

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

MAR - 9 1961

108—No. 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

401

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## Muslim 'Prophet' Claims US Will Never End Segregation

By Ralph Blumenthal

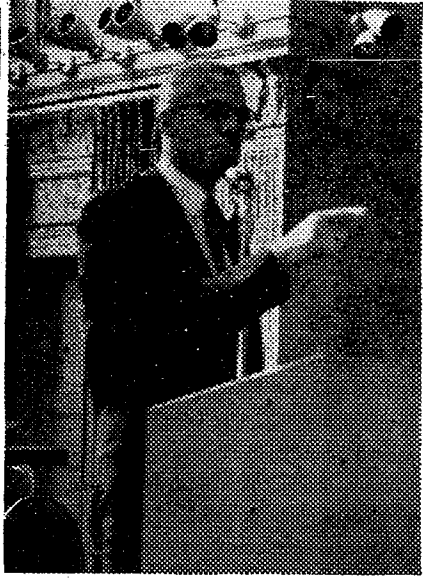
Muslim Minister Malcolm X of "Prophet" Elijah Muhammad's Temple of Islam said yesterday at the College that the United States will not be able to integrate if it tries for a thousand years.

In a debate with Mr. Herbert Wright, National Youth Secretary of the NAACP, Mr. X, in the new Auditorium, the right hand man of "Prophet" Elijah Muhammad, minister of the "fastest rising" of Black Muslims in the Western Hemisphere, argued that the proposed separation should be the Negro's answer to unsuccessful integration.

Over the world, dark people are rejecting integration with former oppressors," said the minister whose unusual surname resulted from his refusal to accept the name given him by slavemasters.

Out of 300 people, 75 of them Negroes, heard the extremist reject Mr. Wright's contention that integration is working, and propose that the American government set up his own nation somewhere along the seaboard and money grants from the Federal Government.

Minister X said that the United States Government still owes back



MALCOLM X

pay to the Negro for 310 years of labor.

"It'll take more than a cup of tea in a white restaurant to make us happy," he said.

Mr. Wright contended that the Muslim's separation plan is a "bigger and better form of segregation" to which most Negroes would be opposed. He said that "a great deal of progress" had been made in the South in view of the short time the NAACP had been working towards integration.

Directing a sharp verbal thrust at extremist movements, Mr. Wright contrasted the NAACP with "conniving, scheming groups that prey on the hopes of the Negroes."

Mr. X remarked that the NAACP has not had a Negro president in fifty years and said that the organization has a "white head on a black body."

## DSL's Changing Character

By Dolores Alexander

This is the first installment of a two-part series attempting to analyze recent developments and trends within the Department of Student Life. This part deals with the changing character of the DSL.

Eight years ago when he became president, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher inherited a Dean of Students and assistant deans with an attitude in student affairs that—like it or not—he was stuck with. Since then, the Division of Student Personnel Services, concerned with extra-curricular activities and student discipline, has had the highest rate of staff turn-over of any department at the College.

Students bitterly criticized the running of the Finley Student Center, the "arbitrary" enforcement of regulations, the appropriation of student fee funds, and most of all, Associate Dean James S. Peace, head of the division. Animosity toward Dean Peace has been so open that students freely censured him to staff members of his own department.

### Won't be DSL Head

This week, Dr. Gallagher announced that Dean Peace, now acting Dean of Students, would not be appointed permanently. Told of the criticisms of students, the President emphasized that the reason for his decision was that he wanted a man with "primary training in student personnel administration." He said Dean Peace had done a "fine job," and he expected him to remain at the College.

### 'New Frontier' Ahead?

Nevertheless, many students last week looked forward to a "new frontier" in student responsibility as a result of the announcement. The optimism was tempered, however, by one student leader who pointed out that "the mere act of putting a real boss over Dean Peace" does not guarantee that students will

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## President Clarifies File Plan

Growing student apprehension over the ominous overtones of the College's policy of keeping files on every student was allayed yesterday with explanations from President Gallagher and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

On Tuesday night Dr. Gallagher stated that a story about the files which appeared in the Campus Wednesday contained no inaccuracies, but added yesterday that the story resulted in a misconception. The story said that the files were "used by the United States Government in granting security clearance," and that "students and College staff personnel do not have access to them."

"The files are used by security investigators to check reliability only," the President said yesterday. "Since the College is not permitted to give out information about a student's political activities, the files are of no use in a loyalty investigation."

