

OBSERVATION POST

McCarran Act Hit By Top Communist

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM
The head of the US Communist Party charged here Thursday that a nation-wide network of concentration camps in this country have been readied for political prisoners.

The statement by indicted Party General Secretary Gus Hall was in direct contradiction to a government denial issued two weeks ago that rumors of such camps "were a lot of bunk."

The burly, sandy-haired Hall cited a letter in his possession from the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons describing the location of the camps as "proof" of their ex-



Gus Hall Hits McCarran Act

istence. Mr. Hall said he would release the letter to the press "in a few days."

The camps are believed to be an outgrowth of the Communist Control Act of 1950—a measure requiring the CP to register as an agent of a foreign power. The fifty-one year old Hall is now facing a thirty year jail sentence for refusal to "plead guilty" to what he termed "Hitler's definition of Communism."

Speaking in the College's Grand Ballroom before a capacity crowd, which included several communist officials, the blue-eyed ex-steel miner gave his audience what he called the "inside-story" on the McCarran Act.

Contending that the law "violates the Constitution,"

Student Debators Meet For Tournament Here

Words were the weapons, vocal chords the equipment, when teams from twenty colleges representing five states met in the College's Seventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament Saturday.

Some 180 student-debators gathered in Finley Hall for the all-day event, arguing the national topic "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The undefeated Seton Hall University squad was victor of the varsity trophy, while St. John's University won the novice prize.

Both St. John's and La Salle University were tied with a 5-1 win-loss record, but the Long Island school emerged victorious when point scores were tabulated.

St. Peter's College came in second in the varsity competition. The tournament was called

Award

Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein, (Student Life) was the recipient Friday, of the Robert John Bisnoff Memorial award, given semi-annually by Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity "to the person who has made the greatest contribution to the ideals of . . . fraternalism."

Mr. Bisnoff graduated from the College in June 1960. Last June he died during a brain tumor operation. While a student here, Mr. Bisnoff was active in Student Government. He was also chancellor of Kappa Rho Tau, and president of the Inter-fraternity Council.



Student Teachers May Honor Lines

Student teachers at the College will not be penalized, if they honor the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) picket lines scheduled for today, Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) asserted Friday.

"The decision to cross the picket lines is an entirely individual and personal one," Dr. Abelson said.

The College's position had been in question as a result of conflicting statements from students and others. One student, who asked that his name be withheld, charged that he had been "threatened with dire consequences," if he did not cross the lines. Another student-teacher, Phyllis Scanlon, stated that "although Professor [Robert H.] Jahrling (Head of Student Teaching) was vehement in his stand that student teachers should not strike, he did not make any threats."

Several of the student teachers confessed they were on the horns of dilemma: in their role as student teacher they are responsible to go to their assigned schools as a requirement of their courses, but at the same time they sympathize with the striking teachers. Furthermore, the UFT has been actively trying to get the student teachers to respect their picket lines, Harvey Goldenberg, a UFT spokesman declared Friday.

Mr. Goldenberg, said that Hunter College had been "pressuring their student teachers into strike-

breaking." The UFT, he added, contacted the colleges in the city which have student teacher programs, urging them not to pressure their students in this way.

One of the student teachers claimed he would call in "sick" on the day of the strike, and thus avoid the whole situation.

—Diaz

SG Unit Calls Festival Communist Dominated

Communist domination of this summer's World Youth Festival precludes Student Government support, a report issued last week by a special SG committee states.

It also finds that most of the organizations in the United States sponsoring the Festival are Communist-run, and expresses fears that students who express unorthodox opinions at the event may encounter physical violence.

Despite these findings, the report does not condemn the Festival but takes the position that "stu-

Picket to Hit Rockwell Talk

More than a hundred students from the College are expected to join a picket line at Hunter College Uptown when Nazi Party Leader George Lincoln Rockwell speaks here tomorrow.

Fred Goldstein, a member of a newly-formed anti-fascist group at the College, said yesterday he had received "hundreds of promises" from students here to attend the protest demonstration.

"Rockwell and his fellow fascists must be opposed," Goldstein declared. "Those who use the tactic of ignoring him are strengthening the courage of those who use him as a barometer of right-wing sympathy."

