

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Journal...

The *Journal of Social Studies* will be on sale tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. It includes a prize winning article on "The Story of a Ghetto" and a history of the gradual increase of power of the House Rules Committee. For our review see page four.

JFK Tops List Of Seven Invited To Graduation

President John K. Kennedy was one of seven American political and judicial leaders who have been invited to speak at the College's commencement exercises.

The invitation to Mr. Kennedy was disclosed yesterday by Senior Class President Ken Schlesinger.

Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Arthur J. Goldberg and United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson also received letters from Schlesinger asking them to appear.

Others invited to give the commencement address were New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Senator Jacob K. Javits and the new Federal Commissioner of Education. None of them has as yet replied.

Schlesinger, however, said yesterday that he was hopeful that one of the speakers on the list would be present at the graduation ceremonies.

He said that the proposed speakers had been chosen for their oratorical abilities as well as for their national prominence.

In recent years, members of the graduating class and alumni have complained that the College has been unable to get big name commencement speakers. Nobel prize winner Arthur Kornberg's address last year was heralded as signifying a break with the previous trend.

The final choice of a speaker will be made by President Gal-

lagher with the approval of senior class representatives.



President John F. Kennedy May Speak Here

Five Seek Presidency As SG Campaign Starts

As the campaign began yesterday for next week's SG elections, five candidates were in the running for the Student Government Presidency although one was rumored to have withdrawn.

Bob Levine, originally running for Treasurer on the Independent Reform Party (IRP) ticket, submitted a petition for the Presidential post last Friday, and was replaced in the Treasurer's race by SG President Ted Brown.

Levine was later said to have dropped out of the contest, although he would neither confirm nor deny this, and election agency authorities had received no word replaced in the Treasurer's race of the change.

Brown's candidacy, a surprise to most, was announced Friday afternoon, just prior to the petition deadline. He said he was running because "the SG Treasurer holds one of the most important positions in SG," and "I think that I can offer next term's Council something valuable in my experience with Student Government."

Also in the presidential race were Alan Blume (IRP), Samuel Eiferman, Beavers Energetic Student Ticket, Herb Berkowitz, Student Higher Integrity Ticket and Richard Weisberg (GORF).

Brown runs unopposed on the GORF slate for Treasurer, while Steve Rebach (GORF) and Bob

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GF Approves SG Constitution; One Clause Altered In Preamble

The last remaining obstacle to the full establishment of the new SG Constitution was removed as the General Faculty (GF) approved the document at its meeting Thursday.

Passing the Constitution with only one change in the preamble, the faculty body raised no objections to any other parts of the document.

The section was changed to include a provision that SG's power is subject to the responsibilities of the Board of Higher Education and the Faculty.

SG now has authority over all extra-curricular activities at the College, although it can be overruled in the allocation of fees by the Dean of Students, and by the GF and its subcommittees in other matters. Previously, the Student-Faculty-Committee on Student Activities could overrule SG, and possess the extra-curricular regulation and legislation powers now delegated to SG.

The GF action was a routine affirmation of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities' report of its approval of the Constitution last spring.

Work on the new constitution began in 1960 under the then SG



Bernie Becker Made First Draft

President Bob Saginaw. The drafting committee consisted of Bernie Becker, Bruce Markens and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science). The recommendations of the drafting committee were liberally based on a report for the reorganization of SG which had been made the previous year by Mr. Feingold.

The proposals were polished and put into a more concrete form un-

der SG President Irwin Pronin.

The constitution was approved by the student body in a referendum last year and steered through the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Spring by SG President Ted Brown. Two years of labor on the part of Student Government thus officially came to a close Thursday when the document in its final form was ratified by the General Faculty.



Irwin Pronin Made Last Revisions

Editors And Students Discuss Role Of College Press Here

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Six student leaders and one unexpected guest expressed their views on "What Should Be the Role of the Student Press?" at a Democratic Student Union forum Thursday.



What is news and who should determine it, were discussed Thursday by the panel of student leaders pictured above.

After several of the Panelists' introductory quips on the relation of the seating arrangements of the speakers to their respective positions in the College's political spectrum, *Campus* editor Ralph Blumenthal emphasized that "the function of the newspapers is

news and not pu or making the College look good."

In direct opposition to Blumenthal, another Editor, Joseph Nandan of *Tech News*, said that the "publicity of student events is basically news."

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Conservative Club Hears UN Attacked By NYU Professor

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

"The United Nations is not only fairly useless, but can be quite mischievous," Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag told a meeting of the Young Conservatives Thursday.

Addressing about twenty-five students, the Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University excoriated the UN, in theory

and in practice, and directed his remarks particularly at its operation in the Congo.

Dr. Van Den Haag visited the Congo during the crisis last year.

"I have never thought that the UN was a very useful organization," he declared. "United Nations is only a name. The nations certainly are not united. It is an alliance, disguised as the United Nations, which is either pro-Soviet or pro-American, and I hardly think it is worth the money that we spend on it."

"Contrary to statement, the UN attacked not to get rid of the mercenaries," he asserted, "but to force Katanga's submission to the central government."

Dr. Van Den Haag described the first UN assault as "an unprovoked attack to subdue Katanga and deprive it of its independence."

Faithful Advised To Adopt View Of Abstract God

By not creating a definite concept of what God is, you can never lose faith, Professor Richard N. Wisan (Philosophy) declared Thursday.

Speaking "On The Religious Importance of the Absence of God" before a capacity audience, Dr. Wisan observed that although the "word God is not essential" for belief, "there is some value for having a notion of God." Such

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What Makes A Good Teacher: Student And Faculty Opinions

By STEVE ABEL

"Hey Bob, who's good for Chem?" Remember hearing questions like that at registration every semester? And the answer probably came pretty easy. "Take Smith, he's an easy marker."

For some students this is the only criterion. But Friday night teachers and student leaders discussed what each expected of the other with far greater depth at a dinner sponsored by the House Plan Association.

The important qualities were considered to be the same for both student and faculty. The professor should inspire the student and the students should move the teacher to try more interesting and deeper work.

One of the discussion groups decided that faculty members should be a "little" more personal than a textbook and that teachers look for personal conviction in the student. Distance of the student from the front of room, Dean Samuel Middlebrook thought, is an easy guide to the student's interest. Those in the front row are most interested, second row less so and so on to the back of the room.

Relaxation, the participants felt, is a key factor in the classroom relation and students, they said, react very poorly to a teacher they fear.

Another group observed the importance of an enthusiastic teacher in a required course. The teacher of such a subject is presented with a great challenge. He must interest the apathetic student for whom this may be the only exposure to that subject.

