

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 108—No. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

Defeated LRS Leads Elected to Exec. Posts

By Fran Pike

In its first meeting of the semester, Student Council last night endorsed a picket, appointed an investigatory committee, filled three of its vacancies, and complimented its chairman on his competence.

The motion to endorse a Congress on Racial Equality picket to be held Sunday at the Paramount Theater was proposed by Markens '61.

Similar to last spring's Woolworth sit-in demonstrations and pickets, the purpose of the Paramount picket, part of a nationwide drive, is to pressure segregated Paramount Theaters in Texas.

Markens, backed by Bernard Baker '61, declared that Council could be "shirking its responsibility" if it didn't act immediately on the issue.

SG President Bob Saginaw '61 received a letter from a personal friend, a student at the University of Texas, urging students of the College to join those in Texas in protest against the segregated Paramount Theaters. Saginaw favored Markens' motion and at one point used his breaking power to help get through.

Opposed to the motion was SG President Ronald Sturman '61, who said it was the "responsibility of Council to find out from Para-

(Continued on Page 2)

Folk Singer

Murray Phillips, tenor and guitarist, will entertain at Hills' semi-annual "Open House," today at 12:30. Mr. Phillips' selections will include songs of the Jewish people and modern Israel, and American ballads.

Peace, Long Appointed In DSL Reorganization

By Norma Felsenthal

The Department of Student Life officially will become two departments instead of one beginning this semester. Student Life has been functioning unofficially as two departments since the death last December of Dean Daniel F. Brophy, former head of the department.

The same five service divisions which comprised the Department of Student Life since its establishment in 1946 will be maintained but redistributed in the new organization.

A "new" Department of Student

Council Endorses Paramount Picket

By Libby Zimmerman

A picket of the New York Paramount theater, as part of a nation-wide show of sympathy with Texas University students battling segregation in Austin movie theatres, will be held Sunday, Lincoln's Birthday. The picket is initiated here by Americans for Democratic Action and Congress On Racial Equality.

The Paramount is owned by the ABC-Paramount chain which owns the segregated Austin theatres.

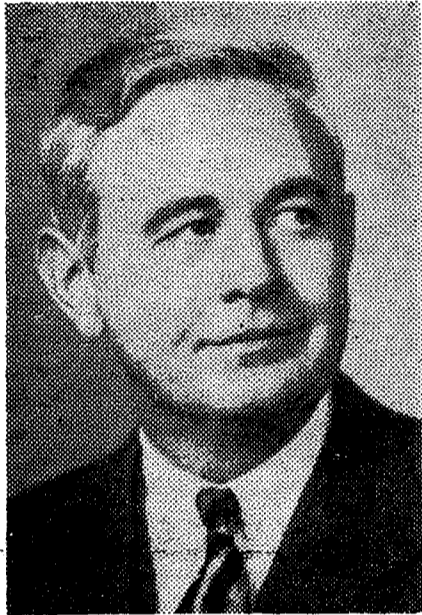
Ted Chabasinski '61, Chairman of the campus ADA, hopes that by putting pressure on the chain, we can force their southern theaters to admit Negroes.

Texas University students have been staging "stand-ins" since December 2, when owners of two Austin theatres refused to integrate. The University's Students For Direct Action have sent literature to colleges throughout the country in an attempt to organize the "biggest stand-in yet... as a one day show of strength", on Lincoln's Birthday.

Chabasinski has planned to picket from 2 to 4:30, in front of the theater on 44 Street.

A spokesman for the Paramount chain said, "There won't be any picket in front of my theatre." He felt nothing would be accomplished by a picket of the northern theatres.

[Student Council last night endorsed the Paramount picketing by a vote of 13-7-2.]



DR. LOUIS LONG

Services include four, of these, all of which formerly were included in the DSL. The four services are:

- Testing and counseling;
- A health guidance board, to assist students who are physically handicapped;
- A veterans' counseling and financial aid office;
- A placement office for students and alumni seeking employment.

Dr. Louis Long, former director of the Division of Testing and Counseling, will be the chairman of the new Department of Student Services.

The other new department is

(Continued on Page 3)

City University Bill Approved by Senate

By Ralph Blumenthal

The reorganization of the municipal college system into a City University came one giant step closer to completion last Monday with the State Senate's unanimous approval of the Zaretski-Brook bill.

Democratic Senator Joseph F. Zaretski who, with Republican Assemblyman John R. Brook, sponsored the bill, expects it to pass "unanimously" in the Assembly in the next few weeks and then be signed by Governor Rockefeller.

