

Federal College Aid Bill Filed In House Comm.

A bill that would have given the nation's colleges over a billion dollars in aid was in effect rejected last week by the House of Representatives.

President Buell G. Gallagher said Friday that although the bill would not have helped the College directly, it would have been a step toward help to American higher education.

The bill was sent back to a joint conference committee by a vote of 286, thus burying it for this session of Congress. The conference committee had attempted to reconcile differences between earlier Senate and House bills. Voting recommendations were 84 Democrats and 130 Republicans.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
Bill Will Help Colleges

The bill would have allocated a hundred million dollars to the construction of libraries and science and engineering buildings. It would have included aid to colleges supported by religious institutions. "A major factor in the bill's rejection was widespread opposition, particularly among Southern Democrats, to grants to sectarian institutions supported by the Roman Catholic Church," the *New York Times* said Friday.

Gallagher Favors Grants
President Gallagher said that he would favor grants to public institutions and loans to private colleges.

Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association (NEA) sent telegrams to all members of the House stating that the bill "imperils America's traditional concept of

separation of church and state."

Recommittal Motion

The recommittal motion urged House conferees to obtain the deletion of clauses for a five-hundred and ninety-five million dollar student-loan program. A provision allocating 20% of loan funds as nonrepayable grants to "exceptionally needy" students met with particular opposition. Some asserted that it was equivalent to a \$120,000,000 Federal scholarship program.

Supporters of the conference committee's report attempted to overcome the religious argument by saying that present federal programs give money to higher education without regard to the church-status of the institution.

Exaggeration



The cartoonist exaggerates—it is absolutely imperative that you be a student at the College. Otherwise anyone interested and willing to learn is welcome. Come up to Room 336 Finley TODAY.

Registrar Taylor Assails Court's Entrance Ruling

The unprecedented ruling which ordered Melvin Lesser's admission into Brooklyn College (BC) despite his substandard average "could conceivably rip the whole admissions machinery [of the municipal colleges] apart," Registrar Robert L. Taylor said here Friday.

The "admissions machinery" to which Mr. Taylor referred is the judging of municipal college applicants by a strict arithmetic standard.

The decision in the case of Lesser v. Board of Education, if upheld on appeal, would require the college's to take the added difficulty of honors courses into account when evaluating student achievements.

Last week Justice Louis B. Heller ordered BC to admit Lesser although he failed to meet entrance requirements in both his high school average and his score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT).

Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, President of BC, claimed that there were 1,900 students better than Lesser who had been rejected by the municipal colleges.

He said that it would be impossible for the municipal colleges to absorb these additional students whose admission, he thought, would necessarily follow from the ruling.

"Any rule which holds for him also holds for the 1,900 better than him," Dr. Gideonse asserted. "This decision undoubtedly will be reversed," he added.

The President of BC contended



Registrar Robert L. Taylor
Assails Court Decision

that the arithmetic standard, which he said Justice Heller had termed "brutal," was an objective method of determining qualifications. (Continued on page 2)

Grad Students Here May Be Club Execs.

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Graduate students at the College may serve as officers in undergraduate organizations, the SG Executive Committee ruled Friday.

The decision, which breaks a long-standing precedent, was a result of the election of Alan Gimbelson '62 as president of the Friends of Music. Gimbelson is a graduate student in the Music Department.

The constitution of the Friends of Music states only that "Students of the City College of New York shall be qualified for membership." SG President Ted Brown mentioned that this provision is contrary to the SG Model Constitution which specifies that members of organizations must be matriculated undergraduate students. He added, however, that the SG model is "merely a guide," and that the SG By-Laws do not include any regulations of this sort. Upon approval of two-thirds of the membership present and voting at an elections meeting. Provision is also included for a change in the SG Model Constitution.

After brief debate, Exec passed a motion stating that, "graduate students may be given associate membership in undergraduate organizations, and one associate member may be elected to the executive committee per semester."

Exec also passed a motion recommending that the SG Internal Affairs Committee "investigate the feasibility of graduate membership on Student Council."

Bustamante Speaks at College; Lauds Jamaican Revolution

The Honorable Sir Alexander Bustamante, Prime Minister of Jamaica, visited the College Friday as a guest of the West Indian Student Association (WISA). The Prime Minister was in New York to coincide at his nation's entry to the United Nations.

Speaking before an audience that included President Buell G. Gallagher, Sir Bustamante emphasized that Jamaica independence had been won "without shooting anyone. It has been a hard fight for independence," he said "but we did it without bloodshed and we

hope to keep that way." WISA president Pearnell Thomas presented Sir Bustamante with a plaque as a "token of esteem" from the West Indian students at the College.

In accepting the plaque the Prime Minister he expressed a hope to return to the United States and meet more of his countrymen studying here.

Gov't. Head Resigns; Davis New Chairman

The College's Political Science Department, which regularly deals in governmental shakeups, has experienced its own change of command.

The Department's Chairman, Professor Samuel Hendel resigned his administrative position last week to devote his time exclusively to research and teaching. Professor John A. Davis has been selected to fill the vacated post.

A specialist in Soviet Affairs, Professor Hendel has headed the Department for the past five years. Professor Davis' writings have dealt mainly with Public Administration and problems of African Culture and Negro rights.

He is the author of *Regional Administration of the Social Security Act and Managerial Techniques for Integration of Negroes in War Industries*.

A past Commissioner of the State Commission against Discrimination, a member of the New York Civil Liberties Union executive council and President of

the American Society of African Culture, Dr. Davis' activities have been civic as well as literary.



Prof. Samuel Hendel
Resigns Chairmanship

Prof. Strauss Discusses United States of Europe

"Let me warn you, I'm a very bad prophet. Three days before the Second World War began I predicted that there would be no war."

With this introduction Prof. Herbert Strauss (History) began his discussion, "Will There Be A United States of Europe?"

Speaking before the Society of Criticism and Discussion Dr. Strauss stated that he didn't see much hope for a European Confederation under present world conditions.