The faculty, most of whom were in their first year at the College, took the opportunity to explain what they looked for in a student. One group pointed out that they liked to be contradicted. This, they thought, showed a greater interest on the part of the student and gave the teacher a chance to use more of his knowledge.

One student participant noted that Professor Hillman Bishop (Political Science) didn't mind if he was told that he was wrong



Prof. Hillman Bishop Never Wrong

and that he didn't get mad or annoyed. He just tells you he's right, the bespectacled student recalled.

The groups also concluded that dinners are better than teas for informal student-faculty relations. They didn't mention that there's more to eat at a dinner.

Zionism . . .

"The Future of the American Jew:" Israel or America' will be discussed today by the Student Zionist Association at 4 PM in the Hillel Lounge. Hillel is located at 475 West 140 Street between Convent Avenue and Amsterdam Avenue.

College Awarded Research Funds

The National Science Foundation has awarded the College a grant of \$16,340 to encourage research experience for high school and junior college chemistry teachers.

The program, to be conducted here during the summer, is under the direction of Dr. Chester B. Kremer (Assistant Dean, Research and Special Projects).

Laboratory work and seminars will be conducted by experienced scientists in all fields of chemistry.

Participants must hold a Master's degree or its equivalent. All the teachers will receive \$75 weekly plus an allowance of \$15 per dependent. The deadline for applications is February 15.

Wisn Discusses God Concept

(Continued from Page 1)

a concept gives "structure" and "orientation" to life.

He defined a "religious man" as one who is "gripped" by an ideal,

he must either ignore or have his faith destroyed.

Absence of God

The "absence of God" therefore is a very abstract concept of Deity. "You can never say of any definite concept that 'This is God,'" he pointed out. Any definite term applied to "God" imposes limits.

Defines Religious Man

Professor Wisn offered the Ethical Society in Washington, D. C. as an example of an organization, which considers itself religious but does not assert a belief in God. The Society was brought to court because it declared itself tax-exempt on religious grounds. "The case," he said, "was settled without settling the question." The doctor later observed however that the "militant atheist" is a "religious man," according to his earlier definition, because he is deeply disturbed that there are believers in God.

Professor Wisn's discussion was sponsored by the Philosophy Society.

—Hernstadt



Prof. Richard N. Wisn Weighs Value of Religion

such a man has a "final" and "a unifying concern." But if this man does not have an "intentionally empty concept" of his belief, the professor asserted, he will at some time encounter an ideology which

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Jobs . . .

Seniors who wish to participate in the College's job placement program must attend one of the following meetings:

Engineering and Science students meet in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12 Noon on Thursday. Liberal Arts students will meet Thursday, December 13 at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley.

Applications for summer employment will be accepted until May 10. Interested students can obtain further information from the placement office, Room 425 Finley.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed doed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

United Nations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Terming the UN an "international bureaucracy," Dr. Van Den Haag maintained that it was "practically immune" from checks on its power. He contrasted this with a "national bureaucracy," whose power can be limited by "ousting the government," for example.

"Looking at UN policy," he said, "our money is being used to further interests that are clearly not our own."

Briefly discussing the history of the Congo, Dr. Van Den Haag claimed that living conditions and schooling under Belgian rule were among the highest in Africa. There was no education on the university level, but the Belgians sought to give many Congolese secondary school training.

"The Belgians had not prepared the Congo for independence and the consequence was that Mr. Lumumba and Parliament were elected. Mr. Tshombe won a clear majority in Katanga," he said.

"Mr. Tshombe declared Katanga independent to preserve it from robbers and Communists," Dr. Van Den Haag asserted. He described Mr. Lumumba as a "hashish addict" who "at times killed and raped for the sake of killing and raping."

Dr. Van Den Haag maintained that not one UN soldier of the Congo troops has been punished for the murder, robbery and rape of which he said they have been accused.

Prof. Explains Yiddish Humor As Example Of Jewish Mind

By LENA HAHN

"Wenn lacht ein Narr und wenn lacht ein Hoochem?" (Translation: When does a fool laugh and when does a wise man laugh?) The thirty-odd students gathered in Hillel Lounge Thursday to hear

Professor Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages) speak on "Yiddish Humor" looked puzzled.



Prof. Nathan Susskind Knows The Jokes

So Prof. Susskind explained: "A fool laughs three times, the first time he hears a joke, the second time when the joke is explained to him and the third time when he 'gets' it. The wise man, on the other hand, doesn't laugh at all. He already knows the joke."

Besides giving examples of Jewish humor, Prof. Susskind discussed reasons for the nature of the jokes and stories created by the Jewish people through the centuries. He pointed out the disproportionately large number of Jewish comedians in the United States, commenting that "perhaps Jews have a better sense of humor than other peoples because of their position in the world."

Jews have been "laughing off their troubles" for years, he declared a little sadly, and offered one example of their "incorrigible optimism." When Jewish people want to describe someone or something in superlatives, they often say it is "schon wie die welt," or "gut wie die welt." (Beautiful like the world or good like the world).

But sometimes, Prof. Susskind intimated, their troubles become too much for them, they turn on the world and the God who has made it, and attack the injustices through humor.

One such joke is one told of a "rebbe" (rabbi) who ordered a pair of pants from a "schneider" (tailor). The rabbi waited and waited for the pants, and finally after a month he went to the tailor and said: "Look, I've been waiting for those pants for a month. It took God only six days to make the whole world, so how long should it take you to make a pair of pants?" The tailor calmly replied: "Nu, so look at the world!"

Jewish jokes, explained Prof. Susskind, besides having definite meaning to the people, often fall into distinct categories. Such categories include conversion jokes in which typically a priest tries to unsuccessfully convert a rabbi, and "schotchun" (matchmaker) jokes.

One such schotchun joke involves a young man who is frantically complaining to the matchmaker about the girl he got for him. The girl is present, so the young man whispers out of politeness for her feelings.

Young man: "Her you want me to marry? Why she's hunch-backed, she's lame, she's . . ."

The matchmaker interjects: "You don't have to whisper, she's deaf also."



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Serutan Spelled Backwards...

The General Faculty's approval of the Student Government constitution comes at a particularly inauspicious moment in the annals of student responsibility.

Having long lobbied for increased student control over student affairs, we are taken aback at the antics of some of this election's SG candidates.

Their utter disrespect for the body which they seek to govern can only be viewed with disdain. The point has been reached at which the Integrity Ticket's cryptic self-description may be safely applied to the whole situation.

A Student Government should be a serious business. We can only implore the candidates to view it as such and to vindicate the General Faculty's final approval of the Constitution by their actions.

