

**Join Rally  
Against  
THE BAN**

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

See  
Editorial  
—Page 4

## Student Action Against Ban Developing Throughout CU— Protests, Walkouts Planned

By Len Sudakin

The Administrative Council's ban on Communist speakers has fomented debates, plans for strikes, and widespread indignation. What follows is a summary of action that has been taken and is being planned by student leaders at the six other colleges of the City University.

**Queens College:** The Student Government of Queens College met in an emergency session on Monday to discuss a scathing resolution protesting the speaker ban. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Queens College President Harold Broke, the Administrative Council Mayor Wagner, and other civic leaders. Similarly, the student newspaper has taken a strong editorial stand against the ban. In addition, last week 600 students attended a rally denouncing the ban in front of Remsen Hall on the Queens campus.

**Hunter College (Park Ave.):** A meeting of the President of Student Government, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Hunter Arrow*, and other student leaders at Hunter College held today to plan a possible student strike. A coordinating committee has been organized to discuss the details. The strike would include a boycotting of classes and all student activities in action repealing the ban is planned. A rally will also be held protesting the ban, with faculty members as the main speakers.

**Hunter College (Bronx):** The Bronx branch of Hunter's student government has also drafted a resolution condemning the ban. A possible action proposed by Hal Broke, uptown Student Council President, includes an all-day sit-in on Thursday, November 9, an overnight sit-in at the college library, a blank edition of the *Hunter Arrow*, a cessation of student government operations until the true limits of the speaker ban are defined, and a total cessation of club activities for two weeks.

**Brooklyn College:** The Executive Board of the BHE's Architectural Engineering Unit.

## Arch Construction Starting 'Any Day'

Work on Steinman Hall, the College's new technology building, will be resumed "within a matter of days," according to the Board of Higher Education.

The American Surety Company, a bonding company for the BHE, took over the responsibility of completing the building after the Housh Corporation walked off the job in September. The bonding company had the option of either firing Frouge back on the job or hiring a new prime contractor. Rumors to the effect that a new contract with Frouge was being negotiated were denied yesterday by Mr. Arthur Schiller, Chief Architect of the BHE's Architectural Engineering Unit.

## 600 EXPECTED AT RALLY TOM'W; LANE, HENDEL SLATED TO SPEAK; SG TO GET ACLU LEGAL BRIEFS

By Vic Grossfeld

Preparations for tomorrow's rally against the Administrative Council's permanent speaker ban reached a hectic pace last night as plans for speakers, legal briefs, buttons and fact sheets neared completion.

Student Government observers estimated that about 600 students, faculty members and alumni will attend the protest on the south campus lawn from 12 to 2.

While speakers from the legal, educational and political world give their opinions on the speaker ban, fact sheets—one on the history of the ban and one on academic freedom—will be distributed to protestors. In addition, "Ban the Ban" buttons will be sold today and during the rally at twenty-five cents each.

Aside from the demonstration tomorrow, action is also being taken by SG to counter the Administrative Council's legal arguments for the speaker ban. This includes the preparation of legal briefs by the National Lawyers Guild, the American Civil Liberties Union and possibly the American Jewish Congress.

Of seven possible speakers at the rally, two had been confirmed as definite as of last night while the appearance of the other five was considered probable.

Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane and Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) have accepted invitations to speak. Both spoke at the SG-sponsored forum on free speech here on October 20. Professor Hendel, who presented a legal argument against the ban at the forum, reportedly will discuss the Council's legal stand again on Thursday. Lane is expected to discuss the ban with an emphasis on students' rights.

*New York Post* columnist Murray Kempton is one of the five probables. Kempton said yesterday that he would attend the rally if he could cancel a previous assignment. Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for President, and State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.) also have been invited to speak.

Other speakers may include an alumnus and the student government president of Hunter College, Hal Kleinman.

(Continued on Page 2)



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

## Hillel Constitution Found Too Liberal By National Office

The constitution of Hillel, the organization recently accused of imposing restrictive requirements for office-holding, has been delayed by its national office until its "liberal" policies have been discussed. According to Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman, Hillel's adviser, approval of its constitution has been delayed by the organization headquarters in Washington, D.C., until membership policy is discussed by the directors of the various chapters of Hillel.

There is no national policy on membership and office-holding. Although the directors do not determine policy, the national office will base its approval of individual policies on the general consensus.

The College's chapter of Hillel is one of the few in the country which allow non-Jews to belong to or hold office in their organizations.

The national organization will rule on the constitution after the annual conference in January. Only after it is finally approved in Washington will Student Government here be able to review a complete constitution—including membership and office-holding clauses. Rabbi Zuckerman would not comment on the possible decision of the directors on the membership policies.

Although the deadline for sub-

(Continued on Page 2)



RABBI ARTHUR ZUCKERMAN

## Future of Films Institute At College Still Unclear

Seven months after the controversy erupted within the Speech Department over use of part of the facilities of the Films Institute for dramatics work, the affair remains shrouded in confusion and the future of the Institute still is unclear.

Last April, Prof. William Finkel (Chmn. Speech) revealed a plan to utilize part of the first floor of Steiglitz Hall as a dramatics workshop, since the Films Institute in that building is a subdivision of the Speech Department.

An immediate reaction developed under the leadership of Larry Karabaic '62, a films major, and 2,000 signatures were obtained on a petition protesting the plan.

Present plans call for renovation of the stage and shooting area on Steiglitz' ground floor. The stage is now occupied by film editing tables for 24 students. The shooting floor contains spotlights, stage sets and dusty furniture.

Two new locations for the editing tables have been suggested by the Speech Department: the rear of the shooting floor and upstairs rooms which already contain other tables. Both possibilities would re-

sult in the crippling or destruction of the Institute, the plan's opponents claim. In addition, making the stage available for dramatics presentations would encourage rehearsals and productions that would interfere with shooting time, they contend.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that Professor Finkel is the head of the Films Institute. Therefore, none of the Institute's faculty will openly oppose the renovation plans.

There is a possibility that dramatics facilities will be available in the High School of Music and Art building when that school moves downtown—probably within the



PROF. WILLIAM FINKEL

next four years. Present plans call for the School of Education to be installed there when Klapper Hall is razed to make room for a new science building.

However—Dean of Education Harold Abelson has made it known that he favors the allocation of auditorium space in the building for dramatics use. But Professor Finkel is proceeding under the assumption that his department will not be given Music and Art.

## WAGNER HITS GOP ON TUITION

Mayor Wagner charged yesterday that if a Republican were elected Mayor, "the tradition of free higher education would be endangered," according to a report in the *New York Post*. Mr. Wagner was reported to have accused Republicans of considering a formula which would reduce state aid to the City University unless tuition is charged. "If their man won the mayoralty," Mr. Wagner asserted, "he could replace the present members of the Board of Higher Education with safe and sound Republicans."

# 600 Expected to Protest Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

Exec also had considered an invitation to Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis. However, the Committee felt Davis' speaking would turn the rally into a test of the Administrative Council's ban. SG President Irwin Pronin '62 explained, "a little watchful waiting of the Administrative Council might be desirable" before we have a test case.

