

For
World
News

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

See
Pages
3-6

VOLUME XXXII — No. 19

184

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

CITY COLLEGE

Latkes ...

Hillel will hold an Old Fashioned Chanukah Party between 12-2 PM on Thursday in Hillel House. Latkes will be served. Thursday evening at 5:30 PM the organization will present its Annual Faculty Chanukah Dinner and Annual Faculty Dreidel Spinning Contest. Both affairs will be held at Hillel at 475 West 140th Street, between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

150 Demonstrate Against Committee

About thirty students from the College participated in a picket against the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) in City Hall Park last Thursday.

One hundred fifty people all told, bearing signs which read "ABOLISH HUAC," "HUAC MAKES WAR ON PEACE," and other saying "CONGRESSMEN, VOTE AGAINST HUAC," picketed for an hour and a half in twenty degree weather.

Blume's Ticket Sweeps Election; Nineteen From IRT On Council

By TIM BROWN

Alan Blume and his Independent Reform Ticket (IRT), swept the Student Government Election last week, capturing two of the four major offices and nineteen of the twenty-four Student Council seats.

In the Presidential race, Blume won by a comfortable margin, receiving 870 votes. Richard Weisberg (GOLF) followed second, with 582 votes, trailed by Herb Berkowitz (IT) with 578, and Samuel Eiferman (BEST), with 119.

Bob Rosenberg (IRT) defeated Steve Rebach, (GOLF) 1165-944, for the Vice-Presidency, while Adele Schreiberstein (GOLF) was

elected Secretary over Richard Schweidel (IRT), 1,179-929.

Ted Brown (GOLF), running unopposed for the Treasurer's post, was elected, with 1,387 "yes" votes, and 421 "noes."

2,100 voters turned out for the election, which is approximately 25% of the population of the College. This was a much greater turn-out than was recorded in this

term's special balloting, but fell somewhat short of last Spring's 30% return.

Ken Schlesinger (GOLF, etc.) was victorious in the Senior Class Presidency contest, receiving 313 votes against Steve North's 216 and Ira Gartner's 12.

Six IRT members were elected to seats in the Student Council, Class of '63. These were Nicholas Altomerianos, Martin Fogelson, Linda Graber, John Lang, Robert Marcus, and Stuart Simon.

In the Junior Class, Robert Atkins (GOLF), Ronald Goldberg (IRT), Richard Kane (IRT), Judy Kaufman (GOLF), Girard Pessis (GOLF), and Barry Smith (IRT), were elected to the six seats.

Ronald Friedman was confirmed as President of the Class in an uncontested race, carrying with him Caryl Singer, Bruce Rubin, and Eugene Fechter as VP, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

IRT swept all but one of the '65 seats, with one independent, Martin Kauffman capturing the sixth. Kauffman, generally considered to be close in views to the IRT, was elected along with Stephen Marcus, Stanley Lowenthal, Michael Engel, Rocco De Stefano, and Joel Cooper.

All but one of the Freshman SC Reps were members of Blume's ticket, the one exception being Mike Ticktin (GOLF). The others elected were Peter Eisenstadter, Barry Greenhouse, Carol Pachlin, Stanley Shapiro, and John Zippert.

Barry Kisloff (IRT) was elected Freshman President, along with Steven Bernstein, Martin Gottlieb, and Sheila Moscovice (ALL IRT) in the other executive positions. Diane Levine was elected to the Class Council, unopposed.



Alan Blume
Won Presidency

Alan 'Can't Believe' The Election Results

"It's great! I can't believe it! And that council! Twenty seats!" Such were the short gasps with which Alan S. Blume described his election Friday night as the next President of Student Government.

Blume, head of the Independent Reform Ticket (IRT) had carried almost his entire slate into office with him.

Earlier in the evening, he had

floating around. All had Blume the victor.

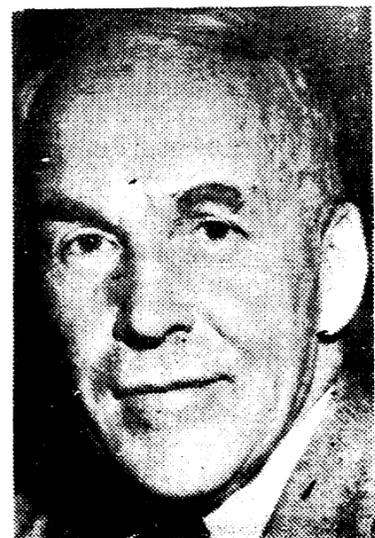
Herb Berkowitz's prediction, based on the "stars" that he would place second, proved inaccurate. He wound up four votes behind GOLF candidate Richard Weis-

MacLeish: The Man, The Poet Addresses Students at College

"Why be man, why be poet?
Man I am, poet must be."

The truth of those words was movingly proved Friday when Archibald MacLeish, the man and the poet, read from his works here before a hushed audience of over 500 students and faculty members.

A tall vigorous figure, the seventy-year old Pulitzer Prize winning author drew stanzas of Paris past, lost wars, unforgotten causes



Archibald MacLeish
The Poet's Poet

and the dignity of man from his poetic portfolio.

"We are in the presence of greatness," Dr. Gallagher declared.

Another great American — Abraham Lincoln — was the subject of the first work read by Mr. MacLeish. MacLeish who has long held

the view that the poet has a role to play in a world of social change, said he contrasted the image of the Potomac — still, slow dirty — and that of the grave brooding Lincoln, to show how far America has to go and how slowly she has moved in the area of civil rights.

Going from Washington to Paris the poet reminisced about "that wonderful" city which he shared in the '20s with the young Hemingway and James Joyce.

MacLeish recalled his great contemporaries in his reading of "Years of the Dog."

From his "Act Five" the poet read of man's continued ability to endure and love in the face of "the huge/ the intolerable" wrongs of this century.

He concluded his reading with two poems, "Calypso's Island" and "The Old Men and the Leaf Burning," and at five, perhaps feeling "how swift and secretly the shadow of the night comes on" ... thanked his audience for their patience and stopped.

The unusual silence in the Grand Ballroom ended as his listeners burst into applause "eloquently testifying" that they were in agreement with Dr. Gallagher on the greatness of the poet and the man.



SG President-elect Alan Blume whoops it up with some of his friends after the election results were announced.

said that he was more tired than nervous; also, that this was the first time in his four races for SG posts that he was not confident of victory. He said last term's race, in which he lost decisively to Ted Brown, taught him a lesson.

He indicated that his first official action as President would be to call a joint conference of the victorious members of his slate and the managing boards of the three official newspapers to "seek their advice on how to run Council and ask for their support."

Prior to the announcement of the results the candidates all appeared calm, and, amid cries of "leaks", discussed the rumors

berg. "No S. H. I. T.," he commented when he learned the results.

According to Weisberg, "I don't feel bad for myself; it's what may happen to SG."

