

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

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## WEITZMAN TO TEST OFFICE-HOLDING BAN

By Alma Kadragic

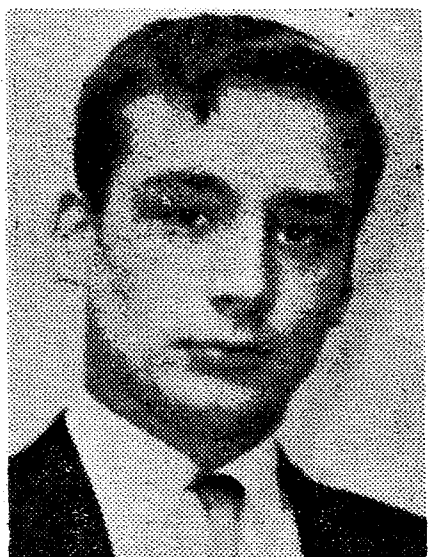
Carl Weitzman '65, who last month was barred by Student Council from holding elective office this semester, will appeal the decision before the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its February 8 meeting.

Weitzman, along with Lewis Mandell '64, was banned from holding elective office by SC for his part in the December 21 violence resulting from the Young Republican Club's protest of Communist Party Secretary Ben Davis' speaking engagement at the College. In addition, the YRC was "severely chastised" by Council.

At a subsequent meeting of the YRC, Weitzman was elected vice-president of the club for the spring term. Mandell, who was Secretary last term, did not run for office.

Weitzman contends that SC's action was "merely political, conceived to stifle the conservative movement at the College." He intends to prove this by introducing documents gathered by Tom Stackhouse '63, an unaffiliated student who said he felt "the YRC was getting a raw deal."

According to Weitzman and Stackhouse, the documents show that the club was not warned be-



CARL WEITZMAN

fore its publicity rights were taken away. Section 1.5 of the SG report on Publicity Regulations states "warning shall be given for the first offense with repeated offenses resulting in a suspension of publicity privileges for the semester."

In addition, a letter advising the YRC of the suspension of its publicity privileges states "the reasons for the action of the agency are on file." Weitzman and Stackhouse both allege that these reasons are not on file and that the Publicity Regulations Agency did not produce them when asked.

If the appeal is denied, Weitzman intends to carry it up "to the State Commissioner of Education, if necessary."

## Rockefeller Rules Out Free Tuition Mandate

In an interview with four student leaders from the College in Albany last week, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller ruled out the possibility of guaranteed free higher education at the City University.

The students, members of a thirteen-man delegation to lobby for restoration of the free tuition clause in the state education law, met the Governor Monday night on the steps of the Capitol.

When Student Government Vice President Richard Shepard '62 told him their purpose was to gain support for a free-tuition mandate, Governor Rockefeller said, "Well, you're not going to get it young man."

The guarantee of free higher education at the City University was removed last March with the passage of the Scholar Incentive Bill which gave the Board of Higher Education the power to charge tuition.

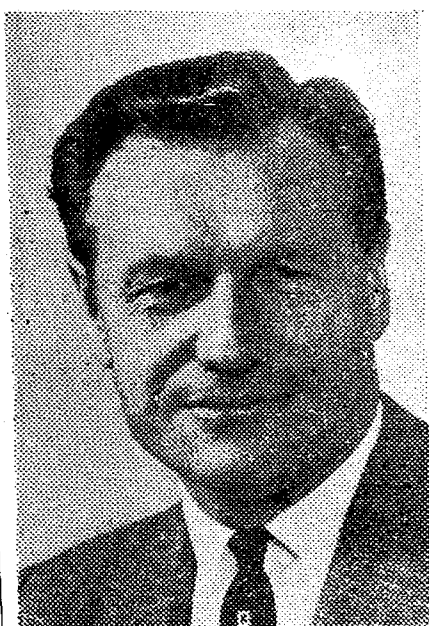
"You people want two kinds of home rule," the Governor added. It was unfeasible, he indicated, to expect state funds and complete autonomy for the City University as well. Now that the state pays 47 per cent of the University's budget, the Governor said, the State is in a different position than when the college was first founded and totally supported by the city.

In Albany, the College's delegation led by SG President Fred Bren '62 and including prominent SG, club and publications leaders, joined two smaller delegations from Queens College and the Baruch School.

The delegation from the College was divided into five groups to buttonhole members of the Senate and Assembly committees influential in the passage of education legislation.

Probably the most important of these is the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. At present, thirteen out of the sixteen pending bills to restore the free tuition mandate are in Ways and Means.

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GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER



SENATOR Joseph P. Zaretzki meets College's delegates.

## SFCSA to Review SG's Constitution

The new Student Government constitution, which was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by the student body in the last election, is expected to go to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities for approval Thursday.

It is highly probable that the constitution will be passed by SFCSA despite provisions which would take power away from SFCSA and the Department of Student Life.

However, some opposition to the constitution is anticipated when it comes before the General Faculty March 3. According to SG Treasurer Ira Bloom '64, "GF may have some reservations about distribution of funds."

Bravo



Join **II** Campus. The Managing Editor, pictured above as he is getting ready to address a candidates class, needs strong young men and red-blooded women to help defend the homeland in 338 Finley. Sacrifice yourself.

## College Politics—Old Style

By Ralph Blumenthal

Because of the recent emergence of new political voices at the College and the probability of increasing polarization of opinion on the right and left, **The Campus** is presenting the first in a series of three articles tracing the development of student politics since the founding of the College as the Free Academy in 1847.

In 1853, the New York City Board of Education and Dr. Horace Webster, President of the Free Academy, became so alarmed at the independence of spirit shown by the rise of two student literary societies that they instituted the following repressive measures.

- No more than two such societies could exist at the same time.
- Meetings were to be held only in the Academy, in the daytime, in the presence of at least one member of the faculty.
- No student could join more than one society.
- The administration could dissolve the societies at any time.



HORACE "POP" WEBSTER, the first president, spoke out against grinning and smoking.

The total membership in these two organizations, *Clonia* and *Phrenocosmia*, was twenty students.

They concerned themselves with exercising their oratorical powers in the debate of such burning questions of the day as: "Are the French people justified in giving their vote to Louis Napoleon?"

Nevertheless, this type of discussion was far too radical for the conservative-minded administration of "Pop" Webster who saw the presidency as a platform from which he attacked the students' immoral habits such as smoking "the disgusting weed," drinking, grinning and sitting cross-legged.

Under Dr. Webster's military discipline, which was no stricter than that of most mid-century institutions, it is not surprising that student participation in school and national politics was very limited.

What opportunity for political activity did exist in the Academy was participation in class councils of which there were five—"Introductory," or sub-Freshman through Senior. Until the organization of a working student council representing all the classes was organized under President John H. Finley 50 years later, student affairs were conducted through the class organization.

But when the administration didn't interfere in student self-government, the students themselves did. Through clandestine deals and trickery, three secret fraternities formed and eventually

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## Truck Kills Worker On Convent Avenue

By Libby Zimmerman

The traffic on Convent Avenue dealt another fatal blow two weeks ago.

