

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 107—No. 20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Urges Students and Faculty 'Dig Into Pockets' For City University

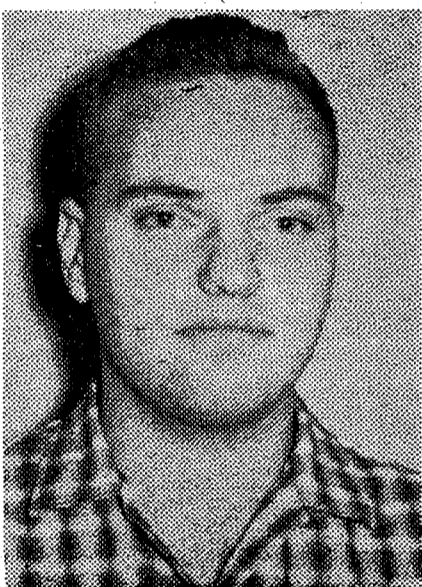
Mazelis May Be Removed From One of His Offices

By Fran Pike

Questions have been raised concerning the legality of a student's filling both a Student Council and Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities seat. No authority, however, appears to be familiar with any SFCSA ruling prohibiting this dual role.

Jack Mazelis '62, elected Friday to both positions, said he was told after the election by SG President Al Linden '61 that "I would have to choose between the two positions, that there was a legal ruling against my maintaining both.

"However," Mazelis continued, "I was definitely told before the elections that I could run for both offices. Mr. [Edmund] Sarfarty [Student Life] okayed both my application for SFCSA and my



JACK MAZELIS

petition for a council seat."

Mazelis said he would "not resign from either position, and I will appeal the ruling to SFCSA." The Committee meets tomorrow.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) appears to have been the first to raise objections to Mazelis' serving on both bodies. "I question that he should be allowed to vote twice on issues," the Dean said. [SFCSA serves as an appeals body to resolutions voted on by Council.]

According to an SFCSA ruling, (Continued on Page 2)

Christmas: Spirit, But No 'Spirits'

By Norma Felsenthal

Things will be swinging and singing between 12 and 2 tomorrow as the College gets into the Christmas spirit.

Seventy House Plan groups will be busy preparing for their Saturday party for neighborhood children. They will wrap gifts, make decorations, and complete a wood and papier-mache reindeer for Santa Claus, better known in these parts as HP Director, Jerome Gold (Student Life).

"I'm looking forward to my fourth year as Santa," Mr. Gold said, "and to the time when I enter in the midst of the festivities, and both children and students who really don't believe in Santa Claus, believe for a moment."

The American Institute of Mining Engineers, together with the Geological Society, will sing old College songs, found in a 1920 freshman handbook. Philip Justis '61, AIME President, said that despite the lack of females, the bachelor party "has been and always will be a lively affair."

The sound of French music will pervade Downer Hall, where the French club will sing Gallic folk songs and carols.

Peretz Society president Jack Weisblum '61 says he doesn't know exactly what will happen at his club's party, but "something unusual will."

The only spirits to be missing tomorrow, assuming a Department of Student Life regulation is observed, will be alcoholic beverages.

By Bob Jacobson

President Gallagher called yesterday for College-wide support of the City College Fund to help finance the expected establishment of a City University next fall.

He appealed to faculty, administrators and students "to keep the College free." "The time has come 'to put your money where your mouth is,'" he declared, at a special meeting of the entire faculty.

Dr. Gallagher revealed that the Fund is now seeking to raise its annual collection of \$230,000 by an additional \$150,000 to aid the College's graduate Fellowship program.

He gave the following advice to students: "The effective answer to the proposed tuition charge does not come in a public rally or in picketing someone's office. It comes when you dig down in your pocket and make it possible for someone else to go to graduate school at CCNY."

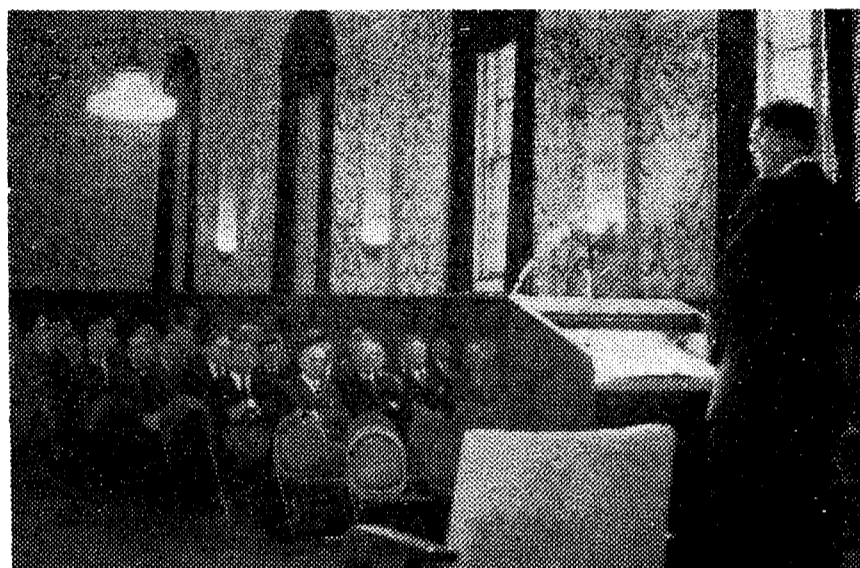
The President said after his speech that he does not now contemplate any specific means of collecting money for the Fund.

"These are intelligent people," he said, pointing to the dispersing crowd of teachers, "and so are the students. Now let's see what happens."

The President criticized the recent Heald Committee proposal for a \$300 tuition charge at municipal colleges as "bad in its results, wrong in principal, and unjust in its impact."

Dr. Gallagher's address was, he said, intended "to lay out the future of City College as I see it."

About 375 faculty members



President Gallagher addressing faculty yesterday.

from both the uptown and downtown branches of the College crowded into the Grand Ballroom for the President's speech.

It was the first time since his inauguration as President in February, 1952 that Dr. Gallagher spoke before an assembly of the College's faculties.

After assuring his audience that university status for the municipal college system would in no way change "the autonomy, integrity, freedom and initiative" of the College, the President cited "three concurrent patterns of organization of graduate work within the university: similar programs offered individually by each of the several colleges, unique programs offered solely at one institution, and programs offered jointly by two or more institutions."

The President instructed the College's four academic deans to speed up their planning of expanded curricula for the proposed university in order to "derive the conclusions as to space and facilities and financing."

He estimated a minimal cost of \$17,000,000 would be needed to rectify existing inadequacies of facilities for both graduate and undergraduate work. He said this included:

- New construction of science

Library Will Open 3 Days Next Week

The Cohen Library will open three days instead of two during the coming vacation, in response to a request by Student Council.

In a letter last month to Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox, SC asked that the reading rooms be opened on school holidays. Professor Wilcox said at that time that Council's request had come too late to affect the Library's schedule for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Following is the revised Library schedule for next week, as released Monday by Professor Wilcox:

- Tuesday, 10-5;
- Wednesday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.;
- Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Council Names Becker Head Of Finley Board of Managers

A defeated candidate for Student Government President was elected Chairman of the Board of Student Managers yesterday, after denouncing an unwritten agreement between Jerry Pitkowsky '61, last term's Chairman, and the Department of Student Life.

Bernard Becker '61, who lost in last week's elections, assailed before Student Council an agreement that limits expenditures of Board funds to \$300 for any event at the College.

He pointed out that each term the Board is allotted \$1700 of Finley Center funds, but that during the past term only \$700 was spent.

Pitkowsky said he did not like the \$300 maximum, either, but had agreed to it for "expediency." He said he had recommended a change in the maximum to the late Dean Daniel F. Brophy, but



BERNIE BECKER

that nothing had been done.

He said plans called for the Board to spend the remainder of the money allocated for next term before it had to be returned to

(Continued on Page 2)

laboratories, offices and classrooms.

• Adequate housing for the Baruch School, and for the Department of Physical and Health Education.

• Expansion of the Cohen Library.

Dr. Gallagher also cited an additional expenditure of \$1,000,000 to convert the building now used by the High School of Music and Art for College use. He said he expects the College to obtain the title to the building in 1965, when the school moves to Lincoln Center.

"The financing of the City University should bring no radical departures from presently existing procedures and policies," the President declared. Any change, he said, "should be initiated and carried through by the appropriate channels."

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Brophy Mass Today

A high requiem mass for Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students, who died Sunday, will be held this morning at 10 in Our Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral.

President Gallagher refused comment on whom he would name to succeed Dean Brophy who headed the department since its inception in 1946. However, it is believed that the position is likely to be filled by either Dean James S. Peace, head of the Division of Student Personnel Services, or Dr. Louis Long, director of the Division of Testing and Counseling.

Both denied, however, that President Gallagher had spoken to either of them regarding the appointment of Dean Brophy's successor. They reported their departments were functioning "normally" with routine matters being handled through the "usual administrative channels."

Dean Peace has been on the College staff since 1930, and head of DSPS since 1949. Dr. Long has directed the Testing and Counseling Division since 1946.

THE CAMPUS

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

VOL. 107—No. 20

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

MIKE KATZ '61 Editor-in-Chief	SUE SOLET '61 Editor Emeritus
BRUCE SOLOMON '62 Managing Editor	BOB JACOBSON '62 News Editor
BARBARA BROMFELD '63 Business Manager	FRAN PIKE '62 Features Editor
VIC GROSSFELD '62 Sports Editor	LARRY GROSSMAN '61 Copy Editor
BARBARA BLUMENSTEIN '62 Copy Editor	

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '61, Mike Hakim '61, Lois Kalus '62, Fred Martin '61, Joan Radner '62, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Ralph Blumenthal '62, Norma Felsenthal '62, Penny Kaplan '61, Alan Kravath '62, Manny Schwam '61, Sandra Wadler '62.

SPORTS STAFF: Art Bloom '62, Ken Gross '63, Jerry Posman '63.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Harris Mac Beth '61, Clarence McMaster '64.

BUSINESS STAFF: Charna Herman '64, Pat Rosenthal '64.

CANDIDATES: Shirley Blumenthal '64, Leonard Deutsch '64, Jim Fitterman '64, Morris Goldwasser '64, Michael Gross '64, Bob Gurevitz '64, Sandra Kahn '64, Ken Koppel '64, Bunny Kurlander '64, Brian McDermott '63, Barbara Mehlsack '64, Richard Nygaard '64, Barry Riff '64, Bob Rosenblatt '64, Ellen Schneid '64, Sonia Sokol '64, Leonard Sudakia '62, Libby Zimmerman '64, Sheldon Blitstein '63.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule
To OP's Peter and OPal Buell.
To Gov. Rocky's austere commission,
A plague on them and their tuition.
To Rosenberg, Gus and the BHE,
To dreams of a City University.
To Nat Holman, who said goodbye
And Dave Polansky, who didn't cry.

We fill our glasses and drink once more
To Prexy-elect Bob Saginaw.
To fellow members of the dollar-sign slate,
To Irwin Promin, who'll have to wait.
To Becker and Markens, who rue the day
They forgot that students just won't pay.
To screwie Stuie, who promised a lot:
To end the cold war (some like it hot).

Let's lift our glasses and drink a toast
To snack bar dirt that we dig the most.
To lower frank and burger prices.
And other food not fit for mices.
To big snow storms that paralyze
And cutting classes we idolize.
To garbage cans and snowy mounds
For Kenneth Fleming, Buildings and Grounds.

We drink our whiskey in celebration
Of the not-so-silent generation.
To Harry S. Truman, who gave 'em hell,
To Students for Kennedy, who did so well.
To Raul Roa, Jr., at long last,
And to the DSL's shady past.
To cherubic Al Linden, we bid adieu.
To OPrincess Ella, and Brucie too.

We'll light the candles and dance the hora
For wrestling mentor Joe Saporu.
For losing records, a panacea,
For fencing Napoleon, Ed Lucia.
For losing baseball in the fall,
For Marty Karon, ribs and all.
For Bonnie sharpshooter, Nilsen, Tor
For Harry Karlin's foreign corps.

