

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

Supported by Student Fees

L. 104—No. 10

## Everybody's Sick'... and all that Jazz

"Everybody's sick." Those two words, the only words spoken from the Grand Ballroom stage yesterday, opened and closed the "Memorial to Jazz" rally sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society.

More than one hundred students waited close to three-quarters of an hour for the promised appearance of jazz musicians "Dizzy" Gillespie, Sam Most, Jimmy Potter, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and George Morrow.

"Most of the guys got stuck in Jersey," a society spokesman said, "and Diz is running a temperature."

"Yeah," replied one skeptical student, "93.6."



**HOT, MAN!** Fever prevented jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie from appearing here.

## Architecture Dept. Being Considered As Possibility Here

The addition of a School of Architecture to the College is currently under study by three committees.

President Gallagher revealed at his press conference yesterday that the problems of establishing the School are under consideration by the Technology and Liberal Arts Curriculum Committees, and a special study group directed by Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman-Art).

The studies were initiated several months ago, the President said. However, he added that no conclusive findings "pro or con" could be issued yet.

"There are three special problems which first must be worked out," Dr. Gallagher continued. "The degree would require a five to six year period of study as opposed to a four year course. The money for setting up the new curriculum would have to be provided, and the space for housing the new school also would have to be found."

In a second development, a vigorous campaign to promote the architectural school was announced by Myron Silberman '60, who is spokesman for a group of twelve

(Continued on Page 3)

## Former Clerk Asks BHE for Reinstatement to Post

Richard Austin '34 announced yesterday that he would ask the Board of Higher Education to reinstate him to his former post in the Registrar's office.

Mr. Austin was dismissed from his position as a clerk on March 1953. The action was based on Section 903 of the City Charter, which provides for the automatic dismissal of any City employee who refuses to testify before an authorized investigating body. Section 903 has subsequently been held inapplicable to teachers by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Austin said he is presently suing the City for back pay from the time of his dismissal. He emphasized that the appeal for reinstatement was separate from his suit and is based on moral rather than legal grounds.

Under the State Education Law, Mr. Austin should have been given a hearing before the BHE before he was dismissed, Mr. Austin said.

The Board used Section 903 as an excuse to dismiss me without a hearing," he asserted. Mr. Austin said that the "technical" reason for the action was his use of the 5th Amendment before the Senate Internal Security Committee. Mr. Austin said that he "can't participate" that the BHE will reconsider his appeal. If so, he will "use the weapon of public opinion" to persuade the group to reconsider. President Gallagher yesterday

## Schedule 4 Talks on Labor Relations

A series of lectures at the College by experts in the field of labor relations will begin March 14 with a talk by Mr. Paul M. Zog, Executive Vice President of the American Arbitration Association.

He will speak at 6:30 in the Faculty Room, Shepard Hall on "The Growing Importance of Arbitration in the Settlement of Labor Disputes."

The Graduate Division of the College on Liberal Arts and Sciences is sponsoring the series of lectures. The remaining talks will be given April 29, May 6 and 14.

refused to comment on Mr. Austin's appeal.

Mr. Austin is the brother of Dr. Warren Austin, former professor in the English Department who was dismissed in 1957 for falsely denying Communist Party affiliations. An appeal of the former professor's dismissal is pending before the State Commissioner of Education.

## Student Arrested, Jailed; Claims Assault by Police

By Fred Martin

A student at the College missed his classes yesterday while spending more than thirteen hours in jail.

Don Swerdlow '60 said he was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the 59th Street station of the Independent Subway system, charged with "felonious assault, resisting arrest, and littering, and put in jail.

"I was forcibly removed from a subway train, beaten, and knocked to the floor by a man in shabby clothes who three hours later identified himself as 'Badge number 412' in the eighteenth precinct police station," he said.

The wrapper from a candy bar, which Swerdlow dropped on the floor of a subway car, touched off the series of events which, he said, will lead to his suing the city for "false arrest and felonious assault."

"I dropped the wrapper on the floor of the train and a tough looking man sitting next to me said 'pick it up.' I refused on the grounds that I didn't know who he was," Swerdlow said.

