

THE CAMPUS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

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Supported by Student Fees

Invites to Give Campaign Talk before College

By Rita Reichman

New York Attorney General Jacob K. Javits, Republican nominee for the United States Senate will speak at the College Monday at 3 p.m. in the Aronow Auditorium. His topic will be "Progress of the Campaign."

Mr. Javits, who is opposing Albert F. Wagner, Democratic candidate in the race, will appear under the auspices of the Student Government Speakers Forum and the Robert A. Taft Young Republican club.

After his speech there will be a question and answer period which will last about an hour and a half.

'Blank Check' Extended
Mayor Wagner had also been invited, but because he could not attend, the Forum extended a "blank check" to his staff, permitting them to send anyone they wished. However, Steve Nagler '58, chairman of the Forum, said that he had requested the Mayor's office to send representative Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.). The Forum has invited other able people to speak in the coming weeks.

A Democrat will definitely be invited, Nagler said.

In November, Captain William Bradley, President of the International

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Thirty-seven Faculty Members Back Stevenson's H-bomb Plan

Among Signers Are Fourteen Scientists

By Ed Kosner

Thirty-seven members of the College's faculty — including fourteen members of the Physics, Chemistry and Biology Departments — "warmly endorsed" yesterday, Adlai Stevenson's proposal that the United States join with other nations to end further testing of Hydrogen weapons.

Describing international efforts to control H-bomb testing as "stalled on dead center," the 250 word resolution cited the responsibility of the United States to supply leadership in this phase of world affairs.

Text of Resolution, Page 2

"With him, we believe," the resolution states in part, "that there is no need to build bigger bombs than that of the size which has already been tested; that an agreement to stop such testing needs no interna-



Dr. Donald Blaisdell is one of the sponsors of the faculty resolution.



Dean Morton Gottschall is among the prominent College leaders who signed the resolution.

tional inspection system to detect non-compliance; and that without some such agreement to halt further tests, other countries than the U. S., U.S.S.R. and Britain are likely to start H-bomb tests with resulting increase in the radioactive ma-

terial in the atmosphere. The scientists were joined by members of the Government, History, Philosophy and Sociology Departments and by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science), in signing the resolution. Prof. Mark

Zemansky (Chmn. Physics), who worked on the original atomic bomb project, and Profs. Harry Soodak and Henry Semat, both nuclear physicists, were also among the signers. A copy of the resolution has been sent to Mr. Stevenson.

Governor Stevenson proposed the multilateral ban on further nuclear tests in a nationally televised address on Monday. He listed four major arguments to support his plan:

- The H-bomb is already so powerful that a single bomb could destroy the largest city in the world.
- The testing of a hydrogen weapon anywhere in the world—in violation of the agreement — could be quickly detected.
- Successful nuclear research can be carried on without the tests.
- The tests themselves cause the human race "unmeasured damage."

Top Republican leaders and many newspapers including the New York Times were quick to criticize the Democratic presidential nominee's proposal.

Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey declared Tuesday that Mr. Stevenson's proposal was "an invitation to national suicide," and Vice-president Richard M. Nixon called Mr. Stevenson's program "catastrophic nonsense."

An editorial which appeared in Wednesday's editions of The Times described Mr. Stevenson's premises as "mistaken." It cited reports of the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Academy of Sciences in refutation of Mr. Stevenson's arguments.

Mr. Stevenson's views were seconded by a number of scientists of international repute and many Democratic party leaders.

Dr. Henry de Wolfe Smyth of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. endorsed the presidential nominee's stand as "transcending the partisanship of the current campaign." Five nuclear physicists at the Argonne National Lab-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Campus' Editor Reports

The Big Grin

By Eli Sadowick

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon stepped off his plane at Ithaca at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, waving and grinning, with one arm about his wife, Pat. When he walked off the steps of Bailey Hall eight hours later, after a short speech to those who couldn't get in to see his TV show, he was still waving and grinning.

It was hard to classify the grin as one which indicated his pleasure at being in Ithaca ("One good thing about travelling so much is that you really get a feel of America that you can't possibly get by staying in Washington."); his satisfaction with the campaign; or an attempt to be considered friendly and warm-hearted (with praise for Stevenson's articulation, Kefauver's "iron constitution," and Harvard's Law school).

