

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## TUITION RALLY SLATED FOR MARCH 1 ON LAWN

A student rally against tuition sponsored by Student Government will be held next month on the south campus lawn.



STU CHUZMIR '62, chairman of Academic Affairs Committee, proposed anti-tuition rally in SC.

The rally, scheduled for Thursday, March 1, at 12:15, was proposed in a resolution presented to Student Council last night by the Academic Affairs Committee. The bill passed unanimously.

Other provisions of the resolutions called for the restoration of the City University's free tuition mandate to the state education law. The mandate was revoked last spring with the passage of Governor Rockefeller's Scholar Incentive Bill which gave the Board of Higher Education the power to charge tuition.

The resolution also called for the passage in the state legislature of the Zaretzki-Travia Bill to restore the free tuition mandate, and urged the City Council to support the bill.

According to Stuzmir '62, author of the bill, "this is preliminary to a pressure campaign for free tuition that will include a letter-writing and petition campaign."

In other educational legislation, Council unanimously passed a resolution advocating Federal aid to education. The resolution supported a current Senate bill authorizing federal matching grants and long term loans for school construction.

## 'Socialist' Writer Sees Slate Here

By Art Bloom

The vice president of the College's E. V. Debs club intends to form a liberal party at the College this term or next, which "would eventually become openly socialist."

In the lead story of this month's issue of the *Young Socialist*, Fred Mazelis '62 wrote under his byline that "with the increased activity of the Young Republican and YAF'ers [Young Americans for Freedom], and the recent victory of a right-wing student slate, the idea of a liberal student party is beginning to generate interest."

He clarified on Tuesday that one of the aims of the article was "to rally all militant liberal and radical students at the College who are fighting together for the same causes around a militant student party."

SG President Fred Bren '62, whom the article accused of right-wing beliefs which would be detrimental to SG, hit back at Mazelis. "I consider myself in the liberal camp," Bren declared. "Obviously he's trying a desperation move to get foggy-eyed students to rally around a red flag."

Mazelis said that his proposed party would initially concern itself with on and off-campus activities, and eventually, he hoped, would adopt his own beliefs, which are avowedly socialist. "I want a red flag," he said.

## SC Blasts Proposal For Fallout Shelter

Student Council last night passed a resolution firmly opposing the construction of a fallout shelter at the College.

Opposition to a College shelter was contained in a longer bill protesting the state fallout shelter law which encourages shelter construction by providing funds to schools.

The resolution also provided for College participation in a state-wide "march to Albany" February 12 to protest the shelter program. Immediately after passage, tickets for the trip, costing \$4.00, were put on sale.

The passage of the resolution, prepared in advance by the School Affairs Committee, followed an address to Council by Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics). Dr. Lustig said he was "disturbed about the handling of the [shelter] affair on the campus."

He added that to his knowledge, President Harry N. Rivlin's committee to examine the need for a College shelter, appointed last term, was limited to the engineering faculty who were unprepared to evaluate the psychological and political issues of the shelter program.

Reached by phone at his house last night, Dr. Rivlin refused to comment.



PROF. HARRY LUSTIG

## SFCSA's Approval Of SG Constitution Anticipated Today

After two and one half years of preparation, the new Student Government constitution goes into the semi-final round today, when it goes before the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

It is expected to pass intact. Although Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Chairman of the committee, would not predict the committee's action, Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English), a member of SFCSA, said, "As far as I'm concerned on SFCSA, I'm always in favor of more student control over their own activities."

SG President Fred Bren expects no difficulty from the committee. Predictions of passage are based on last term's move by SFCSA turning over control of publicity regulations to SG, a power previously held by the committee.

If SFCSA passes the document, it will come before the General Faculty for final approval. This route to implementation was decided by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities during intersession. The next GF meeting is on March 3, at which time the constitution is expected to be brought up.

SG leaders anticipate some opposition from GF because of the provision in the new constitution giving SG control over student funds.

## 'Lane for Congress' Committee Planned

The College's active but unofficial Students to Elect Mark Lane to Congress Committee will meet next Thursday to sign up prospective members and to present its constitution.

Twelve students from the College, enough to charter an organization, however, have already participated in a petition drive to encourage State Assemblyman Lane's nomination as Democratic candidate for Congress in the 19th District.

