

OBSERVATION POST

SWP Contender for Mayoral Post Here Tomorrow

Richard Garza, the Social Workers' Party (SWP) candidate for mayor will speak here tomorrow to discuss "issues Wagner and Kowitz have avoided," according to a circular distributed by the E. V. Debs Club. Addressing students in Room Finley at 12 Noon, Garza



Richard Garza
SWP Mayoral Candidate

propose "meaningful solutions" to the job discrimination, housing and school problems. He will also give his views on the newly imposed Speaker Ban on international affairs. Garza, who is a seaman and the New York organizer for the SWP, feels that "anyone who is a citizen of New York is qualified to run for Mayor."

Love...

The varied techniques of love making from the sensuous Shakespeare to the sexually sedate Shaw will be traced by Broadway actors Anne Fielding and Terance Shane Friday night at the College in the Finley Student Center's production of "3 Aspects of Love."

The production will be presented in the Grand Ballroom at 8:15 PM sharp. Admission for lovers and for everyone else is free.



Wagner Opposes Airing Of 'Detrimental' Topics

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said yesterday that "someone who has been convicted and gone to jail should not have the privilege of speaking at the city colleges." His statement came in answer to a question at a student press conference.

The incumbent candidate for mayor took a less definite position concerning Communist and other speakers who have not served prison terms.

Asked whether, in his opinion, such a speaker should be allowed to address public college audiences, he replied that if he "hasn't violated the law, I don't see how he can be denied permission."

However, he added that no speaker should be allowed to discuss "detrimental" topics, such as advocating "the blowing up of a college."

He said also that it was up to Dr. John R. Everett, as Chancellor of the City University, to help break the red tape that is presently plaguing building

programs at the city colleges.

The Mayor took out three-quarters of an hour from his hectic schedule to answer the questions of some twenty-five student journalists at a conference arranged by the Metropolitan Collegiate Press Association.

Peace Calls Fallout Shelters 'Inapplicable' At The College

The difficulty of building a fallout shelter for the 8,000 members of the College community was cited by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday as lessening the effectiveness of Governor Rockefeller's plan for providing such shelters at public and private schools.

The Dean stated that while it would be desirable to provide students "with every possible safety measure" the number of people to be housed, coupled with the lack of space for building facilities would make the plan inapplicable here. "Where would we build one big enough to put everyone?" he questioned.

The shelter proposal will be introduced November 9 in the special session of the State Legislature called by Governor Rockefeller.

The bill is part of Governor Rockefeller's fallout shelter program for New York State and was unanimously endorsed by the State Defense Council Monday.

Under the Governor's recommendation no institution would

Bill of Rights Suggestion Greeted Favorably Here

The call from Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem., Man.) Friday for the drafting of a "Student Bill of Rights" by students of the City University was greeted favorably here, although most of those questioned saw little that was new in the proposal.

Student Government President



Les Fraidstern
No Need For New 'Bill'

Irwin Pronin said Monday that the present SG By-Laws contain a Bill of Student Rights, con-

taining much of what was presented by Mr. Lane.

In a talk at the "Free Speech Endangered in our Schools" forum, Lane called for complete student control over student affairs, to be won through the promulgation of a "Bill of Rights."

SG Executive committee member Les Fraidstern, who also pointed out the existing bill of rights, commented that "while we have them on paper they are often forgotten."

"I wish that all concerned would give the SG bill of rights the respect that it deserves," Fraidstern continued. "There is no need for a new bill of rights, but rather students should put the existing one to use."

SG Representative Ed Beiser called the rights of students to form organizations and invite any speaker "fundamental to the educational process."

He asserted that "student activities should be under the control of the students, especially at an institution where the students finance extracurricular activities."

Both Beiser and Fraidstern cited the actions of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) last Thursday as a step toward student control.

That body gave to Student Government full authority over the administration of the present club publicity regulations, in (Continued on Page 2)

Hendel States Views On Ban Letter to President Rivlin

The following is the text of a letter written last Friday by Professor Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Political Science) to Acting President Harry N. Rivlin. It deals with the legal technicalities of temporary ban on Communist speakers passed two weeks ago by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents. The letter was released with Pres. Rivlin's permission.