The bill was pre-filed December 20, one week after the Board of Higher Education's proposal for the establishment of a City University. It seeks to unite the College, Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn and the Community Colleges under a university system that would permit expanded graduate programs, including a doctorate program.

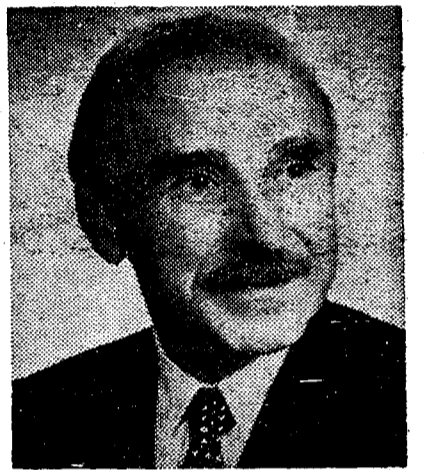
President Gallagher also anticipated no opposition from the Assembly, to "our bill," as he put it, and said, "of course it will pass."

Reached at his Albany office, Senator Zaretski said that if the bill passes it will be put into effect immediately. "We've got the colleges," he said. "We've just got to name the President."

A doctorate program must first be approved by the State Board of Regents. However, without the establishment of a City University, there is "no possibility" of such a program at the municipal college said Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE. The City University will provide both the status and the money necessary for the program, he feels.

In a speech at a meeting of the Bronx Rotary Club Tuesday, Dr. Rosenberg spoke out strongly against placing the City University under control of the State University.

"Any attempt at control of one [university] by the other would



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave G. Rosenberg said he doesn't favor State appointments to Board.

lead to administrative chaos and educational impotence," he said.

Dr. Rosenberg apparently was referring to a BHE resolution of January 23 which called for equality of the City and State Universities under the supervision of the Board of Regents. Under the resolution, the City University would prepare its own master plan and annual budget that would be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval and correction.

Although voicing the proposal of the BHE that the Mayor, Governor, and the BHE "explore the feasibility" of upstate representation on the BHE, Dr. Rosenberg added, "Naturally, I hope that the Board, such as it exists at present, will be continued." He called the present 21 members appointed by the Mayor "dedicated and hard-working."

Senator Zaretski disagreed, however, "The Governor is entitled to representation," he said. "Taxation without representation has been anathema in our country for a long time—since a famous tea party."

The Senator expects a bill favoring state representation on the Board to be introduced at this session. Although he said he will not introduce it himself, his position as Senate Minority Leader and downstate Democrat suggests that it will receive little opposition.

Physics Lecture

"Will Electronic Brains Replace Man?" is the subject of one of the lectures to be given by Prof. John M. Blatt of the University of New South Wales, Australia, tomorrow at 3, in 105 Shepard.

Professor Blatt, an authority on nuclear physics, will deliver a more technical lecture at 11, to members of the physics staff and physics majors on "Why Systems Approach Thermal Equilibrium."

It's Snow Go on the College's Paths; Student Traffic Gets Snarled in Slush

The 17.4 inch snowstorm which hit the College this past weekend has caused overtime work for nearly everyone.

Maintenance men have been forced to work two, and sometimes three shifts in clearing the white stuff away. And students have sometimes been taking double or triple the normal ten minutes in getting from class to class.

A spokesman for the Department of Buildings and Grounds feels that although there "are still some bad spots, the situation is well in hand."

Some of the notable bad spots are:

- A barrier placed alongside Mott Hall on Convent Avenue to prevent the decapitation of student by icicles which are hanging from the roof the building.
- A narrow pass across 135 Street which allows only a single lane of student traffic has caused



Scene yesterday at 135 Street.

a bottleneck of students waiting to cross the street.

- St. Nicholas Terrace, which forces pedestrians to become car-dodgers, because the sidewalk has not yet been shoveled.

BEFORE



AFTER



When he first joined THE CAMPUS in 1958, our Managing Editor was well-fed, intelligent and at rest with the world. Today he is shabby, kookie and, like the rest of the world, shrinks from the sight of himself. A lower freshman—"I just never bothered to take final exams," he says—our man now is prepared to instruct interested students in the basic elements of news writing, features writing and sports writing. He'll also teach them how to write. His first lecture will be given today at 12:30 in 201 Downer. His two friends, Bruce Before and Sum Wun After, wish him well. So does Barbara, who's waiting in 338 Finley for prospective business managers.

