Albany...

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

The '64 seat, made vacant by the continuance of Jody Kaufman early this semester, is being contested by Lucy Ehlich, Barbara Mehlack, and Joel Silverman, and

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 Colleges.

A City University plan for the Future, issued last year, had foreseen the creation of such a foundation with the planning of new facilities and the re-organizations throughout the University.

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-Obsrver, the brain-child of G. C. Sander, who was thwarted last week by the Student Activities Board in an earlier attempt to form a paper.

Sander 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

The event of vacillating 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 Boyd Hall. Only members of the Class of '64 are eligible to vote, and must present a valid of ID card and Bursar's receipt in order to do so. The balloting will begin today, and continues through Friday.

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

BGG 'Cheerleaders' 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' required after his performance Thursday.

A miscalculation took over when Dr. Gallagher's face so he concluded his speech at the Student Government anti-tuition rally.

Knock, knock!" he roared.

Who's there?

Who's there?" answered the assembled students.

Ah.

"Allagaroo, garoo, garoo, Allagaroo, garoo, garoo. Eh, ye, yah. Sis boom bah, City College, City College Yay!

The College's energetic president thought the show was over, but SG President Ahn 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 bars resounded through the hall as not too many of the students knew the words.

Listed in page 3)

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 vac-

Qualifications

Lucy L. Ehlich

Member, public relations and custom

of finance; has attended three sessions of Senate, has run for office as Edward G. Hoppe's political science major and academic record;'the directing Hi-Hat member, president, secretary, and member Outdoor Club; Afrelion with the American Association of University Women.

Barbara Mehlack

No qualifications submitted.

Joel Silverman

President Mr. Pete appointed football, tennis and basketball; member, president, basketball, and memberOutdoor Club; football, president, and member; director of Student Activities Board.

BGG Demonstrates His Musical Ability

President Buell G. Gallagher

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.

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

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.

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 organization

(Continued on Page 3)

"Get People Talking"

Professor Samuel Hendel

"Get People Talking"

This plan will include a class designed to get people on campus talking about war and peace, according to Professor Samuel Hendel (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 members and representatives from research institutions. 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 to educate. "Yes," 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 signa-

(Continued on page 3)
As Sealtest, CORE, Settle at least 30 members of the above discriminated against Negro and groups in the first three months was averted last week as the Sealtest Corporation capitulative Puerto Rican workers, was settled of 1963.

Elude non-discriminatory "equal opportunity" dauses to its "helpful" terms. Sealtest also agreed to in-
Rally...

(Continued from Page 1)

College in urging students to go on the Albany venture.

Senator Zaretzki warned against the "blackjack" 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 charge 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 Republicans can be obtained, Assemblyman Abrams said, his free tuition mandate bill can be discharged from committee and "bought" on its own 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 City 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 textbook," Dr. Gallagher told the students.

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

Tuition is grim business.

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

Mike Callaghan... (Continued from Page 1)

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

Gallagaro... (Continued from Page 1)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943
OBSERVATION POST

Page 3

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

"We will do everything we can,"

President Buell G. Gallagher called for nation-wide free higher education during his speech at the anti-tuition rally Thursday.

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

President Gallagher urged students to fight against tuition at the rally Thursday.

"The greatest invention of our time," President Gallagher suggested, "was free compulsory education.

"No student should have to worry about tuition. To make him pay tuition, he said, is to make him pay twice.

"We are all fighting against the same thing. The subway," he said, "is referred to in the Old Testament: "The Lord created all things—except tuition.""

