

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

109—No. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

Public Relations Director Writes Editorial in 'Campus'

A sharply-worded denunciation of an editorial in last Friday's CAMPUS was issued Friday afternoon by the College's public relations director, Mr. I. E. Levine.

In a statement to *The Campus* and *Observation Post*, Mr. Levine charged that the editorial, entitled "The Lost Leaders," was a "serious, ill-informed" attack on the outgoing President Rivlin, Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, and "devoted to a test of Mr. Levine's statement on page 2. See editorial on page 4.

"...of the faculty members," he said, "are working 'to preserve freedom.'"

The editorial suggested that Dr. Rivlin and Dr. Rosenberg "have been hoodwinked by the possibility of a change plan from Albany committing their stand on tuition exchange for increased state aid." It further stated that "deplorably, it appears that the principle of free higher education is being sold out."

In order to reach its editorial goal, Mr. Levine declared, "The Campus had to misquote Dr. Rivlin, misinterpret what he did say, ignore his previous well-documented record of unyielding support for our tuition-free policy, and in the same issue in which he points out that the best way to end the great of tuition is to get a mandate for free tuition back in the State Education Law."

Mr. Levine said the editorial was "despicable," "unjustified and actually incorrect." He further criticized "the story on which the editorial was based" in the same issue as being "shot full of inaccuracies, misstatements and misinterpretations."

Mr. Levine specifically described (Continued on Page 2)



MR. I. E. LEVINE

Tech Seeking More Powers

A movement designed to increase technology students' influence in Student Government has been started by student leaders in the School of Technology.

Mel Pell '62, editor of *Tech News*, and Judy Goldberg '63, president of the Technology Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council, plan to circulate a petition next week calling for more social activities and facilities on north campus, and for TIIC control of fee allocations to tech clubs.

Pell and Goldberg said they might call for a tech secession from SG if a successful petition drive fails to produce the intended results.

Harriers Victorious in CTC's; Depth Proves Decisive Factor

By Harvey Wandler

The College's well-balanced cross-country team swept to its second Collegiate Track Conference championship in eight years Saturday, as it defeated 16 squads — among them, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Central Connecticut State, two powerful regular season opponents—at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers kept their point score down to 65, while Fairleigh Dickinson slipped by Central Connecticut, 74-75, for second place. LeMoyne was fourth with 139.

Since the CTC's initiation in

Team Point Scores	
CCNY	65
FDU	74
Central Conn.	75
LeMoyne	139
Kings Point	140
Other schools	did not complete teams.

1953, the College has won it once, in 1954, and has taken one second place, in 1958. Last year Kings Point got the crown, and for five consecutive years previously, LeMoyne was the undisputed champion.

Six Beaver runners, recording (Continued on Page 8)



'WE DID IT': Paul Lamprinos set record in championship victory.

AC Still Quiet On Rebuttals Against BAN

By Vic Grossfeld

As of last night the Administrative Council had not moved toward reconsideration of its speaker ban. The Council has received three refutations of its legal argument within the last week.

Queens College President Harold W. Stoke reported that he had received no word from the chancellor's office of a meeting to reconsider the legal arguments.

Chancellor John R. Everett was not available for comment yesterday.

Dr. Stoke added that he had received a copy of the legal brief submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union last Tuesday and that he had "seen" the statement issued by six constitutional law professors of the City University which challenges the Council's legal stand.

The Council also has in its possession a letter, a statement and a legal analysis prepared by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science).

Professor Barnard Bellush (History), Chairman of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday that "the AAUP will submit an analysis of both the statement and legal brief issued by the Council before the end of this week."

He said the analysis "competently refutes the contentions of the Administrative Council," adding that "the Council's brief just doesn't hold water."

Meanwhile, the various student governments of the City University were considering a proposed picket to be held in front of the Board of Higher Education headquarters. (Continued on Page 6)

Has DSL Undermined SC's Constitution Rule?

By Libby Zimmerman

Last month Student Council approved a resolution by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to deny funds and facilities for the rest of the term to organizations that failed to submit their constitutions to SC by November 3. Is this ruling being upheld?

Apparently not. It seems to have been subverted by two forces — the Department of Student Life and some elements within Student Government.

In the time period between November 3 and 16—the period when funds should have been cut off from the delinquent clubs—

As of today the following clubs have not handed in their constitutions: Amateur Radio Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Mining Engineers, Geological Society, Institute of Radio Engineers, Kappa Delta Pi, Lock and Key, local N.A.A.C.P., Sigma Chi Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Omega.

three clubs were reinstated; two by the SG Executive Committee and one by the DSL.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that the three organizations had been granted funds and facilities because SC's approval of the SFCSA ruling had merely been a "recommendation" back to SFCSA.

But last Thursday SFCSA re-approved its original resolution and Dean Peace says it will be enforced. However, a special committee, composed of Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) and SG President Irwin Pronin '62, was appointed by SFCSA on Thursday to handle all appeals. Mr. Brownstein and Pronin will meet tomorrow at 2 for their first meeting to decide on what basis appeals will be accepted.

But at least one member of Council opposes the reinstatement

of delinquent clubs. She is SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin '64, who has been working on the constitutions.

"We have been calling for the constitutions since last term," she said. "The clubs have had sufficient time in which to comply. If SG passes resolutions and they are not complied with, it means a (Continued on Page 2)

Hendel to Take Spring Leave To Teach in California School

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science) announced yesterday that he will take a leave of absence next term to teach a course in Soviet domestic and foreign politics at Claremont College's Graduate School in California.

This will be Professor Hendel's third leave of absence in twenty years—he took a leave last term in 1953. It was also announced that Prof. John A. Davis (Political Science) has been elected acting chairman of the department for the period of Professor Hendel's absence.

The chairman said he was offered the position at Claremont for two semesters but limited it to one because of administrative responsibilities here and "a sense of obligation" to College students.

He said, however, that he is looking forward to a quiet and fruitful period of teaching and writing next term "after my burden-



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

some responsibilities as chairman and my deep involvement in the [speaker] ban controversy."

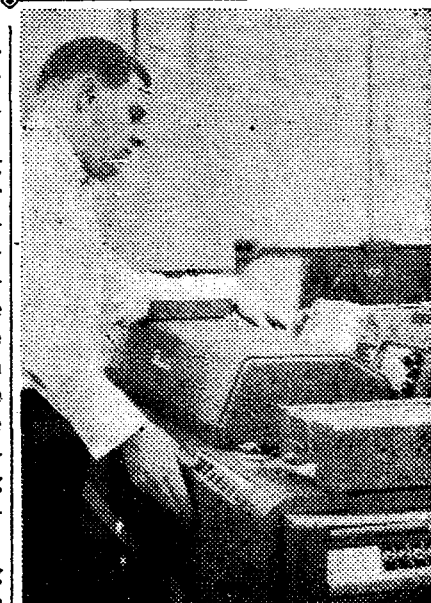
IBM Computers and Television To Take Larger Teaching Role

By Bob Rosenblatt

The College is taking its first hesitant steps to complete the circuit of education in the electronic age.

IBM computing and accounting machines are presently used for keeping registration records, checking tests of the Department of Testing and Counseling, and solving certain engineering problems. The Physics Department hopes to have closed-circuit television installed in its new laboratories and lecture rooms in Shepard Hall, once the Administration building is completed. The new science building also is expected to include a closed-circuit TV system.

The College's modest beginning in electronic education began with the acquisition of IBM machines last year. Now there are seven located in a small room below the basement of Shepard. A staff of three and the machines handle the semi-annual registration of 10,000 day session students and the re-



MAN AND MACHINE

coding of their permanent College records.

The IBM 407 and the staff can enter all the students' courses on (Continued on Page 3)

Text of Statement By Director of PR

The following is the text of a statement by Mr. I. E. Levine, director of public relations at the College, on an editorial printed in last Friday's issue of *The Campus*.

