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## Relation of Faculty Advisors to All College Publications Discussed by Subcommittee

By Henry Grossman

The initial discussion of the relationship between publications and their faculty advisors was held Tuesday evening. The three member Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee decided to send invitations to the editors-in-chief and the faculty advisors of all campus publications asking them to attend meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

The subcommittee was set up last Monday's SFCSA meeting following the receipt of a letter from Pres. Buell G. Gallagher which requested that "...written regulations governing the relationship of faculty advisors to student publications reviewed by SFCSA."

Presently "Too Nebulous" the three members of the committee are: Marvin Magalaner (English), Meyer Baden '55, senior president and TIIC President Steve Brickman. Mr. Stamos (Student Life), is the non-writing secretary.

The group, according to Baden, would like to more clearly determine the faculty advisor's relationship to a publication. Existing regulations, as pointed out by Dr. Gallagher in his letter to SFCSA, "too nebulous."

### Committee Member



Meyer Baden

**Variety of Viewpoints**  
In order to arrive at conclusions which will take into consideration all the feelings of the various publications, the committee has scheduled the meeting of three uptown day session newspapers and their advisors next Wednesday and all other publications for the following day.

By doing this," Baden explained, "we hope to obtain a variety of viewpoints enabling us to arrive at some mutual understandings."

"We all agree," he continued, "that we do not want faculty advisors to act as a censor in any way. Rather we feel that there is a need for greater understanding of the role that the advisor would take."

From the discussion with the publications' editors and advisors,

## Clubs' Views on Russian Invites

The Student Council School Affairs Committee has asked all clubs at the College to discuss the advisability of inviting Russian students to visit the College. This week the State Department granted visas to a group of Russian student editors to visit the country.

The Committee further requested that the clubs report their opinions and views on the matter to the School Affairs Committee.

The Student Council had referred the question to the Committee, which decided to take a cross-section opinion before filing its report.

A motion inviting students from all foreign countries to visit the College was passed by last week's Council. A motion calling for a specific invitation to Russian students was defeated. A motion was reintroduced last

## House Plan Council Asks Inclusion of HP in SU

By Stuart Schaar

House Plan Council called for the continuance of the existing HP program in the Student Center in a unanimous resolution on Monday.

The resolution also asked that the number and kind of "professional and administrative staff and clerical assistants who have become necessary to properly supervise and effect this program be maintained in the Student Center."

The resolution will be submitted to the Division of Student Activities of the Department of Student Life, the Student Union Board of Directors, the House Plan Board of Directors, and the Student Government.

The SU Board of Directors recently proposed that all extra-curricular student activities now being conducted on the uptown campus be entitled to facilities within the Student Union building. They further proposed that provisions be made "both for new activities and for a program of active guidance of students toward activities."

"We want to make sure that House Plan will not lose any more than it necessarily has to," said Allen Eisenkraft '57, HP President. "In September," he continued, "HP will lose Mr. David Newton (Director, HP) who will become the Associate Director of the Student Union. In addition, it no longer will have the use of its buildings on Convent Avenue. The purpose of the resolution was to make sure that we will not lose House Plan as well."

Mr. Jerome Gold (Assistant Director, House Plan) said, "I am sure that Mr. Newton, as Director of House Plan, would agree with me that the structure of student organization within the new center, as well as the question of space allocation and program possibilities, is primarily a decision to be made by students and the Division of Student Activities."

## Petition Asks Sports Funds

Petitions calling for Board of Estimate approval of the 55,000 dollar Board of Higher Education budget for intercollegiate athletics at the municipal colleges are currently being circulated by the Varsity Club.

After only one day of circulation, nearly 500 signatures have already been obtained.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has given the Petition Committee permission to announce his endorsement of this budget when they appear before the Board of Estimate in April. Dr. Gallagher requested the money in his bi-annual message.

The 20,000 dollars that would be allocated to the College would help pay for new coaches and extra equipment, and help start

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## 'HP Will Lose'



Allen Eisenkraft

## Frat Seeks Candidates For Interfaith Award

Beta Delta Mu is seeking nominations of candidates to receive the Beta Delta Mu Unity Award in memory of Murray Waldman '52.

