

# THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## Vote Delayed On New Plan For Elections

The possible reorganization of Student Council along school as well as class lines has been delayed for at least one semester, Student Government vice-president Hank Bregman '59 revealed Tuesday.

The delay stems from a decision by Student Government officials not to submit to undergraduates this month a referendum which would authorize the changes.

When council approved the reorganization plan last month, it was assumed by several SG authorities and officials of the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council that the matter would be brought to the student body at a special election before the Easter recess. SG authorities decided against this.

The referendum will appear on the ballot at the semi-annual SG election in May. Hence the plan, if approved, could not take effect until the Spring of 1959 (or until the elections which will be held in Fall '58).

Bregman, who favors the reorganization scheme, defended the delay. He said that "there was inadequate time to acquaint the student body with the importance of the referendum if the vote was held earlier."

Max Zaslowsky '58, TIIC president, expressed "sharp disappointment" with the SG action. He emphasized that the opinion was entirely his own, pointing out that the technology group had not met to consider this latest development.

With the exception of persons who fill vacancies, Student Council representatives are elected for a year. If the reorganization program receives undergraduate approval, a question arises as to the tenure of persons elected this term.

Bregman conceded that there is at present no clearly defined solution to the problem. Student Council must find one before the term is over, he said.

## Decision on FM Station Rests With Speech Dep't

By Don Langer

A major obstacle blocking the creation of an FM broadcasting outlet at the College has been overcome, but a fundamental question remains to be answered, Prof. William Finkel (Chmn. Speech) disclosed yesterday.

The barrier has been that of obtaining a broadcast frequency on the FM educational band in the metropolitan area. The basic problem now facing the Speech Department is the decision it must make on whether or not to include the station and academic courses on broadcasting in the curriculum.

Professor Finkel revealed that an agreement for sharing a frequency with station WNYE was worked out early this term.

The College would be permitted, under the agreement, to utilize the transmitter, frequency and call letters of WNYE. However, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher prefers that any College broadcast originate on the campus from its own transmitting facilities. The College presently does not own such equipment.

Professor Finkel noted that the agreement does not mean a College station definitely will be built. He said that several instructors in the Speech Department oppose inclusion of the station and broadcasting courses in the curriculum.

The pros and cons of the question currently are being considered by a three-man committee of department members. The group headed by Prof. Bailey Harvey, is expected by Professor Finkel to make recommendations before the end of the semester.

When the committee reports, the department will vote.

An affirmative vote is a necessary but not a sufficient condition for the creation of the station. The proposal must gain the approval, in turn, of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the Faculty Council on Curriculum, President



CHAIRMAN of the Speech Department committee on the FM station is Prof. Bailey Harvey.

Gallagher, and ultimately, the Board of Higher Education.

A negative vote virtually would end the matter. A broadcast station could be established at the College, in this case, only at the instigation of a student organization, Professor Finkel said. Financing the project is not beyond such a group, he added.

## Novelist, Professor To Open AF Week

By Carole Fried

Controversial novelist Ayn Rand and Prof. Robert B. McKay of the New York University Law School will initiate Academic Freedom Week today with a discussion in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Professor McKay is a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Because he belongs to the ACLU he represents the furthest point to the left with which Miss Rand would consent to share a platform," Marilyn Rosenblum '59, co-chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee said.

Miss Rand is the author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead." Both books, which express the right of the artist to maintain his individuality in society, caused considerable controversy at the times of their publication.

Miss Rand a 'Capitalist'

Miss Rosenblum described Miss Rand as a "social Darwinist." "She believes in survival of the fittest and laissez-faire capitalism of the

most laissez-faire type," she observed.

According to Miss Rosenblum, the novelist would not debate with a communist since she refuses to recognize "the enemy."

Miss Rand's approach to the issue of Academic Freedom will be based on the principle that "the management of a university has a right to hire and fire at will, and to determine the policies of the university which it, as the responsible party, considers to be most beneficial," Miss Rosenblum predicted.

Six Day Program

Academic Freedom Week at the College begins today and will be held through Friday April 25. On a national level it is sponsored by the National Students Association from April 20 to the 26th.

A six day program will be held here by the Academic Freedom Committee. Among the speakers to be presented are William Albertson, New York State Secretary of the American Communist Party, Dan Wakefield, a staff contributor to "The Nation," and Robert Gilmore, president of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher expressed yesterday his satisfaction with the status of freedom of thought and inquiry on this campus. At his weekly press conference he declared, "Freedom is not in danger at this institution." He said this was because of "the alertness of students and faculty."

'No Restriction'

The president emphasized his belief that there was "no restriction on academic freedom—none of any kind."

Marilyn Rosenblum '59, chairman of Student Government's Academic Freedom Week committee, said she agreed substantially with Dr. Gallagher's evaluation and added, "But I do feel there are two things which are not to our credit. Both are overdone issues and I'm loathe to talk about them. These are the questions of membership lists and the ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act."

## Mayor Lifts Restrictions On Vacancies, Budget Cut

A number of budgetary restrictions upon the municipal colleges were lifted this week by the mayor, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher disclosed yesterday. The restrictions, characterized by the President as "the cut, the squeeze and the freeze," concerned the filling of vacancies, and a five per cent cut of next year's budget below the present level.

At his press conference, Dr. Gallagher described his appearance before the Board of Estimate Tuesday at a hearing of the city's educational needs. He appeared in behalf of the municipal college presidents and asked Mayor Robert F. Wagner to remove some of the limitations.

The "freeze" exists, the President said, because any job vacated may not be filled for the rest of the year (till July 1). This does not apply to faculty positions. Dr. Gallagher objected to Mayor Wagner that this "freeze" has been spread to the architectural and engineering unit where it has caused a three to seven months delay in construction "which when it does begin will be inadequately supervised."

Pres. Describes 'Squeeze'

The "squeeze" was described as a situation where any vacancy must be filled by a person accepting the minimum salary grade. This applies also to instructors. Under this restriction, Dr. Gallagher explained, the College is forced to accept "mediocre men" in place of



MAYOR WAGNER was asked by Dr. Gallagher to remove budgetary restrictions.

those who command higher salaries.

Mayor Wagner agreed to remove this restriction as far as faculty members were concerned, the President said.

Warns of Consequences

A five per cent cut in next year's operating budget below this year's had been requested by the New York City budget director. Dr. Gallagher said he told the Board of Estimate such a move might mean a cut in the number of students accepted by the colleges or a lessening of the quality of work done because of overcrowded classrooms or increased faculty workload.

The mayor also agreed to remove this request for the coming year.