October 20, 1961

When I ask that you present my views to the Administrative Council when it meets to consider the anticipated report on the meaning and effect of recent Supreme Court decisions on "the banning of the Communist Party in the United States."

On June 5, 1961, in *Scales v. United States*, a majority of the Supreme Court sustained the constitutionality of that portion of the Smith Act which, as conceded, makes knowing, active membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence a crime. The Communist Party was found to be such an organization. The Act provides a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and 20 years imprisonment, and makes a convicted individual ineligible for employment by the United States government for five years.

On the same day a majority of the court upheld an order requiring the Communist Party of (Continued on Page 2)

ment, and makes a convicted individual ineligible for employment by the United States government for five years.

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Better Dead

Approximately one out of four students at the College would rather be 'Red than dead.' In a random sampling of undergraduates by *Observation Post* this week, 201 students responded in the negative to the question: "Do you subscribe to the philosophy that it is 'better to be Red than dead'?" Fifty-two indicated that they would prefer Communist rule to a trip to the mortician, if they had to make the choice.

The phrase 'better Red than dead' has been popularized recently by European collegians. It has been variously criticized for its defeatist attitude, and upheld as the only rational alternative when confronted with all-out nuclear war.

Excerpts From Lane's Speech

The following are excerpts from Assemblyman Mark Lane's speech given last Friday at the SG Forum "Free Speech Endangered in Our Schools."

I would propose a bill of rights for the students at our city colleges, for I think that whatever else you learn here is LESS important than your understanding your participating role and your obligations to yourself and to your fellow students in a democratic society. You are supposed to prepare for your encounters with life upon your graduation. If you cannot elect a student government to really govern this school, I do not know if you will be able to elect a better legislature than the one your parents elected. If you are not permitted to make all of the decisions in relation to the publication of your own newspapers I suppose we will have to accept *News* and the *Mirror* as standard journalism for at least one more generation.

Those who favor control from above do not trust you. They think that you will make mistakes. I am certain that you will. They think that your newspapers will be published in questionable taste. Possibly they will be. They think you will invite speakers who will attack concepts that are basic to our present functioning. I am sure that you will. They believe that your student government, if really vested with power to run this institution, to make every one of the basic rules and regulations that affect you here daily, and it is that I propose, will cause confusion and chaos. Possibly that will be one of the results.

I agree that the College may be more efficiently run when administrators rather than the student body are charged with that responsibility, although I do not contemplate quite the difficulty in the change-over that opponents of real student government do. Those in control always are certain that others cannot do a creditable job; that they alone have the requisite knowledge. Of course (Continued on Page 3)

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.

Misguided

If the College follows Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's advice, it will become the owner of a fallout shelter soon. In his proposals the Governor suggested that schools and colleges include shelters in their building plans and promised that the state would financially subsidize their construction.

For colleges to include shelters in their layouts is ironic. The shelter creates a negative attitude toward survival, and if there is no future, why bother with education now? The misguided notion that shelters are the ultimate solution to the potential for mass extermination justifies any unorthodox mores for a shelter populous. Trite as it may be, the cliché of an ostrich burying its head in the ground is wholly analogous to the present situation.

Our shelter would be designed to "protect" its students from nuclear attack. Of course, the capacity of the shelter will have to be limited. Crowding could be detrimental in such abodes, for they can be equipped with only definite food rations and space for psychological comfort. Increasing the shelter population will decrease the per capita supplies.

An astute and discriminating task would face the College in its new capacity as a shelter-lord. When the sirens begin to wail, people who live on Convent Avenue and adjacent streets will seek protection. They will naturally think of the College's modern shelter and will ask admittance. It is then that the College will be vested with the power to determine who should live and who should die. The College will be faced with the same problems as private shelter owners.

Every respectable shelter owner, and we will have to include the College among them, must therefore equip himself with the proper artillery for protection from intruders; machine guns will become essential. (If the fallout doesn't get you, then the bullets will.)