Instead, Davis was asked to provide a tape-recorded speech which will be played at the rally. The tape probably will include excerpts from the speech which Davis will give at a Columbia University academic freedom rally on Thursday night.

The speakers will appear on a platform bordering the lawn in front of Eisner Hall. Public address facilities were rented from the College.

Beginning Thursday morning and throughout the rally, two fact statements on the speaker ban will be distributed. A six-page report on academic freedom and its relation to the ban was prepared by an ad hoc committee appointed by the SG executives.

The SG report criticizes the speaker policy for the following reasons:

- For making an unwarranted and unjustified interpretation of the law.
- For yielding to outside pressure.
- For refusing to permit what it calls "known" Communists to speak.
- For allowing individual college presidents to refuse to allow any speaker to appear.
- For establishing criteria for speakers rather than allowing the

students to do so.

• For allowing the criteria for speakers to be subjective and subject to outside pressure through the use of indefinite terms, such as "propagandizer" and "known communist."

The report, prepared by Tim Brown '63 at Exec's instruction, also traces the imposition of the present ban and reviews the action which has been taken by the colleges of the City University against the ban.

Today, Student Council is expected to approve the rally and perhaps the Thursday night rally

at Columbia, as well. A proposal that letters be sent to the Board of Higher Education and Former President Buell G. Gallagher asking for their stands on the ban is expected to pass.

Brown, who contacted the National Lawyers Guild, reported that the NLG started work on a brief last night and that an NLG spokesman said the Administrative Council statement "was full of holes."

Similarly, the ACLU—reportedly is preparing a brief, and the National Jewish Congress will decide today whether the issue is within their jurisdiction.

## Career Cues

### "Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

The Wittes Dynasty extends the spirit of Sakia to all its member houses:

- |            |                 |
|------------|-----------------|
| WITTES '62 | SIS WITTES 63.5 |
| WITTES '63 | SIS WITTES 64   |
| WITTES '64 | SIS WITTES 64.5 |

and its

GRADUATE HOUSES.

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

## Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

mitting all club constitutions is Friday, SG President Irwin Pronin indicated that discussion of the Hillel constitution might not come up until next semester.

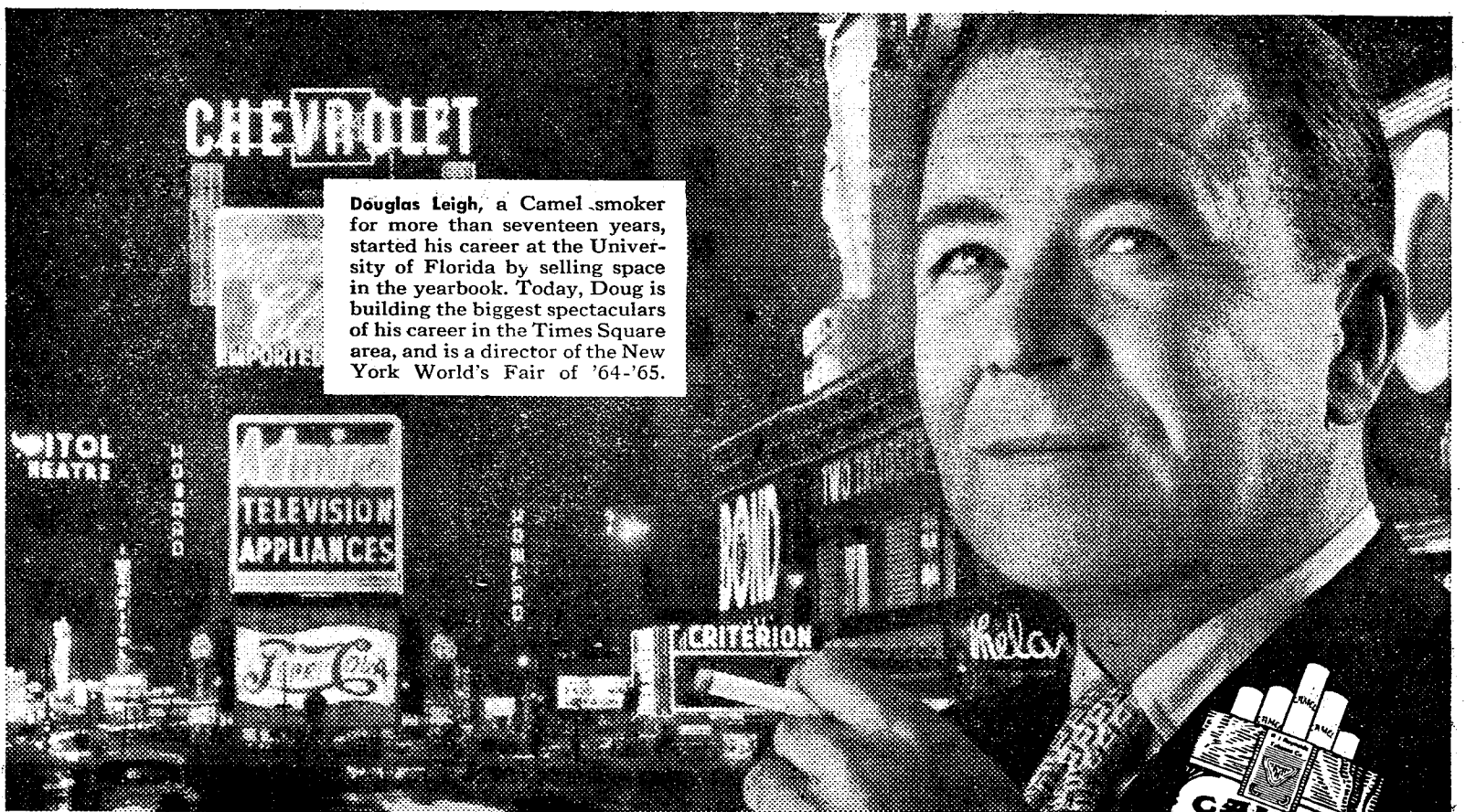
"If it is not complete when the time comes to review it, we will delay our discussion until it is ready," he said.

In another development, Hillel Council passed a resolution supporting the SG rally against the speaker ban tomorrow at 12.

A talk on disarmament by Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) has been cancelled, and the library and amusement facilities will be closed—to encourage members to participate in the rally. However, a motion to close Hillel during the rally was defeated by the council.

### SFCSA Post

Student Council will fill a vacancy on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities Wednesday, November 8.



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

# Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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# THE BROTHERS FOUR

creators of "Greenfields"

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6, 1961 at 8:40 P.M. (Election Day Eve Holiday)

Tickets, \$2.50, 2.00, 1.75, 1.50

Tickets on sale daily at 23 St. Center, Student Center Lobby or

Send check or money order only to: I.F.C. Ticket Sales, 17 Lexington Ave., New York 10, New York

# Art Professor Restores Paintings of Presidents



A few of the busts in the College's art archives.

By Ines Martins

Through a hidden, ivy-covered door and up a narrow staircase blocked by cobwebs lie the College's art archives.

Heavy gilt frames encasing faded pictures of past deans and department heads lean against the crumbling brick and plaster walls of the old storage house, located opposite the tennis courts on south campus.

