

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

OL. 104—No. 13

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Regents Board Grants Seniors 34 Fellowships

Thirty-four seniors at the college have been awarded New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowships. A total of 250 were awarded throughout the state.

The annual awards are made to prospective college teachers intending to pursue graduate work at schools in the state. They are based on a competitive examination given to state residents attending colleges throughout the United States. The grants provide up to \$2,500 annually for two years.

The students at the College who received awards are: Eric Adler, Robert Baker, Sheldon Belzer, Maurice Blaug, Erika Casler, Victor Cleron, Harriet Cohen, Gerald Workin, Diana Ehrlich, and Thomas Fararo.

Other winners include: Albert Feldman, Martin Fink, Doris Fraser, Robert Ghiradella, Bernice Latzer, Jonathan Goldberg, Joel Goldmacher, Harold Gotthelf, Martin Israel and Sidney Klawansky. Also, Paul Levy, Francis Marullo, Howard Pack, Leo Packer, Lester Roaman, Herbert Roseman, Marilyn Rosenblum, Jules Safer, Joel Unger, Philip Walck, Ceopora Weg, Kenneth Werden, Morton Winner, and Calvin Wong.

## Six Get Science Grants

Six seniors at the College have received National Science Foundation awards, it was announced last week. These awards provide for advanced study in the person's specialized field.

Irving Adostis, Robert Golub, and Daniel Herzog received grants for technology study. Franklin Lowenar, Frank Rubinfeld, and Bette Aver were awarded grants for study in physics, psychology, and mathematical economics respectively.

## Pick Finalists At Queen Ball

Five finalists for the House Plan Carnival Queen title were chosen from among 37 contestants Friday at the Carnival Queen Ball. The finalists are Vivian Levenal '62, Helena Lightfoot '61, Barbara Marmelstein '62, Diane Patro '61, and Phyllis Scanlon '62.

They were judged on appearance, charm, poise and personality. Each judge interviewed the contestants before the selection began.

The five judges were: Mrs. Evelyn Brownstein, wife of Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), Mr. Irving Chabon, member of the board of directors of HP, Mr. Morris Miller, husband of Mrs. Rose Miller, assistant HP director and David Newton (Student Life) and his wife Joan.

Approximately 350 couples attended the ball. The selection of a Carnival Queen will take place at the House Plan Carnival on

# Approval of State Aid Measure Expected in Legislature Today

## May Cut Entrance Of Local Students

By Sue Solet

Three College officials said yesterday that admission of upstate students to the College may diminish the entrance chances of New York City residents.

Deans Leslie Engler (Administration) and Daniel Brophy (Student Life) and Prof. Robert Taylor, Registrar, agreed that the College is presently supporting a "maximum enrollment."

They said that if there is sufficient demand from non-residents for entrance, and if no additional classroom space is provided, the number of city residents admitted will be cut.

The College presently receives approximately 6,500 applications for the fall term and can admit only two thousand students, Professor Taylor said. He predicted that if more than two hundred out-of-town applicants are admitted, some local students will be "frozen out."

"We are using all the available space we have," the Registrar said. Dean Engler said that there were no plans "in the immediate future" for building additional classrooms.

Dean Engler and Professor Taylor said they were doubtful that many upstate students would apply to the College. Students from Westchester would be most likely to "be interested in attending," Professor Taylor said.

Abraham Cohen, Director of Community Affairs for the Yonkers Board of Education, said yesterday that there would be "a tremendous call from Yonkers for admission" if the municipal colleges were opened to non-residents of New York City.

Mr. Cohen said the proximity of Yonkers to the city and the possibility of tuition-free education

(Continued on Page 4)

## SG May Cancel Flight to Europe

The Student Government-sponsored flight to Europe may be cancelled if an additional 23 students do not register by April 15, according to Ken Werden '59, co-director of the flight.

Before a contract can be signed, 65 people must be registered for the trip. Thus far only 42 have signed up.

Werden attributes the low number to a new Civil Aeronautics Board ruling forbidding brothers and sisters of College students from taking part.

If the necessary number is not achieved by April 15, the registrants will hold a meeting to decide whether the flight should be



LOBBYIST: Pres. Buell G. Gallagher played "influential" role in state aid campaign.

## College Would Admit Residents From Outside of City

By Fred Martin

The State Legislature is expected to pass today a bill that would give \$2,700,000 in state aid to the municipal colleges if the schools admit non-city residents.

Republican legislative leaders in Albany announced Monday their support of an amended version of the bill submitted by Sen. MacNeill Mitchell (R. Manhattan). It is expected to meet with little opposition in the Legislature's last session today.

The bill requires the state to pay one-sixth of the total operating costs encountered by the four city colleges in educating students during their first two years.

The Mitchell bill originally called for the state to pay one-third the amount spent educating students during the two-year period. Before it was amended the bill was reported to have little

chance of coming before this legislative session.

President Gallagher said yesterday that "leadership within the Senate and Assembly has now recognized in principle that the State of New York has a direct obligation to help support public higher education in New York City."

The amended bill permits the Board of Higher Education to charge tuition fees to non-residents. They would be shared by the student and the county of his residence.

President Gallagher said that College entrance requirements will probably rise a great deal in the next few years, but that "this would have happened regardless of the influx of the out-of-town students."

A BHE official said that the non-resident students would probably have to satisfy the same entrance requirements as students in the city.

