

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 110—No. 14

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

Students Organize Group To Press for Withdrawal Of 'Campus,' 'OP' Funds

By Robert Rosenblatt

A newly formed *ad hoc* committee "for a free and responsible student press" launched a campaign last week to withdraw student activity fee money from *The Campus* and *Observation Post*.

The committee is circulating petitions to place a referendum on the ballot in the May elections which would amend the Student Government constitution to cut off all student fees to the two papers.

According to Student Government President Fred Bren '62, one of the leaders of the committee, the purpose of the referendum is to "provide a fair break for the students and insure a responsible student press." We are trying to put this referendum on the ballot," he added, "to give the students a chance to express themselves on the question of the newspapers."

The referendum states: "Resolved: the schoolwide newspapers, *Campus* and *Observation Post*, shall not be subsidized with student activity fee monies." A referendum can be placed on the ballot if 10 per cent of the student body signs petitions calling

for its insertion. Approximately 780 student signatures would be sufficient this term.

The committee was formed, according to Bren, "because a number of concerned students felt the papers have not been responsible to students at the college and have not given enough attention to the activities of major groups at the College. The newspapers have indulged in vendettas," he added, and have been used as a personal tool of retribution."

Other members of the steering committee of the *ad hoc* group are Richard Shepard '62, SG Vice-president; Joel Forkosch '62, Council member; House Plan President Joel Kamer '62; and Michael Rukin '62, Treasurer of Technology Intersociety - Interfraternity Council.

A resolution by Bren to put the referendum on the ballot was

(Continued on Page 5)

Hope Fades for PhD's; BHE Relents on Sand

Scandal Victim Wins Appeal

By Ken Koppel

The Board of Higher Education last night lifted the ban which prevented Harry R. (Bobby) Sand from teaching at the College.

For eight years the Board has instructed President Gallagher to keep Mr. Sand out of the classroom. Last night it rescinded this order and gave Dr. Gallagher the right to assign the Hygiene instructor and former assistant basketball coach "to duties agreeable to him and to the College."

Mr. Sand was suspended in 1952 for "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

See history of Bobby Sand controversy on Page 2.

and reinstated in 1954 to his "position as an instructor." However, since his reinstatement, he has been assigned to non-teaching posts.

"I feel wonderful," said Mr. Sand last night. "The whole family feels wonderful and of course I'm looking forward to teaching again."

But for at least one more year he will stay on in his present post in the Department of Planning and Design.

The Board's decision followed the report of its City College Adminis-

Endorsements

The Campus will conduct interviews of Student Government election candidates for endorsements after the Spring vacation on April 30—May 2. For appointments, see the bulletin board in 338 Finley. *Observation Post* has announced it will hold interviews on May 1-2.

Grange Bill Passes; Expect JFK's Nod

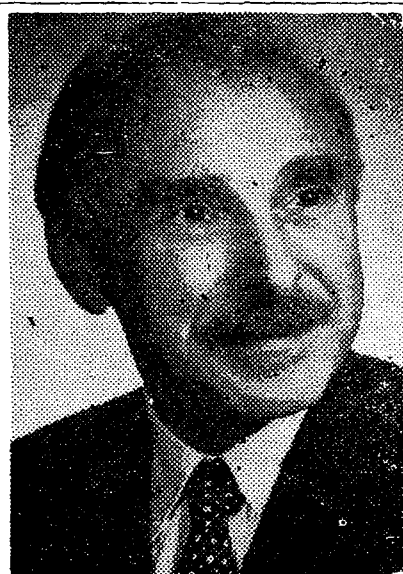
The last obstacle to Alexander Hamilton's home becoming a national shrine was overcome early yesterday with the passage of a Grange bill by the House of Representatives. The Senate had approved the bill two weeks ago.

President Kennedy, who had urged Congress to push the measure through, is expected to sign it within a few days.

The final approval culminated a year-long struggle by the College's Hamilton Grange Committee to have the former Secretary of the Treasury's home moved to the south campus faculty parking lot from its present location at 141 Street and Convent Avenue. The house-moving is expected to be completed by next term.

Gary Horowitz '62, chairman of the Committee, said he "felt great" after receiving two telegrams from New York Congressmen telling him the bill had passed. The telegrams came from Queens Republican Seymour Halpern and Herbert Zelenko, Manhattan Democrat.

—Daley



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave G. Rosenberg said the Board won't give up fight for graduate money.

trative Committee which recommended lifting the ban. "It was exactly as I recommended," Dr. Gallagher, a member of the committee, said later.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE and former chairman of the committee that originally tried Mr. Sand said that he "was glad that he [Sand] has earned the freedom to teach, which he so desired."

CU Suffers Two Fund Defeats

By Bob Jacobson

Prospects dimmed substantially last week for the creation of City University doctoral programs next fall. The problem was a lack of funds.

Within two weeks the University suffered two major financial setbacks. The first was dealt by the State Legislature, which appropriated only \$1,000,000 of the \$6,300,000 the University had requested for the development of programs in nine fields.

The second blow came last Wednesday, when it was learned that the city would not contribute to the doctoral programs. University officials had hoped for at least \$1,000,000.

The officials immediately termed the situation "desperate." They expressed doubt on whether any program could be begun even on a limited basis.

A final decision had been expected to be announced last night by the Board of Higher Education. However, the board meeting failed

(Continued on Page 2)

Mumford Speeches

Illustrates 'Myth Of Machine'

Lewis Mumford '17, author and social critic, attacked "the anti-humanistic and increasingly dangerous aspects of today's society," which he termed "dominated by the myth of the machine," in a three-part lecture series concluded here yesterday.

Mr. Mumford, noted for his writings on the cultural interpretation of the machine and the city, spoke on Wednesday, Friday, and Monday in Aronow Auditorium on "The Myth of the Machine." His talks were the first in a series of Jacob Seposnekow Memorial Lectures.

The Seposnekow lectures, to be delivered each term by noted scholars in the area of humanities, are named in honor of a 1916 graduate of the College who was professor of sociology at the University of West Virginia until 1956.

The highlights of Mr. Mumford's lectures, entitled respectively "The Origins of the Myth; The Ideology of Progress; and The Recovery of Man, follow:

Origins of the Myth

In his first lecture, Mr. Mumford traced the development of "the myth of the machine," which he termed "the dream of unlimited power over nature, the desire by man to dominate his environment."

The formative period of the myth, placed at 3000 B.C. by Mr. Mumford, involved "the transfer of interest from earth to sky gods," and "a shift in extence



LEWIS MUMFORD

from an organic life-bound to a power-bound society."

The earliest type of machine, Mr. Mumford explained, was composed of human units, or slave labor. Slaves were standardized, specialized, interchangeable," conditioned by mace and whip as if they were the dead matter of later machines." This collective machine was the prototype for all later machines, he said.

The desire to conquer nature linked "human and cosmic power," according to Mr. Mumford, initiating demands for absolute power and unquestioned obedience. The key factors became the government, the army, and the labor army—"the same constellation of forces trying to lay claim to unquestioned authority in our time."

Mr. Mumford contended that

(Continued on Page 4)

SG Constitution Passed By GFCSA Thursday

New Fees Setup Document Nullifies SFFC, SFCSA

By Roz Kobrin

Student Government's new power to allocate fees under the new constitution has been hailed by student leaders as a great stride toward student self-government at the College.

SG President Fred Bren '62, said the "greatest good [to come from the new constitution] is that Student Council has been given specific responsibility."

House Plan Association Vice-President Eddie Shaw '62 called the new power "important as a step in student control of student activities."

Mixed feelings prevail, however, on the possibility that Council will use this power indiscriminately. Many leaders have suggested a need for a check on this power.

Bren, said he realized "people were fallible. That is why the Dean [of Student Life] is there to serve as a check-up, to make sure a personal vendetta is not committed."

The provision in the new constitution calls for SC to: "allocate the Student Activity Fee to clubs and organizations and for other activities as it deems best for the general welfare of the student body, subject to the approval of the Dean of Students." Thus, the Dean of Students can serve as a check over

(Continued on Page 5)

Two years after the College's Presidential committee published its student Government reorganization report, the new constitution won final approval by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Thursday. Though now operable, the constitution is subject to the review of the General Faculty.

The abolition of two vestiges of old constitutional rule, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Student Faculty Fee Commission, accompanied passage of the constitution.

With the elimination of the SFFC, Council will now make the final decision on the allocation of Student Activity Fees subject to review by the Dean of Students. Previously the SFFC was not responsible to the SC and made its fees recommendations to the Dean.

Under the old constitution the SFCSA had the power to review all actions of the SC. Students sitting on the committee could, by voting with faculty members, reverse any decision made by SC.

The withdrawal of students from these committees means that new review machinery must be set up by the Dean, composed solely of

(Continued on Page 5)

10 Years in Limbo

Sand Wins Appeal to Teach

By Ken Koppel

When the Board of Higher Education reinstated Harry R. (Bobby) Sand as a teacher last night, it made the 1952 basketball scandals a bit of the College's history.

Until yesterday, the scandals had never really ended for Mr. Sand, the hygiene instructor and former assistant basketball coach to Nat Holman. For eight years he has been denied the right to teach at the College, although he has been employed in the Department of Planning and Design.

In 1952—the year that the biggest scandal in amateur basketball rocked the College—Sand was suspended along with Mr. Holman and Hygiene Department Chairman Frank Lloyd.

The charge against him was "conduct unbecoming a teacher." In the ensuing BHE trials, he was found innocent of any connection with the scandals themselves but was suspended without pay for 18 months and formally reprimanded by President Gallagher for a letter he had sent to former Beaver star Ed Warner.

In the letter Sand asked Warner to participate in a South American tour in which the players — the winners of the 1950-51 NCAA and NIT tournaments—would be paid out of Mr. Sand's own salary, which was a violation of amateur rules.

Since his reinstatement "as an instructor," as the BHE termed it, Mr. Sand has waged numerous battles over the Board's sec-



HARRY R. (BOBBY) SAND

ret instructions to Dr. Gallagher which had prevented the President from assigning Sand to a teaching post.

The Hygiene instructor was assigned to the Department of Planning and Design where he has worked drawing up capital budgets for campus construction projects, for which he was, paradoxically, commended by Dr. Gallagher and recommended to other municipal colleges for similar work.

Last summer he dropped all litigation, saying that he was "tired of fighting." Then, on March 19, he made an appeal to the Board "in a spirit of no pressure and no litigation."

The appeal was referred by the Board to its Administrative Committee for City Colleges which made its report last night.

THEY SAID IT HERE THURSDAY

Jews Offer Views On Nazi Chief

Representatives of two national Jewish organizations contrasted their organization's views here last Thursday on how American Jewry should combat the American Nazi leader, George Lincoln Rockwell.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Secretary of the College's Alumni Association, who is a member of the Jewish War Veterans, said at Hillel House that he favored "direct action" to stop Rockwell while Mr. Morris S. Sass, of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League supported his organization's less physical "quarantine approach."

Dr. Weissman said that the Veterans were determined to exercise their "democratic right of heckling," counter-picketing, and libel legislation to keep "that pipsqueak" out of the public eye. The actions are collectively termed "operation termite," according to Dr. Weissman.

While conceding that Rockwell was not now a threat, Dr. Weissman said the possibility that he would be dangerous "in five or ten years, given different economic or social conditions, is a matter for conjecture."

However, Mr. Sass pictured Rockwell as a life-long failure who, "from all the evidence, has made no impact on the American scene."

The Anti-Defamation League's spokesman explained that the Nazi leader has never had more than "35 to 40 followers" and has thrived only on the sensational publicity resulting from the demonstrations which have accompanied his speeches.

"We're dealing only with a handful of crackpots," Mr. Sass said. "Why do we lend ourselves to be the pawns of his operations" by giving him publicity. "He couldn't draw flies on his own," he added.

Mr. Sass described the "quarantine approach" as the policy of discouraging organizations from inviting Rockwell to speak and asking news media not to give him publicity.

However, Dr. Weissman contended that "you cannot control the press" and that the way to stop Rockwell is to "deny him the right to speak."

"If he ever gets the right to speak at Union Square," Dr. Weissman said, "you will see 5000 veterans there heckling him."