Norman Weisman '56, Vice-Chancellor of the fraternity, urges anyone who knows of an upperclassman who might qualify for this award to notify him at DI 6-9868.

## Pres. Will Suspend Classes For Conference on April 27

By Ed Trautman

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will suspend classes for a three-hour period from 12:30 to 3:30 Wednesday, April 17, to permit students and faculty members to participate in the second All-College Conference.

The conference will center around a discussion of the role of the various aspects of college life in developing for the student a set of intrinsic values.

### Panel Groups

A series of five panel groups will lead discussions dealing with the roles played, respectively, by faculty members, students, Student Government, other co-curricular activities, and student-faculty relations in developing these values.

Each panel will consist of a faculty chairman and four members, two from the faculty, and two from the student body.

A list of faculty members and students to serve on the panels was compiled by the All-College Conference Steering Committee and submitted to President Gallagher. The President then sent individual letters to each of these persons requesting that he accept service on a panel.

Final summaries of the material gathered at this, second in a continuing series of conferences, will be presented at the Charter Day Ceremonies on May 5.

### Statement of Purpose

The Steering Committee has released a statement of purpose of the conference. It states: "The purpose of the second All-College Conference is to examine the ethical, cultural and

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Pres. Buell Gallagher

## Mr. & Mrs. Hillbilly To Reign at Dance

A Mr. and Mrs. Hillbilly contest will highlight the square dance sponsored by the senior class tomorrow night in the Main Gym. Admission is free to all students upon presentation of a student activities card.

The hillbilly title will be presented to the mountainteering couple with the most original costumes. Other prizes will be awarded to members of the senior class.

## Young Dems Submit Membership Lists; Four Political Clubs Still to Register

The number of the College's political clubs that have not yet decided to submit compulsory membership lists was whittled down to four Tuesday when the FDR Young Democrats issued a statement saying that they would both comply with and continue to protest the ruling.

The club explained that they were submitting the lists because "...we feel that action taken within the framework of this democratic institution would be the most effective way of amending this ruling to the satisfaction of the parties involved."

The text of the Young Democrats' statement follows:

### Silently Stifled

"It is our belief that a basic and vital spirit of democracy is being silently and efficiently stifled. The FDR Young Democrats deeply and strongly oppose the recent ruling of SFCSA which asks for complete membership lists.

"We are, however, in the precarious situation which creates conflict within our thinking. Although we oppose this ruling, we feel that action taken within the

framework of this democratic institution would be the most effective way in amending this ruling to the satisfaction of the parties involved.

### Undermines Democracy

"We feel that this ruling will smother the atmosphere of free discussion and healthy debate, will eliminate the profoundly democratic principle of the right to dissent, will precipitate fear, will increase and encourage political apathy, will decimate the

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## Tutors

Volunteer tutors are urgently needed by the Student Advisory Tutorial Committee to aid students who need assistance in their school work, announced Philip Grimley '56, chairman of the tutorial committee.

Volunteers, and students requiring tutorial aid, can apply in 20 Main. Tutors for science, math, and drafting courses, are most urgently needed.

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## HP and SU

The resolution which House Plan has sent to those concerned with the running of the Student Union is not as harmless a request for self-preservation as it seems to be. It asks: a) insurance that HP will be continued as a separate organization, within the Union and b) that the paid personnel required to run HP be retained in that capacity.

House Plan's chief argument in proposing this plan is that it is necessary to fulfill a program of orientation and integration for freshmen and other unattached students. We wholeheartedly agree that such a program is necessary. We firmly believe, however, that this program must be part of an integrated program run by Student Union itself and not the rationale for setting up a separate organization, overloaded with administration and structural roadblocks.

There is a need for individual houses running within the SU. There is no need for the giant organizational structure known as House Plan. Steps to replace the HP freshman orientation program have long since been taken, as witness the work done by the Student Government Freshman Advisory Agency, working with the Department of Student Life. SG is, after all, representative of all the students.

