

THE CAMPUS

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102—No. 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Baruch Cruise Plan Bought by HP Pres.

The Managing Board of House Plan will consider today a measure to make the Baruch Center boatride available to own students.

The plan, proposed by House

president Marvin Binstock calls for the sale of 800 common boatride and Carnival tickets.

The Student Government boatride is presently scheduled for March 4, the day after the House carnival. The Baruch Center committee has contracted a boat for May 11.

Binstock explained yesterday, by House Plan members have reached us with requests to a way for them to attend Carnival and boatride. This is to me to be a logical way to provide our members with both activities."

Equitable Arrangement Seen

Les Merling, Baruch Center ride chairman, indicated that a table arrangement for making plan operational could be developed if the House Plan managing board accepts Binstock's recommendation. Merling will attend the meeting today.

Student Government Vice President Arthur Genen '59, last night declared the proposed action "irrational, unthinkable and foolish." He said that the move would "subvert

ing that Student Government funds heavily on income from boatride, Genen declared, "if don't derive money from the

Exchange Plan Attracts Sixty

Approximately sixty applications have been received for the first Russian-American student exchange program, Prof. Hubert Beck (Education) announced yesterday. At least two persons at the College have applied.

Dr. Arthur Schwartz, Education and his wife, and Nancy Ellen Miller '60 will be among those at the College travelling to Russia.

According to Professor Beck, one of the leaders of the program, Russian Americans and twenty Russians will participate in this summer event.

Originally forty students were to comprise each contingent. "The Russians now say they haven't enough money," Professor Beck said. The cost for each American participant will be \$925.

Soviet students participating in the exchange program will make community and social study of the United States. The Americans will make similar observations in Russia.

The program, to be held from August 30 to September 8, is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel. The deadline for applications has been extended to March

—Fried

Holman Return Definite; Polansky May Pilot Frosh



NAT HOLMAN

By Barry Mallin

Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Hygiene) confirmed Wednesday that Nat Holman will return next fall to his post as varsity basketball coach. He added that Dave Polansky, this season's coach, will "presumably" lead the freshman squad.

"It was clearly understood before Holman took his sabbatical that he would retain his position as coach," Professor Krakower said. Rumors that Holman would retire had circulated during his seventeen-month absence.

On his return to the College this term, the coach said he was "definitely looking forward" to resuming his former coaching schedule in the fall. But official announcement was withheld until the completion of the basketball season.

According to Professor Krakower, George Wolfe, who instructed the freshmen this year, will probably become the Baruch Center coach. Final assignments will not be released until September, Dr. Krakower said.

Polansky said yesterday that he would "accept any position the Hygiene department assigns me." Holman, who has been the College's coach since 1919, took a year's sabbatical leave after the 1956 season. He extended his absence without pay in September to take a fourteen week tour of Japan and Korea, where he conducted basketball seminars under the State Department's International Program.

DAVE POLANSKY



boatride we are going to be in a bad way."

Genen said that the act is aimed at hurting Student Government and that House Plan is certain "to lose the few friends it has on Student Government, including myself."

Binstock, however, declared that "House Plan is not trying to compete with SG's boatride. We want two things: a successful carnival and a student body that is satisfied."

Binstock Denies Competition

Steve Nagler '58, SG President, has appealed to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to resolve the conflict. He is confident that SPCSA will re-schedule carnival a week earlier.

Binstock criticized Nagler's action. "It just wasn't the right thing to do," he said.

"If our carnival is re-scheduled to the 27th it doesn't leave us enough time to properly prepare for it."

Robbery Attempts Foiled; Warn Fraternities of Fraud

By Don Langer

Two persons attempting to break into automobiles in the neighborhood of the College were apprehended last week, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) revealed yesterday. He also alerted the College's fraternities and sororities to the fraudulent activities of individuals posing as magazine salesmen.

One of the criminals was caught



ISSUES WARNING: Dean Peace alerted the College against fraudulent salesmen.

by the Burns Guards trying to enter a car on St. Nicholas Terrace. The second was apprehended Friday on Hamilton Terrace by police who were alerted by persons in the vicinity. Both pleaded guilty in court.

