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## Five Edges Queens, 66-64; Lewis Stars

By Vic Ziegel

A 21-point, 27-rebound performance by Beaver center Hector Lewis was nearly wasted last night as the College's basketball team held off Queens in the second half for a 66-64 victory at the losers' gym.

Coming from behind in the first half to take a 38-33 lead at intermission, the cagers seemed headed for an easy win. But the Knights fought back in the second stanza to tie the Beavers on two occasions and took possession of the ball in the final frantic moments, winning by only two points.

With fourteen seconds remaining in the game, the Knights stole the ball and called a timeout. Behind 64, Queens played for a tying basket. Knight forward Alan Hevesi missed a layup and the referee called a jump ball on the rebound. Four seconds were left now Queens gained control of the ball. Lewis blocked the final light shot, however, and the game ended with both teams fighting for possession.

The win was the second for the Beavers against two losses.

The Knights sped to a 14-5 lead in only six minutes gone in the contest. It was at this point that the College played its best ball. With Lewis, Marty Groveman and Edy Hurwitz showing the way, the Beavers gained a 34-25 advantage with four minutes remaining in the half.

The second half was full of exciting, albeit sloppy basketball. The cagers took only 26 shots in the stanza, losing the ball more than a dozen times. Queens attempted 33 field goals with both teams hitting eleven baskets.

The cagers seemed troubled by the Knights' pressing man-to-man defense. Time and again, the Beav-

ers lost possession as their small but game opponents turned Laverder mistakes into scoring opportunities.

Queens drew to within two baskets with three minutes remaining in the game. At this point the usually steady Knights began missing easy layups and foul shots and the College's play was badly marred by its continuously loose ball-handling.

The cagers were able to score only seven points in the game's last ten minutes. Queens' pressing tactics pointed up the Beavers' weakness against this type of defense. If not for Lewis' fine scoring and rebounding performance, the Beavers might have lost to Queens for the first time in the College's history.

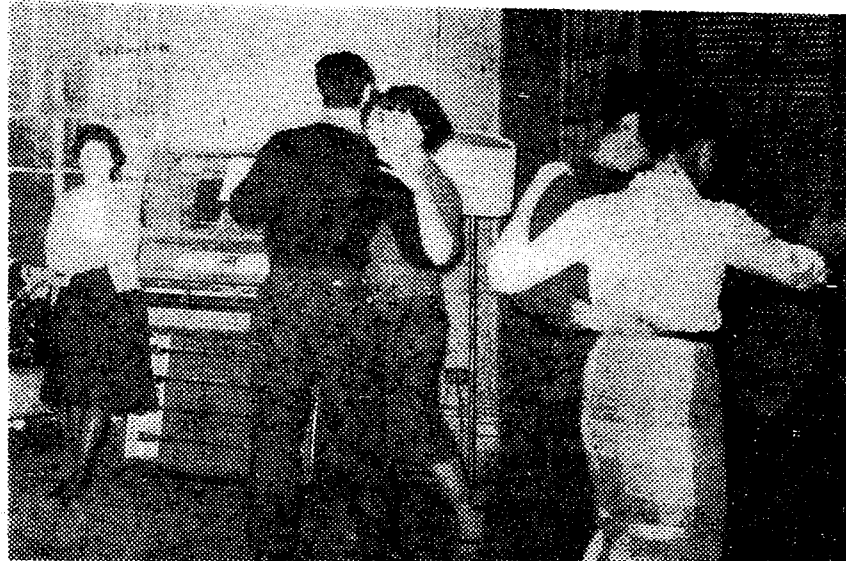
### Frosh Edge Knights

Leading by thirteen points at halftime, the freshmen cagers staved off a second half Queens rally to edge the Knights, 62-59, in the preliminary contest.