There is still more about this request which doesn't appeal to us at all. From a financial viewpoint, House Plan is three things: it is a corporation receiving alumni funds, it is a division of Student Life, and it is a student activity. When we move to Manhattanville, the alumni funds will no longer be given to HP but will be used for the running of the SU itself. The loss of these funds will probably mean that HP will require bigger appropriations from student fees. Not only would this give it a disproportionate share of student funds, considering the number of students it services, but it would also deprive other organizations of these funds.

Also, the request that paid Student Life personnel be detailed to handle HP administrations is unjustifiable. Provision has been made for the present HP administrators to be assigned to other jobs connected with the running of SU and fulfilling this request means that money which might be used to hire badly needed classroom teachers will be diverted.

To carry over the entire HP structure to the SU would be absurd; to carry it strictly as an orientation and integration program would be necessary only if no adequate provision for such a program is made within the Union itself. We hope it will not be necessary.

## Invite the Russians

The announcement by the State Department on Tuesday that it has granted visas to a group of Russian student editors to visit this country must be greeted as a wise move.

In the past the Russians have made excellent political fodder out of the fact that they have allowed American students to enter their country while we have denied visas to Russian students seeking to enter this country.

Student Council is currently considering a resolution calling for an invitation to Soviet students to visit the College. We are in favor of this resolution for we feel that such a program will aid in relieving the tensions and misunderstandings which exist on both sides of the iron curtain.

## Allagaroo!

Outstanding achievements in two varsity sports were entered into the Lavender record book last Saturday night.

At NYU's John Quigley Memorial pool, the College's swimming team won the Metropolitan Swimming Championships for the second straight year.

At Brooklyn College, Merv Shorr caged 25 points in a losing cause to become the greatest scorer in the College's hoop history. Merv holds four major scoring marks: most points for varsity career, highest single season average, most points in one season, and for a single game. Pretty good for a guy who didn't play high school ball.

In this age of de-emphasis a special long and loud Allagaroo should be given for the swimmers and for Merv Shorr.

## Approve Plan To Purchase Academy Site

Plans for a two-million-dollar budget for the acquisition of a site on which to construct the proposed Police Academy-Baruch School building, have been approved by the City Planning Commission. The plans now go before the Board of Estimate.

The proposal to affiliate the Police Academy with the Baruch School was approved in principle earlier this year by the Board of Higher Education.

### Complaints Registered

When completed, the building will house the Police Academy classes, and will also provide additional space for the Baruch School's business administration classes.

The area bounded by Lexington and Third Avenues, and Twenty-second and Twenty-third Streets is being considered as the probable site for the building. However, several complaints have been registered.

### Restaurant Opposes

A restaurant on Twenty-third Street opposes the erecting of the building on that site because it will have to move, thereby entailing "a loss of 'good will'."

The Twenty-Third Street Association has charged that the Board of Higher Education is planning to "take in" the Police Department, but Police Commissioner Francis Adams has denied the charge.

## Petitions

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Booths are set up in Lincoln Corridor, Whitfield Lounge, and opposite Knittle Lounge where students may sign the petition.

"We hope to get twenty thousand signatures among the four municipal colleges, including four thousand at the College," said Marvin Leiner '56, chairman of the Petition Committee. He urged every student to make an effort to sign the petition, and emphasized that they are in no way connected with any political organization.

He also asked that parents send letters to the Board of Estimate in support of the move.

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# College Calendar

### Art Society

Will discuss plans for Manhattanville Exhibition. 416 Main, 12:15.

### ASME, SAE

Prof. Dudley Fuller of Columbia U., speaks on "Air Lubricated Bearings." 12:30, 017 Harris.

### Class of '57 and '58

"The Impending Student-Faculty Night." At 12, 214 Main. All reps and officers must attend.

### Committee Coffee Klotch

Coffee and cake served. 12:30 in House Plan.

### Dramsoc

Presents all-star variety rally in Townsend Harris Auditorium, 12-2. An original musical comedy, "Cavalcade of Comedy." Guest star featured. Admission free.

### Economics Society

Professor Landis of Columbia U. "European Economic History." 12:30 in 128 Main.

### Educational Practices Agency

Prof. Harold Carter (Education) "Educational Practices and Standards at City College." 12 in 210 Harris.