So far this has not been the case. One candidate last week thought so much of the organization, and himself, that at the last moment he decided to run for the presidency, carelessly leaving vacant another executive office for which he had been committed.

Also discouraging is the lack of choice among presidential candidates, despite their proliferation. One would be hard put to differentiate the "liberals" from the "conservatives" or more accurately the liberal-conservative from the middle- and conservative-conservatives.

One would need an IBM machine more than a scorecard to keep up with the quicksand campus politics.

One hears that the "liberals" have taken the "liberal-conservative" as their head, and that the liberal-turned-conservative has now turned independent (conservative and/or liberal, which ever gets the most votes), and that the conservative announces that it looks like he's the liberal candidate, and that another conservative decided to reveal what his party's initials stood for, and that conservative announced his party's name and left it up to us to figure from there, and that Serutan spelled backwards means . . . Got it clear now?

We can only sit back and apprehensively watch the pandemonium.

With little optimism, we await the presentation of various platforms. Statements affirming meaningful positions on pertinent issues would be a welcome change. And yet with little chance for disappointment, we anticipate the semi-annual plagiarism. Each will call for lower prices in the bookstore, more and cheaper food in the cafeteria, a North Campus bookstore, longer library hours, etc. The only thing missing will be the Hamilton Grange, and this won't be due to any fault of theirs.

Newspapers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

House Plan President Steve Bloom, who characterized himself as "representing a social group," criticized the student press, saying that they tend to commit many "errors of omission" when "they do not print articles which should be printed for the success or failure of certain events on campus."

He did concede that "the press has done a much better job this semester covering campus events."

In regard to the fiscal situation, divergent views were offered ranging from no student fee support to subsidization of a major portion of the newspapers' costs.

SAB Chairman Herb Berkowitz presented a plan whereby the student press would be allocated four-fifths of their costs, if they sold papers to achieve the other fifth.

He contended that this would be a method of indicating whether or not students here supported the College press.

Observation Post Editor Barbara Brown countered Berkowitz saying, "If the logic is used that fees shouldn't go to the papers because they represent a certain view, fees should also be denied to other smaller campus groups who also represent independent views."

She added that the outcome of putting the newspapers on sale would be the appearance of numerous small special interest organs, "each representing the view of a minority willing to support it."

Among the more controversial topics which stimulated the forum was the November 28th Tech News' editorial which stated that Observation Post "gives City College a reputation that we feel it does not deserve" which they contended is unfair to engineers "whose job opportunities can be affected by it."

"If you wish to express only the contemporary consensus," charged SG President Ted Brown, "you are limiting academic freedom."

Differing with Brown's view, outspoken campus conservative Carl Weitzman, who was not scheduled to appear on the panel but was included when he unwittingly took a seat in the front of the crowded room, declared indignantly that the "popular view is thwarted by using the funds of the populus."

"If the foot were on the other leg," he quipped, "and conservatives controlled the papers, an inordinate amount of space would be given to Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag."

BHE Files Report Under Feinberg Act

The Board of Higher Education announced yesterday that no subversives were in its employ.

This fact was contained in a report made to Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State Commissioner of Education, in accordance with the state's Feinberg Law.

The law prohibits the employment in teaching positions of persons engaged in subversive activities, and requires annual reports to be filed declaring that this provision has been complied with.

AN OP REVIEW

'Journal Of Social Studies'

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

This term's *Journal of Social Studies* goes on sale tomorrow, and the purchase of a copy at twenty-five cents is a worthwhile investment.

The publication features only two articles, rather than the customary half dozen or so, both of which are of scholarly and current intellectual interest.

The major portion of the magazine is devoted to a study by Abraham H. Foxman of the Vilna Ghetto from 1941-44. Foxman, one of the few survivors of Nazi terror there, writes with unusual vividness and surprising objectivity. The paper, written for the history honors program, is the winner of the Oscar Lloyd Meyerson Medal for 1962.

The author first describes the development of Vilna as "The Jerusalem of Lithuania": a leading Jewish cultural and spiritual center of Europe. He points out the irony of fifteen thousand Jewish refugees in 1940 pouring into Soviet-occupied Vilna, just one year before the German army marched in.

Utilizing an extensive supply of seemingly inaccessible primary sources, Foxman convincingly describes the intriguing plotting by the Germans of the "final solution" of the Jewish problem, of which the herding of Jews into ghettos was only the preliminary step. Equally good is a discussion of the role played by the Jewish "self-governors" of the ghetto, appointed by and subservient to, the oppressors. Some condemned Jacob Gens, the Jewish commander, for collaborating with the Germans, while others defended him for sacrificing some lives in an attempt to save many others. In 1943, his own life came to an abrupt end when he was shot for allegedly aiding the ghetto underground.

Typical of the clarity with which the oppression is portrayed is the following: "During the first few weeks the Germans continued issuing regulations against the Jews: they were forbidden to ride on trains, to enter public institutions (bath houses, hospitals, theatres, etc.) and to attend any institution of higher learning. Jews were also forbidden contact with Non-Jews. They were not allowed to sell any of their property, since Jewish property belonged to the German authorities and remained only temporarily in Jewish ownership. Jews were forbidden to walk in the streets after 6 P.M. They were also forbidden to walk on sidewalks or in twos. Certain streets were designated 'off limits' to Jews."

Foxman is at his best when describing the social and economic life in the ghetto. He makes an important contribution in uncovering the social stratifications that quickly developed within the confines of the ghetto. His portrayal of the homes lived in by the captives (sometimes the former residences of wealthy Poles who had been evacuated, sometimes shanties) and of the food fed to them by the authorities (bread, potatoes, flour, horsemeat) are enlightening, if revolting. The amounts of foodstuff supplied by them was so insufficient, even for the number of Jews registered (about one-third were not) that the majority supplied had to be smuggled in somehow.

The few criticisms that can be made of the work are mainly those of omission. The article is a condensation of the original paper, and the condensation, although good, might have been made more effective. Additional sections on the private lives of the ghetto Jews would have been a valuable supplement to those which were included. Long sections on the frequently covered and better-known military maneuvers and types of oppression might have been deleted without resulting in too great a loss. Overall, however, *Ghetto Vilna: 1941-1944* is an informative and powerful article.

Also on a timely topic is the contribution by Charles Brooks, Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of The Keeper of the Rules: The Role of the Rules Committee*.

However, although detailed and scholarly, the article is very difficult reading, and Brooks' penchant for using ten-syllable words where shorter ones will suffice does not help. Unlike the main article, this one will be of questionable interest to all but students of American political science.

The article is excellent in depicting the machinations of the Rules Committee in usurping its legislative prerogatives beyond being a traffic director on the legislative highway."