Maurice O'Connor, a maintenance man for the College, was killed instantly on January 24 when a truck swerved onto the sidewalk between 140 and 141 Streets and then sped away. His was the second traffic fatality on Convent Avenue. A coed was killed by a car in 1948.

O'Connor was struck while walking to the Alumni House at 280 Convent Avenue, where he was to replace worn out light bulbs.

The accident may strengthen the cause of City Councilman Bernard Manheimer '47 who will introduce a bill into the City Council within the next two-weeks to have Convent Avenue closed to traffic between 135 and 140 Streets.

Mr. Manheimer has been working on the bill since last November when he was elected to the Council.

He plans to inform the College as soon as public hearings begin on the bill so that students can give testimony and write letters, which will be vital to the bill's passage.



# Hillel's Constitution Approved; The 'The' Changed to an 'A'

Hillel's proposed constitution was approved by Student Council at the January 10 meeting on the condition that the "The" becomes a "A."

Hillel wants to continue calling itself "The" Jewish Community at the College. But Council voted, 21-2, that "a" Jewish community would be more appropriate.

This action over-ruled an Executive Committee motion to allow the "the," with the recommendation that "should any other organization be founded at the City College with a desire to be called 'a' Jewish Community" Hillel shall be forced to change its Constitution to read "'a' Jewish Community."

Rabbi Zuckerman of Hillel said that Council will be requested to re-insert the "the."

The Council decision resolved last term's controversy over quali-



**HILLEL RABBI** Arthur Zuckerman wants the constitution to keep the "the" instead of a "a."

fications for office-holding by allowing Hillel to require prospective officers to "affirm their identity with the Jewish people."

The constitution, the first filed by Hillel in its 16 years at the College, is also being reviewed by Hillel's parent organization in Washington.

# Free Tuition Mandate Ruled Out

(Continued from Page 1)

The other three bills are in the Senate New York City Affairs Committee. All were introduced by Democrats.

A Republican member of the Assembly's Public Education Committee, Daniel S. Dickenson, Jr., told student lobbyists that these bills will die in the Ways and Means Committee. He indicated that since this is an election year, these bills would have to be passed if they ever reach the Assembly floor. That, he explained, is why the committee, made up of ten Republicans and five Democrats, will never let the bills out.

Senate Minority Leader, Democrat Joseph Zaretzki, told student delegates that he will attempt to force the bills out of committee by a motion to discharge "whenever you want me to." He added, however, that such a motion has not passed in either house for more than half a century.

Among other legislators, both Democrats and Republicans, there was the impression that the city administration was not as anti-tuition as it pretended. Some even

accused the BHE of pulling their anti-tuition punches so as not to antagonize the legislature into withholding state aid.

The lobbyists' main contention was that the "home rule" policy of optional tuition was a misnomer. They contended that true home rule could only be determined by another referendum like the one held in 1847 that established the College's no-tuition policy.

The delegation found tuition to be largely a party issue. With few exceptions, the Democrats—most of whom come from the City—support a guaranteed free tuition policy for the City University.

The Republican position extends from support of optional tuition to desiring students at the City University to "paddle their own canoe."

The Republican's hesitancy to oppose the Governor's pro-optional tuition policy was expressed by remarks such as: "I would favor it [free tuition] if it weren't a party issue," "I don't want to embarrass the Governor." "The Governor feels very strong about this."

Joseph F. Carlino, Republican Speaker of the Assembly, told the delegation he was solidly behind Governor Rockefeller's program.

When asked to suggest what the city could do to fight for passage of the pending free tuition bills, Democratic Assemblyman William Giaccio, an alumnus of the College, advised students to canvass political candidates for election this November so that their position on free tuition would be put on record.

Senator Zaretzki, among others, suggested a wide-spread letter writing campaign to the Governor.

Both Republican and Democratic legislators seemed to agree that the tuition situation would remain unchanged at least until after the November election.

## SFFC Reps.

There will be a meeting of club and organization presidents Wednesday at 4 in 212 Finley to elect representatives to the Student Faculty Fee Commission.

## Exec Investigation Alters Flight's Plan

The Student Government Flight to Europe ran into strong headwinds over intercession and has been forced to alter its flight plan.

The Flight's chairman Bruce Solomon '62 reported that he had been ready to sign a contract with Pakistani Airlines for the flight, when Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) directed the Student Government Executive Committee to investigate the Agency's activities.

According to Solomon, Dean Peace's directive was prompted by Michael Zak '62, who "has been making all sorts of absurd charges about the flight" in an attempt to wrest the Agency chairmanship and the "free flight that goes with it, away from me."

The time lost "with this whole mess, has prevented me from signing with Pakistani," Solomon said. "This would have been the first scheduled airline in the Flight's history," he explained.

At present Solomon is negotiating with Riddle airlines and expects to sign a contract within "a few weeks."

—Grossfeld

## No Opposition Seen On Grange Measure

A renovated Hamilton Grange will be on the South Campus faculty parking lot by June, 1963, according to Gary Horowitz '62, head of the Student Committee to Save Hamilton Grange.

Horowitz, who spoke to several Congressmen in Washington during intercession, told Student Council last Thursday that passage of legislation designating the Grange as a national shrine is "a certainty" by the end of March. "There is no opposition to the bill," he reported.

The bill would also give the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, the power to ask Congress for appropriations to renovate the Grange and move it to South Campus.

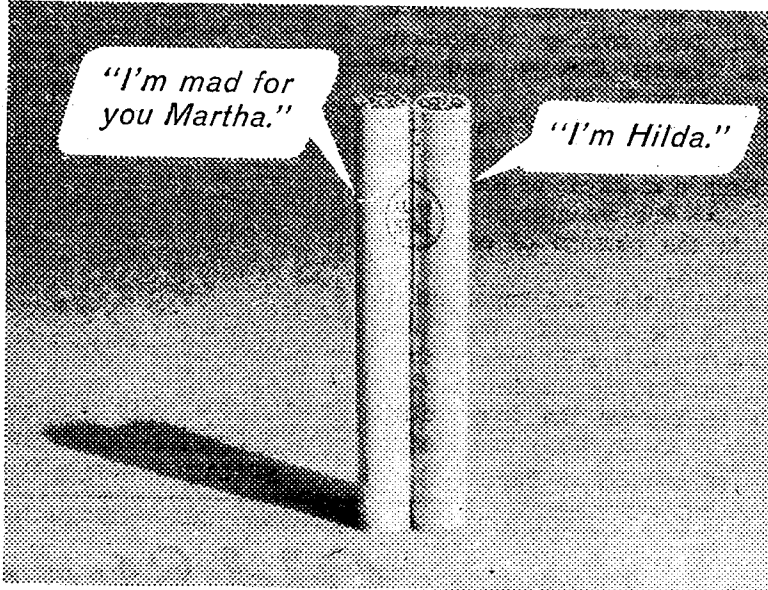
## Little Girl

The College's Public Relations office last week received an urgent appeal for blood from the father of a five-year old girl who will undergo open-heart surgery February 27.