He emphasized that national policy makers, would not accept a federal state in which the various countries had to give up their sovereignty. "The question," he said, "was how much confederacy the participating nations would agree to."

Dr. Strauss explained that the idea of European Union was an old one, but that it hadn't been seriously discussed until after World War II. Previously, he said, security alliances had been only of a supranational nature.

Dr. Strauss noted that Britain and France, both members of NATO, often differ on foreign policy decision. This is only one obstacle to a unified Europe, the Professor said.

Swiss neutrality, he added, was another stumbling block. "The Swiss who have abstained from" (Continued On Page 5)

Admissions . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tions, while the method proposed by the Justice was "completely subjective."

"I prefer an objective evaluation to a subjective evaluation even though it might be brutal," he declared.

Mr. Taylor said that the city colleges have shunned the practice of individual judgment because it is likely to bring about lawsuits. "There is always the chance of favoritism allegations," he maintained.

Justice Heller's opinion in the Lesser case was predicated mainly on the accelerated nature of the courses that Lesser had taken in high school.

When Lesser enrolled in Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, he was selected to participate in the "scholarship bloc" course of study.

When Lesser graduated, however, his average was 84.3%. This was just .7% less than municipal college entrance requirements. In order to secure admittance to BC, Lesser would have had to amass a total of 1,041 points on his SAT.

His scores, however, were a 456 on the English test, and a 449 on the mathematics test, adding up to 905 points.

The main points of Justice Heller's ruling, which found the decision denying Lesser's admission into BC "arbitrary, inexpedient and in opposition to the mores of our times," were:

- That if the colleges do not give special weight to honors courses, and this fact becomes generally known, students will not take the more difficult program.

- That neither the "college advisers" nor other faculty members of Lafayette High School denied that they had assured Lesser that he would be admitted into BC because of his participation in the "scholarship bloc" program.

- That the State Education Department recently lowered the passing grade on certain Regents examinations from 65% to 55%. "It is evident from the circumstances here shown to exist that an adjustment upwards from 84.3 to at least 85 per cent, in the grades of petitioner's son would have been just and proper," Judge Heller said.

- That leading educators have questioned the value and importance of the SAT. The Corporation Counsel representing Lafayette High School, BC, the Board of Education, and the Board of Higher Education admitted to the court that the tests were "overrated and criticized."

The current admissions practice of the municipal colleges, which Justice Heller's method would replace, dictates that when a student has attained a high school average of at least 85%, the results of his SAT are not considered,

although he must take them.

But in order to reconcile the disparity among high schools in subject matter and grading, a student whose high school average is below 85% may gain admittance by scoring well on the SAT.

WANTED
Car pool ride leaving Baruch to Uptown, at 12 Tues. and Thurs. Will pay gas money. Call TR 8-5399 after 6:30 P.M.

Any freshman interested in a folksing, discussion House contact Amy Wolfthal — LO 8-0128 after 6:30 (We're not beatniks).

Country Blues Guitar Instructor
DAVE VAN RONK
AL 5-2856 Call after 2

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco
The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

COLUMBIA SPECIAL

Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)... just \$1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Scrip* cartridges FREE... a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you... a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors... and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95
SHEAFFER'S
©1967, W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA.

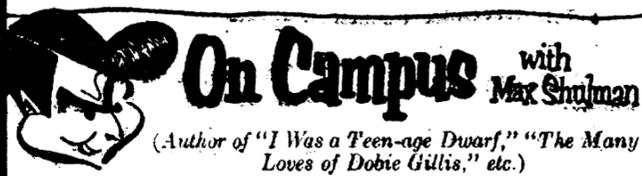
SAVE WHEN YOU BUY... PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL

at **Barnes & Noble**
New and Used Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Seniors . . .

January, June and August graduates wishing their pictures to appear in *Microcosm*, should report to Room 223 Finley for photographer's appointments. Students who made appointments for pictures on Wednesday, September 10 should note that a Monday schedule of classes will be observed on that date. If a conflict develops, seniors should go to the office to have it changed.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classes be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that beset campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

June Graduates Now Teaching In Neighborhood Public Schools

By LENA HAHN

"Once upon a time there were three Billy Goats Gruff." Pause. Giggles of apprehension. Twenty pairs of eyes belonging to twenty second graders at Public School 161 focused on their teacher.

The teacher, Mrs. J. Cardwell, is one of twelve persons who not so long ago were students themselves. June graduates of the College's Teacher Education program, they have classes of their own now.

The twelve, together with other earlier graduates, compose over half the faculty of the new school. Dr. Bernard Friedman, the principal, also graduated from the College twenty-six years ago.

P.S. 161, also known as the Fiorello La Guardia School, is located at 133 Street and Convent Avenue, directly opposite President Buell G. Gallagher's house, and South Campus. A special laboratory-demonstration school, it will be used to determine "if attitudes learned in education courses will be carried out in teachers' daily work," according to Dr. Friedman.

Construction on the school has not yet been completed, and work-



Recent College graduate seeing classroom from the other side of the desk at Fiorello La Guardia elementary school.

could already be termed successful.

According to Dr. Friedman, "the young teachers have taken hold wonderfully. This fact is a tribute to their training at City."

In addition to the teachers, the La Guardia School has nineteen student aides who devote two hours per week to observing the teachers and doing clerical work.

La Guardia School is the second school to be connected with the College. A similar arrangement has been in effect for five years at the John H. Finley School, 130 Street and Convent Avenue. Dean Abelson said he hoped to have a connection with a neighborhood Junior High School, by next fall.

The teachers themselves had enthusiastic things to say about their new jobs. Second grade teacher Barbara Hertzberg felt that her position was "wonderful." Another, said that teaching a class of fifth-graders was "quite different" from taking education courses.

Mr. Nathaniel Nadler, a former Education major who now teaches

fifth grade said, "Teaching turned out to be what I expected—a wonderful, rewarding profession." He added, with quiet enthusiasm, "It's a good way to start, with everything so new. I have no apprehensions, no qualms. I'm very happy."

