

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 109—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961

101

Supported by Student Fees

## 130 From City University Picket BHE Against Ban

Some 130 City University students—most of them from the College—picketed against the speaker ban for two hours Saturday afternoon in front of Board of Higher Education headquarters, 535 East 80 Street.

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at 1, picked up momentum steadily after only twenty students showed up at the start. By 1:30 the number had grown to sixty and within the next hour some seventy more joined the demonstrators.

BHE offices were vacant all day Saturday. Only the janitor was inside the building.

The picket was sponsored by the student governments of the College and the Baruch School, and Hunter College. In addition, executives of the Queens College student government had announced their support.

About three-fourths of the demonstrators carried signs denouncing the ban. Most of the signs had been prepared at the College last Thursday by volunteers. Money for the posters was obtained from the sale of "Ban the Ban" buttons here in recent weeks.

Bob Atkins '64, president of the College's chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality, had been appointed picket captain earlier last week by SG President Irwin Pronin '62. Atkins said the purpose of the picket was to keep the speaker ban "in the eyes of the students and the general public, and to put pressure on the Administrative Council."

At about 2, Assemblyman Mark

## Rivlin Retains Pro-Ban View

By Libby Zimmerman

Acting President Rivlin said Monday that despite all the new legal evidence submitted refuting the ban he has not personally changed his stand.

Dr. Rivlin maintains that he, as one member of the Administrative Council, is not important—"only the decision of the Council as a whole has any validity."

Although he stated earlier this month that he would write a clarification of his personal position for the students, he now says this is impossible. He had written one but it turned out to be "too similar to the Administrative Council's statement to have any worth."

City University Chancellor John R. Everett said yesterday that all the legal briefs opposing the ban that were sent to the Administrative Council have been submitted to an impartial body for examination.

Dr. Everett explained that since a municipal body may not officially seek outside legal opinion, the briefs have been turned over "on an informal basis." The decision of the impartial body is therefore not binding on the Council.

## Library's System Of Closed Stacks May be Changed

A student walks up the steps and through the revolving door into the only modern building on South Campus. He is going to the library.

He turns right and walks up two flights of steps—preferring this to a time-consuming jaunt up the building's ramps. He walks past a uniformed guard and into the main circulation room.

He goes to the catalogue on his right and searches through the alphabetical listings for the call number of his book. He inscribes the number on a call slip and exchanges the slip for a numbered tag. Then he waits and waits . . .

According to Mrs. Alice Scanlon, associate librarian in charge of circulation, the wait lasts ten or fifteen minutes. However, some students complain that they have been forced to wait "forty or forty-five minutes" before getting their books.

Most students say they don't mind waiting—so long as they get their books—but many tell of the times they have waited patiently, "only to find that the book is not even on the shelf."

The factors contributing to the waiting period are considerable —

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## 3 Seek Presidency As Campaign Begins



The election fanfare and ballyhoo begins today, as 66 students for the thirty major Student Government offices officially kick-off their two-week appeals to the student body.

The total is the largest number to seek executive and representative posts in the recent history of SG.

The campaign will continue until next Wednesday, when three days of voting will begin.

The SG Elections Agency announced last night that seven slates had been formed—again the largest number in recent years. There are three major slates, three lesser slates and one one-man slate.

There are three students vying for the presidency—Fred Bren '63, Les Fraidstern '62 and Leonard Machtinger '62. Each heads one of the major slates.

Bren, who had maintained that he would not run until minutes before last Tuesday's petition deadline, heads the Reform slate, composed of three executive candidates, two candidates for the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, twelve Council aspirants and seven candidates for class office.

Fraidstern's Constructive Action Party has one other executive, an SFCSA candidate and twelve Student Council candidates. Machtinger, the head of the Student Action Slate, the smallest of the three, is the only executive on his ticket. He has nine SC candidates running with him.

There are also two slates composed solely of students from the Class of '64. The third minor slate, Your Engineering Slate, has only five students running on it, but it is expected to conduct a campaign not unlike Bren's.

The one-man slate is that of Joel Forkosch '62, a candidate for Vice President. Herb Berkowitz '63 is running for the same post, while the other VP candidate, Richie Schepard '62, is a member of Bren's ticket.

Basically, the platforms of each of the three major slates are the same. All stress passage of the new constitution and an increase in the competency of SG.

## Endorsements

The Campus will interview candidates for next week's elections tomorrow from 2 to 6 and Friday from 12 to 6. Appointments may be made in 338 Finley.

Only candidates running for executive positions, Student Council, SFCSA and Senior Class President will be interviewed.



BOB ATKINS

Lane joined the line, which by that time had extended around the corner to East End Avenue.

During the demonstration, students chanted "Ban the Ban, Ban the Ban—we demand the right to hear." Some of the signs they carried read:

"The Ban is for the Birds," "The Ban Insults our Intelligence," "For Freedom's Sake, Lift the Ban," "Listening is Part of Learning," and "Bomb the Ban."

## CAGERS WIN FIRST TWO

Beat LIU, 82-76  
—Nilsen Nets 31

Tor Nilsen scored 31 points last night, his career high, as he led the College's basketball team to a crushing 82-76 victory over Long Island University, its first Tri-State league opponent, at the 13th armory in Brooklyn.

Oddly enough, Nilsen scored his previous high, 30 points, against LIU last year, but the Beavers lost that one, 73-59.

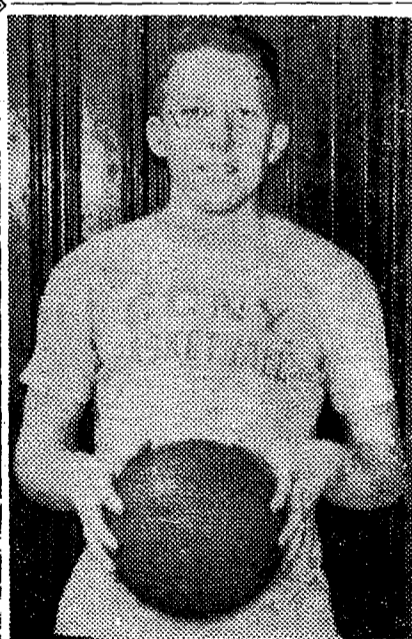
Last night they retaliated. The cagers were trailing in the game until the clock showed six minutes to go. Then, with the score 64-62, Jerry Greenberg's layup fell through the hoop as he was fouled. He put in the free throw and the Beavers were ahead to stay.

The only dangerous scorer LIU had on the floor was forward Ed

## Ban Forum Slated For 4 Tomorrow

A forum on "Academic Freedom and the Speaker Ban" will be held tomorrow at 4 in 424 Finley. It is being co-sponsored by the Eugene V. Debs Club and the Student Peace Union.

Scheduled to speak are: Richard Gibson, executive secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee; Michael Harrington, editor of *New America*, a socialist newspaper; Assemblyman Mark Lane, and Farrel Dobbs, national secretary of the Socialist Workers Party. Marxist historian Herbert Aptheker, who was invited, has been barred because of the speaker ban.



TOR NILSEN

Johnson. Johnson scored 32 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, leading both teams in those departments. In the first half, he held Nilsen's output to nine points. But nothing could stop the Beaver red-head in the second half.

In fact, the Blackbirds were at a loss for how to stop the whole

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## Buckley Talk Set

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of *The National Review*, will speak here tomorrow at 12 in 106 Wagner at a meeting of the Government and Law Society. Earlier this term, Hunter College denied the use of its auditorium to a forum sponsored by *The National Review*, a conservative publication.

Top Lions, 83-60  
—Nilsen Nets 25

By Barry Riff

For the estimated 1,200 fans who saw the College's basketball team defeat Columbia 83-60 Saturday night in Wingate Gym, the victory may stand as one of the high points of the season.