He asserted that the planned transfer of Rockwell's headquarters from Alabama to New York should give increased impetus to opposition.

A group of pickets will leave for Hunter at 11 AM tomorrow outside Music and Art High School.

Mumford to Talk In Program Here

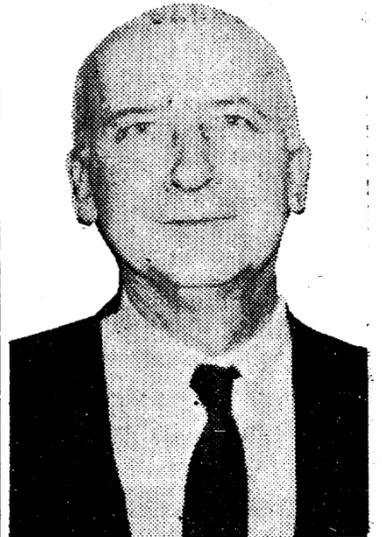
Noted social critic Lewis Mumford will initiate a three part lecture series on "The Myth of the Machine" tomorrow at 4 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

Mr. Mumford, a graduate of the College, has been a pioneer in the cultural interpretation of the machine and the city. He recently won the National Book Award for his work, "The City in History." He has served on the Board of Higher Education and is a Townsend Harris medal winner.

Tomorrow's talk on "The Origins of the Myth" will precede Friday's discussion of the "Ideology of Progress" and "The Recovery of Man" on Monday.

The author's main works are included in the "Renewal of Life" series: "Technics and Civilization," "The Culture of Cities," "The Condition of Man," and "The Conduct of Life." In addition he belongs to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the American Philosophic Society. He is also an honorary member of American and British architectural societies.

The talks initiate the Jacob C. Sopotnekow Memorial Lectures, which were named in honor of a 1916 alumnus of the College. Professor Sopotnekow taught so-



Dean Samuel Middlebrook Gives Speaker Qualifications

ciology at the University of West Virginia until 1956. The fund was established by his two surviving sisters, Misses Rebecca and Sadie Sopotnekow of Brooklyn, who donated their life savings of \$35,000 for this purpose.

The lecturers in the series are chosen by a committee consisting of various department heads at the College. Speakers must be "in the area of humanities conceived of in the broadest sense" and "scholars of stature with a national and international reputation," according to Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science).

The following synopsis of Lewis Mumford's philosophy was written by John Teitelbaum, former editor of the Journal of Social Studies. He wrote his honors thesis on this subject.

Mr. Lewis Mumford, in over twenty books and innumerable articles, has attempted to face the staggering and often overwhelming disintegration of modern life. In his lecturing and writings he has raised the Emersonian voice of social criticism, and fastened upon the shibboleths of our time.

Mumford realized early that the challenge to modern man was the

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Berger Dies; Taught at College

Dr. Adolph Berger, visiting Professor of Roman Law at the College, died Sunday at the age of 80.

An internationally recognized authority in his field, Professor Berger was the author of the Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law, published in 1953.

A graduate of the University of Lemberg, in the Ukraine, he was rewarded for his scholarship there with a diamond ring from the Emperor Franz Josef.

He also served for 19 years as Cultural Attache to the Polish Legation at Vienna, coming to the United States during World War II.



SG Pres. Fred Bren Establishes Committee

position taken by President Buell G. Gallagher last month.

The committee, established by SG President Fred Bren to "uncover the actual facts behind the Festival," was chaired by Allan Ferman.

Ted Brown, a member of the committee, dissented from the manner in which the report was written. He said that although he agreed with its conclusions, he felt that it contained "too many editorial intrusions which prejudged the case." He said that the ending did not logically follow from what preceded.

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Postnotes . . .

- A Presidential Advisory Committee on the Student Newspapers has been established to examine the student press. Any student desiring to communicate with the Committee should contact Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) in Room 302 Wagner.
- Thursday will be UNICEF day at the College. Alpha Epsilon Pi will accept donations for the fund opposite Room 152 Finley and opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard.
- Student Council will select delegates at its Wednesday meeting to attend a colloquium at Yale University on April 13th, 14th and 15th on the theme of "The Challenge of the Crisis State." Delegates will receive partial financial reimbursement. Anyone interested must attend the meeting in Room 121 Finley at 4:30 P.M. A chairman of the Student Government Facilities Agency will also be selected.
- The Young Republican Club will present Vito Battista, Thursday, lecturing on the "Liberal Mess." The minor party candidate for mayor of New York City will speak at 12:30 PM in Room 107 Wagner.