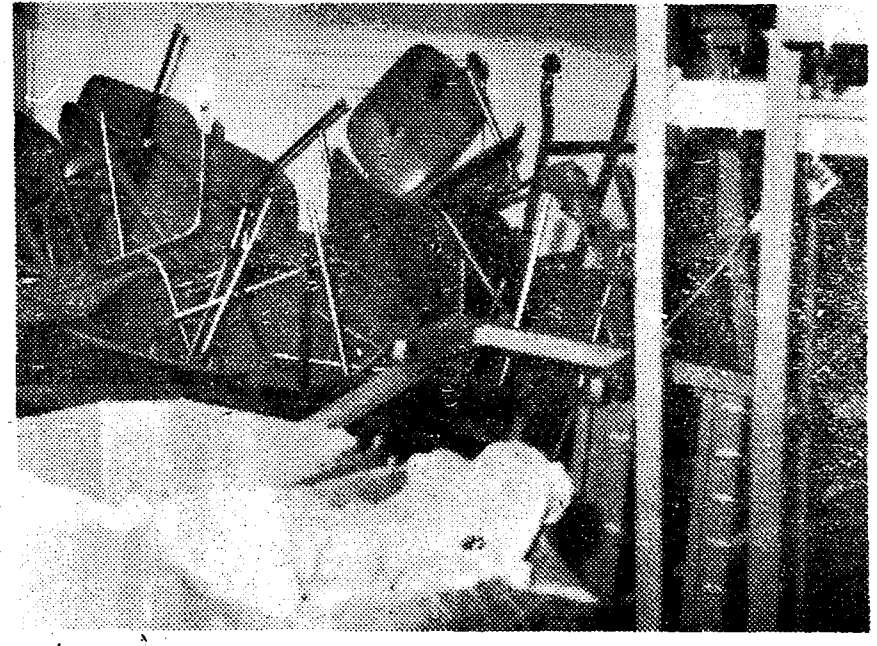
President Gallagher appeared reluctant to discuss how the state aid would be utilized at the College. He said the matter would be studied when the bill is passed.

Officials associated with President Gallagher said he had been "very influential" in the municipal colleges' fight for state aid.

Dr. Gallagher would not comment on his activity in Albany except to say that he had made "numerous trips" to the capital regarding state aid.

BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg said the passage of the bill would be "a milestone in that the state further recognizes its responsibility toward higher education here."

## Minor Hazards Dot Finley



By Francine Pike

Regular inspections of the Finley Student Center by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) have revealed a host of minor fire hazards, including piles of scattered papers, loose trash, and an accumulation of broken furniture in storage rooms.

Twice a month Dean Peace makes a thorough investigation of the Center for the purpose of uncovering various fire hazards. His most recent inspection, which lasted three hours, revealed a number of "disturbing conditions." Included in his findings were the following:

- There was a hole in the floor of a fourth-floor kitchen.
- The cannisters used in the recent Cancer Drive were highly flammable.
- Stacks of broken furniture have accumulated and cluttered up storage rooms.
- Nozzles were missing from



Photos by Luchrig

FIRE HAZARDS in Finley Center include broken furniture

## Integration March Supporters Sought

Students will be asked next Thursday to endorse the Youth March for Integrated Schools by signing a petition asking President Eisenhower to implement the Supreme Court decision on school segregation.

According to Ellen Afterman '62, chairman of the College's Youth March committee, the petitions will be available for signature at Lincoln Corridor, Knittle Lounge, Tech Crossroads and the Finley Center.

Students also may register for the Washington March scheduled for April 18. Tickets costing five dollars will be sold at the booths and, starting April 6, in 332 Finley.

Last week President Eisenhower consented to hear student leaders

# CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

## AIME

Will meet with Geological Society in 307 Shepard.

## AICHe

Dr. Weimann of Reichold Chemicals will speak and show a film on "Synthetic Resins" in 103 Harris.

## ASCE

Will meet in 301 Cohen to see a film on "Dynamic Similarity."  
American Meteorological Society  
"Meteorological Review" committee meets in 308 Shepard at 12:10.

## American Rocket Society

The second in a series of talks on "Fundamental Rocketry" will be given by Ira Skurnick. He will speak on the forces affecting the rocket after launching and during flight. The meeting will be in 108 Shepard at 12:15.

## Alpha Chi Delta

Will hold a pledge meeting at 12:15 in Klapper 109.

## Architectural Students

Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) will speak on "Architecture and CCNY" at 12:15 in 209 Eisner.

## Art Society

Will show color films by the Grumbacher Education Department on Landscape Water-color Painting and Painting in Casein in 217 Finley.

## Baskerville Chemistry Society

Dr. Fox and Dr. Jacquez of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research will speak on "Cancer Research for the Chemist" in Doremus Hall.

## Beaver Broadcasters Club

Will meet at 12 in 209 Harris. A lecture will be given on preparation for a third class commercial operator's license.

## Biological Review

Will hold an important business meeting at 12 in 317 Shepard.

## Caduceus Society

Will hear a talk on "Cancer Research" by Dr. F. Wroblewski of the Sloan-Kettering Institute in 502 Shepard.

## Camera Club

Will hold an advisor's meeting in 105 Stieglitz.

## Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will meet in 111 Wagner to discuss April 4 dance.

## Christian Association

Will hold a membership meeting at 12 in 427 Finley.

## Debating Society

Will meet in 012 Wagner to get tournament assignments.

## Dramsoc

Will present Dorothea Spaeth, exponent of contemporary dance, speaking on "An Approach to Movement" in 417 Finley.

## Education Society

Will hold a business meeting in 323 Klapper.

## El Club Iberoamericano

Dr. Eloisa Rivera presenta a zarzuela, "Verbena de la Paloma", in 348 Finley.

## Emil Post Logic Society

Will have a problem session on Friday at 3:30 in 201 Wagner.

## Friends of Music

Will meet in 230 Finley at 12 before the concert.

## Geological Society

Will hold a meeting with AIME to hear Prof. Simon Schaffel (Geology) give a talk on the "Geology of Labrador" in 307 Shepard. Color slides will be shown.

## Government and Law Society

Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) will speak on "Philosophy of Law" in 212 Wagner.

## History Society

Will present Prof. Helene Wieruszowski (History) on "Dante's Idea on World Peace" in 105 Wagner.

## Il Circolo Dante Alighieri

Will show the color film "Traveling through Italy" in 303 Cohen Library.

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will present Mr. Edmund Visor speaking on "The College Graduate and Foreign Missions."

## Journal of Social Studies

Will meet in 331 Finley

## Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Will present a lecture by Prof. Miellia on the opera "Manon" in 03 Downer.

## The Mathematics Society

Will present Mr. Joel Greenberg who will discuss his original paper on "Solving Equations Graphically" in 125 Shepard.

## Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 350 Finley at 12.

## Outdoor Club

Plans an Easter trip at 12 in 312 Shepard.