But on Monday, Beaver coach Dave Polansky was trying to get his team to forget the game as quickly as possible. Long Island University was just a day away.

"Once a game is over, that's it; we should forget it, he said. "But it was a nice game for an opener and the 83 points is indicative of our potential."

Tor Nilsen, the Beavers' big bomber in the bucket, hit the tar-

(Continued on Page 8)

## 4 Congressmen Inspect Grange Today; Gov't Approval for Relocation Expected

By Sandy Wadler

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (Rep., N.Y.), and three New York City representatives who introduced a bill to convert Hamilton Grange into a national monument, will inspect the structure at 141 Street and Convent Avenue this morning at 10.

The invitation was extended to the Senator and Congressmen Herbert Zelenko (Dem.), John V. Lindsay (Rep.) and Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.), by the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange. The committee hopes that the bill, which was introduced last January and is still pending in Senate and House committees, will gather increased

support to pass, probably next March.

According to Gary Horowitz '62, president of the committee, the congressmen will inspect the Grange to determine "its present condition and exactly why it should be preserved." Horowitz quoted Mr. Zelenko as saying that the bill has "excellent chances" of passing.

In further attempts to gain sup-

(Continued on Page 7)

# CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 8:00 unless otherwise indicated.

## AIEE-IRE

Meets in Harris auditorium for lecture on "Incremental Magnetic Measurements" by a representative of the General Time Corp.

**American Meteorological Society**  
Presents Nigerian meteorologist Mr. Jamabosibo Briggs speaking on his West African weather forecasting experience, in 308 Sheppard.

**American Rocket Society**  
Presents films on the X-15 and the Atlas in 302 Cohen.

**Art Society**  
Holds model session in 101E Eisner.

**ASCE**  
Holds important business meeting in 302 Harris.

**ASME**  
Presents Thomas Griffin lecturing "Start-up, Testing and Operating of the Indian Point Atomic Power Plant." Color slides will be shown, in 106 Harris.

**Astronomical Society**  
Discusses last new moon of 1961 in 16 Sheppard.

**Baltic Society**  
Meets in 304 Klapper.

**Baskerville Chemical Society**  
Presents Dr. Benjamin Carroll lecturing on "Recent Advances in Experimental Physical Chemistry" in Doremus Hall.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. Arthur Conquist lecturing on "Evolutionary Parallelism in Plant Taxonomy" in 306 Sheppard.

**Christian Association**  
Presents Reverend Moore of the National Council of Churches lecturing on "Communist Infiltration in the Church," in 424 Finley.

**Class Council '63**  
Meets today in 307 Finley to discuss final plans for Friday's dance.

**Class Council '65**  
Meets in 307 Finley.

**Club Iberoamericano**  
Presents Dr. Arregui lecturing on 400th anniversary of Luis Gongoro's birthday in 217 Finley.

**Criticism and Discussion Society**  
Meets in 305 Finley.

**Der Deutsche Klub**  
Meets in 305 Mott.

**Economics Society**  
Sponsors trip to Mahwah, New Jersey Ford assembly plant. Departure from Wagner 107 at 12:00. All interested students see Professor Taffet in Wagner 312.

**Education Society**  
Holds executive board meeting in 302 Klapper.

**Government and Law Society**  
Presents William F. Buckley, Jr. editor of The National Review in 106 Wagner, speaking on "The Bearing of the Liberals Ideology on American Foreign Policy."

**Hellenic Society**  
Meets in 111 Wagner at 12:45.

**History Society**  
Presents Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy) speaking on "The Historical Approach to Plato" in 105 Wagner.

**House Plan**  
Holds annual "sing" in the Grand Ballroom. All students welcome.

**Industrial Arts Society**  
Presents "Information Please" in 108 Klapper.

**Italian Club**  
Meets in 101 Downer on next semester's program. Holds tutoring session in Italian.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Sponsors student-faculty panel on "Why I Believe in God" in 438 Finley.

**Mathematics Society**  
Presents Professor Steinhart (Math) lecturing on "A Vector Algebra of Sets" in 208 Harris at 12:15.

**Musical Comedy Society**  
Announces rehearsal schedule for "Guys and Dolls" in 440 Finley.

**NAACP**  
Meets in 202 Wagner to plan December 15 dance.

**Newman Club**  
Hears Guard Farley speaking on "Problems of Adjustment as seen by James and Dewey" at the Catholic Center at 169 West 142 Str. On Friday at 3:30 hears lecture on the "Inerrance of the Scripture" by Barry Rigney. On Saturday holds Dance at 8:30 at Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium; admission is \$1.25 at 463 West 143 Street.

**Orthodox Jewish Scientists**  
Holds Chanukah party in 205 Harris. All are welcome.

**Physics Society**  
Meets in 103 Sheppard.

**Railroad Club**  
Meets in 205 Harris to hear club member, Don Simon lecture on model railroading.

**Sociology-Anthropology Society**  
Meets in 224 Wagner to form committees for next term's program.

**Student Peace Union**  
Meets to complete elections of officers, and starts membership drive in 212 Wagner at 12:15.

**Yavneh**  
Joins Chanukah party in 205 Harris.

## Linden Saw Man With His Coat . . .

Al Linden '61, assistant placement director, made a dash for his car last Wednesday as he left the College. It was freezing cold and Mr. Linden had no coat.

"I saw someone on the fourth floor wearing a coat that appeared very similar to mine," the former Student Government President reflected. He thought nothing of it at that time, however, since he had not yet discovered the theft.

The coat, described by Mr. Linden as a three-quarter length British make which converts to a cape, was stolen from the coatrack inside the office in 428 Finley.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), there has been an increase of thefts at the College since the cold weather began. He said strangers have been seeking shelter in the warm buildings.

## Chance for Democracy in Cuba Debated Here by 2 Socialists

By John Finley

The editor of the Socialist newspaper *New America* and the executive secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee debated here Thursday on whether Cuba will ever achieve a democratic state.

Speaking at the debate sponsored by the SG Public Affairs Forum, Mr. Richard Gibson, of Fair Play and a former CBS newsmen, said that a democracy cannot immediately be achieved in the social order now that exists in Cuba.

Michael Harrington sharply disagreed with Mr. Gibson's ideas on the possibility of an evolutionary process of democracy. He said that "Cuba is a society that tragically has no legally guaranteed institutions to express the people's will." He added that if a democracy is to

be realized the Cuban people "must have the ability to change policies that they don't like."