Experimental Psychologists Seek Student Guinea Pigs

By LENA HAHN

Students taking Biology courses are given fetal pigs; Geology classes are provided with rocks; but those taking Psychology 51 and 52 have to hunt for their own lab materials—people.

The essential paraphernalia for these two experimental Psychology courses is provided by the department, the brainpower and patience is provided by the students, and the subjects . . . well, that's not as easy.

Two students work together as partners in these experiments and each tries to get subjects for the weekly four hour lab. "I had it made," one unidentified male reminisced. "My partner had long brown hair and wore tight slacks. She just lured the subjects in."

However, most subject-hunting techniques are not as simple. An-

thony Yacovonis, an upper junior taking Psych. 51 described his methods. "First thing, you ask friends — and they laugh at you. Then, you walk around the cafeteria and pick out the lower termers. They usually tell you they have a class. Finally," he concluded, "you plead with them and maybe they agree."

With variations, this method is used by many of the would-be experimenters. Others rely on fraternity pledges, old pals, girl or boy friends, and occasionally, wives or husbands.

The eagerly sought after subjects, when finally corralled into

one of the six cubicles in Room 410 Harris, often find themselves having fun in their guinea pig



Brown Hair and Tight Slacks
"I Had It Made"

role. Michael Corbett, a Physics major who admitted he had been "apprehensive," the first time, now considers himself a "professional subject." Bernice Brandwein, a lower sophomore who was "caught" by experimenter Steven Bloom in the House Plan Lounge, said she found being a subject "very interesting." "It's not that much of a trial," she added smilingly.

For a SANE welfare policy hear Vito Battista, Brooklyn's Goldwater Putting able-bodied reliefers to work succeeded in Chicago, and welfare reforms in Newburgh reduced chiselers on the dole to the tune of one-third the welfare budget. The new Fiorello, Vito Battista, will discuss these problems before the Young Republican Club, Thursday April 12 at 12:30, in Wagner 107. He will also tell how removing rent controls would bring cheaper rents in the long run for our citizens. He will tell how \$37,500 a year bureaucrats live in tax-free "middle-income" projects at the expense of the poor working taxpayer.

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world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

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

Puny Showing

"Will you please sign my petition?" The stranger who has been sitting next to you all term finally deigns to speak to you. It is SG nominating petition time again. Student Government elections are approaching and another SG regime is coming to an end.

What has it done?

Last term's election campaign was one of the bitterest and hardest fought in many years. Certainly more money was spent to 'sell' the candidates to the students than ever before. Slates were organized and elaborate platforms were drafted. Vindictives were exchanged. Hours of hard work, quantities of paper, were expended . . . and what has been the outcome?

Spectacular

In its two major spectaculars of the semester, the anti-tuition lawn rally and the fee raise referendum, SG put on a puny showing indeed. Due to lack of concerted effort by SC representatives to increase publicity and arouse their fellow undergraduates, only 200 students stood on the South Campus lawn to protest the danger to the city colleges' free tuition policy, and less than ten percent of the student body bothered to vote for or against a measure that will cost them an extra dollar a term.

And what about the promises? Fred Bren, they said, was the only aspirant who hadn't forgotten the tech students, that's why he was elected. Yet, with only two Council meetings remaining to the term, North Campus students have reaped no tangible benefit from his administration.

The North Campus bookstore is still in the imaginary stage. The tech library is as badly lit as ever. Although buses did stop running on Convent Avenue for a while last month, this was not Bren's accomplishment, and traffic still flows on as noisily as ever.

Shame

In all fairness to SG, it has functioned smoothly in some areas. The library committee has obtained improved services at the Cohen Library. The new SG Constitution has been shoved a few more steps towards enactment. Tuition has not been instituted. The College community has not crumbled into chaos. They say we must be thankful for small favors.