Bio. Dept. Offers 'Way-out Course'

Life on other planets will be a topic for discussion in a new course offered by the Biology Department this term.

The course, Biology 98, Extreme Environments, will also consider under water life and the effects of extreme heat and cold on living things. Professor Joseph J. Copeland (Biology) said that the course was decided upon by his department because of the pertinence of the problems experienced by living organisms in space travel.

Other Life?

According to Dr. Copeland the class will consider the suitability of the moon, Venus, and Mars for life as we know it on Earth and in other possible forms. It will attempt to consider methods of shielding humans from the adverse conditions of radiation, lack of oxygen, severe drought, temperature and light that man will experience in outer space.

The course uses no textbooks but has many planned field trips. Dr. Copeland said that because of the "out of this world" cost of experimental materials, students will make reports from study and other forms of library research.

Radiation Effects

Field trips to the Brookhaven Laboratories to study the effects of radiation on living things are planned. The course also includes trips to an Air Force research center to learn how organisms react to various altitudes, to an oceanographic laboratory to view submarine life, and to the Hayden Planetarium to look at the stars.

As Dr. Copeland says, "This is a way out course. We'll try to get down to earth when the course is over."



Dean Harold H. Abelson Terms Program Successful

ers in blue are still almost as numerous as teachers, but Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) said Friday that the program

Visiting Prof. Back, Wishes To Remain

By TIM BROWN

Dr. Alfred Anger's impressions of the College on a visiting Professorship three years ago proved so attractive that he has now returned to stay.

Now teaching at the College once more the professor says he feels as if he is returning home.

He is now in his early thirties, has married a girl he met here during his last visit, and has a young child.

A specialist in the Rococo period in literature with a "passion for teaching," he recalls the two semesters spent teaching here with great enthusiasm, saying that "in every aspect, my year in America, New York, and at City College was my happiest and most fruitful."

Attributing this to several factors, Dr. Anger places much emphasis on things he learned from students here. "As a German belonging to the younger generation," he commented, "I was never told what happened during the Nazi era, especially to the Jews."

Here, he said, he was not only told "very frankly" about these things by eyewitnesses, but also made many friends among this group, thus obtaining an "outside view" of what had happened.

He added that students here are "much more open minded to problems" than those in Germany, and "like to discuss things."

As a teacher of literature in Germany, Dr. Anger lectured at the University of Cologne, the Berlin Free University, and the University of Bonn, for a total of eight years.

He came here in 1959, at the invitation of the College, and remained for the Fall and Spring terms, conducting classes in elementary German and Goethe's *Faust*. The Doctor began with a

(Continued On Page 5)

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

BARBARA BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM
Managing Editor

MIKE GERSHOWITZ
Features Editor

JUDY MONTAG
Business Manager

TIM BROWN
News Editor

RICHIE COE
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

DAVE ROTHCHILD
Assistant News Editor

STEVE ABEL
Copy Editor

DAVE SCHWARTZMAN
Exchange Editor

BOB NELSON
Circulation Manager

LARRY WEISSMANN
Photography Editor

STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Ella Ehrlich, Vivian Neumann
 FEATURES STAFF: Phyllis Bauch, Lena Hahn, Joan Silverstein
 PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT: David MacDonald
 FACULTY ADVISOR: Professor Marvin Magalaner (English)
 OFFICE: Room 336 Finley
 TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438

CANDIDATES: Steve Abramowitz, Barry Abrams, Judith Adel, Louise Afterman, Eric Aiken, Stanley Alintoff, Carol Anderman, Joel Auerbach, Susanne Augenfeld, Mel Baer, Michael Barash, Lois Baruch, Judith Beer, Joseph Berger, Howard Bernstein, Russell Blackwell, Arlene Blecher, Mark Brody, Steve Brown, Nancy Carlin, Naomi Conn, Alan Edenzon, Ann Epstein, Thea Eizenbach, Lois Finkelstein, Bill Friedman, Loraine Gooden, Rocco Galatioto, Amy Geller, Gordon Haas, Laurie Halperin, Joan Harris, Jeff Heisler, Carol Hermsstadt, Susan Herzberg, Alfred Herzog, Gerald Hoenig, Laura Jeide, Donald Kantoxovitz, George Kaplan, Frances Keith, Barry Kisloff, Barbara Kufsky, Robert Levine, Steven Meininger, Ezra Millstein, Roger Niclas, Joe Popper, Carol Rachlin, Ronald Reich, Emanuel Raiser, Maro Riofrancos, Heine Rosenberg, Sallyann Roth, Donald Rubin, Carole Schez, Evelyn Shaw, Harvey Schnall, Sharyn-Jeanne Skeeter, Wendy Spero, Florence Stone, Marian Wertheimer, Robert Weisberg.

A Student Newspaper

"We don't particularly want to run a newspaper—it costs money, takes lots of time, and involves valuable people . . . — but we are forced to do so."

—Steve Bloom, House Plan Association President, in the September 20 issue of Contact

We do want to run a newspaper—it costs money, takes lots of time, and involves valuable people—we think it's worth the effort.

—OP Edit Board

The two statements perhaps best summarize the differences between OP and *Campus* vs. *Contact*. We are sure that our neighbors down the hall won't mind if we speak for them when we say that we are newspapers, and endeavor to fulfill the functions of such. In that capacity we see the reporting of "news," centered on the campus or on student activities, as our prime function.

Contrary to Bloom's assertion, appearing in "The President's Column" in Thursday's *Contact*, we do try very, very hard to live up to our ideal.

The determination of what has story value and what should receive priority—be it an HPA dance or a Southern sit-in—must always be reserved to those who put out the newspaper. A government manual on news reporting listed the following as some of the prerequisites of a news article: consequence, prominence, drama, oddity, and conflict. We think that these are important criteria and judge each news item accordingly. We cannot please everyone.