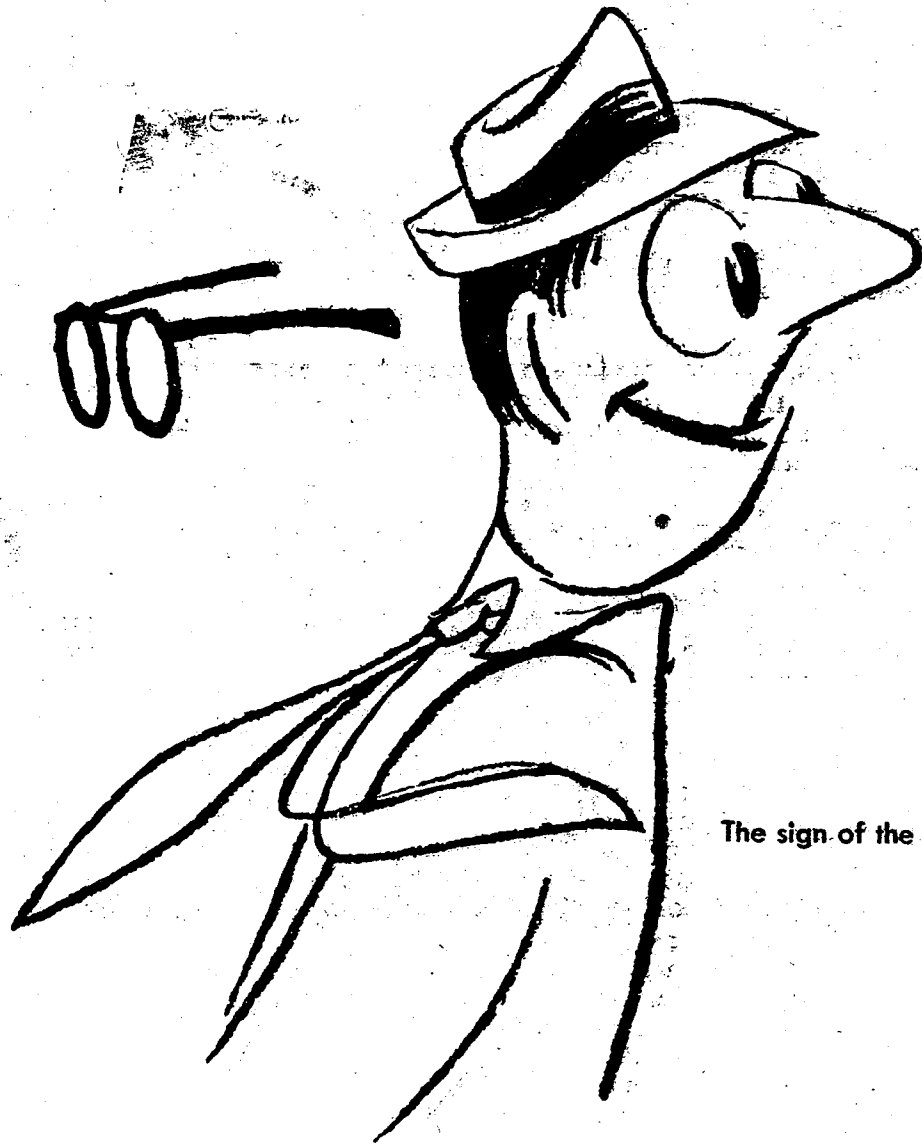
Mr. Harrington suggested two basic rules of foreign policy that would strengthen America's position in Cuba: abandoning our naval base at Guantanamo Bay to establish a serious basis for negotiations, and desisting from any further attempts to invade Cuba.

### Employment Orientation

Engineering and science graduates who wish to participate in the placement office's employment program must attend an orientation meeting tomorrow from 12:15 to 2 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The liberal arts graduates' meeting will be held on December 14 from 12:15 to 2 in 217 Finley.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

## LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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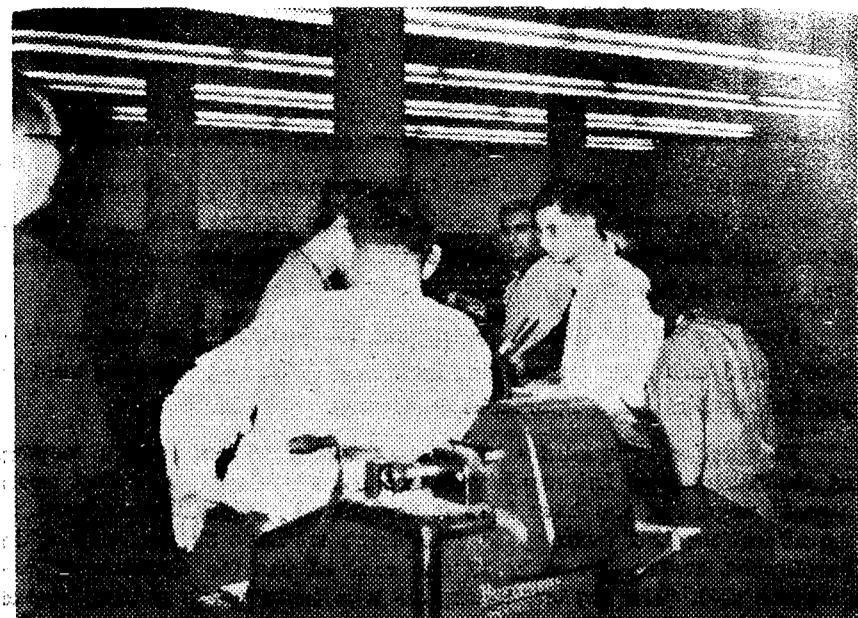
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# Library's Closed Stacks



Library personnel serve waiting students at circulation desk.

(Continued from Page 1)

the volume of traffic, the speed of library aides, the torturously slow conveyor-belt system, the popularity of the book, and the often illegible handwriting on the call slips.

Even if these conditions did not exist, many students still would be somewhat dissatisfied with the library's system of closed stacks.

"It just doesn't feel like a library if you can't browse around among all the books," said one student.

At present, only faculty members, graduate students and honors students are allowed to browse arounds — and then only if they have in their possession one of the few stack permits the library issues each term.

Students without permits are permitted to browse only in the various reading rooms, which contain only 30,000 of the nearly 500,000 books in the library.

Associate Librarian Mr. Joseph Dunlap says that allowing students to browse throughout the entire library would result in "chaotic" conditions.

He recalls that when the library was located in the basement of Shepard Hall and students had access to the stacks, students used to leave their books lying around the library. "You had to take your chances when you went looking for a specific book," Mr. Dunlap says.

However, other colleges in the city have treated the problem of open vs. closed stacks in a different manner.

In Brooklyn College most library books are on open shelves. Students leave the non-circulation books on tables before they leave and a library guard at the exit makes sure this rule is obeyed. Library personnel replace the books on the stacks. This is a relatively new system but it appears to be working out well.

Columbia University's stacks are closed to all non-graduate students until 5, when all students may use them. According to librarians there, only crowded conditions during the day force the exclusion of undergraduates before 5.

Queens College has a much

### Dramsoc Play Set

Dramsoc, the College's dramatics society, will present John Osborne's "Epitaph for George Dillon" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Emily Dickinson Theater, 301 West 95 Street. Tickets, from one dollar to two dollars, are available opposite 152 Finley.

### Classified Ads

R.S.V.P. December 13  
Bren and Reform on December 13th!

# Panel to Plan College Future

A six-man faculty "Task Force for the Future" which will formulate and submit plans for the College's academic growth, has been appointed by Acting President Rivlin.

The panel is charged with surveying the curriculum, instructional methods, admissions procedures, student-faculty relations, and any other topics which are judged to be relevant.

"The greatest danger for a college with a distinguished history and a superior faculty and student body is the temptation to let well enough alone," Dr. Rivlin explained.

Pointing out that "the City College student is different today from what he was a generation ago," Dr. Rivlin said that now the student "needs a different kind of education."

An initial grant from the City College Fund will enable the committee members to evaluate the College's program and visit other institutions to examine their educational experiments.

The faculty members who have been appointed are: Professors Magid (Philosophy), Elbert (Business Administration), Kolodny (Chemical Engineering), Nechin (Education), Soodak (Physics), and Waldhorn, (English).

# Peace Race Seen as Answer To US 'Red or Dead' Dilemma

A possible solution to the "Red or Dead" cold war dilemma was advanced by a Columbia University professor here last Thursday.

Dr. Seymour Melman, a professor of Industrial Management and Engineering, suggested the adoption of a peace race policy whereby the United States would undertake the industrialization of the entire world.

He proposed three main strategies:

- Utilizing the United States' vast production facilities to increase the output of capital goods;
- Pouring these goods into the world's underdeveloped countries;

● Allowing these countries the right of self-determination, free of political interference.