Dean Peace noted that the apprehensions were the first in the last several months. Robberies are

reported to College authorities at an average rate of five per week, the Dean said.

The Dean was notified of the sales fraud last week by the National Literary Association, a magazine distribution firm. A letter to Dean Peace advised him of "Individuals who claim to represent the company, taking magazine subscriptions from fraternities and sororities."

One man involved was described as being 35 years old, five feet seven inches tall, 190 pounds, with blue eyes and black hair. He has used the aliases Jack Reynolds and B. J. Reynolds in the past. Female accomplices have used the names Betsy Reynolds and Thelma Gill.

The letter indicated that the persons "probably carry fictitious credentials and receipts." It is presumed by the company that they were former representatives of the firm who were dismissed for improperly handling business. Dean Peace advised organizations coming in contact with the individuals to report immediately to him. Several fraternities and sororities at universities in surrounding states have been victimized by the fraud.

Graduate Work

Dr. Theodore Heimarch, Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, will be at the College today to interview students who wish to do graduate work at the University. Interviews will be held in 121 Finley from 1-4.

HP, TIIC Seek Planning Body For Functions

Genen Calls Action 'Inappropriate'

Representatives of House Plan and the Technology Inter-society Inter-fraternity Council revealed yesterday that they are considering the creation of a social planning body to augment the Student Government Activities Program Board.

SG Vice-president Arthur Genen '59 termed the joint action "foolish," and indicated he would propose that Student Council create a new planning agency representing every large organization on campus.

The 21-member Activities Program Board, a branch of SG, is presently responsible for the coordination of all student activities at the College.

Genen considered the joint proposal inappropriate because "it excludes Student Government, which is representative of the entire student body."

Genen expressed disgust with the present method of coordinating campus activities. He declared that the SG Activities Program Board is unfair because it does not provide for the equitable representation of major College organizations.

The representatives of TIIC and House Plan noted that their idea is a result of the scheduling conflict between Carnival and the boatride. They asserted that the existing Activities Program Board is inadequate because "it tries to solve conflicts after they occur."

Hillel, which had been asked to participate in the plan by HP and TIIC, yesterday announced its rejection of the proposal to create the new body. "In light of the situation with House Plan and SG, we want to keep clear of anything that would indicate our supporting one against the other," Morty Shapiro '59, Hillel President, said.

Former Moscow Chaplain Tells Of Faith of Russian Peasants

By Peter Steinberg

Father George Bissonette, former chaplain for the American embassy in Moscow, asserted yesterday that "until the Soviet scientist can produce food and rain, the Russian peasant will be immune to indoctrination."

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Newman Club, Father Bissonette said that the Soviet peasant has a "very simple faith" which is almost impervious to anti-religious propaganda.

Father Bissonette spent the years from 1952 to 1955 in Moscow. Upon his return he wrote "Moscow was My Parish," a book which tells of his three years in the Soviet Union.

Declaring that the Soviets are not "diabolical" in their anti-religious campaign, the minister said that they have "never given anti-

religion their first priority." He explained "diabolical" as a willingness to sacrifice themselves and their regime for the sake of wiping out religion in their country.

Referring to the means of abolishing religion, Father Bissonette declared that the Soviet Government has never employed its "most effective means" of abolishing religion. This, he said, is raising the standard of living of the Soviet people so that their dependence on religion will not have the base on which it exists today.

Father Bissonette said there are approximately fifty parishes and two synagogues in Moscow. Many Russian orthodox ministers and a few ministers of other denominations serve these parishes. He said that faith is still alive in the students of the Soviet Union.

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Coordinated Chaos

The College, during the past week, has been drenched by a steady downpour of activities boards. The presently recognized one, a branch of SG, is now in competition with not one, but two rival bodies.

House Plan and TIIC yesterday contributed their effort to the merry-go-round by creating a planning body to complement its SG counterpart. Membership is extended to all major organizations at the College, including SG. The proponents of the joint-body claim that they have no intention of usurping the somewhat questionable power of the SG Activities Board. House Plan and TIIC contend that they simply want to huddle at the beginning of each semester, avoid any conflicts which they may have, and then present their activity calendars to the SG programming board.