The petition drive was sponsored by the New York City Student Committee to Elect Mark Lane. Petitions were circulated by the students on the Lower East Side on January 23, and 24 and February 4. Almost 3500 signatures were collected during the three days.

According to Judy Kaufman '64, a Student Council member, the students are backing Assemblyman Lane because he has "more courage" than any other Congressman, as evidenced by "his attacks on [State Assembly Speaker] Joseph Carlino." In addition she said, his position on the controversial school shelter program, the \$1.50 minimum wage, freedom rides and drug addiction are "good".



ASSEMBLYMAN MARK LANE

## The Roots of Radicalism

### The Partisans Turn To Radicalism

This is the second in a series of three articles tracing the development of student politics since the founding of the College in 1847.

By Ralph Blumenthal

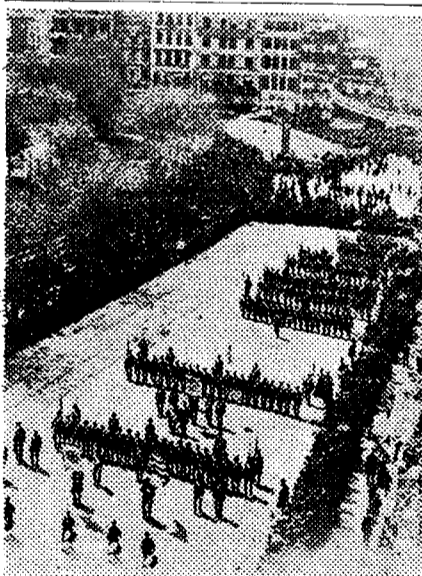
The centennial anniversary of the founding of the United States of America fired the political spirits of the class of '89.

In 1885, the subject of the Kelly Prize debate was, "Resolved, That in case of a war between England and Russia the sympathies of the people of the United States should be with England rather than Russia."

Two years later the College debated whether United States Senators should be elected by popular vote. In 1895, the debaters discussed the income tax; two years later, municipal ownership of public utilities; and in 1904, Panamanian independence.

It was in the eighties that student politics shifted from the arena of the College and a fight against the administration, to the world scene.

It was not that the students' battle for academic and civil freedom had been won. On the contrary, the daily morning orations in the chapel of the 23rd Street building were still strictly censored to eliminate "irritating subjects" such as party politics, Nihilism, Anarchism, Socialism and



MILITARY PARADES like these were opposed by students of the '20's as evidence of militarism.

However, students at the College began to show the interest in current events that grew to the violent demonstrations of the twenties and thirties.

One of the factors that drew the College student into partisan politics in the decade before the turn of the century was the fact that expansion of the College had become a strict party-line issue.

In 1894 it had become very evident that the fortress on 23 Street was unable to accommodate all the students. Accordingly, a bill authorizing the purchase of a new site and buildings

### College Politics: An Era of Protests

was introduced into the state legislature. Although it passed in both houses, it was held up by Democratic Governor Roswell P. Flower who, along with New York's Democratic Mayor William Gillroy, opposed the growing costs of the College.

The students' sympathies, therefore, in 1894 were clearly with Republican mayoral candidate William L. Strong who supported the move to expand the College. When the hostile Gillroy

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Ugly Americans?

Pictured at the right (?) is a former Campus staff member Peter Lincoln Steinberg, being accosted by a young tough one night on his way home from the printer's.

Steinberg was roped and tied and still hasn't gotten free. As a result of this unfortunate incident, the Campus has instituted classes for all prospective candidates.

We teach you how to stomp young toughs, engage in American activities, write news, write features, compose sports, and like that.

To enroll contact Ralph Blumenthal in 338 Finley. You can't miss him. He's the guy with the accent. First class begins at 12 today, again in 338 Finley.



# THE CAMPUS

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

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VIC GROSSFELD '62  
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## We Don't Dig Shelters

The insane idea of building a fallout shelter at the College was condemned yesterday by Student Government. The idea of a fallout shelter at the College, or indeed anywhere else, is at best preposterous and at worst psychologically dangerous. It is a real threat which should not be minimized by the student body. As Dr. Lustig pointed out, Dr. Rivlin's committee composed of Technology professors to study fallout shelters is unqualified on the basis of its ignorance of psychological and political questions. It seems meaningless for Dr. Rivlin to have appointed such a committee in the first place and it is even worse that its members were not chosen from more diversified backgrounds. We urge Dr. Rivlin to give a resounding "no" to Governor Rockefeller's offer to match funds for a shelter.