In fact there's very little about Mr. Nixon of which one can be sure, except that one can't be sure of very much. A few points do stand out, however, from the meeting with the Vice-president and from conversations with the reporters who are travelling on his campaign plane.

Mr. Nixon is a fascinatingly complex personality. He does not allow anyone to break down his carefully built up reserve, one newsman reported. ("Sometimes I feel if I could spend three hours talking to him, I still couldn't get any closer.").

He delivers his lines like a well rehearsed actor; the answers to any questions someone might ask him have been polished so smooth-

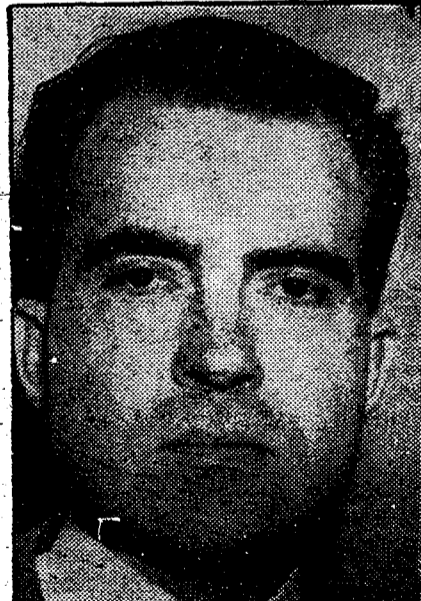


Photo Courtesy Daily Mirror

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon

ly they roll off his tongue like beads of water off a tin roof.

Most politicians are evasive at times and will refuse to answer some questions. But the Vice-president takes on all comers, though his answers match few questions.

The only question he refused outrightly to answer was one which asked him to speculate on what he would do about Senators [Joseph R.] McCarthy and [William V.] Jenner if he became

President and they repeated some of their old tactics. "I do not and will not discuss what would happen if I became President," he replied, and added, "Whatever my position is now, I will continue with it."

No one can dispute his refusal to speculate about his becoming President, even though the question of what he would do, if — is probably uppermost in the minds of most voters.

Some of the student editors, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Allan Sets Tentative Date For Tech Building Construction

Construction of the College's new Technology building will begin in January 1958, Dean William Allan (Technology) announced yesterday.

The dean expressed the hope that the building, to be erected on the site that now houses the reference library and Drill Hall, would be in use by September 1959.

He indicated however, that meeting this date would depend on keeping to the time-table of a schedule which first calls for completion of the Morris Raphael Cohen library.

The books presently in the reference library have to be removed to the new library before demolition can begin. Although the Drill Hall must also be demolished, plans have not been made for the relocation of the Department of Military

Science.

Construction costs will be approximately six million dollars. In addition, it was pointed out by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, that upon completion of the new Technology building another two million dollars will be spent in expanding the facilities of the Chemistry Department to Goethals Hall, present headquarters for the School of Technology.

An architect has already been commissioned to draw up final plans, and is now engaged in discussing specific points of design with the various departments of the School of Technology. It has already been decided that six stories of the structure will be above street level, and two below. —Langer



Photo Courtesy Daily Mirror

Jacob K. Javits, Republican nominee for United States Senate will speak here Monday.

Longshoremen's Association, speak on "Waterfront Problems."

Eugene Dennis, Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will speak in December on the Role of the Communist Party in America Today."

Hulan Jack Invited

Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack has been invited to speak on "Human Relations Problems in New York."

The Forum has also invited Fulbright Lewis Jr.; Abba Eban, Israeli delegate to the UN; Floyd Anderson, alternate United States delegate to the United Nations; Shmua Menon and Victor Riesel. The criteria for selecting a speaker, according to Nagler, "is whether or not the speaker can draw an audience of at least fifty people."

Text of the Resolution

We, the undersigned, warmly endorse the proposal of Adlai Stevenson that the United States declare its willingness to join with the other powers in an effort to stop further testing of H-bombs.

With him, we believe that there is no need to build bigger bombs than that of the size which has already been tested; that an agreement to stop such testing needs no international inspection system to detect non-compliance; and that without some such agreement to halt further tests other countries than the U.S., U.S.S.R., and Britain are likely to start H-bomb tests with resulting increase in the radioactive material in the atmosphere.