SG leaders on the other hand, are rather suspicious of any planning group from which they are excluded. Nor are all of them very happy with the board that is presently on their hands.

Vice-president Arthur Genen, annoyed with the situation, has hit upon the novel idea of introducing a third activities board into the ring. This group would be composed of all major organizations on campus including SG, and would further have a modest number of faculty representatives. None of Genen's colleagues have as yet commented on this idea.

What we now have therefore, is a potpourri of boards, some autonomous, others not, and the one group delegated to assert its authority, floundering on the rocks of the Carnival-boatride brawl.

The next logical step would be to encourage any two or more groups that desire so, to create their own planning body. This could then culminate in a final blaze of concentrated organization with the installation of a planning board to coordinate all the planning boards.

Before this stage is reached, a few thoughts might well be considered by all the planners. First, none of the ideas thus far proposed are that unworthy. Each has some degree of merit. It is only when viewed *en masse* that they take on a ludicrous aspect. The student body at the College has been given certain privileges denied to undergraduates at the other municipal schools. Every time these privileges are abused by rash, immature action, another battle is lost in the fight for increased student autonomy.

If student leaders are dissatisfied with the present activities system, they should first, without any show or bluster sit down and work out their common problem. Nor is the solution so difficult as it has been made to seem. One answer could be the introduction of an impartial body composed of every major organization on campus, a number of faculty members and a rotating group of representatives from certain of the smaller clubs. This board would be autonomous, and responsible for the proper functioning of every social activity at the College.

Despite the present lack of capable student leadership, it is still doubtful that there are not enough mature-minded undergraduates at the College to make a clear, smooth-working unit of the coordinated chaos which is at present, the College's activities programming system.

Alumni Reception to Honor Bellush Rejected Former English Professor FDR Critic

Prominent alumni of the College will honor Monday evening a former English professor whose career at the College covered almost fifty years. The professor, William Bradley Otis, retired in 1948 after serving on the faculty for 44 years. His eightieth birthday falls on the day of the reception.

Among the alumni who will pay tribute to Professor Otis are lyricist E. Y. Harburg '18, television commentator Ben Grauer '30, and dramatist Paddy Chayefsky '43.

Actor Edward G. Robinson '14 and the late harmonica virtuoso Borrah Minnevitich '24 were among his students.

A heavy set man with a deep booming voice, Professor Otis remembered when Minnevitich came to him saying that he had to leave school to find a job. "I'd like to play the mouth harp, but I can't make a living at that," Minnevitich told him.

The professor observed that "three years later Borrah came up to the College in a Rolls Royce. He wanted to tell me about an invitation he had just received — to be a soloist at the Metropolitan Opera House."

The Iowa born professor came to the College in 1908. Until that time he had not even heard of the College. Classes in those days were made up of 25 students and were grouped according to the first letter of their last name.

"I got one of the C sections," Professor Otis recalled. "Noting that the first name on the official role was Cohen, I said 'Cohen will you rise please?' To my bewilderment almost the whole class rose."

Within a short time, Professor Otis became known for his opposition to the grading system used by universities in the United States. "Almost anyone with a good memory, a willingness to stick to a textbook and to 'yes-yes' the professor can pull an A from a course," he declared.

"The object of education should be the development of mental muscle, not the parrotlike memorizing

Set Deferment Test Deadline at April 11

Applications for the next Selective Service College Qualification Examination must be submitted by April 11. The test, for draft deferment, will be held May 1.

Full-time students who pass the examination will be automatically deferred for one year after receiving their first draft notice. Subsequent deferments depend on local selective service board decisions, based on academic ranking and examination scores.

The applications are available at any selective service recruiting station. Further information may be obtained at the Armed Services Office, 208 Shepard.