Implying that his program would be favored most by conservative elements in the government, Dr. Melman felt that the continuance of the arms race has "eroded the distinguishing features of our society," and that this "death-orientation has rendered the U.S. incompetent to deal with domestic problems."

Professor Melman estimated that his program would cost this country from ten to 45 billion dollars.

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Robert Saudek, President Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

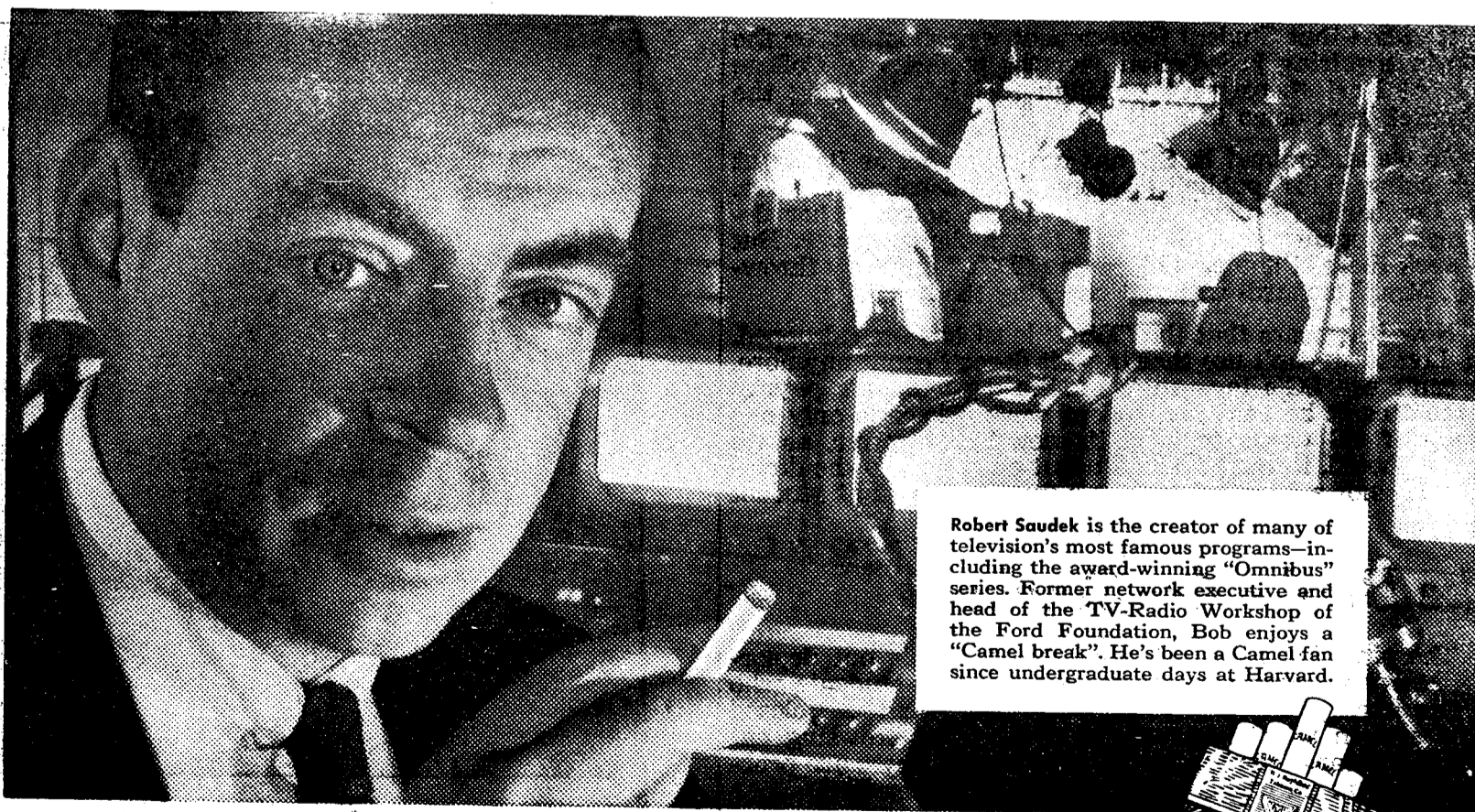
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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*Undergraduate Newspaper*  
*Of The City College*  
*Since 1907*  
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*Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.*

### The Ban Rolls On

We really don't understand why more than a hundred City University students wasted two hours last Saturday walking around the Board of Higher Education headquarters in the cold. Really. We don't understand why 1000 students at the College spent a Thursday break last month sitting on the lawn, listening to speeches on the ban. Neither do we understand why so much time and money was spent in the preparation of legal briefs against the ban, or why students at the College, Hunter, and Queens lost valuable instruction time boycotting classes to protest the ban. It just doesn't make sense.

The Administrative Council's decision to impose the ban is very simple to explain. It's very simple. The reason a speaker ban was first imposed was to give the Council time to decide whether a ban ought to be imposed. Even if the ban hadn't been imposed, it would have had to be imposed according to the law. However, the Council will accept legal briefs opposing the ban, but to submit them for impartial study would be illegal. The Council favors a court test as soon as possible which is impossible because the ban is mandatory. Feel better? We don't.

### Tagged Off Base

It seems that Student Government was shooting for the moon in acquiring jurisdiction over the publicity of College clubs. At least there wasn't enough fuel left to bring the SG rocket back down to earth.

As we understand it, SG has no one to act as its agent in checking clubs' publicity before it is distributed. Mrs. Rose Lombardi (Student Life) previously acted as her department's agent when DSL had the publicity power. But last week there still appeared the tag "DSL" on every throw-away. Mrs. Lombardi was still checking the publicity.

Now it appears that the "DSL" label has been dropped. Mrs. Lombardi can't use that tag—it doesn't count anymore. She can't use SG's tag—she's on the department's payroll here and can't be paid for student work. There is only one answer: if SG wants to keep its new-found power, as we think it should, it must find a student or two to do the dirty-work. It's not a high price to pay for an important student power.

### The Books Are Stacked

The situation in the Cohen Library, while not deplorable, is nevertheless a needless annoyance to students who use the library. The long wait for books and the closed stacks system which prevents students from browsing cut down the library's service to the student. Yet these are problems which in all probability can easily be remedied.

The solution, of course, is to open the stacks so that students may browse and pick out their own books. Library officials have called this system impractical. However, the open stacks system has been used successfully on a limited basis at Columbia University's Library, which contains over three times as many volumes as the College's. In addition, the system is used on a full-time basis at Brooklyn College. Perhaps, a consultation with the Columbia and Brooklyn College officials might convince our library officials that the system can work here.

## LETTERS

### FRATERNITIES, III

To the Editor:

In response to the exchange of letters on the subject of fraternities, I would like to make some comments, which, if they do not clarify the situation, will at least present a third point of view.

One adherent of fraternities made the statement that "... those not worthy of acceptance in a fraternal organization should keep their jealousy locked up within themselves." In my opinion, this statement is ridiculous. It is obvious to me that not all students who would be considered by any fraternity "worthy of acceptance" attempt to join fraternities as Mr. Gillson has declared. However, a more basic point, which is overlooked in both letters, is that both the choosing of those who are "not worthy" by Mr. Fox and the choosing of those who are "inferior" by Mr. Gillson are purely subjective judgments and therefore require no acceptance of their factualness by the reader.

A second point involves the generality of the statements of both men. Mr. Gillson cited the hazing of "fraternities" implying that all fraternities do practice hazing — which is untrue: my own fraternity, at least is one which does not. His second contention—that "fraternities" instill a sense of snobbery is equally unproved and again I cite my own fraternity as a counter-example. Mr. Fox is equally guilty in his statement which I discussed in my second paragraph.