The preliminary section chronologically shows the evolution of and increase in power of the Committee. This, however, is presented dryly and without theoretical discussion. It would be interesting to understand the motives of the House in agreeing to yield its powers to another body.

The paper illustrates a dilemma often faced by Congressmen: to vote either against his personal convictions or else commit political suicide. Frequently the solution is for the Congressman to approach the Rules Committee and beg it not to allow the embarrassing bill to reach the floor of the House. Then he goes home to his constituents and attacks the committee for its obstructionism.

Liberal interspersed in the study are statements by Congressmen which give an additional dimension to it. These are probably the most effective, and certainly the most readable, parts of the paper.

Staff of MICROCOSM '63 Congratulates

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AND

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On Their Recent Engagements.

Teacher, Fired Over CD Protest, Speaks At College Peace Forum

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

A teacher who lost his license for refusing to participate in a school civil defense drill, said Thursday that his action was dictated by a moral law superior to the orders of the state.

Speaking here, in a forum of teachers, actors and writers for peace, Mr. James Council declared that the Nuremberg Trials had settled once and for all the prevalence of a moral law over all others and warned that the protection of the individual teacher's right to dissent was the "sine qua non" of democracy.

He asserted that his action was intended to protest the Board of Education's "fantasy" that a shelter drill would save the lives of New York school children if there was a nuclear attack. "They think all we have to do is line up in the hallways and we'll all live happily ever after."

Mr. Council characterized this as "idiocy," and said that as the drill occurred during the Cuban crisis, "I felt I had to do everything I could to protest the logic of apocalyptic blackmail with nuclear weapons."

The speaker said he hoped his



Living Theatre members Ivy Bethune and Ed Steblingson enact a scene from an anti-war play by George Bernard Shaw, during peace forum at College.

action would be an example to other teachers who felt as he did but who did not think drills were worth protesting or were afraid of losing their jobs.

ACLU Appeals Case

Mr. Council's case is now being appealed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Federation of Teachers on grounds of individual conscience and the "unrealistic" nature of civil defense drills.

Addressing himself to the forum's topic—How to Strengthen the American Peace Movement — Mr. Council said that he did not believe that change could be brought about by numbers. "Peace will be achieved," he said, "by integrat-



Mr. James Council
Grounds Of Conscience

ed human beings, living and loving the things they really care about, whether it is art or manual work."

Primacy of Individual

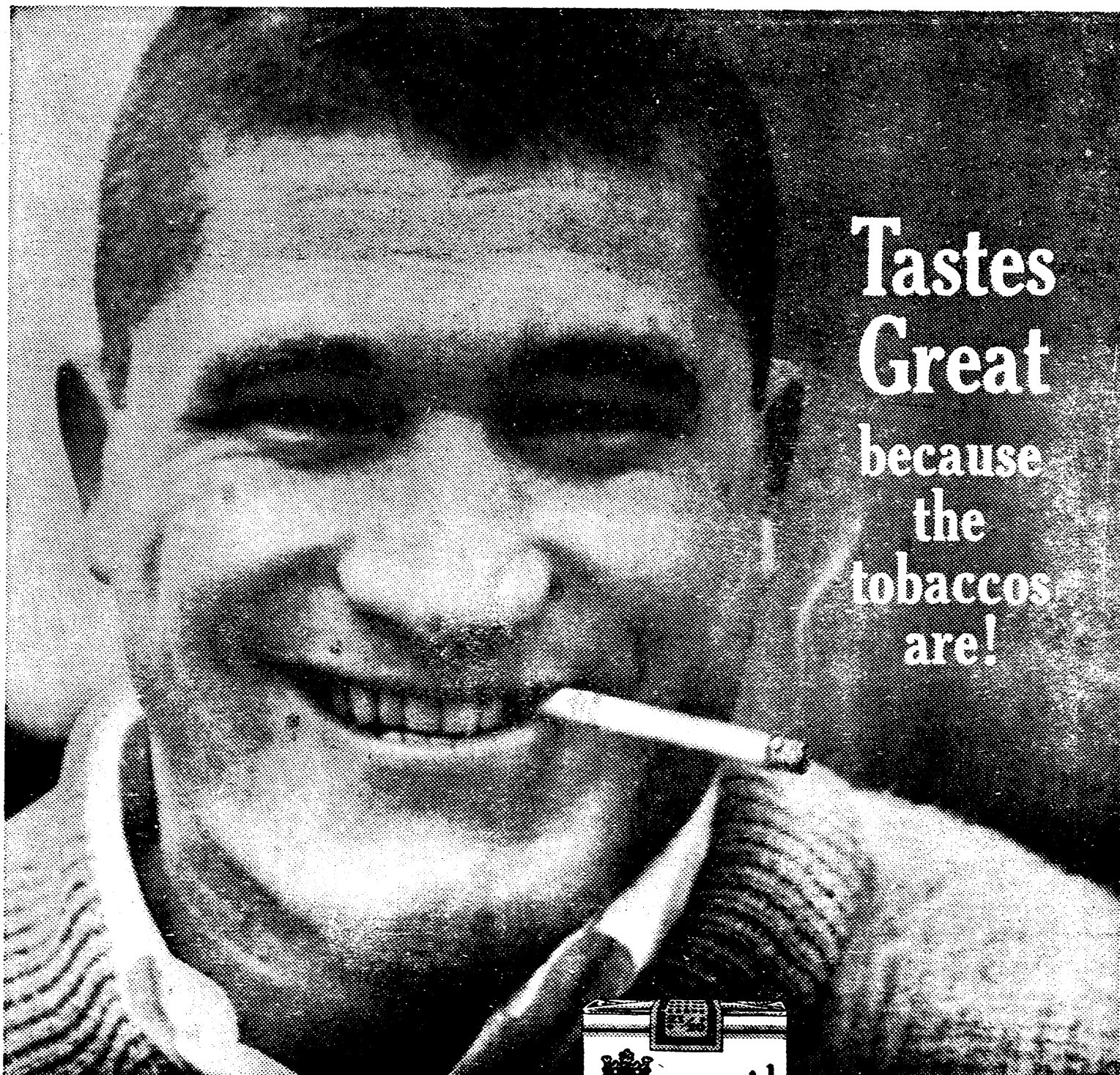
Sharing the platform with Mr. Council and his view of the primacy of the individual, was Paul Goodman, who urged people to do only those things which interest or delight them.

Giving his "lesson for today," the author and educator suggested that living one's life so as to make it mean something would prevent the individual from being brainwashed and thereby decrease the danger of irrational and suicidal wars. This, he said, would be something for people in the peace movement to do besides jump up and down with signs.

