

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

MAY - 9 1961

VOL. 108—No. 19

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

Supported by Student Fees

Three Slates Set For SG Elections

By Ralph Blumenthal

The battle for the Presidency of Student Government next term took shape yesterday with separate announcements that all three candidates had formed their own slates. It was the first time in recent elections that each candidate had done so.

The list of candidates for the various positions to be contested in the school-wide elections beginning next Wednesday also was released yesterday by the SG Elections Agency.

Stuart Baden '62 heads the New Perspective Party, Leonard Machtlinger '62 the Student Self-Government Slate, and Irwin Pronin '62 the Independent Student Party. All parties were formed by the candidates during the past week.

Jack Fox '62, running for vice president on Baden's slate, opposes Les Fraidstern '62 on Pronin's ticket.

Other candidates for major positions are Wendy Cherwin '64, also with Pronin, running unopposed for Treasurer, and Herb Berkowitz '63, unopposed and unaffiliated, for Secretary. Machtlinger is the only executive candidate on his ticket.

The four candidates for two student positions on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities are: Fred Bren '62 of the NPP, Ted Brown '62 and John Tifford '62 of the ISP, and Milton Strauss '62, unaffiliated.

The platform of the ISP is substantially the same as Pronin's platform of last term, which he used when running alone for the presidency. The platform laying the most stress on student initiative and responsibility in the proposed reorganization of SG, it favors a dissolution of SFCSA maintaining that Student Council can take over that body's responsibilities. The independents are opposed also to the inclusion of a federation system of clubs in Council and recommend instead, the creation of a club federation as a substructure of SG.

Machtlinger's SSGS platform supports SG's role in sympathy pickets and other off-campus activities. Like that of the Inde-

pendents, it opposes inclusion of a federated system of clubs in Council. Rather than dissolve SFCSA, as the ISP suggests, however, the Self-Governors favor maintaining the committee as an appeals body. Machtlinger's platform also favors a transfer of the Administration's files containing dossiers and membership lists to SG. [ISP favors elimination of the dossier system.]

The platform of Baden's NPP opposes discussion of off-campus affairs in Council. Contrary to the ISP, the New Perspectives seek to increase the power of the student body through "cooperation, not competition" with the Administration. It also has placed emphasis on expansion of athletics. The platform does not allude to SG reorganization, preferring to wait until the special SG committee studying the problem releases its report, as expected, tomorrow.

The only unaffiliated executive candidate, Berkowitz, called all three platforms stupid and odious. He said, "Baden's platform contains promises he couldn't possibly fulfill, Pronin's platform advocates the unfortunate continuation of the SG off-campus policies . . . and Leonard Machtlinger is so personally unqualified that it isn't even necessary to look at his qualifications."

175 Students, 4 Profs. Protest CD Drill Here

By Bruce Solomon

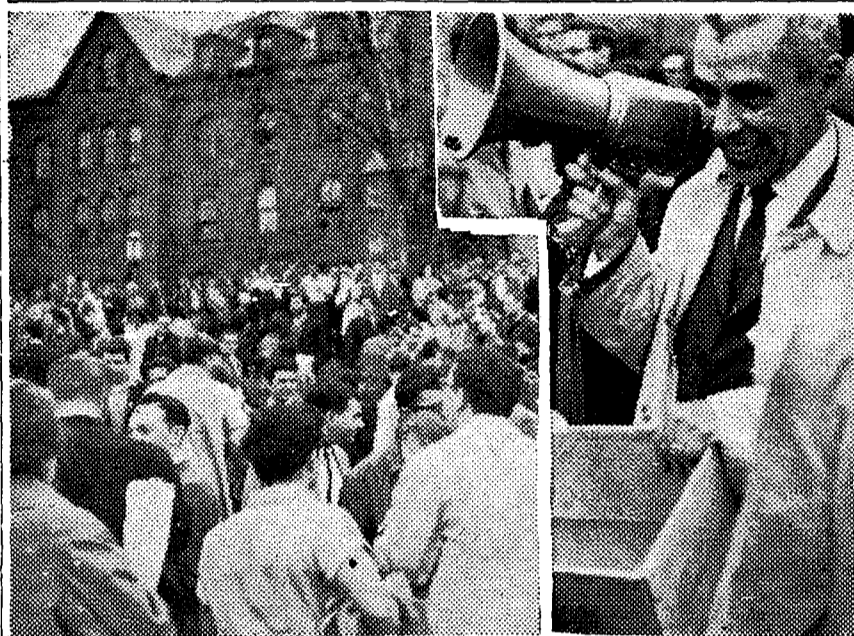
About 175 students and four professors, hearing sirens mark the nationwide Civil Defense drill Friday afternoon, walked towards the center of South Campus' sunken lawn, and "individually" committed a collective act of Civil Disobedience.