For Berkowitz, Friday evening brought him a double defeat. In addition to losing the presidency, he lost a debate in the NSA contest held earlier in the evening. "That judge was lousy," he thundered.

Samuel S. Eiferman, fourth of the presidential candidates, was not at school. He said that his campaign had been greatly weakened by internal flaws. He announced that if he lost, regardless of his margin, "I will be glad to run again until I win."

HUAC Is Attacked By Official of SWP

The House Committee on Un-American Activities came under attack at the College Thursday as well as in the New York City area as some fifty students here listened toponents of the Committee in an anti-HUAC forum.

Wendell Phillips, a Socialist Workers Party official currently fighting an ouster as a wedding teacher at a California college, said that his political beliefs had led to his dismissal.

Mr. Phillips spoke before an anti-HUAC meeting. William Price, Executive Secretary of the New York Council to Abolish HUAC also participated in the forum.

OBSERVATION POST

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President

The world news in this edition of *Observation Post* was supplied without charge by the *New York Times* News Service and was included here on the decision of the Managing Board of this newspaper. The decision was a difficult one, for the following reasons.

The *New York Times*, along with three other metropolitan newspapers in New York City, is being struck by the New York Typographical Union. Other craft unions in the field, including the Newspaper Guild, representing reporters and other writers and clerical workers for the *Times*, have refused to cross the NYTU picket lines and are thus also on strike.

The *Times* News Service is said by the newspaper's officials to be a separate entity, which would not be affected by the strike. The Guild however, has stopped work at this agency, and the material now being supplied by the Service, normally prepared by Guild members for distribution outside of New York, is being prepared by executives and other workers filling the posts of striking writers.

This information, obtained from the Unions involved, was neither confirmed nor denied by the *Times*, which refused to discuss the question. The material in this supplement, therefore, would appear at least until the *Times* states otherwise, to be the product of "strikebreakers." Although it is ostensibly released as a service to the public, the obvious result of its distribution is the preservation of the good public image of the *Times*.

In any normal effort to do this, the *Times* could not be criticized. It is customary, in any labor dispute, for both sides to appeal to the public for support and sympathy. *Observation Post* takes no stand on the strike or its outcome and will not do so. If the *Times* is using non-union labor to fill the places of writers legally on strike, however, the matter becomes not one of a mere labor dispute, but an unfair, and possibly illegal management practice. This would be highly objectionable to us, and we would believe the *Times* subject to the most severe criticism. The *Times*, however, has thus far not been conclusively proven to be complete owner of and integrally related to the News Service, nor has it admitted to the employment of "strikebreakers." If these assertions are not true, then the Union's boycott of this Service would perhaps be unjustified.

Another ameliorating factor is that reliable sources have told us that the Guild is not strictly enforcing its picket and some Guild members are still working at the News Service.

The supplement has been included, however, on the basis that the student body here suffers from the absence of newspapers, and is vitally in need of them. The decision has been one of priorities, and it was decided by the Managing Board that printing the material would do greater good for the College than harm to the Unions as support for a possibly unfair labor practice. The decision has been a difficult one, and the service will be terminated if the Unions, as they have promised, begin to publish a strike newspaper.

Observation Post wishes to make clear beyond doubt that it does not support, but rather condemns the practices apparently being employed by the *Times* in "getting out the news." This last is our first responsibility, however, and so, we include a world news supplement in this issue.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM
Thursday unless otherwise noted.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hear a lecture by Mr. Steve Ungar of Hudson Laboratories in Room 016 Shepard. Members must attend, students and faculty are welcome.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 306 Shepard. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will present a film entitled "Remote Past of Ancient Greece" in Room 004 Wagner.

DRAMSOC
Presents scenes from Jean Anouilh's "Medea" in Room 428 Finley at 12:15 PM. All members are requested to attend this open meeting.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have its annual Christmas Party on Friday, December 21 at 8:30 PM in Rooms 306 and 307 Shepard.

HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION
Will have its Chanukah-Christmas Party in Room 327 Finley. There will be prizes for a word game and a dreidel spinning contest. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Present N. Branden on "Collectivist Myths About Capitalism" in room 106 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

WBAI CLUB
Presents an exclusive taped interview with George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader, in Room 424 Finley. A discussion will follow on whether free speech should be extended to Nazis.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will hold its meeting in Room 310 Harris. Committee reports will be heard in regard to next term's program.

FOR ONE WEEK
STARTING FRI., DEC. 21

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Entry blanks in all buildings.
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To Steffi B., Mel L., Steve R., Ted B., Herb B.,
Richie W., Mike M., Joan F., Neil E., Judy
M., Steve J., Myron D., Ronny F., Caryl S.,
Campus, OP, Tech News, and House Plan:

My deep, personal thanks

Ken S.

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at

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Sis Wiley '65

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AMPhi Pledge Class

(WE are not afraid
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Refreshments served.

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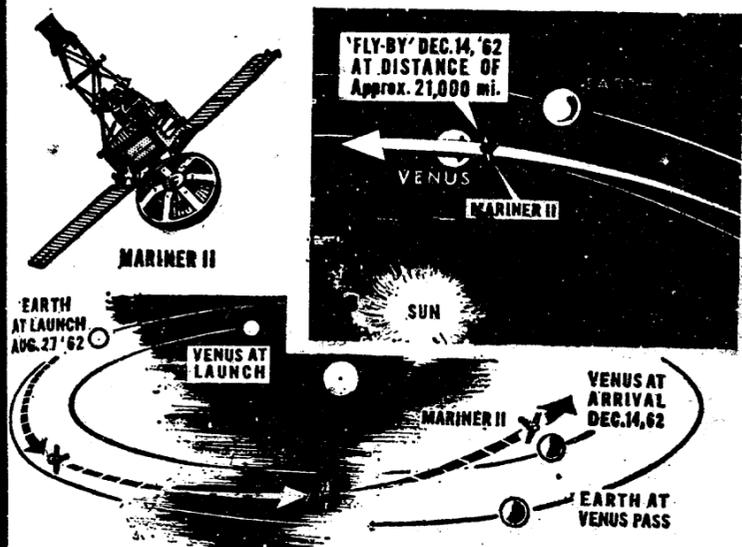
OBSERVATION POST

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

OBSERVATION POST

Page 3

Venus Probe



Mariner II soared past Venus Sunday and moved closer to its intended orbit around the sun. The United States' most successful space probe left scientists exultant as they began reviewing the information it radioed back from within 22,000 miles of Venus. None of this information was released, though, because the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted to avoid "premature" and possibly garbled accounts.

Kennedy, Macmillan To Confer On Skybolt Missile Question

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left London yesterday for an important meeting with President John F. Kennedy. They will discuss Anglo-American relations, which have become strained recently

due to U. S. unwillingness to supply Britain with the Skybolt missile.