Being part of a rush-hour subway crowd may be an excellent lead-up education for shelter life. The hidden personalities which emerge from three or four people vying for the same seat hints at a starting point for future underground conflicts. In the first case, tired feet dictate a vicious attitude, whereas the latter instance is directed by a fear of immediate death.

The few who can afford shelters are constructing their own tombs. Nuclear weapons represent creative genius gone perverse, and shelters only exaggerate this perversity. There is no justification for the College, or any other public institution, to participate in spreading this backward trend.

Banitis

Tomorrow Richard Garza speaks at the College in Room 424 Finley at 12 Noon. Students have the opportunity to hear a different point of view. We urge you to attend his talk before "banitis" spreads.

Letters

The writers of this letter are former Student Government Presidents.

Dear Editor:

For many years faculty members, student leaders and college newspapers had sought the removal of that blight on the college's academic freedom record: the Smith Act ban. In what now seems to be a fleeting victory, President Gallagher, in the latter months of his administration, urged and succeeded in convincing the Council of Municipal College Presidents to repeal the ban.

It has always seemed ironical to us that the home of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, whose very definition of liberalism was the free inquiry into all ideas, should limit the free exchange of ideas by administrative policy, a policy which was opposed by the College's president and the majority of its faculty and student body.

Once again the College is in danger of partially losing its academic freedom because other municipal college heads are distrustful of their own students, fearful of allowing unpopular and loathsome ideas on their campuses, and intimidated by extreme and know-nothing groups outside of their campuses. Thus the very method used by the Communist Party, the censorship of ideas, may be imposed on the College community.

We know very well from our own experience in student politics that the small handful of undemocratic students will try to seize upon this as a rallying point to recruit the liberal student. By enforcing the speaker ban, the Administration will elicit more adverse publicity because the City College student will correctly rebel against such an intellectually inhibiting edict.

But as important as these elements are, the overriding issue here is that the College must remain a center for free inquiry into all ideas. Only then may the City College lay claim to greatness.

Bob Saginaw '61
Barry Kahn '60
Stephen Nagler '58

Dear Editor:

Although it is true that the Student Government was the sole sponsor of the forum held on Friday, entitled "Free Speech Endangered In Our Schools," the great success of the venture would not have been possible without the assistance of various persons and groups. Primary thanks must, of course, go to Bob Moll and Eric Eisenberg, presidents of the Young Democratic Club and the Marxist Discussion Club, respectively, without whose efforts Carl Rachlin of the ACLU, Dan Seeger of the AFSC, Mark Lane, and Gil Turner might not have appeared, and such a large audience might not have attended. I wish to publicly thank these gentlemen for their time and efforts.

Irwin Pronin
Student Government
President

YD . . .

The Young Democratic Club will present a program on "Charter Reform In New York City," tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 217 Finley.

Hendet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States to register, and file a statement, as a Communist-action organization, under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950. To comply with this order, the Communist Party must supply the names of all officers and members, and account for all moneys received and spent, within the past year. (The order rested, in significant part, on the finding that the Communist Party has been and is "substantially directed, dominated or controlled" by a foreign government; a finding with which I believe no serious student of Soviet affairs will quarrel.)

Under the terms of the law, failure to register, or to file required statements, may involve a fine of \$10,000 for each day of offense by an organization, and a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for five years for each day of offense by an officer or individual member.

The majority of the Court, in sustaining the registration requirements of the Act, went to great pains to point out that it considered it "premature" to pass on the constitutionality of other sections of the Act imposing additional penalties and disabilities on the Party and its members—once a final registration order is in effect. Specifically, the Court refused to rule on the constitutionality, among others, of those provisions of the Act prohibiting the Party from transmitting material through mails or by radio or television unless identified as Communist sponsored; or which make it a penal offense for its members to apply for or use a passport or seek or hold government or defense-facility or labor-union employment. The majority said: "None of these things may happen. If they do, appropriate administrative and judicial procedures will be available to test the constitutionality of applications of particular sections of the Act to particular persons in particular situations. Nothing justifies provisioning those issues now."