Library Hours

The Library will be open during the following hours over Spring vacation:

April 18-19	9-5
20-22	closed
23-27	9-6
28	11-4
29	1-5

2 Socialists Debate Young Republicans Hear Battista

By Robert Rosenblatt

A noted Marxist historian, and a pacifist socialist presented conflicting views on who is responsible for the Cold War in a debate Thursday before an overflow crowd in 217 Finley.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, voicing his Marxist viewpoint, asserted that the United States government, dominated by "monopoly capitalists," is the cause of the Cold War crisis. Mr. David McReynolds, on the other hand, argued that both the West and the Communist bloc have a vested interest in continued conflict.

According to Dr. Aptheker, the State Department is "moving toward a policy devoid of connection with reality—an insane, paranoid policy." He said that State Department actions "from Cuba to South Viet-Nam reflect the exploitative, non-humanistic aspects of imperialist capitalism."

Mr. McReynolds, field secretary of the Pacifist War Resisters League, contended that elements in each camp favor the Cold War.

He argued that Russia would be put in a very difficult position if universal disarmament ever took place. "Poland, Hungary, East Germany, and the other east European satellites," he said, would probably throw off the Communist yoke.

Dr. Aptheker maintained that the solution to the Cold War lay in the "difference between the blocs." Since the balance is on the side of the anti-imperialists, [the Russians], peaceful co-existence is possible," Dr. Aptheker contended.

Mr. McReynolds, on the other hand, believes the solution lies in the rise of pacifist groups both here and in the Soviet bloc which will not support existing pro-Cold War regimes. This group, "he added," will reject the power plays of both sides and will mobilize popular opinion for peace."

By John Finley

Vito Battista, three-time candidate for the mayoralty of New York, endorsed a \$300 tuition fee for the City University in a discussion sponsored by the College's Young Republican Club here Thursday.

"Anybody who says he can't get a loan is wrong," Mr. Battista said in response to a question about the plight of students who might not be able to pay the fee.

Speaking before forty students on what was billed as "The Liberal Mess," Mr. Battista lashed out at what he termed the "phony liberalism" of the City's administration. He alluded to the mayor as "a phony" and added that "immorality" and lack of "faith" in New York's administration is "getting worse and not better."

Observers felt that this was an implied attack on the Mayor's defense of the City University's free tuition policy. Mr. Battista also attacked Mayor Wagner on a wide range of other local issues.

"Public housing is hideous," Mr. Battista charged. "I'd rather live in a railroad flat than there," he added referring to the 133 Street and Amsterdam Avenue projects.

A consistent theme of his speech was the presence of segregation in the city. After briefly mentioning segregation in public housing, Mr. Battista accused a number of prominent unions of segregation policies. "Let a colored man try and get into Dubinsky's union," he said. "I defy them!" [David Dubinsky is the president of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union.]

Mr. Battista did not limit his criticism to the City Administration. He accused the Republican party, of which he is a registered member, of imitating the Democrats. He contended that liberals today join the Republican party not out of idealism but for political expediency.

Doctorates

(Continued from Page 1)

to turn up any significant developments.

Nevertheless, it appeared clear that the BHE recognized the severity of the financial problem and would apply every possible pressure to obtain the needed monies. After a two-hour meeting last night, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the board, said:

"The board suggested that the chancellor may use all efforts to try to get money from the city and state."

The Legislature concluded its session last month. Asked how the state might still contribute to the doctoral programs, Dr. Rosenberg commented: "They must have some money somewhere, don't you think?"

The University's original hope for city support stemmed from a letter sent by Mayor Wagner to Governor Rockefeller last month. The letter indicated that the city would add \$1,000,000 in new money if the state would undertake its responsibility to strengthen graduate work in the city and the state.

The \$6,300,000 originally requested by the University represented a little more than half the estimated cost of the University's overall graduate programs.

There has been no official word from the city on why no appropriation would be made. A spokesman for the budget director said last week, however, that the city was "strapped for money this year."

Dr. Mina S. Rees, dean of graduate studies for the University, said that the current lack of funds poses this question: "Is it safe to start doctoral work with inadequate assurance of continued and expanded support?"

100 Anti-Fascists Protest Nazi Talk

A newly formed anti-fascist group at the College drew 100 students to Hunter College last Wednesday when over a thousand survivors of Nazi death camps and other protesters, orderly picketed the appearance of a stand-in for American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

Fred Goldstein '63, an organizer of the College group, termed the picket "encouraging," and said his committee is now preparing to protest a proposed invitation to Rockwell to speak at the College sometime in May. The Nazi leader is also scheduled to address a Union Square audience next month.

On Wednesday, Rockwell remained in New Jersey where he faced arrest on a disorderly conduct charge. But the "commander" sent in his place one "captain," one "lieutenant" and a "trooper."

"Captain" Seth D. Ryan told 400 Hunter students in a closed meeting that, among other things, his party favors execution of all "Communists," a class in which he includes President Kennedy.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps - Dept. C

Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

Be a TWA HOSTESS



Apply Now for Spring and Summer Classes

Visit world-famous cities . . . meet interesting people, prominent personalities . . . enjoy a career that couples the wonderful world of flying with a unique opportunity to complete your education with travel!

If you can qualify — You may enter classes this spring or summer, train at company expense with pay, at TWA Headquarters in Kansas City. Upon graduation, you'll fly U. S. routes; later, with a minimum language qualification, you'll be eligible to fly internationally—for TWA flights cover 50,000 miles and four continents. Free TWA passes and reduced fares will be yours for additional travel fun.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum age 20; Height—5'2" to 5'9"; Weight—100-138 lbs.; Vision—20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; Attractive; Natural-color hair; Clear complexion; Unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent in business experience.

Contact this TWA Representative for an interview . . . No Phone Calls, Please

Mrs. Katherine Rogers, TWA Employment Office, Hangar 12—New York International Airport, Every Wednesday; or TWA Suite, Lexington Hotel, Every Thursday, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

... or write: Employment Office, TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, 10 Richards Road, Kansas City 5, Mo. Equal opportunity employer

Carlino Accepts Invitation To Talk Here On Shelters

Joseph Carlino, the controversial State Assembly Speaker, will give a speech on "Fallout Shelters" here, May 17.

The talk, sponsored by the Young Republican Club is expected to draw "a very large turnout," Steve Marcus '65, treasurer of the club, said.

Congressman Carlino is expected to be closely questioned after

the speech about the recent accusations of Congressman Mark Lane. "Mr. Carlino has been proven innocent but still bears the mark of the liberal press," Marcus contended.

In addition to Mr. Carlino, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will speak before the club sometime next October, according to Marcus. The club also hopes to get numerous other prominent Republicans in the future including State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, Sen. Jacob Javits, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Sen. John Tower of Texas.

House Plan Sets May 12 Carnival

Jars of paint and half-finished posters scattered around the House Plan offices are sure signs that Carnival is coming.

This year the House Plan Carnival is set for Saturday, May 12. Its theme will be "Ronde le Monde" (Around the World), and fifty booths representing different nations will be set up by individual houses.

But the highlight of the evening will be a musical review of the major events of the year in a show to be presented at 8 and at midnight, in the Music and Art High School Auditorium. Immediately after the midnight show, the Carnival Queen will be crowned.

House Plan has invited comedienne Carol Burnett to crown the Queen, but has not yet received her acceptance. Actress Jane Fonda was the Carnival's celebrity attraction last year.

For the past two years rain has turned the event indoors.

John Finley Bust Is Spirited Back By Kidnap Fiends



THE FINLEY BUST

On the same day that Hollywood Oscar winners made off with their gold statuettes, several statue snatchers from the College gave theirs back.

Last Monday morning, the kidnaped and much abused bronze bust of John H. Finley was mysteriously returned to its alcove on the first floor landing of the Finley Center's main lobby.

During the wee hours of March 5, it had just as mysteriously been spirited from the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), where it was being stored as a protective measure.

For several weeks before its disappearance, the bust had been seen alternately facing the wall instead of the hallway, reposing in a telephone booth and gazing into a third floor ladies room.

Dean Peace immediately made arrangements with the Art Department to have the bust nailed down to its pedestal. The statue, he explained, must be made "aesthetically secure on its pedestal" in case it "falls and breaks somebody's toe."

—Malina

20 Students at College Picket Against Soviet's Matzoth Ban

By Ines Martins

Twenty students from the College joined over 800 others Thursday afternoon to picket the Soviet Union's United Nations headquarters. They were protesting the Soviet government's ban on the baking of Passover matzoth.

The eating of matzoth, or unleavened bread, is an essential part of the Passover celebration which commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Jewish Youth Emergency Committee and Jewish youth groups throughout the city, was termed "orderly" by a patrolman. College and high school students marched in the rain for one hour behind police barricades on 68th Street between Park and Madison Avenues.

Al Rosenberg '62, a member of Hillel, indicated his reasons for picketing. "I feel that it's important for American Jewish students to express their concern," he said. Al Foxman '62, also a Hillel member, said he was picketing because he felt that in Russia "religious persecution was openly being enforced."

Three days before the picket, Hillel had unanimously passed a resolution calling for all students at the College to participate in the demonstration.

Picketing students carried posters with such slogans as: "Great Power, Small Minority — Why Discriminate?" and "No Matzoth, No Proper Passover." Students also carried boxes of matzoth which they hoped would be accepted by the Embassy for shipment to Jews in Russia. The Soviet officials later

refused to do this.

They also refused to see a small delegation of students who wanted to present Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations, with a letter of protest. A police lieutenant, who spoke with a Russian official, said that the Embassy "felt that the pickets came as enemies, not as friends."

Because of a heavy rain, the picket, which began at 3:30, was called off at 4:30—an hour earlier than expected.

Student Protester Acquitted in Court

One of the two students from the College arrested during the Times Square "peace rally" on March 3, was acquitted last Wednesday.

Nancy Holmstrom '64 was acquitted of disorderly conduct charges in Adolescent Court. Charles Schnall, an evening session student, is still awaiting trial.

Miss Holmstrom and Schnall were arrested and charged with taking part in a spontaneous sit-in which blocked traffic during the protest. Miss Holmstrom and the two students tried with her, denied having been in the street. "I was with the main body of people" on the sidewalk, Miss Holmstrom said.

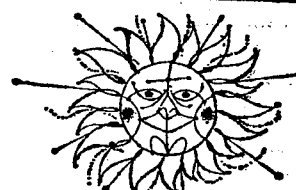
College to Observe May 3 Charter Day

The College will celebrate its 115th birthday on May 3.

For the first time since 1956, the uptown center of the College will hold a Charter Day celebration.

Plans for the renewal of Charter Day, led by Student Government President Fred Bren '62, had been in progress for the past few weeks. The date was finally set at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

The current plans include an address by President Gallagher and a Beauty and Beast Parade sponsored by House Plan. Highlighting the parade will be the appearance of candidates for both Carnival Queen and "The Ugliest Man On Campus."