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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PRESENTS

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TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY 5
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BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 5
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 7
BEETHOVEN: CONCERTO 1 & 2
BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY 6
RAVEL: BOLERO (and others)
HANDEL: WATER MUSIC
ORFF: CARMINA BURANA
STRAUSS: FAMOUS WALTZES
BEETHOVEN: EROICA SYMPHONY
GREIG: PEER GYNT SUITES
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: SCHEHERAZADE
KACHATURIAN: PIANO CONCERTO
TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 OVERTURE
DVORAK: NEW WORLD SYMPHONY
THE VOICE OF JOSEPH SCHMIDT
THE VOICE OF ERNA SACK
BRAHMS: SYMPHONY 2
RACHMANNINOFF: CONCERTO 2
MUSSORGSKY: PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
MOZART: EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
SCHUBERT: UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
MOZART: HAFNER SYMPHONY
BEETHOVEN: MOONLIGHT, APPASONATA

SUPPE: OVERTURES
RACHMANNINOFF: RHAP. ON A THEME OF PAGANINI
BEETHOVEN: VIOLIN CONCERTO

POPULAR

THE PLATTERS: ENCORES
TONY MARTIN: MR. SONG MAN
DINAH WASHINGTON: LATE SHOW
ERROLL GARNER: MOODS
VIC DAMONE: YOURS
JERRY MURAD'S: HARMONICATS
HUGO & LUIGI: SING-A-LONG
FRANKIE LANE

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Lessons Of The Test Ban Talks

By BARRY 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 political aspects during this period.

When the new administration took office, it had two major attitudes: one on a nuclear test ban, the other on nuclear testing. The former attitude was genuine, but the latter one is not. The world, it seemed, was genuinely interested in the question of a test ban, but nuclear testing was also going to continue. These attitudes were offered to the Russians. These included a willingness to give nuclear power to 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 quite a bit.

But by that time Professor Bev's grim prophecy had, in a sense, come true. The parts of a Teller, a Dade, and a Rochester helped convince Mr. Khrushchev that Russia's security required another series of tests in order to narrow the undoubtedly large gap between their nuclear capability and ours. The British Nobel laureate in physics is known for his views on a nuclear test ban strategy which convinced the Russians that they could no longer rely on their "safe" bases, but had to resume nuclear tests in order to perfect hardened and mobile missiles. Moreover, the Russians retreated from agreements which they had already made and finally resumed testing. Britain, 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 of both sides. In 1959, Dr. Khrushchev had stated that the United States was no longer convinced of the worth of the moratorium and felt free to resume testing at any time it chose. This fact, together with the fact that France had already started the world on a new cycle of underground nuclear 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 counterpart 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 showed in his report which President Kennedy had demanded before he ordered our underground test, "We already know so much about nuclear weapons, that there is very little gain to be had by the explosion of all sizes for all reasonable military purposes."

After both sides had finished testing, and the tests were over, negotiations for a ban were resumed. In fact, after some delay, the Soviet Union returned to its stance only they want an excuse to call for inspection in Russia, but they cannot accurately osteology as justification.

The Russian government's position seems to be slightly ambiguous in this respect. It appears that it seems willing to allow more than token inspection results, and to accept any form of espionage. As it is easy to devise arrangements for the conduct of the spies in the underground test, the government is determined to be held in such a small auditorium, the students who didn't come—is a thing of the past. As rallies down in front of the Capitol, Rocky & Company can't help with students from all over the state—'are marching up and the weekend, so the buses leave at 2 PM on Monday, March 23.

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 a flop even technically, and it is probably fair to say that at most it only amounted to 7.

The latter possibility suggests one further lesson to be learned from the history of the underground test negotiations. Professor Bethe has shown 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 support a stabilization at that level of clear-cut American superiority shows that they cannot be trusted to protect our security even in the presence of the cold war. The apparent fact that we must reduce testing is of utmost importance as the present government is determined to settle for a stabilization at that level of clear-cut American superiority. President Kennedy has stated that in order to maintain our security, there must be a test ban at a point which would have left them in a position of permanence and the only time at which we can expect the two frustrated antagonists in the arms race to call a halt, is the time when neither side believes the other has a decisive lead.

In the future, the United States must face the growing importance of all phases of the disarmament negotiations. It is a lesson which must Americans still need to learn.
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 killers' 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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - The House Rules Committee voted today to kill a proposal to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities as an independent investigatory 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 Wills, 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 continued in favor of those for 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.

International Communist Break Troubles Soviet Bloc Journal

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

Meanwhile, the Soviet press has adopted a conciliatory tone. The editorial, the authoritative international monthly published in Prague, asserted that Marxist-Leninists had become alarmed by the attacks on the Soviet Union, 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 is opposed to the Soviet party eventually dividing before what is now a minority led by the Chinese Communists.