The Court insisted, too, that the Act was designed to regulate "designated activities" and not to outlaw the Party or serve "as merely a ruse by Congress to evade constitutional safeguards."

Under the circumstances, it appears to me clear that the resolution of the Administrative Council in banning Communist Party speakers from the municipal campuses was not only unsupported by the letter of the laws involved and the pertinent decisions of the Supreme Court—imposing a penalty absent from both—but was inconsistent with the spirit of the Supreme Court decisions with their insistence on orderly administrative and judicial procedures to test the scope and application of the Acts. (It may be said that on this point, and perhaps on

this point alone, the justices were unanimous.)

I urge you to consider, too, the impact of this resolution as a restriction on academic freedom—one that appears to me particularly inappropriate at a time when we are in the process of establishing a university system. It is the purpose of a university in a democratic and open society to examine all ideas and points of view. (If Communist speakers are to be barred from the campuses, would it not be equally logical to bar Communist literature from our libraries?)

If it is urged that free public institutions must be more responsive to community pressures than private ones, I suggest that while the state pays the salaries of judges it does not tell them how to decide cases; and an independent university is at least as important to our society as an independent judiciary. This freedom in our universities is not a disability under which we labor. As anyone who has visited the Soviet orbit knows, it is one of our greatest and most powerful advantages. It is perhaps our most explosive weapon in the democratic arsenal. This view received extraordinary support, as reported in the *Times* on October 19, 1961, when Professor Adam Schaff, one of Poland's leading Marxist philosophers, stated "The strongest propaganda trump card against communism and Marxism today in the capitalist world is the problem of the rights to freedom of the individual in the Socialist system, the problem of democracy."

Club Notes . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

All members must attend. Presents Mr. Barry Rigney speaking on "The Trinity" at the Catholic Center on Friday at 3:30.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Discusses plans for weekend in Room 303 Shepard at 12 Noon sharp.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Presents Dr. J. Wilkes, clinical psychologist at Manhattan State Hospital speaking on "The Function of a Clinical Psychologist in a State Psychiatric Hospital" in Room 210 Harris.

SG PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH BUREAU

Holds a brief organizational meeting in Room 202 Harris at 12:15 PM.

SWE

Meets in Park Gym at 12:15 PM and swims at 12:30 PM. Will collect money for theater party.

WALKERS' CLUB

Holds an organizational meeting in Room 14 Shepard at 12:15 PM. Anyone interested in "just walking" is welcome.

Bill . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

place of the Department of Student Life, which formerly possessed this power.

SFCSA's action was taken pending the approval of a new set of regulations submitted by SG at the last meeting. During the interim period SG will be going through a "trial period" to test its ability to carry out the responsibility of administering the regulations.

GREEK DAY

IFC Goes Hawaiian

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961 — 12:00 Noon

Starts at Lewisohn Stadium

IFC TRACK MEET FINALS

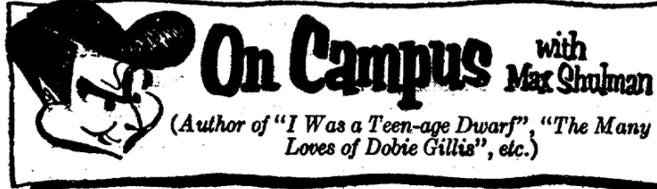
-- Big Song Fest on South Campus Lawn --

N. Y. Discrimination

Discrimination in New York and efforts to combat it will be discussed tomorrow by Richard M. Goldman of the Commission on Intergroup Relations. The talk, to be held in Room 212 Wagner at 12:30 PM, will be sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

AN HOUR IN LATIN AMERICA

The Pianist and Composer Anibal Angel Will Play Selected Music From Latin America Tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, at 12:45 P.M.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Club Notes

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

AICHE
Presents Dr. Vlachos from The Socony Mobil Co. speaking on "The Present Problems of the Petroleum Industry" in Room 103 Harris.