## Lots and Lots of Letters

Student Government started the ball rolling in fine fashion last night by proposing a rally for guaranteed free higher education, on March 1. It's a step in the right direction. The rally has a precedent for success at City University as in the rapid disposal of the permanent speaker ban.

Nevertheless, SG's rally must provide the impetus for a concerted drive by students at the College to pressure the Albany legislature into restoring the free tuition mandate for the City University. According to most sympathetic legislators, such as Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzki, the most efficient method of applying pressure would be a letter-writing campaign aimed at the Governor.

Faced with the prospect of thousands of pro-mandate letters in an election year, Mr. Rockefeller might possibly deem it wise to reconsider the validity of guaranteed free higher education for the City University. The success of a letter-writing campaign relies to a large extent on active support from the Alumni Association and the many civic groups which favor the passage of the mandate. It also depends, however, on participation by students at the College.

On the campus level, SG must organize this campaign efficiently. It must facilitate the letter writing process so that as many students as possible will write letters. It could do this by providing free stationery, stamps and envelopes. The Finley Center trophy lounge might be set aside for the campaign. Passing students could be buttonholed, asked to sit down for ten minutes and write a letter and address an envelope to the Governor. SG could do the rest. They could also be encouraged to pressure their parents, relatives and friends into writing similar letters.

A campaign such as this would directly result in thousands of letters from the College, and possibly tens of thousands of letters from relatives and friends. This, combined with the support of outside groups, the publicity produced by guaranteed-free-tuition rallies, and pronouncements by Mayor Wagner and other leading City officials, would force Mr. Rockefeller to face the fact that the people of New York consider tuition an important issue in the upcoming November elections.

This might force a man with a presidential glint in his eye to see things a bit differently.

## Information Please

The life or death of the new Student Government constitution may be decided within the next 23 days.

Today the constitution goes to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities where, from nearly all indications, it will be passed without alteration. But we fear that the final reviewing body — the General Faculty — is not as well acquainted with the document as it should be before passing judgement on it, on March 3.

Last term an *ad hoc* committee of a dozen student leaders was formed to discuss the constitution in detail with every member of the General Faculty. The committee divided the names of GF members among them and were ready to start interviews when the speaker ban was imposed. The committee was disbanded to fight the ban.

We urge that the group re-organize and set to work immediately. SG will be neglecting a major responsibility if it does not make every effort to assure that the General Faculty is fully informed about the issues involved in the new constitution. After GF members discuss, with informed students, the issue of giving students more control over their own activities, we can only urge that they pass it. We feel the constitution can speak for itself only if it can be understood.

## Letters

### GREEK LETTER

To the Editor:

It is not because of the thousands of my brothers slain during the four years of civil war in Greece, nor is it because half of my family was executed by the Communists in Russia and in Greece, that I do not share Mr. B. Davis's opinions about the Red (innocent blood is very red) paradise, but it is more or less because I do not believe in a promised Paradise that will be ours after we kill and murder half of the human beings...

The New York Times in conjunction with the protest rally against communist speaker Mr. Davis, noted that the protesting students were members of the Hellenic society whose parents have suffered under the Communist tyranny.

May I here express myself in the following way: It is not because our parents have suffered (as Mr. Weitzman indicates in your issue of 1-10-62). It is again a far deeper, a clearer and more divine and reasonable motive that directs our dislike towards the Communist idea; it is plain fact that the Greek youth of the 20th century is no less liberal and Democratically-oriented than our ancestors of the period now known as the "glorious, classical epoch."

Communism requires — rather forces — its members to be automats, working suffering machines, without personalities, without higher ambitions. In a few words, the Communist system is the fastest and safest way to the destruction of the finest of the faculties of a human being: It's power to think, that is as a FREE creature.

By definition, we Greeks love liberty and will do everything to oppose force and tyranny; the facts in our long history speak for us.

