

NEWS
OF THE
WORLD

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 111—No. 21

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

Court Backs Speaker Ban For State U.

State Supreme Court Justice Russell Hunt ruled Wednesday that Communists could not be permitted to address New York State University students. The decision is expected to be appealed by University trustees.

The decision made permanent a temporary injunction that had prevented Herbert Aptheker, a Communist official, from addressing students at the University of Buffalo on October 31. The institution became a part of the State University September 1.

The invitation to Aptheker to address a student forum had been approved by the state university trustees.

Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg yesterday declined comment on the decision's possible ramifications for the City University, pending examination of the text of the ruling.

Justice Hunt's decision noted that

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Allocates \$25,144; Budget Hits Record High

Student Council allocated a record \$25,144 Wednesday night to clubs and organizations at the College.

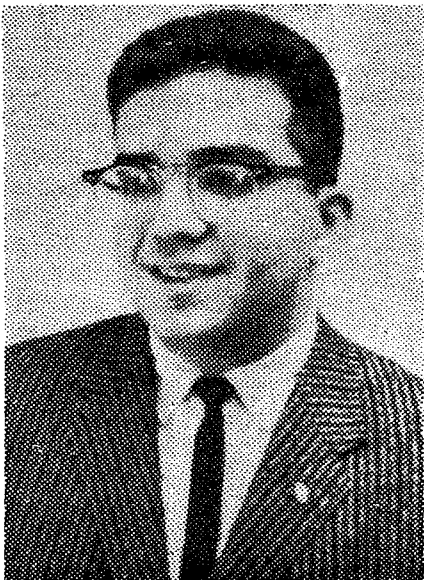
The money was divided among 51 groups and will finance activities for the Spring '63 term. Almost \$4500 was left unallocated.

The largest share of the allocations went to the newspapers. *CAMPUS* and *Observation Post* each received \$4,200 with a maximum of 24 issues apiece. *Tech News* received \$1,575 for a maximum of nine issues.

The College's four undergraduate magazines drew a total of \$2,620. Council also voted funds for the creation of three new club publications.

Student Government allocated itself the largest single allocation of \$4,585; its major expenses were listed as dances, SABFederation, Student Faculty Teas expenses for National Student Association delegates subsidies and 15 issues of its newsletter *Survey*.

The allocation that provoked the most controversy was the Debating



BOB MARCUS, councilman-elect and Debating Club member, debated club's record allo-

Society's \$1,080. According to Council member Gerard Pessis '64, the question was whether "one-twenty fifth of the Student Activities Fee should go to 25 people." Bob Marcus '63 Student Activities

Income:	
Unallocated fees from Spring '62	\$ 5,125
Disencumbered fees from Spring '62	2,890
Student fees, estimate	\$25,000
Total estimated income	\$33,015
Reserves:	
Reserve for contingencies	\$ 2,000
Reserve for late budgets	\$ 1,500
Total reserves	\$ 3,500
Available for allocation	\$29,500

Board Treasurer and a member of the Society called it a team which represents the College.

In other action Council revealed that a recount was being taken for the class of '65 Council seat. This followed a complaint by Isabel Cooper, '65 an unsuccessful candidate for that position.

Professor Links Bias Charges TO 1948 Knickerbocker Case

An assistant professor in the Romance Languages Department charged yesterday that "high ranking" members of the department had reached their positions because they supported the late Prof. William Knickerbocker, who resigned in 1948 amid charges of anti-Semitism.

Prof. Pedro Bach-y-Rita said any "mistakes" made by the department are the fault of the appointments committee, which he said was "entirely composed of members of the nebulous Knickerbocker regime."

Knickerbocker was chairman of the department in the 1930's and '40's. In 1948, after several instructors — including Dr. Bach-y-Rita — accused him of bias against

Jewish students, he was asked by the New York City Council to resign and he complied. Knickerbocker died in 1960.

Dr. Bach-y-Rita said the department is now "laboring under the influence of the troubled Knickerbocker regime." Its chairman, Prof. Gaston Gille, "has been making a sincere effort to keep the peace in the department," Dr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ducachek Views Red Bloc

By Bob Weisberg

Prof. Ivo Ducachek (Political Science) said yesterday that the very success of the "geographic spindle of Communism" contained the seeds of the Sino-Russian conflict.

Addressing the newly-formed Group to Study the Communist Organization and its Affiliates, Prof. Ducachek stated that Russia "has adapted nationalist slogans and abandoned international symbols in order to win the cold war." Thus, he said, the Soviet Union has alienated Communist China and "retarded the growth of a unified

world movement."

This nationalism, the professor noted, has so confused the modern doctrines that "if someone refers to himself as a Marxist or Leninist, you can't be sure what he is at all." The threat of nuclear war, he added, has contributed to this confusion.

"Neither Lenin nor Marx was able to theorize about international politics," Professor Ducachek said. As far as they were concerned, there wasn't supposed to be any. The fact that Communism has arisen but international politics persist, he said, is the basic reason for the confusion of the Communist ideology.



PROF. IVO DUCACHER

Blume Vows Council Will Restrict Scope

Student Government President-elect Alan Blume '64 said Tuesday that his administration would concern itself with aiding the student body "academically, financially and socially."

Blume's remarks, delivered at the semi-annual SG Honors and Awards dinner, were viewed as indications that next term's Student Council would generally confine itself to on-campus issues and follow a strict interpretation of the "students-as-students" clause of the SG constitution.

The meaning of the clause, stating that Council should only discuss matters affecting students in their role as students, has been an issue in the recent elections. Last week's victory of 21 candidates on Blume's Reform ticket for 28 executive and Council seats was seen as endorsement of a relatively narrow interpretation of the clause.

"Student Council is not a debating society," Blume told the 67 students, faculty and administrators assembled at the Tavern on the Green. He termed proposed SC discussion of Sealtest ice cream's hiring policies as "sheer waste of time."

"Before we correct the evils in the world, we must put our own house in order," Blume stated.

Other speakers at the Dinner included President Gallagher, Dean Willard Blaesser (Student Life), Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English), SG Faculty advisor, and SG President Ted Brown '63.

Dr. Gallagher praised Brown and his outgoing administration which he said was characterized by "stability and responsibility."

However, Dr. Gallagher cited an "expression of adolescent immatur-



ALAN BLUME

ity and infantile bad taste" by one of the defeated candidates. Although he did not mention names, this was taken as an attack on Herb Berkowitz '63 who ran for president on the Student Higher Integrity Ticket.

Dr. Gallagher called Berkowitz' defeat a "rebuke by the voters" and praised Dean Blaesser for "restraint in this situation."

Among those cited at the Dinner were Ted Brown, recipient of the Oscar Buckvar Award for contributions to SG; Ralph Blumenthal '63, Editor of *The Campus*, who was given the Richard Rogers Bowker Memorial Award for participation in co-curricular activities; Professor Thirlwall, recipient of the SG Faculty Award for service to the College and community; and Dean Blaesser, awarded a special SG citation for contribution to the College.

Seven students received Leadership Awards and nineteen were given Service Awards.

SAB Concert Loss Figured at \$1200; Poor Backing Cited

Last Saturday's Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan Concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, has suffered a \$1200 loss, according to Richard Kane '64, chairman of the concert committee.

Although the concert was given a \$600 underwrite from the Finley Center Fund, the remaining deficit must be paid by Student Government next term.

Kane claimed that one reason for the poor turnout "was the lack of coordination of the SAB and the members of my committee, Stephanie Baumwell and George Piperopoulos."

Both Piperopoulos '64 and Miss Baumwell '64 refused to comment on the remark made by Kane.

In order to meet expenses, 900 seats had to be sold. Only 247 were purchased. The same night as the SAB concert there were four other major events on campus. Witties Dynasty, the Military Society, and the Caduceus Society were holding dances that night. The Music Department was giving a recital.

—Goldman

Rockwell, on Tape, Speaks to 25 Here

By Alma Kadragic

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, addressed 25 students here yesterday — on tape.

The program was presented by the WBAI Club, a new organization which supports the WBAI non-commercial FM radio station, as part of its intention to bring controversial speakers to the College.

According to Joel Seidenstein '65, the Club's founder and president, the interview with Rockwell was scheduled so that "people could hear what he had to say. No one can know how dangerous he is until they actually hear him," he said.

Rockwell, on tape, declared himself in favor of a white-Christian republic in the United States. He denounced an alleged "Communist plot" by "80 percent of the Jews to take over the country."

After the tape ended, a brief student discussion was led by Seidenstein. Most of the contributors said that Rockwell should be allowed to speak at a College but not in a public forum such as Union Square.

Koppel Is Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Ken Koppel, a twenty year-old junior majoring in English was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the Spring term 1963.

Vic Grossfeld '63 was re-elected Associate Editor. Harvey Wandler '63 won the managing Editorship. The News Editor for next term will be Bob Rosenblatt '64.

Jeff Green '65 was chosen Sports Editor. Two Copy Editors, Alma Kadragic '64 and Ines Martins '64, were also elected. Effie Gang '64 was re-elected Business Manager.