Bridge & Chess

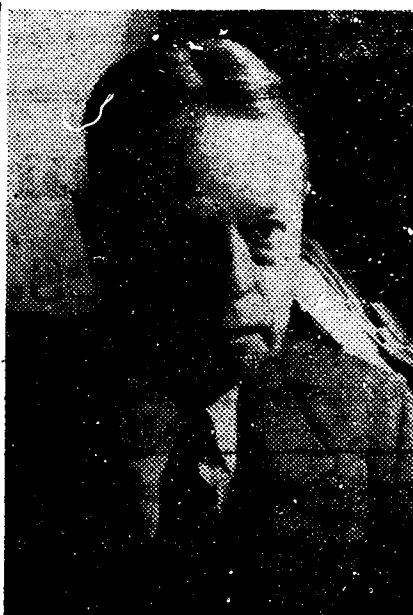
The first in a series of bridge and chess lessons for members of House Plan will be held next Tuesday at 1 in 317 Finley. All interested students should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the Program Committee box, 331 Finley.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENT
Frosh, soph men — I.D.Y.C.'s March Hare Hop at the Hebrew Institute of University Heights, 1835 University Ave., Bx. March 8, 8:30 P.M. Girls, Band, Prizes.

TUTOR
Need help in Math? Call Bert Kanegson TI 2-6062 after 6 P.M.

ETC.
ECO 10 Students:
Geography Society Burying "Geographic Possibilities."
Harry Klein will deliver the eulogy



RETIRE PROFESSOR: Dr. William Otis will be feted Monday by prominent alumni.

of a textbook."

Once, during a lecture, one of his students arose and started to leave the room. The student explained to Professor Otis that he was "bored to death." "The boy showed intelligence and discrimination and he deserved the A he later received in the course," he observed.

Holman

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Education Exchange Program.

Previously, Holman missed two seasons when he was suspended by the Board of Higher Education in 1952. During both absences, his post was filled by Polansky, who had been the freshman coach.

Holman credited his replacement for doing "a wonderful job" as varsity mentor.

In four years under Polansky's leadership, the College turned in four winning seasons and an overall record of forty wins and thirty defeats. Last season, the Beavers were invited to the small college NCAA tournament.

Planning for the future, Holman hopes to meet with the team's returning lettermen before the end of the term. "I want to tell them to keep in condition over the summer," he said.

Bellush Rejected FDR Critic

Former President Franklin Roosevelt was described yesterday as "basically conservative" by Bernard Bellush, Professor of History at the Baruch Center. Bellush criticized beliefs Roosevelt was either socialist or radical.

Speaking before the History Society on the former president's hundred days in office, Prof. Bellush declared, "The wrong people are visiting Hyde Park. Those who should go are members of the wealthy class and the present administration who have benefited from Roosevelt's re-establishment of capitalism."

Dr. Bellush noted that Roosevelt's first hundred days were spent taking action on issues which according to him, would reconstruct the American people's faith in Government. He said that the possibility of nationalizing the banks existed at the time. "Roosevelt stored confidence in banks and turned them over to the banks," he declared.

The only project instituted by Roosevelt's Administration was "potentially radical" was establishment of the Tennessee Valley Authority as a yardstick for the power industry, Prof. Bellush said.

Ski Trip

A skiing trip scheduled Saturday, March 15, is being sponsored by the Epsilon Tau Pi Service Fraternity. The cost of the trip, which will include transportation, equipment, and instruction, is \$8.09. Further information may be obtained by calling Gerald Hedley, telephone TR 6-2876, this weekend, at TR 6-2876.

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8:30

Cartoonist Tells Possum's Tale

Sees 'Pogo' as 'Little Boy'

By Jack Brivic

Cartoonist Walt Kelly ram- for an hour yesterday in Finley Center on the sig- nificance of his cartoon char- acters.

pudgy, bespectacled creator guiding spirit of "Pogo" ex- plained in the course of his talk the creatures depicted in his present- ly syndicated comic strip more than comic props.

Kelly and his friends represent types found in every personal- ity. Mr. Kelly added that he is essentially a caricaturist, and the reason he draws ani- mals instead of humans is that "no one gets hurt."

Kelly described by its originator, the possum is a "little" boy heart of gold. "Pogo even looks like a little boy," said the cartoonist, "mainly because I can't draw a possum."

