

Boycott Is Off: HPA, IFC Withhold Support



SG President John Zippert stated the case for a boycott before 150 students outside Finley Student Center last Friday afternoon.

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT
There will be no boycott of classes today.

The proposed student strike in favor of free tuition was canceled Friday evening after House Plan Association (HPA) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) refused to sanction the move.

The original strike motion was passed Wednesday by Student Council with the provision that "sufficient support among the students and faculty must be found." HPA's Managing Board, by unanimous consent, and IFC's Steering Committee, by a vote of 5-3, declined to give such support.

Boycott plans are still in effect at Hunter College's Bronx campus, and at Bronx Community College. Student Government

President John Zippert has urged students to attend the demonstrations there as a "symbolic boycott." Both schools had agreed to strike only with the assurance that the strike would be carried out at the other colleges of the City University.

Internal dissension among Student Government leaders, was blamed by some for the failure. "With SG so divided, how could the boycott possibly succeed?" Alan Fleischman, HPA President said, in explaining the Managing Board's decision. "We need a united program, not petty politicking. HPA will be only too glad to sit down with SG and IFC and plan a course of action, but it must be united action."

The pro-boycott factions were led by Zippert, and the anti-boycott faction by Councilman Carl Weitzman, who had originally voted for the boycott, and SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman.

IFC President Jack Waldman, speaking for the IFC Steering Committee, felt the "consequences would have been too great. The means do not meet the ends. As far as the free tuition mandate is concerned, it's an *ex post facto* protest."

Both groups were addressed by SG leaders arguing conflicting views on the boycott.

Anti-boycott advertisements had been placed in the student newspapers by Councilmen opposed to the strike.

HPA's and IFC's refusal to go

along with SG was seen as a marked defeat for SG by Executive Vice President Joel Cooper. "Those stories in *Campus* didn't help any, either. They seemed to be tying in their analysis of the College's 'pinko' image with their anti-boycott editorial," he said.

He criticized SG leaders, notably Weitzman and Kauffman, "who think they can fight their own Student Government. They should have gone along with Council's majority decision, instead of working to undermine it."

Councilman Carl Weitzman, one of the boycott's main opponents, and a candidate for the SG Presidency, was gratified that "my position prevailed. I am also gratified that Zippert decided to go along with the decision."

"I would have liked to have seen a small demonstration with only an incidental boycott," he said.

No plans for future demonstrations of any sort have been made.

An attempt will be made, however, to place the free tuition issue on the ballot in November as a referendum amending the City Charter. This would eliminate the so-called "blackmail threat" to free higher education in the City University. Under the present laws, the State could cut aid and force the City to charge tuition. The referendum, if passed, would bar the City from charging tuition under any circumstances.

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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AN EDITORIAL

Free Tuition: Who Cares?

Jerry Gold, "faculty" advisor to House Plan Association, said Friday that HPA and Interfraternity Council have "finally been united" by an attack from an "outside force." The "outside force" was Student Government President John Zippert's call for a boycott of classes today in support of free tuition.

Yes, HPA and IFC are finally united. United in their support of student apathy. United in their lack of interest in the free tuition struggle. United in showing a total lack of any social conscience.

Does City College need free tuition? City College has answered in the negative. Its students, 90% white and middle class, have rejected the quaint notion that they are in any way responsible for the education of the minority groups that will

follow them out of the ghettos of our city. They're home free, why should they care?

We do care, but we see no point in beating our heads against the stone wall of student apathy. We see no point in Student Government wasting much more of its time on this issue.

Overriding Governor Rockefeller's veto would be a monumental task, and one which would require real dedication by the students of this College. There obviously is no such dedication. SG cannot do the job by itself, and we see no point in its trying.

Perhaps the students of this College don't want free tuition. Perhaps they don't need it. They certainly don't deserve it.

Rockefeller Vetoes Free Tuition Mandate; Wagner: Action 'A Disservice To New York'

The Free Tuition Mandate was vetoed Friday by Governor Rockefeller. He asserted that the Mandate would be a violation of the principle of "home rule" and would be detrimental to qualified students of disadvantaged background.

The Democratic Party, which has supported the Mandate in the legislature, lacks the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, speaking in Florida, called the veto a "disservice to the City University and to the people of the City of New York."

