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## YAF Picketing Stirs Dispute

Controversy has arisen this week among various factions at the College over the scheduled picketing of a Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) rally, to be held tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The demonstrations were proposed by an ad hoc committee formed here by a group of student leaders gathered in opposition to the YAF meeting.

In a release issued Monday, SG President Fred Bren, Allen Fernan, and Robert Moll, spokesmen for the College's Young Democrats, stated that picketing was an "essentially negative action, but that they supported the 'Rally for Democracy' to be held later that evening at St. Nicholas Arena.

"Because of the diversity of the groups which have indicated their intention of picketing," the statement continued, "the chances for an orderly and dignified picket line have decreased correspondingly."

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## Encore . . .

It's more than a probable twelve to seven, it's a sure thing that "Guys and Dolls," the current offering of the Musical Comedy Society has been held over another week, the second hold over in MCS's history. The shows will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 PM at Taft High School. Ticket prices range from \$1.25-\$1.75. (For our review, see page two.)

## SPU to Protest Bombs And Brutality of Police

A rally, protesting the resumption of atmospheric testing by the United States and alleged police brutality at a similar demonstration Saturday in Times Square, has been endorsed by the College's chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU). The rally was called by the NYSPU for this evening at the United Nations Plaza at 5:30 PM.

Spokesmen for the SG Civil Liberties Committee have also announced their intention of sponsoring legislation Wednesday to condemn police action Saturday.

Amy McKelvey, a spokesman for the NYSPU, said many of the arrests were "arbitrarily and indiscriminately made." Among the

twenty-three persons arrested were two students of the College: Nancy Holmstrom and Chuck Schnell.

Schnell, who received a black-eye and several body bruises, recalled that he "was pulled out of the crowd, knocked down, and carted into a paddy wagon."

Miss Holmstrom said she was arrested "after the police charged the crowd with their nightsticks." She also said that she had made no attempt at civil disobedience.

Both students were released on \$500 bail.

As a result of these actions, "we must affirm our right to demonstrate peacefully," the SPU said Monday. At the same time, Assemblyman Bentley Kassal (Dem., 5th A.D.) was appealing to Mayor Wagner to investigate the charges of police brutality.

—Diaz

## Alumni Heads Propose NY Tuition Referendum

By TIM BROWN

Alumni Association officials reiterated yesterday their proposal for a City-Wide referendum on the question of tuition at the City University, while at the same time announcing their intention to "step up" the fight for restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law.

The proposal for a referendum was issued by the association February 13, in the form of a

challenge to Governor Nelson Rockefeller to "prove his contention that tuition should be a matter of home rule."

It was asserted by John H. Stark, head of the Association's tuition committee, that "the people decided they wanted a free college in 1874, and they should have this power again."

"Transferring the power from the people to a non-elective body [the Board of Higher Education] is not our idea of enforcing home rule," he continued.

He said that it was "a safe assumption" that Monday's failure of an attempt to bring the bill

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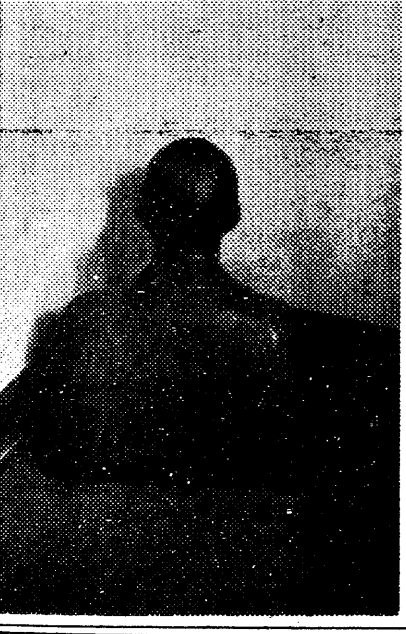
- Tech students are eligible for the Eliza Ford prize, given each June to the Technology student who has done outstanding work in the two years preceding the award. Applicants must report in person to Mrs. Herring, Room 208 Goethals, on or before Monday March 19.
- The Caduceus Society will run a fund raising drive for the Association for the Help of Retarded Children tomorrow and Friday, from 9 AM to 4 PM. There will be booths at the main entrance of Finley and in the Lincoln Corridor, Shepard.
- The Journal of Social Studies is accepting articles on history, politics, economics, philosophy, sociology, and current events for the Spring issue. The deadline for submitting articles is Monday, March 26. Please put manuscripts in the Journal mailbox in Room 152 Finley.
- House Plan Association will sponsor a chat with Professor Hans Kohn, formerly of the History Department, between 1 and 3 PM in Room 326 Finley, on Monday, March 12.
- Rabbi Norman Lamm, instructor of Philosophy at Yeshiva University, will discuss "The Religious Philosophy of Rav Abraham I. Kuk" today at 12 Noon in the Hillel Lounge. Rav Kuk is the late Chief Rabbi of Israel.