We drink until our eyes don't focus
To Virgil Stallcup and Dickie Kokos.
To all others we still remember,
The three who left us in September
(It was really October, but that don't rhyme,
So Sue us reader, anytime).
To House Plan and its Santa Claus,
And Gold-en Jerry's pool-room pause.

Open the spigot and drain the keg,
To fracture clinics and our Meg.
To reorganization of Student G,
To the Senior Class' dichotomy.
To those of you we could not mention
Tough—that was our precise intention!
And to all for whom exams draw near,
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

YDC Will Support Reform Democrats

The College's Young Democrats Club decided last Thursday to support the reform element within the state's Democratic party.

"The general consensus was to support one reform club . . . so as not to splinter ourselves in our political activity," according to YDC President Al Hirshen '61.

The club will meet January 5 to decide on the particular reform group it will back next term.

According to Hirshen, there are "three key colleges" where state Democratic organizations look for youth support: Columbia, which he calls pro-DeSapio; New York University, which is against him; and the College.

While his club "cannot take a primary stand" next year because of a regulation in the constitution of the New York State Young Democrats, Hirshen pointed out the value of students' campaign support of Democratic candidates.

Mazelis

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members serving on that body may not serve also on the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. By extending this ruling to apply to student members, the Dean maintained that a Council representative could not also be a member of SFCSA.

Mazelis objected to Dean Peace's objections. "He is being inconsistent; the Student Government President serves on both bodies," he explained.

Gallagher Speaks Before Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

ate authorities within this City, not by dictation from others."

Dr. Gallagher strongly urged maintaining tuition-free higher education in spite of the increased costs the university would naturally demand. "There is no sounder investment of the people's money than in the future of its youth," he said.

In addition to denouncing the tuition proposal as "a direct blow at the children of our newest minorities," Dr. Gallagher urged that education remain under the jurisdiction of local authorities.

"When the State tries to move in on a local community and take over its educational system, it's time to call a halt," he said, "State aid we need and welcome; State control we reject."

The President dismissed as "noting but an additional hidden income tax" the suggestion that only those who can afford it pay a tuition fee.

"Let us . . . permit the graduated income tax to take care of the differential in ability to pay,"

News in Brief

Music Festival

The College's "Friends of Music" will hold its semi-annual Festival today from 10 to 3 in Aronow Auditorium, Finley. Faculty members and students will participate. The program will be posted outside the auditorium.

Dreidel Contest

Prof. Bernard Brown (Physics) will defend his Dreidel Championship today at 5:30 at Hillel's annual Faculty Dreidel Contest. The contest, to be held at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street, will be followed by a Chanukah Supper. Admission is fifty cents.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the DSL in June. He added that \$1300 of the \$3500 allocated last year had been returned by the previous Board.

Becker declared, however, that students should not have their own money "doled out to them . . . only after they prove that they measure up to the responsibility of spending it." He added that "through pressure on the administration, we can obtain better use of funds."

Pitkowsky retorted that his Board has accomplished more than any pressure group could. He pointed out that only after repeated urging did Dr. David Newton (Student Life) agree to the recent Oscar Brand concert.

Awards Dinner Tonight

Student Government will present leadership and service awards tonight to 26 students and one faculty member at its semi-annual Inaugural Dinner.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Government) will receive an award for outstanding service to extra-curricular activities.

The dinner, to be held in the Finley Center faculty dining room, will be followed by addresses by incumbent SG President Al Linden '61, SG President-elect Bob Saginaw '61 and President Gallagher. The incoming SG officers and Student Council members will be inaugurated.

Blumenthal

Drive Nets \$500 For Tenn. Negroes

The two-day drive at the College to aid boycotted Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee officially ended last night, but students can still help.

Jane Weidringer '63, secretary of Americans for Democratic Action, estimated that thirty or forty bundles of food and clothing, and twenty cans of money totaling \$500 had been donated.

Students will make further appeals for donations to residents around the College area and in the vicinity of Columbia University during the Christmas holiday.

Members of ADA and Hillel will organize the canvassing project tomorrow at 6 in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. Students who wish to help but are unable to attend the meeting are requested to leave their names and phone numbers in the ADA mailbox in 152 Finley. Food, clothing and money for the drive may also be left there.

The College's contributions and those of other groups participating in the citywide drive are to be stored in a loft downtown, said Miss Weidringer. Students from the University of Chicago, who drove their school's donations to Tennessee by truck, have offered to do the same for colleges here.

Magazine on Sale

"Promethean," the College's literary magazine will be sold in the Finley Center corridor tomorrow and Friday. The magazine, which costs 25 cents, will feature student poetry and three short stories.

Dr. Gallagher said, "and let us keep the tax-supported college equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

While requesting that the faculty devote itself to serious consideration of expanded graduate programs, the President also recommended "some concerted effort to the neglected area" of undergraduate curriculum.

He posed several questions of self-evaluation before the body:

• "Are we making wise use of faculty time at each stage of student development?"

• "Do we move aggressively enough toward the goal of student initiative, inducing the student to learn rather than merely to be taught?"

• "Do undergraduate instructors actually use the library extensively themselves, and set the learning task so that students will do more than complete assigned readings in the Reserve Book Room?"

BHE Asks Record Budget for College

The Board of Higher Education will ask the city for \$350,000 more for the College than the College asked for itself.

The BHE's operating budget request for the College before the Board of Estimate for the next school year is a record \$14,229,000, in excess of the request submitted to the BHE by the College last month. However, the earlier figure did not include an item for the city's contribution to the teachers' retirement systems that was covered in the new total.

The operating budget includes those expenses outside of capital improvement projects, which are approved by the City Planning Commission in the fall. The Board of Estimate is expected to grant final approval to the operating budget requests by April.

Room?

• "Where are we falling short of genuine excellence, and what can be done to remedy the situation?"

Dr. Gallagher also called for greater consideration of examination and testing. He related that he "recently learned of one man who gives the same examinations over to each successive class."

"This man is lazy . . . he is encouraging student cheating," the President asserted. "We must make it extremely difficult to cheat—and extremely costly."

"He deserves a public reprimand; and if he does not mend his ways, that's what he will get."

He asked the College's deans and curriculum committees to take immediate steps toward arriving at recommendations for graduate instruction and research, and undergraduate programs.

COUNSELORS COLLEGE JUNIORS or HIGHER

Large, well established coed camp with fine Jewish cultural program. 80 miles from N.Y.C. Good salaries, pleasant working conditions, mature staff associations.

Write

CEJWIN CAMPS

31 UNION SQUARE, WEST NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

It
ing the
less tha
. . . w
fuls are l
"the wor
out what
losers.
througho
the SG
floor rec
accounte
Bernie
the third
Center. I
accompan
for a door
forced to
"How d
er exclai
room's cl
They s
enter a bri
room, and
to the ma
Again Be
are no po
have to in
ties here,"
Luckily,
friend of t
the use of
Then Be
eral Refor
SG Preside
bent Al I
hairy frien
sticks and
With cig
er gets into
table, aims
"Bernie,
am," Linde
In the St
dates for St
grossed in a
ten others
talking—wa
Bob Levin
Class of '64
tabulating t
who enter t
Greta Du
'64 hopeful,
at 8:30, and
home."
Stu Goldb
War Candida
nies he's try
bridge game
ciding what
like on the
he says . . .
. . . it's 6:
den are join
by Bruce M
er's running
Bren '62,
Treasurer.
"I don't be
says. "I'm ju
respects." O
is soon vacat
ately picks u
Markens b
too, and at o
self behind
fails to sink
Markens lo
So does Beck
isn't indicati
Becker says .
. . . Presid
win Pronin '6
'61 (Free Hig
et), and Sagin
Ronald Stur
neither the p
office.
Pronin is r
home, Saginav
catesen, and
library . . .
. . . at 7, 5
Berkowitz '6
straight bridg
Joel Forko
candidate, e

A Night to Remember

By Fran Pike

It is 6:15 Friday night. In Shepard Hall, members of the Elections Agency are counting the ballots cast in the Student Government elections, completed three hours earlier. In less than two hours the results will arrive at the Finley Center . . .

. . . where scores of SG hopefuls are killing time—waiting for "the word." At 8 they will find out whether they are winners or losers. They are scattered throughout the Center—some in the SG office, some in a third floor recreation hall, others unaccounted for.

Bernie Becker is walking along the third floor corridor of the Center. His friend, Al Linden, accompanies him. They stop before a door, try the knob, and are forced to turn away.

"How do you like that?" Becker exclaims. "The ping-pong room's closed."

No Tables

They stroll down the hall, enter a brightly-lit, over-crowded room, and hand their ID cards to the man at the desk.

Again Becker is annoyed: there are no pool tables vacant. "We have to increase the pool facilities here," he tells Linden.

Luckily, they spot a bearded friend of theirs, who offers them the use of his table.

Then Bernie Becker '61, Liberal Reform Slate candidate for SG President, Presidential incumbent Al Linden '61 and their hairy friend take up their cue sticks and prepare to wait.

With cigarette dangling, Becker gets into position, studies the table, aims, shoots, and misses.

"Bernie, you're as bad as I am," Linden says . . .

In the SG office, three candidates for Student Council are engrossed in a bridge game. About ten others are sitting around talking—waiting.

Bob Levine, candidate for the Class of '64, sits near the door, tabulating the number of people who enter the room.

Greta Durst, another Class of '64 hopeful, says she "has a date at 8:30, and I don't want to go home."

Stu Goldberg '61, End the Cold War Candidate for President, denies he's trying to get into the bridge game. "I am merely deciding what color wall paper I'd like on the walls next term," he says . . .

No Vices

. . . it's 6:45: Becker and Linden are joined in the pool room by Bruce Markens '61, the former's running mate, and Fred Bren '62, candidate for SG Treasurer.

"I don't believe in vices," Bren says. "I'm just here to pay my respects." One of the pool tables is soon vacated, and he immediately picks up a stick.

Markens begins to shoot pool too, and at one point finds himself behind the eight ball. He fails to sink it.

Markens loses his game, and so does Becker. "I just hope it isn't indicative of future results," Becker says . . .

Presidential hopefuls Irwin Pronin '62 and Bob Saginaw '61 (Free Higher Education Ticket), and Saginaw's running mate, Ronald Sturman '61, are in neither the pool hall nor the SG office.

Pronin is reported studying at home, Saginaw eating in a delicatessen, and Sturman in the library.

at 7, SC candidate Herb Berkowitz '63 loses his third straight bridge game.

Joel Forkosch, a sophomore candidate, enters the office.

"There's no room to play pool," he explains.

Goldberg leaves the office, "Green!" he exclaims . . .

At 7:30, Saginaw walks into the Center, after finishing supper and speaking to Sturman in the library.

"I had a cornbeef sandwich," he says, smiling . . .

. . . within fifteen minutes, Saginaw, Becker, Bren, Markens, Sturman, and Linden find their separate ways to the Snack Bar.

Sturman has come from the library. "Saginaw was helping me with my government homework," he relates.

Saginaw stretches out in his chair; he appears tired.

Becker drops a quarter in the juke box, and taps his fingers to jazz.

"It's gotta be me and you, Becker," Sturman quips. "We're the only ones that got the beat . . ."

The appointed hour has arrived. The Snack Bar is vacated as the jazz enthusiasts go down to the SG office to receive the election results.

The bridge game has broken up.

Greta Durst is no longer there. Levine is still counting people. He gives up at 49.

The office is cluttered with nervous people. Some laugh. Others smoke. A few are silent.

At 8:30, a messenger invites the crowd into the Evening School's dance in the ballroom. No one leaves . . .

Now it's 8:45. At last, Ed Capriellan '61, co-chairman of the Elections Agency, peers in at the crowd.

There is a mass migration into the hall. "I am confident that I will not be re-elected," Linden declares.

Capriellan jumps up onto a

table and begins reading the results. There is laughter when he announces Pogo for Secretary and Prof. K. D. Irani for Treasurer.

Finally he tells the throng that the voters have chosen Saginaw and Sturman as their chief executives.

There are squeals of delight, and sighs of disappointment, congratulatory and consoling handshakes.

"You know," says Linden when it's all over, "Markens told me yesterday he had a funny feeling he wasn't going to win."

And Becker says: "There are a lot of people who are going to be very happy that I lost—like my parents, my employers and my graduate school."

