

# OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

## New 'Promethean' Sold Tomorrow

A largely revolutionary issue of *Promethean*, the College's literary magazine, will go on sale in the Finley Center tomorrow.

The edition, volume-numbered for the first time on its tenth anniversary, is nearly twice the size of the last issue, and features several innovations.

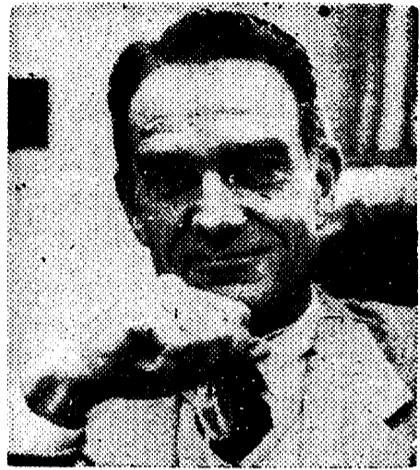
According to Jeff Norwalk, the magazine's editor, higher quality will be required of papers printed in this and future issues, and an effort will be made to obtain a few faculty articles for each issue.

The first of this type, an analysis by Professor John Thirlwall (English), is included in the current volume, and is named, "Guilt and Sorrow of a Poet, or, a Neglected Murder in the Life of Wordsworth." The piece is rumored to be a spoof on overly pretentious scholarly research papers, but this is neither confirmed nor denied in the magazine.

Another item of note is a critique, by Theodore Brown, of the "Wandering Rocks" episode of *Ulysses*, by James Joyce. Brown attempts here to offer a theme and meaning for the novel in an extensively documented paper.

Several pieces of original fiction are also offered.

## President



President Buell G. Gallagher will appear on the television program "Of Men And Ideas," tonight, to participate in an informal discussion.

The program, conducted by Richard Heffner, head of the WNDT-Channel 13 network on which it is to appear, is one of a weekly series produced by the station, in conjunction with their now exclusively educational subject matter.

The show will take place from 8-9 PM, tonight.

## Albany Trip Scheduled In Anti-Tuition Program

A student bus trip to Albany was scheduled for March 4, as the campaign to keep the College tuition-free got under way.

The trip will be preceded by a rally on February 21 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Mayor Robert F. Wagner heads the list of notables invited to address the rally. State Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki and Assemblyman Melville Abrams have also been asked to

speaking.

The rally, in addition to demonstrating the College's opposition to tuition, is expected to recruit workers for other anti-tuition activities.

Student Government will absorb most of the cost of the bus trip, leaving riders at most \$1 to pay. SG will also send a delegation of student leaders and newspapermen to precede the buses.

Starting today buttons declaring "Our Position, No Tuition" in navy blue and white will be available from SG. Their price has been reduced from the usual quarter to ten cents.

The all-important letter-writing project was given the green light Monday by the SG Executive Com-

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## Blume Seen Embroiled In Council Conflict As His Administration Begins The New Term

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Alan Blume's invincible slate appears to be crumbling already. The signs of dissension appeared at the very start of last night's SC meeting and were confirmed by members and observers of Council alike.

The ultimate form which the split will take is not yet evident, but there are two possibilities. These are:

- Development of a cleavage between members of Blume's Independent Reform Party among those loyal to the SG President and the followers of member Bob Marcus.

- The shifting of effective leadership of Council from Blume's hands to Marcus'.

The drama of the conflict was

heightened by the seating of the protagonists; they squarely faced each other from opposite ends of the Council table.

The first indication of malcontent came over the choice of a

### Council At A Glance

- Nicholas Altomerianos and Linda Graher, were elected Associate Vice Presidents of SG.

- Steven Marcus, a member of the Independent Reform Party was chosen Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee over Bob Atkins, President of the College's CORE.

- The election by the Student Activities Board of Stephanie Baumwell as Social Function Chairman was reversed on the grounds that notice was not published in the student press at least one week in advance. The election was later upheld.

chairman for Council's Civil Liberties Committee between Bob Atkins, avowedly pro-civil rights, and Steven Marcus, whose position is much more conservative. Although IRP nominally holds a 21-6 edge in Council over the liberal GORF slate, Marcus barely squeaked through by a 15-12-1 margin.

Thus, at least six party members defected.

The break widened over a motion by Bob Marcus to invalidate the election by the Student Activities Board of Stephanie Baumwell as Social Functions Chairman. He based the action on his contention that a bad precedent would be set by allowing what amounted to a closed election. Announcement of the election in the student press was not made until the morning of the balloting.

When it was learned later, however, that Miss Baumwell would not accept election to the position next week if Council temporarily deprived her of it, her election was upheld.

Blume, faced with disciplinary problems through most of the evening, continually reneged on his promised to expel the next member of Council to cause a disturbance. The unfulfilled threat was seen as leading to further erosion of his hold over his party.

## Blume Proclaims Sport Fete Here

Next week has been declared City College Intercollegiate Sports Week" by Student Government.

The purpose of the week, according to SG President Alan Blume, is to give the College's athletes a midseason boost — to demonstrate that the students are rooting for them.

The fete will take off at the crucial Hunter College basketball game Saturday and include the cagers' only "big-time" opponent, Fordham. But the other teams will not be neglected.

"I hope to see a good turnout of students at Hunter College," said Alan Blume in a letter to *Observation Post*.

## Alien Gym Suits Are Invading; Coeds Must Check Pockets

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

SPECIAL NOTICE: ALL GIRLS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION 51 AND 52 CHECK YOUR GYM SUIT POCKETS.

There's a saboteur among us, or at least that's the way it seemed when at 4:15 PM, Monday in the College store, a blonde coed purchasing one of those required "horrid yellow slacks" made a startling discovery.

(Continued on Page 7)

## No Burns Strike Seen For College

The College's Burns Guards are among 1400 taking a strike vote Monday, but union officials expect them to approve the proposed contract.

The International Union of Police and Protection Employees, representing the guards for the first time, has obtained a ten cent raise plus three cents' worth of fringe benefits.

A union spokesman claimed that fear of driving Mr. Burns out of business prevented them from asking any more in the way of money.

Actually the union is quite satisfied with getting its "foot in

(Continued on Page 7)

## I was A Typographical Error



Once I was a twenty seven pound weakling and bullies used to throw books at me. They called me "sissy" and I couldn't answer them. One day I saw an ad for *Observation Post* and I came up to Room 336 Finley. Things haven't been the same since then. Now I have self-confidence. When they call me names in person I call them names in print.

Just six months ago I was a failure. They laughed when I sat down at the typewriter. They snickered when I spoke. I suffered from dandruff, athlete's foot, and illiteracy. But today I am a new person. I joined *Observation Post* in Room 336 Finley and go that "feel better" feeling. *OP* is just like a doctor's prescription. No after-effects, no upset stomach, no writer's cramps.



## Don't Burn Your Text Books; Send 'Em South This Winter

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

Weighted down with books, students patiently queued up to increase an unsteady pile of texts.

The scene was not the Used Book Exchange (UBE) but a Congress of Racial Equality booth opposite Room 152 Finley. CORE collected books for Southern Negro university libraries on Tuesday and Wednesday. It will also take books at its meeting today in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM.

When "separate but equal" colleges are built in the South, according to a CORE member, the Negro libraries get "whatever is left over" and the result is "inadequate." "In one instance," he added, "a Negro school has no library."

