

## Gallagher Assails Helsinki Festival

President Buell G. Gallagher last week issued a page-long indictment of the Helsinki Youth Festival and its supporters, and urged Student Government to register formal opposition to participation in the event.

Dr. Gallagher cited statements from the Finnish National Union of students calling the Festival "a gathering tending to create strong world political conflicts . . . incompatible with Finland's position of neutrality," in his fact sheet on the Festival.

It states that "Students of the

plans of the Soviet Union."

The President asserted that no action would be taken against students organizing a committee in support of the Festival. However, "they must do so knowing they will be criticized," he added.

Officials of the as yet unchartered Festival Committee here had no comment on the President's charges.

At his first press conference since his return to the College, the President also criticized the "ultra-right," as "reminiscent of McCarthyism," and restated his support for continued free tuition in the City University.

He termed the newly emerging far right "very similar to the long-standing far left."

On the question of free tuition, the President urged that free instruction be extended to all those qualifying for, but unable to attend Day Session for financial or other reasons.

Graduate programs, he said, should go together with free tuition, adding, "I profoundly regret that a priority between the two has been established."

In marked contrast to former press conferences, the *Campus*, *OP* and *Tech News* representatives

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## Old Vic . . .



Two Old Vic Players will perform for Dr. Morton Cohen's English 4.1 class on Thursday, March 15 at 10 AM in Room 217 Finley. The performance, which is open to all, will consist of songs from Shakespeare's plays, with commentary by Elric Hooper and Peter Forest.

## Three Obtain Wilson Grants

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded grants for the first year of graduate study to three students at the College.

The scholarship winners are Stephen A. Ginsberg, Bernard Jourdan, and Peter Marks.

"The awards cover a year's tuition and fees at the graduate college of the recipient's choice, plus a living allowance of \$1,500," *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

"The total amount of the grants is about \$3,000,000. The grants are given to students who intend to make careers in college teaching. The program was launched in 1957 with a gift of \$24,500,000 from the Ford Foundation."

Since 1957 a total of 6,015 grants have been awarded. Altogether 645 Wilson Fellows have become college teachers.

—Eilman

## Plan SG Control Of Papers' Fees

By TIM BROWN

A proposal recommending that Student Government be given full financial control over the student newspapers was passed overwhelmingly Thursday by the Student-Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC).

The committee recommended by a vote of 7-1-1 that a procedure be established whereby SG would receive funds to allocate to the papers. The group is responsible for advising the Dean of Students in the distribution of the \$2 student activities fee.

The purpose of the resolution, proposed by Technology Representative Mike Rukin, is to "make the student papers responsible to the student body as a whole," SFFC member Professor John H. Hutchins (English) said at Thursday's meeting.

"The organization which represents the student body is SG," he continued.

The proposal was termed a "negative" one Friday by SG President Fred Bren, who said that "the committee is suggesting to us in a very obvious manner that we become censors."

"If the Committee is sincere," Bren continued, "as I assume it is, then it should have suggested that SG be given the right to allocate all student fees."

Bren said, however, that "SG is the publisher, in my eyes, of the student press," and that SG "should have a say in their content with the exception of editorial columns."

"To have a newspaper used as a personal tool as it has been in the past is a shameful thing," he concluded.

Executive Committee member Ted Brown, commenting on the Committee's action, said that "the student fee should be in the hands of SG and SG only."

He added, however, that "while the recommendation appears to be a step in that direction, I'm a bit hesitant, now, coming as it does after strong DSL [Department of



Dean James S. Peace Term Was Unfortunate

Student Life] reaction to a recent edition of the *Campus*."

In another action, the committee raised to fifteen the allocated number of issues for *Observation Post* and the *Campus* this semester and raised the quota of *Tech News* to seven issues.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) speaking before the Committee, termed the recent furor over newspaper allocations "undue notoriety," and said that he wished "to apologize to Mr. Sarfaty and this Committee for erroneous impressions created in the student press."

## Library Opens Reading Room For Sciences

A new reading room for the Life Sciences has been opened in Cohen Library.

An open shelf collection of 10,000 volumes containing all of the Library's books on Psychology, and more than half of its collection in the fields of Biology and Zoology has been set up in Room 204 Cohen. "This was part of the original plans for the building," Associate Librarian Joseph Dunlap explained.

In addition to these books, the room will contain periodicals of recent publication in the life sciences and a number of frequently used general periodicals. More books will be obtained for the collection as they are requested, Mr. Dunlap said.

The general reference services of this division will also be continued.

## Vacancies . . .

Student Council will fill two vacancies at its meeting tomorrow. The positions are a Student Council seat in the class of '63 and membership on the Student Faculty Bookstore Committee. Students seeking election are required to attend the session.

## Village' Fire Destroys TEP Fraternity House

The Greenwich Village fraternity house of Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) was considerably damaged by a fire at 2:05 AM last Wednesday.

The fire, which was electrical in nature, started on the first floor of the four story house. The TEP house is directly above this apartment.

The flames completely ruined the newly-laid tile ceiling and the floor. The furniture, the wood



Fire Wagon To The Rescue

paneling, a large fish tank, and a ping pong table were salvaged however. Ironically the brothers had planned to install an asbestos curtain on Thursday, the day after the fire.

The seventy members and

pledges are meeting the emergency with optimism and determination. Robert Blackey, a member, said that "it takes more than a fireman's hose to put out the flame of Tau Epsilon Phi."

## Hostility Toward Newspapers May Have Permanent Effects

By BRUCE SOLOMON

An ocean of resentment by students and faculty towards the student newspapers at the College has at last come to a boil this term, leaving severe scalds on the three day session papers.

The sudden series of setbacks incurred by the papers this past month may leave a further and more lasting effect, however.

It is clear that the moves represented, at least in part, an attempt by students and faculty to come to grips with the question of how much say the general student community should have in the running of the newspapers, with or without disturbing the traditional freedom from censorship enjoyed by the papers for so long.

The resentment towards the relatively free operation of the papers stems chiefly from two sources:

First, the papers, as of last spring, were receiving fifty-eight per cent of the total student activ-



Edmond Sarfaty Urged to Resign

ity fee budget. A considerable increase in the number of organizations eligible to receive a share of the melon, while the fee has remained fixed at two dollars per student each term for the past eleven years, has left most clubs dissatisfied with their allocation and envious of the huge share received by the newspapers.