It seems a shame that all the excitement and fervor among student leaders at election time dissipates once the winners are announced. The hopeful energy, the big plans, the cohesive slates, evaporate into routine or just plain laziness. It seems a shame, especially when there is so much that should and can be done.

LETTERS

MURDER

Dear Editor:

Can the Marxist Discussion Club answer the following and the only question which Mr. Hall refused even to have read:

Has the American Communist Party ever received a satisfactory explanation of the murder of the Jewish writers in the Soviet Union in the early 1950's?

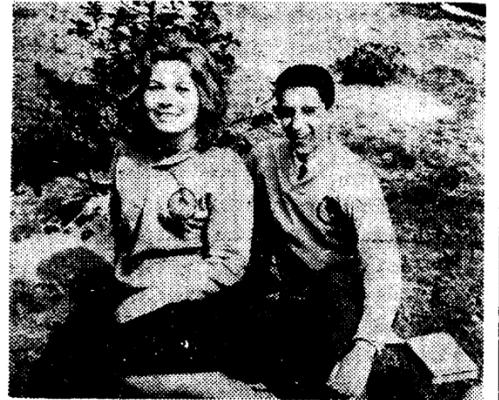
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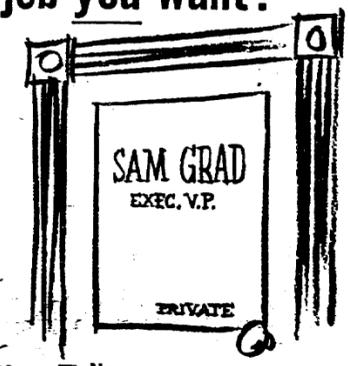
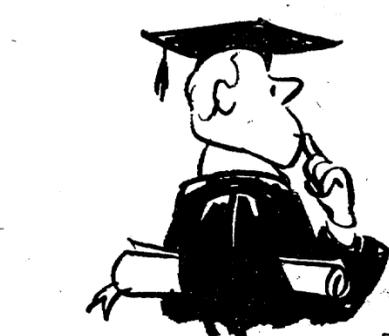
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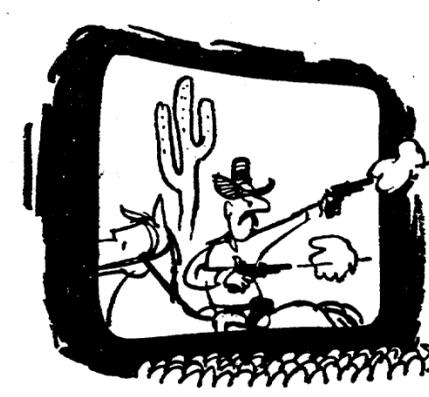
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2 Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes No

3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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Bomb Protestor Still Awaits Trial After Times Square Demonstration

By JOAN SILVERSTEIN

It took less than a minute for the student to be dragged off the Times Square sidewalk, hit by a policeman's billy-club and land in the back of a waiting paddy-wagon.

But for over a month former Main Events Editor Chuck Schnall has faced postponement after postponement of his trial for "disorderly conduct and resisting arrest" at a demonstration protesting the announced resumption of US atmospheric tests.

Dividing his time between classes and warming a seat at the 151st St. Arrest Court, Schnall arrives at the Court House at nine each morning and sits in the aisle until four each afternoon when the daily session ends. "Beat, tired" and mad following his month long wait, Schnall bitterly says he plans to sue the city. That is when he gets out of the court house long enough

to do more than eat a quick hamburger.

The spirit of the defendants has infiltrated the trial chambers even to the elevator operator who proudly displays a Student Peace Union button. The courtroom entrance is packed with cigarette-chewing, benzadrine-consuming defendants and harried lawyers anxiously inquiring "Were you there? Did you see this man?" In the crowd are two young priests and a soldier.

Stories are told from the witness box of brutality, stitches and smashed skulls. Perjuries were un-

covered. One arresting policeman, who claimed that the two priests had confessed their guilt, sat quietly on the witness stand as the defending attorney produced evidence



Charles S. Schnall
Day At Court

that one of the priests had been in the hospital receiving stitches at the time. During the testimony, Schnall sat gloating. "He's leading him on. It's a lie. Bill was in the hospital all that time."