## Wrong Policy Sold to Students In SG Health Insurance Plan

By Sue Solet

Most of the students enrolled in the Student Government Health Insurance Plan this term purchased the wrong policy from the American Casualties Company, George S. Dracha, director of the firm's offices in Reading, Pennsylvania, said yesterday.

The students paid premiums for policies that would cover them from February 1958 to February 1959. According to Dracha, however, the company will not protect the undergraduates after September, 1958.

Bob Bisnoff '58, chairman of the Service Division of the Activities Program Board of Student Government, attributed the confusion of policies to Lawrence Brown '41, who offered them to students at

the College.

Action is being taken by the company to obtain the students' premiums from Brown, who was to have forwarded them to the company a month ago.

A letter from the company informing Brown that the students had paid too much was mailed on March 20, Bisnoff said yesterday. "Two weeks ago Brown promised that he would send the checks to the company," he declared. He estimated that the checks Brown was holding totaled approximately eight hundred dollars.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) has asked all students who believe they are covered by the present plan to contact him. He plans to have a meeting with Bisnoff and Brown next week.

## Blood Campaign Set To Begin Monday

Registration for this term's blood drive will begin Monday, and continue until Friday, May 2. Persons may pledge donations in the main lobby of the Finley Student Center, and Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall. The drive is co-sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

Any individual over 18 who has passed the medical examination given by the College may donate blood. Parental consent is required of students under 18. Each donor and his family are insured for a year by the Blood Bank.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the College on May 8 and 9.

**News in Brief**

**Election Petitions**

Petitions for Student Government elections are currently available at the SG office, 332 Finley. Deadline for submitting petitions is April 23 at 6.

**Jazz Concert**

An intercollegiate jazz invitation concert will be presented Friday, April 25, at 8:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The Modern Jazz Society is sponsoring the event.

In an effort to demonstrate the development of modern jazz in the municipal colleges, the concert will feature musicians from the various schools. Tickets, at a dollar apiece, are available at the Finley Center ticket booth from 12 to 1 daily, and in 327 Finley from 12 to 2 on Thursdays. They can also be purchased at Raymond's bagel stand.

**Concert Today**

The Music Department's fifth concert of the spring series will be presented today at 12:30 in the Aronow Concert Hall.

A program of songs by Schubert and Mahler will be presented by tenor Howard Fried, and pianist Lisl Braun will perform Bloch's "Visions et Propheties." Admission is free.

**Hillel Forum**

Three student leaders will discuss "Changing Values in College," a study by Dr. Philip Jacobs, at a Hillel forum today at 12:30 in the Hillel Lounge, 475 West 140 St.

The students are Steve Nagler '58, Student Government president; Eli Sadownick '58, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*; and Morty Shapiro '58, Hillel president. Nels Grumer '59, vice-president of Hillel, will moderate.

"Changing Values in College" is a critical analysis of the attitudes of American students towards education. Its author, Dr. Jacobs, is a political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

**USSR Discussion**

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Gov't) will discuss his recent trip to Russia tomorrow at 12:15 at a meeting of the Newman Club, 469 West 142 St. Coffee and cake will be served at the gathering.

**Newman Club Dance**

The Newman Clubs of the Uptown College and the Baruch School will hold their annual spring ball tomorrow evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Diplomat. Advance tickets are \$1.75. Those purchased at the door are two dollars.

**Faculty Talent**

Gifted faculty members—particularly those who can perform as magicians—are needed for the World University Service Faculty Talent Show on May 8. Interested persons should contact Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life) in 115 Finley.

**Award Applications Available**

Applications for Student Government Major and Minor awards are now available in 151 Finley. The Awards are given for service and leadership in student activities. Applications for the Bowker and Buckvar award are also available.

Forms should be returned no later than Thursday, April 24.

**Sorority Convention**

Delegates from the College's Pi Chapter of Gamma Sigma will attend a regional convention this weekend at the University of Connecticut.

**Bernstein to Conduct June 23 At Opening Lewisohn Concert**

The forty-first successive season of outdoor concerts in Lewisohn Stadium will open June 23, with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Stadium Symphony Orchestra.

Thirty varied programs will be presented over a six week period from June 23 to August 2. Each will feature the Stadium Symphony Orchestra with notable guest conductors, including Pierre Monteux, Josef Kripps, musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cincinnati May Festivals; Thomas Scherman, musical director of the Little Orchestra Society; Max Rudolf, artistic director of the Metropolitan Opera Association; and Alexander Smallens, who has participated in the stadium concerts for thirty consecutive seasons.

The date of the opening concert is exactly forty years after Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheim introduc-

ed the first series of stadium concerts to New York. She has remained chairman of the Concert Committee ever since.

Tickets will range from fifty to seventy-five cents for seats on the stone tiers, to three dollars for chairs at reserved tables.

**HP Film**

House Plan will present two showings of the film, "New Faces of 52," tomorrow afternoon at 2 and 5 in 325 Finley.

The motion picture, which stars Eartha Kitt, Robert Clary and Ronnie Graham will be offered to all House Plan members without charge. Other students will be admitted at the door for 25 cents.

**Personal Development Project Planned by TIIC for Saturday**

The Second Annual Personal Development Program sponsored by Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council will be held this Saturday from 10-3 in the Finley Center.

Admission to the day-long program will be limited to delegates of the member organizations of TIIC.

A host of representatives of industry, including John Bonforte and Saul Brenner, formerly with the College's Placement Office, and now representing Pratt and Whitney, and Polarad, respectively, and faculty members will participate in the program.

The general topic for consideration will be "Personal Development—Its Aspects in the College and Industry." Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will open the program with a discussion of "Our College's

Role in Educating the Whole Person."

The program will include informal student discussion and workshop groups led by faculty and industry representatives. These groups will consider personal development in the College and industry under such topics as: "How can the personal attributes necessary for professional success be acquired during College years?" and "Semantics, or, "How to effectively communicate ideas."

According to Howard Israel '58 chairman of the affair, "The program results from the need seen by TIIC to demonstrate and instill the ideas and benefits of a personal development program in the leaders of the School of Technology."



Information Research Engineer Gerald L. Shultz, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. He has a B.S.E.E. degree. Here he reviews his progress and tells about one of the new careers in the electronic computer field.

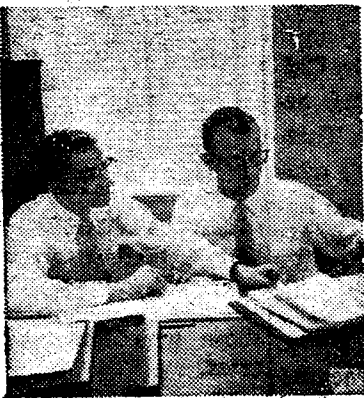
**What's it like to be with IBM?**

"Like many other seniors," Gerry Shultz recalls, "I was not sure what I wanted to do, except that I wanted to work in electronics. At the time of my interview with IBM, I knew nothing of computers. However, a tour of the IBM Laboratory impressed me greatly—its orderliness, the friendliness—and particularly, the small-group project system."

