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## Brockport Nips Beavers, 1-0

By Bob Jacobson

The last of the undefeated streaks of the College's soccer team came to a bruising end Saturday before 300 enthusiastic Lewisohn Stadium fans. The booters lost their first home game here in seven years, 1-0, to dynamic Brockport eleven. The Beavers were last beaten here November, 1953, by Brooklyn College, 1-0. Since that contest, the Beavers dropped to a 49-game Met Conference undefeated string until they were upset at Hunter College last November, also by a 1-0 count. Hunter defeat also ended a



SOCCER COACH Harry Karlin led Beavers' 1-0 loss to Brockport a "thrill a minute" game.

undefeated streak over Brockport represented on Saturday the first major test of the team's scoring potential this season.

While the non-conference defeat won't affect the booters' chances in their quest of a seven metropolitan title in eight years, it might prevent their invitation to the national playoffs next month. Their record is 2-1.

### Lack Scoring Punch

The question now also remains whether the Beaver forwards, four of whom are newcomers this year, can break through the always-born defensive lines of RPI and Pratt, which they must face in the season.

The College's lack of a potent scoring combination on Saturday was obvious. Lavender front-line frequently seemed unsure of themselves, and their hesitancy to pass and set up plays provided rugged Brockport backs with several opportunities to take possession of the ball.

Undoubtedly the most brilliant player of the afternoon was Brockport's 6-3 All-American center-halfback, Bill Heyen. Demonstrating speed and judgment, and an uncanny head shot, he single-handedly destroyed many Beaver attacks.

The Lavender defense, under constant pressure, also performed admirably. Eloy Pereira, center back, played one of his finest games, protecting the College's victory with long, deliberate passes.

Brockport's single goal came during nearly two periods of control.

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# President Names Steinberg As 'Communist Sympathizer'

## Editor's Part in Youth Festival Cited in 18-Page Statement

By Mike Katz

President Gallagher yesterday amplified his earlier statements about *Observation Post*, by calling the paper's editor, Peter Steinberg '61, a "Communist sympathizer." Previously, the President had called the OP editorial board "Marxist-oriented," without singling out any individual.

In an 18-page report, "On Freedom, Power, and Responsibility," Dr. Gallagher "documented" his earlier charge, first made at a press conference four weeks ago. The statement was presented to the student press and made available to students and faculty members at the College's Public Relations office.

The President said Steinberg has "indicated a clear and unvarying pattern of activity which can only be understood as being sympathetic to Communism."

Dr. Gallagher cited Steinberg's participation in the Communist-sponsored Vienna Youth Festival of 1959, his quotes 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."

As for the rest of OP's nine-member editorial board, Dr. Gallagher said "it is a matter of regret" that "I cannot distinguish between those members . . . who share the Marxist orientation and those who do not."

Dr. Gallagher also called a column written by Steinberg and his predecessor on OP, Mrs. Sandra Rosenblum '60, which praised the Festival, "one of the more interesting exhibitions of their strong communist sympathies."

Steinberg angrily denied he was a Communist sympathizer, and



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER



PETER STEINBERG

said Dr. Gallagher was "intellectually dishonest." The OP editor added the written report had contained basically "nothing new" and that the charges against OP were "just as false as ever."

Mrs. Rosenblum declared, "Anything I ever did at City College I'm proud of. Let the students be the judge of what I am."

But Steinberg felt the President's naming of an individual for the first time since the controversy began might make it easier for him to initiate legal action against Dr. Gallagher. He refused to comment further on any action he might be planning, however. Two weeks ago, the President said he would "welcome" a legal test.

The President said in his report that Steinberg's "Communist sympathies" are not of recent origin, citing a story which appeared September, 1957 in OP. The story gave Steinberg's account of the Moscow Youth Festival which he had just attended.

Dr. Gallagher said Steinberg "gave fulsome and uncritical praise" of the Festival. He added that in the article Steinberg was not critical of the Russian intervention in Hungary, but instead "gave us the justification for the Communist slaughter of Hungarians straight from the lips of the students he says he talked with in Russia."