Another vital function of a student newspaper is to give publicity to campus organizations. For this purpose we regularly reserve space for club notes and boxes. Groups often do not receive even this space, because there isn't an effort to get material in at least two days before publication. Other coverage is at time not forthcoming, because the newspaper is not informed of club activities.

We have never claimed that we can or intend to single-handedly support every function "underwritten by student funds" even though they are run with "the very same monies which are used to publish . . . [the] newspapers." Bloom asks: Are they fulfilling their purpose? Are they worth the money? Will they be reawakened? We fulfill our purpose as we see it, we are worth the money, we are awake.

"We do want editorial freedom but not to the extent of ignoring the interests and welfare of the student body."

—Steve Bloom, House Plan Association President, in the September 20 issue of Contact

We do want editorial freedom but not to the extent of ignoring the interests and welfare of the student body.

—OP Edit Board

Letters To The Editor

FRATERNITIES

Dear Editor:

After reading the article entitled "An Open Letter To A Freshman" in the September 20th issue of *Contact*, I feel compelled to clarify some of the mis-conceptions offered the readers of that article.

House Plan Association is a worthwhile organization which attracts those persons who need that kind of organization. It is quite evident that at the same time, FRATERNITIES appeal to another segment of the male college population. In the past few years, HPA has seen itself grow, just as the fraternities have grown in number and in strength. These two groups are not in competition and there is no basis for an assertion to the contrary...

The article failed to point out the sustaining and devoted work done by the fraternities for Blood Bank and World University Service, without whose effort these projects might have failed. And the President of the Blood Bank Council is proud to be a member of AEPi. Also excluded was any mention of the services performed for the Manhattanville Community Center, Knickerbocker Hospital, the Convent Avenue Association, the City of Hope, the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy. It is conceded that these services are not as well publicized as HPA events, for the fraternities have not done as those in HPA, who, in order to publicize events and programs, instituted the newspaper, *Contact*. The fraternities have found adequate personal satisfaction in their services without turning to an organ of mass communication for "instant prestige."

In the interest of a diverse and more meaningful student activity program, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
 Nicholas Altomerianos
 President,
 Interfraternity Council

ALLEGATIONS

Dear Editor:

The curious departure from fact in today's (September 19) issue of OP makes a wry beginning for the College year.

You state "Dr. Gallagher declined to comment on matters within the department (of Romance Languages). He refused to indicate whether the alleged abuses were under study." But you print my picture with the caption, "Denies Allegations." Both of these cannot be true.

The clear and indisputable fact is that I did what your editorial demands should be done by another. I told the reporter—and these are the correct words—"I will not comment on any of these matters at the present time."

It is a little tardy for OP to begin making a record for accurate reporting, but printing this letter in the next issue might help.

Very truly yours,
 Buell G. Gallagher
 President

Editor's Note: President Gallagher is quite correct in stating that he would not comment on the charges to an OP reporter. However Miss Antonia Pantoja, director of the organization involved, said that Dr. Gallagher denied the charges to an ASPIRA delegation last May. OP regrets that the article was ambiguous in this regard and that the caption was misleading.

Shhhhh! Only tell your best friend about the first Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority tea on Sept. 27 at 12-2 in room F350.

S h h h h h !

A Successful College Life Begins at

KAPPA PHI OMEGA

"The Individual's Fraternity"

85 Flatbush Ave., B'klyn

(Parties Every Friday Nite)

the Wittes Dynasty congratulates its Former President Richie Rosenow, on his Engagement to Linda Goldstein

SAKIA

SG Will Approve Club Constitution

The right to approve charters of new campus organizations was formally conceded to Student Government Friday.

The approval of the constitution of Group Literario and subsequent referral to the Student Activities Board (SAB) was SG Executive Committee's action in its new capacity. Power was formerly in the hands of the Department of Student Life (DSL).

Procedure Remains the Same

Essentially the procedure for forming new groups at the college remains the same. Constitutions once submitted to the board for approval, however, must be placed in the hands of the President.

After the final draft is approved by Exec, the SAB recommends placement of the group in one of its Federations. After such placement the organization is officially recognized.



Cleopatra, with feminine guile, said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!" When she reached for an asp, Her belt lost its clasp. So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

(including 1000 staples) Larger size GUS Desk Stapler only \$1.49

- No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

A Student's Notes From Abroad

Gladys Krum, the College's Townsend Harris exchange scholar in Tokyo has not forgotten us amidst the splendors of the Far East. Below are some excerpts from a letter in which she explains what her experiences at the International Christian University meant to her.

By living together, studying, sharing, we could no longer be isolated, insular individuals. Certainly there've been heated discussions, political disagreements, personal misunderstandings. But as I look around the cafeteria, in class, in chapel I realize how many people I've gotten to know in a short time, how hospitable and friendly so many had been in helping me when I was a lone entering foreign student.

I no longer see unfamiliar faces, caricatures rather than characters, but now I've gained some insight into the personalities of people with sympathy, courtesy, sensitivity. I feel sad to know how soon I must leave and how I'll miss them.

Perhaps the greatest value of the experience is that by seeing others we see ourselves more clearly. The world is not an escape, for we never escape ourselves. When I leave the borders of my island and all those familiar



Gladys Krum
Tokyo Exchange Student

faces and things which were taken for granted, one is made more conscious of himself and of his heritage.

Strauss . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Joining even the United Nations are inalterably opposed to participating in any type of international organization." A similar problem, he said, is Austrian neutrality.

Would Violate Treaty

Professor Strauss pointed out that when Russia and the United States gave Austria its freedom the treaty specified that Austria take no position in the Cold War. Austrian entrance into a European confederation, he said, would be a violation of this treaty.

"Mic" To Turn Out 100th Issue In June

This year's seniors will receive the hundredth edition of Microcosm.

The College's senior yearbook, affectionately nicknamed "Mic" originally appeared in 1858, during the days of the Free Academy. The difference in dates is due to the fact that four years saw no edition of "Mic."