These developments were believed to be a further result of the motive behind the recent setbacks by Moscow to Peking for a truce in the ideological quarrel. The Kremlin has suggested bilateral talks between the two parties and a conclusion of the public debate.

Youth Conservation Corps Bill Supported By Five In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — Five Cabinet members turned out today in an extraordinary Conservation Corps bill.

Unanimous committee support was indicated for a youth bill in hearings here Sen. Watson L. Poultry, R-Vt., objected to certain omissions.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy that the Bill Conservation Corps Law, passed in the 1930's, contained a clause forbidding discrimination on the race, color or creed, but was "incomprehensible" to the situation. He asked a way.

A reason for the omission, it is believed, is the risk of losing Southern Democratic support for the bill. Although the administration members nor witnesses acknowledged the existence of such a problem.

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 University of Alabama President and Mrs. White, was cited for "outstanding and significant contribution to American journalism."

BY DREW MIDDLETON

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

Ambassador Thomas Fissell, US envoy to NATO, and Livingston T. Merchant, President Kennedy's special advisor on NATO nuclear force, will offer the plan.

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

The US believes it would not have control of nuclear weapons assigned to NATO. But it would be the chief consultative body on the negotiations short of control.

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Prime Minister Macmillan quoted 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 multinational one composed of surface vessels manned with Polaris missiles and manned by seamen of NATO powers that do not now have a nuclear capacity.
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 strain 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 Ernst M. Skinner Company, and its construction cost nearly $5000.

Built according to the specifications of Professor Samuel Baldini, 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 feet of 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 frost 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 $25,000.

TV, Radio Debut Made By College

After its first unsuccessful attempt to enter show business, 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 "What is the Value of Person-to-Person Testing in Education and Industry?"

Professor Bernard Solom (Mathematics) will serve as the permanent moderator of the panel of three. The panelists will necessarily be members of the College although there will usually be at least one. Murray Gordon, an attorney and Chairman of the College's Alumni Association, participated on the first panel.

Mr. J. E. Losa, Student Center 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 WNYC television from 8:30 to 9:00 PM and the radio version of the same discussion will be broadcast on the following Sunday.

Professor Mark Brunswik
Music Department Chairman

"I think they're making a mistake," said Professor Verdesi. "I know the Music Department on 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 installation like the College really should have nothing less than a pipe organ included."

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

Old Organ To Be Dismantled; No More Great Hall Weddings

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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. Rezeman, editor of SAIS, told a Christian audience that the knowledge that South Africa is actually eight nations: one white and seven Bantu. He said that the only solution is separation "until the possibility of getting together in the future is explored."

"Unfortunately," according to Mr. Rezeman, Americans have a "distorted" picture of apartheid. The reports of oppression of Negro South Africans are "only isolated incidents" cut 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. Rezeman 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 the possibility of getting together in the future is explored.

"We're always open," was the description of the Chass Club's hours given by their federation representative Mike Patnik. "We have chess tournaments for different classes of players so that everyone has a chance to win," he explained.

"We have chess tournaments for different classes of players so that everyone has a chance to win," he continued. "We have chess tournaments for different classes of players so that everyone has a chance to win," he continued.

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"We have chess tournaments for different classes of players so that everyone has a chance to win," he concluded.

"After these tournaments, we'll hold a special event," he said. "This March, the club's federation representative Mike Patnik will do that."


**FLY TO EUROPE**
(3rd successful year)

**BOAC-AIR INDIA JETS SATURN DC-7**

**$259-up ROUND TRIP**

Departures June 18 - July 4 - July 15

Contact: Mr. Mel Kantor
2784 Morris Avenue
FO-7015

**The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity**

_Cordially Invites You To Its_

**RUSH SOCIAL**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, at 8:30 P.M.**

**16 HAMILTON TERRACE**

(One block east of Convent Ave., at 141st St.)