Second, the papers consider their roles to be primarily to report events of a news-making significance as they affect the College. Consequently, a relatively small amount of space is allotted by the papers to such annual affairs as House Plan's Carnival, the Stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

# College in the Future

By **MIKE GENSHOWITZ**

This is the third and final article in a series on the future of the College.

If the prophets are correct, the College's future will be a peculiar admixture of revivalism, intellectualism and fraternalism.

The revival will include more political debate; at the same time, social activity will increase and lastly the College's scholastic standards will rise because of more stringent admission requirements.

The make-up of the student body here is expected to reflect future changes in the city's population. Registrar Robert L. Taylor said last week that by the end of the decade large numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans will probably be enrolled at the College.

Although many of the future students will have to work while they attend school, an increase in political activity is anticipated here. Student Government President Fred Bren stated, "They will have more to fight for than students now at the College. They will engage in politics from necessity rather than from idealism."

The radical right at the College has become more vociferous in the past year, but Bren regards this as a healthy sign. "We need them to counteract the radical left," he declared. "The College has always had a strong liberal segment. As long as there are strong liberal leaders the students will see through the propaganda of the

right and left.

"We have always had a handful of extremists and will continue to. But the revival of radicalism on the national scene will not be echoed here," Bren added.

Mr. Taylor indicated that the academic caliber of the student body would rise steadily in the years to come. Due to greater competition among high school graduates to enter college, greater selectivity will be possible. The Registrar characterized the student body as being "above average, but we don't get the exceptionally brilliant students since they get scholarships to the prestige schools."

The influx of minority groups is not expected to change the picture, since there would not be discrimination in their favor.

Social activity on campus is on the upturn according to leaders of various clubs and organizations.

Joe Blattstein, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, (IFC) noted that six new fraternal colonies have been formed here in the past three years. Colonizing is the first step in the process of becoming a full-fledged fraternity. Currently, IFC recognizes twenty-seven

fraternities and five sororities, most of which have been getting "more pledges than ever before."

The IFC head said that fraternities are trying to change their public image. He insisted that the picture of them as beer-guzzling playboys is all wrong and will become even more wrong.

House Man is also growing in membership and scope of activities. It is now formulating plans to institute a Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series, to be given by famous Americans. Among those to be invited are Adlai Stevenson, Barry Goldwater and Felix Frankfurter.

**Due to a typographical error, the second article in OP's series on "The College In the Future" erroneously stated that Music and Art High School will be moved to the College's South Campus and a new gym building will be built in Lincoln Square. The reverse is true.**

**However the building now occupied by Music and Art will become part of the College, when the High School's new home is completed.**



## THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with! Any means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

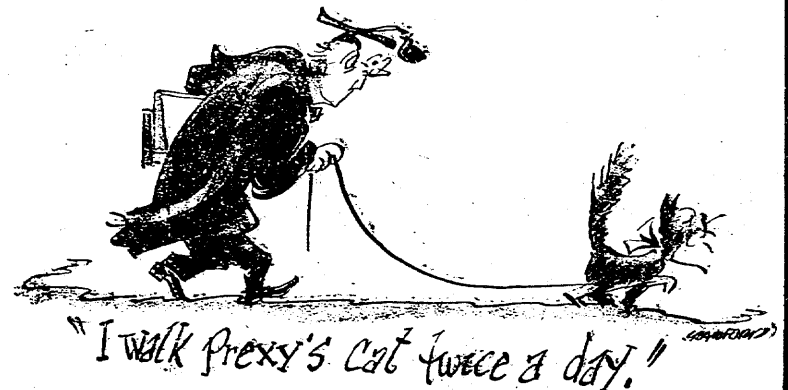
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

\* \* \*

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

## SIC FLICS



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Contraptions



Neighborhood elementary school children have been staging science fair in Finley's Grand Ballroom. The title "Districts 12, and 14 Salute Astronaut John Glenn," indicate the scientific enthusiasm this achievement has generated in the youngsters. The contraption above, a butter churn, was originally stymied by the use of homogenized instead of cream-yielding pasteurized milk. In the best scientific tradition, trial and error, the children pumped away for an hour before finally discovering their mistake.

# Rivlin Returns To Former Post As Dean Of Teacher Education

By LENA HAHN

Outside the gray slab granite building on 80th Street, an American flag flies and a chiseled inscription declares: The Board of Higher Education, the City of New York. Inside the building on the fourth floor, another sign reads: Division of Teacher Education. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean.

No longer is the title "Acting President" affixed to his name. His office, Room 404 has no oriental rug on the floor. There is no Shepard Hall ivy; just potted plants on the window sill. No students are to be found walking past or into the tastefully modern room. But Dr. Rivlin back in his old job is his unchanged, congenial self.

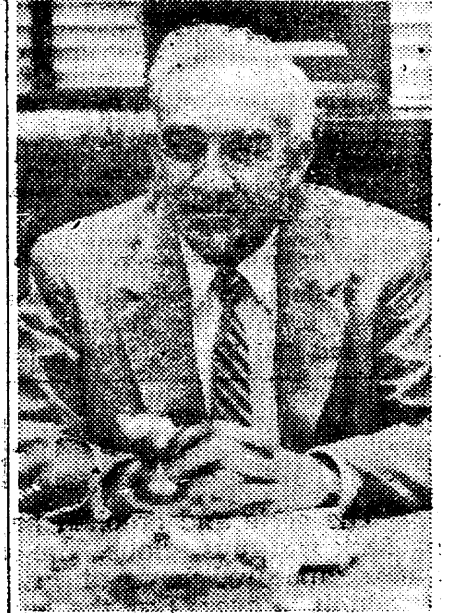
"It feels good to come back," he said Friday, and meant it. But in after thought, he added, "When you are busy, there is no time to ask, 'How did you like being away — how do you like being back?'"

And busy he is. Though his desk-top remains uncluttered ("one

of my work habits is that nothing stays on the desk more than a week"), and he has about him a deceptively unhurried air, Dr. Rivlin gets things done. As coordinator of all the teacher education programs of the four city colleges, the fifty-seven year old educator sees to it that all the programs mesh and that there is no unnecessary duplication.