"And I'm not crying," he adds. Saginaw, with lip-stick on his cheeks, is ecstatic. Sturman smiles . . .

Linden, Becker and Markens leave the Center and head for the Emerald. That's the bar on 139 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. . .

CLUB NOTES

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

AIME

Holds Christmas Party in 305 Shepard at 12. Refreshments will be served.

American Rocket Society
Holds nominations and elections in 108 Shepard.

AIEE-IRE

Holds elections in 126 Shepard. All members are urged to attend.

Art Society

Presents films in 303 Cohen.

ASME

Presents Prof. Feingold (Gov't), speaking on "Security, Secrecy, and the Future of Science," in 306 Shepard.

Baltic Society

Meets in 304 Klapper.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Holds its semi-annual Student-Faculty Luncheon in 438 Finley.

Beaver Broadcasters Club
Holds a special meeting in 10 Klapper. Nominations for officers will be held.

Caduceus

Presents film "Occult Tongue Cancer," demonstrating an 'en bloc' dissection, in 315 Shepard.

Dramsoc

Casts for a reading from "Man and Superman," and discusses next term's show.

Economics Society
Holds a Student-Faculty Tea at 12 in 348 Finley.

Education Society
Holds Christmas Party at 12:15 in 305 Finley. Elections will be held. All members must attend.

E. V. Debs Club
Harry Ring, of the staff of the Militant, reviews C. Wright Mill's latest book on the Cuban revolution, "Listen Yankee," at 12:15 in 106 Wagner.

Government and Law Society
Holds elections for next term's officers, in 212 Wagner. Members urged to attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents a Bible study in 224 Wagner.

Italian Club
Holds Christmas Party with Hellenic Society in 440 Finley.

Medical Comedy Society
Meets to discuss rehearsal schedule at 12:30 in 306 Finley.

Peretz Society
Holds a party in 312 Mott. All are welcome.

Physics Society
Meets in 309 Shepard. Elections of officers will be held. All members invited to attend the Physics Department's Graduate Student tea, to be held in 348 Finley from 7 to 11.

Society for Women Engineers
Makes plans for a Christmas Party, in 115 Harris.

Ukrainian Society
Holds rehearsal of Christmas Carols in Grand Ballroom.

Yavneh
Meets in 205 Harris.

AMS

"THE MEN OF DISTINCTION!"

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 6, 1961

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200

Every Friday at the Stroke of Midnight!

the WORST THEODORE

A choleric commentary on our life and time

"Ghoulish Humor" "Convulsively Different" "One-man Grand Guignol" Variety News

SHERIDAN SQ. PLAYHOUSE \$2.50 7th AVENUE and WEST 4th ST. NYC. CH 2-3224 Inc. tax



To Mike Manheim, TEP; Yvonne Neidoff, PhiTA; Normie Lida, AEPi; Phyllis Greenberg, Sis Doremus '63; Jerry Waldman, TEP

I think you are all the greatest!!! Love and Affection.

Stuart Baden

P.S. Remember, I love I.F.C.?

HOW DO THE GIRLS RATE YOU SOCIALLY?

If they think you're smooth sophisticated date-bait, chances are you've taken your New York City dates to Tavern-on-the-Green for a delightful evening of dining and dancing.

Girls go for the romantic Central Park setting and the glamour of the Rose Room. No cover charge. Free parking. So, if you're hohidating in New York, call TR 3-3200 for reservations at:

Tavern-on-the-Green Central Park West at 67th Street

APAL Student Tours to EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND

14 COUNTRIES 76 DAYS From \$1119 all inclusive many extra cultural and special features

BY DUTCH STUDENT SHIPS and SABENA

ALL PAST TOUR MEMBERS SAY... "BOOK APAL STUDENT TOURS"

Wide Variety of Itineraries to 14 COUNTRIES in Europe Plus Extensions to Holy Land

Departures JUNE-JULY Returns SEPTEMBER

FULLY INCLUSIVE PRICES

By Student Ships... 76 DAYS... from \$1119.

By Jet Plane... 58 DAYS... from \$1250.

MORE SPECIAL FEATURES THAN EVER BEFORE!

Holland Music Festival, Edinburgh Festival, Concerts, Operas, Shows, Bullfight, Gondola serenade, Meetings with Political Leaders, Educators, Students, Parties and Fun.

Number of Participants Limited! Apply Immediately! For bona fide students only.

For complete information write or phone ARDEL TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. Telephone... ELdorado 5-7696

A Little-Known Course on Well-Known Men

By Fran Pike

"It's one of the best courses in this school, only nobody knows about it," commented one student.

"No one professor is qualified to teach this course," said the Assistant Dean of Curriculum.

"It's been an education for each of us," said one professor who teaches the course.

"I consider it a privilege to be one of the instructors," said another.

The course is Honors 22.2, Modern Views of Man. It was the first interdepartmental course to be offered at the College, and it's been around for two semesters.

A two-semester course, conducted on a seminar basis, it is taught simultaneously by two pro-

fessors, Henry Wasser (English) and Henry Magid (Philosophy).

According to Professor Wasser, this term's syllabus has included the works of Dostoevsky, T.S. Eliot, Zola, Ibsen, Marx, Engels, Camus, Sartre, Freud, Forster, Shaw, Kafka and Unamuno.

"We operate as a discussion group," the professor explained. "There are no lectures as such. There may be an introductory comment by one of the instructors, and then the students take over. We serve to channel the discussion and answer questions."

The course is limited to twenty upperclassmen each semester. Interested students apply to Dean Sherbourne F. Barber (Liberal Arts), and are then put through a "screening process." To qualify, one must either have an all-over

"B" average, or a "B-plus" average in his major field, or demonstrate to the instructors during an interview that he is prepared for and interested in the course.

A free elective, dealing in the social sciences, the sciences, and the humanities, Modern Views of Man has been taken by students of all majors.

"The diversity of subject matter and the wide variety of students taking the course has made it a most interesting and lively one," Dean Barber said. "We've received quite a few compliments from students who have taken it."

The students have likewise been complimented. "I've learned a lot from this course, and have enjoyed every minute of it," said Professor Magid. "The students are very enthusiastic, and I've found them

to be among the best students and nicest people at the College."

Mel Rosenthal '61 described the course as "broadening and enlightening." "It's a shame that not many students know that it's being offered," he said.

"The course has never really been advertised," Professor Magid said.

Students usually find out about it "through the grapevine," according to Dean Barber.

One interesting feature of the course is the invitation of guest speakers. This semester, the class has heard, among others, Prof. Max Hertzman (Psychology) on Kafka, Prof. Benjamin Klebaner (Economics) on Veblen, Prof. Aaron Noland (History) on Camus, and a psychoanalyst on Freud.

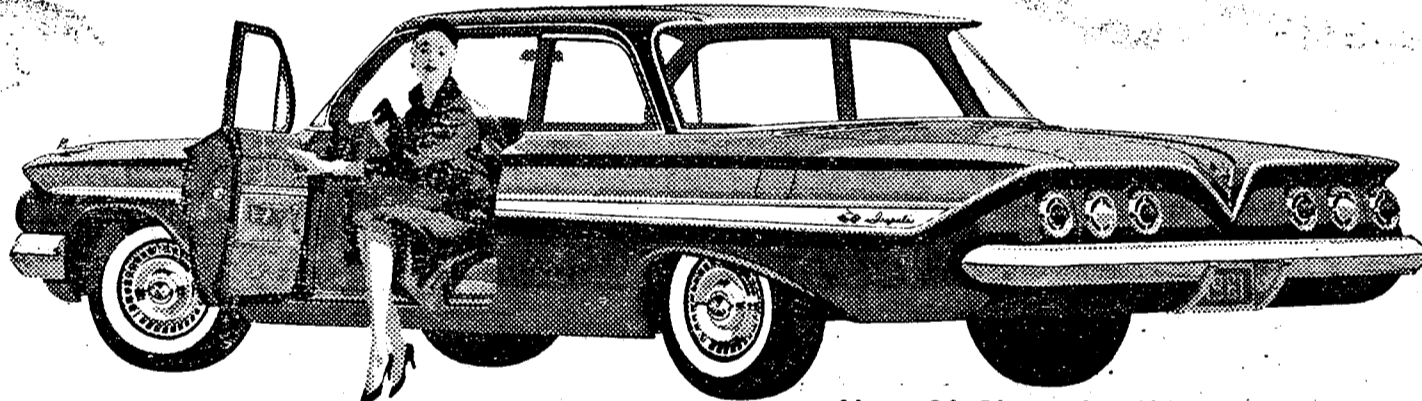
Students are required to write two-page papers every two weeks and a final five-page paper, according to Professor Wasser. Both instructors read every paper and concur on the final grades.

The Curriculum Committee had long been "toying with the idea" of an interdepartmental course at the College, Dean Barber said. However, some of the members did "not approve" of the idea, saying it was "neither fish nor fowl," the Dean added. "However it has proved to be a very valuable course, and has worked out quite well."

He said he expects that another interdepartmental course, the Philosophy of Science, will be offered next fall. "And we have several others cooking," he said.

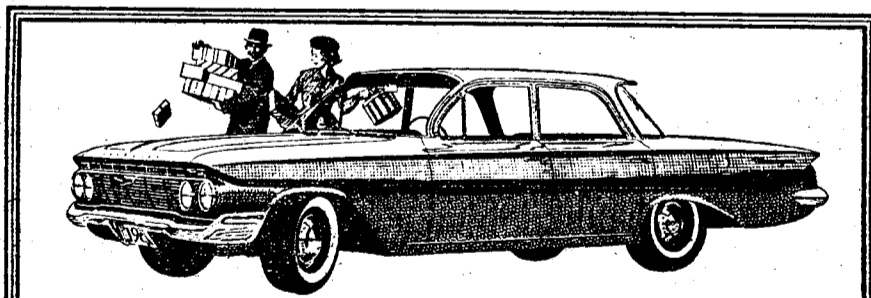
One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

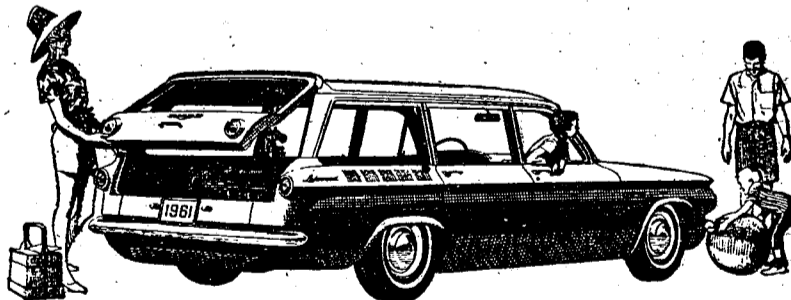
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

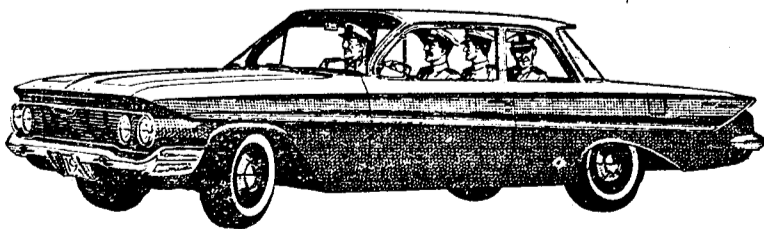
NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES

These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



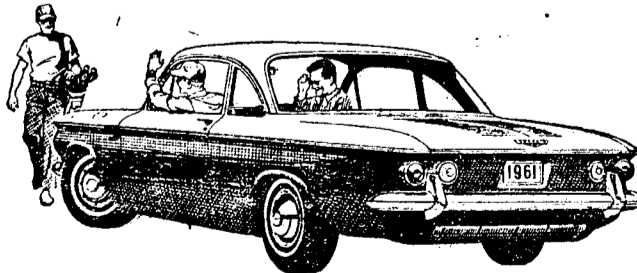
New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

The College's New Look in Registration: IBM Machines and a Departmental Setup

By Brian McDermott

Students at the College will get their first taste of a new registration program January 25 when they file through the portals of the Great Hall to perform the semi-annual task.