The policeman left the stand and Court was adjourned for the weekend. Schnall shook his head in a gesture of resignation. "It has become a part of us, being in court—an ugly part," he said.

He will have to return again this week, hopefully for the last time.

Mumford...

(Continued from Page 1)

very foundation he had built for modern life—the reliance upon the machine and technics. Along with the growth of the mechanical order, with the development of extraordinary power, something of man's spirit had been sacrificed. The machine, aided by Capitalism, artificially multiplied artificial needs, changed values and transformed goals into non-human terms.

Mumford has argued that the legacy of the machine is fatal without a new "primacy of the person." In *Art And Technics*, he asserted:

"The emphasis on the impersonal, the anti-organic, the non-humanistic, the 'objective,' must now be counteracted by a temporary over-preoccupation, perhaps, with the organic, the subjective, the personal."

In his encouragement of the whole man, of the full flourishing of the personality, he calls for renewal of the idea of balance in life, the rhythmical alternation of the passive and active, internal and external.

Faced with the suffocating anti-humanistic structure of modern life, especially in the loss of the individual to the false values of the

mass, Mumford has developed a philosophy of renewal. Admitting that possibilities are slim since man seems caught in the straightjacket of his own making, Mumford has argued for independence from the machine and the rebuilding of life on a human scale. Much of this rebuilding consists in remaking our cities, and he offered a philosophy of city planning based on the ideals of Patrick Geddes. While changing the outer conditions upon life, he envisions the changes for inner man which will lead to greater self-direction. He has described his philosophy as "open synthesis," something related to Matthew Arnold's appreciation of the best existing before, placed within a humanistic and organic framework.



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Address.....

Reader's Digest Editor Hits US Foreign Policy

"Communism in practice is a variation of fascism," Mr. Eugene Lyons told a meeting of the Young Republicans Club Thursday.

Speaking on "The Cold War Challenge," he discussed what he thought was "muzzling of our military," and evaluated American and Soviet policies for the eleven students present.

"The real question in the muzzling of the military," explained Mr. Lyons, senior editor of *The Reader's Digest*, "is the character of the censorship. Senator [Strom] Thurmond [Dem., Ga.] has termed it a 'no win, defeatist policy.'

"The deletions," maintained Mr. Lyons, "cover up the fact that we're at war, whether hot, cold

or lukewarm. How are you going to win anything when you don't realize you're engaged in a war?" he asked his audience.

The senior editor of *The Reader's Digest* attributed Communist gains during the cold war to faulty US foreign policy.

He said that all of United States foreign policy is "defensive," and shows no indication of trying to regain what the free world has lost. "Where we've been firm, they've always retreated."

DEAR STUDENTS:

On Wednesday, April 11th George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-styled American Hitler, the leader of the Nazi Party in the U.S., is scheduled to deliver a public speech in Hunter College in the Bronx, on the invitation of a student group called "Competency Party," and at which the college dean will preside.

A leader of the student group declared that it invited representatives of various extremist movements in the U.S., of which Rockwell will be the first one, and that "these gentlemen" including Rockwell "will definitely contribute to the students understanding of their movements." He further assured that the program will "come off with the dignity and academic objectivity which have marked all forums at Hunter."

An attempt to enhance the knowledge of students is commendable, but what the students of the "Competency Party" still do not understand is the difference between studying the literature of the individual Rockwell, going to his public meetings and inviting him as guest-speaker to an academic institution and giving him, by this act, a status of respectability. What those students do not understand is, that there are moral and social values in human civilization which are as important as knowledge of facts.

What kind of understanding do they expect from Rockwell who had stated publicly, in speech and in print his basic program: "Jews TO THE GAS CHAMBERS; NEGROES TO AFRICA?" By inviting Rockwell, champion of genocide, to a college which has the sole aim of promoting knowledge and human culture, the hosts by implication admit that a program of genocide is feasible as a part of human culture and may have its place within the range of human ideas.

Inviting Rockwell, who preaches the physical annihilation of all Jews, means spitting in the face of the Jewish people and affronting the Negro race.

Inviting Rockwell to speak before a college forum is similar to, say, inviting Al Capone to the Harvard Law School to give his views on American law and the American judiciary system.