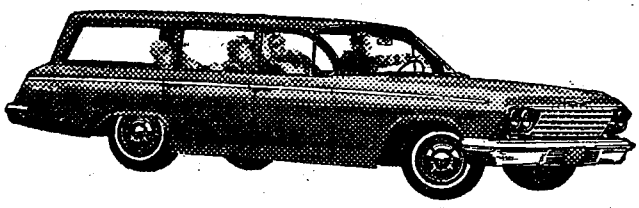
NOW

FUN AND SUN DAYS

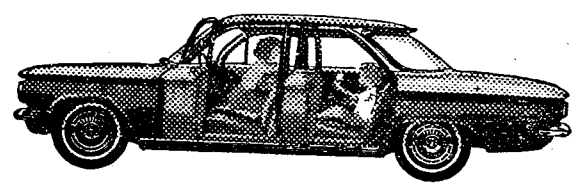
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)

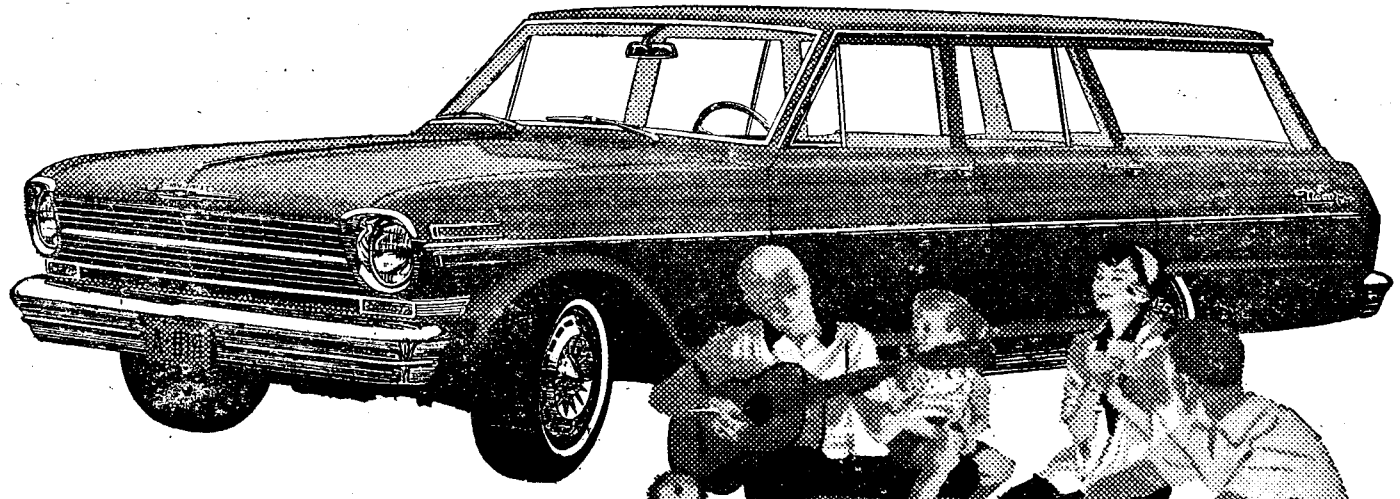
You won't find a vacation-brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the buys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevrolets. And a nifty, nimble crew of rear-engine Corvairs. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won't find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn't pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Fun and Sun Days.



NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo cave and Full Coil suspension.



CORVAIRE MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.



NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

SOME PENS WILL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION

Case in point — the **Lindy UTRACTAPEN** non-refillable retractable ball pen

Extra length. Extra-long ink supply. Long long-lasting. You never refill. Long (fine or medium) point. You see what you write. Retractable. Easy top-button action. Six colors. Color of the pen is color of the ink. Perfect balance. No writing fatigue. Smooth-writing. No smudging, no skipping, no fates-starts. The Lindy UTRACTAPEN. It measures up.

59¢

made a long story short...
manufactured by Lindy Pen Co. Inc., Culver City, Calif., U.S.A.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvaire at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.

Mumford Tells of 'Machine Myth'

(Continued from Page 1)

"man playing God over other men" was the essence of the spirit of mechanization. He pointed to the development of a rigidly disciplined army and a bureaucracy as necessary instruments for the new desire of man to rule his physical environment, increasing his material goods and lessening his labor.

Members of this new system, dominated by a small "god-like minority," had to develop machine-like personalities. The spirit of society, Mr. Mumford asserted, was transformed from "the organic, human, live-and-let-live attitude of the small primitive community" to the "anxiety-ridden, compulsive spirit" of the new, large, war-oriented states.

Ideology of Progress

On Friday, Mr. Mumford dealt with the modern version of the myth of the machine, and the "dangerous" way in which our society worships "progress."

According to Mr. Mumford, the new version of the myth, arising in the 17th century, enshrined science and the scientific method

as the new all-powerful deity, replacing all the old human and divine deities.

Mr. Mumford charged that our present civilization has fallen prey to the myth of complete control over nature, satisfying man's every desire. The myth flourishes "through assumptions associating newness with goodness, and quantity with quality."

He attacked "our lopsided economy of abundance where standardized products, goods untouched by human hands, and automobiles guaranteed not to last, appear as the ultimate good of life."

Mr. Mumford concluded his speech with a plea for more humanity in today's civilization. "We abandon our humanity by saying that the machine and physical power is the highest destiny of man," he said. "To re-

quote the words of John Glenn, 'Now let man take over'."

Recovery of Man

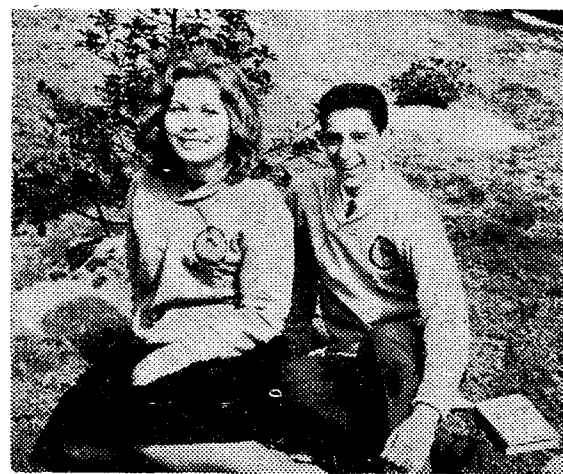
Mr. Mumford's concluding lecture offered the hope of "a myth of life" to overcome today's stifling "myth of the machine."

The new myth of life, he said, "would involve a more understanding relationship between earth and cosmos." The myth would limit the uses of power to the minimum needed to nurture and encourage creativity and life.

Mr. Mumford cited increasing birthrates as one evidence of movement against the myth of the machine. He viewed "the outburst of fertility" as "a response at the deepest instinctual levels to the machine world threat against life."

The rise of nationalism and local languages, he pointed out, are further affirmations of a humanistic, traditional feeling. —Rosenblatt

LATEST FASHIONS ALWAYS AT THE CITY COLLEGE STORE



Meet
Joan Farber
and
Ronny Herzog
Class of '63

NEW SHAWL COLLAR SWEAT SHIRT **2.98**
Colors: Gold - Blue - White
at the CITY COLLEGE STORE

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

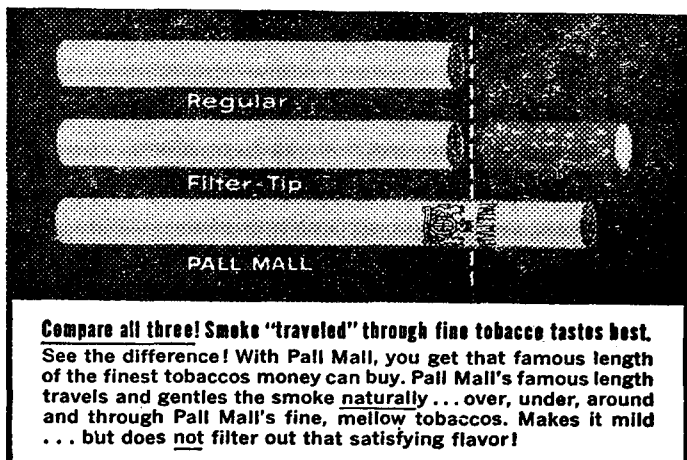


Rosy-Cheeked Promhopper

LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).



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



So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

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

Attention... JUNE GRADUATES

Programmer Trainees
for Blue Chip N.Y.-N.J. Companies
starting salaries—\$5400 - \$7200
some fee paid

Mr. Coyne, AD AGENCY
115 W. 42 St., NY 36 BR 9-8900
if you have good math aptitude
you can go to work immediately
following graduation as
Apply immediately. Will also consider
student with 2 years college completed.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

REPRESENT
NATIONAL PUBLISHER
THIS SUMMER!

Remarkable earnings plus
\$1000 to contest winner,
(other valuable prizes, too).
Our college reps call on
interested families with an
outstanding educational pro-
gram. Work near home or in
college territory. Possible
year 'round position. Write:

Paul Schrauer,
Education Division

PARENTS' MAGAZINE
EDUCATIONAL PRESS

52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York 17, New York

CUT HERE FOR TICKET

USE THIS AD FOR
STUDENT & FACULTY
DISCOUNT TICKET

"Robert Dhéry...
one of the
funniest
men alive!"
— The New Yorker



La Belle
Américaine

ADMISSION WITH THIS AD
MATINEE 50¢ - EVENING 90¢
(except Saturday Evening)

CCNY STUDENT DISCOUNT
TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

ART

8th St. East of 6th Ave. - GR 3-7014

Fees Setup Hailed

(Continued from Page 1)
 "student whims," Bren added.
 Grace Fischer '62, Editor of the *Observation Post*, indicated there was "a definite danger involved" in assuming the new power. "Some rules must be laid down as far as the percentage of the fee allocated to the papers of a number of minimum issues," she added.

According to Mr. Jerome Gold, House Plan Director, "Council members have no means to test their vote, no home-town they are held responsible to. When assuming the power of a decision with importance, there must be some way of insuring that they have a knowledge of what students want and need." He added that the constitution "was worth a try and a step in the right direction."

Hillel President David Herzog '62 called Council members "relatively responsible persons. I don't believe they will exercise their powers vindictively," he added.

The power of the purse previous-

ly lay in the hands of the Student Faculty Fee Commission, an appointed body. This commission had the ultimate power of modifying and approving the SG budget. With the passage of the constitution the SFFC was abolished, giving SC sole jurisdiction over student fees.

Newspapers

(Continued from Page 1)

tabled despite repeated attempts to bring it to debate at Student Council's meeting last Wednesday.

House Plan's Managing Board endorses the petition, without commenting on the referendum, at its meeting on Friday. In addition, the Interfraternity Council, according to its president, Joel Blattstein '62, is discussing the petition with Bren. Bren spoke on the petition and distributed copies to individual delegates at Friday's IFC meeting.

Also, at the same meeting IFC passed a resolution assessing each fraternity \$2 for a fund to be used "to make our grievances against the student newspapers known," according to Blattstein.

The money, expected to total about \$70, will be placed at the disposal of the IFC executive committee to publicize "grievances and, if possible, affect reforms in the newspapers," Blattstein said.

Direct cause of the resolution, according to Blattstein, was the failure of *Campus* to send a representative to a ceremony February 6 at which Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) received the Robert Bisnoff Memorial Award for "service to fraternalism." Bisnoff, a former president of IFC and a 1960 graduate, died year last of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Classified Ads

For exciting trip across the continent to the mighty Pacific & into the heart of Mexico call ARNIE after 6. LU 3-2821
 WHO IS AVN RAND?
 WHO IS JOHN GALT?
 WHO IS NATHANIEL BRANDEN?

Sit-In Plan Readied By Freedom Riders

An estimated sixty students from the College will participate in a freedom ride to the eastern shore of Maryland April 21.

The group plans sit-ins in segregated restaurants and other segregated public facilities, according to Bob Atkins '64, President of the College's Committee on Racial Equality, which is sponsoring the ride.

The ride is part of a desegregation drive sponsored by the Civil Interest Group of Maryland, and supported by CORE chapters throughout the City.

Busloads of students from the College and other metropolitan institutions, including Columbia, Hunter, NYU, and Queens will travel to 15 Maryland counties which vetoed a bill providing for integration of public facilities in Maryland. "We will not break any laws," Atkins said.



Meet KEN SCHLESINGER, President Class of '63
 Wears the BEAVER ONLY
SWEAT SHIRT 2.75
 at the CITY COLLEGE STORE

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members.


Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said the constitution was "worth a trial" but he "regrets SG's decision to discontinue its representation on the student-faculty committees."

According to Fred Bren '62, SG President, "the concept of students sitting in review on actions of SC is repugnant to the basic principles of student self-government."

Basic to the new power and responsibility given SG will be the setting up of a Student Activities Board. The SAB will be composed of delegates from federations of clubs and organizations. All the functions of the Finley Board of Managers, and the power to approve publicity and allocate rooms in the Finley Center will be incorporated in its power. Previously, most of these powers rested in the hands of the Department of Student Life.

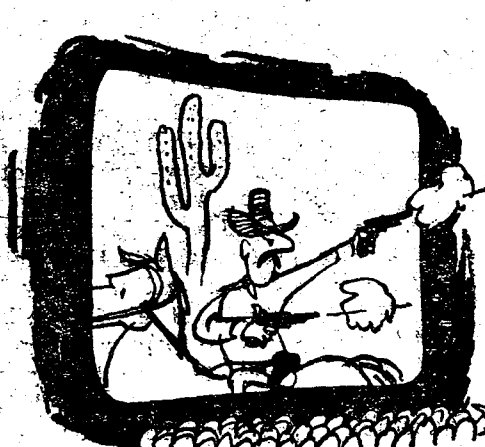
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

1 Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?