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Profits and Benefits

As we understand the Snack Bar-South Campus cafeteria setup here, the second-floor snack area—complete with juke box (coke machines, candy bars and other money-making devices—is technically but not officially "profit-making," while the sub-basement cafeteria is "non-profit-making."

What all this means is that the cafeteria, as a city-owned food center, has a fixed scale—it cannot keep its profits. In a sense, this is true also of the snack bar, the profits of which are turned over to the Finley Center—which, they tell us, is run for the benefit of the student body. As a matter of fact, students here are so in need of the Center that they each contribute ten dollars a year to its upkeep.

That is why we can't help wondering whether we really know the whole story about why the snack bar suddenly has chopped three and a half hours off its daily schedule. A reliable source informs us that the cafeteria suffered a loss last term—cheaper franks notwithstanding—while the snack bar enjoyed some profits—more expensive hamburgers withstanding.

Could it be that the snack bar is going to open two hours later and close an hour and a half earlier this term in order to give its downstairs "competitor" some extra morning and evening fare? Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, newly appointed Assistant Director of the Center, tells us that students needn't fret over the new snack bar hours because the cafeteria is ready with its "cup of coffee."

It seems to us that our Student Center Fee should rightfully insure us the use of the snack bar from 8 in the morning, when classes open, until at least 10, when Evening Session ends. We like the Center, we pay for it, and all its facilities should be available to us throughout the day.

We seem to remember a Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee, organized in the Spring of 1959 to investigate problems concerning students and management. We also recall that former Student Government President Al Linden predicted at the start of his tenure last term that the cafeteria—a long-time subject of controversy and riddled by frequent dismissals and resignations of its managers—would be a prominent issue on Student Council during the semester.

But neither the SFCC nor SG were heard from last term on the cafeteria. Surely, the complaints haven't all disappeared; we still have plenty, ourselves. We are glad to see that SC has decided to look into the latest problem—snack bar hours. Let's have some action, gentlemen.

And Now, The Movies

The management of F. W. Woolworth's can heave a short sigh of relief. The student fighters for integration have chosen a new target for their picketing activities, and if the nationwide "stand-in" action against the ABC Paramount Theater Corp. Sunday achieves anything like the success of last spring's sit-ins, another sharp breakthrough in the wall of segregation in the South will have been achieved.

The importance of student initiative in this fight has already been clearly demonstrated in both the sit-in demonstrations and the drive last December to aid boycotted Negroes in Fayette County, Tenn. In both cases, while their elders in the more established organizations dragged their feet, the newer names in the alphabet soup of political groups, like CORE, ADA and SDA, took the lead in proving how passive, non-violent action by a newer generation could be used. Recognizing this, Student Council has endorsed participation in Sunday's picketing of New York's Paramount theatre by campus groups, and THE CAMPUS, too, extends its blessings and urges students to be there.

• IN THE NEWS •

Edmond Sarfaty: One Man Who Likes the Work of 2

The hectic first days of his new dual role in the College's Department of Student Life haven't fazed Mr. Edmond Sarfaty. He's used to it.

"I can't remember one occasion in the last fifteen years," says the new assistant to Dean James S. Peace, "when I haven't worked simultaneously on less than two jobs—except when I was in the army. And I did plenty of work there."

Mr. Sarfaty, 35, who also is club financial advisor, led an even busier life in his undergraduate days at the College.

A member of the Class of '49, he carried a full program for a BS degree in psychology while planning routes and time schedules for nursery school buses—and rode them occasionally to supervise the children. This he did from 7 to 10 in the morning. After attending classes during the day, he sold gifts in a Bronx store during the evening.

But these outside obligations did not curtail his extra-curricular activity at the College. "I'm probably the only man who has been on SFCSA (Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities) as both an undergraduate and a post-grad," he says.

Mr. Sarfaty was Secretary of SFCSA for the year prior to his appointment as Dean Peace's assistant.

He was a member of two House Plans—"but not simultaneously"—and held "almost every position in that organization," including those of HP President and Chairman of the spring Carnival. His zeal brought him returns when he met his wife, the former Sydell Friedman at an HP dance. They married while both were still attending school.

But graduation did not slow him down. He doubled as Pace College's director of student activities and of athletics, positions which previously had been filled by two men. After he left, Pace again had to hire two people for the job.

Mr. Sarfaty, began working at the College in 1958 as Evening Session's central treasurer, and was director of House Plan at Brooklyn College at the same time.

His preference for working with college people, he says, is due to the "satisfaction" he gets "from watching young people develop—especially when they look back and realize they have learned something."