As far as my fellow student — Mr. Weitzman and his conservative followers are concerned, in reference to his mentioning the members of the Hellenic Society as possible future comrades, I have to say two things: first, we would like very much to discuss the issues with him; and second, we must pre-warn him that the Greek political spirit is everything but conservatively oriented and that we believe very much in "freedom of speech" because this is the only possible way for achieving the finest political state. Being that we claim our system to be democratic, I cannot perceive in which way we could stop a man from expressing his opinion.

I think it is better to show to our fellow citizens the dark, so that they can appreciate the light. And the fact being that our American Democracy is the light and Communism the dark, all we have to do is to enlighten the minds (politically) of our fellow citizens.

And please note that this is one of the reasons for which I am studying in America—C.C.N.Y.—over 5 thousand miles away from my family and my relatives, and I want to believe that this is also for him one of the reasons for the attainment of a good Education.

George P. Piperopoulos '64  
Greek Exchange student  
January 11

### Hillel

Hillel will feature Sue Coleman, a noted folk singer, today at 12 at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. Miss Coeman has appeared on television and has made records with The Villagers.



By Vic Grossfeld

A few years ago, former President Buell G. Gallagher gave a speech at the College entitled "The Not-So-Silent-Generation." The title was chosen in reaction to the sudden rise in student activity. The previous generation had been known as the Silent Generation, and for obvious reasons. It was never heard from.

An example of this silence came with the passage of the Smith Act Speaker Ban over seven years ago. Its effect was similar to the recent ban on Communist speakers, yet, no effective outcry was raised for its removal. This era of silence, however, is over, as evidenced by the short life of last term's ban. Students are now heard from.

Nevertheless, this rise in activity is doomed to fall unless a basic anachronism era is removed. That is, the two dollar student fee. It is days when students rarely ventured out from behind their textbooks except to eat lunch, two dollars per man was enough. Now this figure is laughable.

The logical question is, "why isn't this laughable sum raised?" The answer is that students at the College simply refuse to part with any more of their precious gold. A one-dollar per term rise, amounting to about six cents per week. So you have to cut out bubble gum.

When multiplied by eight thousand, however, this seemingly pitiful sum can increase student activities by fifty percent. Your six cents a week can result in eight thousand dollars. Referendums for even a fifty cent rise in the fee (that's three cents a week) have failed so often in the past, that disgusted SG leaders didn't even bother to draw one up in the past election.

Now with the tuition issue threatening to become an annual struggle, SG, more than ever before, needs funds to continue this struggle. The alternative is 300 dollars.

Brother, can you spare a dime...

## PHYSICS 8 STUDENTS

A complete giant handbook with step-by-step solutions to over 400 physics problems found in Sears and Zemansky's UNIVERSITY PHYSICS, Part II (Chaps. 24-47)

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UNIVERSITY SCIENCE PUBLICATIONS, Dept. A  
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ALL AGAR O O I Z E D

A MESSAGE FROM THE BAGELMEISTER  
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A RAYMOND ORIGINAL — STILL \$.05 the Bagel

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H O M O G E N I Z E D

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ALICE SHAWNI  
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! Congratulations Girls!

## Look for the Girl

in the

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It Signifies a Sister

of

## BETA LAMBDA PHI SORORITY

# SNOW JOB' ACCUSERS TO FACE SKI INQUIRY

One last attempt is being made to get the ski club out of the smoke filled rooms and into the snow.

Hoping to resolve the accusations against the College's unchartered ski club, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) is arranging a show-down meeting of the club's officers and claimants in his office, to be held next week.

The club was ordered, on January 11, "to cease and desist from all activity," by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, until the organization is officially chartered.

Financial claims against the club have been registered with the Department of Student Life by students who say they paid deposits for various ski trips and later asked for their money back.

Club officials claim that these students were told that the deposits were non-refundable. Some of these students however, deny they were ever told this.

Mr. Brownstein's investigation thus far has indicated that the



IRWIN BROWNSTEIN

club's financial distress—it is now bankrupt — was caused more by poor management and efficiency rather than by any dishonesty."

## CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

**AIEE-IRE**

Holds organizational meeting at 12:10 in Harris Auditorium.

**Architectural Society**

Meets at 12 in 125 Shepard.

**Art Society**

Holds two model sessions at 12:15.