The *Campus* editorial on Friday suggesting that Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Rivlin are selling out free higher education is despicable. The unjustified and factually inaccurate attack against men who have devoted themselves to fighting for and preserving our system of free higher education is completely irresponsible. It is difficult to express the outrage one feels at the manifest dishonesty of the editorial.

The fight, the work, the effort to preserve free tuition has come from Dr. Rosenberg, from Dr. Rivlin, from devoted alumni and faculty members whose efforts on behalf of future generations of students deserve better than such vicious, ill-informed attacks which, as they are part of a pattern of recent issues of *Campus*, seem to indicate little more than malice.

I don't know if the *Campus* reporter who wrote the story on which the editorial was based attended the dinner or not. I do know that if he was there he wasn't paying attention, because the story is shot full of inaccuracies, misstatements and misinterpretations.

According to the story, "The three prime proponents of free tuition — Dr. Rosenberg, Dr. Rivlin, and Alumni Association Executive Secretary Seymour Weisman — all pointed to the Kapelman Amendment Bill in their speeches at the alumni dinner."

This quote is from *Campus* story. It is inaccurate in every instance. Mr. Weisman made no speech at the dinner. Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Rivlin made no mention of the Kapelman Bill. It was announced by Mr. Saul Lance, president of the association, who spoke immediately after Dr. Rosenberg.

In order to reach its editorial end, *The Campus* had to misquote Dr. Rivlin, misinterpret what he did say, ignore his previous well-documented record of unyielding support for our tuition-free policy, and then ignore his statement in the self-same issue in which he points out that the best way to end the threat of tuition is to get a mandate for free tuition back in the State Education Law.

The editorial marks a particularly vicious low in the integrity and honesty of undergraduate journalism.

SC Club Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

lessening of power for SG."

So far *Vector*, the engineering magazine, and the American Rocket Society have appealed to SG—both were upheld. Miss Cherwin and Propin were not present when the votes were taken. Pronin explained he supported *Vector's* appeal because he had been shown a copy of its constitution before the deadline had passed. He felt this was sufficient evidence to grant them an extension.

The American Rocket Society claimed that it had handed in its constitution on time. Mr. Brownstein later said he had misplaced it. However, it was said by an SG executive that Mr. Brownstein received the constitution after the deadline and only claimed it had been misplaced to save the club.

SG Secretary Ira Bloom '64, who voted to reinstate the two clubs, asserted, "We have preserved our commitment. We are not out to destroy the clubs and the newspapers at the College."

The ten delinquent clubs left, claim they do not have mailboxes in Finley and therefore have not been receiving notices of the regulation. Mr. Brownstein said Friday that if a club did not receive notice because its headquarters are on north campus, it should be excused. However, the responsibility of having informed the clubs clearly lies with the DSL.

New Plan Urged For Transferees By Gen'l Faculty

A uniform system governing the admission of transfer students from the two-year community colleges has been proposed to the City University by the General Faculty.

At present, community college students who hope to transfer to a four-year city college must enroll in a two-year transfer program instead of taking the usual terminal course. Upon graduation from the two-year schools, they can be admitted to one of the city colleges.

According to Acting President Rivlin, there are "several hundred" students from the community colleges now attending the College.

The faculty's recommendations, which were filed in response to a Board of Higher Education study of community college transfer students, call for these students to meet the same requirements as evening session students here. Also, they must take all of the College's prescribed courses, even the 128 credits required for graduation.

The Administrative Council is accepting proposals from all the four-year colleges and expects to announce its findings next term.

—Rosenblatt

Levine Criticizes Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

as "inaccurate in every instance" a paragraph in the story which stated that "the three prime proponents of free-tuition — Dr. Rosenberg, Dr. Rivlin and Alumni Association Executive Secretary Seymour Weisman — all pointed to the Kapelman Amendment in their speeches at . . . [last Tuesday's] alumni dinner."

[The Kapelman Amendment would restore the state's former no-tuition law for the municipal colleges.]

The writer of the story, Len Sudakin '62, admitted the inaccuracy of the paragraph as it stood. However, he added that "the statements by Dr. Rivlin, Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Weisman on the Kapelman bill were made to me over the telephone after

the dinner."

Sudakin said further that "excepting the confusion as to the time when the statements were made, I can account in my notes for every fact that appeared in my story. This includes the statements by Dr. Rivlin and Dr. Rosenberg that they were occupied at the time when State Education Commissioner [James E.] Allen made his speech [on tuition at the City University.]"

The last time Mr. Levine issued a public statement criticizing a college newspaper was in October, 1959, when he charged that OP's handling of a story and an editorial on a controversy over a sorority's alleged discrimination had "all the earmarks of a witch-hunt."

Prof. Says Editors Put \$\$ Above

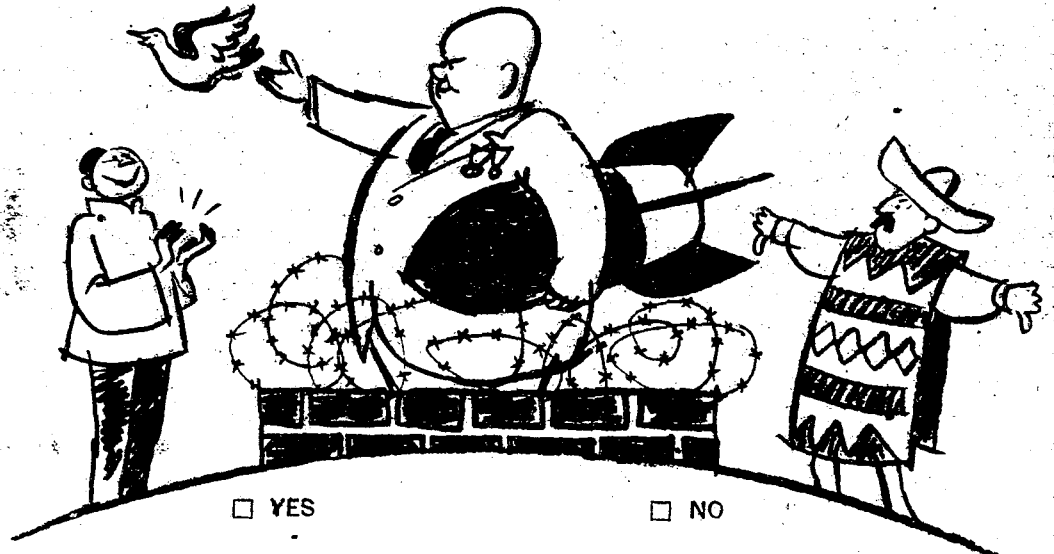
Prof. Geoffrey Wagner (English novelist and critic, yesterday) accused American editors of being confused between economics and aesthetics.

In a program sponsored by Board of Managers and Committee Literature 90, Mr. Wagner declared that "publishing houses looking for a listing on the exchange."

Professor Wagner's latest novel "Season of Assassins," is out in England today. He taught at the College for years and is the author of several novels, books of poetry and a critical student of Wyndham Lewis.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



YES

NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?



YES

NO

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Half a pack or less Less than a pack A pack or more



Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend; more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	23%
A pack or more	33%
Less than a pack	35%
Half a pack or less	32%
No	1%
(WOMEN) Yes	39%
(WOMEN) No	65%
(MEN) Yes	35%
(MEN) No	77%
Yes	23%

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

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 5, 1962

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200

Sh Born, English Bred She's a Talented Colleen

Teacher Here Plans an Exhibit For Next April

By Roz Kobrin

When I lived in East Harlem people got wind I was a painter... a house painter," says Colleen Browning, an American artist.

When one of her neighbors, the exterminator, learned she had pictures and not walls, he asked her to paint a picture of a rat for him because, as he had lost his.