Holiday

Student Government will sponsor a Holiday Sing today at 8 in Buittenweiser Lounge. Cokes will be served. At the same time in the Finley Grand Ballroom Interfraternity Council will hold a buffet dance.

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
Editor-in-ChiefVIC GROSSFELD '63
Associate EditorBOB ROSENBLATT '64
Managing EditorHARVEY WANDLER '63
Sports EditorALMA KADRAGIC '64
Features EditorSUE SOLET '63
Associate EditorKEN KOPPEL '64
News EditorEFFIE GANG '64
Business ManagerINES MARTINS '64
Copy Editor

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SPORTS STAFF: Jeff Green '65.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Reif '65, Mel Rosch '63.

CANDIDATES: Berger, Blechner, Bodaness, Corio, Dissick, Ende, Feldman, Freund, Gidden, Haberman, Hellman, Iger, Janowski, Kaplan, Kuntz, Mink, Ovadia, Rosner, Sachs, Schuldenfrei, Sigall, Stone, Weisberg, Weiss, Zaretsky.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule.

To June Lucille and Grandpa Buell,
To Spanish pickets and group Aspira,
To Blooms—Art, Sid, Alan and Ira,
To Willard Blaesser, newest dean,
To P.R. Director, i.e., Levine,
To GORF—Frog backwards—and Rebach, Steve,
To Mike and Barry's autumn leave.

We'll pour four fingers and light the lamp
To roller skating down the library ramp.
To Halls—Brett, Great, Gus and Mott,
To Business Manager Bubbles Chtwat,
To SAB's concert and Richie Kane,
1200 dollars down the drain,
To Mel Pell, over fees commanding:
Mild and he is outstanding.

We'll chug-a-lug and down the booze,
For left and right—OP, Tech news.
Now smell some glue and take a fix
For FO 8-7426.

A toast to exams, the students' hard lot:
Answer briefly: if so, why not?
Let's pass around a pack of Kents,
For Evening newspaper Main Events.

We drink until our bladders burgeon,
For Farnsworth Fowle and Kelso Sturgeon.
We're now obliged to cite "a raisin"
(The only word that rhymes with Kazin.)
To Romance Languages we wish more Romos,
To WBAI a thousand homos.
Kudos to BBC's War on Peace
And busts Finley and -mante and Gay Talese

We drink until we're full of baloney,
To Coleman, Lou and Gene Tassone,
To nimrods, hoopsters and to the booters,
An injury's bad . . . but Al Maxtutis?
To Jerry Gold, Mark Zemansky,
K. D. Irani, Dave Polansky,
To Geoffrey Wagner's latest book,
To good Dean Samuel Middlebrook.

We'll hoist the grog like a score of seamen
For Billy Batson and Freddie Freeman,
To profs DesGrey and Harold Djourup,
To Student Government's Flight to Europe,
To the SAB's "Babette Goes to War"
And the HUAC motion: Open the door,
To Snack Bar beans and resulting sounds,
To Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds).

We'll drink and drink until we chortle.
For revolver-toter Psychichwortl,
To the DSL ban on Christmas cheer,
Does that prohibit Murray Beer?
To newspaper strikes, they present a chore
(For World News Wrapup—see page 4).
To the U.N.'s clause: nations as nations,
And Herb Berkowitz' defecations.

We'll splurge on scotch but save a dime
To call up Ed for overtime.
This warning to pregnant coeds we release:
Report to the man responsible—Dean Peace.
To those who in this poem were not named:
You're lucky. You were not defamed.
And to all for whom exams draw near
A Merry Humbug and a Happy New Year.

Letters

NAMES

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, December 13, suggested that Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) should not give the names of the students at the college to candidates for school office.

When one registers to vote in a local, state, or national election his name is put on a registered voter list. This list is published every year in January. If a person is interested enough he may obtain a copy of this list. Perhaps you would favor keeping the registered voter lists for local, state, and national elections private. I doubt it. In the same way when a student registers at the College he automatically becomes a registered voter and his name should be available to all candidates.

It seems to me that you are not really interested in the student's privacy but are more interested in making the newspapers the only source of election news. With direct mailing eliminated, the newspaper endorsement would be the same as election. Candidates would be forced to make promises to the newspapers in order to get elected. These promises might take the form of an increase in the number of issues per week or a greater share of the Student Activities Fee. Thank you for this opportunity to reply to your editorial.

Vincent Bustamante '66
December 17

CLINTON

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your Friday, December 7, 1962, political portrait of Alan Blume '64. In the article, you described the prototype of the Clinton High School student as being one with " . . . hair which badly needed cutting to . . . shoes which badly needed polishing." Also, according to your article, you described the Clinton prototype as a person who would rather "step outside" than rationally discuss an issue.

This description of the Clinton prototype does not stand up to the facts. The members of the De Witt Clinton graduating class of 1962 are presently attending such schools as Princeton, M.I.T., Columbia, and Cornell, not to mention those attending City College. De Witt Clinton received more 1962 Regents Scholarships than any other Bronx school with the exception of Science.

In our opinion you owe an apology to De Witt Clinton, many of whose alumni have added fame to the name of City College, such as Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Nobel prize winner for physics 1961.

Jolson '66
(A House of De Witt Clinton Alumni)
December 13.

M.E.

To the Editor:

When Main Events decided to discontinue cigarette advertisements, I was filled with admiration for their courage. That they needed courage is obvious; one need only consider the unfortunate consequences which I personally view with disappointment.

It is my hope that the other campus newspapers, regardless of their respective positions, will lend their support to M.E.'s struggle for existence. I would like to believe that the "Freedom of the Press" which all are expounding includes freedom from financial pressure. M.E. has taken the attitude of a leader, don't let them regret it!

Leonard M. Druyan '65
December 18

A REVIEW

'3 by 1'

By Alma Kadragic

Score two out of three for Dramsoc in its production Wednesday and Thursday of three one-acters by Tennessee Williams.

"This Property is Condemned" and "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" were the second and third plays presented. They were well-played and redeemed Dramsoc in the eyes of the audience after the first play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" flopped miserably.

"The Lady" is a dialogue between three people, two of them dreamers and the third a hard-bitten realist. The dreamers are Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, an aging woman who has turned to drink and daydreams for solace and a writer who drinks also and plans a novel which he knows he'll never draft. A landlady who has seen tenants come and go in her run-down boarding house is the realist. She wants the rent and all Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore talks about is a mythical Brazilian plantation where she claims to have lived. At the end of the play, the pair of dreamers triumph over the landlady and the rent, with whiskey.

Sally Susskind '66 as Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore seemed to have trouble at first feeling the character she was portraying. But soon, she grasped the role and began to walk and gesticulate as well as speak like an aging, lonely woman. But just as Miss Susskind grasped her role, the other players forgot theirs. One embarrassed pause followed another as did missed cue after cue. Erica Manfred '65, as the landlady forgot that "the show must go on" and openly grimaced at people off stage. The mood which was lost with the miscues was never recaptured and the play ended to the general relief of all.

The second presentation, "This Property is Condemned," made the audience sit up in its seats and pay attention once again. "Property" is a conversation between two young teenagers, Willie—a girl—and Tom. Willie has lived for several years in a condemned house by the railroad tracks on scraps of food and a memory. The memory is of her beautiful older sister Alva who died of tuberculosis. To Willie the ideal life is to date railroad men and then to die of "jung infection" like her sister.

Renee Burke '65 as Willie completely over-shadowed her partner Steven Zahra '65 as Tom. In a salmon-colored dress and ill-fitting blue jacket, she was the lonely little girl trying to be her older sister. A measure of her talent is that when she sang "My Blue Heaven" her voice quavered. A professional rendition of the song would have been out of character.

Mr. Zahra might be a good actor in a play where he had a larger speaking part. In this case, however, the role called for him to sit, listening disinterestedly to Willie's monologue, and to interject occasionally an "oh yeah" or a "sure." His monosyllabic comments

were unconvincing and he was a bad straight-man in general.

Between one-acters, various members of Dramsoc struggled with scenery and props. The backdrop of painted wrapping-paper was changed for each play as were chairs and couches. Settings were primitive though effective, but the prop-movers were noisy and clumsy.

Strangely enough, the three one-acters came in ascending order of excellence. If the second one, "This Property is Condemned" was a competent production, carried by one top-notch performer, the third play, "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," was outstanding.

Each of the three actors in "Twenty-seven Wagons" gave an outstanding performance. The play itself is a typical Williams story complete with decadent protagonists. The wife Flora, better known as Baby, is a soft, scary, mindless little creature. [The hit movie "Baby Doll" was adapted from this play.] Her husband Jake manages her by alternating tender love with hard knocks. One night, Jake sets fire to a neighbor's cotton gin, in order to get business for his own gin. Next day, the neighbor, Silva Vicarro, comes to work for Jake. Learning of Jake's arson, Silva gets revenge by seducing the feeble-minded Baby.

The difficult role of the Baby Doll was tackled by Veeps Pomex '65. Miss Pomex succeeded admirably in portraying the loose-clothed, lazy, generally useless, child-woman. Her half-hearted attempts to reject the aggressive Silva were utterly convincing and a delight to watch. But Miss Pomex experienced her greatest triumph when she appeared on stage in a white slip. She slouched around, unsteady because she was intoxicated, and explained to her husband how she had entertained Silva.