"He flashed a badge long enough for me to see it was a silver color, told me I was under arrest, and to get off at 59th Street. I ignored him and continued reading my book," he said.

"When the train arrived at 59th Street he pulled me from the car, hit me on the jaw and continued hitting me until I fell on the platform. My books, school equipment, and a film I'm working on were



photo by Langer

**JOURNEY DELAYED:** Don Swerdlow was arrested on subway and held for 13 hours.

scattered all over the platform," the film major related.

"A crowd gathered and several people yelled at him to show me his badge, but he wouldn't," he continued. "He handcuffed me and called for the wagon, which took me to the 54th Street police station."

At the station, Swerdlow said, he was fingerprinted, put in a wire cage and questioned. "They let me out for a brief moment and told me to sign a form. I refused when they said I couldn't read it,

(Continued on Page 2)

## New Party Scored As 'Undemocratic'

By Sue Solet

The proposed Democratic Forum and Union was charged yesterday with "working behind closed doors" and "betraying the ideals of democracy."

Sandra Rosenblum '59, associate editor of Observation Post and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, said that she had been excluded from a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosenblum said that after she asked to be admitted to the meeting as a "possible prospective member," the group discussed her request and turned it down. She said Steve Nagler '58, a founder of the organization, told her that it was a meeting of a group of people "with common opinions and ideas."

"I feel that a few of the founders of the group are interested in seeing this as a hand-picked group which will without question adhere to the decisions of these founders," Mrs. Rosenblum said. She would not disclose which of the four founders—Nagler, Mike Horowitz '59, Bart Cohen '59 and Student Government President Renee Roth '59—she meant.

Miss Helfenstein said the group "cannot expect to win the respect of the College community with actions such as these."

Nagler said last night that the gathering had been "a private meeting to determine the nature of the proposed organization."

"If it had been a membership meeting, no one would have been excluded," he said.

Nagler asserted that the stu-



**OFFERS EXPLANATION:** Steve Nagler said Thursday meeting of DFU was "a private gathering."

dents present at the meeting had been "like-minded." They had been "evaluated on past performance" to determine if they subscribed to the principles of the proposed group, he said.

"I don't know if Sandy is qualified to determine the nature of the organization," Nagler said.

Horowitz said the persons present "wanted to discuss ideas that all of us had." He said that most of the students who attended were students who had joined the group Tuesday.

Horowitz added that others besides Mrs. Rosenblum had asked to be admitted while the group was meeting, and they also had been excluded.

Cohen, who was not present at the meeting, said he felt "such an exclusive meeting should not have been held." However, he said that it did not mean that the group would be exclusive after it was organized.

President Gallagher said yesterday that the proposed group was evidence of "political maturity." He said that the group's opposition to "a small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy..." was an "important insight."

## Alumni Association Seeks List Hearing

The Alumni Association yesterday requested a hearing from Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), chairman of the Special Hearings Committee on lists and fees.

In a resolution passed Monday by the Board of Directors of the Association, the group "reaffirmed its position in support of voluntary membership lists and requested its College Affairs Committee to consider immediately the facts surrounding the fee controversy," Dr. Seymour Weisman, executive secretary, said.

Dr. Weisman said the College Affairs Committee would meet "within a week or two" to discuss the fee controversy.

## 'Festival' Club Given Charter

A disapproving student-faculty committee yesterday granted a charter to the CCNY Vienna Youth Festival Club.

After discussing the matter in executive session, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved the club's charter. Immediately afterward, however, a resolution was passed which expressed SFCSA opposition to participation in the fete by students of the College.

The resolution recognized the right of students to publicize the Festival, but frowned on the summer youth gathering as a "propaganda effort of the Soviet Union."

Since an organization must be in existence for six months to be eligible for student fees, the Youth Club will not receive an allocation this semester.

SFCSA also tabled the classification of two other clubs as political groups. The Marxist Discussion Club and the Conference of Democratic Students, which were two of the first clubs to register without submitting membership lists, had requested SFCSA to classify them as political groups.

# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 104—No. 10

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Phone: FO 8-7426, FO 8-7443 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold

*Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board*

## Letters

### CRITICIZES STORY

To the Editor:

I am obliged to take exception to an article which appeared on March 11 headlined: "Dance Lounge Rocks to Antics of Fifth-graders Touring School," on the grounds that it unfairly places Public School 119 and its students in a most unfavorable light.