For him, this involves speaking before groups, visiting the schools and in general acting as "spokesman for teacher education at the City University." Leaning back in one of the brown-covered chairs at a conference table in his office, Dr. Rivlin nibbled on his tortoise-rimmed glasses or his

ever-present cigar. "I plan doing everything I can to make certain that our students get the best possible teacher education program they can get," he emphasized, "because I know how important it is that our children get the kind



Dean Harry N. Rivlin  
Back at Old Post

of teachers they need and deserve."

In spite of all his work, Dr. Rivlin is finding time to keep in touch with the College. "The friendships that were made with students and faculty at City College, whether when I was there as a member of the faculty or on my recent assignment there—these friendships naturally continue," he explained. "Of course I read the college newspapers with renewed interest," he added.

Dean of Teacher Education for five years and Acting President of the College for seven months, Dr. Rivlin is hesitant about comparing the two offices.

"I hope every student at college finds his college years to be rich, but I hope when he attends a class reunion in ten years, he won't say—Those were the good old days. When you are sixteen," he admonished, "enjoy being sixteen. When you are thirty, enjoy being thirty." Dr. Rivlin, at fifty-seven, is obviously having himself a fine time.

## CORE . . .

The College's chapter of CORE will meet today at 4 PM in Room 305 Finley.

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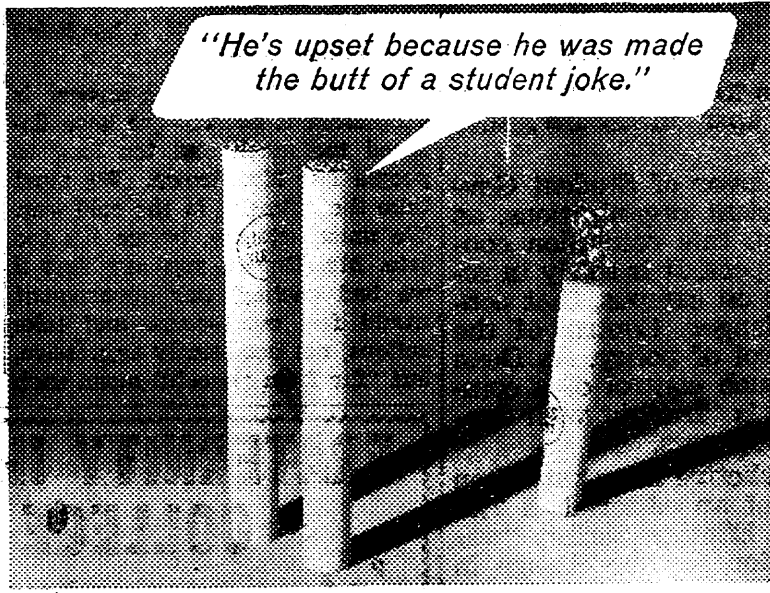
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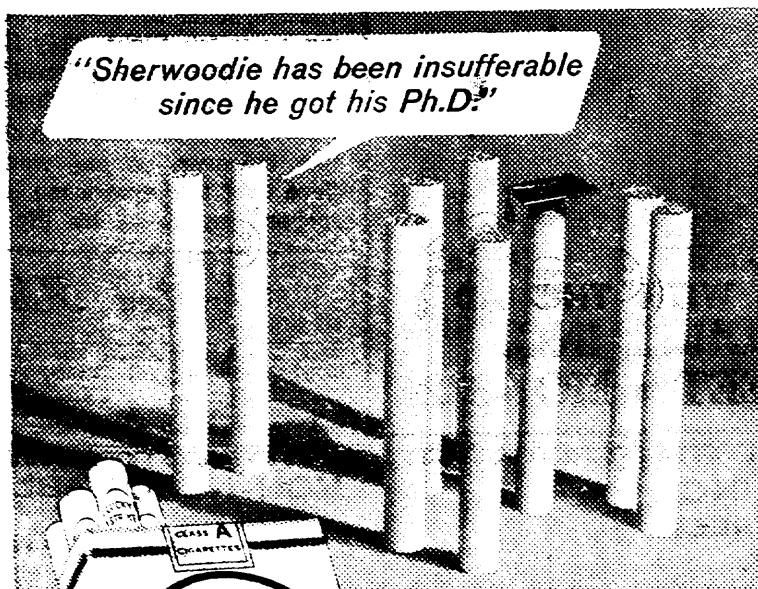
# LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"



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"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."



"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."



"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

# OBSERVATION POST

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Ella Ehrlich, Mike Gershowitz, and David Rothchild.

## Sacrifice

The eerie and crooked paper-strewn path is no longer so dark and mysterious. The strange figures that appeared and disappeared have at last been apprehended. The fee whodunit is over. But the ending cannot be described as happy.

The missing funds, which caused the drastic reduction in student newspaper allocations, were 'found' hidden amid the red tape of accounting audits and business machines. The newspapers were given permission to print fifteen issues each, instead of the original eleven. But this is still eight issues shy of the number printed last semester.

Moreover, at the same Student-Faculty Fee Commission meeting at which the extra issues were allocated, a resolution was passed, the gist of which is to give Student Government control over student newspaper funds in future terms.

Although we have long been in favor of Student Government control of allocations to student organizations, as proposed in the new SG Constitution, this resolution concerned no clubs, but solely the newspapers. It is solely in regard to the newspapers, of all groups on campus, that control of finances by SG presents a danger. Control of the purse is often synonymous with control of policy. As Dean James S. Peace declared yesterday, such control of a communication media by a political body is "fraught with danger" for the independence of the newspapers.

The resolution seemed almost vindictive in nature when one committee member remarked that an editorial in *The Campus* lambasting the SFFC and Mr. Edmond Sarfaty "was all that was needed" to make agitation for the change in control of funds stronger.

But there is a more immediate and upsetting residue from the fee farce — student disgust.

If they prove nothing else, the events of the last two weeks make apparent the need for an increase in the student activities fee. Yet many students, after witnessing the accusations, countercharges, inconsistencies, incompetence, and ignorance that created the fee debacle, have decided that a fee raise will only serve to compound the dilemma. "They don't know where the money they have now goes to," these students reason, "why should we give them more so that they can misplace more." They fail to realize that even with the additional \$3,700 that was 'found', existing fee revenue is not sufficient to pay for all the services and organizations on campus.