We believe with him that such a declaration and such an agreement, if achieved, involves little danger to our national security. International efforts to control the making and use of weapons of mass destruction are stalled on dead center. Something needs to be done to get them started again. There is no single step which could better show our good intentions towards the world than to show proof of those good intentions by stating clearly and unequivocally our readiness to join with Britain, the U.S.S.R. and other countries in agreeing to refrain from further testing of H-bombs.

The world looks to the United States for leadership in this field. The world shows signs of responding favorably to such a proposal if made by the United States. In our own national interest and in the larger interests of mankind as a whole we dare not fail to supply that leadership.

The signers were:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Mark W. Zemansky | Chairman, Physics Dept. |
| R. E. Wolff | Physics Department |
| Henry Semat | Physics Department |
| Harry Soodak | Physics Department |
| A. S. Scanlan | Library |
| Benjamin Harrow | Chemistry Dept. prof. emeritus |
| Saul Soloway | Chemistry Department |
| A. G. Anderson | Chemistry Department |
| Eric J. Simon | Chemistry Department |
| Charlotte S. Russell | Chemistry Department |
| Donald C. Blaisdell | Chairman, Government Dept. |
| Y. H. Krikorian | Philosophy Department |
| Stanley Feingold | Government Department |
| Louis F. Sas | Romance Languages Dept. |
| John H. Herz | Government Department |
| Samuel Hendel | Government Department |
| Sidney Ditzion | Library |
| John D. Shea | Physics Department |
| K. E. Lowe | Geology Department |
| B. Naiman | Chemistry Department |
| P. M. Abfelbaum | Chemistry Department |
| Ernest Borek | Chemistry Department |
| Ross Scanlan | Speech Department |
| Ephraim Cross | Romance Languages Dept. |
| Samuel Everett | Education Department |
| Robert Bierstedt | Chairman, Sociology and Anthropology Department |
| Edward C. Mack | English Department |
| Mark Brunswick | Chairman, Music Department |
| Samuel M. Middlebrook | Act. Chairman, English Dept. |
| F. F. B. Fries | Biology Department |
| Hubert Park Beck | Education Department |
| Oscar Janowsky | Director of Graduate Studies, Liberal Arts |
| Morton Gottschall | Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Science |
| Oscar Zeichner | History Department |
| John Cox | History Department |
| Bernard Bellush | History Department |

Stevenson's H-bomb Proposal Endorsed by Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)
 oratories of Lemont, Ill., telegraphed Mr. Stevenson that "nuclear physicists firmly believe your plan, far from being 'catastrophic nonsense' is workable, wise and in the best interests of the United States."

Mr. Stevenson's views previously won the support of a key group of ten leading nuclear scientists of the California Institute of Technology.

The faculty resolution grew out of the efforts of Dr. Donald Blaisdell (Chrmn., Govt.) and Prof. Bernard Bellush (History). It was circulated, according to Professor Blaisdell, in an attempt to give additional impetus to the Stevenson campaign.

Professors Blaisdell and Bellush drafted the resolution following a meeting at Columbia University Monday night called by the noted historian Allen Nevins. The meeting

was held to promote Stevenson's cause among faculty members of colleges and universities in the metropolitan area.

The resolution was circulated yesterday by a four-man committee consisting of Prof. Oscar Janowsky (History) and Professors Bellush, Blaisdell and Semat. It was not submitted to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Professor Blaisdell described faculty response to the resolution as strong. "We wanted to make public the resolution at the earliest possible moment so we didn't solicit more signatures," he said. "We could have gotten many more faculty members to sign had we more time in which to work."

Professor Blaisdell plans to circulate the resolution throughout all departments at the College next week.

FIRST 5 YEARS ARE THE HARDEST:

Girls Still Going Strong at College

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Yale may have the bulldog and Princeton may have the tiger, but the one choice item they both lack is the coed.

This semester marks the fifth anniversary of the admission of male undergraduates to the Upton College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and, paraphrasing a language instructor who has taught at the College for a considerable length of time, "The school has never been the same."

Coeds Were Adventurous

Before 1951, the only branch of the College that did not practice coeducation was the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. However, registration regulations did not prove much of a barrier to venturesome coeds who were determined to study a liberal arts curriculum. It was estimated that one time almost half the women enrolled in the school of Education were actually pursuing a liberal arts course of study.

The Administration had long been considering a conversion to coeducation. Then in the late 1940s Hunter College decided to open its doors to male students. This move moved all qualms the College had about drawing students from the same residential area as Hunter; the path was clear for the momentous decision.