(Continued on Page 7)

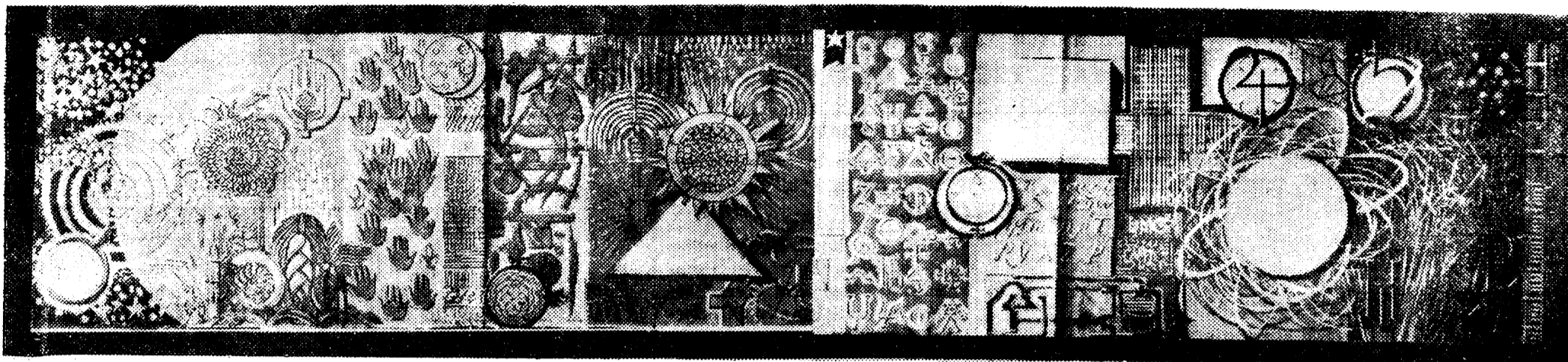


CORE

Textbook Collectors

# From An Infinity Of Nothingness...

By MARC BRODY



An infinity of nothingness yielded man and progressed to an infinitude of awareness, knowledge and expansion. It took eight months of labor for Xavier Gonzalez to capture these five billion years of history in his kaleidoscope of human development and the result of his labors was a panoramic 400 square foot mural which is now hanging in Steinman Hall.

The intricacy and extent of the mural is at first overwhelming to the viewer, although the general appearance is neither cluttered nor confused.

As one gazes at the mural his eyes are drawn to the center where the sun, from which all life radiates, is suspended. Around the sun are the nine planets of our solar system which serve to draw the mural together and give it an air of unity and cohesiveness.

Commenting on the fact that the planets were not correctly spaced in relation to each other, the artist said that he had exercised poetic license in creating this mural which was primarily "a work of art, not a scientific work," and that "science should be subordinated to esthetic ideas" in such a creation.

The movement and procession of Mr. Gonzalez' mural are chronological rather than artistic. No apparent attempt is made to blend one panel with the next. They should be viewed as ten separate entities comprising the whole. Justification is found for this fact however, in that each panel represents a different era in the development of technology. Each period is distinctly different from every other period even though one may have been a direct outgrowth of a previous period or a predecessor of another. Any attempt to integrate the panels would only have led

## The Mural Received

No matter what else one might say about Xavier Gonzalez' mural which now stands completed in Steinman Hall, it definitely demands at least a moment's stare in passing it by. The comments which resulted from the observation of the mural ranged from "Yeh, I think it's wild" to "It's appealing — the abstractions make sense."

A group of Civil Engineering professors stopped in front of the mural to appraise it. Their reaction was quite varied, but almost all of them agreed to its merit.

One professor immediately saw an assignment for his class in the mural. "I think I'll have them design a boomerang," he thought out loud.

"As each panel went up my eyes got wider and wider," commented one professor. "Everyone sees something new," observed another. "Marvelous

to confusion and served to add to the complexity of the mural.

Looking at the first panel, one feels the vastness and infinity of the universe; a universe with which one does not as yet have contact. The habitation of the earth by plant and lower animal life is depicted in the second panel. Handprints, on the third panel, are the artist's first sign that man is on the earth. These prints, which appear somewhat absurd and out of place in such a mural at first, take on meaning when the artist explains their significance. "Spanish, Australian and many other cavemen painted pictures of their hands on wet clay. These pictures," he elaborated, "were among the first recorded evidence of man's existence. Man's subsequent development of tools and the realization of his potential, ending in the atomic age, occupy the remaining seven panels. The development of the bow, the invention of the telescope and the representation of the six different concepts of the structure of the atom are but a minute sam-

ple of the advances in technology which are depicted in Mr. Gonzalez' mural.

In conclusion, on the final panel, the artist optimistically predicts that man will grow beyond all bounds with the expression "Sigma approaches infinity."

Abstract and geometric symbols are used predominantly in

job," "most imaginative proposition," "tremendous amount of work" were among the other professors' impressions of the mural.

The students in general had more personal reactions to the mural.

"I can identify with it," said one student. "The more I look at it the more alive it seems to become," he continued.

Bewilderment was evident in the eyes of another student who commented, "It must be studied."

The more scientifically-minded students were "fascinated by the intricacy and detail," or complained that "there is not enough if anything."

One comment seemed to describe the effect of the mural. "If nothing else, it is an interesting conversation piece which makes people stop and look."

Gonzalez identifies these three figures as the symbol of the humanities in many Western religions such as Zen Buddhism and Catholicism, and in contemporary art.

The completed mural, which weighs over one half ton, was the result of nine different drawings. Mr. Gonzalez explained that there was "always a discrepancy" between the original sketch and the final product, but that "the general idea remains the same." During the time between the first sketch and the finished mural there is "a sharpening of ideas, and a metamorphosis occurs," he continued.

The mural, whether viewed as representing the scientific development of man or purely as a work of art should be seen by all. Studying it, even if only for a minute, is an enjoyable as well as an educational experience.

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★ Latest World And National News ★

France And Spain Plan Joint Military Program

By PAUL HOFMANN

MADRID, Feb. 6 — France and Spain have agreed on a program of military collaboration, it was learned today at the end of a three-day visit here by Gen. Charles Ailleret, French Armed Forces Chief of Staff.

The program reportedly foresees a series of joint maneuvers this year and in 1964, exchanges of military visits, and mutual rights to use each country's military bases. Accordingly, French naval and Air forces will have access to facilities on the Canary Islands, a Spanish province off West Africa capable of controlling communications with African territories south of the Sahara. Gen. Ailleret and the French staff officers who accompanied him were understood to have also discussed political questions with Spanish military leaders. The possibility of cooperation with Morocco and Portugal was believed to have been in the foreground in this phase of the talks. The newspaper Arriba recalled that the US was about to start negotiating with Spain to renew the 10-year-old accord on joint military bases in this country, and remarked that Washington was said that Madrid might on this occasion "play off" France against the US. Foreign observers predicted that the Spanish government, encouraged by the new cooperation with France, was preparing to drive a hard bargain with the US. It was also suggested that Spain might welcome talks on a higher level than that of a Deputy Secretary of Defense. Significantly, the Spanish press

and radio attributed to unidentified UN sources the opinion it might be advisable for President Kennedy to stop over in Madrid on his forthcoming visit to Europe.

Dillon Offers Plan For Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon opened the case for the Administration's tax program today with a strong plea for major reforms as well as reductions this year.

He told the House Ways and Means Committee that the two were "inextricably" tied together.

Under questioning, he said he would be inclined to recommend that President Kennedy veto any bill involving cuts of as much as \$13,500,000,000 without provisions to recoup part of the revenue loss.

The Administration program calls for cuts in individual and corporation income taxes of \$13,600,000,000 on an annual basis. Various proposed reforms, or revisions, in the tax structure would offset about \$3,300,000,000 of the reductions for a net annual loss to the Treasury of \$10,300,000,000.

Automation ...

Behind the two month old New York newspaper strike and other recent labor conflicts lies the issue of automation. For an analysis of the effect automation is having and will have on the House of Labor read Prof. John D. Leiter's (Economics) column "Labor In Trouble" on page 4.

