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By Al Boxer utes ren Student Council will vote Lou. Pr day on a proposal to stagger e election of Council mem-

had repars. he Coll The recommendation was made the for the Student Government Execit 7-2 of ve Committee last night. The at 16:4 mmittee suggested that half the e would uncil representatives be elected the end of the spring term, and e other half at the end of the

Spring Election for Seniors

the ball specifically, the proposal calls the election of all senior repwas k sentatives at the end of the er, who hool year and all freshman uncil members at the end of the irt, how il semester. Half the sophomore d half the junior Council memrs would be elected each term.

"The proposal would eliminate House possibility of an entirely new uncil coming into office at any e time, and thus facilitate more ficient handling of business card over from a previous term,' ann said.

Kahn Expects Approval

the plan from Council. If the ange is approved, it will be put ection as a referendum.

dents if The committee also recommendthat all Council mmebers' terms pire in February 1960.

Kahn said this would end conuncil members. He explained at some representatives had en elected to replace members no resigned before their one- \mathbf{om} ar term had expired. It was not Hunter. edecessors, Kahn said.

Flowers for Fund

Sigma Alpha will sell flowers omorrow, for the benefit of the College's Handicapped Chiliren's Fund. As part of the irive, Paul Newman, a profesional artist, will draw caricaures to be sold with a flower or fifty cents in the book store.

Novelist to Speak **On Thomas Mann**

Pulitzer Prize winner Glenway vescott will speak on Thomas lann Monday in 217 Finley at 12. The talk, one of a series given part of the English 90 course, open to all students and faculty embers at the College. The ourse consists of lectures by ntemporary American and Brit-

h authors. ross Among Mr. Wescott's books are in joi Apple of the Eye," "Goodbye Wis-"Grandmothers," Apartment in Athens," for which after e received the Pulitzer Prize.

College Scored On Blood Drive

The Administration is hindering this term's drive for blood donations, the newly formed Blood Council charged yesterday.

Al Rokow '60, a representative of the Council, said that Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) refused a request to have blood drive announcements read by instructors in classrooms. "All he would do was wish us 'good luck'", Rokow said.

Dean Engler said he refused the council's request because it is a policy not to extend this privilege to student organizations.

"There is no reason to take up instructors' time with these announcements when there are other ways of publicizing these activities," Dean Engler said. The only exception to this policy is in the case of Student Government elections, he added.

Rokow said Dean Engler should give the Blood Council special consideration because "the organization is unique in that it is designed to serve the entire College community and anyone connected with the College."

The Blood Council was formed last week. The members are House Plan, the Inter-Fraternity Council, ROTC, Hillel, Newman Club, SG President Barry Kahn 60 Christian Association, Gamma N.Y. Maid he expected little opposition Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi

> Registration for this term's drive the ballot at the next general begins tomorrow. Donation pledges will be accepted until next Wednesday at booths in Knittle Lounge, Shepard and in the Trophy Lounge, Finley.

> Plasma from the College's Blood sion over the status of some Bank is available free of charge whenever needed by a student, member of the faculty or adminisstration, and members of their immediate families.

The Forgotten Parties

DFU and PLS in Decline After Furor of Last Term

On an April afternoon last term, eighty students crowded into a Wagner Hall classroom to vote on a membership policy for a newlyformed political party.

The same day, a splinter group dissociated itself from the organization and enthusiastically created an opposition party.

One summer and half a term later, both parties have faded. They have difficulty attracting fifteen students to a meeting. The lecture programs they envisioned have not materialized. Their platforms have been forgotten.

The original party was the Democratic Forum and Union, and it had been founded in March. The students at that meeting were voting on a resolution stating that "Communists and Communist sympathizers are not welcome in this organization."

The vote was a tie. The president of the DFU resigned, taking with him most of the students who had voted in favor of the resolution. They formed another political group - the Party of Liberal Students.

These two parties were the only such groups at the College in at least four years. In the heat of that meeting, student leaders predicted a resurgence of political activity here, and a consequent uplift for Student Government.

Why did the parties fail? Past



SG PRESIDENT Barry Kahn said parties had "no depth."

and present leaders of the parties say that there are no more controversial issues which will arouse students. Some, like SG President Barry Kahn '60, a former member of the DFU, say that there were no real issues

"The parties were created last term as a special effect—they have no depth," Kahn said.