Ten minutes later, when sirens sounded the end of the drill, 145 volunteered their ID cards to Dean James S. Peace and Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), while Mr. Lester Getzoff collected two more from North Campus students. The protesters, including the professors, will have notations of their refusal to participate in the drill entered on their permanent record cards.

While students peered through windows in Wagner, Eisner and Finley Halls until ordered to take cover in the corridors, the protesters listened on the lawn to a "Conelrad" Civil Defense report on a portable radio.

Unlike a similar protest during the last drill, held last May, there was no organized sign-carrying or chanting, in compliance with a "Call to Protest" signed by thirteen student leaders and issued at the College last week. One student, who brought a sign protesting Civil Defense, was asked

(Continued on Page 3)



DOING HIS JOB: Dean Peace (right) collected ID cards from most of student protesters of Friday's Civil Defense Drill.

Photos by Stanley

The View from the Window: A Protest in 'My Own Way'

By Vic Grossfeld

Between 4 and 4:15 Friday afternoon, 175 students protested Civil Defense, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) sold boatride tickets—while collecting ID cards—and approximately ten coeds used a Finley Center ladies room as a sanctuary.

The students for the most part either milled about the South Campus lawn or listened to a "Conelrad" report over a portable radio whose owner said it en-

abled them "to keep up with what the other side had to say." Announcements like, "Everyone



Photo by MacBeth

STUDENTS SUBMIT ID CARDS TO DEAN PEACE

Publicity Regulations

Old Rules Cause DSL-Club Conflicts

By Sandra Wadler

Outdated regulations which control the campus publicity of the College's organizations are now in the process of being overhauled. But meanwhile, conflicts have arisen because of the inconsistencies in the present set of rules.

A 17-page digest of rules was promulgated by the Student Government Committee on Student Activities, a General Faculty committee, and the Board of Higher Education in the late 1940's, and additions were made to them in 1955 to keep abreast of the College's expansion to South Campus.

But because additions, rather than revisions, were made, contradictions appear which make a clear interpretation of the law difficult.

Organizations publicizing controversial events—such as last week's "call to protest" and the solicitation of student support for Civil Rights picketing—unlike less controversial organizations, as House Plan and Inter-Fraternity Council, generally are the ones that come into conflict with the Department of Student Life personnel over obscure regulations.

Last term Ted Chabasinski (Continued on Page 3)

Research Essential For Good Teaching Says Faculty Group

Students and faculty held an informal discussion last night on what should carry the more weight in determining the teaching effectiveness of a faculty member—student opinion or the PhD degree.

Prof. Henry H. Villard (Chmn. Economics) in effect summarized the position of the faculty, saying that "the students' concept of knowledge is that it is completely static. Research [for the doctoral degree] implies a basic reorganization of the fundamental subject matter in the field; it is not somebody perfecting the outskirts of a discipline."

Most of the ten students present felt that student opinion was important in evaluating the effectiveness of a teacher.

is now expected to be in a Civil Defense shelter," drew knowing laughter from the crowd.

The four faculty members who joined in the protest were made to feel like celebrities, as they were greeted with a steady stream of questions and comments by reporters and students who milled about them.

Their reasons for protesting appeared basically the same as the students'. They said they opposed Civil Defense and felt that, at least in this instance, civil disobedience was a proper method of protest.