Inflation, rampant in the outside community, has evidently by-passed the College. For only two dollars per term a student gets subscriptions to three newspapers; has an opportunity to write for and buy nearly half-a-dozen assorted magazines; is offered hours of free cultural and intellectual programs each Thursday for the choosing, free films, free teas; supports a representative system of government, a musical comedy and a drama society, service organizations, and countless and varied agencies and clubs that give character to the College.

It is these two dollars that belie the "subway college" cliché. It is these two dollars that stand in the way of the College becoming merely a factory of classrooms. It is these two dollars that created and sustain the College "community" that is so often talked about.

Eleven years ago, when the two dollar fee was established, costs were lower and clubs were fewer. We can no longer stretch these same two dollars to adequately cover all our increased activities at today's increased prices without sacrificing something. It appears that many are willing to sacrifice club activities and a free press for a few extra cokes.

## Letters to The Editor

### ACTION NOW

Dear Editor:

In his letter of Feb. 15, Rick Brown, president of the College's chapter of the Student Peace Union, writes "... when a government, 'representing' the people feels secure- [because the people are equipped with fallout shelters] even if the security is false- it is willing to take more risks which might lead to war to achieve its national ends. Such action would not necessarily be aggressive, but it would be far from peaceful." This is, I think, the central belief of most pacifists and from it they follow with anti-fallout shelter campaigns, peace marches and all the rest. Perhaps it would be well to remind Mr. Brown that the Soviet Union has taken such "not necessarily aggressive" actions since the end of World War II. Does this mean that the Soviet chieftain are so secure that they feel immune from nuclear attack? This is doubtful. What it does mean is that the Soviets have weighed the consequences of their actions very carefully and have come to the conclusion that we will never attack first no matter what they do.

The Russians are correct but so are we. To launch a thermonuclear offensive against the Soviet Union is complete idiocy. But to take "not necessarily aggressive" action most definitely is not. This nation has been following, more or less, the policy of containment since the war and, as we all know but often fail to admit, it has failed and failed miserably.

Why is this so? The answer is simple. It is because we have listened too much and too long to people like Mr. Brown. We must take the offensive in the cold war. We must act now, before it's too late. Mr. Brown, you say that if we had shelters our government would feel over-secure and take actions, not necessarily aggressive, but "far from peaceful mean such

actions to be bad." What would you have us do sit back and let the Russians make all the gains? Mr. Brown, whether you like it or not, action and not mere reaction is the way to win the cold war.

The Communists send guerillas into South Viet Nam. Is it not logical that we do the same in North Korea? A nuclear holocaust would not result for the same reasons it has not resulted when the Communists send their guerillas into free territories. Not to act, Mr. Brown, but merely to defend against attack could very well mean the end of freedom.

Sheldon Smith

### BUTTON

Dear Editor:

Much as I am in favor of the anti-tuition campaign I feel it necessary to call attention to the very slovenly manner in which the Student Government facilitated the production of a button which, judging from what it is supposed to mean, any college student should be ashamed to wear.

It seems that the author of the slogan "Tuition On No Condition" seemed to have more regard for his poetical prowess than he had for grammatically correct English.

At first sight this button seemed to advocate the rapid levying of tuition at the City College. At second sight the slogan becomes more comprehensible. This, however, is no justification for the Student Government to delegate authority to print these buttons to a non-member of the Student Government without further regard to its content. Which, I have been informed, was the case. It appears to be a great irresponsibility on the part of the Student Government. It would be reassuring to know that such a thing will not happen again.

Very truly yours,  
Edwin Levi

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## OPology . . .

The review of the Music Comedy Society's production "Guys and Dolls" in last week's *Observation Post* inadvertently stated that Dick Nagle was producer and director. Actually Elaine Boderman was the producer.

## Prof Here Speaks Ngbala, Zoque, etc

By JOAN SILVERSTEIN  
Tzeltal, Zoque and Ngbala

are neither insects, nor exotics, but rather three of the twenty-six languages spoken by Dr. Louis G. Heller, a linguistics instructor at the College.

While most College students consider themselves lucky to pass Freshman French, Dr. Heller has mastered an amazing assortment of languages ranging from the garden variety of Spanish, French, Greek and Latin to such less known tongues as Phoenician, Norse, Sanskrit, Old German and various American Indian dialects.

What led him to become a language expert? Dr. Heller placed all the credit on a full program and an empty tummy. Working fifty hours a week when a student at the College the young linguist found it difficult to get the courses he wanted so I "took what I could get," mainly classical languages.

Four years later Dr. Heller was officially dubbed a language major by the College's guidance department.

The dark haired instructor acquired the remainder of his linguistic repertoire both in graduate classes at Columbia, where he was president of the linguistic circle and informally from texts.

His academic excellence led to his appointment as a Fulbright scholar at the Colombia University of Medellin. With a week to go before leaving for his new post Dr. Heller decided to learn Spanish and to learn it quickly. After arriving in Colombia he called the local airport and requested, in Spanish, some information concerning his wife's flight. "My Spanish was so good," he grinned, "that they answered me in English."

After a few more weeks of practice, however, no one would believe that the *Americano* had never spoken English all his life.

## Classified Ads

Attn: Brothers of Kappa Rho Tau: We're having a smoker this Friday. gang. Eddie

For Sale: Exquisite white wedding gown Size 11. Call BO 3-4119 after 6.

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## The Making Of The President . . .

Of the sighs of relief which greeted the announcement that Buell Gordon Gallagher was going to succeed himself, probably none was stronger than the one heaved by the eighteen man committee which had labored unsuccessfully for eight months to find a man to fill the President's commodious brown leather shoes.

"There was nothing to it except hard work," was the opinion of the search committees head Dr. Charles Tuttle. However 261 days after the need for a presidential replacement became known, the committee was still looking. And looking . . .

The eighty-seven year old Tuttle along with seven other members of the Board of Higher Edu-

cation, and ten faculty and alumni advisors, had poured through the vital statistics of over one hundred "leads," conferred with the outstanding educators in the country, and even consulted with "Who's, Who."

Diligent work and frequent meetings had narrowed the number of prospects down to ten at the time of Dr. Gallagher's sudden return. Who the ten were only the committee and perhaps the night janitor know. "The members were all instructed that the meetings were secret," Herbert Nechin (Prof. Ed.) recalled yesterday.

One of the five member non-voting faculty advisory group, Dr. Nechin recalled that the suggested names were thoroughly discussed by the committeemen and that those who had been interviewed "were asked very personal questions."