Bill Zukof '65 played Jake, the loutish, brutal, husband, burdened with a useless wife. Especially convincing was the scene when he alternated arm-twists and kisses in an effort to make Baby agree with him.

The third member of the triangle Silva—was portrayed by Bill Davis '64. Mr. Davis was seen as the writer in the ill-fated first play. In the last one, he improved immeasurably, playing the strong-willed seducer. As he flicked a short whip, he wheedled and coddled and finally seduced the weak-willed Baby.

Dramsoc, which drew rave reviews last term for its production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," scored well with Tennessee Williams. With a little better direction and knowledge of lines, it could have been three for three.

Branden Speaks on Monopolies

A follower of Ayn Rand, conservative author Nathaniel Branden told an audience of 60 at the Young Republican Club here yesterday that it is governments, not capitalists, that bring about monopolies and depressions.

"Any coercive monopoly was created by an act of government," Mr. Branden said. "The failure of the Federal Reserve Board to establish high enough interest rates led to the overspeculation that caused the

Great Depression," he contended.

"Capitalism," he added, "entails constant motion of growth and progress. Its single moral principle is justice and that is why collectivists oppose free enterprise—they dislike justice."

Mr. Branden is the author of *Who Is Ayn Rand?*, a biography, and a discourse on Objectivism, a philosophy that holds reason as man's sole guide.

Haberman

Romance Languages

(Continued from Page 1)

Bach-y-Rita said. The controversy over alleged anti-Spanish bias in the department is due to the fact that the appointments committee is "College oriented," he said. The committee is biased against instructors educated outside City College, he contended.

Dr. Bach-y-Rita said it took him twenty years of teaching to become an assistant professor, "in spite of the fact that I held full and genuine qualifications from the very beginning."

"Why should this not be attributed to a definite prejudice against Hispanic names?" he asked.

However, Dr. Bach-y-Rita said Professor Gille "is handicapped by the fact that he can offer only very poor teaching conditions to new applicants, so that first-rate Spanish scholars have been staying away from City College."

Among the "poor" conditions he cited were "no private offices, three or four teachers to every office desk, very heavy schedules, large classes, no really paid sabbaticals, and location in the heart of a sub-standard area."

He suggested that an independent Hispanic department be established at the undergraduate level. On the graduate level, all could be combined in a Romance Languages department, he said.

Dr. Bach-y-Rita said he had "nothing to gain or lose" by entering the controversy because he was close to retirement. He was appointed assistant professor after the City Council investigation of Knickerbocker. The Council recom-

commended that his name be put on the College's list of proposed promotions.

—Goldman

State Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Board of Regents had declared the Communist party a subversive organization and that a 1956 policy statement by the State University denied University facilities to "persons who advocate the overthrow of our government by violence."

The City University Administrative Council had imposed a ban on Communist speakers at the City University from October through December, 1961. The ban was lifted following widespread criticism of the ban's legality, and vigorous student protest, including strikes at the College and at Queens College.

President Gallagher yesterday said he would not favor an Administrative Council speaker ban based on the Supreme Court ruling.

Dreidl Champ Hart Executes Wild Spin

By Ines Martins

Prof. Hiram Hart (Physics) executed a wild and wobbly final spin yesterday to cop top honors in the Hillel Faculty Dreidl Spinning Contest for the third consecutive year.

In a record-shattering 28.73 second spin, Professor Hart nosed out Prof. Bernard Brown (Physics), a traditional contender for the championship.

Control of the Center

This is the second in a three-part series on the Finley Student Center.

By Bob Rosenblatt

Students have controlled the management of the Finley Student Center for exactly one term in the Center's 15-term existence.

The fall, 1955 semester—the first term of Center operation—witnessed the lone episode of student hegemony over their own building. At the end of that semester however, the Center came under the control of the Department of Student Life. In the intervening terms the Center has become, in the words of one disgruntled student leader, "the personal fief of the director of the center, Dean Peace."

The story of Student Government and the Finley Center since 1956 has been a tale of gradual student encroachment into the DSL control of the Center.

When the center opened in 1955, its supreme governing board was the Student Union Board of Directors. The Board consisted of 8 students, 4 faculty members, 4 alumni members and Dean James S. Peace as the non-voting chairman of the body. The board was responsible for the establishment of general policy concerning the Center, including adoption of the operating budget.

Daily operation of the center was under the control of day and evening session student Boards of Managers.

In November, the chairman of the day session board of managers complained that his group's right

to allocate meeting rooms and hire center personnel was being usurped by the Department of Student Activities.

The Board of Manager's November resentment was slight compared to their indignant astonishment of January 5. On that day, without warning, the General Faculty deposited the Finley Center in the lap of the Department of Student Life.

Acting in its capacity under Board of Higher Education by-laws as the agent in charge of student activities, the GF designated the DSL as "its administrative agent to operate and maintain the Center with the assistance and co-operation of the students, wherever such joint effort is practicable."

The late Dean William Brophy immediately flexed his department's new muscles in a reorganization of Center management. Under Brophy's plan, the Boards of Directors and Managers were replaced by:

- A student - faculty - alumni Board of Advisors to assist the director of the Center (Dean Peace).

- A board of student managers for both sessions responsible to Dean Peace rather than to their respective student governments.

The Board of Advisors' main function is the approval of the Center's operating budget. It is composed of 8 students, 4 faculty, 4 alumni, the Dean of Students, and the non-voting Associate Dean of Students and Associate Director of the Center.

Any action taken by the Board of Advisors in relation to the budget or the center facilities can be over-

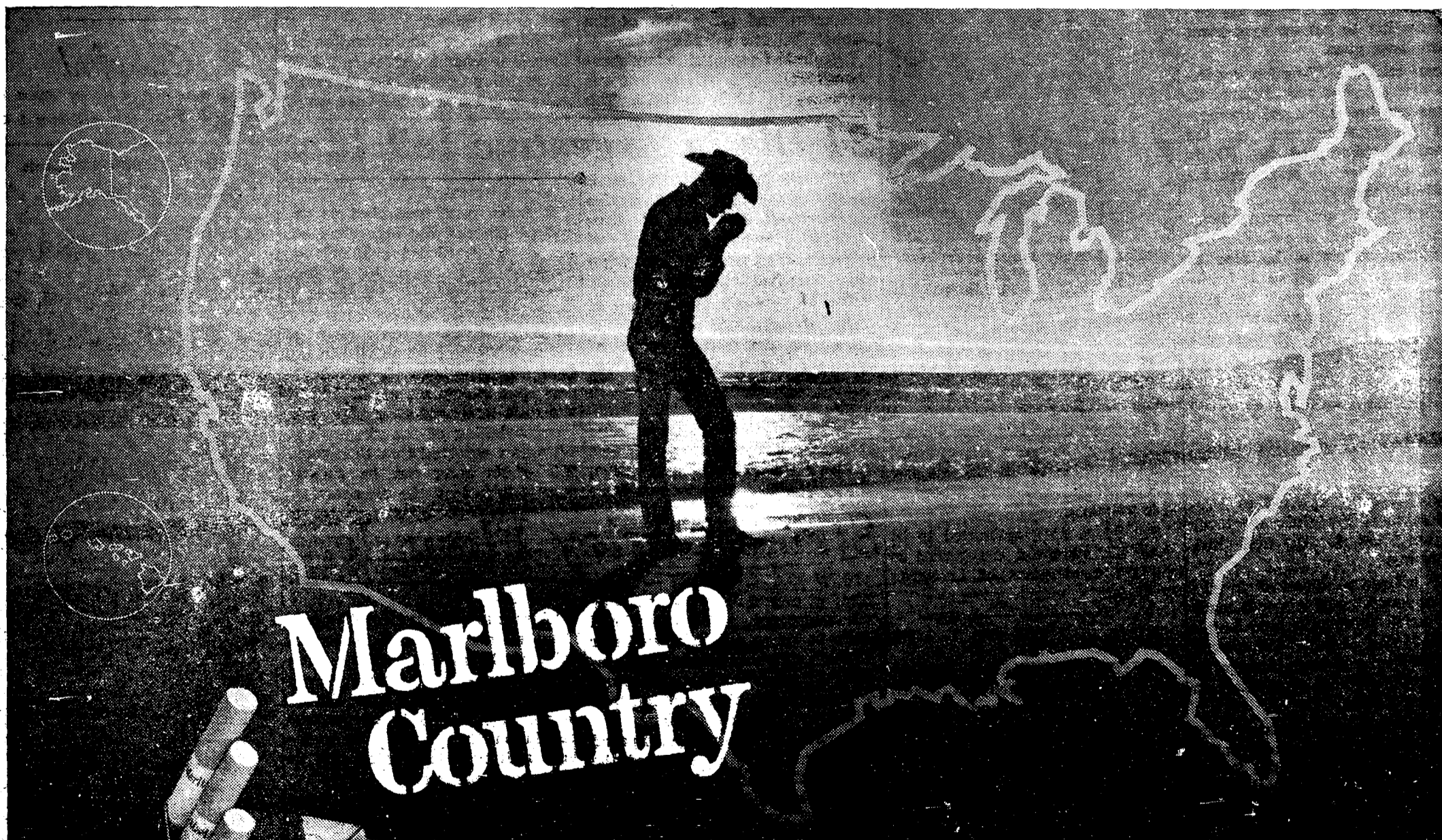
ruled by the Dean of Students:

The Board of Managers, which lasted from 1956 until this term, had the programming of special events as its major function. The Board was allowed to allocate \$5000, \$100 of which was reserved for a special event such as a poetry reading by a noted man of letters. The Board also presented a series of film classics during the term, and drew up a master list of scheduled dances and other center activities.