Kelly said the Alligator is supposed to represent a braggart and a politician, said Mr. Kelly. He used the terms interchangeably. He announced Albert's political party which are to sponsor Pogo as a resident in a non-election thus insuring the possum's

a parting shot at politi- cians "thick skins and heads to - Mr. Kelly analyzed his characters. "Churchy la is a turtle by trade, who is happy and writes poet- ics. He quoted Churchy la as "verse but nobody under- stands." "Land Owl" is the academic

Professor Criticizes Student Conformity

Fifty-five to eighty per cent of States college students like on most questions, Prof. Jacob of the University of Virginia declared yesterday. He spoke before a conference of Municipal College Personnel at the Finley Center. "Changing Values in College," Prof. Jacob said that the wid- ening difference in student opinion was on the question of quality. The type of insti- tution attends has very much effect on his opinions, he said. "The student is not concerned with social or public role," Prof. Jacob observed. "His main concern is to have a family and a



CARTOONIST: Walt Kelly dis- cussed his creations yesterday in the Grand Ballroom.

Attacks Politicians As Thick-headed

breaking away from that topic once he announced it. His device was to equate the G. O. Fizzickle Year with a "Year of Man" which would be devoted to "finding out all we can about each other, in the interest of better relations." He declared that his comic strip had a similar purpose and went on from there.

Mr. Kelly spoke extemporaneous- ly, and indulged in frequent quips and asides, most of which were well received. He twice drew ap- plause from the audience of about two hundred, once after his anti- politician remarks, and the other time after reading a speech he gave before a World Brotherhood Week banquet.

"Pogo," originally a spear holder in a now defunct comic book called "Fairy Tale Parade," was created by Mr. Kelly more than twenty years ago. At present, the strip is carried by more than five hundred newspapers.

Pre-Law Senior Makes Music, Money From Classroom Motifs

Melodies pop into the heads of many people, but Herb Goldberg '58 has turned this preoccupation into a money-making hobby.

Goldberg, who has been writing songs for several years, recently had one of his efforts recorded for nation-wide distribution. The song, "Story Old, Story New," sung by Herb Cooper on a Glory record, was released in other parts of the country last week and will make its appearance in New York this week.

In addition to the music, Gold- berg writes his own lyrics. "The melodies often come to me in class," the senior said, "and are more or less spontaneous. While I do have some idea of a lyric when I think of a tune, it usually takes time to develop it."

Since he began writing, Gold- berg has produced fifteen songs. The first four were published. Two more of his published tunes will soon be released by Glory Records, he said.

As part of a personal publicity campaign, he is trying to get the new recording into the Snack Bar juke box. He spoke with Mr. David Newton and Mr. Jerome Gold of the Department of Student Life. "The possibility looks good," he reported.

In the future Goldberg hopes to

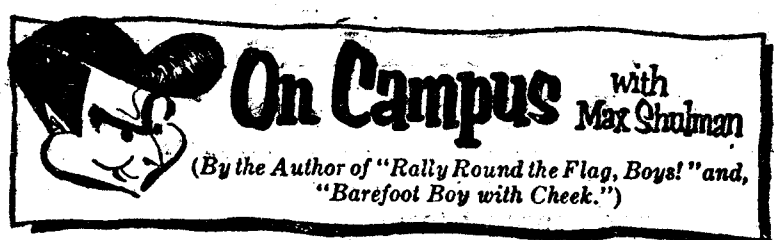
record his own songs. He has sung professionally to his own guitar accompaniment at the Henry Street Playhouse. At last year's Senior Prom he introduced "Story Old, Story New." The twenty year-old pre-law student said he plans to continue his song-writing activities on an avocational basis in the future. "It's too risky," he admits.

Financial Success For 'Anything Goes'

The Musical Comedy Society, after three unsuccessful seasons, is assured of financial success in their production of "Anything Goes."