The Skybolt is a missile designed to be fired from such aircraft as the British Vulcan bomber at a range of 1,000 miles from the target. Thus far, the US has spent \$90,000,000 on development of the missile, which has proved unsuccessful in five tests.

Britain had ordered the Skybolt from the US as a mainstay of its nuclear deterrent forces. The government knew from the outset, Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft said, that the Skybolt "constituted a formidable development weapon."

Mr. Thorneycroft maintained that he had been told in September by the US that in spite of the Skybolt's increasing cost, he "was assured that American plans assumed delivery of the Skybolt."

"It was not until the beginning of November," he continued, "that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara . . . informed me that the future of the weapon was in question . . . (because of) the expense, inefficiency, unreliability, and the development of alternative weapons systems . . ."

One alternative suggested was the use of Polaris missiles, which can be fired from land or under water. No decisions on this suggestion have as yet been made.

Although Prime Minister Macmillan will primarily discuss the "serious consequences" to Britain's defense of the U. S. action, he emphasized that he and President

Kennedy will also be talking about world events on the highest level.

Among their probable topics, he noted, would be "the new movement of China, its separation in thought from Russia and its movement against India."

He was confident, however, that he and Pres. Kennedy would "find a way through the difficulties" that have arisen over the Skybolt missile and Britain's future as a nuclear power.

Charles Laughton, Actor, Dies of Cancer In Hollywood

Charles Laughton, for over 30 years the top character actor in the movies, died Sunday of cancer. He was 63 years old.

His wife, Elsa Lanchester, the actress, was at his bedside as the British-born performer succumbed at his home. He had been in a coma for some time.

Laughton had received treatment at New York's Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases. He entered a hospital here last July 30 and went home on Nov. 30.

It had been announced that he had cancer of the spine.

His recent films included "Witness For The Prosecution," for which he was nominated for an Oscar, "Spartacus" and this year "Advise And Consent" in which he portrayed the role of a Southern member of the United States Senate and received critical acclaim.

Kennedy Addresses Nation On TV To Evaluate His First Two Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — President Kennedy told a nationwide television audience tonight that the Cuban confrontation had made a Soviet-American understanding less likely in the foreseeable future.

In the first such interview ever engaged in by an American president, he told correspondents of the three Networks that the placing of Soviet missiles in Cuba had been a major effort to alter the world balance of power against the United States.

That effort, he said, demonstrated that the major cause of world tensions and Soviet-American conflict remains. He described this cause as "the Soviet desire to expand their power and influence."

President Kennedy described the world situation as one in which "one major mistake" on either side "can make this whole thing blow up."

Taking an apocalyptic view of that possibility, he commented: "Once he (Soviet Premier Khrushchev) fires his missiles, it is all over anyway, because we are going to have sufficient resources to fire back at him to destroy the Soviet Union."

"When that day comes, and there is a massive exchange, then that is the end, because you are talking about western Europe, the Soviet Union, the United States, of 150



President John F. Kennedy
The Sixties Are Dangerous

million fatalities in the first 19 hours."

Moreover, President Kennedy said neither the Soviet Union nor the United States had a real defense against massive nuclear attack, despite Khrushchev's comment that Soviet defenders could "hit a fly in the sky."

The interviewers on the hour-long interview, presented on video

tape, were William H. Lawrence of the American Broadcasting Company, Sander Vanocur of the National Broadcasting System, and George German of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kennedy's conversation with the three television reporters ranged widely over foreign and domestic affairs. He returned several times, however, to the theme of Soviet expansionism as the cause of world tension and the danger of war.

He conceded that the domination of world communism by Khrushchev and the Soviet Union left the free world "better off" than if hard-line Chinese communists were in the ascendancy. But he dismissed the notion that, for this reason, the U.S. should seek to "protect" Khrushchev's position as Premier and chairman.

On domestic affairs, Kennedy answered the first questions the press has directed at him on the rioting at the University of Mississippi last fall. One result, he said, would be to make more difficult the passage of a Federal School Aid Bill.

"I don't think anybody who looks at the situation can think we could possibly do anything else," he said, in defense of the use of Federal Marshalls and troops to carry out a court order integrating the University of Mississippi.

News Strike In Eleventh Day With No Settlement Foreseen

The strike against four of metropolitan New York's major newspapers went into its tenth day yesterday, with no relief seen by either the publishers or the unions involved.

The New York Times, the Journal American, the World Tele-

gram, and the Daily News continued to be picketed, while other major newspapers remained shut down as a voluntary action against the striking unions. The unions out are the New York Typographical Union, Local 6, the Newspaper Guild, and all other craft Unions. All but the NYTU are engaged in support boycotts.

Federal sponsored mediation sessions last week, including meetings supervised by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, reported no headway had been made.

The dispute centers around a union demand that wage increases be granted to employees of the papers, amounting to \$18 over a two-year period, and that fringe benefits to cost the papers an undetermined additional amount also be granted.

The unions charged last week that the Times was employing "strike-breakers" to supply Times west coast and Paris editions, but this was denied by the employers.

These editions have been shut down, however, as a result of unions there refusing to handle punched tape sent by teletypewriter machines here.

Blue Laws Backed By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision upholding the validity of Kentucky's Sunday closing law.

The decision, by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, declared the law valid under the Kentucky and U. S. Constitutions.

Arlan's Department Store of Louisville, Inc., and Evans Furniture Co. were fined \$20 each for employing persons on Sunday. The stores appealed to the high tribunal, contending terms of the Kentucky law disclosed an intent to aid religion in violation of the federal constitution.

The Supreme Court in decisions announced May 29, 1961 upheld laws restricting Sunday business activities in Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The court said "the present purpose" of most Sunday closing laws was to provide a uniform day of rest and recreation.



Charles Laughton
Died Sunday

Review Of Last Week's World News

India-China Conflict

Over a week ago Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said that the Chinese Communists were going to keep two civil checkpoints in what the country considers to be her northeast frontier.

The Chinese, however, are willing to give up other posts that they had previously wanted to keep.

The cease-fire, put into effect by the Chinese on November 21, restored peace to the troubled India-China frontier. Fighting broke out in late October and lasted through most of November.

The other Asian countries have given little support to India in her cause.

Burma, Indonesia, and others have remained silent, while Cambodia has leaned toward the Peking proposals. The non-aligned Asian nations started to "meet and consult for a joint approach" in Colombo, Ceylon on Monday and came up with an undisclosed formula. India was obviously disappointed at the outcome. Nehru said that "what is obvious to us does not seem to be obvious to the world."

Although India has had nothing to say about the conference, she seems to attach considerable importance to it. Along with China, the Indians have sent high level teams to the major non-aligned capitals.

Mr. Nehru offered to submit the conflict to the International Court of Justice in the Hague, if the Chinese would move back to the position they held on September 8.