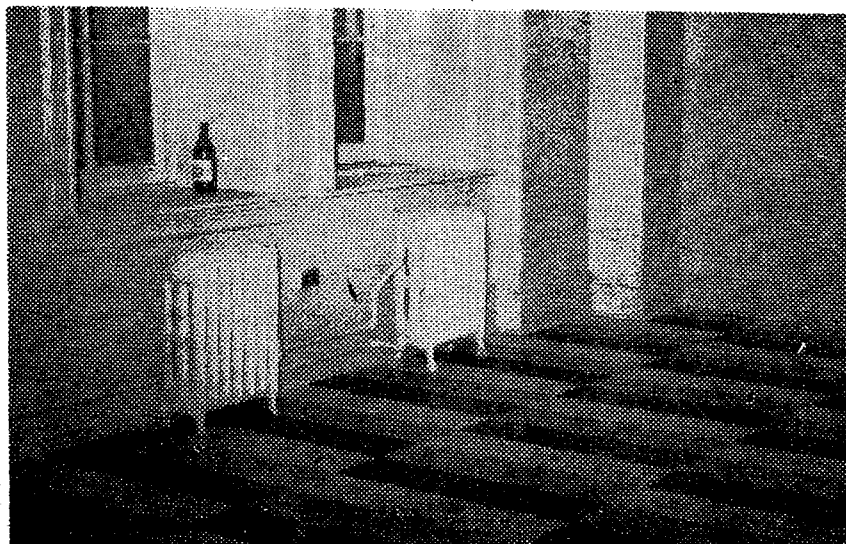
### The Box Score

CCNY (66)				Queens (64)			
	FG	F	T		FG	F	T
Groveman, f	6	5	17	Hevesi, f	4	7	15
Delatorre, f	1	0	2	Singer	1	0	2
Lewis, c	9	3	21	Goldberg, f	6	3	15
Marcot, g	3	0	6	Schutt	1	0	2
Hurwitz, g	0	7	7	Rosenzweig	1	2	4
Bauman	1	2	4	Weingard	0	1	1
Bender	4	0	8	Ford, c	2	4	8
Rimanich	0	1	1	Moscowitz, g	0	3	3
				Koss, g	7	0	14
Totals	24	18	66	Totals	22	20	64
Half-time score: CCNY 38, Queens 33.							
Fouls missed: CCNY (6) — Delatorre, Lewis, Hurwitz 3, Bauman, Queens (13) — Hevesi 3, Schutt, Goldberg 2, Rosenzweig 5, Weingard, Koss.							
Officials: Max Tabacchi, Frank Magnipanni.							

## All Quiet in the Western Wing—For Now



Dance enthusiasts will move from the second floor lounge . . .



. . . to the newly completed west wing on third floor.

Photo by Langer

## Proposed Lounge Shift Receives Plaudits, Protests

By Fred Martin

The proposed move of the juke box and Dance Lounge from the second to the third floor of the Finley Center drew varied reactions from students and faculty members yesterday.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music) was "overjoyed" when he learned of the forthcoming change. "I have always been violently in favor of having the juke box moved to a less conspicuous location," he said.

Music classes are held on the second floor and music from the Dance Lounge often disturbs them, according to Professor Brunswick. Students in the Bittenweiser Lounge have also complained of the noise emanating from the Dance Lounge.

Many students in the Bittenweiser Lounge said they could not do any "heavy studying" there because of the noise from upstairs. Most students interviewed in the Lounge favored the change.

Janet Strachan '62 said she found it impossible to study in Bittenweiser Lounge with "all that stomping and noise upstairs."

"If the Juke Box disturbs people eating in the Snack Bar or studying in the lounge it should definitely be moved," said Rosemary Jones '60.

Students in the dance lounge expressed strong disapproval of the proposed relocation. "Ridiculous"



FAVORS SHIFT: Prof. Mark Brunswick approved the proposed Dance Lounge relocation.

said Roland Rivera '60. "It's too much of a hike up to the third floor; the proper place for the Dance Lounge is right here next to the Snack Bar," he said.

"The whole problem could be solved by simply turning down the volume on the juke box," said Angelo D'Aversa '59.

"The relocation is a very bad move. I'm against it," Joel Binder '60 asserted.

A student in the Dance Lounge offered a suggestion. "Why don't they move the Music Department and the Bittenweiser Lounge?" he asked.