Gerry Shultz came to IBM in 1951, right after graduation from the University of Cincinnati. Assigned to the Advanced Research and Development Group as a Technical Engineer, he obtained—"with the patient help of experienced engineers"—practical knowledge in circuit design. Since these circuits were used to test barrier grid storage tubes in computer operation, he developed a knowledge of computers.

**A new area in a new field**

In 1953, an IBM group using a 701 computer for scientific investigation needed a circuits man to build a flying spot scanner as an input device for the computer. This assignment gave Gerry Shultz his first experience with simulation studies. The group was working on a



Discussing speech data produced by computer programs

Character Recognition project. The scanner automatically converted letters and digits from visual to digital form. The computer helped the group to evaluate large samples of data to determine what properties were worth while in distinguishing one character from another. After building the scanner, he learned to program the computer, and stayed with the project. By 1955, the group had expanded into the Information Research Department. Today it embraces such projects as Information Theory, Switching Theory, Psychology, Theory of Automata, Character and Speech Recognition. All projects use the computer as a research tool.

**Receives promotions**

During his career at IBM, Gerry Shultz has received two promotions. In 1954, he became an Associate Engineer. In 1957, he was made Project Engineer, and is currently working on the Speech Recognition project of Information Research. "We have just completed equipment to convert speech into digital form for computing input," he reports. "Our work is now the analysis

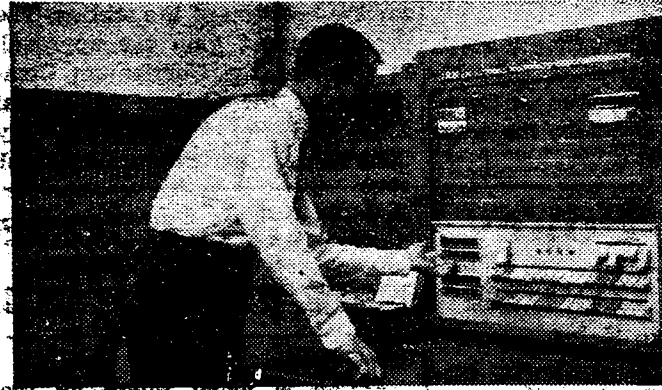
of speech. Much like Character Recognition, it is concerned with the question, "What properties does the acoustic signal possess which will aid in classifying speech sounds, one from another?"

"My career is quite typical of the many interesting ones which the electronic computer has opened up at IBM. The useful output of Information Research and other Research groups is used in test



Checking the operation of the speech converter

systems. These systems are then further developed into larger equipment prototypes. Throughout this flow to a manufactured product many interesting and challenging problems must be met and solved."



Gerry Shultz at the console of the IBM computer

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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# Kohn to Discuss His Speciality

## Nationalism Expert Speaks at 12:30

By Peter Steinberg

Dr. Hans Kohn will discuss "American Nationalism in a Revolutionary World" at today's meeting of the History Society. He will speak in 217 Finley at 12:30.

One of the world's outstanding authorities on nationalism, Professor Kohn is also one of the most popular professors at the College. Year in and year out his history classes are crowded to overflowing. Dr. Kohn's popularity can be gauged by the comment of a student in the History Society who observes: "I don't know him personally, but I think he's wonderful."

There aren't many students in the Society who don't know the 66-year-old professor. "Just come in and he has time for you, as busy as he is," says another history major who, after a concerted effort, was able to get into one of the professors classes this semester.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Kohn became interested in nationalism in his native Prague as "a result of a fear of nationalism—German nationalism." Since then he has written many books on his chosen subject. He is described by Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn., History) as "a great historian, a man who can only be spoken of in the superlative."

Professor Kohn came to the United States in 1931 and has



PROF. HANS KOHN

taught here ever since. He says that education today is at least as good as when he first started to teach, adding: "Students are always the same fundamentally, only teachers change."

The gray-haired, portly professor wears glasses and speaks with a pronounced central European accent. He does not have to be prodded into discussing problems of the modern world. His great love for history and his great sympathy and understanding of mankind combine to make the student "practically live" the history he teaches.

With his busy schedule—he has

### Wrote Seven Books In Last 3 Years

had seven books published in the last three years—Dr. Kohn says that he has had "no time for any hobbies except reading. This," he continued, "has been my greatest shortcoming."

He is critical of the heavy teaching load instructors must carry, holding that there should be greater emphasis on and better facilities for faculty research.

Dr. Kohn has been married for 37 years "to the same woman." This, he says with a twinkle in his eye, "is something very rare today." The Kohns have one son, an attorney.

## House Plan to Build Model of Atomium

An atomium, a replica of an atom, will be set up on the South Campus lawn next week by House Plan. The atomium is the symbol of the Brussels World Fair, which is theme of the Carnival to be held on May 10.

Carnival tickets will be sold at the atomium for two dollars per couple, and combination Carnival-Boatride tickets will also be available, at five dollars per couple. The Carnival will be held on the South Campus lawn.

# Mercury to Rely on Sex In 'Return to Normalcy'

Mercury will return to sex in an effort to remain solvent.

The next issue of the humor magazine, scheduled to appear May 14, will feature material that is "ribald and bawdy—but hilarious," according to Editor Isidore Haiblum '59.

"Since we don't ask for student fees, we have to sell to exist independently," Haiblum said. "The students have shown that they want sex in the magazine, so we'll give it to them. For *Merc*, it's a return to normalcy."

The last issue of *Mercury*, published in February after a one-year interim, contained little material dealing with sex. It received critical approval from the Alumni Review Committee, but only 2600 of the magazine's four thousand copies were sold.

"We just about broke even," said Managing Editor Barry Gross '59. "We'll have to do better this time."

The Review Committee was established last year, following the publication's trial before a Board of Higher Education Committee for printing "obscene and pornographic" material.

"I think this issue will create another stir," Haiblum said. "But it should sell."

A main feature of the coming

issue will be an article "exposing Shakespeare as the filthiest writer that ever lived." Another is a satire by Marty Fink '59 on the failure of writer Jack Keruoc to appear at the College as scheduled last semester. It is called "The Day the Road Almost Led to City College."

A series of nine photographs depicting faculty members in "poses rarely seen in the classroom" will be another highlight, according to Haiblum. A four-page take-off on the campus newspapers will also appear.