My final critical point concerns fraternities . . . and the justification for a ban on fraternities. Mr. Gillson is an honest man and doesn't belong to a fraternity; I consider myself an honest man and I do belong to a fraternity. I claim that the ratio cheaters (girls)/total girls is equal to the ratio cheaters (boys)/total boys, and since the percentage of non-sorority girls is certainly greater than the percentage of non-fraternity boys, the implication for me is that the inci-

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# INSIDE OUT

By Ralph Blumenthal

A prominent delegate to the College's council of technology clubs intimated last week that the tech grievances against Student Government were largely fabricated to stimulate north campus nationalism on the eve of the SG elections.

Focusing attention on a scapegoat — justifiably or not — is a time-tested technique for rallying men to a cause and has been used by political leaders from Spartacus to Castro.

The major complaint with SG, as voiced at last week's meeting of the Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council, is that north campus organizations have been discriminated against with respect to fee allocations and room space. "Although we have 32 per cent of the enrollment, we receive only 19 per cent of the fee allocations," one delegate said. "It's obvious to anyone who looks who's getting rooked and who's not."

However, one TIIC delegate dissented. "We think we're being discriminated against," he said, "but north campus has shown no interest." The tech clubs have been receiving all the funds they requested, he pointed out. The student chairman of the Board of Managers likewise claimed that the tech clubs have been granted all the room space they requested.

What this all points to is that tech leaders are seeking to rally the engineers around a series of trumped-up or exaggerated grievances that will sweep the candidates on the engineering slate to victory. "If half the engineers get out and vote," one TIIC delegate said, "forget about counting ballots for this election."

The effects of the tech campaign will endure long after the engineering slate has triumphed or gone down to defeat. Creating the illusion that liberal arts and tech students are engaged in an "inevitable" struggle will leave scars for a long time. This struggle is inevitable, many claim, because of the nature of the employment that north and south campus students seek. As one TIIC delegate put it, "Due to the critical nature of his employment, the engineer can often not be in a position to take a stand on certain issues. Things like security clearance have no significance to liberal arts students."

This distinction between the two student bodies is emphasized by the engineering slate's platform, which calls for club rooms and lounges on the north campus, separate and equal to those in Finley.

The saddest aspect of the TIIC campaign is the general misinformation with which it is being conducted. If the delegates are so aware of the need for reform, why was there so much talk of "secession" from SG, and why, when Fred Bred walked into the meeting last week, did someone whisper, "Who's that? Pronin?"

No one denies the engineers the opportunity to vote their choices into office. A politically active tech student body could be the greatest boon to the College since the acquisition of the south campus. One can and must, however, refute the argument that tech students must control SG in the name of north-south equality.

## SIC FLICS



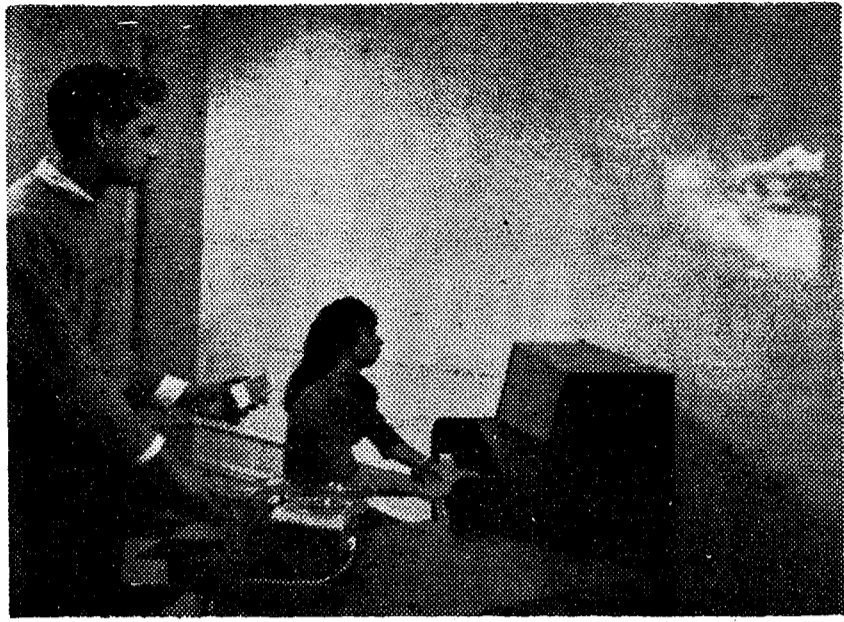
**"Every fraternity needs some kind of mascot..."**

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# Coed Records Mood Music For Silent Film Program



Roberta Hershkowitz records musical score for silent film.

Silent movies shows at the College used to be pretty quiet affairs before Roberta Hershkowitz decided to liven them up.

Roberta is a sophomore music-education major who thought that the films, presented on two days each week by the Board of Managers, should have original musical accompaniment.

She and the films series' director, Mike Findlay '64, had been a little perturbed by the audience's disrespect for the 1920 silent classics.

"They laughed at them," Findlay said. They had absolutely no respect for them, because they're outdated."

Roberta decided to put her piano playing talents to work. Now when a mustached villain or a fair-haired heroine crosses the screen, he or she gets just the right mood music, and there's less cackling from the audience.

Roberta selects parts from classical compositions, changing the mood, tempo and rhythm to suit the particular scene.

She keeps several basic themes in mind, representative of different moods. "Fear" and "panic" are her favorites. For these she usually relies on a Schumann or Rachmaninoff piano concerto, which she plays in a vigorous tempo with a loud base.

A few days before a film is to be presented in 217 Finley or in the Cohen Library, Roberta sits down at a piano and composes the accompaniment as she watches the movie, while Mike records the music on a tape recorder.

Later, he runs off the tape simultaneously with the film as it is presented to students. (Previously, the "sound track" was pieced together on tape from sections of different classical records, but this proved to be too time-consuming and ineffective.)

The remarkable thing about it is that Roberta never sees the movie before she improvises the score. "Anybody can do it," she says. She completed the background for "Intolerance," a four-hour, silent, without a rest.

Humorous scenes are the most difficult for her to accompany. She has to disregard the melody and concentrate on playing light improvisations near the top of the scale.

When Mike suggested a "Laurel and Hardy" series, to be shown here soon, she was somewhat skeptical at first. She had to be convinced that the fat man and the skinny one wouldn't "upstage" her playing.

The experience has fulfilled a pianist's dream for Roberta—having a free range to be creative.

She says she gets "a feeling" for the mood which will appear next—fear, panic, love, sorrow, humor or battle victory. "Love, of course," she says, "is in all movies. The main thing is not to make the music sound corny."

For battle scenes she uses themes from Grieg or Bach and makes them very dramatic. The feeling of sorrow, she thinks, can be derived from love, fear and panic.

Roberta began taking piano lessons when she was ten. Two years ago, she was one of five winners in a Music Teachers' Guild competition. The prize was a recital in Town Hall.

In playing for the film series, Roberta is confronted by three problems: she concentrates so hard on the action that she can't follow the plot; she ends up with a stiff neck from looking up at the screen; and she doesn't get paid.

—Martins

(Continued from Page 4) dence of cheaters is independent of fraternity affiliation. Furthermore, from my own experience, most of the cheating that I have seen at the College involves only the person and a friend (who gives him lab reports to copy or tests which have been given the period before.)

Finally, only those who feel the fraternity system is morally evil or that an improvement in the College in some manner would be obtained by its removal have a right to request its dissolution.

A point which has not been made up to this time is that the fraternities are semi-independent of the College and represent in this respect an important area of growth of personal responsibility available to the College student. To attempt to disrupt the system primarily because of the effects (selection of members, treatment of pledges, etc.) deriving from this semi-independent status (and necessarily consequences of this status) is of necessity to abort this status. I do not say that the College cannot do this, but on a principle analogous to that of academic freedom, I think the College should not.