The only effect of the bill, the Governor continued, would be to deny the BHE "its power to decide, in the future, whether to seeking associate degrees at the

charge tuition at the City University and, if so, to determine the amount of such tuition."

Rockefeller said that in asserting the right of the Legislature to fix tuition at zero, proponents of the bill "could hardly deny the Legislature the prerogative to mandate tuition at some other level in some other year."

"They will also have taken a dangerous step," he said, "toward allowing the State Legislature to assert a similar prerogative not only over tuition, but also over other education policies — such as curriculum, admissions and faculty rights."

The Governor pointed out that the BHE's free-tuition policy had been limited to matriculated undergraduate students. Those

four-year colleges and those studying for graduate degrees have been charged, he said.



RALEY '63

Governor Nelson Rockefeller

Kauffman Says He's Running; Aims For Efficient Presidency

By JOSH MILLS

Student Government Treasurer Martin Kauffman announced his candidacy for President yesterday.

Kauffman stated that the key issue confronting SG is "very simple, but very complicated — which candidate can run SG most efficiently." Other important issues, he feels, are student participation in decision-making at the College, and the implementation of an effective Social Functions Agency.

Commenting on this year's anti-tuition campaign, Kauffman stated that over-centralization and lack of participation on Election Day had been the chief faults. "Some people hardly knew we were there," he asserted, emphasizing the need for getting out the vote on Election Day.

The candidate hopes to see much work done in the area of education affairs, for this is SG's "most useful sphere, where accomplishments will affect generations to come." The fifteen dollar student fee, now allocated by President Gallagher's cabinet, should fall under SG jurisdiction, he claimed, and students "should be consulted as to what facilities new buildings on campus should contain."

Stating that "SG should co-sponsor worthwhile programs that present both sides of the issue," the candidate promised to seek funds for providing a good

speaker program at the College.

Although he will graduate in January, Kauffman hopes to see his program continued by a successor of his choosing. "I hope the student body will reaffirm its commitment to my platform and vote for the candidate I designate," he said. Early graduation is a "trumped-up issue," he argued, "dredged up for lack of others."

Commenting on SG President John Zippert's tenure, Kauffman stated, "Zippert has tried very hard, but his accomplishments haven't matched his potentialities. His personal methodology, a tendency towards over-centralization, has created frictions . . . if enough people are alienated, they won't go along with you."

Elections . . .

A special by-election to fill

OBSERVATION POST

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

SG Conservatism: A Rising Tide

By REBEL OWEN

Student Government liberals, those who believe that the "students as students" clause in the SG Constitution is broad enough to include everything that would concern a student as a "student of his society," are facing the very real possibility of being swept under by a conservative tide in the May general election.

Under the present rules, which require a candidate for executive office to have served eight weeks on Student Council, there is no possible candidate for any position who is as liberal as present SG President John Zippert. There are only five who could be considered "liberal" in the Student Government sense of the word, and two of them are committed to run on a slate with a conservative Presidential candidate.

In addition, the liberal slate, if there is one, will face opposition from two "conservative" slates; one headed by Carl Weitzman, and one by Treasurer Marty Kauffman. Weitzman has already announced his candidacy. The presence of these two strong slates may result in the burial of any "students as students" issue which a late starting liberal slate may try to raise.

There are two possible choices to head a so-called liberal slate. The most likely to take the job is Joel Glassman, a moderate who ran unsuccessfully against Kauffman for treasurer last term. If things really look bad, and it isn't too late, Zippert might step in to try for an unprecedented second term.

Whether Zippert or Glassman heads the slate, however, the problem remains of who is going to fill it out. There are six other executive positions at stake besides the presidency, and a grand total of approximately 15 eligible and qualified (in the sense that they would be even considered by one or more of the slate-makers) candidates for ALL executive posts. Even if one or two posts are uncontested, this could lead to disaster for the liberal slate, since the two conservative candidates are now in the process of organizing their slates, while the liberals haven't even decided who their candidate is going to be.

There is a possibility that Student Council will remove or amend the by-law which requires executive candidates to have served on Council. This, of course, would change the picture entirely. It might not work to the advantage of the liberals, however, since it is conceivable that a convenience slate composed of house plan presidents and fraternity members could snow the "liberals" under.