The Board of Managers was superseded by the Student Activities Board under the provisions of the new SG constitution in effect this term. The granting of fee allocation power to Student Council, and the establishment of the SAB marked the first student advances in the Finley Center since the days of the Board of Directors.

The new Student Activities Board has power to regulate publicity, a right formerly exercised by the DSL. The SAB is much more vigorous than the Board of Managers was in the use of its power to allocate meeting rooms, and rooms for special events. Its recommendations on club meeting rooms for the 12 to 2 break are generally accepted by the DSL.

The student advances made this term, and the potentialities for the future seem encouraging. Yet the sobering thought in the minds of student leaders as they press for more power in Finley is the realization that they are only struggling for a fraction of the power they had and lost in the youthful days of the Finley Center.



Marlboro Country



In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.

Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

(c) 1962 New York Times News Service

US Rejects Soviet Appeal For Unpoliced Arms Ban

Talks Recess For Christmas

GENEVA, DEC. 20—The 17-nation disarmament conference recessed for Christmas today after noting with rare unanimity its failure to achieve progress.

Arthur H. Dean of the US commented that the "people of the world have just cause to be disappointed" with the fruitless four-week session.

Yesterday, the US had rejected a proposal by the Soviet Union for an unpoliced moratorium to end nuclear testing on Jan. 1, 1963 in the absence of a test-ban agreement.

Dean, the US negotiator, said then that Moscow's record of broken pledges ruled out Washington's acceptance of an "uninspected agreement on nuclear tests."

The US delegate was replying to a Soviet statement that the Jan. 1 limit set by the UN General Assembly for an end to testing should be respected "irrespective of whether we can arrive at an agreement by that date."

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet negotiator, made the statement yesterday when the US, Britain and the Soviet Union abandoned their attempt in the disarmament conferences subcommittee on nuclear testing to get an agreement by the new year.

Dean told the 17-nation conference that Moscow was seeking "to impose another unilateral arrangement on nuclear tests on the United Kingdom and the US in lieu of an effective and workable negotiated treaty."

Under such an arrangement, Dean commented, "the Soviet Union would of course be free to break its pledge, just as it broke Chairman Khrushchev's solemn

'Pravda' Denounces Chinese for Policy Of No Co-existence

MOSCOW—Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, directly identified the Chinese Communists as being opposed to Moscow's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, for the first time, Wednesday.

The reference appeared in the Russian summary of a speech made by Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the French Communist Party, before a plenary meeting of the Party's Central Committee in Paris last Friday.

In the past opponents of the Soviet Union's coexistence policy have been identified in the Soviet press mainly as "Albanians" and in veiled terms as those who supported the Albanians.

Stating the pro-Soviet Communist view that Moscow had acted "wisely" by withdrawing her missiles and plane from Cuba in the recent crisis, Thorez added:

"Chinese comrades, not to speak of Albanians, have been protesting against that policy. They have never believed in peaceful coexistence, in the systematic struggle for peace, in the policy leading to disarmament."

pledge of January 14, 1960." Another reason that the US delegate cited for not taking Moscow as its word was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's "statement prior to the Cuban crisis that there were no offensive missiles in Cuba."

'The 2nd Lady'

WASHINGTON—The Mona Lisa—France's Christmas "gift" to the United States—arrived here Wednesday tagged "don't open until Jan. 8."

With millions of Americans waiting to see her during her brief leave of absence from the Louvre, the fragile beauty with the tantalizing smile will be a recluse for the next 19 days, seen only by those uncrating and hanging the famous painting.

Officials of the National Gallery of Art—where the Mona Lisa will reign as queen for three weeks—explained that the public unveiling has been delayed until Jan. 8 in order to assure the presence of "appropriate government officials."

Encased in an elaborate crate, the



Italian beauty stops over here.

Mona Lisa left the Louvre last Friday for a trans-Atlantic voyage aboard the SS France. The luxury liner docked Wednesday in New York and the painting was placed in a small, air-conditioned van for the trip to Washington.

Mr. Jean Chatelain, the French Director of Museums, accompanied the Mona Lisa to the US. He said the painting is not insured because it is priceless.

The Mona Lisa, estimated to be about 450 years old, is regarded as the art masterpiece of Leonardo Da Vinci.

Refugee Aid Pledged

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 20—The US pledged \$24,700,000 today for continued assistance to Palestine Arab refugees but insisted the UN program shift its emphasis from relief to training the refugees for employment.

Elmore Jackson, US representative, also called on the four Arab countries to adopt a more cooperative attitude to make certain that aid goes only to bonafide refugees.

The UN Relief and Works Agency, which since 1950 has been administering the aid program, has been trying for years to get the Arab "host" governments to review the lists of refugees receiving supplementary food rations.

Kennedy, Macmillan Agree to Drop Skybolt

NASSAU, The Bahamas, Dec. 20—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were close to agreement tonight on new defense arrangements that would open the way for a big shift of nuclear power within the North Atlantic Alliance.

After two days of intensive negotiations on an isolated peninsula of this sunny island, it was clear that the two leaders and their advisers had gone far beyond the discussion of particular weapons to deal with the problem of creating a new nuclear shield for Western Europe.

They agreed that the United States will sell Britain the Polaris medium-range missile instead of the Skybolt airborne missile on which the British had pinned their hopes of retaining a nuclear striking force of their own. This will enable Macmillan to tell the British Parliament and public that Britain will remain an independent nuclear power.

On the other hand, the British will abandon their resistance to the creation of a cooperative nuclear striking force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or somehow tied to it.

Both the Americans and the British indicated that the talks on the defense question were friendly but tough. The starting point was the decision of the Kennedy Administration to withdraw from the development and production of the Skybolt ballistic missile.

Britain had expected to buy about 100 Skybolts after the weapon was perfected in 1965 or 1966. This

would have enabled the British to maintain an independent nuclear force into the early nineteen seventies. Faced with the loss of the Skybolts, Macmillan told the Americans that Britain intended to remain an independent nuclear power. If American support was lacking, he indicated, Britain would "go it alone."

In reply, Kennedy presumably made clear that the United States views with considerable abhorrence the spread of national nuclear forces, even where so trusted an ally as Britain is involved. In the American view, Britain and France—which has also been determined to have its own nuclear forces—will be able to acquire just enough power to start a nuclear war but not to finish one.

Kennedy's advisers think that the very existence of limited British and French forces would tempt the Russians in time of crises to obliterate Britain and France. In such circumstances, the United States would inevitably be drawn into the kind of all-out warfare that would mean the destruction of entire populations as well as military targets.

The Kennedy Administration has therefore asked its allies in NATO to make proposals for a multinational nuclear force that would



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

deter the Soviet, not invite it, to take rash action. The United States, it has indicated, would be ready to make a contribution to such a force.

The idea would be to satisfy European pride and prestige and give the British, French and other allies an assurance that they would have a powerful voice in the nuclear defense of Europe. Kennedy has thus used the Skybolt problem to advance the American preference for an inter-allied nuclear force that might eventually give the Europeans such a feeling of security that they would be willing to abandon their national nuclear ambition.

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24 Die in Argentine Jail Riot

BUENOS AIRES — The most savage prison riot in Argentine history took at least 24 lives Wednesday including a number of prisoners who were gunned down after they had surrendered.

The grisly events took place at the big overcrowded prison in Villa Devoto on the western edge of Buenos Aires. The situation was not brought under control for 12 hours.

Among the dead were nine guards and fifteen prisoners, it was officially announced. In addition, 23 guards and four prisoners were

reported wounded.

A judge confirmed that at the end of the riot the four ringleaders — all hardened criminals — were gunned down by furious guards who would not let the men be transferred to another prison to face charges.

Judge Victor Irurzun was in the prison at the time of the shootings that took place at the end of the riot and reported the cold blooded killing of the ringleaders. Witnesses reported that then some 200 shots rang out as furious guards turned on the prisoners.

Strike Parley Flounders

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 — Talks aimed at ending New York's 13-day old newspaper strike floundered again today as a federal mediator warned he would recommend an indefinite "recess" unless some progress is made at a meeting tentatively set for tomorrow morning.

Stephen I. Schlossberg, Special Assistant to the Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, accused both the striking New York Typographical Union No. 6 and the Publishers Association of failing "to bargain seriously."

He noted that both sides had expressed concern for the interests of the public, and added: "I suggest the proper way to display this interest and concern is at the bargaining table."

Schlossberg said his service stood ready to meet day or night, but "when the parties are not yet ready to move" meetings do not serve a

useful purpose.