End Seen Near In Papers' Strike

By TIM BROWN

The nearly two-month-old newspaper strike may be drawing to a close in the next week, reliable sources have indicated.

Perhaps most significant has been Mayor Wagner's entry as a mediator, and the convocation of a larger strike negotiating committee for the publishers. Wagner was involved in all-night sessions last week. The negotiations, although held in secret, were reported to be progressing.

Also important is the fact that unemployment checks will soon be going out to as-yet-unemployed striking typographers, probably within the next week. Like all workers in struck industries, these workers become eligible for such benefits seven weeks after their plants close down.

One estimate placed the weekly drain on these funds at five million dollars, which ultimately comes from the pockets of the publishers. Thus they will soon be even more anxious to settle the already costly dispute.

No Government Cargoes To Cuban Trade Ships

By MAX FRANKEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — President Kennedy ordered today that government-financed cargoes be denied to foreign merchant vessels engaged in trade with Cuba.

The actual effect of the regulation, sources said, is likely to be minimal. But it was issued as part of an administration effort to meet congressional demands for a clearer picture of Cuban policy and the intelligence

missile bases in Cuba. John A. The shipping order was a scaled down version of a series of restrictions the administration had planned to issue before last October's Cuban missile crisis. Those restrictions would have closed US ports to any ship also stopping in Cuba on the same voyage and to all ships of any country delivering arms to Cuba. It also would have denied government-financed cargoes to all vessels of any shipper engaged in trade with Cuba.

Since then, officials contend, the voluntary support of most allied governments has greatly reduced the number of non-communist ships calling at Cuban ports. Fourteen such ships stopped in Cuba last month compared with 92 last July, the administration said.

The more severe restrictions, therefore, officials said, became necessary as well as less desirable.

As finally issued, the order will apply only to individual vessels that still trade with Cuba. They will be denied the right to carry cargoes partly or wholly financed by the U.S., including subsidized farm products, military and civilian goods shipped under U.S. foreign aid programs and various other government property.

It was understood that enforcement of the order would be left largely to U.S. shipping brokers who assign cargoes to foreign merchant vessels. Enforcement will be supervised by government agencies involved in international traffic, including the Departments of State, Defense, Agriculture, the General Services, Administration and Agency for International Development.



John F. Kennedy Urges Cuba Sanctions

information upon which it is based.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his military aides appeared on television this evening to quiet fears that the Soviet Union still retained offensive

Soviet Union Warns France: No Nuclear Arms For Bonn

PARIS, Feb. 6 — The Soviet Union has warned France in extremely severe terms against providing West Germany with nuclear weapons.

Yesterday's note protesting the recent French-German treaty of cooperation said that the Russian government would have to take what measures it thought fit if the French government provided the West German Bundeswehr with nuclear arms. The treaty of cooperation calls for intimate collaboration between the two General Staffs and for joint research and development on weapons.

The note was presented to the French Ambassador in Moscow yesterday. A similar protest was handed to the West German Ambassador.

Diplomats here commented that the Russians may have been talking for effect rather than on any tangible point. French and German officials both have emphasized that Germany is prevented from obtaining nuclear weapons under protocol of the 1954 Treaty by which she entered the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet note to France said that access to the Bundeswehr of nuclear weapons "by whatever means" would signify a "very serious deterioration" of the situation in Europe.



Nikita S. Khrushchev Warns On Arms

Such a step, the note went on, would be considered by the Soviet Union as a "direct threat" to its "immediate and vital interests" and would oblige that state to "take immediately the necessary measures dictated to it by such a situation."

Canadian Parliament Topples With Diefenbaker's Defeat

By RAYMOND DANIELL

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 — The Canadian Parliament was dissolved today and national elections were set for April 8 following the defeat of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's minority government last night.

In a caucus, members of Diefenbaker's Conservative Party united behind him in a bid to return to power.

Governor General George Vanier signed the dissolution order and called the new elections. The government was defeated by a vote of 142 to 111 in the culmination of an uproar on Canada's nuclear weapons policy.

When his government was toppled on a vote of confidence from the tenuous position it had held since the indecisive election of June 18, Diefenbaker has been the target of a small but powerful group in his Cabinet.

Some of his ministers had demanded his resignation to save the party. Even as Parliament met for the vote they were trying to make a deal with the Social Credit Party to save the government if the Prime Minister would step down and yield his place to George Nowlan, Minister of Finance. Social Credit had 30 votes in Parliament.

The Prime Minister would not agree, however. He chose to go down fighting. This morning he had his reward when the party

caucus gave him what he described as the "most overwhelming" demonstration of loyalty in his political career.

Adenauer Affirms US Ties; Promises Close Cooperation

BONN, Feb. 6 — Chancellor Adenauer pledged his government today to intimate cooperation with the United States because West Germany could not survive without American support.

The Chancellor reaffirmed the Bonn Republic's 13-year-old tie to the US in a State-of-the-Nation speech before the Bundestag, or Lower House of Parliament.

The reaffirmation had been demanded by all West German political parties prior to ratification of the Chancellor's new treaty of cooperation with France.

The Chancellor took a stubbornly optimistic view on the ultimate likelihood of bringing Britain into the European Economic Community, or Common Market. It was France's veto of the Brit-

ish application that moved Erhard to stinging criticism of the new Bonn-Paris relationship.

Adenauer described the Brussels negotiations with Britain as being in trouble but not broken off.

In defense of the treaty with France the Chancellor restated his belief that a United Europe could rise only on a foundation of Franco-German friendship.

Adenauer also sought to allay fears of a Paris-Bonn military axis with a declaration of fidelity to NATO.

# ★ The Nation's Events In Analysis ★

## Labor In Trouble

By ROBERT D. LEITER  
(Department of Economics, CCNY)

The major economic problems of the 1960's in the United States—inadequate growth of the economy, unemployment, idle capacity in industry, and the particularly impoverished state of certain sectors of the population concentrated in locales known as depressed areas—have concerned economists interested in understanding and explaining conditions and government officials responsible for the formulation and implementation of economic policy. The adverse effects of the situation, however, already have been felt by large numbers of workers whose incomes have been reduced and the potential impact has brought much distress to persons whose earning capacities are threatened in the near future. Fear of contracting job opportunities as technology advances, has given rise to a rash of strikes and an atmosphere which presages serious labor strife for some time to come. Developments in recent years have been brought to the forefront by unions in a struggle over work rules and automation.

Labor-management disputes have had a long and unhappy history in the United States. Since the establishment of the first unions, about 1790, strikes have been a weapon used regularly by workers to enforce their demands. The issues between employers and employees have not changed substantially. They have involved primarily union recognition, wages, hours, and other working conditions. But at different times, the emphasis has been on different points.

During much of the past century and three-quarters the role of the government was neutral. Even though violence fre-

quently erupted, government intervention was ordinarily limited to action by local police to maintain law and order. Governmental labor policies were not clearly formulated until thirty years ago. Previously, only under special circumstances, when pressure from employers, workers, or the public was particularly heavy, did the government take a stand.

During the past few months there has been gradual intensification of public concern with the number and type of labor controversies. For some time, the more rapid pace of technological advance and automation in industry has aroused in workers a fear of displacement which has led them to pursue actions and adopt union policies intended to increase employment security. Workers wish to guard against innovations that might eliminate jobs and they do this by establishing and maintaining rules protecting established work arrangements and limiting the freedom of employers to act unilaterally. Work rules define plant or job operating practices and procedures.

Special techniques for solving labor difficulties have generally been more successful in the period shortly after first being introduced, when they were more appropriate to prevailing conditions, but have tended to become less useful over time. As Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has said: "There can be no doubt that any repeated resort to extraordinary procedure dulls the instrument." For this reason, as well as to give him more ability to maneuver under varying circumstances, President Kennedy is likely to ask Congress eventually for legisla-

tion which will increase the number of alternative techniques available to him to effectuate settlements in labor controversies of national significance. Currently he is largely limited to the emergency procedures of the Taft-Hartley Act which provide a cooling-off period of eighty days in disputes which imperil the national health or safety.