The only hope of continuing the liberal tradition revived by Zippert is to start organizing a slate NOW, with Joel Glassman at its head, and abolishing the basically undemocratic rules regarding executive candidates. We would suggest that Zippert indicate his definite intention of not running for president (or running, if he is crazy enough!) so that organization of a progressive slate can start now. It is ridiculously early to start an election campaign, but the conservatives now have a head start and every week of delay makes it that much harder to put up a respectable fight.

Zippert For President

John Zippert may be the best Student Government president this college has ever had.

Observation Post would like to see John Zippert as president next term. We implore him to run. After looking over the experience and achievements of every possible candidate for the post, we are prepared to endorse Zippert as soon as he decides to run.

Zippert was handed the most humiliating defeat of his Student Government career Friday night by representatives of an apathetic student body. We can believe that if he ever faced total discouragement, he faces it now. All we can say is that if anyone stands a chance of getting some sort of commitment to society from the students at this College, Zippert does.

Blood

Be warm-blooded. The College Blood Bank, which is registering would-be donors all this week in Knittle Lounge and at Finley Center booth, needs your help.

The Blood Bank supplies all students and their immediate families, as well as faculty and alumni, with free blood in any emergency. In order to continue this policy, a record number of donations are needed.

No red-blooded student should refuse simply out of fear of a needle. You owe it to your family and friends to give blood this term.

Be warm-blooded!!

Folk Singers

We would like to congratulate the Finley Center Planning Board once again on its fine series of folk singing concerts. We are a little disappointed that noted blues singer Dave Van Ronk had been invited to lecture, sans guitar, on "scat singing." We like to hear folksingers sing, not lecture. But this was a minor flaw, one we are sure will not be repeated.

tickets...

Three tickets for the Speech Department production of "Death of a Salesman" can be obtained Shepard 220. The play will be presented April 2 and 3 at the Union Institute of Technology.

LETTERS

VOICE FROM JAIL

To the Editor:

In the interest of all concerned, I regret that this letter comes so late, however, in the general rush before going to jail other things become more important and a warm pair of pajamas and a toothbrush lie closest to one's heart, while one studies in jail so as not to have to forfeit an entire semester.

Upon entering jail we were told by the warden that if we wrote anything about conditions here, the inmates or their cases, our mail gets "thrown in the trash." Likewise, if the letter is too long and he doesn't feel like reading it. So this letter comes to you via a friend. It may be a small thing, but it is just such small things which, in an historical perspective, indicate the system of justice prevailing in a complex and yet "civilized" society. And it is just such small things for which prisoners are punished and citizens thrown in jail. And many such small things may represent a trend if one dares to step forward and classify them.

And what kind of "thing" is that which compels me to write this letter or to be in jail?

"Who is John Doe?"

In August 1964, while I was living in Atlanta, Ga., and in the light of Hoover's report to the President in which the chief of the FBI stated that the riots were a series of "unplanned" events and not the results of any conspiracy, this Grand Jury was convened to investigate the Harlem riots and I was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the case against "John Doe." Who is John Doe? I was told he represented Bill Epton, Milton Rosen, Fred Jerome and others whom the State wishes to indict for "conspiring to incite to riot," and to be guilty of "criminal anarchy." Further, I was informed that I had been granted immunity from State prosecution whether I wanted it or not and that therefore my rights under the first

and fifth amendments to the Constitution had been waived and consequently, I faced a contempt charge if I refused to answer any one of the questions. When I asked how they knew I needed immunity before I walked into the room there was no answer. This is not a small thing. One reads of times and places like Vietnam, where people are tortured to inform and the photographs of that torture are openly displayed as common treatment in American magazines. How common can you get?

Rot In Jail

But with us it is different. There is no physical torture. One choice is to inform or rot in jail and pay excessive fines and lose a semester in school.

You may be interested in some of the questions. The first was "Are you married to Milton Rosen?" To whom am I married? Am I married to any one of three? Then, did you ever discuss rioting with Milton Rosen? Were you present in Court when Elinor Goldstein was sentenced? Did you partake in the construction of a leaflet which describes how to make a molotov cocktail? All questions which I would answer in a properly constituted court with press and public present. Because I want the world to know that beneath the skirt of liberalism there lies dirty underwear, that by pointing the finger at a group of communists, the real guilt for the Ghetto conditions in Harlem are overlooked and the public is sidetracked. For it is those very conditions: the discrimination, the transparent police corruption and brutality, the slum housing, the inferior education, the unemployment which caused the Harlem riots and not four CCNY coeds. It is these conditions which lie hidden beneath the skirts. The investigation then, ought to be directed at the slumlords, the employers and their caddies who reinforce these conditions in their attempt to pass the bucket.