## Center to Ask Dance Lounge Be Relocated

### Seek Move to Room On Third Floor

The Finley Center Board of Managers will be asked Monday to relocate the dance lounge in a recently renovated third floor wing. The lounge presently is adjacent to the snack bar.

Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center, will make the recommendation. He indicated yesterday that the area is "ready for use and awaits only official release from the College's architectural planning unit."

Dr. Newton conceded that "dance lounge patrons will be inconvenienced by the walk down to the snack bar." But he was convinced that "this arrangement will be most satisfactory." He added that the move would enable the facilities of the snack bar to be expanded.

He pointed out that the Bittenweiser Lounge is beneath the dance floor and said persons studying in the room often are disturbed by the noise above.

Work on the Center's west wing began a year ago after the area was closed because of a sagging roof. Prior to the closing, the wing housed several club offices but was not a center of activity.

The renovated area will be divided by partitions. About half the space will be used as a dance lounge, and the remainder subdivided into game and meeting rooms. The new wing will have a capacity of two hundred persons. Besides the juke box it will house ping-pong tables and other game facilities.

If the dance lounge is moved, the snack bar will expand into the vacated area. The lounge has drawn several hundred students daily.

When the Finley Center was opened in 1955, the dance floor was located in the Bittenweiser Lounge. But many persons felt that rock 'n' roll rhythms were out of place in what had come to be regarded as a study area, and the lounge was shifted to the Grand Ballroom. However, the juke box was lost in the vastness of the room and the area became unpopular.

## 'Who's Who' Lists 11 College Students

Eleven students from the College were recommended yesterday to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" by the Student Government Honors and Awards Commission and Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life).

They are Marvin Binstock, Arnold Deutschman, Abe Habenstreit, Franklin Holzer, Michael Horowitz, Frank Kasper, John Paranos, William Roth, Jack Schwartz, Ralph Taylor, and Kenneth Werdner, all members of the class of '59.

## Horowitz Discourages Council from Bringing Stern to Court

Student Government President Mike Horowitz has recommended that Student Council not press charges against sportscaster Bill Stern for his allegations of communism at the College.

Horowitz made his report last Wednesday after investigating the possibility of prosecuting Stern for labeling the College a "hotbed of communism."

Horowitz discouraged Council from taking any action "because of the possibility of losing this suit and result in forming a bad precedent."

Two lawyers had been consulted by Horowitz on the possibility of bringing Stern to court. Both men advised him that the College's case would be weakened since the sportscaster's assertions involved other schools.

Council was advised by Horowitz to take the next best possible alternative—silence.

Horowitz emphasized that the College "should not rush to its own defense." There is nothing we can do to convince Bill Stern or the people to whom he appeals that the charges are malicious and un-



BILL STERN

founded," he said.

Stern attacked the College on his October 6 radio show. He declared that communism has flourished at New York University, Harvard University, the University of Chicago and the College. The alleged existence of communism in these schools was attributed by Stern to their de-emphasis of football.

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## A Christmas Poem.

We dedicate this Christmas rhyme  
To Prexy Buell and Father Time  
To the dance lounge set and the cardroom fold,  
To Zades, Getzoff, Peace and Gold;  
To the engineers and their Integral Ball,  
To the girls who knit in Klapper Hall,  
To faithful Raymond, Beaver bagler,  
And elder statesman Stevie Nagler.

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Empty the flagon and down a drink  
For Marty Gross and Barry Fink,  
For Freddy Tuten, a man we dig,  
For Dr. Weisman and Dr. Fig,  
For the Board of Managers and their proms,  
For SANER Sandy and her bombs,  
For snack bar hamburgers—never hot,  
For OP candidate Bubbles Chwat.

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Let's leave beneath the Christmas tree  
A four-minute mile for Harry D.,  
Another winner for Dave Polansky,  
For Coach Nat Holman, a healthy Klansky,  
Plutonium for Prof. Kolodney  
And kudos to the sky for Rodney;  
A sack of coal, a withered fern  
For Beaver critic Big Bill Stern.