Also featured on the program were three members of the Living Theatre actors' group for peace who presented anti-war vignettes by George Bernard Shaw, Bertold Brecht, James Thurber, Jules Feiffer and a sixteenth century Italian dramatist. The presentation was sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club and the Student Peace Union.



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Myth Of Romantic Sir Walter Exploded By Prof. Johnson

Sir Walter Scott, despite his authorship of Gothic novels, was a great realist. This was the theory expounded here by Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn., English) Thursday.

Addressing fifteen members of the newly reorganized English Club, Prof. Johnson declared that the intent of an author, as well as his works must be examined in classifying him as a romantic or a realist.

In the instance of Scott, the intention was to write historical novels rather than to scare the reader through the use of the typical Gothic conventions of ghosts, haunted castles, mysterious sounds, and so on.



Prof. Edgar Johnson Calls Scott "Great Realist"

The material for the speech was excerpted from a forthcoming biography by Prof. Johnson, which he estimates will take him a total of seven years to write, entitled Sir Walter Scott: The Great Unknown.

This nickname, he said, comes from the fact that he published his novels anonymously, although their authorship was an "open secret."

Although a Tory, he was actually quite progressive, Prof. Johnson declared, being among the first people, as far back as the 1830's, to advocate an income tax.

He cited the contrast between the fact that Scott kept medieval suits of armor in his home, but was at the same time a director of the first gas company of Edinburgh.

—Gershowitz

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rosenberg (IRP) will vie for the Vice-Presidency.

The Secretarial post will be contested by Adele Schreiberstein (GORF) and Richard Schweidel (IRP).

Nine candidates will seek six seats in the Class of '63, nine in the Class of '64, nineteen in '65, and twenty in '66. The Senior Class presidency will be sought by Kenneth Schlesinger (GORF) and Student Higher Integrity Ticket and Steve North (IRP).

The elections will be held Monday through Thursday, December 11-14, at several booths on the Campus.

In another election development Samuel Eiferman (BEST) accused the Reform Ticket, and Kenneth Sandler in particular of "undemocratic" procedure after their meeting last night. The Reform ticket endorsed Herb Berkowitz for the SG Presidency.

Kenneth Sandler just said, "I think we should instead of asking for nomination to endorse Herb Berkowitz," Eiferman complained. "I think a secret ballot should be held and I should get a chance to speak."

Learn . . .

Free tutoring is once more being offered by Sigma Alpha, the College's Honor Service Society; Any subject taught here will be tutored on request. Those interested may get application forms in Room 152 or Room 340 Finley.

Fri. Eve. Dec. 14

Hunter College Park Ave. & 69th St.

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Anemic



The Blood Bank drive received only 350 pledges—far short of the 500 necessary to continued the program. So any student willing to part with a mere pint of the red stuff should see Dr. McCann in Room 126 Finley, this week.

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Special Informal "On-Stage" Reception following concert. Coffee served, courtesy of Coffee of Colombia. (Steinway Piano)

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.
comb backwards?

THE QUESTION: How do you spell

THE ANSWER:

Not By Bread Alone

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo
sandwich made?

THE QUESTION: How is a really good

THE ANSWER:

The Red Pony

Submitted by John Graba, Syracuse U.
Of Communist China's cavalry?

THE QUESTION: What is the backbone

THE ANSWER:

THOR

Submitted by Charles Fugliese, Brown U.
thitting on a thadde all day?

THE QUESTION: What do you get from

THE ANSWER:

Study Hall

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California
dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?

THE QUESTION: Which building was

THE ANSWER:

Baby Booties

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas
pirates get?

THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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

Nimrods Outshoot Kings Point; Depth Too Much For Sailors

A strong United States Merchant Marine Academy rifle team was overwhelmed by the College's nimrods 1420-1406 Friday night at the Kings Point range.

Captain Fred Grosplan led the Beavers, shooting 291. National Rifle Association regional champ Frank Palka, who is usually the high scorer had an off night and shot 285—but then most riflers would have been extremely happy with such a score.

Bernie Abramson and Jerry Uretzky broke into the top five for the first time this year with scores of 285 and 279 respectively. Both are sophomores. Senior Jim McCusker rounded out the lavender scorers with 280.

Phil Rothchild and Jerry Miller

didn't make the top five. Of course this is the test of a truly great team: can it beat a good opponent on a bad day. The Beaver riflers passed with flying colors. With only two seniors on the squad Coach Bernard Kelley's men look like a good bet for a long, long time.

By the end of the season the nimrods are expected to have all five men shooting in the 290's. As any math major will conclude, this results, invariably, in a total over 1450.

Parriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

power-packed Beaver bench won his bout and Al Turner, one of the hottest prospects from last year's frosh, turned in a fancy display beating Lou Levin.

Frank Appice, a swarthy sophomore, won his first varsity saber bout, 5-4, bouncing off a 4-1 deficit on a fine come-back to give the parriers a 12-9 lead. A win from Petito left the Beavers with only one more necessary to wrap the meet up.

But Turner lost his fine edge and also lost to Quaker letterman Jeff Hertzfeld, leaving the fourteenth win for Marshall Pastorino, who whipped Jeff Arlin, 5-1.

All-American Vito Mannino won two duels before Lucia took him out for a sub. The Beavers had won the meet by then.

Mermen Place Seventh In Area Relay Carnival

Swimming is really an individual sport. But the higher-ups try to make it a team sport with relay carnivals that require four good men to win the race, rather than one.

So eight of the College's swimmers combined to pick up twelve points and seventh place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Relay Carnival (insiders call it the Easterns) Saturday at NYU's Quigley Pool (insiders just laugh at that one.)

The University of Maryland completely outclassed the rest of the competition, rolling up 124 points while smashing four meet records.

Sophs Tony Del Moral, Ron Gregor, and Jim Steehler combined with Junior Girard Pessis

to take a fourth in the 400-yard Breaststroke and Butterfly Relay. A time of 4:32.4 gave the Beav-



Coach Jack Rider Satisfied

ers a fourth in the 400-yard Individual Medley. Veterans Jack Young, Bob Wohlleber, and Morris Levine, and Denny Mora, a transferee from Brown, worked together in that relay, which was also won by Maryland.

Coach Jack Rider said he was "satisfied" with the times.

Grapplers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

at about the seven minute mark of the match when Marcantano escaped Miller's headlock, and then proceeded to drop Miller to the mat thereby gaining two points.