New machinery and methods of production have enabled many industries to maintain output with a smaller number of workers. Resistance by unions to this development has been great in several industries and has been marked by featherbedding and work rules which have limited the ability of the employer to reduce his force. The most notorious case has occurred in the railroad industry where a battle has been raging for several years. It seems that mainly as a result of the conclusions reached by a presidential investigating commission about 50,000 of the 200,000 operating employees will eventually be eliminated and the work load of others will be increased. The steel industry has also been seriously affected by a dispute concerning demands by the companies for revision of certain work rules in the interest of efficiency and economy. The rules involve the right of management to switch workers to other jobs or schedules, time studies, and seniority arrangements. Labor and management have not been able to resolve their differences. These industries are not isolated instances; rather they are almost typical. The two major labor controversies experienced by the metropolitan New York area at the start of 1963 are illustrations in point.

Despite the seriousness of the disagreement about money matters, technological displacement has been a more critical issue in both the newspaper and waterfront strikes. In each of these

cases, the workers have fought hard to prevent employers from reducing the labor force. It is significant that much of the delay in settling the dock strike stemmed from the heat engendered over questions relating to technology—crew-manning, productivity, and job security. Yet resolution of these matters, which ultimately are bound to arise again, was postponed only temporarily under a plan in which the Department of Labor will study the situation for two years.

The strike by printers against New York City newspapers which began early in December 1962 has many facets. It is linked to power struggles between men and between unions, and there are wage questions and fringe benefits at stake. But striking printers support their leader with almost blind faith because of the potential impact of technology on the industry. Although there are apparently no jobs threatened at present, the local feels that a

continuing gradual erosion of strength may soon make it difficult or impossible to prevent introduction and use of devices which render the work of printers obsolete. The union is determined to demonstrate power, for its survival as an effective organization depends on its ability to control the union by newspapers of invention such as teletypesetters, which transmit and set in one operation, punched tape, which is generated outside newspaper plant and activates unmanned typesetting machines, and facsimile. It is not likely that these matters will be resolved in 1963.

How are workers to be protected from abrupt technological displacement? What responsibilities do employers and government have to minimize the economic hardships of employees whose services are no longer necessary? Scrutiny of these difficult questions is in an early stage. It will be a long time before adequate solutions are achieved.



These picketers are marching in front of *The New York Times* building. This strike is just one of many in the United States at the moment.

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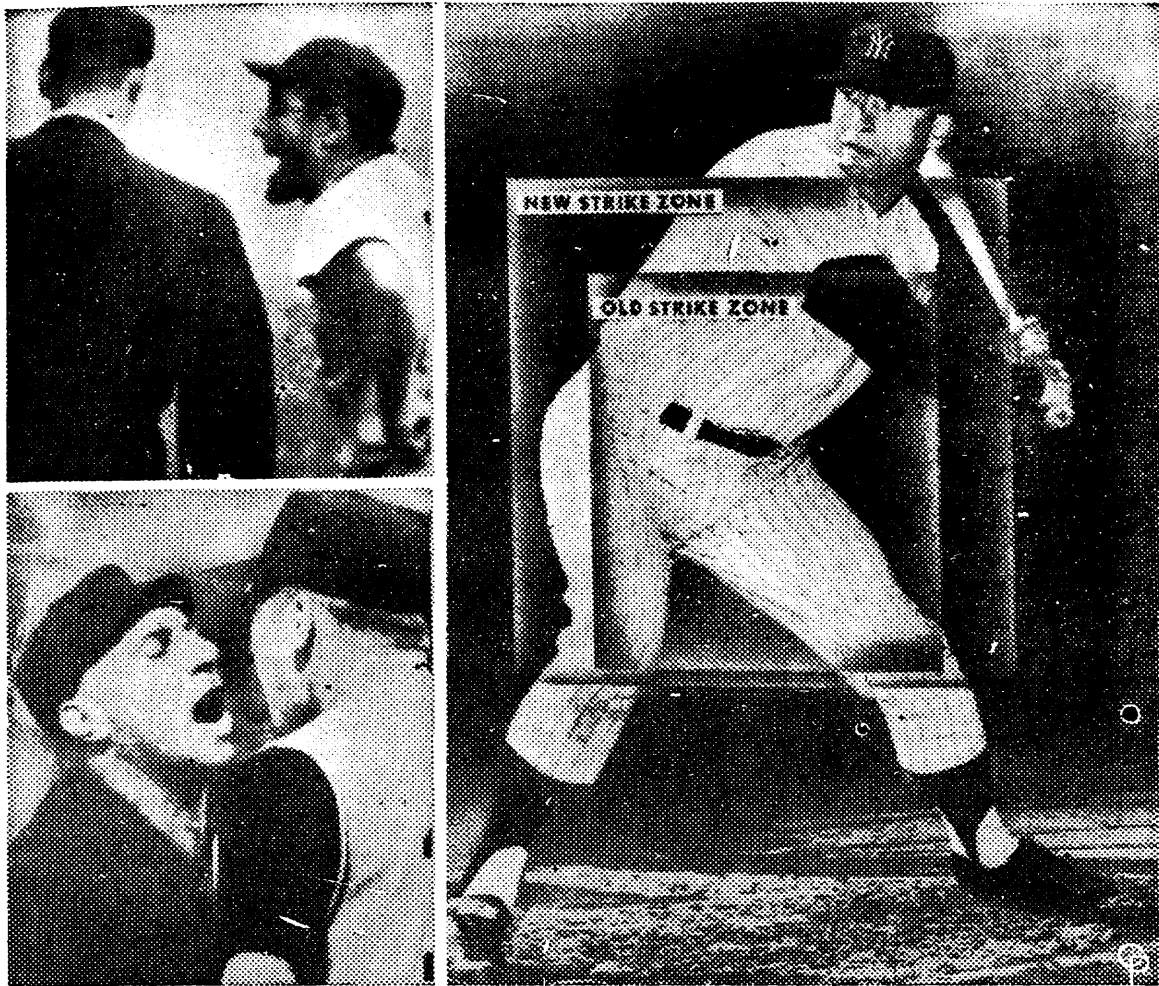
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### Change in Strike Zone



Baseball's enlarged strike zone for the 1963 season is compared with the old area in batting stance at right. The new area extends from "the space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees." The old range reached from the batter's armpits to the top of his knees. With more room for disagreement, baseball rhubarbs (left) over called strikes are expected to become louder than ever this year.

## Sports Of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

NEW YORK, FEB. 5—Oscar Vitt died last week at the age of 73 and his successes were passed over lightly. The thing for which he was most remembered was his one colossal failure. Ossie was the buy who was victimized by the "cry-baby rebellion" of the Cleveland Indian ball players in 1940. It was to prove a costly eruption, both to Vitt and to the squad he managed.

It was a fine team that Ossie had under his command. But he was much too tough and undiplomatic a manager and they were much too temperamental and sensitive. In mid-June of that season the personality clash reached such a point that a group of Indians—about the size of an ambush party—went to Alva Bradley, owner of the team, and begged him to fire his manager. He refused.

So the players seethed for the rest of the season and still went into the final day with the pennant within reach. It was to be the historic afternoon. Rapid Robert Feller, a 27-game winner, was beaten by Floyd Gi-bell, the only major league vic-

tory of this novice's career. The Indians thereby lost the championship by one game, as ironic a jest as ever was perpetrated.

"If they had paid more attention to playing ball and less to hating me," said the sad Vitt afterwards, "they'd have won by six games."