**ASME**

Holds executive meeting at 12:15 in 106 Harris. Requests all officers to attend.

**Baskerville Chemical Society**

Holds Student-Faculty Tea at 12:15 in 48 Finley.

**Beaver Broadcasters**

Meets to give program assignments for the term in 332 Finley.

**Beaver Deb Society**

Meets in 003 Harris in the arms room.

**Biological Society**

Shows film and slides about field trips 306 Shepard.

**Chess Club**

Holds Organizational meeting at 12 in 05 Finley.

**Class Council '62**

Requests those in filling vacancies on the council to meet at 12:15 in 304 Shepard.

**Class Council '64**

Meets at 12:15 outside 151 Finley.

**Class Council '65**

Meets and accepts applications for committees at 12:15 in 307 Finley.

**CORE**

Elects officers and delegates to the National Council at 12:15 in 19 Shepard.

**Debating Society**

Presents a public audience judgement debate in 01 Wagner.

**Education Society**

Holds an organizational meeting at 1 in 4 Klapper. Conducts an Education Society Tea Friday at 3 in Lewisohn Lounge.

**EI Club Iberoamerican**

Elects officers in 302 Downer.

**Eugene V. Debs Society**

Meets to plan semester's activities at 12 in 211 Mott.

**Hellenic Society**

Meets in 337 Finley.

**HPA**

Conducts welcome back dance on Friday at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, with refreshments, dancing and entertainment by Dramatic.

**Italian Club**

Holds elections and discusses program for the semester in 101 Downer.

**Journal of Social Studies**

Holds organizational meeting in 331 Finley. Urges new members to attend.

**Le Cercle Francais du Jour**

Meets in 440 Finley.

**Marxist Discussion Club**

Prepares for Student Peace March to Washington D.C. on February 16-17 in 217 Finley.

**Math Society**

Holds organizational meeting in 203 Harris.

**Mercury**

Elects Managing Board at 12:05 in 331 Finley. Urges all new and old members to attend.

**Musical Comedy Society**

Meets in 433 Finley. Invites new members and urges old members to attend.

**NAACP**

Meets in 202 Wagner.

**Omicron Chi Epsilon**

Holds elections at 12 in 019 Wagner.

**Outdoor Club**

Meets at 12 in 303 Shepard.

**Physics Society**

Holds organizational meeting in 109 Shepard.

**Promethean**

Holds organizational meeting in 331 Finley.

**Psychology Society**

Meets in 210 Harris. Tries out new format this semester and urges all those interested to attend.

**Railroad Club**

Holds organizational meeting and elects officers in 203 Harris.

**Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists**

Holds organizational meeting in 205 Harris.

**Society of Women Engineers**

Holds organizational meeting in 115 Harris.

**Sociology-Anthropology Association**

Holds organizational meeting in 224 Wagner.

**Student Peace Union**

Holds joint meeting with SANE at 12:15 in 105 Mott. Requires all members to attend.

**Yavneh**

Holds important meeting in 111 Mott.

**Young Republican Club**

Holds Elections in 309 Harris.

# The Roots of Radicalism

(Continued from Page 1)

administration was shown to be corrupt and Strong was elected, it was with the full approval of the student body.

In the years before the outbreak of the war with Spain, the student body was, according to a report in a College journal "almost solidly Republican." In the 1896 Bryan-McKinley presidential campaign, student supporters of the gold standard, organized the Sound Money League. In a pre-election poll, the students showed themselves to be five-to-one in favor of Republican McKinley.

As the war clouds thickened in April, 1898, partisan politics were abandoned in favor of panic. Ironically foreshadowing conditions that would prevail at the College thirty years later, a College paper wrote:

"We read day after day of the students of this or that College assembling in mass-meetings, howling at the universe, sending half-lucid and undiplomatically-worded telegrams to President McKinley, tapping beer kegs and burning effigies—all for what?"

The inauguration of Dr. John Huston Finley on September 29, 1903 as President of the College opened new political vistas to the students. Himself a liberal and a member of the New York Peace Society, Dr. Finley encouraged the formation of all kinds of student organizations including the first permanent Student Government.

Under the first non-military President, students found they could engage in partisan politics on the College campus — something never before possible. There is no case on record of any student or faculty member punished or expelled by the Fin-

ley administration because of his opinions.

