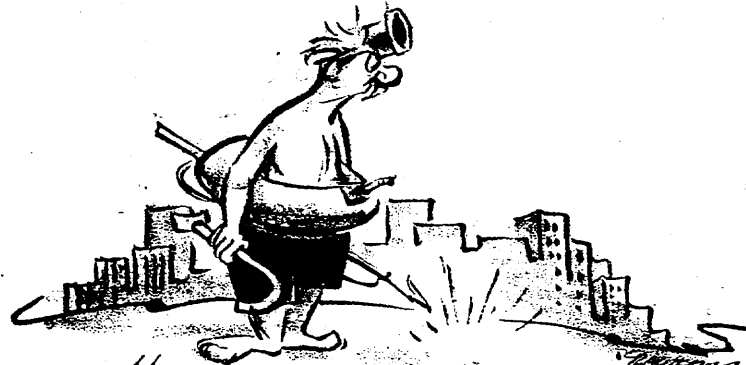
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



There wasn't any ocean ...

in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapped New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

AN OP REVIEW

PROMETHEAN

By RENEE COHEN

As 1961 enters its fifth day, we retain a liaison with the past year by looking back on the Winter 1960 edition of *Promethean*. Perhaps this recognition in retrospect could be a preview of the future for the many talented contributors to the College's literary magazine.

Certainly this term's *Promethean* offers the reader a diversity of selections. And although poetry is to be found as the form of more than half of the articles, one does not get the feeling that there is an unfair or unwarranted concentration. It is good, too, to see that one does not have to cautiously look among the pages for a lone short poem that might have snuck into the digest.

The author who is most deserving of praise is the magazine's Poetry Editor, Jane Jaffe. Miss Jaffe's three contributions to the issue exhibit her extensive talents. Her critique of "Webster's The Duchess of Malfi" is maturely written and can hold the interest of one who is unacquainted with the play she discusses.

One is constantly amazed as each new paragraph starts with Miss Jaffe's keen understanding and perception. Her two poetic contributions are equally well done and are composed of gracefully written lines which flow smoothly.

Each of the three fictional prose offerings has its unique outstanding aspects, but they do share a common shortcoming. The underlying themes are, in themselves, somewhat hackneyed. However, the way in which they are handled rescues them from harsh criticism.

The most notable of the trio is a compassionate narrative by Maurice Cory called "The Cat." The judgement of a cliché theme is perhaps least deserved by this author. Two possible interpretations are suggested. One analysis is that Mr. Cory has presented an artful exaggeration of an "insignificant" event in the big city . . . an alley cat is found wounded, and a sensitive young man tries in vain to rescue it.

One could also view this as a symbolic piece with the cat as Man destroyed by his surroundings and himself. In the former interpretation "The Cat" can be most highly lauded. It is impossible for the reader to overlook Mr. Cory's understanding, compassion, and his vivid and lucid descriptions.

In "Discovery of the Investa," a rather sarcastic historic account of the twentieth century as the time of the "ancients," Enid Rauchway has introduced some extremely clever commentary on contemporary civilization. Despite the oft-used theme, she has achieved success in the portions of her report which exhibit the greatest degree of originality.

In her description of "the inhabitants . . . known as N-Y-s, pronounced Ennuis," Miss Rauchway composed an interesting and enjoyable analysis. However, it seems that she chose too many points in our present-day society to criticize, which, although wholly deserving of attack, made the short article seem a bit too chock full.

For a touch of extreme pathos in this issue of *Promethean*, the reader was given Walter W. Balcerak's " . . . And the Beast." Though this short story's theme is definitely over-used (it is about the fate of a blind date), its author clearly exhibits his talent for character analysis and the creation of a mood. Mr. Balcerak's descriptions are wonderfully vivid, and his attitude throughout is candid and unself-conscious.

Arlene Teichberg, one of *Promethean's* Editors-in-Chief, added effectively to the magazine with her perceptive article "In the Shadow of Greatness." It is an analysis of Oscar Wilde and his attitude toward Christ as it is stated in his prison memoirs "De Profundis." Mrs. Teichberg's short essay does not suffer because of its limited length, but is well-written and properly enlightening.

In addition to Miss Jaffe's two poetic contributions, the reader of this term's *Promethean*, was greeted by seven other poems which range in degree of merit from excellent to very well-done.

John De Bella's "Rome: Censor of Impressions" is artistic and easily deserves the judgement of excellence. Its description creates the effect of a comprehensive panorama of ancient Rome without seeming excessive, artificial, or clumsy.