The wife of Dr. Geoffrey Waggoner (English) and an art instructor at the College, Colleen Browning is one of the most sought-after names in contemporary American art.

Her first name suggests, Miss Browning was born in Ireland, but was reared in England. She came to New York by preference and wouldn't consider returning to England because everyone runs themselves down all the time.

Last year, however, she returned from the "enormous vitality and sophistication" of New York to the "wild and unpopular" Mediterranean island of Sicily. She returned home this year with thirteen new paintings which will be part of a Colleen Browning exhibition at the Robert Issacson Gallery next April. Her favorite Corsican painting is a picture of a forest, "into which you can go and look and."

A willingness to discover all avenues open" has prompted Miss Browning to explore the field of commercial art as well as fine art. She has on occasion done illustrations for books and has even worked as a cartographer.

Assigned to do an outline of a map of Europe during World War I, Miss Browning traced one from an atlas and submitted it. A regional slip taught her to develop a sense of exactness and patience, an attractive brunette recalls.

While living in Harlem she had a tendency to use Negro children as subjects in her pictures and served to become her trademark. Now she lives in the Morningside Heights district and her work is beginning to reflect this change in locale.

She says she misses the charm of Harlem, with its "gangsters and families living across from one another."

Wherever she is, she cherishes privacy and refuses to have a phone or TV in her apartment. On Wednesdays she might be found at a neighborhood fruit market marketing for her art class at the College. It is a difficult job, Miss Browning says, because grapes are going out of season "and once mushrooms go they're sunk."

She teaches the course Wednesdays from 2 to 6 and is "astounded at the innate talents of my students who never had art training before." Dressed in a light yellow smock, she offers suggestions to her students to awaken them to the hidden patterns in the jumble of everyday impressions. She feels they are part of an America "which is orientating trends, good or bad, which are followed throughout the world."



MISS COLLEEN BROWNING

Computers

(Continued from Page 1)

The record cards in two weeks. The manual system occupied fifteen people for three to four weeks. The 1401 data processing machine which the College hopes to buy in the near future would further cut the time to five days.

Prof. Henry Semat (Chmn. Physics) already has prepared plans for closed-circuit television teaching and expects to discuss them with Acting President Rivlin in the next few days. According to Dr. Semat, a studio could be constructed behind a lecture hall and carefully prepared lectures could be recorded on video-tape. These would be shown by specialists in the Physics department as often as necessary. Instructors in the lecture rooms could conduct question sessions after the tapes were shown.

The Electrical Engineering Department has made its contribution to electronic education by the acquisition of a Royal McBee LGP 30 computer used to solve engineering problems. Mr. Demos Eitzer (Electrical Engineering) is giving a series of lectures on its operation.

Grange Committee To Ask BHE's Aid

A two-man delegation from the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange will ask the Board of Higher Education today for support in the committee's drive to move the grange to south campus.

Gary Horowitz '62, chairman of the committee, and Fred Brennan '62 said yesterday they are optimistic the BHE will support them because of encouragement the project has received from Board members Charles Tuttle and Harry Carman.

According to Horowitz, when the south campus was purchased by the College in 1953, the land now being used for a faculty parking lot was set aside for the grange. The grange is now located at 141 Street and Convent Avenue.

News in Brief

Revue Tomorrow Night

The "Heyer Forms of Life," a satirical revue starring Bill Heyer, will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets for the show are on sale at 75 cents in 151 and 224 Finley and the Interfraternity Council Office. The presentation, which is being sponsored by the Board of Managers, will be followed by a dance.

Seeger to Lecture Tomorrow

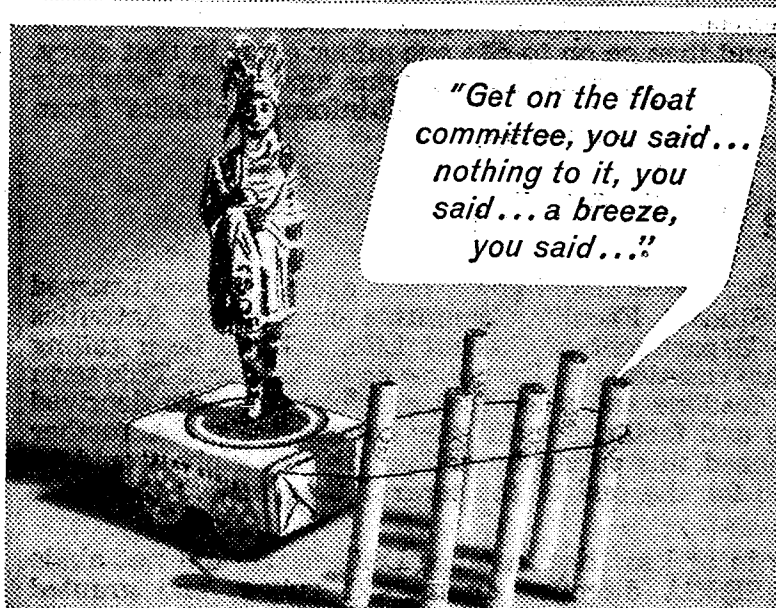
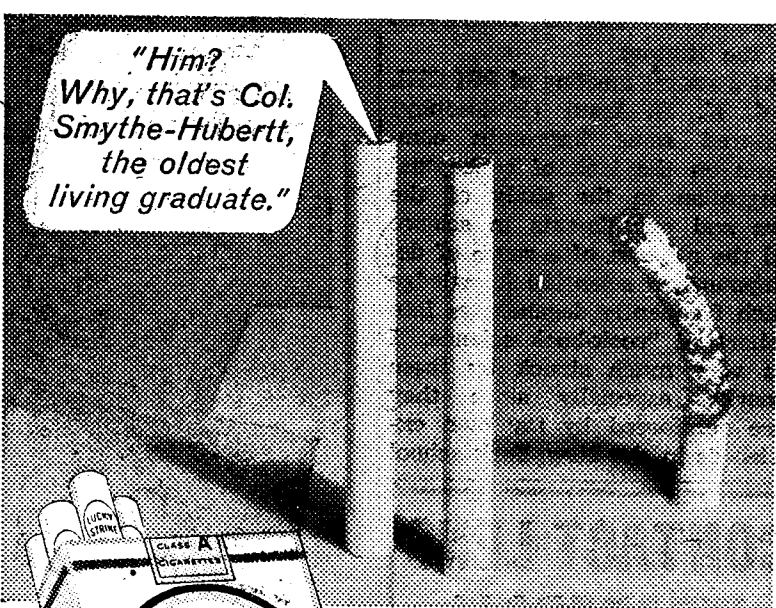
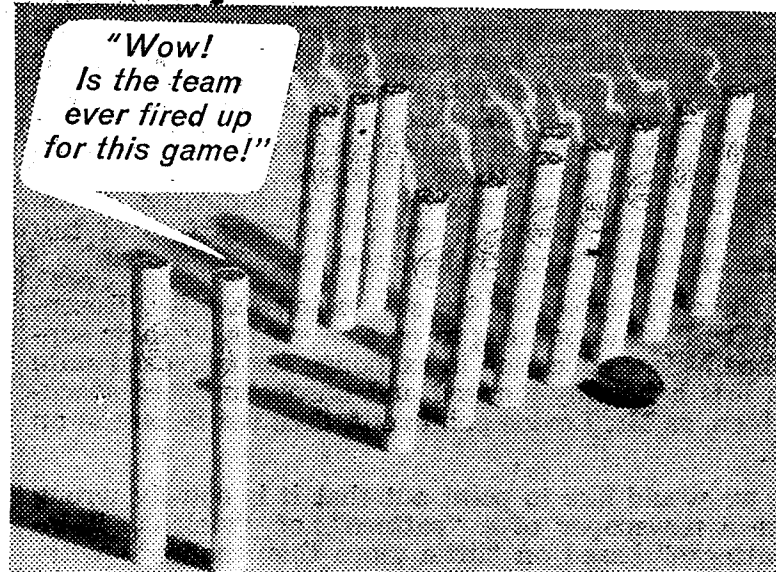
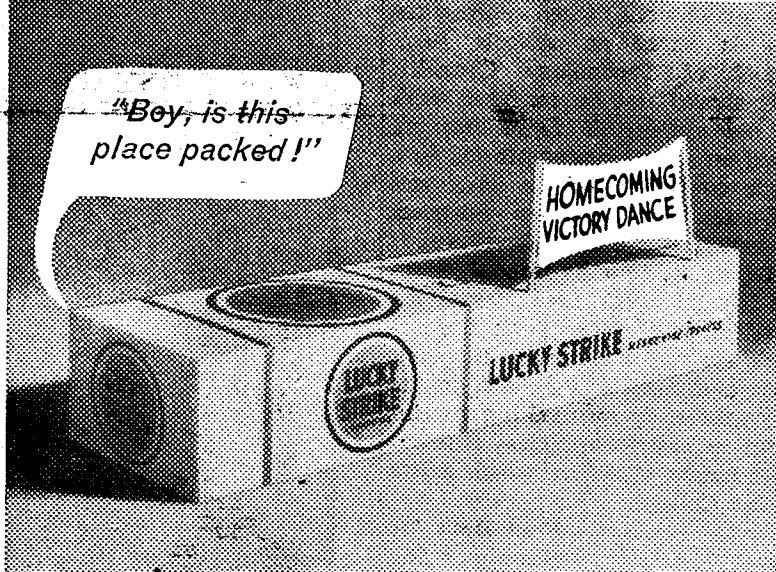
Gerhart H. Seeger, a well-known writer and lecturer, will speak tomorrow on the current status of education in Germany at 4:15 in Klapper 309.