AIME
The Mining Engineer chapter holds its organizational meeting and membership drive in Room 306 Shepard at 12 Noon. Geology and Civil Engineering majors welcome.

APO SERVICE FRATERNITY
Holds its first pledge meeting in Room 343 Finley at 12 Noon. All are welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Nathan M. Reiss from WZPVQ speaking on "Radiofacsimile Theory and Application" in Room 13 Shepard.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Barry Schilit of Weather Trends Inc. speaking on "The Role of the Private Meteorologist" in Room 308 Shepard. All invited.

Mark Lane

(Continued from Page 1)

It has always been that way... All change is resisted by those who lose power or control by the change. I submit that the basic question is, in any event, not the efficient functioning of... any college in our City University, but rather its DEMOCRATIC functioning.

I have in recent months expressed criticism of the functioning of our State Legislature. It is not efficient. It is often foolish. It is often callous. But I would not exchange it for a kind, wise, liberal and benevolent leader who would be charged with making all of the decisions for the people of our state. I believe in democracy. I think that when democracy falters it is almost always the fault of those who profess concern for it but never do anything about it. At the last session of the legislature, we voted to permit the Board of Higher Education to charge tuition at the City Colleges. But where were you when we voted? If you care deeply about this issue in a democracy, you have the obligation to express that feeling. I half expected thousands of students from New York City to flood the state legislature, but none were there. Protest and action seem to be concepts difficult for students to fathom these days. As derelict as was the legislature in passing the bill, the students of the City Colleges were more so. Democracy does not function in a vacuum.

... It seems to me that a student's bill of rights should create minimum standards for the functioning of legitimate student groups. For example, a membership of ten or fifteen students, a constitution that permits membership control and procedural democracy so that the members may freely express themselves, a prohibition against clauses denying membership to persons for such invalid reasons as religion, color or ethnic origin. Once such a group is formed, it should be accorded all of the rights accorded to any student organization in a free society. These rights include the right to invite speakers of its choice—to discuss subjects of its choice on the campus, the right to publish information regarding the meeting in school newspapers and by use of school bulletin boards. Rules and regulations should be drafted by the students for the election of students to the student governing council. All matters of controversy involving the interpretation of the bill of rights should be decided by the student council or a student court—a body totally devoid of advisors who are faculty members.

Those who do not trust you to govern yourselves will oppose this plan. When our nation was formed there were those who did not trust the people to govern themselves, to control their own institutions. For that reason the United States Senate was established in order that the people could not secure total control as they might in the lower house. That doubt and fear of power placed in the hands of the people can be understood. Democracy had not yet been tried.

Let us proclaim throughout this land in the year 1961, for those still in doubt, for those who are not always aware of developments in the past 200 years—that the American Democratic Experiment was successful—that democracy works, that it still constitutes our one hope, that democracy needs not the doubters, nor the timid, the afraid—take not the unimaginative but the creative and committed—those who will carry forward its hope and its promise.



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Fiction and Non-Fiction
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OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES PREVAIL
THE YEAR ROUND

The Comming Fury By COTTON List 7.50 Sale 3.78	FRANNY and ZOOEY By SALINGER List 4.00 Sale 2.64	SPRIT LAKE KANTON List 6.95 Sale 4.62
The Agony and The Ecstasy List 5.95 Sale 3.78	Making of the President List 6.95 Sale 4.62	

THE CITY COLLEGE STORE IS A NON-PROFIT BOOKSTORE

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Discusses the Technical Paper Contest offering \$50 prize in Room 168 Shepard. Anyone interested invited.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY
Holds its first meeting in Room 306 Finley. All students interested are invited to attend.

ART SOCIETY
Holds a modeling session in Room 101e Eisner. New members welcome.

ASCE
Presents Sports Day featuring touch tackle between old members and new members. See bulletin board by Room 101 Goethels. For detailed directions see field at Amstercam and 138 St.