**Concert...**

_The Student Activities Board will sponsor Miss Linda Hopkin in a vocal concert on Friday evening, April 19th._

Would YOU like to receive one hundred letters a day, EACH contain­
ing a DOLLAR? YOU WILL need a plan along with six others for a quiet spot. Send 2B. J. PARGA-

MINT, 309 Ft. Wash. Ave., New

York, 22-3, N. Y.

**GENERAL CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED**

_MEN AND WOMEN — 1,000 openings with the 38 coun­

try and campers affiliated with the American Camp Association and the Philadelphia. Preference given to counselors with a background in sociology, psychology, and activity leadership background.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

_INQUIRY ROOMS HOURS_

_MEN 8:30 AM. - 4:30 P.M._

_women also open Tuesday to 7 P.M._

Camp Department

_MEN'S CAMPATION_ 

EMPLOYMENT & GUIDANCE SERVICE

OF THE AMERICAN CAMP ASSOCIATION

_NO FEE FOR PLACEMENT_

**PLAYBOYS' PENTHOUSE OF Q.C.**

_Presents the First Dance of the New Student Center_

(3) FRI., MARCH 1, 1963, 8:00 P.M.

_Donation: 99¢_

(3) 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 roommates picture has not brightened one bit since Elihu Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Continued from page 10.)

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 roommates picture has not brightened one bit since Elihu Goodpimple founded the first American college. (Continued from page 10.)

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_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 farmers and farmers' sons. Goodpimple was the only barber shop in the vicinity. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as a result, he was always in demand, particularly for the heavier jobs. One day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran a bar of soap across the counter, then punched the air, then ran a razor blade across his face, and cried, "Now I am a barber!"

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of satisfaction suffused our spirits. We could hardly believe that this was the end. We had been roommates for several years, and in that time, we had come to know each other almost as well as brothers.

_The roommates picture has not brightened one bit since Elihu Goodpimple founded the first American college._ (Continued from page 10.)

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Get Lucky

Play "Crazy Questions"

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

1. Think of an answer. Any answer.
2. Then come up with any nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to get lucky, have fun, and win some money.

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

THE ANSWER: Jim Steehler

A Record-Breaker

(Continued from Page 12)

...another "three point play" to tie the score, a basket and a foul at the same time. LIU wasn't going to take any chances. When Don Amos passed the ball back into play he gave it to Herschkowitz who hit the shot while Don Amos remained safely away from the floor.

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

THE ANSWER: Athenian Slip

The Butler brush. He knows you see

THE QUESTION: "The Question Man"

1. What is the basis of humor? (a) clarity and freshness (b) similarity and reversal (c) humor (d) crude humor.
2. What is the main branch of psychology? (a) mental health (b) reasoning (c) art (d) heredity.
3. What is the type of school record? A meet record (b) a school record (c) an All-City record (d) a state record.
4. What is the type of school and meet record? A meet record (b) a school record (c) an All-City record (d) a state record.

LIU Edges Beavers, 72-71

(Continued from Page 12)

LIU played its third straight overtime game this year.

DEFENSE AND attack: Coach Dave Polansky took Golden out when he picked up his fourth personal foul when the Beavers led, 44-34.

The Beavers needed a "three point play" to tie the score, a basket and a foul at the same time.

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

Swimming...

(Continued from Page 12)

... Steehler's time was not only a school and meet record, but a meet record as well.

Steehler continued his onslaught on the record books in the 200 yard backstroke. His time of 2 min.
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 Col-
lege's basketball team Saturday when he wasn't play-
ing. 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.

Mermen Rewrite Record Book

Feather In Our Cap...

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

The College's indoor track team added another laurel to
t heir crown Saturday as they figuratively and literally ran
away with the Municipal College Championships.

The Beavers rolled up 73 points
for the season.

The college jumpers, (Paul Bronstein,
Brian, and Mike Dlidy) swept all
two events in the place.

The team whipped Hunter

26 20-72
Camisa 3, Wyles 6 2 14 DosAnjos
Sidat 7 2 16 Kerman
23 26 72
Lavender 12 14
(Continued on Page 11)

Mermens

Records were dropping like torpedoed aircraft carriers last
Saturday as the College's swimmers competed in the annual
Municipal Championships atQueens Col-
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