

# OBSERVATION POST

## Cuba . . .

Cuba, communism, and civil liberties will be the topic under discussion at the first SG Public Affairs Forum Thursday. Dr. Maurice Zeitlin of Princeton University, who has made several visits to Cuba in the recent past, will speak in the Grand Ballroom from 12:30-2 PM. All students are invited.

## SG's Sphere of Activity Is Disputed Anew Here

By TIM BROWN

New controversy erupted last week over the oft-debated "Students as Students" clause in the SG constitution.

The clause restricts the jurisdiction of SG to matters relating to "students in their role as students." The conflict was brought to the fore again Wednesday, as a motion to support a Southern civil rights project was ruled out of order by Student Council.

In speaking against consideration of the motion '65 representative Daniel Katkin expressed his belief that Student Council exist-

In a statement issued Friday SG President Ted Brown called this view "foolish." Terming the University a "society," consisting of teachers, students, and faculty as related but separate elements, Brown stated that "the justifica-

(Continued on page 2)



SG President Ted Brown Opposes Limited View of SG

ed merely because the General Faculty (GF) allowed it to.

### GALLAGHER'S "RIGHT ARM"

## Dean Engler's Not Sure Just What His Job Is

By JOAN SILVERSTEIN

This is the fifth article in a series on the College's Deans.

Although Dean of Administration Leslie W. Engler does his job so well that President Gallagher described him as his "right arm," no one, including the Dean is quite certain just what his job is.

"Most deans have definite headings such as Director of Curriculum or Admissions," Dean Engler explained, "but I have a variety of small ones."

Bearing witness to the "multitude of details" which are his charge, the Dean's desk is covered with memos and letters on subjects varying from "other-than-personal-expenses," to the College's sensitive parking problem.

Mr. Engler was chosen in 1949 to replace the College's first Dean of Administration, John Theobald. Before this assignment, which is "pretty much divorced from the

academic side of the College," Dean Engler was very much involved in College activities.

The MIT Civil Engineer has been a member of the College's faculty since 1939. Even after his appointment to the administration, the dynamic, bespectacled Dean taught one course a term for six or seven years. But he found that "to be too much as administrative responsibilities grew. Since then I've done no teaching. I'm sorry to say. This is one of the things I miss—contact with the students. I don't know where you'll find students that are more challenging and up-to-date in their

(Continued on Page 5)

## Morgenthau Backs Free Tuition; Would Add Regents Scholarships

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Speaking here Thursday, Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Robert M. Morgenthau declared himself in favor of free tuition at all public institutions of higher education in this City and State.

The candidate's speech was termed "a major policy statement on education" by an aide and included a promise by Mr. Morgenthau to "fight to restore the free tuition mandate." The century old prohibition against tuition charges at the Municipal Colleges was removed from the State Educational Law by the New York Legislature last year.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Morgenthau declared that the repeal of the mandate was a "reprehensible" invitation and inducement to the city to establish tuition charges. "That action by the state legislature must be reversed," the candidate asserted, "and as governor I will fight for its reversal."



Democratic candidate Robert M. Morgenthau addresses the College. Seated on the platform with him are Professor Henry Semat (Physics) on the left and President Buell G. Gallagher on the right.

Speaking before a capacity crowd in the College's Grand Ballroom, Mr. Morgenthau stressed the need for more people to receive the benefits of higher education, and the state's responsibility to make this economically possible. The Democratic candidate declared that the state must "equalize by special inducements and assistance" the educational opportunities of those who because of their economic, racial, or ethnic background, would otherwise be at a

disadvantage.

### More Scholarships

He proposed an increase in the number and amount of Regents' scholarships, and the putting of the community colleges on a free tuition basis as a means of giving higher education "to those who would ordinarily not even seek to apply."

In the long run, Mr. Morgenthau said, the State would save more by spending money now on additional trained personnel and facilities to keep these people in school and to continue their education than by having to spend it later for welfare benefits.

With November 6th only two weeks away, the Democratic candidate bore down hard on what he called the Republican opponent's "total failure" to take any real

(Continued on Page 4)

## IRP Conflict Erupts at Exec; YPSL Group Chartered Here

The constitution of a newly formed "moderate" political party was approved by the SG Executive Committee Friday afternoon despite loud opposition.

The Independent Reform Party (IRP), organized by SG representatives Alan Blume and Steve North, formally adopted its Constitution only last Thursday. Blume successfully ran for SG President last term heading a slate of the same name.

Carl Weitzman, President of the Young Republicans here, objected to consideration of the document by Exec saying that it and the organizational meeting preceding it were discriminatory.

In regard to discrimination in IRP's Constitution, Weitzman referred to a provision which states that anyone interested in becoming a member of the party must file application with its membership committee.

According to the Constitution, the committee will determine "whether the applicant is in agreement with the purposes, principles, and platform of the Party." Weitzman charged that this in effect was an effort to exclude him from the organization. SG President Ted Brown upheld

the clause saying, "for a political organization to maintain its integrity, it is sometimes necessary to have a restrictive clause."



Alan Blume Co-Founder of IRP

He added that Weitzman may file an appeal with Council if he feels he is being unfairly denied membership.

(Continued on page 2)

## Ryan To Address College YD Club

William Fitts Ryan, the only Reform Democratic Congressional candidate from New York, will speak here Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 131 Finley.

Congressman Ryan is seeking to represent the new 20th Congressional District which includes the College. He has been invited by the Young Democrats here.

The boundary of the 20th C.D. which is now Mr. Ryan's area, was altered after the recent redistricting by the State Legislature. It cuts into the section represented by Tammany supporter Herbert Zelenko.

Although forced to vie for an incumbent's seat in his own district, Congressman Ryan won the Democratic nomination last September after a hard fought primary campaign.

# "Students" Clause Aired By SC Members Here

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion for the existence of Student Government is the propriety and necessity of representing the students in the University Community."

See text page 5

"It is not the legal condescension of the General Faculty Committee; it is the principle of the representation of the students' views in the University Community," his statement continued.

Katkin maintained Friday that his stand had been misinterpreted by Brown.

The sophomore representative said that he had meant that SG was not really representative of the students here, and thus its rights "spring from the GF, which, being far-sighted can perhaps conceive of the day when SG will be a representative organization."

Katkin said he had opposed consideration of the motion because "if we limit ourselves, we can do a better job." He added that this would induce students to become more interested in SG, and turn out to vote in greater numbers.

Katkin said that he favored the discussion of only those matters relating directly to the campuses of the University, but said that other issues should be discussed if SG obtains greater student support.

Brown countered this by saying that "the apathy of the student body is indeed a problem, and this is where the student leader comes in. It is his job to safeguard the students' rights and represent their views no matter what the voting turnout is, and to try to increase participation."