Steinberg said then that the Russians "felt it was an absolute

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President Gallagher said yesterday he is considering a suggestion that about 2000 issues of his 18-page statement on *Observation Post* be printed for general distribution at the College.

Only fifty mimeographed copies of the report were presented yesterday to the student newspaper, interested students and faculty members.

## Now, Not Even Pull Helps

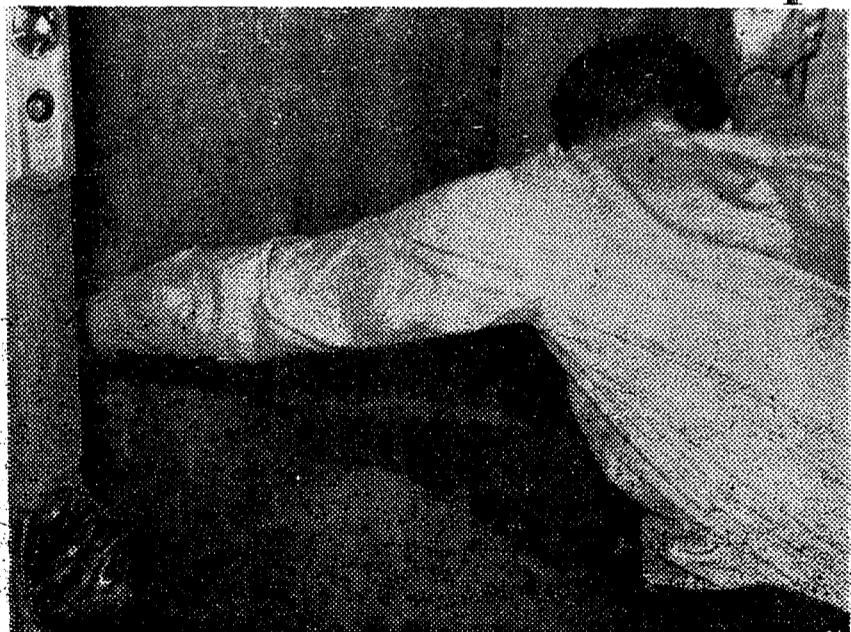


Photo of Jacobson

UNAUTHORIZED STUDENT tugs in vain at fourth floor elevator door in Finley Center, unaware that Department of Student Life holds key to his problem.

The Department of Student Life is locking up the Finley Center elevator just so students without passes won't use it.

Last term, the Center hired three students to act as monitors in the padded car, but it seems that unauthorized riders still managed to get through.

As a result, the old elevator broke down on several occasions from overuse, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Complaints were registered by many evening session passengers who had found themselves trapped

in the balky lift.

During the summer, the Center secured workers from the Otis Elevator Company to install locks on the outer door at each level, a system in use in the Cohen Library elevator.

DSL intended to provide faculty members and authorized students with keys to the locks.

As of now, however, only the fourth floor door has a lock. The Center is still looking for the key to a problem which developed in August—the Otis men are on strike.

## Bessie Smith Film to Open Board of Managers Series

A free series of nine film programs will begin here Thursday with the showing of "St. Louis Blues," featuring blues singer Bessie Smith, and "Our Daily Bread," directed by King Vidor. Showings will be at 3 in 301 Cohen Library, and at 8 in 303 Cohen.

The schedule for the remainder of the program, sponsored by the Board of Student Managers, follows:

- Oct. 26—The Cartoon Film
- Nov. 2—"A Cottage on Dartmoor" (England, 1929)
- Nov. 9—"Chapayev" (Russia, 1934)
- "Swinging the Lambeth Walk" (England, 1940)
- Nov. 16—"The Little Match Girl" (France, 1927; Renoir)
- "La Route" (France, 1922)
- Nov. 30—Silent Comedy Show (Laurel and Hardy, Chase)
- Dec. 7—"Abraham Lincoln" (U.S., 1930; Griffith)

- "The Massacre" (U.S., 1912; Griffith)
- Dec. 14—Either "The Merry Widow" (U.S., 1925; Von Stroheim) or "The Crowd" (U.S., 1929; Vidor)
- Dec. 21—"The Dreyfus Case" (Germany, 1930)
- "Wedlock" (U.S., 1951)

### "Miss Playboy"

Girls who want to enter a "Miss Playboy" contest must leave snapshot-size photos of themselves in the mailboxes of either Tau Epsilon Phi or Sigma Tau Delta in 152 Finley by November 15. Entrants should include their name, address and measurements on the back of the photo. *Playboy Magazine*, which will judge the winner, will crown "Miss Playboy" at a dance in the Grand Ballroom on December 19.