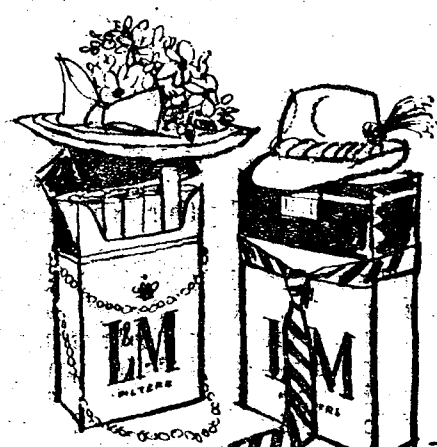
Yes No

2 Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes No

3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



box soft pack

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you
MORE BODY in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR in the smoke,
MORE TASTE through the filter.
 It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

soft pack	46%	36%
box	54%	64%
No	43%	28%
Yes	57%	72%
No	66%	49%
Yes	34%	51%
MEN WOMEN		

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

STUDENT EXCHANGE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Pick up your Student Exchange Ticket at the Ticket Agency in Finley Student Center

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

SAMUEL BRONSTON
 CHARLTON HESTON
 SOPHIA LOREN



Eves. at 8:15 (Ex. Sun 8)
 Mats. Wed, Sat, Sun
 Hols. 2:15
 Easter Week Mats. 2:15 Apr. 18-29

WARNER
 B'way & 47th St. CO 5-5711
 70mm SUPER TECHNICOLOR

Box Office Opens 10 A.M. Daily 12 Noon on Sunday

THREE

Jewish Cultural Programs for American College Students Offered by Student Zionist Organization

1 "AWSPI" American Work Study Program in Israel
LIVE • WORK • STUDY ON A KIBBUTZ
 for 6 months or longer • Departure Sept. 3, 1962
 • TOTAL COST: \$795.00 •

2 "ISI" Israel Summer Institute
7 WEEKS OF TOURS - SEMINARS KIBBUTZ LIFE
 June 27 thru August 14, 1962
 • TOTAL COST: \$850.00 •

3 AT THE COLLEGE - ACCREDITED "ULPAN" HEBREW Institute
SPEAK HEBREW IN 1 SUMMER
 July 4 thru August 19, 1962 at the SOUTH BRANCH HOTEL South Branch, N. J.
 • TOTAL COST: \$295.00 •

Clip and mail to: PL 2-1234 YOUTH DEPT., American Zionist Council, 515 Park Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.
 YES. I am interested in: 1 () AWSPI; 2 () ISI; 3 () ULPAN.

Name _____ Age _____ School _____
 Address _____

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Published Semi-Weekly

VOL. 110—No. 14

Supported by Student Fees

VIC GROSSFELD '62
Chief Consultant

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Students' Loss

An ad hoc committee has been formed at the College to place a referendum on the ballot which, if passed, would withdraw Student Activity Fee money from THE CAMPUS and *Observation Post*. Two reasons for taking such action, according to one of the referendum's leading proponents, SG President Fred Bren, are: (1) to insure a free, independent and responsible student press, and (2) to provide a fair break for the students at the College who pay the \$2 fee.

Both of these are desirable aims. Achievement of a free, independent and responsible press is one of the prime prerequisites of a free society. Likewise, giving students a fair return for their semi-annual \$2 contribution is something which a responsible student government must strive for. These, then, are laudable aims and THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly supports them.

Strangely, the *ad hoc* committee has decided that the best way to achieve these ends would be to withdraw Student Activity Fee support from the two newspapers. Is this a legitimate solution to the problem? To answer this vital question we must find out what would happen if the referendum were to pass.

First, the newspapers would be faced with the loss of approximately fifty percent of their total revenue. In order to remedy this, the papers would have three alternatives: (1) Sell the papers on a subscription basis; (2) Increase advertising revenue by increasing the amount of advertising space in each issue; (3) both.

The first alternative would have several effects. It would force the papers to assign a large part of their staff to selling the papers to the College's 8,000 students. In addition, the papers would have to staff circulation booths on every publication date throughout the term. At present, there are six buildings where the paper may be picked up. On a subscription basis there could be two pick-up points at best. Even staffing these booths would be a drain on the newspapers' manpower. This would result in a lower quality product.

The second alternative—increasing advertising space—would similarly result in a lower quality paper. This is one of the present objections to the newspapers—that they print too many ads. Thus, the proposed solution would only serve to worsen the situation.

If both of these alternatives were followed, the quality of the newspapers would suffer doubly. It is estimated that the papers' circulation would go down if they had to sell—our lack of manpower, if nothing else. If this were to occur, advertising rates would also drop. Therefore, the papers would be forced to run even more ads. With more ads, fewer students would subscribe and the ad rates would go even further down. Obviously this would set a vicious cycle in motion.

The effect of withdrawing student fee money from the two newspapers would serve only to destroy the student press. Thus, a referendum which ostensibly intends to make the press self-supporting—and this is a most desirable aim—would only make it more difficult for the press to support itself, and would lower the quality of the papers as well.

As for giving the students a fair break for their money, it seems that if the papers are taken away, it would make each student's benefit from his \$2 fee less equitable. There are 3,200 students at the College who belong to no club or organization. The only tangible benefit these students receive from their \$2 fee are the student newspapers.

It becomes apparent that the referendum actually would defeat its own purposes. It claims to raise the quality and responsibility of the papers and instead it would lower them drastically. It claims to give the students a better break, but it merely makes the present situation intolerable.

So as THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly supports the purposes of the referendum, it can only condemn the referendum itself.

Bobby's Victory

Last night the Board of Higher Education decided that Harry R. (Bobby) Sand had been subjected to enough punishment.

It was an intelligent decision but more than a little late in coming. The most Bobby Sand was ever accused of was an error of judgment. His honesty or morality was never questioned. Since his reinstatement he has been entrusted with over two million dollars worth of construction projects and has been commended frequently for the way he has acquitted himself.

It has been a long ten years for Bobby Sand and one can only be relieved that his ordeal is finally over.

Letters

CATHARTIC

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 6, I approached certain high officials of *The Campus* concerning the publication of a story of vital interest to a large segment of the student body and administration. I was informed that the event under consideration was not newsworthy enough to be printed by the highly selective *Campus* board. Who did consider the event worthy of attention? President Gallagher, Dean Peace, Mr. Brownstein, Mr. Beer, Mr. Saarty, the City College Public Relations Office, *Observation Post*, Mr. Linden, Professor Taffet, 6 outside visitors, 3 alumni and twenty five students.

Why didn't *Campus* deem this event newsworthy? The answer is plain and disgustingly simple. The occasion [sic] was the first presentation of a memorial award in honor of a deceased college alumnus. The award was for the advancement of the ideals of fraternalism at the City College. Fraternalism in the beady eyes of *Campus* provincialism means Fraternities and fraternities represent 2000 students who are not deemed the equal in worth to one *Campus* reporter, who was to receive the precious newspaper space instead. His accomplishment? A ride on the subway to Coney Island as a member of the Railroad Club, a feat of heroic accomplishment more than equal to the hopes, ideals and aspirations of 2000 of his fellow students. Perhaps between express stops this same reporter was tearfully composing a story of misallocated newspaper fees, which is a token of denial of *Campus*' infinite usefulness to the College Community.

To paraphrase: Never in the history of college journalism have so few done so much to deprecate [sic] the ideals and beliefs of so many, as have the bigoted [sic] yellow journalists of *Campus*. In a totalitarian society the press must at least serve the government, in a free society it must serve those who buy the newspaper. At the City College you the student must pay from your fees to support a newspaper composed of a self-perpetuating aristocracy of "so-called" liberal journalists, who cater solely [sic] to their own capricious whims and mentally inert viewpoints. Soon they will appeal to you to pay more money out of your fees, so that you may help them perpetuate their cathartic outlet which they call a newspaper. For the sake of a truly responsive free press please think before you do.

Gerald A. Jamin '63
Kappa Rho Tau

SLANDEROUS PRESS

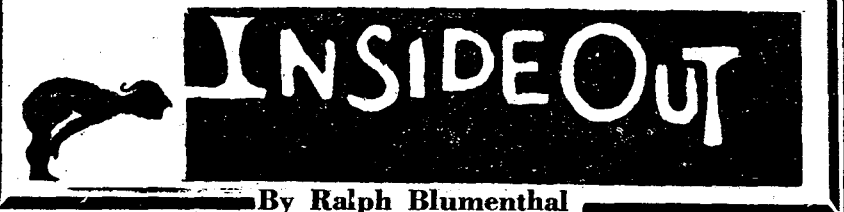
To the Editor:

Is it right for the student press to engage in slanderous attacks, "oozing with venom," upon individual students?

This is one of the fundamental issues involved in Mr. Bloom's vituperative, unwarranted, and factually incorrect rendering of what is, to say the least, not a "petty controversy" in his "Inside Out Column" of April 5th.

First, let me correct several of Mr. Bloom's inaccuracies. If he would consult the minutes of the Special Committee which investigated the incident, he would see that he has completely distorted the true meaning of the "jovial mood" phrase. At the committee hearings I did not state, nor did Miss Fraenkel, that we were in a jovial mood at the time we were

(Continued from Page 6)



By Ralph Blumenthal

A good, hard look at the College press is long overdue. As a member of *The Campus*, no one knows this better than I, myself. In fact if a campaign to withdraw student fee support from the newspapers had not sprung up last week, I would have suggested it myself.

That both *Campus* and *Observation Post* have been controlled by an infinitesimal segment of the student body is indisputable. That this segment has been bigoted, narrow-minded, short-sighted, malicious, malevolent, spiteful, misanthropic, churlish, brutal, barbarous, savage, abusive, intolerant, nasty ill-intentioned, evil-minded, malignant, rancorous, bitter, acrimonious, malefic, invidious, unkind, disoblighing, surly, sullen, cold-blooded, ruthless, selfish, relentless, truculent, stubborn, atrocious, fiendish, demoniacal, diabolical, infernal and satanic is equally indisputable.

It only remains to ascertain why it is so and how to remedy the situation. This the recently-formed *Bren ad hoc* committee and the Interfraternity Council have already begun to do. They will have our fullest cooperation. To do your part, just affix your signature to the petitions being circulated for a "free and responsible student press."

The reasons why newspaper people are so foul is perhaps the most difficult part of the matter to answer. It is probably not hereditary since a reporter can leave a paper, join—say Student Government, for example—and become a useful citizen. Similarly, an individual can belong to a fraternity, join a newspaper and be transformed—almost overnight—into the foulest of the foul.

Probably it is something in the third floor atmosphere of Finley's southern exposure, or maybe some drug that each reporter takes—like nasty pills.

Nevertheless, whatever it is that warps the minds of newspaper people, it must not be allowed to infect their fellow students. That's where Fred Bren and IFC come in handy. Their idea is so simple that I wonder why it hasn't been thought of before. In addition, their proposal is so moderate that no one can say they are vindictive or have an axe to grind.

All they propose is not that the newspaper be abolished, but that they be self-supporting. Now for one to be "self supporting," that is to maintain itself without the use of student fees, a College newspaper must do either or both of two things: it must sell its copies or accept advertisements. What a fine idea. But even more astounding than its simplicity is the creative logic behind it. Allow me to pose their criticism of the College press along with their solution.

- The newspapers have been crowded with advertisements to the exclusion of College news; they must take more ads and become self-supporting.

- College reporters have not been spending enough time covering activities of clubs and organizations; they must spend less time in order to allow them time to hawk their papers in the halls and be self-supporting.

- The College press has not been responsible to the students; they must sever all responsibility to the students and become self-supporting.

What great spark provided the impetus to these thinkers that led them to their solution? What guiding light steered them through fallacy and paradox to their brilliant conclusion?

In Fred Bren's case, it was a long-standing misconception of a newspaper's role. In its news columns, a paper is obligated to print the important things that happened, are happening or will happen, according to the judgment of the editor. At the College, this often means news of club meetings and organization activities; more often it does not. Instead, news of wider application and implication is given priority.

In its editorial columns, the newspaper is obligated to print opinion relevant to College news. That opinion is not intended to reflect the student body's, the SG President's or anyone else's but the Editorial Board's. Space for letters expressing outside opinions is set aside in each issue.