He said that the GF was not being "farsighted, but hindsight, in the sense that it was the student who went to the GF, which then recognized the correctness of the principle."

Another Council member, Vice-President Ira Bloom, expressed a more limited view of SG's role. While concurring with Brown on the "need" for Student Government, Bloom contended that SG should be "isolationist" in the matters it discussed.

"Even if fully representative, SG should not act in [off-campus] matters," Bloom maintained.

"SG, by its nature, and limitations imposed by its constitution, is here only to represent the student in this academic community," he went on.

## Exec . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

North countered by saying that "nothing in the SG Constitution or Bylaws stipulates how an organization should be organized and therefore Roberts' [Rules of Order] applies."

He added that Roberts' states that only those persons in sympathy with the purposes of an organization should be invited to its organizational meeting.

The IRP Constitution was unanimously accepted by Exec as was the constitution of the College's chapter of the Young People's Socialist League.

Brown indicated that the School Affairs Committee of Council will be instructed to investigate the use of rooms at the College for closed organizational meetings.

Observers here generally agreed that the recent elections had changed the political balance of Student Council. Whereas at the meeting to the election a resolution regarding the picketing of Howard Johnson's stores was considered in order, this week's meeting ruled the motion supporting a southern civil rights project out of order.

The dispute arose as a challenge to the Chairman, Ted Brown, who has maintained that these matters are within the role of SG.

In the past, Council has discussed such issues as the Helsinki Youth Festival, the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the related San Francisco riots of two years ago.

The clause is identical to, and originating from, one in the constitution of the National Student Association, which has continually discussed a wide group of issues. These include resolutions condemning the McCarran Act, and criticizing nuclear testing.

## Postnotes . . .

● The Federation of Political and Social Action Clubs will meet today in Room 304 Finley at 4:30 PM. Each member organization should send an official representative. Interested students are invited to attend.

● Instruction in Israeli and international folk dance will be provided by Hillel's Folk Dance Group today from 12-2 PM. Beginners as well as enthusiasts are invited to participate. The group will meet in the Grand Ballroom.

● Honors and Awards applications are available in Room 152 Finley. Applications for SG Service and Leadership Awards must be filed no later than November 9.

**SIS BRIGGS '65  
WHERE ARE YOU?**

# Kosher Sandwiches Requested By Orthodox Jewish Students

Real Kosher sandwiches are the object of the most recent crusade at the College. The fight, being conducted by several orthodox Jewish organizations, is seeking to have a genuine Kosher sandwich machine installed in the College's cafeteria.

The same aim has been sought for the last three years, with no success, but according to Leslie Katz, President of the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, "This time will be different."

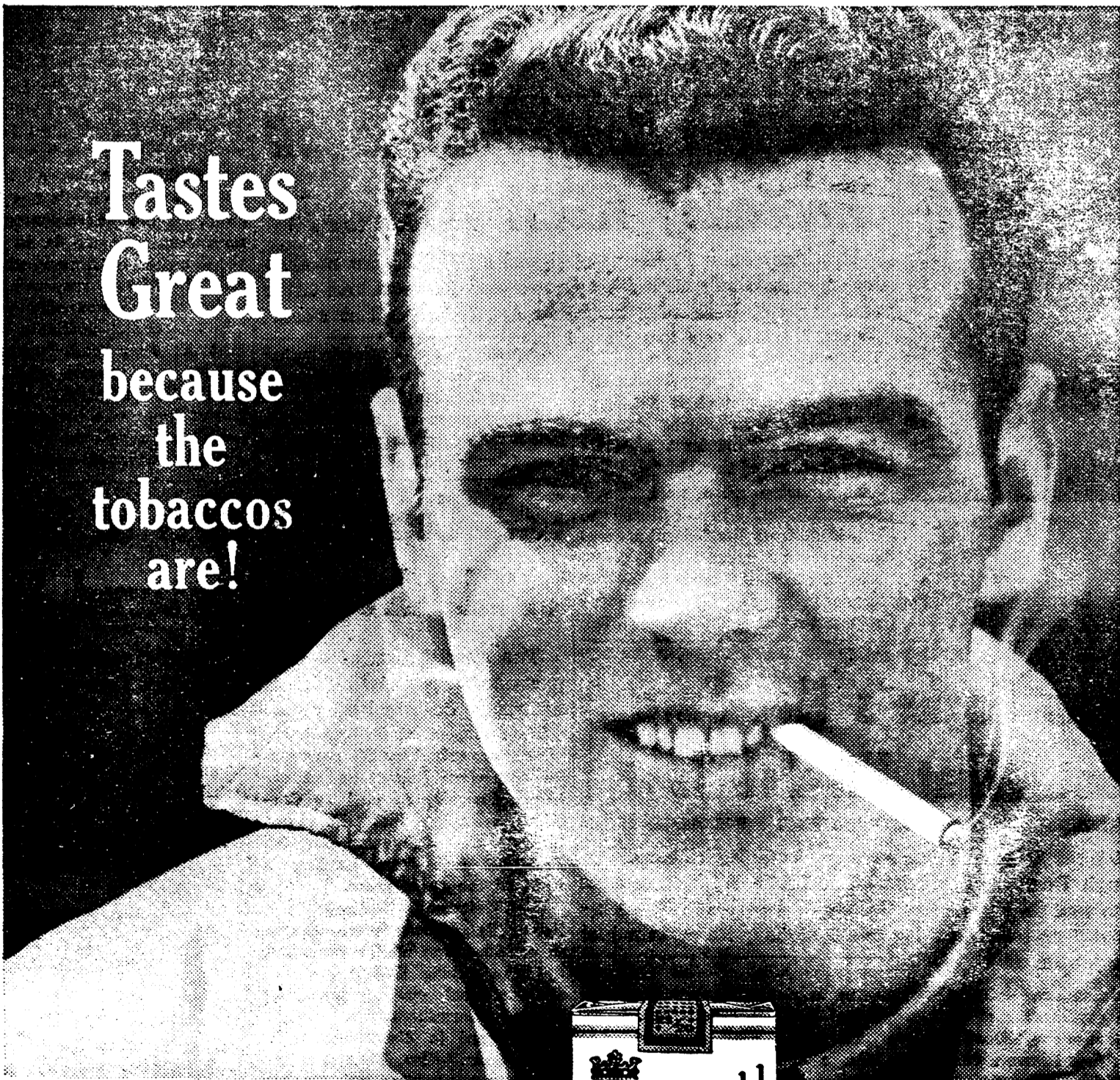
He said petitions addressed to the College's Business Manager, Mr. Aaron Zweifach, would be circulated. Katz spoke to Mr. Zweifach earlier this semester and was told "Write me a letter and I will put it on my desk and think about it." Later, Katz said the manager told him that there was no room for any more machines.