ASME
Presents a lecture by Mr. P. H. Troutman, Systems Analysis Engineer for General Electric, on "Automatic Controls" in Room 126 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Presents Prof. Charles R. Dawson speaking on "The Structure and Catalytic Properties of an Enzyme" in Doremus Lecture Hall. Everybody is invited.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents two color movies, "Alcoholism" and "Vitamins and Some Deficiency Diseases" in Room 301 Cohen. All welcome.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Meets in Room 16 Shepard at 12.15 PM.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Presents Professor K. D. Irani (Philosophy) speaking on "The Philosophical Aspects of Medicine" in Room 315 Shepard.

CHESS CLUB
Presents a simultaneous exhibition by the team captain, Howard Cohen, on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. In case of unfavorable weather, the exhibition will be held in Room 212 Finley. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Discusses "Religion and Jazz—a comparative study of modern jazz in the Christian liturgy" in Room 350 Finley.

CLASS OF '63 COUNCIL
Meets in Room 307 Finley today at 2 PM. All juniors free from 2-4 PM are invited to attend.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Debates "Is it obligatory for Jews to live in Israel?" in Room 111 Mott at 12 Noon.

E. V. DEBS CLUB
Presents Mr. Richard Garza, Socialist Workers' candidate for Mayor, speaking in Room 424 Finley at 12 Noon, promptly. Full time for questions and discussion.

DEE DEUTSCHE KLUB
Offene Diskussion, "Berlin-Brennpunkt Deutscher Geschichte" in Room 305 Mott at 1 PM.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Requests those wishing to go on the trip to both the New York and the American Stock Exchange to come to Room 107 Wagner at 12:15 sharp.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Holds an emergency meeting to vote on the constitution in Room 204 Klapper. All active members must attend.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Discusses Nov. 6 Concert and trip to Dobbs Ferry-Buxtehude Festival in Room 230 Finley. Special feature, reading through chamber works.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Richard M. Goldman of the Commission on Intergroup Relations of the City of New York speaking on "The Efforts Against Discrimination in New York," in Room 212 Wagner. All students are invited to attend.

HELLENIC SOCIETY
Holds usual social in Room 348 Finley. Requests members to bring raffle receipts.

HILLEL
Holds an open membership meeting to discuss its new constitution at 12:15 PM at Hillel House.

HOUSE PLAN
Holds Halloween Party in the lounge, Room 327 Finley from 12-2 PM. Door prize and free refreshments.

IBEROAMERICANO CLUB
Presents the South American pianist Anibal Angel playing musical selections from several Latin-American countries in the Grand Ballroom Finley from 12:45 to 1:30 PM.

ITALIAN CLUB
Holds regular meeting in Room 161 Downer. Coffee and pastries will be served.

MATH SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Robert Horowitz in a continuation of "A Postulate System for Projective Geometry" in Room 202 Harris.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Meeting in Room 417 Finley. All members are requested to attend; Elaine's orders.

NEWMAN CLUB
Holds general membership meeting of the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 St. (Continued on Page 2).

Polansky Has Old Team To Go With Troubles

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Except for the obvious differences in the personnel involved, the College's basketball team would appear to be a carbon copy of the team Coach Daxe Polansky has every year.

Because this annum's predominantly senior outfit boasts the same lack of height, and, by extension, rebounding, as so many other of his past teams, Polansky is trying once more to impress upon his charges the idea of the sanctity of ball control.

"I play percentage basketball," explained Polansky after Monday's practice session. "I'd rather have a boy pass up a good shot than have us unbalanced on defense if he misses."

"If we make six or eight passes before we spot a good shot, it gives us a chance to pick up our men on defense downcourt. If we shoot hurriedly, they'll just pitch out and have us beaten downcourt," Polansky continued.

Playing in this year's version of Ball Controllers, Ltd., were such stalwarts as co-captains Irwin Cohen and Mike Winston, Tor Nilsen, high scorer of a year ago, Don Sidat, Jerry Greenberg, Bill Cjebre, Howie Wilkov, and Morty Egol.

Cohen, Winston, Nilsen, Cjebre, Wilkov, and the 6-5 Egol, tallest man on the squad, are all seniors.