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Down a cup of Christmas broth  
For eemie meenie Renee Roth,  
For Julio, Marty, Guy and Hector,  
For Contact, Main Events and Vector,  
For Sheldon Podolsky and Bobby Sand,  
With memories of that slam so grand,  
For Friday Music and Monday tea,  
For profs who don't give less than C-

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Tilt the bottle, raise the chalice  
To Edward and his lovely Alice,  
(We hope they won't be seeing red  
When after them we drink to Fred);  
To the Hedda Hop and the Greek Bazoukie,  
To Stanley Hender, Young Pidookie,  
To Finley, home of fewer classes,  
A place to rest our weary masses.

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Hoist the stein and lift the lid  
To Onni, Coleman, Lou and Sid,  
(And just in case he thinks we're mean  
An extra special line for Gene),  
To Mr. Abe and wife BZ,  
To Barbara Rich and groom-to-be,  
To E. B. Lefkowitz, suave New Yorker,  
And Professor Sargent, bell-tower hawker.

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Shut the door and toast, in beer,  
The Burns Guards, who will find none here;  
Drink to film-makers Knight and Woll,  
And Horowitz's totem pole;  
Before we end we'd like to pause  
And wish V'Chaim to Santa Claus;  
And to all for whom exams draw near

### 'RIFLES' ANSWER

To the Editor:  
Now that Mr. Jim Berry sees the long-awaited jour de gloire of Graduation Day approaching, he has decided to divert his talents briefly from his studies to become an angry young man. This is very fitting and proper. It is common knowledge that anyone who expects to be heard nowadays must speak out in tones of righteous indignation.

Mr. Berry stated in his letter that college is a place to learn and live values. We wonder if he would include in his list such values as loyalty, self-discipline and honor. It seems he is more interested in propagating the intellectual advancement of the individual. This is the present rage. Fourteen year olds take the prerogative to commit such heinous crimes as matricide and patricide at such provocation as being annoyed by or forced to obey the whims of their parents. Perhaps Mr. Berry would like to laud these actions as a valorous defense of individuality.

Recently, ten Army privates were court-martialed on charges of insubordination. These privates, college graduates, were indignant over the abuse of their self-respect: they were forced to take orders from Army men who did not approach their intellectual level. They found it too degrading to obey these men whose only claim to the authority they delegate was that they put their lives on the line throughout two wars, that they watched their friends and comrades die fighting to protect the rights that these ten young intellectuals now so arrogantly assume. Perhaps Mr. Berry believes that this is right. We do not.

The actions that the pledges for the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles, exhibit are part of a training program that has been carried out in this country since 1894. In 1938, City College Pershing Riflemen marched out to drill each week between lines of screaming pacifists and other groups of people who talked so bravely of individuality. These Pershing Riflemen did not content themselves with mere words, but practiced what they believed. It did not matter that they were a four percent minority on campus. These men fought and suffered and died on the battlefields of World War II so that Mr. Berry may now safely and righteously proclaim his intellectual indignation.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles has a definite pledge system. The fraternity through the pledge system inculcates values and confidence in the individual.

Just what are our values, Mr. Berry? For one, we believe in the individual: nowhere on this campus can one find a fraternity that so completely fulfills the meaning of fraternity. Nowhere on this campus can one find an organization that has more respect for its fellows students regardless of race, color, creed or any other personal beliefs. This is the organization that Mr. Berry would brand Fas-

cist! This is the organization that Mr. Berry would like to label Nazi! Still another facet of our pledge system is the training of the pledges to take and obey orders. Before an officer can give orders, he himself must be able to take them. As future officers who may someday be responsible for the protection of the citizens of this country, it is imperative that we devel-

op these characteristics here and now — and not on the battlefield. We further recommend that Mr. Berry first investigate his subject before he attempts to impugn their reputations with boisterous mud-slinging. Perhaps it is better that he return to his studies and forget about being an angry young man for the present.

—Pershing Rifles

### A REVIEW

## 'Promethean'

By Ken Foege

This term's Promethean, unlike the past few editions, offers a combination of variety, originality and quality and the differences is remarkable.

No longer is the reader confronted with agonized hitchhiker-depraved junkies or drunken afficianados; apparently, College literature has emerged from the mire of hopeless self-pity and attempts to assimilate itself back into the world of the living. In addition, the magazine has included literary criticism for the first time in seven semesters.