Prof. Anthony Leeds (Sociology) carried with him a copy of Life magazine's The National Purpose, (Continued on Page 2)

Machines Blamed For Job Shortage

A vice-president of the AFL-CIO yesterday criticized automation for creating mass unemployment and attacked business and industry for refusing to cooperate with unions in remedying the situation.

James B. Carey charged in a speech here that "automation was responsible for three million unemployed workers in the manufacturing mining and agriculture industries in less than eight years.

Mr. Carey said that employers rarely have been concerned with "human values" and accused them of neglecting serious planning to avoid the replacement of workers by machines.

Student Council Candidates

Class of '62—(3)—Edward Belser (ISP), Frank Campi, Sheldon Dorfman (SSGS), Ronnie Eggers (NPP), Sal Favia, Harvey Glickenstein, Alan Gotthelf (SSGS), Jonathan Y. Kaplan (NPP), Robert Moll (SSGS), Stanley E. Stein.

Class of '63—(2)—Stanley Lieberman (NPP), Melvyn Pell (ISP), David Rosenstreich, Richard Schweidel, Monroe S. Wasch (ISP), Gary Weinberg, Richie Weisberg (NPP).

Class '64—(2)—Margaret M. Abelman (SSGS), Marjory D. Fields (ISP), William Frommer, Melvin Hallerman (ISP), Irwin Perlman, Sandra Rosenshein (SSGS), Caryl Singer (NPP).

Class of '65—(6)—Bonnie Lite (SSGS), Adele Schreiberstein (ISP).

Class Council Candidates

Class of '62—Pres. Paul Blake, Joel Divack; V.P. Lowell Bonfeld; Class Council Rep. Ann Lynn (NPP).

Class of '63—Pres. Saul Kunitz (NPP), Joseph Prinzevalli, Ken Schlesinger (ISP); Treas. Linda Graber (NPP); Alan Schlang; Class Council Rep. Harold Schleifer.

Class of '64—Pres. Ronald Friedman (ISP), Gerald Gollub (NPP); V.P. Paul Bergman (NPP), Jerry Goldsmith; Class Council Rep. Sheila Siderman.

Class of '65—V.P. Adrienne Tragash; Treas. Sara Moses. ISP—Independent Student Party SSGS—Student Self-Government Slate NPP—New Perspective Party

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

VOL. 108—No. 19 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

BRUCE SOLOMON '62
Editor-in-Chief

BOB JACOBSON '62
Managing Editor

MIKE KATZ '61
Associate Editor

JERRY POSMAN '63
Sports Editor

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '62
Copy Editor

BARBARA BROMFELD '63
Business Manager

VIC GROSSFELD '62
News Editor

FRAN PIKE '62
Associate News Editor

SANDY WADLER '62
Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

We Just Gotta Get Organized

The long-awaited, long-delayed report on the reorganization of Student Government, seven months in the preparation by a special SG committee, is expected by the committee's chairman, Bernard Becker '61, to be readied in time for the Student Council meeting tomorrow. That Council will act on the proposed constitution in time to submit it to a student referendum in the SG elections next week is unlikely. At any rate, the new constitution will not be ready when the College gets both a new President and a new Dean of Students in September, as expected, unless SC hastily disposes of it in the brief time remaining this term.

The result, either way, would be tragic. The adoption of a constitution granting SG broader, more clearly-defined powers, and providing for a change in its own internal setup and method of representation requires more careful deliberation than Council could give it in the one meeting left to approve it for a student referendum this term, or even in the two meetings remaining before next week's elections. On the other hand, since any demand for increased power and responsibility on the part of Student Government is clearly subject to whatever the new Dean is willing to allow, the opportune time for presenting such demands would seem to be immediately on his take over.

That the new constitution probably will not be ready by September seems indicative of the failure of SG's executives this term to provide the necessary constructive leadership and initiative. Since a well-planned, well-executive trip to Albany in February to speak to State legislators about free higher education, Bob Saginaw, Ron Sturman and Co. have, for the most part, failed to carry out the other responsibilities that go with holding an SG office.