It was an accurate summation of the situation. It wasn't the rebellion, per se, which did the damage. What killed the Indians was the tag that the writers hung around their angry necks like an albatross, the "cry-babies." Never for an instant were they given a chance to forget their impetuous request of the club-owner.

The Bench Jockeys gave them the fiercest and most merciless of ridings. It was brutal. They came into Chicago to play the White Sox. That incorrigible imp, Jimmie Dykes, was waiting for them. He had a baby carriage in front of the dugout and diapers about.

"Yoo Hoo," screamed Jimmie, an overly sympathetic man. He whipped out his handkerchief and joined them in their tears.

The Indians glared at him in frustration. Everywhere they went the fans gave them the handkerchief treatment. Even the unemotional Yankee fans joined in the act. It was unnerving and the Clevelanders just couldn't play the ball they were capable of playing and their prima donnas had dreadful seasons.

The next year Vitt was gone. It was no help. Disintegration had set in. They lost the pennant by one game in 1940. They lost it in 1941 by 26 games.

Ossie said many things to his players that he should never have said. "When I went out to change pitchers today," he confessed, "I did a terrible thing to Mel Harder. I said it was time a fellow making his money won a game."

But Harder was not one of the rebels. Heath was one. So was Hal Trosky and the hot-headed Johnny Allen. Although Feller was just a kid at the time, he was supposed to have gone along with the others. They held a secret meeting in a hotel room.

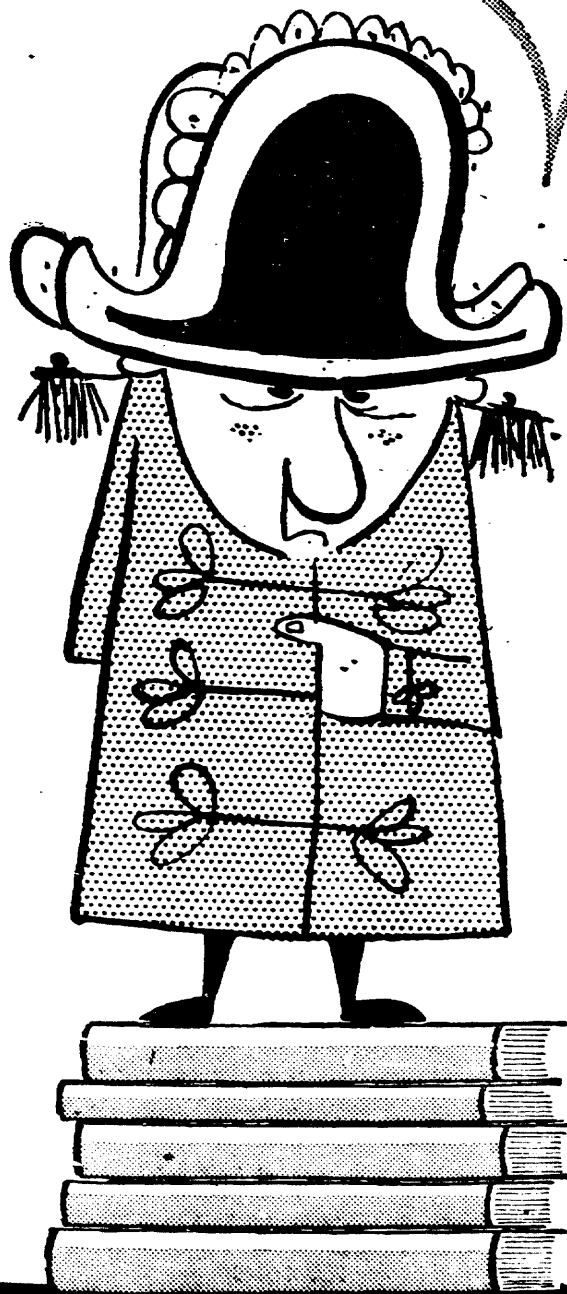
Before they even had a chance to beard Bradley in his den, Gordon Cobbledick of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, broke the story. The flustered conspirators could not explain the leak but the scoop both put them on the spot and forewarned Bradley. He phoned Connie Mack for advice and the wise old gentleman told him he could not support anarchy but would have to enroll on the side of his manager.

In his later years Vitt thought often about the "cry-baby rebellion." He tried to explain it but he couldn't.

It was an unhappy situation all the way and ended in the expected disaster. Who was to blame? Perhaps both parties were. But Vitt, as a ball player, even fought with his own manager at Detroit, Ty Cobb. Although he hit immediately ahead of Cobb in the batting order, Vitt and Cobb did not speak to each other for three years.

The "cry-babies" immortalized Ossie Vitt. It was an unwelcome sort of immortality.

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Judy Montag, and Gene Sherman.

## Pledges And Plans

Student Government President Alan Blume has announced an ambitious program for the coming semester — his plans in the field of tuition, College spirit, and social activity are certainly admirable, and we salute him and wish him luck. Dances are well and good. They keep us happy, and once happy, we need little else.

Free tuition, as we have reiterated time and time again — too often, perhaps — is essential for the well being of our University. It may even be more essential than College spirit and social activities. Mr. Blume certainly appears to think so, and if he secures this privilege for the future, we shall certainly doff our hats and pockets to him, albeit they may be empty due to his neglect in providing adequate free dance facilities.

There is one privilege, however, which we would place above free tuition. If the City University is to be indeed a university, the freedom to write, speak, and hear speakers, in all varieties of the political spectrum, must first be preserved. Without this freedom, our intellectual community will become stale, and our facilities will soon cease to attract the scholars and excellent minds they now attract.

In keeping with this spirit, we opposed the Smith Act Speaker Ban, which prohibited persons from speaking at the City University who had been convicted or accused under the Smith Act. We opposed last year's Communist Speaker Ban, which barred all Communists from speaking within the College, and we shall continue to fight any similar incursions on the students' right to hear such as the recent barring of a Communist speaker at Buffalo University.

Mr. Blume has agreed with us in this matter, and, in fact, stated in his platform last semester that he opposed such speaker bans. And yet, he seems already untrue to his promise. Monday evening, he managed to split the Executive Committee down the middle over his proposal to appoint Steve Marcus as Chairman of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee.

Many of you think you don't know Steve Marcus. Most of us do. We remember his picture in *Observation Post*, about a year ago, showing him walking next to Benjamin Davis after a near-riot in the Finley Center. Mr. Davis' appearance marked the end of the Administrative Council Speaker Ban, and Marcus was carrying a sign, clearly legible in the picture, saying, "Commies Go Home."

His participation in the movement against Davis being permitted to speak remains undefined, but his position was clear at the time — as the sign in question shows. He opposed not Davis' views, but his right to come here. We may now ask Mr. Blume how he proposes that this individual be expected to head a body whose purpose is to defend the civil liberties so intimately involved with Davis' appearance last year.

This seems inconsistent with Mr. Blume's past promises. We hope he will not insist on this appointment, and thus make a mockery of the program he ran on last semester, and on which he was elected.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Student Government has shown its appreciation for its sports teams by dedicating the week of February 9 through February 16, City College Intercollegiate Sports Week.

To help make this week a success, the aid of the student body is necessary. On Saturday evening, February 9, our Beavers will be guests of a Hunter College team out to beat us. This is a league game, and a key one for the basketball team. It would be a great boost to Dave Polansky's double dipple dribblers if we filled up our side of the Hunter gym with cheers for allagaroo.

We must remember that "that old college atmosphere" is not created by buildings, but by students. It would be nice to see our team walk away with Hunter tucked in our win column.

Thus, in order to give the team a moral boost and to lend our support to the College athletic program, I hope to see a good turnout of students at Hunter College.

Student Body President  
Alan Blume

WBAI

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the WBAI Club, we would like to correct the gross inaccuracies in the article appearing in your February 4, 1963 issue, entitled "WBAI Club Charges HUAC With Anti-Integration Action."