"I'd just as soon see them disband," he said. Most of the other students involved in student politics disagree.

Renee Roth '60, last term's SG president and a member of the PLS, said that "there is not a significant difference between the two parties on College issues. But I hope they will remain, because they provide competition. And they did create an interest

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'Merc'Forced To Cut Issue **For Fall Term**

By Mike Katz

A lack of suitable material will prevent Mercury, the College's humor magazine, from publishing this term.

Julio Delatorre '60, the editor, said yesterday that the magazine will not appear until "there's good material to put in it."

The last time Mercury skipped a term of publication was in the fall of '57.

Delatorre said that the magazine has had to reject "a lot of good material which might be considered risque." He explained that he didn't want the publication to get into a controversy about objectionable material.

"But, when you look at the Mercury of past, the great ones were ribald," he said.

He said that a short-story he had given to Prof. Irwin Stark (English), the magazine's faculty adviser, received an "A-plus." "But it also came back with the notation that it was not suitable for printing in Mercury," Delatorre

Robert Stein '47, edtor of Mc-Call's, and a member of the Mercury Advisory Board of Alumni, suggested to Delatorre that the magazine not publish until "good material" is available.

Another of Mercury's difficulties is that it is \$400 in debt to its printers. Delatorre said: "It's not that we can't print. It's just something we can't rush into.

"We have a sufficient amount of ads, about \$200 worth. Usually a hundred dollars is enough for us. But a lot of these ads are conditional and have to be printed by a certain time. In other words, if we don't print them, we lose

Singing Houses

House Plan will sponsor a grand sing on the South Campus lawn tomorrow. The five Houses which present cheers or songs "best typifying the House Plan spirit," will become finalists at the 25th Anniversary Ball at the Biltmore Hotel, December

ear whether the replacements cipal Coere to serve for a full year, or ge's hardy to fill in the term of their Hunter, redecessors, Kahn said. Board to Hold Hearings Today On Administration Building

By Bruce Solomon

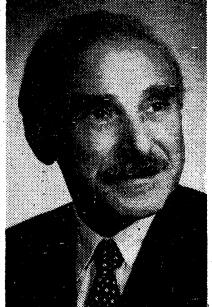
The Board of Estimate will consider today a request of \$1,228,000 for a new administration building at the Col-

The building, which would be constructed on Jasper Oval, was approved by the City Planning Commission last month as part of the Board of Higher Education's proposed 1960 capital budget. The Board of Estimate has the final decision on the budget.

Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, BHE chairman, will appear at the Board's meeting to urge approval of the capital budget requests for the municipal colleges.

Meanwhile, President Gallagher has submitted the College's proposed operating budget for the 1959-1960 fiscal year to the BHE for tentative approval.

The budget provides for operating*expenses at the College, while the capital budget provides for improvements in the physical plant. The capital budget follows the calendar year and must be operating budget is in effect during the fiscal year—from July 1 be earmarked for the day session.



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave Rosenberg will speak at hearings.

to June 30.

Therefore, it is not expected to come before the Board of Estimate until next April.

The College's operating budget request is \$12,849,000, an increase nomic, social and political status approved before January 1960. The of \$673,973 over last year's funds. of women and get them equal Of this amount, \$7,329,358 would | rights with men," she said.

United Nations Official Cites Prejudice Against Women

By Margaret Ryan

"Wherever there is discrimination, women are discriminated against doubly," a United Nations official said here last night at the fourth Sidney Hillman lecture.

The official, Dr. Sophie Grinberg-Vinaver, Chief of the Section on the Status of Women in the Division of Human Rights, said that discrimination by sex is as serious as racial and religious discrimination.

"We want to improve the eco-

"The best means of action is home," she said.

education," said Dr. Grinberg-Vinaver. She added that her division holds regional seminars and sends field workers to underdeveloped areas to inform women of their rights.

"Our activities attract thousands of illiterate adult women who can't wait to learn," she said.

In countries where there is a a lack of formal education, Dr. Grinberg-Vinaver said, the percentage of illiteracy among women is twice that among men.

"In countries where free, compulsory education is not enforced, boys go to school and girls stay

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Awaiting the Issue

Many months ago the seeds of political activity were sown here by two enthusiastic groups which now are virtually defunct.

The controversy which spurred their creation was about the danger of alleged communists here. Communism and its ramifications always are stimuli to thought. The parties took sides. There is a Red threat, said one. There is not a Red threat, said the other.