Saginaw is a nice enough fellow, with a generally cheerful and friendly manner, but the enthusiasm and drive he displayed during his election campaign have become sadly misplaced during a term that otherwise has been momentous for the College. The most recent example was, of course, the Civil Defense protest last Friday. With Council members divided about equally on the question of Civil Disobedience, as practiced by the protestors at the College, it would have been impossible for the body to take a unified stand on the matter.

Yet, there was common ground between the pro and coners on the protest question. It would have been possible for Council to take a unified stand opposing Civil Defense, advocating lawful means at least, of protesting CD, and asking only serious-minded students who had every intention of taking the consequences of their actions to be on the lawn when the air raid sirens sounded. Instead of attempting to bring this about, Saginaw chose to expend his efforts in forming a committee designed to oppose the protestors, a move hardly worthy of the President of a student body, and one which even won the disapproval of his Vice President and running mate, Sturman.

The failure to provide a meaningful Academic Freedom Week, the hasty, ill-planned move aimed at the student newspapers, which surprised even his own Student Council, and the recent boatride fiasco are other black marks for the Saginaw Administration. The good that has been accomplished—improved cafeteria service with a promise of renovation during the summer, and added library conveniences—has been won largely through the initiative of several Council members.

The failure to provide constructive leadership on the question of reorganization has come during a term when it was known as early as January that there would be a new Dean, and in early April that there would be a new President. The committee on reorganization had hardly to start from scratch—it already had the majority and minority reports issued last spring of President Gallagher's special student-faculty committee which studied the problem for almost a year. Becker himself had promised last December to release his committee's report shortly after this term began. The blame for the report's delay must be shared by Saginaw, who doesn't seem to have been impressed with the need for reorganization as strongly as his predecessors in office.

There is, however, still time for Council to provide the framework of a strong constitution for the future. The body, as a whole, has generally shown a willingness to work carefully, constructively, and responsibly on problems as they are presented. And, it is hoped, with the election of conscientious, able executives whose primary concern is promoting the welfare of the student body, a stronger, more effective Student Government can be shaped for the future, with the blessings of the Administration.

The View from the Window

(Continued from Page 1)

an act he called "ironic" but "unintentional."

Meanwhile inside the Finley Center all offices and club rooms were evacuated and students ordered into the corridors.

One exception, however, was the Center poolroom, which remained in use throughout the drill. Approximately twenty students played, calmly unaware of a Student Life official who "forgot all about them."

At the same time a protest of a slightly different nature was taking place within the Center. Ten coeds who "bet that they (DSL officials) didn't clear out the ladies room" took refuge there to watch the lawn protestors.

One said that she entered the room "to see what was going on," while another claimed, "I was protesting in my own way, against

Civil Defense, that is."

DSL officials, who were expected to collect ID cards on the lawn during the drill, did not appear until after the drill had ended.

Before the drill's end, however, the passive protestors, expecting that their cards would be confiscated during the drill, began to chant militantly, "We Want Peace! We Want Peace!"

Whereupon, Dean James S. Peace, (Student Life) appeared on the lawn with box in hand, to collect cards.

He requested students to deposit their ID cards in the box, adding, "No blanks please."

Aiding Dean Peace was Mr. Brownstein who blithely walked about the lawn collecting ID cards in one hand and holding Student Government boatride tickets in the other.

When the sirens signalled the

end of the drill, about 300 students and faculty members who had been taking cover walked out towards the lawn as if to observe the protestors from close up.

"I'm fascinated," said Sociology Prof. Lawrence Podell.


An attempt had been made, earlier in the day by Student Council member Herb Berkowitz '63, to call in the City Police.

Acting as a "citizen requesting police action on a breach of the law, Berkowitz made seven or eight telephone calls before extracting the promise that his request "would be referred to the Chief Inspector's Office."

Berkowitz later said he regretted the fact that the Police "did not see fit to enforce the law," but remarked philosophically, "Well, we still have Civil Defense."