With his new set of responsibilities at the College, the assistant director has little time during the week to spend with his wife.



MR. EDMOND SARFATY

and two boys, Steven 8 and Gerald 5. But weekends and vacations offer him the chance to stretch his desk-cramped legs and "do some deep-sea fishing off Fire Island."

Mr. Sarfaty loves the outdoors. Two years ago he went camping with his family in Canada and the Maine woods—"No, we didn't sleep in tents, but in sleeping bags out in the open."

He reconciles his indoor occupation with his outdoor interests by saying only that he enjoys working. "I could never stay so busy if I weren't interested in what I was doing," he explains.

Although things have been somewhat confused so far he is sure that things will work out. "They always do."

Council Club

(Continued from Page 1) mount" executives "their side the story before" supporting demonstration against them.

In conjunction with the picnic Council also voted to send a delegation to the Paramount Theatre officers to discover Paramount's point of view and to present Council's side.

A motion proposed by Becker that the SG Executive Committee investigate the recent modification of snack bar hours was passed last night. The Committee will report its findings at the next Council meeting.

Both Markens and Becker, ran on the same slate last term for the SG Presidency and lost, were elected at the start of the meeting to two of the vacant Class of '62 seats. Irwin Pronin, the losing Presidential candidate, elected a representative of the Class of '62.

Together with Wendy Chen '63, Pronin and Markens were elected to the Executive Committee. Saginaw later said he was pleased with the choices. "The good men," he remarked.

In "good and welfare" at close of the session, Saginaw received praise from his colleagues.

"Mr. Saginaw forcefully handled his chair," said one member.

"Bob, you chaired very very efficiently," said another. Saginaw ended the meeting welcoming back old Council members, congratulating new ones, expressing his belief that it would be a "good term."

Agency Heads

Student Government will elect chairmen of the Social Functions Agency and the Flight Europe Agency at its next meeting. All those interested reported to 121 Finley on Wednesday at 11:15.

Attention Brooklyn Students:

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Classes Monday thru Thursday, afternoons and evenings. Special schedule convenient for Hunter students.
 Register now for one or more courses. Fee \$15.00 per course.
 For further information
 Phone RH 4-4580

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 10 unless otherwise indicated.

- ADA**
Continues discussion of new term's program in 106 Wagner. Prospective members welcome.
- American Rocket Society**
Has business meeting in 108 Shepard at 12:15.
- ASCE**
Has "old members" meeting in 106 Shepard.
- ASME**
Has organizational meeting in 126 Finley. Shows film, "The Electra Program Story."
- Biological Society**
Has reorganization meeting in 319 Shepard. Shows film on meiosis.
- Chess Club**
Has organizational meeting in 348 Finley at 12. All invited.
- Debate Society**
Meets in 01 Wagner at 12:15.
- Dramsoc**
Meets in 428 Finley.
- Economics Society**
Has organizational meeting in 107 Wagner.
- Play Fair for Cuba**
Meets in 305 Finley to discuss plans for term.
- Hellenic Society**
Meets in 111 Wagner.
- Journal of Social Studies**
Solicits new contributors to attend meeting in 331 Finley.
- Musical Comedy Society**
Members of "Where's Charley?" last attend meeting in 350 Finley.
- NAACP**
Meets in 306 Finley. New members invited.
- Philosophy Club**
Has officers in 223 Wagner.
- Physics Society**
Meets in 123 Shepard. Physics majors invited to attend.
- Promethean**
Has important election at 12 in 331 Finley. Returns manuscripts. New members invited at 1.
- Psychology Society**
Meets in 210 Harris to discuss plans for term.
- Yavneh**
Meets in 111 Mott.

What's In A Name?

By Fran Pike

His father wanted him to be a judge; his high school teachers wanted him to be a poet; but Oliver Wendell Holmes became a history major at the College.

A January graduate, Oliver is now attending the College at night — taking a government course.

"I'd like to teach college history, but maybe I'll still go into law," Oliver said. "My father is raging; he named me after the chief justice, y' know," he explained.

"I might as well be proud of my name," he said, "but I hope too many people don't expect too much from me because of it."

According to Oliver, his high school teachers did place importance on his name. "A couple really tried to convert me. They said that with such a name it would be a waste if I weren't a poet."

Ever since Oliver can remember, his name has been a source of embarrassment to him.

Whenever Oliver is introduced to anyone, they usually say: "Is that really your name? Are you interested in poetry?"