Speaking to Parliament, he said that the Indians will not withdraw twelve and one-half miles from what Peking terms the "actual line of control of November 7, 1959" and that they would not discuss the de-



Premier Fidel Castro
Soviet Troops Leaving

militarization of the border zone. The Prime Minister further announced that India had done nothing to "impede" the unilateral cease-fire put into effect by Peking, but refused to give any "guarantee" to observe it in the future.

Cuba

On Monday Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, said that the western hemisphere cannot accept as normal the "Soviet military presence in Cuba." Estimates of Soviet combat units and technicians have run as high as 16,000.



Protagonists in the India-China struggle are China's Premier Mao Tse Tung (upper left) and India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (lower left). At right, a group of Indian soldiers at the front.

He said that the information given to President Kennedy by Moscow on the eventual withdrawal of troops was "a very inexact indication," although he noted an "out movement" of Soviet military personnel from the country.

Later in the week President Kennedy said that the U. S. policy towards Cuba had just about returned to what it had been before the recent crisis. He noted that a plan to discourage non-Communist ships from trading in Cuba would be forthcoming. The purpose of the plan was to make it more difficult and more expensive for the USSR to support the island.

Mr. Kennedy said that all means would be used to guard against another offensive military build-up there. This would include aerial reconnaissance.

Also speaking about the Cuban crisis, President Kennedy praised UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in an attempt to end speculation that he was dissatisfied with Stevenson's counsel and would remove him.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev asserted last week that any madmen who touched off a war through the invasion of Cuba would meet the same fate as Hitler.

Common Market

The most ominous reference yet to Britain's difficulties in negotiations with the European Economic Community (EEC) was made by a member of the Cabinet over a week ago.

Frederick J. Errol, President of the Board of Trade, said that the United Kingdom might not be able to join the Common Market on present terms.

Generally British officials are pessimistic about the possibility that the EEC will go

even half way to meet the British conditions on the treatment of the Commonwealth, European free trade area, and British agriculture.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan argues that Europe cannot exist as a barrier to Soviet expansion if it is divided between the Community and Britain and her partners in the European Free Trade Area.

Last Monday Britain and the countries of the EEC began negotiating on the subject of British agriculture. Britain showed no signs of relaxing her stand against accepting the Common Market's agriculture price support system immediately upon entry. The six members, however, felt that Britain would "thus be entering as far as industry was concerned, but not for agriculture.

A showdown among the negotiators was avoided, when the negotiators adopted a compromise procedure. The problem is to be referred to a special fact-finding committee of agriculture ministers of the seven countries.

Congo

The Chief United Nations Officer in the Congo warned Katanga President Moise Tshombe that it was prepared to use all measures short of war to end Katanga's secession from the central government.

This would include a stopping of all exports and imports, a boycott of copper and cobalt, and a cutting of postal and telecommunications with Katanga.

The action comes from a desire to implement the "U Thant" Plan for Congo unification. This advocated a federal constitution, a division of tax revenues and foreign exchange earnings, and an integration of the Katangan military into the

Congo Army.

A note sent to President Tshombe by Robert K. A. Gardiner, Chief UN Officer in the Congo, said that military action was not foreseen. The UN "arms are for defensive purposes only."

Earlier Premier Cyrille Adoula had turned down an invitation to discuss the situation at the UN headquarters. The parliamentary crisis he faces is the cause of this. It is likely that UN officers wanted to get specific commitments from him on the Thant Plan.

Expressing a contrary view, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak called Tshombe a "rebel" and said that his country would support the central government if it had to resort to fighting. He said that an emissary had been sent to convince Tshombe to reconcile his differences with the central government.

In a related area the Budgetary Committee of the General Assembly last week passed a resolution that all members must pay for their assessments for peace operations. The vote was 75-14-17.

The motion said that the Assembly would "accept" an advisory opinion of the International Court that assessments for the UN Congo force and Middle East force were obligatory.

Disarmament

A plan put forward on December 10 by the Soviet Union, to allow two or three robot seismic detection stations to be visited by international teams under a treaty to ban nuclear testing was defeated at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said that it was a

way to break the test-ban impasse.

The U. S. delegate argued that the idea was nothing new, but exactly what the Soviets had already proposed. Charles C. Steele said that the stations, contrary to Moscow's view, would not be a substitute for manned detection stations and on-site inspection of earth tremors.

The USSR delegate noted that before his plan could be put into operation, the West would have to dismantle all military bases, otherwise the balance would be tipped in that area's favor.

Steele said that this idea "would jeopardize most seriously the security of the U. S. and its allies and is therefore unacceptable."

Thus the U. S. and Britain rejected the Soviet offer. The West's request for explanation in detail was to be met with Soviet refusal until the West had accepted the proposal "in principle." Moscow has held that on-site inspection would "legalize espionage."

On the same day President Kennedy publicly supported the idea of an emergency communications link between the White House and the Kremlin.

Other News

The Ministerial Council of the Atlantic Alliance ended a three-day routine meeting in Paris Saturday that produced exchanges of views but no major new decisions.

The foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 15 member states of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reviewed the international outlook in the wake of the Cuban crisis and looked again at the strategic posture of the alliance.

Walter Ulbricht, Chairman of



Prime Minister Harold Macmillan
United Europe

East Germany, said that economic tasks must take top priority at present over political moves on Berlin and Germany. His statement came after Communist planners had acknowledged acute production problems in industry, and critical shortages throughout the satellite country.

Three more officials of the United States Embassy were accused of complicity in an alleged science espionage case in Moscow that is taking on major propaganda and political significance.

A Summary Of Recent National Events

Press Conference

President Kennedy issued a categorical denial this week of having had anything to do with the stories in two magazines that UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had initially opposed the Administration's Cuban blockade.

"I am surprised," he said, "that anyone would possibly think that it would be in the



Adlai Stevenson
Distinguished Service

interest of the country, the Administration or the White House to lessen the [distinguished service] Ambassador Stevenson has provided. I am responsible for many things under the Constitution," the President added, "but not for what my friends write."

Mr. Kennedy's statement was made at his press conference Wednesday in answer to rumors that the article, co-authored by a friend of the President, was part of an Administration "get-Stevenson" campaign.

During his conference, the President refused to say what Ambassador Stevenson's position had been prior to the final decision of the Security Council, said that he was satisfied the "leak" had not come from a council member, and praised Mr. Stevenson for the "excellent" job he was doing at the UN.

Mr. Kennedy said that the position of the council members "frequently changed as the alternatives and possible repercussions of various courses of action were examined." The Chief Executive added that in his view, when the final consensus was reached, every member of the executive committee supported the policy adopted. Asked if he agreed with Ambassador Stevenson's characterization of the Post articles' authors as "irresponsible," Mr. Kennedy said that despite some criticism on various points, he thought they had met their responsibilities.

The President denied that the White House had anything to do with the writing or preparation of either the Saturday Evening Post or Life magazine articles about the Ambassador.

Despite persistent questioning, the President made few comments about the Cuban situation and those made contained little that was new.