And what can Gallagher do?

He can stand up and be counted as a principled man and pit his voice against injustice. If he can make a statement about the students who went to Cuba without convening a General Faculty Committee Meeting, he can support the students in jail and call on the DA to disband this kangaroo court, his conscience permitting. Yes, I seek protection. I seek protection against gross miscarriage of justice. I want to be in school. I want to provide an arena for the free exchange of political ideas. I wish to bring socialist ideas to campus. And Gallagher can aid the investigation of these ideas on campus by doing what he can to bring us back to the campus. Silence may be golden but it also commits one to passivity and acquiescence.

What else can Gallagher do? He can refuse to give information to the FBI unless a student specifically requests it. He can do as Dean Armstrong did at Columbia University — he can tell the FBI that whatever they want they will have to get it elsewhere — he can issue a firm statement on keeping the red squad and cops off campus — he can abolish membership lists (which he was so helpful in instituting), or ask that only Student Government have proof of membership of an organization. He can help pay our fines.

Wendy Nakashima

SIMPLIFICATION

To the Editor:

I feel the author of the letter entitled "The Apathetic" [OP 3/9/65] is guilty of gross oversimplification.

Life, especially political life, is not as simple and one-sided as Name Withheld seems to think it is; there is rarely only one reason why a given person will (or will not) do a given thing.

For example, many sincerely interested students will not join a crowd, especially an angry or restless one. They know that such crowds invariably turn into mobs,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Dean's List Names Forty-four

Forty-four students at the College have been named to the Dean's List for Second Year Honors. They are:

Bronx: Phyllis H. Cohen, Phyllis N. Cohen, Sheila E. Cohen, Carole Drescher, Alberto Guzman, Judith B. Kaplan, Howard R. Kopelman, Kenneth W. Lebensold, Arthur L. Lieberman, Fred Mandelkorn, Donald A. Marks, Joan B. Packles, Roberta E. Recht, Joel B. Sands, Jeffrey R. Schreiber, Karen Stamm, Gerard Stettner, Romano Strika, Clifford R. Tisser, Janet S. Weinstein.

Brooklyn: Andrea S. Urkowitz. Manhattan: Gabriel A. Aguilar, Evelyn Balban, Nancy R. Daly, Jed Goldart, Daniel Gubin, Donna M. U. Herbach, Melanie Kaye, Judith Kunofsky, Zinta A. Lipacis, Barbara H. Marcuse, Evelyn G. Meyer, Michael D. Modisette, Joan H. Warembud, William Weiss.

Queens: Joan D. Chernizer, Bruce A. Diner, Anne Forer, Jacob Glanzman, Dorianne Kallish, Jarrett A. Pikser.

New York State: Allen R. Gribetz, Jill I. Munves, David B. Ruderman.

Correction . . .

A typographical error in the March 3 issue of OP stated that the Alumni Association was placing a "pro-tuition ad in The New York Times." The statement should have read "anti-tuition ad." The Alumni Association has always supported the Free Tuition Mandate.

Thirteen Students Win Fellowships

Thirteen students have received Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year, the largest number ever awarded to students at the College.

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson fellowships receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses.

Recipients are: Ethan J. Akin, John S. Blank, Walter W. Burford, Barbara E. Cohen, David Diaz, Susan F. Fleischer, Tikva S. Frymer, George A. Gauthier, Lauren S. Goldfarb, Michael Guttman, Christopher L. Hamlin, Eleanor V. Nagler, Arnold G. Reinhold.

Ex-CUNY Chairman Goes To Pot

By FRED ARIAS

Stephen Minkin, former chairman of the CUNY Executive Council, and two other Hunter College students, Theodore Hoffman and Martin Genn, are being held on bail for possession of marijuana.

A midnight raid, Thursday, by five detectives of the Narcotics Squad, uncovered five pounds of marijuana valued by police at \$170 a pound, two bottles of LSD, and half an ounce of cocaine in Hoffman's apartment. Detective William Foley said "they argued with us that smoking pot should be legalized, but they gave us no trouble." Twelve students were at Hoffman's apartment at 1964 Davidson Avenue in the Bronx when the police arrived, but the police said seven were just listening to jazz.