IFC's campaign against fee funds for the newspapers, though linked to Bren's, has its own *rationale*: a long-standing dissatisfaction at what was felt to be hostility by the papers towards fraternities. This was brought to a boil last week after a complaint that *Campus* refused to print a certain story concerning the Robert John Bisnoff Memorial Award.

What the campaign for a self-supporting press seeks to accomplish is unclear. What is abundantly clear is that both the IFC and Bren campaign arose from something less than a desire for constructive action. In championing the cause of the student, both Mr. Bren and the IFC delegates might do well to consider that a responsible press is one that is closely linked to, and not independent of, the student body and its responsible leaders.

HUNT '64

Sympathizes with Perry '64
on their tragic loss.

— A M E N

Class of '64

presents

STEVE De PASS

FRIDAY, MAY 4th

Grand Ballroom at 8:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.50—without Class Card
\$1.25—with Class Card

Tickets Available:

Room 224 Finley — Ticket Agency — Every Day 10 - 2
Opp. Knittle Lounge—N. Campus Ticket Agency, 12:30-2:00 on Thurs.
Opp. Finley Coat Room — April 17th, 18th and 30th—10 - 3
For Group Reservations — Call Caryl Singer LU 3-8782

SG Elections: The Gathering Storm

About the surest bet around the Student Government office these days, is that two of the three presidential candidates are giving the wrong answer to this question: Who's going to win?

Although the campaign doesn't begin until April 30, each of the three candidates is walking around the campus with a wholesome "vote for me" smile on his face. Naturally, each hopeful has a smile which will appeal to some segments of the student body and not to others.

For instance, Ted Brown '63, hearing the Constructive Action Party, is expected to gain the widest support from what is generally known as the "liberal south campus" vote. This consists of most of the Liberal Arts students and a small percentage of the Tech students.

Alan Blume '64 standard bearer for the Independent reform ticket is expected to achieve wide support from the Class of '64 and the Tech School. The sophomore clans supported Blume heavily in his bid for a Council seat last term, and they can be expected to support a sophomore running for president.

Blume was also expected to have a great appeal to the engineering students because of his contention, this term and last, that the Tech organizations should receive a more "equitable" share of the student fee to compensate for their lack of access to Finley Center.

However, the IRT standard bearer recently suffered a setback when the Technology Interfraternity Inter-society Council endorsed his opponent Herb Berkowitz '63.

With this surprise move, Berkowitz's political potential increased greatly in value. His chief appeal had been thought to be in the more moderate segments of the "south campus" vote. Without the TIIC endorsement

he would decidedly have been a long shot.

Though no one has ventured to predict who will get the House Plan endorsement, Blume and Berkowitz seem powerful in this area, because of their strong following among House Plan leaders. Brown is also considered to have a chance for the HP endorsement.

As far as campaign issues are concerned, the big one appears to be over the continuance of a subsidy to the student newspapers.

Apparent "disapproval" over the "sense of responsibility of the press" has spearheaded an attempt led by SG President Fred Bren '62 to remove the student fee subsidy from the papers. The attempt has come in the form of a petition to place a referendum on the ballot which asks students whether they want the student newspapers to receive subsidies.

Blume is firmly in favor of placing the referendum on the ballot. However, he has not yet issued his slate's position on the substance of the referendum.

Brown, on the other hand, is opposed to both placing the issue on the ballot and the referendum itself. He feels the only "feasible" way to develop a free and responsible student press is to remove them from the "power of the purse" and give them a fixed percentage of the student fees.

Berkowitz, though he supports the referendum in principle, said he is not sure whether to place the question before the students at this time.

The perennial issue of off-campus activities is also expected to be batted around to some extent, by the three presidential contenders. Though all three candidates agree that on-campus activities should be given primacy they disagree as to the extent that off-campus matters should be considered.

Brown is easily the most liberal in his interpretation

of the off-campus activities question. He believes that each question should be considered on its own merits and that no preconceived limitations should be set. "We must not put blinders on for off-campus activities," he says.

Blume favors a narrow interpretation of the "students as students" by-law which governs SG on off-campus matters. "As a citizen I favor the Negro cause, but as a member of SC I feel the issue is somewhat of of place," he maintains.

A similar view is held by Berkowitz. He maintains a "broad view" of outside politics. "However," he adds: "I would tend to oppose a measure supporting Freedom Rides."

One of the biggest surprises of this election came in the choice of running mates by the three key figures in the campaign.

Bob Levine '64 running for Vice President on Blume's IRT platform was expected to run on the CAP ticket with Brown. He had run on this ticket last term for Secretary, but he was defeated. SG observers believe the reason for the switch was prompted by differences with Brown and an honest desire to win this election.

Blume's choice of Sam Eifferman '64 an editor of Tech News, as candidate for Secretary is attributed to an attempt to draw the support of the Tech students.

Ira Bloom '64, running for Vice President was this term's SC Treasurer. He is expected to add depth to the Berkowitz slate.

Margy Fields '64 who has had a wide appeal to the "south campus" votes in the past was no great surprise on Brown's ticket. However, Mark Kessel '63 running for Veep on the CAP ticket is somewhat of a dark horse, but with a strong appeal to House Plan.

An Election Analysis

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS



If you look like this you will automatically be the winner in the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega is an annual event to raise money for the Heart Fund. Two contests are held, one for faculty members, the other for students.

APO President Howard Glass '62 expressed doubt, however, that an automatic winner would be found. In this event, pictures of the entries will be placed in front of milk bottles, and students are supposed to throw coins in the bottle belonging to the ugliest picture. A spokesman for APO said that "we prefer the contestants to look gruesome."

The entrant which has received the most money is declared the

"Ugliest Man on Campus."

The contest will begin when booths are set up at the House Plan Carnival May 12. It will continue until the following Thursday; with booths in the Finley Corridor and in Knittle Lounge.

In the last contest, held two years ago, over \$150 was collected.

\$171,000 Planned For Finley Center

The Finley Center Board of Advisers recommended last night a budget of \$171,000 for the operation of the Finley Center during the next school year.

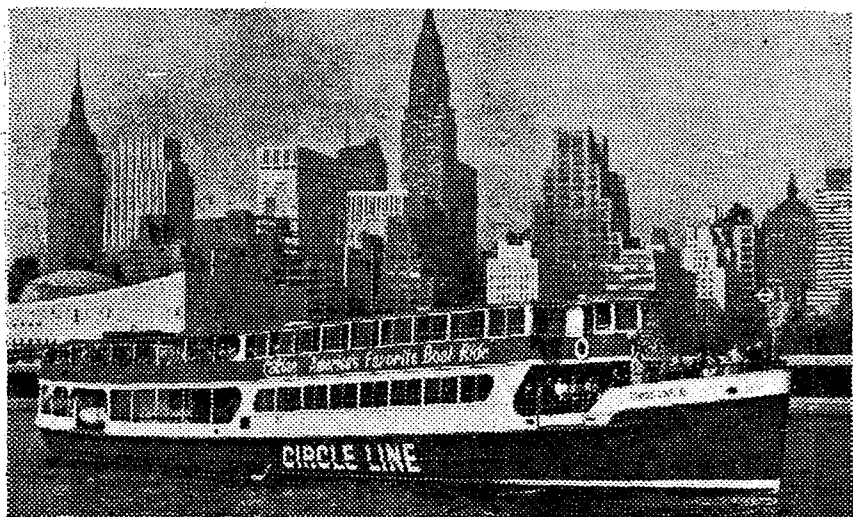
The budget recommendation will now be sent to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who as director of the Student Center will administer the allocations in his capacity.

The budget recommendation, to be used from September 1, 1962 to August 31, 1963, represents an increase of \$18,000 over this year's budget.

A deficit of \$7,000 is expected according to Student Government President Fred Bren '62, a member of the eleven man Board of Advisers. "The deficit will be made up by the City College Fund. This has been common practice in the past," he added.

One of the four monthly secretarial positions provided for in the budget was eliminated upon the request of the Board's budget sub-committee. The sub-committee felt that this secretary was in no way concerned with the Finley Center's operation. According to Dean Peace, the secretary involved was employed in sending out letters of recommendations to graduate schools and prospective employers. He said that these services cannot be undertaken by his office since there is no money provided for them in the budget.

SG TO GO 'UP THE RIVER'



On May 5, this gem of the river will churn up the Hudson with up to 500 College students. For adventurous types: Tickets on sale in 151 Finley. Departure: 8:30 P.M., from 43 Street Pier.

OLATUNJI and his company of African Dancers and Musicians
PETE SEEGER
JAMES HIGGINS of the York Gazette & Daily — Emcee —

And Others To Be Announced

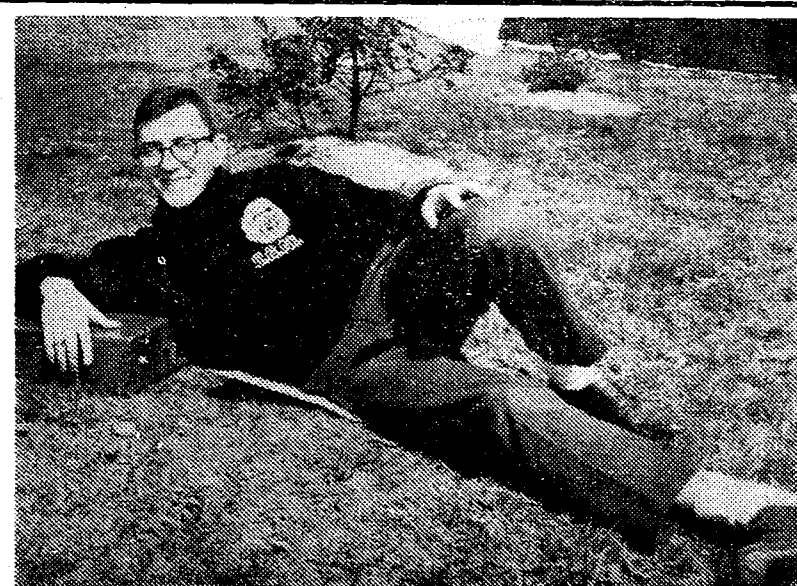
A Benefit Concert for the legal defense of 4 young victims of Southern racism.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th — 8:30 P.M.

RIVERSIDE PLAZA HOTEL—253 West 73rd Street (near Broadway)

Tickets \$1.50 in advance — \$2.00 at door

for tickets write to: COMMITTEE TO AID THE MONROE DEFENDANTS
Suite 1117 - 141 Broadway - N. Y. C.
— or buy them in Finley Center NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th —



MEL PELL relaxes in Our Latest

BLACK SHAWL COLLAR ON SALE
SWEAT SHIRT 2.98
at the CITY COLLEGE STORE

Sombrero Wearers

ARE SELLING TICKETS NOW

for

Ronde Le Monde

A Carnival of Nations

SATURDAY, MAY 12th

WANTED
Males for Coat Checking and Ticket Sales.
CARNIVAL NIGHT
May 12—7:30 - 11:30 P.M.
\$15.00 — See P. Cohen 317 F

MEN

M. Card

- 2 on Thurs. 10 - 3 1-8782

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued on Page 8)

physically assaulted. The true context (whether or not *Campus* "is now or has even been" interested in the truth) is as follows: There were two distinct incidents, one involving only myself, the second both myself and Miss Fraenkel. The second incident occurred when Miss Fraenkel was walking towards the Grand Ballroom. At that time Miss Wendy Cherwin and Mr. Leonard Kates were approximately thirty feet behind Miss Fraenkel, heading towards the Grand Ballroom, and I was proceeding away from the Grand Ballroom, approximately five feet on the near side of the double doors. I yelled past Miss Fraenkel to Miss Cherwin and Mr. Kates something to the effect of "Why don't you open the door." Miss Fraenkel, who at this time was directly in front of the door, unwittingly did so. This is the true sequence of events. The "jovial mood" phrase refers to the fact that Miss Cherwin, Mr. Kates and myself knew of the previous incident in which only I was involved and my remark was in the nature of an "in-joke." Miss Fraenkel, let me reiterate, knew nothing of the first incident and opened the door unintentionally. She was not, let me add, in a "jovial mood." Nor does it, that is, the phrase "jovial mood," have any relevance to the first incident, involving only myself.