Mr. Kennedy reiterated that

the U. S. would take "every step necessary" to make sure that missiles or other offensive weapons were not re-introduced into Cuba. Questioned about his reaction to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's statement that he was holding the United States to its pledge against invading Cuba or was ready to take measures of his own, the President replied that he had not had time to analyze the speech with the care it deserved.

The President did hint that something new was in the offing in regard to the continued trade with Cuba being done by NATO allies. Mr. Kennedy said that the U. S. was preparing new regulations within two weeks to discourage the allied shipping.

The surveillance of Cuba's military stance is being continued, the President said. In the absence of on-site inspection, Mr. Kennedy declared that the U. S. would maintain its own methods of verification which he described as very effective and in frequent use.

Reporters urged the Chief Executive to evaluate the work the Alliance For Progress was doing in Latin America and

management in the United States and admonished right wing groups which have been organizing boycotts against stores carrying imports from Eastern European countries. Mr. Kennedy said that they would be more effective in stopping the spread of Communism if they assisted the Alliance For Progress, encouraged their children to join the Peace Corps or were generous to students who came to the United States to study. These are the things that really make the difference, he said. "Saying some merchant is unpatriotic doesn't seem to me to be a great contribution in the fight against Communism," the President added.

The hope for some means of "instantaneous communication" between the White House and the Kremlin was also expressed by the President. Mr. Kennedy recalled that during the Cuban crisis communications between the U. S. and the USSR had been delayed because of coding procedures.

The present barrage of satire on the Kennedys, including a coloring book, off-Broadway reviews and a smash hit album was referred to by one re-

The big question now is whether the Liberals can keep their lead and whether they have begun planning their early strategy.

One Liberal proposal is to cut the House Committee's power by enabling any other committee whose bill has been stalled there for 21 days to call it directly to the floor. They also want to end the Rules group's power to prevent House-Senate conferences on bills that have passed both houses.

If the Administration were to lose its narrow margin of control, its legislative program would be in the hands of the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition.

Foreign Aid

A \$5,500,000,000 Foreign Assistance program is being reviewed by Budget Director David E. Bell, who will be in charge of spending it.

The figure constitutes approximately one per cent of the nation's Gross National Product and was characterized by Mr. Bell as a "modest contribution toward world peace."

Just over \$5 billion of the outlay proposed for the fiscal

much this year due to prior Congressional deletions and the present increase in appeals for assistance as a result of developments in India, elsewhere in Southeast Asia, Algeria, Tunisia, and Africa.

The Budget Director is on record as saying that "plainly, we could raise the amount of resources we are devoting to foreign aid, even to double its present level, without serious strain on the budget or the economy of this were considered in the national interest."

Missile Race

The second successful interception of an Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile in flight by a Nike Zeus anti-missile missile took place Wednesday.

The Atlas was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the California coast, 4,500 miles from the Bikini island where it was shot down.

The Pentagon did not disclose the distances or other details in today's test. It added also that the test was not intended as an "offense-defense" contest.

The successful exercise, despite at least two mishaps in the current series, was regarded in Washington as aiding the Army's bid to win approval of a production program.

Tax Cut

The big news from Washington this week was President Kennedy's dramatic call for "immediate" Congressional action on a proposed "top to bottom" personal and corporate income tax cut for 1963.

The President urged the action to meet "a creeping and complex threat to our economic vitality" and said that the nation could no longer afford to wait for a balanced budget before lowering taxes.

Any country which can marshal its resources "to meet a sudden threat to its security can move swiftly to counter a threat to its domestic economy," the Chief Executive said Friday night before a meeting of the New York Economic Club.

INTERVIEW WITH JFK

Following are excerpts from President John F. Kennedy's last news conference, held last Wednesday.

ON DEFENSE OF UNITED NATIONS AMBASSADOR ADLAI E. STEVENSON. "... Governor Stevenson renders very distinguished service, as I have said. I nominated him for the Presidency in 1956. I would not have supported him for the Presidency if I had not believed that he would be an effective and responsible President. He has done an excellent job at the United Nations.

"I am surprised that everyone would possibly think that it would be in the interest of the country, the Administration, or the White House that any lessening of his influence would be provided."

ON CUBA. "... We will maintain—take every step that is necessary to make sure that these missiles are not re-introduced into Cuba or the offensive weapons are not re-introduced, and we are taking those means daily ...

"It is our best judgment that the missiles have been removed from Cuba, and the planes. Now,

some of the problems facing the underdeveloped half of the hemisphere. Mr. Kennedy said the troubles of the Latin American countries were "staggering," but added that in many cases the governments were making a determined effort to meet them. The President stated that a good many reforms had been made in Venezuela and Colombia and noted that Chile had begun new agrarian and tax reforms. Brazil was placed by the President on the negative side of the ledger. Mr. Kennedy said that the fifty per cent rise in that country's cost of living in one year had put her in deep economic trouble. "There is really nothing the United States can do to benefit the Brazilian people," the President said, "with so unstable a fiscal and monetary situation within the country."

The President also had some cutting words to say about mis-

porter who asked the head of the "First Family" whether he was amused or annoyed by all the attention. Annoyed, the President replied. Mr. Kennedy said he had listened to Mr. Meader's "First Family" record but thought "it sounded more like Teddy than it did me."

House Rules

Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives began putting on their war paint Tuesday in preparation for next month's crucial fight to retain control of the House Rules Committee.

The pro-Administration forces presently have a slight edge in the Committee as a result of its enlargement from 12 to 15 members in the past Congress.

The rule providing for that increase was good only for last year and the question will be open again when the 88th Congress convenes January 9.

these things are never 100 per cent, and it is for that reason that we are insisting on verification ... and I think that the methods we are using to determine the status of military activity in Cuba are very effective, and are being used frequently."

ON AID TO VIETNAM. "Well, we are putting in a major effort in Vietnam. As you know, we have about 10 or 11 times as many men there as we had a year ago. We have had a number of casualties. We put in an awful lot of equipment. We are going ahead with the strategic Hamlet proposal. In some phases, the military program has been quite successful. There is great difficulty, however, in fighting a guerilla war. You need ten to one, or eleven to one, especially in terrain as difficult as South Vietnam."

ON THE NEW BEST-SELLING RECORD, "THE FIRST FAMILY." "[They cause] annoyance. Yes, I have ... listened to them and I actually listened to Mr. Meader's record, but I thought it sounded more like Teddy than it did me."

year beginning next July 1 was requested by the Agency For International Development. (AID). Of this amount, about \$3,500,000,000 is earmarked for economic development loans and grants, the President's Contingency Fund and related purposes. Military aid would account for an additional \$1,500,000,000.

The remaining \$500 million would go for replenishing the loan capital of the World Bank's International Development Association and the Inter-American Bank's Social Progress Fund.

The AID estimate was submitted in the face of mounting Congressional opposition to foreign aid spending.