## Pershing Rifles

Candidates will meet in the arms' room. PR's will meet in Jasper Oval.

## Philosophy Society

Discusses "Metaphysics and Cetrainty" at 1 in 013 Wagner.

## Physics Society

Will hear a talk on "Nuclear Energy" by Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics) in 105 Shepard. Business meeting follows.

## Sociology Society

Prof. Laurence Podell will speak on the "Consequence of Impersonality in Bureaucracy" in 202 Wagner.

## Ukrainian Student Society

Will meet in 110 Mott.

## Veteran's House

Will meet in 101 Downer to make final preparations for social events. All veterans are invited.

## Vienna Youth Festival Club

Will show a film of the Moscow Youth Festival in 106 Wagner. Afterwards, questions will be answered by students who attended the last festival.

## Students to Study Problems of Jews In Modern World

The problems of the orthodox Jew in modern society will be considered by a newly formed student group.

The group, the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, has scheduled for deliberation such items as determining on which day the Sabbath falls after one crosses the international dateline.

Another problem is determining if new foods satisfy Jewish dietary laws. According to Steve Herman '59, a founder of the group, such foods "will have to be subjected to chemical analysis."

"The scientist and theologian will have to work together for solutions to circumstances unforeseen by Hebrew law," he said. Individuals will not be excluded on religious grounds, he added.

The society currently has fifteen members. Its charter will be presented for approval to the executive committee of Student Council in two weeks.

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# THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON

Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY  
ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish: GOBLIGATION  
MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

**Thinklish translation:** The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE  
WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

Thinklish: GOBLIGATION  
MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP

Thinklish: HENEMENT  
EMMETT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

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# Prof Experiments With ESP

## Skeptical at First, Later Convinced

By Barry Mallin

An individual's personality may determine his ability to guess hunches successfully. This is one of the conclusions presented by Dr. Gertrude Schmeidler (Psychology) in her recent book "ESP and Personality Patterns."

ESP is short for extra-sensory perception. Much debated and little understood, ESP is defined by many psychologists as the ability to perceive real objects without the aid of the known senses.

A typical ESP experiment consists basically of asking a subject to guess the order of a card series. The subject scores consistently above mathematical probability, he said to have extra-sensory perception.

According to Dr. Schmeidler, experiments today are so scientifically controlled that "little doubt remains concerning the existence of ESP."

The professor has been conducting research in the field since 1942. "Skeptical at first, Dr. Schmeidler undertook the first experiment 'almost as a bet to myself.' She came away convinced that ESP is a process 'as real as vision and hearing.'"

But Dr. Schmeidler no longer is concerned primarily with proving the validity of ESP. From the beginning of her studies, she found curious relationships between the personality characteristics of the subjects and their scores on ESP tests.

Her early experiments in 1942 resulted in the hypothesis that individuals who believed in the possibility of extra-sensory perception scored higher than subjects who rejected it.

Continuing the research, Dr.

## Student's Trial Date Moved to April 7

The trial of Donald Swerdlow, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until April 7 at his request.

Swerdlow was arrested two weeks ago on charges of littering and resisting arrest. He intends to leave the city for false arrest and malicious assault by a policeman. According to Swerdlow, he has found three witnesses to testify on his behalf as a result of a New York Post article last week.

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Photo by Martin  
**EXPERIMENTER: Dr. Gertrude Schmeidler has studied extra-sensory perception.**

Schmeidler discovered deeper psychological connections.

Subjects who gave the impression of being shy and self-conscious scored somewhat lower than well-adjusted individuals; boys seemed to make higher scores after eating; many girls made higher marks after given an opportunity to talk about themselves. These examples of Dr. Schmeidler's findings prompted her further research on the connection between personality patterns and ESP.

A case history of one girl studied by Dr. Schmeidler illustrates some of the professor's findings. The

## Began Research 17 Years Ago

girl expressed keen interest in the experiment, but averaged two less than the mathematical probability of scoring correctly.

She returned for another series. This time she felt she could do better and that a school exam occupied her mind during the previous series. In the second experiment the girl averaged nearly two more than the mathematical chance.

Interviews revealed that the girl was a person who changed her moods often. And most significantly, the girl's ESP scores seemed to vary with her moods.

She often finger painted while taking the tests and these drawings symbolized her changing moods.

On one occasion when she painted dark clouds under water, her ESP score was below probability. Another time, she drew a picture filled with bright colors and the girl's score was above average.

The girl's over-all pattern indicated unusual ESP ability, which was not under her conscious control.

Although nothing is known about the mechanics of the ESP process, Dr. Schmeidler said that extra-sensory perception and its association with personality patterns has opened a new area of study.

## DFU to Vote on Two Motions Designed to Expose 'Leftists'

Two votes designed to expose alleged left-wing infiltration of the recently formed Democratic Forum and Union will be taken at the organization's second meeting tomorrow at 3 in 106 Wagner.

The membership will vote on a motion which states that Communists, pro-Communists and Communist sympathizers are not welcome in the organization, and on a motion taking a stand against the forthcoming Vienna Youth Festival.

At least one member of the organization's Governing Board expects the votes to separate the "liberals from the leftists." "If a member votes against these

motions, especially the first, we can infer that he does not know the difference between a liberal and a Communist," the member, who asked not to be identified, said.

Morty Horwitz '59, DFU chairman, said yesterday that he wanted the student body to be aware of the "fundamental conflicts that exist among both the membership and leadership of the group."

He said that at tomorrow's meeting only members of the organization will be allowed to vote. Anyone who attended the last meeting could vote for the group's officers, even if he was not a member.

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## Finley Fire Hazards

(Continued from Page 1)

several fire hoses.

The billiard equipment in the pool room is left out at the end of the day, tempting the maintenance men to "shoot pool instead of cleaning up."

Dean Peace said the cluttered storeroom was due to "several months and lots of paper work" necessary for the furniture to be appraised, repaired, and returned to the College. "In order to eliminate some of the paper work," he said, the Purchasing Department waits until an appreciable amount of broken furniture is collected before accepting bids from repair men.