Here, in the two dusty rooms on the top floor of the building, Prof. Jacob Rothenberg (Art) has worked for a year to restore the College's historical art works. Surrounded by chipped plaster casts, cartons and candleabras strewn about the floor, the professor already has retouched, cleaned, packed and replastered several paintings.

Professor Rothenberg ultimately hopes to see the pictures and statues restored and re-hung. So far, twelve portraits of the College's past presidents have been retouched and now hang on some of the walls in the Cohen Library. The art archives were previously located in an attic on the fourth floor of Shepard Hall. When the geology department moved there, the archives were transported on trucks to its present location.

Because of the difficulty involved in this, Prof. Rothenberg hopes that they will not have to be moved again. Since the pictures will be distributed as soon as they are finished (in another year or two), their present location is "nothing permanent," but it is the most convenient one, he said.

The professor added that he believes that some of the statues may not find a home, but hopes that places will be found in the various department and administrative offices for them.

## NAACP Head Calls For Student Action

The president of the New York branch of the NAACP declared here last Thursday that the College's students should "revive that old spirit of agitation for human rights, that was once popular here," in the fight for desegregation of New York City neighborhoods.

The president, Percy Sutton, speaking to about a hundred students in 106 Wagner, suggested the organization of an Action Committee to explore and document areas of discrimination, concentrating on non-ghetto regions in the city.

Mr. Sutton said that a fear of liberal action, not a lack of liberal thought, has made most students afraid to act in the cause of desegregation.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Blood Bank

The College's Blood Bank will hold registration opposite 152 Finley on November 30 through December 8, and will accept donations on December 13 and 14.

### China Policy Debate

Visiting Professor of Philosophy A. J. Ayer will debate on the U.S. China Policy tonight at 8:30 in Town Hall, 123 West 43 Street. Admission is free and all students are invited.

### House Plan Rally

House Plan will hold its Election Eve Rally, a contest of skits and a dance, in the Grand Ballroom on November 6 starting at 8. All are welcome.

### Used Book Drive

The semi-annual drive to collect used books for Asian students is now being sponsored by Sigma Alpha, the College's honor service organization. Books may be deposited outside 115 Shepard and 152 Finley, and outside the entrances to Mott and Wagner.

### 'Morningstar' Talk

"Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk, will be discussed by Yehoash S. Dworkin, Hillel Assistant Director, today at 1 in Hillel House. The book is one of a series discussed by Mr. Dworkin in a Current Jewish Periodic Literature course.

## ALL-COLLEGE CONFERENCE IN DOUBT

Acting President Rivlin, who addressed the General Faculty last week on the possibility of holding an All-College Conference, is not sure whether there will be one this term. The planning of the conference has been referred to a faculty committee which, according to Dr. Rivlin, "can also decide not to hold a conference this term."

## CU Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

Council of Brooklyn's Student Government met last Friday and proposed a protest rally next week and a legal suit against the ban. The Brooklyn SG also wants to determine whether the ban will apply only to known communists.

To do this the Executive Council has proposed a test case where by a student group will invite a highly controversial non-communist speaker, such as Malcolm X, to the college. The approval or disapproval of the speaker would set a precedent for the interpretation of the ban. Brooklyn's student council meets today to discuss the Executive Committee's proposals.

The three community colleges (Bronx, Staten Island, and Queensboro): No apparent student action has been taken in response to the ban. None of the student newspapers have taken editorial stands for or against the new policy and the student governments at the three schools have not met since the permanent ban was invoked last Thursday.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"

"There seems to be some dissension on the squad!"

COACH

"OOOPH!"

"Do you think the coach would get mad if we punted on first down?"

"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"

WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette — so smoke Luckies.

## CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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# THE CAMPUS

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## Will You Be There?

We address this editorial to every member of the College community. To the fellows with the slide rules. To the couples on the south campus lawn. To the chemists in Baskerville. To the kids with midterms tomorrow. To the guys and dolls in MCS, the students in the Caduceus Society, and the House Planners and IFCers. To the professors in Shepard, Mott, Townsend Harris and Wagner. To their department chairmen. To the soccer players and the rifle team. And especially to every student here with a bursar's receipt.

To start, we ask only one question: How important to you is it when a principle in which you believe is violated before your eyes—in defiance of your basic rights and your integrity? We believe it is of crucial importance. And we are confident that the overwhelming majority of this nation's college students would concur.

Without rehashing in detail all the cliches and noble declarations on academic freedom, let it simply be stated as a reminder that the City University's permanent ban of Communist speakers from its campuses and its policy statement of a week ago on the criteria municipal college presidents should use in determining which speakers are to be permitted to appear before the students represent two serious violations of a sacred principle of the kind referred to above. Are we going to let the administrators get away with this? Are we going to permit them to sit back complacently as they watch reaction to another dictatorial edict of theirs sputter and die in the minds of a few energetic students? Are we going to lose this fight?

All we have to do is show up in the thousands at tomorrow's protest rally on the south campus lawn. That's all we have to do because that's enough to scare the hell out of the Administrative Council. Then we may get a legitimate speaker policy. Acting President Rivlin already seems to be quivering beneath his amiable smiles. Why else should he have found it expedient to ASK the SG Executives last Friday to be invited to the emergency meeting of club officers on the ban? Ironically, we are glad so many student leaders finally had a chance to hear Dr. Rivlin personally explain his views! They are a wiser and, perhaps, sadder group for having done so.

We cannot allow a matter of such fundamental significance — one that might well set a precedent for years — to be left up to eight college administrators who declare themselves to be so wise and noble on matters of judicial interpretation that they dare to go beyond the highest court in America. We cannot miss the opportunity to declare to the University officials, to the city and to the academic world that City College students refuse to be told who they may and may not hear on their campuses.

The last time students here gathered en masse to protest a threat from higher-ups was last spring, when it appeared that the State Legislature was planning to impose a tuition fee at the city colleges. That, we suppose, was because we were going to be hit where it seems to hurt most—in the pocketbook. But the speaker ban is probably the most vital threat to the intellectual wealth of our educational system.

See you at the rally.

## Letters

### NO ADS FOR BOOKS

To the Editor:

Every so often a non-profit organization forgets its major purpose and function. At least one organization at the College can, it seems to me, be found guilty of such a charge. To be specific, I am referring to the City College Bookstore. The store's fundamental purpose should be to sell books. Judging by the advertisements that have been appearing in various of the College newspapers and newsletters, the management of the bookstore must feel that the store is a record shop and fashion store.

I have looked through the total of 26 issues of *The Campus*, *Observation Post*, *Main Events*, *Tech News*, *Contact* and the *Greek Letter* that have appeared on campus this semester up to and including October 24, 1961. The College Bookstore has taken out 476 column inches of advertisements during this period; at a cost of \$1.25 per column inch this comes out to \$595 worth of advertisements. If we break down these figures into amount of money spent in separate categories and the number of column inches in these categories and the number of individual ads in these categories this is what we discover:

Erecta-shelf book case—158 column inches, 4 ads, cost \$197.50; Records—118 column inches, 16 ads, cost \$147.50; Wearing apparel—86 column inches, 7 ads, cost \$107.50; Slide rule—45 column inches, 1 ad, cost \$56.25; Announcement of self-service—34½ column inches, 2 ads, cost \$43.12; Cigarettes—23 column inches, 2 ads, cost \$28.75; Sell your discontinued books—8 column inches, 1 ad, cost \$10.00; Pens—3½ column inches, 1 ad, cost \$4.38.