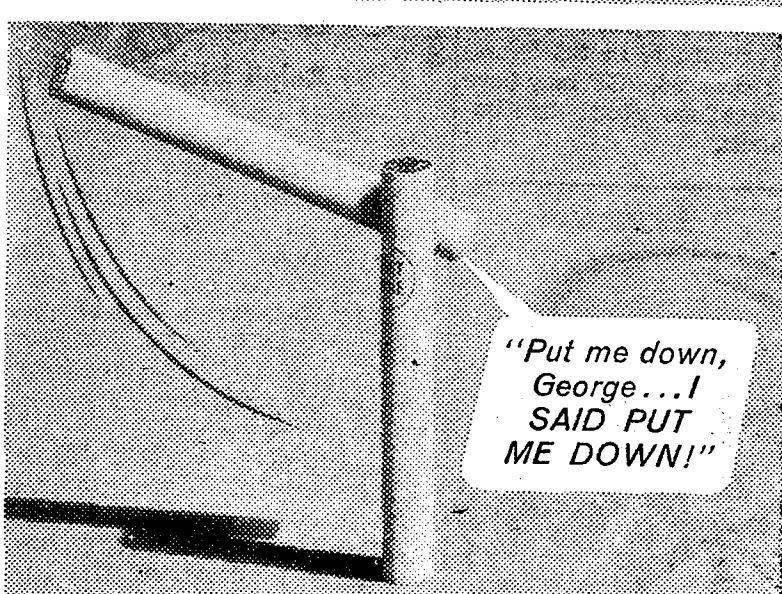
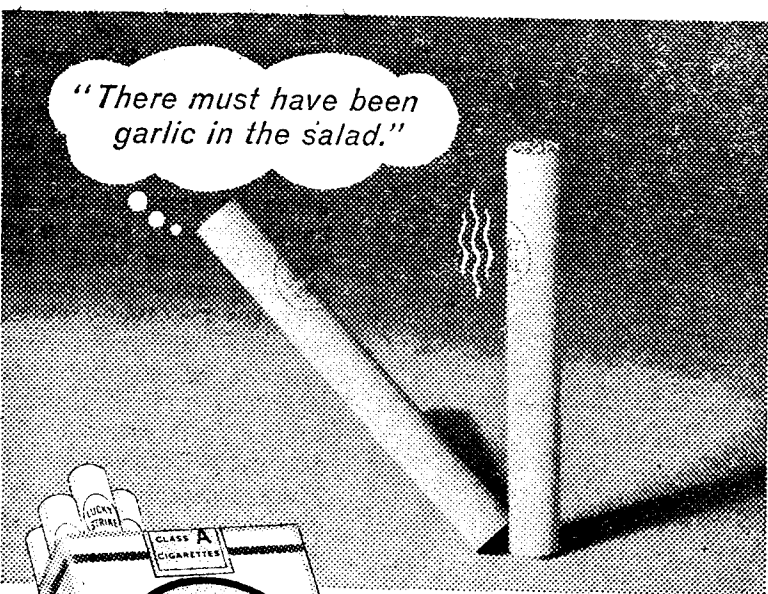
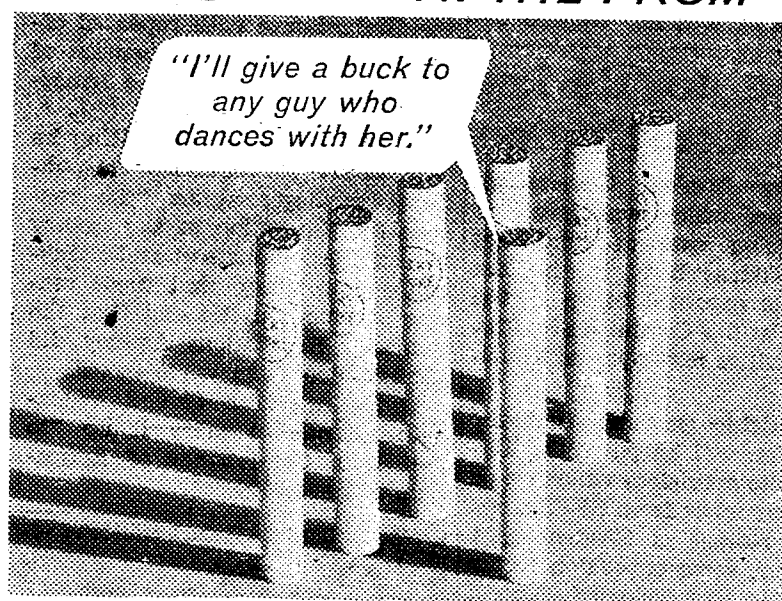
Students with type O-positive blood are urged to make donations for Suzanne Bell February 7, 8, and 9 at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 20th floor, 622 West 168 Street. Twenty pints are needed.

# LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY JUFFERS

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"I'm Hilda."



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

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# Memo of a Buttonholer

By Vic Grossfeld

I was one of thirteen students from the College who went to the State Capitol last week to play politics with the professionals.

Left the College at a quarter to eight last Monday morning with the naive hope of influencing our upstate opposition. Returned Tuesday night with a realistic plan for action.

Three cars left General Webb's statue in front of Shepard Hall Monday morning. Destination: Albany.

Three hours later, checked into the Hampton Hotel, just four blocks from the Capitol building. Temperature was four degrees.

At 11:30 delegation caucused with Student Government President Fred Bren '62 as chairman to formulate plan of attack. The delegation was divided into groups of three or four and committee assignments were handed out. I was assigned to the group covering the Senate Committee on New York City Affairs.

A break for lunch, and a four-block uphill walk to assault the State Legislature.

Fifteen minutes of fruitless wandering through the Capitol corridors, taught us that the building was an insoluble maze. Managed, however, to pick up copies of the three bills which had been filed in the Senate.

Then, went to see our first Senator — George Eustis Paine from Essex, Saratoga and Warren

Counties—an Upstate Republican.

Presented arguments, discussed the three bills with the Senator and learned that he was against free higher education for those who can afford to pay tuition.

Notes taken on Senator Paine: "Forget him . . . pro-tuition . . . against more state money for the City U . . . has his own axe to grind because he wants a vocational college in his own district."



MAJORITY LEADER Walter Mahoney meets Vic Grossfeld and Leonore Lieblein in Senate.

Next came Senator D. Clinton Dominick, another Upstate Republican. He was a little easier. He had almost no knowledge of the tuition question.

Notes: "He can be convinced . . . mind is open . . . follow up hard . . . blitz him and he'll vote with us."

Three senators and an hour later, delegation caucused to compare notes and decide on the evening's action.

Delegation had learned that many of our philosophical arguments based on the free higher education principle didn't count for one whit. Legislators had one major concern—MONEY.

Split up again and went to see some more Senators.

The more candid Republicans indicated the obvious: their votes would be determined by Governor Rockefeller, Senator Majority Leader Walter Mahoney (Rep.) and N.Y.C. Affairs Committee Chairman MacNeil Mitchell (Rep.)—in that order.

More interviewing until 8:30 when the legislature convened.