### FDR Young Democrats

Organizational meeting, 309 Main. New members welcome.

### Folk and Square Dance Club

Dancing at 12 in 104 Hygiene.

### Le Cercle Francais

At 12:30 in 205 Main.

### Government and Law Society

Harry R. Pollack, student at Columbia Law, "The First Year at Law School." 12:30 in 224 Main.

### Club Iberoamericano

Dancing Latin Style in 201 Main, 12:30. In 206 Harris at 12:45.

### IFC

### Interscience Council

Prof. Dawson (Chairman, Bio.), "Mitosis in Amoeba." 12:30 in 315 Main.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Elections Friday, 213 Main at 4.

### Hiking Club

In 312 Main at 12.

### Music Department

Informal Concert, free. 12:30 in 310 Harris.

### Phi Lambda Delta

Convention Friday night, 8:30, at Green Room of NYU, Brothers and Dates invited.

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### Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club

Business meeting, 12:30 in 124 Main. New members welcome.

### The Rolling Wheel Society

Is interested in compiling a list of zeriae frequented by members of the College. Wants to have all pertinent information about it. Under 18 Main at 12.

### SDA

"The Investigator," parody of Sena McCarthy, in 130 Main at 12:20.

### Sociology Society & Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Members of department to speak "Opportunities." 12:30 in 206 Main.

### New Theatre Studio

In 103 Harris at 12:15.

### Webb Patrol

Will accept plaque from Cerebral Palsy Fund. Great Hall at 11.

## Lighthouse Sale

Sigma Alpha, honor and service society and Webb Service Society, are sponsoring an exhibit and sale of "Lighthouse Quality Products," today and tomorrow. Booths are set up in Lincoln Corridor and outside Knittle Lounge.

The products, which are made by the blind in the Lighthouse Industrial Division, a service of The New York Association for the Blind, are priced from sixty-nine cents to eight dollars and forty-nine cents.

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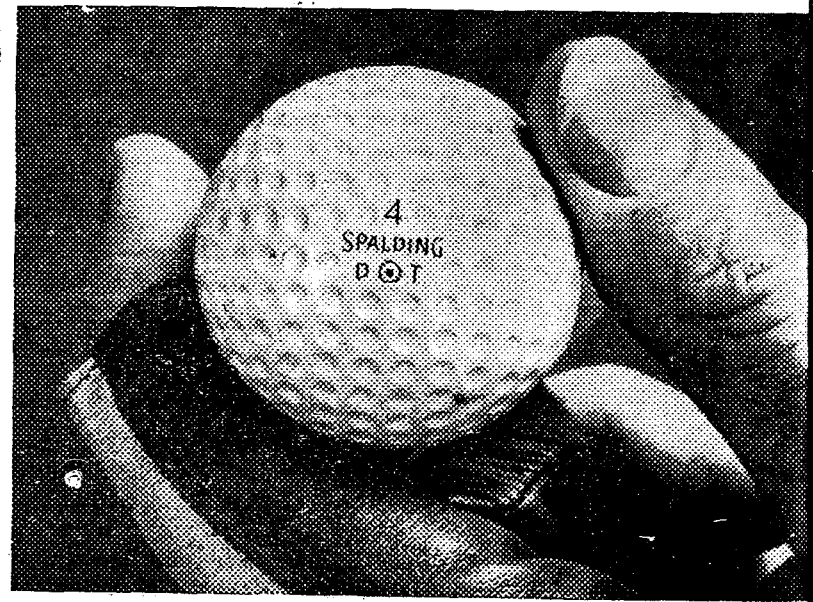
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# Small Classes, Tenure, Causes Teacher To Be Transferred

By Allen Kraut

Low registration for day session history courses has led in the transfer of Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History) from the Baruch School, according to Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Irman, History).

This decrease in registration has been attributed to the one-year graduation from city schools.

Sokolsky is also teaching day session classes at the Center.

Professor Wisan said that another factor involved in Mr. Sokolsky's transfer was tenure. He has been appointed to the department at an annual salary for the last three years. He would like to be given tenure if appointed for a fourth year at an annual salary.