Looking closely, we find that there hasn't even been one advertisement announcing a discount sale on books (either hard or soft-cover). Indeed, there hasn't even been one advertisement for books with or without a discount.

I don't know who is in direct charge of bookstore policy. It might be Mr. Garretson, the store manager; Mr. Zweifach, the College's business manager; or someone else. It seems to me that whoever is in charge has been grossly negligent in this area. Someone should investigate. Perhaps the proper agent would be the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee. Remember, gentlemen: the bookstore is not supposed to be City College's answer to Sam Goody.

Les Fraidstern '62  
October 25.

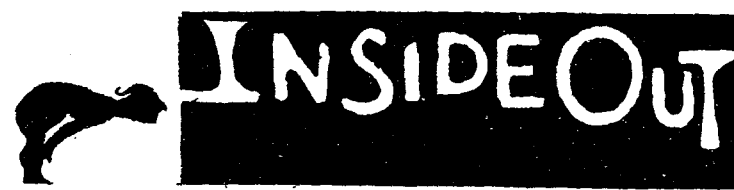
### NO TENURE 'RULES'

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to find myself reported in your issue of October 18 as saying that "a number of prominent professors" at the College "do not merit reappointment." This not only ascribed to me as a statement I never made; it also distorted, by its implications, my real views on the value of academic tenure.

If there are any interested in those views, they can be stated briefly: The quota of tenure-protected incompetence that every college is burdened with is not an exorbitant price for students to pay for the greater benefits of faculty irremovability except for cause. I do not share the belief that methods can be devised which will protect the interest of teacher and student in the free flow of ideas while securing the elimination of those faculty members incapable of teaching anything to anyone. In practice, too many doors will be opened through which personal and political mal-

(Continued on Page 5)



By Jack Fox

[The writer is Vice President of Student Government]

So what if I am in a fraternity! Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity to be exact. I'm proud of it; in fact, I feel that it is an honor to belong to a fraternity. And I think that about time that the unwarranted and slanderous abuse which is heaped on "fraternity men" by a handful of the "outsiders" should cease.

Those not worthy of acceptance in a fraternal organization should keep their jealousy locked within themselves. And yet, these people are so bitter that they do not let a chance go by in which they attack all fraternities and all their members. Without substantiation they attack fraternities indiscriminately, but even worse, they denigrate the individual members of fraternities. They fail to realize that membership in a fraternity is voluntary, and with this membership there comes a feeling of belonging, a sense of responsibility, a dedication to achievement, and a heart full of pride.

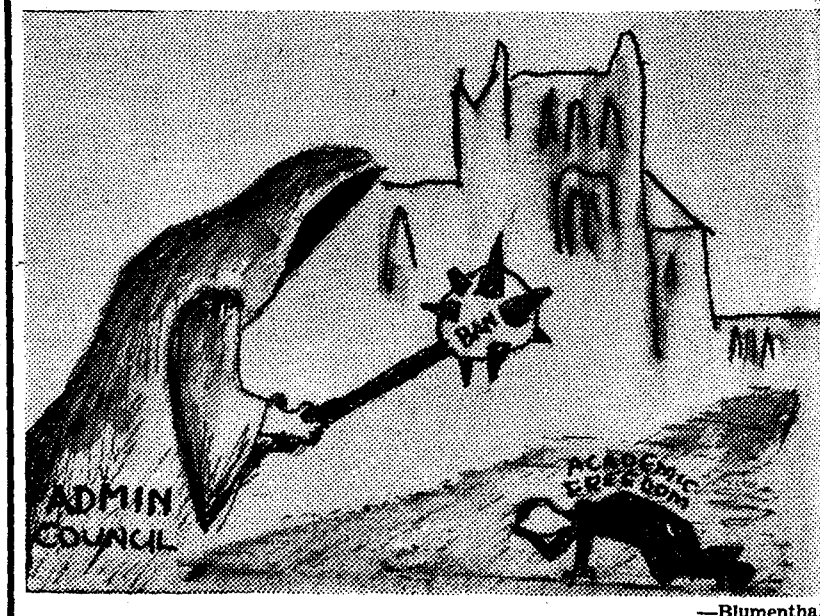
At present, there are almost 2000 members of fraternities and sororities at the College. And like it or not, this figure is steadily increasing. The students at the school, as evidenced by the great growth in both the number of fraternities and their respective memberships, are now beginning to appreciate the value of fraternities. It is a recognized fact that fraternities at the College have become a valuable asset—indeed—almost indispensable, assets. Bloodbank, the World University Service Drive, just to mention two campus activities, are projects that have become an integral part of fraternal service to the school. Without the en masse support and participation given by the fraternities and sororities to these worthwhile projects they would be virtual failures. And let me not fail to mention that two organizations at the College which render the most service to the entire student body—namely, APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma—are a fraternity and sorority respectively. The list of their contributions is almost inexhaustible (Student Government elections, University Ticket Agency, Lost and Found, to name a few), and their presence is felt by the entire student population.

Perhaps those of you who read this will realize the gross injustice done to fraternities by the vociferous few. Prejudice is rampant in the minds of the unknowing. Let them not speak for you!

And while on the topic of others speaking for you, what do you think of Student Council speaking for the entire student body (that includes you) on matters which do not directly concern you as students at the College. As a point to ponder, for what purpose do you elect representatives to the Council? Did you elect them to speak for you and every other student on local, national, and international issues which you're not really concerned with as a college student (I am, I hope, as an educated and interested citizen), or rather, did you vote them in to attend to those matters which do directly concern you as a student at the College: such as acquiring a reading room, a library in which students may smoke, or prodding the administration into redecorating and improving the service and food in the cafeteria, or vigorously opposing an imposition of a tuition fee, or pressing for the removal of the speaker ban, etc.

These items have been accomplished by the activities of SG. The record shows, the effectiveness of our SG is vastly increased when it confines itself to actions and proposals which have a direct effect on the student body. It is the opinion of many, myself included, that SG has no right to speak for the entire student body on matters of "conscience" unless the students specifically give them the right to do so. If, of yet, there has been no such mandate. And still, SG dips into matters and areas in which it does not have a legitimate concern. It is slow being turned into a debating platform in which the topics of debate are in no way connected with the stated purposes of SG.

If you are satisfied with SG being a "forum for the expression of ideas," then register it with your vote in the forthcoming SG election. More specifically, be on the lookout for a referendum on the same ballot asking you if you want your Council to speak for you on the so-called "off-campus activities." But whatever your opinion, make it known in the form of a vote. Unless you do, Council will do what it wants in the name of the students of the College.



"We believe in free speech."