Dean Peace maintained the student has nearly complete control over his own file. "He can put whatever he wants into it and remove anything from it. In addition, he can determine whether he wants certain material in the file released or not."

The only exception is in material of a disciplinary nature. Even in this case, though, Dean Peace added, the student is given every benefit of the doubt.

Several students reported yesterday that they had inspected

(Continued on Page 3)

## Morale May Force Cafeterias to Close, President Warns

President Gallagher yesterday said that the cafeteria may be closed because of the "morale" of cafeteria employees.

In this frame of mind has been "irresponsible" newspaper coverage the cafeteria workers have received, he said, many employees "are about to quit."

According to South Campus cafeteria workers, however, the cafeteria problem does not stem from possible resignations, but from the fear of being fired.

Referring to the newspaper article, cook Ralph Weeks said, "Maybe this will cause the management to think the cooks are to blame for the poor quality of food."

But all we do is cook the food, we are not responsible for the content of the meat is in when we get it. We do the best we can under the conditions," he added.

Most of the employees are afraid they might lose their jobs, especially when the food is no good, it reflects back on the cooks," Weeks explained.

Harry Bee, South Campus cafeteria manager, said he didn't know of any lowering of morale or threats of quitting as far as cafeteria employees are concerned.

But my own morale has gone down," he commented.

### Cafeteria Committee Meets

The Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee met yesterday for the first time in nine months and discussed an agenda of topics to be discussed at subsequent meet-

## BHE to Rule on Tuition If Rockefeller's Bill Passes

By Sandy Wadler

Governor Rockefeller's "Scholar Incentive" Bill, which would give the Board of Higher Education the option of imposing a tuition fee on the municipal colleges, is expected to come before the Senate next week, according to Republican Senator Earl W. Brydges.

The Niagara Falls Senator, who introduced the bills before the Senate Finance Committee, told the Campus yesterday that he "will try to move the bill onto the Senate floor sometime next week."

The bill also provides for State aid to undergraduates paying at least a \$200 tuition fee, and increases the number of Regents Scholarships to high school graduates.

Democratic Senator Joseph Zaretski, charged, Sunday, however, that another bill enabling Governor Rockefeller to appoint seven new BHE members might come before the legislature this Spring. He maintained that these new members could threaten to withhold state aid to the city colleges, if, for example, the Board refused to institute a tuition fee. Senator Zaretski said that the

Governor's bill contradicted itself. "First they want to give aid, then they want to impose tuition," he declared.

Senator Brydges said, however, that "the bill just makes tuition optional, it doesn't force the BHE to impose it."

Meanwhile, the Zaretski-Brook bill to create a City University with a free tuition program for undergraduates, has not yet been acted upon by the State Assembly, though it was passed by the Senate three weeks ago.

## Exemption Exams

Applications for exemption examinations to be given in September will be available in 133 Shepard today through April 19. The forms are returnable on or before April 19.

## Underneath it All—There's Charley



GETTING INTO STEP FOR OPENING NIGHT

By Norma Felsenthal

College life in the Victorian era may prove livelier than contemporary students believe, when a zany plot is joined with a colorful array of costumes, props, talent, and a 20-piece orchestra tonight, as "Where's Charley?" opens for a three-night run.

The comedy of the plot lies in confusion. Elaine Boderman '62, President of the Musical Comedy Society, explains it this way: "Charley and Jack are roommates at Oxford in 1892. They plan for a week-end visit from their girlfriends, Amy and Kitty, but Dona Lucia, Charley's aunt or imported chaperone from Brazil, doesn't come in time. Charley becomes the aunt and mayhem follows."

Props vary from the sublime, a statue of Aphrodite, to the ridiculous, a pogo stick. Miscellaneous paraphernalia include a couch from 438 Finley, a red velvet pouf (or couch with a lump in the middle), and a bulletin board with pictures of Presidents Washington

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

VOL. 108—No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

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### Refile It, Please

We are relieved to learn that the dossiers kept by the College are not confidential FBI-type files, after all. We are annoyed about the way in which the story has taken shape. And we are regretful that we still have our doubts about the complete accuracy of the story as it was presented to us yesterday.