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that we are interested in the results of the meetings rather than in the number of them and unless these meetings produce some change of attitude, it will be my recommendation that we recess the meetings until the parties are ready to make some progress."

As today's two-hour meeting broke up, Schlossberg said today's scheduled meeting was tentative and subject to change or cancellation.

Bertram A. Powers, President of the printers, said he was not in agreement with the mediator's recess plans.

Amory H. Bradford, Chairman of the Publishers' negotiating committee, said "we tried to persuade the union to modify two of its proposals, but we were unsuccessful."

Thant Tells US What Congo Force Requires

By Thomas J. Hamilton
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General U Thant submitted to the United States Wednesday a preliminary list of military equipment needs for the United Nations Congo force.

Thant outlined the requirements to Lieut. Gen. Louis Truman, who left today for the Congo to examine the requirements on the spot. General Truman was accompanied by Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Representative.

President Kennedy agreed yesterday to furnish the equipment. Reliable sources said they understood that Thant was mainly interested in additional transport aircraft.

Reliable sources said that Thant, with the all-out assistance of the United States, was building up the United Nations force for a test of strength with Katanga. According to these sources, the Secretary-General believes that these and other moves to build up the United Nations force will induce Moïse Tshombe, President of Katanga to carry out his recent commitment to hand over half the foreign exchange he receives from Katanga's mineral exports to the Central government.

United States sources said that, in addition to the equipment to be supplied by the United States, more than 20 fighter planes, provided by Sweden, the Philippines and Italy, are now on their way to join the United Nations force.

About 1,500 Indonesian Troops and a Norwegian anti-aircraft battery, both supplied at Thant's request, will join the force in a few days.

According to reliable sources, the United States took the initiative in offering the equipment to Thant. The United States was also reported to have played a leading role in the campaign to induce Belgium to join in a boycott of Katanga's copper and cobalt if Tshombe did not accept the proposed Federal Constitution for the Congo.

A United Nations source said that the Union Minière Du Haut-Katanga, which has a virtual monopoly of the mining industry in Katanga, would send a representative to Leopoldville tomorrow to discuss arrangements for the proposed 50-50 split in the foreign exchange produced by Katanga mineral exports.

According to reliable sources, Belgium induced the Union Minière, a Belgian company, to send the representative as a result of talks in Brussels between George C. McGhee, United States Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, and Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister.

Spaak sent a letter to Thant today informing him that, in view of the proposed currency split, the Secretary General's call for a boycott of Katanga's copper and cobalt was premature.

According to reliable sources, Spaak observed that the boycott would dry up Katanga's foreign exchange resources and thus prevent the Congolese Central Government from benefiting.

According to reliable sources, however, the United States has won Belgium over to the idea of the boycott if the currency split does not



MOÏSE TSHOMBE, Katanga President, wants \$5 million in foreign exchange every month.

work out. West Germany and Italy also have agreed to apply it, but France, which buys a third of Katanga's copper exports, is not willing to do so. Britain, which buys very little, notified Thant that it would not apply it.

Under the proposed split, Katanga and the Central Government would each get about \$60,000,000 or more each year. Foreign exchange payments for the copper and cobalt, which are expected to total between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 during the next twelve months, would be paid into a "monetary council" set up by the United Nations Congo operation.

Dominican Nation Sets First Voting In Four Decades

By Tad Szulc
SANTO DOMINGO — The Dominican Republic prepared to elect tomorrow her first democratic president in nearly four decades after overcoming a rash of last-minute crises that at times threatened to torpedo the entire process.

The main contest will be between Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo of the right-of-center National Civic Union and Juan Bosch of the left-of-center and Nationalistic Dominican Revolutionary party.

No prediction as to the outcome of the vote seemed valid today as the absence of normal elections here since 1924 has made a guessing game as to the preferences of an inexperienced electorate of close to one million persons.

But Bosch, a white-haired novelist and political science professor who has spent 25 years in exile during the Trujillo dictatorship, received last night the support of *Vanguardia Revolucionaria*, a small but active party.

In what is expected to be a neck-in-neck race, a few thousand votes may make the difference between victory and defeat for Bosch and Fiallo.

Fiallo, a tall and grandfatherly physician, has earned most of his popularity through his activities as an opponent here of the Trujillo Dictatorship.

KENNEDY TO PROPOSE RECORD ARMS BUDGET

By Jack Raymond
WASHINGTON — Regardless of the fate of the Skybolt Missile Program, the Kennedy Administration is expected to propose a record military spending budget to Congress next year.

According to the latest estimates, the total anticipated spending for the fiscal year 1964, beginning next July 1, will be set at "substantially more than" \$50,000,000,000.

The "outside" estimates, it is said, may bring the spending figure to nearly \$51,500,000,000.

These estimates were said to have been based on the final shape of the Pentagon's programs in advance of the traditional Christmas Week decisions by the President before the budget is sent to the printer.

The Skybolt is a relatively small part of the overall defense budget, however. One of the most important aspects of the coming high-defense budget, as President Kennedy pointed out in his talk to the New York Economic Club Dec. 14, is the full-scale introduction of Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles to the combat ready arsenal.

The first 20 Minuteman ICBMs, solid-fuel weapons that are easier to handle than the liquid-fuel Atlas ICBMs, were declared ready for combat operations earlier this month. They are in underground silos in the vicinity of Great Falls, Montana.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was reported today to have recommended to the President that 150 Minuteman ICBMs be added to the 800 of the 6,300-mile weapons that Congress already has authorized.

In any event, however, many of the Minutemen ICBMs for which contracts were let in the past will be rolling off assembly lines and emplaced in the coming year, thus accounting for substantial expenditures.

After that, the President pointed out in his talk to the New York Economics Club, he hoped for a levelling off. Thus he held out the hope that the budget for fiscal year 1965 will not be much higher than the one now in preparation.

In the meantime, the Air Force's Strategic Air Command took over combat responsibility for a twelve missile squadron of Atlas ICBMs at Plattsburgh, New York.

This wound up the first stage of the United States Intercontinental Ballistic Missile buildup. The Atlas is the "first generation" of such missiles. There are now 126 in combat positions throughout the United States.

Together with 54 Titan ICBMs and the 20 Minutemen ICBMs, the US now has a force of 206 intercontinental missiles in position, compared with about 75 to 100 attributed to the Soviet Union.

There might have been more Atlas ICBMs emplaced, but the Eisenhower Administration rejected proposals for a bigger force, preferring to wait for the development of the Minuteman ICBM.

As Kennedy indicated in his New York talk, a proposed pay rise for military personnel is expected to add about \$1,000,000,000 to spending. The President pointed out that military men have not had any pay rise since 1958, "and they are far behind other civilian employees of the government."

Mariner Indicates Venus Has Small Magnetic Field

By Robert C. Toth
WASHINGTON—Space scientists were puzzled Wednesday over their tentative analysis of measurements made by the Mariner spaceprobe of the magnetic field around Venus.

A "quick look" at the data, first available on the historic voyage of Mariner, suggests that the earth's sister planet has a smaller magnetic field than Earth.

Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were extremely cautious, however. They said that a "solar wind" near Venus could have depressed the Venutian field below the 21,500-mile altitude at which Mariner passed the planet.

It was also learned that preliminary analysis of mariner data indicated Venus has a solid cloud cover rather than one broken by surface winds or other weather conditions there.

If Venus was shown to have a magnetic field like earth, it would have been strong evidence that the planet was formed like man's and probably that it, like Earth, still has a hot interior.

An extremely weak Venutian field would also raise the possibility that Venus spins on its axis much more slowly than earth. Previous

long-range observations suggested that Venus rotated about once each 225 days, although other studies indicated a much faster rotation rate.

The complete analysis of the data will not be available for some days. Dr. Edward J. Smith, a NASA scientist of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in California, said his team would be ready to report its findings on the magnetic field at a scientific meeting in California next week.

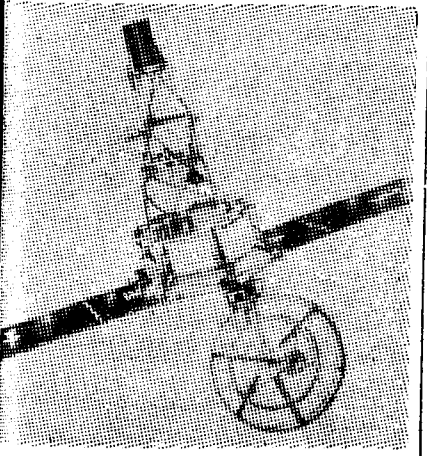
There is some sentiment within the Space Agency here to withhold the mariner results, however, until they are accepted for publication in a scientific journal.

FBI Agent Named New Head of SLA

NEW YORK—Donald S. Hostetter, a former special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was appointed Chairman of the State Liquor Authority by Governor Rockefeller Monday.

Hostetter, who was with the FBI for 28 years, will replace Martin C. Epstein, who was removed by the Governor after he refused to sign a waiver of immunity before a grand jury investigating the SLA.

Hostetter told a press conference at the Governor's New York office at 22 West 55 Street, that he resigned from his post as special agent in charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh office last Friday and had not had a chance to review conditions within the SLA. He said he was not yet in the position to say if a "shakeup" was needed.