According to the business manager, kosher sandwiches were sold at the College on an experimental basis several years ago "and there was no demand for them. We never sold more than fifteen sandwiches a day." At the time, he said he

spoke to orthodox students and was told that the sandwiches were unreliable since food odors from non-kosher foods could penetrate the wrappings.

Although there is a kosher delicatessen across the street from North Campus, "real kosher Jews," said Katz, "will refuse to eat there." He explained that the company which manufactures the brand of meat sold there hires non-Jewish personnel.

Zweifach suggested as a solution the installation of a machine to dispense the sandwiches located away from the cafeteria. He said he thought one of the lounges in the Finley Center would be ideal. He added that these areas were under the jurisdiction of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) rather than himself.



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NSA ...

Six delegates to the first Regional Assembly of the Metropolitan US National Student Association will be elected by Student Council tomorrow morning. The assembly will be held at Marymount College, 221 East 71 Street, on Sunday afternoon, October 28 at 1 PM. All those interested in serving as voting delegates must be present at the Council meeting. All others who wish to attend should contact Adele Schreiberstein, NSA Coordinator, in Room 151 Finley.



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY**

Can education bring happiness? This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco. Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four. Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder. By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle. "Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?" Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?" Agathe shook her head. "Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match. She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!" "Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?" "Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?" "How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle. "I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off." "Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it. "Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace. Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

**A Round-Up Tour of College Activities During The Thursday 12-2 Break**

**Lustig On Peace**

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

"The United States has not worked very seriously or sincerely for disarmament. The stand of the Soviet Union also leaves much to be desired in this area," Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) told the Society for Criticism and Discussion Thursday.

Prof. Lustig scored the "unrealistic" attitudes of both the US and



Sorority Rush Other Doings From 12-2 PM.

the Soviet Union toward the sacrifices necessary for peace.

Discussing the history of the test ban negotiations, he cited both countries' efforts to prove that underground tests might be undetectable. This presumption led into the presently unresolvable question of on-site inspections.

"Theoretically," explained Prof. Lustig, "the elasticity of the walls of the hole [in which a bomb might be secretly exploded] could damp out vibrations resulting from the detonation of a bomb. The hole, however, would have to be the size of the Empire State Building for a bomb in the low kiloton range."

As a matter of prestige, disarmament would mean that the Soviet Union would have to concede the right of the US to make on-site inspections and the US would have to concede that such inspections are unnecessary, Prof. Lustig claimed.

Prof. Lustig suggested that the US take several unilateral steps toward disarmament and invite the Soviet Union to do like-wise. These unilateral measures would be evidence of good faith, and need not be of a nature that would significantly weaken the US.

He proposed the closing of "one of the many" US bases around the Soviet Union as such a step. If the Soviet Union makes no similar move toward disarmament, however, unilateral steps should be stopped, he said.

He thought that the transition from a war economy to a peace economy could be accomplished, though it would involve retraining many workers, and also would eliminate certain industries which are almost totally dependent on military contracts.

The physics professor claimed that the US is now the richest and most powerful nation in the world, with "far reaching political and economic connections." This

means that the US wields far more influence than it would if all countries had power proportional to their populations.

In much the same manner as a physical system will tend towards an equilibrium condition, he asserted, "left to itself, our power in the world will decrease, not increase. I hope that the US can get weaker without the Soviet Union getting stronger."

"Unless the US is willing to contract its economic and political interests, there will be no peace and no disarmament," he concluded.

**NY Discrimination**

Negroes and Puerto Ricans moving into predominantly all-white neighborhoods are being cheated by real estate agents and speculators, a representative of the City's anti-discrimination commission charged Thursday.

Mr. Richard Goldman, general counsel, of the New York City Commission on Human Rights accused East New York real estate agents and speculators of "scaring" white residents into "panic selling" to minority groups, by claiming that the property values would tumble unless they sell out immediately. Then, Mr. Goldman charged, the agents and speculators buy cheap and sell dear. He spoke before the Government and Law Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Goldman said that the "real culprit" is the bank which refuses mortgages to minority groups.

He said that the areas in which minority groups have moved deteriorate because hard-pressed Negro and Puerto Rican owners are forced to rent out rooms of their houses. The result is that many families live in small quarters.

In talking on discrimination in housing, Mr. Goldman said that the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Law of 1957 extended the original jurisdiction of the Commission to private housing. However, it still does not include two-family homes and rooms in apartments.

Under the law it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin against any one seeking housing. The ultimate aim of the Commission is "conciliation," according to Mr. Goldman, although the penalty can be an indeterminate jail sentence or fine for the violator. "Unfortunately most people don't know that turning a Negro or Puerto Rican down for an apartment can be violation of the law," Mr. Goldman said.

**Arab Hits Israel**

With "no sugar coating" a speaker here asserted that the anti-Zionist, anti-Israeli position of the Arab countries does not represent anti-semitism.

Speaking before a capacity crowd, Mr. Saadat Haasad, Chief of public Liason of the Arab States' Information Office, based his arguments on the assertion that Palestinian Arabs have been illegally

dispossessed of their land. He declared that in any other situation the law would have required the dispossessor to leave the land, but the Israelis have constantly refused to repatriate or adequately compensate the Arab refugees. "Any peace in the Middle East must be based on justice not appeasement."

"How can we negotiate," the Arab asked, "if Israel will not repatriate, will not give back the land it took by force, or internationalize Jerusalem?"

He claimed that the Arabs left Israel in the late 1940's only because they were afraid of being killed by Jewish terrorists.

Since then Israel has disregarded twenty-five different UN resolutions on various issues concerning armed forces on Arab territory.

The chief of Public Liason said that the continuance of the Arab-Israeli conflict is of importance to the entire world, because war could start at any time.

Candidates running for US office should stop injecting the Arab-Israeli conflict into domestic politics, he noted. "Many of them think Israel is the fifty-first state."

**Negroes & Politics**

The voting of the Southern Negro will inadvertently cause the formation of ideological parties in the US, a Negro peace and civil rights leader declared Thursday.



Bayard Rustin Talks on the Negro Vote

"The Negro's effort to vote is one factor in America which will cause a realignment of political forces in this country" said Bayard Rustin, one time leader of the Youth March for Integrated Schools. The Southern wing of the Democratic Party will splinter off and join forces with the conservative Republicans as a result.

The outcome will be inadvertent because the Negro "wants to be included in American life it now exists" with a war drive and "the civil rights movement is not to be included in an anti-war effort," he said.

However, "the objective results of the Negro struggle are another matter," he continued.