## Bad Boy

Another episode in the saga of the John H. Finley's bust occurred Monday night when it disappeared from the office of Dean James S. Peace, (Student Life).

The custodians of the statue brought it to the Dean's office for a much needed rest. In the past few weeks it has played peek-a-boo by turning around on its pedestal on the main staircase in Finley Hall. It has even made a visit to a ladies room.

Evidently the bust was not happy in its isolation with Dean Peace because it has vanished. A note was found in his place, the Dean reported. "Mr. Finley is gone. He is insulted. Ha, Ha," it stated.



## Jobs . . .

All College seniors who are interested in careers with the Social Security Administration are advised that the Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given at the College tomorrow. Job assignments will be made immediately upon graduation of the successful candidates. For any further information contact the Placement Office in Room 425 Finley.



Seymour S. Weisman Pledges Tuition Fight

which would restore the free tuition mandate out of committee was "the last chance this year."

He added, however, that a Democratic-sponsored bill without Republican support had not been brought out of committee in such a manner in "over fifty years."

Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the Association, said that the vote Monday night was "not a setback," but showed "we're picking up Republican strength."

"The narrow defeat only means we're going to have to work twice as hard," Weisman added. "We haven't projected the anti-tuition issue forcefully enough in the Community."

He commented that there was now "a realistic fear that Ph.D. programs will not come through, as their method of letting us know that money is being cut off."

"As long as we have Rosenberg and Tuttle [heads of the BHE and City University Administrative Committee] we will not have tuition," he predicted.

President Buell G. Gallagher asserted yesterday that "it would be profoundly regrettable if the State decided to penalize the City of New York for an enlightened educational policy."

"It is therefore to be hoped," he continued, "that the failure to restore the mandate for free tuition will have no effect on the budget decisions with respect to graduate and undergraduate work at the City University."

## Five Alumni With Peace Corps; From Tanganyika to Philippines

By STEVE ABEL

Mad dogs and Peace Corpsmen go out in the noon-day sun. Five recent alumni of the College toil each day in three tropical countries as members of the Corps.

Leonard Bloom, who received a B.A. in psychology after three years of studying civil engineering here, was among the first to leave for Tanganyika in June last year.

Assigned to the town of Mwamba, the 21 year-old Bloom sweated through a job of road building and surveying. Working closely with the native residents, he also took part in the activities of village life.

To supplement the townsmen's regular diet with some fresh meat, Bloom went with them on a hunting trip into the bush country. After the tribesmen shot a gazelle, he took part in a blood-letting ritual. This is performed to make the venison palatable to the Moslems; it is similar to the Jewish method of making meat kosher.

Nigeria has been the recipient of two of the College's trained teachers.

Theodore Natsoulas has taught



Peace Corpsman Hank Jibaja (left) and comrades along the Rio Zabaletas.

there since September. Natsoulas finds that students in Nigeria are basically the same as their American counterparts, but are generally starved for information about the rest of the world. Natsoulas is accompanied by Brynne Levinson, an older alumnus.

Henry Jibaja is the only member of the group to serve in the Western Hemisphere. The former college student is doing field work near the Columbian town of Buena Ventura, after undertaking a year of graduate study in agronomy at the State Agricultural Institute in Farringdale, L. I.