The Dean cited the need for additional fire extinguishers, and called for an improvement of the condition of the offices in the Center. He recommended that fire doors be kept closed, and that loose

papers be kept away from radiators and out of open lockers.

Students were cautioned by Dean Peace to observe the smoking regulations in the Center, and to make use of the sand-filled cigarette baskets instead of throwing lighted cigarettes into open trash baskets.

## Classified Ads

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Bonnie and Dave, Sis Webb '60 & Babs

Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity congratulates its pledges for beating Phi Tau Alpha's pledges in a rope jumping contest last Thursday at the Quadrangle.

Congratulations to our engaged couples, Barbara Roos and Jerry, and Judy Manoff and Lenny.

Sis Jaffe '61

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

## Aid from the State

The outlook for state financial aid to the College brightened yesterday from one of gloom to one of outright optimism. Only a month ago it became evident that Governor Rockefeller's budget was meeting stiff opposition in the legislature. College authorities then had more doubts than hopes of successfully obtaining aid for the next fiscal year.

Monday, however, legislative leaders in Albany announced their support of an amended bill authorizing a subsidy of more than two and a half million dollars to the municipal colleges. In return, qualified non-city residents would be permitted to enroll in the municipal colleges.

The amount of money which would be divided among the city colleges is not a great deal, especially in view of the fact that the College alone spends in the neighborhood of ten million dollars annually. What is significant is that the bill establishes the principle of state assistance in financing the operation of the municipal colleges. It is a principle that Governor Rockefeller endorsed during his election campaign. It is a principle that numerous prominent individuals and groups have endorsed.

It also is a principle which can assure the continued growth of the municipal colleges. But this depends on the city regarding state aid only as a supplement to its own contribution to higher education. It is not difficult to foresee municipal budget planners of the future cutting back normal college allotments under the expectation that state funds will make up the difference. Under such conditions the colleges would be no better off with state aid than they would be without.

Despite the sudden jubilation about state aid, however, a danger — not necessarily immediate — is inherent in the arrangement. It has been demonstrated that wielding the power of the purse often is tantamount to wielding the power to make policy. We hope that city officials will take cognizance of this while contemplating this new source of revenue.

Despite these dangers, however, the prospect of state aid presents itself as a boon to the municipal colleges. The access to additional funds would go a long way towards prompting experimentation and implementation of new ideas in education — ideas that surely would go stale under the yoke of austerity.

## Noted Without Comment

A new student faculty committee may have to be disbanded because for two consecutive meetings most student members did not attend.

The purpose of the committee was to foster students' pride in the College.

## Another Season...

After a few days of indecision spring seems to have made a permanent appearance on the campus. The presence of the first class on the South Campus lawn yesterday almost makes it official. But many classes cannot get to the lawn, and they will continue to be taught within the confines of one building or another, illuminated not by sunshine, but by the harsh light of man-made fluorescent bulbs. Perhaps the shut-ins rationalize that, after all, they are not here to observe the springtime but to learn. But we wonder whether their hearts are in it. Maybe the proof lies in the fact that the cafeterias and lounges are no longer, as in winter, thronged with gregarious habitues. The students have moved to greener pastures.

## Letters

### PRAISES LIBRARY VIEWS

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial last Thursday on "book-waiting at the College Library." The same mechanical system is used at both Queens College and UCLA without showing signs of inefficiency. In both libraries students who are juniors or seniors and who maintain a B average are allowed into the stacks to get their own books. Those who do not have this privilege get faster service, since the library staff has more time to meet their requests.

Judith Klinger, '59

### CRITICIZES COVERAGE

To the Editor:

In the years that I have taught at City College your newspaper has usually done an excellent job on reporting fencing, for which I am grateful.

In your last issue, however, you broke the hearts of one of the finest sabre teams in the country by linking in your lead sentence, their magnificent achievement at the Intercollegiate Championships with the results in foil and epee, thus completely down-grading their success in winning the silver medals. A little intelligent thought on your part would have placed this victory in its proper perspective against an Ivy League background, the U. S. Naval Academy and N. Y. U. team featuring Olympic and scholarship fencers. Nor did Harold Mayer in winning a bronze medal in the sabre individual championship fare much better. All he had to do was contend with the entire N. Y. U. team, which had already won the team title.

Alonzo Johnson's tremendous foil fencing in the barrage on Friday night was unnoticed. He had to beat some of the best foilsmen in the United States to qualify for the finals of the Individual Foil Championship.

It seems a great pity that with all the problems these athletes at City College have to contend with their excellent results in the Intercollegiate Championships are passed over so lightly.

These fine boys have quite literally shed their blood in an effort to achieve honor and recognition for City College. Let us give them some respect.

Edward F. Lucia  
Coach of Fencing

## Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

would produce the demand.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said that the Department of Student Life probably would expand its freshman orientation program if upstate students were admitted. The Dean said the program might include a tour of New York City to "adjust" out-of-town students to the city.

However, the Department would not become involved with the problem of student residences, Dean Peace said. He explained that the DSL stopped advising students in this matter after it was discovered that all recommended residences had to be inspected by a Department member.

A spokesman for House Plan, the largest student group at the College, said the admission of upstate students would "improve" the organization.

Harold Kellerman '60, the spokesman, said the new students would cause an increase in HP activities and membership.

"Admission of upstate students would broaden the outlook of stu-

# Power to Govern

By Jack Schwartz

If the minutes of a Student Council meeting were placed in a time capsule and opened five hundred years from now, their reader would probably conclude that Student Government at the College in 1959 was an institution which restricted itself exclusively to service suggestions, protests and commendations. Upon further reflection the reader might realize that the one thing Student Government did not do was govern the students. This is the problem to which the remainder of this column is devoted.

A government, in order to call itself one, must be able to do one basic thing—to coerce, to be able to affect its citizens in areas which they consider important. Thus the American government has the power to draft, tax, imprison and execute its citizens. At the College coercive power is delegated by the Board of Higher Education to the administration—not Student Government. SG then, as it presently exists, is not a government in the accepted sense of the word.

Why is this so? Why is the tradition of strong student government groups so much on the wane—particularly in this country? Four reasons can be cited: vocationalism, specialization, the growth of large metropolitan schools and the recent emphasis on "life adjustment."