The magazine, which costs 25 cents, will be sold at the College for three days, May 14-16.

## 36 ROTC Cadets Tour Army Base

Thirty-six members of the College's ROTC unit visited the United States Army Engineer District at Vicksburg, Miss., last week. The trip was made through the courtesy of the Air Force.

The cadets, under faculty supervision, toured the Mississippi River Basin Model and Concrete Research Laboratory. They were shown films and discussed projects of the Army Engineer District.

## Deutschman Wins Speech Competition

Former Student Government Treasurer Arnold Deutschman '59 was awarded fifty dollars yesterday for winning the annual Sandham Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

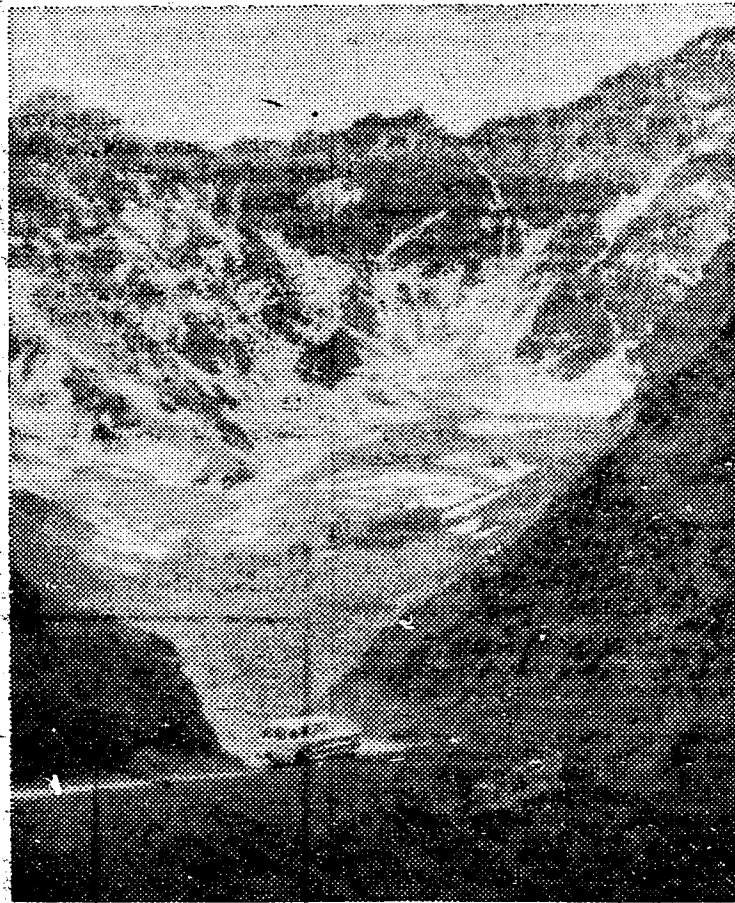
Deutschman was chosen from a field of five finalists who spoke on "Books — Our Battalions in the Cold War." This was the sub-topic selected from the general theme of the contest, "Knowledge — Our First Line of Defense."

The Speech Department, which sponsored the competition, also conducted the Roemer Contest in Poetry Reading, in which the 25-dollar award went to John Ryan '59 for his reading of Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Ulysses."

Four members of the Speech Department, Prof. Frank Davidson, Prof. George Haefner, Prof. Wayne Nicholas, and Mr. Thomas Jonaitis, served as judges.

—Schwam

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# • IN THE NEWS •

## Coed Is Leading Planner Of Freedom Week Program

Marilyn Rosenblum '59, the enthusiastic force behind Academic Freedom Week this year, is more satisfied than most students with the extent of academic freedom at the College.

"There is probably more academic freedom on this campus than at most other colleges in the country," Miss Rosenblum maintains. But despite this belief, she has worked on the AF Week Committee during each of her three years in the school, pressing for further extensions of that liberty.

"We have quite a bit of freedom here, but not everyone exercises it," she explained. "The purpose of Academic Freedom Week is to acquaint students with the entire problem."

Miss Rosenblum has a profound interest in economics and political causes which she feels strive for the elimination of morally wrong principles. She is an outspoken foe of the Smith Act speaker ban, and of the Smith Act itself.

While fighting for the right of free expression for all groups, she does not suppress her own opinions. Her interests and statements on political issues have prompted many persons to ask her if she is a communist. She emphasizes that she is not.

Miss Rosenblum generalizes that persons today associate any interest in politics and society with communism, but is highly critical of this attitude. "If American intellectuals fail to take the lead in resolving political and social problems, we should not blame more radical groups for attempting to do so to our detriment," she declares.

According to Miss Rosenblum, students frequently misconstrue



Photo by Sadownik  
MARILYN ROSENBLUM

such statements, and misinterpret the purpose of Academic Freedom Week. "I regret the tone of protection for Communists alone that tends to accompany AF Week," she said, "That's part of it, but all groups are included."

In addition to her AF work, Miss Rosenblum has served on Student Council, and as chairman of Students for Democratic Action. An economics major, she is currently president of Omicron Chi Epsilon, the economics honor society, and is on the steering committee of the newly-formed Student's Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. She is fond of music, and opera in particular, attending Metropolitan Opera productions at least once a week during the season.

After graduating next June, Miss Rosenblum expects to attend graduate school to continue her studies in economics.

## Profs Discuss Social Science

Representatives of five social science departments met yesterday to explain how each attempts through its prescribed courses "to contribute to the students' understanding of the whole field of social science."

The meeting was sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. Ten minute talks were presented by Prof. Henry Villard (Economics), Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government), Prof. Baily Diffie and Mr. Arthur Tiedemann (History), Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) and Prof. Robert Bierstedt (Sociology).

Each faculty member explained the structure of his department's basic courses. The instructors agreed that some form of integration of subject matter should exist for full understanding.

Professor Villard said that all general study in the social sciences should take place in the first two years of College, and "intensive work" in the final two. "Specialization in some degree," he said, "is a prerequisite to understanding."

"The History Department," Professor Diffie said, "takes a frank view that History 1 and 2 are the courses from which the study of social sciences should begin."

## SC Scores Closing Of Havana School

Student Council passed a resolution last night to send a letter to several Cuban peoples' organizations and to two Spanish newspapers denouncing President Juan Batista's closing of Havana University in 1956.

Included among the organizations are the Cuban Orthodox Committee and the Cuban Workers Revolutionary Directorate. The newspapers are *El Diario* and *La Prensa*.

The letter declares Council's sympathy with Cuban students and their peaceful efforts. It also states "we deplore violence, however, and take no sides in the Cubans' current internal struggles."