ARE YOU LOOKING?? MEET NEW FACES at the unusual places listed in "Free For All," the exciting guide to FREE entertainment throughout the city! 3rd EXPANDED edition lists fine free dances, parties, plays, movies, socials Saturday tours, Thanksgiving & holiday 1961-62 events, sports, concerts & cultural amusements. INCLUDES Bonus Guide to Greenwich Village Fun! Send only \$1.25—New York/Free For All, Dept. (CC2) Box 1, Stuyvesant Station, N.Y. 9, N.Y.

MAZEL TOY
to
SANDRA ROSENFELD
and
MEL ISAACS
on Their Engagement
— St. Harris '63

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a chr

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

VOL. 109—No. 16

Supported by Student Funds

The Managing Board:

BOB JACOBSON '62
Editor-in-Chief

VIC GROSSFELD '62
 Technical Consultant
VIOLA WILLIAMS '63
 Business Manager
ART BLOOM '62
 Sports Editor
LEONARD SUDAKIN '62
 Copy Editor

SUE SOLET '62
 Associate Editor
RALPH BLUMENTHAL '62
 News Editor
SANDY WADLER '62
 Features Editor
LIBBY ZIMMERMAN '64
 Copy Editor

NEWS STAFF: Sue Cowan '64, Nimrod Daley '64, Effie Gang '64, Roz Kobrin '64, Ken Koppel '64, Bob Rosenblatt '64, Manny Schwam '62.

SPORTS STAFF: Marion Budner '64, Gerry Gottlieb '64, Barry Riff '64, Harvey Wandler '63.

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Barbara Blumenstein '62, Barbara Bromfeld '63, Lois Kalus '62, Fred Martin '62, Jerry Posman '63.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Harris MacBeth '62.

CANDIDATES: Margaret Abelman, Steven Banlower, Sheldon Barasch, John Finley, Suzy Friedman, Alma Kadragic, Steven Lutzker, Ines Martins.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Public Relations—Lesson I

To borrow a phrase from the College's director of public relations, his statement "marks a particularly vicious low" in criticism of undergraduate journalism. Mr. I. E. Levine, using a sledgehammer to kill a sparrow, is apparently concerned about our concern over the "day-after" reaction of City University leaders to the pro-tuition speech last Tuesday by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.

We're sorry, Mr. Levine, but Dr. Allen clearly said that tuition at the City University "must soon come into being." And when the BHE chairman tells us he didn't get the impression a tuition policy was being outlined, and when our Acting President tells us it was not an "explicit" statement on tuition, and when several other important guests at the alumni dinner show signs of being "confused"—to quote one of them—about the whole thing, we are accordingly uneasy. The reaction to Dr. Allen's speech was not indicative of the kind we have come to expect from "longtime foes of tuition." The implications are indeed serious.

We sincerely apologize for suggesting that Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Rivlin appeared to be compromising their support of free higher education in exchange for increased state aid; this was a harshly-phrased and unsubstantiated speculation which, as Mr. Levine points out, does not belong in an editorial.

But we would like to point out that it is equally wrong to accuse a newspaper of a "pattern" of "vicious, ill-informed attacks" based on "little more than malice"—without a shred of evidence. It is wrong to call a news story "shot full of inaccuracies, misstatements and interpretations"—and then go on to cite one minor error in that story. We think, to borrow from Mr. Levine again, that "students deserve better than such vicious, ill-informed attacks" from a director of public relations.

Give and Take

Student Government power once again has been usurped by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Department of Student Life. SG has been calling in the club constitutions for review since last term. This term it set a deadline and ruled that all clubs would be deprived of funds and facilities until they complied. SFCSA further strengthened this ruling by adding that all clubs would be penalized for the rest of the term if they missed the deadline.

But in at least one instance DSL clearly did not abide by the SFCSA directive or the SG ruling, and granted funds and facilities to a club which had handed in a constitution late. This illegal action has been pardoned with the excuse that the clubs do not have mailboxes in Finley and therefore were not given notice of the regulation. It was Student Life's responsibility to see that the organizations were informed of the deadline. Either DSL did not live up to its responsibility or it intends to hide behind the mailbox excuse in order not to penalize the clubs. It is fine to want to help the delinquent clubs but not at the expense

also disturbed at the composition of the final 375 PE appointed by SFCSA. Mr. Brownstein has no other SFCSA or SG and seems to be acting as a pathetic heart for the delinquent organization of SG and SFCSA, but the committee with the larger organization of committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'LOCALIZED' SG

To The Editor:

Within the next few days, the students of the college will be asked to vote on a new constitution for Student Government. Most of the students who bother to vote on the new constitution (and surely those who do will represent a numerical minority of the student body) will do so probably with an air of indifference. Who is to blame them!

The new constitution decrees to the student self-government structure a substantial increase in authority over extra-curricular matters. But what is written on paper will not ipso facto increase Student Government's representativeness, effectiveness, or responsibility. These are the true goals sought. A new structure is but a means to the achievement of these ends.

The concept of "student self-government" becomes meaningful and effective only through LOCAL AUTONOMY. By this I mean simply that the students in the Schools of Technology, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Education must have the authority and responsibility to oversee and regulate co-curricular activities within their own respective areas. Such authority must span the entire range of student concern, from student disciplinary action in non-academic areas to the allocating of student fees for campus groups.

Student self-government will mean something to each City College student only when representation is based on schools (e.g., School of Technology Council). This should not be confused with an old system of representation, based on school representation to a single council, which in itself was self-defeating the very purposes for which it had been developed.

Representation by school councils is a reality in many large universities (e.g., New York University's system is a proven success). Such a system, I reiterate, is the only answer to overcoming the ineffective and meaningless Student Government structure which exists at the College.

Fred Bren '62
November 20.