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

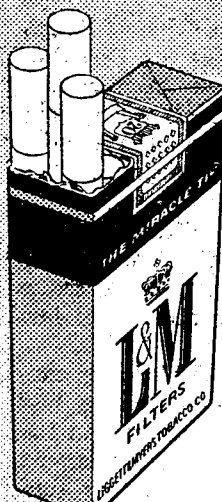
Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: **A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper** _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE



L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower—3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost—6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L&M was first to offer you a pure white modern filter—the famous Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside. And L&M's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobaccos. So reach for flavor... reach for L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

Start Fresh with L&M
Stay Fresh with L&M

©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Outmoded Publicity Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

'62, president of the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action was prevented by a Burns guard from distributing the Paramount picket leaflets which had been approved by Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) because the guard was not sure whether such literature could be distributed.

Chabasinski found that he had no grounds for appeal upon learning that the rules prohibit the distribution of leaflets at any time other than between 8 and 10 in the morning, except between the 12 to 2 break on Thursdays.

"What good is it to appeal one ruling when there might be another to stop you?" he asked.

Another incident involving political literature exposed the fact that police were looking for "Fair Play for Cuba" leaflets last month. Jane Weidinger '62, secretary of ADA, was distributing unregistered "Light of a Fire under Kennedy" leaflets in front of Music and Art High School. A police car stopped and asked to see one of them, and, according to Miss Weidinger, the policeman said that they were told to look for "those Fair Play for Cuba people", whose leaflets had been registered with DSL.

According to Mr. Brownstein there are only a few scattered copies of the outdated rule-book remaining on campus, and it is to these rules which he must refer in deciding whether or not a leaflet may be distributed. He admitted that in four years at the College he has been forced into the "hypocritical position of having to enforce rules which

are no longer applicable" to the present situation at the College.

In releasing a leaflet for distribution Mr. Brownstein, in accordance with the rules, must consider it in regard to libel, obscenity, and the validity of factual statements, and must see that the opinions expressed be attributed to the club distributing the leaflet in order to remove the College as a whole from any involvement.

Of the Civil Defense "Call to Protest" leaflet, for example, Mr. Brownstein said he felt that the intent of the leaflet might be to incite a riot and therefore he delayed its distribution.

Recommendations for revised regulations drafted by the DSL staff last term were submitted to Student Council last month, to allow the student body to "make any changes or draft an entirely new set," according to Mr. Brownstein.

"As representative of the students, approval by Council would prevent anyone from charging 'faculty interference'" he explained.

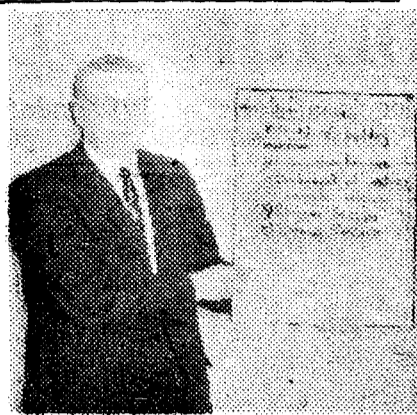
The day after they were submitted to Council, copies were distributed to SFCSA which must also approve any changes made in the regulations. The proposals were tabled until the next SFCSA meeting this Thursday, in the hope that Council would have time to amend or approve them. Council, which meets tomorrow, has yet to approve them.

Mr. Brownstein said that the recommendations complied with the following principles in mind:

- encouragement of student creativity.
- appearance of the campus.
- protection of campus property from exploitation by unauthorized commercial or pressure groups.
- concern of the College community, both of student and faculty, for the enhancement of the College.

Mr. Brownstein has attempted to modernize some of the obsolete rulings by permitting larger-than-regulation-size posters to be hung over the Finley Center checkroom instead of the bulletin boards.

He criticized the Board of Student Managers for abdicating its responsibility to check all the bulletin boards for any groups outside the College who use the boards for commercial purposes. Mr. Brownstein has policed the boards himself to ensure them against any illegal advertising.