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Packers Set for Giant Challenge

Patton: Key Is Defense

By Larry Bortstein
(Special to the Campus)

Take it from members of both teams: history will not repeat itself when the NFL Championship goes on the line at Yankee Stadium Sunday, December 30.

In telephone interviews with **The Campus** Wednesday and Thursday, three members of the New York Giants and the coach of the defending titlists from Green Bay agreed that last year's 37-0 ignominy suffered by the Giants was "a fluke," a combination of an extraordinarily good day for the Packers and an extraordinarily bad one for the New Yorkers.

"It probably won't happen again," Vince Lombardi, the man who operates the Green Bay machine and gets paid for doing the coaching job, said yesterday.

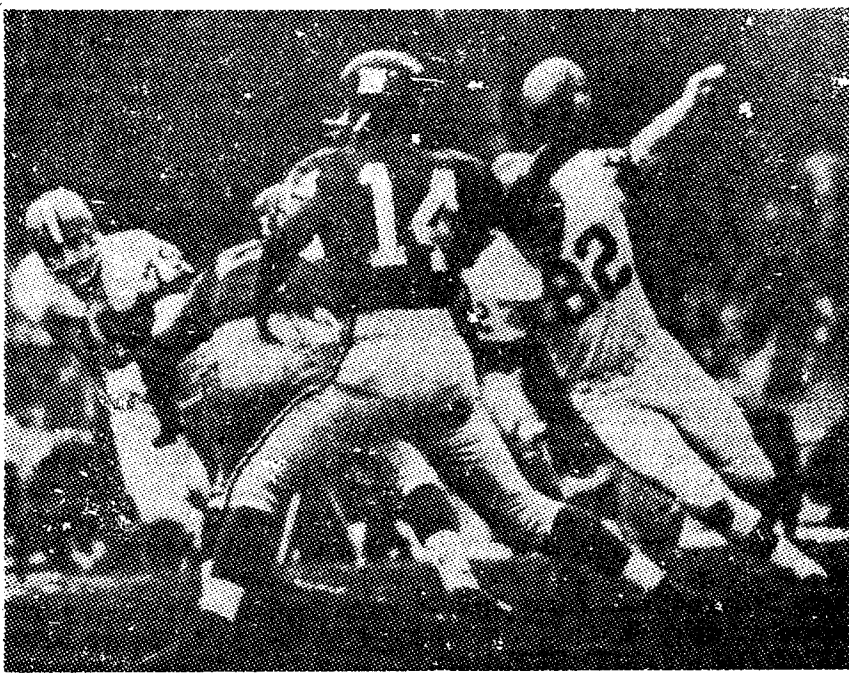
"But," he went on, "don't think we won't be trying for a repeat. We're going East to win that title again."

Lombardi also told **The Campus** that his team expects the Giants to provide their toughest opposition of the season—tougher even than the Detroit Lions, who gave the Packers a strong run for Western honors and who handed them their only defeat of the year.

All three Giants reached—all-pro end Del Shofner, all-pro defensive back Jimmy Patton, and backfield coach Kyle Rote talked defense, their own and the Packers. It narrowed down to pass defense in all three cases.

"Pass defense will definitely win this thing," Patton said Wednesday. "I've been dissatisfied with our defensive secondary all season, and its got to come through for us to have a chance."

"We were giving away first downs with third and fifteen or sixteen yards to go, and you can't keep doing that and expect to win—



IN THE POCKET: Giant quarterback Y.A. Tittle takes advantage of best pass protection in league to get off pass against Cleveland.

especially—against Green Bay," the speedy Patton drawled.

Patton was referring to the fact that the Packer quarterback, Bart Starr, compiled the best all around performance of any league quarterback in this past season. Much of his success was the result of near-perfect protection.

Patton himself will be assigned to cover Ron Kramer, Green Bay's strong side end. "Kramer is one of the toughest men in the League to bring down," Patton pointed out. This undoubtedly was part of the reason for coach Allie Sherman's decision to assign Kramer to Patton. Despite his relatively small size Patton is regarded as one of the league's most vicious open field tacklers.

On the offensive side, Del Shofner told **The Campus** that the upcoming title game meant a lot to him personally.

"I don't think I played well last year," Shofner said. "It's true that Jess Whittenton [Packer defensive back] covered me well but he's really not too fast and besides, I've found it harder against other guys."

Rote, long one of the league's

most deceptive pass catchers, before his retirement at the end of last season, also called the condition of the field a factor. But: "If we play as well as we're capable of, rain or shine, we'll have a great day."

Through all of the above ran the undercurrent that Y.A. Tittle might be at less than peak form for the battle. The great passer's back was bruised in the season's finale against Dallas. Although Tittle couldn't be reached for comment, it was reported that he worked out only slightly the past two days.

Skowron Ponders Retirement; Dodger Deal May Be Voided

(Special to The Campus)

Bill Skowron may not be a Los Angeles Dodger after all.

The muscular former Yankee first baseman has been thinking of quitting the game to assume coaching positions at Purdue University, his alma mater, sources in the Yankee offices revealed this week.

Cousy Sets Record; Wilt Leads League

The Boston Celtics' Bob Cousy reached the highlight of his 13-year career when official figures revealed he had scored 5926 field goals through last Sunday to lead all-time N.B.A. scorers.

In other statistics, Wilt Chamberlain continues to lead this season's scorers with 50.5 average.

Chicago's Terry Dischinger has ousted Cincinnati's Oscar (Big O) Robertson as field goal percentage leader with a .533 percentage. Syracuse's Dave Gambee leads the foul shooters with a .912 mark.

N.B.A. LEADERS

(Including games of Monday, Dec. 17)

Player	Team	G	FG	FT	Pts	Ave
Chamberlain	S.F.	28	570	274	1414	50.5
Bayler	L.A.	31	421	230	1072	34.6
Be'amy	Chi	33	349	225	923	28.0
Pettit	St. L.	32	282	320	884	27.6
Robertson	Cin.	29	312	213	857	29.9
West	L.A.	31	306	209	821	26.5
Guerin	N.Y.	32	262	200	724	22.6
Howe	Det.	30	235	189	659	22.0
Twyman	Cin.	29	249	110	608	21.0
Embry	Cin.	29	226	132	584	20.1

N.B.A. STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati	129	Syracuse	120
Detroit	115	Chicago	113
Los Angeles	135	St. Louis	106
EAST		WEST	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Boston	21 8 .724	L.A.	23 9 .719
Syracuse	17 12 .587	St. Louis	20 14 .588
Cincinnati	17 14 .548	San Fran.	10 19 .343
KNICKS	11 22 .333	Chicago	12 23 .343
		Detroit	11 22 .333

Houston, Dallas to Clash In AFL Title Tilt Sunday

The Houston Oilers will try to maintain their record as the only champion the American Football League has ever had when they meet the Dallas Texans in an all-Texas championship game in Houston Sunday.

The game between the Eastern Division champions from Houston and Dallas' Western winners will be televised nationally over WABC. Starting time in New York is 3:30 on Channel 7.

Houston won a close Eastern race from Boston's Patriots, and were led for the third straight year by quarterback George Blanda.

The Texans, rated a slim threat for the Western title because of a weak passing attack, found the answer to the problem on the eve of the season opener.

They obtained Len Dawson, a long-time NFL benchwarmer, and the 27-year old Purdue graduate responded with the league's premier performance in the quarterback spot.

The combination of Dawson and Abner Haynes in the same backfield proved too much for Texan opponents in the West, and Coach Hank Stram's men romped home by three lengths over Denver.

Haynes rushed for 1,049 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. This last total tied him with Green Bay's Jim Taylor for the all-time pro football record for touchdowns rushing in one season.

On paper, the title game appears evenly matched. The two combatants were the two highest scoring teams in the league and both teams feature strong running and passing.

But this balance has been tilted in favor of the Oiler side in the last week with the disclosure that Texan end Chris Burford will see little, if any, action, in Sunday's scrap. Burford, a former NCAA record pass catcher at Stanford, was Dawson's favorite receiver and his absence could prove costly.

West Virginia Heads Field In ECAC Holiday Festival

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Holiday Festival returns to Madison Square Garden for its eleventh winter engagement, Wednesday, with guest teams West Virginia and Illinois posing the biggest title threats.

New York University, making its seventh festival appearance, Duquesne, Boston College, Holy Cross, St. Bonaventure and Pennsylvania will represent the ECAC in the tournament.

All-America guard Rod Thorn will lead West Virginia defending Southern Conference champion in its festival debut when the Mountaineers take on Boston College in the tourney opener at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. Holy Cross will meet St. Bonaventure in the second contest at 4.

Illinois, led by 6-8 Billy Burwell, an all-City selection at Boys' High four years ago, faces Penn, and Duquesne meets NYU in the evening doubleheader to complete the first round.

NYU's hopes for the Festival title appear to have vanished along with the eligibility of Hal Hairston, 6-6 pivotman. This followed the loss of 6-3 Tom Boose and 6-8 Clem Gailli-

and prior to the season.

Duquesne, an early favorite for the festival title has lost Willie Somerset, the little sparkplug who almost led them to the NIT title last season.