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**More Information, Please**

President Gallagher has issued a clarification of his earlier remarks concerning the political make-up of the *Observation Post* editorial board. At the time of those remarks, we asked the President to name names and offer more substantial proof. The President now has given us a name and made specific charges against the individual.

The name is Peter Steinberg, OP Editor, and the charge is that his views "are sympathetic to communism." And our position remains the same as that which greeted the blanket charge against OP. Where is the proof? For the President, it's simply this: "that Steinberg was a co-founder of the so-called 'Vienna Youth Festival Club' organized at the City College with the specific purpose of propagandizing and recruiting (selectively) in behalf of the Festival." The President also cites statements of Russian students, which Steinberg once quoted, defending the Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956, and the fact that Steinberg waited until September 1960 to say that this intervention was incorrect, and his failure to criticize the Soviet Union at all in three years on OP.

At best, this evidence when strung together is purely circumstantial. At worst, it is a slanderous attack on the beliefs of a student.

Actually, the question of whether or not Peter Steinberg has "strong communist sympathies," a view extremely hard to prove under any circumstance, is relatively immaterial to us. The OP editors claim they accept members to their board on the basis of "actions, not beliefs." Insofar as those beliefs which are not connected solely with the welfare of the student body are not reflected in the paper's news columns or editorials, we are inclined to go along with OP's criterion for acceptance.

There has been little evidence to indicate that such has not been the case where OP is concerned. President Gallagher, however, has offered the following "proof" to the contrary:— a column praising a Communist-sponsored youth festival which the editors had visited; a "thirty" column by an editor lamenting an inter-factional struggle on the paper; and an editorial pointing up the existence of a conflict between students and administration. But this cannot be considered proof enough for the President to suggest that the student body is being "intimidated or misinterpreted or misled or misrepresented by a disciplined tiny minority who seize power on one newspaper and exercise it without responsibility."

True, these items cited by themselves could lead one to doubt the sincerity of OP's editors in presenting both sides of the picture. But we could mention on the other hand, for example, a large story in OP earlier this term, in which a government professor, back from a recent tour of the Soviet Union, noted a "curtailment of freedom" there.

We agree with the President that "freedom cannot be extended solely to those who sympathize with communism, and that "the fight for integrity includes . . . enjoying the criticism of our colleagues who have the right to differ from us." But this freedom to criticize does not excuse public condemnation without sufficient proof.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Defends Lawn Ban**  
To the Editor:

I wish to applaud the action taken by the College administration in refusing to permit the Eugene V. Debs club to hold a rally on the campus. I wish also to express confidence in the College administration and in its president who have been guided, in the main, by reasonable and enlightened thought on policy matters. To apply the charge of McCarthyism here is an injustice.

If, in the case of the *Observation Post* accusations, an error in judgement was committed, it is up to the accuser and the accused to come together and effect an equitable solution in an adult manner.

There are, on the City College campus, students who deem themselves the upholders of political freedom and the defenders of righteousness. They implement their ideologies by screaming protests and charges of McCarthyism. They are rebels in search of a cause.

If the American democratic experiment is to succeed, as indeed it must, college students must be equipped to reap the benefits from all human thinking including all shades of political opinion.

Finally, no defamation must come to City College because of a small, poorly organized group of half-pint loudmouths who will jump at very opportunity for publicity. These are not the guardians of our precious freedoms. Social change can only be effective

if it is carried out within the orderly processes of a free society.  
Elliott J. Levi '61

**Refutes Column**  
To the Editor:

Although I do not feel that "The Subterraneans" by Fred Martin, published in the *Campus* of Oct. 4, is worthy of an answer, I do feel that certain allegations are not only untrue but detract from what was a dramatic and massive demonstration of student sentiment.