These children spent barely 20 minutes in the dance lounge, yet this phase of the tour was so exaggerated by the Campus reporter, that Mrs. Percell, Assistant Principal at 119, rightfully protested "one might think the purpose of the tour was that our children perform for an audience rather than participate in the fine educational experiences that several people at the college provided."

Mr. Kuhn of the Cohen Library and Professor Brooks and Mr. Sachs of the Education Department planned for the majority of the time the children spent here visiting and observing, and the objective of the tour was purely educational, not that the children "provide a show of their own."

The Campus would have been better advised to "play up" the children's reactions to the science and music program and their appreciation for having had this opportunity to see the college's scholastic program in action.

Finally, I was misquoted. I did not say PS 119 was a "dilapidated" school. What I did say was that "119 is in a depressed neighborhood and the children would benefit from the opportunity to become a part of the college atmosphere for a day."

PS 119, as Mrs. Percell admits, "is lacking in many modern facilities," however, this school, with its outstanding faculty and the wonderful work they do with the children, cannot be justifiably called "dilapidated."

Evelyn Jacobs '59  
Student Teacher

## Arrest

(Continued from page 1)

but then signed when a detective said I wouldn't get bail for seven days unless I did," he said.

"They examined every foot of the film I had by hand on the grounds that it might be pornographic. I told them they could verify its content by calling the College's Film Institute but they refused. I believe the film is now scratched and fingerprinted beyond repair," he said.

"I couldn't tell what time it was since my watch was broken when '412' knocked me down," Swerdlow said.

Swerdlow spent the night in jail with "two dope addicts and a man charged with statutory rape," he said.

"I was then taken to the courtroom where a judge read the charges. Badge 412 accused me of being 'psycho' and off my rocker. He claimed I had attacked him on the train," Swerdlow added.

The student said he was advised to postpone his trial until a lawyer could be consulted. "I was released on \$500 bond and was told my trial would be on Monday at 10 in the morning," he said.

"I have always thought an American citizen was innocent until proven guilty but it seems the police work on the opposite assumption," the irate junior said.

Police at the eighteenth precinct verified Swerdlow's arrest but refused to comment or release any information.

## High School Students to Attend Physics Demonstrations Here

The first in the College's series of special demonstration lectures in physics for high school students will be presented tomorrow morning at 9:30 and 11 in 106 Shepard.

The series of five lectures, financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation, will be delivered by College faculty members. The talks will be attended by 400 high school students.

According to Prof. Mark Zeman-sky (Chairman, Physics), the purpose of the program is to supplement the high school physics curriculum and to encourage high school students studying physics to continue in that field.

The first lecture, "Falling Bodies and Projectiles," will be delivered by Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), principal coordinator of the series.

The remaining lectures will be presented March 21 by Professor Wolff, April 18 by Professor Zeman-sky, May 2 by Prof. Robert Randall (Physics) and May 9 by Professor Wolff.



LECTURER: Prof. Mark Zeman-sky will participate in program for high school students.

## Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Now approaching our 61st year on the City College Campus cordially invites all undergraduates to come visit with us at our house located at

**54 Hamilton Place**  
(Between 139th and 140th Sts., one block West of Amsterdam Ave.)

Drop in any school day between 11 and 3. We would like very much to meet you.

## Liberal's Dilemma

In the throes of its formation, the proposed Democratic Forum and Union has placed itself in a position incompatible with the liberal tenets it claims to champion.

When the originators of the party announced its formation Monday, they expressed their belief in "the democratic process," in "liberal education," in "The City College," and in "Student Self-Government." Their statement concluded: "We invite and urge students who believe as we do to join with us." On Wednesday however, at least one student was excluded from a meeting of the group, apparently because those in charge felt that her ideas conflicted with theirs.

For students who claim dedication to liberal principles—and who have, in general, lived up to these claims in the past—such an action is hardly consistent. Their ends may be justified, but all too often the means become the ends. Liberal ends will not be attained through methods of arbitrary exclusion.