Today's universities are to many students nothing more than vocational training grounds; temporary stop-offs where the individual learns his trade. Because of this, the modern-day student has less desire to identify himself with the university.

Because of the tremendous increase in specialization, students tend less to associate with one another. There is an excellent chance that an undergraduate studying vertebrate paleontology and a student majoring in contemporary Spanish literature will be very much in different to each other's problems.

The growth of large metropolitan schools like this institution tend to make college life only a peripheral interest to the student. At the College in particular, a student's activities are by no means centered around the campus. Most live at home, receive a good deal of support from their families, have jobs, often remain with their neighborhood friends, and entertain many other outside interests.

Another reason for the diminution of Student Government's power is the increased emphasis by the administration on the "life adjustment process," embodied in the Department of Student Life. This department has expanded a great deal over the past ten years, assuming jurisdiction in areas which were once claimed by SG.

These then are the new forces which have limited the potency of Student Government. What SG must realize is that these forces exist because they do have a great deal to contribute; that they are here to stay; and that they are not necessarily impediments, but can be helpful if properly adapted.

SG has little effect on the students because it does not do what students are really interested in. Though its agencies and committees offer some benefit to the students, these services are only limited and parochial. They only begin to touch on areas which are very important to every student here. And even then, because of the very nature of the situation, their efforts are usually fruitless. What are these areas? To cite a few:

**THE CURRICULUM:** Students should have the opportunity to discuss the curriculum with members of each departmental faculty to suggest new courses, discuss the syllabi of required courses, and help review textbooks since they are the ones who must read them.

**DISCIPLINE:** The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee should be reactivated so that students may, when necessary, be judged by a group that is composed at least partially of their peers.

**THE LIBRARY:** The efficiency of the library could certainly be scrutinized by students, who, after all, are the ones that must wait as much as a half-hour for one book.

**THE BUDGET:** There are many aspects of the operational budget which specifically affect students here. Can the method of paying student employees be improved? Is enough money being devoted to the loan fund? Is there a chance of making allotments for scholarships or research at the College?

**THE MARKING SYSTEM:** Are there uniform recognized standards? Wouldn't students appealing academic rulings feel the decision more acceptable if there were student members on the Committee on Course and Standing?

Presently Student Government is unable to accomplish any of these things. Its committees and its legislative body are limited to protests, praises and recommendations—all of which do little good when Student Government holds only a moral authority, and a paltry one at that.

How then is Student Government to obtain the power to accomplish these ends? By going to the source which delegates power at the College—the administration—and asking for it. It is significant that the only two SG organs which do have any weight are the Board of Managers, which helps coordinate student activities in the Fine Center, and the Student Government Fee Commission, which allocates money to student organizations here.

What both these groups have in common is that they work very closely with the administration: the former with the Department of Student Life and the latter with the Student Faculty Fee Commission. Nominally, the highest policy-making body with student members at the College is the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. What is important in all these cases is the word FACULTY.

Student leaders will have to realize sooner or later that they cannot accomplish little without the tangible cooperation of the faculty and the good graces of the administration. It would be ideal if student leaders could conduct their own affairs here. This is a dream which many student leaders have secretly nourished—but a dream is all that it is.

Student Government must understand that under present conditions

# IN THE NEWS

## DFU Pres. Morty Horwitz: Self-styled 'Political Animal'

Barbara Blumenstein

Morty J. Horwitz '59 transferred uptown from the Baruch Center last September, intending to study hard and avoid publicity. But last week he became president of the newly formed Democratic Forum and Union, a group which probably has given him enough publicity to last him the rest of the year.

"I guess I'm basically a political animal," he explained. During the three years he spent at the Baruch Center as an economics major, Horwitz was active in student organizations. He was editor-in-chief of "The Downtown News," the downtown newspaper, and also a delegate to the National Student Association. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" because of his extracurricular work.

### Criticizes Baruch School

However, the atmosphere at Baruch Center was "stifling" and did not encourage intellectual growth, according to Horwitz. He came uptown to get an education, he said. "Students down here are interested only in getting a degree."

Horwitz has won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and in September will enter Harvard to do graduate work in government, though he is leaving the College as a pre-law major. He intended to teach political science at the college level.

He joined the DFU because he did not want the minority of "anti-democratic" students to be representative of the College. He believes there would be unfavorable publicity to the College if these "anti-democrats" had control of Student Government.

### Cites 'Junk Courses'

In order for students to be successful, they must have a cultural background, Horwitz said. A liberal is one who "believes man can better himself through action and believes also in freedom of choice for the individual," according to Horwitz.

He would like the DFU to take an active interest in educational standards at the College, including an attempt to abolish "junk courses which are multiplying at a geometric rate." He defined junk courses as those which are



MORTY HORWITZ

not of educational value, but declined to be specific.

He said he was probably elected president of the new party "because nobody else was interested in the office." However, he did not foresee the publicity the presidency would cause him.

Horwitz said he does not regret his statement last Friday criticizing two officers of the DFU. "But I do not ever again want to judge people's motives publicly," he added.

## Prof in Need of Sourcebook Decided to Write His Own

By Dave Schick

Not having a text with which to teach his course, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chairman, Government) compiled his own.

"The Soviet Crucible," which discusses the nature, development and prospects of the Soviet system, is now being used in the College's Government 32 course.

"I found that the publishers I approached during the McCarthy era were unwilling to publish the book. Last year I had my choice of publishers," editor Hendel said.

"The book represents the culmination of fifteen years of teaching and thinking about the Soviet Union," Professor Hendel said. "Many of the 56 readings were assigned in the course on Soviet politics and government at the College and are in one book for the first time."

Before this term students taking the course had to use the library for every outside reading. The text has been adopted by three municipal colleges and by many colleges throughout the nation.

Professor Hendel took note of student criticism while preparing "The Soviet Crucible." "Three selections that appear in the text were suggested to me by students," he noted.

The selections used in the book come from sources designed to give divergent opinions on the Soviet Union. "I worked my head off last summer editing the book. I must have gone through masses



EDITOR: Prof. Samuel Hendel compiled his own text on the Soviet Union.

of materials to get the most appropriate readings," Professor Hendel said.