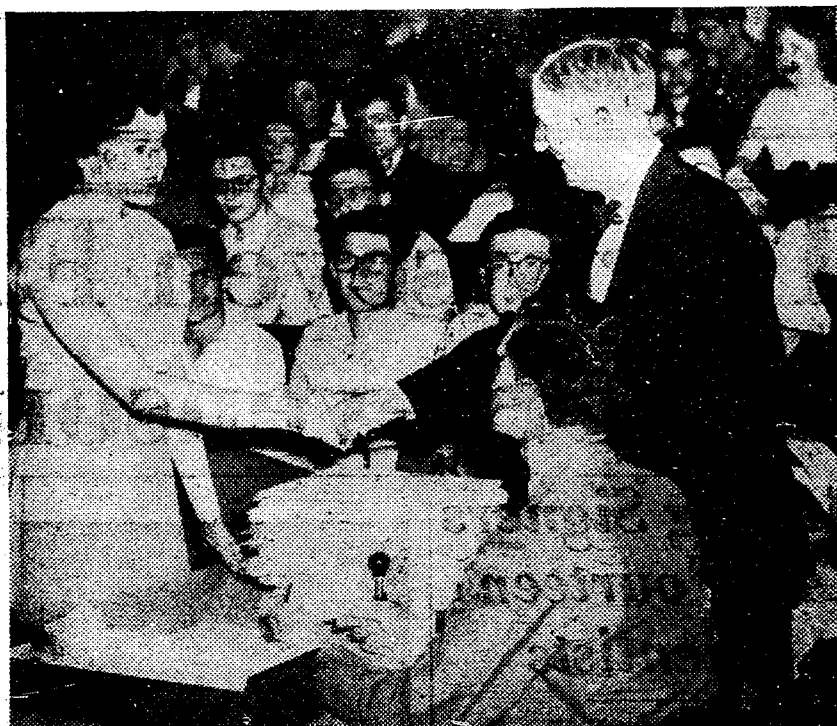
Shared Lockers

In 1951, 315 coeds enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

When coeducation was introduced the lockers, gymnasium and equipment, formerly sole male property had to be shared with cheerful coeds. The addition of the South Campus and the Park gymnasium proved the ideal situation. Now the men can view outdoor female gym classes purely from a spectator vantage point while reclining on the verdant campus.

How do the women feel about the situation? Irene Bornstein commented, "Having been at the College for three years I have searched high and low for a red-blooded American male. I finally found him when our basketball team played the Columbia boys."

Myra Finkelstein '59, asked for her opinion on the average-College male said, "Eh, it could be worse but then again some of them are engineers."



Pictured above is the first girl to register at the College five years ago spearheading the deluge of women on Convent Avenue. Men in background do not seem displeased.

Frosh Health Under Par; Females Prove Stronger

By Jack Brivic

Today's freshmen are a sicker bunch than their predecessors of nine years ago.

This conclusion is based on the results of the medical examinations to which all entering students are subjected.

According to Dr. Abner Stern, the College physician, statistics show that only one fourth

of the freshmen examined in 1947 needed some kind of medical attention, while one third of the 1956 newcomers need treatment.

Furthermore, it was revealed that female freshmen are healthier than their male counterparts, as they are less in need of medical help than the boys.

Dr. Stern, in defense of the anemic males, explained that "students at the College are noted more for their brains than their brawn." This is only natural, he continued, "since a person who devotes his time to studies will not have much time left over for athletics."

The majority of those advised by Dr. Stern to see an outside doctor had either eye or teeth defects. Most of them, he said, never even realized they were defective until they were examined at the College.

For this reason, the doctor said, "one of the most important things learned at the College is the practice of taking an annual, thorough medical examination."

Among the goals of the examinations, Dr. Stern said, are the following:

To eliminate students with contagious diseases.

To provide the departments of the College with physical data on students.

To arrange assistance for students with physical defects (elevator passes, etc.).

Schnaebale Named Placement Director

Mr. Ernest W. Schnaebale has succeeded Mr. John Bonforte as head of the College placement office.

Mr. Schnaebale, who took over his new responsibility on Oct. 8, is not as yet prepared to indicate if any changes are forthcoming. "I must first get my feet on the ground. I'm still in the process of becoming acquainted with the operation as it now exists," he said.



To evaluate students to see if they need a special hygiene course.