Session ended and we buttonholed a few more legislators and then convened to room 723 of the hotel for a midnight caucus over sandwiches.

Decided to assault the summit on Tuesday — Rockefeller, Mahoney, Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino and Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson—all Republicans.

Managed to buttonhole three of the big four. The Governor, who had been interviewed briefly Monday night, refused to grant a second interview.

This is where the Republicans got tough. As Carlino put it, they were going along with the "Governor's position."

Several more interviews with sundry legislators, lunch, a hard-hitting interview with Mahoney's legal advisor, and home.

At checkout time, the hotel reported an "indian blanket" missing from 223. I was in 525.

# TUITION: A HISTORY

June 7, 1847—By a referendum vote of 19,305 to 3,409, the people of the City of New York vote to establish the Free Academy.

March 6, 1867—The New York *Evening Post* attacks the College for being a burden to the taxpayers.

January 26, 1869—The New York *Sun* launches campaign for abolition of the College.

February 19, 1869—Upstate Assemblyman William W. Hengeman introduces a bill to abolish the College.

December, 1877—Governor Lucius Robinson, in message to Legislature, suggests ending public support for higher education.

January 14, 1878—New York Assemblyman Thomas S. Grady introduces a bill to abolish the College.

February 6, 1878—An anti-abolition petition signed by 54,000 is presented to the State Assembly.

October 23, 1916—Bureau of City Inquiry calls for abolition of the College.

May 5, 1923—State Supreme Court upholds the College's right to provide free higher education.

November 15, 1960—Report of Governor Rockefeller's Heald Committee suggests \$300 tuition charge at the College.

December 20, 1960—Zaretski-Brook bill creating a City University with free tuition is pre-filed in the State Legislature.

January 3, 1961—4409 signatures on anti-tuition petitions are sent to Governor Rockefeller.

January 31, 1961—Thirteen student leaders from the College travel to Albany to lobby for free tuition.

March 15, 1961—State Legislature passes Scholar Incentive Bill giving the Board of Higher Education the power to charge tuition, ending the 114-year old free higher education mandate for the municipal colleges.

November 15, 1961—State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. calls for uniform tuition policy in units of the City and State University.

January 4, 1962—Governor Rockefeller in message to Legislature promises that state aid to the City University will not be used to coerce the BHE into charging tuition.

January 29, 1962—In reply to a request by a College lobbyist that the free higher education mandate be restored, Governor Rockefeller answers, "Well, you're not going to get it, young man."

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Of The City College  
Since 1907  
Published Semi-Weekly

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

## A Question of Capital

If we take Governor Rockefeller's word for it, the City University will never again enjoy a guaranteed free tuition status. His simple answer to requests by a member of the College's Albany delegation last week that the state restore the 114-year old no-tuition mandate—"Well you're not going to get it young man"—was perhaps blunt but it was perfectly frank. As far as the Governor is concerned, the power of charging tuition will stay in the hands of an unwilling Board of Higher Education. As far as he's concerned, the issue is settled.

As far as we're concerned, it's not. It will never be settled until the people of the city who overwhelmingly voted in 1847 to found a free college have an opportunity to reemphasize or revoke that policy. Indirectly, they have already indicated their decision. They have consistently elected mayors and city councilmen who are uncompromisingly anti-tuition.

In this respect, the Governor's claim that he has given the city "home rule" is misleading. BHE control over tuition cannot be considered "home rule" since the power was foisted on the Board over its opposition. "Home rule," notwithstanding Mr. Rockefeller's definition, means giving the local people jurisdiction over their own affairs. The people of New York have never given the state government any reason to believe they have changed their minds about the necessity of free tuition in their city colleges.

Another misleading claim by the Governor is that the state, since it provides 47 per cent of the City University's funds, ought to have a say in the University's tuition policy. The truth is that forty percent of our budget is devoted to teacher education. The state pays the total cost of teacher education in every institution in the state so only seven percent of the non-teacher education budget is supplied by the state. Thus the University is still, for the most part, city-supported.

In such a crucial election year as this, our state leaders must know that the people of the city are outraged at this disregard of their will. Following the suggestion of Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski, pressure must be applied. We urge all students to write to their Senator and Assemblyman and especially Governor Rockefeller to inform these leaders of their deep commitment to a guaranteed free higher education.

## The Life You Save . . .

Two recent developments have served to renew the annual fight to close Convent Avenue to traffic. The prediction last year of a professor at the College that there would be another "horrible accident unless something is done and done soon" has come true with the death of a workman of the College two weeks ago. The death has coincided with the efforts of Bernard Manheimer '47 to introduce a bill into the City Council to close Convent Avenue to Traffic. This is the first important constructive action that has been taken since the death of a coed in 1948 when pickets paraded up and down Convent Avenue.

All attempts to close the Avenue to traffic have ended in failure, with the explanation that it is impossible to reroute the buses from the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines. Convent Avenue will soon pose a triple threat when the new public school on 135 Street is completed, raising to four the number of schools bordering the Avenue.

This seems to be an opportune time to press for a closed street now that we have a champion in the City Council, a new Traffic Commissioner and a tragic death still vivid in our minds. But only concerted effort will accomplish our ends. Students will be asked to write letters and give testimony at open hearings. Their time is negligible in comparison to the lives that will be saved.

## Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

managed to gain what little power there was left to the students. Thus, members of these three fraternities edited Microcosm—then the only regularly-published journal, won the class elections, and were selected to hold top honors in Academy exercises.

The outbreak of the Civil War did not affect the Academy much. A few students enlisted for the Union; others hired substitutes. Debates on secession were held and two students who enlisted in the Confederate army were expelled. However, the Academy was spared the political tensions that later characterized student activity during the twenties and thirties.

In 1866, the Free Academy became The College of the City of New York. The ensuing higher student morale excited campaigns for academic reform. Despite the President's innate distrust of student self-government, an Academic Senate was organized. One of its first duties was to determine the guilt for an upper-lower class brawl. Thus a precedent was set for students' control over their own activities.

Unfortunately, the precedent was broken the following year when the council disbanded because of insufficient interest of the students and hostility from the administration and faculty.

The political-minded student pioneers of self-government were depressed by the lack of student interest. A junior complained, "Aye, so blasé have we become that our class meetings are marked by that unanimity of spirit which, though it may be the mark of harmony, is not that of life."

Despite the apparent lack of interest, the class council remained the seat of political activity for another half-century. From a student historian, we get the following picture of a typical class meeting:

"The speaker thunders with Demosthenic eloquence against all abuses; he always finds a chance to drop a hint about 'deals, combines, etc.' As soon as this has produced the desired effect—a war of words—he takes his seat and listens to the epithets that the combatants hurl at each other (much to his satisfaction). When the meeting adjourns he leaves with the sweet (?) consciousness of having done his duty."

Nevertheless, it was the class council that sparked the student movement for academic and political reform.

When, in 1885, President Alexander Stewart Webb refused the class of '89 a council room—apparently because the last meeting had ended in a riot—the battle lines of student and administration were confirmed.