DFU was formed partly to do battle with "a small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy." Until these students are more clearly identified, any exclusions will appear to be arbitrary actions.

By issuing a statement of principles broad enough to cover the entire student body, and at the same time attempting to fight a segment of the student body, the new party has created for itself a ticklish dilemma. Upon its solution rests the future of the organization.

## Significant Contribution

The College will make a significant contribution to science education in the city's high schools this semester by conducting a series of physics lectures for pre-college students.

The need for improved science education in the high schools is a subject of national concern. Numerous private agencies, in co-operation with colleges and universities, have launched programs aimed at filling in the gaps in high school science curricula. It is proper that the College, as one of the largest and most prominent institutions in the nation, participate vigorously in this effort.

But it is also felt by educators that the liberal arts element of high school education is lacking in many areas—particularly foreign languages and English. It would be to the credit of the College if the current program could be expanded to aid and encourage high school students along broader lines.

## The Future

The creation of a school or department of architecture at the College is under serious study. The same is true for the adaptation of closed circuit television to the College's educational needs. These examples suggest that authorities here are exercising a farsightedness that will assure an ability to keep pace educationally with the rapid developments characteristic of our age.

While such authorities are to be commended for keeping an eye on the future, profuse congratulations are not in order. It would seem obligatory on their part that they maintain an outlook that will prevent stagnation from eventually setting in here. Should the College fail to provide the most modern education, its graduates cannot help but be incapable of appreciating or advancing the state of modern society.

We presume and hope that additional probings into current and future educational systems are underway.

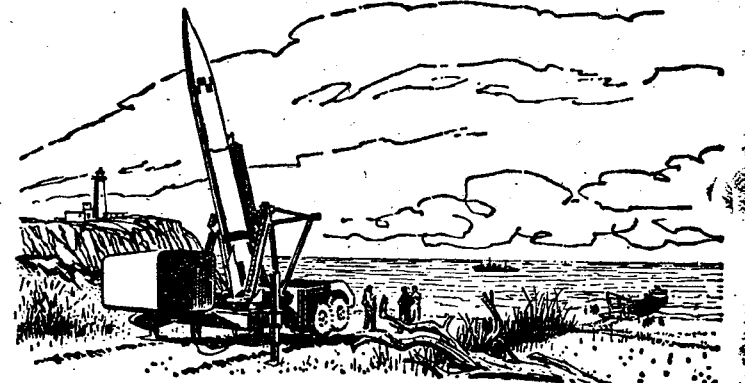
## HP Dance

House Plan's Queen Ball will be held March 20 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor. Tickets are four dollars per couple and may be purchased in the House Plan office, 326 Finley. Applications for the Carnival Queen contest also may be obtained in the HP office and must be submitted by March 6.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**MARCH 17th**



# Prof Busy Influencing Public

## Lustig Challenges Claims of AEC

By Barry Mallin

For the past eighteen months Dr. Harry Lustig has been using his knowledge of nuclear physics to sway public opinion.

In the average of two evenings a week, the physics professor holds before audiences ranging from fifteen to 1000 persons tell them of the dangers of continued nuclear bomb testing. Many of his talks are attempts to correct what he believes to be misinformation that has been received by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Since September 1957, Dr. Lustig has made fifty speeches in the New York area to gain public support for the ending of the tests. The professor feels that people are complacent about the subject of nuclear bomb testing.

"They don't want to think about it or hear about it," he said. "I'd rather let the government do their thinking."

### Disagrees With AEC

This is exactly what worries the professor. He began making speeches after being approached by the Federation of American Scientists. According to Dr. Lustig, the organization disagreed with some of the scientific conclusions reached by the AEC.

At that time the public was becoming aware of the controversy over bomb testing. Various groups, such as PTA's, church and fraternal organizations, had been seeking information, the professor explained.

"I get more requests than I can handle," the professor claims to use an emotional approach in his speaking. "I'm content to stick to the facts," he said.

The facts, as Dr. Lustig views them, are usually in opposition to those taken by the AEC. One of the main points of dispute is the feasibility of international inspection systems.

According to the professor, the AEC is openly opposed to an international agreement to end nuclear testing.