Another graduate who will soon be a member of the Peace Corps is Arnold Deutschman. The one-time Business Manager of OP is

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## Surrender

Dear Governor Rockefeller:

We are in wholehearted sympathy with your decision not to have the free higher education mandate restored to the State Education Law.

It is fully necessary, we realize, to place economic barriers in the paths of members of minority groups whose only hope of obtaining higher education at present lies in the tuition-free status of the City University. If we permit this to continue, the College's enrollment twenty years from now may consist of large numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Currently, sixty-five percent of the money which Albany collects from taxation comes from the city, and thirty-five percent of the funds allocated by the state are for the city. Although at first glance this may appear unfair, the undeniable virtues of rural life—the foundation of democracy in America—must not be undermined.

And let us not forget that students in upstate colleges, the equals of any city beatnik, have to pay tuition.

Proponents of free tuition often cite a few graduates of the College as proof of the necessity of retaining the archaic status-quo. The names of Kornberg, Hofstadter, Salk, Frankfurter, and Baruch are the ones generally cited. But an investment of millions of dollars every year just to come up with five famous persons over a period of more than a century is not economically sound.

The College's 115-year-old tradition of free higher education would be ended if a \$300 per year charge were levied on undergraduates, as recommended by Dr. Henry T. Heald and endorsed by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen and yourself. But after all, other traditions have disappeared in the last few years, such as the Third Avenue "El" and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With our rising standard of living, almost everyone can afford such a modest fee. A family earning \$50 per week need only forego meals six weeks a year to provide education for one of its children. And after it is used to this minor sacrifice, the charge can certainly be raised a little—first to \$500 perhaps, maybe eventually to \$1000 or \$1200.

Lately, the students on this campus have been agitating for passage of the Kapelman Bill by the State Legislature, which would restore the free education mandate. Ignore them. Most are not yet of voting age, and only three hundred bothered to appear at a rally last week which was addressed by two of your foes from Albany. The letters which you have been receiving from them are half-hearted and sent only because of pressure from certain elements on campus. They do not really care if they or their parents have to lay out a little money next fall.

Assemblyman Kapelman predicted last week that students who are now freshmen will pay a tuition fee by the time they are juniors. We don't think much effort will be required for you and the Legislature to bring this about. The students are tired of fighting.

Very truly yours,  
The Editors

## Salute

The oak tree lives a hundred years, but the rose lasts only an hour. Last week the Beaver basketball team brought glory to the College via two exciting victories. Last Monday night, Don Sidat scored two foul shots with one second to go in an overtime period to beat Fordham University, a big-time Metropolitan power. Then, Wednesday night, Tor Nilsen scored 48 points against Bridgeport, setting an all-time College and Tri-State League record.

For a few days these feats were the talk of the campus. For the first time in many years people were wishing that the basketball season hadn't come to a close. But now that talk is dying down. We would like to keep it alive just a little longer by saluting the Lavender and its players.

There will be time for more glory next year for such as Sidat and Alex Blatt. Tor Nilsen will be a memory next year but it will be the memory of one of the best scorers at the College. Swift, agile Mike Winston provided the fans with thrills more consistently than anyone else, while Howie Wilkov and Irwin Cohen held the Beavers together in the Fordham upset. These graduating seniors, and Jim Sutton and Morty Ego! who saw limited action, will be remembered.

## LETTERS

### INACCURATE

Dear Editor:

I feel called upon to correct certain inaccuracies which appeared in two articles in your February 15th issue of *Observation Post*.

Your story concerning paperback prices in the college bookstore had me quoted as having said that the Columbia "cooperative bookstore," operated privately by students, offered "a 10% discount on textbooks and a discount of 20% on paperbacks." Actually I made no statements concerning textbook sales off-campus, nor did I refer to the Columbia store as a "cooperative." Neither did I make the claim which had been attributed to me that our bookstore's record sale each term uses up profits made on paperback sales. The Student Book Discount Center at Columbia University which I had referred to offered a 20% discount on paperbacks. It did not operate as a "cooperative," nor, to my knowledge, were textbooks sold at all.

