

OBSERVATION POST

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184

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Albany . . .

Students at the College who wish to demonstrate their opposition to tuition may do so on Monday, March 11, before State Senators, Assemblymen and Governor Rockefeller himself.

Tickets are being sold at \$2 in Room 224 Finley. Buses leave promptly at 2 PM.

SG Election To Begin Today Three Seeking One Vacancy

A special school-wide election to fill one Student Council seat begins today, with three candidates vying for the vacancy.

The '64 seat, made vacant by the resignation of Judy Kaufman early this semester, is being contested by Lucy Ehrlich, Barbara Mehlsack, and Joel Silverman, un-

der the event of vacancies during the first six weeks of each term.

Booths are being set up at the Trophy Lounge in the Finley Student Center, and in Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall. Only members of the Class of '64 are eligible to vote, and must present a validated ID card and Bursar's receipt in order to do so. The balloting will begin today, and continue through Friday.

At the last special election, last semester, several Council seats and the Vice-Presidential post were filled, with voting turnouts unusually low.

Qualifications

Lucy J. Ehrlich

Member, publicity chairman and canteen aide of Blood Bank; member, founder and president and vice president Folk Dance Society; member and assistant leader of folk dancing Hillel; member, president, secretary, and treasurer Outdoor Club; federation representative and representative editor from federation to the Student Activities Board.

Barbara Mehlsack

No qualifications submitted.

Joel Silverman

President Baron '64; intramural football.

Under an SG constitutional provision requiring such an election in

Research Group To Be Approved

A City College Research Foundation was expected to be approved by the New York State Board of Regents later this week, President Buell G. Gallagher indicated at his press conference last Wednesday.

The Foundation, which would have a City University counterpart, will provide for the accumulation of money which would be applied toward grants and purchases furthering research at the College.

A City University Plan for the Future, issued last year, had foreseen the creation of such a foundation with the planning of new Science Buildings throughout the University.

BGG 'Cheerleads' Rally In An 'Allagaroo' Roar

President Buell G. Gallagher may not have pretty legs, and he has never been known to appear in a short skirt, but he shouldn't have any trouble qualifying for the cheerleaders'



President Buell G. Gallagher demonstrates his musical ability.

squad after his performance Thursday.

A mischievous look stole over Dr. Gallagher's face as he concluded his speech at the Student Government anti-tuition rally.

"Knock, knock!" he roared.

"Who's there?" answered the astounded students.

"Al."

"Al who?"

"Allagaroo, garoo, gara, Allagaroo, garoo, gara. Ee yah, Ee yah. Sis boom bah. City College. City College Yay!"

The College's energetic president thought the show was over, but SG President Alan Blume had other ideas. Blume called Dr. Gallagher back to the rostrum.

Never one to miss a cue, Dr. Gallagher began to lead the demonstrators in the singing of the College's alma mater: "Lavender, My Lavender." The President's booming basso resounded through the hall as not too many of the students knew the words.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Campus Paper Scheduled To Appear Early Next Month

A newspaper, which apparently combines the names of the College's three existing papers, but not their policies, is scheduled to appear on campus March 7. The *Campus News-Observer*, is the brain-child of

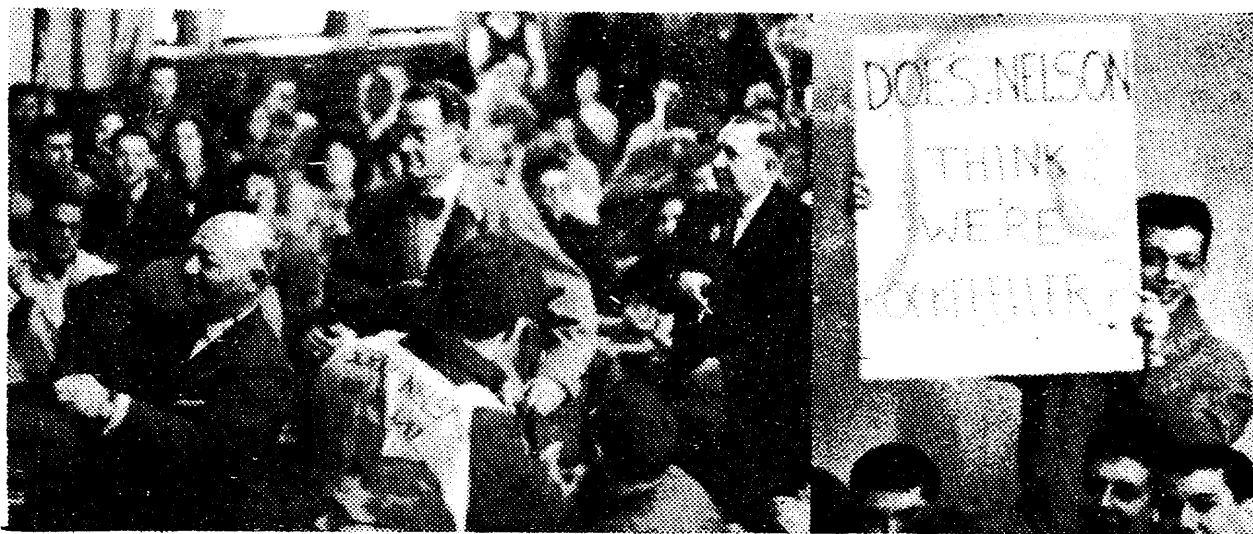
Ken Sandler, who was thwarted last week by the Student Activities Board in an earlier attempt to form a paper.

Sandler already has a page and a half of ads lined up, enough to

cover the cost of printing the first issue. He maintained, however, that in the long run, Student Government money would be necessary to keep the paper going. He added that chances of receiving any such (Continued on Page 2)

Rally Overflows Harris Auditorium; Tuition Fight To Go 'On To Albany'

Over 600 students filled all the seats in Townsend Harris Auditorium, sat on the stage, stood in the rear and overflowed out into the halls at the Student Government anti-tuition rally Thursday. Hundreds of others left because they could not gain entrance.



State Senator Joseph Zaretski, President Buell Gallagher, Assemblyman Melville Abrams, and over 600 students voiced their opposition to tuition last Thursday.

City Council Minority Leader Theodore Kupferman (Rep., Man.), arriving a few minutes late, had to climb onto the stage because the stairs were blocked by crowds

of students.

The overflow crowd heard State Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretski, Assemblyman Melville Abrams, Councilman Kupferman, SG Treasurer Ted Brown and President Buell G. Gallagher call for a determined fight to restore the mandate of free tuition.

President Gallagher also did a vigorous bit of cheerleading, led the rally in a rendition of "Lavender, My Lavender" and brought everything to a grand climax with a shout of "On to Albany!"

SG took advantage of the rally to sign up riders for the March 11 bus trip to Albany. The trip will be part of a state-wide march on the Capitol. In order to know how many buses to charter, SG President Alan Blume asks all prospective riders to leave their names in Room 224 Finley.

President Gallagher cited the 500 students who made the trip from Buffalo University which, he said, is just as far away and has fewer students than the Col- (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Plans 'Peace Class' Under Universities Committee

A non-credit, no homework "class" to study "key questions" of war and peace is being formed by faculty members here.

A group, headed by Professor Harry Soodak (Physics), has organized a local branch of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York. At its first meeting Thursday, the organiza-

(PolySci.). A similar program, affiliated with SANE, was "quite successful" at Wayne State University, according to Dr. Soodak. The New York organization, however, will be independent.

The Greater New York Committee, for which Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) is secretary, has established a speaker's bureau composed of faculty member and representatives from research institutes. The College's chapter will draw upon this bureau for its speakers.

Dr. Lustig stated that the organization will work to educate the general public as well as students and faculty. Brochures are being sent to PTA's, political clubs, and labor groups.

The Committee does not anticipate any political action at this time. Its primary purpose is one of education. "Yet," Prof. Soodak asserted, "if an event happens in Washington which we want to express an opinion on, there will be a quick way to get lots of signatures."



Professor Samuel Hendel "Get People Talking"

tion will plan a class designed to "get people on campus talking about war and peace," according to Professor Samuel Hendel

Movies . . .

"The Red Balloon" and "The Appalachian Spring" will be presented today at 4 PM, and tomorrow at 8 PM, in Room 217 Finley by the Student Activities Board Cultural committee. Admission is free.

Blaesser Glad He Came After Six Months; Finds College More Tame Than He Expected

By TIM BROWN

"Involvement" seems to be the watchword of Dean of Students Willard Blaesser's philosophy of administration, and it characterizes much of his outlook toward students, faculty and education in general.

Most of those who have worked with him see it in his actions—from his attendance at Student Council meetings to his consultations with heads of student newspapers about their problems.

If "involvement" doesn't express the philosophy well enough, Dean Blaesser has another word—"engagement"—and even another—"interaction."