The issues had been smoldering for a decade. In 1875 students protested the library's removal of books by Fielding, Smollett, and Boccaccio on grounds of indecency. Two years later a College publication attacked the marking system.

In 1880 the short-lived Free Press wrote a scathing editorial against the policy of confinement in the lower halls during the lunch recess, the marking system, the examination schedules, the hard seats in the College chapel, the fire rules, the library regulations and the dirty desks and windows.

Although these campaigns bore no immediate fruit, they paved the way for greater student political awareness and an interest in self-government that would flower twenty years later under the Presidency of Dr. John Huston Finley.



By Vic Grossfeld

Former Student Government President Irwin Pronin is probably one of the stupidest students in the whole College. A more precise description of him might be that he is a glutton for punishment. For the past three and a half years, Pronin has devoted a good share of his time to SG. Sure, he eventually became president, but only a fool would bother to spend that much time working his way up to the post.

All that the SG by-laws require of a President is that he be a member of Student Council for at least eight meetings. That comes to about half a term.

Of course, SG, in recent years, has never commanded the respect that it did under Pronin. Under Dave Bernheim '60, it was a lot funnier than Mercury (which may not be saying much.) So, maybe Pronin has a point.

Take a look at some of the other major organizations at the College. House Plan rarely elects a President who hasn't been a member of the organization for at least five or six terms. The Editor of a newspaper invariably spends at least five terms and usually six or seven, working his way up. These organizations also differ from SG in another major respect. They have never sunk to the point where they have deservedly become the butt of nearly every joke around campus. SG did under Bernheim.

Obviously, a major organization such as SG, cannot maintain its respectability when its leaders are comparative neophytes. But the plain fact is, that in practice you only have to win three elections to become SG President—one for Council, one for an Executive post and then President. The answer: Make that first one, a tough one.

The present system of representation on Council is by class. This system is virtually meaningless since class differences rarely come into play in a Council resolution.

What would happen if the system is changed to schoolwide representation? Each class could still elect six representatives, but the representative need not be a member of the class. (The British have used this type of system for years.) And what if we set up a qualification which requires a Council candidate to have served for two or three terms on SG's agencies and committees?

Obviously there would be no freshmen and very few sophomores sitting on Council. But these representatives traditionally contribute little to Council, and instead derive benefit from the experience and gain a knowledge of SG's inner workings. The schoolwide system would force them to gain this experience within the agencies and committees and not on the highest student body in the College.

In addition, SG's chief alibi—"we don't have enough people to do the work"—would be eliminated. 26 freshmen ran for Council this past term. Six won and most of the others have decided to forget about SG. Under the schoolwide setup, a place could be found for all 26 in SG's agencies. The calibre of Council members would immediately soar, because all would be experienced. Also, many more students would run for Council, and the losers would stick with SG, because they have already put in a year's investment. Similarly, the candidates for executive posts would be of higher quality and greater quantity.

What would be the net result of this system? First, the ranks of SG's agencies would fill. More work could be done. The Public Affairs Forum, the Board of Managers and the Publicity Agency, to name just a few, could provide meaningful programs. And as these agencies provide real benefits, the status of public image of SG would increase. Therefore better and more experienced leaders will administer a better system. Thus the benefit is twofold. And with a far better reputation, SG will draw a greater number of students to its fold.

The overall result of the schoolwide system, therefore, would be to set in motion a spiral effect, through which SG's value to the College and its students would soar upward.

**DOING IT THE HARD WAY** by hoff  
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

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# College's Maid in Japan

By Art Bloom

While a crowd of reporters, city officials and students from the College awaited the arrival of Flight #14, the 19-year-old Japanese girl on the plane from San Francisco wondered if someone would be at the airport to meet her. Yuriko Nakajima, the College's first Townsend Harris Scholarship exchange student, was mildly shocked when she stepped off the plane three weeks ago and realized the assemblage was for her. The slight, shy coed has since become friends with her 20-year-old counterpart, Gladys Krum '63, who will leave at the end of March for a year's study in Tokyo. Yuriko speaks perfect English and is a straight "A" student majoring in English Literature at the Japanese Women's University in Tokyo. Her one-year stay at the college is being financed by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. Gladys, a history and international relations major, will be supported by a \$4200 gift from a private benefactor to the New York City Sister-City Affiliation's Committee on Higher Education. The College expects further donations in the future to keep the exchange program going. Both girls had stiff competition for the scholarship. Yuriko was tested in written English and liberal arts and won it over 174 other applicants. Gladys competed against about 40 students. A faculty committee chose her on the basis of her B-plus average and an interview. While Gladys is taking a two-month course in conversational Japanese before departing, her petite exchange mate will be doing her best with 16½ credits. But American studies aren't new to her. It was in the school year 1959-60 that she and 70 other Japanese girls came to this country to go to high school. Now residing at International House in Manhattan, Yuriko is thrilled to be back. "I wanted to come to the United States from the time I started my English education in the seventh grade," she says. She had not heard of the College until she applied for the scholarship. Here are some of her reactions on it and other subjects: On Shepard Hall: "It looks old and magnificent-looking, but it's



EXCHANGE STUDENT Yuriko Nakajima will study history here under a Japanese scholarship.

so clean inside." On Acting President Harry Rivlin after meeting him: "He's not the image I would think of a big college president; he's so easy to talk to." On the American image in Japan: "We think of you as rich, friendly, openminded." On the future: "I would like to be a translator of novels and other books."

# Bren Termed Success at First Council Session; Beiser, Brown Elected to Executive Positions

Fred Bren's initial venture as Student Government's chief executive was termed "successful" and "promising" by a majority of Student Council members Thursday night. The optimism contrasted with pre-election pessimism voiced by opponents of Bren's Reform slate over the fate of SG if Bren won the Presidency.

The less-than-one-and-a-half hour meeting was considered speedy and efficient. However, some Council members commented that this was due to the relative insignificance of the matters discussed.

Although Council filled a vacancy on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities by electing Milt Strauss '62, former president of House Plan, it created another vacancy by electing Ted Brown '63 an executive vice president. Brown was a member of SFCSA. Ed Beiser '62 was also elected to an executive vice presidency.