"You see," Oliver explained, "many people aren't aware of the judge. The judge was the poet's son."

"Or else they don't believe that's my name at all," he concluded.

Student Life

(Continued from Page 1)

yet unnamed and without a permanent head. It will carry out the remaining service of the old Department of Student Life, the Division of Student Personnel Services. This department is concerned with extra curricular activities and the operation of the Finely Center.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is acting as Dean of Students in the uptown Division of Student Personnel Services. Dr. Ruth Wright is acting Dean of students at the downtown center.

GIRLS NEEDED!!

Open House

All welcome who are interested in joining

SIS WILEY 63.5

Thursday, February 16
Mott 107

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Congratulates the following BROTHERS on their initiation:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| STAN COIRA | MARTY PLITNICK |
| STEVE LIEBERMAN | ARNIE RUBIN |
| DAVE MYERS | GENE SCHOENER |
| AL MORSE | JAN SIROTA |

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ON HIS ELECTION AS
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ON THE COMPLETION OF HIS
SUCCESSFUL TERM AS
**PRESIDENT OF THE
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Orientation

By Jerry Posman

While walking on South Campus lawn yesterday, wondering if there will ever be another spring, a young man, wearing the weirdest lavender beanie I have ever seen, jumped over a six foot snowdrift and advanced towards me with a most menacing look in his eyes. Not one to fear even the smallest of freshmen, I stood my ground and expected anything but what he was to tell me.

He asked me if I were Sports Editor of The Campus. I reluctantly nodded, not realizing that it was the worst thing I could have done, because he immediately demanded to know why the College's latest announcement on athletics—the return of Fordham University to the 1961-62 basketball schedule—rated precedence on the Campus' sports pages over such noteworthy events as the fencers losing to Navy, the swimmers losing to Columbia and the cagers losing to Queens.

Since I am a person who likes to soothe the tortured mind of the young, I attempted to explain how intercollegiate athletics is operated at the College. I tried to impress upon him how much more important it can be to student morale when the basketball team plays—and loses to a "first rate" team like Fordham than when it beats a "second rate" squad like Buffalo State.

But to my dismay, he did not understand; and even more disdainful to my person, he had the audacity to say that the job of a team is to win and that it should meet opponents it has a chance to defeat. I was astonished that even one so young could be so ignorant of the ways of a large college's athletic program.

Then a horrible thought hit me: what if others felt the same way; it could be worse than student apathy. I began to feel faint as I walked up the stairs of the Finley Center, when an idea, most probably directed from the heavens, eased my mind entirely.

The College presents to all incoming freshmen an orientation program designed to indoctrinate new students in the ways of our school. Why not, then, a program of Athletic Orientation to be presented to the student body to tell them what sports at the College are really like.

The program would be divided into four terms, each worth one-fourth of a credit. All science and liberal arts majors, of both sexes, would be required to take a minimum of three terms with engineering students needing only two terms.

Athletic Orientation 101, an introductory course, would serve the purpose of all introduction courses; that is, it would stress a variety of unimportant facts. Students will learn that there are other teams at the College besides those of soccer and basketball. These teams have players who compete for the glory of our Alma Mater but remain anonymous, since nobody ever sees them play. The final exam will consist of identifying coaches' wives and memorizing dates of the players' birthdays.

A.O. 102, Ancient History, would retrace the glories of the past; the professor would expressly impress upon his pupils that we are living now, not a decade ago when the glories of athletics were at their peak. The student will be confronted with the fact that their basketball team is of "small college caliber" and must face opponents which also are in this class—until there is enough improvement to warrant the return of stronger teams to the schedule. An end-term paper on any sport at the College at a specific time in its history would be required. Thirty out of 31 students in one class will pick as their topic the 1950-51 basketball team that won both the NCAA and NIT championships. The thirty-first will be the biographer of the 1906 lacrosse team that didn't win a game or score a goal all season.

A.O. 103, Economic Principles and Policies, would be centered on the problems that effect the physical education student as well as the athlete. Such topics as a field house and proper locker accommodations will be thrown around for discussion. Also to be taken up will be the reasons for last year's highly-rated fencing team's near miss of competing in the NCAA championships. The final exam would be determined on the basis of a project by each student; proposing how the College might convert to better use the underground passageways of North Campus, which are used to carry piping equipment, into classrooms when they are not being used to house lockers.