The new system has been designed to operate in conjunction with several IBM machines acquired by the College last summer. The college obtained the machines at a rental cost of \$1300 per month.

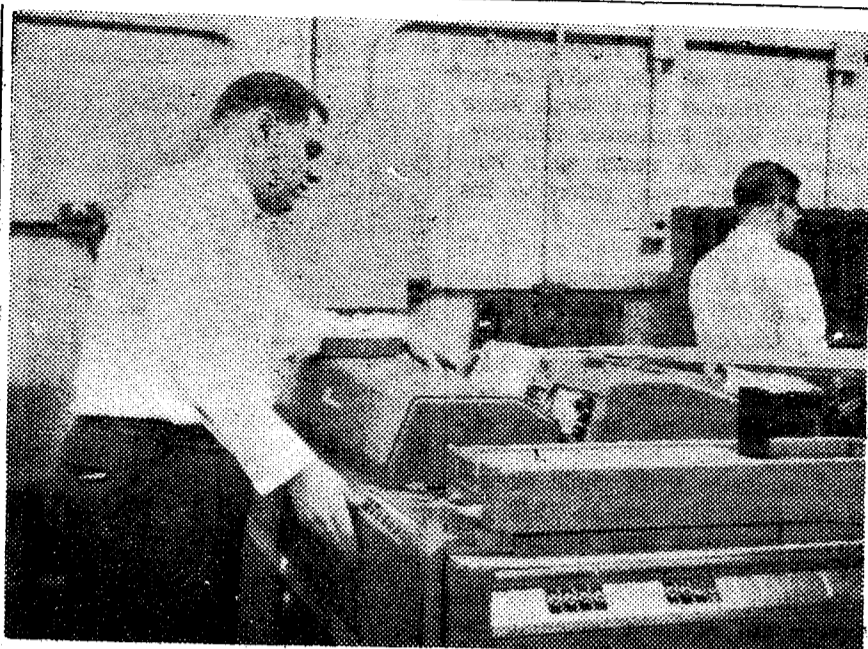
Prof. Robert W. Taylor, Registrar, said the machines were obtained for statistical purposes in analysing student enrollments, and for transferring grades to students' permanent record cards. These processes had previously been done by hand.

The machines and the new procedure will require students to go to separate departmental tally desks to register for courses instead of the single one, used in previous semesters.

The change would enable students to complete their programs step by step rather than run the risk of preparing a full program and then having it rejected at the tally desk because of a single course closing.

The only possible drawback to the new system, according to Professor Taylor, would be that students in the process of registering and needing to make a change in courses for which they had enrolled, would have to go back to the individual tally desks where they had enrolled, and disenroll themselves.

To offset the possibility of this, Professor Taylor suggested that students register for their most important courses first, or for those for which only one section is open.



Student aide Sheldon Schnall '63 operates IBM machine. Photo by Jacobson

Neglected Daughters of City College Might Join Sturdy Sons in 'Lavender'

The unsung women of City College are soon to receive their due in the lilting strains of *Lavender*.

Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology) realized recently that the College's alma mater had a glaring omission—women. The opening line of the song, "Sturdy sons

of City College," completely overlooks the presence of the sweet and fair sex in our midst. The women who have been here for eight years now comprise almost one quarter of the total college enrollment.

Jazz Concert

The College's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi in conjunction with the Hunter College chapter will present a concert featuring jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and folk singer Josh White on Friday at 8:30 in the Hunter College auditorium on 69 Street between Park and Lexington Aves. Tickets can be obtained in 224 Finley or at the door Friday night.

Professor O'Connell '24 should be well aware of women's virtue, perhaps because his class was barren of them. The verse, if approved, will be as follows:

*"Daughters, fair of City College,
Join your voices in the song.
To the lusty cheers of brothers,
Add your effort clear and strong
Send a hymn to heaven singing
Filled with love and fond acclaim,
Faith and pride in Alma Mater
And her never dying fame."*

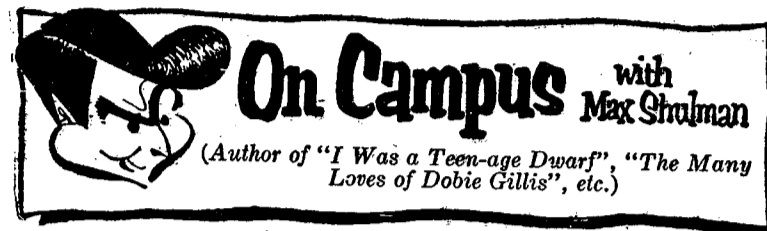
Classified Ads

FOR SALE
1956 Ford 2 Dr. Hdt. Victoria Thunderbird engine. Reasonable. CL 6-8368 after 8 p.m.

Next to a text a Barnes & Noble COLLEGE OUTLINE is best!

Why Sing Off Key?

You CAN Learn to "Carry a Tune".
REMEDIAL EAR TRAINING WORKSHOPS
Group or Individual training
At Steinway Hall 11 W. 57 Street
Call or write: LOTTIE HOENBERG
222 Penn Street B'klyn. 11, N.Y.
STagg 2-3052



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

MIAMI BEACH INTERSESSION SPECIAL

PARTIES AND DANCES RUN IN CONJUNCTION WITH STUDENTS FROM MIAMI UNIVERSITY AT YOUR HOTEL.

- 7 BIG DAYS January 22nd to January 28th
- 8 BIG DAYS January 22nd to January 29th
- 8 BIG DAYS January 29th to February 5th
- 9 BIG DAYS January 21st to January 29th

Longer or Shorter STAYS ARRANGED to your CONVENIENCE

DEAUVILLE HOTEL		SURFCOMBER HOTEL	
7 DAYS	179.50	7 DAYS	136.00
8 DAYS	195.00	8 DAYS	148.50
9 DAYS	210.00	9 DAYS	156.50

ALL MEALS Included In Above Prices
Also Included In Price

Round Trip Air Transportation DC-6B 4-Engine Plane, Scheduled Flite Limousine Transfers to and from Airport to Hotel. 4 Nite Club Visits. 2 1/2 Hour Yacht Cruise thru Miami Inland Waterways. Free Admission to Jai-Alai and Dog Track, Moonlight Swims, Barbecues, Beach Parties.

For Reservations and Information

IN BROOKLYN CALL
ULster 8-7700

IN MANHATTAN CALL
Judson 6-1950

May we suggest you call now as space is limited!

ATLANTIC & WESTERN TRAVEL

20 DeKalb Avenue

Brooklyn, New York

ONLY Authorized Travel Agency to Run this Trip for Intersession.

See or call your college Representative at JE 7-2349 or in Campus Office between 1:00 and 2:00 P.M. in Room 338.

THE CAMPUS

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

VOL. 107—No. 21

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

MIKE KATZ '61 Editor-in-Chief	SUE SOLET '61 Editor Emeritus
BRUCE SOLOMON '62 Managing Editor	BOB JACOBSON '62 News Editor
BARBARA BROMFELD '63 Business Manager	FRAN PIKE '62 Features Editor
VIC GROSSFELD '62 Sports Editor	LARRY GROSSMAN '61 Copy Editor
BARBARA BLUMENSTEIN '62 Copy Editor	

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Time Is Short

The 184th session of the State Legislature begins today and students here would do well to keep abreast of the daily news dispatches from Albany during the coming weeks. For it is only a matter of time—perhaps within the next eight weeks—before the Legislature decides the future of the municipal college system. The proposed university status for the city colleges has been widely heralded as a major and necessary advancement in higher education. The plan has the support of the Board of Higher Education, Mayor Wagner, President Gallagher and, most recently, the State Board of Regents; it should be and probably will be adopted.

What gravely concerns us, however, is the Regents' failure last week to see anything wrong with the Heald Committee proposal for a \$300 tuition fee at municipal colleges. Coupled with the Heald Committee recommendation, this latest approval of a tuition fee must be viewed as a substantial threat to the 114-year-old tradition of free public higher education. More specifically, with the Republican up-state majority reportedly favoring the plan, it is far from unlikely that most city college students will be required to pay \$300 a year—beginning next fall.

The Regents' evaluation of the fee proposal was that it is "not unreasonable, especially if accompanied by an automatic rebate plan for students from low-income families." It is folly to conclude that the annual revenue obtained from a \$300 tuition would provide the financial aid to education sufficient to warrant the fee. In all probability, this would soon become evident to the State, and the result would assuredly be an increase in the tuition.

In a television interview last week, Dr. Henry T. Heald told a panel of newsmen he doesn't "care whether the figure is \$300 or \$100, or whatever it may be." In other words, the amount of tuition that would be charged at the outset is secondary to the principle at stake. Free college education must be preserved. With a college education more necessary now than ever before for a successful career, and with the need for an intelligent, informed citizenry more urgent now than ever it appears to us that the Empire State should find it both desirable and proper to maintain and further the principle of free public college tradition.

THE CAMPUS is opposed to the tuition fee proposal. And the student body, 95 per cent of which last month voiced its disapproval of the plan in an election referendum, cannot afford to be apathetic toward the Legislative proceedings in Albany this session. If we wait until the Heald Committee proposal is passed, it probably will be too late to fight it. Some definite action must be taken by the students. We feel that the newly-elected Student Council, led by the former Free Higher Education Ticket candidates for President and Vice President, should take most seriously its campaign promises and prepare immediately to mobilize student action against the tuition most of us will not find easy to pay.

Tactful Tactics?

The Senior Class Council's removal of Fred Bren as editor of *Microcosm* raises a few serious questions. First, we agree with the Student Council decision that *Microcosm* should be responsible to SCC, since it is primarily a senior class publication.

However, an examination of SCC's tactics in Bren's removal leads us to doubt the responsibility and sincerity of SCC itself. There were only three of the nine SCC members present at the meeting at which Bren was removed. Although under SCC rules, this does constitute a quorum, we doubt that three people can make a responsible decision for a body of nine. The fact that the meeting date was moved up from Friday to Wednesday on short notice, casts further doubts upon the actions of the Council.

We, therefore, must tend to agree with Bren in his charge of "underhanded and sneaky" tactics on the part of SCC. We questioned five of the people who had knowledge of and were involved in Bren's removal. Four of them refused to comment because they would "rather not hurt Fred." The only one who was willing to talk about the matter was Bren.

SCC's appointment of Richard Lewis as editor of *Microcosm* is also open to question. Although we do not doubt that Lewis is capable, we feel that SCC should not have the power to appoint editors of *Microcosm*, though it should be allowed to remove them if they refuse to accept the policies of SCC.

Professor Knickerbocker Dies at 75; Was Target of 1949 Student Strike

Prof. Emeritus William E. Knickerbocker, one of the most controversial figures in the College's history, died December 21 of a heart attack at the age of 75.

The object of the only major student strike at the College since the Civil War, Professor Knickerbocker spent 48 years as a language teacher here, prior to his retirement in 1955.

It was during the years of 1945 to 1949 that the professor, then Chairman of the Romance Languages Department, was the center of a College controversy which erupted into public denunciations and investigations, and was climaxed by a walk-out of more than 4,000 students from their classes on an April morning in 1949.

The professor was accused of being an anti-Semite.

In 1945, four members of his department wrote a letter to the President of the College stating that opponents of the professor "have for at least seven years been subjected to continual harassment and what looks very much like discrimination . . ."

In subsequent hearings conducted by the General Faculty and the Board of Higher Education, the department chairman was charged with discriminating against Jews in faculty appointments, withholding language proficiency awards from Jewish students, and being heard to voice anti-Semitic sentiments.

The New York City Council investigated the charges and found him guilty.

Both the GF and the BHE, however, rejected this ruling because the charges were totally unsubstantiated, and Professor Knickerbocker was exonerated.

Although he remained at the College, various organizations, including the American Jewish Congress, Hillel, and Student Government, kept up the fight to have him ousted.

On April 11, 1949, students began gathering in front of Shepard Hall at 7 in the morning, prepared to initiate a strike which was to include over 4,000 students, last five days, require the summoning

'Microcosm'

(Continued from Page 1)

ule in at least two departments resulted in conflict between Bren and two other editors. Bren claims that the two editors subsequently supported his removal. "It's ironic that they should put all of the blame on me, just because we fell behind in their departments," he said.