Ray Camisa and Alex Blatt

Swimmers Open Practice Sessions

The weather has finally gotten cooler, so, incongruously, swimming coach Jack Rider has begun to drill his men for the coming season.

Although last year's team, which ended with a fine 6-3 mark, sustained many losses at June's graduation, the veteran coach envisages enough returning strength to make this year's team a contender for Met league first division.

Chief among the absent are last year's co-captains Danny Goldin and Carl Ross. Goldin catapulted to stardom as a breaststroke and butterfly competitor. Ross was a mainstay among the free-stylers.

But back for their last flings are such seasoned campaigners as Marty Slagowitz, Mike Bologovsky, and Barry Shay.

To go with that threesome are juniors Morris Levene, Jack Youngs, and Bob Wohlleher. All impressed last year.

The Met area, as always, will provide the majority of the opposition. And, as always, New York University, Columbia, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy appear to be the roughest foes.

Of course, there is always room for newcomers willing to work. If you're interested, and have been classified as an advanced swimmer, you may report to Wingate's poolside any afternoon.



Coach Dave Polansky Plays Percentage Basketball

have arrived from the frosh ranks to lend a hand

Frank Heavey, a six-footer from Hunter has also arrived.

Tentative plans appear to have Nilsen working out of the pivot, with Cohen and Sidat up front, and Winston and Greenberg in the backcourt.

Sport Shorts

• The Student Athletic Association will meet tomorrow to discuss coming policy. All members are urged to attend. The group will meet in Room 4 Lewisohn.

• Candidates for the varsity and freshman fencing teams are being sought. Prospective duellists can report to varsity coach Edward Lucia any afternoon in Room 310 Lewisohn. Frosh coach Saul Fein will be there too. The fencers have lost heavily through graduation and material is needed by Lucia.

• On the soccer front, Tony Negovetti's two goals in the second half in last Wednesday's Hunter game gave him the team leadership with six. Henry Windischmann is right behind with five. Earle Scarlett has three, while Erwin Fox and Noe Arcas have one apiece.

• Lacrosse won't be played at the College till next spring. But varsity coach George Baron and freshman mentor Seymour Kalman have been greeting frosh candidates all fall. This will give them a chance to get a look at boys who may be able to adapt to the game.

• Jerry Domershick asks all interested freshmen to report to Goethals Gym any afternoon after 4 for practice. Last year's frosh cagers won six of 18 games.

Castro Overlooks Past, Regards Only Saturday

Though it would appear that the College's cross-country has won much of the battle, Coach Francisco Castro had not reached any final conclusions yesterday.

The coach, having seen his harriers chalk up an as-yet unblemished record, was leaving the past to the record books and could only gaze ahead to Saturday's meet at Van Cortland Park.

Iona will be in attendance, but Castro was about ready to shrug them off entirely. It's that other bunch, Central Connecticut State's Teachers, that gave him pause.

"They've got three boys who've run under 28 minutes," reported Castro. For the uninitiated, that means that three of State's runners have run five miles in less than 28 minutes.

Lenny Zane, who was undefeated before Eddie Blanco of Brooklyn sped past him to victory last Saturday, has set and broken the College's cross-country three times this season, but his fastest time has only read 28:44.

This would indicate that the Beaver harriers most definitely

have their work cut out for them this weekend.

Castro's team has consistently placed its five top men high in the order of finishers.