Upon reading the last two lines of Pablo Figueroa Davila's "Sonnet #11," one begins to feel that perhaps this poet's work will be quoted often in the future. The lines are simple but meaningful. "With mutual love all deadly pain is won, / For force of two is amplified in one."

David Meyers' "Winterlude" is a carefully written exercise in descriptive poetry. However, at times, one gets the feeling that the exercise becomes a bit strenuous.

"One Slim Taper" by Gloria Lustig is a very well done sonnet, although it is somewhat esoteric. Arline Bernstein's "The Egoist" is excellent, while Richard Rosenberg's "Oh The World Is a Lonely Place" is quite good although it borders on being trite.

It cannot be denied that the twenty-five cent investment which *Promethean* represents is more than worthwhile. The talent to be found in its twenty-six pages is extensive. The staff and contributors are to be congratulated for a fine job. We now look forward to an even better issue in the Spring of '61.

Gov't Prof. Teaches and Awaits Call For Service In Dem. Administration

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Washington's quadrennial political shake-up, having thoroughly depleted the professorial staff of Harvard, now threatens the sanctuary of the College's Government Department.

With 1500 positions remaining for the party faithful to fill, a stiff-backed, snowy-haired Professor at the College continues to teach his classes and bide his time.

Professor Donald C. Blaisdell (Government), who after seventeen years in the service of the State Department was "requested to resign" upon the 1952 Republican victory, just smiles when asked about a possible Kennedy bid for a state department post.

"I haven't heard anything yet," Professor Blaisdell said as his blue eyes twinkled.

An early FDR appointment, Prof. Blaisdell was reaffirmed under the Truman administration and served as deputy chief of the permanent United States delegation to the International Intercultural Congress at Geneva. A life long Democrat, he was unceremoniously discharged at the time of the Eisenhower inaugural.

Although Prof. Blaisdell has settled down to the more prosaic role



President-elect John F. Kennedy
A Call to Prof. Blaisdell?

of teaching, he has been unwilling to loose the reins of direct political participation.

A long time member of the Riverside Democrats, reform Democratic club which last year en-

gaged in a power struggle with the regular Democratic organization and defeated it, the Professor actively campaigned for Kennedy and the Democratic ticket.

Combining his political and scholarly interests, Dr. Blaisdell wrote a study of the organization as an example of an insurgent movement for a national case study institute.

Runs For Post

Last month's election of former Riverside district leader William Fitts Ryan to Congress, presented the Professor with his first opportunity for a role of political leadership in eight years. The Professor ran to fill Ryan's vacated position as reform leader but was defeated by more than three to one plurality.

The ex-chairman of the Government Department stated that although disappointed, he was not discouraged by his defeat.

"I feel that every citizen should take as active a part in politics as he is able," the Professor asserted. Citing the "special responsibility" of the College Community—"the educated person is doubly responsible to be politically aware . . ."

Dr. Blaisdell lamented the political apathy of the American student. "Students in Turkey, South Korea and Japan did their part to stem undemocratic turns," he said, "but the American student is in the main more interested in his personal monetary ambitions."

TOUR STUDY WORK

IN

ISRAEL

For 6 Months or Longer
Next Departure: February 24, 1961

Total Cost **\$795**

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM for AMERICAN JEWISH STUDENTS