Professor Wisan stated that there are at present a half dozen teaching without tenure. However, five men who do have tenure are on leave from the department, two on Ford grants.

These five men will return to college for the Fall term, said Professor Wisan, and so it would be very difficult to give tenure to any new men.

Several students had asked Mr. Sokolsky to ascertain the reason for Mr. Sokolsky's absence.

Sokolsky said, "I am very tired, (by the student's inquiries) but there is nothing unusual at all about my being at Street this semester, nothing at all."

Professor Wisan described Mr. Sokolsky as "a very able man" and said that the re-evaluation of his tenure is made every term to determine the number of teaching positions for each department left him a choice except to make the re-appointment.



Mr. Wallace Sokolsky

## Conference

(Continued from Page One) social values that we do or ought to derive from our college life. In short, why do we come to college? Ought we to come for these reasons? Are we getting out of college what we want or ought to want?

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- 1) What values is the College currently giving us?
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- 3) What, if anything, should be done to implement the values that we find ought to be derived from our college life?

"The conference is not intended to produce specific answers to these questions, but to open our eyes to these issues and to stimulate our thinking upon them."

### President's Comment

President Gallagher, commenting on the conference, stated, "The purpose of a conference is to confer. The subject of the Conference is of high intrinsic value, the discussions take on an exciting potential."

"This year's All-College Conference promises to be a yeasty and stimulating series of events," he continued, "centering about the most nearly basic problem confronting civilization: How do we know the difference between right and wrong, good and bad, beautiful and ugly, truth and error—How do we act according to our better insights?"

"A concentration of undergraduate and faculty thought on such questions may result in the discovery of values we can live by. For a generation searching for stars to steer by and charts to read, this might be the beginning of important voyages of discovery."

# Satire on Congressional Investigations To be Presented in 130 Main Today

"The Investigator," a satire on the recent investigations of possible subversion, will be presented today at 12:30 in 130 Main. The presentation is sponsored by Students for Democratic Action.

The record was first broadcast on the Canadian Broadcasting Network last year. The man who wrote it was ordered deported on the basis of findings of the McCarthy subcommittee's investigations.

The record is about an individual with a low nasal twang (he remains nameless) who is intent upon "the necessity of protecting our way of life."

After telling a friend that "you can't stop me, the committee can't stop me, and the party can't stop me," his operations are temporarily discontinued when he is killed in an airplane accident.

He goes to Heaven and by twisting the facts becomes head

of the Committee on Immigration. He then endeavors to gather in all the possible revolutionaries

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Sen. Joseph McCarthy

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Art and Dan: FARNU, FARNU!! STAY LOOSE ALWAYS. Anthony Michael.

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## Lists

(Continued from Page One) that responsibility stems from a personal and voluntary action on the part of the individual or group, will in the end prove safe men in whom our country can never, in any case, thus leading to stagnation and decay. Instead of trying to keep alive in young people the urge to dare to seek the truth, free, the ruling invites and encourages elements which will cause a surging and forceful excitement about ideas.

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# Sports 'n Thoughts

By Sam Stein

BC is the name of a headache powder. It is also the initials of a metropolitan college where success has gone to the heads of a few people. The resemblance between the two ends with the similarity between the two letters of the alphabet. The headache powder can only cure the physiological illness, but it cannot cure the malady of inflated egos.

In a sports column of the Brooklyn College newspaper, Kingsman, one Mike Wiener is among those people who have added to Brooklyn's 68-65 victory over the College last Saturday night, a note of distaste and dishonor.

In his column, "Side Lines," written in a philosophical tone that Jimmy Cannon could be proud of, Wiener stated that "Fame is a parasite of success. It fawns on a winning ballclub as long as the victories keep piling up. It delights in triumph and runs from setback. It hangs around like a lingering specter when the scores go the right way. It quivers when it faces defeat, and retreats to its hidden lair where it feeds on Reputation until the supply runs out. Then, like the hungry vulture who has pecked all the flesh from its lifeless prey, it sours away to look for a new feeding ground."