We are relieved to find that there is privacy of political belief at the College, and that there is no "spy network" which observes extra-curricular activities. However, the fact that files containing membership lists do exist continues to upset us. It is unfortunate that the policy of keeping dossiers was not made public before this week. We suggest that the Department of Student Life notify students each term of the existence of their dossiers and of their right to add or withdraw material from it, particularly when they fill out their Student Life questionnaires and other reports headed for their personal files.

The explanations we received for the errors of omission when the story was first revealed are not entirely palatable. We believe that Dr. Gallagher innocently left out certain facts when he told us of the system on Monday. But we wonder how he could have overlooked the "misconceptions" when the story was read to him the night before it was printed and when he spoke of the story at his press conference Wednesday afternoon. It also is unfortunate that Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) was not accessible to us Tuesday to correct the situation at that time.

### April's Highlight

We finally figured out the instructions on those all-College conference questionnaires and are pleased to note that a majority of the student body succeeded in doing the same yesterday. We are particularly heartened by the endorsement students gave the proposed conference.

President Gallagher said late yesterday that he will appoint a student-faculty committee to organize the program as soon as the final statistics on the choice of topics to be discussed are tabulated.

The last conference, held in 1955, was an inspiring success, we are told. We hope that both students and participating faculty members will make April's conference a profitable event. We are indebted to Bruce Markens '61, chairman of the Student Government committee which planned and distributed the questionnaires, and his associates.

### Booked for the Holidays

Due to the efforts of last semester's Student Government, the long-awaited "open door policy" will be in effect at the library this spring. Students now will be able to procrastinate until the last weekend of the Easter vacation before gathering the source materials necessary for the term papers due the first day back in classes.

We thank the Al Linden regime for being so resourceful, and head librarian Jerome Wilcox for being plastic enough to break with tradition.

## Underneath it All — There's Charley

(Continued from Page 1)

and Lincoln. Many of the costumes add to the play's humor. In one scene the men's chorus will wear tennis costumes consisting of undershirts, shorts, and sneakers. Charley, as his aunt, appears in grey curls and a bonnet. Dona Lucia's hat is a concoction of purple and yellow feathers on a blue base.

Music for the comedy will be played by a 20-piece orchestra, organized by Larry Laurence, a fellow at the College. The members are students from the College and from other schools, according to Eileen Laurence, the pianist, and conductor's wife. There are seven chorus numbers and numerous solos including "My Darling, My Darling" and "Once in Love with Amy."

At a recent dress rehearsal things were hectic. A member of the chorus, confused about

when to make costume changes asked the director, "Do you have a mimeographed costume plan?" Regina Axelrod '63, a dancer who plays Amy in a dream sequence, had costume problems. Her Victorian dress was snapping apart before she was supposed to change to her scanty outfit. The Director, Dick Nagel, a graduate student, told the cast calmly, "If you don't watch your step you'll wreck the scenery; your necks are your own concern."

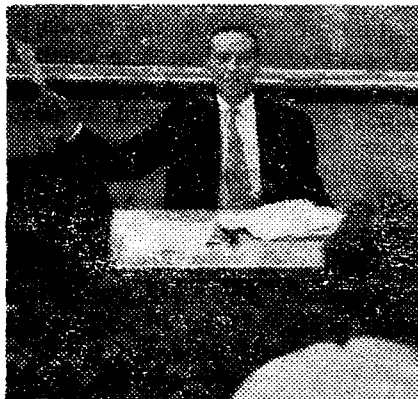
Most of the talent has been tried in past MCS and Dramsoc productions. Among these are: Vivien Leventhal '62, Carol Fox '62, Danny Wajzman '61, Michael

Katz '61, Paul Blake '62, Judy Chase '62. Gordon Jacob '62 is a newcomer at the College. "Where's Charley?" is the fourth production in four years. Former shows were "Anything Goes," "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees." Michael Katz, the producer, explained that "Pajama Game" was "our first financial success. We've done well ever since."

Former shows were given Music and Art and Taft High Schools. "We chose J.H.S. 22, smaller theater this year, because "Where's Charley?" is more intimate show," said Katz. "Anyway, there is no adequate theater on campus."

### Doman:

## Israel is Entitled To Eichmann Case



NICHOLAS DOMAN holds diagram of Auschwitz camp.

By Leonard Sudakin

"Israel has no legal basis for trying Adolph Eichmann — but she is justified on "moral and educational" grounds, international lawyer Nicholas Doman said yesterday.