The 12% discount on textbooks presently offered by our college store is not to be scoffed at. We must at least hold this line. The paperback problem is one which must be tackled. The college community represents a large, intellectually-oriented market in which paperback discounts would undoubtedly stimulate greater purchases which in turn would bring larger financial returns to the college store.

Your article on the "turn toward peace" resolution which had come before Student Council suggested that a substitute proposal was ruled out of order because of factual inaccuracies as well as ambiguous, actually it was ruled out of order because it more properly should have been introduced as a main motion in new business rather than as a substitute motion in the midst of a committee report. The chair's position was clearly upheld by the body.

Furthermore, I was surprised at the general and mild treatment which you gave to the "turn toward peace" story. One would think that you would have publicized Council's action in a much greater way since the "turn toward peace" action did receive wide coverage in earlier issues of the student press. The student community should be made aware, in no uncertain terms, that Student Council, by an overwhelming vote of 0-21-7, refused to lend the good name of the student body of the college to the proposed "peace" action. The original proponents of the resolution ultimately abstained on their own proposal. They too realized, before debate on the proposal had ended, implications which they had previously overlooked.

Sincerely,  
Fred Bren, '62  
Student Government President

### Letters . . .

While *Observation Post* has always welcomed letters to the editor for the valuable comments and criticisms they often present, we are unfortunately faced with the problem of lack of space in which to publish them. To allow for the expression of as many views as possible, OP will from now on reserve the right to cut any letters in excess of 250 words (seven inches, if necessary).

## Curtain Call

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The well earned curtain call that the Musical Comedy Society will take next week-end is the most fitting accolade this year's polished cast could have received for their fast-paced professional spoofing of the denizens of Runyon-land.

Filled with racy lines, colorful sets, one genuine strip-tease and seemingly endless supply of talent, Sunday night's production spilled over with belly laughs and plenty of good, if not necessarily clean, fun.

The society's most ambitious (and expensive) musical extravaganza to date paid off as a group of MCS regulars headed by Paul Blake and Vivian Landau enacted the Broadway fable of the masterful gambler and the salvation army lass who find love, chemistry and aces back-to-back over a copy of the Gideon Bible.

Fourteen years a fiancée but not yet a bride, Vivian Landau's characterization of the Hot-Box siren, Miss Adelaide, is pure Brooklyn accent, pure Grable in legs, and pure delight in everything else. A professional through and through, Miss Landau was rivalled for best acting kudos only by the lovable buffonery of Joel Roth as chubby Benny Southstreet and Bobby Wolkowitz — the boat rocking Nicely-Nice Johnson.

Andy Jarkowsky's masculine good looks and overwhelming resemblance to Marlon Brando in appearance and to Clark Gable in delivery aided his tightly controlled characterization of the high betting, hard loving Sky Masterson. Slouching tauntly in a black suit, one hand jammed into a pocket, Mr. Jarkowitz dominated the scene when on stage and as one blushing feminine viewer exclaimed "He can't sing but who cares."

Fresh and beautiful, red-headed Carol Fox performed the rather pallid role of Sarah Brown with charm and an excellent comic sense despite an attack of laryngitis which reduced her soprano voice to a sweet but barely audible echo of itself.

The minor role of Sarah's grandfather was given great depth by the sympathetic performance of Gordon Jacoby while Steve Grossman's deadpan features and expert mugging made the gun-toting Big Julie an amusing and appealing character.

Probably the best known of the MCS players, Paul Blake certainly had the snazziest role and the best lines of all the cast, but his performance as Nathan Detroit, the proprietor of "the oldest established floating crap-game in New York" although a well-timed slickly-wrought characterization, which wrung every last laugh from a willing audience, was frequently marred by extraneous mannerisms and an occasional off-again attempt at a Yiddish accent.