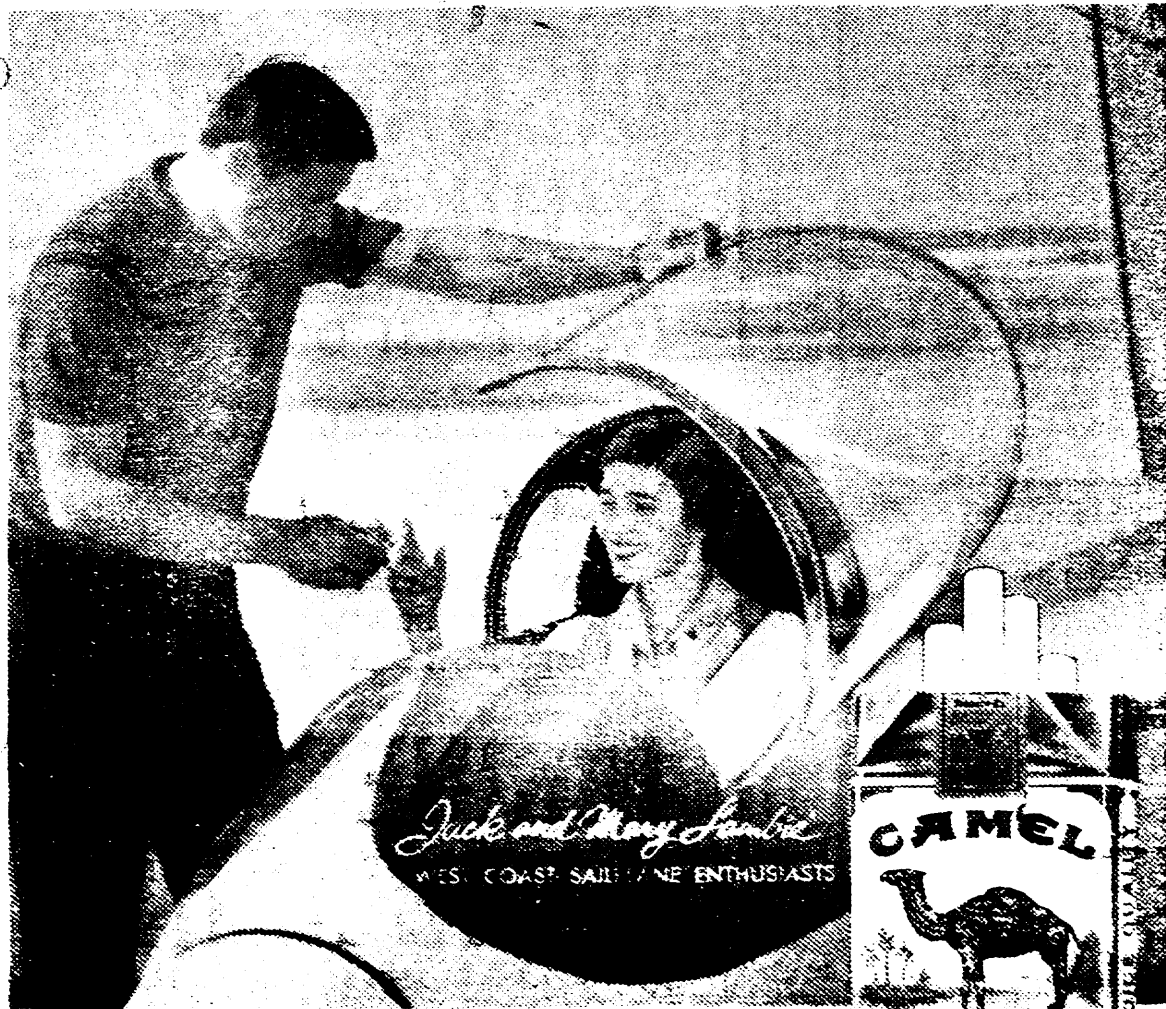
American Work Study Program in Israel (AWSPI)
515 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y. PL 2-1234

I am interested in further information.

Name School

Address Age

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Hoopsters Put Win Streak on Line; Travel Up To Northeastern Saturday

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Will success spoil our Beavers?

This was the question being asked in all corners of the collegiate basketball world — well, at least as far as Boston, where the suddenly-rich Lavender basketball forces will pass the season's halfway mark with Northeastern University Saturday night.

Coach Dave Polansky has seen his men reel off four straight wins and has, at the same time, seen the team develop a new, enriched kind of confidence. Beaver teams have not usually been blessed with.

"The guys aren't afraid to make the moves and take the shots any more" the knowledgeable coach said Tuesday. The shooting has been very much improved, but the main difference since the beginning of the season has been more confidence.

That and the fact that Northeastern shows no man taller than 6-2 on its roster point toward another possible success and the knotting of the Lavender record at 5-5.

Northeastern's Huskies, despite their very unsubstantial height, have taken three of four games this campaign, due to what Coach Dick Dukeshire terms "Our run, run, run offense. We know we're not going to get many rebounds, so we try to run the other team out."

The Huskies do most of their scoring off a fast break, with men driving in from the corners.

The two Northeasterners who have done the most damage this year are 5-9 backcourter Paul Solberg, and Pete Ducuy, one of the Huskies' three 6-2 men. Both have netted close to 18 points per ball game, mostly on drives.

The heavy hitting of Solberg and



Coach Dave Polansky
Notes Beavers' Confidence

Ducuy has carried Northeastern to victories over Hartford, American International, and Bridgeport, the last named a Tri-State League brother of the Beavers. Coach Dukeshire's "run, run, runners" have been toppled only by MIT.

Notwithstanding, the Lavender cagers have too much board strength for the Huskies, and if the shooting continues to click, the Beaver five may have a happy time up in Beantown.

The Beavers haven't faced Northeastern since back in 1923, when they took a 30-12(?) decision.

Tor Nilsen, in particular, has been gunning 'em in at a gaudy 51% clip over the last six games and has rammed home 117 of his season total of 136 points during that stretch.