—Blumenthal

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4)

and also ignorant judgment, able to enter. this aspect of the tenure on was not even touched in my telephone conversa- with your reporter. And I spoke of certain "promi- and unnamed members of culty, I was most assuredly duding to the College's more ous classroom incompetents. e contrary, the men referred e in my opinion among the e's great teaching assets. My was simply that, without ace of a PhD (and presuma- ecause they are first-rate ers), they have been retained n several instances recently, een promoted to both pro- ial rank and tenure. This, de- all of the mumbo-jumbo we last spring about the in- sability of the doctoral de- These fine teachers were only to illustrate how great a snare and a delusion is otion that The City College tenure "system." By system, rse, I understood procedure le: action taken in particular on the strength of definite, ant and publicly revealed cri- applied without favor or e. This is a concept cherish- all political scientists.

Norman Rosenberg October 21

NO STRIKE — YET

the past two weeks I have quoted in the College press ying that I would call for a ay protest strike to protest ban on academic freedom. e reports are correct. I had ed to introduce such a "mó- at last weeks Council meeting. after careful consultation with y members on that body I ed that such action was pre- e. er the news that the ban was anent I again told the press ld call for such a strike. How- that was before I learned of ction taken by the Executive nittee of Student Government. er to the forthcoming protest for this Thursday, and the sed legal action. Again, after ltation with fellow members e Council and my personal ers I have come to the conclu- that such a strike is prema- and it might prejudice the ction contemplated. How- it is my belief that students members of the faculty are sted with this absurd ban and ere is no redress from it soon will definitely support a pro- strike. If there are no positive re- in the next few weeks I will for a strike.

Sal Favia '62 October 31

But He's a Nice Guy

By Ralph Blumenthal

The trouble with Harry is that he's a nice guy. Dr. Harry N. Rivlin accepted the Acting Presidency of the College last May to give the Board of Higher Education all the time it needs to get the best college president in the world. He intended to maintain the high academic excellence of the College without forging policies that would handicap the freedom of his successor. He saw in the student press a change to develop a close working relationship with the student body and considered Student Government a wonderful example of the heights to which student devotion to democracy can aspire.

And now, stung by a controversy over a speaker ban, this nice guy decided to meet the students in an informal discussion last Friday to answer their questions and, as it happened, their charges. The outcome was the exact opposite of what Dr. Rivlin expected, or hoped for.

It's an old story that the good guy always gets kicked. People just don't respect niceness; they consider it a sign of weakness. The students saw that the Acting President had descended to their level, answering them man-to-man rather than superior to inferior, and by so doing gave them the impression that he was not entirely in favor of the decision handed down by the Administrative Council, of which he is a member.

The result was terrible to watch. The students were hungry. There had been no cause for protest since the tuition scare last winter. They protested themselves sick then. And now, after a restful summer during which they recouped their energies, they were ready for action. This was perfectly obvious at Friday's meeting.

The tone of the questioners was unmistakable. They demanded to know the answers with all the assurance of a lord commanding a vassal. It was easy to see that they were in control and the good Doctor could only comply or weakly evade. And when a student stood up to declare that he would refuse to attend classes until the ban is lifted, the poor Acting President refused to accept his ID card. It was a tough position for any man to be in and far tougher for the man already on the defensive.

The situation demanded courage—one area in which the Acting President has not yet distinguished himself. Why did he concur with the other seven members of the Council in deciding to impose the ban? If he believed then, and believes now in its value, why can't the man defend it with some conviction, and why must he feel the need to apologize for its imposition?

That which he feared most has come to pass. In his role as temporary leader Dr. Rivlin has faced, and is likely to face in the future, reaction nearly as extreme as that faced by Former President Frederick Robinson during the turbulent 1930's.

But despite Dr. Rivlin's many problems, there are still some who believe he is interested in the permanent Presidency of the College. He's such a nice guy he probably can't imagine that the students bear a real grudge against him for his semi-solid stand on this and other issues.

But that's the trouble with Harry—he's a nice guy.

Class of '62

The Senior Class Council last Thursday elected Alan Gotthelf, Ann Lynn, and Carl Shulman to the vacant class positions of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Phil Friedman, Gary Horowitz, Paul Marino, and Phil Sobel were elected to the Council. Fred Bren was appointed editor of the Senior Newsletter.

Dali Film

Salvador Dali's controversial "Chien Andalou" heads this week's Board of Manager's film program. "Menilmontant" and "Rien que les Heures" complete the program. The films will be shown today at 3 in 303 Cohen, and tomorrow at 3 in 303 Cohen and at 8 in 217 Finley. Admission is free to all students.

Student Stages One-Man Strike To Protest Speaker Ban Ruling

By Len Sudakin

It happened so fast that most of the students who had gathered last Friday in 148 Finley to hear Acting President Rivlin answer questions about the speaker ban did not really know what had taken place.

After nearly half an hour of questions and answers, Roger Aarons '64, visibly nervous and self-conscious, suddenly announced that he was quitting his classes "until the speaker ban is completely rescinded."

Aarons' bold declaration came after he asked Dr. Rivlin if a person convicted of a felony would be allowed to speak at the College under the new speaker policy. Some seventy students in the room watched wide-eyed as the twenty year-old liberal arts student then offered his ID card to Dr. Rivlin, who told him to see Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Aarons immediately walked out of the room and left his ID card on Dean Peace's desk.

This type of straightforward and impulsive action is old hat to

Roger Aarons. In 1960, he and seven other members of the Student Peace Union attempted to enter a submarine area in New London, Connecticut to protest the launching of the Polaris-armed nuclear submarine Ethan Allen. All eight were convicted of violating Coast Guard rules. Aarons' case again comes up before the New York State Circuit Court of Appeals this month.

To compound his legal troubles, Aarons was arrested last Saturday during a demonstration of the United Nations against the Soviet escent's Court on November 16. He will be defended by Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane.

Aarons said Friday that he'd continue his one-man strike "even at the risk of expulsion."

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ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO CO. 11918 Vose Street, North Hollywood, California. Gentlemen: Please send me a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch of AMPHORA. I enclose 10¢ coin to cover cost of handling and mailing. (PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT) NAME STREET CITY, ZONE, STATE UNIVERSITY "Only one offer per person. Not good after Dec. 31, 1961."

RESEARCH TEST AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES OF THE NAVY

Representatives of seven civilian research test and development laboratories of the Navy will visit on Wednesday November 8, 1961 to interview candidates for degrees in engineering, mathematics, and physical science.

Opportunities for career employment on projects of world-wide importance.

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Naval Research Laboratory

Naval Propellant Plant

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Contact your College Placement Office for schedule and details about our laboratories. Positions are in the career civil service.

FRI-NITE, NOV. 3 at 8:45 Coketall Dance for "Young Sophisticates" 18-29 HOTEL WOODSTOCK St. (bet 6th & 7th Ave, N.Y.C. Continuous Society & Latin Music Main Ballroom & Lounges Sandy Lane & Orchestra Extra: Free Portraits—Sub \$2.50

Come Meet The Candidates at Our Campaign Social Saturday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M. University Place (off Union Square) Socialist Workers Party Candidates rd Garza—Mayor Halstead—Controller Weinstein—Pres. of City Council re Franklin—Manhattan Boro Pres. FOOD DANCE Contribution: \$1.00 Auspices: Socialist Workers Campaign Comm.

# COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

## AICHE

Will present Prof. Banilla from Columbia speaking on "Nuclear Reactors," in 103 Harris.