Secondly, in regard to the quagmire of incontrovertible evidence concerning whether any warning was given by Mr. Futernick, both Mr. Kates and Miss Cherwin attest to the fact that he gave no warning whatsoever until he had physically molested both Miss Fraenkel and myself.

In addition, Mr. Bloom says that Council indicted Scabbard and Blade by "putting its name on the motion, on the record," although he later admits that the resolution ultimately passed concerned student discipline in general and did not mention Scabbard and Blade. Is he so blind as to be unable to see that, if he first condemns Miss Fraenkel and myself for introducing the amendment indicting Scabbard and Blade and then accuses Council of convicting Scabbard and Blade by merely having mention of them made in the minutes, he is hopelessly muddled (or should I say addled?) Council cannot prevent a member from introducing an amendment. Whether or not Scabbard and Blade should have been indicted (and I still maintain that they should have) is a separate question. Council passed a resolution which did not mention them and which, inferentially, exonerated them. Please, my Dear Mr. Bloom, take Philosophy 12!

Let me conclude with several more general remarks. SG members are certainly not more equal than others. As witness the incident concerning Mr. David Barth and Mr. Bee, any student can, if he wishes, avail himself of Student Council's prerogatives [sic]. It is SG's responsibility to adjudicate disputes of this nature, and they are in no way arrogating power to themselves in doing so. (If you will note, the SF Discipline Committee has been inoperative for several terms and is not, as yet, fully functioning.)

Joel Forkosch '62

A COMPLETE BLUNDER

To the Editor:

I read the *Campus* article about my "cafeteria class" and wept.

The story was a complete blunder. The headlines were ludicrous; the students were hopelessly misquoted; a serious and responsible teaching experiment was made to sound like a carnival. The teacher represented in the article is foolish and incompetent. Whether the whole thing was due to carelessness or deliberate malice, I don't know. All I know is that a perfectly harmless human-interest story was written up in an unmistakably negative, snide way. This sort of thing isn't journalism—it's a lot closer to libel.

Am I a victim of *The Campus*' need for a sensational "angle?" In the cafeteria experiment I was only looking for a better way to do my job and make the students happy. Any teacher with these aims, any teacher who can make grammar "swing," deserves the full support of the student paper. Why would *The Campus* want to betray anyone who had only the students' interests at heart?

I gave the story to the paper very reluctantly. One of my students enjoyed the English I class so much that he wanted to do a feature article on it. At first I refused him, but when I saw his write-up (stressing how and why I taught) I approved it. However, his original article was scrapped (though I had no way of knowing this) and a new one substituted. The final focus was not on how and why I taught but on where. Any teacher who would allow such an article to be written about her is committing professional suicide. Teachers have been fired for far less. And I walked into the whole thing so innocently!

Unfortunately, my protest is useless once the harm has been done. The article caused me much grief—for myself, for the English department and for my students. I have not desire to stir controversy. I'll take the small class back to its classroom. The whole matter will undoubtedly be forgotten. But in the meantime my professional reputation has suffered much unnecessary and unjust damage. *The Campus* owes me an apology.

Helena Docherty (English)

CONCERNED

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern of a recent article in your newspaper. I am referring [sic] to the article about Miss Dockerty [sic] holding English classes in the cafeteria. This article was treated in a very unfair manner and has caused sorry [sic] to Miss Dockerty's [sic] friends and students. You have caused people to believe that Miss Dockerty [sic] is an incompetent teacher and that the atmosphere of the cafeteria is distracting. I know that this is not so because I am in this class.

First, I would like to say why we meet in the cafeteria. We used to meet in the basement of Klapper Hall, but the room was improperly ventilated and it was very stuffy. Then we tried to obtain another room, and when we failed to obtain one, we thought of the cafeteria.

At three o'clock the cafeteria is very quiet, and in the back we could hold our class in the usual manner. I would like you to know that no one has ever eaten anything during the class, (quite contrary to digesting commas with ice cream).

Since I was absent the day the reporter came, I cannot tell if your notes were accurate. Many of students [sic] claimed that they

never said some of the things printed, and I know they all feel the same way about it as I do. Our class does as much if not more than the other classes.

Your article may have been very amusing to many readers, but I believe you should try to consider other people's feelings before printing such things. It has caused a great deal of trouble and discomfort for Miss Dockerty — [sic], and I believe you owe her a written apology [sic]. . . .

Glen Joshpe '65

A FRIEND IN NEED

To the Editor:

Once again, the Evening Session DSL is flexing its dictatorial censorship muscles. An article by Ken Koppel in the April 5 *Campus* states that "The news and editorial policies of Main Events . . . will be reviewed next month by Evening Session's Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities." This "review" has been organized by Dr. Martha Farmer, the person responsible for suspending Irwin Becker last year. And Mr. I. E. Levine had several nasty comments to make about the issue.

Why is Martha Farmer allowed to act as a censor of a newspaper? What makes her a better judge of Main Events than any ES student? What makes her a judge?

How is it that ES SFCSA has the power to hold such a censorship "review of news and editorial policy?"

What is the status of Mr. I. E. Levine? For the last couple of terms or so he has been issuing statements concerning all manner of things. What right does he have to use the College's PR office as a vehicle and platform for his personal likes and dislikes?

These and similar questions have to be answered. In the Day Session, no such power of "review and policy" is held by DSL (and thank God for that); why should the ES DSL have such power? It seems an understatement to say that freedom of at least editorial policy is something we cherish highly. Why is the great Dr. Farmer allowed to get away with subverting this freedom. Does she have infinitely superior judgment? Does DSL? Or are they merely assuming a dictatorial and illegal pose?

The current actions of Evening Session DSL can only be decryd by responsible individuals.

William Lentsch '63

GENERAL CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

CAMP DIRECTORS
ON PREMISES
DURING EASTER RECESS

MEN AND WOMEN - 1000 openings with the 58 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Preference given to psychology, sociology, and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mondays through Fridays,
8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

also open Tuesdays to 7 P.M.

Camp Department
FEDERATION EMPLOYMENT
& GUIDANCE SERVICE

42 East 41st Street, New York City
No fee for placement

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE

For Summer Jobs or Tours Write: American Student Information Service
22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

ONLY 62 DAYS LEFT TO GO TO EUROPE

ON THE

Student Government Flight

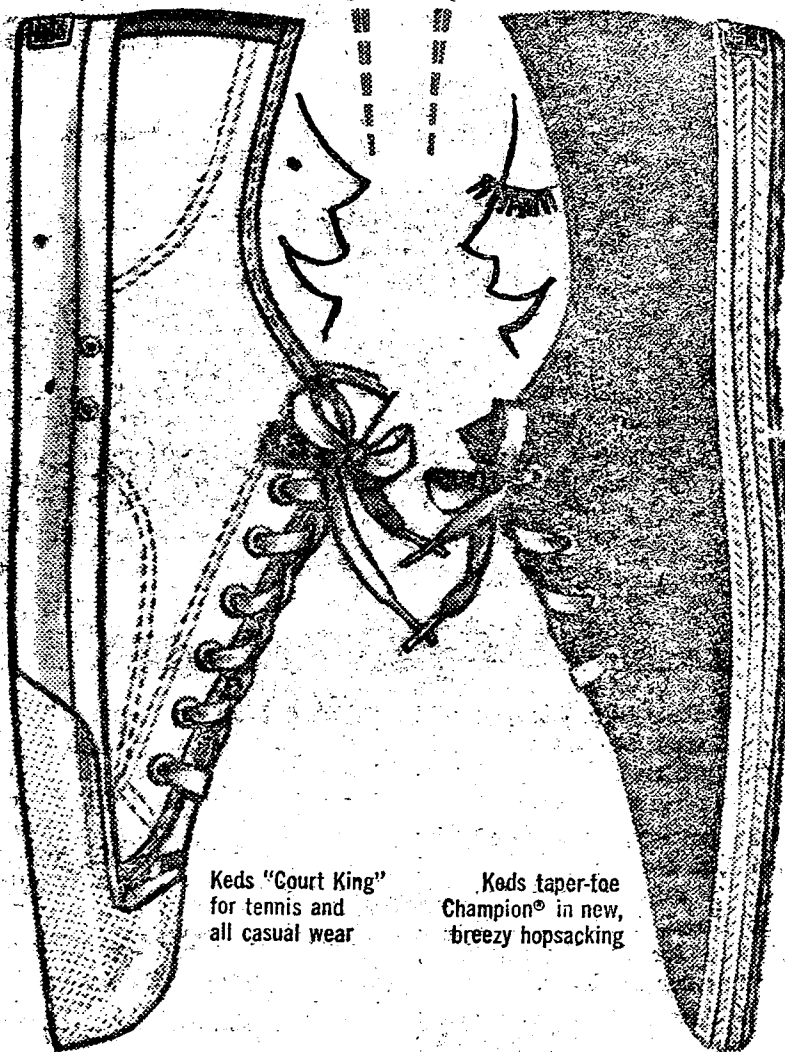
CONTACT BRUCE SOLOMON — WA 7-5695

It's your
tapered shape
and your
hopsacking look
that get me...

Mother always
told me to
look for the blue label*



The Shoe of Champions



Keds "Court King"
for tennis and
all casual wear

Keds taper-toe
Champion® in new,
breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

RENAISSANCE HOUSE
 New Greenwich Village
 Theater and Art Center
OPENING SEPT. Room and
 Board \$27-\$32.50 per week.
 Apply 160 Bleecker St., N.Y.C.

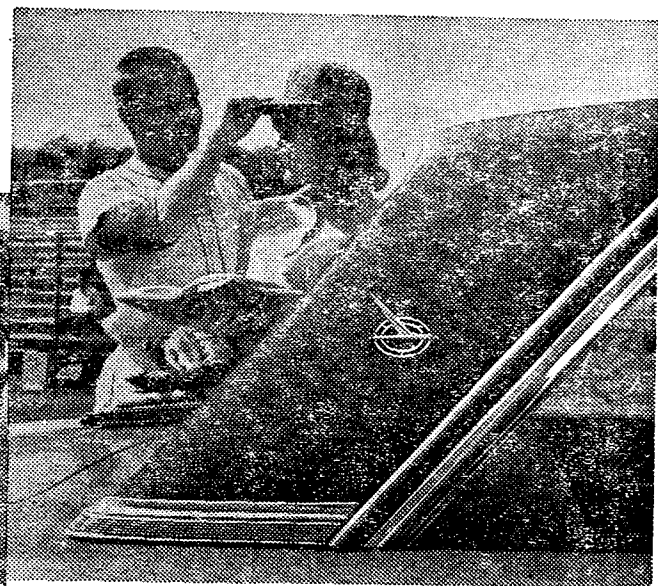
DRIVING TO FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH - FT. LAUDERDALE
 Leaving April 19th — Returning April 29th
 Two Passengers Wanted, \$40 each.
 Call Evenings—Maurice, AC 2-5051

The New Twist is to the **PEEKSKILL DUDE RANCH**
FREE Round Trip Transportation, Parties,
 Riding Instruction, Dancing
 For **SPECIAL STUDENT** or **GROUP DISCOUNTS** Contact
 Mike Krakow at —WA 7-3380 after 5:00 P.M.

Live it up with a Lively One from **FORD!**



New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!



New Falcon Sports Futura
 Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!



Outside The Lockers

By Marion Budner

It wasn't easy to break into this racket. Being a girl sportswriter has its disadvantages. Although most writers compile their juicy quotes in the locker room after the game, I have to find other methods.

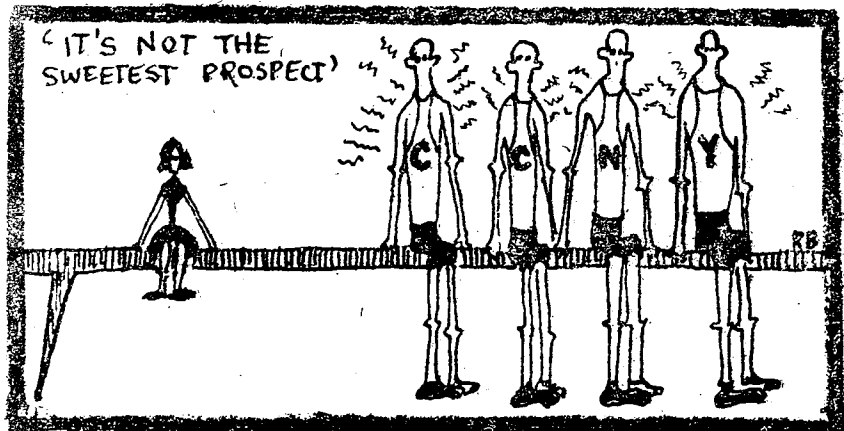
So, it's a toss-up between talking to the guys before they shower, which is hardly the sweetest prospect; or waiting around for 45 minutes until they finish. And I still haven't figured out what takes them so long.