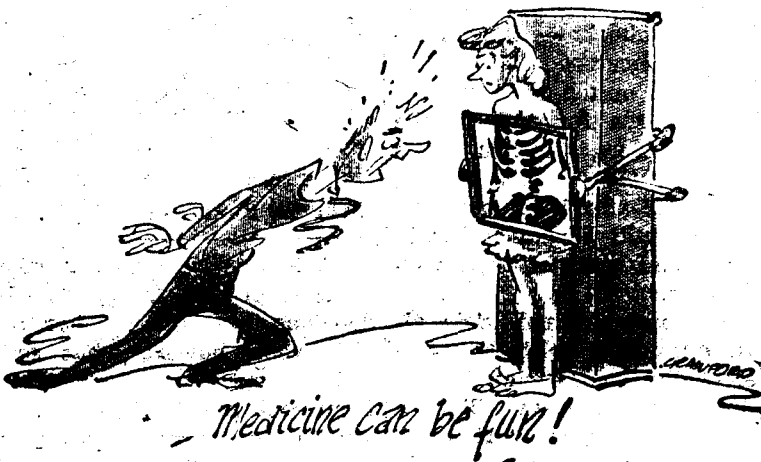
According to their business manager, Sid Gold '59, the Society has collected more than three hundred dollars and hopes to double that figure by tonight. The Cole Porter musical will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the Music and Art High School auditorium.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the Finley Center ticket booth. Prices are one dol- lar and \$1.25 for tonight's per- formance and \$1.10 and \$1.50 for tomorrow.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well- tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Medicine can be fun!

Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was in- vented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medi- cine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curi- ously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT "ANYTHING GOES" MUSIC AND ART AUDITORIUM CURTAIN RISES 8:30 SHARP BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN AT 7:30

Fencers Complete Season With MIT Meet Tomorrow

By Bert Rosenthal

The College's fencing team will attempt to complete its season with a .500 record tomorrow when it faces the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Engineers' gym.

The Beavers have won three of seven matches this year against some of the toughest competition in the country. Included among their foes were NYU, the 1957 NCAA champions; Columbia, second to the Violet Vikings in the national's; and three other sturdy Ivy League schools — Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Tomorrow's match will have special significance for two of the Lavender fencers, Captain Allan Kaplan and the team's leading swordsman, Manny Fineberg. The two seniors will be competing in the final dual meet of their varsity careers.

Beaver Coach Edward Lucia, although unfamiliar with the personnel of the home team, is certain that the Engineers will be a formidable opponent. "Although we have beaten them regularly in the last few years, they always have a good, well-coached team," Lucia said.

"I hope that our boys will fence up to par," continued the coach. "They will be trying to finish the season with a 4-4 record and also to sharpen up for the Easterns that are scheduled for next weekend."

A fifteen man squad will make the twelve hour round trip to Boston, Massachusetts. Lucia will probably nominate the following nine men for the opening bouts: Epee — Walt Krauss, Bob Melworm and Milt Yabkow.

Foil — Alonzo Johnson, the captain-elect for the 1958-59 season, Kaplan and Richard Koch. Sabre — Fineberg, Andy Kemery and Harold Mayer.

Last season the Beavers defeated



FENCING COACH Ed Lucia expects formidable opposition from MIT in tomorrow's finale.

MIT, 19-8, winning eight of nine contests in both the epee and foil divisions, and three saber bouts. This year, however, has seen a shift in the swordsmen's strength from epee and foil to saber.

Final Basketball Statistics

Hector Lewis, a 6-6 junior, led the College's basketball team in scoring this season with an average of 14.8 points per game. Graduating co-captain Joe Bennardo was the only other Beaver to average in double figures, scoring 12.8 a game.

The other co-captain, 6-5 Bob Silver, grabbed 193 rebounds in

only fourteen games to lead the squad in that department with a 13.8 average. Lewis was second with a total of 191 and an average of 11.2.