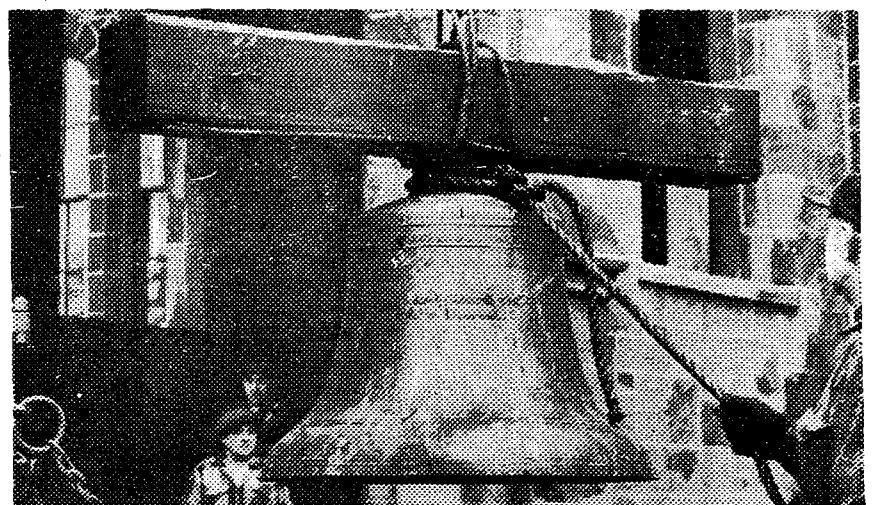
Despite the general uneventfulness of the first meeting, a perennial controversy — interpretation of the "students as students" clause — did arise. This issue, concerning the amount of interest SG should take in off-campus activities, was one of the major is-

ssues of the election. Accordingly, when Shelly Blum '63, a member of Les Fraidstern's Constructive Action Party, introduced a motion to support an anti-fallout shelter march to Albany scheduled by SANE and the Americans for Democratic Action for

next Monday — Lincoln's birthday — the motion was opposed by SG Secretary Richard Weisberg '63, a member of the Reform slate.

However, the motion called for a special order of business and was voted down on this basis.

# Ring Out the Old



The two Finley Center bells will ring again — but not for the College.

The bells, cast in 1886 and weighing 1500 and 700 lbs. respectively, were reclaimed by the Manhattanville College of the Sacred

Heart on January 22, fulfilling a clause in the contract made when Manhattanville sold the south campus property to the College in 1953. The clause authorized Manhattanville to remove the bells at any time in the future.

## Career Cues:

**"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"**

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."

# Woman Assaulted By Sociology Major

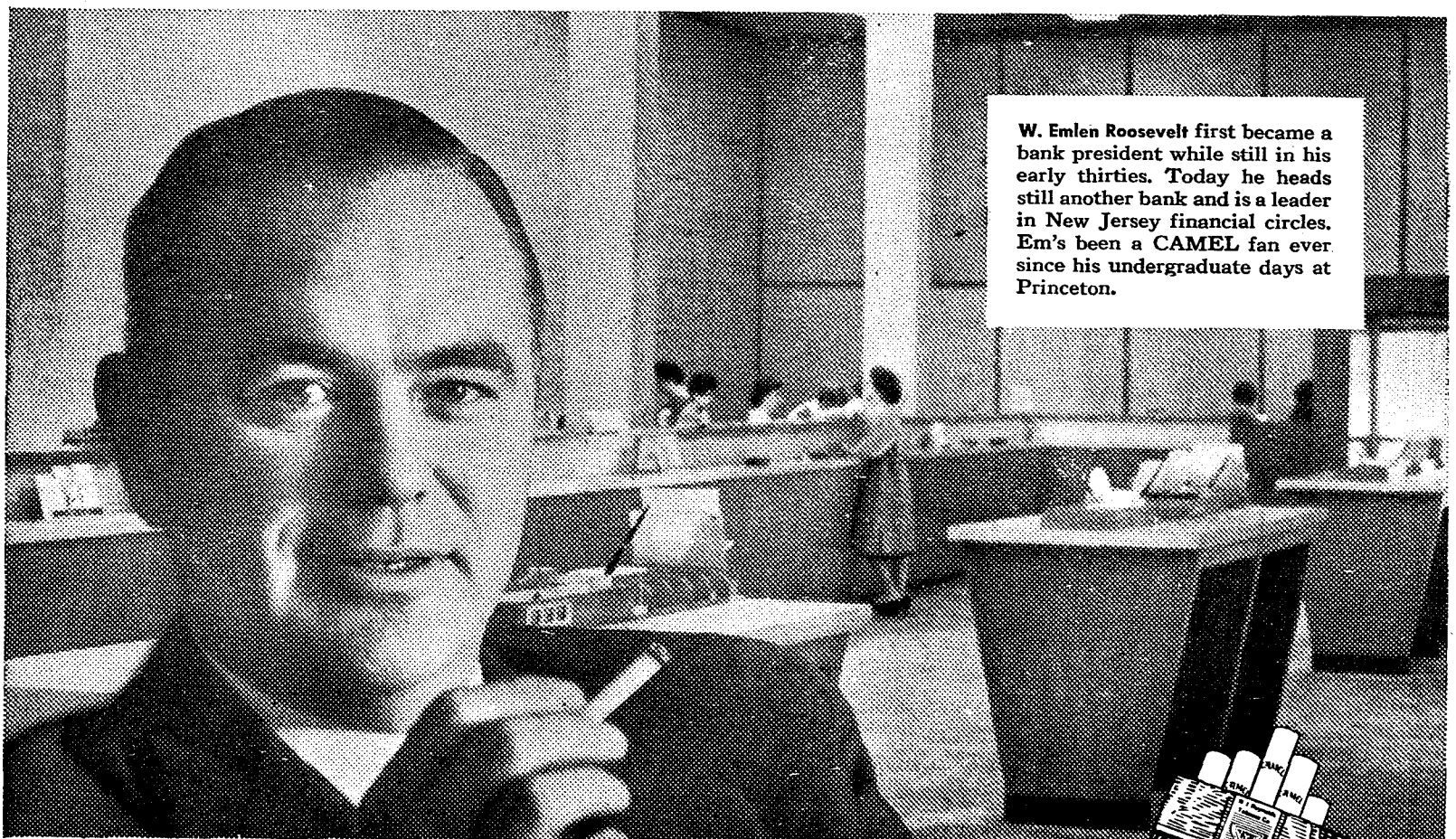
A sociology major at the College who planned to study criminology this term did some field work over intersession and was arrested for assault and robbery. On January 25, Stephen Perry '64 was seized with an impulse to get some extra money to buy a birthday gift for his girlfriend. At 3:30 A.M. he leaped out from between two parked cars and knocked down Edith Barrett, 45, snatching her purse which contained \$1.27.

Two policemen who saw him running noticed a bulge under his jacket and ordered him to stop. Perry ran into a building and led them on a rooftop-fire-escape chase which ended in his arrest.

At a hearing last Thursday in Brooklyn Adolescent Court, he was accused by Judge Milton Solomon of "brutality" and of violating human dignity." When Perry's lawyer requested that the judge consider moderating his charge, he was told "there is nothing to consider."

The case will go to the grand jury shortly for indictment.

—Gang



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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# Beavers Defeat American; Lose to Bucknell, Wagner

(Continued from Page 8)

Lindquist to become a temporary hometown hero.

## Cagers Beaten Twice

In the three days before the American loss, the favored Beavers were upset by Wagner despite a dominant 25 point performance by Nilsen.

The see-saw first half saw the change hands eleven times as

## Comic Opera

CCNY (53) Wagner (64)

	g	f	pf	pl		g	f	pf	pl
Ainsa	3	4	2	10					
Sm'c'wski	0	0	0	0					
Graham	8	0	0	16					
Morio	0	2	0	2					
Neher	2	0	3	4					
Tricorico	1	1	1	3					
Klittich	8	8	3	24					
Brooks	2	1	2	5					

Totals 24 16 11 64  
Half-time score—Wagner 31, CCNY 25

# Mariners Beat Mermen, 61-33

The College's swimming team, coming to action for the first in three weeks, was defeated by Kings Point, 61-33, January Wingate Pool.