I refer to Mr. Martin's statement that "one of (a group of Marxist-oriented students) almost single-handedly organized the Youth March to Washington last year."

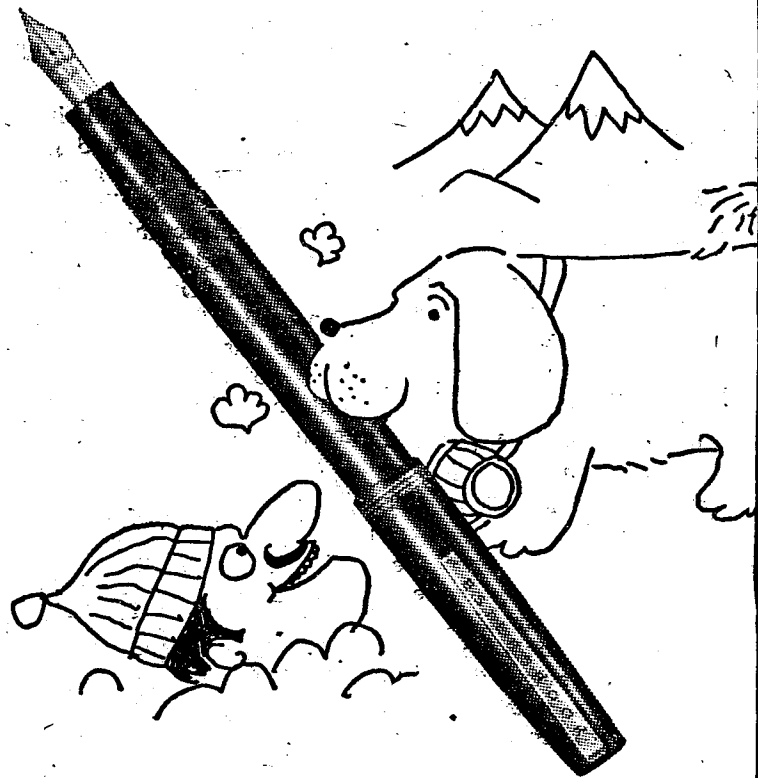
The Youth March for Integrated

Schools was organized by an ad hoc committee which included Martin Luther King, A. Philip Randolph, Harry Belafonte, James Robinson, and many others. The 1958 March involved over 12,000 people and the 1959 March was 30,000. To say that such a movement was "single-handedly organized" by a Marxist student is irresponsible folly.

On campus, student participation in both Youth Marches was organized by an informal committee working with the SG Civil Liberties Commission. This group included reps from Hillel, SANE, many other campus groups. Not at any time did any one person control this committee in any way.  
Monroe Washburn

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# Editor Called 'Communist Sympathizer'

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...necessity for the Soviet govern-  
ment to intervene in Hungary."  
said yesterday, however, that  
had not been asked his own  
opinion, but only that of the Rus-  
sians.

In the Sept. 20 issue of *The  
Call* this term, Steinberg said  
in an interview that he was op-  
posed to the Soviet intervention.  
Gallagher wrote that if Stein-  
berg felt this action was "incor-  
rect" he had ample opportunity  
to say so before this term.

When questioned, I gave my  
answer," Steinberg replied.  
The President added that in  
his "OP gave uncritical, whole-  
hearted, enthusiastic praise to the  
Moscow and Vienna Festivals  
sponsored by the Soviet Union" and  
organized for the purpose of pro-  
pagandizing the youth of the world  
in behalf of Communism."

The President said that Stein-  
berg was a "co-founder" of the  
Columbia Youth Festival Club at the  
time, which Dr. Gallagher  
described as "organized . . . with  
a specific purpose of propagand-  
izing and recruiting (selectively)  
in behalf of the Festival."

**Admits Red Leadership**  
Gallagher said that the purpose  
of the organization was not to re-  
port, but to "disseminate" infor-  
mation on the Festival. While ad-  
vancing the Soviet Union ran the  
Festival, he said he believed it  
provided "a very good opportuni-  
ty to meet students from all over  
the world."