About thirty seconds later Miller dropped Marcantano, thereby gaining two points. However, Referee Ed Collins awarded Miller only one point claiming Marcantano had landed half out of the designated boundary area. Coach Sapora protested vehemently but to no avail. The match ended in a tie, but Columbia was awarded the match on the basis of "riding time" because Marcantano was on top more than half the match.

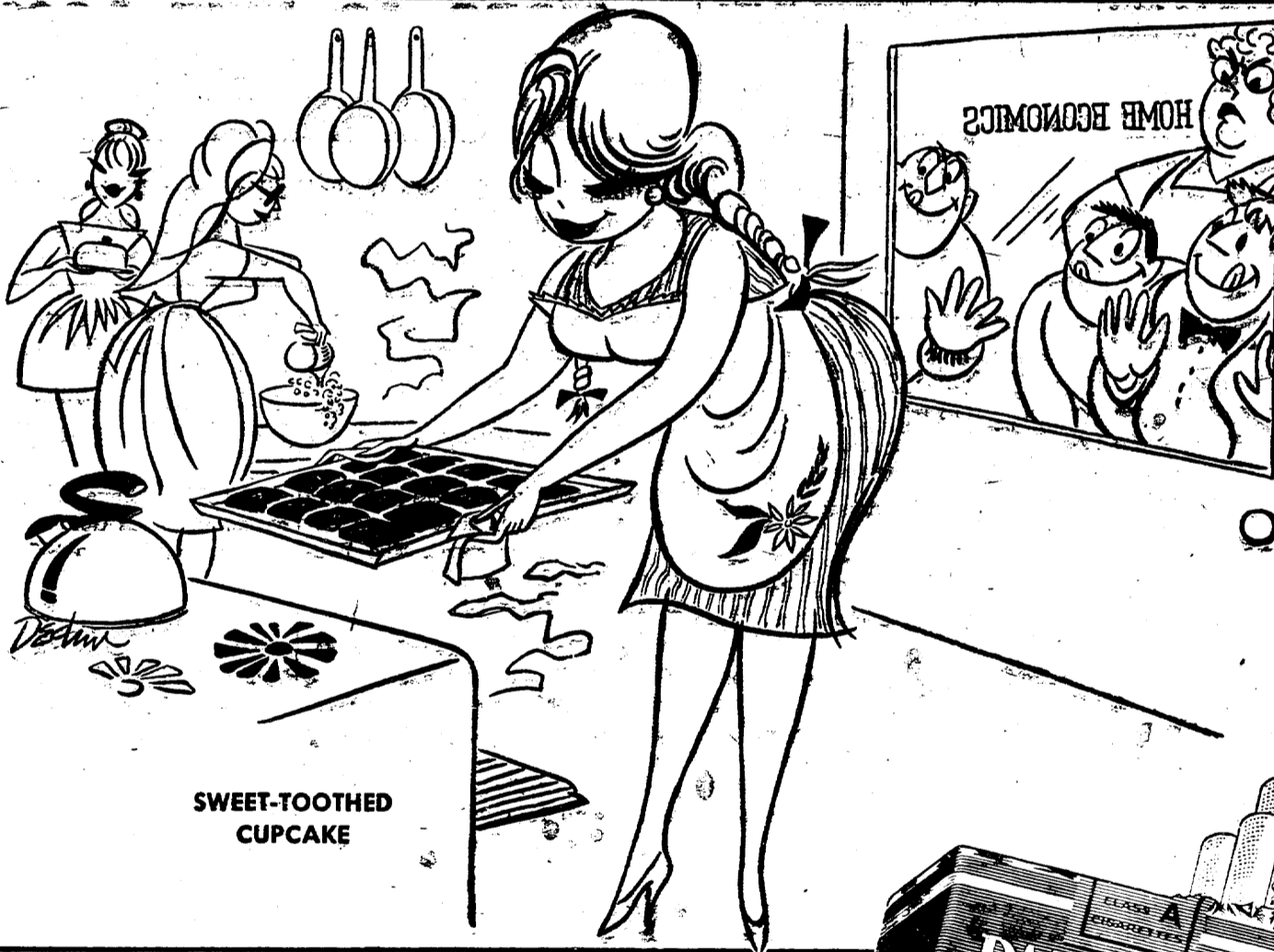
In the next four remaining matches, the Beaver wrestlers were pinned each time. Beaver Bob Stahl displayed a great determination in the 157 pound match. Bob was never on top of his opponent yet he never gave up until finally succumbing to his adversary with a little more than a half minute remaining in the match. At one point during his match, Stahl avoided a pin by holding his shoulders off the mat no more than an inch by sheer strength and determination for over thirty seconds.

Despite the loss, Coach Sapora was anything but downcast and now is looking forward with high hopes to the next match at Montclair next Saturday.

Clawed

- 123 pounds—Lester (Columbia) defeated Bratnick (CCNY) 9-4
- 130 pounds—Levinsohn (Columbia) defeated Frankle (CCNY) 6-5
- 137 pounds—Taylor (CCNY) defeated Shack (Columbia) 4-2
- 147 pounds—Marcantano (Columbia) defeated Miller (CCNY) 3-2
- 157 pounds—Nichols (Columbia) pinned Stahl (CCNY) 8:20
- 167 pounds—Leverich (Columbia) pinned Leydecker (CCNY) 6:55
- 177 pounds—Yancovitz (Columbia) pinned Fein (CCNY) 2:10
- Heavyweight—Asack (Columbia) pinned Silver (CCNY) 2:00

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



SWEET-TOOTHED CUPCAKE

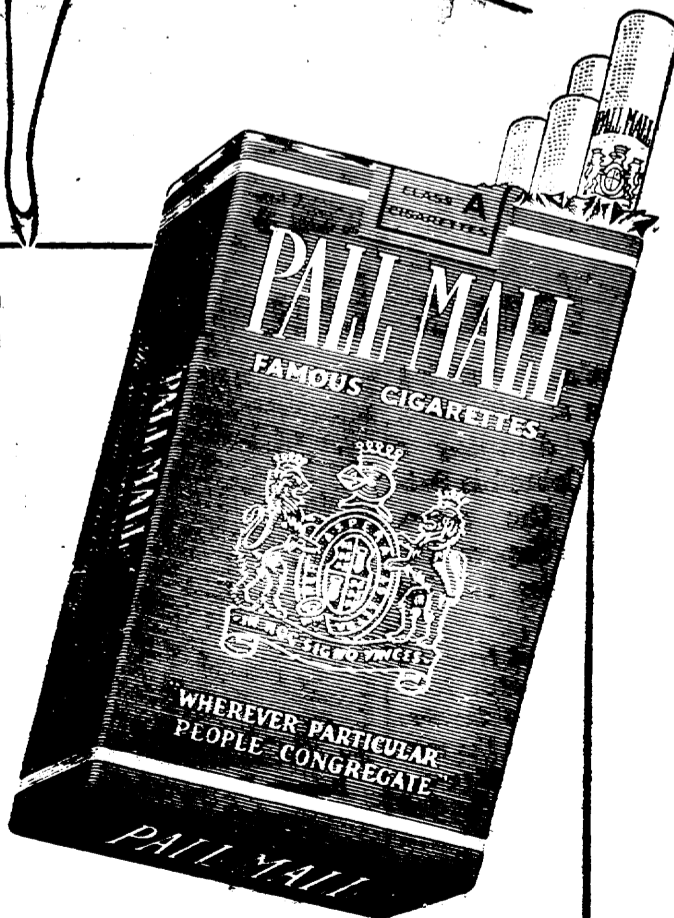
CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Hoopsters Lose First Game To Upsala Team By 61-49...