Stephen Rinsler, Sigma Beta Phi

### OP STORY HIT

To The Editor:

Today's *Observation Post* [November 30] carried a story by Bruce Solomon on Student Government elections. The insinuations made by Solomon were malicious—aimed at undermining my candidacy for office. The election campaign had not yet officially begun, and already the student press was indulging in distorted news writing. Let's set the facts straight right now!

My decision to file a petition for the student body Presidency had nothing to do with Mr. Altomيرانos' personal decision not to seek elective office, as *OP's* story suggests. My own decision was based on personal advice of friends, general encouragement by students—many of whom I don't know by name—and my own feeling that I offer greater experience and a greater opportunity for action on problems facing the student community than either of my opponents.

*OP's* pre-campaign efforts to label me as a "fraternity" candidate and as a "conservative" candidate are indicative of the slanted journalism of that organ. I am not a "fraternity" candidate—I am not even a member of an IFC fraternity! I do intend to take my campaign to all areas of the campus, to fraternity and house-planners; to North Campus and South Campus, to low-termers as well as upper-classmen.

As to my political views, I consider myself a "liberal," although undoubtedly I would not act as rashly or hastily as my opponents. I offer a more intelligent approach,

which will be put forth once the election campaign begins. I do differ from many "liberal" students in so far as a belief I hold that all students' viewpoints should be openly and freely heard, and without a mocking response.

I have looked forward, for a long time, to an effort by *Observation Post* to raise its journalistic and ethical standards. Objectivity in news reporting will be a step in the right direction.

Fred Bren '62  
November 30.

### 'PULL THE LEASH'

To the Editor:

The following is a letter I received from a non-constituent, I hope—which seems to have been stimulated by my letter against the speaker ban in *The New York Times* on November 16.

Leonard Machtinger,

It is really gratifying to read your article in the *N.Y. Times*. How absurd it is, and was not, to let Communist Davis speak in the N.Y.U. I darent call it a College. "Simply," because when the let a disreputable object like you and the rest of the "skunks" from that low trash Moscow enter, it is not a (College). That is why the Professor "quit." Any gentle-

man with culture and ethics and morals, does not want to enumerate with Pigs from the Communist dingy.

Should want to hear a Commie speak, especially in your "language."

This U.S. Government will supply to you a Passport free of charge, and you can go over to that stinking dirty moran and beastly Old hide Out, and never return here again.

Especially with a name like the one that was bequeathed to you. And stick your Chowder Head in a latrine bowl. And pull the leash.

Patrick Farrell

I hope your readers will find the letter as insulting to themselves as I find it to myself and the College.

Leonard Machtinger '62  
December 1.

### Camp Counselor Jobs Open

Students seeking summer camp counselor jobs in or out of New York City may apply now at the Camp Unit office of the Professional Placement Center at 444 Madison Avenue. It is advised that students register during the Christmas holidays.

## News in Brief

### Junior-Senior Dance

The Junior and Senior classes will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 in Lewisohn Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free for card-carrying members of these classes.

\*\*\*

### Ceylon Delegate to Speak

The United Nations delegate from Ceylon, Mr. Gunapala P. Malalasekera, will speak today on "Education in Ceylon and South-east Asia Today," at 4:15 in 309 Klapper.

\*\*\*

### Lock and Key Applications

Lock and Key, the College's Leadership Society, will accept applications for admission in 152 Finley until December 12.

## Actors Seek Stage Elsewhere

The theatrical facilities at the College may be inferior to those at Hunter College, but at least they are twice as expensive to use.

For this reason last week's Speech Department Players' production of "The Matchmaker" was not performed here.

Hunter College charged the Speech Department \$200 for the use of its auditorium. It would have cost almost \$400 to produce the play in the Townsend Harris auditorium, according to figures released by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

The higher cost is not caused by a greedy profit motive on the part

of the College, but by the high cost of labor—especially overtime labor.

While Hunter employs full-time personnel to operate its theater, the College does not. Here the required personnel, such as an electrician and cleaners must be engaged on an overtime basis.

There has not been a formal theatrical production at the College since Dramsoc presented William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" in Fall '59.



# RELAX IN A MAN'S WORLD WITH SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley—extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So relax and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco!

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**Tau Beta Pi Elects 25**

The College's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, announced last month its acceptance of 25 undergraduates from the School of Technology.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is based on the applicant's scholastic standing, his interests outside of engineering, adaptability, integrity and "unselfish" activity.

Tau Beta Pi also has announced that it is offering free tutoring in Physics 7 and Mathematics 7 until one week before finals. Appointments for tutoring may be made in the department offices.

**HERBIE MANN**

**Record Sale**

List SALE

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• A counseling interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

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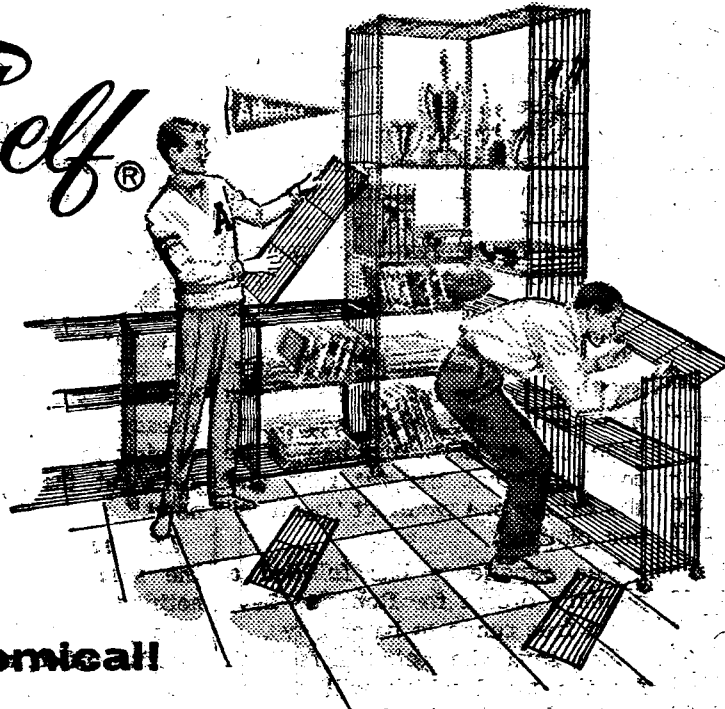
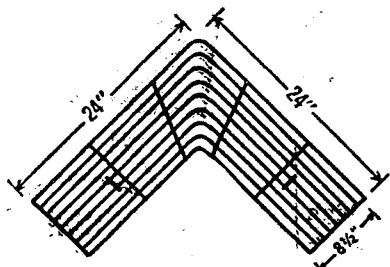
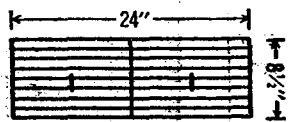
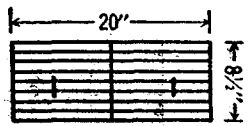
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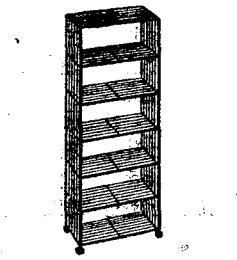
By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically... and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

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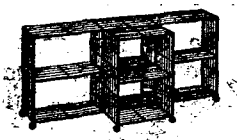
Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels... or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too. Plan your unit (we'll help you if you wish) and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

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Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
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30" Panel	2.89 ea.	3.89 ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	3.99 ea.	5.99 ea.
Wood Bases	.19 ea.	—



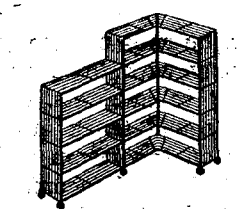
Vertical Bookcase  
Consists of 7-20" Panels,  
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood  
Bases. Assembled Size  
60" H x 22" L.