UNDERSTANDING SCIENCE

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of PSI CHI, Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) ventured some impromptu comments on the lack of conceptual integration in the study of the laws and experiments in science and the absence of a sense of development in scientific knowledge which frequently degenerates into a sort of "cook-book science." I was very much struck by these remarks, especially since they were reinforced by my own experiences in the New York school

system. I feel that these views should be publicized in the hope that some action might be taken on them.

It was Prof. Irani's contention that comprehension of scientific thought comes only with the recognition of the nature of the problems and appreciation of the methods of solving them, provided by the study of philosophy and history of science. Mere studying of chemistry and physics is not enough to give prospective teachers of science the perspective and feeling for the currents in scientific progress which is so essential for instruction in this field.

Prof. Irani therefore suggested that a program of courses—graduate and undergraduate—in scientific method, philosophy, and history of science, be given here. Such courses would supplement the training of science majors by giving them the background and the vision for science over and above their specialty. The students of liberal arts would ac-

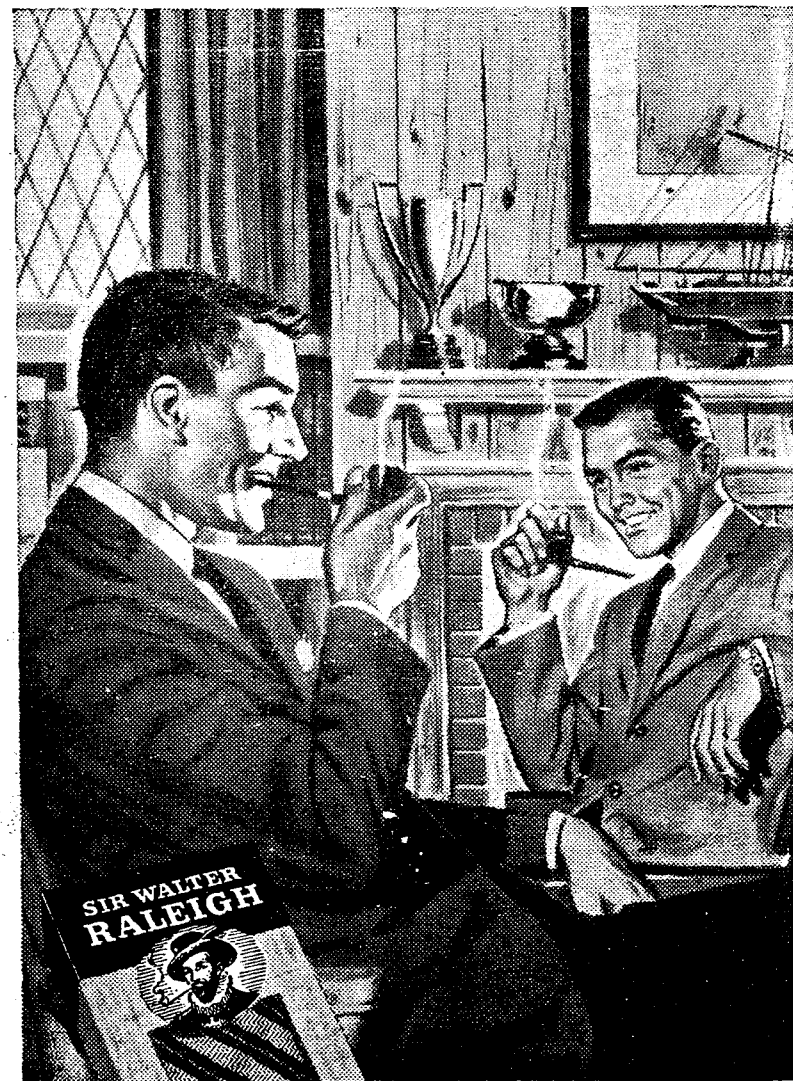
quire an understanding of science which would be a valuable part of their education. But above all it would give the future teacher of science the perspective which to make the teaching of science meaningful and vital.

This is not a radically new idea. Courses of this kind are already required at such universities as Harvard, Princeton, Berkley, Wisconsin. The question of getting suitable instructors for these courses need not plague our administration either. We have had at the College professors in Science, Social-Science, History and Philosophy departments who are more than qualified to undertake such a program.

In conclusion, I ask you to call the frustrating experience you yourself undoubtedly had in high school and college science courses. If you want your children to be spared the same ordeal, the time to act is now!

Peter D. Rogers
November 17.

INSIDE OUT, which usually appears in this space, will be printed in the next issue of The Campus.



RELAX
IN A MAN'S WORLD
 WITH
SIR WALTER RALEIGH

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

POUCH PACK KEEPS TOBACCO 44% FRESHER!

SMELLS GRAND—PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET—CAN'T BITE!

CONTACT LENS WEARERS!!

Have you encountered difficulty in obtaining contact lens insurance for loss, breakage or damage at reasonable rates??

Excellent coverage now available at sensible rates!

For information write to

Contact Lens Replacement

Box #2553
 Grand Central Station
 N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Pronin Sets a Torrid Pace

By Sandy Wadler

Isn't easy to keep pace with Irwin Pronin '62. Like last Friday, for example, when the 19-year-old Government President began an eleven-hour day in the morning. From then until 1 he was immersed in tubes and acid solutions—first in a recitation and a four-hour lab session.

then—to the SG office, where the impending elections has the small room into a place for ribbing the incumbent and sipping the latest "gossip" about other SG hopefuls.

"See you're circulating a petition," said SG Secretary Ira Bloom as Irwin walked into the office. Pronin returned Bloom's smile and handed over to the bulletin board. His original petition for President had been replaced, and the word "vice" jokingly inserted before "Pronin." Pronin laughed. "I wonder where the real one is," he said. "Where's Wendy?"

"Wendy, I think," someone answered.

Pronin went downstairs to the cafeteria and walked methodically through the crowded room looking for "my Treasurer." Instead he ran into Les Fraidstern '62, who also is bidding for the Presidency.

The two spoke quickly about some apparently confidential matter, then scurried off in opposite directions. Pronin headed for the snack bar—still in search of Wendy.

the slender executive resist the smell of food down with a hamburger (smattering of ketchup), a milkshake and some layer. "I must find that girl," he muttered between bites. "The one who knows if SG finance my trip to Washing-

he is both SG President and science major, Irwin has been invited to participate in a tele-interview with Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and other leaders on November 29.]

the way out of the snack bar Irwin decided to run a small errand for Student Council. He found his way to the Music Department office, picked up forms and chatted with the faculty adviser, Prof. Brunswick (Music.)

"You really need an all-around executive assistant," Prof. Brunswick said at one point. "Now, this is meant without flattery; you're an above-average President, but you need help" with the de-

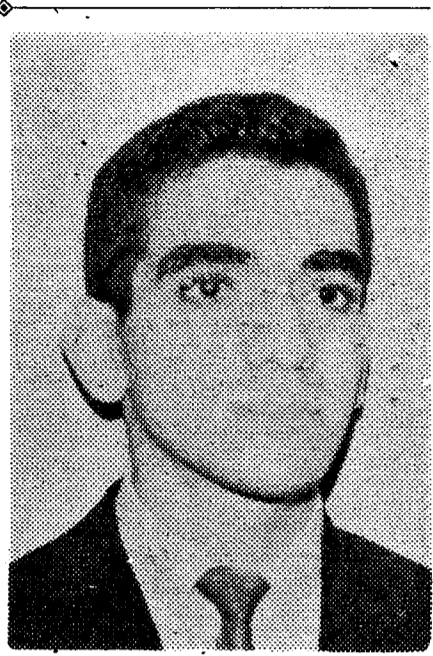
Irwin looked down and smiled, with the compliment. He said that he "certainly could use some help, drawing several sheets of small white pad paper from his jacket pocket to make up on one of them.