The act of the student group "Competency Party" of Hunter College is a disgrace to the dignity of the American students, and we should voice our feelings about it publicly.

The "United Jewish Survivors of Nazi Persecution in the U.S." is organizing a picket line at the site of Hunter College in the Bronx when Rockwell will deliver his speech on Wednesday, April 11th, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Let us join the survivors of Nazi atrocities in protest against the emergence of Nazism in the U.S. and against giving the American Nazis an honorable place in American political life.

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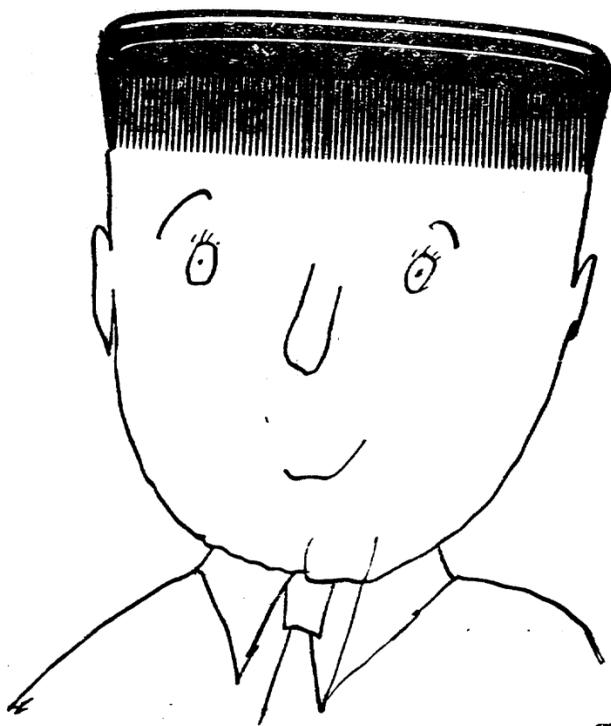
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On Campus with Max Graham

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

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

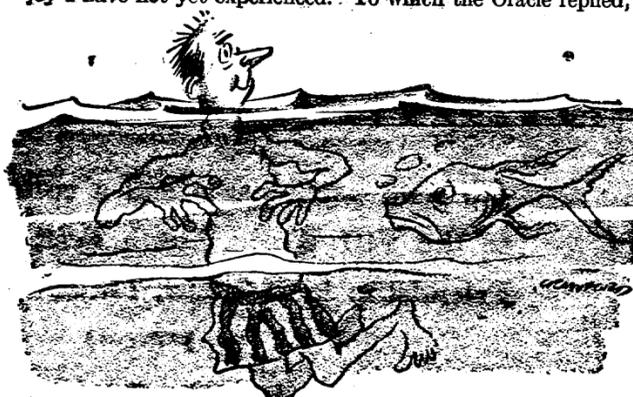
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Grats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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Hall . . .
 (Continued from Page 1)
 lates every provision of the Bill of Rights," Mr. Hall declared that the measure "by-passes both judge

and jury."
 "We have not been tried, we never will be tried," he charged. Under the twelve-year-old law, a government commission, the Subversive Activities Control Board, is empowered to decide whether an organization is an internal arm of a foreign power.
 Mr. Hall and CP National Secretary Benjamin J. Davis were arraigned in Washington last week after failing to comply with the first attempt to enforce the McCarran Act. This would have compelled them to turn over Communist Party membership lists to the Justice Department.
 "We had no choice in the matter," Mr. Hall said. "We are