And if this smacks of a group therapy worker's jargon, it should not be surprising, for as long as three months ago, when the Dean had barely arrived, one student leader had already noted that Dr. Blaesser was handling meetings, even faculty meetings, like sessions in group dynamics.

HE seems to have been successful in his efforts, for while many have complimented him, not a complaint has been heard in these five months.

The new Dean noted that while he has had a good term at the College, things have not turned out quite as he expected. "I had the typical image—that of an intelligent, overly aggressive, student body, skewed toward the liberal-radical end, a

bit unfriendly, in constant conflict with faculty and administration."

He termed such a situation as ideally



TWO MOODS OF A DEAN: Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser in a serious telephone conversation . . .

"challenging, dynamic," but noted that although he found such students here, they formed a "much smaller core than I expected."

CONSERVATISM, he said, is more widespread than he expected, and he has found the so-called "hard core" of student action here far more broad

than he had foreseen. "The whole continuum is represented," he explained.

"The 'solid middle' is far wider than I anticipated," he continued, "and to me, this is a disappointment."

Dean Blaesser finds "certainly no higher percentage, and perhaps even lower" a percentage of students politically active here as compared with other schools.

He would like to see "more involvement of students in controversial issues, in and out of classroom activities," saying



. . . and later, finding something to laugh about.

that it is his "key belief" that "you cannot learn in College how to tackle controversial issues" without debate and involvement.

This results, according to the Dean, in "better informed convictions, positions and stands."

He finds a relatively high percentage of the students here engaged in cultural activities, such as House Plans, fraternities, and other organizations, although he found the fraternity's role quite different here than at a residential campus.

The oft-repeated observation that Technology students are less active in both these areas than others was described as a "challenge" by the Dean. He explained that although he had not yet had time to tackle the problem, it would be beneficial to interest these individuals "in something that gives them identity with the College and an opportunity to learn from others here."

He asserted that such activity gives students the opportunity to "bridge the gap between the campus, and society outside the campus."

ALTHOUGH he finds less political activity here than he expected, Dr. Blaesser has also noted a tendency toward what he terms "premature political pigeonholing." Translated, this means, in his vocabulary, when a person expresses himself in one view, others tend to classify him with the most common group typically taking that view—liberal, conservative, radical, etc.

"This tends to box in people with expectations," he continued, "and actually affords less freedom, since he is then placed on the defensive."

His ultimate goal here is a "partnership" between the Department of Student Life and the Students, in which "issues and conflicts that are bound to arise and may be quite freely explored."

'Ice Cream' Dispute Ended As Sealtest, CORE, Settle

A possible ice cream boycott of the College's cafeterias was averted last week as the Sealtest Corporation capitulated to the demands of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The dispute, centering around CORE's allegations that Sealtest discriminates against Negro and Puerto Rican workers, was settled when the company agreed to hire at least 30 members of the above groups in the first three months of 1963.



Appetite or Ethics? His Dilemma Is Solved

Ken Suslak, City-wide CORE Employment Committee Chairman, said that the company had been hurt by picketing carried on by CORE, and that this was the reason they had agreed to CORE's terms. Sealtest also agreed to include non-discriminatory "equal opportunity" clauses to its "help

wanted" advertising, while CORE will issue a statement of satisfaction and withdrawal of the boycott.

Newspaper . . .

(Continued from page 1)

funds this term are nil.

Political news, both on and off campus, will not be covered by the newspaper, and according to Sandler, the paper will have no editorial policy. Any editorials printed would be non-controversial in nature, he added.

The new paper's staff, Sandler explained, will consist of former members of the other campus newspaper, and of unexperienced students, some of whom, he said, had been unwilling to join the present campus papers because of their involvement in politics.

—Owen

WBAI . . .

"Challenge of Ideas," a drama of the struggle against Communism, and "March to Aldermaston," the story of a British ban-the-bomb march, will be presented Thursday in Room 208 Steiglitz, by the WBAI Club.

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'It Is Essential That We Fight Now...'

Rally ...

(Continued from Page 1)

lege in urging students to go on the Albany venture.

Senator Zaretski warned against the "blacjack" of state financial pressure on the Board of Higher Education. He declared "the principle that public education of all kinds must be free" is more important than "how much" the tuition change is. He closed his remarks with a pledge to "keep up the fight."

Assemblyman Abrams, an alumnus of the College, used himself as an example of one who would have been denied professional advancement but for the tuition-free status of the College. "Intellectual ability and desire," he declared, should be the only admission requirement.

"We will do everything we can," he promised, "but in the last analysis it's up to you, the public." Assemblyman Abrams called on each student to appoint himself a "committee of one" to speak to people, get them to write and write himself.

"After all," he said, "if you don't care, who will?"

If twelve Republican votes can be obtained, Assemblyman Abrams said, his free tuition mandate bill can be discharged from committee and "be debated on its merits." "Then," he added, "a lot of the people on the fence will swing over to our side."

He promised the support of all sixty-four assembly Democrats, declaring, "Of all the issues before the 1963 legislature none is more important than the continuation of free public education."

Councilman Kupferman, also a College alumnus, told the rallying students, "I would not have been able to go to law school if I had not been able to save my money while I was here."

Promising to influence Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and other Republican leaders as much as he could, Councilman Kupferman asked that the tuition issue be kept non-partisan.

Former SG President Brown

told the demonstrators that the fight involves "the entire state." He warned that once "the door is opened, tuition will spiral upwards until education becomes totally prohibitive to all."

"It is absolutely essential that we fight now," Brown said. "If

the graduated income tax." He attacked loans as placing the burden precisely when "the debt is hardest to pay."

"You're in the middle of a fight that is much bigger, much more important than your pocketbook," Dr. Gallagher told the students.

Gallagaroo ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gallagher, wasn't the only one to liven up the rally; City Councilman Theodore Kupferman got his licks in too.

lateness: "The subway," he said, "was referred to in the Old Testament: 'The Lord created all things that crawl.'"

Earlier, in a more serious vein, President Gallagher had recognized the fact that one of the reasons girls come to college is to get married. Countering the argument that students could pay tuition fees by taking out loans, he suggested that a girl might prefer not to bring a "dowry of debt" with her to the altar. The boy, he added, might even get discouraged.

Perhaps the most pointed witticism, though, came from the audience. Assemblyman Melville Abrams asked the rhetorical question: why does Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller have to impose tuition? "Standard Oil had a bad year," a student quipped.

—Coe



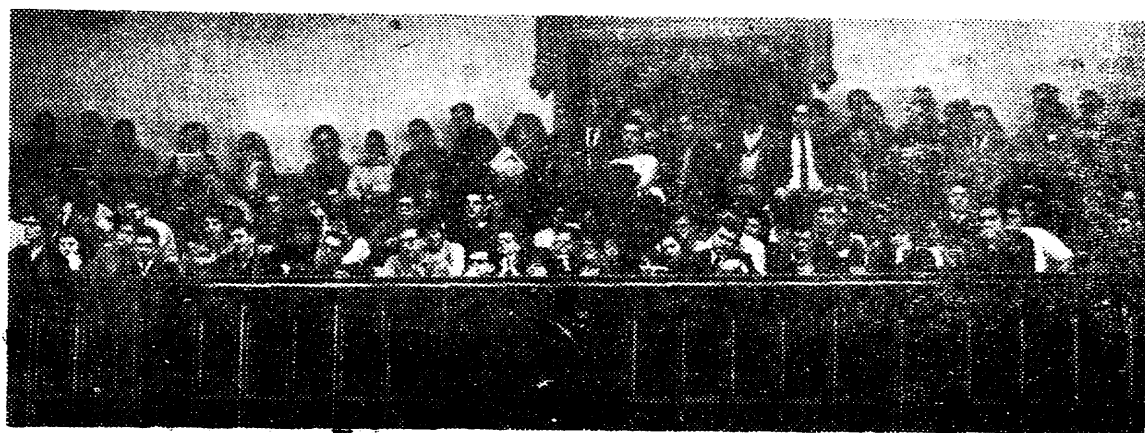
State Senator Joseph Zaretski and City Council Theodore Kupferman momentarily agree.



President Buel Gallagher emphasizes a point.



Tuition is grim business.



Students jam the gallery of Harris Auditorium to rally against tuition.

we all fight, we can win," he declared, "but we must work hard."

President Gallagher asserted that "the one equitable place to rest the cost of education is in

"Free higher education in this city will never be safe until free higher education is established throughout the nation—and that's the fight you're in."

He began by apologizing for his Councilman Kupferman also claimed to have a City Council cold: "first the ayes get it, then the noes." This brought as many groans as laughs.

Attacking the argument that students better appreciate their education if they pay for it, Dr. Gallagher declared the same could be said for the high school senior, junior, etc. "Where would you stop," he queried, "the fourth grade?"