But the Dukes have a promising group of sophomores in 6-5 Willie Ross, 6-5 Frank Miniotas, and 6-9 Walter Lausch and may have the best chance to keep the title in the East for the first time since 1958 when St. John's held the crown.



BILLY BURWELL, a former Boys' High ace leads Illinois into Holiday Festival at Garden.

Liston to Meet Johnson in Bout

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston will defend his title against light-heavyweight Harold Johnson next March 18 in Baltimore, it was announced last night.

NHL STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS					
Boston	5	Detroit	3		
Toronto	4	Montreal	4	(tie)	
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	15	9	7	37	83
Detroit	15	9	5	35	83
Toronto	15	10	4	34	97
Montreal	12	9	8	32	83
RAINGERS	10	16	4	24	90
Boston	4	17	8	16	78

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Cagers to Host Knights

(Continued from Page 8)

been Jerry Greenberg. At the part of the season, the Jerry Greenberg doll joke, "you wind it up in the morning and it shoots all day," made the rounds of the Beaver locker room.

However, with 42 points in his last two games, 24 against Wagner and 18 against Brooklyn, Greenberg is beginning to silence his critics. Although the sharp-shooting back-courtman leads the team in shots attempted, he also leads the team in shots made and shooting percentage.

Greenberg, who averaged six points per game last year, was expected to bear a major portion of the Beaver scoring load this season, along with co-captain Don Sidat. However, the rather sudden inconsistency being displayed by the "blonde bomber" has pushed

Greenberg further into the limelight.

Sidat, rated in pre-season reports as the team's scoring leader, has scored an anemic total of 33 points so far, registering a mere two points against both Columbia and Brooklyn. The only game in which he has looked like the Sidat who became a favorite with Beaver fans last year was the R.P.I. game at Troy. In this one, he netted 14 points, hit 58% of his shots, grabbed 15 rebounds, and registered numerous assists.

The Knights, contrary to the Beavers, are hoping that they do not leave the College on Saturday with a .500 record, as they will be bringing a 3-2 mark into Wingate Gym.

Led by 6-5 Steve Auerbach and 5-11 Charles Henneken they have been quite impressive in beating Hunter, Brooklyn Poly, and Brooklyn, while losing to Central Connecticut State and Pratt.

Auerbach has been averaging 14 points per game this year, and is the tallest man Queens has had in fifteen year.

Parriers Eye Fourth Win

(Continued from Page 8)

while the epee squad 16-11, has suddenly assumed a key role on the basis of its 8-1 mark against Harvard. The weak part of the team is still the sabre with a 13-14 record.

Individually, the team is being led by foilsmen Vito Mannino, 7-1, and Al Turner, 6-2; sabreman Leon Agarozian, 8-1; and epeeist Marshall Pastorino, 6-3.

The Columbia parriers will be minus defending Eastern sabre title holder Richie Rothenberg, lost to graduation. But they still boast defending national foil champ Jay Lustig, Lustig, Steve Cetrullo in the sabre, and Don Margolis in

the epee are all 6-0 this year.

Coach Irv DeKoff's charges mauled the Beavers last year, 22-5, and, according to DeKoff, they are just as strong this year. However, they appeared sluggish in their narrow loss to the Violets.

This sluggishness, according to Phil Burke, the Lions' sports publicist, might have been due to the unavailability of the Columbia Gym for early season practices. The building has been undergoing a complete renovation, and these practice sessions were held on makeshift mats. "It was a shame that we had to face NYU so early in the season, too," Burke added.

Lady Beavers

Fall on Tails

The College's women's basketball team dropped its second decision of the season, Tuesday night, losing a 30-24 contest to the female cagers from Queens.

The Beaverettes jumped off to an early 11-4 lead and held a 17-9 margin at half-time. However, the Beaverettes turned frigid in the third quarter and were held scoreless as Queens took the lead.

Mary Dominique led the Beaverettes with nine points while Fran Feuerstein netted eight.

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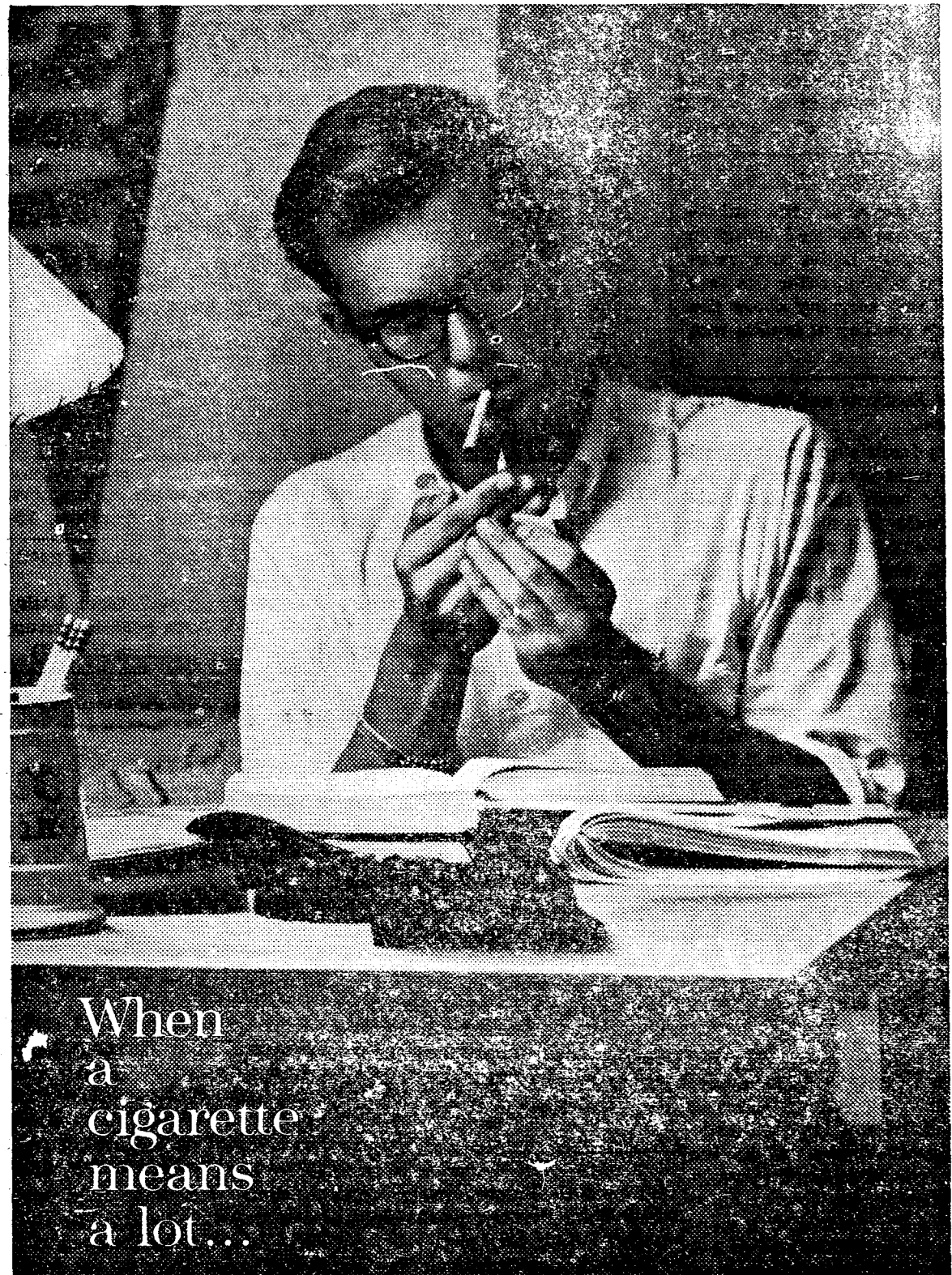
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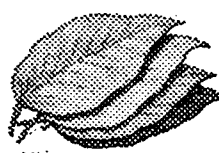
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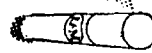


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Can A Beaver Beat A Lion? A Fencing Meet Should Tell

On December 8, the NYU fencers defeated Harvard, 15-12. On December 15, the Violets defeated Columbia by the same close margin, while the College romped over Harvard, 18-9. Simple logic says that the Beavers should romp over Columbia tomorrow in Wingate Gym.

However, in the world of sports, simple logic seldom prevails. Especially when NYU and Columbia are traditionally two of the top teams in the nation, as well as two of the biggest Beaver problems.

Nevertheless, with "Lion size" preparation drawing to a close, coach Edward Lucia, for the first time in many years, is not overly concerned with the Morningsiders. "This is just another meet. It's not a peaked situation at all — that comes at the end of the season"

Reinstated

Leon Agaronian, the sabreman who was declared ineligible last Thursday night, was reinstated on Friday, after the fact that he was carrying above the minimum number of credits was confirmed.

with the Easterns and the IFC's." Lucia said.

Despite Lucia's apparent casualness, the meet is an important one. A victory over the highly rated Lions would leave the Parriers with a 4-0 record at the mid-season point, and they would be in excellent shape to finish the season undefeated.