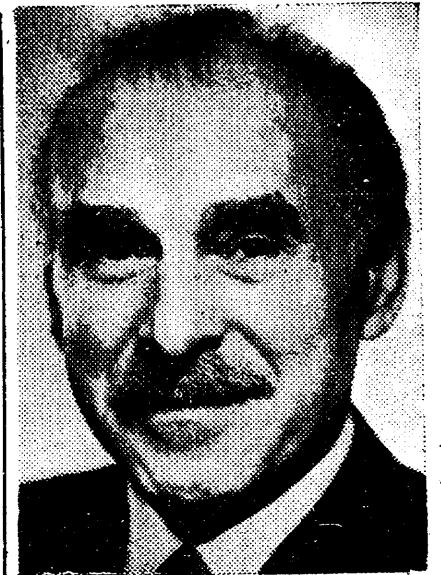
"Should names have leaked out it would have been tremendously embarrassing for some," he added.

The questioning procedure which was described by Dr. Tuttle as "throwing a left curb" so impressed Professor Nechin that "it discouraged me from ever aspiring to the position of College president."

The soft-spoken teacher recalled, however, the "warmth and affection with which the College was spoken of," by committeemen and the willingness of constantly on-call people, such as BHE chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, to rearrange schedules to attend the arduous hours of work the search entailed.

"The attendance was remarkable, it was a rare event when someone was absent."

Throughout the quest for "the



Gustave G. Rosenberg  
On Call

very best possible president in the world," the lean shadow of Buell Gallagher trailed the committee; and Dr. Gallagher was asked to return to the College on three separate occasions. The first two requests had been politely but resolutely turned down. The third, to everyone's surprise, including the official president hunters, was accepted.

In accordance with their usual procedure, with "good possibilities" Dr. Gallagher was requested to come to New York for an interview with the eighteen member board. He undoubtedly had the right answers to all the questions for the following Tuesday Buell Gallagher was unanimously re-appointed to the presidency of the College.

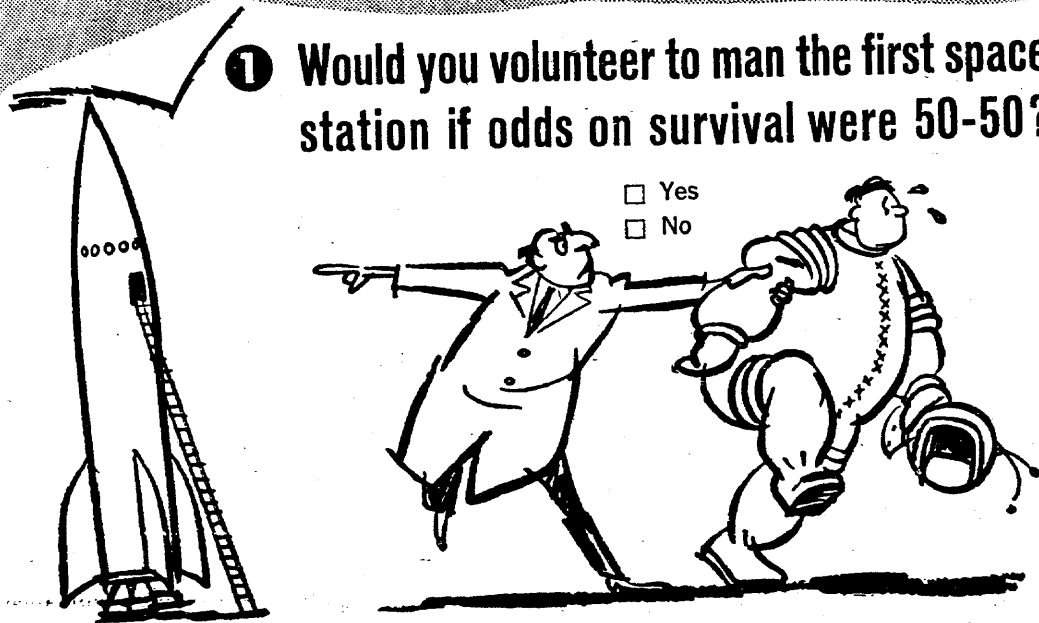
According to Dr. Nechin the committeemen were "relieved" but had "really a wonderful time."

—Schwartzbaum

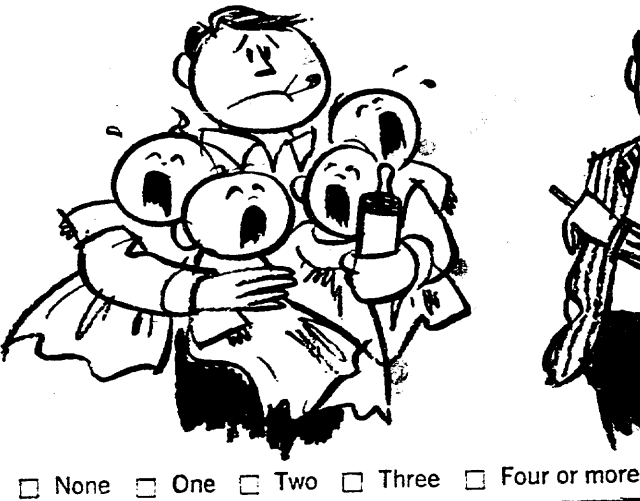
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2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?



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3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

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## Pacifists Aid Russians, Ex-CP Member States

Pacifist "suckers" are helping the USSR accomplish its main goal — to weaken and finally conquer the US from within, asserted former Communist Party member Herb Romerstein at the College Thursday.

The Communist Party doesn't measure its success by its membership, but by its ability to recruit non-communists to carry out its purposes, the grey-sweated speaker declared.

Although most peace demonstrators in this country are sincere, they are used by the Communists to show that the American people are not on the side of their government, Romerstein said.

"How come not all the people who worried about our resumption of [nuclear] tests, worried about Soviet tests," the US government consultant asked his somewhat hostile but polite audience.

Romerstein, who joined the Communist Party in 1947, when he was fifteen, and was expelled two years later for "asking too many questions" — urged that the US adopt a stiffer policy in regard to Communist encroachments.

"We must meet force with force, or the threat of force. When we meet force with weakness, as we did when the Berlin wall was erected, they make additional steps," he warned.

"If we had destroyed the [Berlin] wall at the barbed-wire stage, there would be no wall today," he added.