"So Fame has long toiled with the City College basketball team. It has followed the footsteps of Nat Holman, who craves victory as the only goal of basketball. . . . It has wavered uncertainly at CCNY since the notorious scandal racked old Allagaroo from the role of Cinderella champions to humiliated outcasts. It was dallying there, across the river, and hoping. After last night (Saturday), it was gone."

But the melodramatic outburst was not enough. Mike had to point to the College as an aging woman, whose vanity does not let her face facts. "The much touted Brooklyn-City rivalry had never existed for them. How can there be a rivalry, they said, when one team always wins. . . . They considered their contest with BC, Hunter and Queens as means to degrade their team to the status of a 'minor' ballclub," referring to the NCAA's ruling that the College was a "small" school.

Prophetically Wiener closes his column with the astounding revelation ". . . They had reached the end of an era in their basketball history." Then with open arms, he forgives the sinners with, "Welcome, City, into the fold. You are one of us now."

The College no longer lives on "Fame," rather, the College has died on infamy, the infamy that resulted from the scandals. "Fame" left the Beaver campus long before the Kingsmen's victory. The end of an era in Laverder basketball history didn't end Saturday night. Both were gone the moment the first player was picked up. Since then "Fame" has never returned.

The very first year after the scandal, the College's reputation no longer existed. The vanity that Wiener implies had never been there. Nat Holman, in that first year after the scandals, was barely able to field a team, yet the College went through its schedule. Did "Fame" follow the footsteps of Nat Holman then? Has it followed Holman since he was called before the BEE? Has it followed Holman since his exoneration? Or is the infamy continually brought up to haunt Holman, as well as the College?

For twenty years the Beavers faced Brooklyn, no matter what calibre of team the Beavers had or what calibre of team Brooklyn had. It has been, and it still is, consistent policy that the Laverder face the metropolitan colleges.

What has happened since the scandals is an attempt at a rebirth under healthier system, if any. "Fame" is present on the campus, it is the fame derived from the administration's cleaning up of the old situation and attempting to rebuild the athletic program on the new policy.

Success is now in the hands of Brooklyn College. At least one Brooklynite has taken that success and has handled it like an infant's rattle, tossing it around just for the sake of hearing the noise it makes.

## GIVE BLOOD

# Fencing Star Dick Susco Ends Great Varsity Career

By Larry Levin

Dick Susco, Captain of the College's fencing team, and one of its leading scorers wound up his varsity competition against St. Peter's on Feb. 26, to conclude his first season of competition in a great varsity career.

A co-high scorer in his sophomore year, a trophy winner, emblematic of fencing supremacy, in his junior season, and Captain of the varsity as a senior — all these honors and awards achieved by a boy, who before entering college had never fenced or dreamed of fencing in his life.

### Undecided

It all started in his freshman term, when Dick was determined to compete for varsity athletics at the College. Undecided as to the sport he would try out for, a fellow classmate, Leo Sugin, influenced Dick to take a go at fencing.

### High Scorer

Much to the surprise of himself Dick went on to become team co-high scorer. Dick is very emphatic in his praise for Coach Montague. "He made fencing a pleasure and is one of the most perfect gentlemen I have ever met. Fencing to him was not only

a sport, but a pure art."

However, upon entering his junior year and second season with the varsity, Dick's coach retired and Edward Lucia was named head man. It seemed that Susco would face a handicap, since Lucia's and Montague's fencing style were completely different, but with hard work and just plain natural ability, Dick was molded into the type of fencer that Lucia wanted.

### Outstanding Fencer

Dick had his peak as a junior, for he won the trophy as the outstanding fencer in the College, and as a participant in the NCAA country-wide competition (38 Saber entries), he placed ninth.

Estimating the ability and character of Dick Susco, Coach Lucia regards him as an "excellent fencer, and a boy who embodies all

the attributes a team captain should have. He acts as a liaison between myself and the officials, and the public, is a wonderful boy."