But it is unlikely that the Budget Bureau, which usually makes some cuts, will reduce the agencies' requests very



W. Willard Wirtz
To Mediate Today

Newspaper Strike

U. S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced that he will meet with both sides today in another effort to reach a settlement.

Tittle's 6 TD Passes Set NFL Record; Giants Get Ready For Game With Packers

Giants Win Final By 41-31

Y. A. Tittle gave the 62,694 fans in attendance at Yankee Stadium a real treat Sunday as he turned what shaped up to be an uninteresting warm-up game for the title game into a brilliant passing exhibition.

The 35-year-old Tittle set a new National Football record of throwing 33 touchdown passes in one season as he threw for six TD's last Sunday. Tittle surpassed the old mark of 32 set by John Unitas of the Colts in 1959 and tied by Sonny Jurgensen of the Eagles in 1961.

Tittle completed passes of 47, 10, 7, 8 yards as he became the all-time NFL pace setter in touchdown passes for one season. He accomplished this without the aid of his favorite receiver, Del Shofner, who was sidelined with a slight case of intestinal flu. Joe Walton more than filled the gap as he latched on to three of Tittle's pegs. Alex Webster caught two TD's while Frank Gifford handled Tittle's first touchdown heave.

After his fifth paydirt pitch head coach Allie Sherman yanked his bald eagle and sent in sub Ralph Guglielmi. "That was to be that," Sherman said after the game. "We wanted him to tie the record but couldn't risk him after that."

Sherman's theory was roundly and soundly criticized by the seventh straight sellout crowd. They wanted the old man to get



Y. A. Tittle
New League Record

the brass ring. As fate had it, however, Tittle returned to the wars when Guglielmi was injured. At first it appeared that Tittle wanted to run out the clock and call it an afternoon. However, with near bedlam breaking loose Tittle took the ball on the Cowboy 28 and ran it himself to the 8. It was not a desperation run, Tittle took the snap from center and took off.

The next play was the whole book of green stamps as Walton cut to the corner of the end zone and tenderly gripped the pass to his stomach. With that bedlam did break loose as players and fans howled in jubilation. Throwing a touchdown pass is nothing new to Tittle and after the record-breaker the old pro calmly strolled towards the sidelines as his teammates mobbed him.

Hidden by Tittle's great performance was the fact that Don Chandler, the self made place kicker, set another record. Chandler surpassed the old Giant season scoring mark of 102 points as he kicked five extra points to raise his season mark to 104.

Lion Loss Gives Packers Title

The Chicago Bears played the role of spoilers by upsetting the Detroit Lions, 3-0, Sunday. The Lions had to win while the Green Bay Packers lost, if they were to gain a tie for the NFL western division championship. But the Bears' Roger LeClerk kicked a nineteen yard field goal in the fourth quarter to beat the Lions.

Green Bay's win at Los Angeles had no effect on the championship, but the surprising Rams put a strong battle in the 20-17 loss. A crowd of 60,000 watched the Packers go on to their third straight divisional championship with a 13-1 season record.

Jim Taylor broke the NFL season touchdown record in the game when he picked up his 19th of the year on a 28 yard draw play. The old record was 18 by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles. The fourth quarter winning margin came on an 83 yard Bart



Don Chandler
New Giant Record

Starr to Paul Hornung pass.

At 8:30 a.m. yesterday, there were 6,000 fans besieging Yankee Stadium in quest of tickets. Some had waited since Sunday evening.

Hebenton Turns A Hat Trick; Rangers Win In Rough Game

By RICHIE COE

Andy Hebenton turned in the first hat trick of the National Hockey League season Sunday night as the Rangers tromped the Detroit Redwings in a free-swinging Madison Square Garden contest which saw ninety minutes and \$100's worth of penalties assessed.

All three of Hebenton's goals came on power plays. The first, at 3:34 of the initial period, gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead. The other two got past Terry Sawchuck in the final minutes of the third period with two Redwings and the Blues' Dave Balon in the penalty box.

Detroit outplayed the Rangers in the early going, but Gump Worsley kept the Blues on top. The Gumper turned in 36 saves to Sawchuck's eight in the first two periods. The Rangers really broke loose in the third period to earn the 5-2 victory.

Twenty-four penalties were called including two for misconduct (both against Detroit) and four for fighting. Moreover, Bill Gadsby was fined \$100 for attacking a referee. By the end of the contest the Redwings had only one defenseman left. Ironically, it was Gary Young who leads the league in penalties.

Parker McDonald, who scored both of the Detroit goals, got the Redwings off to a good start after only 53 seconds of play. Andy Bathgate evened it up at 2:50, and Hebenton put the Blues ahead 44 seconds later. Doug Harvey set up both Ranger goals.

The action really started midway through the final period. Balon took a pass from Rod Gilbert to make it 3-1, but McDonald effected a breakaway on the ensuing face-off and beat Worsley to keep the Redwings in contention.

Minutes later the penalties began in fly as Balon was poked by Sawchuck in front of the Detroit goal. Balon went for Sawchuck. Ted Bartley, protecting his goalie went for Balon. Tempers flared as the fans dumped refuse onto the ice.

The referees, with some help from the Garden police, finally got things under control after penalizing Sawchuck for spearing and roughing, Bartley for fighting, and Balon for all three.

The Hebenton took passes from Camille Henry and Henri Langlois to complete his hat trick and give the Rangers two extra goals. This time the fans bombarded the ice with fedoras instead of litter.

Davis Cleans Up In League, Taking Batting, RBI's & Hits

Tommy Davis took three National League titles, batting, RBI's and hits. He is the first National Leaguer to do it since Stan Musial turned the trick back in 1943.

Davis, working for the Dodger, out in Los Angeles, churned out a .346 average, according to official statistics released over the weekend. Along with the high average he knocked in 153 runs and whacked out 230 hits.

Willie Mays, who led the San Francisco Giants to the pennant and finished second in the Most Valuable Player contest, took the Home Run crown with 49 circuit ciouts. It is the second time he has led the league in that category.

Of course the most fantastic statistic was Maury Willis' 104 stolen bases.

Major League Trades

Other baseball action saw four major league teams trade eight players.

The top trade sent the Giants Stu Miller and Mike McCormick, both pitchers with the other half of the battery, catcher John Orsino, to the Orioles. In return the Giants received a new battery of pitchers, Jack Fisher and Billy Hoefland, catcher Jim Coker.

The other trade brought Cardinal First baseman Fred Whitfield to Cleveland for pitcher Ron Taylor.

The Giant trade came as something of a surprise in baseball circles. Both McCormick and Miller had been standouts in previous seasons, but had failed to come up to expectations last summer. However, they had been expected to figure in Giant plans for the coming season.

Knicks Drop Two on Weekend; Nats, Hawks Stick Near Top

The New York Knickerbockers dropped a pair over the weekend, seeming to have lost the impetus they had when they got Tom Gola from San Francisco.