Attempting to illustrate Communist duplicity, Romerstein quoted two East German statements concerning conscientious objectors to military service. Pacifists in East Germany were termed "very dangerous," while their counterparts in West Germany were guaranteed support from the East.

Communists also cash-in when "stupid Senators open their

mouths," he said, citing Senator Fulbright's statement that East Germany had a right to close its borders.

Author of a soon to be published book on "Communism and Your Child," Romerstein denied the charge that extreme right wing groups contribute to the internal weakening of the US. "We should only suppress agents of a foreign power," he said.

### Newspapers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
dent Government Boat Ride and the Senior Prom.

This is, naturally, cause for lament by students concerned with the promotion of these events. They contend that inasmuch as the newspapers are supported chiefly by student fees, the editors must realize a need to supply greater service to the student body, and particularly other clubs and organizations.

The questioning of the papers' operation had, until this term, been only a study in frustration, however. A core of embittered students still shied away from daring to suggest a check which would even smack of censorship.

Meanwhile, the Student Faculty Fee Committee, impressed with both a desire to honor the papers'

The Finley Board of Managers will show "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles, tomorrow and Thursday at 8 PM and 8 PM. The afternoon showings will be in Room 303 Cohen Library and those in the evening in Room 217 Finley.

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### THE PHYSICS REVIEW

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traditional semi-weekly status and the argument that the papers were the only tangible result most students got for their money, kept unused the only recourse open to satisfied students — the power of the purse.

Since mid-February, however, the papers have received three setbacks that have startled observers not only for their drastic nature, but for their attempt at tampering with the recognized untouchability of the student press.

First, *The Campus* and *Observation Post* received cuts from twenty-three issues apiece last Fall to eleven each this term, later raised to fifteen. This was done although the total budget exceeded that of last Spring, when the papers also published twenty-three issues. Further, *Tech News* was slashed from nine issues to seven.

Cited most often was an alleged repetition of comment on single issues, frequently running through the news columns, as well as the editorials, as editors have attempted to stress the importance of such questions as the imposition of a tuition fee and the short-lived Com-

munist speaker ban.

The feeling that a few issues of the student newspapers might be dispensed with was heightened by a Student Council resolution early this term which attacked what it called "duplication" of news found in *Campus* and *OP* when both news papers came out, as usual, on the first day of the semester.

Second, the *SFFC* last Thursday asked Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to set up a means whereby Student Government would control future allocations to the papers. This indeed was a significant first step toward placing the policies of the papers under some sort of control by an interested body — namely, students whose own interests are affected by these policies.

This move came two weeks after *The Campus* had run an editorial severely attacking *SFFC* Chairman Edmond Sarfaty for what it called "incompetence, dishonesty or thievery" in his handling of student fee money. In addition to the editorial, which called for Mr. Sarfaty's resignation as fee advisor, the paper ran a column by Editor-in-Chief Vic Grossfeld and three stories, all

in the same vein.

The charges stemmed from discovery by Mr. Sarfaty of a number of discrepancies in the account, which led to the original cut in the newspapers' allocation.

Although Mr. Sarfaty denied the meeting that any connection existed between *The Campus* attack and the move to place the papers under a more direct form of control, at least one *SFFC* member, Ken Schlesinger acknowledged that "the attack was all that was needed to make agitation for change stronger."

The third blow was dealt when Grossfeld was removed from editorship last Friday by Dean Peace for academic deficiency. Like Mr. Sarfaty, Dean Peace denied that *The Campus* issue had anything to do with his action.

Most previous editors who were "minus" at the time they held the posts, have, in fact, been allowed to stay on, with few objections raised. It is likely that following the appearance of *The Campus* issue which Mr. Sarfaty was attacked certain objections were indeed raised.

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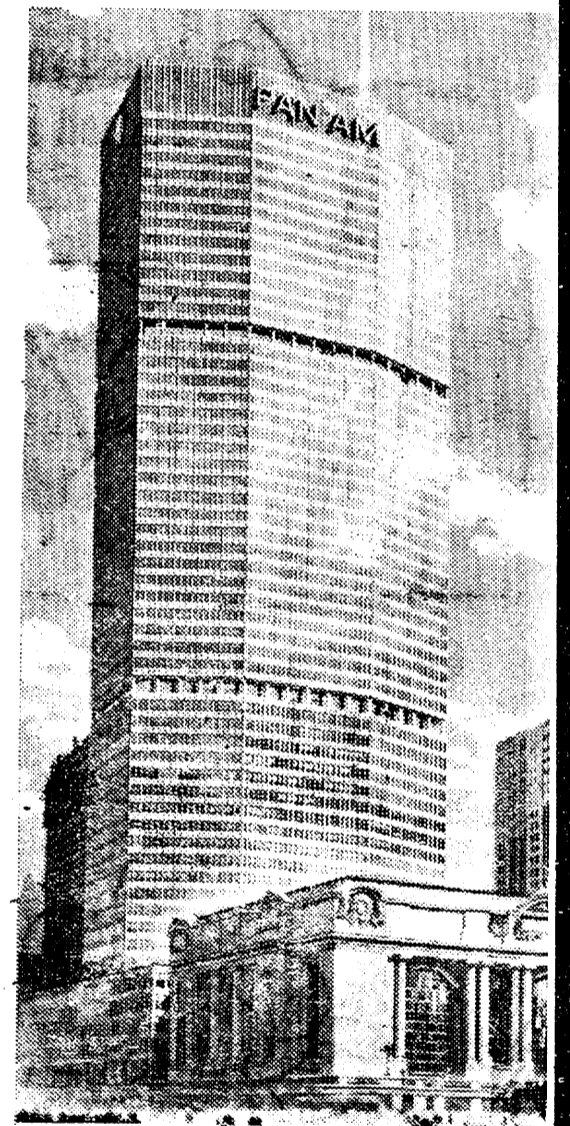
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### OPostnotes . . .

• The Ninth Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Award has been announced by Professor John Thirlwall (English). Manuscripts must be submitted to the English Department no later than 12 Noon, April 17, 1962. For further information contact Mr. Irwin Stark (English) in Mott.

• The School of Education has extended the deadline for applications to the Graduate Guidance and School Counseling Program until March 30.

• Sigma Alpha, the junior-senior honor service society, is offering free tutoring to all students. Applications may be obtained in Room 152 Finley and should be returned to the Sigma Alpha mailbox.