Assistant District Attorney

Nierenberg said Friday that Hoffman "is a seller. He was not under the influence of narcotics when we arrested him as were some of the others. We believe he's in business."

Hunter Dean of Students Glen Nygreen, referring to arrests at Hunter earlier this year for possession of marijuana, said "the administration of Hunter College of the City University of New York made a major study earlier this year, with the full cooperation of students and their organizations, which confirmed its previous knowledge that narcotics are not either used or distributed on campus by means of formal college organization or activity."

Lieutenant Frank Fitzgerald of the Narcotics Squad said that there was "no big ring" operat-

ing in Hunter. He added, "when anything around the schools breaks we're in on it."

Outside the courtroom Monday two students who were at Hoffman's apartment Thursday, described the arrest. They said the police "put all the drugs together in one part of the room and then they took all the food and liquor and sat down and had a meal." They added the students were arrested later.

One of the two added "there was never any question about sex in this kind of thing . . . The one thing that the cops won't be able to say about this is that there was illicit sex in the party." One of the students, who declined to give his name said Hoffman was "an enormously precocious guy."

Registration Open For Blood Bank

By NANCY GOULD

Can a student lose five quarts of blood without pain, for fun and profit? Barry Schapiro, last term's Information Director of the College's Blood Bank, made ten donations, and wasn't hurt in the least.

All students, faculty members, and their immediate families are entitled to receive blood free of charge, providing there is enough blood available. At present, the supply is dangerously depleted. The blood contained in the Blood Bank has saved the lives of several people in recent months. Recipients, who would otherwise pay up to \$40 per pint, are not charged.

Recruitment booths will be set up in Knittle Lounge, in the Library, outside the Snack Bar, and in Room 327 Finley from March 17-19. Actual donations will be made in Knittle Lounge on Wednesday, March 31, and in the Grand Ballroom on Thursday, April 1.

Gallagher Assails 'Radical' Students

Clark Kerr, who resigned as President of the University of California, has become a victim of the attack of the "irresponsible far-out left," President Buell G. Gallagher told the 20th National Conference on Higher Education, Wednesday, in Chicago:

"In California, as in New York, as in Alabama — indeed, wherever men of the conscience and goodwill are confronted by the organized efforts of contentious and angry partisanship — the search for truth is in grave danger.

"And within the groves of Academe this means that no man is safe or secure.

"It means the end of academic freedom and the beginning of the reign of unreason."

He said that colleges and universities have defended academic freedom against McCarthyism, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and other extremist groups.

"Just as surely," he said, "We must be on guard against the 'take-over mentality' of the student groups."

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

crushing and trampling upon not only their constituents, but often innocent passers-by. It is obvious that such mobs do nothing but alienate potential supporters. Responsible students prefer to act maturely and rationally upon a matter by writing letters to public officers whose function it is to influence or control proceedings about which the students are concerned.

Students who pass from campus to campus several times a day often encounter several sets of distributors, all handing out the same leaflet. I see no reason why they should accept one of these leaflets every time a distributor hands it to them.

And finally, it is ironic that the author of a letter that lambasts the student who does not sign petitions and join demonstrations, is unwilling to disclose his identity. I suggest that he engage in some introspection. The stone he throws so vehemently may come crashing through the walls of his own glass house.

Yours truly,
Linda Bloome

LONELY

To The Editor:

It was cold, and often lonely, yet the fifteen students stayed. They were there for a purpose, and they hoped their presence would stimulate others to join the fight. The police in front of Governor Rockefeller's office were not especially kind. In fact they rarely seemed to be impartial enforcers of the law. Even the fifteen who marched wavered once or twice, and began to doubt the worth of their vigil.

But they didn't give in, because they believed that by remaining through the night they might be able to muster the support of hundreds of other students. Whether their mission is to be successful or betrayed, depends on the student body. The fifteen students were saying something when they marched — and that is that all students are involved. The fight is yours; for it is you who will be the victors or the vanquished.

Michael E. Friedman

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CITY COLLEGE
STORE

Parriers Capture Sixth In IFA's; Lefkowitz Third, Giovanniello Hurt

By KEN GELLER

The College's fencing team, beset by serious injuries and inexperience, managed a sixth place finish in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, held Friday and Saturday at Columbia University.