It's hard to believe that locker rooms can cause so much trouble, but they do. Take that time at Fordham University, for instance.

It was a simple little assignment—report the results of the swimming meet. Now, what could possibly go wrong? You guessed it. The entrance to the Rams' pool happens to be in their locker room.

But I wasn't about to give up. I argued with the Athletic Department secretary until she said she'd speak to the coach. Then I had to convince him that I really did write sports.

He gave the matter a lot of thought, and then remembered another way, one which probably hadn't been used in years. He also



arranged for a guide to show me the way.

My guide led me outside and around the building to a flight of stairs going down to a little door. When he opened the door, a cloud of steam hit me in the face. It was the boiler room.

And there, hidden away behind the pipes and machines, was another little door. I opened this one, and another cloud of steam hit me. But, this time it was the swimming area.

Because of the humidity, my glasses fogged up, and I couldn't see a thing. Therefore, it was a few minutes before I realized that I was the only girl in a room of fifty men. They evidently realized it at the same time.

"It's a dame!" they yelled in unison.

Throughout the ensuing tumult, I remained calm. This sort of thing had happened before. After a while, things quieted down and I took a seat.

There was only one occasion on which being a girl proved to have drastic results. It was a baseball game at Macombs Dam Park.

Macombs is a very nice place, when the sun shines. But this time it rained—and rained.

My first thought was to look for shelter. They suggested the ladies room, so I ran to find it. I found it, all right, but it was locked. So I had to get the attendant to open it. By the time we walked back, and he selected the proper key from his ring, I was soaked.

But I guess these are the breaks of this game.

Netmen

(Continued from Page 12)

seemed a little nervous in dropping his first set to Iona's Richard Papscoe, 2-6. It didn't take long for him to regain his confidence, however, and sweep the next two sets and the match, 6-0, 6-2.

Jeff Zupan, the other Beaver co-captain, was the man who had to work the hardest for his victory. Iona's Bob Loftus wouldn't give up easily, and Zupan had to go a long way to pull out the win with scores of 7-5 and 10-8.

Stan Freundlich also showed excellent form as he won his first set from Richard Alence, 6-0. Although Alence, rallied in the next set, Freundlich won it 8-6.

The Iona match was so one-sided that coach Karlin and Gael coach, Brother Donald Thomas left the courts for some lunch and warmth once the Beavers won the fifth match to mathematically sew up the victory.

"We're a definite threat for the Met championships," said the elated coach after the meet. Even though the netmen had an excellent team last year, Karlin considers this squad much better — with an good chance for an undefeated season— because of newcomer Karl Otto.

Otto has stroked impressively in defeating Pace's Jim Marks and Iona's Frank DeSimone. Moreover, the number two doubles team of Otto and Bernie Wasserman was near-perfect in blasting the Gael team, 6-1, 6-1.

The key to a successful season for the netmen lies in their performance over the Easter holiday.

They shouldn't have too much trouble in "succeeding in tennis without really trying" again when they host Pratt this Saturday at the Finley courts. The Canoneers are led by Russ Desek and Ron Dorfman. And they only have three lettermen, who are part-time players, back from last year's team which compiled a 6-6 record.

The Beavers also meet Queens, New York State Maritime Academy, and Brooklyn on April 25, 27, and 28 respectively.

Tiddlywink Record Established As Team Readies For Columbia

By Jeff Green

Chet Rubackin is the newest College record holder.

With an amazing total of 85 points in Thursday's tiddly-winks play-offs Rubackin set the record for the newly-formed team and was elected captain of the ten man tiddling team.

At one point during his record breaking performance, Rubackin hit on two long shots from the end of the table, at least a foot away from the cup, and the gathering emitted a loud roar of appreciation.

Steve Abel, who was trying his hand at something a little different from the usual sports activities, also made the team on the basis of his strong ten point showing. The tall, lanky freshman described tiddly-winks as an old English game that has great philosophical values in our modern world.

But he expressed some disappointment with his own showing. "I don't have the necessary finger control to really add up a big score. The player with the longest finger definitely has an advantage."

Another team member, Joyce Friedman, expressed delight in the team's showing, but voiced regret at her own somewhat mediocre score of 15. "I've been practicing for this big moment since I was

six years old," she added.

"At this time of final exams, find tiddly-winks a very invigorating game," Andy Lien, another Lavender winker said of his experiences with the round disks during the tournament.

Coach Sue Greenbaum, who earned her position by founding the team, said that she would be a stern task master over her players and that none of them had better get caught breaking curfew.

"Tiddly-winks is a very underrated game; it is more strenuous than most people believe," was her response to skeptical questions about a curfew. "Why at the end of Thursday's match, our fingers were practically worn to the bone."

Miss Greenbaum anticipates a huge turnout for the team's first meet against the Columbia Lions. However both the time and place will be named later. Mrs. Lis Avendon, House Plan Advisor and meet referee, expressed a hope that the team's existence would not end with this match, and that other schools could be played.

But the feeling of all the members of the team was summed up eloquently by House Plan Advisor Dr. Jerome Gold. "We'll tiddly them to death," Gold said.



from our University Shop
COOL WASH & WEAR SUITS

These good-looking, practical suits, made on our exclusive models, will serve you well for school now...for travel in Summer.

Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Poplins in Tan, Olive or Dark Olive, \$40

Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Cord Suits in Blue-and-White and Grey-and-White, \$40

Dacron® Polyester and Orlon® Acrylic Suits in Glenurquhart Plaids, \$47.50

Also Dacron® Polyester and Worsted Tropicals, \$60

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.
PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

SIC FLICS



"Your pilot is Captain Smith—
I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Nine Beaten

(Continued from Page 12)

walked the bases loaded. His trouble seemed to be over, however, as Jack Powers hit into a double play, third home to first.

The ex-track star couldn't take advantage of such good fortune, though, and issued passes to the next two Jaspers to send in a run. George Horn singled for another run, but Marino got the Beavers out of this jam with a beautiful throw to nail Jamin in the strike zone.

The Jaspers scored twice more in the third on Jamin's home run, but the game was still a contest going into the bottom of the fourth. In this frame Manhattan batted around while the Beavers pitched around—coach Frank Seeley using four pitchers to retire the Jaspers who crossed the plate six times.

The Beavers averted a shut out in the fifth as they scored three runs without the aid of a hit. Pette got his control and walked the first three batters to face him. Marino followed with a sacrifice fly for the first run, and an error on Frazitta's ground ball brought in the other two.

While other students will be resting over the Easter vacation, the Beavers will be busy with four games in the two weeks.

They will host Hofstra on April 19 and will probably have their best chance of victory in this game. They will then meet Fordham, Princeton and Brooklyn on the road; April 21, 24 and 26 respectively.

Trackmen

(Continued from Page 12)

mate Jerry Fasman who won with a toss of 118' 9".

The only measure of consolation for the Panthers was the performance of sprinter Jay Weingartner who was victorious in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Weingartner picked up ten of the Panthers' 17 points, but unfortunately for Adelphi he was a one man team.

Most of the Beavers regarded this meet as a sort of tune up for an intensive schedule that starts next week. To begin with, they invade Randall's Island next Saturday to compete in the Queens-Tona Relays. Norman Jackman, Joel Saland, Bill Hill, and Bill Casey are figured to be a shoe-in in the mile relay. Coach Castro is also entering teams in the sprint medley, distance medley and the four mile relay.

The cindermen then will barely have time to get their second wind before hosting Brooklyn, with the redoubtable Eddie Blanco, in the Stadium on Monday.

The last time anyone from the College has beaten Blanco was when Bill DeAngelis finished ahead of him in the Freshman Mile at the CTC's last year. Since then, he has beaten every Beaver in sight and especially Lenny Zane. But Lenny hopes to reverse the pattern this time.

The Beavers also have a dual meet with C.W. Post and the Penn Relays scheduled for the Spring Recess.

My Son, the Pool Player

The Associate Sports Editor walked into the office the other day, dropped the following story on my desk, and ran out. It was supposed to be a story on the fortunes of the College's unofficial billiards team.—Sports Ed.

By Harvey Wandler

The woman on the other end of the phone sounded very mystified. No, her son Neal was not home.

No, she did not know that he was a member of the College's unofficial billiards team that captured the Northeast regional championship of the Association of College Unions

tournament two weeks ago.

No, she did not know that the team was currently ninth ranked in the country.

"That's not my Neal," said Mrs. Tyler in an amazed tone of voice, "you must have the wrong person."

But then she thoughtfully added, "maybe you know something I don't know."

Luckily, Mrs. Tyler did know where her son could be reached. "He's still in school," she said confidently, "at the debating society." And I could reach him there to check out the silly rumor.

On a 1000 to 1 shot, I made a quick check with the society, but Neal Tyler couldn't be located. It

figured that nobody in the society had ever heard of him.

Now I realized that I had better get to Neal Tyler, tonight, before his parents spoke to him. But I gave up after checking four pool halls.

The next morning I rang up the Tyler household again, and somewhat timidly asked for Neal. Yes, he was Neal Tyler the billiard player. Yes, he had quite a shock the night before. "It's okay, though, I'm still here," he said after good naturedly accepting my apologies for getting him into the hot water.

He told me that his parents were waiting up for him when he arrived home about 1 in the morning. "It seems that you were in a tournament," Mr. Tyler said to him calmly, "tell us about it." Then Neal let the rest of the skeleton out of the closet.

It's not that he's a real pool shark who spends every free moment in the pool hall, he claimed. It's just that the game has a "bad connotation" for his mother.

Actually, Neal told me, he only plays in the Finley Center game room. And as a matter of fact, never played billiards before he entered the College two years ago.

Neal helped the team win the Eastern regional title by racking up 100 balls in the first 15 inning session, and another 80 balls in the next session. His pocket billiards score was combined with the three cushion score of teammates Barry Singer and Jerry Hersh. Then their combined score was compared with those of other schools in order to determine the nationwide results.

"I was surprised by the results," Neal related "because I just entered the tournament for the kicks." He got them.

Orlando Hurt as Stickmen Bow

(Continued from Page 12)

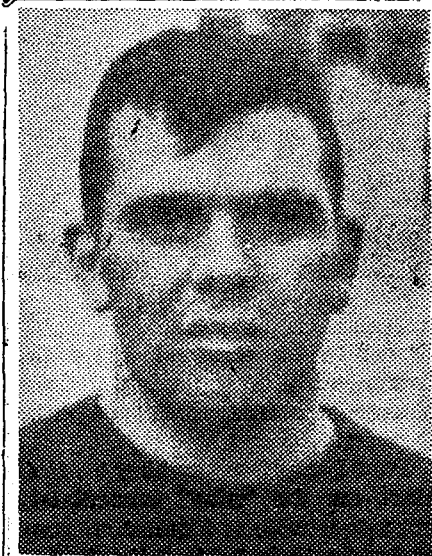
team as strong as the NYLC. Seventeen of the Club's twenty players are alumni of the College, and eight of the ten goals were scored by Beaver alumni.

All-America Fred Schwetman and Dave Borah, Orlando's scoring mate last year, each tallied once, and Jerry "The Greek" Kolaitis and Stu Mann added three each.

Orlando, also tallied a goal before he was injured, while attackman Jeff Moskowitz and Arnie Melman, a JV player, put in the other Beaver tallies.

With the Beavers facing a full schedule over the Spring vacation, Baron is hoping that his three injured starters will be back at full strength in time to face Drexel in Philadelphia April 21.

But Drexel will probably be the easiest foe the stickmen will be facing. Adelphi, the next opponent, is 4-0 this year and were Class "B" champions last season when



JOHNNY ORLANDO

they beat the College 6-5. In that game the Beavers had led 5-3 at the half.