After the Music office, Irwin took the business forms and returned to the SG office. But Prof. Brunswick was not around. Irwin discovered why. She had a class during his one-hour period. Determined, Pronin went to get her at her next class, later.

Irwin was excited when he learned that Prof. Hans Kohn (Physics), who is leaving the College at the end of this term, was giving the class. He decided to wait a few minutes after 2, Acting President Rivlin walked in behind the professor and took a seat at the rear of the room.

"Amazing!" Irwin exclaimed. "After Professor Kohn begins his discussion of early American nationalism did Irwin realize that Wendy had not come to-

"he's good," Pronin commented after the lecture. He and Rivlin talked informally on the way to Finley, attracting the attention of a few passing students. "I'm on my way to a room, uh, 350 I think," Dr. Rivlin said, fumbling in his jacket and drawing out several sheets of small white pad paper. "You bad as I am?" asked



IRWIN PRONIN

Cohen Library Fenced In

At least one shortcut to higher education has been eliminated at the college. In photo at the right is workman putting the finishing touches on a 400-foot fence along the walk behind the Finley Center and around the grass next to the Cohen Library. Work on the fence, which was completed last week, had been started last August. However, a strike of concrete workers over the \$5,000 contract delayed completion of the fence foundation.



Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

AC Quiet on Ban Rebuttals

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters on Saturday, Dec. 2. The picket which was first suggested last Thursday by Baruch School SG President Dave Podoff '62, is expected to be endorsed at Student Council on Wednesday. The Baruch Student Council will also consider the picket at its Wednesday meeting. No word has been received yet from the other colleges of the University on their participation in the picket.

Other student action against the speaker ban includes two symposi-

Pronin

(Continued from Page 5)

Irwin, matching Dr. Rivlin's note-paper with his own and grinning broadly.

The two leaders parted, Irwin striding into the office again. A few Council members were lounging around—one with a cat on a leash.

"Could you please take it out in the hall somewhere?" Irwin pleaded.

It was three o'clock and Irwin was still hunting for Wendy. His search ended outside Mr. Irwin Brownstein's office, where Wendy was checking some constitutions which had been filed late.

Shortly, Irwin immersed from the office. "No money," he muttered. "Maybe the College can help me out." It was just 4, time for the scheduled SG Executive meeting.

Pronin dashed into the SG office, showed Bloom the agenda for the meeting, and dashed out again for the Technology library. ("Midterm on Tuesday and I need two books.")

By 4:30 Pronin was back in the office, rounding up a quorum for the meeting which apparently didn't start without him. He warded off some reporters, jested with a few Council people, and talked with a worried club leader who had not yet filed a constitution.

The meeting finally started, an hour late, and ended 45 minutes later, with Exec accepting one constitution and rejecting another. During the meeting Irwin displayed his overwhelming knowledge of the details of College politics by rattling off from memory the discriminatory clause as it should have read in the unacceptable constitution.

After private powwows with Ed Capriellan '62, chairman of the Honors and Awards committee, and Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life), Pronin noted that it was past 7.

"I wish everyone who wants to speak to me would call me," Irwin sighed. "I want to get home."

He glanced at his watch—"this is an unusually short day, you realize"—and hurried home.

ums on "Academic Freedom and the Ean" to be sponsored by the College's EV Debs Club.

The Debs Club, according to Vice President Fred Mazelis '62, has invited Herbert Aptheker of the Communist Party, Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, Farrell Dobbs of the Socialist Workers Party, and Richard Gibson of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, to the first symposium, tentatively scheduled for November 30.

Mazelis said that he expected Aptheker to be banned, but felt that it was important to "put the College's administration on record as implementing the ban." He added that the Debs Club "would also like the administration to take a specific position on the other controversial speakers."

Speakers at the second symposium, scheduled for December 7, include William Buckley, editor of the National Review; Black Muslim Leader Malcolm X, who was recently banned at Queens; Assemblyman Mark Lane and John Lowry, freedom riders who are under indictment; and a representative from the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

Mazelis said the Debs Club is asking for "co-sponsorship from all clubs for the symposium."

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 8)

lost only two of seven lettermen to graduation.

The loss of co-captain Dave Borah, who won the 137-lb. title in the Met Championship last season, and Jerry Kaplan, a lightweight (123), will not greatly affect the team.

Phil Rodman, the man who placed second to Borah, will keep the squad's power concentrated in the 147-lb. class. Another veteran, Barry Goldlust, has a fight on his hands to hold down the 130-lb. spot against sophomore George Frankle.

In the heavier divisions, senior Jerry Robinson (177) is the only probable starter. The 167-lb. class is open to three men: Paul Amnick, a senior; Al Fein and Merth Hockmeyer, both juniors.

In cases where several men are vying for one opening, Sapora expects to hold wrestle-offs a few days before the opener to get the strongest man for the job.

Another contested position is in the lightweight class. Bob Hamilton and Mike Bratnick (123) will face each other for the spot. 157-pounders Marvin Chasen and Mark Miller, both sophomores, want to start against Columbia, but Chasen has the edge.

Lamprinos to Zane: Hey, It's Snowing

The College's cross country team had one thing in common with the nationally ranked squads it ran against in the IC4A championship yesterday. Everybody was running. Steve Machooka of Cornell won in 26:01. The winning team was Michigan State.

Paul Lamprinos was the Beavers' first man to finish, but came in 115th in a time of 29:35. Team-mate Bill DeAngelis (145th) was clocked in 30:40 and Lenny Zane (156th) in 31:08.

Fencing

(Continued from Page 8)

weapon. Only Bernard Eichenbaum, a sub who saw action just once last season, is returning.

The coach won't say which newcomers will be placed in which of the remaining seven positions because he wants to keep everyone hustling and hoping for a spot in the lineup.

The parriers' competition is, as usual, going to be tough. Their schedule includes Ivy League opponents, for the most part, with the exception of New York University, Navy and Brooklyn College.

For the season opener on December 2, the parriers will travel to the University of Pennsylvania.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE, 1964 Pontiac Convertible, R/H, New Tires, A-1 Running Condition. Must Sell, KI 7-3694.



Grossinger's 2nd Annual College Jazz Week

Fri.-Sun., Dec. 15-17

Special College Rate **\$35**

Besides the intercollegiate championship, you'll enjoy six meals; Dawn to Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a night swim party; Broadway gala ice show; dancing to American, and Jazz tempos; dancing; ice skating, skiing.

Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.
N. Y. OFF. 221 W. 57TH • CI
Direct Line—LONGacre 5-3



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

'54 CHEVY FOR SALE
Motor in excellent condition.
Almost New Tires plus Snow
Tires, Radio & Heater. Can be
seen on Campus.
TR 5-9668

BOOKS FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA,
AMERICANA, AMERICAN EDUCATOR,
WORLD BOOK, COMPTON'S.

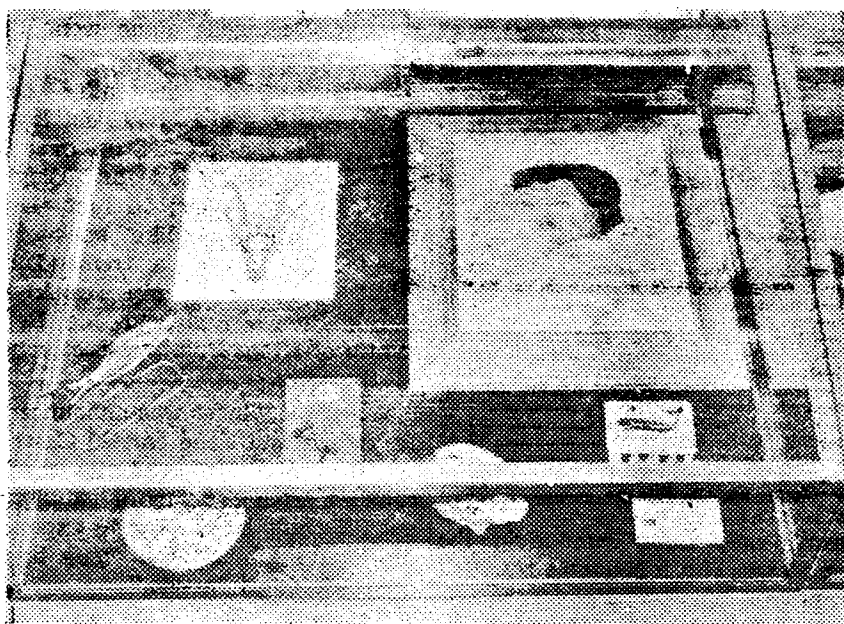
Large selection, current editions,
moderately priced.