In accordance with his general practice, Lucia has not yet named a lineup. The reason for this failure to post battle-plans prior to any contest has been the inconsistency, spiced by occasional flashes of brilliance, displayed by many of the team's sophomores.

Sophs Al Turner and Stan Lefkowitz have been particularly singled out for praise by Lucia. Lef-

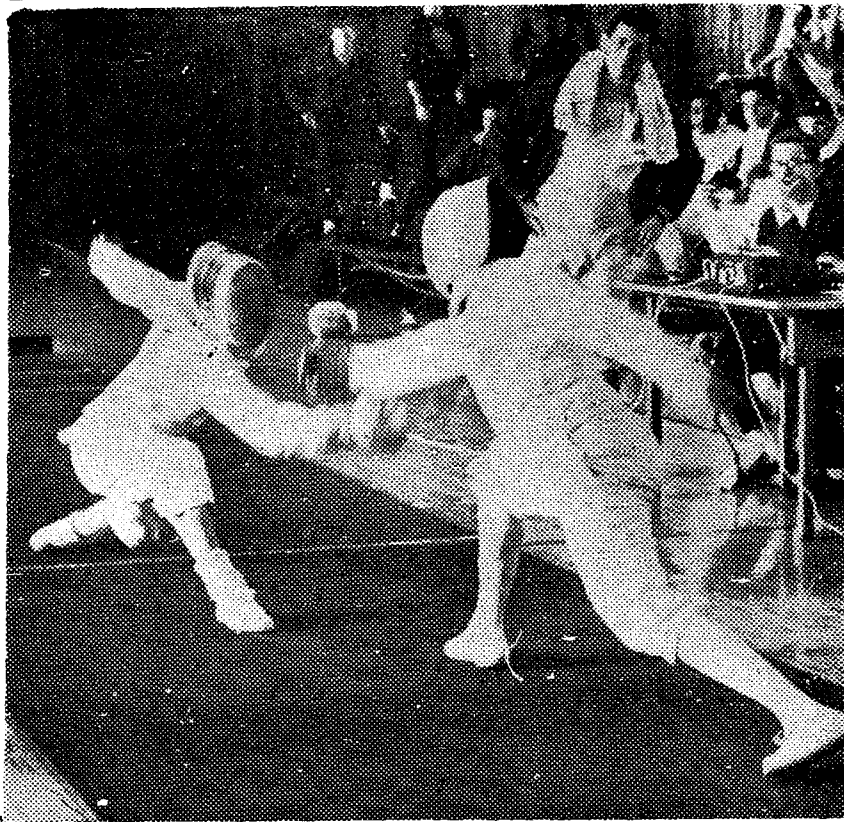


Photo by Rosch
TOUCHE: Foisman Vito Mannino lunges for touch against Penn's Gary Hirschorn in season's opening match won by parriers, 16-11.

kowitz in sabre, and Turner in foil have time and again displayed their ability to help the team.

In addition to this pair, Al Lax, Mike Mechanic, and Aaron Marcus

have all turned in some good performances.

On an over-all team basis, the foils 19-8, have been the strongest, (Continued on Page 7)

Wrestlers Bury Yeshiva; 4 Pins Pace 32-0 Rout

The College's wrestling team visited Yeshiva University last night and found Santa Claus awaiting it with open arms, as it trounced the Mighty Mites 32-0.

This is the first shut-out registered by the grapplers in recent years. And it should put them in an excellent mood for the holiday season.

The sweep was scored with four pins and four decisions before a cheering mob of Yeshiva rooters. The crowd of 200 had very little to be happy about, but whenever a home-court hero scored a point or two, near bedlam broke out.

There was some mild laughter among the crowd when the College's Bill Hudgins and Yeshiva's Charley Friedlander took to the mats for the heavyweight bout. Friedlander was approximately fifty pounds heavier than the Beaver. However, after 2:20, the laughter had stopped, and the lighter, quicker Beaver had skillfully pinned the not-so-mighty-Mighty Mite.

Other pins were registered by Mike Bratnick (123), Bob Stahli (157), and Al Leydecker (167), while decisions were registered by Al Sigal (130), Harvey Taylor (137), Mark Miller (147), and Al Fein (177).

The bout in which Harvey Taylor decisioned Denny Liefer 7-0 was another source of Beaver amusement. According to team captain Mal Schwartz, currently incapacitated with a leg injury. "The other man was very strong, but he was stalling. It's very hard to pin a man when he's stalling."

Liefer's stalling tactics were not ignored by the referee, who called a one point stalling penalty on him.

The victory, the team's second in a row, brought the season record to 2-1-1, with Temple looming as the next opponent on January 26, in Goethals Gym.

who have been receiving a good deal of well-deserved praise from coach Dave Polansky, will have to continue their fine play.

Golden's performance in the Brooklyn game was singled out by Polansky as "the best he's given us this year." The 6-6 pivot man showed a marked improvement under both the offensive and defensive boards against the Kingsmen. He also contributed 13 of the team's 65 markers.

In recent practice sessions he has been moving around better than he's done all season. His increasing familiarity with the team's standard offensive patterns has been responsible for this. During these sessions a combination of soft jumpshots, hooks, taps, and dunks have been dropping through the hoop with increasing regularity. And this new found "golden touch" has apparently increased his confidence.

Over-all, Golden has posted a shooting percentage of 39%, tallied 44 points and grabbed 42 rebounds. In addition, he has been constantly improving as a defensive performer, blocking more shots and committing fewer fouls than he did in the early going.

The second major bright spot in the Beaver picture thus far has

(Continued on Page 7)

Cagers Eye Second in Row As Queens Invades Wingate

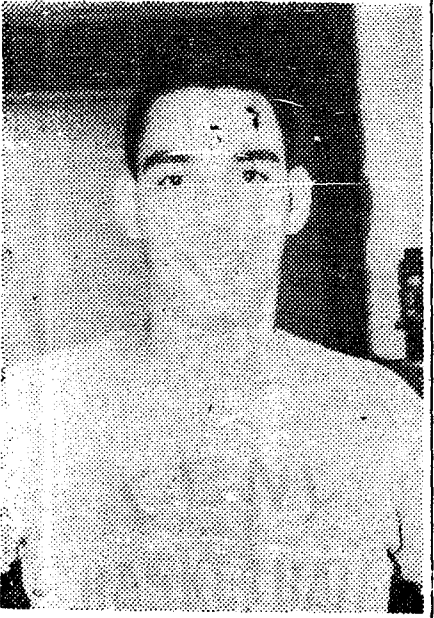
By Jeff Green

The College's basketball team will put its precious one game winning streak on the line tomorrow night against Queens at 8 in Wingate Gym.

The streak started when the Beavers edged Brooklyn last weekend, 65-62. And the Queens game will provide the team with the opportunity to even its record at 3-3.

In their most recent games, a 70-60 drubbing at the hands of Wagner and the Brooklyn win, the cagers have shown a marked improvement on all fronts.

But if the team is to extend the skein, pre-season question marks Steve Golden and Jerry Greenberg,



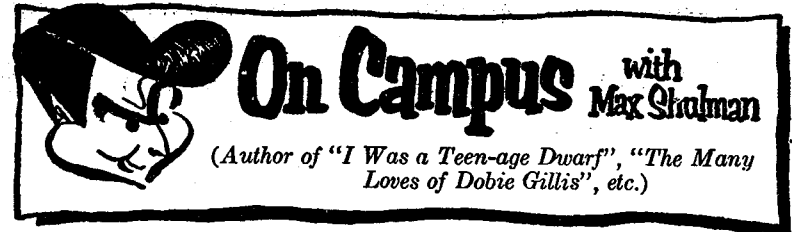
PIVOTMAN Steve Golden will lead Beavers in search of their third victory in Queens contest.

KALAN WINS GYM TOURNAMENT

Thomas Kalan, a muscular junior easily captured the College's over-all gymnastic tournament yesterday.

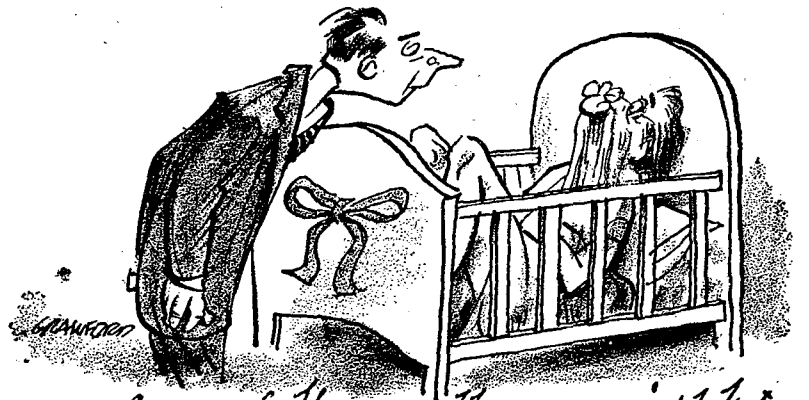
The tournament, which was held in Goethal's Gym, consisted of five events—free exercise, high bar, rings, parallel bars, and side-horse.

Kalan won all the events with the exception of the side-horse. Richard Backman and Ronald Katen tied him for first in that event.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.