### Says AEC Erred

The AEC's position is that ground explosions — which create the danger of fall-out — are the disadvantage of being detectable. This factor, it is claimed, makes an international inspection system impractical, the professor said.

Last year, the United States set off a small underground explosion and announced that it was unable to detect the blast from a distance of more than 250 miles from the test site. However, Dr. Lustig said that the government's seismograph station in Alaska is 100 miles away — felt the force of the explosion.

It took seven months before the AEC admitted it had made an important error in its original statement," the professor said.

This is an example of some of the problems we have to cope with," he continued. "I'm not at the AEC. It's their job to test bombs. But there's no other agency to challenge their statements." He said that Dr. Ed Teller, director of the AEC, has a "neat way of withholding information."

The professor believes that many scientists and representatives in Congress would back the cessation of tests if the public clearly



PROF. HARRY LUSTIG

supported it. "If a congressman receives enough letters, he's almost bound to follow their demands," he said.

For this reason, Dr. Lustig has

## Cautions Audiences On Bomb Tests

been touring the metropolitan area explaining what he believes to be the dangers of fall-out, the "myths" about clean bombs, the effects of a nuclear war and the possibilities of an international inspection system.

In order to maintain his average of two speeches per week, Dr. Lustig must operate on a tight schedule. His work load consists of sixteen hours of teaching, plus time for research and for his four honor students.

But the 33-year-old professor doesn't mind the extra work. "All of us have a good deal of extra time we can do something worthwhile with," he said.

## News in Brief

### Folk Music Program

The Beaver Broadcasters will present a recorded program of folk music today at 3 in the Buttenweiser Lounge. Burl Ives, The Weavers, Pete Seeger, Leadbelly and Susan Reed will be featured.

### Pershing Rifles Compete

The Pershing Rifles will compete in a drill meet at Hofstra College Sunday. A win would retire the Hofstra Invitational Drill Meet Trophy to the unit.

### African Education Forum

Kappa Delta Pi Sorority will sponsor a discussion on African education Tuesday at 7:45 in 438 Finley. Three African students at Columbia University will participate in the program.

## Architecture

(Continued from page 1) students seeking that goal.

The group is publicizing its efforts through the student press and letters to influential people, such as Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, an alumnus of the College.

The twelve students envisage the architectural curriculum as a six year program. They have requested professional recognition for their club as a branch member of the American Institute of Architects.

Silberman said that financial support will be sought from the state, city, the Alumni Association, and a \$400 tuition charge for the fifth and sixth years of study.

## Lost and Found

The Lost and Found office, located in 224 Finley, will be open every week-day this term from 11 to 1.

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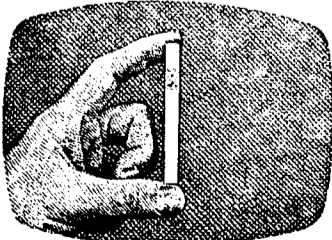
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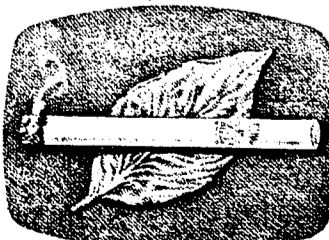
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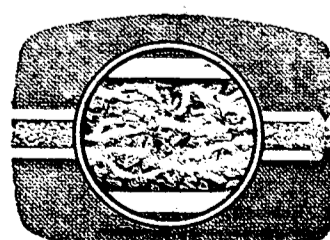
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# Runners to Compete In CTC's Tomorrow

The sixth annual Collegiate Track Conference Championships, tomorrow at the Queens College gym, will give the College's indoor track team its only chance during the season to send a full squad into action.

Although the runners enter relay events in other meets, the CTC's are the only full-scale competition the Beavers enter in their own class.

Stan Dawkins, high scorer in last year's outdoor championships, will be spending a busy afternoon. The bearded senior will probably see action in the high jump, broad jump, hurdles, and mile relay. Ralph Taylor, another member of the relay squad, will be running in the 440 and 880-yard events.

Two other Beavers who are being counted on to score points are George Best and Ike Clark. Best will compete in the hurdles and middle distance races, while Clark will be entered in the sprints.