Doman, who was Assistant Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, told an overflow crowd in 106 Wagner that in trying Eichmann, Israel wants to place the facts of the attempted extermination of the Jews before the young people of Israel and the world, to be passed on from generation to generation.

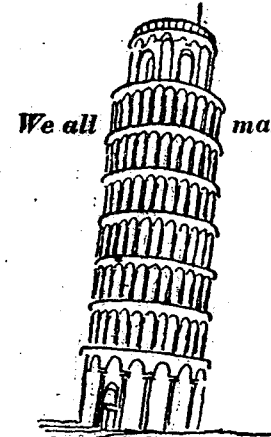
"The reasonable and unemotional elements in the Israeli government are opposed to sentencing Eichmann to death: hanging him would hardly settle accounts," he said.

Under domestic law, a person is tried in the city or country where he committed the crime. "Eichmann was accused of committing crimes in many countries," he said, and Israel takes the position that its people were primarily affected by Eichmann's "profession." Mr. Doman admitted that this argument has "little foundation in international law."

The actual charge that Israel will bring against Eichmann is that he "masterminded the deporting and extermination of over six million Jews." According to Mr. Doman, Israel has "all the evidence she needs."

"I have no doubt about the outcome of the trial," he said. "I only hope for the sake of humanity and the reputation of Israel that Eichmann is not executed." Mr. Doman felt that having Eichmann "meditate to the end of his days in a prison cell would be a more fitting punishment for the most horrible and brutal actions ever committed in the history of man."

Mr. Doman's appearance was sponsored by the Government and Law Society.



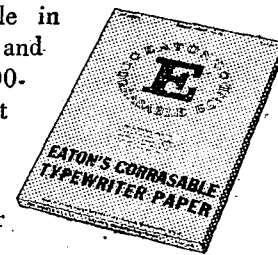
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# Student Life's Changing Character

Continued from Page 1)  
a free hand in extra-programming, or the responsibility for the management of the Finley Center and its

rash to presume that one ultimately chosen will be in tune with Dr. Gallagher's own philosophy? "I'm for the best man," he says. For an explicit statement of his thinking, the President referred to a book written last week at the Negro College. The excerpt follows:

It is sure, there is a thing called 'student government'... with a few notable exceptions, students do not share directly in the actual making of the policies of the college... The student believes that he is some- what a free agent, participating in the determination of his own progress, but he is at his actions (if not his decisions) are determined by the administration. In the long run, the administrative faculties find themselves as the puppet strings, hoping to avoid repeating democratic errors often deceiving themselves into thinking that the American dream is being acted through the paternalistic

student who is to grow into a mature individual will do so through the greatest of difficulties under an administration which is either dictatorial or paternalistic.

Advocates of student responsibility and initiative take issue from this passage? One of the chief complaints against Dean Peace was a paternalism which alternated between tyranny and timidity in the face of controversial speakers and experimentation or change.

The excerpt condemns paternalism, students still cannot understand an extreme policy of inaction on the possible new administration. Dr. Gallagher's philosophy does not sound like he translates it into

The Student Government organization proposals submitted a few terms ago, Dr. Gallagher advocated a "gradual" approach to student government

## The System

Continued from Page 1)  
contents of their dossiers and given permission to remove them, including membership lists, from them. Certain matters held back from them, however, by Dean Peace's secretary.

The purpose of the file is to aid the President Gallagher. They are used mainly to send students to graduate and prospective employers, as well as for security investigations, he added.

The campus story noted that the file contained clippings from newspapers and personal evaluations and reports by the Department of Student Personnel Services. However, Dean Peace said yesterday, "we haven't kept it for several years. We don't have the staff to do it." In addition, the Dean said, a student evaluation is made only if a letter or request is received from a graduate school or an employer. The evaluation continued, is made only on the basis of material contained in the folder, including any evaluations by professors.

power. Warning of a "power struggle" between students and administration, the President wrote eloquently of student self-government and initiative. Nevertheless, he did not propose any change in the powers now held by the DSFS.

Even though the President's objectives in the area of student responsibility are on the record, if unclear, there is no assurance that the new dean will be guided by them. Dr. Gallagher said this week that he will give no "orders" to his appointee. He wants the kind of man he'll be able to "turn loose," he says.