Head coach Jack Rider blamed the loss, which brought the Beavers to 2-2, to the layoff and lack of practice. "They were too long," he said.

Rider took the mermen too long to set up that day also. The Mariners took the first three events, by the time Stan Filip could get the first Beaver victory, in the 200-yard individual medley, were behind 25-9.

The Beavers were able to win three other events during the meet, with Filip accounting for two of these in the 200-yard breaststroke.

It was because Filip was occupied, during these two events, the mermen were forced to forfeit eight events in the dive, which had been a specialty this year.

Edward Pessis, in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard free-relay team garnered the first Beaver victories, although the relay victory was slightly edged.

The Mariner's lead-off man, Don Tombe, had opened up a pool with lead over Jack Youngs by the end of his 100 yards.

However, second man Ron Gaslett left the starting blocks before Tombe completed his last lap as the victory was awarded to the Beavers.

each team tried to open up a lead. However, three foul shots by Fred Klittich in the last minute of play of the first half gave the Seahawks a 31-25 half time lead. Klittich was the leading Wagner scorer with 24 points.

The Beavers were down by as much as 18 points at one time in the second half but Nilsen's jumpshots and John Wyles' set shots lowered the gap to nine before time ran out.

The previous weekend, the cagers were held to their lowest point total of the season—48—and allowed their opponent, Bucknell, the highest score—84.

The cager's main problem, aside from an inability to score, was the lack of outside shooting and rebounding. They made an anemic 29 per cent of their field goal attempts and they were out-rebounded 32-13 by the Bisons.

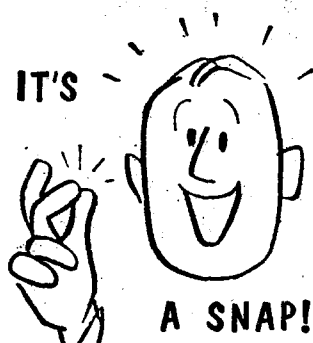
With Nilsen netting 15 points in the first half the Beavers went off the court only trailing by six points. But the big redhead was held scoreless in the second half, and the Bisons tallied 51 points to stampede the Lavender off the court.

## Buffaloed

CCNY (48) Bucknell (84)

	g	f	pf	pl		g	f	pf	pl
Cohen	4	0	3	8	Steiner	12	3	1	27
Egol	0	0	1	0	Cooney	0	0	1	0
Sutton	0	0	0	0	Fadden	5	2	2	12
Sidat	2	1	2	5	Hester	2	0	0	4
Wilkov	3	1	0	7	Gentile	8	0	0	16
Wyles	0	1	0	1	Lampus	1	0	4	2
Nilsen	5	5	0	15	Smoker	3	0	0	6
Blatt	0	1	1	1	Fry	2	0	0	4
Gotbaum	0	3	0	3	Headley	2	1	1	5
Winston	2	1	1	5	Seller	2	2	2	6
Camisa	0	1	1	1	Kaminskas	0	0	0	2
Greenberg	1	0	0	2					
Goldhirsch	0	0	0	0					
Scheer	0	0	0	0					

Totals 17 14 8 48  
Half-time score—Bucknell 33, CCNY 27



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# Nilsen Says No to Pro Offer

"Wanted: One able-bodied male who can play basketball. Must be used to winning."

That's not exactly what the letter said, but Tor Nilsen was glad the New York Knickerbockers asked him to try out for them anyway.

Nilsen said he received what resembled a form letter two weeks ago stating that the Knicks, who are firmly attached to the cellar of the National Basketball League's Eastern Division, wanted to see what he had to offer.

"I was flattered," he said, "but I wouldn't think of playing professional basketball. There's graduate school first, and then the army."

The 6-4 red-headed center plans to go for a masters degree in geology next year.

The letter asked Tor whether

he was more interested in going to graduate school than setting out on a pro career with a team with a future.

According to a rasping voice in the Knick's publicity office last week, "we look over hundreds of players all over the country." The voice said that the Knicks have approximately that number of scouts all over the country in order to be able to look at that many ball players.

"Of course, I don't know if they send scouts to City games," it added quickly. "But being a local boy, we look over the local selection, too."

Meanwhile, it was reported by uninformed sources that Morty Egol, Nilsen's 6-6 counterpart, was anxious to receive an offer so he too could turn it down.



TOR NILSEN

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '67

### 1 Who is the greatest living American?



### 2 What's your favorite kind of date?



- dance
- walk & talk

### 3 Do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- houseparty
- a few brews with friends
- Yes
- No

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### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

No	54%
Yes	46%
a few brews with friends	20%
houseparty	20%
walk & talk	28%
dance	32%
Other	49%
MacArthur	5%
Goldwater	6%
Stevenson	7%
Eisenhower	12%
Kennedy	21%

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

# Cagers Nip American, 75-71, In Overtime; Nilsen Nets 22

By Harvey Wandler and Michael Katz  
(Special to The Campus)

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3—The College's basketball team finally went out of midseason form tonight and upset American University, 75-71, in an overtime game.

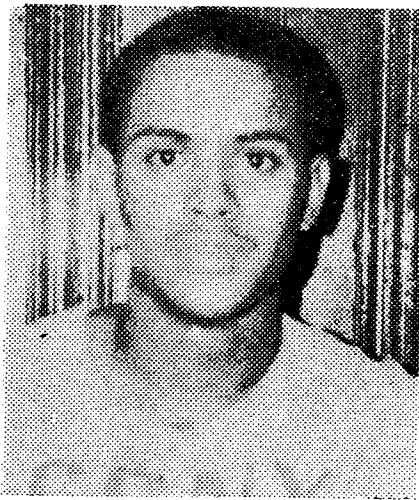
The victory broke a three game losing streak for the Beavers, who started the season looking as if they couldn't miss a shot, but lately have had trouble making one.

Tonight the cagers, led by Tor Nilsen, made 31 of 52 field goal attempts—good for a sixty percent average. American hit on 43 percent.

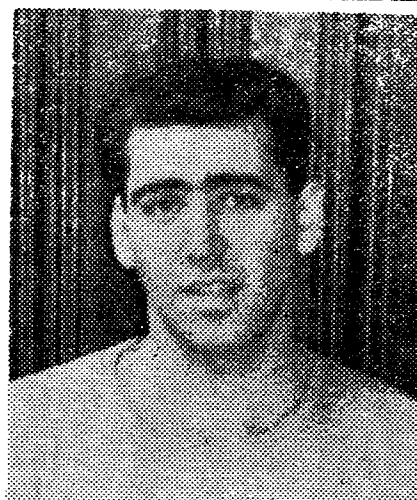
Nilsen made eight of his thirteen shots, wound up with a game high total of 22 points, and led the Beavers in rebounds with 16. Tor showed admirable restraint in saving seven of his points for the overtime period.