Gallagher and Steinberg also  
had a strong disagreement as to  
what occurred among the members  
of the American delegation to the  
Festival. The President said the  
split of the world reported a  
"real split in the ranks" of the  
delegation.

He described the split as being  
between the "extreme leftists" and  
"anti-Communists," and that  
the latter group, with the use of  
physical force, took over the del-  
egation.

In a column by Steinberg and  
Rosenblum made no mention  
of this, other than to say that  
there was some "regrettable jost-  
ling." Steinberg said yesterday he  
gave a "journalistic report" of the  
Festival, although  
admitting he did not include every-  
thing that went on.

Dr. Gallagher said he issued the  
report, written on Columbus Day,  
as an answer to OP's open letter  
to the General Faculty which ap-  
peared on the front page of the  
newspaper September 29. The let-  
ter, signed by the OP editorial  
board, asked for the censure of  
the President by the GF, and ac-  
cused Dr. Gallagher of "smear  
tactics."

The President said he wrote the  
report because "I will not pub-  
licly be branded a liar, which they  
branded me."

### Traces Conflict's History

In his report, the President  
traced the history of his conflict  
with OP, going back to 1956-57,  
when, he said, "Marxist-oriented  
students attempted to seize control  
of *Campus*." He said that the two  
students "principally concerned in  
this attempt" were Fred Jerome  
'60 and Jacob Rosen '60.

He said that although Jerome  
reached the position of News Ed-  
itor, the "assault on *Campus* . . .

was a distinct failure." He attrib-  
uted this to both the "alertness  
and political sophistication of the  
rest of the editorial staff," and an  
article in *The Call*, an organ  
of the Workmen's Circle, a liberal  
anti-communist organization.

The article disclosed that Jerome  
and Rosen had been active in dis-  
tributing propaganda for the Mos-  
cow Festival.

The President said that "Marxist-  
oriented" students next tried to  
gain control of OP and Student  
Government. At an SG Awards  
dinner in June of 1959, he said he  
was worried about the future pol-  
itical complexions of OP and SG.

This was just after Mrs. Rosen-  
blum and Steinberg had been  
elected Editor-in-chief and Man-  
aging Editor, respectively, of OP.  
Bernie Lefkowitz '59, out-going  
OP editor, also warned of the fu-  
ture make-up of OP, saying, "the  
frightening obsession with polit-  
ical manipulation that is the  
theme of this newspaper is an aw-  
fully heavy burden."

# Harriers Beaten by Montclair; Looking for First Win Today

After the College's cross coun-  
try team lost to Montclair State  
24-31 last Saturday, coach Fran-  
cisco Castro made a decision.

He decided that the Beavers  
were going to win their meet  
against Adelphi today.

"We are going to beat Adelphi,"  
Castro predicted. "We've been  
running well this year but we  
haven't been winning. From now  
on we are going to win," he de-  
clared.

In losing to Montclair the Beav-  
ers took two of the top three  
places with Paul Lamprinos win-  
ning in 29:02 and co-captain John  
Rhode fishing second in 30:19.  
Montclair's Lyle Arnheiter fin-  
ished second.

But the harriers lost the meet

when Montclair took the next four  
places. Dennis Clark finished  
eighth, co-captain Mel Siegel fin-  
ished a disappointing ninth and  
Richard Lewis finished tenth for  
the Beavers.

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# Booters Stopped by Brockport, 1-

## Visitors Score In 1st Half

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tinual drives into Beaver territory. At first somewhat erratic in their passing, the Golden Eagles finally scored on a neatly-executed play at 18:45 of the second quarter.

Taking a side-line pass from midfield, Brockport's left-wing, Guy Lupisella, quickly centered the ball in front of inside left

### The Lineup

Brockport	CCNY
Knab	Houtkruyer
Lemery	Petratos
Gell	Costalas
Hotaling	Racevskis
Hoyen	Pereira
Balling	Bobb
Lupisella	Politano
Keenan	Scarlett
Gilbert	Scherer
Caruso	Gambardella
Brauss	Wohlgenuth
Reserves: Brockport—Guzzetta, Barnhart, Thompson, Furness, MacCauley, Mansfield, Devooort; CCNY—Neber, Nedeljkov, Papa.	
Brockport	0 1 0 0-1
CCNY	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Brockport — Barnhart (Lupisella), 18:45, 2nd.