Lavender power is concentrated in the short and middle distance events as well as in the jumps and hurdles. The field events will pose

# Fencers to Vie In IFA Meet

By Mel Winer

The College's fencing team will compete in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships with the hope of at least equalling its surprise fourth-place finish of last season.

The tourney, being held in the Concourse Plaza Hotel in the Bronx today and tomorrow, will feature some of the best fencing teams in the east.

Although the parriers have won only three of eight matches this season, coach Edward Lucia feels his squad has the potential to beat any team in the tournament.

Lucia's optimism is not unfounded. Last year the fencers also entered the IFA's with a 3-5 dual-meet record, but they surprised everyone by finishing fourth in a field of twelve. The Beavers placed second in the team sabre event and fourth in the epee competition in the meet.

Lucia said he doesn't feel any particular division — sabre, epee, and foil — has a better chance of winning than another, although he considers his sabre team to be slightly stronger than the other two.

Competing in the sabre division are Andy Kemeney, Harold Mayer, and Richard Koch. The foil squad will consist of Alonzo Johnson, Reginald Spooner, and Abe Studnick. Robert Melworm, Walter Krauss, and Gerry Sobel will comprise the epee trio.

The team expected to be the strongest in the tournament is NYU. The Violets, winners of last year's tournament, defeated the Beavers, 18-9, this season. Navy and the Ivy League Schools, particularly Columbia, are also expected to field strong squads.

## Classified Ads

### CONGRATULATIONS

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity wishes to congratulate Judith Kucharsky and Howard Rothstein on their engagement.

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# Four Beavers Enter Eastern Swim Tourney

As was the case during the dual-meet season, any success the College's swimmers will gain at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships depends on four men.

Coach Jack Rider has entered only Nick West, Mike Bayuk, Joel White, and Carl Ross in the meet being held today and tomorrow at NYU.

The mermen finished their dual-meet season with a mediocre 3-6 record and Rider does not expect them to finish high at the Easterns.

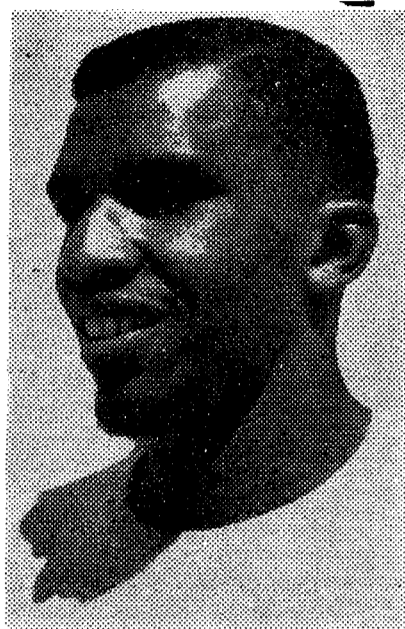
However interest at the College has been in the four individual stars, particularly West, rather than the team as a whole.

In the Metropolitan Swimming Championships held last Saturday, West took first place in the dive and Bayuk placed first in the breast-stroke and second in the butterfly. The team finished a surprising fourth.

The competition will be tougher at the Easterns though. Besides NYU, winner of the mets, the Beavers will be facing Manhattan, Fordham, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers, among others. According to Rider, Pittsburgh should "dominate the meet."

The mermen's leading contender is West. Undeclared in dual-meet competition and the met diving champion, West has an "excellent" chance to annex the Easterns crown Rider feels.

"The other boys will probably all pass the qualifying rounds," the coach said, "but I am not expecting any first place finishes from them."