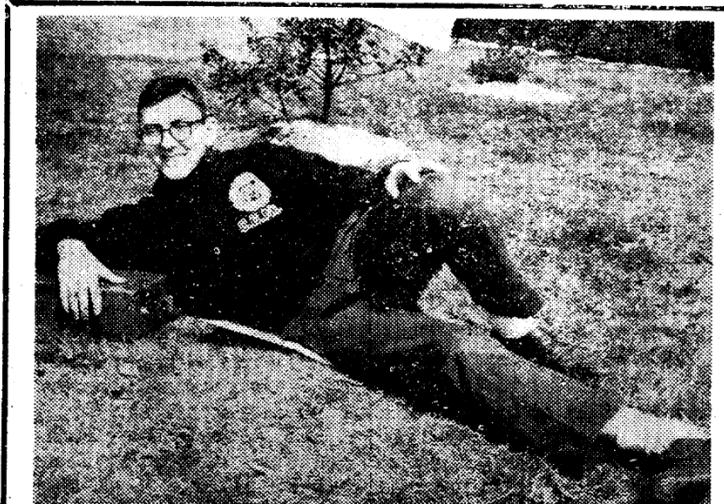
damned if we do and damned if we don't." Registration as an enemy agent would have made the Communist leaders liable for a ten year jail sentence under the Smith Act. Failure to register provides a five year prison term and ten thousand dollar fine for each day of non-compliance.
 After reviewing the various city, state and national penalties for party membership — from jail terms to loss of a driver's license — Mr. Hall laughingly asked if any one in the audience was bored with life. If so, he recommended joining the Party.
 "There's never a dull moment when you're a Communist," he said.

SIC FLICS

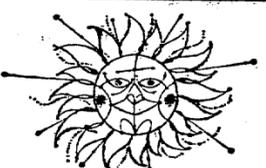


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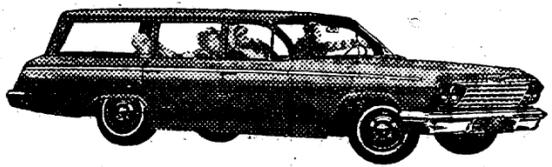
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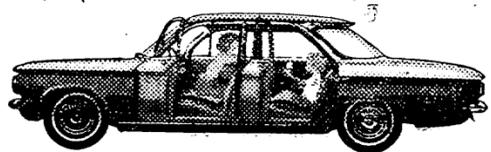
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Nine Loses To Army, 7-4; Other Games Down Drain

The College's baseball team took a bus up to West Point Friday and when they got off, they found that all they had brought with them was bad luck.

The Beavers lost to the Army team, 7-4, due to a succession of unfortunate events. Two other games scheduled for this week end, Saturday against St. John's and yesterday against Columbia, were called off on account of rain.

The big inning for the Army team Friday was the second when they rolled up five runs after two were out with nobody on base.

Bob Stothard, the Beavers' starting hurler had an 0-2 count on Army pitcher Cliff Box and was one pitch away from setting the Mules down one-two-three, when the roof fell in. He suddenly went wild, walked Box, and then gave back-to-back singles to the next two Army hitters. That paved the way to a five run explosion by the Cadets.

Stothard's sudden wildness can be attributed to the fact that the team came off the bus and went right on to the field for the game. The bus arrived late and the Beavers had no pre-game warm-up whatsoever.

Another effect of the lack of a pre-game warm-up was the three errors the Beavers made. The first of these errors led to an unearned run for the Army in the first inning.

The Beavers had five safeties for the day, the big blow being a three-run homer by center-fielder John Ippolito in the seventh. Dave Eig Grove in the other run in the third with a single.

For Army, the hero of the day was a man named Jefferson Davis. He came in to relieve Box in the second inning and proceeded to record eleven strike-outs. The Cadets also had a four-bagger, an inside-



Howie Friedman
Pitches Today

the-park affair off the bat of Ed Haydash.

The two games that were rained out have already been rescheduled. The Beavers will make up the St. John's contest on Wednesday, April 18. They return to Baker Field this afternoon to take on the Lions at their home field.

Lefthander Howie "Fritz" Friedman was scheduled to start for the Lavender yesterday against Columbia, and will pitch today if the weather permits. He was pretty doubtful yesterday that the game would be played today because of the wet grounds.

Tomorrow the Beavers take on the Iona Gaels at New Rochelle. The Gaels are the newest addition to the Met Conference and so far this season has a 1-1 record. They

defeated LIU 2-1 and lost to Wagner by the same score. Last year Iona was 8-2.

Sophomore John O'Keefe will be pitching against the Beavers. He hasn't thrown yet this spring, but he was 1-0 in the fall.

Rain, Rain, Rain . . .

A lacrosse game, and a track meet were cancelled Saturday account of rain.