Dudley Franklin '61, who introduced the resolution and wrote the letter, said, "The letter deals only with students as students and their right to an education."

## Bermudas, Not Short Shorts, To Spur Aid for Loan Fund

A combination of legs and literature will be used by the Class of '59 to raise money for the College's Loan Fund on May 15.

The occasion is a Mr. and Mrs. Bermuda Shorts contest, to be held at 12 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Students will be admitted to the Ballroom upon presentation of one or more paper back books, according to Barry Slotnick '59, chairman of the contest committee. Inside the Ballroom, contestants parading in Bermuda shorts will collect contributions to the Loan Fund. The books taken at the door will be sold at booths.

At the end of the contest, the boy and girl who have collected the most money will be crowned Mr. and Miss Bermuda Shorts, respectively.

"Originally, we planned to have a Miss '59 Knees contest," Slotnick said, "but after much debate, Class Council decided that a Mr. and Miss Bermuda Shorts contest would be more feasible."

Students who wish to enter the



contest should come to the '59 Class Council meeting on May 1 at 12 in 434 Finley, or leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the class box in 151 Finley. —Solet

# BOTH SIDES

By Fred Jerome

The two unshaven seniors were lounging busily around the Finley Center lounge. So intent were they on their discussion they didn't notice the skinny kid with the short red crew cut who stood before them, stammering, "I, uh, excuse me, uh, I . . ."

"Hmmpph," said the first senior.

"Yeah, that's life," said the second.

At last one of them looked up from his lounging and saw the kid. "It's a frosh," he observed.

"I, uh, I'm from the, uh, Observation Pot, and uh, we're taking a student poll to find out what the average student thinks about Academic Freedom."

"Hmmpph," said the first senior.

"Yeah, that's life," said the second.

"Well, what do you think?" The kid was, at least, persistent.

A long, resigned sigh came from the area where both seniors were still lounging.

"Academic Freedom is nice," said the first.

"Look kid," said the second, "I'm wearing my Academic Freedom Week button so go 'way and bother someone else. Why don't you go ask Abraham; he'll tell you what it's all about."

Abraham, a tall, lanky education major was at that moment engaged in a heated discussion with nobody in particular in another section of the lounge. At Abraham's side stood Buzz, his best friend and interpreter — a little round boy who was always smiling. As the skinny O Potter moved timidly toward him, he heard Abraham declaring with unequivocal authority and poetic passion:

" . . . but on the other hand . . . we must see both sides . . .

"To see or not to see . . .

"Yet not to see is a way of seeing — the greater way.

"Now don't get me wrong . . . don't get me . . . I'm not against, that is, I'm not really for . . . it's time for some real strong brave principled and very very slow action!"

When the red-headed kid asked him for his opinion of Academic Freedom, Abraham smiled with the confidence of a man who knows he knows the answer. Buzz, grinning, looked cautiously around to see if anyone was listening. But, though many had heard, no one had been listening to Abraham for several hours. Only Dick, a short runt with small suspicious eyes, stood in a far corner watching the scene. From time to time, he'd jot things down in a small black-covered pad.

"What is Academic Freedom, eh?" Abraham looked down kindly. "Now there's an intelligent question. There's a question a man can answer. That's not a question that restricts a man to cold, dry factual material. Nosir!"

"He likes the question," explained Buzz with a smile.

The kid's face quivered in anticipation of Abraham's words.

"Academic Freedom, son, — you can quote me —" the O Potter started scribbling in his notebook, "is the freedom for everyone to teach; everyone!" he repeated, standing up tall and speaking louder. "It doesn't matter if you're a vegetarian, an Episcopalian, a Scandinavian, or if you voted for Cleveland, or McKinley, or even, yes even for Teddy Roosevelt."

"Or even if you never voted at all," added Buzz with a smile.

"Yes, or even if you never voted at all," continued Abraham. "It makes no difference whatsoever, under Academic Freedom you still have the privilege of teaching. Of course, we must see both sides . . . all sides, that is to say that every rule must of course have its exceptions — otherwise it is no rule, that is to say, now don't get me wrong, but we cannot afford to carry this freedom too far, after all if you're the kind of person who might, well for example, inject alien ideas into the teaching of Shakespeare, you understand, well, we couldn't let just anyone, that is there must be exceptions, we must see both sides, but don't get me wrong . . ."

"You must understand, son," Buzz helped out with a smile, "that there are those who are trying to subvert our side.

"Of course, ca va sans dire," Abraham used his favorite French expression, and then translated for the puzzled kid, "it goes without saying, that is, we must see both sides, of course, but both sides of our side."

"He means Academic Freedom is nice," explained Buzz with a smile.

"Now Buzz," Abraham objected kindly, "I am able to express my own views on Academic Freedom."

"Yes, of course, I only thought I'd explain," smiled Buzz.

"Very simply, son," Abraham was speaking again, "Academic Freedom means that everyone has the privilege of speaking on the campus." He smiled to show his charity for all.

"Everyone has the privilege of speaking on the campus, everyone, that is, except those who have been convicted, that is unless they've been convicted and have changed their opinions, or they haven't changed their opinions but haven't been convicted, or haven't been indicted but have changed, or have been indicted but not convicted and will change, or won't change but won't come or anyone else at all, anyone you hear, anyone at all can speak on this campus!" Abraham brought his fist down, "That's Academic Freedom!"

"Wow!" said the skinny, red-haired kid.

"Wow!" said Buzz with a smile.

As the O Potter wandered off, trying to recall every quotable syllable of Abraham's words, Dick — the runt with suspicious eyes — tapped him on the shoulder.

"What paper d'ja say ya work for, kid?"

"Uh, oh dear, uh, Observation Pot."

"Hmmm," the runt took out his black-covered pad, "What's yer name kid?"

The kid's face turned red to match his crew cut, and he ran off stammering something about being late for a candidate's class.

The two seniors meanwhile had returned to lounging. "Yeah," said the first, "I'm wearing my Academic Freedom Week button."

"Academic Freedom is nice," said the second.

## Professor Beck Leaves Russian Exchange Group

Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education), originally scheduled to be among the leaders of an American group of students and instructors participating in an exchange program with Russia, has withdrawn from the group.

The reason, he explained, was that the Soviet government reduced the number of instructors from six to three. The professor noted that other travel opportunities were available to him.

He has decided to accept an invitation from the National Education Association to travel around the world during the summer. The itinerary will not include the Soviet Union.

Professor Beck, commenting on the Russian Action, said, "Since we were not consulted, it seems that the Russians are taking an arbitrary attitude toward the exchange program. They don't negotiate; they merely impose their decisions," he said.