The first issue was four pages long, and contained a listing of the graduates of that year. One Henry Tremaine, a member of the six-man staff, wrote "this periodical is intended to be just what its name denotes—the Little World of the Free Academy."

In the nineteenth century, the magazine was published by three secret fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and a third, no longer in existence. At this time, Prof. Charles A. Downer, for whom Downer Hall is named, was the publication's faculty adviser.

Later, two literary societies took over control of the paper; these

were the Estonia and the Clintonia. In 1904, when the college moved uptown, editorship passed to Student Government which had just been instituted. After World War I, the present method of making the senior class the publisher began.

Gradually, "Mic" evolved from a newspaper-type format to a soft-covered magazine and eventually to book form. Pictures of graduating seniors first appeared in 1919.

This century, "Mic" has boasted such staff members as Professor Mark Zemansky (Physics), who even then had a scientific bent of mind. The caption under his picture read: "When kissing girls he stops to calculate their resistance." Also on the staff of "Mic" were Professor Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), who as Art Editor in 1915, Paddy Chayefsky, noted playwright, and author of "Marty", and in 1889, Bernard Baruch.

The 1896 issue carried a picture of Robert F. Wagner, Sr., as a member of the football team.

Anger . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
most no speaking knowledge of English. He learned fast, however, and now is fluent in the language.

Evaluates Systems

He has a mixed opinion of the American and German educational systems, seeing advantages and disadvantages in each, and feels that both countries could benefit from what he says could be a "wonderful marriage" of the two.

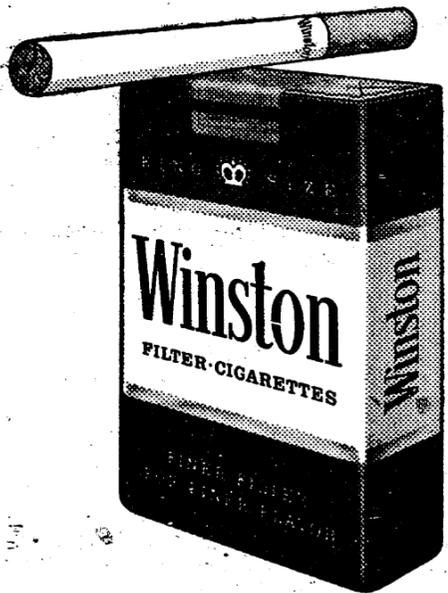
"Straight 'A' students are bored in my classes here," he said. "There, we have exams every two years, and the students are largely on their own."

"This is very good for the brilliant student, but very bad for the student who has never learned responsibility," he continued.

He also commented that because students here "don't learn enough in High School," they must learn "too much" in college.

Dr. Anger also described an almost complete void in the political knowledge of German students, in areas other than Berlin where it is "life and death," and said that his could be "very dangerous for the new generation in Germany."

of-town College.



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

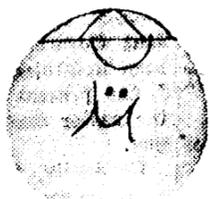
© 1962 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

45 ACADEMIC YEAR
Registration for the Fall Semester Courses:

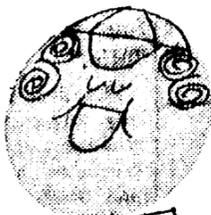
- Intermediate and Advanced Yiddish.
- Modern Yiddish Literature.
- Conversational Hebrew.
- A Modern Approach to the Bible.
- Jewish History.
- Contemporary Jewish Philosophy.
- Yiddish and Hebrew Typing and Stenography.

Classes Held Once A Week Sunday Morning, Monday through Thursday Evenings.
Maintenance Scholarships available to Graduates of Hebrew and Yiddish High Schools enrolled in the Teacher Training Program.
For further information: Telephone: PL 2-7080

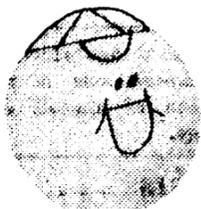
Campus Crowd Pleasers From



FREE BOOK COVERS!



BE A CAMPUS CROWD PLEASER. DROP INTO YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE AND PICK UP ON SOME FREE CAPITOL BOOK COVERS. THEY'RE COLORFUL...



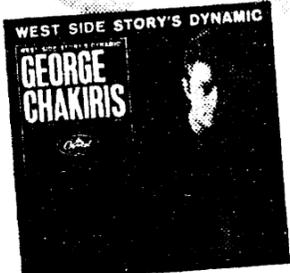
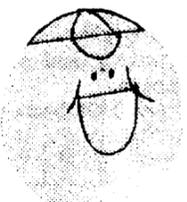
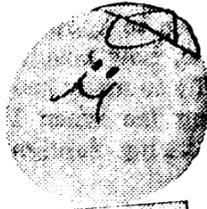
BOOKS LOVE 'EM... AND MOST IMPORTANT, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY GRATIS. AND, PICK UP ON OUR CAMPUS CROWD-PLEASING ALBUMS. GRATIS, THEY'RE NOT. GRATIFYING, THEY ARE!