Despite the speculations, one thing is fairly certain. Because the new dean will be both Dean of Students and head of the Division of Student Personnel Services, his authority will be extensive. In addition to the first two jobs, he will be director of the Finley Center, chairman of the Board of Advisors, and chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

But if he thinks this will keep him too busy, the new Dean can give some of his jobs to others. And, as Dr. Gallagher says, "A good man knows how to delegate his responsibilities."

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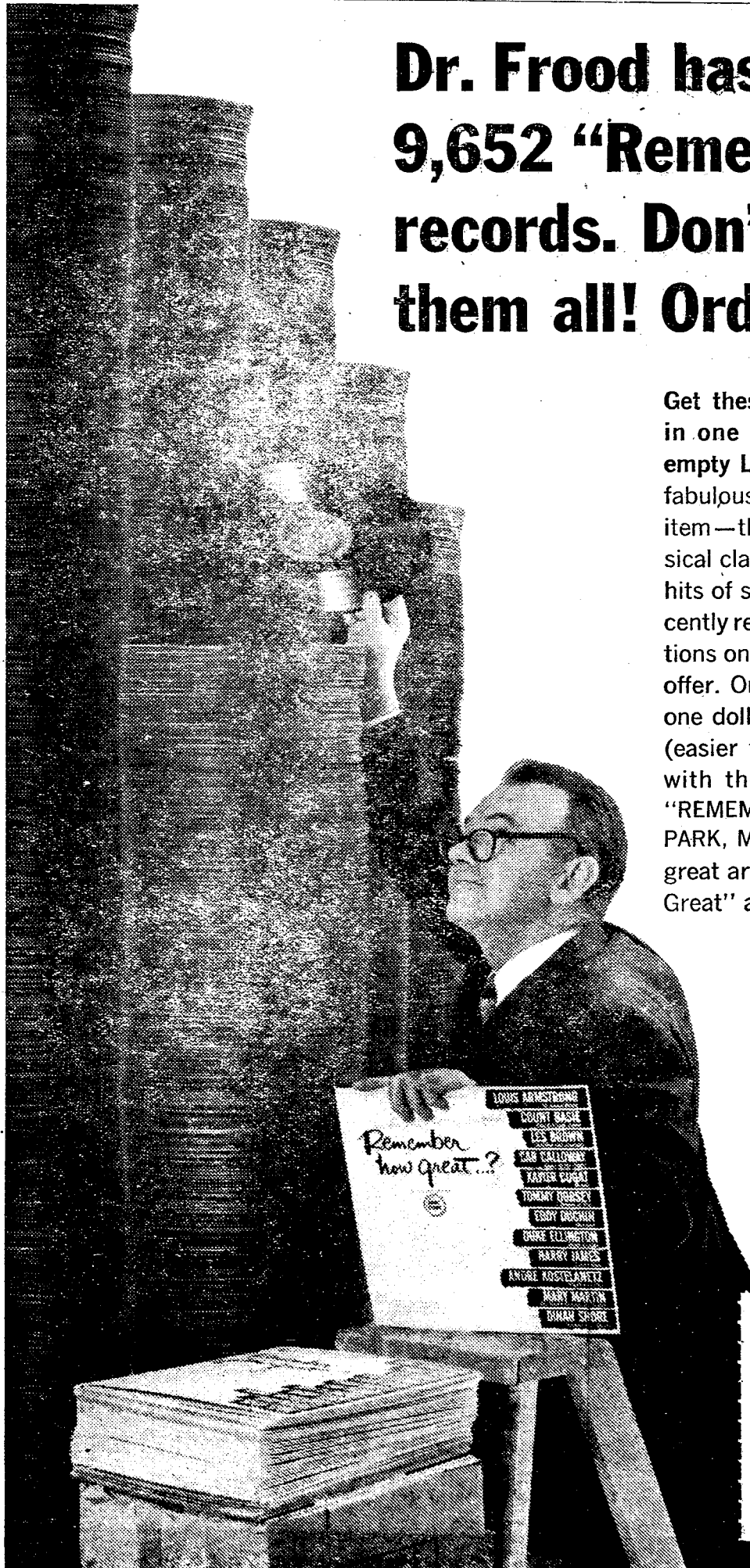
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# Beavers Eyeing Second Place In Met Swim Championships

By Art Bloom

The College's swimming team has its torpedoes primed for a second-place finish in the Metropolitan College Championships set for today and tomorrow at the New York University Heights pool.