Since the college graduate's income averages over \$1000.00 more over his lifetime, Dr. Gallagher said, he effectively pays for his education through the graduated income tax. To make him pay tuition, he said, is to make him pay twice.

"The greatest invention of our time," President Gallagher suggested, "was free compulsory education." He viewed the struggle for it as still going on—now at the college level.

President Gallagher urged students at this time to concentrate on sustained free tuition here: "if you're going to win the war you have to win your first battle." But he made clear that "the fight" is for 'nation-wide free higher education."

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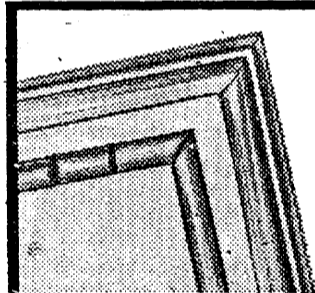
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- BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 7
- BEETHOVEN: CONCERTI 1 & 2
- BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 6
- RAVEL: BOLERO (and others)
- HANDEL: WATER MUSIC
- ORFF: CARMINA BURANA
- STRAUSS: FAMOUS WALTZES
- BEETHOVEN: EROICA SYMPHONY
- GRIEG: PEER GYNT SUITES
- RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: SCHEHERAZADE
- KHACHATURIAN: PIANO CONCERTO
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The Rocky Road

Well the rally is over now and everything concerning it—the reasons it had to be held in such a small auditorium, the students who didn't come—is a thing of the past. As rallies go it wasn't such a bad one either. But a rally is after all a "passive" action, as President Gallagher pointed out to the students who attended. Now that the rally is old news we must resist the temptation to sit back and congratulate ourselves. Something must be done to make Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and the legislators take notice.

The best thing you can do is come to Room 224 Finley and sign up for the SG bus trip to Albany. When you—together with students from all over the state—are marching up and down in front of the Capitol, Rocky & Company can't help noticing. Unfortunately, the legislators won't be there over the weekend, so the buses leave at 2 PM on Monday, March 11. This may mean cutting a few classes, but you've done that before. If you tell your teachers why you'll be absent they might even excuse you.

Dr. Gallagher's call for nationwide free tuition is to be noted with applause. Although this may seem to be an unlikely occurrence in view of the present nation-wide situation, the spirit of his idea is certainly to be taken in good faith.

Free tuition should not be the exception, but the rule, and it is this which Governor Rockefeller should use as his guiding light in setting New York's "forward-looking" policies.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams has said that the tuition issue is the most important one facing the 1963 legislature. Without a doubt it is the most vital concern of City University students this year. And besides, if you've never seen Albany before this is as good a way as any.

A Needed Lesson

The preservation of peace is the most vital problem facing the world today and paradoxically the one on which the least intelligent discussion is heard and the fewest facts widely and accurately known.

To help remedy this situation, a faculty committee on peace problems was recently started at the College and its formation can only be greeted by loud applause and a prolonged sigh of relief. The scholarly voice of sanity has too long been absent from the nuclear debate, leaving the laymen to flounder amidst scientisms and cold war sophistry.

It is significant that the members of the committee termed their project an educational one and consider it to be within their realm as teachers. Certainly there was never a subject more deserving of extended explication or a world more needful of the lesson.

Lessons Of The Test Ban Talks

By HARRY LUSTIG

Associate Professor, Physics

The Eisenhower years, covered in part one of this article, drew to a close with the issue of a permanent test ban still unresolved. Hope for such an accord rose when the new Kennedy administration took office. Part two of this article deals with the negotiations during this period.

When the new administration came to Washington in 1961, our attitude on a nuclear test ban apparently changed very much for the better. President Kennedy seemed genuinely to desire the conclusion of a reasonable treaty. Some concessions were offered to the Russians. These included a willingness to give them parity on the control commission, and, later, agreement to reduce the number of yearly inspections on Russian territory to between 12 and 20. More recently we have reduced this quota to 7.

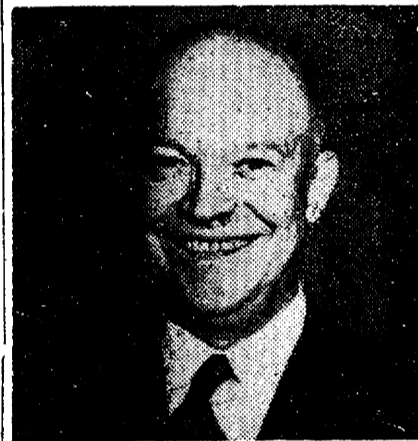
But by that time Professor Bethe's grim prophecy had, in a sense, come true. The Russian counterparts of a Teller, a Dodd, and a Rockefeller had convinced Mr. Khrushchev that Russia's security required another series of tests in order to narrow the undoubtedly large gap between the Soviet Union's nuclear capability and ours. The British Nobel laureate in physics, P.M.S. Blackett, has made out a strong case that it was the U-2 flights and the evidence that America was adopting a "counterforce" strategy which convinced the Russians that they could no longer rely on their "soft" bases, but had to resume nuclear tests in order to perfect hardened and mobile missiles. Whatever the reason, the Russians retreated from agreements which they had already made and finally resumed testing. Strictly speaking, we should not accuse the Russians of breaking an agreement by their resumption of tests. The moratorium was no agreement but a voluntary undertaking on both sides. In fact President Eisenhower had stated at the end of 1959, that the United States no longer considered itself bound by the moratorium and felt free to resume testing at any time it chose. Technically, the Russians did not even break their word not to be the first nation to test again, for France had already done so. The fact remains, however, that Russia was the first big nuclear power to resume testing and that she thereby started the world on a new cycle of unprecedentedly large explosions, to which she contributed the major share of the fission yield.

In the year that followed, the tests on both sides were accompanied by a counterpoint of political maneuvers. As to how much the Russians were able to narrow the gap between their nuclear capability and ours, there is disagreement among the experts. There are fewer differences of opinion about the relative importance of our tests. As Dr. Bethe said in a report which President Kennedy had demanded before he ordered our resumption of atmospheric tests: "We already know so much about nuclear weapons, that there is very little more to learn. We have weapons of all sizes for all reasonable military purposes."

After both sides had finished their planned and prepared tests, negotiations for a ban were resumed in earnest. After some delay, the Soviet Union returned to its

acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection. Even though it insists that there is no technical justification for such inspection, and agreed to three annual visits. The United States maintains that in spite of recent improvements in detection techniques, a quota of seven inspections per year is required for our security.

What are the facts on the detection of small underground tests? The more results of the United States program to study the improvement of detection techniques have never been officially published. From what information has become available both here and in England, it is clear that the "big hole" theory has turned out to be a flop even technically, and it is probably fair to say that at most



Dwight D. Eisenhower
Attended First Geneva Talks

one kiloton explosions could now be distinguished from earthquakes.

Quite apart from the fact that the Russians continue to show no interest in underground tests because of the great expense coupled to their small military value, we should realize that tests do not occur singly, but in series. This fact greatly enhances the likelihood of detection. For example, even if there were 10 events per year in Russia that looked like either earthquakes or five kiloton tests, and if we were allowed but one inspection per year, there would be a 50 per cent chance of catching one such test in a series of five.

Thus, there seems to be little scientific need for continuing to demand more than nominal on-site inspection. Assuming that the Administration sincerely desires a test ban, the reasons for its continued insistence on inspection therefore appear to be political. A test ban treaty must be ratified by a recalcitrant and suspicious Senate, and President Kennedy does not wish to be thought soft on communism. He has become the partly self-inflicted victim of what David Riesman has called "the miseducation about the world and especially about the cold war that is the fruit of years of self-serving propaganda, oversimplification, and demagogic indiscriminating moralism." In any case, our government, at the present time appears guilty of misusing science to support a political position. As the director of the Harvard University seismograph station has said: "Perhaps

they only want an excuse to call for inspection in Russia, but they cannot correctly use seismology as justification."

The Russian government's position seems to be equally unjustified. It claims that its unwillingness to allow more than token inspection results from its fear of espionage. But it is easy to devise arrangements for the conduct of on-site inspections which would minimize the danger of espionage to practically zero. And it is difficult to believe that the difference in the espionage risk between 3 and 7 inspections is a sufficient justification for jeopardizing the test ban. Even though no inspection may be technically needed, the Soviet Union could well accede to the US demands. Whether she does not do so, because Mr. Khrushchev does not wish to appear soft on capitalism or because the Soviet Union intends to carry out another series of tests in an attempt to close the military gap further, is difficult to say.