However, the doctor lamented, there are cases of students who take advantage of this last purpose of the examinations by getting their friendly family doctor to sign a statement "under pressure," saying that the student is unable to participate in a regular hygiene course. The College's medical staff usually honors these statements, even though it sees right through them.

'Nine for One Deal,' Good Deal For Cardless College Student

The opportunity of earning nine dollars in one hour is open to all students at the College—providing they lose ten dollars first.

This unique bargain is currently being offered to those unfortunates who have lost their student activities cards (worth ten dollars apiece) and have no intention of paying the exorbitant sum again.

As an alternative, they can shell out a mere one dollar and hunt through seven thousand bursar's receipts until they hit upon their own. The only hitch is that in the process they must spend an hour alphabetizing the receipts.

"By this procedure," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), explained, "students are actually earning nine dollars toward an activity card for the expense of one hour's labor."

According to the Dean, the system

was instituted because the College bursar refused to issue duplicate cards free of charge unless a student showed proof of having bought one originally.

"Since the students would have had to hunt through multitudes of receipts until they found their own," Dean Peace said, "we decided they might just as well do some alphabetizing while they were at it."

Approximately fifteen students per term take advantage of the alphabetizing system, while almost none choose the costly ten-dollar alternative. Other cardless students neither, apparently preferring to spend a semester evading the Bursar's guards.

However, the Dean said, "Most students don't mind doing an hour's work and some even offer their alphabetizing talents voluntarily."

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ELI SADOWNICK '58
 Editor in Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Booters to Oppose LI Aggies; Harriers Seek 3rd Victory Against Knights Tomorrow

By Vic Ziegel

A bus will deliver the Long Island Aggies soccer team to Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow, but if all goes as expected the return trip might well be made in a hearse.

The Beavers have not been defeated in 22 consecutive league games and are 3-0 this season. They should have no difficulty in disposing of an Aggie team that has a record of one win, one loss and two ties. Both schools have met Queens College. The Aggies played to a 2-2 tie while the Beavers handed Queens a 7-0 defeat.

Lone Win Over Adelphi

The Islanders lone win came against Adelphi. Hunter shut them out last Saturday and they drew with Fort Schuyler.

Aggie hopes rest on Horace Hamilton, center forward and high scorer. Like the Lavender's Novak Masanovich, Hamilton was switched from the defensive post he held last year. His chief aids on the forward line are Jimmy Valentine and Artie Kaufman.

Coach Matty Relnick's boys usually play a fast moving game. However as in the case of most schools the Beavers oppose, the Islanders may play back in hopes of a tie or of keeping the score down. It was not until Queens College started playing for a goal that the Beavers stole



Coach Harry Karlin praised Billy Sund as a reliable passer and aggressive playmaker.



Novak Masanovich has tallied nine goals this season to tie the Met League record.

the ball repeatedly and broke through for five tallies.

Masanovich Ties Mark

Last year's game between the two squads saw the Lavender come out just barely on top, 2-1. That game, played in Farmingdale, Long Island, saw an over-confident Beaver squad almost get knocked-off.

Beaver high scorer and center forward, Novak Masanovich, will be out to break Johnny Koutsantonou's league mark of nine goals. He has already tied that mark, registering

nine tallies in only three games.

"Novak is scoring a great deal this year," said Coach Karlin, "because we are working the ball well. He is feeding off and being fed to very nicely."

Sund Termed 'Reliable'

One of Novak's most common assist men is Billy Sund. Karlin terms him a "very reliable passer and playmaker." The coach was pleased with the performance of goalie Charlie Thorne who he says is becoming more aggressive with every game.

The College's cross country team will be looking for third consecutive triumph, tomorrow, when the Beavers on Fairleigh Dickinson over the five mile course in Van Landt Park. The starter's gun will go off at 11:30.

The Knights from Rutherford, New Jersey, have won

of their four meets this season losing only to Panzer, 32-23. Victories over St. Peters, New York Maritime and the Newark College of Engineering have proved that, although the Knights have a capable squad, they are weak in the last three spots.

The decision over N. Y. Maritime was decided by the narrow margin of five points while St. Peters and NCE were downed by ten and eleven points respectively.