The hapless Knicks, still occupying the NBA Eastern Division cellar, lost to the Chicago Zephrs, Saturday at Cincinnati, 142-101.

Sunday the St. Louis Hawks won their 15th out of sixteen home games, with a 115-108 victory over the Knicks. The Hawks thus kept the pressure on the Western leader Los Angeles, who was idle.

The Boston Celtics were also idle and Syracuse, only 3 games

behind, stayed right along behind them by whalloping San Francisco, 144-137. Hal Greer and Lee Schaffer led the Nats with 32 points apiece while holding Wilt Chamberlain to 43.

Richie Guerin hit for 30 points against St. Louis while Jim Barnhill led the Hawks with 28. The Hawks had a 14 point lead at half-time which was too much for the Knicks to close although they led the second-half 64-57.

Final Standings

St. Louis 45	-----	Eagles 35				
NEW YORK 41	-----	Dallas 31				
Pittsburgh 27	-----	Washington 24				
Baltimore 42	-----	Minnesota 17				
Chicago 3	-----	Detroit 0				
Green Bay 20	-----	Los Angeles 17				
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
NEW YORK	12	2	0	.857	398	283
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643	312	363
Cleveland	7	6	1	.538	291	257
Washington	5	7	2	.417	305	376
Dallas	5	8	1	.385	398	402
St. Louis	4	9	1	.308	287	361
Eagles	3	10	1	.231	282	356
Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	13	1	0	.929	415	148
Detroit	11	3	0	.786	315	177
Chicago	9	5	0	.643	321	287
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	293	288
San Francisco	6	8	0	.429	282	331
Minnesota	2	11	1	.154	254	410
Los Angeles	1	12	1	.077	220	334

Nebraska, Oregon Win Bowl Games

By ROBERT L. TEAGUE

While Miami was busy compiling an impressive dossier of gridiron statistics at Yankee Stadium today, Nebraska concentrated on putting the football across the goal line and thus scored a 36-34 triumph in the second annual Gotham Bowl game. In other Bowl action, Oregon State edged Villanova, 6-0, on Terry Baker's 99 yard runback.

Bill (Tiny) Thornton ran for a 2-point conversion that eventually proved decisive, after a 1-yard touchdown drive by Willie Ross early in the fourth quarter. Thornton



Linda Rosen
Gotham Bowl Queen

ton smashed through right tackle from the 3 to put the Cornhusker lead at 36-27.

A pass interception by Dennis Claridge had led to Nebraska's winning drive. This was another ironic twist because George Mira of Miami spent most of the afternoon embarrassing the Cornhusker secondary with his aerials.

All told, the All-American quarterback completed 24 of 46 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns. His receivers dropped at least seven other passes that they undoubtedly would have caught in Florida weather.

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- D Damn Yankees
- D Carousel
- C Mathis - Rapture
- C Weavers - Gold
- D Victory at Sea I & 2
- D Guys and Dolls
- C Chad Mitchell Trio
- D Sinatra - Come Fly With Me
- C Belafonte - Midnight Special
- D Soul Of A People - Gordon Jenkins
- D Student Prince - Lanza
- E No Strings (5.98 List)
- D Judy Garland Story
- D Ben Hur
- D King of Kings
- D Music Man
- D Caruso's Best
- D Weavers at Carnegie Hall
- C Rhythm-Sing-a-Long Mitch Miller

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• No Strings	5.98	3.69
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• Clancy Bros.	3.98	2.79

The Boys Won't Leave the Girls Alone.

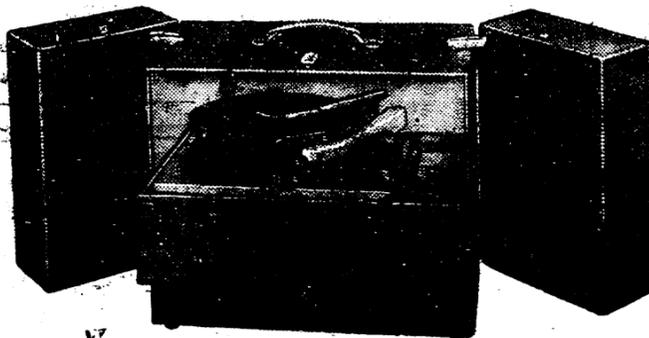
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• The First Family	3.98	2.49

	List	SALE
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• Desafinado by Pat Thomas	3.98	2.49
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• Handel - Messiah (Westminister)	13.98	6.99
• Leonard Bernstein First Record from Lincoln Center	9.98	6.78

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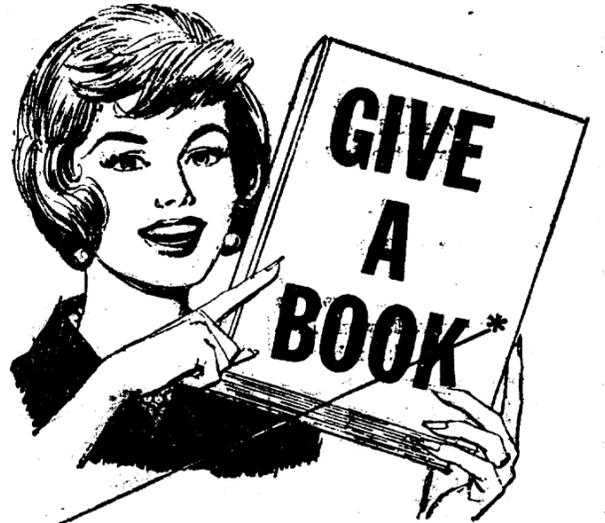
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• New World Dictionary	6.75	6.00
• Folk Song Sing Along	1.75	1.39
• Better Homes New Cook Book	3.95	3.19
• The War in the Air - Gurney Pictorial History of W.W. II Air Forces in Combat	7.50	4.95
• The Jerusalem Windows	35.00	19.80
• The American Heritage History of Flight	15.00	7.92
• History of Art - Janson	18.50	12.49
• Loom of Art - Bazin	30.00	16.49

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• CAMUS - The Fall	3.00	1.98
• JONES - Thin Red Line	5.95	3.92
• A Shade of Difference	6.95	4.59
• The Prophet - Gibran	3.50	2.31
• Sex & the Single Girl	4.95	3.27
• Folk Songs of North America	7.50	4.95
• One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding	3.95	2.61
• The Naked Lunch	6.00	3.96
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Hoopsters Win Tri-State Opener; Withstand Brooklyn Rally, 65-62

Trailing by 14 points with six minutes to play, the Brooklyn quintet went into a full court press that just missed upsetting the College's basketball team. But the Beavers hung on to win their first Tri-State League game, 65-62.