The latter possibility suggests one further lesson to be learned from the history of the nuclear test ban negotiations. Professor Bethe now tells us that one of his main intentions in advocating a test ban in 1958 was to assure continuation of the technical advantages in nuclear weapons which the United States had at that time. The fact that our military and some of our political leaders were unwilling to settle for a stabilization at that level of clear-cut American superiority shows that they cannot be trusted to protect our security even within the context of the armaments race. However, more important, we should ask whether even Professor Bethe was not unreasonable in the terms he was offering the Russians. Could we really have expected the Russians to agree to a test ban at a point which would



Adlai Stevenson
Early Test Ban Advocate

have left them in a position of permanent inferiority? Perhaps the only time at which we can expect the two frightened antagonists in the arms race to call a halt, is the time when neither side believes that the other has a decided lead. This is a lesson of increasing importance in all phases of the disarmament negotiations. It is a lesson which most Americans still need to learn.

★ Latest World And National News ★

Invasion Post Mortem . . .

The death of four Americans in the abortive Cuban invasion of 1961, was disclosed in Washington yesterday. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, claimed he unearthed the evidence of the fliers' death. It was also reported that the administration had advised "selected members of Congress" at the time of the loss of the four Americans. As far as it is known, they were the only US citizens killed in the Bay of Pigs operation.

House Rules Kills Proposal To Transfer HUAC's Functions

By C. P. TRUSELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — The House Rules Committee voted today to kill a proposal to abolish the Committee On Un-American Activities as an independent investigative panel. The plan was to transfer its functions but not its full membership to a new subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary.

The sponsor of the resolution was Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who has fought the un-American activities group for years. On the last House roll call taken concerning the committee, on March 1, 1961, Roosevelt was one of the six who voted against the committee's \$331,000 expense account for that year.

Walter, who is ill, had his statement read by Willis, the acting chairman of his panel. In it, Walter stated that when the committee was first established as an independent unit in 1945, he suggested that it be a Judiciary Subcommittee. Conditions arising since then, he added, had changed his mind. Walter contended that the judiciary panel already is overburdened and could not absorb the voluminous functions of the now independent panel.

In presenting his measure to a well-filled committee room hearing audience, Roosevelt said he was setting aside arguments as to the merits of the proposal in favor of those for giving the House an opportunity to express its will. Major measures, in the normal course of

legislation, must receive permission from the rules panel to receive floor consideration.

See Tax Reforms In This Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26— The Democratic leaders of Congress said today that this year's tax bill, as finally enacted, will include some tax reform. They would not predict what reforms would be made.

President Kennedy indicated in remarks to the American Bankers Association here yesterday that tax reduction was so much the point of the bill that reforms should be set aside if they threatened to block the enactment of any legislation.

His statement was interpreted in some quarters as an invitation to Congress to ignore the whole reform question. But the remarks of the Congressional leaders this morning, after their regular weekly breakfast with him at the White House, were a sign that Congress was not so disposed.

International Communist Break Troubles Soviet Bloc Journal

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 — A Soviet bloc ideological journal expressed "serious concern" today on the dangers of a split in the international Communist movement.

Problems Of Peace And Socialism, the authoritative international monthly published in Prague, asserted that Marxist-Leninists had become alarmed by the attacks on the Soviet Communist Party which amounted to "direct calls to split."

The editorial article denounced as "utterly false" the thesis that the present majority within the world communist movement led by the Soviet party eventually would dissolve before what is now a minority headed by the Chinese Communists.

These developments were believed here to have been the motivation behind the recent overtures by Moscow to Peking for a truce in the ideological quarrel. The Kremlin has suggested bilateral talks between the two parties and a cessation of the public debate.

Meanwhile, the Soviet press has adopted a conciliatory tone toward



Mao Tse-Tung Accused Of Wanting Split

Peking. However the Chinese communist response had been decidedly cool.

US Presents North Atlantic Council With Joint Nuclear Force Plans

Dissents Hamper Treaty Talks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26— The Administration's effort to establish an allied nuclear force is being hampered by differences in Washington and major political problems in other Western capitals.

The Administration's interest in



President Kennedy "Only Finger" On Nuclear Trigger

an allied nuclear force derives largely from a desire to circumvent President De Gaulle's effort to lead a separate European nuclear force.

One of the main differences hinges on policy toward West Germany. One school here believes the Bonn Government has become the key to any real progress toward the creation of an allied nuclear force. Others, however, fear that too much wooing of the Germans may only whet their appetites for a truly national nuclear force that they are technically capable of developing.

Another difference centers on the best way of achieving any kind of international nuclear force. One approach, now being presented to the Europeans by Livingston T.

System Designed To Insure Complete American Control

By DREW MIDDLETON

PARIS, Feb. 26 — The United States will present to the North Atlantic Council tomorrow its proposals for creation of national and multilateral nuclear forces operating under NATO command.

Ambassador Thomas Finletter, US envoy to NATO, and Livingston T. Merchant, President Kennedy's special advisor on NATO nuclear force, will offer the plan. After discussions within the Council the two US representatives plan to fly to the capital of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to explain the plan in detail to the interested governments.

The American representatives will make it clear that there will be only one finger on the trigger of any nuclear force established by NATO. It will be that of the President of the US.

The administration is prepared, however, to join in the formation of a committee of NATO members that would share joint responsibility with the US on key questions short of control.

The committee would not have control of nuclear weapons assigned to NATO. But it would be the chief consultative body on the se-

Merchant, the President's special representative, is to proceed at once with the organizational design of an allied force, involving both American and British National forces assigned to NATO command and other forces consisting of mixed crews of Americans, Britons, Germans and so on.

A dissenting group, however, argues that this exercise will only disperse, divide and weaken existing weapons systems and raise insoluble problems of management, control and command.

lection of targets in the Communist bloc, on logistical support of NATO's nuclear forces, on location and building of bases for nuclear forces and for equipment of these forces.

The US decision to assist in creation of a surface force armed with Polaris missiles was taken to avoid technical difficulties involved in training mixed crews for nuclear powered submarines similarly armed.

The US intention is to offer NATO two nuclear forces.

First of these would include three US nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles. These would be assigned to the Mediterranean area this spring. At the



Prime Minister Macmillan Favors NATO Force

same time Britain would commit all of her V-Bomber Force, armed with nuclear weapons, to the alliance.

The second Force would be a multilateral one composed of surface vessels manned with Polaris missiles and manned by seamen of NATO powers that do not now have a nuclear capacity.

Youth Conservation Corps Bill Supported By Five In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — Five Cabinet members turned out today in an extraordinary show of support for a Youth Conservation Corps bill.

Unanimous committee support was indicated for a youth bill in principle, but Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., objected to certain omissions.

Prouty told Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy that the Civilian Conservation Corps Law, passed in the 1930's, contained a clause forbidding discrimination on grounds of race, color or creed, but the Administration Bill did not. He asked why.

A reason for the omission, it is believed, is the risk of losing Southern Democratic support for the bill, but neither committee members nor witnesses acknowledged the existence of such a problem.

The Attorney General replied that such a clause was "not necessary." He said the law would be administered in such a way that that kind of provision would not be necessary or helpful. "It would be a hindrance," he added.

Prouty also questioned the Cabinet members on the possibility that the proposed law could be used for political purposes.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz replied that with all due recognition and respect for political processes, "I should put it beyond possibility that anybody would play politics with youth opportunities."

Southern Student 'Outstanding Ed'

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — A Southern student editor who has advocated racial integration despite threats from fellow students, the Governor of his state and outside pressure groups was named "outstanding editor of the year" by the United States Student Press Association.

Melvin Meyer, editor of the University of Alabama *Crimson And White*, was cited for "courageous and significant contribution to American journalism."

OPostnotes . . .

- Dr. Eugene Borowitz, Professor of Education at Temple University will discuss the philosophy of Martin Buber tomorrow at 12:30 PM in the Hillel lounge, 475 West 140th Street.
- The famed Chagall Windows will be the subject of a special slide showing narrated by Professor Jacob Landy (Art), in the Hillel Lounge, 475 West 140th Street, Friday, at 1 PM.
- A Career Planning Conference will be held Thursday, March 7, at 12:15 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Counselling in fifteen areas will be available. For further information call VI 6-1390.



Shutter Bugs

A group of photographs by three City College students are currently on exhibition in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge (Room 134). The pictures range from high contrast experiments by Jimmy Bakaxe, to motion and abstract studies by Larry Weissmann, and a series of portraits by Mel Rosch.

All students interested in photography are invited to join the Day Session Photo Club (no cameras needed, only interest). Students should leave their names and phone numbers in the Photo Club mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

Engineers . . .

Applications for a Combustion Engineering Scholarship value at \$250 may be obtained in Room 201 Goethals.

Wrestling . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
Next Saturday the College will host the Metropolitan College Championships. Most of the schools in and around the metropolitan area will compete. It should be a fine day of wrestling but if the Beavers treat the visiting teams in the same way they treated NYU, they might get the reputation of being anything but hospitable.