Mr. Rustin addressed about fifty students at a jointly sponsored meeting of the College's chapters of the Student Peace Union and the Congress of Racial Equality. The topic of the speech was the relationship between the peace and civil rights movement.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Confines

As the debate over SG's jurisdiction continues, it becomes obvious that the student's role is continually broadening and includes a large segment of life outside the physical confines of the campus.

It is true that SG is constitutionally limited to action in matters concerning the student in his academic existence; it is well that this clause is retained, as it saves Council hours of needless bickering over matters too remote to be discussed with any consequence.

However, this rule should not be used to transform Council into a place for brainstorming sessions on the College's cafeterias, as some members of that body would advocate. Instead, it should be intelligently employed as a guide to achieve efficiency and establish priority for vital issues.

While many students continue to remain unconcerned about national issues of civil rights and civil liberties, they repeatedly are drawn into the fray.

The battle for free speech was fought here at the College only last year; other issues involved students both here and across the nation.

In these instances, apathetic students here did not avoid involvement, but rather wound up on the defensive when the issues presented themselves in a forceful and offensive way. In spite of this, these travesties were fought and defeated. We at the University have both the right and capacity to accomplish this.

The boundaries of learning are not confined within the walls of the College. It is rather the duty of the student, while still unrestricted by employment and the mores of the outside world, to question and study the important institutions of society.

Only the student has the time to make such inquiry, the facilities to conduct that study, and the proper surroundings to formulate independent, rational ideas and opinions. We at universities are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge—all knowledge. It is for this reason that we have not terminated our education with secondary schools, and it is for this reason that we must not end our search for truth in the classroom or with pedantic studies.

Isolationism does not bring enlightenment—it only promotes ignorance and complacency, and often leads to neglect of the more subtle issues which do concern us. Inbreeding, even of educational and scholarly ideas, leads to decay, neglect, and intellectual sterility. Its products are uninteresting and not nearly so useful as those resulting from the intermingling, and even the conflict, of ideas.

It is true that SG owes a primary responsibility to the Student Body here, as its representative in its dealings with the faculty and administration. When time permits, however, other issues may and must be considered.

With the advent of an efficient administration of its own, SG has found itself with time to spare. Many of its old administrative and bureaucratic duties have been given to the new SAB, and it has surpassed most previous bodies in fulfilling its purely campus responsibility.

It is time for those individuals who would restrict SG, to wake up to the student's widening role, and to allow Council to fully represent its constituents. It is only through education, and not through being "talked down to," that the students will abandon their apathy and begin to take an interest in the College's affairs.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

After being shown the October 9th issue of your newspaper, I wish to take exception with the implications in "We Need a Rally," by Richie Coe.

Mr. Coe says, "If Tor Nilson had gone to Ohio State what would've happened. He hadn't played basketball in high school. He had no experience in organized ball. So he never would've made the team." As a member of the faculty of the English Department, and as a member of the Graduate Committee for Students' Athletics (GCSA), I wish to point out that, at Ohio State, all students, regardless of previous experience, are encouraged to take part in our athletic programs.

I prefer to believe that your reporter intended his remark not as a slap at the Ohio State program but, rather, as illustrative material for his article.

Sincerely yours,  
Peyton Hamilton  
Columbus, Ohio

## Morgenthau . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
steps to meet the State's educational crisis. Noting that New York now stands forty-ninth out of the fifty states in per capita aid to education Mr. Morgenthau accused Governor Rockefeller of:

- ignoring his own commission on education recommendations



Robert M. Morgenthau  
Supports Academic Freedom

that the number of seats available at college institutions in the state be increased 100 per cent in the next decade

- failing to make use of a 208,000,000 dollar bond issue approved by the voters in 1957 for the construction of State University facilities

- remaining silent to interference on the part of the State Legislature in matters of academic freedom at the State University

- depriving the people of the state of income as well as education by failing to develop the skilled manpower which would attract new industry.

This situation, Mr. Morgenthau said, is a shocking thing for a state which once led the way in education and social legislation.

"If I am elected," he concluded, "I will restore that leadership."

Mr. Morgenthau's appearance was sponsored by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and Lock and Key. Governor Rockefeller refused to appear here with Morgenthau because "there is no voting population at the College."



## Why SG?

By SG Pres. TED BROWN

It is an unfortunate situation when the student body fails to understand the justification for the existence of student government. But it is utterly ridiculous when some members of the Student Government itself also fail to reach an understanding. Student Government does have a justification, a justification which is based on a fundamental understanding of the nature of the University.

The University is, in essence, a society. It is a community of scholars: of teachers and students, who together participate in the constant pursuit of knowledge and search for truth. The administration of this society is entrusted to a third element, the Administrators. The role of the Administration should not be antithetical to the goal of the teachers and learners; rather, its task is to facilitate the attainment of that goal.

In the University the three elements of the academic community do not always agree on the best way of approaching the task of the university or on the policies of that institution. Each element of the society has a fundamental right to the proper representation of its views. The justification for the existence of student government is the propriety and necessity of representing the students in the university community.

This positive argument that I have just advanced is, in my opinion, logically and morally irrefutable. It remains, however, to refute the foolish view that the only basis for the existence of Student Government is the approval that the General Faculty has granted it.

If this is in fact the case, then is it not consistent to say that no principle is valid until the proper authorities deign to recognize that principle? Therefore, according to this line of reasoning, segregation in the public schools was not wrong until the Supreme Court stated that it was. In spite of this specious argument, it is clear that the litigants in the Brown v. Board of Education case properly based their legal appeal on a prior justification, on an ethical and philosophical principle. Then, is it not true that the students had a prior justification for Student Government on ethical and philosophical grounds before the General Faculty decided to act?

The justification for Student Government is obvious. It is not the legal condescension of the General Faculty Committee: it is the principle of the representation of the students' views in the university community. A student government based on any other principle, is a meaningless toy, which may degenerate into a plaything by which students can prepare for a career in politics or law. I would therefore advise those so-called "student leaders" who see justification only in the recognition by the General Faculty either to investigate maturely the proper justification for student government or to refrain from calling themselves "student leaders."