## Sociology Class Studies City Life In Rural Setting

A Sociology class was the first to take advantage of yesterday's warm weather at the College.

Mr. David Wilder (Sociology) took the advice of his students and conducted his lecture on the lawn outside Wagner Hall. The subject of the class was Urban Sociology, and Mr. Wilder thought the "rural" surroundings of the South Campus offered a good contrast.

"I don't think that the students learn as much in this environment though," he added.

The students were delighted to have their section meet on the lawn rather than in a stuffy classroom. Joel Serebin '61, who had proposed the idea, said, "I love the sun, but in reality there are too many distractions to enable us to concentrate properly."

"I think that this atmosphere is an aid to our learning," said Elsa Edlitz '60. "I felt more comfortable and at ease and was even able to keep awake."

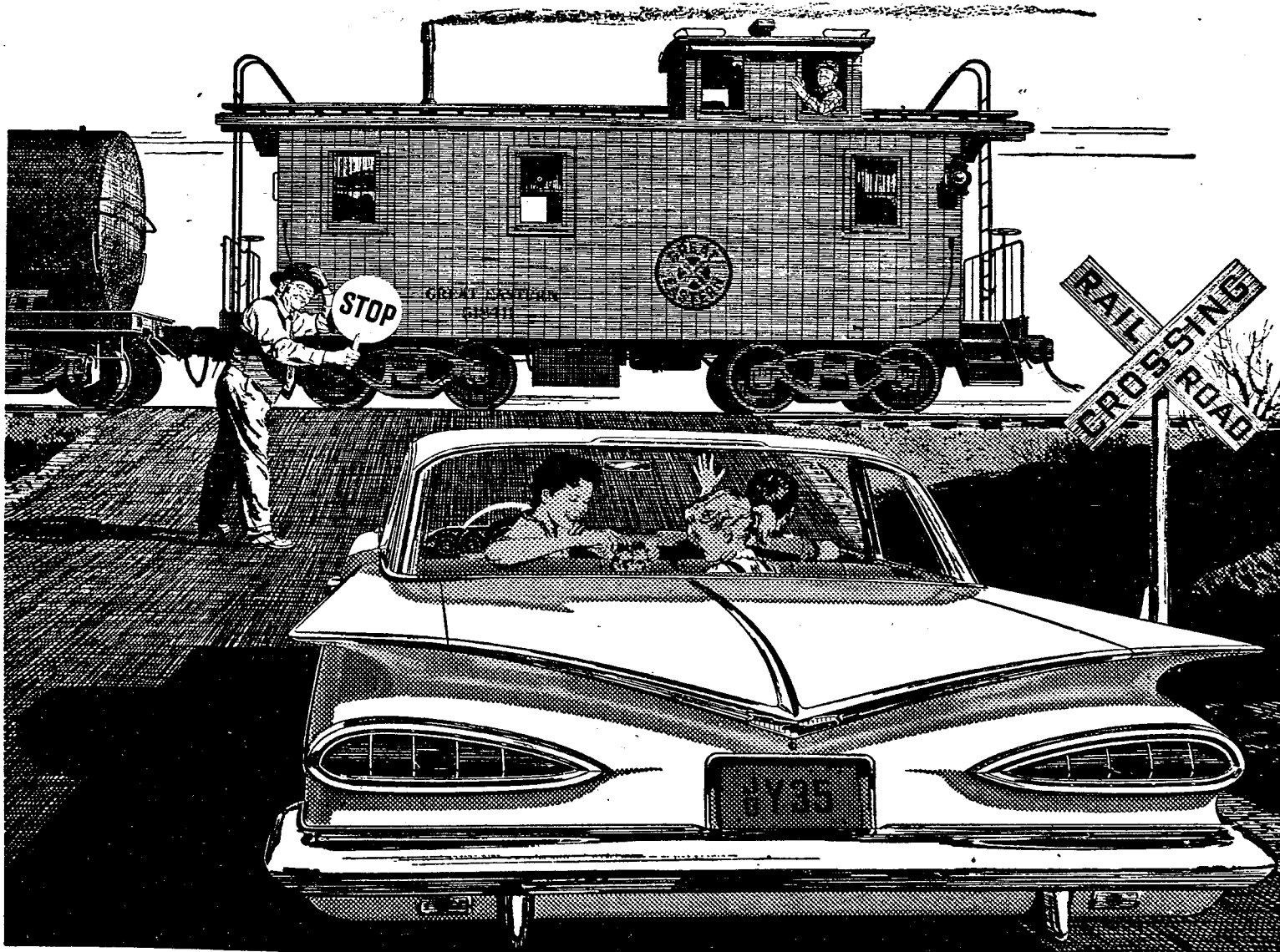
—Lipson

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## 'Poor Cooperation' Stifles Pride Group

The progress of a committee to increase students' pride in the College has been hampered by a lack of cooperation of student leaders, according to a College official.

Mr. I. E. Levine (Public Relations), director of the committee, has called three "exploratory sessions." Of the approximately ten student leaders he invited, only two appeared.

The formation of such a committee was recommended last month to President Gallagher by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The President appointed Mr. Levine director of the project.

Other members of the committee are Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology), Prof. Irving Branman (Speech), David Newton (Student Life), and Martin Pollner of the Alumni Association.

## News in Brief

### Present One-Act Play

"The Conquered," a one act play by R. M. Douglas, will be presented in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom this evening at 9 by the College's Modern Theater Workshop. Admission is free.

### Dramsoc to Play Saroyan

William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" will be performed by Dramsoc in the Townsend Harris Auditorium April 10 and 11. Tickets are \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

### Honor Society Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for filing applications for Pick and Shovel, an honor society. Applications may be obtained and must be submitted in 152 Finley.

### Hold Second Spring Concert

Mendelsohn's Variations for Cello and Piano and Faure's Sonata for Violin and Piano will be performed at the second of the Music Department's 1959 Spring Concert series tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in the Finley Center Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Film Contest Announced

The tenth annual Robert J. Flaherty Award contest in the documentary film category has been announced by the City College Institute of Film Technique. Applications and other information may be obtained at Steiglitz Hall.