Old Organ To Be Dismantled; No More Great Hall Weddings

Pseudo-medieval Great Hall will soon be scratched off the list of New York's acceptable wedding chapels. With the demise of the College's pipe organ, the strains of the March from Lohengrin will no longer echo through the massive room.

Suffering from old age and dripping water, the fifty-six year old instrument, which is but a year younger than the building where it is located, will soon be retired after a full and melodious life.

The College's answer to the Aeolian Harp was the heaviest piece of case work ever turned out by its builders, The Ernest M. Skinner Company, and its construction cost nearly \$5000.

Built according to the specifications of Professor Samuel Baldwin,

past Chairman of the Music Department, the organ's innards which contain four hundred and nineteen thousand, six hundred and eighty feet of insulated copper wire and eighty-four electromagnets bear more resemblance to an IBM computer than a musical instrument.

According to Professor Roger Verdesi (Music), an organist and composer, the College's instrument wasn't well maintained. Old organs never die, however, they just get dismantled. The front pipes, done in genuine gold leaf, were of no small expense even in pre-Depression days and will be carefully salvaged.

Comparatively silent for the past twenty years, the organ has made up for lost time by becoming the center of a College conflict. The dispute involves its successor and the enemy camps are labeled pro-pipe and pro-electric. For ostensibly financial reasons, the administration is committed to the purchase of an electric instrument for a mere \$28,000.

TV, Radio Debut Made By College

After its first unsuccessful attempt to enter show business on the program "Alumni Fun," the College is trying again with a bi-weekly show, "City College Round Table" on WNYC radio and television.

The program will consist of general discussion on topics of current interest. The first show, which has already been shown on Channel 31, discussed the question: "Who Should Pay the Bill for Higher Education?". It will be broadcast over WNYC radio on Sunday, March 3. The next topic will be "Validity of Personality Testing in Education and Industry."

Professor Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) will serve as the permanent moderator of the panel of three. The panelists will not necessarily be members of the College although there will usually be at least one. Murray Gordon, an attorney and Chairman of the College Affairs Committee of the College's Alumni Association, participated on the first panel.

Mr. I. E. Levine, Public Relations Director at the College, is in charge of program planning for the show. He will be responsible for choosing the topics to be discussed and members of the panel.

The televised version of the discussion will appear on Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 9:00 PM and the radio version of the same discussion will be broadcast on the following Sunday.

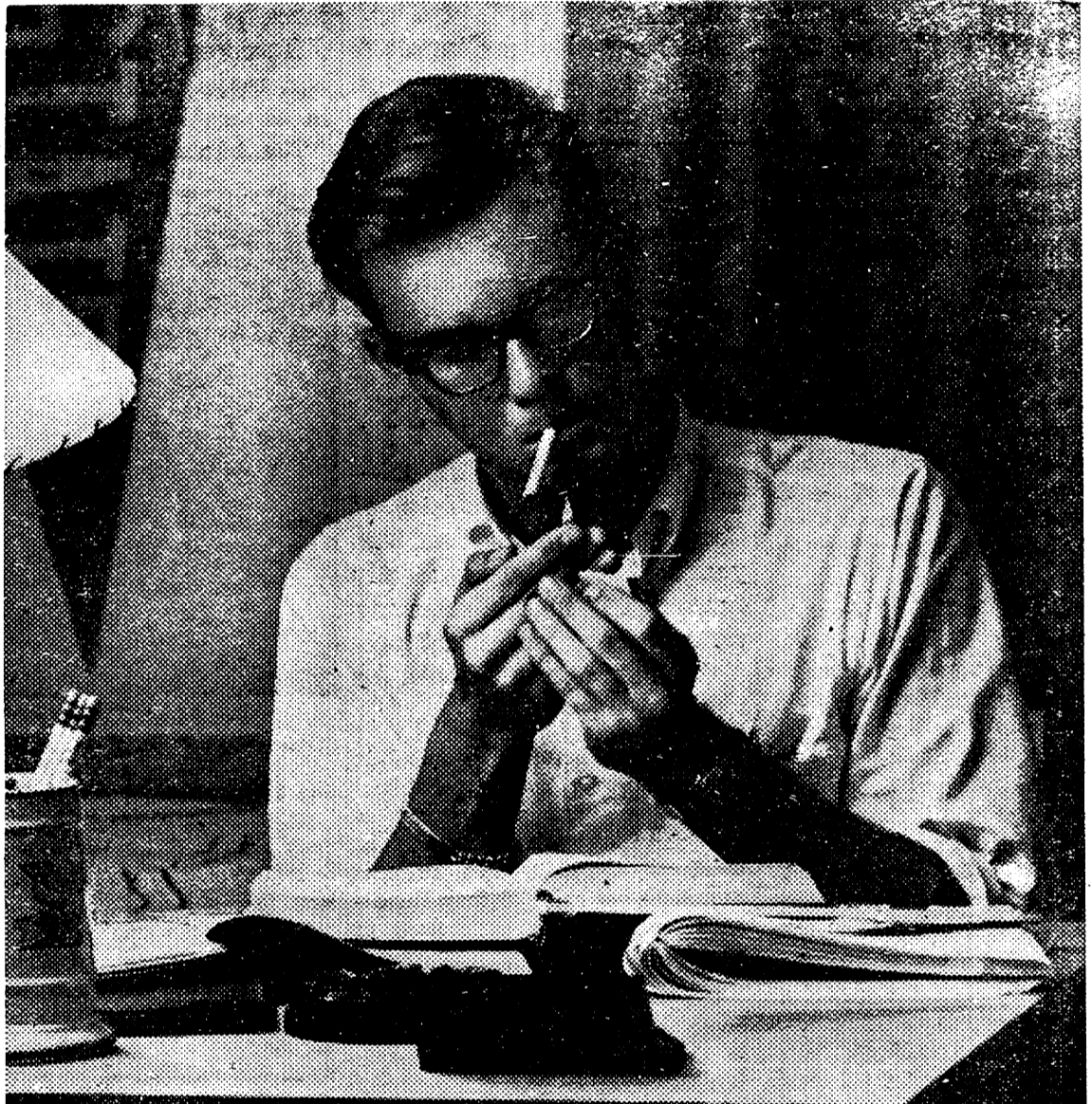


Professor Mark Brunswick
Music Department Chairman

"I think they're making a mistake," said Professor Verdesi. "I think the Music Department as a whole feels that way." He emphasized that an auditorium of the Great Hall's dimensions needs a pipe organ.

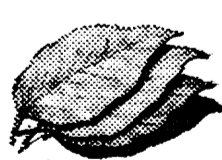
"It's a different sound and no electric organ can ever replace the sound of a pipe organ," Professor Verdesi stressed. "An institution like the College really should have nothing less than a pipe organ installed."

Summing up his position he remarked, "It's like Notre Dame Cathedral suddenly deciding to install a Hammond organ!"

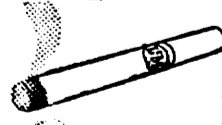


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Youth...

President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean Sherburne F. Barber will be among the speakers discussing the complex social problems affecting Harlem youth at a conference to be held tomorrow at 12:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology) will give the keynote address.

Afrikaaner Defends Apartheid; Sees Racism In United Nations

The concept of a multi-racial Africa was held to be untenable by a spokesman from the South African Information Service (SAIS) in a talk here Thursday.

Mr. Rezelman, editor of SAIS Publications, told a Christian Association meeting that apartheid can be understood only in light of the knowledge that South Africa is actually eight nations: one white and seven Bantu. He said the only solution is separation "until the possibility of getting together in the future is explored."

"Unfortunately," according to Mr. Rezelman, Americans have a "distorted" picture of apartheid. The reports of oppression of Negro South Africans are "only isolated incidents" culled mainly from two British publications, *The Economist* and *The New Statesman*.

Although many people look

upon South Africa as an "offshoot of a vague colonial power," Mr. Rezelman asserted, the Afrikaaners were really the first to fight colonialism. British treatment of the Afrikaaners has left "deep scars," he said.

In response to a question about United Nations condemnation of apartheid and the voting of economic sanctions against South Africa, Mr. Rezelman declared that the main strength of these motions came from the Afro-Asian bloc, many of whose delegates are against the Afrikaaners "just because they are white."

"South Africans are just as much against discrimination as Americans are," he added.

The Clubs

Arts Federation To Go On Diet; Reduces Into Four Sub-Divisions

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

By MARC BRODY

Most of the organizations at the College have growing pains. The Arts, Humanities and Social Science Federation, however, is faced with the prospect of going on a reducing campaign.