With 28 seconds to go in the overtime, he sank two foul shots for the winning points. Jerry Greenberg clinched the victory by sinking two more free throws with nine seconds remaining.

Coach Dave Polansky seldom resorted to his bench, using only six players. One of these, Don Sidat, fouled out after scoring 18



MIKE WINSTON



JERRY GREENBERG

points. Also in double figures were Mike Winston with 15 and Greenberg with thirteen.

The game was tied 62-all after forty minutes because of a desperation shot by Bob Lindquist of the losers. With eight seconds left on the clock, and the Beavers leading, 62-59, Lindquist, from the foul line, with his back to the basket, heaved the basketball in the general direction of the basket. It went in. He then turned around and added a free throw to tie it up.

The teams traded baskets twice in the overtime before Al Dillard made a three point play to put American ahead 69-66. Nilsen and Winston responded with baskets,

and the Beavers led 70-69 with 2:10 left.

The teams then "traded" free throws with American getting the best of the deal, and the score was again tied, 71-71. Nilsen and Greenberg provided the remaining points.

The Beavers had to come from behind to go ahead in the second half. At halftime, they trailed 37-29. They narrowed the gap to 45-41 and then went on an eight point spree. The tying basket during the spree was made by Greenberg, a 30-foot-push-with-all-your-might shot.

American refused to be subverted and answered with nine straight points of its own to take a 54-49 lead with seven minutes to go. Sidat then led a rally which provided the opportunity

(Continued on Page 8)

## Un-American?

	g	f	pf	p	r	ft	pf	p
Cohen	2	1	1	5	Jowell	7	2	3
Sidat	8	2	5	18	Lindquist	7	2	3
Nilsen	8	6	4	22	Dillard	7	2	2
Greenberg	5	3	4	13	Shickora	3	1	0
Winston	7	1	4	15	Isleib	3	0	2
Wilkov	1	0	0	2	Green	0	0	0
					Rawlins	2	2	2
Totals	31	13	18	75	Totals	27	17	15
Halftime score—American 37, CCNY 29.								
Regulation-time score—American 62, CCNY 62.								

## Fencers Beat Princeton, 14-13, To Become 'Scourge of Ivies'

The "scourge of the Ivy League" has struck again.

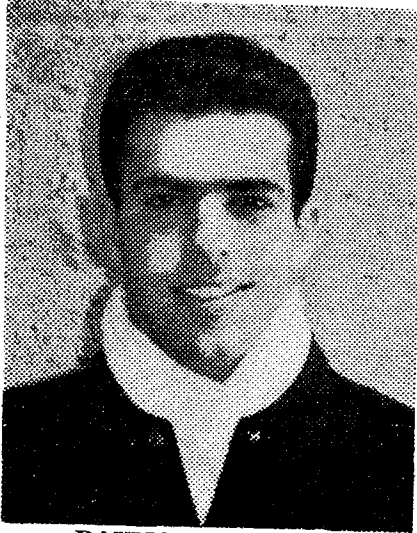
That's the name the Ivy League fencing coaches have given Edward Lucia's parriers who defeated Princeton's Tigers, 14-13, January 27 in Wingate Gym.

The victory brought the Beavers' record to 3-2 for the season, and all three winning efforts have come over Ivy foes. The parriers have now beaten Harvard and Yale along with Princeton which should also give them the traditional Big Three championship.

It took a great reversal of form for the Beavers to take the match, as the foil team could win only four of its nine bouts. Usually, it is the foil team which is counted upon to gain the bulk of the foilsmen's triumphs.

But last week it was the sabre and epee teams which brought home the victory, each compiling a 5-4 record.

The Parriers had a triple winner in each weapon Vito Manino continued his outstanding showing and ran his undefeated streak to 12. He has a 14-1 record for the



RAYMOND FIELDS

season. Ray Fields in the sabre and Marshall Pastorino in the epee were the Beavers other triple winners. Pastorino's third win was the deciding bout of the contest.

The score stood 12-10 in favor of Princeton, with two foil bouts and three epee bouts remaining.

The Beavers reeled off three straight wins to take a one point lead with Pastorino scheduled to fence next. Pastorino took this bout quickly, and just as well, for the parriers lost the last encounter.

Thus the Beavers gained revenge for the 18-9 drubbing they took at the hands of the Tigers last year, and made up for their disappointing 18-9 loss to the Naval Academy two weeks ago.

There is one problem facing the parriers however. Their next opponent will be Brooklyn, and though the Beavers have had good luck against the Kingsmen in past seasons they are not in the Ivy League.

## Wrestlers Defeat Montclair, 16-14; Lose to Temple

(Special to The Campus)

An "unexpected" 16-14 victory over Montclair State Saturday kept the College's wrestling team above the .500 mark for the season with a 3-2 record.

Coach Joe Sapora watched his charges edge a rough Teachers squad at Goethels Gym, one week after a trip to Temple had resulted in a 20-6 defeat.

According to the coach, Saturday's "key win" was facilitated by Harvey Taylor's victory in the 137 pound class over whom Sapora called "a tough boy."

Bob Hamilton (123) gained the Beavers only pin of the afternoon, but had to share high point honors with co-captain Barry Goldlust, (130), who also scored five points in taking his bout by default. The Beavers' other co-captain, Phil Rodman, was their only other winner.

In the loss to Temple, Hamilton and Rodman were the only Lavender wrestlers who could manage decisions against the Owls, ranked among the top teams in eastern wrestling circles.

Last season Temple routed the Beavers 25-2, while Montclair won 20-8.

## Track

The College's mile relay team finished a well beaten third behind Williams and Iona Friday night in a Millrose Games College Mile Relay.

Williams took the race, with Iona just a few steps behind, in 3:27.3. The Beavers were 75 yards out of it at the end.

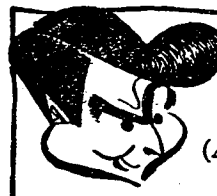
## ALPHA CHI DELTA Sorority Open Rush

Thursday 12:30

February 8, 1962

Room 109 Klapper

(No Friday Night Functions)



On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

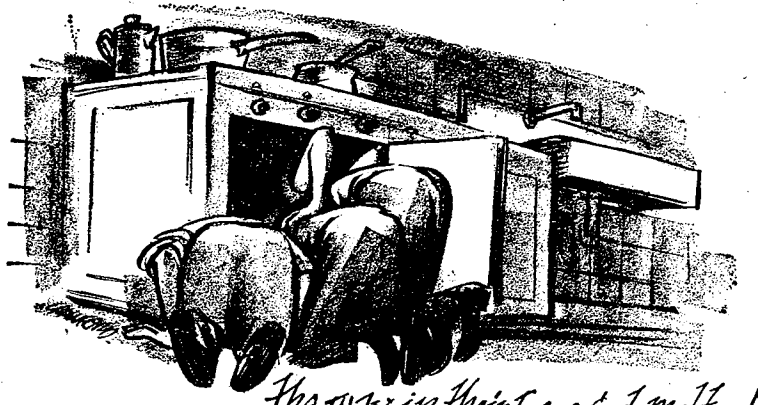
## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangulia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.