The Lavender trackmen were braced for possibly the toughest team on their schedule: Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU); but granted them a few extra weeks of preparation, however. Even if a meet is not rescheduled the trackmen will have to beat FDU on Saturday, May 12 to win the Collegiate Track Conference Outdoor Championships.

In Jasper Oval Saturday afternoon Coach George Baron was pit his stickmen against an Alumni team. But that too was called because of the downpour. The lacrossemen will get another chance next Saturday when they play an unofficial game against the New York Lacrosse Club which boasts a large contingent of graduates from the College.

He May Not Be A Champ, But He Does Live Well

By JOE LOWIN

Some of Bob Roher's friends jokingly call him the antithesis of Vito Mannino, the College's All-American fencer. But they're not being exactly fair.

True, Bob never won any championships for the Beavers, but if he continues his fencing activities, he may someday be responsible for quite a number of champions.

The twenty-three year old senior fenced for the Lavender in 1959, but had to give it up for two reasons. "After a tobogganing accident in which I hurt my back," says the blond six-footer, "I was advised by my doctor to stop fencing competitively."

"The other reason," he says, "is that I was not willing to subordinate myself to the coach. He (Coach Edward F. Lucia), has some psychological theories that,



Bob Roher
Independent

outlook on life. "I'm now taking ballet lessons from an ex-student of Martha Graham, a fellow named Steve Isaacson."

Bob's interests, besides his major in economics, vary. He likes folk singing and plays a guitar. He's interested in spelunking, skiing and is past president of the Outdoor Club.

If Bob's outside activities seem to take up a lot of his time, it's not really an accident. He has definite views on college life as they seem to make a lot of sense. "I feel that college is a place where one can not only get a formal education, but where one can also develop himself independently."

"You cannot come to College and expect things to be handed to you. The whole idea is knowing where to look and then going to it."

He learned this principle, he says, from a man named James Montague, former coach of the varsity fencing team, now retired. It goes without saying that Bob thinks he's "one of the greatest gentlemen I've ever met."

Bob met Montague the year before he joined the fencing team and, perhaps, that's the reason he never became a champ.

Somehow, Bob Roher feels better off this way.

Press Upset By SG Nine

Despite brilliant play by O'People, the Campus staff somehow managed to make so many errors that Student Government won the 1st Annual SG—Publications Softball Game, 7-3.

Pitcher Vic Grossfeld, Campus' Chief Consultant, blanked Fred Bren & Company for five innings. In the crucial late frames, though, he was racked for seven runs.

As Bren came to bat in the sixth inning Les Fraidstern, who opposed him in last terms SG elections, screamed, "Strike him out! Strike him out!" This so incensed Bren that he doubled to drive in the first SG run.

Umpire Robert Levine had great difficulty making his calls. He is SG Associate VP, but on the other hand he "has to get endorsed next term."

Herb Berkowitz, the winning pitcher, came down with the measles immediately after the game.

Netmen Open Season Tom'w; Hope To Set Torrid 'Pace'

The Beaver tennis team is the last one to open its season this spring, but theirs may be the one most worth waiting for.

The Lavenders play at Pace tomorrow afternoon but they're not at all worried about the outcome. Since the beginning of the practice sessions, Coach Harry Karlin has been wearing a broad smile, anticipating his daughter's wedding and another winning tennis season.

His daughter was married this week-end, so all the coach has to do now is sit back and watch a team that's loaded.

In the number one position will be co-captain Al Smith who fought off Stan Freundlich and moved up from his number two position of last season. Freundlich will be in the second spot. These two, Met Conference doubles champions last year, will team up in the top double spot.

Another man who has moved up on the ladder is sophomore Karl Otto. He was way back when training started, but now he's number three and moving fast. Joe Borowsky, a husky senior, brings his strong game into the number four spot.

Fifth in the line-up will probably be Bernie Wasserman, a strong southpaw. He will be followed by co-captain Jeff Zupan, returning to the line-up after an injury.

The other two doubles teams will be made up of Otto and Wasserman in the second slot, and Borowsky and Zupan in contest number three.

If the Beavers pull away early, though, Karlin may decide to use his subs in the doubles. If that's his intention, you can be almost positive that some of the subs will see action.

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