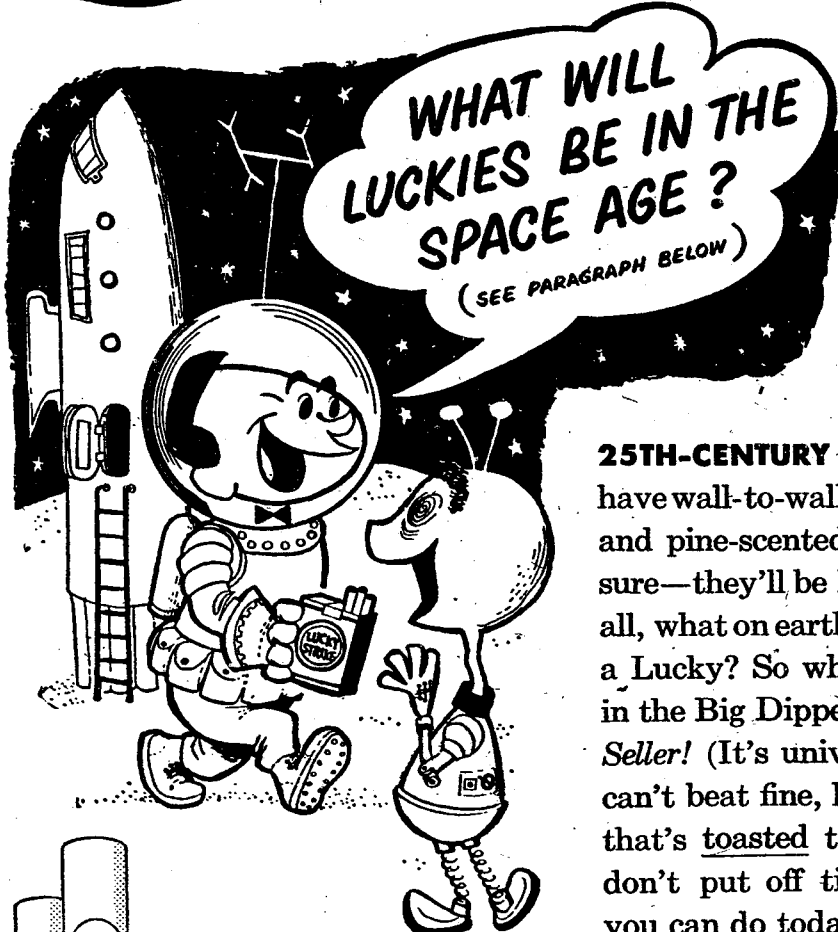
Joel Ascher, the cagers' 6-4 pivotman, led the squad in field goal percentage with .530, followed by Lewis' .450. Bennardo was the leading marksman from the foul

line with a .615 percentage. was also second in this department with .590.

The Beavers scored 1,057 this season on the way to record for an average of points per game. But the sharp defense limited their points to only 1,034 points 60.8 average.

	G	FG			FT			Reb.		Points
		Att.	Made	Pct.	Att.	Made	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	
Hector Lewis	17	211	95	.450	105	62	.590	191	11.2	252
Joe Bennardo	17	232	89	.384	65	40	.615	31	1.8	218
Joel Ascher	17	102	54	.530	100	54	.540	129	7.6	162
Marty Groveman	17	188	64	.340	34	17	.500	33	1.9	145
Bob Silver	14	85	37	.435	65	36	.554	193	13.8	110
Len Walitt	15	88	25	.284	36	21	.583	70	4.7	71
Julio Delatorre	12	67	23	.343	20	10	.500	34	2.8	56
Stan Friedman	7	18	3	.167	11	8	.727	7	1.0	14
Glen Parker	2	4	2	.500	2	2	1.000	7	3.5	6
John Pardo	2	5	3	.600	2	0	.000	5	2.5	6
Mike Gomshay	2	1	0	.000	6	5	.833	2	1.0	5
Richard Garber	3	8	2	.250	2	1	.500	2	0.7	5
Ed Magrab	2	4	1	.250	1	1	1.000	4	2.0	3
Stan Friedlander	1	3	1	.333	0	0	.000	1	1.0	2
Sid Birnback	1	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	1	1.0	2
Totals	17	1008	400	.397	449	257	.573	710	41.8	1057

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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ROGER COURNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE Blinker T

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?
MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE Phony Crony

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?
PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. Bray

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