Only four of the ten teams competing present any real threat to the Beavers' aspirations. These are NYU, Kings Point, Long Island University and Adelphi. All four finished ahead of the mermen last year.

"We won't beat NYU," said Beaver coach Jack Rider the other day. "But we will do all right against the other three. They have a few outstanding individuals but so do we."

Rider expects his swimmers to qualify in at least eight of the eleven events and predicts that all the Beaver finalists will finish near the top.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, the College's Danny Goldin is almost assured of second place behind Fred Munsch of LIU. Munsch's time for the event is 13 seconds better than Goldin's College record of 2:34.5. Munsch failed to qualify for the Olympic team last Spring by only .7 of a second.

The LIU star also will present a problem for Carl Ross in the 200-yard individual medley. Ross set a new College mark against NYU last week with a time of 2:26.6, but Munsch has swum the medley in 2:15.

In the 400-yard medley relay,

## Much at Stake For Wrestlers In Sat. Mets

No one on the College's wrestling team knows as well as Dave Borah does that there's plenty at stake in tomorrow's Metropolitan Championships. That's why the stocky co-captain has been dieting on steak and tea all week.

The eight-team meet, which begins at 1 at Montclair State Teachers College, could provide Borah with a chance to enter the Case Institute Invitational Tournament at Cleveland next month.

All winners in the Mets will draw an automatic invitation to the Case meet. Borah, whose normal entry weight is 147 pounds, has been trying to keep it down to 137—the next lowest division.

This would enable teammate Phil Rodman, who usually scales 147, to compete for the Lavender. Rodman, victorious in each of the two matches he entered during the regular campaign, is one of the Beavers' top competitors. Other College hopefuls for tomorrow's honors are Phil's brother Charlie (157), Paul Adomnick (167) and Barry Goldlust (130).

### Relay Team

Four members of the College's track team will race in a one-mile college relay tomorrow in the Knights of Columbus Games at Madison Square Garden. The Beaver team of Josue Delgado, Joel Saland, Bill Casey and either Bill Hill or Ira Rudick will compete against five other relay teams.

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# Moral Victory Only Ho As Fencers Face Violets

By Barry Riff

Despite an encouraging victory over mighty Harvard University last week, the Beaver fencers aren't kidding themselves about New York University.

They have every reason to believe that they will be soundly beaten when they meet the NCAA champions tomorrow at 1 in Wingate gym.

Lavender coach Ed Lucia is none too optimistic about the Beavers' prospects. "If we can win nine or ten bouts I will consider it a great moral victory," said Lucia.

The Violets have a streak of 32 consecutive victories and easily are the top collegiate team in the country.

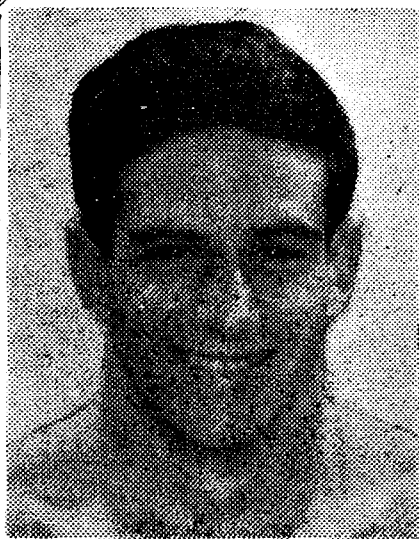
Lucia said simply: "They are unclassifiable. There is no team

in the country that is any comparable to them."

The Beavers' strongest weapon is the foil. Consisting of Marino, Abe Studnick and Muldovan, this division has the most important factor in fencers' three victories this year. But the Violets' best weapon is the foil.

Two members of NYU's foil team, Gene Glaser and Cohen, were on the 1960 United States Olympic team. Cohen defeated in his 16 bouts this year.

The Violets' weakest sport is the saber where they have only one record. But the College's team has three sophomores who are "as green as grass" according to Lucia, and this could put NYU's weakness into its own strength.



CO-CAPTAIN CARL ROSS' top opponent in the Individual Medley will be Fred Munsch of LIU.



CO-CAPTAIN DANNY GOLDIN faces the everpresent Fred Munsch in the breaststroke.

the mermen should get their toughest opposition from the Violets and Kings Point, the only teams to better their best time of 4:18.9.