Lack of funds was cited by the Soviet Union as the reason for the decision to cut the number of participants in the summer program. Professor Beck considered this an unlikely reason. "They are spending a lot of money on the Brussels fair. It is more probable that they cannot find enough reliable young Russians to come to the United States," he asserted.

—Damond

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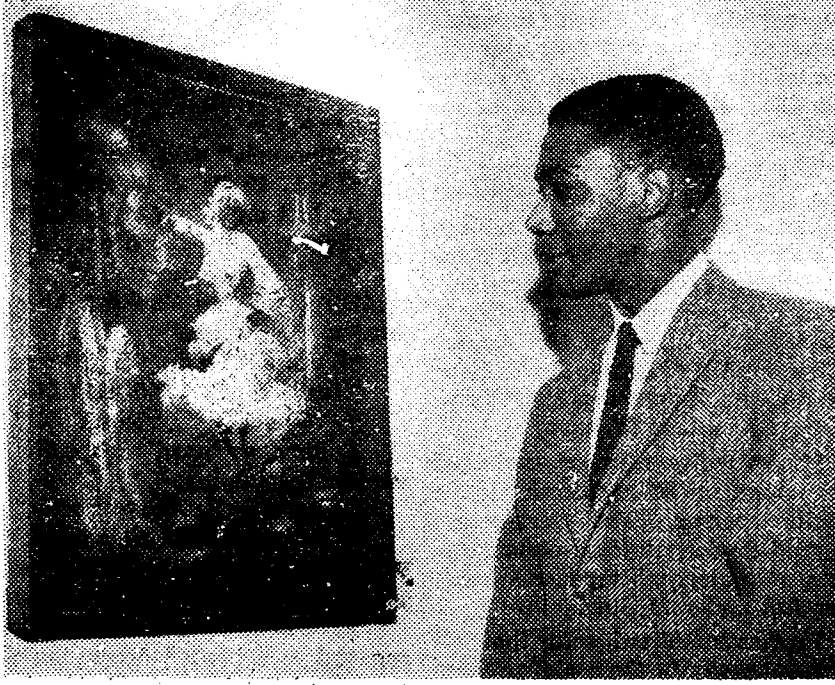
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# Student from West Indies To Exhibit Six Paintings



WEST INDIAN ARTIST Godfrey de Weever inspects his painting "The Spirit of Que Que!" A junior, he is majoring in chemistry.

By Gil Moore

In November of last year a small art exhibition at St. Ignatius Church, West End Avenue and 86 Street, marked the debut in the United States of a young West Indian painter. He is soon to have his work shown in an exhibition of considerably wider proportions.

The artist is Godfrey de Weever '59, a chemistry major at the College. He will have six paintings on display beginning Saturday at the Countee Cullen Public Library, 104 West 136 Street.

De Weever, a native of British Guiana, got his chance for the forthcoming exhibition as a direct result of his initial showing. A member of the West Indian American League, who happened to be present, was seeking capable West Indian artists willing to depict Caribbean scenes to commemorate the federation of British West Indian Islands on April 22. De Weever was willing—and apparently—able.

His canvasses will include "Girl's Dream," a symbolic work; "The Spirit of Que Que" (shown above) a dance of provincial Guiana; and "Cane Strike." The latter, in which de Weever has "the most confidence," depicts the gory violence of a strike by laborers in the sugar cane fields of Guiana. The other three works are landscapes.

The six paintings are filled with lusty Van Gogh-like hues, reflecting the natural color of tropical Guiana. One was submitted for the Art Society's spring festival last

year, but was rejected.

Sharing the spotlight with de Weever in the Countee Cullen exhibition, will be Geoffrey Holder, another West Indian painter. Mr. Holder, who hails from Trinidad, has already received considerable public acclaim in the United States as an interpretative dancer and calypso singer. He has appeared in such plays as "House of Flowers" and "Waiting for Godot." Mr. Holder is currently suffering the rigors of the isolation booth on the television quiz program, the \$64,000 Question.

De Weever's non-artistic activities are centered in his chemistry studies. He holds a part-time job as a laboratory technician, and works with the Caduceus Society.

Despite his accomplishments in art, de Weever plans to pursue a career in medicine, and "retain painting as an avocation."

## History Awards

The History Department announced that two award competitions are open to students at the College. The Nelson P. Mead Prize in History, consisting of fifty dollars in books, will be presented to the senior who makes the best showing in an oral examination covering the entire field of history. Applications for the contest must be filed before May 1 with Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History).

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## THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

**SIR:**  
Maybe you can help me: I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,  
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:  
Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

**SIR:**  
Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgigan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgigan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgigan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,  
Willis Wayde  
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# Stickmen to Face Cortland In Bid for Season's First Win

The College's lacrosse team—winless in two starts—goes against untested Cortland State Teachers College Saturday at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. Harvard and Stevens Tech have handed the stickmen identical 8-5 losses. The Red Dragons of Cortland will be opening their schedule against the Lavender.

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller has been disappointed by the Beavers in their outings to date. "The team hasn't shown the improvement I was hoping for by this time," Miller said. "We can be a good team if we get enough practice sessions."

### Reserves Show Improvement

"At this point I'm still juggling my starting lineup. I've got some second line men, like Larry Simon and Jerry Kolaitis, who are coming along just fine. A lot of the starters are fighting to keep their positions," the "Chief" said.

Miller plans to start Dave Elias at goal with Ira Gottlieb, Dave Rosenfield and Joel Ascher on the defense. The "Chief" will be counting on the 6-4 Ascher to give the defensive line a much needed lift.

Fred Schwepman and Co-captains Vito Cutrone and Ron Bose



Photo by Luehrig  
**CO-CAPTAIN Vito Cutrone will be counted on to help pace the Beaver attack on Saturday.**

are the team's midfielders. Bose is the Beaver high scorer. He and

Cutrone are expected to pace the Lavender attack.

The forward line will be bolstered by the return of Willie Rodriguez. According to the coach, Rodriguez's absence was the difference in the loss to Stevens. Mike Myles and Steve Usby occupy the other attack positions.

### Dragons Won Two

Cortland is instructed by William Tomik, who is starting his first season as head coach. Tomik has inherited a team that won but two of its eight contests last year. Among the eight lettermen returning for the Red Dragons is All-American honorable mention goalie "Butch" Bromante. Co-captain John Zanetti will pace the attack, while the other Co-captain, Jack Polo will lead a veteran defensive unit. Midfield appears to be the Cortland weak spot with only one returnee set at that position.