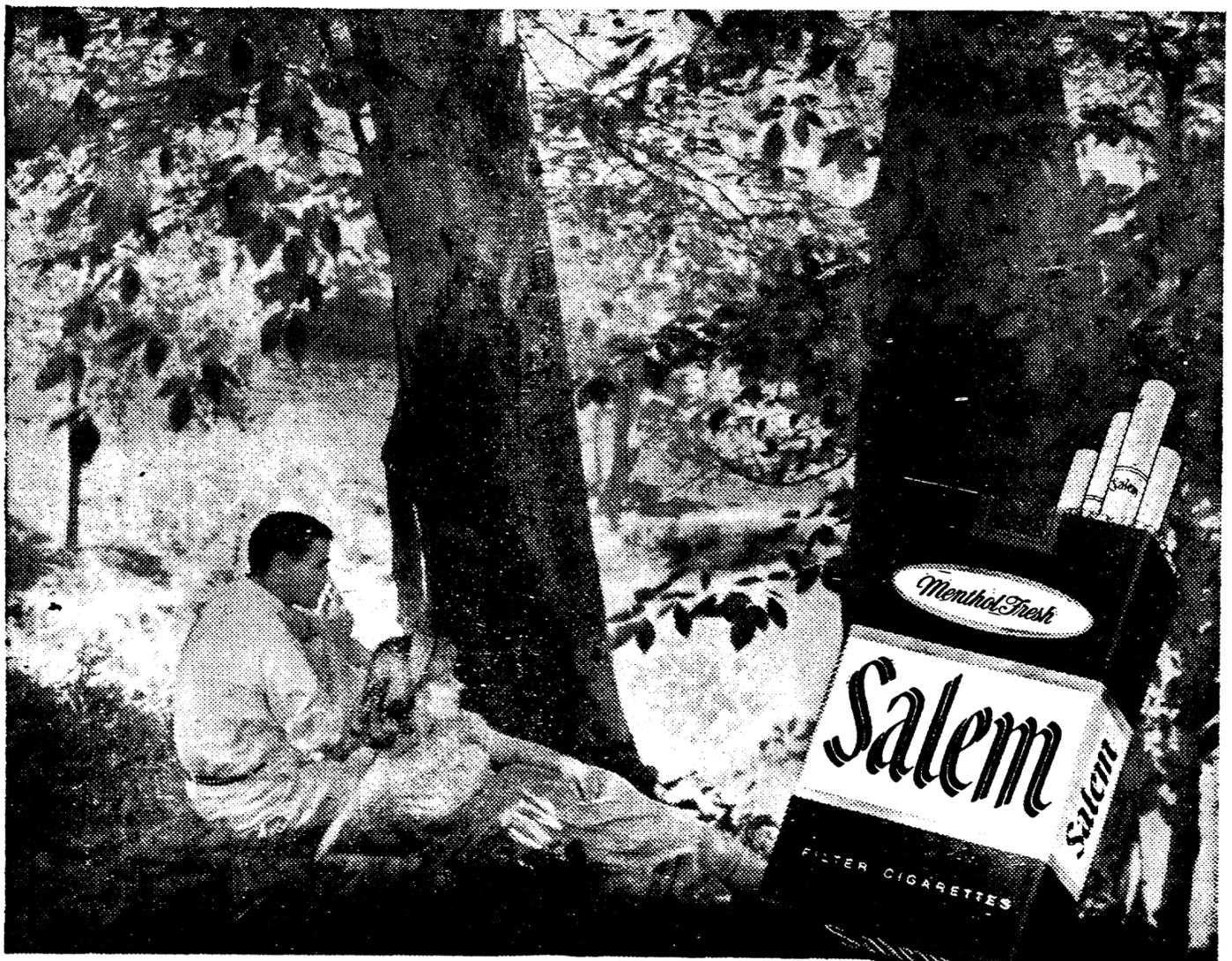
The scoring is based on where the first five from each school place. So superior efforts by Zane, Bill Hill, Paul Lamprinos, Billy DeAngelis, Mike Didyk, Julian Offsay, and the rest would appear to be called for if the Beavers are to offset Central Connecticut State's initial advantage.

Castro, although mild-mannered enough, has pushed his boys to the fastest times of their careers. His idea is that only pushing oneself more and more will produce results.

It might be interesting to go to the wilds of upper Broadway at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday at 11 AM to see just what those results will be.

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RICHARD GARZA, For Mayor

Guest Speakers: Julio Medina, Gen. Robinson, William Price

Friday, Oct. 27 — 8:30 P.M.

Albert Stern — 11th St. & University Pl.

Contribution \$1.00