By the time the clock showed 2:30, the Kingsmen had pared the score to 60-57. Cool foul shooting kept the Beavers ahead as Jerry Greenberg and Johnny Wyles collected two apiece. But Ira Smolev hit with two jumpers and Ben Cardinale added one from the foul line to bring Brooklyn back in contention, 64-62, with 0:54 left.

The Beavers lost the ball out of bounds, and the pressure was on. Kingsmen Alan August took a jumper from the key. It went in—and out. He grabbed the rebound,

TRI-STATE WIN			
Brooklyn (62)		CCNY (65)	
Smolev	5 11 21	Sidat	FG F TP
Sommer	2 0 4	Wyles	1 0 2
Marden	4 1 9	Golden	2 6 10
Grossman	1 0 2	Camisa	1 4 13
Rosenthal	4 1 9	Greenberg	6 6 16
Satz	1 4 6	Blatt	5 6 16
Kushnick	4 1 9	H'kowitz	0 0 0
Schneider	1 0 2	Levine	0 0 0
Total	22 18 62	Total	20 25 65

but missed again. The Brooklyn crowd, 1,500 strong, went wild as Al Marsden's jumper went in. But the whistle had blown, and the shot was disallowed.

Pete Schneider missed his foul shot, but the Kingsmen got the rebound. Smolev drove—and committed his second offensive foul of the game. Greenberg strode to the line. But for the first time all evening he missed a foul shot.

With 23 seconds remaining it was the Beavers' turn to go into a press. Under pressure, Schneider lost the ball out of bounds.

Wyles dashed down court: the fast break was on. He took a pass from Greenberg, but was tripped up. Once again the game was on the foul line. This time Wyles' first shot went in, and, although there were eight seconds on the



Coach Dave Polansky
His Team Won

clock, the Beavers had a 65-62 win. Coach Dave Polansky's charges led all the way in their fourth consecutive win over Brooklyn. At the start they jumped to an 11-5 lead and were never headed, although the Kingsmen came close often enough. Greenberg was hot in the early going, hitting his first four field goal attempts.

Brooklyn closed to 31-28 late in the first half, mostly on the shooting of Smolev and Jack Kushnick. Two foul shots by Wyles and two more by Alex Blatt gave the Beavers a 35-28 halftime margin.

The Kingsmen challenged again as the second half got under way, narrowing the score to 42-41. Brooklyn fans roared when Smolev laid the ball up, but the whistle had blown. Both of Kushnick's foul shots went in and out.

Brooklyn still trailed as Steve Golden hit from the line and Blatt added a short jumper. The Beavers pulled away to 58-44, and Brooklyn mentor Al Kaplan order the full court press that almost worked.

There were five players who scored in double figures in the Friday night contest at Brooklyn's Roosevelt gym. Kingsman Smolev was highest with 21 (11 of which were from the foul line).

Greenberg was top for the Lavender with 18, while Blatt, who was hot the second half, had 16. Golden had his best game yet with 13, and Johnny Wyles hit for ten while playing a strong defensive game.

Grapplers Wallop Poly ,24-6; Gain First Win Of The Season

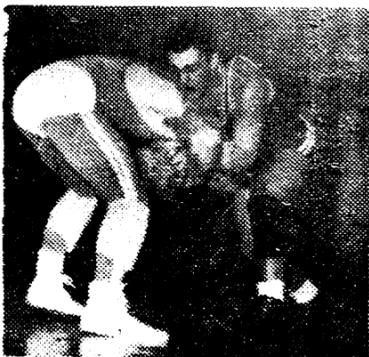
The College's wrestling team rolled over Brooklyn Poly Saturday, 24-6, in the Engineers home gym.

Senior Merrith Hockmeyer and junior Al Leydecker paced the Beavers, outscoring the entire Poly team by themselves.

Hockmeyer pinned Al Theegfeld with a half-nelson and bar at 3:30

of the 157-pound match. Leydecker worked even faster, applying a half-nelson and body press, to Milt Farkas in the second minute of their 167-pound bout.

Mike Bratnick scored an easy five points in the 123-pound class when his opponent forfeited. Ge-



Harvey Taylor
Wins Third Straight

orge Frankle then added a 4-2 decision over Engineer Steve Altman.

Co-captain Harvey Taylor remained undefeated by taking Don Charlton apart, 12-2. Mark Miller also won, upending Ralph Morano, 2-0.

After the first six bouts the Beavers had Poly shut out 24-0. But Engineer Stan Wolf edged Bod Lipman, 2-0 in the 177-pound match. And Bill Hudgins, the College's new heavyweight now that Larry Silver has left the team, lost a close one to Cal Gomez by 3-1.

Coach Joe Sapora takes his grapplers against Yeshiva Thursday in their last meet this term.

Two More...

The Beaver nimrods added two more victories to their rapidly growing skein, Friday, by beating Hofstra and Fordham. Fred Grospin was high man with a 293 showing. Jim McCusker (286), Frank Palka (284), Jerry Uretzky (281), and Bernie Abramson (287) were the other Lavender scorers. The College's team shot 1421 to Fordham's 1368 and Horstra's 1349.

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Absolute Cancellations in effect.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Parriers Rip Harvard, 18-9; Pastorino, Lefkowitz Triple

The College's undefeated fencing team racked up another victory, over Harvard, 18-9, Saturday.

Lavender mentor Edward Lucia acclaimed the victory as, "one of the most outstanding victories in recent years." The defeat of the Ivy power gives the Beavers a 3-0 record.

The epee squad led the way at Cambridge, winning eight out of nine bouts on triples by Marshall Pastorino and soph Stan Lefkowitz.

All-American Vito Mannino took his three in the foil bouts, winning a half of the foil squads six victories.

The saberman, still plagued by experience, had a 5-4 deficit. Harvard's Jacques Barzun hit the Beavers for the Crimson's only triple victory of the day.

The meet opened up as a close one, the parriers nipping Harvard in the first round, 5-4. Leon Agaronian took a close one from Harvard's John Kennedy, 5-4. This Kennedy is no relation to one living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

Harvard brought the score to a 6-6 tie on two saber wins. But Mannino took one of the Crim-

son's top men, junior Dan Kirsch, 5-4, and the Beavers took a lead they were never to lose.

The parriers ripped off the last seven bouts in winning the lopsided victory. Martinez took the coveted fourteenth, and winning bout, by whipping Peter Busch, 5-1.

According to Lucia, "The team bounced back through judicious shifting of the line-up."

In fact the Lavender bench looked like they should have started as 6-1 soph Al Lax replaced Richie Weininger and took two epee duels, one from the Crimson's top man, Nick Spitzer. In saber Frank Appice pinch-hit, and outfenced Paul Zygas, 5-4.

Sophomore Al Turner, who'd been termed another Mannino, split his bouts 1-1, as Harvard's Steve Khinoy led 4-3 when the five minute clock ran out.

The meet was actually closer than the score shows because almost half the bouts were won by just one point. In total though the Beavers won 111 touches to 87.