In order to win a basketball game it is necessary to get the big rubber sphere through the metal ring more times than the opposition does. The Beaver cagers found this out Saturday as they outshot and outmaneuvered their foe, but hit on such a miserable percentage of their shots that they lost anyhow.

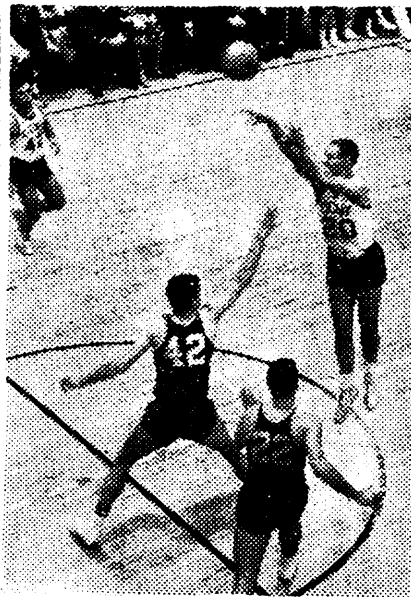
Better than 1,000 spectators, including President Buell G. Gallagher, crowded into Wingate Gym to cheer the Beavers on. Even Raymond ("The Bagel") turned out for the game which benefited the Stein Fund for injured athletes.

Upsala won the game 61-49. The victory was the first the New Jersey school has ever scored over a Lavender cage team. The hoopsters beat Upsala in five previous meetings.

The Beavers obviously missed a big scorer. Don Sidat was high scorer as expected, but the 6-2 senior had only eleven points. In the cagers previous game (last year's season finale) Tor Nilsen popped in 48 points all by himself. Saturday the entire Beaver team had only 49.

For most of the first half the fans had something to yell about. After trailing briefly in the opening minutes the Beavers pulled out to a 19-16 lead with 6:18 remaining.

At this point the hoopsters apparently decided to give the scorekeeper a rest. Sidat hit a jumper with two minutes remaining, but



Don Sidat Takes a Jumper

his teammates missed eleven straight shots. Upsala led at intermission 27-21.

The Beavers narrowed the score to 31-27 on a jump shot by Alex Blatt and foul shots by Blatt, Sidat, and Johnny Wyles in the opening minutes of the second half. Then Upsala broke away with a seven point surge to make it 38-27.

For minute it looked as if the Beavers would come back. A three-point play by Sam Greene and

Jerry Greenberg's long jumper narrowed to score to 38-32. The resurgence didn't last, however, and Upsala soon had its eleven point lead back.

With five minutes to play Upsala led by fifteen points, 52-37, and Beaver Coach Dave Polansky started to empty his bench. Upsala Coach Fred Wieboldt wins games so rarely that he refused to take any chances. He kept his regulars in to the end.

The key to the game was comparative shooting percentages. The Beavers attempted 65 field goals to 50 for their opponents. But Upsala hit on 40% while the Lavender average was 29%.

6-5 Soph Steve Golden, a great favorite with the fans, gave the cagers some height at center. He pulled down eight rebounds (Blatt was high for Beavers with nine, Ray Camisa had five). But Golden was a little unsure of himself—as might be expected of a

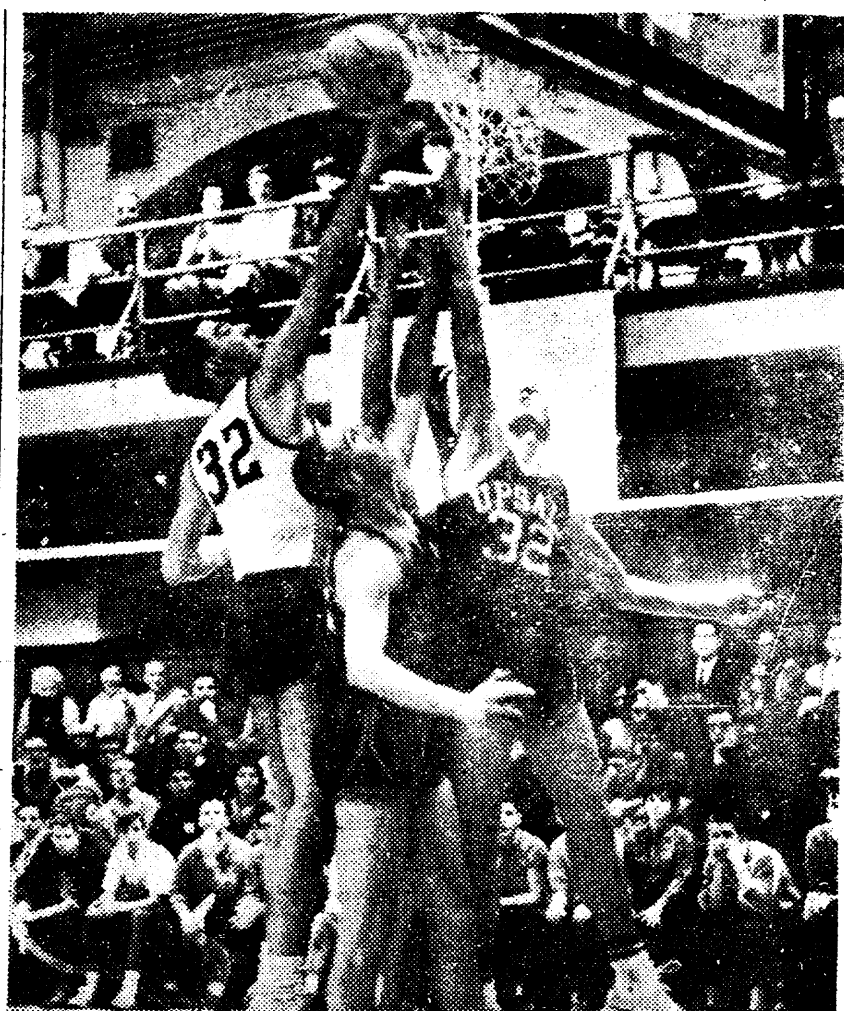
Missed			
CCNY (49)	FG	FT	Upsala (61)
Camisa	2	2	6
Wyles	2	2	6
Golden	3	1	7
Greenberg	2	0	4
Sidat	5	1	11
Greene	1	1	3
Hirshkowitz	1	2	4
Kramer	0	0	0
Blatt	3	2	8
Total	19	11	49