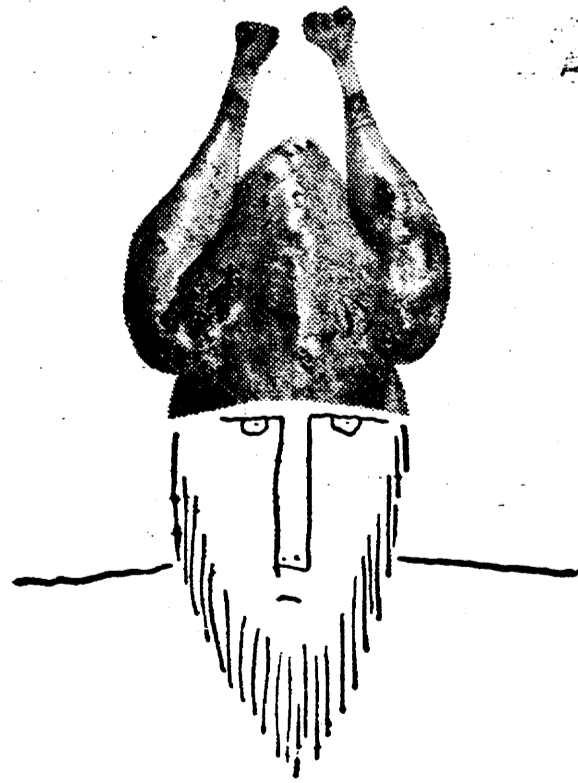
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# Spectators Become Participants In Mind-Probing Sociodrama

By LENA HAHN

Thirty students who just wanted to take it easy and find out what a sociodrama was found out Thursday—by taking part in one.

Sociodrama, like psychodrama, is a projective technique used widely in psychotherapy. People take sides on a controversial social issue and actively participate in a discussion of it.

Professor Martin Haskell (Sociology) of the Baruch School coaxed and coaxed the students into taking sides on what he thought was for them an important issue. "Does politics interest you?" he asked. "Nah" came the reply. "Does the conflict in the Romance Languages (Department) distress you?" "Nah." The audience was being non-committal.

Finally, four students brought their seats up to the front of the room: two to oppose and two to defend the recent Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the daily reading of a prayer in the New York public schools.

The discussion centered on the

merits of having children receive religious information or inspiration in the public schools.



Sociodrama in Practice  
Student Acts Out Opinions

## Bartok . . .

The two Bartok Violin-Piano Sonatas will be performed in Aronow Auditorium on Thursday at 12:30 P.M. Denes Zsigmondy, a Hungarian born violinist known throughout Europe will deliver a brief lecture on the two pieces and then perform them assisted by his wife on the piano.

## Engler . . .

(Continued from page 1)

thinking than at the College," Dean Engler explained.

The hectic post-war years found the Dean right in the middle of College life as a member of both the former Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the General Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics. There was "much more agitation at that time," he reminisced, "with a multitude of student strikes and rallies."

This period also witnessed the College's basketball scandal in which student players were accepting bribes to shave points. "We all learned a bitter lesson at that time," the Dean, a past MIT-iversity athlete, commented.

# Gargoyles Watch Over North Campus Students

By STEVE BROWN

Next time you're on North Campus, watch your step. You're being watched over by 1200 grotesque and inhuman eyes.

High up on the spires of all the old North campus buildings sit some 600 gargoyles — ludicrous

statues representing each of the subjects taught at the College.

Sculpted in 1905, when the Gothic structures were erected,



"Sure, Mathematics used to be my field," chuckles a Townsend Harris gargoyle. "They cemented me out here for questioning the validity of a system of logic."



Emerging from the fifth floor stonework of Shepard, a hardened political science student displays contempt for the College Community below.

The stone-cuttings were carefully designed to suit specific locations.

Gnome-like workmen with saws, sledge hammers, and anvils line the outside of the old Technology building. Wingate Gym is ringed by distorted students with gnarled arms and legs, apparently engaged in such common activities at the College as hammer and discus throwing, and football.

While the cluster of buildings around 139th St. still existed only on paper, architect George B. Post proposed the stationing of statues on the building's perimeters. Professors Irwin Sickels and Robert F. Smith took an interest in the plan, and, adopting the suggestion of one of the architect's employees, designed the fierce caricatures that now peer down scornfully upon the wilds of upper Manhattan.

Several of the shapes on Shepard are patterned after the centuries-old gargoyles. Heavy masses of stone were carved to represent the beasts, birds, and undersides of a community, and were then hollowed out. The second process was done as an economy measure, for the hollowed fixtures were used to carry rainwater into drainage systems.

The figures here, however, serve only as decoration, and are a satisfactory excuse for students to suspend their level-headed mien while sprinting along Convent Avenue.

## Kennedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ply for or receive benefits if he belongs to an organization registered, as a Communist organization with the National Security Board.

When the bill passed both Houses of Congress, Student Government President Ted Brown called the action part of an "immoral and unconstitutional ten year legislative trend."

"I believe that the singling out of a particular set of beliefs becomes especially ludicrous when attached to higher education, the purpose of which should not be to exclude any beliefs but to examine all," Brown emphasized.



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Foreign students at the College are invited to attend the President's and Dean's Reception tomorrow. The event will take place in Room 438 Finley from 3:30-5 PM.

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Will Our Generation Be Annihilated?  
American Economy: as Stable as in 1929?  
What Is Religion's Source and Function?  
Why Do You Exist? — Kafka, Sartre, Marx