The big redhead now sports a strong 15.1 ppg average and has clicked on 42% of his field goal tries—all this after a miserable start which saw Tor connect on a paltry six of his first 34 tries.

But since the first three tilts, Tor has come on like gangbusters, having poured in 50 of his last 98 shots. And in his spare time, Tor has nabbed better than 11 rebounds a game, another team high.

The redoubtable Shelly Bender ranks second in most departments except one, fouling out. There, "the Shell" is front and center.

Pint-sized Teddy Hurwitz, who has scored in double figures the last four times out, which coincidentally matches the four Beaver wins, is third high scorer.

Busy Beavers . . .

There will be heavy sports action at the College this weekend with the wrestling, swimming, fencing, and rifle teams all appearing at home. The grapplers face Kings Point, the mermen meet Fordham, the swordsmen host Rutgers, and the marksmen shoot against Army.

The riflemen boast the best record on campus to date (6-0) with the mermen (4-0) not far behind.

Mermen Figure To Cop Fifth, But Ram Has Upset in Mind

The College's swimming team swings back into action tomorrow against Fordham, and the sly Ram may have some surprises up its woolen sleeve.

On records alone the Rams would appear to be a soft touch for the Beaver machine which has posted four wins against no defeats during the current campaign.

Fordham stands 0-3 and carries the reputation of being the doormat in metropolitan swimming circles, but the old victory pirate—overconfidence—may threaten the Lavender string.

After all, the Rams have faced Rutgers, Columbia, and Loyola of Chicago in their three meets thus far and all must be regarded as

mighty tough foes. The Beavers barely nipped Rutgers, 48-47.

Fordham Coach John Little boasts two outstanding operatives, each of which he insists can win any event in which he is entered.

Joe Cirigliano and Don Gallagher are the key performers who will be hard put to compensate for the mediocrity of the rest of the squad, and may find themselves doing yeoman duty in three or four events.

The Beavers, fresh (or perhaps stale) after a month layoff have the personnel to notch their fifth straight and it will be up to Coach Jack Rider to keep his charges from looking forward to greater things ahead.

After another layoff of three weeks the mermen will face Brooklyn Poly in an attempt to gain revenge for last year's narrow defeat at the hands of the Engineers.

Then come the three powerhouses—Columbia, Kings Point, and NYU—all of which figure to give the mermen some real trouble.

Coach Rider will continue to rely on Mike Bologovsky, Ralph Cohen, Danny Goldin, Morris Levene, Carl Ross, Barry Shay, Nick West, Bob Wohlleber and Jack Youngs to pace the aquamen.

Get Higher Grades! Study Quicker!

HISTORY 1 REVIEW OUTLINES

—Includes Previous Final Examinations and Answers.

—The only history outline that has been specially prepared for History I at CCNY.

Sold at —

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1588 Amsterdam Avenue

(Between 138 and 139 Sts.)

Open Mondays to Thursdays 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Fridays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturdays 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

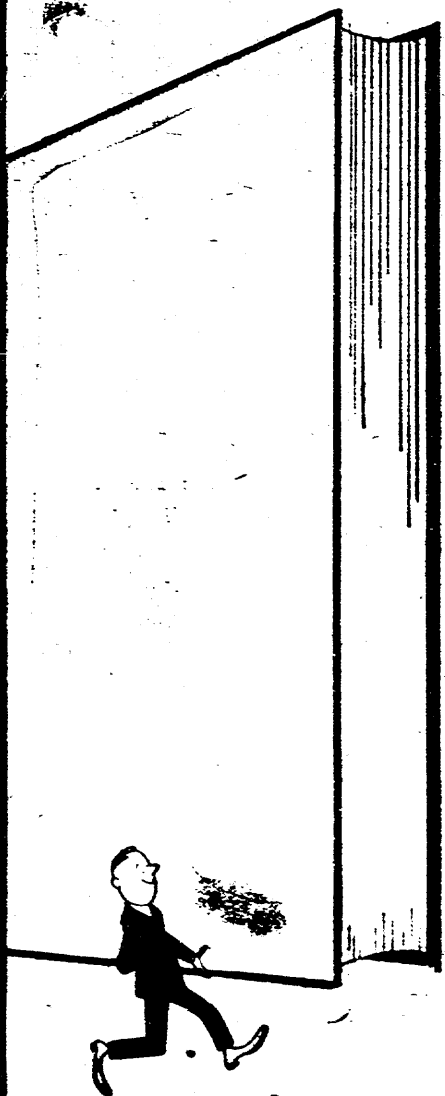
SPOT CASH FOR DISCARDED BOOKS

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, INC.

105 FIFTH AVE. AT 18TH ST., NEW YORK 3, N.Y.



6032-13