### Always Poor Start

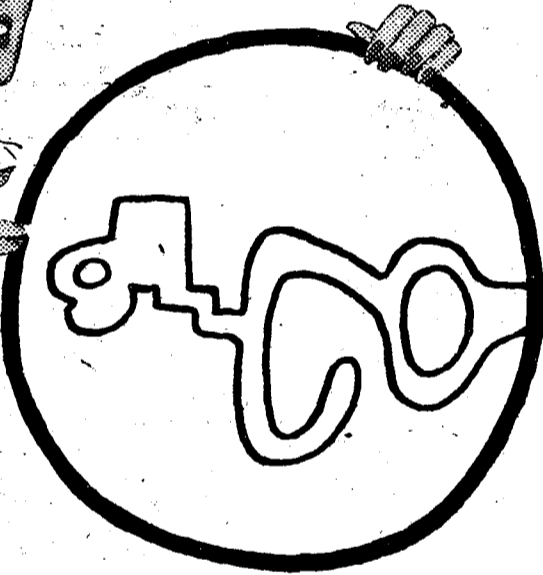
The only fault in Dick's career has been his inability to get to a good start. He always seemed to lose his early season matches but Lucia says, "It only served as a stimulus to spur him on to greater heights." This season lost his first six bouts, but proceeded to win 13 of his 14 matches.

Upon graduation, Dick will enter the service in the field of Military Intelligence. However, he intends to keep up with fencing, for he has been offered a scholarship to two fencing schools in preparation for Olympic team.

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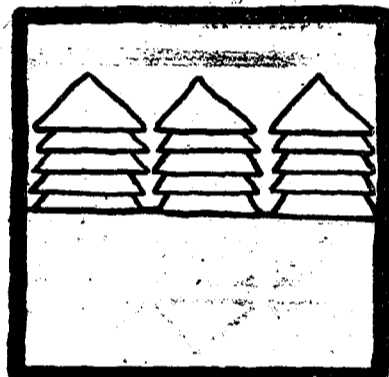


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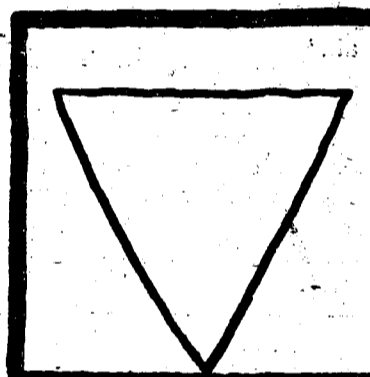


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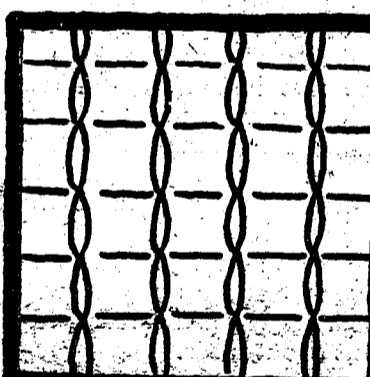
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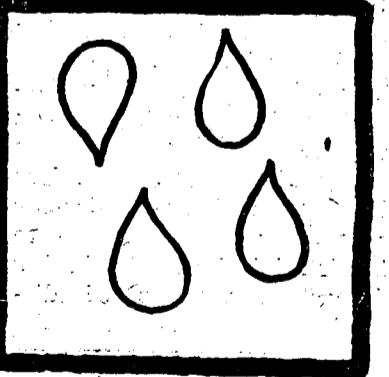
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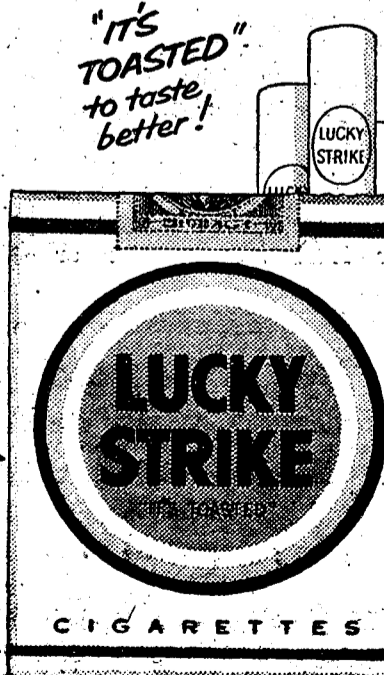
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