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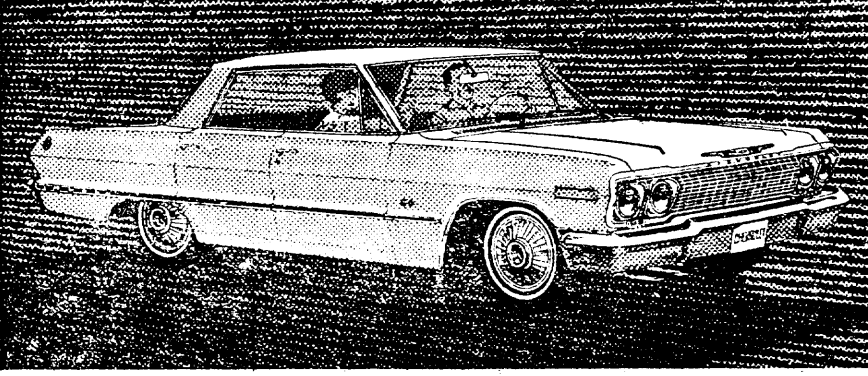
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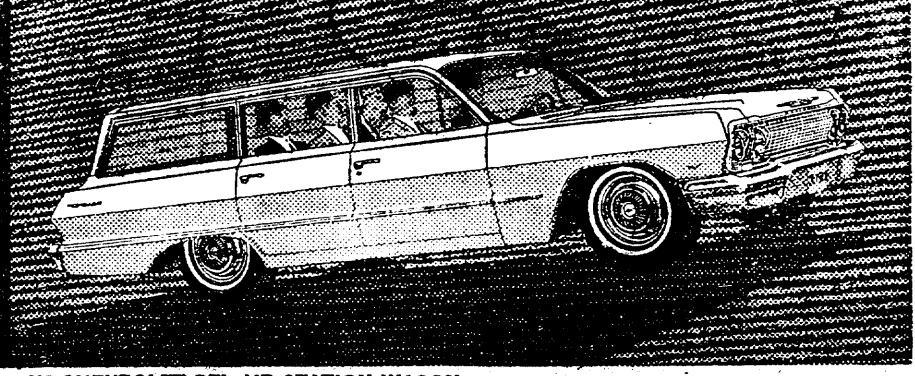
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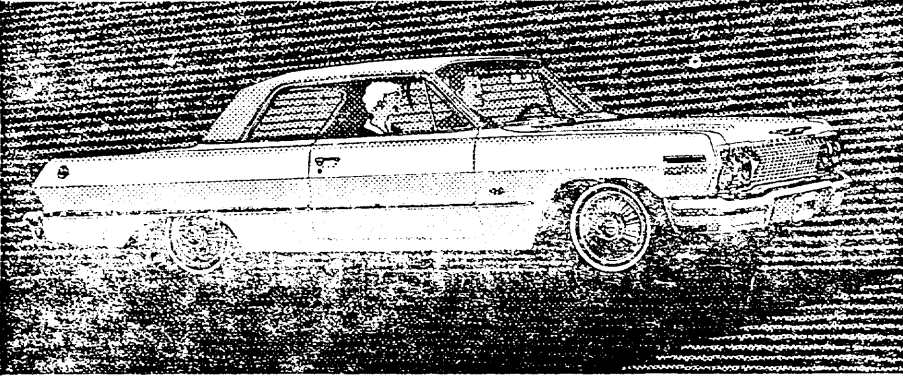
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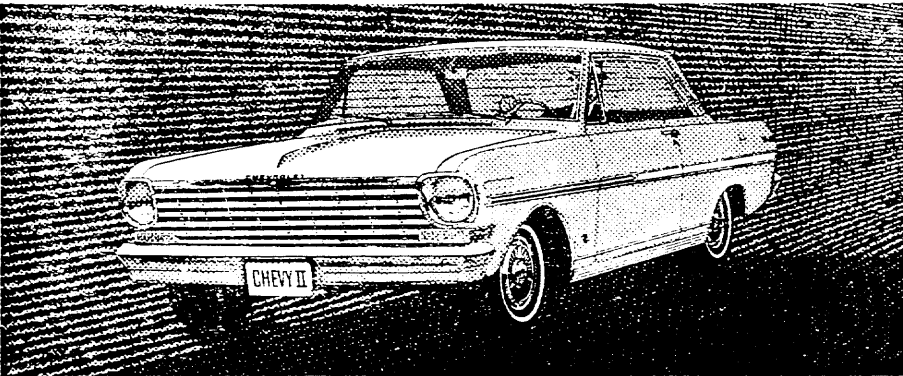
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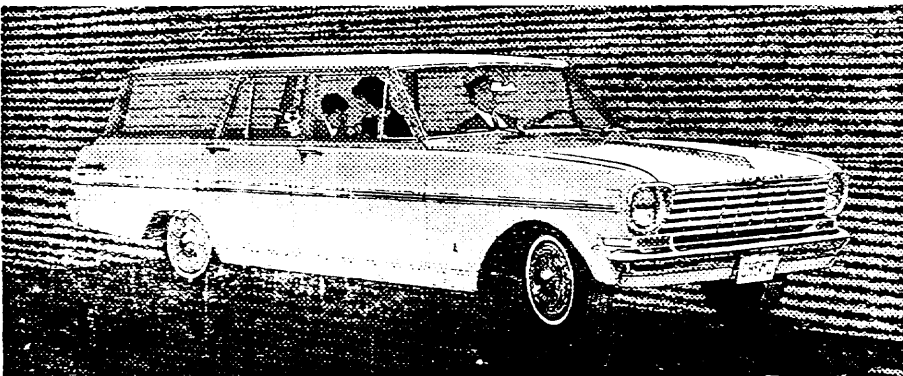
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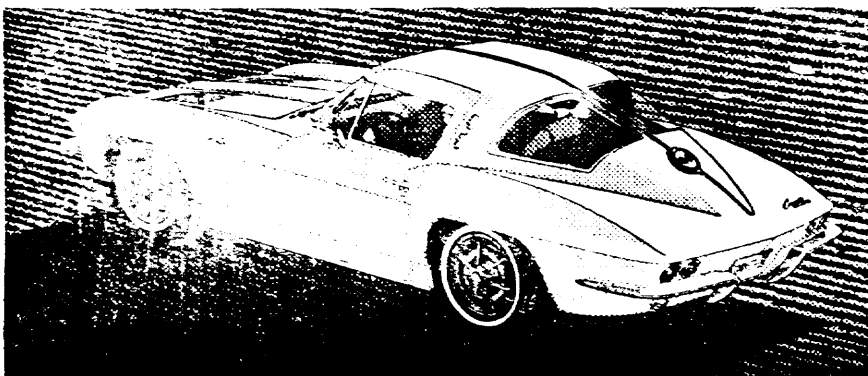
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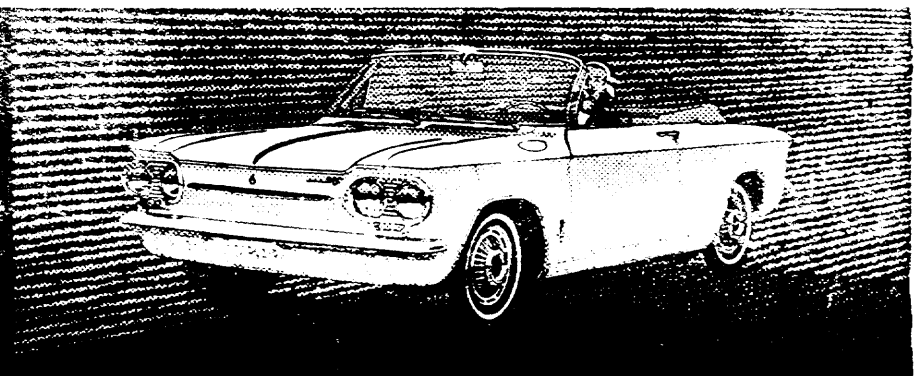
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**Sixth Place . . .**

In the last two weeks the Beaver bowlers have climbed from dead last to sixth place in the Met Conference. After losing three to NYU, they came back to sweep three from C.W. Post and split with Long Island University.

The first game with LIU was tied at 832 apiece. Led by Mike Beckman's 193 the Beavers then won 832-818. But LIU came back to win the third game 849-842.

Beckman and Frank DiCostanzo shared Lavender scoring honors with a 529 series and a 234 high game respectively.