### History Prizes Available

The Nelson F. Mead Prize and the J. Salwyn Schapiro Prize are now available to students, it was announced by the History Department. The former is open to seniors only. The latter can be entered by any student. Contest regulations are available on History Department bulletin boards. The prize in both contests is fifty dollars.

### Hold Missiles Talk

Professor Kenneth C. Clark (Psychology) will speak on "Missiles: An Escape from Reality" next Thursday at 12:30 in Hillel House, 475 West 140 St.

### Modern Dance

All students interested in dance and choreography are invited to the Modern Dance Society Meeting at Park gym today at 12:00. Plans for a spring recital will be discussed.

### SG Awards

Applications are available in 152 Finley for Student Government Awards for distinguished service and leadership.

# Power to Govern

(Continued from Page 4)

tions it can receive only negligible recognition unless it is prepared to work through student-faculty committees. This point cannot be overstressed: Whatever gets done of any consequence in this school happens ONLY with the consent of the administration or a good part of the faculty.

There is only one course open to SG: To petition the administration immediately and unceasingly for student-faculty committees in every area vital to the College, to reawaken and strengthen the student-faculty committees already in existence. The student members of all these committees would be chosen by and responsible to Student Government.

Unless it is able to do this, SG will continue to be little more than what it presently is—an impotent debating society, unable to enforce its legislation, reduce to petty bickering, bogged down in insignificant parliamentary hassles and lacking even a measure of moral weight. Such a situation can attract few qualified students, and even fewer will remain.

On the other hand, once the faculty begins cooperating with the students here, the latter will have an opportunity—not a guarantee but at least a better chance—of being delegated more responsibility. There is no doubt that faculty participation probably would lead to conflicts and compromises, but a little real progress seems more desirable than countless meaningless protests, and the present actuality of students not even being allowed a voice in spheres which specifically affect them.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

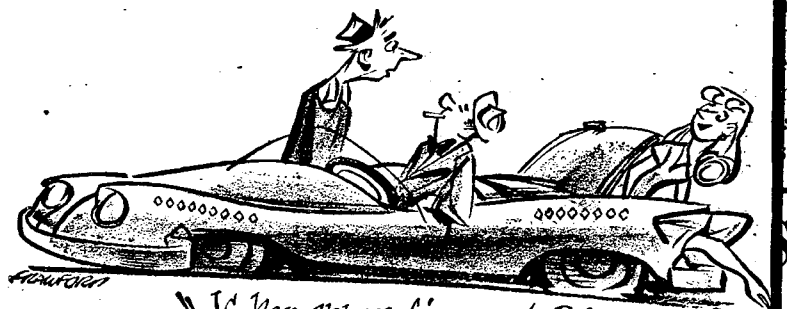
"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

© 1959, Max Shulman

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

# Delgado, Sophomore Miler, Ready Racing to Stardom

By Bob Jacobson

Newcomer to the College's team has already shown indications of becoming one of the top milers in the metropolitan area.

Josue Delgado, an upper sophomore, recently placed second in the mile run at the Collegiate Conference indoor championship.

More significant, however, was his time of 4:37 in what was the fastest mile race in competition.

According to coach Harry de la Cruz, Josue "has the potential of becoming one of the top milers in the College's history and position in the city."

Delgado, (pronounced Ho-sway), not only possesses what both he and his coach term "natural ability." Before entering the College in 1956, Delgado had no formal track experience. "But I ran, a mile as a kid," he explained.

Delgado was born in Puerto Rico in 1937 and moved to the United States nine years later. A graduate of Brooklyn Tech, where he played on the school's football team, Josue ran for the Beaver varsity two years ago. This is his first season with the varsity.

Coach Girolamo thinks Delgado is capable of hitting 4:20 for the mile by the season ends. Josue hopes to reduce his time to 4:10 this season.

Delgado's father, one-time miler for the University of Puerto Rico, has coached Josue a two-week vacation in the Caribbean this summer. "I can break 4:20 this season. I've got to do it," Josue said firmly.

Working with Ralph Taylor, Stan Adams and George Best, Delgado helped set a new indoor record for the College with a time of 4:20 for the mile relay at the meets of Columbus meet earlier this month.

Coach de la Cruz noted that "Josue can go from the 220 up to the mile" with success. "But the mile will be his spot," he added.



Photo by Grossman  
JOSUE DELGADO

# Baseball Prospects Brighter

(Continued from Page 8)

Tarantola, the only lefty, rounded out the staff.

The infield poses few problems for the coach. One of the strongest defensive alignments in the league last season, it will have three starters returning, and a promising newcomer.

Co-captains Bob Demas and John Whelan will again be at shortstop and second base, respectively. Demas hit .291 last season while Whelan led the team in runs-batted-in. Also back from last season is third-baseman Ronnie Weiss, who batted .294 in league competition. The newcomer is Andy Moylan who will be at first base. Last spring Moylan was one of the top hitters on the freshman nine.

The biggest improvement over last season's team is in the batting department. The Beavers hit only



JOHN WHELAN

.204 as a team in 1958. This year, despite the inelegibility of Bobby Tacullo, All-Met centerfielder and

the Beavers' only .300 hitter last season, the team has added power with the addition of several promising men up from the frosh.

LaPlace thinks the added punch will be supplied by outfielders Bill Catterson, Bill Botwinik, and Ken Rosenblum, and Moylan. The only returning letterman in the outfield is Tim Sullivan.

Bill Nicholas will be behind the plate again this year. Although he hit for a low average, Nicholas was a key figure in the Lavender's thirteen-inning upset of Manhattan. Jay Lensky, a letterman, will be the number two backstop.

LaPlace thinks the Beavers will definitely improve on their 1958 record of 2-13, which included twelve straight losses at the start of the season. "The team is not going into the season with a defeatist attitude," the coach said.