Originally a meeting was scheduled for December 23 between *Microcosm*, Council, and the faculty advisors of each group to discuss the format of the yearbook. But the SCC meeting, which also had been scheduled for December 23, was moved up to the 21st.

Richard Lewis '62, the newly appointed editor of *Microcosm*, and former athletics editor, admitted that there was "some resentment and disagreement between the editors concerning the makeup of the publication."

"Tension increased as the situation became publicized," he explained. "And as a result some decisions were made on an emotional basis. Now agreement has been reached concerning the way the yearbook will be put out."

Bren said he will not appeal the SCC and SFCSA decisions because he feels that any action that might be taken would come too late, since *Microcosm* is already behind schedule.



WILLIAM KNICKERBOCKER

of police, and then gradually fade out.

The strike had been called by the Student Council, which had

Solomon Is Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Bruce Solomon, a junior majoring in English, last month was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the spring semester.

Bob Jacobson '62 was elected Managing Editor. Sue Solet '61 and Mike Katz '61 were elected Associate Editors, and Barbara Bromfeld '63 was elected Business Manager.

Vic Grossfeld '62 will be the News Editor, Jerry Posman '62, the Sports Editor, and Fran Pike '62, the Associate News Editor. Ralph Blumenthal '62 and Sandy Wadler '62 were elected Copy Editors.

Legislature Convenes Today; Bd. of Regents OK's Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

would offer low-cost graduate programs leading to doctoral degrees, was recommended by the Board of Higher Education last month, and with the backing of Mayor Wagner, has been made an item in the Democratic legislative program.

The 13-member Board of Regents also endorsed the city university proposal, and, as the State's highest educational policy-making body, is expected to lend some weight to the university bill.

Another question in connection with the Zaretski-Brook bill will be that of the continued autonomy of the 114-year-old municipal college system. The system which subsisted entirely on city funds, except for teacher education, until two years ago, now receives 44 per cent of its aid from the State. With State aid last year a record \$9,400,000, the BHE can hardly hope for further concessions from Albany without questions raised by upstate legislators as to the possibility of some State representation on it. The Board's 21 members are currently picked by Mayor Wagner.

Already, the Heald report has proposed reorganization of the BHE to include members of the State University Board of trustees and high administrative officials of the State University.

The Regents opposed such a change, however, saying the municipal college system "serves primarily a local constituency in the

found the professor guilty of discriminatory practices, and endorsed by a College-wide student referendum.

Professor Knickerbocker continued to teach at the College for six years after the strike.

According to College personnel records, he was interested in reading, philology, and playing bridge.

He was a member of the Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Association of Teachers of French and Spanish.

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

ASME
Holds elections in 126 Shepard. All members must attend.

Astronomical Society
Holds elections at 12.

Cricket Club
Meets in 04 Lewisohn Stadium.

Der Deutsche Klub
Meets in 313 Mott at 1. All members urged to attend elections.

Dramsoc
Discussion on officers and plays for next term.

Fair Play For Cuba
Presents "Cuba, as We Saw It," a discussion by students who visited Cuba, in 212 Finley.

Journal of Social Studies
Holds elections in 331 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Shows a French Film, "Propre a Rien," in 03 Downer.

Musical Comedy Society
All cast members of "Where's Charley" must attend meeting in 350 Finley at 12:30.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 312 Shepard at noon to plan next term's schedule.

Phi Alpha Theta
Holds elections at 12:15 in 105 Wagner. All members must attend.

Philosophy Club
Prof. Kenneth Stern speaking on "It Might Turn Out to be False," in 223 Wagner.

Physics Society
Holds its semi-annual Student-Faculty luncheon in 348 Finley. Faculty and society members are invited to attend.

Psychology Society
Holds elections in 210 Harris. All members are requested to attend.

metropolitan area. Its size and complexity are of such magnitude as to warrant separate treatment."

The Regents did agree with the Heald Committee, however, that the BHE should be reduced to fifteen members with at least one-third of them appointive by the Governor.

The BHE, in seeking the city university, wants a system "co-equal" with the State University of New York.

Mercury is Eclipsed By Too Little Copy

Mercury's staff writers aren't laughing these days.

An "inadequate supply of suitable material" for the College's humor magazine has forced the postponement of its next issue until "the beginning of next term," according to editor Stuart Goldberg '61.

Goldberg attributed the lack of material to the publication's small staff. "Although there are 25 names on the membership list, this boils down to about two and a half people," he said wryly.

He said that *Mercury* might publish again at the end of next term if enough students are inspired by February's publication to submit their work for an issue in May. "We've got enough money to print two issues each term if we had the material," he said.

—Wadler

News of the Term in Review

PhD's C.O.D.

If anything was to be learned this fall from the various studies of public higher education in the city it was that municipal college students can look forward to some major changes next fall—and they may be costly changes. Among them may be the creation of a city university system and the imposition of undergraduate tuition fees.

While an enrollment increase at the College last September of 700 emphasized the growing urgency for expanded undergraduate facilities, three committees pointed out a need for increased graduate programs for the city colleges.

The first report released contained recommendations by President Gallagher's special nine-member faculty committee to establish here a program of graduate study leading to the doctoral degree. In an 80-page report issued in November, the committee called for (1) Revision and extension of the Master's degree program to most College departments, and (2) Establishment of a full-scale research program leading to the PhD degree. The faculty group urged that immediate steps be taken to initiate these proposals and noted that while many departments here presently lack the facilities to begin graduate programs right away, most should be ready within three to eight years. Twelve departments here already have Master's programs.

In addition to its major proposals the President's committee was quick to realize a more demanding problem: how to finance the expanded programs. Its answer was to maintain moderate tuition fees for graduate students while suggesting that the state might increase its present allocation of one-third of undergraduate costs.

But two days later, another committee released a series of proposals on higher education, the least popular of which called for an annual tuition of \$300 for undergraduates at the State University and at New York's municipal colleges.

Governor Rockefeller's three-man committee, headed by Ford Foundation President Henry T. Heald, reasoned that the revenue from a tuition charge would provide the state with more than \$15 million for education by 1964. It did recommend that students with at least a "C" average who come from families whose annual income is less than \$5,000 and other "hardship cases," be given tuition rebates. But this did not satisfy supporters of continued free higher education. Within hours after the Heald Committee report was released, the College's Alumni Association issued a five-page statement denouncing the fee proposal. Meanwhile, members of the College's two major day session newspapers began formulating plans for a rally to protest the tuition recommendation.

Endorsed by Dr. Gallagher and Student Council, the rally, held on November 17, drew more than 400 students to the South Campus lawn. Petitions asking the Governor to reject the Heald Committee proposal were circulated; to date, over 4400 students have signed petitions which were sent to Mr. Rockefeller yesterday.

In the four weeks following the Heald report, several prominent educational figures—including Board of Higher Education President Gustave G. Rosenberg and Municipal College Chancellor John R. Everett—added their voices to the growing opposition to a tuition fee.

Then, on December 13, the BHE endorsed a plan by its Committee to Look to the Future to reorganize the seven municipal colleges into a city university. The Board's answer to the tuition problem echoed that of Dr. Gallagher's committee the previous month: continued free undergraduate tuition for full-time

Drive Nets \$300 For Tenn. Negroes
LRS Accused
Dean Brophy Mass Today
30 DSL Ruling Postpones Speech by Raul Roa Jr.
Do Student Fees Become DSL Salaries?
Drive to Aid Tenn. Negroes
Photographer's Setting Spoiled
By Too Many Student Extras
Council Repeals Motions on Newspapers
SG Race Now Has 2 Parties
OP Is Controlled
President Charges
By 'Communist-Oriented City University'
Photographer's Setting Spoiled
By Too Many Student Extras
Leftists' Role In Protests Hit by Pres.
Prices Raised by Cafeteria
Philburg and Frabinger
Nat Holman Retires After 43 Years
Gallagher Challenges OP To 'Put Up or Shut Up'
A Dry Christmas For Teachers Here
New PKT Constitution Passed
Booters Lose
DSL Bars Law
Rally
Steinberg Loses SC Seat Bid
GF Rejects OP Demand For Censure
Truman to Speak
Swimmers Win City Championship
Names Steinberg
Gov. Di Salle Speaks
ADA to Hold Rights Picket
Hoopsters Defeated
Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Javits To Speak Today on Campaign
Falling Plaster Halts Reser. Chem Lab Closed Indef.
For All Ne. High Schools
By Bronx Field House Asked
Rally for Cagers
President Expects to Approve
Do Student Fees Become DSL Salaries?
Drive to Aid Tenn. Negroes
Photographer's Setting Spoiled
By Too Many Student Extras
Council Repeals Motions on Newspapers
SG Race Now Has 2 Parties
OP Is Controlled
President Charges
By 'Communist-Oriented City University'
Photographer's Setting Spoiled
By Too Many Student Extras
Leftists' Role In Protests Hit by Pres.
Prices Raised by Cafeteria
Philburg and Frabinger
Nat Holman Retires After 43 Years
Gallagher Challenges OP To 'Put Up or Shut Up'
A Dry Christmas For Teachers Here
New PKT Constitution Passed
Booters Lose
DSL Bars Law
Rally
Steinberg Loses SC Seat Bid
GF Rejects OP Demand For Censure
Truman to Speak
Swimmers Win City Championship
Names Steinberg
Gov. Di Salle Speaks
ADA to Hold Rights Picket
Hoopsters Defeated
Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Javits To Speak Today on Campaign
Falling Plaster Halts Reser. Chem Lab Closed Indef.
For All Ne. High Schools
By Bronx Field House Asked
Rally for Cagers
President Expects to Approve

students and a "modest" tuition for graduate students.

In a speech before the entire faculty two weeks ago, Dr. Gallagher appealed to faculty, administrators and students to contribute to the City College Fund to help finance the City University.

It is generally speculated that the Legislature will approve the proposed university. The Board of Regents last week endorsed the plan, but also aroused renewed anxiety at municipal colleges by approving the more controversial recommendation of the Heald Committee.

Re(a)d All Over

President Gallagher's long-simmering fears over the political make-up of the editorial board of Observation Post came to a boil this term. Citing the newspaper's final editorial of last term as an "effort to revive Marxism as the basis for student-faculty relations at the College," and the paper's "taking statements out of contexts, suppressing important truths, and playing up others," the President charged at a September press conference that "Communist-oriented students" controlled OP.

Although Dr. Gallagher said he would take no disciplinary action against "Communist-oriented" groups, which have a perfect right to exist, but also the right to enjoy whatever criticism we want to direct towards them," the response to his statements from student groups was hardly the one he'd sought. In an open letter to the General Faculty, OP accused the President of "smear tactics" and asked the GF to censure him. Student Council called the evidence offered "insufficient" and questioned the use of "all-inclusive and sweeping epithets to support one's side of a dispute." Meanwhile, a Campus poll indicated that most students would now hesitate to join the paper if they had previously thought of doing so.

The General Faculty refused to act on the grounds that no "issues of academic freedom, of freedom of the press or allied issues" were raised. But the President, beset by demands that he document his charges and name names, did so. In an 18-page statement, Dr. Gallagher called OP Editor Peter Steinberg a "Communist sympathizer," and termed it "a matter of regret" that he could not distinguish between those other members of OP's nine-man editorial board "who share the Marxist orientation and those who do not." He cited Steinberg's participating in the Communist-sponsored Vienna Youth festival of 1959, his quoting of Russian students defending the Soviet intervention in Hungary, and his failure—in three years on OP—to write "a single word of criticism or even of mild questioning regarding the

Soviet Union, the growth of Communist power in the world or the Hungarian massacre."

Then, two weeks later, in a speech delivered in the Grand Ballroom, the President called for "non-Communist liberals to come out from under their self-imposed silence—to differ with their fellow students who are Marxist-oriented just as vigorously as those latter have spoken and will continue to speak." "Surely," he said, "freedom of speech does not mean only the pro-Communist is to be free."

Steinberg, however, called Dr. Gallagher "intellectually dishonest" and his charges "false." In an OP column entitled "My Stand," the editor said it would not be correct "for OP to accept a doctrinaire label." He said his views on "each particular issue which has come before this campus have been conditioned on the particular questions involved," and noted that "this campus has been largely silent during the past decade." He criticized the faculty and administration for failing to make "a true attempt . . . to stimulate the student body."