No human production play, housing project or medical breakthrough can be erected with only stars and the spicy flavor of "Guys and Dolls" owed a great deal to the procession of gaily-painted ladies of the evening, high-stepping, chorus girls, lithe male dancers and the musical accompaniment of the MCS ensemble led by Stan Persky. And perhaps the most credit must go to the presentations' producer and director, Dick Nagel, an alumnus who returned to the College to guide this year's show.

Hands linked, the exotically clothed, flushed and breathless cast stood hand in hand for a final bow at the end of the evening. And an exhilarated audience walked up the aisle of William Howard Taft High School, having shouted themselves hoarse and clapped their hands raw for what was generally agreed to be the best MCS performance in several years.

## Rally for Democracy

A liberal rally sponsored by National and New York YOUNG DEMOCRATS and A.D.A. will be held March 7th, 8:45 at ST. NICHOLAS ARENA, 66th St. and Broadway. Admission Free

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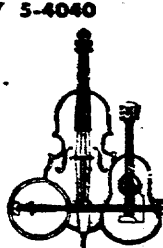
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All upperclassmen, including graduating seniors may compete for the fellowship to the Free University of Berlin, that was received by the College this term. "It's the first time any university anywhere has given a special fellowship limited to a City College student," Professor Ludwig Kahn (German) said last week.

An allowance of 350 German marks, which is approximately equivalent to the income of a school teacher there, will support the fellowship winner in Germany's cultural capital. Berlin is the "most alive city politically," Professor Kahn remarked, and the international student community at the University, with its large body of refugees, lets one "feel the pulse of Germany more than anywhere else."

Dr. Kahn expressed the hope that many students would apply for the fellowship, which is not restricted to German majors. Interested students should contact Dr. Kahn or Dean Gottschall (Lib. Arts and Sciences).

**Club Notes**

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

**AGREEMENT**  
 There will be a showing of two films obtained from Bell Laboratories at 12:10 PM in the Harris Auditorium.

**ATHEISM**  
 Mr. W. E. Hanford of Olin Mathieson will speak about the "Chemical Process Industries of 1962" in Room 403 Harris.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 Will present a film on the Tires weather satellite in Room 306 Shepard.

**ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY**  
 There will be a meeting in Room 125 Shepard.

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
 Will hold a meeting in Room 16 Shepard.

**BASKETVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
 Will hear Dr. M. Eigen of Max Planck Institute speaking on "Chemical Relaxation Phenomena in Diatomic Molecules" in Room 104 Wagner.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 Presents two films on animal behavior in Room 306 Shepard.

**CLASS OF '62**  
 Will discuss this term's senior activities at 12:20 PM in Room 348 Finley. Please be prompt.

**CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
 Presentara al estimado catedratico el Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History), que hablara en ingles sobre "La America Latina en el cuarto 131 Finley. Todos siempre son bienvenidos."

**DEBATING SOCIETY**  
 Will hold a meeting in Room 01 Wagner. All members must attend.

**DRAMSOC**  
 Will meet in Room 428 Finley to present workshop productions. New members are invited.

**FOLK DANCE SOCIETY**  
 Holds a meeting in Room 19 Shepard to discuss Saturday night's dance in the Grand Ballroom. All members are required to attend.

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
 William S. Bernard will speak on "American Immigration Policy and America's Reception of Immigrants and Refugees" in Room 212 Wagner. All are invited.

**HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
 Presents Mr. Nick Geirge lecturing on "Greek Folk Music" in Room 111 Wagner at 12:15 PM. Recorded music will be played. All friends of music are invited.

**HILLEL**  
 Presents Mr. Rosen of the Counsel of European Affairs speaking on "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain" at the Hillel House 475 West 140 Street, at 12 Noon.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
 Mr. John Goodwin, IVCF International Student Director, will speak on "The

American Christian and International Students," in Room 345 Finley.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
 Will meet at Lewisohn Stadium for a Friendly Soccer game. The Soccer team is invited.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
 The Kollman Corporation will explain and demonstrate a Ruby Optical Maser in Room 105 Shepard.

**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
 Professor George Kelly (Psychology) will speak on "Existential Psychology" in Room 210 Harris.