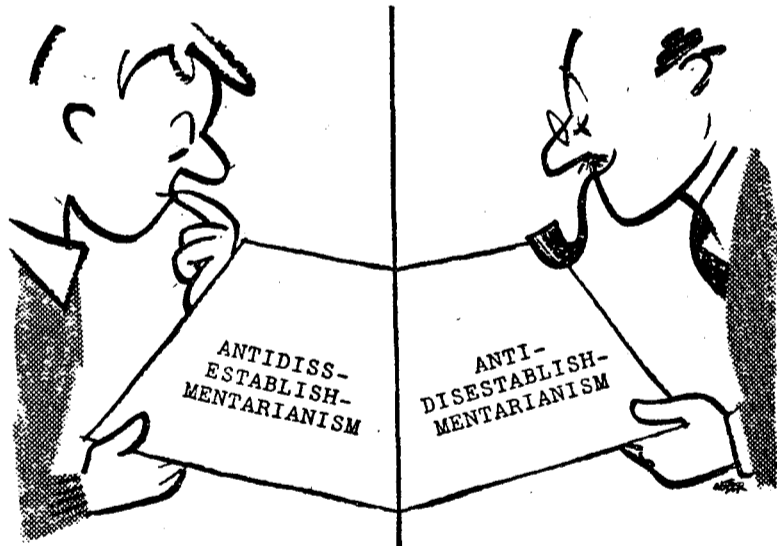


VERSATILE ATHLETE: Stan Dawkins will probably see action in four events tomorrow.

the biggest obstacle for the Beavers in their attempt to better last season's second place finish.

Fifteen teams will take part in the championships. The track events will begin at 1 in the Queens gym, the field events at 10 on the Knights' athletic field while the pole vault and broad jump events will be held on the nearby St. John's field.

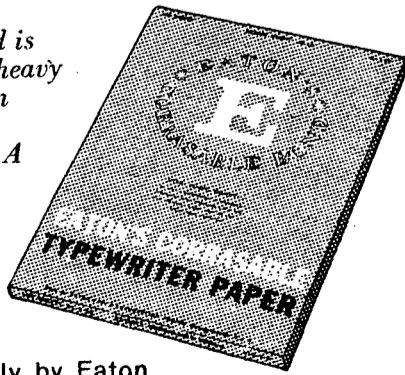
Iona, winner of the CTC Relay Carnival last month, is the current pre-meet favorite. Loaded with outstanding runners, the Gaels will find their toughest competition coming from a well balanced Montclair squad.



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# College to Compete in Rifle Tourney

The College's rifle team travels to Kings Point tomorrow to compete in the eastern sectionals of the National Rifle Association tournament.

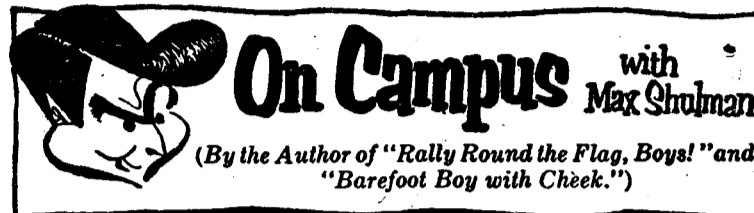
The Beavers will be meeting sixteen of the top teams in the east, including the St. John's squad which defeated them earlier in the season.

"We have a pretty good chance of winning the sectionals," Coach

Bernard Kelley said. "A 1425-1430 score will be needed to and I think we can get it." The Beavers have exceeded 1430 several times this year.

The riflers meet Brooklyn College and Stevens Tech in an angular meet tonight. Kelley expects the Beavers will have trouble with either team.

—Gross



## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

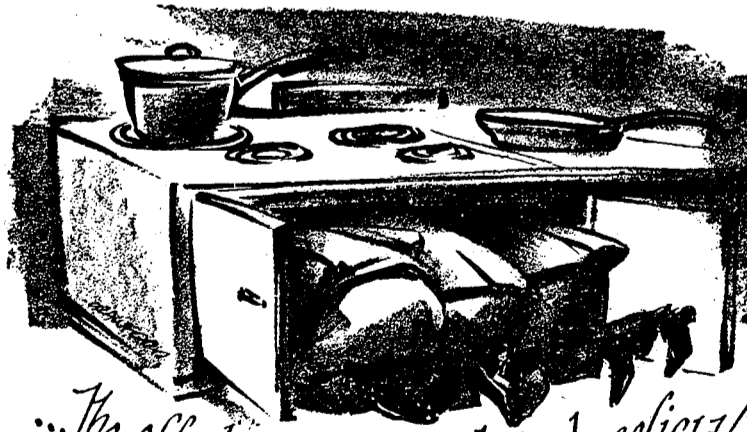
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



...The effects were, on the whole, beneficial...

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Garglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?