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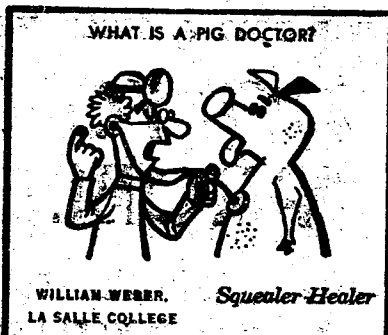
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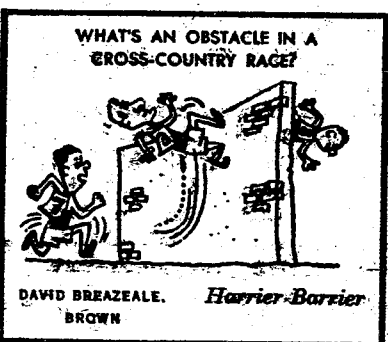
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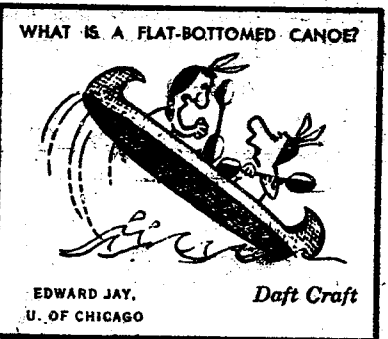
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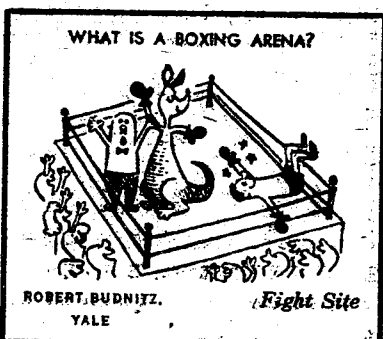
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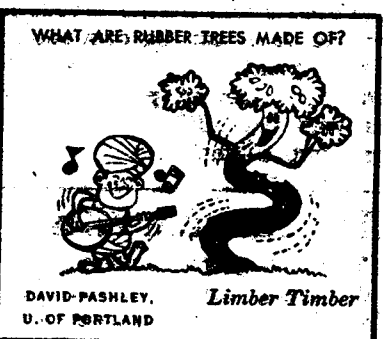


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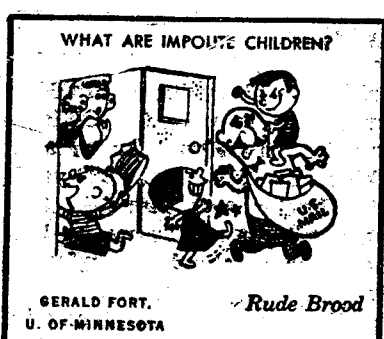
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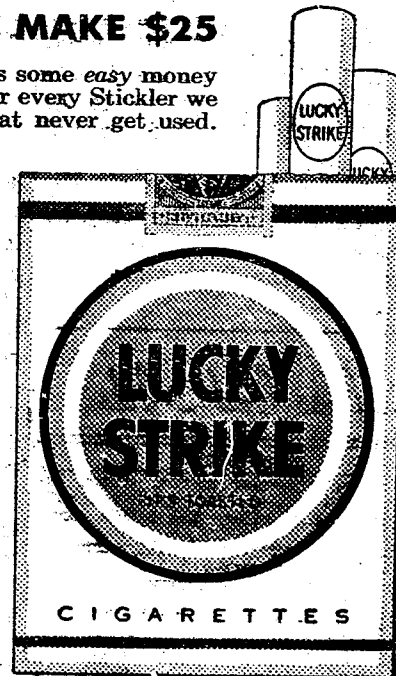
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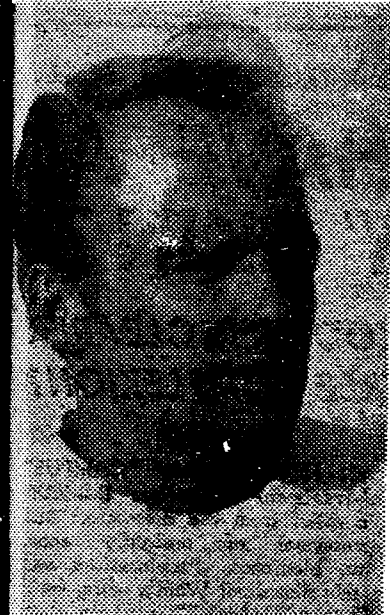


Photo by Luehrig  
**MIDFIELDER Ron Bose leads the stickmen in scoring this far this season.**

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# Karlin Experiments As Netmen Triumph

By Mike Katz

Tennis Coach Harry Karlin was kept busy on the sidelines yesterday as his netmen rolled to an easy 7-2 win over Pratt on the loser's courts.

After the Beavers had clinched the win in the singles competition, winning five of the six matches, Dr. Karlin was hard at work figuring out his doubles combinations for the tougher foes ahead.

In the opening win against Adelphi, the mentor paired his ace, Bernie Steiner, and Mike Stone in the number one doubles match. The result was highly favorable. Yesterday Karlin tried Captain Roy Fleischman with Steiner, hoping Stone would be able to strengthen the second doubles team.

### Beavers Take First Set

For one set it looked as if the experiment had worked, as the Beaver pair won easily from the Engineers' Don Levy and Dick Kruger, 6-1. But then the normally steady Fleischman fell apart and in turn unsteady Steiner. The Beaver duo lost the match, dropping the next two sets, 2-6 and 3-6. Karlin then said he would return to the Steiner-Stone team.

Still, the coach was extremely pleased with the day's action. "We showed a vast improvement over our first match," he said, "especially in our overall game. I was really surprised by the fine way our number two man, Jay Hammel, played. I expected he might have a letdown because he lost to Adelphi after being undefeated last year, but he came back in swell fashion."

### Coach Praises Players

The jubilant coach then took turns praising his players. For Ray Pestrong, who moved up to the number five slot and won his singles easily, there were such adjectives as "wonderful" and "great." For sophomore Ronnie Ettus, playing in the number three position, there was a prophecy of a great future. For Stone, Karlin said, "Let his score speak for itself." Stone won his singles match, 6-0, 6-0.

But when he spoke about Stein-

## Basketball Tourney Enters Final Round

The College's intramural basketball tournament enters its final round today with Hackett '61 and Tremain competing for the championships. An intramural boxing tourney is also scheduled to begin today in the Wingate Gym.

The basketball finals will take place in the Goethals Gym starting at 12:05. The softball tournament, which began last week, lists a schedule of nine games to be played in Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval.

The four-wall handball tournament was won last Thursday by Bob Landy. Landy defeated Mike Friedman in the final game by a score of 21-6.