**RAILROAD CLUB**  
 Presents "Progress On The Rails," a Pennsylvania Railroad film, in Room 303 Cohen Library. An Open House will follow the film.

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY**  
 Will hold a "Tom Lehrer Night" on Friday at 8 PM in Room 305 Finley. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

**SOCIOLOGY - ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION**  
 Presents Mr. George C. O'Neill (Sociology) speaking on "The Archeology of Southwestern United States" in Room 217 Finley.

**STUDENT PEACE UNION**  
 Will hold elections in Room 105 Mott at 12 Noon. Members must attend.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
 There will be an organizational meeting in Room 104 Wagner. Please attend.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
 Presents Mr. Herbert Romerstein, former Communist speaking on "Communism in the U.S." in Room 106 Wagner.

**Peace-Corps . . .**

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now going through training in the States. Afterwards, Deutschman will be studying at the University of Mayala for six months. He will then teach physics there at the high school level.

The other instructor in Nigeria, Brynne Levinson, teaches high school art to students 15-35 years old, at the Women's Teacher Training College in Kano.

Owen Maher, a 1961 graduate with a B. S. degree in teaching, serves in the Philippine Islands.

Although the life is necessarily primitive, the volunteers are not complaining. Their letters home consistently reiterate their welcome reception and their fine relations with those they aid. Each feels he is helping in some way to assist the people of undeveloped countries and further the brotherhood of man.

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# Next Year's Hoopstars; Deceptive But Steady

By STEVE ABEL

One observer summed up everyone's feelings pretty much when he said, "We'll miss Tor."

But there'll be a basketball team next year, and they'll play a "quietly emphasized" schedule despite the graduation of three top starters.

What'll next year's squad be like minus Tor and Mike and Lefty?

First off, it should be a team. Every man will be doing some work. The second string will have a good chance to see some action before the game's on ice.

As Jerry Greenberg, a 5'11" starter put it, "We won't have one big scorer, we should be spread pretty evenly."

Although Coach Dave Polansky doesn't believe in having five men shooting, Nilsen's high scoring will have to be divided between two or three men. Who? Only time will tell.

During the season the consistent leading scoring of Nilsen in every win went unnoticed. The five games in which he wasn't high man were a loss for the Lavender.

Without this dependence on one man, the team should be less erratic. Ray Camisa, a soph, hit this point in speaking of the new team: "That's what I like about it, there's no established stars."

Where will the fifteen men to fill the squad come from?

Returning lowerclassmen should

fill about half the spots. Three or four freshmen may move up and the coach feels there are sophs in the College who could help. Add the probable return of 6-6 Steve Goldin and there's the team.

As Don Sidat said, "Nobody's left but we have good men coming in. All of the second team is back. It'll be a deceptive club."

They're an optimistic team. The players feel the squad's been weakened by graduations, but that they can pick up. They're all out to win.

So what does it come down to? Either the guys all hang together or they all hang alone.

## SG ...

The following positions will be filled at tonight's Student Council meeting: Class of '68 vacancy, Student-Faculty Used Book Exchange Committee, Student Government Exchange Committee, Student Government International Agency, and Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee.

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## Nilsen ...

Tor Nilsen, who last week scored 48 points in one game, has been selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Small College Basketball Team, in recognition of his prowess.