Half-time Score: Upsala 27, CCNY 21. Foul Shots Missed: Camisa, Golden 4; Johnson, Zaranka, Ekholm 3; Gates 2; Greenberg, Personal Fouls: Wyles 5; Golden, Sidat, Hirshkowitz, Johnson 3; Camisa, Greene, Gates, Zaranka, Kaplan, Orr 2; Greenberg, Kramer.

sophomore—and missed a couple of easy lay-ups.

President Gallagher voiced continuing optimism. "We'll do better next time," he promised, "I'll be here."

The freshman hoopsters whipped the Upsala frosh 56 to 38, 6-1 Mike Schaffer, who played his high school ball at Clinton, and 6-3 Army Margulis, who didn't play in high school (Bx. Science) looked particularly good.



Steve Golden uses every inch of his 6-5 frame to take a rebound away from Upsala's Bob Zaranka and Pete Johnson. Golden had seven points and eight rebounds for the evening.

...Hope To Win Second Over Columbia Tonight

Tonight the College basketball team will travel two subway stops to the south in an attempt to pick up their first win. The Beavers stand a very good chance of doing it against a weak Columbia squad.

Light Blue Coach Jack Rohan will go with youth, starting four sophomores. Considering that last year the Lions were 3-21 for the season he's probably doing the right thing.

One factor the Beavers will have going for them is that this is Columbia's opening game. The Beavers have already had one game to iron out their play.

Coach Rohan witnessed the 61-49 loss to Upsala yet had nothing but "admiration for the way Dave Polansky coaches." After last year's senior team he hardly expected the College to field any team at all this season.

In particular, Coach Rohan called

Don Sidat's "a fine shooter." He said Steve Golden had "a good touch for a boy that size." He thought the Beavers generally "looked good although they're losing."

The Lions have a 6-5 soph center to match Golden. Coach Rohan passed up two 6-7 seniors to



Coach Dave Polansky Amazing

start Arty Klink. Captain Jim Cleven is the only starting upperclassman. The 6-2 senior will probably be running the team from his guard position.

6-3 Neil Farmer and 6-2 Les Lockspeiser, both sophs, will start at the forward slots. Garland Wood, a 5-11 soph, is the second guard.

Rohan put it this way, "We have experience in some spots. And we have more speed among the sophomores than we had last year. But we lack shooting strength and as yet we haven't come up with a playmaker experienced enough to steady the sophomores."

Parriers Depth Upsets Penn; Three Fencers Are Unbeaten

By STEVE ABEL

The College's fencing team won a decisive, 16-11 victory over a strong contingent from the University of Pennsylvania Saturday.

Reserve depth proved the winning factor as the Beavers lost the first round 6-3 but walloped Penn in the final two, 13-5.

"They had us on the run in the first round," Coach Edward Lucia explained, "until I juggled the line-up. We would've been dead without the depth."

Coming off the bench in the second round, epeeist Joe Petito defeated Jim Brennan, a member of the Penn squad that took the Eastern epee crown last year, and whipped Walt Konrad, 5-0.



Al Turner No Clutch

Leon Agaronian took the day's individual honors, drawing plaudits from Quaker coach Lajos Csizsar for winning his three sabre bouts.

Agaronian handily defeated veteran Jeff Fisher, 5-1, in the opening match—he was one of the few to win in the first round. With the Beavers behind 8-3, Agaronian added another victory to the cause which soon turned into a flood of Lavender victories.

Gerry Zuckerman, fresh off the

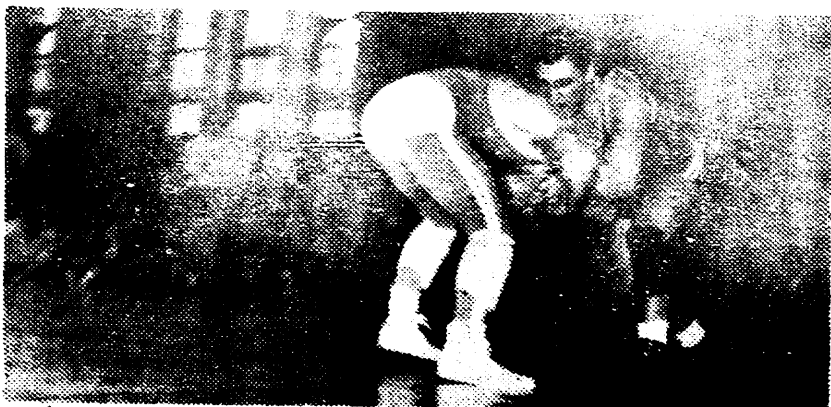
(Continued on Page 7)

Lavender Grapplers Trounced By Columbia; Taylor Tames Lion For Only Beaver Win

The College's wrestling team opened its season much as expected by dropping a 29-3 decision to Columbia Saturday. Despite the score, Beaver Coach Joe Sabora had nothing but praises for his matmen.

The Lions took the lead from the first match in which Mike Buttnick dropped a 9-4 decision to Lion Arnie Lesser. For the next three bouts the Beavers gave the invaders from Columbia a few anxious moments. In the 130 pound division Beaver George Frankle lost a close 6-5 decision to Gersh Levinsohn. Frankle wrestled well and was coming on strong at the final buzzer.

In the 137 pound match, which turned out to be the brightest spot for the Lavender, Harvey Taylor turned back Lion Bob Shack. In



Beaver Co-captain Harvey Taylor struggles with Bob Shack in the 137-pound match. Taylor won a well-earned victory to prevent a shut-out.

this match both wrestlers fought cautiously during the first six minutes of the nine minute match with the only scoring being done by the Columbia man. Trailing 1-0 going into the final three minutes, Taylor quickly tied the score. Taylor then gained two points to take

a lead which he never relinquished. The next match, the 147 pound class, was termed by Coach Sabora as a "turning point" in the over-all team struggle. Beaver matman Mark Miller was leading Columbia's Mike Marcantano 1-0 (Continued on Page 7)