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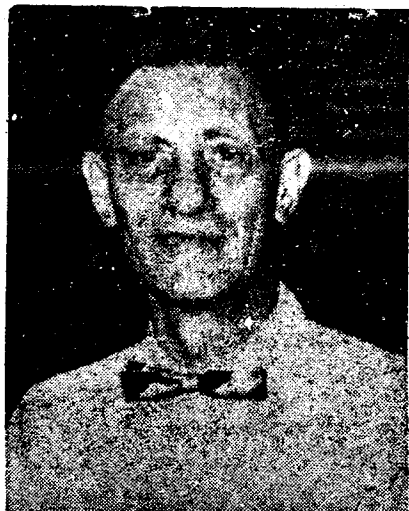
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er, the coach was unnaturally high in his praise. "That boy could be the best in the city if he would keep at the game for awhile. I'd really like to see him after he gets in shape."

Steiner is a transfer student



COACH HARRY KARLIN

from George Washington University and as an engineering major doesn't find much time to practice. Steiner beat Pratt's number one man, Don Levy, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, for his second win of the season.

Saturday the squad will host Manhattan and according to Karlin should have no trouble in capturing its third win.

### Cheerleaders

Tryouts for the College's cheerleader squad will be held tomorrow at 5 in the Wingate

## Beaver Relay Teams Compete In Queens-Iona Meet Saturday

With its two opening dual meets postponed during the Easter vacation, the College's track team gets off to a limited start Saturday by competing in two events in the Queens-Iona Relays at Randalls Island.

A total of 29 schools are vying in the meet, which lists seven relays and nine individual championship tournaments. Coach Harry deGirolamo, however, will enter runners only in two relay contests, the Collegiate Track Conference Medley Relay Championships and the Class Two College Mile Relay.

DeGirolamo has named Stan Dawkins, Ralph Taylor, Len Turner and Ike Clark as tentative starters in the College Relay. Probable runners in the CTC Medley are Taylor, Dawkins, Randy Crosfield, and Bob Cleary.

The remaining members of the Lavender team will receive their first tests next Tuesday when the College belatedly opens the dual meet season against Adelphi.

Comparing his present squad to last year's undefeated team, deGirolamo believes the College is stronger in the running events, but has been weakened in the field competitions.

As a result, the coach will be depending on his sprint and middle distance men to pace the College during the campaign. Turner and Dawkins in 100 and 220-yard events, Taylor and Clark in the quarter mile, and Cleary in the 880, are the outstanding performers in the shorter distances.

The Beavers are also strong in the mile and two mile runs, with Cleary, Crosfield, Cliff Wilkens, and Dennis Corr the leading runners.

As for the field events, only Dawkins in the broad and high

# Winless Nine to Meet Queens

## First Home Contest Set for 3 Today At McCombs

After an early season tour of six different ballparks, the College's baseball team begins play today on its home grounds, still seeking its first victory. Queens is the Beavers' opponent at 3 on Babe Ruth Field, 161 Street and River Avenue, Bronx.

The Lavender nine has compiled an 0-6 record in its travels around the New York area, but Coach John LaPlace finds it difficult to fully analyze the factors responsible for the setbacks.

"It's really hard to explain," he said. "The team has been playing good ball. Sure, we've been getting weak hitting, but in every other department the boys have been turning in some excellent performances."

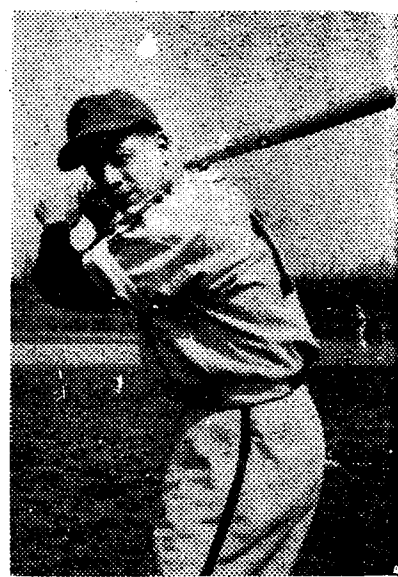
The coach cited his pitching staff as being particularly impressive. "I thought hurling would be our weak spot at the beginning of the season," LaPlace said, "but (Luby) Mlynar and (Stew) Weiss have come along just fine."

Mlynar has been the Beavers' top pitcher, limiting the opposition to two earned runs in eighteen innings, despite an 0-2 record. Weiss is winless in three games, but against Wagner Tuesday the senior lefthander pitched seven sparkling innings. He yielded two unearned runs and four hits before retiring for a pinch hitter.

"If we can just get a little more hitting to back up the pitching, we have to start winning," LaPlace said. "Some of the boys are starting to get more wood on



RIGHTHANDER Luby Mlynar has been the Beavers' most effective hurler this season.



BACK IN ACTION: Second baseman John Whelan returns to combat in the Queens contest.

the ball and the team should break out of its slump fairly soon."

Cleanup batter Joe Maraio, a sophomore rightfielder, has been the College's most consistent hitter, stroking safely seven times in twenty at bats for a .350 average.

Beaver runs-batter-in leader John Whelan will return to his second-base post against Queens after missing the Wagner contest because of late classes.

The coach has named sophomore righthander Nick Mascia as his starting hurler in today's non-league encounter against the Knights.

Queens first baseman Mel Seiden, who played backcourt on the Knights' cage squad, has paced his team to a 5-1 record. Either Charles

Teaman or Martin Kagan, both on the season, will open on the mound against the Beavers.

### Nine to Meet League Rival

The Lavender, 0-3 in the Metropolitan Conference, faces league opponents St. John's and Brooklyn Saturday and Monday, respectively. The St. John's contest will be played at Dexter Park in Brooklyn beginning at 2. Brooklyn will battle the College at Babe Ruth Field at 3.

### Soccer Meeting

A meeting for students interested in trying out for next season's soccer team will be held today at 12:15 in 424 Finley.

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"CAMPUS" Kit consists of 6 different EFFECTIVELY-MEDICATED component parts: Face Soap, Blemish Cream, Facial Pack, "Coverall" Blemish Stick, Face Lotion and Vitamin A-25,000 USP Units: the most complete and THOROUGHLY-EFFECTIVE complexion-care EVER created!

The all-NEW, amazing "CAMPUS" Facial-Treatment Kit offers IMMEDIATE relief from the discomfort and embarrassment of unsightly acne, pimples, blemishes, discolorations and other skin disorders! What's more, we PROVE that "CAMPUS" will help clear up that "PROBLEM" skin — or show DEFINITELY IMPROVEMENT within 30 days—or YOUR MONEY BACK! Fair enough?

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