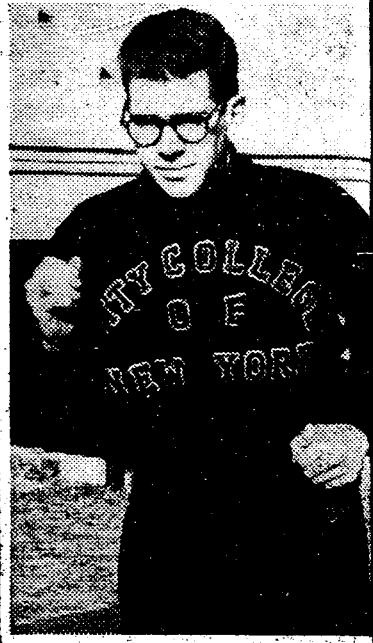
An official in the Athletic Office at Fairleigh Dickinson said that "the squad does not have the depth that the College has," but could make no further statement as to the outcome. Beaver coach Harry deGiro-lamo has been just as silent in predicting tomorrow's winner although the harrier coach feels his team is constantly improving.

Starters for the Lavender will be co-captains Randy Crosfield and Rick Hurford along with Ralph Taylor, Tom Daugherty, Dave Graveson, Danny Hanafin and Mike Glotzer.

Crosfield has lead the Beavers to their three straight wins over Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens with times under thirty minutes. Hurford was second last Saturday when he finished 30 seconds behind Crosfield at 29:40. Taylor has been very impressive and is expected to break into the twenty nine minute bracket this week.

THE STARTERS

CCNY	F. DICKENSON
R. Crosfield	H. Beyer
R. Hurford	K. Baurameister
R. Taylor	P. Pierce
T. Daugherty	J. Tretenbach
D. Graveson	D. Nigro
D. Hanafin	D. Klein
M. Glotzer	J. Young



Rick Hurford has broken minutes in both the Harrier meets thus far.

Lost and Found

The lost and found, staffed Alpha Phi Omega members, is located at 014 Finley. They open from 11-2, 6-8, Monday through Friday.

Classified Ad

APOLOGIES

I, Jeff Warner, hereby apologize for on the Dodger. I am a... for doing

ETC.

To Alpha Lambda Sigma: We think pretty swell, too. —Sis De

LAST CHANCE!

to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may know more about humanity than you think! Just list order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think read will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college. Have you sent in your entry? Entries must be postmarked midnight, Thursday, October 15. Entry blanks available at college bookstore.

COLLEGE'S LEADING FENCER:

Wolfe Tries for NCAA Team Slot

By Aaron Goldman

The clashing sound of foils carried out into the hallway leading to the fencing room in Lewisohn Stadium. Joel Wolfe, in a sweatshirt, with a towel wrapped around his head, was leaning against the wall. His face was flushed from the workout he had just completed.

"Fencing is an excellent sport for conditioning," he began. "After you develop the technique it becomes a good intellectual game also."

Received Training Under Lucia

Wolfe began his fencing career at DeWitt Clinton High School, but he feels that he received his first real training at the College under the tutelage of coach Edward Lucia. "In High School, coaches were just supervisors to see that no one got hurt," he remarked.

The twenty year old psychology major started fencing in his sophomore year. He represented the College at the NCAA Championships in the spring of 1955, but did not come close to winning. After another year of competition, Wolfe tried again at the NCAA Championships this past spring, and missed making the All American team by only two points.

Versatile Fencer

One of Joel's greatest assets is his versatility. He is able to fence with either the epee or foil proficiently, although he has had his best success in the foil. What his weapon will be this year depends on the strength or weakness of the team.

Wolfe thinks very highly of the way Lucia has handled the fencing



Joel Wolfe, president of the Varsity Club, is competing in his third NCAA championship.

squad. "In three or four short years he has built a team which has been a threat in the Eastern Championships and I am sure all future teams will be of the same quality."

In addition to fencing, Wolfe has taken on added responsibility by serving as president of the Varsity Club. He was elected last spring.

Joel was a member of the Lavender team that has won the New York Metropolitan Novice Epee Championships for the past two years.

As all truly good athletes do, Wolfe looks for improvement over his last season. His ultimate goal for this year is to be a finalist in the NCAA Eastern Championships, the event he missed by so little last spring.

Fencing is a sport in which there

is much hard work and little reward as far as spectators and publicity are concerned. Joel Wolfe would like nothing better than to have fencing given the merit it deserves. His participation in the sport has helped it come part of the way towards that goal.

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