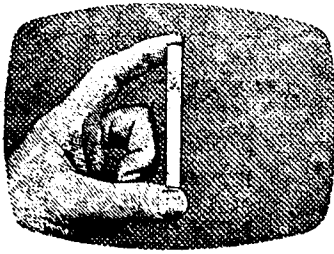
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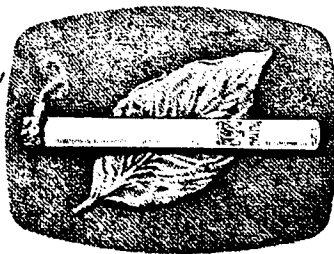


You can light either end!

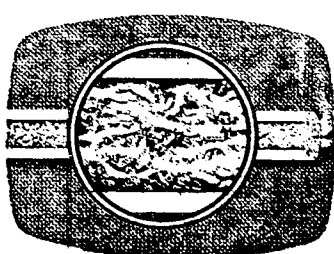
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## Sport Notes

### Wrestling Tourney Set

Tournament for would-be student-wrestlers will begin Thursday, April 9, wrestling coach Joe Saporita announced.

Contests will be held in all college weight levels. Trophies will be given to individual winners in each weight class. Further information may be obtained from coach Saporita in the meeting room of the Goethals gymnasium.

### Lacrosse Team Bows

The College's lacrosse team, in its final warmup before Saturday's opener against New Hampshire, absorbed a 15-5 drubbing Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium from the New York Lacrosse Club.

### Grapplers Compete

Try Horowitz, Gerry Watkins, recent alumnus Jack Horowitz represented the College in Saturday's Metropolitan AAU wrestling meet. The team compiled four points with Jack Horowitz taking third place in the 174-pound class.

### Athletes to Vote

The Varsity Club meets today in 427 Finley. Voting will be held for the John Lasack award for outstanding athletic ability. The Howard (Chippy) Spahr

# Runners Tie for 2nd In CTC Tournament

By Vic Ziegel

The College's indoor track team spent the last two Saturday's engaged in the same meet—the Collegiate Track Conference championships.

The Beavers, however, did not bide their time. Coach Harry de Girolamo's squad finished in a tie for second place with defending champions Teachers College of Connecticut. Iona placed first with 35 points.

Compiling 23 points to only 7 for TCC in the track events held at Queens College, March 14, the Beavers seemed to have a firm grip on second place. Iona led the fifteen-team meet at that time with 28 points.

But due to muddy grounds, the CTC field events were pushed ahead to last Saturday at the Montclair State Teachers College field in New Jersey. Here the New Englanders, a perennial CTC field power, picked up 21 markers to the College's five, giving both squads scores of 28.

The Beavers' five points were made in one event, the broad jump. George Best took second with a leap of 22 feet, 1½ inches, and Stan Dawkins placed fifth.

Best was the Beavers' high scorer with a total of eight points. Along with his broad jump performance, Best took a second in the 600-yard run and ran the anchor leg in the mile relay team's second place showing. Dawkins, with a first place tie in the high jump, a third in the 60-yard high hurdles and the broad jump fifth, racked up seven points.

Josue Delgado, with a second in the mile, Ralph Taylor, third in the 1000-yard run, and Ike Clark, with a fourth in the 600-yard run, completed the Beaver scoring.

"If we can fill the gaps in the track department," said de Girolamo, "and build up our field team, we should give a good account of ourselves in the outdoor championships later in the term."

## Freshman Nine Hopes for .500

For the past month the season's blustery weather has forced the College's baseball teams to practice in the shelter of Goethals gym. This confinement is particularly difficult for the frosh team and its coach, James Odenkirk, who has to prepare and select a starting nine from an inexperienced squad.

But Odenkirk, starting his first year as frosh coach, is not complaining. "The boys have been showing good spirit and desire," he said. "They are rapidly picking up the fundamentals and are rounding into good condition."

"Our pitching prospects look very strong," Odenkirk continued, and since the hitting is very uncertain at this moment, the hurlers will have to come through if we are to finish above .500." The team has a number of promising players trying out for infield positions, but seems to be weak in the outfield and behind the plate.

The leading pitching candidates are John Amenguel, Sheldon Goodman, Richard Silver, Robert Stothard and Murray Steinfink. All are righthanders. Vying for the catching spot are Pete Hecht, Helmut Eichhorn and George Ritter.

The frosh will play four more contests than last year's team which posted a 4-2 record.

—Dentz

## Nimrods Runnerup In 29-Team Meet

The College's rifle team fired a strong 1432 Saturday to finish second in the 29-team St. John's Invitational Tournament. The Beavers' Walt Venberg led all scorers with a 290.

The Redmen, winning the competition for the third straight year, shot a 1434.

Bob Helgans with a 288, Tom Picunko with a 286, Don Minirvni's 285 and Bernie Renois' 283 rounded out the College's scoring. Picunko shot his best score of the season and will be counted on by coach Bernard Kelly as a replacement next year for the graduating Helgans.

In a meet held Friday at the Lewisohn Stadium range, the nimrods blasted Brooklyn Poly (Evening), 1416 to 1242. Helgans led the team with a 290 total.

The win gave the squad an overall mark of fourteen wins in sixteen contests, twelve of thirteen in league play.



STAN DAWKINS

## Coach Sees Improvement Over 1958 Cellar Squads

Spring Sports—Baseball

This is the last in a series of articles on the College's spring sports teams.

The College's baseball team has long been mired in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference's second division. Last year the Beavers finished last in the seven-team league. But coach John LaPlace has hopes of having his squad in contention for this season's pennant.

LaPlace is basing his hopes on a questionable pitching staff. While the Beavers seem to have improved in other areas, LaPlace needs at least one more hurler able to win consistently for the team to be a contender.

Luby Mlynar, a righthander, who won half of the Lavender's two victories last season, is the most experienced pitcher on the staff. Gerry Zutler and Charles Smith,



LUBY MLYNAR

who saw limited action last year are also back. Three sophomores, Al Jacobs, John Calichio, and Gerry Zutler and Charles Smith, (Continued on Page 7)

They said it couldn't be done... They said nobody could do it... but —

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THE MIRACLE TIP L&M FILTERS LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

**LOW TAR:** L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly low in tar. **MORE TASTE:** L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN CHANCE TO IMPROVE YOUR TASTE