Argument about the Red threat cooled during the summer and disappeared by the time the new semester was a week old. The parties passed into the background along

The lesson to be learned is that it takes controversy and issues to sustain a political party, particularly an infant undergraduate party. There is nothing inherent in a political party that keeps it alive after it ceases to represent a special viewpoint. When there are no issues on which a viewpoint can be held, the party must disappear.

National political parties are dynamic organizations constantly wrestling with the problems that affect their interests. And, in society in general, these problems are many There are foreign relations, highway programs, school-building programs, agricultural surpluses, labor-management fric tion, and Communism.

The latter has been shown to be virtually the only national issue that can generate sufficient excitement to cause students with opposing viewpoints to organize.

What undergraduate parties have overlooked is that the chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia re is an abundant number of issues which affect only donts here. It is an such issues as the black allowed by the chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia re is an abundant number of issues which affect only donts here. It is an such issues as the black allowed by the chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss "The Role of Free China in Asia red and the Chinese Mission to the UN, will discuss the Chinese Mission to the Chinese Missi there is an abundant number of issues which affect only students here. It is on such issues as the slovenliness of the cafeteria, and the grossly unsanitary locker-room conditions that such parties should concentrate their efforts and assume leadership.

If and when such leadership exerts itself, we expect that there will be another flutter of political activity here. What the events of recent months prove is that students become politically minded when they have reason to do so. Between issues, the students study.

The Stagger System

While a special student-faculty committee ponders the ideal structure of Student Government, the organization will get a chance to help itself this evening when it considers a proposal to stagger the elections of Student Council represen-

For as long as we can remember the structure of Council has been a primary deterrent to a more effective organiza tion. Business which is interrupted by the summer vacation is rarely picked up again in the Fall term. Freshmen representatives have difficulty in voting intelligently on issues which they are unfamiliar with. Thus Council becomes an organization with little continuity, and a fairly large segment of inexperienced members.

The solution, of course, is approval by Council of the new proposal. It is a necessary first step to approval of the idea by the student body — at the election next month.

Broadcast Quality Urged By Board

The Finley Center Board of Student Managers suggested Monday that the Beaver Broadcasting Club improve the technical quality of its broadcasts.

The music broadcasts, which are piped into the Buttenweiser Lounge for several hours each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, often lack proper organization, according to the Board.

David Kahaner '61, President of the Beaver Broadcasters, said that inadequate facilities for training new personnel made it necessary for the broadcast each week to be devoted to training announcers.

Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Center, agreed to arrange to purchase a tape recorder and other equipment for training new announcers. The actual broadcasts, he said, should be "polished products. A thousand students should not be forced to act as human guinea pigs."

Club Notes

12:30 unless otherwise noted.

AIEE-IRE

Presents a lecture on "Servo Mechanism and Analog Computers" by Dr. Newman of I.B.M. at 12:15 in 306 Shepard.

AIME

Will hold a special election at 12 in 305

American Meterological Society Will discuss graduate schools and the field trip to LaGuardia Field in 308

ASME

Will show films in 126 Shepard. **Baskerville Chemical Society** Dr. Arnold A. Sheraga from Cornell will beak on "Hydrogen Bonding in Pro-ins," in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters Will meet in 10 Klapper.

Caduceus Society

Presents a film in 315 Shepard on the use of lower spinal anesthesia in the de-livery of triplets.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Will meet to hear the Treasurer's repor nd the Social Committee report in 11

Wagner at 12:45. Christian Association

Meets in 418 Finley to hear the Vice Council of the United Arab Republic, Mahmoud Fawzi Bishr, discuss his country. CCNY Students for a Sane

Nuclear Policy

Will meet in 105 Mott. The Debating Society

Will conduct a cross-examination debate vith audience participation in 01/Wagner. Economics Society

Ray Berland of the Alfred Politz Market Research Firm will speak on "Market Re-earch Methods" in 107 Wagner.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society Will rehearse ''Ruddigöre'' in 230 and 8 Finley at 6.

Government and Law Society

Dean Barber and Prof. Kraus (History) will speak on "Scholarship, and Fellow Opportunities in the Social Sciences" 105 Wagner.