MR. IRWIN BROWNSTEIN

Mr. Brownstein's model "publicity center" consists of an area of glass-encased bulletin boards to facilitate communication between clubs and their members. Ideally, clubs would publicize their activities in advance to prevent a bottleneck at the area during the 12 to 2 break Thursdays. But first Mr. Brownstein must await SFCSA approval to be sure that his interpretation of the present inconsistent, archaic rules is correct.

Farewell Ball

The Senior Class will hold a Farewell Ball on June 13 at the Riviera Country Club in Port Washington, Long Island. Tickets will cost \$24 per couple, a dollar less for holders of senior class cards.

The Senior Class will attempt to provide transportation for those who do not have cars. Payment and seating arrangements may be made in the Senior Class office, 223 Finley.

Students, Professors Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

to remove it by Marjory Fields '64, one of the signers.

The protesters remained orderly, even when Dean Peace approached them at the end of the drill, carrying a battery-powered megaphone in one hand and a cardboard box in the other, to collect their cards. The megaphone never was used. Students, already informed of the disciplinary action to be taken by the College, milled about the Dean and dropped their ID cards, some carrying notes attached, in the box, or handed them to Mr. Brownstein.

An overcast sky threatened to drown out the protest, but the shower came about two hours after the drill had ended.

Students who handed in their ID cards to Student Life officials were allowed to pick them up in Dean Peace's office yesterday morning upon signing a receipt.

Four professors also stood on the lawn, and handed in their faculty ID cards to Student Life officials. They were: Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English), Anthony Leeds (Sociology), Leo Hamalian (English) and Harry Lustig (Physics).

As the sirens sounded, the front of Finley Center resembled a square dance hall, for as the protesters walked swiftly down the slope of the lawn, they passed about as many of the merely curious who were heading for Finley Center and "shelter." Later, these students followed Dean Peace out of the building and stood along the top of the slope to watch the

protesters swarming toward the Dean.

Among them were members of a committee headed by Student Government President Bob Saginaw '61, designed to discourage students from participating in the protest.

"I was curious to know of what success our appeal to reason had," said Saginaw. Judging by the size of the turnout, I'd say it was very successful."

Monroe Wasch '61, one of the signers of the "Call to Protest," said, however, "I'd say the people out here were all out here because they know what it entailed. This was reflected in a greater number of ID cards being handed in."

At last year's protest only about a hundred of the 300 students on the lawn handed in their ID cards, although they were not forewarned then of the measures the College would take to punish the protestors.

Some violence was feared at the demonstration because of an attack made last Monday on two students who were distributing "Call to Protest" throwaways. Although the students were unharmed, further violence was feared, because at least two of the attackers were known to have complained the previous week about the distribution of pro-Castro leaflets on College grounds.

A meeting by Dean Peace with the two, who are students here, "settled things amicably," however, according to an informed source.

News in Brief

IP to Interview Candidates
House Plan will hold endorsement interviews for Student Government candidates Thursday afternoon at 4 in 121 Finley.

Pick and Shovel Openings
Applications for Pick and Shovel, the honorary service society, are available in 152 Finley. Deadline for filing is May 2.

Film Showing Tomorrow
The concluding program in the Board of Student Managers Spring Film Series will feature Jean Vigo's "L'Atlante" (1934), an ironic story of a newly-wed pair who start their married life on a barge. With it will be short, "The Mysteries of the Castle of the Die." There will be four showings: at 3, in 301 When Library, and at 8 in 217 Finley, tomorrow and on Thursday.

History 2 Outlines
History 1 Outlines

Review outlines prepared especially for History 1 and History 2 at CCNY are now sold only at

Ebarle Stationery Store
1522 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Between 135th and 136th Sts., 1 block from CCNY

College Stationers
3383 BROADWAY
The candy store on the northwest corner at 137th St. & Broadway, next to the downtown train exit.)