Beaver captain Army Bierman rated his team as "potentially very good," but short on experience.

**Fencers Place In Niagara Tourney; Mannino, Agaronian Earn Trophies**

By STEVE ABEL

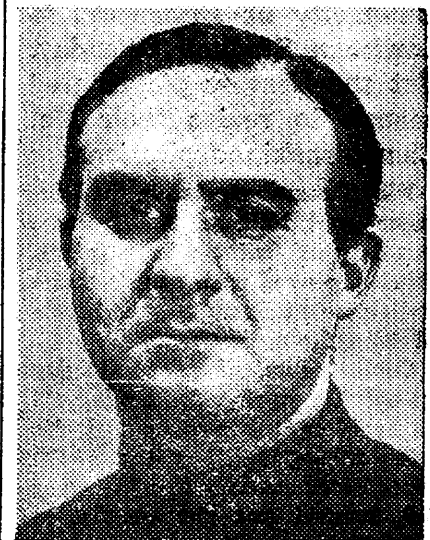
Buffalo is ten hours away on the Turnpike—a long trip. Especially when you have to fence after it. Even so some of the College's fencers who made the trip up to the Niagara Frontier Invitational Tournament rode home with a couple of trophies.

Vito Mannino, the College's only practicing All-American, took second place in the foil division, losing to Canadian National Champion, Frank Anger. Mannino's only loss in the

finals was to teammate, sophomore Alan Turner. Turner went on to take seventh place.

The saber squad did particularly well, taking second, fifth and sixth places. Leon Agaronian, who was very unsteady last year, went undefeated in the elimination rounds, and took the second place trophy.

Fencing coach Edward Lucia be-



Coach Edward Lucia  
Results Significant

lieves Agaronian has All-American potential.

Marshall Pastorino took fifth in saber and eighth in epee, fencing more than two dozen bouts. Pastorino has the rare gift of being suited to all three fencing weapons and has made use of all of them at one time or another. He displayed this ability against top-flight opponents from all over the eastern United States, Canada and Europe.

Lucia termed the results as extremely significant because of the parriers ability to achieve honors after a long road trip, in a strange environment, against international stars. "They're in mid-season condition after only three weeks of training."

**Freshman Booters Defeat Pratt 4-2 In Opening Game**

The College's highly touted freshman soccer team won its opener Saturday, defeating Pratt 4-2 on Lewisohn Stadium turf.

"They looked very, very good," beamed frosh coach Les Solney after the game, "There are a couple of things to be ironed out, but we played a strong, hustling game."

Solney predicts a good, winning season. In fact, he "wouldn't be surprised if we win all six games."

Rusty Kindratin scored two unassisted goals from his center forward position. Marcel Couret (whose twin brother Amelio is also on the team) headed in another. The other Lavender score was put in by an obliging, if not too skillful, Pratt fullback.

|       |   |   |   |     |
|-------|---|---|---|-----|
| Pratt | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1-2 |
| CCNY  | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1-4 |

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), 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.

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| <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>TWAIN</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>                                    | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>James Joyce</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>Across the river and into the trees</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p> |

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The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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# Booters Edged By New England Champs, 2-1 Coach Karlin: We Can Beat Brooklyn and Pratt

## Wing Ong Scores With a Minute Remaining

By RICHIE COE

The College's soccer team was edged 2-1 by the New England Champs from the University of Bridgeport in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday. But the Beavers played well enough to revive their Met Championship aspirations.

Nick Patruno started in the Lavender goal because Adolf Putre was benched with a knee injury. Patruno played with such courage and skill that Putre may be benched for quite some time.

Center forward Pat Quigley opened the scoring for Bridgeport at 14:45 of the first period. He lofted a long high boot toward the goal. Patruno, who stands barely 5-9, jumped and got his fist on the ball, but could not deflect it.

It looked as if the Beavers had tied the score at 6:45 of the second period when the ball caroomed off Dan Raskin's hands into the Bridgeport goal. But the referee ruled that Raskin had been fouled, thereby voiding the goal.

Both teams took a lot of shots,



Center forward Sam Gelernter moves the ball down into the corner. Gelernter later took a shot that almost tied the score.

but there was no more scoring until 12:48 of the final quarter. Quigley passed around Beaver fullback Tom Sieberg to Americo Checcio, who fed inside left Steve Dunbar. Dunbar smashed the ball past a helpless Patruno at close range.

Trailing by two goals with only nine minutes to play, the Beavers still didn't give up. With one minute left Wing Ong dribbled right between the two Knight fullbacks and blasted a goal past Raskin.

In a desperate attempt to tie the

score, Coach Harry Karlin sent ten men across the midfield line, leaving only Patruno to defend the goal. Even center halfback Neville Parker took a shot. But the Knights cleared the ball towards

### Aggressive . . .

Bridgeport ----- 1 0 0 1-2  
CCNY ----- 0 0 0 1-1  
Shots: Bridgeport 20, CCNY 21.  
Saves: Raskin 16, Patruno 23.

the Lavender goal as time ran out. Although Patruno's inexperience showed here and there, he made a lot of great saves. One, in particular, demonstrates the aggressive courage with which he played.

Late in the third quarter Sam Slagle brought the ball down the right side. Parker rushed him. Slagle centered the ball across to Checcio right in front of the goal. Checcio shot. Patruno made a diving stop, but couldn't hang onto the ball, which rolled back to Checcio. Patruno charged out of the goalmouth and dove right on Checcio's feet to recover the ball as the crowd of over 150 spectators erupted in an extended round of applause.

## Beavers' Hustle Impresses Coach

"If they play this way they can beat both Brooklyn and Pratt," exclaimed Beaver Coach Harry Karlin, tremendously enheartened by what he saw — even though the booters dropped a 2-1 decision to Bridgeport.

"I never saw a team hustle so well. If they had scored earlier it would have saved their morale."

The referee thought their hustle was pretty good too. He gave the Beavers a perfect five-point rating on the National Collegiate Athletic Association evaluation card. Bridgeport also got a perfect rating.

The ref's best player rating went to Beaver goalie, Nick Patruno. Coach Karlin agreed, "Nicki gave me a good game. I think I'll go along with him next week."

Clad entirely in black—shirt, shorts, shoes, even knee pads and socks—the diminutive goalie revived memories of Andy Houtkruger, who guarded the Lavender nets the past three years. Last year the Beaver All-American made 27 saves against Bridgeport while giving up four goals. Patruno made 23, while allowing only two goals.