## AIEE-IRE

Will present a representative of Paktron, Division of Illinois Tool Works speaking on "Administration and Management in Electrical Engineering," in 315 Shepard.

**American Meteorological Society**  
Will present the film "Last Continent-Antarctica" in 308 Shepard.

## American Rocket Society

Will meet in 303 Cohen at 12:15 to show two films on the Saturn and Terrier rockets.

## Art Society

Will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Fabri in 111 Eisener.

## ASCE

Will present Mr. Barry Sinowitz of the United States Health Service speaking on job opportunities in this field for civil engineers, in 308 Harris.

## ASME

Will present a lecture on "Nondestructive Testing" in 106 Harris. A film "Manufacturing of Plane Engines" will be shown at 12:15. All engineering students are invited.

## Astronomical Society

Will meet in 16 Shepard to discuss Thursday's 8:15 P.M. passage of Echo-1 below and to the left of Vega. All members are urged to attend.

## Baltic Society

Will hold a social in 348 Finley.

## Biological Society

Will present Dr. James Forbes, entomologist of Fordham University, speaking on "The Functional Anatomy of Male Ants," in 308 Shepard. Color slides will be shown.

## Caduceus Society

Will present the color film, "M.D. International," in 502 Shepard. All are welcome.

**Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**  
Will meet in 111 Wagner to select a candidate for Miss Sigma Epsilon Chi.

## Cercle Francais du Jour

Will present a recital de poesie in 421 Finley.

## Christian Association

Will present Logan Mundt, YWCA physical fitness director, who will speak on "The Role of Physical Fitness in America," in 350 Finley.

## Class of '65 Council

Will meet in 302 Dawner.

## Debating Society

Will hold special elections in 001 Wagner at 12.

## Der Deutsche Klub

Was ist "Skat" Naheres im Zimmer 305 Mott um 1.

## Dramsoc

Will meet in 428 Finley for an afternoon of Workshop presentations.

## Economics Society

Will present Mr. Philip Goodwin of the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Company, speaking on "Employment Opportunities,"

in 107 Wagner.

## Education Society

Will hold an Executive Board meeting and committee meetings in 323 Klapper.

## El Club Iberoamericano

Will show the films "Wings of South America" and Caribbean Souvenirs, in 217 Finley.

## Frinds of Music

Will meet in 230 Goldmark to discuss final plans for attending Buxtehude Festival on November 5.

## History Society

Will present Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy) speaking on "The Historical Approach to Plato: a Critique," in 105 Wagner. An open discussion will follow the lecture. All are invited to attend.

## Italian Club

Will present Prof. Millela lecturing on "I Pagliacci," in 101 Dawner. The recording will be played and the libretto distributed.

## NAACP

Will meet in 202 Wagner.

## Philosophy Club

Will present Prof. Gern Hersh, noted existentialist of Geneva, speaking in 225 Wagner. All are welcome.

## Physics Society

Will hear Prof. Mark Zemansky speaking on Graduate Schools and Job Opportunities in Physics, in 105 Shepard.

## Psychology Society

Will have a graduate seminar in 438 Finley. Speakers will be Prof. Peatman, Barmark, and Woodruff of the Psychology department.

## Sane

Will postpone a presentation of the 1960 Aldermaston march film because of the speaker ban rally. The film will be shown Friday at 12 in 217 Finley. All are invited.

## Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Will hold an important meeting in 205 Harris. The future of the society will be discussed.

## Society of Women Engineers

Will meet in 115 Harris from 12 sharp until 12:30 to take care of important business. Please try to be prompt.

## Sociology-Anthropology Society

Will meet in 304 Finley with faculty advisor Mr. George O'Neill and Mr. B. Rosenberg to discuss plans for the future.

## Yavneh

Will hear Rabbi Sable speaking on "Courtship and Marriage," in 111 Mott.

## Young Republican Club

Welcomes all students interested in cleaning up the mess in New York City caused by the present administration to meet in 309 Harris.



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<b>FRANNY &amp; ZOE</b> By Salinger LIST 4.00 SALE 2.60	

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## Debate Team Ties For First at NYU

The College's debating team tied with Fordham University for first place in the NYU debate tournament last Saturday. It was the team's first inter-collegiate debate of the season and was held at NYU's downtown center.

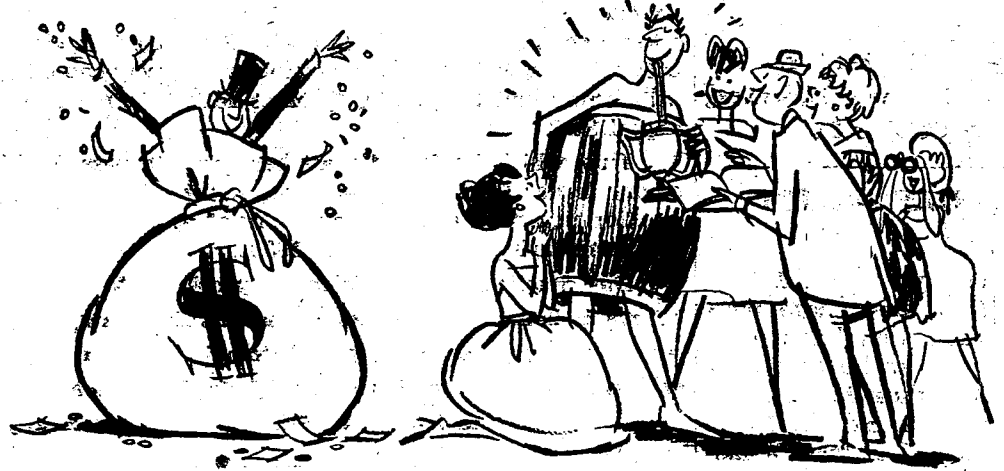
The sixteen participating teams debated this year's National topic "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

Alan Orenstein '62, President of the College's Debating Society, tied for first place as the best affirmative speaker of the tournament. His partner was Ruth Stern '63. The negative debaters were Larry Steinhauer '64 and Sheldon Dorfman '62.

The debating team will participate in nine tournaments this season. Orenstein hopes that this tournament was "the forerunner of a highly successful season."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll # 8

# What's better - fame or fortune?

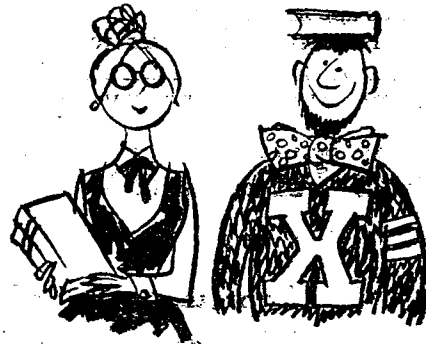


Would rather have \$50,000-\$100,000 yearly salary—and obscurity.

Would rather have world recognition—and small financial rewards.