## YAF ...

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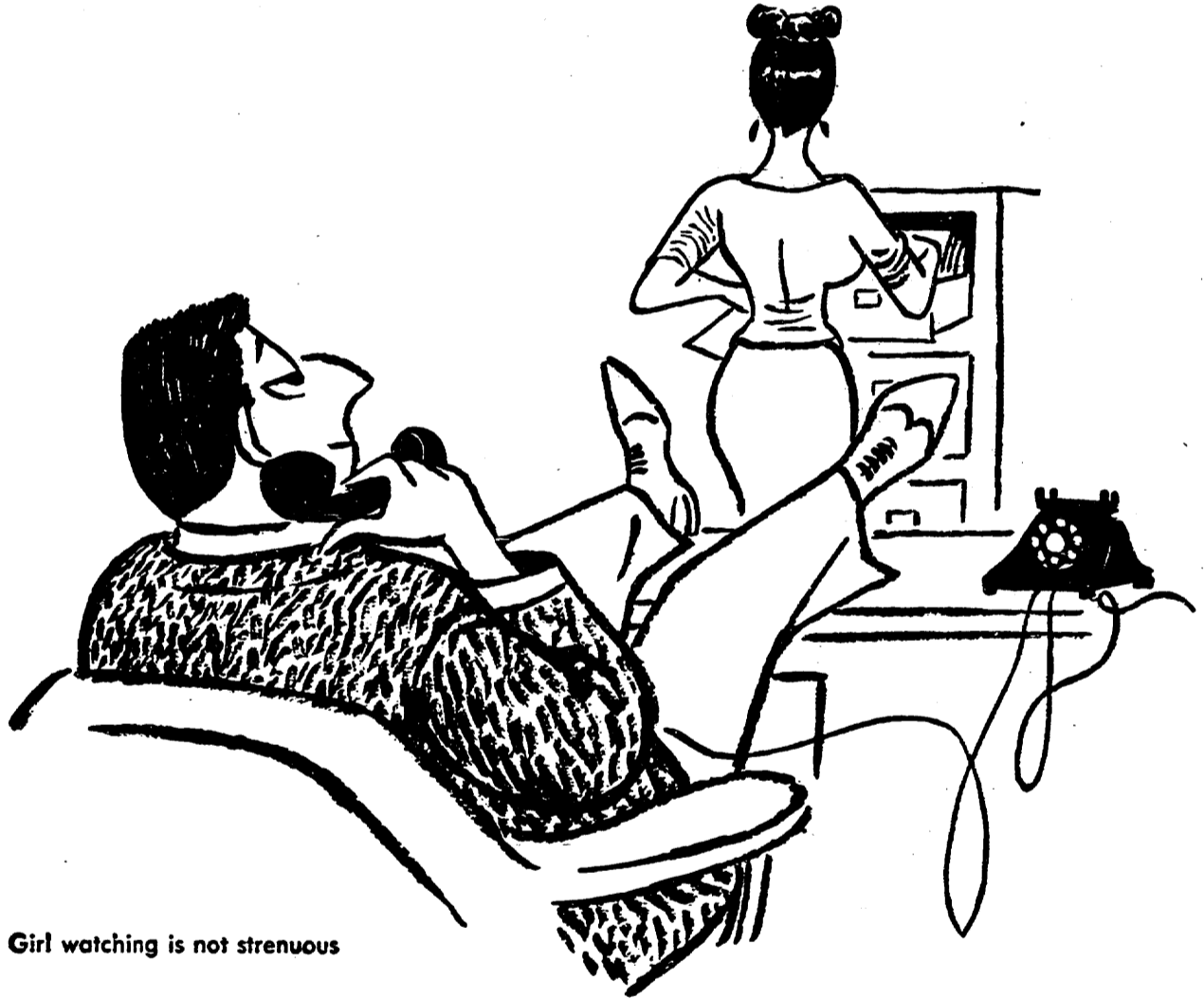
SG Associate Vice President Ted Brown, Chairman of the ad hoc committee, said he was "confident that there would be no disorder on the Americans For Democratic Action sponsored picket line."

He said, "as an individual, this is the picket line I will support."

Mark Triebwasser, a spokesman for Hillel, another organization to sponsor the St. Nicholas Arena rally but not the picket lines, charged that "the ad hoc committee had acted irresponsibly" and that "no evidence was presented which would put in doubt the actions and methods of YAF."

However, he said that "Hillel finds itself in opposition to some of the ideas of YAF" and will support the rally at St. Nicholas Arena.

In reply to Triebwasser's statement, Brown said that his group's resolution sufficiently outlined the reasons for their opposition to YAF and for picketing the YAF meeting.



Girl watching is not strenuous

## LESSON 9 - Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)

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