COUNSELORS

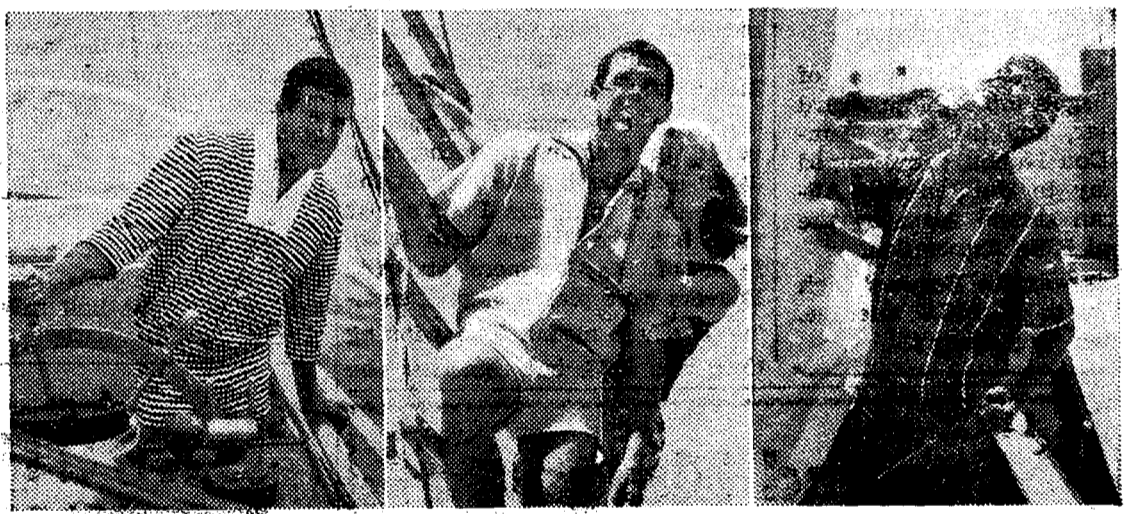
COLLEGE JUNIORS or HIGHER

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

Interviews will be held at C.C.N.Y. Tuesday, March 21 Consult the Employment Office.

CEJWIN CAMPS

31 UNION SQUARE, WEST
New York 3, New York



JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95
MALOLO® ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95
MALOLO® PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a **Catalina** MAN (with a British accent)

Mooring your craft or sunning on a raft, Catalina combines the sun and sea of California with the British style influence to brighten your seaworthy command.



STORM WARNING 100% cotton knit. Cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves. Contrast tone trim on jacket and matching front zip Hawaiian trunks. "Storm God" embroidered on jacket pockets and trunks. Colors in white, gold or spice. Cardigan \$9.95 Trunks \$7.95
MALOLO® LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95
COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeve and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine Kayser-Roth Product.

Lacrosse Team Upsets Army To End 14-Year Denomination

WEST POINT, April 29—The longest famine in the College's athletic history ended today when the College's lacrosse team defeated the Army "B" team 8-7 on the rain-soaked terrain of Michie Stadium.

With the score tied at 7-7 with only thirty-five seconds left in the game, Beaver mid-fielder Dave Borah slapped a shot past the Army goalie to give the stickmen their first victory over the Black Knights since 1947.

The win was a personal triumph for the College's coach George Baron who had only taken over last year for Leon A. (Chief) Miller. Baron had said earlier in the year that he would be happy if the stickmen broke even this season and sarcastically added the ten game schedule could be used as practice for next year.

The Beavers are now on the way to the best season in the College's history with victories in their last four games, a record of 5-2 and a potential record breaking scorer in attackman Johnny Orlando.

Orlando collected three goals against Army, which boosted his season total to 23, only seven short of a new College mark. The 5-8, stocky junior opened the Beaver scoring against the Cadets with the first two goals of the game.

The Cadets came back with four straight tallies to pull ahead until Borah and midfielder Jeff Moskowitz contributed a goal apiece to even the score at 4-4. In the third period the Beavers scored three times to only two



JOHNNY ORLANDO



DAVE BORAH

tallies for the Cadets and the stickmen carried a one-goal lead into the last period.