Il Circolo Dante Aleghieri

Will show the film "Francesca" in 303

Industrial Arts Club

Will present speaker from Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at 12:15 in 8 Klapper, Le Cercle Français du Jeur

Presents Prof. Diament (Romanco Lar guages) speaking on student life in 03 Downer. There also will be a film. Modern Dance Club

Meets at 12 in Park Gym Modern Jazz Society

Martin Williams, Editor of "Jazz Re-view." will speak on "Jazz Classicists," in 350 Finley at 12.

Musical Comedy Society Meets in 440 Finley to discuss "Damn ankees." Attendance is required.

NAACP Meets in 111 Mott. Newman Club

Prof. Frank Bresdia (Chemistry) will discuss his European trip at the Newman Club 469 W. 142 Street.

Philosophy Society Will present Prof. Michael Wyschogrod (Philosophy) speaking on "Some Aspects of the Existentialist Psychoanalysis" in 013

Wagner. Physics Society

The Physics Department's Colloquium will be held in 105 Shepard at 1. Russian Language Club Will show sildes in 204 Mott.

Society of Women Engineers Will meet in 108 Harris at 12:15. **Ukrainian Student Society** Will meet at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

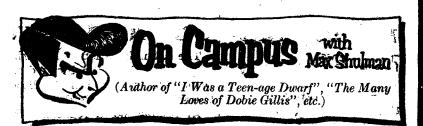
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MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write Canterbury Tales I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had famb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated...Smoked more Marlboros. Quelle joie!... And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of colong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe-24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote Canterbury Tales! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at housebread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home-laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble ... Dinner at house. Big excitement-Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote Canterbury Tales . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house-bread hash... Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!... Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong ... And so to bed.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having , trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolmese—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

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"Anything prisoners say here can

be used as evidence. Sometimes

they don't answer, or give false

answers . . . It's amazing how

much they know about the law."

The last prisoner was a boy, 16.

He was charged with stealing a

He denied it. He said the wom-

an's purse was open. The wallet

fell out. He picked it up. He

turned around. The woman was

The interrogating officer

sneered. "Sixteen years old and

he's already experienced," he said.

He added that the prisoner had

attended the same school as the

An officer showed the pictures

to the students. There were pic-

tures of men who impersonated

women. The class was amused. So

was the officer. "Some of these

female impersonators look better

A student asked; Do you use

"It's a method of the past. The

"Do you find a lot of clever

"Yeah. But sooner or later they

The officer urged the class to

go into police work. The class

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than my wife," he said.

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something of signifidone for instance, interesting speakers to the students will become inin the parties," Neil '61, the chairman of the id. "We want to develop spirit at the College."

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ver, Ed Sullivan '60, temchairman of the PLS, t the issue is still alive. ain difference between ies is that the PLS is to communism in its and the DFU is not." adds: "We are opposed saying whether there is ism at the College or

wo parties have general r the future. They both, empt to invite speakers, nsor debates on College York City issues.

s in late December, lections are near, the will become vocal again. il then, the DFU and the obably will remain very the background, waiting

Students Get the Facts At Police Headquarters

Time: 9 A.M. Thursday. Place: Police Headquarters.

The twelve students from the College came to get the facts. The facts on police reporting. English Journalism.

They went to the lineup. The prisoners weren't out yet. Mug shots were flashed on a screen.

"Those're wanted men," the officer said. "This is how we get familiar with 'em."

The officer started to read their descriptions: "Intense brown

"That isn't much to go on," a studênt said.

"Rectangular ears."

The screen was removed. Six mugs mounted the platform. Most hung their-heads. They were questioned for about three minutes apiece. They replied in whispers.

An officer told the students:

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the senior honorary leadership society, is now accepting applications for membership. All upper juniors and all seniors with outstanding leadership records are eligible to join. Applications may be obtained in 152 Finley no later than November 30.

PUBLIC MEETING Sarrell Dobbs

National Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party 1956 Presidential candidate, ormer Teamsters Union leader will speak on

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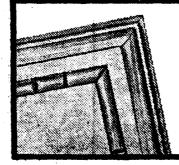
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Booters Face Hawks Today With NCAA Playoff Berth Possibly Riding on Result

The College's chances for a berth in the NCAA soccer playoffs may be determined today when the booters face Hunter at 2:30 on the Hawks' field.

Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, said yesterday that he believes the selection committee "is waiting for the results of the Hunter game before making up their minds." In any case, he added, "we should know definitely on Thursday."