"The members of this paper were extremely upset by something most of them believed could never happen to them," Steinberg wrote.

If Dr. Gallagher was displeased by anything which appeared in subsequent issues of OP, he did not show it. He did debate the question of academic freedom with Steinberg in a six-man symposium for the Journal of Social Studies near the end of the term, however. Wrote the President: "No participant in the educational process should be permitted to retreat into some coward's castle of dogmatism, claiming immunity." Answered Steinberg: "A democracy cannot allow itself to prejudge on the basis of theoretical commitment, but only on the basis of actual conduct."

Responsible Govt.

This semester's Student Council climbed out from beneath the deluge of spitballs, paper airplanes and lunch bags left by last term's Council members, and reinstated a responsible Student Government at the College.

Under the leadership of President Al Linden, Council made its voice heard on each major issue to come up before the College.

After careful investigation, Council ruled that President Gallagher had no right to accuse the editors of Observation Post of being "Communist-oriented" without offering sufficient evidence.

SC helped to sponsor a rally held on the South Campus lawn protesting the Heald Committee Report to the State

which recommended a \$300 tuition fee for the city colleges. It also formed a Committee to combat the threat of imposition of the fee.

It endorsed a Cash, Clothes, and Coin drive to aid Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee, and a pre-election march on Democratic and Republican headquarters in the city to urge enforcement of civil rights promises.

After Raul Roa Jr. was twice denied speaking privileges here, SC called for the abolition of the ten-day notice required of clubs by the Department of Student Life before a guest speaker may appear at the College, and elimination of the faculty advisor's veto power over a club's invitations.

Council even created its own issue when it passed two resolutions on the student newspapers, stating that neither could claim to be the voice of the student body, and that each had to state in its editorial column that the editorials were determined by the paper's editorial board and did not necessarily represent the views of the student body. Two weeks later, however—after the papers refused to comply with the regulations, Council repealed the two motions, and reaffirmed the principle of freedom of the student press.

Council also decided to do something to improve itself. It set up an SG Reorganization Committee to investigate the documented suggestions for reorganization offered by the previous SC. President Gallagher, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) and Mr. Lawrence Podell (Chairman, Sociology).

The Committee's findings and decisions will be released some time next term.

In addition, Student Government instituted a weekly publication, Spotlight, which consists of news and announcements concerning that body, and reinstated ticket discount service to New York attractions.

The increased activity of Council has led to a renewal of interest by the student body in SG as shown by the recent SG elections.

Four candidates contested the Presidency, and more than three times as many students as there were seats on Council, ran for the positions.

Two major political tickets were formed—the Liberal Reform Slate and the Free Higher Education Ticket. The election campaign ran along party lines, and the election results clearly demonstrated the power of a party with a popular aim when FHET leaders Bob Saginaw and Ronald Sturman were elected President and Vice President, respectively.

Judging from the Board of Regents' approval last week of the Heald Report, the FHET and the new Council will have their work cut out for themselves for next term.

Political Football

If E. V. Debs club members had wanted to get up a game of touch football that Thursday in October, they could have used the South Campus lawn. But they wanted to hold a rally to protest President Gallagher's feud with Observation Post. So the lawn was left to the footballers and the Debs club went off campus to 135 Street opposite the High School of Music and Art.

The ruling came from Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who cited the "Captive audience" on the lawn during the Thursday break. The Dean set a policy on the use of the lawn; only events which are of college wide interest and are likely to attract a large number of students may be held there. The last time an activity had been held on the grass was when Jackie Robinson appeared in a Hillel sponsored drive for scholarship funds for Southern sit-ins last Spring.

Dean Peace came in for heavy criticism.

(Continued on Page 6)

News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

from students who claimed he had refused use of the lawn in order to avoid a controversial program. But he and the Department of Student Life ran into still more outspoken rebellion in December when students tried to invite Raul Roa as a Cuban delegate to the United Nations to the College.

Efforts to have Mr. Roa appear here were frustrated for more than three weeks, in this sequence:

He was invited by Fair Play For Cuba Committee, but the group did not yet have a charter, and therefore was refused permission.

The next organization to invite Mr. Roa was Student Government, which at the same time criticized the apparent veto power of the faculty advisor. But SG's own faculty advisor was out of school on the wrong days, and his signature was not obtained until two days before Mr. Roa was to speak. Dean Peace, citing a little known regulation passed by the General Faculty, said he needed at least ten days notice of an event, and SG, too, was refused.

Mr. Roa finally got into the College the next Thursday, under the auspices of SG. He spoke in a small room on the fourth floor of the Finley Center, before almost 300 students. Most of his audience sat on the floor or stood. At 2, when Mr. Roa was going strong in a question period, a representative of Dean Peace's Division of Student Personnel Services told the group they would have to leave the room because another club was scheduled there. An incensed student raised the cry:

"Cuba si, Department of Student Life, no!"

VIP's on Campus

Former President Harry S. Truman's appearance at the College this semester brought the 600 students lucky enough to obtain tickets face to face with the most eminent political figure to appear here since 1948. It was then that Mr. Truman last visited the College.

His appearance climaxed weeks of effort by Student Government President Al Linden '61 and Al Hirshen '61, President of the Young Democratic Club. Both had appealed to the Democratic National Committee for "someone really big."

Confining his remarks to the November election the following week, Mr. Truman praised President-elect John F. Kennedy and directed some pointed comments at his opponent for the Presidency. He warned that the next President would be confronted with the worst national crisis since 1932.

In a surprise appearance here the next evening, Governor Michael DiSalle (Dem.-Ohio) proved that good things come in pairs.

A strong supporter of Kennedy, the governor, a Catholic, expressed displeasure over the role of religion in the campaign and expressed confidence in a Democratic victory.

Going Up

Two new buildings under construction this term, and the possible acquisition of two others in the near future promise to expand the College's limited facilities.

A \$1,200,000, three-story administration building, expected to be completed next fall, will be located between Shepard Hall and Jasper Oval. It will house the offices of President Gallagher and the academic deans, Public Relations and the Division of Testing and Counseling.

The Technology Building, located at 141 Street and Convent Avenue, is nearing completion. The \$9 million structure, expected to be ready next fall, will be named for David Steinman '06, who died last August. Mr. Steinman was a member of the original faculty of the College's

School of Technology.

Hopes to acquire a Speech and Drama building were kindled anew this term with the announcement that the High School of Music and Art will be moved to Lincoln Square in 1965. Although plans to acquire the building for the College's use are still uncertain, President Gallagher expressed confidence that it would have the building when the relocation is completed.

Expansion of the College's athletic facilities is more uncertain. A Bronx field house to be used by the four municipal colleges is still being considered by the office of the Bronx Borough President. Dr. Gallagher does not think the arena would fulfill the College's needs but that it would help the present cramped situation. Meanwhile, plans for the construction of a field house on College grounds continue to be considered.

While these preparations for expansion have been taking form, Baskerville Hall has had difficulty keeping itself together. Conditions in the Chemistry building have become increasingly hazardous. At one point a research lab had to be closed when falling plaster and a gaping hole in the room's ceiling threatened students' safety.

And in Addition...

- In a short two-day campus drive to aid boycotted Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee, students donated over \$500, and about forty bundles of food and clothing. Fayette's White Citizen's Council imposed the economic boycott last March, when the Negroes registered for the national election.

- The all-Catholic Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity finally backed down this term in its year-long attempt to include a discriminatory clause in its constitution. The group originally had stipulated that its members "must subscribe to Catholic dogma. When it changed this to read "must have an interest in . . ." the SG Executive Committee approved its charter. One week later, the College's Young Republican Club had a similar fate, their constitution being accepted by SG only after they removed a similar discriminatory clause against non-Republicans.

- It snowed. For one gloriously white Monday last month, classes were suspended. Unfortunately, the snow and ice remain on campus, causing many a student to slip and slide to class.

- Following a heated controversy which developed early in the term between the Editor of *Microcosm*, the Senior Class yearbook, and the Senior President, Student Council ruled that the book should be responsible to the class council. In an executive session shortly before the holiday, the latter group removed Editor Fred Bren '62 from his post, but confusion and silence over the reasons for his dismissal continue to exist.

Obituaries

- David B. Steinman '06, noted civil engineer for whom the new Technology Building was named, at 75.

- Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students who served the College for forty years, at 61.

- Prof. Emeritus William E. Knickerbocker, language professor here for 48 years and target of an "anti-Semitism" student strike, at 75.

Athletics

New Look

The sports picture at the College took on a new look this fall. Nat Holman, a fixture here for the past 43 years, retired; the soccer team suffered its worst season in a decade; and a Dr. F. Castro held meetings three times a week in Lewisohn Stadium.

The College's venerable "Mr. Basketball" announced his retirement last summer after illness forced him to take a leave of absence last winter. He was succeeded by Dave Polansky. Holman was honored in October at a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Varsity Club and the City College Club. He then left on a three-month good-will tour of the Far East, to teach basketball for the State Department.

There were a few other organizational changes in the athletic program this term: track coach Francisco Castro and baseball coach Al DiBernardo replaced Harry DiGirolamo and Dr. John LaPlace, respectively. Baseball was played in the fall, for the first time, on the theory that the Beaver batsmen could use the practice. And a freshman fencing team, with Manny Fineberg as coach, was added on the same theory.

The Beginning of . . .

As far as athletic ventures were concerned, mediocrity prevailed among the fall teams. The soccer team was decisively removed from its pinnacle of Met League dominance, the cross-country team performed adequately and the baseball team showed promise of improvement.

The booters opened their season impressively enough, with a 4-1 victory over Kings Point, and then followed with a 7-1 thrashing of the New York State Maritime Academy. The Maritime game, however, gave an indication of the trouble to come. For the first half the Beavers showed a definite lack of scoring punch. They controlled the ball, alright, but they were weak in passing and setting up scoring plays. In their next game, they came up against their first real opposition of the year—Brockport State—and lost their first home contest in seven years—and their second in thirteen. The final score was 1-0. Throughout the second half, the Lavender offense controlled the ball, but each offensive charge ended up in either a bad pass or an unsuccessful shot. This time, lack of scoring punch cost the booters the game.

Aroused by the Brockport loss, the booters bounced back with a 6-0 whitewashing of Long Island University—in the rain. Beaver rightwing Nik Wohlge-muth said cockily: "If it weren't raining, we could have beaten them 25-0."

The triumphant booters then returned to Lewisohn Stadium, bent upon starting another home winning streak. The opponent was Hunter College—the team which cost the Beavers the Met crown last season with a 1-0 upset. The booters had been called the Hunter game "the big one," and an enumeration of the atrocities they planned to inflict on the Hawks is not fit to print.

. . . The End

A crowd (1500) turned out to see the slaughter. But lo and behold, by the end of the first half, the Beavers found themselves losing 3-1 to an inspired Hunter team. They managed to save face, in the second half, however, scoring three goals in a five-minute span to regain the lead, 4-3. They added a final goal in the fourth period and walked off the field with a 5-3 victory.

Three days later, the booters found themselves 140 miles from home, doing battle with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the fields of Troy—Troy, New York, that is. The game turned out to be the exact opposite of the Brockport game, with the Beavers gaining a quick 1-0 advantage and holding on for the win.

But the end was soon to come. After an easy 5-0 victory over Adelphi, the Beavers lost a "must" game to Brooklyn College, 3-2. With a possible playoff bid hanging in the balance, the Beavers built up a 2-1 half-time lead. But they faltered in the second half and lost all chance for the Met championship and a playoff bid. Things were pretty black but in the next week they got blacker.

The Lavender faced a lowly Queens team and were forced to come from behind to eke out a 4-3 victory. The Queens

coach pointed out that it almost proved to be his team's "finest hour."

In their final game, the Beavers were outclassed by the national small-college champion Pratt Institute, 3-1, for their third loss of the season. They won seven.

Practice Makes Perfect

The plight of the cross-country team was the opposite of the soccer team's. The harriers spent the first half of the season looking for wins, and the second half finding them.