Rider hopes the Beavers will place better than fourth in five other events. In these events, Ross will swim the 200-yard backstroke, Mike Wohlober the 220-

yard freestyle, Goldin the 200-butterfly, and Barry Shay the 440-yard freestyle.

The eliminations begin tonight at 7, when a field of over a hundred participants will be narrowed down to six finalists in each event. The finalists will take the starting block tomorrow night at 8.

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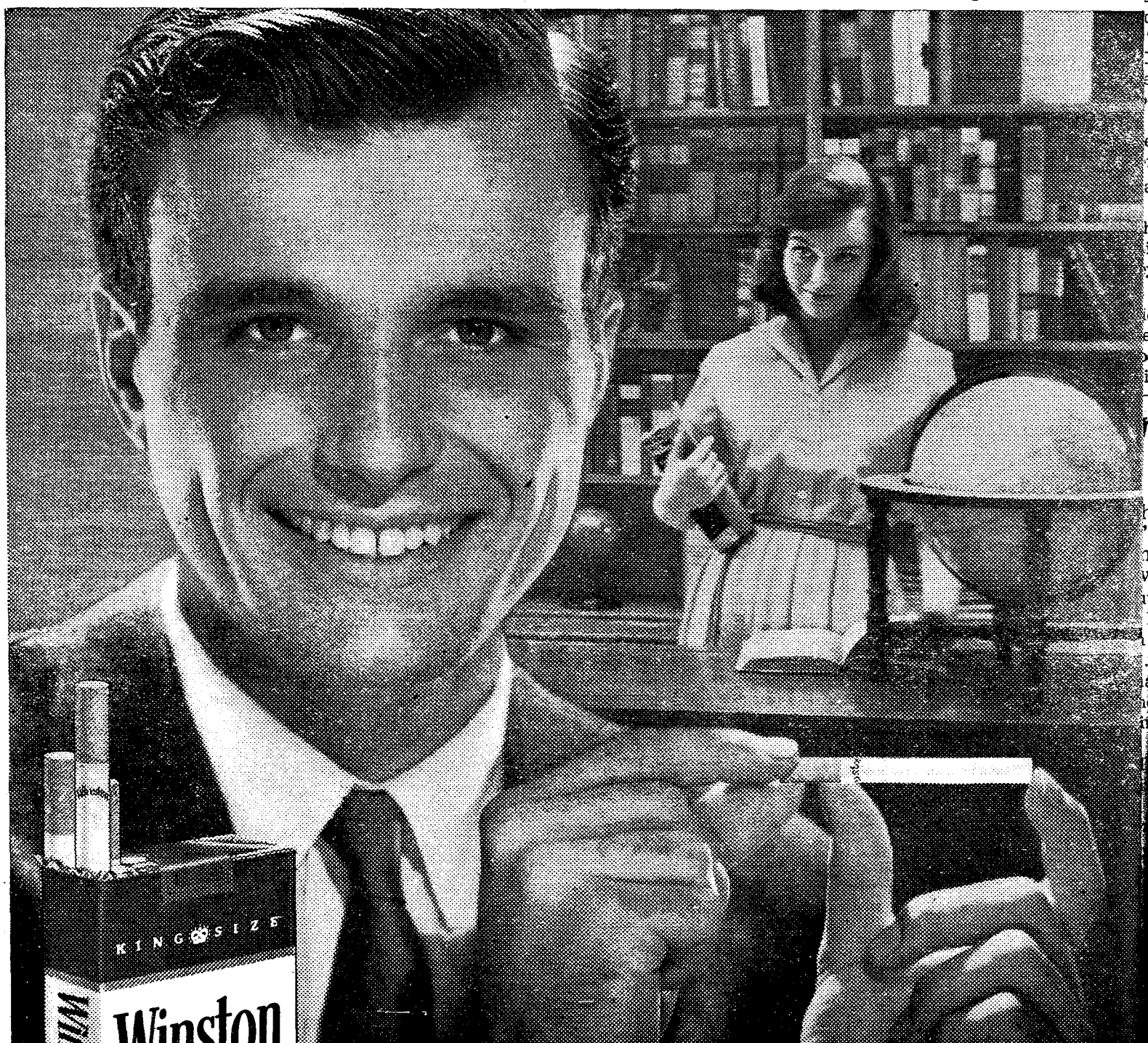
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