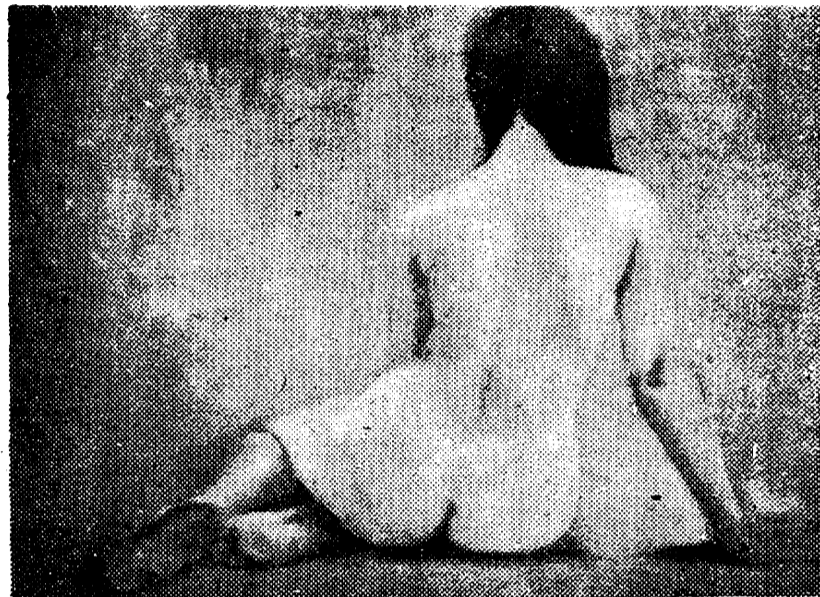
The "Arts" Federation contains twenty-seven diversified clubs making it difficult to conduct a meaningful program. To remedy this situation, the organization has formed four sub-federations with a move to "divide and conquer. Now tentatively divided into Academic, Performing Arts and Service, as well as a still unnamed sub-federation, with common interests and problems, these units are expected to function more effectively.

The activities of the member clubs normally range from spelunking, a form of cave exploration, to debating, but this Easter a form of "bunny-hopping" will be added to the roster.

In the guise of rabbits, the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the College's service sorority, will be hopping around Alexander's and

Bloomingtondale's, selling Easter Seals to help combat TB.

The sorority was formed to service the school and community.



Arts, humanities, or social sciences?

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Among its activities are: ushering at social functions, running an auction and a cake sale, and aiding in the functioning of used Book Exchange, the Lost and Found, the Ticket Agency, Student-Faculty Teas, the Blood Bank and many other organizations.

Hiking, climbing, boating and camping are only a partial listing of the weekend activities of the Outdoor Club. Lucy Ehrlich, the club's federation representative, described the informal atmosphere of the club. "One person can announce that he would like to go on a trip. If someone else wants to go, the trip is formed. Sometimes there are ten people scheduled to come and only two show up, other times only two people are supposed to come and ten show up."

"We're always open," was the description of the Chess Club's hours given by their federation representative Mike Patrucker. "We have chess tournaments for different classes of players so that everyone has a chance to win," he continued. "After these tournaments, the club members participate in inter-collegiate chess tournaments." Although they have never won the championship, the Chess Club has been champion of its division almost every year. Their major complaint was that "House Plan always steals our chess sets."

Economists (Economics Society), cardsharks (Bridge Club), talkers (Debating Society), pedants (Education Society) are also included in this melting pot federation.

The thespians "play their part," too. In addition to Dramsoc, the Musical Comedy Society puts the College's name up in bright lights. Not content with staging productions such as "Once Upon a Mattress" which will culminate its efforts this year, the society also supplies entertainment at other club's social functions such as House Plan Carnival.

The WBAI-FM Club's vigorous schedule of presenting controversial and provocative speakers, tapes and films is continuing this term. In the past they presented a taped interview with George Lincoln Rockwell, and a tape of eight homosexuals.

Club Notes

All clubs unless otherwise noted will meet tomorrow at 12:30 P.M.

AIAA
Will present a film dealing with US scientific, navigation and communications satellites, and the F-100D jet fighter, in Room 303 Cohen Library. All are welcome.

AICHE
Presents Professor Morris Kolodney (Ch.E.) speaking on "Nuclear Metallurgy" in Room 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE
Will present Dr. Herbert Trotter Jr. (Chmn., G.T.E.) speaking on "Electronic Display Systems" at 12:15 in the Harris Auditorium.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard. All new members must attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY ASSN.
Will present President Buell G. Gallegher, Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), and Lewis Levitt speaking on "Youth In A Segregated Community" in the Grand Ballroom.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB
Presents Maud Russell, publisher of "Far East Reporter," YWCA worker in China for twenty-six years, narrating color slides of "China Today" in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Request all members interested in the Eclipse Expedition to attend the meeting in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 P.M.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will show slides of field trips and the dinner in Room 306 Shepard. All probationers must attend.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. David Befeller, resident in surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital, speaking on "The Life Of A Resident Surgeon" in Room 502 Shepard.

CLASS OF '63
Will meet in Room 121 Finley at 12:15 P.M. All interested in joining a committee are asked to attend.

CLASS OF '65
Will hear committee reports and future planning in Room 01 Wagner.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will have its first get-together dance in Room 302 Downer. Refreshments will be served.

CORE
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 P.M. Members must attend. New members welcome.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will hold a Student-Faculty and Introductory Tea in Room 438 Finley. All interested in joining are welcome.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB
Will show two short films: "Verliebt in Berlin," and "Deutsche Weihnacht." Members are requested to bring in suggestions for a new club name and any short play or act of a play they would like performed. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Presents John Tetly speaking on President Kennedy's tax program and its expected effect on the economy.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
Holds an important organizational meeting in Room 331 Finley.

FOLK SONG CLUB
Will hold its first meeting in Room 207 Shepard.

GSCOA
Presents Prof. A. Ballard (Political Science) speaking on "Marxism in the Soviet Union Today," in Room 225 Wagner.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Mr. S. Schaffel (Geology Dept.) speaking on his field work in Labrador in Room 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Milton Pachter of the Port of New York Authority speaking on "The Role of the Port Authority in Developing the Port of New York-New Jersey" in Room 212 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Co-sponsors a symposium on "Youth In A Segregated Community" in the Grand Ballroom. All members are urged to attend.

HOUSE PLAN ASSN.
Announces an "Anything Goes" masquerade ball on Friday night, March 1, in the Grand Ballroom. There will be folk singing and prizes will be given for the best costumes. All students are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will hold a bible study led by Miss Jane Saunders in Room 435 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB
Presents Dr. Milella in his first lecture of the term in Room 101 Downer.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Will hold a membership meeting in Room 111 Mott at 12:15 P.M. New members welcome.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Presents Professor George Bachman of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute speaking on "Geometric Algebra" on Wednesday in Room 106 Harris at 3 P.M.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 350 Finley at 12:15 P.M. New members welcome.

PROMETHEAN LITERARY WORKSHOP
Will read manuscripts in Room 428 Finley, Friday, from 3-6 P.M. All invited.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Korn (Sociology) speaking on

Psychodrama in Room 210 Harris. A demonstration will be given.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB
Invites all involved with the club's free tutoring program to attend an introductory speech from 12:15 PM to 12:45 PM in Room 106 Wagner. Following, there will be a discussion on the Jewish Scientific Institute (YIVO). All are invited. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Presents Mr. W. Hutcheon (Philosophy) in a discussion of "Freedom and the Press" in Room 305 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
Will hold a membership meeting for all present and prospective members in Room 105 Mott.

TECH NEWS
Will hold a staff meeting in Room 207 Shepard. Imperative for all staff members to attend.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting in honor of Lesia Ukrainka in Room 304 Finley. Refreshments served.

WBAI CLUB
Will show "Challenge of Idea," official anti-communism film used by the Defense Department for troop indoctrination, and "March to Aldermaston," the Ban-the-Bomb demonstrators marching on an American nuclear base in Britain.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Shows a film, "The Army of the Damned," about a Ukrainian army's desertion, and fight against Russian communism during World War II. All students are invited to the program in Room 106 Harris, beginning at 12:15 P.M.

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Concert...

The Student Activities Board will sponsor Miss Linda Hopkins in a one-woman concert on Friday evening, April 19th.