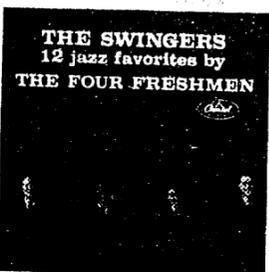
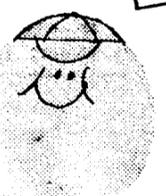
THE NATION'S TOP TRIO SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL BACKING. (S) T-1747



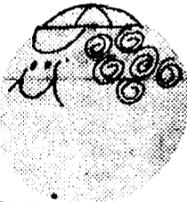
NAT KING COLE TAKES TO THE HILLS AND OFFERS SOME FINE COUNTRY AND WESTERN FARE. (S) T-1793



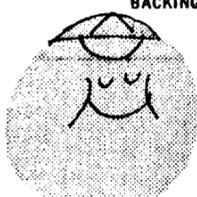
A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" OSCAR-WINNING STAR! (S) T-1750



FAVORITE JAZZ THEMES WITH A FOUR FRESHMAN FLAVOR. (S) T-1753



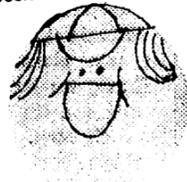
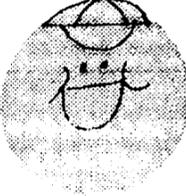
THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN EXCITING, NEW TOUCH—CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT STANDARDS. (S) T-1755



FAVORITE SONGS OF 'THE OLD WEST' WITH MODERN BIG BAND BACKING. (S) T-1757



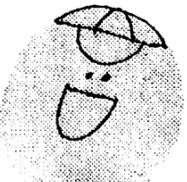
THE UNINHIBITED BARBARA DANE BELTS SOME LUSTY, GUSTY BLUES. (S) T-1758



A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (S) T-1761



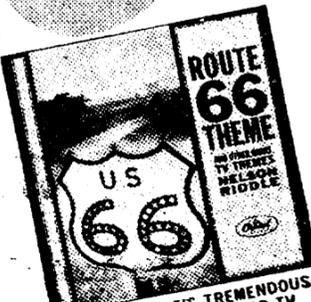
AN EXERCISE IN HORROR BY A MASTER OF SUSPENSE. (S) T-1763



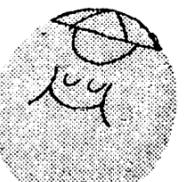
FIRST LIVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE FABULOUS JOURNEYMEN. (S) T-1770



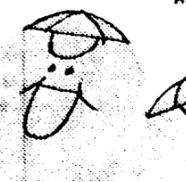
HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "BEWITCHED," "HOW HIGH THE MOON" AND "WILLOW WEEP FOR ME" (S) T-1693



NELSON RIDDLE'S TREMENDOUS ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (S) T-1771



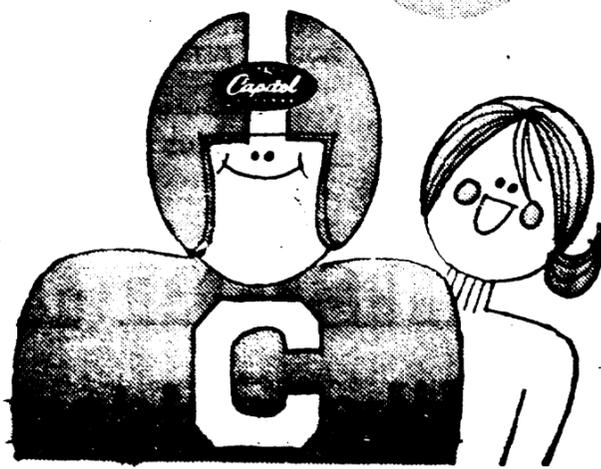
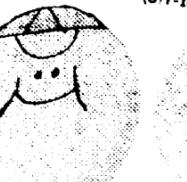
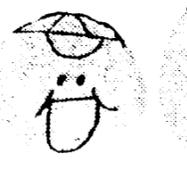
INSPIRED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SHOW! (S) T-1748



NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHOIR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767



HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL" (S) W-1710



Wise Bird

is the wise old bird, symbol of the secret lore of sports jour-

Observation Post sports can-
es will be taught the mysteri-
workings of the amateur athle-
world. You will come to know
the coaches, stars and other
us personages. You will dis-
the inside of the Athletic Of-
meet the likes of Jim Reed
Al Maxtutis, men the average
ent has never heard of.
me up to Room 336 Finley
be initiated TODAY!
reaver you will get a chance
for yourself—in the Annual
Campus softball game and the
publications game.



Baseball Team Loses to Iona, 4-2 DiBernardo Plays Twenty-three Men

Al DiBernardo and Iona's baseball coach combined to produce a nightmare for umpire and scorekeepers by throwing 37 men into Saturday's game at Haig field. There would've been more but they ran out of players.

Iona edged out the Beavers 4-2, but DiBernardo said he thought the Beavers could have won the game if he had left in the starting line-up. This was DiBernardo's first game since his return from Fort Bragg, and he felt it was more important to see the whole bench play than to win.

The Beavers got seven hits but they were unable to put them together—thirteen runners were stranded, a feat even the Mets be proud of.

After the Beavers loaded the bases in the top of the first with two hits and a walk, Ray Corio's shoulder stopped a pitch to drive in the first run.

The Gaels matched the Beavers run for run until the fourth inning. Then they cashed in two hits, a walk and an error for two runs, before catcher Bart Frazzita threw out the last of three men he caught attempting to steal.

The Beavers filled up the bases twice after that but left the run-



Al DiBernardo
Umpire's Nightmare

ners hopelessly stranded produc-
ing no runs.

Nevertheless DiBernardo was
pleasantly surprised by several
items.

Arsen Vargebedian, whose ton-

gue-twisting name is shortened to the "V" by the rest of the team, cracked in two hits and got credit for an RBI.

Mike Grennan, the starting pitcher, went four innings giving up only two walks and one extra base hit. Ron Muller, a sophomore, came in the fifth and pitched three perfect innings, striking out five Gael batters. The pitchers let only five balls out of the infield.

Maury Henik, a rightfielder, felt like he was "in a trance—no balls came out to me."