The WBAI Club does not take any position or stand on any matter. This was unequivocally told to the interviewing reporter more than once, and he seemed at the time to understand our policy. Yet your headline says, "WBAI Club Charges HUAC With Anti-Integration Action." This headline is thus an unbelievable distortion of the facts, for the following reasons:

1—The WBAI Club takes no position on any matter,

2—Besides which, the club, had not met since the hearings were started, and thus it was impossible for it to take any view, even that of no opinion.

3—Radio Station WBAI-FM, which the club supports, is not being investigated by HUAC (House Un-American Activities Committee), as your headline states. Even the body of the article correctly states the investigatory group as the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Was HUAC put into the headline because the other title was too long?

4—You state in the headline that the WBAI club "charged" "HUAC" with "Anti-Integration Action." The phrase "Anti-Integration Action" is doubtless sensational and ideal for attracting headlines. However, it has no basis in fact, as your article proves. We never "charged" the committee with such action.

In view of these libelous inaccuracies, let me quote your own *Style Book (OP Style Book)* which contains OP's rules for story writing. In Section C, paragraph 8, this book states, "Headline writers should keep in mind that a newspaper is liable for an inaccuracy or distortion of fact in a headline . . . ACCURACY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT RULE IN HEADLINE WRITING." (Your own capitalization.)

The article itself, in addition to being slanted, by including certain parts of the reporter's interview, is also inaccurate and misleading.

In your opening sentence you say, "the . . . investigation . . . may have been motivated by the personal animosity of three powerful Americans . . . it was charged." No charge was ever made. It was made perfectly clear to the reporter that the president, Joel Seidenstein, speaking in an unofficial capacity as an individual, instead, only suggested this as one of several possibilities. Nothing definite ever was stated.

Then you proceed to say that "the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee . . . charged the Pacifica Radio Foundation (WBAI-FM) with 'Communist infiltration.'" This is just untrue. Rather Senator Dodd, the Subcommittee's vice-chairman, explicitly stated, and your reporter was told this: that "we are not concerned, . . . with the question of whether programming has been influenced or controlled by Communists, but rather with whether there is any such infiltration as might make Communist infiltration or control possible." The Subcommittee in investigating has not charged Pacifica with anything, least of all, Communist infiltration.

The WBAI Club is devoted to the free spread of ideas and information. We resent having our aims and purposes carelessly distorted.

We demand an unqualified retraction of the article, as well as an apology.

Furthermore, we urge the Student Council to set up a special investigating committee to find out how the possibility of such distortion by the student press can exist.

Sincerely,

Joel Seidenstein '65, President;  
David Finkelstein '65, Vice-President;  
Joan Silverstein '65, Secretary;  
Michael Friedman '63, Treasurer.

P.S. Given the way the article was written up, we feel that we should have the right to have this letter printed in full. Only in this way can the inaccuracies be partly corrected. Please note also that copies of this letter are being sent to Dean Peacé, Mr. Brownstein, Dean Blaesser, and Professor Magalener.

*Editor's note: Observation Post wishes to apologize for the errors contained in the article concerned. The writer's objections are valid, and the article did tend to create a seriously misleading impression. Any such false implication was unintentional, and is profoundly regretted.*

## Seniors . . .

Final payments for Microcosm due by Feb. 15. Rm. 223 F.

## CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise noted.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS  
Will meet in Room 108 Shepard. New members welcome.

ARTS FEDERATION  
Will meet on Friday at 4 PM in Room 306 Shepard. All must attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY  
Meets at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard. Members must attend, new members are welcome.

BEAVER BROADCASTING CLUB  
Will hold a general membership meeting. All members are asked to attend.

BEAVER DEB SOCIETY  
Will hold its organizational and introductory meeting at 12:10 PM in Room 306 Shepard. All interested girls are invited.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
Will have an organizational meeting. All members and prospective members are invited. Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY  
Will hold an organizational meeting. Room 502 Shepard. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
Will hold a Freshman Reception in Room 440 Finley at 12:15 PM. A film, "One God," will also be presented. All are welcome.

CLASS OF '64 COUNCIL  
Will hold a meeting in Room 304 Finley at 12:15 PM. All those interested in filling a vacancy should attend.

CLASS OF '66  
Asks all freshmen interested in writing the Freshman Newspaper now being organized to place their program in the Freshman Letterbox XYZ in Room 151 Finley.

CLUB LITERARIO HISPANICO  
Will meet in Room 307 Finley from 7 PM to prepare for the publication of a literary magazine in Spanish. All prospective members and contributors are invited.

CORE  
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. Everybody is welcome.

DEBATING SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 01 Wagner. Attendance is mandatory for old members. New members are welcome.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB  
Will hold an organizational meeting. Room 311 Mott. Officers must attend because elections will be held. There will also be discussion concerning the performance of Gerhart Hauptmann's play "Die Weber" at the Bernard Baruch German Club. Folk singing will follow.

DRAMSOC  
Will hold an organizational meeting. Room 428 Finley.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC  
Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark at Noon to discuss plans for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. New members are invited.

HISTORY SOCIETY  
Organizes for the spring term. All members requested to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 105 Wagner.

ITALIAN CLUB  
Invites all new members and freshmen to its first social gathering in Room 348 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB  
Will hold an important membership meeting in Room 111 Mott at 12:15 PM. They will continue discussion of Advance and the Carran Act, and also elect officers for term.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY  
Presents an organizational meeting in Room 124 Shepard.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 350 Finley. New members welcome.

NAACP  
Meets in Room 202 Wagner. New members welcome.

OUTDOOR CLUB  
Meets in Room 214 Shepard at 12 Noon. Everyone is welcome.

RAILROAD CLUB  
Will hold its first meeting in Room 306 Shepard.

SHOLOM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB  
Invites all students interested in the Yiddish language and its culture to its first meeting to be held at 1 PM. All those interested in learning Yiddish through the club's FREE tutoring service are invited to register at this meeting. Professor Weinreich (Germanic and Slavic Languages), will present an introductory speech to the club. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION  
Will hold an organizational meeting and informal discussion in Room 305 Finley.

SFU  
Will meet in Room 105 Mott at 12 Noon.

TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL  
Holds its first meeting of the semester. Room 121 Finley at 5 PM. It is important that all permanent representatives attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB  
Asks all interested students to hear the eye-witness accounts of the ill-fated Bay Pigs invasion of Cuba. Program begins at Noon in Room 19 Shepard.

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# English Department's Newest Game: Who's Afraid Of Geoffrey Wagner?

By PHYLLIS BAUCH

After several years of teaching Humanities to Tech students, Dr. Geoffrey Wagner (English) has taken revenge. His latest literary effort, "The Asphalt Campus," is largely devoted to "the frank philistinism" of the student population of "Lincoln College."

Dr. Wagner's work, which has incurred critical notice from highly diverse sources, (he was panned by *The Saturday Review* as well as *The Campus*) is referred to in some circles as the Peyton Place of the academic set.