President Finley's policy carried over to the next administration so that by 1916, under the presidency of Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, there existed at the College such groups as the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the League for International Law and Order, the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League, the Intercollegiate Peace Association, the Socialist Study Club, the Politics Club, and the Social Problems Club.

When once again war loomed, this time a world war, the student body vehemently opposed military training on the campus. A speech at the College by Major General Leonard Wood, favoring universal military training, erupted into a brawl between pacifists and anti-pacifists. As a result, the New York Sun branded the College "a hotbed of pacifism." However, when war came, most of the students strongly

supported the United States' effort.

Student politics between the wars was characterized by an increasing liberalization and a growing concern with social problems. There were visits to Sing Sing prison, demonstrations for miners' relief, anti-discrimination rallies, and anti-imperialist protests.

The greatest student campaign of the twenties was against militarism at the College. Following a 1925 editorial in *The Campus* written by Felix Cohen, son of Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, entitled "Who Wants Millie?" all further *Campus* articles on militarism were suppressed. Despite student protests, military science was retained as a required course.

However, the anti-military demonstrations of the twenties proved to be basic training for the rallies and riots of the thirties under the presidency of Dr. Frederick Bertrand Robinson.

## New Architecture Curriculum Criticized for Tech Emphasis

By Roz Koblin

While the rest of the College campaigns against tuition, a small group of undergraduate students will soon be willingly paying for courses. These students are working for a Bachelor of Architecture degree under a program now one

term old. The 29 students who comprise the College's first architecture class must pay for 32 out of the 166 credits required over five years. After four years they receive a Bachelor of Science degree and upon completion of the fifth year, a Bachelor of Architecture degree.

According to Prof. Frank Rappolt (Chmn., Architecture) the graduate or professional nature of the program takes it beyond undergraduate work, making tuition necessary. At present the College's graduate programs require tuition payments.

The architecture program is of-

fered by the School of Technology, and as a result of this close affiliation, students feel there has been too much of an emphasis on civil engineering and not enough work devoted to the fine arts.

Warren Carroll '63, last term's president of the Architecture Society, said, "the department needs to strengthen its teaching of architectural rendering. We can do all the civil engineering work." Rendering, he explained, is the dressing-up of architectural designs.

Accordingly, to meet these needs the department is planning a revision in curriculum. Fine arts courses will be added in subsequent terms and others dropped.

**The Student Government Flight to Europe Agency is pleased to announce the signing of a contract with one of the nation's major non-scheduled airlines.**

**The flight will leave New York on June 17, 1962 for London and Paris.**

**It will leave Paris and London on September 4, 1962 for New York. There will be a stopover in Shannon, where duty-free goods may be obtained.**

**We will be flying in a Turbo Prop DC7C. Hot meals and liquor will be served and each passenger is entitled to 44 pounds of luggage. Kosher food will be available. On our trip to Europe you may leave the flight at London or Paris. On our return, you may join the flight at either Paris or London.**

**ROUND TRIP FARE IS \$240.00 per person.**

**Students or members of their immediate families who have already paid a deposit on the flight will be notified by mail of the contract signing and are assured a reservation on this plane. Those who have not already paid the deposit or received an application for the flight are urged to do so immediately.**

**For further information call BRUCE SOLOMON, WA 7-5695. Or leave a note in the Flight mailbox, 151 or 152 Finley.**

## Rivlin Indicates College May Turn Exclusively to Private Funds Soon

The College may turn exclusively to private funds in the next decade, to finance planning and experimentation, Acting President Rivlin indicated last week.

Until now, public funds have been used along with private monies to cover this expense.

Speaking before the Board of Directors of the City College Fund, of which he is vice-president, Dr. Rivlin stated that "alumni and friends of the College have recently begun to realize that public funds provide only for the classroom of the college program." He went on to explain that until 1952, the College had made attempt to obtain outside aid on an annual basis. At that time, large portion of the City College was channelled to cover the expense of educational planning and experimentation needed to project long-range plans," he added.