Of the four short stories presented, Fred Tuten's "The History of the Radical Movement" is the most successful. This contrasts radical-minded student's elation over a winning battle against nature with his distaste for human contact. It demonstrates his inability to reconcile the concept of "rebellion on a magnificent plane" and the baseness of "human friction." Judging from the title, the author believes this to be the fatal flaw of all radical movements.

In the short time since he last appeared in print, and gained dubious renown, Tuten has made great advances as a literary artist. His immeasurably increased maturity and lucid style show signs of his being a writer of great merit.

Co-winner of second prize in the Theodore Goodman Short Story Contest along with Tuten's story, and so, supposedly of approximate quality, is "The Tzaddik" by Zoltan Erenyi. Writing with obvious knowledge of the Jewish religion, Erenyi has created a vivid character in Elizah, the ascetic scribe who, through his overwhelming power as a symbol of religion and suffering, silently asserts domination over military occupation commander. The author writes a sedately intelligent and simple, but nevertheless moving prose, the kind which is rarely seen in impassioned undergraduate literature.

Two other short stories by Joan Cenedella and Barry Gross are relatively minor undertakings. Miss Cenedella's "Sunday is for David" is a revelatory episode, rather than a story, based on the fairly worn theme of a child caught between adult conflicts. "Theo's World" by Gross is a broadly drawn study of a young boy who creates his own Europe-rooted world to shield himself from a prosaic environment. Both of these writers have demonstrated more ability in the past, and no doubt will do so in the future.

The three articles of criticism vary greatly in approach and value. At opposite sides of the critical pole are a sociological analysis of Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" by Tuten and a technical analysis of Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" by Marvin Rothman.

Rothman's piece is a competent and methodical delineation of some of Faulkner's literary techniques, but Tuten fares considerably poorer as a critic than as a fictionist. His emotional evaluation of Kerouac's "beautiful" friends and their social significance is clouded with all sorts of pretentious claims about the spirituality of the hipsters. Evidently, Tuten is "with it," and as a result his analysis lacks the objectivity vital to good criticism.

Far superior to these two is Elly Weiss' discussion of Jean-Paul Sartre's brand of existentialism. Without resorting to literary jargon, she clearly presents this philosophy's rejection of God and universal values, in its belief in self-determination, and the loneliness of the morally free man. In comparison to the thousands of meaningless words which have been spoken and written about existentialism, Miss Weiss' article is a ray of light.

Poetry in this issue is dominated by Pablo Figueroa, who has some of his poems scattered throughout, but except in "Guernica" and perhaps "Leaves Trees," his phrasing is clumsy; and in none does he show much originality. Two other poems, "Love Poem" by Rosaly DeMak and "Susan Fell" by Richard Kelly, are less ambitious than Figueroa's and more successful. Phoebe McKay's art work is as tasteful as ever and in her illustrations for "The Tzaddik" she approaches distinction.

Promethean has provided a meaningful, appealing collection after a period in which College literature had sunken to low esteem. This might indicate that simply by maintaining an open mind, and preventing any one literary clique or school from gaining domination Promethean will avoid a shortage of good campus writers.

### 'Impromptu'

Classes in Speech 24 and 25 will present "Impromptu," Fall '58" today between 12 and 2, and tomorrow between 2 and 4 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The program will include one-act plays by Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan, and scenes from works by Eugene O'Neill and Max Shulman.

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# College Club Notes

clubs meet today at 12:30, otherwise noted.

**AICHE**  
joint meeting with SWE and Harris. Mr. Joshua Wachtel, School speaks on the relationship and cost accounting to a smoker will be held tomorrow in 200 Finley.

**AIEE-IRE**  
lecture on Bell Telephone Labs Circuit Logic" in 309 Shepard. **Meteorological Society**  
two films, "Atom and the Weather" and "Wind and the Fury" in 308

**American Rocket Society**  
nominations for the spring term at 12. **Arville Chemistry Society**  
student research papers in Dore-

**Biological Review**  
316 Shepard at 12. New members invited. **Biology Society**  
a Disney film in 315 Shepard

**Caduceus Society**  
a Disney nature-film in 301, party at 12:15. **Camera Club**  
101-W Eisner at 12:45 to display Top Photography." Participants bring film and a camera with close-up apparatus.