Dr. DesGrey received a telephone call yesterday from Huntley Parker, chairman of the state selection committee, in which he was told that the College is still under consideration for a playoff spot. DesGrey explained that Parker wants to know the score of today's game immediately after the contest is completed.

Coach Harry Karlin warned, however, that the committee might still not count the Hunter game when it makes the selection. "It might be too late," he said.

The New York State champion will play Bridgeport University, New England champs, Monday in the first round at a neutral site.

The results of today's match with Hunter, which will be held on the Hawks' Bronx field, should also determine the champion of the Metropolitan Conference.

Both the College and Hunter have 6-0-1 league records, and the winner today will take over first place, with only one game remain-

The Hawks, who have lost a non-league game to Fairleigh Dickinson, 3-0, will be the last formidable foe for the Beavers, barring the playoffs. Hunter has tied Pratt, 1-1, the same score game with the of the booters' Brooklyn school.

"I don't think we'll have too much trouble with Hunter," coach Harry Karlin said. "It's true that

Frosh Cagers Find Baskets Necessary

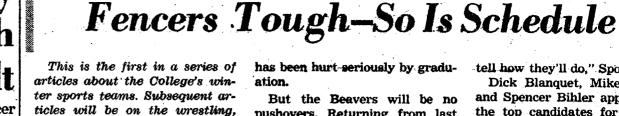


Photo by Grossman DRIP CONTAINER: Basket catches water while frosh coach Dave Polansky talks to team.

Freshman basketball practice was nearly called on account of wet grounds yesterday. The rain leaked through the roof of Goethals gymnasium, where the team works out.

When the leak was discovered a wastepaper-basket was put on the court to catch the dripping water. This obstruction prevented the frosh from using the whole court.

Coach Dave Polansky was unperturbed by the situation. His comment was: "Don't move that basket, I don't want to have to mop up the floor every five minutes."



By Vic Grossfeld

swimming, and basketball teams.

The College will field a strong fencing team this season, but it will have a struggle to do better than break

The fencers face just about all the top teams in the country and, according to coach Ed Lucia, "will be lucky" to finish over .500. Last year the fencers had a 3-5 record.

Lucia feels that the Beavers' "toughest opponents will be Navy and New York University, who incidentally, are the two best teams in the nation."

Navy won both the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and Amateur Fencers League of America tournaments last year and NYU was runnerup to the Middies each time. Neither team has been hurt seriously by graduation.

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But the Beavers will be no pushovers. Returning from last year are such proven performers as Andy Kemeny and Harold Mayer in the sabre and Alonzo Johnson and Reggie Spooner in

Kemeny was chosen an All-American last year and figures to be even better this season. Mayer is considered by Lucia to be "as good as Kemeny" and has proven this by beating Andy in several tournaments.

"Kemeny has a long background in fencing and has terrific form," Lucia said. "But Mayer is the greatest natural fencer I've ever seen at the College. He's only been fencing for two years and he instinctively knows how to do something even before he's taught."

"Our big problem right now is with our epee team. They are all inexperienced so we just can't

tell how they'll do," Spoo Dick Blanquet, Mike

and Spencer Bihler appe the top candidates for

The foil team is in fa shape than the epec te year's top men, John Spooner, are back and A nick, who saw quite a t tion last season, will pro the third man of the to substitutes include Morty Jerry Muldovin and Lomakin.

The strong point of ers is, of course, in division. Kemeny and Ma have capable support in Koch, and if a subst needed, Fred Marcus called upon.

Riflers Top

The College's rifle tea its eighth straight meet season, defeating Kings 1433-1396, Friday night.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



COACH HARRY KARLIN

they tied Pratt, which is just what

we did, but I don't think Hunter

is in Pratt's class."

Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

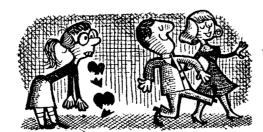
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me copys frum my paper. What shood I do? Truthfil

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?

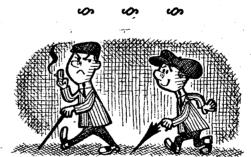
Door-Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



a: I admine my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES **BEST LEFT UNQUERIED**

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

Shouldn't we skip the garlic? What happened to the fraternity pin? Wow! Is that your roommate? Do you mind turning out that light? You mean that isn't a beanie? How come you never wear shorts? Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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