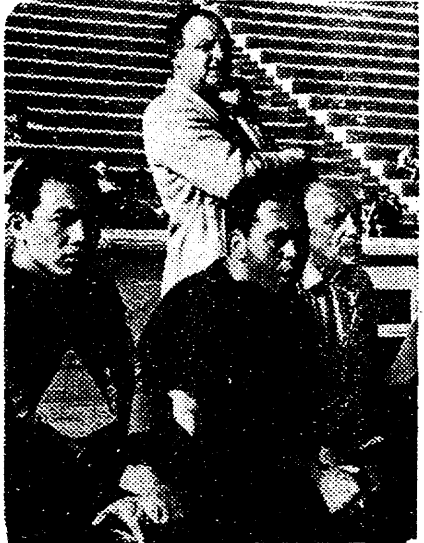
Sam Gelernter and Neville Parker also received points from the referee. The ratings are used after the season to decide All-America awards.

Karlin intends to use a man-to-

man defense against Brooklyn instead of the usual zone defense. But any strategy Karlin devises will be hard put to stop Brooklyn's All-American Ben Gibbs and Helmut Poje from scoring.

Another problem which was demonstrated in the Bridgeport game was an extremely slim bench. During the game several of the College's players were injured, others became quite tired, but Karlin was able to use only three substitutes.

Sam Gelernter, who suffered a bone separation before the opening of the season, played Saturday and had to go the route despite the



Beaver Bench Hoping

fact that he isn't really in shape for it yet.

Dom Salvatore, another pre-season hope, is still out of action. Andre Putre, who was in the goal in the Beavers first two games, is sidelined with a knee injury.

Of course, if the bench is thin, it is also potent. Wing Ong came in as a substitute and scored the only goal against Bridgeport.

## Harriers Smash Montclair Didyk's 28:19 Sets Record

By HARVEY WEINBERG

At the first mile of the tough Van Cortland cross-country course Saturday, Coach Francisco Castro told leading runner Mike Didyk that "this would be his day." It was Mike's day to break the College's record for the course as the Beavers swamped Montclair State



Coach Francisco Castro  
Mike's "Day"

Teachers College by a score of 15-50.

Didyk took an early lead and was never headed. He sprinted up the steep incline of Cemetery Hill towards the end of the race as if he was just starting the 100 yard dash instead of nearing the finish line of a grueling 5-mile race.

Mike was running 20 seconds ahead of his last week's time of 28:46 after a mile and finished 27 seconds ahead of that for the record time of 28:19.

The College's runners took ten

of the first eleven places, the first nine in a row. Number one runner for Montclair, Bob Purcell finished tenth with a time of 31:40. In all, five men from the College finished with times under 30:00.

Paul Lamprinos finished second in 29:03 while previous College record holder Lenny Zane finished third in 29:14. Zane appeared in good shape, recovering from an ankle injury incurred in the meet with the Merchant Marine Academy last Tuesday.

### Time Trials . . .

- 1 Mike Didyk, CCNY ----- 28:19
- 2 Paul Lamprinos, CCNY ----- 29:03
- 3 Lenny Zane, CCNY ----- 29:14
- 4 John Bourne, CCNY ----- 29:42
- 5 Bob Casey, CCNY ----- 29:44
- 6 Bill Casey, CCNY ----- 30:26
- 7 Jim O'Brian, CCNY ----- 30:41
- 8 Mike Lester, CCNY ----- 30:53
- 9 Julian Offsay, CCNY ----- 31:09
- 10 Bob Purcell, Montclair ----- 31:40
- 11 Don Lee, CCNY ----- 32:37
- 12 Bob Jones, Montclair ----- 33:15
- 13 Dan Morse, Montclair ----- 33:26
- 14 Bob Winters, Montclair ----- 34:07
- 15 Perry Dowd, Montclair ----- 35:50
- 16 Joe Rogers, Montclair ----- 37:54
- 17 Charles Peters, Montclair ----- 37:54

### . . . And the Scoring

CCNY ----- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-15  
Montclair ----- 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-50

## Winter Sports Rally Is Scheduled College Groups Asked to Participate

The first formative steps towards the proposed Winter Sports Rally were taken at the Varsity Club meeting Thursday. The rally was tentatively scheduled for November 30.

Bernie Wasserman, Varsity Club

president, will seek approval for the rally from Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life.) After clearance is obtained preparations can get under way.

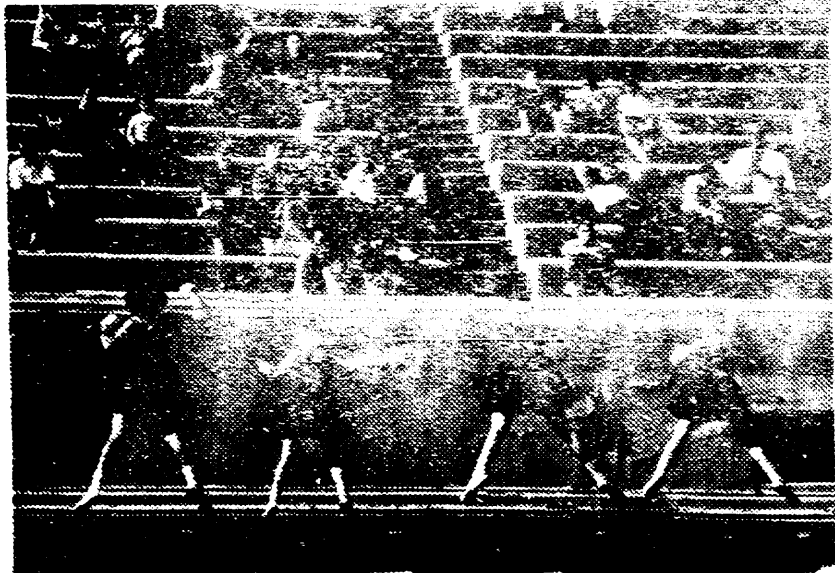
Attempts are being made to engage a famous personality from the world of sports. Beaver coaches and athletes will be approached. In addition, invitations will be extended to former All-Americans from the College.

Beaver cager Alex Blatt recommended a Convent Avenue motorcade to precede the rally. It would feature the Lavender cheerleaders and include floats and other catchers designed to draw students to the rally.

The Fire Department might object to certain proposals, such as a bonfire or firecrackers, but they could hardly mind a tug-of-war or skits.

Other College organizations are being invited to join with the Varsity Club in sponsoring the rally. Interested groups should send representatives to the Varsity Club meeting on Thursday or contact Bernie Wasserman.

### Short Skirts



Spectators at Saturday's soccer game may have had difficulty concentrating on the booters. In between the stands and the field were a group of girls in short skirts leading the cheers (in a word, the cheerleaders).

Their ranks swelled by four new recruits, Sue Bublitsky, Helen Fox, Claire Glazer, and Betty Weinberg, the cheerleaders saw their first action of the year. The new girls were the winners of recent tryouts.