**Brown Hellenic Society**  
elections for officers in 111 Wagner. **Chess Club**  
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**Geological Society**  
Dr. Lowe speaks on scholarship opportunities for both the graduate and undergraduate student in 307 Shepard. **History Society**  
Presents Prof. David B. Truman of Columbia University, speaking on "governmental processes" in 105. Wagner. **Il Circolo Dante Alighieri**  
Holds Christmas party in 204 Mott. **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Meets in 206 Harris. Richard White, graduating senior of Biblical Seminary, speaks on "The True Meaning of Christmas."

**Le Cercle Francais du Jour**  
Meets in 03 Downer. Mr. Peter Nesselroth (Romance Languages) speaks on the works of Jacques Prevert. **Logic Society**  
Eugene Lux will discuss mathematical games tomorrow at 3:30 in 111 Wagner. **Mathematics Society**  
Meets in 125 Shepard to discuss variations of Nim and other mathematical games. **Musical Comedy Society**  
Meets in its office to discuss ticket sales for "Pajama Game."

**NAACP**  
Meets in 11 Mott. **Newman Club**  
Presents its monthly Question Box at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. **Philatelic Society**  
Holds a business meeting in 421 Finley. All officers must attend. **Physics Society**  
Herbert Hess discusses "Classification of

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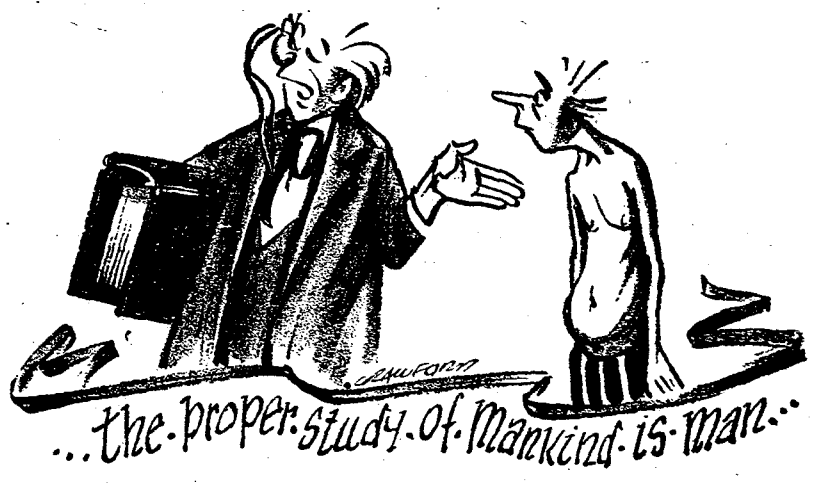
"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

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But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "kpipe" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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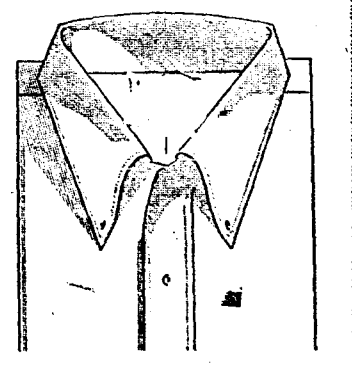


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# Mermen Top Hawks For Second Victory

By Barry Dentz

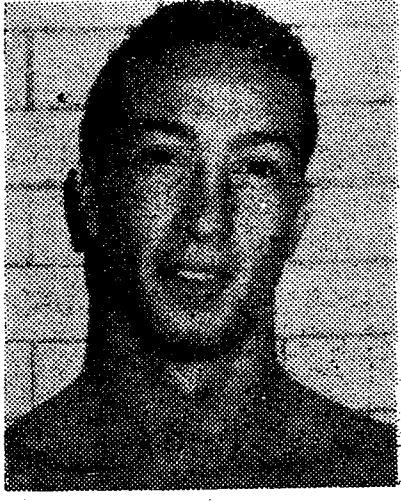
Winning nine of the ten events, the College's swimming team trounced Hunter, 56-29, yesterday at the Hawk pool. The victory was the mermen's second in four outings.