Dick Barnhart, about ten yards from the Beaver net.

With Lavender defensemen caught off guard, Barnhart aimed a low kick toward the right side of the goal. The ball skidded past the College's goalie, Andre Houtkruyer, and into the far corner.

During the early part of the second half, the visitors' defensive unit outraced the Beavers to the ball, and controlled the midfield. Neither side managed to take command of the game, however, until about seven minutes into the third period.

Then the Beavers came to life,

and so did the fans. Amid the crowd's cheers and rhythmic applause, the College staged a five-minute demonstration of hustle and spirit.

The rally reached a climax when a Brockport violation gave Pereira a direct kick from about thirty yards out. The skillful halfback took careful aim and then smashed the ball off the crossbar in a near miss.

The ball bounced out in front of the goal, where Brockport full-backs and Lavender forward Aldo Gambardella struggled momentarily for possession. The little inside right got half a foot on the ball and sent it spinning for the right corner of the goal. It hit the sidepost and Brockport recovered.

In the final quarter, the up-staters appeared to be tiring as the Beavers continued to press. The College took eleven shots—to Brockport's five — but most of them merely rolled into the hands of goalie Dick Knab.

With about 1:50 left to play, Pereira dribbled the ball past his own forwards in a frantic effort to score. He got off a booming shot from twenty yards out, but Knab leaped high and deflected it over the crossbar.

The booters had their last chance with fifteen seconds to go. Veteran right wing Nik Wohlgenuth was awarded a corner kick, a play which last year set up many Beaver scores. It was a poor shot this time, however, as the ball curved out of bounds into the side of the net.

Wohlgenuth had several well-placed boots from the corner earlier in the game, but each time Brockport beat Beaver forwards



CENTER HALFBACK Eloy Pereira excelled on defense against Brockport Saturday.

to the ball. Brockport coach Huntley Parker said after the game that it was the toughest his booters have had this season. The Eagles' have won five and tied one.

"City is not as good as it was last year," Parker commented, adding that he had seen the Beavers in action only against St. Louis, NCAA champions, last November.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin said Saturday's game had "a thrill a minute."

Pereira, in his second year with the varsity, compared the tussle to last fall's first-round playoff at the Stadium against Williams College. The Beavers won that one, 1-0, on a goal by left wing Marco Wachter with 27 seconds left.

"We could have won this one too," the co-captain said softly. "All we needed was a break. It was a great game, and I feel no shame in losing."

## Baseball Team Tops Pace With Three Runs in Ninth

The College's baseball team closed its fall season with a dramatic fashion Saturday, scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge Pace, 6-5.

With the score tied in the final frame and men on first and second Bill Lage singled to knock in the winning run, giving the Beavers their only win of the season. They lost three.

Lefthander Howie Friedman was credited with the win. He gave up eleven scratch hits and struck out eleven.

Coach Al DiBernardo felt that Friedman pitched "a real good game. Most of the hits Pace got were on bad bounce grounders," he said. "They hit every pebble in the infield."

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Pace broke through for two runs.

The Beavers came right back to tie the score in the bottom of the fourth on a bases loaded single by Friedman.

Pace went ahead 3-2 in the sixth but again a bases loaded single, this time by John Francesoni, tied the score in the bottom of the inning.

In the seventh Pace scored two more runs to make it 5-3, and only a beautiful stop by Lopac kept them from scoring any more.

Lopac started off the rally in the ninth with a walk. A single by Joe Maraio and a double by Bill Catterson, tied the score. Then a walk to Bill Botwinik set the stage for Lage's game winning single.