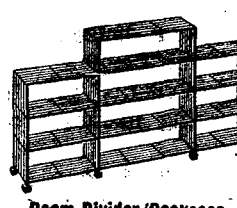
Television and  
Photo Unit/Bookcase  
Consists of 6-30"  
Panels, 6-24" Panels,  
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.  
Assembled Size  
30" H x 72" L.



Horizontal Bookcase  
Consists of 11-30" Panels,  
6 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Corner Step-down Wall  
Case or Room Divider  
Consists of 4-20" Panels,  
5-24" Panels, 2-30"  
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,  
7 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size: 50" H x 60" L  
x 25" L.



Room Divider/Bookcase  
Consists of 4-20" Panels,  
8-24" Panels, 7-30"  
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.  
Assembled Size  
40" H x 82" L.

**City College Stores**

### 200 Hear Recital By Penn Warren

Robert Penn Warren, critic, and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and poet, read six of his poems, which he called "germs of episodes," to almost 200 students here Monday.

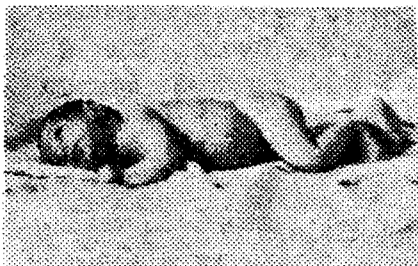
The longest piece he read, "Brightness of Distance," was an allegory about the devastation caused by a dragon in the south. "I won't explicate," he said.

After announcing that he "was willing to dodge a few questions" the poet was asked about his guiding literary principles. "I don't think a man writes poetry remembering any principles," he replied. "He's forgotten them all. If they're not in his guts, he doesn't deserve to hold any."

### Riflers Top Brooklyn Poly

The College's rifle team extended its three-year undefeated streak to 34 Friday as it crushed Brooklyn Poly, 1400-1126, in the Lewisohn Stadium range.

### Oh, Baby!



The cute little baby doll pictured above is—ho'd your breath—Miss Madeline Adler (Political Science). She is one of several instructors at the College who have consented to compete in next week's World University Service "Teething Teachers Contest."

College organizations are invited to act as sponsors for the faculty members, whose baby snapshots will be placed beside canisters during the voting, in the Finley Center. Voting will require depositing coins in the canisters, the proceeds to be donated to WUS.

### Hamilton

(Continued from Page 1)

port, Horowitz appeared before the Board of Higher Education last Tuesday. The Board appointed a five-man committee to determine the availability of a parking lot on 130 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace for the Grange. The Board had accepted the site in 1955, but must submit a statement in writing to meet Congress' legal requirements.

The committee also mailed petitions yesterday to several colleges and universities seeking support for the bill.

Plans are still being considered for an Alexander Hamilton exhibition in Cohen Library which will display some of Hamilton's papers and a scale model of the Grange as it will appear when it is restored.

If the bill passes, Horowitz said the Grange should be moved by the end of next year.

### Matmen Crushed by Columbia, 27-3, as Lions Win 7 Bouts

A human wall from Columbia fell on the College's wrestling team Saturday and pinned a 27-3 defeat on the Beavers in their first meet of the season.

The grapplers took only one of the eight bouts from last year's Ivy League champions. Nevertheless, Beaver coach Joe Sapora was not overly disappointed. "We lost by a large score," he said, "but the individual matches were close."

The few Beaver rooters in the Lion's gymnasium had their only chance to cheer when Phil Rodman (147) barely defeated Jack McMullen, 2-1, for the squad's three points. Rodman picked up the deciding point in the last few moments of his bout.

As Sapora expected, the team made its best showing in the first four weight divisions. All those bouts were close.

The 123-pound contest looked like a sure victory for Beaver Bob Hamilton as he dominated his opponent, Leo Swergold, from the start. But Swergold managed a reversal of position which netted him two points and the decision, 4-2.

Something was lacking in the heavyweight classes as Dan Devon, Mal Schwartz and Jerry Robinson were all pinned.

In the bout between Schwartz and Stan (the Bull) Yancovitz, the partisan crowd started a chant for a quick pin. Yancovitz responded as he went after Schwartz with a smile and stuck both his shoulders to the mat in 47 seconds.

—Wandler

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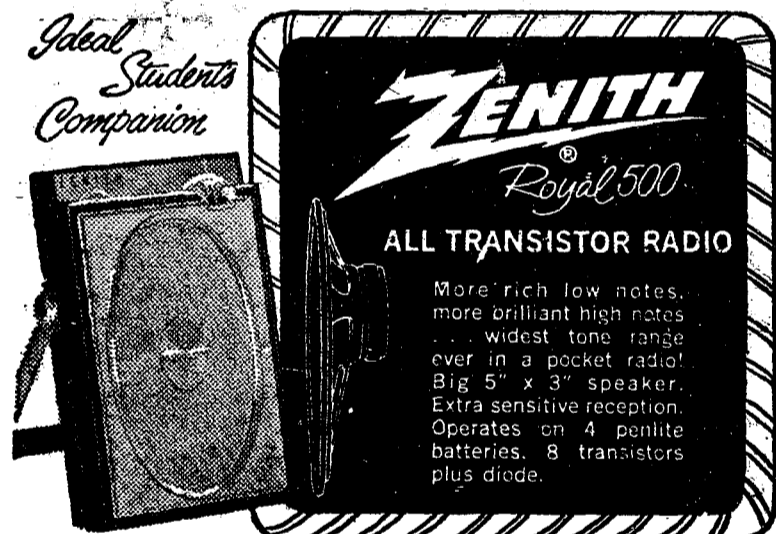
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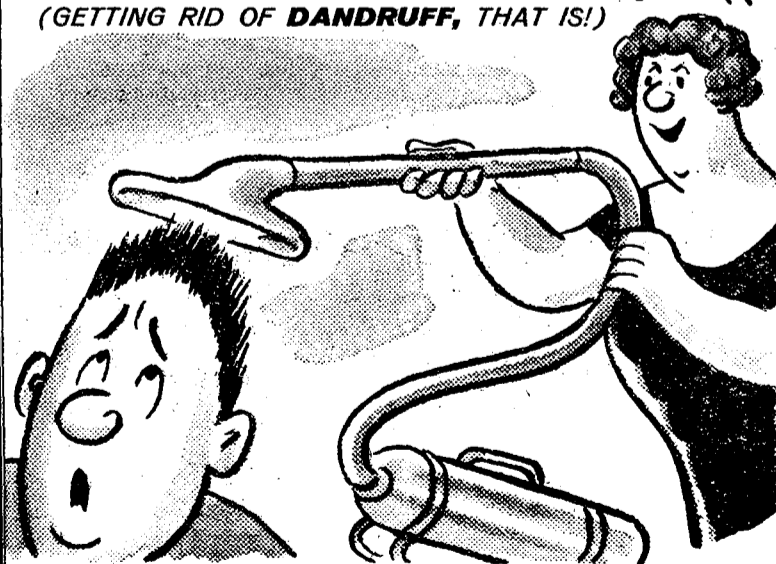
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### Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

1 Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date.

Would you ...



meet her in secret?     meet her and tell your friend?     tell and not meet her?