The Beavers were paced by the versatile and durable Joel White who won the 200-yard butterfly and the 440-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in a span of only twenty minutes.

Another double winner for the College was sophomore Carl Ross who recorded triumphs in the 100-yard and 220-yard freestyle events. The Beaver quartet of Ed Lash, Mike Bayuk, Fred Blane & Gilbert Salz opened the meet by winning the 400-yard medley relay.

Ross then won the first of his two victories. Bob Mendelsohn followed with a close victory in the 50-yard freestyle and Nick West won the diving event easily.

White then sandwiched his two victories between triumphs by Ross in the 100-yard freestyle and by



**PACES TRIUMPH:** Captain Joel White captured two firsts and a second against Hunter.

Pete Naguerney in the 200-yard backstroke. Bayuk concluded the Beaver scoring with an impressive win in the 200-yard breaststroke.

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**Advance Ticket Sale**  
Students interested in attending the basketball game at Brooklyn College tomorrow night must purchase their tickets in advance. Tickets, priced at fifty-cents, will be sold today from 12-2 in 2 Lewisohn Stadium.

**NYU Tilt Re-scheduled**  
The women's basketball game against New York University, which was originally set for last night, has been re-scheduled for February 6.

**Varsity Club Party**  
The Varsity Club will hold an ice skating party at the Van Cortlandt Park Boat Lake, Saturday evening at 6:45. Admission is free and skates may be rented.

## Indoor Trackmen Open Season In Met Handicap Meet Tonight

The College's indoor track team opens its season tonight Metropolitan AAU handicap meet at the 102nd Engineers Battalion. Starting time is 7.

The Beavers will be competing against a number of major track schools, but Coach Harry deGiro-lamo believes his team will benefit from the experience of racing top-flight competition.

The coach plans to enter his squad in six handicap events: the 300-yard run, the one mile, the 60-yard high hurdles, the two mile, the two mile relay and the high jump.

## Wrestlers Defeat Aggies, 1-0

The College's wrestling team dropped a close 15-11 decision to the Long Island Aggies last night in Farmingdale, Long Island. The setback evened the team's record at 1-1.

Beaver wins were posted by Myron Wollin in the 120-pound event, and by heavyweight Milt Gittleman.



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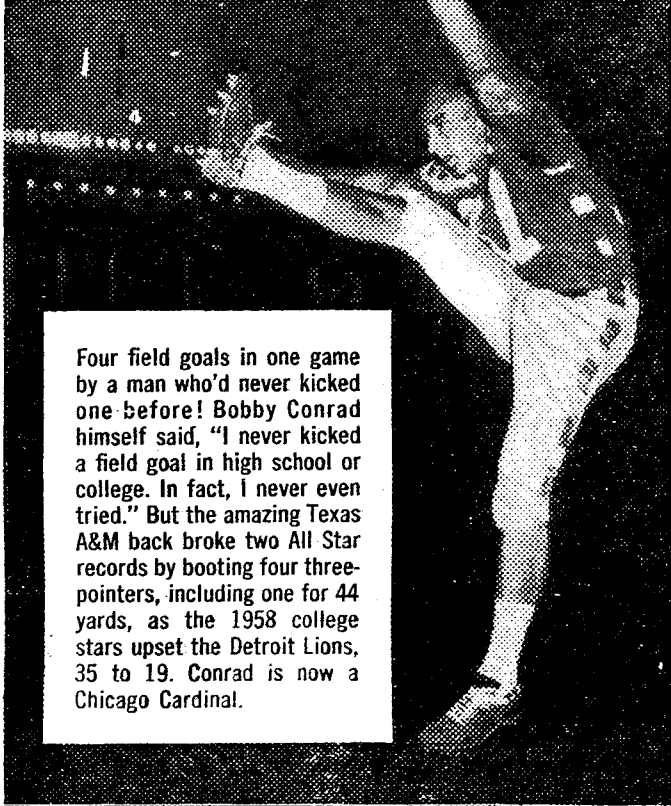
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