—Riff

## Cage Drills Begin 25 Out For Tee

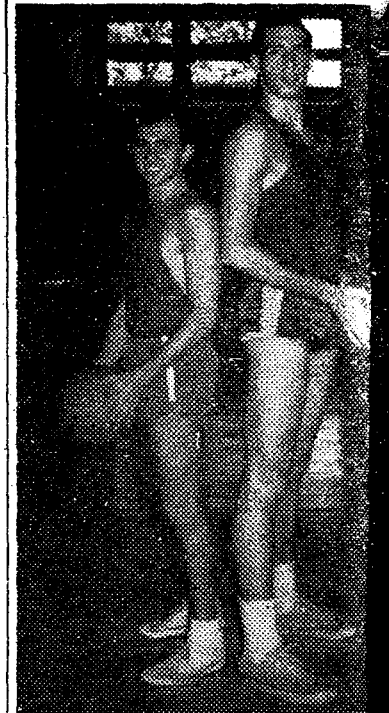
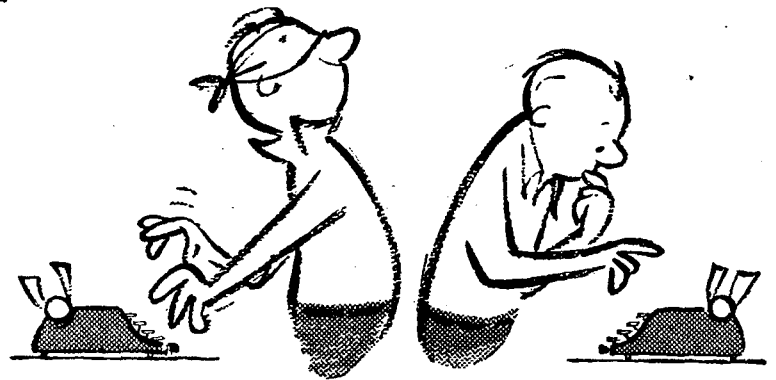


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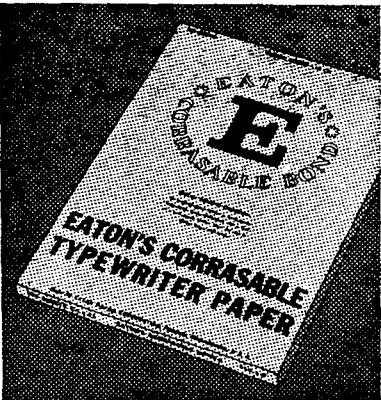
CO-CAPTAINS Teddy Hu (5-6) and Shelley Bender size each other up at the cage during basketball practice yesterday. Of the twenty five showed up were four of year's starters — Bender, Witz, Tor Nilson and Cohen.



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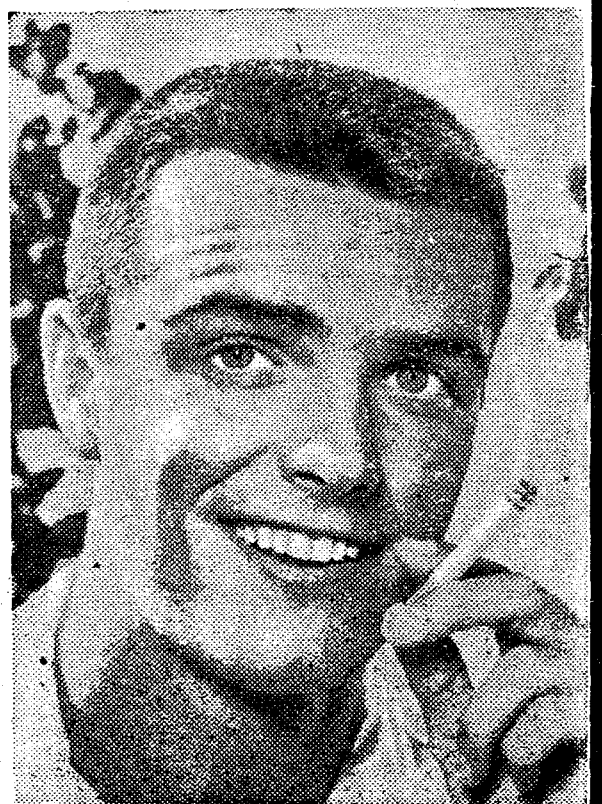
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