The Beavers seemed on the verge of a victory in their first three meets. But they lost by 24-31 to both Fairleigh Dickinson and Montclair State and then lost to Adelphi, 28-29. Proving that its always darkest before dawn, the harriers suffered a devastating 16-47 defeat to Kings Point and then grabbed their first victory of the season from Iona College, 28-31. They picked up three more wins in one day by winning the Municipal College championship to give them a 4-4 final record. In their final meet of the season, the harriers finished a creditable sixth among twelve teams in the Collegiate Conference Championships.

The fall baseball team opened its season with an impressive near-win over nationally ranked St. John's. But it soon lapsed back into a familiar pattern of errors and lack of hitting, losing to Adelphi, 10-3, and LIU, 6-1. The four-game season ended on a happy note, however, with a 6-5 victory over Pace College.

New Hope

With the winter sports schedule less than half over, it appears as if the swimming team and the rifle team will have the only winning seasons. The basketball team and the wrestling team seem slated for fair success, and the fencers will be lucky to escape with more than one victory.

Nouveau Riche

The cage story reads like a riches to rags and then back to riches story. Optimism filled Wingate gym during the pre-season practice sessions; hopes for a winning season were good. But this lasted only until the opener against Wagner, which the cagers lost, 64-48.

The Beavers turned even the most naive rooters into cynics in their next game, when they lost to Yeshiva, 53-47. Forward Mike Gerber's comment: "My junior high school PAL team could have beaten them."

A 53-42 loss to Columbia followed, but then the cagers began to improve. They played their best game of the year at Bucknell and even though they lost, 73-55, things were looking up. Against LIU, the Beavers once again played excellent ball in a losing cause.

Finally lowly Buffalo State came to Wingate gym and gave the Beavers their first victory. With their losing streak finally ended at thirteen, the Beavers began to roll. They smashed highly rated Brooklyn 52-42, and then pulled a 67-60 upset over Fairleigh Dickinson. A 62-53 victory over Upsala gave the Beavers a four-game winning streak and a 4-5 record with eight games left on the schedule.

Bluebloods

The swimming team figures to be the strongest squad here this season, on the basis of its impressive 4-0 record so far this season. The mermen already have won the Municipal Championship, and have defeated Manhattan and Rutgers. The College's wrestlers, with only two meets under their belts—a loss to Columbia and a victory over Brooklyn Poly—have hopes for a better than .500 record this season.

Fencing coach Edward F. Lucia admits that his boys are doomed to an off-season. Their record so far is 0-3, and Lucia says he'll be satisfied with just two or three victories. As usual, rifle team will face no real opposition until it meets its perennial foe, West Point, on January 7. To date, the nimrods are 7-0.

I Told You So

By Vic Grossfeld

These past five weeks have been hell.

I have been laughed at, I have been sneered at, my peers on **The Campus** and my fellow students have heaped derision upon me, but I have withstood it. And at last I have been vindicated.

It all began with a column printed under my by-line in **The Campus** of November 29. The headline was "Out on a Limb." In this column I said that the College's basketball team OUGHT TO WIN THE NIT AND NCAA TOURNEYS WITHOUT ANY DIFFICULTY.

For those of you who ask for proof, I will now submit incontrovertible evidence which proves that the College's basketball team is the number one team in the nation:

First of all, the Beavers defeated Fairleigh Dickinson by seven points, 67-60. A week later Fairleigh Dickinson defeated St. Francis by 35 points, 93-58. Therefore, even an unreasonable reader must agree that the Beavers could have beaten St. Francis by 42 points.

Earlier in the season St. Francis lost to Providence by two points. Therefore we assume that the Beavers could have beaten Providence by forty points (okay?). A week ago Providence lost to St. John's by 22 points, 76-54. Therefore by subtracting 22 from forty we arrive at 18 points as the Lavender margin of victory over St. John's.

A few days after that the Redmen of St. John's lost to Ohio State by five points, 70-65. Obviously, the Beavers would have racked up Ohio State by 13 points.

Now then, in the latest United Press International poll of 36 basketball coaches around the nation, Ohio State was rated the best team in the country by EVERY SINGLE COACH.

Obviously, the College's basketball team is the best team in the country—BY 13 POINTS.

Sexual Satisfaction Linked To Academic Achievement

The sexual satisfaction of students here is a significant factor in the achievement of grades, a report in the *Psychology Digest*, distributed yesterday, stated.

The article, "The Inter-relationship Between Sexual Satisfaction and Accumulated Grades at City College," by Peter Rogers '62 appeared in the College's newest publication which premiered with eleven condensations of psychology students' research papers.

"Since most of our research is done on City College students, we felt we ought to tell them what we've found out about them," explained Rogers.

Out of the eighty replies to the optional question, "By your own standards, are you sexually satisfied?" the 53 students who answered affirmatively had an average grade index of .672. The unsatisfied 27 had an index of .400.

In other studies summarized in the *Digest*, 77 per cent of the College's students interviewed by Ray Consiglio '61 said they believed in God or an equivalent vital force. Thirty per cent believed in life after death. Almost

an equally large number didn't know what they believed.

In a study of cheating among the College's students, it was found that almost three quarters of the students either do cheat or have cheated in the past.

According to Rogers, two articles were put into the *Digest* "just for fun." In one of these, David Hudes '60, proved that the post positions of race horses at Belmont Race Track are not a factor in determining the winner. In the other, Ed Cohen '61 showed that the United States Weather Bureau forecasts temperature with an accuracy of 65.9 per cent better than a guess.

Only 400 *Digests* were printed with 330 being sold yesterday. It was necessary to sell 300 to break even. According to one of the editors, twice as many *Digests* will be printed next semester because of its good reception. —Kaplan

Medicals

All candidates for the College's spring sports teams have to report for a medical examination in the medical office of Wingate Gym by January 20.

COUNSELORS

COLLEGE JUNIORS or HIGHER

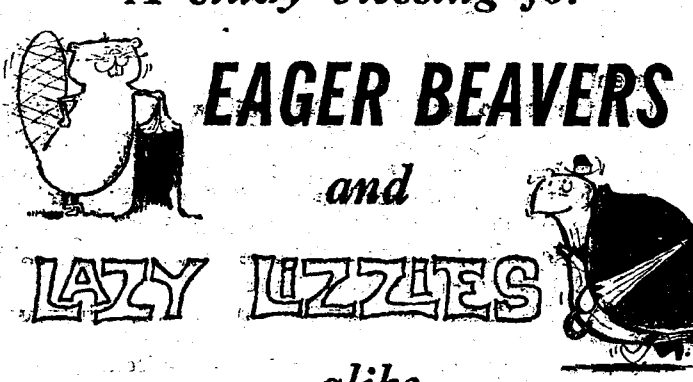
Large, well established coed camp with fine Jewish cultural program. 80 miles from N.Y.C. Good salaries, pleasant working conditions, mature staff associations.

Write

GEJWIN CAMPS

31 UNION SQUARE, WEST
NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

A study blessing for



EAGER BEAVERS

and

LAZY LIZZIES

alike

Barnes & Noble

College Outline Series

and

Everyday Handbooks

These low-priced, high-power handbooks are an undisguised boon to busy college students. Easy-to-read, easy-to-study, easy-to-review digests, these convenient books have been approved by professors... work-like an extra set of notes prepared by outstanding experts in each field.

More than 140 titles in the following subjects:

Anthropology	Etiquette	Political Science
Art	Government	Psychology
Business	Handicrafts	Recreations
Drama	History	Sciences
Economics	Languages	Sociology
Education	Mathematics	Speech
Engineering	Music	Study Aids
English	Philosophy	

START YOUR YEAR RIGHT
...buy your Outlines and Handbooks when you get your textbooks! At...

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Ave. at 18th St. and other bookstores everywhere

January 4th, 1961

It is with pleasure that I announce the following appointments to the Board of Directors of the 1961 MICROCOSM.

JUDY GRAUBARD	Literary Editor (Activities)
ADRIAN J. MEPPEN	Literary Editor (Faculty)
PAUL SUPTON	Literary Consultant
SIDNEY BLOOM	Business Manager
JACK BAAR	Associate Manager
MARVIN HAMMERMAN	Managing Editor
ARNOLD KANARICK	Circulation & Sale Manager

There are positions available on the Editorial, Business, Clerical, and Photography staffs. We will cover all expenses for our writers and photographers. All those interested please contact the Managing Editor in Finley 223 or call at NI 5-5777, between 8 and 10 P.M.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD LEWIS,
Editor-in-chief

P.S. This invitation extends to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of the college.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



Jack and Mary Lambie
WEST COAST SAILPLANE ENTHUSIASTS

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

It Was Merry Xmas For Resurgent Cagers

By Jerry Posman

The College's basketball team has reached the mid-season mark riding the crest of a four-game winning streak.

The Beavers defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, 67-60, and Upsala, 62-53, during the Christmas vacation to boost their season's record to a respectable 4-5.

The cagers, who travel to Northeastern Saturday, and play eight more games in February, have undergone a substantial change from the team that lost to Wagner, Yeshiva and Columbia in its first three games of the seasons.

Nowhere was this change more evident than in the last two victories, when the Beavers played their best ball of the season.

Coach Dave Polansky, realizing after the first few defeats that the cagers lacked a potent scoring attack, instituted a control-type offense — playing for the one good shot.

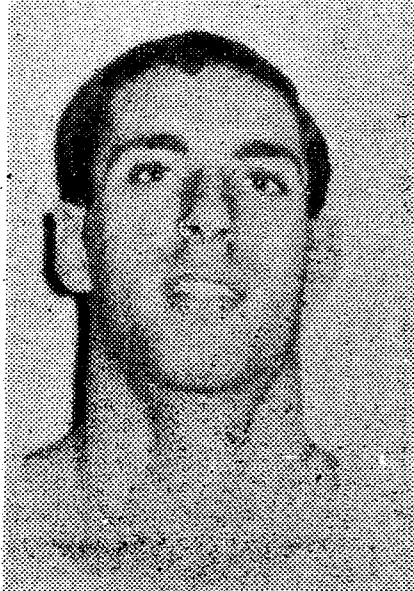
Against Upsala, they weaved the ball in and out of the pivot ten to fifteen times before attempting a field goal.

The co-ordinator of the offensive attack has been 5-6 co-captain Teddy Hurwitz. His skill as a field general was best demonstrated against FDU.

Down 33-26 at the half, the



TEDDY HURWITZ, 5-6 guard, led the Beavers to consecutive victories over FDU and Upsala.



LEADING REBOUNDER, 6-5 center Shelly Bender, is second high scorer with a 12.1 average.

Knights began using a full-court press. Hurwitz responded with an amazing exhibition of dribbling and passing, scoring thirteen points in the second period.

Hurwitz scored 22 points against FDU, his most productive game in three years of varsity competition.

Another problem which plagued the Beavers earlier in the season — a lack of rebounding strength — was overcome handily in the last two games by Shelly Bender, Tor Nilsen and Irwin Cohen. The trio succeeded in controlling both offensive and defensive backboards — against taller foes.

With rebounding power, the cagers were able to come down court knowing that the first shot they took wouldn't be their only chance to score. Defensively, they held Upsala and FDU to a minimum number of scoring opportunities.

Under the controlled type of offense, the team's accuracy from the floor also improved, reaching a season's high of 40.7 percent

against Upsala.

Bender and Nilsen carried most of the scoring burden, averaging 12.0 and 15.4, respectively. Bender also is the team's top rebounder, averaging more than twelve per game.

With their defeat of Fairleigh, the Beavers evened their Tri-State League mark at 2-2.

They remain contenders for the Conference title and are scheduled to meet three of the top teams in the conference — Queens, Fairfield and Bridgeport — during the first week of February.

Big Little Man

CCNY				Fairleigh			
G	F	P	P	G	F	P	P
Cohen	2	0	4	Gozdzenovich	4	5	13
Marshall	2	4	8	Morris	0	0	0
Nilsen	3	3	9	Schwamb	1	0	2
Bender	3	3	9	Erown	3	8	14
Gerber	2	1	5	Nightingale	1	0	4
Hurwitz	6	10	22	Unger	5	1	11
				Sette	2	0	4
				Fox	5	0	10
				O'Neil	1	2	4
Totals	23	21	67	Totals	22	16	60

Half-time score — CCNY 33, Fairleigh Dickenson 26.