The fourth term would be devoted to an elective, A.O. 176, to be called Reexamination and Present Capabilities. This seminar discussion group would mull over three basic problems which the students will have been confronted with in the three previous terms. They would try to explain: why students join teams when the student body does not support them; how long the College must wait before it supplies proper locker room facilities for the students; and how many years it will be before the basketball team defeats Fordham.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Morton Hoffman, representative of Country and City Day Camps affiliated with the Federation Employment and Guidance Service will be interviewing interested and qualified CCNY students on FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

Minimum Requirements:

FEMALES:

19 years old plus two years of college completed by June.

MALES:

18 years old plus one year of college completed by June.

For interviews please register in advance on the PLACEMENT OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD

Beavers Upset Bridgeport 84-72; Nilsen Nets 19 Points

With one of the greatest exhibitions of marksmanship by a Lavender basketball to the College's cagers swept to victory last night over last season's Tri-State league champs, Bridgeport University, 84-72.

Both teams came into the game with a 2-2 Tri-State league records. The Beavers are now 5-7 overall.

In the first half the Beavers hit fifteen for 25 from the field to take a 37-36 lead at intermission. But in the second half they really got rolling, hitting 68.4 percent of their shots for an overall total of 28 for 44 from the field and a .634 percentage.

Tor Nilsen led the Beavers in scoring with 19 points and Irwin Cohen took down the high total of ten rebounds. Bridgeport's Dan

the locker room at halftime, the cagers merely warmed up. And when the Beavers came out for the second half they reeled off a 15-3 spurt in the first six minutes, to make it 52-39.

A Beaver scoring lapse gave

Bridgeport the opportunity to to within four points at 7:39 49, but the College outscored rivals, 13-5, in the next five minutes and was never threatened again.

The Score

CCNY			Bridgeport		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Egol	0	0	0	0	0
Gerber	0	3	3	1	0
Sidat	3	4	10	12	9
Bender	6	5	17	1	0
Gjebre	0	0	0	2	2
Wilcov	0	2	2	8	3
Winston	5	5	15		
Nilsen	3	3	19		
Cohen	5	4	14		
Greenberg	0	0	0		
Goldhirsh	0	0	0		
Kramer	1	2	4		
Totals	28	28	84	29	14

Morelo scored 33 points.

But it was 5-8 backcourt man Mike Winston, replacing the graduated Ted Hurwitz who was the big factor in the victory.

The little junior scored 15 points, turning in a first-rate job as the number-one playmaker.

The first half was close all the way, with the lead changing hands ten times. But with 4:01 left in the period, a jump shot by Shelley Bender put the Beavers ahead, 31-30, and they led the rest of the way.

Jumpers by Nilsen and Cohen and two free throws by Howie Wilcov held off Bridgeport, and gave the Beavers their one-point lead at the half.

While Bridgeport cooled off in

TEPS

TEP

TAU EPSILON PHI SMOKE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 9 o'clock P.M.

87 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn

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TEPS ARE TOPS

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at the addresses listed below:

BETA DELTA MU, 42 Flatbush Avenue, Bklyn

TAU EPSILON PHI, 87 Flatbush Avenue, Bklyn

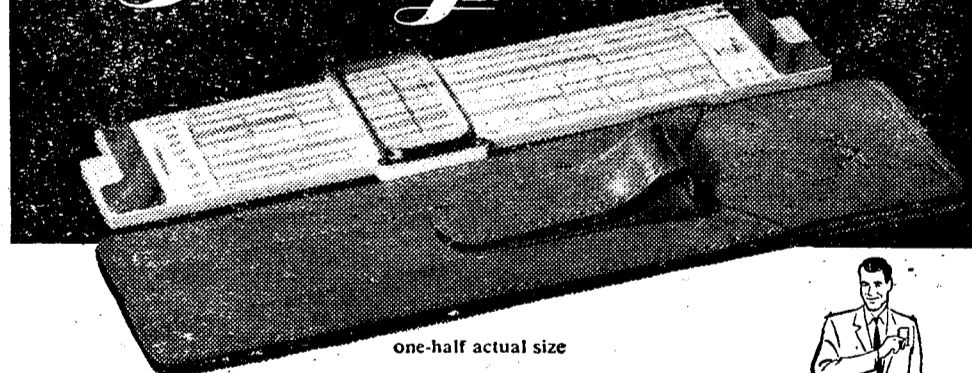
PHI SIGMA DELTA, 87 Flatbush Avenue, Bklyn

DELTA OMEGA, 711 Brighton Beach Blvd, Bklyn

ALPHA MU PHI, 124 Dyckman Street, Manhattan

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