• Tickets for the Carnival Queen Ball, to be held Saturday March 31 at the Biltmore Hotel (33rd Street and Madison Avenue), are now on sale in Room 319 Finley. The price is \$6 per couple.

• Applications for long-term loans for graduate studies must be filed by April 15. Seniors may apply in the Financial Aid Office, Room 126A Shepard.

• Applications for the Alvin Johnson Prize Graduate Scholarships in Social Science may be obtained by seniors in the office of the History Department. The Social Science fields included are: economics, political science, government, philosophy, psychology. Applications may be filed until April 12.

## Research Unit Gives City Aid

Studies of the neighborhood surrounding the College have been conducted by the College's Institute for Research in Development since 1959 and the city's Urban Renewal Program.

Surveys of the physical and demographic characteristics of the area and the rates of social pathology are being made. Also a study of the nature and extent of existing social agency facilities, a power leadership analysis, and a historical study of the neighborhood being undertaken.

To students from the College involved at this time. However, "students are needed as interviewers," Mr. Madison Jones, research Associate of the Institute said.

Since the Institute is registered with the Social Research Laboratory, students who are registered in the laboratory would receive credit for participation in the project, he added.

The response of the people in the neighborhood to the project is very, very favorable," estimated Jones.

## Gallagher ...

(Continued from Page 1)

sat silently doodling with their pencils as Dr. Gallagher opened the meeting. Settling into his red leather chair, he said "well its good to be back," and then turned expectantly to the students. Several seconds of silence followed.

"This is unusually quiet," he said. One reporter remarked that it was probably a period of adjustment.

Obviously well tanned and jovial, Dr. Gallagher appeared eager for the re-opening of student exchange and had greeted many of the incoming reporters with "here's a familiar face" while enthusiastically shaking hands.

Someone finally asked a question. Did Dr. Gallagher find anything particularly different about the College. Dr. Gallagher did not.

Lounging in his characteristic blue pin-stripe suit and brown shoes the President traded quips with the large turnout of student reporters who had packed the small Shephard Hall Office.

Although grayer than when last here, Dr. Gallagher seven month's vacation appeared to put an extra edge on his wit. One note-taker asked the president if he had found any stale cigar butts in his office. Lighting his own Newport, he replied "nothing that Harry Rivlin did or left behind is stale."

—Schwartzbaum

# Prof. Wisan Here Forty Years; Reminisces Before History Club

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn., History) informally recounted the events of the last forty years at the College Thursday in a forty minute lecture before the College's History Society.

Addressing an audience composed mostly of history instructors — Dr. Wisan said the gathering looked like a departmental meeting — the class of '22 alumnus reminisced about the days when south was only a point on the compass, the College's lunch room contained one counterwoman, not many more tables and 5,000 students, and only boys trudged between the school's ivy-covered buildings.

"It was a carefree, confidential decade of rah rah team and every seat filled at the College's basketball games."

Academically, it was the era of some of the greatest teachers in the College's history: Mott, Klapper, and Morris Raphael Cohen, were not names over imposing buildings, but stimulating lecturers who walked amidst crowds of attendant students.

"The depression hit the College as it hit everything else—it was a harrowing time. Students came to class without money for lunch, their shoes coming apart. Many a



The College's History Department in the 1930's

lecturer bought many a student a pair of shoes and more.

The war years were the "hectic days." The student Army Training Corps practically took over the campus, and the history department, not to be out done, went in for civil defense.

"Many of us were too old to serve in the armed forces; but the older professors were volunteer firemen," he said.

Dr. Wisan characterized the

fifties as "troublesome." And in many ways we're still in them," he added. A return to a greater degree of conventionalism and a mood of "resignation" attended the post-war period.

Prof. Wisan listed size, complexity, and co-education as the major changes in his long stay here.

Despite the forty years of change he has witnessed at the College, Prof. Wisan feels his alma mater's liberal attitude and basic usefulness have remained the same. That and the students.

"At first they seemed like brothers, then like sons, and now like grandchildren. I have become more indulgent toward them with time," the grey haired professor concluded.



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# Orlando, Auster Return; Lacrosse Team Hopeful

This is the first in a series of articles previewing Spring sports.

By RICHIE COE

If the College's lacrosse team can get past its first two or three opponents, this season should be one of their best in a long time.

A small but solid nucleus of last season's stars have returned, but most of the varsity team will be drawn from the last crop of freshman.

George Barron, a former All-American at the College, is in his sophomore year as coach. It's difficult to judge a coach until he has been at the helm for several seasons, but if you ask any of the Beaver stickmen they'll tell you Barron's one of the best.

Despite a great store of talent, the stickmen haven't yet faced competition as a team. If they withstand the baptism by fire and

by scoring thirty-nine times in his junior year. He had the second highest goals per game average in the country. Most of the scoring in the early part of this season will probably be up to him. And he'll certainly be prominent right through May.

Richie Auster, Barron's other co-captain, will be trusted with guarding the goal. Considering that several of last year's games were lost by only one point, this is a vital position. But then Auster is up to it.

Harvey Leshnick is another top player. Leshnick is potentially the best defenseman in the history of the College — with the exception of Barron, naturally.

Seniors Joel Mulestein and Jeff Moskovitz will fill two of the exceptionally strenuous midfield positions. Andy Mueller, a junior, will be backing up Orlando on the attack.

These men will be the solid core of the team. But lacrosse requires ten players on the field at all times, and it is a tiring sport necessitating frequent substitutions. A lot of stickmen graduated last June. In short there are many holes to be filled.

Luckily there is a lot of material coming from the freshman team. The frosh had a 2-2 record, but considering the fact that none of them had ever played lacrosse before coming to the College that wasn't too bad.

Al Meyer was singled out as a particularly promising offensive player. Ruddy Chaloupka and Herb Silkowitz will also be backing up the attack. Midfield positions will

be filled by Emil Castro, Ed Scott and Jack Zable.

The stickmen's first game, on March 31 against New Hampshire College, will probably be indicative of the rest of the season. It's being played in Lewisohn.

## Nilsen Rating . . .

The Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association bestowed another honor on Tor Nilsen, last Friday, when they voted him on the All-Met second team.