2 Are students conservative or liberal?

3 Do students prefer filter or non-filter cigarettes?



Conservative  
 Middle of the road  
 Liberal

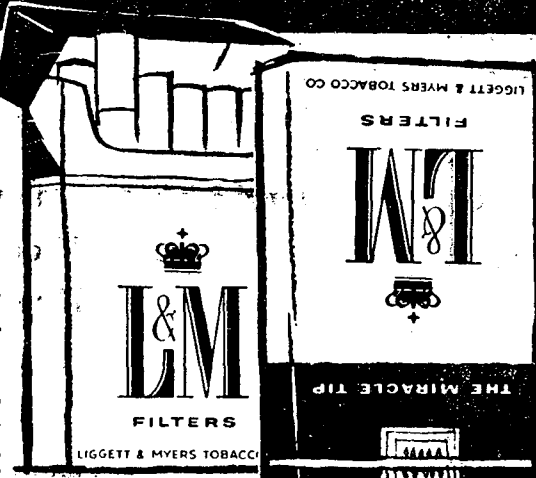


Filters  
 Non-filters

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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Filters	72%
Non-filters	28%
Liberal	43%
Middle of the road	29%
Conservative	28%
Rather have fame	34%
Rather have fortune	66%

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# Hamlet Had Been a Beaver Bowler, He Might Have Changed the Question

Marion Budner

...a team or not to be—that is the question college's bowling club like answered.

...ub, organized recently by her '64, competes in the Division of the Eastern Collegiate Bowling Conference against teams sponsored by colleges.

...fference between a club team, as Lerner points out, team is recognized as representing the school and has a coach. The school also pays uniforms and its alley fees, ice and scheduled matches. Members of the team get letters.

...club is just a club, he with a faculty adviser, a lot of money and almost no recognition.

...oesn't the Athletic Department sponsor it as a team? "Believes Prof. Arthur DesGré, athletic manager of athletics, college would require a percentage of interest in the group would invest in a bowling team. We want to be sure that investment won't die down after these graduates."

...feels, however, that this season in the Manhattan Conference will convince the Athletic Department "that there will be a player interest to keep a team going from year to year. They see how smoothly everything will work out, they should be satisfied."

...with eight steady bowlers and a ready reserve of about 15, there should be no problem.

...club has done remarkably well with its own money without Lavoie shirts and a coach. It finished with Long Island University for second place behind New York University in the nine-team conference. It has won nine matches and lost three, but is undefeated in its four matches. Each match consists of three games.

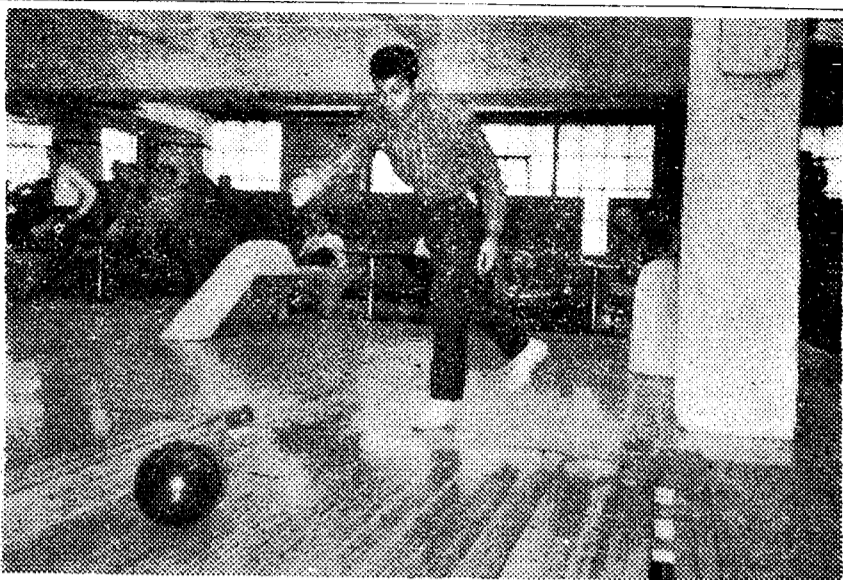
...Perales is their high pin bowler with a 180 average. Lerner has a 178. The matches are held at Bowlmor Lanes, 110 University Place in Manhattan.

## Soccer

(Continued from Page 8)


...the right side with Tony... the right wing and Chris... inside right. Tom Engl... attack at center forward... of the Brooklyn catastrophe. Karlin said "the boys... the best game of their... The defense was beautiful... they outplayed Brooklyn."... especially praised center... Tom Sieberg who, at... singlehandedly kept the... away from Andre Houtkrayer goal.

...just didn't shoot," Karlin... d. "We took 20 shots in... e, but we should take 20... a quarter. They have to... shoot from 18 yards out."... n lays the blame for a... attack on the absence of a... ymaker at the center for... position. Wolfgang Scherer... there Saturday, but will... ack to his regular spot at... halfback. Tony Negovetti... back in the lineup at center... ward.



Caesar Perales practices often to keep up his 180 average.

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SHARON  
JOYCE  
SUE

ON BECOMING PLEDGES



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



*A girl likes to be taken to nice places*

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody—with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Command co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

# Booters Hope For New Life In L.I. Today

Soccer coach Harry Karlin forced a smile Saturday as he made his way through a large group of stupefied spectators. "It could have gone either way," he shouted with a wave of his hand. "It was a well-played game," he added disappearing into the doorway leading to the locker room entombed beneath the Stadium seats.

All the Beavers' hopes for a national playoff bid and the cry, "Meet Me in St. Louis," were ended; snuffed out by Brooklyn's 2-1 victory.

The remaining bid for some recognition, the consolation prize, is the Metropolitan championship. The Beavers will begin a drive today to get it when they face Adelphi at 3 in Garden City, Long Island.

As the Met Conference shapes up now, there are only three teams in contention for the crown — Brooklyn, Pratt and the College. Of these, Brooklyn probably has the best chance to win it. Brooklyn and Pratt are tied for first

### Met. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brooklyn	4	1	0	8
Pratt	4	1	0	8
CCNY	3	1	0	6
Adelphi	2	1	2	6
Kings Point	2	2	1	5
LIU	2	4	0	4
Hunter	1	3	0	2
Queens	1	3	0	2
Ft. Schuyler	0	3	1	1

place with 4-1 records. The Beavers are 3-1.

While Pratt and the Beavers still have to face each other, Brooklyn has only to play three of the lesser teams in the league. The Kingsmen defeated Pratt, 2-1, two weeks ago.

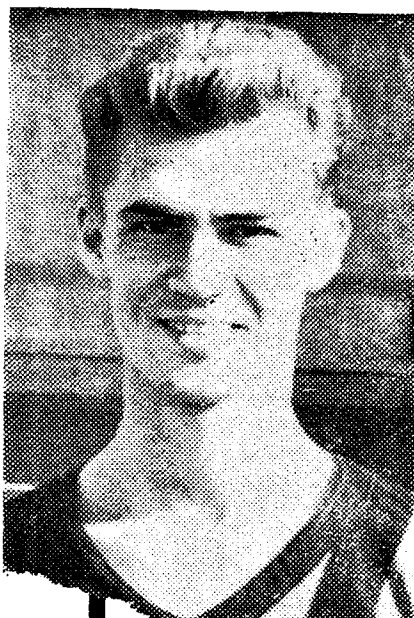
Karlin feels that the Beavers will win their remaining four Met games, "although anything can happen in this league," he admitted. The coach agreed that Brooklyn was "over the hump" as far as facing its toughest competition was concerned, but held some hope that someone would beat the Kingsmen.