Pan Hellenic Welcomes All Coeds to Meet

# THE SORORITIES

Thursday, Feb. 8, 12-2 P.M., Grand Ballroom

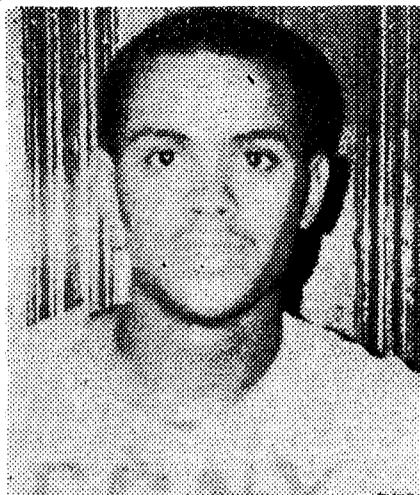
# Terriers Nip 'Five,' 61-60, as Rally Fails

It took 39 minutes and 54 seconds to convince the College's basketball team it wasn't going to win last night, but St. Francis finally got the message through and nipped the Beavers 61-60.

The loss brought the College's record to 5-5 and raised the Terriers to 8-8.

Mike Winston and Tor Nilsen led a second-half rally which almost snatched the victory for the Beavers after they had fallen behind by eleven points early in the second half. They trailed 31-27 at the intermission. Winston scored 11 of his 19 points and Nilsen 12 of his 16 in the second half.

The Beavers' biggest nemesis



MIKE WINSTON

NYU coach Lou Rossini, a court side observer.

Three minutes before the buzzer, the cagers had again fallen down by nine, but baskets by Nilsen and Winston tied the game at 58-58 a minute later.

St. Francis changed strategy at this point and went into a freeze, playing for one last good shot. This tactic was effective and the Terriers tallied three points to lead 61-58 with 6 seconds to go.

Dogged					St. Francis (61)				
CCNY (60)					St. Francis (61)				
G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T	
Cohen	4	3	4	11	Jasiel	9	7	5	25
Sidat	2	0	5	4	Rafferty	3	7	3	13
Nilsen	6	4	3	16	Lopez	2	0	5	4
Greenberg	7	5	2	19	Kurowski	5	4	2	14
Winston	4	1	3	9	Nash	1	2	3	4
Wilcox	0	0	1	0	Alexander	0	1	3	1
Damisa	0	1	2	1	O'Boyle	0	0	0	0
Totals 23 14 20 60					Totals 20 21 21 61				
Halftime score: St. Francis 31, CCNY 27.									

was Jim Jasiel. The 6-0 guard scored 25 points, mainly on long set shots, although he fouled out with ten minutes left to play.

The Beavers led only briefly, early in the first half, before St. Francis took the lead for keeps at 17-15, with Jasiel scoring thirteen of these points.

The Terriers kept the lead between two and four points until the halftime recess.

At the start of the second session, however, Jasiel regained his touch and scored ten of the Terriers first thirteen points to give St. Francis their largest lead of the game.

With Nilsen and Winston scoring, the Beavers began chipping away at the Terrier's lead. With seven minutes left, the cagers had closed to within four points, 49-45, but Tom Kurowski converted a three point play, and the Terriers began to pull away. This play was called the key to the game by

## TKO



The College once had a boxing team. Now it no longer has a boxing team. It was not really a bad boxing team, but they decided to do away with it anyway. Why?

Because one day, Peter Psychicwortl, who was not a bad boxer really, got his teeth knocked out. As you have undoubtedly already guessed he is pictured above.

We of CAMPUS sports staff are sad that there is no longer a boxing team, however, there are still so many oh-ho-wonderful sports left.

So do join the Campus sports staff by weaving and bobbing your way up to 338 Finley today. Learn how to write about all sports—except boxing, of course. Check with Ralph Blumenthal. He's the twin brother of Psychicwortl, and also has cauliflower ears.

# Debaters Win; Ed Beiser: 23

The College's debating team edged Brigham Young University 82-78 on total points here Monday arguing the merits of this year's national topic: "Resolved: That Anti-Trust Laws be Applied to Labor Unions."

The Beavers, however, split the two-part debate with the visitors. The negative team of Ed Beiser and David Hershfield out-talked their two opponents by a score of 38-33. But Brigham Young's female affirmative team of Sally Kirkman and Reba Keele barely defeated Alan Orenstein and Mitch Zimmerman, 45-44.

Beiser had the Beavers' high individual score with 23 out of a possible 25 points.