The 6-4 star had previously been selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Small College Basketball Team of the Week. He holds College records for hitting 48% of his field goal attempts this season and for scoring 48 points in a single game against Bridgewater. He also took second scoring honors in the Tri-State League with a 22.9 average.

Other players to receive All-Met honors are: LeRoy Ellis, Kevin Loughery, of St. John's; Barry Kramer, Mark Reiner, Harold Hairston, of NYU; Nick Werkman of Seton Hall; Jim Mhardt and Bob Melvin of Fordham; and Ron Petro and Doug Rubin of Manhattan.

Nilsen and the others will receive awards at the 29th annual writers dinner-show at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, March 18.

# Riflers Shoot Season High Top USMMA and Jasper

By STEVE ABEL

The College's rifle team topped 1400 points Friday, just when they needed it, scored a decisive victory over Kings Point and Manhattan College in the Lewisohn Range.

The Beavers hit 1420, their high for the season, as against 1401 for Kings Point and 1358 for Manhattan. But it was in the prone position shooting that the Beavers really excelled.

They couldn't have done any better in that event if they put the barrels of their firearms right up against the bull's eye, as all scorers for the Lavender hit a perfect 100 while lying on their bellies.

The team was led by a sandy-haired sophomore named Fred Palka, whose 290 shooting was only ten points off a perfect score. Palka's ace shooting was backed up by two good pairs in what amounted to a full house.

Captain John Hirth and Fred Gropin provided one pair, with each man shooting a 286. The other pair, a 279, came from the rifles of Roy Bruno and Phil Rothschild.

High scorer for the US Merchant Marine Academy was Gary King, who had a 284. All Ken Wood, an All-American, could muster was a 283. Top man for Jaspers was Russ Bassette with a 281.

The win, besides being a double victory, was doubly pleasant for Coach Bernard Kelly, as the Sergeant had stated earlier in the



Nimrods Square off in practice session Friday afternoon in Lewisohn Range. Practice made perfect as the Beavers set a season high Friday night in defeating the Mariners of Kings Point and Manhattan.

season that Kings Point was going to be one of the tough league teams for the Beavers this season.

After the match the coach commented, "I didn't think we would shoot that well. But we caught them on an off night." What he didn't say was that 1420 would be good enough to beat all but the very best.

In order to take second place in the Metropolitan Rifle League this year, the Beavers will have to defeat a team which usually shoots in the 1420's, St. Peter's College of New Jersey. The nimrods meet St. Peter's in two weeks for the fight for second. The John's squad has first place in the league all but sewn up.



Coach George Barron Store of Talent

learn to work together, they'll be a good team. So it's the first few contests that are crucial.

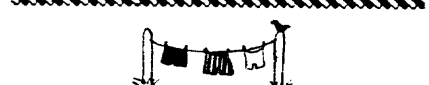
Barron will be counting on the returnees from last year's team which had a 6-4 record. Foremost of these is Co-captain Johnny Orlando who set the College record for most goals in a single season

# New Baseball Mentor Uses Past for Future

Coach Frank Seeley has a lot to offer to the College's baseball team this season, and the least of it is not first-hand experience.

The new varsity mentor pitched in the minor leagues for three years, and climbed as high as Class A ball, when he played with the Albany Senators.

A good deal of his time in the



**JIM O'CONNELL**, a 21-year old evening session sophomore, took fifth place Sunday in the AAU National Senior 30 Kilometer Championships, held in Central Park. O'Connell, who will probably switch to Day Session next term and join the cross-country team, might have had fourth place Sunday, but a taxi got in his way as he was speeding across an intersection and he lost time dodging the cabriolet.

**FOR THOSE WHO** have been wondering, "Whatever happened to the Beaver Hoopsterettes?", they're silent, but they're still around. The Lady Lavenders have played eight games so far this year, and will play their ninth tomorrow night at Hofstra College. They don't talk much about the first eight games, but just wait and see what happens when they win one.

minors was spent in North Carolina, where he was able to make acquaintances with the local gen-try.

"Since I was a young guy at the time," he said, "I went out a bit with the local girls, who used to come to the games. During the games they would sit behind home plate, and whenever I would throw a pitch, they would shake their heads to show whether it was good or bad. At first I ignored them altogether, but later I realized that they were right most of the time.

One of the coach's major achievements in professional ball came when he was with the Albany club. He struck out Dale Long three times in one game. Long, it will be remembered, set a major league record a while back by hitting home runs in eight consecutive games.

The coach thinks he has the material to improve on last year's 2-13 mark, and he also has plans. He has a big squad and intends to use all of his men this season—at least once.

"One thing I'm happy about," he said, "is the large turnout. With all the guys who came out, there's competition for every position, and they're all trying their best."

# Track Captain — A Fighter!

One doesn't usually think of a trackman as a fighter, but that's what Bill Casey is because of this quality that the twenty-year old co-captain usually anchors Beaver mile and two-mile relays.

Casey doesn't always win, but if he receives the baton in range one can be sure of an exciting finish. A typical race was the anchor leg of the Lavender Two-Mile Relay at the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival in which the Beaver co-captain also ran the Distance Medley Relay. Casey and Iona's Tom Cracovia passed and re-passed each other in a magnificent duel. Unfortunately Cracovia finally edged Casey coming off the final turn as both teams smashed the old meet record by over seven seconds.

Casey isn't sure exactly how many races he won, but he has "about twenty-five medals." When he graduated from Taft High School in 1959 he was given a trophy as "Athlete of the Year," an unusual honor for a runner.

The 5-9 junior has run under two different coaches at the College. Commenting on his present coach, Francisco Castro, he said, "I like the practices. He gives a



Bill Casey Exciting Finisher

change from Harry DeGirolimo. He's a good coach." The most revolutionary part of Coach Francisco Castro's workouts is the

Whistle Jam Session. Instead of running a set distance at their own pace, the trackmen run a fixed time, speeding up each time Castro whistles.

According to Casey, you need many different qualities to become a good runner. You "have to have some natural ability, be willing to practice hard, and have a strong mental attitude. You must like to run."

Casey is really a middle-distance runner, but with a lot of hard work he made this year's championship cross-country team. He just managed to join the under-thirty club with 29:59 closing.

The Baruch School accountant major has run 2:00.9 for the half mile and 51.9 for the quarter mile during the current indoor season. In the Municipal Cross-Country Championships he scored over 100 points in three races. Among these was a 1:17.3 victory in the 600-yard Run.