The infield worked nicely with a minimum of bobbles and executed a sharp double play, closing off a possible run. —Abel

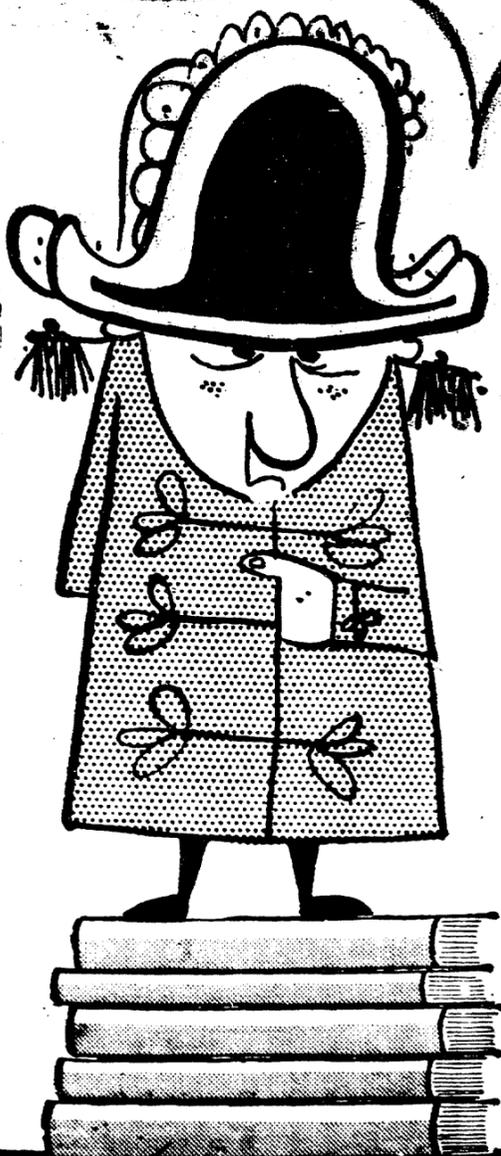
Do You
Want To
Earn

\$30

For 4
Hrs Work?

To start immediately
Car owners came to Room 336 Finley
and ask for Barbara or Tim.

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY**— at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME**— fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters,
program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

| NIGHTMARE | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| | ab | r | h | rbi |
| LoDolce, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gallitoto, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vargebedian, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sol, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marino, ss, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hernandez, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frazzitta, c, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Corio, 1f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Garfinkel, 1f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Rubin, 1f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Francesconi, 1f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Rubin, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henik, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reichling, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bongiovani, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trust, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waldgeir, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eig, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grennan, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Muller, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deluka | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shak, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Silverman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 29 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

A struck out for Muller in 8th.
CCNY 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -2
IOWA 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 x -4
E—McColloch, Lynch, Keating, Grennan,
Marino. A—CCNY 12, Iona 13. DP—
Marino, LoDolce and Trust; Halleck, Keat-
ing and Morgan. LOB—CCNY 13, Iona 2.
2B Hits—Frazzitta, McColloch. SB—
Reichling.

XC Time Trials Show Weakness

The Beaver cross-country team ran its first time trial Saturday with surprisingly poor results. The race, run over a three-mile course at Van Cordtland Park, showed the harriers to be in worse condition than had been anticipated.

[Up at West Point Friday Fairleigh Dickenson University, the Beavers' first opponent was mashed by the Cadets 20-42.]

On the brighter side, Coach Francisco Castro discovered last week that transferee Bob Casey was eligible contrary to previous reports. Casey, although he is not in shape now, is a quality performer who should contribute a lot later in the season.

Lenny Zane's 16:38 clocking was the fastest of the day, but Lenny was far from satisfied. (Paul Lanprinos, holder of the College's cross-country record, didn't participate in the trial.)

Mike Lester turned in a 17:19 effort edging Bill Hill by three seconds. Hill, unlike the others, is in much better condition than anyone thought.

In another unexpected development Bill Casey and sophomore Jimmy O'Brien beat out Mike Didyc. Didyc, one of last year's top men, was expected to be right behind Zane. His time was 17:42.

Putri Wins The Goaltender's Job During Varsity-Frosh Scrimmage

Gelernter Scores Twice

The Beaver booters found their goalie during Saturday's varsity-freshmen scrimmage: "It's definitely Adolf Putri," declared Coach Harry Karlin. "He played a beautiful game."

Putri let only two shots go by him all game. Actually he didn't have to do too much because the Beavers exhibited a fabulous defense, with Tom Sieburg, Noe Arous, and Captain Neville Parker playing brilliantly as center half-back and fullbacks. Putri had to

Because the Jewish New Year begins Friday at sundown the booters' preseason scrimmage against Columbia has been moved up to tomorrow. The game will be played at Baker Field (7th Avenue Local to 218 Street).

make only two saves during the entire first half despite the fact that the frosh dominated the game.

The Lavender defense had best be good because the varsity forward line didn't look too potent. Coach Karlin will surely miss the ineligible—Henry Windischmann, Tony Negovetti, and soph Walt Maer.

Just how much Negovetti is going to be missed was demonstrated when the ineligible junior played a few minutes for the frosh squad and beat Putri for one their two goals.

The only bright spot was inside



"Shades of Earl Scarlett" Dazzling Footwork

score after this spree.

Mike Fox, playing inside right, was the other regular to score as he fooled goalie Army Margulis.

Karlin phrased it this way: "They're very rough. They need a lot of ironing out."

"California Or Bust"

By RICHIE COE

This is a funny time to start talking about next year, but after watching Saturday's scrimmage in Lewisohn Stadium it's hard to avoid.

"The boys want to go to California for the finals next year," explained goalie Joe Pargament, "We're going to be loaded!"

And one has to admit it. Practically the whole varsity should be back; Wolfgang Scherrer, Noe Arcas, and Sam Gelernter will be the only graduates.

"And then there will be all the guys back from probation, three or four of whom could be All-State like that," added Joe.

The big reason for all the optimism, though, is the frosh

Winter's here . . .

Now that the first chill is in the air winter teams are organizing once again.

Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora is looking forward to a win season. If there's wrestling in your soul, try out for the grapp Thursday at 12 Noon in Goethals Gym.

With his top four men back this year Coach Bernard Kelly expects another championship team. Anyone interested in joining the College sharpshooters should come to the Lewisohn Rifle Range any except Monday at 1:30 PM.