The debaters' next tournament is scheduled for February 16 and 17 against Columbia.

**THE HAMILTONIANS**  
challenge  
**THE JEFFERSONIANS**  
to a Duel at Weehawken  
A. Hamilton

# Rams Sink Mermen, 55-30 Beavers Cop Only 2 Events

Fordham University sunk the College's swimming team below the .500 mark for the first time this season when it defeated the mermen 56-30, yesterday at the Ham's pool.

The Beavers, who were operating without Bob Wohlleber, one of their top free-stylers, were able to win only two of the ten events which were held. There was no dive competition since neither team had an eligible board man.

Morris Levene, in the 220-yard breast stroke, and Barry Shay, in the 440-yard free-style, were the Beaver winners. In addition Levene and Shay took a second place, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 220-yard free style respectively.

All told the mermen took sey seconds, but two of these can in the relay events where points are awarded to the seco finisher.

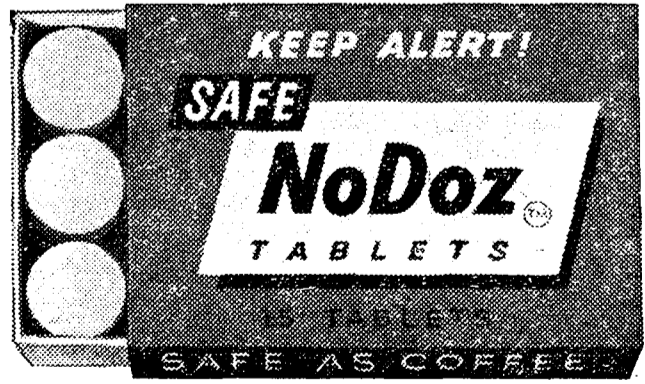
The loss brought the Beaver record to 2-3, and things may worse before they get better Wohlleber who has scored heavy in past meets is in the hospital for treatment of a strained back and is a doubtful figure in the re of the Beavers' meets this season.

**THE JEFFERSONIAN BIALYES and NOVA SCOTIA SMOKED SALMON SOCIETY (JBNSSSS)**  
announces its formation  
For information contact  
Alan Gotthelf 151 Finley

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**The BEAVER DEB SOCIETY**  
of the R.O.T.C. invites  
ALL GIRLS to attend an OPEN SMOKER  
on Thurs., Feb. 15 at 12 p.m. in Room 307 Finley

**CIGARETTE SALE**  
This Friday — February 9  
**GET ONE PACK OF NEWPORT FREE**  
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Sale Starts 10 A.M.



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welcomes back its member houses

Sis Abbe '64	Goethals '62
Sis Abbe '65	Goethals '65
Sis Briggs '64	Grau '64
Sis Briggs '64.5	Grau '65
Sis Briggs '65	Harris '63
Sis Compton '63	Himmelstein '62
Sis Compton '65	Hunt '64
Sis Doremus '65	Hunt '65
Sis Downer '65	Jaffe '62
Sis Gibbs '65	Jolson '65
Sis Harris '64	Klapper '64
Sis Harris '65	LaGuardia '64
Sis Himmelstein '64	Lasak '63
Sis Hunt '65	Lewisohn '65
Sis Jolson '65	Mosher '65
Sis LaGuardia '65	Park '64
Sis Park '65	Park '65
Sis Perry '65	Perry '63
Sis Remsen '64	Perry '64
Sis Remsen '65	Perry '65
Sis Schiff '63	Remsen '64
Sis Tremaine '64	Shepard '63
Sis Wiley '64	Shepard '64
Sis Wittes '63.5	Shepard '65
Sis Wittes '64	Sim '63
Sis Wittes '64.5	Sim '64
Sis Wittes '65	Steers '63
Abbe '65	Steers '64
Briggs '64	Wagner '64
Briggs '65	Weir '64
Brill '63	Wiley '63
Brill '65	Wiley '64
Compton '64	Wiley '65
Compton '65	Wingate '64
Dean '65	Wittes '62
Downer '64	Wittes '63
Eisner '65	Wittes '64

Wittes '65  
and invites  
**THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY to OUR WELCOME DANCE**  
Friday, February 8 at 8:00 P.M.  
in the GRAND BALLROOM