C.W. Post, the final opponent of the period, has a 2-2 record and basically the same team that beat the Beavers 13-12 a year ago.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

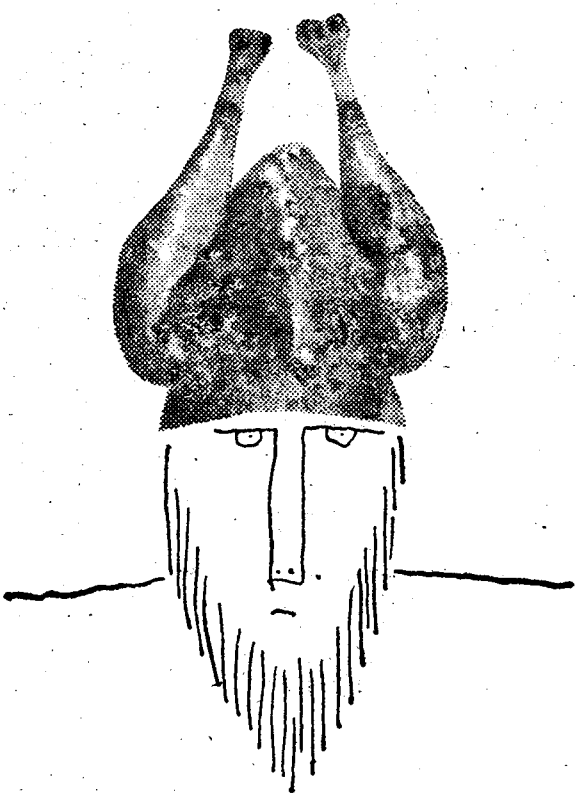
Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

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



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



SALE! Giant-Size, Custom Finished, Full Color

Brush-Stroke ART PRINTS

Choose from old and modern masters, landscapes, seascapes, abstracts, portraits, Japanese panels

NOW ONLY 1.98



- Mounted on heavy board, covered with protective varnish — save the cost of custom finishing
- Eye-catching additions to any home or office, will add a stunning flair to decorating
- Magnificent four-to-six color fine art reproductions, most larger than this entire page
- Subjects include masterpieces by such famous artists as:

PICASSO	UTRILLO	GASSER	MATISSE
CEZANNE	VAN GOGH	DEGAS	ROUAULT
RENOIR	BRAQUE	VERMEER	GAUGUIN

SALE! TWO-INCH WIDE NATURAL SOLID OAK FRAMES TO FIT The framing service is FREE, takes only a few seconds!

13 1/2 x 15 1/2-inch size	1.98	18 x 24-inch size	2.79
16 x 20-inch size	2.49	20 x 24-inch size	2.98
		24 x 30-inch size	3.69

Natural Bamboo Design Frames to fit the Japanese Panels

10 x 25-inch size	2.49	10 x 30-inch size	2.49
-------------------	------	-------------------	------

Beavers Bow Twice To Manhattan 'Nine'

By Barry Riff

The season's first double-header turned into a double loss for the College's baseball team, and possible double pneumonia for the few hardy fans who braved Saturday's April winds to watch the Beavers.

They were beaten in both ends of the twinbill, played at Macombs Dam Park in 40 degree weather and gusty winds, by Manhattan 9-1 and 14-3. And the only thing colder than the climate were the Beaver bats.

The Lavender were limited to five hits in the two contests by Manhattan's "P" boys, Ron Petro and Jay Pette. Petro yielded two in the opener and Pette three in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, the Beaver hurlers were being hit hard, giving up 25 hits for the day. Even Howie Friedman, who set a College record with 17 strikeouts against Hofstra two weeks ago, was touched for six hits and six runs in five and two-third innings of the opener. He also walked five and hit a batter while striking out only three.

Petro, however, was in complete control of the situation. The field, for the opener, was wet and slow, and the grass had been allowed to grow to about three inches. Not one ball hit on the ground went through the infield for a hit.

And that's what Petro had the Beavers doing — hitting on the ground.

The two hits he allowed came in the second inning, and sandwiched around an error they gave the College its only run of the game. Friedman, who was already behind at this point after yielding two doubles and three runs in the Manhattan first, knocked in the lone Beaver tally.

Most of the damage for the Jaspers was done by Paul Jamin. The power hitting junior knocked in two of Manhattan's first round runs and added two hits and two RBIs before the game was halted at the end of eight innings because another team was scheduled to use the field.

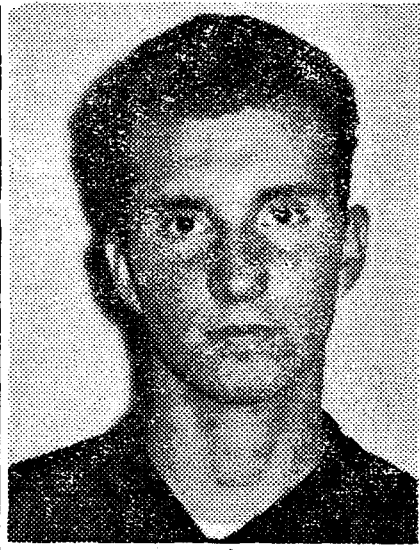
The teams then moved across 161

Soil a Wash-out In Stadium Test

A ten foot square patch of dirt, placed on the Lewisohn Stadium floor as a possible replacement for the present surface, has been deemed unfit for that purpose, according to Prof. Arthur DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics.

Professor DesGrey indicated that the failure of the new mixture of sand and clay was because its drainage qualities were not as good as the present sand surface.

The new soil had been placed to the side of one of the soccer goals and was tested under all weather and playing conditions during the past year.



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

Street to the diamond where the freshmen had been playing. But the change in scenery didn't help the Beavers.

Paul Lamprinos, making his first start for the "nine" immediately got into trouble as Manhattan came to bat in their half of the first.

After an infield single, Lamprinos

(Continued on Page 11)

Orlando is Injured As Stickmen Lose, 10-3, In Exhibition

Lacrosse coach George Baron's hopes for a successful season appear to be riding on the seriousness of the leg injury sustained by high scoring attackman Johnny Orlando on Saturday.

The injury, a muscle pull, was sustained in the third period of a 10-3 exhibition loss to the New York Lacrosse Club, and was described as the type which only time would heal.

The magnitude of the possible loss of Orlando to the team was indicated by Baron's statement that "You can't have a wheel without a hub—and Johnny is our hub."

"If Orlando works, things don't look too bad," the coach said. "Even when he isn't scoring he's in their helping the team. If he can't play, it will be an uphill fight from here on."

However, Orlando's injury is not Baron's only problem. Richie Auster also suffered a leg injury and Joel Muhlstein bruised a heel bone during the game.

It is doubtful, though, that even at full strength The Beavers could have done much better against a

(Continued on Page 11)

Trackmen Crush Panthers, 123-17, as Cavellini Excels

By Shelly Barasch

After two false starts, the College's track team finally opened its outdoor campaign, and routed a skeleton Adelphi squad, 123-17, Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium.

Two previous meets, against Fairleigh Dickinson and Kings Point, had been postponed because of bad weather, and it almost happened again Saturday. But the meet was completed despite intermittent showers, gusts of wind, and numbing cold.

The Beavers swept to victory in 13 of the 16 events, capturing the full nine points in nine different categories.

Adelphi, hampered by a limited squad of six athletes scored in only six of the events. In fact they didn't have anybody entered in four of the events.

The lop-sided victory came as no surprise to the Beavers or coach Francisco Castro. "We knew we'd bomb them," said Lenny Zane who tied for first place in the mile run with teammate Julian Offsay with a 5:03 clocking.

"That was the slowest mile I



SPRINTER Norm Jackman hit tape split second after Adelphi's Jay Weingartner to place in 220

ever ran in competition," said the slender, speedy Zane. But there was a good excuse for it. "Adelphi had nobody running," he said, "why should we kill ourselves?" High scorer of the meet was the Beavers' John Cavellini, who amassed a total of 13 points. He scored firsts in the 220-yard hurdles, and the 880-yard run and a second in the 120-yard hurdles.

Cavellini was closely followed by Bill Hill, the workhorse of the team, who tallied 12 points in four events. Hill won the pole vault with an 8'6" effort, tied for first at 5', with John Buechler and Ernie Nolan in the high jump, was second in the broad jump, and third in the 440. He also ran off leg of the unopposed mile relay.

As usual, Vince Hanzich threw his weight around in the field events and came up with 11 points. His 45-foot heave of the shotput was more than enough to win the event. Hanzich also won the discus throw and came in third in the hammer throw behind team

(Continued on Page 11)

Netmen Beat Iona Pace, Nine to Love

"How to Succeed in Love Without Really Trying" That's what the College's tennis team learned in its two opening performances last week.

The netmen opened the season by defeating Pace, last Wednesday, nine to love (9-0). And they walloped Iona by the same score Saturday, as they started a winning tradition for the new Findley Center courts.

Coach Harry Karlin's charge wasted little time or effort in disposing of their two opponents as they lost only one set in each meet. In addition, they won three matches by forfeit.

Co-captain Al Smith finally got a chance to make his season debut against the Gaels, after being forced to accept forfeit victories in the singles and doubles matches against Pace.

The Beavers' number one man

(Continued on Page 10)

BEATING THE TRAFFIC:

O'Connell Thrives on Auto Dodging

By Harvey Wandler

Most people would agree that New York City's traffic presents a confusing, and often impossible, situation—but not Jim O'Connell.

Jim, an Evening Session student at the College, is one of the leading runners in AAU road races, and actually thrives on alertly dodging the city traffic during his lengthy jaunts.

The unique races, ranging in distance from ten to twenty-six miles, have provided the 21-year old Bronxite with many harrowing, though amusing, incidents.

In one 10,000 meter race he was chasing his arch-rival Pete McCardle around Clove Lake Park, Staten Island, when a fast moving truck came bearing down on them.

"Holy cow," "This is the end," thought O'Connell as the truck zoomed by and nearly took his arm with it.

And then there was the time the lanky runner was nicked by a taxi-cab at 72 Street and 5th Avenue during a 20-mile race around Central Park. "The cab was rolling forward very slowly," Jim explained. "And I decided to pass in front of it instead of going behind, but it just brushed me lightly."

However, the perennial jay-walker couldn't take time out from the race, and his only action was an indignant "What are you doing?" to the cabbie. In fact, the incident passed so quickly Jim was surprised that anyone even noticed it. He was doubly surprised when he arrived home and his sister showed him a New York Times story describing the event.

"I can't understand why it was



ROAD RUNNER Jim O'Connell proudly wears garland wreath he won in "Milk Run" last summer.

played up so big, said O'Connell, "I didn't even think about it."

The highlight of Jim's career, so far, was his victory in the AAU's second annual sixteen-and-a-half-mile "Milk Run" last summer. In stifling 95 degree heat, the field took off from Columbus Circle, ran around Central Park, up Saint Nicholas Avenue, the Harlem River Drive, and Broadway. The runners finished up in Van Cortlandt Park.

The happy winner received a loving cup trophy and a garland for his sparkling effort of 1:33:49.

Fortunately for the College, the marathon runner will end one his longest races this June—the race with the school marks. After toiling two years in the Evening Session, O'Connell is anxiously looking forward to matriculating to the Day Session and the championship cross-country team.

But O'Connell isn't the only one pleased by the upcoming switch. Coach Francisco Castro can

hardly wait for the athlete to join his squad.

There's plenty of reason for this optimism because O'Connell has already scooted around the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 26:45. The College record, set by Paul Lamprinos last year, is only 28:36.

Castro figures that his squad will be tremendously improved because "everyone will have to speed up in order to keep with him. [O'Connell]."

Jim, himself, is so confident of helping the harriers that he says, "Look at it this way. Has anyone from City College ever won the IC4A's?"

O'Connell attributes his success to two factors—endurance and a "built-in governor." The endurance comes from reeling off 70 to 100 practice miles each week. And the governor comes from his lack of great speed.

"It's difficult for me to run a five minute mile," the slender sophomore explained, "but I can run five 5:20 miles with ease." This way, Jim feels he can outlast most of his opponents without burning himself up.

One of Jim's biggest problems during the hours of running is what to think about. He uses the time "advantageously," to "relax, enjoy the scenery, and solve his problems."

The College's own version of the Ironman has his sights set on two future goals. One is the Boston Marathon on April 19—the other, the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

"I've been doing a lot of thinking about trying out for the 10,000 meter run," he said, "but I'm not studying Japanese yet."