The problem today is Adelphi. The Panthers' mainstay is defense, and the Beavers will have to perk up their attack if they are to penetrate it.

"They have the roughest defensive team in the league," said Karlin. "They have a lot of guts and they don't give up many goals. They're a hard team to beat."

Adelphi has given up only four goals in five Conference games, while compiling a 2-1-2 record. The Panther defense is led by halfbacks Paul Doherty and John Friedrichs and goalie Ted Breuer. The offense is concentrated to

(Continued on Page 7)



SIEBERG

Ed Leonard is the Maritimer's fastest man with a best time of 30:49. At least six of the College's runners have bettered that time.

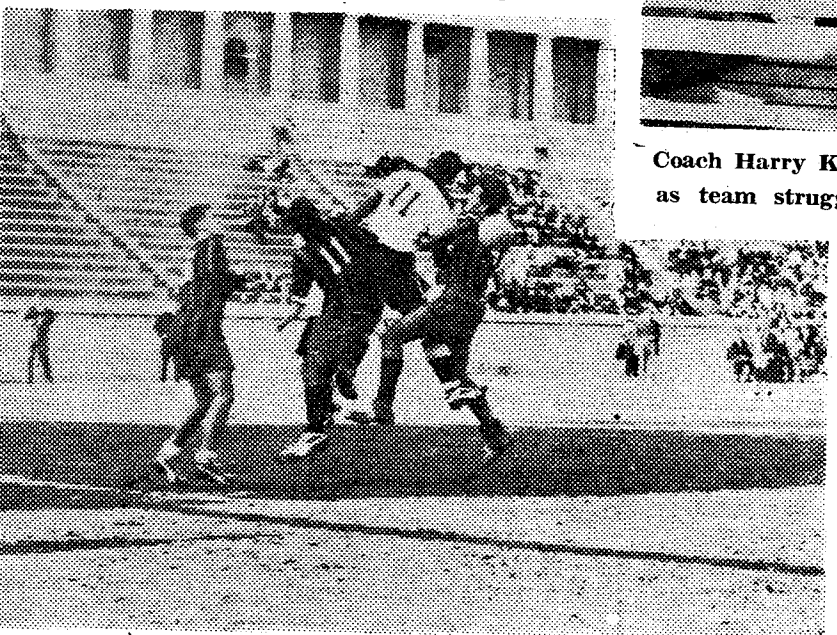
However, the Beavers are now looking to the Municipal Colleges Championship on Saturday, and the CTC's and IC4A two weeks off. Coach Francisco Castro feels sure that they will defeat Central Connecticut in the CTC's because the presence of more runners will keep the top five places more evenly divided.

In Saturday's meet, Central Connecticut captured the top three positions and the eleventh and fourteenth. The Beavers had not expected their opponent to

# Beavers Lost It—Heads Down



Beaver inside left Earle Scarlett (hidden in foto) finds a single-handed attack futile as Brooklyn goalie Tibor Wilhelm and a fullback pile up on him.



Ben Gibbs, (11), Brooklyn's star right wing, is outnumbered as three Beaver defensemen try to take the ball away from him. Gibbs played aggressively, despite an injured foot, setting up many plays.



Breakaway by a Brooklyn forward is stopped halfback Noe Arcus 15 feet from the goal. Goalie Andre Houtkruyer races out to assist.



Coach Harry Karlin looks dazed as team struggles to tie score.



Scarlett (right) is outheaded by right fullback Helmut Poje. Beavers unwittingly played into Brooklyn's hands by keeping ball in the air. The Kingsmen used their heads to the utmost.

Photos by Bill...

## Harriers Face NYSMA In Last Meet of Season

The College's cross-country team goes back to a diet of weak opponents today after biting the dust for the first time Saturday at the hands of speedy Central Connecticut State.

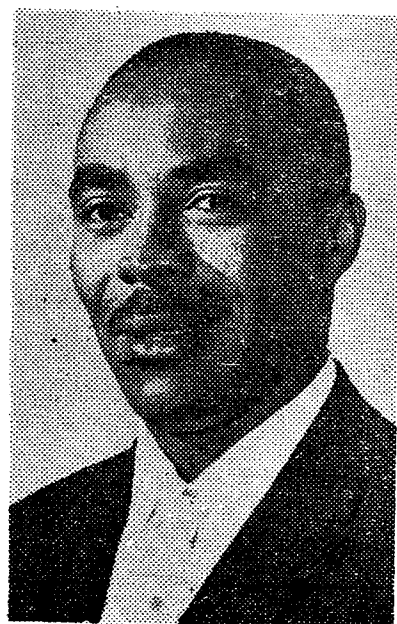
The Beavers will put their 7-1-1 record on the line against Ft. Schuyler in Van Cortland Park at 4 in their last dual meet of the season.

Ft. Schuyler has a 4-4 record which includes a 17-41 loss to Kings Point last week. The Beavers expended almost no energy at all in trouncing Kings Point earlier in the season. So the team is very sure of winning.

Ed Leonard is the Maritimer's fastest man with a best time of 30:49. At least six of the College's runners have bettered that time.

However, the Beavers are now looking to the Municipal Colleges Championship on Saturday, and the CTC's and IC4A two weeks off. Coach Francisco Castro feels sure that they will defeat Central Connecticut in the CTC's because the presence of more runners will keep the top five places more evenly divided.

In Saturday's meet, Central Connecticut captured the top three positions and the eleventh and fourteenth. The Beavers had not expected their opponent to



COACH FRANCISCO CASTRO

place its third man in third place. They lost by one point.

"We were very surprised that Norm Marincic came in third," said Beaver captain Paul Lamprinos. "And on top of that, two of our men weren't up to par."

Lamprinos said that Bill DeAngelis, who came in eighth, was running on a weak ankle and Morton Schwartz, the sixteenth finisher had a bad blister.

"But we feel very confident about doing well in the CTC's and Municipals," Lamprinos said. "There's probably never been a cross-country team as strong as this one in the history of the College."

## Nimrods' Loss of High Score Expected to Hamper Chance

By Nimrod Daley

Accuracy on the firing line last year gave the College's rifle team the East coast championship and a perfect Metropolitan league record of 22 victories. This season, coach Bernard Kelley is skeptical.

"I'm not sure we'll make the showing we did last year," he said. "We've lost too many good men."

Five of Kelley's twenty firers either have been graduated or are ineligible. Bernie Renois and Don Nunns, last season's leading scorers with 289 averages, and Jim McCusker (280) are included in this group.

The coach hopes to rebuild his team around captain Johnny Hirth, a junior who averaged 284 last season. Among the most promising veterans are Tom Picunco, Fred Grosprin and Frank Palka. Picunco helped the nimrods break Army's streak of 31 victories last year by shooting 284. He averaged 281.

The Beavers, who also called St. John's winning streak to a halt



COACH BERNARD KELLEY

at 91, have their own undefeated string of 33 victories. It will go the line Friday against Brooklyn and Stevens Tech in Lew Stadium for the season opener.

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