The Bowling Club is also looking for new members. Those students who like the alleyways contact Professor William Frankle in R 107 Wingate or call Captain Army Bierman at GR 5-1624.

squad: Take it from frosh Coach Les Solney: "This year we have a better turnout—both quantity and quality—than ever before."

There's halfback Cliff Soas from Jamaica, who "picked up soccer in the streets" and causes remarks like, "Shades of Earl Scarlett," with his dazzling footwork and individualistic style. (Cliff played on the same team with Scarlett for a while.)

Another frosh, Bob Molko, four years out of Egypt, played a beautiful game at center halfback. He looked almost as good as his varsity counterpart Tom Sieburg.

But the frosh were really strong exactly where the varsity is weak—on the forward line. Some of them could possibly win starting varsity positions right now.

Especially exceptional were a pair of eighteen-year olds from Cuba who play inside and inside left respectively. Their names are Amelio and Manuel Couret. Remember them.

And varsity Coach Harry Karlin is excited about prospective goalie Armond Margulis. Armond isn't too good yet, but he's 6-3 and has potential. The Bronx State graduate was born in Argentina and learned to play soccer in Israel. But Karlin may have to fight to keep him because he also plays baseball and basketball, not to mention swimming.

There are others too. By the way, who was it that said there'd never again be a national championship soccer at the College?



Harry Karlin "Definitely Putri"

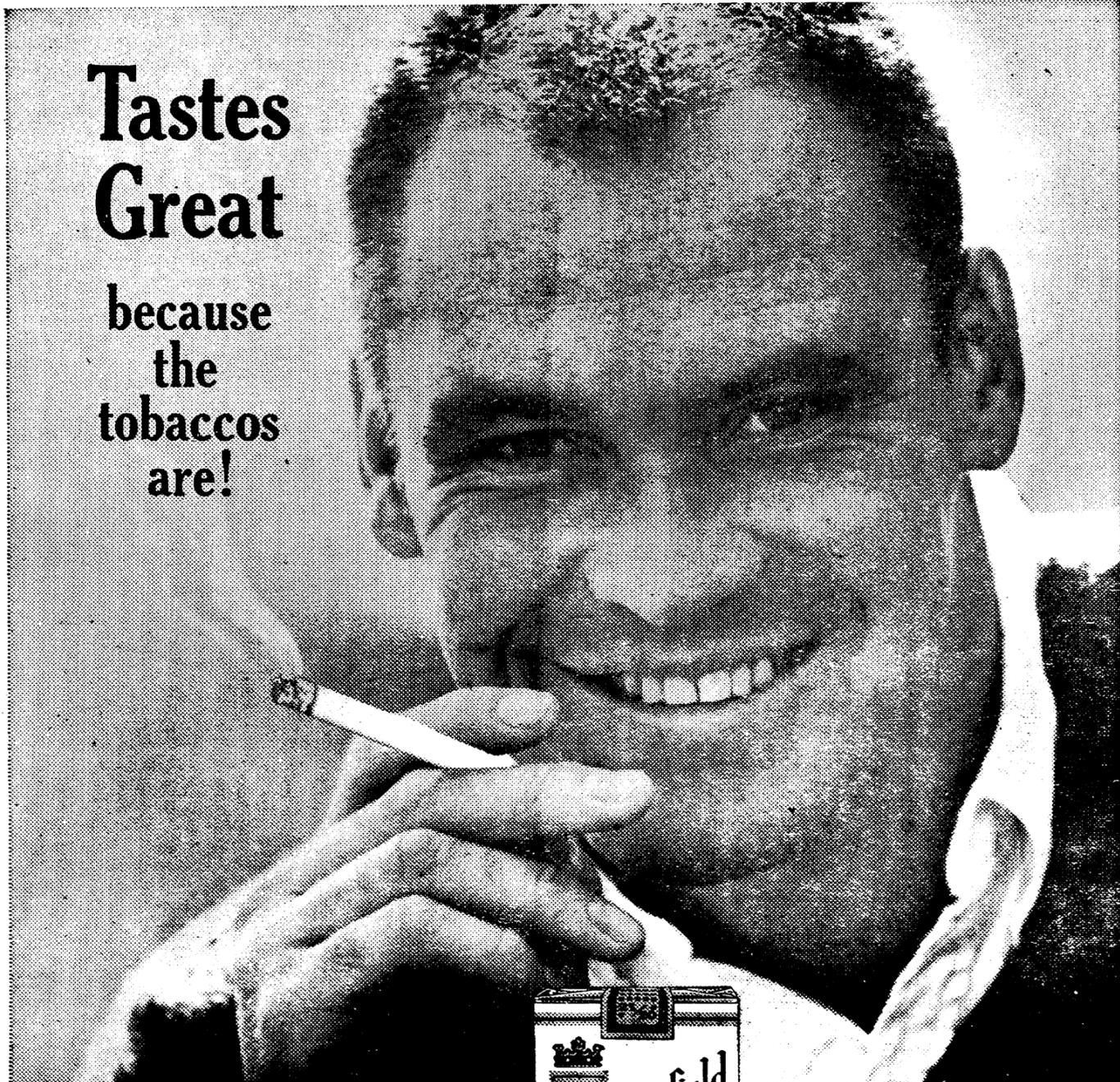
right Sam Gelernter. The stocky senior, who has never played for the College before, scored twice and generally played a strong aggressive game.

Heinz Minnerop scored the winning goal for the varsity as well as sparking a three-goal rally. Unfortunately Minnerop, who holds the all-time Beaver scoring record, used up all his eligibility four years ago when the College won the National Championship.

John Paranos, who won All-American honors on that 1958 championship team was also present, but he had to go to a wedding and so didn't get a chance to score.

But all these two greats really accomplish was to emphasize the booters' lack of scoring punch.

At half-time the booters got a lesson in fundamentals of attack which apparently took root because the varsity came right out and scored three goals. Although they managed to dominate play the rest of the way, they couldn't



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING



The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.