2 For your major course which would you choose ...



a good teacher  
 or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

3 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



Yes  
 No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box  
No. 60%  
Yes. 40%  
2 good teacher.....33%  
outstanding man.....17%  
1 tell and not meet her. 16%  
meet her and tell...49%  
meet her in secret...35%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

# Cagers Upset LIU, 82-76

(Continued from Page 1)

team in the second half. The cagers hit for 52% of their shots in the half, compared to LIU's 39%.

Aside from Nilsen, three Beavers scored in double figures. Jerry Greenberg tallied 14, Mike Winston got 13 and Irwin Cohen collected 10.

In the first half, it seemed that the Blackbirds were getting stronger as they widened a one point margin to six to lead at halftime, 35-29.

If it hadn't been for Winston's eight-point scoring spurt within three minutes, the deficit would have been greater. He scored ten in the first half.

But when the game got under way again, the Beavers started to press. Although they were down at one point, 45-36, they bounced back on Nilsen's deadly jump shots.

With seven minutes remaining, Nilsen hit a jump, Don Sidat, who scored nine, tallied from the outside and Greenberg put in a rebound that fell in his direction, to close the gap to 63-62. Then Greenberg clicked on the three-point play.

LIU had the overall height advantage but both teams grabbed 40 rebounds apiece.



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

## Athletes Robbed

Saturday, it seems, was a bad day for losers.

Three members of Columbia's basketball team and seven Beaver wrestlers, competing against Columbia, lost not only the contests but their wallets as well.

Someone took the Beavers' wallets from the visiting team locker room while they were being pinned 27-3 by the Lions Saturday.

That night, the Lion cagers found that theirs had disappeared during the second half of the 83-60 defeat in Wingate Gym. A total of eight dollars was missing. The amount lost by the Beavers was not determined.

According to Tom Reilly, Assistant Manager of Athletics, no investigation is planned.

Anyone who has information concerning the wallets is requested to contact the Athletic office in Lewisohn Stadium.

# Nilsen Excels Against Lions

(Continued from Page 1)

get for 25 points, to lead both teams.

By scoring over 80 points, the cagers accomplished a feat they could manage only once last season—when they beat Bridgeport 84-72 in the twelfth game of the year.

Columbia coach Jack Rohan had nothing but praise for the Beavers.

"They're a well organized team, he said. "Once they get the lead they're hard to beat. If they can shoot like they did against us all year they'll have a darn good season."

And the Beavers did shoot well as they hit on 31 field goals in 65 attempts, compared to Columbia's 20 for 63. Co-captains Mike Winston and Irwin Cohen scored 14 and 12 points, respectively.

But the big gun was Nilsen. His jump shots and under-the-backboard drives couldn't be stopped. Defensively, he easily tied up the Lion's 6-7 alternating centers, Jim Brogan and Paul Murphy, holding them to a combined total of four points. Tor led both teams in rebounds with 14.

For the Lions, there was only one consolation. Roy Bohaboy a 6-4 sophomore scored 19 points. He missed only three out of ten field goal attempts.

Winston and Jerry Greenberg in the backcourt gave the Beavers steady court leadership with their passing and defensive work. Many times their ball hawking caused the timid Lions to throw the ball away. Greenberg tallied nine.

From the opening tap, the College was in full control of the game. Nilsen hit on a jump shot with twenty five seconds gone. The cagers then spurred to a 10-3 lead before the Lions could score their first field goal.

With four minutes to go in the first half, the Beavers had a commanding 38-22 lead. But the Lions tallied six straight points to make the half-time score 38-28.

At the start of the second half, however, the Lions closed to within four points, 46-42, with five minutes gone, and the crowd became uneasy. But the Beavers regained their composure and outscored Columbia 18-7 in the next eight minutes as Nilsen began piling up points to wrap up the victory.

## The Box Score

CCNY (83)				COLUMBIA (60)					
G.	F.	PF.	P.	G.	F.	PF.	P.		
Cohen	4	4	5	12	Cleven	4	3	4	11
Camisa	1	2	3	4	Wood	0	1	1	1
Blatt	0	0	0	0	Wax	0	0	0	0
Wilkov	2	4	1	8	Small	0	3	3	3
Sidat	3	1	2	7	Bohaboy	7	5	4	19
Egol	0	0	0	0	Brogan	0	0	0	0
Nilsen	9	7	2	25	Murnhy	2	0	2	4
Wyles	1	0	0	2	Hartman	0	0	0	0
Winston	6	2	1	14	Erdheim	1	1	0	3
Goldhirsch	0	0	0	0	Wollansky	4	2	2	10
Greenberg	4	1	2	9	Glynn	2	5	0	9
Sherr	1	0	0	2					
Sutton	0	0	0	0					

Total 31 21 16 29 Total 20 20 16 60  
Half-time score—C.C.N.Y. 38; Columbia 28.  
Free throws missed—Cohen 3, Wilkov, Winston 4.

## The Box Score

CCNY (82)				LIU (76)					
G.	F.	PF.	P.	G.	F.	PF.	P.		
Cohen	5	0	2	10	Couch	1	0	1	2
Camisa	0	0	2	0	DosAnjos	4	5	3	13
Wilkov	1	3	1	5	Johnson	12	8	4	32
Sidat	3	3	0	9	Kamliner	2	2	1	6
Nilsen	11	9	4	31	Korman	2	0	1	4
Winston	6	1	4	13	Schroeder	4	0	4	8
Greenberg	5	4	4	14	Sherman	5	1	1	11

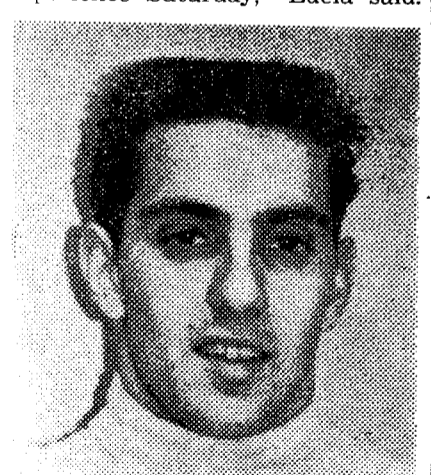
Totals 31 20 17 82 Totals 30 16 17 76  
Half-time score—LIU 35; CCNY 29.

# Fencers Sliced by Penn, 20-7, in Opening Meet

It may be a lean winter for the College's fencing team. The parriers were overwhelmed Saturday, 20-7, in the season opener at the University of Pennsylvania.

The competition from now on can't get much tougher — Penn is one of the strongest teams in the country, according to Beaver coach Edward Lucia. But most of the Beavers' opponents are nationally ranked, so the team will have to improve quickly.

"The sophomores got a mass of experience Saturday," Lucia said.



VITO MANINO

"After they get a few more matches under their belts, they will perform 100% better."

Lucia was pleased by the two double victories posted by captain Vito Mannino in foil and Ray Fields in sabre. Both fencers, the only men with previous varsity experience, were just a touch away from triple victories.

Mannino started the foil competition by edging Penn's first man, Gary Hirschorn, five touches to four. But he lost to his next opponent by the same score. He

came back in the final bout to win.

Fields knocked off the Quakers' top two saber specialists before running into their third man, Barry Bluestein, whose final thrust beat him, 5-4.

In all, the Beavers lost seven individual matches by scores of 5-4.

The sophomore who looked best was Ed Martinez. He won one of his three matches in foil, and Lucia said he "showed good potential."

In the epee, the team's weakest weapon, Bernie Eichenbaum picked up a point by defeating Penn's best man, John Heilbrunn 5-1. Eichenbaum, who stands 6-6, is the Beavers' only reliable man in the weapon this season.

Fred Marcus took one bout in the sabre to complete the Beaver scoring. He narrowly defeated the Quakers' number one sabre man, Ken Levin, five touches to four.

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## "HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflinching determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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