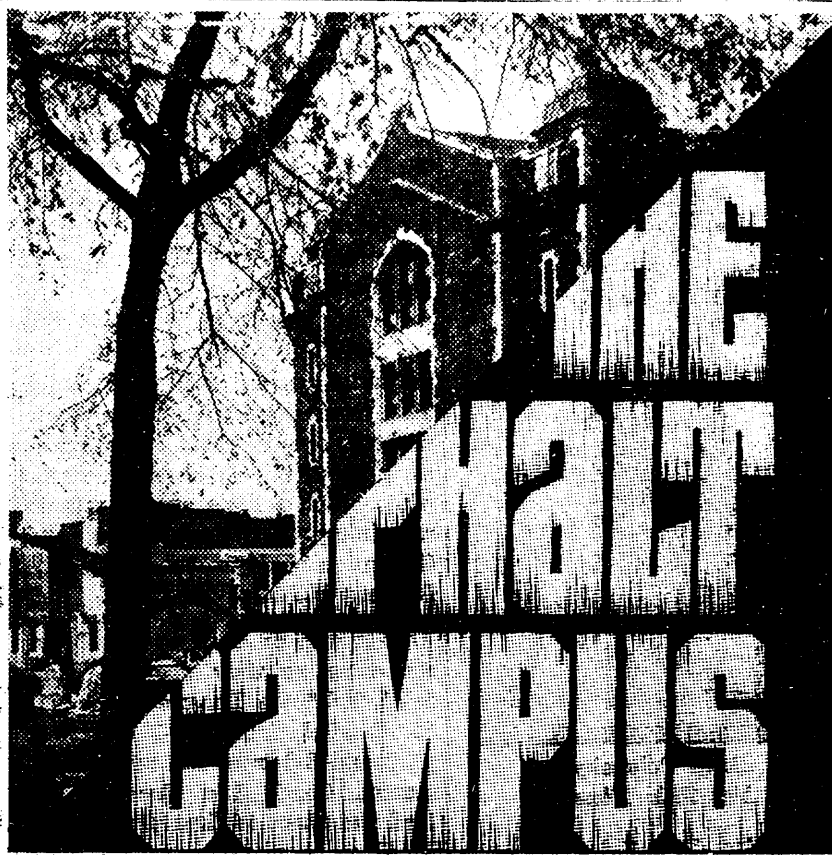
Advertised as "a wrathful dissection, a witty explosion of the morals, art and so-called education at a municipal so-called college," the novel leaves no campus stone unturned.

On fraternities: "... the true joy of a Lincoln fratman was really to rape an unwilling virgin, and get away with it; active post mortems on the rupture of the hymen were highly popular here, as possibly elsewhere."

On the stature of teachers: "When you've been in this dump a decade, you get treated like an elevator operator... After twenty if you're lucky, you get treated like a student."

On introductory literature midterms: "By now he had been introduced to Colderidge, to Mathew Arnold, to The Scofflaws (by Bates, to Harry Perce, Sr. (or the Earl of Northumberland), and to Marvil's sonette in which "Worms get you in the end." "Cordiella was the heroin of the rebels in King Lair by someone variously spelt as Shacksphere, Shaksper, and Shakespeare."

The book has been the inspiration of the English Department's newest parlor game—"Who's Who at Lincoln College." Not denying



Behind the jacket of THE ASPHALT CAMPUS may lie the College. Nobody seems to know for sure.

the physical resemblance between plagiarism. "I wouldn't dream of both institutions ("... the crenelated Bell Tower of Jackson Hall... the even more medieval structures on the campus somewhat north... the ROTC drillground, etcetera"), Dr. Wagner staunchly contends that his mind is fertile enough to prevent biographical

putting my friends into my books," he asserted.

The critics, however, were not the only ones to make things difficult. In Dr. Wagner's own words, "The book has had an unlucky history." Two out of three editors assigned to the book by Macmillan publishers resigned, and the individualist of the group was fired.

When told that his heavy teaching schedule, which includes duties at Columbia University, left him hardly any time to devote to his writing, Dr. Wagner replied: "Hm — some people seem to think my books show it."

## Burns...

(Continued from Page 1)

the door." Mr. Burns has agreed to a union shop and checkoff deductions for union dues.

The contract up for consideration also includes the beginning of a medical plan which will eventually include hospitalization, medical, dental, and optical expenses as well as life insurance and a pension.

## The Caduceus Society

Announces that applications for membership are available outside of Room 320 Shepard.

(Please apply before February 15.)

## Baruch School: Australian CPA

By RONALD REICH

An internationally known accountant has been named as this term's Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor.

Professor Louis Goldberg, a graduate of the University of Melbourne, will be taking the seat occupied this past Fall by literary critic Alfred Kazin. He will teach one undergraduate and two graduate courses at the Baruch School, as well as being available for student consultation.

A prolific writer, Professor Goldberg is the author of *Philosophy of Accounting and Accounting Principles*, in addition to scores of articles and pamphlets.

The Australian educator received a Rockefeller grant for research in Great Britain and the United States in 1955. He is celebrated for the discovery of several important papers of Jeremy Bentham, an outstanding economic figure of the 18th century.

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## nts...

Students may be eligible for either the Eliza Ford Prize, Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship, or both.

A sum of \$5,000 will be paid to the Tech student most generally deserving of it, and who has done the best for a period of two years immediately preceding the award of the Eliza Ford Prize. Both scholarship and extra-curricular activities are considered.

Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to a senior who will be doing graduate work in engineering at a college.

## RE...

(Continued from Page 1)

ent generosity is evident in book drive. One boy donated a book which he couldn't read at the bookstore. An anonymous fraternity contributed volumes from their own library. Even the school helped: they gave permission "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks." The school is not choosy; some of the kids are really starved," said the book collector, hidden behind a stack of books.

## tion...

(Continued from Page 1)

Adele Schreiberstein, whom President Alan Blume characterizes as "very qualified," will be at the drive.

Books will cost a nickel, but they will be free at the Finney booth. If there are no people to man it, there will be a booth on North Campus.

In addition, the anti-tuition drive is getting underway on a city-wide basis. Tonight there is a meeting of legislators, alumni, and others concerned. It will be held in the Freedom House at 8:30 PM.

Other sources also indicated that New York Democrats will be waging an intensive campaign on behalf of the drive.

## stress...

Musical Comedy Society present "Once Upon A Mat" on March 8, 9, 15, 16. The production will take place at High School in the Bronx. Tickets will soon be available.

## Suits...

(Continued from Page 1)

Instead of having the usual three-headed *Collegii Urbis Nov Eborac* insignia, the pocket bore an alien seal — that of Hunter College.

Her cries of "but I can't wear a gym suit that says that," met with jocular replies on the part of two bookstore salesmen who started pawing frantically through the overflowing drawers of yellow suits.

"Why don't you register at Hunter?" one inquired. The other quipped, "It's all right. It says Hunter — go Hunter. You get it? Hunt 'er!"

His witticism was poorly received by a store official who turned on one snickering student who was enjoying the whole show and snarled, "What's so funny?"

Hopes that only the size requested were of the foreign variety were dashed when all the drawers were found to contain Hunter-pocketed suits.

"We sold two hundred," groaned a salesman, "within the next two days we'll probably get 199 back."

The situation didn't seem quite as bad to Ronald Garretson, Bookstore manager. "We only sold six or eight of those suits," he said, much relieved. "The rest sold were all old stock."

He laid the cause of the mishap not to subversion, but the fact that the same company manufactures suits for both the College and Hunter.

Despite his encouraging words, students are urged to be eternally vigilant. Somewhere among us there are six Hunter College gym suits.

## MDC...

The Marxist Discussion Club will hold an Ad Hoc meeting tomorrow in Room 212 Finney at 4:30 PM to discuss the listing of the Advance Youth Organization as a subversive organization under the provisions of the McCarran Act. All interested are invited to attend.

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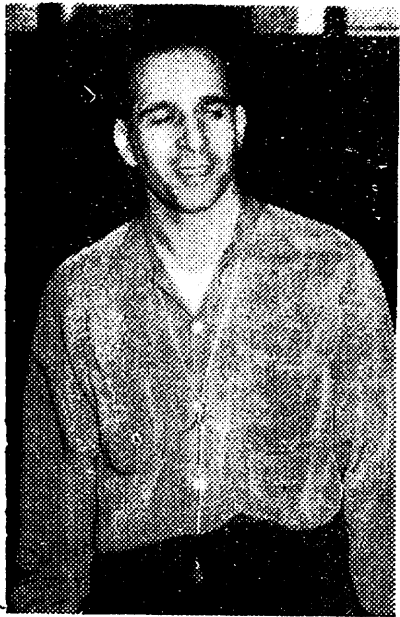
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# Lavender Loses To Fairfield; Sidat, Golden Star In Defeat

By STEVE ABEL and HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's hoopsters fought an uphill battle in Fairfield, Connecticut last night, and were never able to get to the top as they dropped a 71-62 decision to the home team.