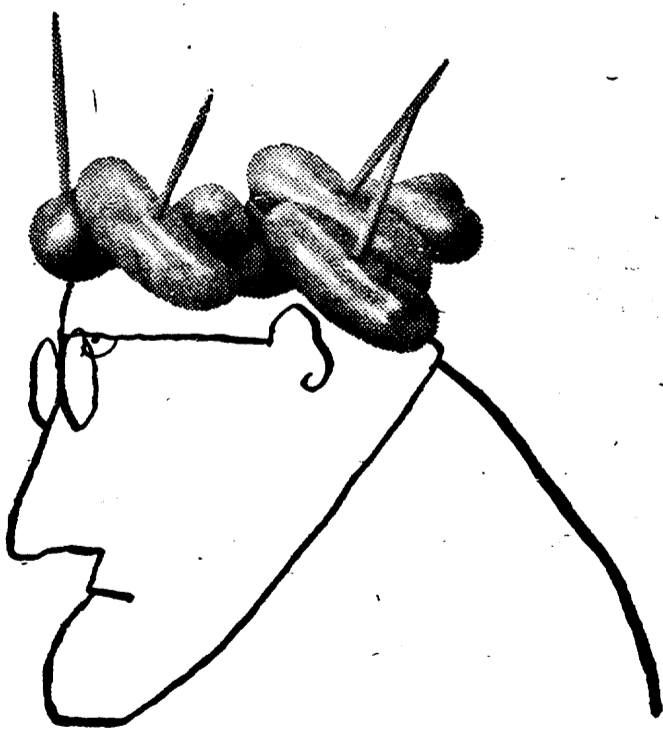
Would YOU like to receive one hundred letters a day, EACH containing a QUARTER? Will send plan along with six others for a quarter. Send 25c to J. PARGAMENT, 359 Ft. Wash. Ave., New York 33, N. Y.

GENERAL CAMP Counselors Wanted

MEN AND WOMEN — 1,000 openings with the 58 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background

APPLY IN PERSON
Mondays through Fridays
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Also open Tuesday to 7 P.M.

Camp Department
**FEDERATION
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42 East 41st Street, New York City
NO FEE FOR PLACEMENT



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



PLAYBOYS' PENTHOUSE OF Q.C.

Presents the First Dance of the New Student Center:

the BLAST

Fri., March 1, 1963, 8:00 P.M.

Donation: 99c



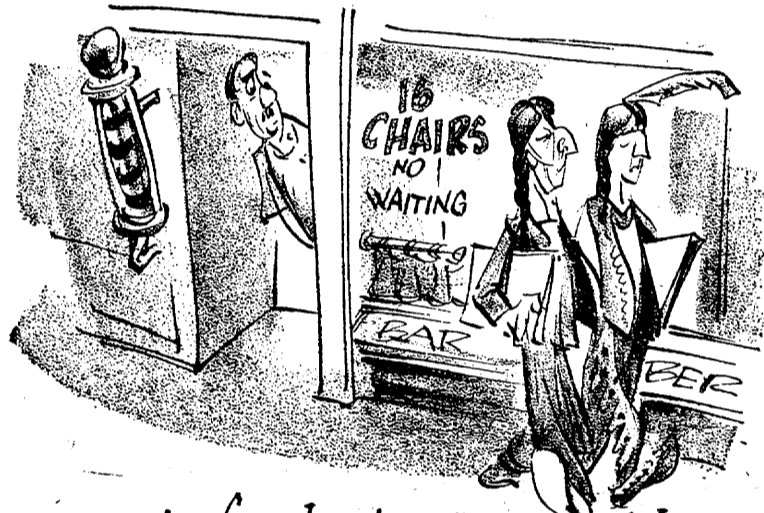
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

BASKETBALL . . .

WILEY '66
RIPS (61-30)
WITTES '66

THANK GOD I'M NOT
AS COOL AS

Lenny Eisenberg
GUESS WHO?

Appearing in Person

JIMMY PATTON

Allstar of the N. Y. Football Giants
At the City College Store

TOMORROW 11:00 A.M.

Highlights of the 1962 Giant Games
will be discussed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Fencing . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Bob Kao, Aaron Marcus, and Man-
nino, Ed Martinez, the newly elect-
ed captain of the team, still had
some butterflies in his stomach
and lost his first bout to George
Gassner.

All Turner picked the winning
thread again topping Bill Blum-
stein, 5-3.

Marshall Pastorino lost his first
epee bout to Brooklyn's All-Amer-
ican Rudy Brofman. But Pastori-
no's luck changed after that one.

Pastorino took his next two, one
of which was the all-important
14th which tied up the meet in a
row. In the meantime Brofman
couldn't seem to do anything right
for the Kingsmen. Richie Weininger
whipped him, 5-2, and Ed
Menshik beat him 5-3. The sur-
prising thing about that is that
Menshik had been fencing foil un-
til this week when Lucia decided
he had more natural aptitude for
the epee. It seems he had so much
aptitude for it that he beat an All-
American in his first bout as an
epeeist.

LIU Eludes Beavers, 72-71

(Continued from Page 12)

ed down 12 rebounds for the Bea-
vers.

The second half was a complete
reverse after Lavender control of
the first when the hoopsters took
an 11 point lead to the locker
room with them.

LIU switched to a man to man



Coach Dave Polansky
Another Tied Year?

defense and Coach Dave Polansky
took Golden out when he picked
up his fourth personal foul when
the Beavers led, 44-34.

The Birds began to come back
and were within seven points when
Polansky put Golden back in the
game. He tapped in two points but
fouled Kenman on the next play
and had to watch the rest of the
game from the sidelines.

With ten minutes to go the Lav-
ender still led 55-48 when LIU
popped eight straight points to
grab a one point lead. Jay Hersh-
kowitz hit a jump shot to put the
Beavers out ahead again but aft-
er that the Blackbirds outscored
the Beavers 8-1 for a 64-59 lead
with five minutes to go.

The Beavers made one last fi-
nal surge but it wasn't enough.
Julie Levine went all the way for
a field goal with 9 seconds to go
and the score was 67-72. Jerry
Greenberg hit a jumper with 1
second to go when time out was
called.

The Beavers needed a "three
point play" to tie the score, a bas-
ket and a foul at the same time.
LIU wasn't going to take any
chances. When DosAnjos passed
the ball back into play he gave it
to Hershkowitz who hit the shot
while DosAnjos remained safely
away from him.

Post has a fabulous shooter in
speedy Frank Townsend. Town-
send, an All-City with Connie
Hawkins and Roger Brown, is av-
eraging well over 24 points per
game this year.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

shorter 1500 meters. Actually
Steehler's time was not only a
school record, but a meet and pool
record as well.

Steehler continued his onslaught
on the record books in the 200
yard backstroke. His time of 2 min.



Jim Steehler
A Record-Breaker

26 sec. was good enough for a
school and meet record.

By now Jim must have enjoyed
re-writing the records so he de-
cided to change two records in
one event, the 400 yard medley re-
lay. In this event, a Beaver team
of Ron Gregor, Girard Pessis, an-
chor man Dennis Mora and Steeh-
ler finished first in a time of
4:17.9, which was a meet as well
as a school record. Steehler swam
the first leg of the relay, the back-
stroke. His time for the 100 yards
of 1 min. 59 sec. was also a meet
and school record.

Another bright spot from the
Beaver standpoint was diver Al
Carter. Carter had injured his leg
earlier and was a doubtful partici-
pant in Saturday's proceedings. He
competed however and took sec-
ond place with a very fine score.

Next week the College will wind
up the season in the two day Met-
ropolitan Championships at NYU.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with
a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a
"Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to
make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own.
Send them, with your name, address, college and class,
to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning
entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries sub-
mitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a
\$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of
humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up
to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded
in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and
must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards
every month, October through April. Entries received during each month
will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April
30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American
Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except em-
ployees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and
Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be
notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

**FREUDIAN
SLIP**

THE QUESTION: What would you use
a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Egball, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can I get his
wife out of the oyster?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**A FAREWELL
TO ARMS**

THE QUESTION: What happened when
the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

**A Stones
Throw**

THE QUESTION: How far did David
stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one
beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of
a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . .
tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes.
This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers
stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette
among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Cagers Nipped By Stiff LIU Half; Meeting Post In Last Game Tonite

Beavers Stopped After Grabbing Big Lead

By STEVE ABEL

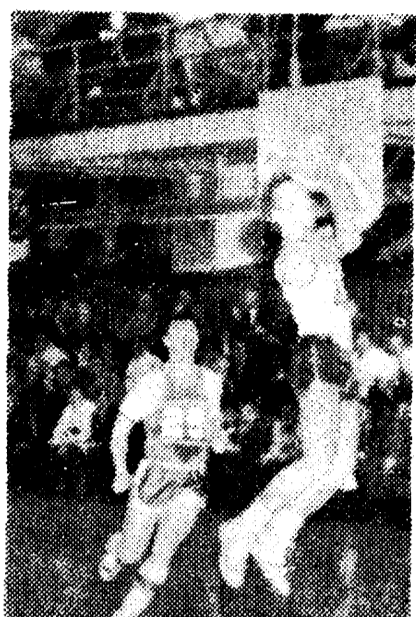
Steve Golden proved how much he's worth to the College's basketball team Saturday night when he wasn't playing. The 6-6 playmaker fouled out the game against LIU about midway through the second-half when the Beavers had a 9 point lead.