Midwest Book Center
5136 N. KIMBALL AVENUE
CHICAGO 25, ILL.

Price lists sent on request
We ship anywhere in the U. S. A.

Art Exhibit—by George

Beaver lacrosse coach George... a man who works at untrained athletes... lacrosse players, has ap... had some success... her kinds of raw ma-



Display case holds a few of Beaver lacrosse coach's art pieces.

hibition of some of Baron's accomplishments, was put... recently in the main hall... ca high school in Queens, ... is Dean of Boys.

hibit includes: an oil paint-... three-year-old daughter, ... an ceremonial mask carved... a fish and an ash tray of... copper, a ceramic piggy... something which resem-... nted rock.

ers of the school's art de-... who have been urging... enter art contests, invited... collect some of his work... it on display.

each paints and whittles in... e time, whenever the im-... ts him. "Most people are... he said, "that I do art... ecause I'm not the fine, ... nsitive person generally... d with art. (Baron is not... But it's really the same as... ball—it's a matter of trial-... and patience."

my wife thinks I waste... e sighed. One such opinion, ... has not stopped the coach... ecorating his house with... s and plaques. "When we... ainting or wall plaque, I... ke one," he said.

f the few problems he en-... in painting is his chil-... eal for improving upon his... en his back is turned. But... likes to paint when the... ound.

Tau Epsilon Phi

CONGRATULATES

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| STEVE ALPERT | IRV MAZUR |
| LENNY BLACKMAN | BILLY MANNHEIMER |
| HUBURT BURGESS | LARRY MOSKOWITZ |
| JOEL COHEN | BOB MEDNICK |
| RONNY ELINOFF | PAUL PERSHES |
| MIKE FEIBISH | BOB SCHICK |
| HOWIE FOX | AL SCHNEIDER |
| NORM HESSEL | HOWIE TEITELBAUM |
| ABE HOLTZMAN | BOB VARADY |
| STEVE KANE | BOB WAISMAN |
| CHARLES KANTOR | JACK WALDMAN |
| LARRY KNAPP | AL WEINSTEIN |
| JOHN LaLAVE | |

On Pledging

The Best on Campus



Launch Your Business Career Join the Business Staff of THE CAMPUS

Contact Our Business Manager,
Weekdays in 338 Finley



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

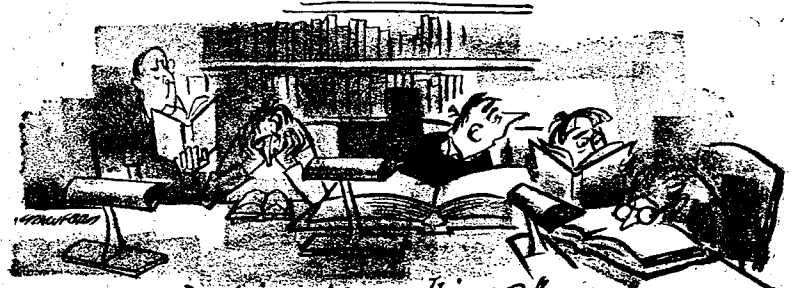
But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page-boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

CITY COLLEGE STORE SHOW TUNES JUST ARRIVED!



- | | List | SALE |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|
| • HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • SAIL AWAY..... | 5.98 | 4.20 |
| • KEEN..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • FLOWER DRUM SONG..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • IMPORTANCE OF BEING OSCAR..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • KING OF KINGS..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • MILK AND HONEY..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • EL CID..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • BEN HUR..... | 4.98 | 3.49 |
| • MORE MUSIC FROM BEN HUR..... | 3.98 | 2.79 |

LATEST JAZZ and FOLK

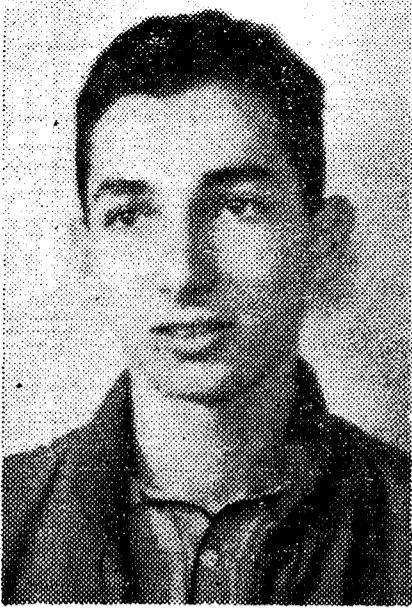
— — JAZZ — —	
	List SALE
Samsey Lewis Trio—Never On Sunday.....	3.98 2.79
John Coltrane—Ole.....	3.98 2.79
Ray Charles—Does The Twist.....	3.98 2.79
Umad Ja Mal—Alhambra.....	3.98 2.79
Al Tjader—Goes Latin.....	3.98 2.79
Mave Brubeck—Time Further Out.....	3.98 2.79
Anton's—West Side Story.....	3.98 2.79

— — FOLK — —	
	List SALE
• Bikel—More Songs of Israel.....	4.98 3.49
• Pete Seeger—Gazette Volume 2.....	5.98 4.20
• The Brothers Four—Song Book.....	3.98 2.79
SPECIAL VALUE	
• Ed McCurdy — The Best of Dilliance (2-Record Set)	List 9.98 SALE 3.49
DE-LUXE 2-RECORD SET	
THE GREATEST OF THE GREATEST HITS	
Featuring JOHNNY MATHIS, BORIS DAY, MITCH MILLER, FRANK SINATRA List 7.98 SALE 3.49	

The CITY COLLEGE STORE is A Non-Profit Store

Cross Country Team Wins CTC

(Continued from Page 1)



LENNY ZANE came in eighth, less than a step behind his teammate. He too broke the old mark.

their fastest times of the year, finished within the top 25 positions and outmaneuvered FDU and Central Connecticut, which had faster men, but not enough of them.

Paul Lamprinos, the first Beaver finisher, placed seventh with a time of 28:36, six seconds faster than the College record he set against Fort Schuyler last month.

His teammate Lenny Zane was right on his heels with a 28:39 (which also broke the record) for the eighth spot. The Beavers' third man was No. 10 Mike Didyk, whose 29:26 was 30 seconds faster than his best previous time.

With Bill DeAngelis coming in eighteenth and Bill Hill twenty-second, the Beavers were unbeatable.

Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe captured first place in record time — 25:58 — and was followed by teammate Greg Bigelow. But the

The Summaries

1—Jim Keefe, Central Conn.	25:58
2—Greg Bigelow, Central Conn.	27:22
3—Ed Bianco, Brooklyn	27:56
4—George Brown, N. Y. Aggies	27:57
5—Norm Marincic, Central Conn.	27:59
6—Don Dazam, FDU	28:29
7—Paul Lamprinos, CCNY	28:36
8—Lenny Zane, CCNY	28:39
9—Bob Vivian, Bklyn. Poly	28:39
10—Mike Didyk, CCNY	28:52
11—Joe Belmonte, Kings Point	28:52
12—Bill Baulmer, LeMoyne	29:03
13—Dick DeLeo, FDU	29:09
14—Gladstone Ford, Queens	29:09
15—Andy Price, FDU	29:11
16—John Avella, FDU	29:21
17—Jim Quinlan, Kings Point	29:22
18—Bill DeAngelis, CCNY	29:38
19—Frank Higgins, N. Y. Aggies	29:48
20—Jack Barry, Fairfield	29:53
21—James Paulino, Iona	29:55
22—Bill Hill, CCNY	29:56
23—Bill Casey, CCNY	30:01
24—Ken McClellan, FDU	30:02
25—Hugo Valley, Queens	30:07

team's only other runner in the top 25 was Norm Marincic the fifth man.

Actually, when the Beavers passed the three-mile mark it was determined, unofficially, that they were in third place. The team had to turn on the steam, and it passed 21 runners in the last two-mile

stretch. DeAngelis alone went by 11 men.

Lamprinos, who was tenth at the three-mile mark, said "I just kept going and I didn't let up once I passed someone." Zane and Didyk didn't let up either; in fact they finished the race like sprinters. They both put on a tremendous burst of speed to nip Brooklyn Poly's Bob Vivian and Joe Belmonte of Kings Point, respectively, at the wire.

When the winner was announced, DeAngelis and Zane carried Castro on their shoulders, and the coach couldn't have been more exuberant "I don't know how to express my feelings," he said. "The boys really deserved to win."

Lamprinos, Zane and Didyk received medals in a ceremony held at the Terminal Bar on 242 Street and Broadway. (CTC officials decided it was too cold for making awards outdoors.)



BEAVER COACH Castro predicted that the Beavers would capture key positions.

A PREVIEW OF WINTER SPORTS

Beavers Short on Height; Long on Ability, Experience

Although the College's basketball team, according to coach Dave Polansky, possesses some of the characteristics of a powerful club, the coach is not yet ready to claim a winning year for the cagers.

"We've got an experienced club and we can run and shoot," Polansky said, "but we lack height, so it's difficult to say if we'll be able to win."

Lack of height has been the Beaver's perennial problem, and the situation has become acute this year with the graduation of Shelly Bender. The 6-5 center's loss has left the cagers without an experienced pivot man or dependable rebounder.

Seeking to solve the problem, Polansky can either move 6-4 high scorer Tor Nilsen from his corner spot, or use 6-6 Morty Egol, a reserve on last year's squad which compiled a 7-10 record.

However, the switch of Nilsen cuts down on the cagers' outside scoring power, and Egol does not have the experience to carry the team at the pivot post. But "he's coming along nicely," according to the coach. As of now, it looks like the coach will go with Nilsen, with Egol as a possible stand-in.

Polansky has six players he can use for the four remaining positions, but will not commit himself to naming a starting team. However, the coach did say that "co-captains Mike Winston and Irwin Cohen have been playing fine ball," and they may be expected to start for the cagers in the first game against Columbia on December 2, in Wingate Gym.

The other two spots, according to the coach, are up for grabs between Jerry Greenberg, Don Sidat, Howie Wilkov and Ray Camisa.

"Positions will be made by the time we line up for the jump," Polansky said. "But you can be sure we'll play an exciting type of ball this year."

Another of the team's problems is the schedule which has



TOR NILSEN

been toughened by the replacement of weak Buffalo State with strong Fordham University. The Beavers also do not expect their game with American University, one of the top small college powers in the east, to be cancelled by a snowstorm, as it was last year.

—Riff

Nimrods Winning And Winning and...

The College's rifle team has already begun what appears to be a successful, if not a championship campaign.

In their first meet (November 3), the nimrods out-pointed Brooklyn College and Stevens Tech. The team's next encounter will come on December 1 against Brooklyn Poly. The Beavers have won 33 straight. They were the top team in the East last year.

John Hirth, a junior, is the only one of four returnees who started last season. He averaged 284. Roy Bruno, Tom Waber and Bob Leery are also back.

Of the four, Hirth and Leery, who shot 282 and 283, respectively, in the Brooklyn-Stevens meet, should be used most by coach Bernard Kelley, along with sophomore Fred Grosprin and Jerry Miller, a junior.

Lucia Has Problem: This Pointed Thing Is a Sword, See . . .

By Ken Koppel

Of the 15 men who walk into the fencing room in Lewisohn Stadium for practice each day, only three have faced collegiate competition before.

One of them is coach Edward Lucia. The coach, however, has not competed for some time, so it narrows the number to two experienced fencers—and nine positions to fill—on a team that is slated to face the cream of Eastern competition this season.

Graduation has hit Lucia hard. Although the coach, who has trained olympic stars and All-Americans, is used to starting from scratch with athletes who have only an interest in the sport, this year may be his greatest challenge.

He has lost about two-thirds of his team, which posted a 3-6 record last season. This includes the entire epee squad and two-thirds of both the foil and saber teams.

Lucia figures foil to be his strongest weapon. Moving into the number one spot, in place of the



COACH EDWARD LUCIA

graduated Gerry Muldoven, will be Vito Mannino, who had a 15-12 record last year. Lucia said he was "strong as a sophomore," but explained that "it's quite a jump from third position to first."

Last year's top saber welder, Ray Fields, is back. Fields has a 12-15 record and is expected to carry the brunt of the load in that department.

The epee is the team's weakest

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimmers Minus Goldin, P Are Up Creek Without Pads



COACH JACK RIDER

When swimming Jack Rider arrived team's first workout months ago, he saw familiar faces — and new one.

The reason for it was the coach had no freshman team this year and thus has no place in the 200-yard but

But ordinarily, getting back of thirteen veterans would even Jack Rider smiling. It is that the mermen are weakened by the loss of captains Danny Goldin and Stan and diver Norman Kaplan.

Goldin and Ross established records last year in the 200-yard breaststroke event (2:34) and 400-yard individual medley (5:18), respectively, and both were defeated.

Ross was also one of the men's best freestyle sprinters. Goldin took his share of places in the 200-yard but

Without Kaplan, the team has no diver, and this means away eight points in each Stan Filip dove last year, needed more elsewhere.

The mermen had a banner in the 400-yard relays. They set records in the freestyle (4:18.9) and the medley (4:18.9).

But Rider doesn't predict a record-shattering season probably do best in the 500-yard freestyle," he said, that "the squad is generally The team had a 7-3 record last year.

The mermen are led by captain Ralph Cohen, their short distance freestyle swimmer Barry Shay, who swims other extreme—the 440-yard style. If Shay can consistently break 5:30, as he first did last meet of the season against York University, the team hard to beat in that event also swims the butterfly.

Morris Levine, a husky swimmer will take over Goldin's job breaststroke and also add power to the butterfly individual medley.

Mike Bologovsky special in the 50-yard freestyle, and Cohen should make a combination.

Trouble for Sapora: The Loss of Borah

Talking to wrestling coach Joe Sapora, while members of his team are locked in combat nearby, amounts to trying to separate the man from his boys.

The coach has only one thing in his mind—getting his wrestlers ready for a rough season that opens in two weeks. He wants them to improve on last season's 3-6 record, and is working them hard.

He hears only the grunts and groans which echo in Goethals gym, and sees only the mistakes which must be corrected quickly if the team is going to down its first and foremost opponent, Columbia, on December 2.

Sapora is a working coach during practice. When he sees that a man has missed an opportunity to pin his opponent, he grabs the nearest person (sometimes an innocent bystander), leads him to the mat and demonstrates the proper hold on him.

The coach works closely with his freshmen each season. It seems to have paid off this year, for seven promising sophomores will strengthen his squad which

(Continued on Page 6)