The parriers' main enemy in the foil competition, held on Friday, was inexperience. Coach Edward Lucia had to go with Junior George Wiener and Sophomores Eglon Simons, Frank Russo, and Steve Bernard. The foil squad finished in seventh place, with fifteen points.

The epee squad, however, finished a surprising second. Because their opponents had great height advantages, the team had to use the "Tactic of Indirect Strategy." Instead of attacking, the fencers tried either to force their opponents to attack or to make attacks themselves. The strategy was good, indeed, as Stan Lefkowitz, the smallest epeeist in the competition, placed third in the individual championships. It was the first time in Coach Lucia's twelve years as fencing team Coach that a Beaver fencer had won a medal in the IFA epee competition.

Unfortunately, the team was not able to show off its strong

Track Team Fifth In CTC Meeting

The College's track team ended its indoor season by tying Montclair State for fifth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens' Fitzgerald Gym.

The Beavers compiled 15 points. Bob Bogart was the largest point getter for the Lavender. He took third in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches and fifth in the high jump, going over the bar at five feet ten inches.

Jim O'Connell took third in the two mile yard run, Don Schlesinger took third in the 60 yard dash, Pete Ziembra placed fifth in the 1,000-yard run, and the 880-yard relay team took fourth place, breaking the College's record with a time of 1:38.2, to account for the other Beaver scoring.

Nimrods Triumph Over Scranton U

The College's rifle team continued in its winning ways by coasting to an easy victory over the University of Scranton Friday. The nimrods, Met Rifle League champs, scored 1414 to the University of Scranton's 1336.

The match ended the regular season competition for the sharpshooters.

The leading scorer for the nimrods was Bruce Gitlin with a score of 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a 285. Stan Fogel with a 283. Fred Bondzeit with a 280, and Jerry Uretzy with a 278. The high scorer for the University of Scranton shot a 273.

—Horowitz

point, the sabre, because of injuries. The sabre squad had been undefeated in the competition until Beaver fencer Joseph Giovanniello collided with Jeffrey Young of Penn State at the end of their bout. Giovanniello was given first aid and rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was reported to have a bruised facial nerve.

Although no complications arose over the weekend, Giovanniello is expected to remain in the hospital for several more days. The sabre team concluded its competition without Coach Lucia, who rushed to the hospital with his injured fencer.

Coach Lucia's son, Edward Jr., substituted for Giovanniello in the remaining eight bouts, but the competition proved to be too much for the sophomore, who won only one of the eight.

Another injury was sustained by Aaron Marcus, who suffered a jammed thumb and a broken thumbnail in the individual sabre championship competition. Mar-

cus couldn't close his hand normally during the matches and consequently could only manage one win. The sabre team placed fourth, with twenty-one points.

The fencing team concludes its season next Friday and Saturday with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Detroit. Coach Lucia is doubtful about whether or not he will be able to use Marcus. If Marcus' hand does not respond in time to compete, Lucia has indicated that Frank Appice will be called upon to fence for the College in the sabre competition.

Coach Lucia described the College's 58 points as a "terrific performance" for a team predicted to be a definite underdog. As Columbia, the team champion, finished with only 71 points, one could not doubt coach Lucia's belief that the team might have won first place without any injuries.

Selected...

Valerie Carter, the College's coed track star, has been selected for the United States track and field team which will tour Europe in April.

Miss Carter, who runs for the PAL, becomes the first female track and field performer at the College to compete in a foreign country. Meets will be held in London, Berlin, and Southern France.



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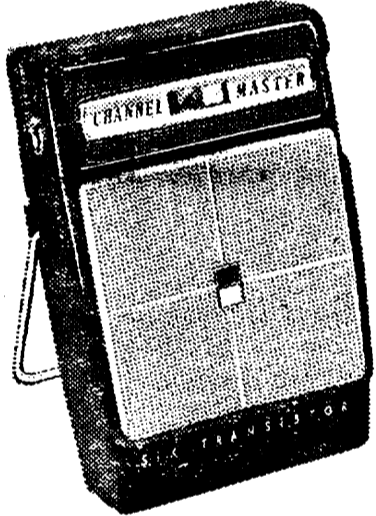
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