The Blackbirds began to close-up the spread and went on to win 72-71.

The hoopsters meet CW Post College tonite out on Long Island.

A Standing Room Only crowd in Wingate Gym saw the Beavers crack LIU's zone defense in the first half, hitting 16 of 36 field goal attempts from the outside.

The Lavender led at the end of the half, 37-26, although Jerry Greenberg, the Beavers' high scorer, only hit one field goal in seven attempts. Greenberg couldn't seem to find the range and was



Johnny Wyles
Up On A Jump Shot

way-off his usual pace.

Senior Don Sidat led the Beavers with 16 points, in his last home game, and was backed up by Johnny Wyles, his senior co-captain, who marked up 14 points.

The Blackbirds' had five men in double figures, paced by Rico DosAnjos with 15 points. Stan Kerman chalked up 14 points and took down 12 rebounds.

Alex Blatt and Don Sidat pull-

(Continued on Page 11)

Improved Position This Season: One Place

Tri-State Standings

	League		Over-All	
	W	L	W	L
Fairleigh Dickinson	8	1	15	9
Rider	7	2	17	6
Fairfield	7	2	10	12
Adelphi	6	3	14	9
LIU	6	3	9	13
CCNY	5	4	8	9
Brooklyn	2	6	6	10
Bridgeport	2	7	4	16
Yeshiva	1	7	4	12
Hunter	0	9	3	14

'Birds and Beavers

CCNY			LIU				
FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP		
Wyles	6	2	14	DosAnjos	2	7	15
Sidat	7	2	16	Kerman	2	10	14
Camisa	4	2	10	Hellman	5	3	13
Golden	5	0	10	Couch	4	4	12
Greenberg	3	3	9	Kaminer	5	0	10
Blatt	2	1	5	Lopez	2	1	5
Hershkovitz	2	1	5	Kalafatis	1	1	3
Levine	1	0	2	Schissler	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0				
TOTALS	30	11	71	TOTALS	23	26	72

Personal Fouls: Sidat 3, Wyles 5, Camisa 3, Golden 5, Greenberg 3, Blatt 3, Hershkovitz 4, DosAnjos 2, Kerman 5, Hellman 3, Couch 2, Kaminer 3, Lopez 2.

Free Throws Missed: Sidat 1, Camisa 1, Golden 2, Blatt 2, Hershkovitz 1, DosAnjos 4, Kerman 4, Hellman 3, Couch 2, Lopez 1, Kalafatis 1.

Rebounds: Sidat 12, Wyles 4, Camisa 3, Golden 6, Greenberg 2, Blatt 12, Hershkovitz 4, DosAnjos 5, Kerman 12, Hellman 8, Couch 8, Kaminer 3, Lopez 3, Kalafatis 4.

Officials: Jack Gajinkel and Frank X. McCauley.

Attendance, 1,100.

Matmen In Shady Color-War; Lavender Drubs Violets, 23-9

There is only a slight degree of difference between the colors of Lavender and Violet. As far as wrestling goes however, the Lavender is far more than the Violet. This was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt last Saturday as the College mauled New York University 23-9.



Coach Joe Sapora
Pinning Violets

Spectators were not held in suspense as to which team was the more adept in the art of wrestling right from the first bout in which Beaver Mike Bratnick pinned Larry Frankie near the 5:45 mark. This put the College out to a quick 5-0 lead.

In the 130 pound division another Frankie was one of the contestants but this time his name was George and he achieved the opposite success of his predecessor. Beaver George Frankie shut out John Stein 7-0 as the team score stretched to 8-0.

Captain Harvey Taylor kept the shut-out alive as he outpointed John O'Donald in the 137 pound match.

The Violets finally got into the

scoring column in the 147 pounder but they did it without a win. The College's Mark Miller and NYU's Tom Boccino wrestled for the full nine minutes, the results being a 2-2 deadlock. Both teams were each awarded two points with the scoreboard now reading 13-2 in favor of the Beavers.

In one of the wildest bouts imaginable, 157 pounders Marv Chasen and Tony Mezzater duplicated the tie of the previous match with a 9-9 score as NYU still had hopes of pulling out the match.

Beaver Al Fein lengthened the undefeated streak as he shut out Jerry Hudson 3-0 in the 177 division. This streak came to a halt in the heavyweight match as NYU's Bob Decker pinned Beaver Mal Schwartz for the only Violet win of the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 8)

Fencers Rip Brooklyn, 17-10; Agaronian, Turner Win Three

Brooklyn's fencing team had their swords sharpened, and pistols ready if that didn't help, for Saturday's meet with the Beavers. The Kingsmen were a little upset about poor press notices which, coupled with their usual desire to "skin" the College made them a pretty mad bunch of Kings.

The meet opened up with Brooklyn's Bob Beamish scoring 2 touches on Leon Agaronian. The crowd was on its feet roaring for Beaver blood. They were denied any though when Coach Edward Lucia "gave Agaronian the wink."

The husky saberman started finding the mark again and nipped his opponent, 5-4. The Beavers went on to win the meet, 17-10, after taking the next three in a row.

Agaronian turned in a nice day's work winning two more for a triple victory, and a 20-3 record over the year. Vito Mannino won



Leon Agaronian
A 20-3 Record

two giving him a 15-6 record. He did slightly better last year but he's been bothered by a persistent cough this season.

Al Turner also did very well winning three bouts, leaving him with a 14-5 mark on the season, best for the soph on the team.

After taking the first four bouts of the day on wins by Agaronian, (Continued on Page 11)

Mermen Rewrite Record Book Placing Second In Municipals

Records were dropping like torpedoed aircraft carriers last Saturday as the College's mermen competed in the annual Municipal College Swimming Championships at Queens College.

The team as a whole placed second with an accumulation of 95 points. Queens led the field with 120 while Brooklyn tallied 55 and Hunter completed the field with 8 points.

The big story as far as the College was concerned was Jim Steehler. Steehler set three personal

records and helped the College's medley relay team to another.

The first record Steehler set was one in a new event, the 1650 yard freestyle. This event replaced the 1500 meter freestyle which is about 10 yards shorter. Steehler's time was of 21 min. 55.3 sec. would have easily been a record for the (Continued on Page 11)

Feather In Our Cap . . .

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora is walking around with a big smile, a gleam in his eye, and, you can almost see it, a feather in his cap. The coach is sort of proud that the College will be hosting the Metropolitan Wrestling Championships this year. The event will be held in Wingate Gym this Saturday. During the afternoon students from the College will be admitted free, with a \$1 charge for the evening finals.

Lavender Trackmen Run Away With Municipal Championships

The College's indoor track team added another laurel to their crown Saturday as they figuratively and literally ran away with the Municipal College Championships.

The Beavers rolled up 73 points to 34 for Queens and 8 for Brooklyn. Hunter College did not compete.

Observers thought they saw ashes on the track while Beaver Owen Masters was running but while Masters burned up the old records in the 300 yard run the track was still intact after he finished. The speedy newcomer whipped around the track in a new College record time of 31.6 seconds.

After opening the meet on Norm Jackman's 6.7 second mark in the 60 yard dash, the Beavers lost their first event of the day when Queens' Jim Zimmerman hit 8.6 in the 60 yard high hurdles.

After Masters' showing in the 300 Zimmerman took another one in the 600 yard run. Beaver Bill Casey almost won the event but the Queens ace beat him by about 2 hands. They both wound up the same time though, 1:17.3.

After that it was no contest. Jim Bourne did the 1000 yard run in a winning time of 2:23.1.

The mile run was almost a joke. Lenny Zane won with 4:49.4 followed by Jim Bourne, James O'



Paul Bronstein
Ever Throw A Bowling Ball

Brian, and Mike Didyk sweeping all four places in the event.

Marcel Sierra continued the winning streak into the 2 mile and the mile relay team took its event also, with a good time of 3:27.1. A two mile relay team won its event with a time of 8:38.8. They bettered their time though the next day in the National AAU competition at Madison Square Garden knocking 32 seconds off for an 8:06.2.

The Beavers closed out with two victories in the field events on Gene Bartell's 6 foot high jump (although you may read that Vafeet, 6 feet is pretty good for most leri Brumels goes way over 7 college jumpers.) Paul Bronstein, Vinny Hanzich's protege, won the shot-put moving the put over 41 feet.

Beaver Keglers Vanquish Hunter

The College's unofficial bowling team has been doing pretty well, unofficially. The team whipped Hunter over the weekend, winning all three matches against the Hawks. They rolled a sharp 939 in one game, their highest score of the year. They added this to an 839 and an 880, winning by over 200 pins.

Ira Schwartz took the individual honors with a 213 game and a 560 series. Irv Becker was second with a 552.

The Lavender keglers are fifth in very close competition, which leaves them one point behind Pace. Their 31-20 record is several points behind league-leading St. John's.