In the final fifteen minutes it was the Beaver defense that kept the slim margin in the College's hands. The defensive line of Mike

Moskowitz, Harry Johnson and Harvey Leshnick broke up repeated fast break tactics by the Cadets as Beaver goalie Richie Ruster made 24 saves, eleven of which came in the last quarter.

—Joseph

Track Team Wins 2 Medals; Delgado Excels in Mile Relay

Josue Delgado anchored two College relay teams to a first and second place finish in the lowest class of the Penn relays on a sloppy University of Pennsylvania track, Saturday.

The trackmen, competing in both the mile and sprint-medley relay events, captured their gold medal in the mile relay when Delgado anchored the team to a 3:31.6 mile with a 49.9 quarter.

In the six-team sprint-medley event the trackmen's anchorman, again Delgado, hit the tape at the same time as Kings Point's last man but the judges saw it in favor of the Mariners and the Beavers were placed second, earning a silver medal. The winning time was 3:38, but somehow the

trackmen ended up with 3:38.9.

The mile relay team of Charlie Bond, Bill Casey, Joel Saland and Delgado topped the second-place team of Slippery Rock State Teachers College by .6 of a second.

In the medley Casey ran the 440 in :53.7 while the two middle legs of 220 yards each were done in 47.8 by Norman Jackman and Ira Rudick. Delgado finished the medley with the half mile in the time of 1:57.4.

The April torrents fell last week and the College's baseball team May work schedule will be increased by two more games—Brooklyn and Hofstra.

And unless the rains prevail today, the Beavers will meet Manhattan, at Van Courtland Park, for the second time this season. Game time is at 3.

The question now is whether a full week of inactivity will adversely affect the team. Coach Al DiBernardo is somewhat perturbed about the situation. "The layoff could put us back as far as hitting goes," he said. "A week can really throw your timing off."

But the layoff may have done some good for two members of the team. Lefthanded Howie Friedman, who was nursing a mildly sore arm after losing to St. John's last Tuesday, had the Hofstra assignment on Saturday. "I could have pitched," said Friedman, "but at this stage in the season I'm glad to get all the rest I can." Friedman will start today against the Jaspers.

Also profiting from the rest is rightfielder Ken Rosenblum, who

injured his shoulder diving for ball at Princeton two weeks ago and has been sidelined since then. Rosenblum had hit .421 in five league games, and will be back in the starting line-up this afternoon, to defend his team batting leadership.

As for the opposition, Manhattan will not be as strong as they were a month ago when they downed the Beavers 7-3. The Jaspers' top pitcher, Tom Lederer, won't be around for this game as Ron Petro, a sophomore right hander with no league record yet, is scheduled to start.

LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE

Monthly Payments

AUTO INSURANCE

Call Mr. Hartenstein LU 7-042

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

Established 1891

APPROVED BY AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Day and Evening Courses
Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws

REGISTRATION NOW FOR SUMMER SESSION

Classes commence June 12th and end August 7th

Daily Problem Seminars,
Weekly Trial Practice
Courts, Moot Courts

244 William Street
New York 38

1 Block East of Municipal Building
Cortlandt 7-9400

All-America

Bernie Renois, recipient of the College's top athletic award this year, and his rifle teammate, Don Nunns, were named yesterday to the ten-man All-American second team by the National Rifle Association.

Renois was the Beavers' high scorer with a 288.6 average. Both men are seniors.

GOOD LUCK to

Sue and Margo

in the Carnival Queen Contest

SIS TREMAINE '64

GUEST STAR:

PAT CARROLL at

CARNIVAL '61

SATURDAY, MAY 6th

Reserved tickets \$1.25 and \$1.50 for Musical Comedy Society's

GALA CARNIVAL SHOW

8 P.M. or MIDNIGHT

- "DANCING UNDER THE STARS"
- "50-OUTGOOR GAME BOOTHS"
- "PAGEANT OF CARNIVAL QUEENS"

Tickets in Room 319F or opposite checkroom in Finley

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**

Richard Bestrom
OCEAN RACER AND YACHT BROKER

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.