Four in a Row

CCNY				Upsala			
G	F	P	P	G	F	P	P
Nilsen	6	2	14	Jackowitz	5	5	15
Cohen	4	1	9	Moinar	2	0	4
Egol	1	0	2	Mason	1	0	2
Bender	4	4	12	Brandes	5	4	14
Sidat	1	2	4	Prussack	4	2	10
Gerber	0	0	0	Lord	1	0	2
Greenberg	1	0	2	Ekholm	1	0	2
Hurwitz	4	6	14	Pederson	2	0	2
Marshall	1	3	5				
Giebre	0	0	0				
Totals	22	18	62	Totals	21	11	53

Half-time score — CCNY 27, Upsala 21

GET HIGHER GRADES! STUDY QUICKER; HISTORY 1 REVIEW OUTLINES

- The only history outline that is ESPECIALLY prepared for History 1 at CCNY by covering all required readings in History and Source Textbooks.
- Includes previous FINAL EXAMINATIONS and ANSWERS.

Sold at . . .

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1588 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Betw. 138 & 139 Sts.)

OPEN MON. to THURS. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FRIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., SAT. 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Beethoven — and all that Jazz

Bonn, Germany, capital of the West German Republic, and burial site of Ludwig von Beethoven, is electric with anxiety today as the hour of Beethoven's expected turning over in his grave draws near.

Thronges of people have begun filing into the national shrine in anticipation of the event. Rumor has it that the "overturning" will occur some time between 8:30 and 11:00 Friday evening, January 6, while Dizzy Gillespie and Josh White perform at Hunter College's 69th St. Auditorium.

City College circles are also a-buzz of the "miracle," but sources close to AEPi, sponsors of the Friday night concert, are quick to disclaim any relation between the two events.

One frater, located in Finley 231, where tickets are being sold, said in a huff, "Beethoven wouldn't dare."

Others were not so sure. Ike Kates, noted academic scholar and admitted "Beethoven admirer" said: "Beethoven is life."

Franz Hoda, Sophomore and "Friend of Ludwig," said: "If it isn't Beethoven, it isn't truth."

Paula Mathias, a senior, disagreed, however. "Beethoven may sing of life," she said, "but Dizzy and Josh sing of living."

Dizzy Gillespie, when contacted, was noticeably shaken by the news. "My music has strange effects" he said. Josh White, when located, said: "No comment, man!"

AEPi announced a special "Beat Beethoven" rally to be held just before the concert.

TICKETS
\$2.00, 2.25, 2.50

SOLD AT
FINLEY 231,
Friday night — AT DOOR

CLOSED T.V. TO BONN AT CONCERT.

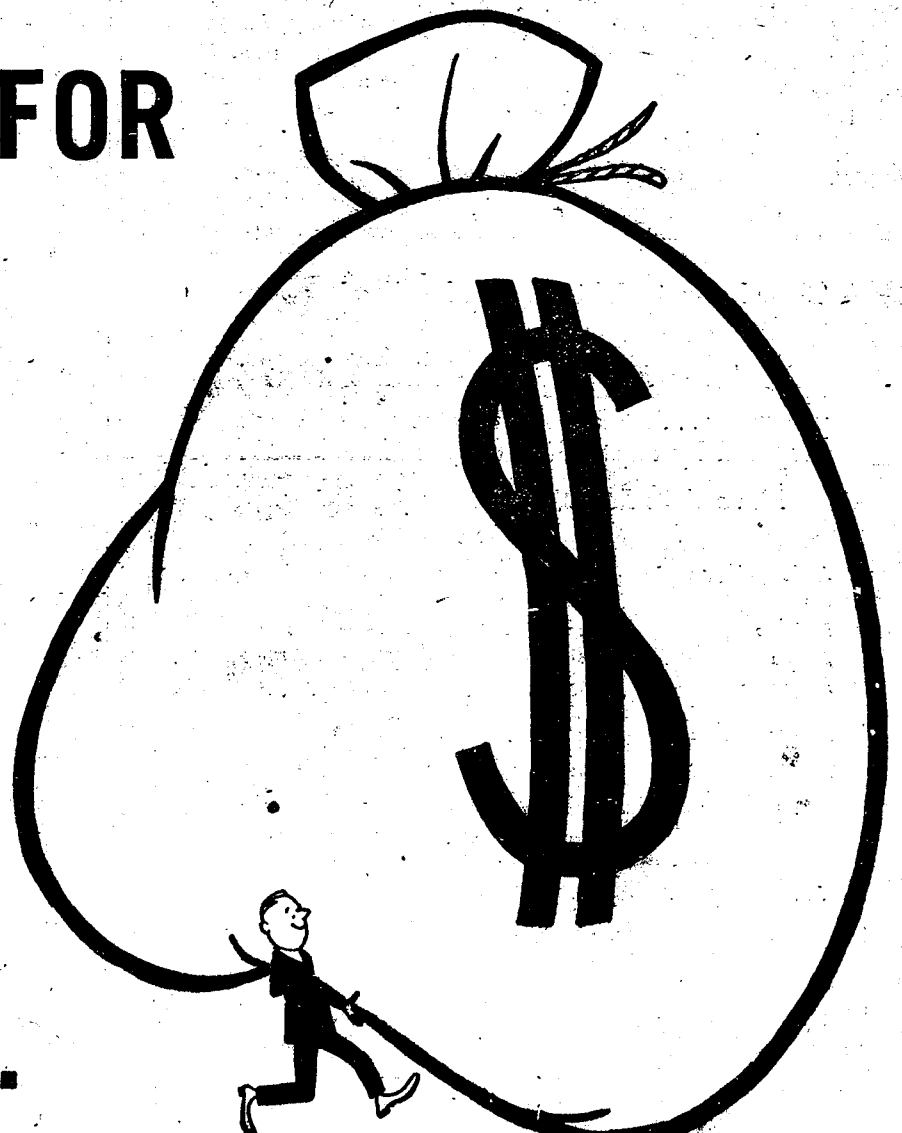
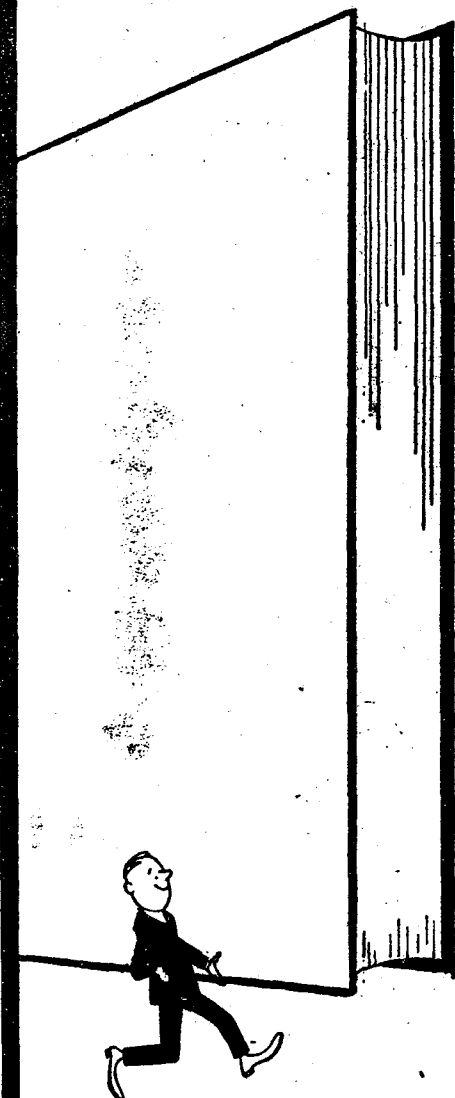
SPOT CASH FOR DISCARDED BOOKS

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, INC.

105 FIFTH AVE. AT 18TH ST., NEW YORK 3, N.Y.



1961

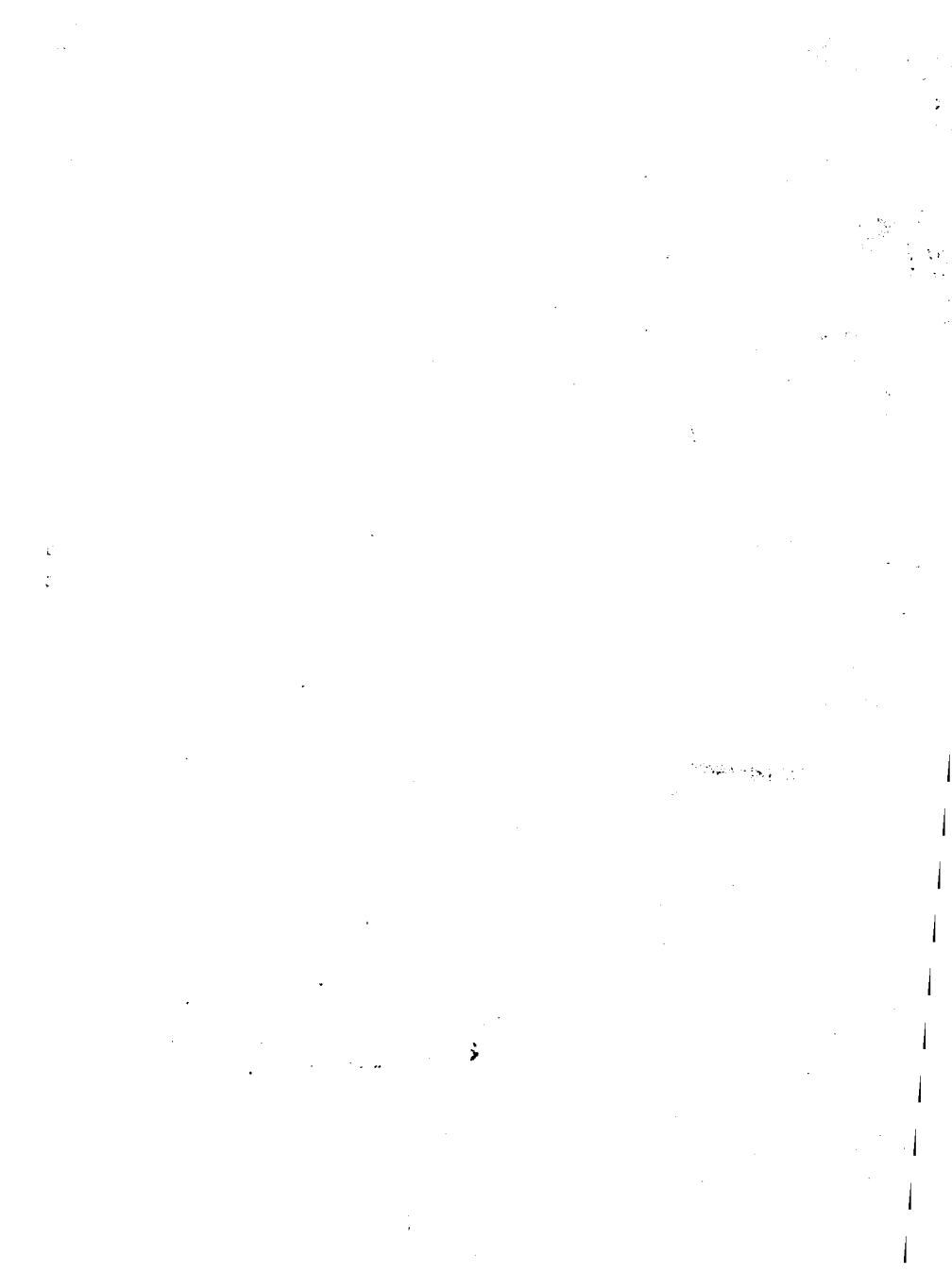
R;
S
Y
ng
ce
NS

THE CAMPUS - 108

FEB. 6, 1961

10

MAY 18, 1961



DL. 10

IG PRE
sturman

Stu Lob

Four
ty colle
Albany
Judging
ty legi
em audie
thirty o
e corrid
udents—t
ge and o
ccessful
r continu
on.
As expe
ans were
etic, but
considera
ats and c
Most of

Big l W



The Camp
announc
mi-annual
ve news w
d feature
held Thur
ession this
nley and a
itor. He's
e have.