After the first four minutes of the contest, Fairfield had sprinted to a 10-0 lead. A little less than thirty seconds later the Beavers broke into the scoring column. Lavender forward Alex Blatt hit a jump shot and the Beavers were on the board.



Dave Polansky  
Not This Time

The ailing Don Sidat began to show signs of recovery as he hit consecutive jumpers to cut the deficit to eight points. The other men of Polansky began to take Sidat's lead as three and a half minutes later the Beavers found themselves only six points down. Sidat, who had hit another lone jumper raising his total to three, promptly proceeded to sink two more as the Fairfield lead now dropped to two.

After trading a few buckets and foul shots, Johnny Wyles hit a jumper that put the College be-

hind by one, 28-27. Then, as seemed fitting, the Beavers actually took the lead on another jump shot by Sidat.

The second half began with the Stags from Fairfield scoring fast in the opening moments. Nick Marchuck hit two quick jumpers as the Red and White jumped to a 33-37 lead. The Beavers' Jerry Greenberg and Steve Golden hit to make the score 35-37 in favor of Fairfield.

Things stayed fairly close but with two and a half minutes to go in the game, Fairfield lead, 67-54. The Lavender would not give up without one last effort to make their trip to Connecticut worth while. With a little over a minute remaining, Camisa, Wyles and Golden hit shots to bring the Beavers within seven, 62-69.

That was as close as the Beavers came as they dropped their third Tri-State League game 71-62. Fairfield is now 5-1 in league play and 8-8 over the rest of the season. Coach Lou Saccone has lead the Stags to first place in the Tri-State conference in his only two years as coach.

Although they did wind up on

the short end of the score, the Beavers have good reasons to be optimistic as they head toward the final part of their schedule. Don Sidat's return is a big step toward future victories.

## Fordham And American Off Schedule Add Newark Rutgers And Howard

Next year's basketball schedule will not include any of the traditional Met powers as has until now.

In schedule changes announced by the College's Athletic office, Rutgers of Newark replace Fordham and Howard University of Washington will move into American's place.

The lack of a major Met power was the result of an unfortunate set of circumstances, according to Faculty Manager of Athletics, Arthur H. DesGrey.

Fordham indicated that they did not wish to renew the two-year contract the College now has with them. Earlier this year they requested to play this season's match on their court because of the closeness of the spectators to the playing court in Wingate and this may well be one of the reasons they wouldn't renew the contract.

Manhattan was willing to meet the College but only on a regular long-term basis. DesGrey felt that the other Met colleges might feel slighted if we played only one and not the others. NYU's schedule

### Scram . . .

"I don't care what you say kid, I don't want you on the OP staff. Look, kid, I told ya something. I don't want ya on the staff. Forget it. Will ya quit cluttering up the office. I told you why. Spend all your time on your lousy asparagus farm so you can't do your job. Our printer can't set type in Mongolian and our typewriter are five finger models!"

If you don't quite fit into the stereotyped group described above you can join the OP sports staff. It's really not very hard work. In fact a times it's really fun. Like when you have to write candy boxes like this. You'll learn what candy boxes are if you join OP. There's not sweet boxes! If you want to join OP or just meet the other who writes boxes like these come up to Room 336 Finley. Ask for the six-fingered Mongolian asparagus farmer.

### Bulletin . . .

Ira Smoliv, Brooklyn College ace scorer, has transferred this year to the College's Engineering School. Coach Dave Polansky is positive that he will play for the College next year. Smoliv has one more year of athletic eligibility left.



Prof. DesGrey  
Changing

teams to keep the schedule interesting.

In answer to a question, he stated that the College is limited to an 18 game schedule by order of the BHE and that even if the School could, it would be very hard to schedule more than 18. Didn't fit in with the College's and St. John wasn't under consideration at the time.

Replacing American with Howard was part of DesGrey's continuing policy of scheduling new

He cited the fact that the can't be used on weekday nights and the feeling among the players, the coach, the Committee on Athletics and himself that a 18 game schedule might interfere with studies.

Changes in other sports included the substitution of MIT for Brooklyn and the addition of State to the fencing program next year.

The wrestling slate took a change with increased emphasis on league teams. Columbia, Cornell and Temple were dropped in favor of Rutgers, RPI and Wake Forest.

The soccer team will face Cornell Post instead of Hunter College and dropped soccer.

The schedule for this spring will have a few changes. Although the basketball team's opponents are changed all the league games will be doubleheaders. The move has been under consideration for some time. A rain-out schedule this year may have been the deciding factor.

The tennis team will face Cornell in place of Hunter which dropped that sport as well.

The lacrosse men have MIT, Cornell and RPI for Wesleyan.

There are no changes in swimming, rifle and track programs.

## Beavers Ran One Millrose Event, So All They Won Was One Event

The Beaver indoor relay team is "batting 1.000" so far this season on the basis of last Friday's Millrose games held at Madison Square Garden.

Entered in one of the college one-mile relays, the Lavender squad, comprised of Bill Hill, Owen Masters, Bill Casey and Norman Jackman, came in first.

The Beavers outran the other five entries which included Williams, Colgate, Amherst, Rhode Island and Providence.

In breaking down the Beavers' winning time of 3:29, Jackman was timed at 53.8, Casey at 62.6, Hill at 51.4 and Owen Masters, the runner man, was the speediest at 51.2.

According to Coach Francisco Castro, the slow times were partially due to the fact that it was the first meet of the season. The Lavender had missed earlier meets due to the ECAAC request that their members refrain from certain competition as a result of the dispute between the NCAA and the AAC.

Putting the Beavers in first place was Bill Hill, a natural runner. Hill gave the College a lead after his 51.4 third leg that provided anchor man Masters with a fairly easy trip on his tail-end quarter.

Owen Masters, the team's top runner, is back in action with the



Francisco Castro  
Optimistic

team this term after a few terms in the Evening Session and the United States Army.

Coach Castro said that he expects the boys to cut their times considerably by the next meet, which is the New York AC on February 15. By the end of the season the boys hope to better the existing College record of 3:20. The optimistic Castro said that the times come down with each

practice. "Otherwise, what's the sense of practicing?", Castro said.

Castro outlined some approximate times for his four "Millrose runners." The harrier coach expects Casey and Hill to run the quarter in 50 or 51 seconds. Masters is expected to run under 50. Jackman is also expected to cut his time to about 51.

The NYAC meet is followed directly by the Collegiate Track Conference championships on February 16. With two weeks' more practice under their belts and one more meet, the Lavender should come up with an even more admirable time.

### Kicked . . .

The soccer team has announced the formation of a soccer club which will be open to all students at the College. The club will play at the College and some outside games. The first meeting will be Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 101 Downer.

### Mr. Basketball . . .



Nat Holman, "Mr. Basketball," and basketball coach at the College for 35 years, speaking at the first annual varsity basketball alumni dinner. Over eighty alumni gathered at the Hotel Shelburne Monday night for nostalgia and good food. The speeches were short and sweet, which is pretty surprising for after-dinner speakers. Holman reminisced about the earlier days, about a 26-25 victory over Fordham in 1927 or 28, about an 18-16 topping of Pittsburgh in 1931 and about the great feeling he had for the College and its students. Left to Right: Jerry Domerschick, Dave Polansky, Nat Holman and M. Trupin.