

Houtkruyer Selected As All-American Goalie

2nd Beaver Booter To Get Award

Andre Houtkruyer, goalie for the College's soccer team, has been named to the All-American first team for 1961, *The Campus* learned last week.

According to reliable sources, Houtkruyer was the only Beaver to receive All-America mention in the poll of coaches and referees around the country. Official announcement of the selections will be made at the annual All-America's soccer dinner Thursday night at the Hotel Manhattan.

Thus Houtkruyer becomes the second College booter in history to be named to the first All-American team. John Paranos a center half-back in 1957 was the only previous Beaver to achieve this honor.

Houtkruyer, who ends a three year varsity career upon graduation in February, captained the Beavers to a 7-3 record and a tie for the Met Conference crown this season. Last week he was named to the first all-State team.

In his three years as goalie, the booters compiled a 22-7-1 record, and in 1958 made semi-final round of the national championships. The Beavers defeated Williams 1-0 in the opening round in one of Houtkruyer's greatest games, before losing to St. Louis University, the eventual champions, 6-2.

Farewell

In his last appearance at the College before returning to Oxford University, visiting philosophy professor, A. J. Ayer will speak on "Aspects of Academic Life in the U.S. and England", tomorrow at 12:45 in 106 Wagner.

News of The Term in Review — Page 5

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 109—No. 23

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962

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Reaction From the Right

Are Conservatives On the Increase

By Ralph Blumenthal
With Communist Ben Davis' appearance at the College last month, a new voice was heard from the student body; it belonged to the conservatives.

Conservatism is not actually new here. Since the founding of the College 114 years ago, the shades of student political opinion have only been limited by the number of students. But leftist agitation during the depression and pre-war decade resulted in the College's "little red school-house" appellation.

Despite this, a well of conservatism—though shallow—has always existed here. Through the



CONSERVATIVE LEADER Carl Weitzman sees gains by right-wing cause at the College.

anti-Communist demonstration of the Young Republican Club last December 21, that well apparently has been tapped.

Practically no one except the conservatives themselves believes that student political thought here is moving to the right. However, there is little doubt that the conservatives are becoming more outspoken.

The reasons for this are threefold: reflection of a national trend; reaction against liberalism; and the emergence of a strong conservative leader.

Conservatism at the College—believed by some to be linked to a nation-wide swing to the right—has a special significance that differentiates it from any national or international counterpart. How-

Right-Wing Leader Forms Movement

ever, concern over Communism links the College's right-wing cause to the nation's.

The movement here seems to be a reaction against what one conservative called Student Government's "leftist irresponsibility" creating the College's "bad reputation." To this may be added the complaints of students who feel SG is exceeding its bounds in supporting freedom rides and condemning the House Committee on Un-American Activities. However, most conservative concern seems to be focused on the College's reputation.

"Jobs have been prohibited to (Continued on Page 3)

SG Lobbyists Take Tuition Fight Upstate

Trip to Albany Set For Intercession

By Ken Koppel

A delegation of about twenty student leaders from the College is expected to travel to Albany during intercession to lobby for continued free tuition at the City University.

According to Student Government President-Elect Fred Bren '62, other CU colleges will also be asked to supply lobbyists.

The delegation, is expected to spend January 29 and 30 in Albany. (Continued on Page 3)

Ski Club Financial Policy Probed by Student Life

An investigation into alleged mismanagement of funds by the College's Ski Club is being conducted by the Department of Student Life.

The investigation was started as a result of complaints by at least ten of the club's 96 members that they had lost 12-dollar deposits for a cancelled ski trip in December 1.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) met yesterday with Don Weiss '64, the club's former treasurer, to determine whether the students are entitled to a refund, and if so, where the money would

SC to Review Clubs' Actions

By Roz Kobrin

Motions to censure the Young Republican Club and Lock and Key, one of the college's honor societies will be brought up at Student Council's final meeting of the term tonight.

The committee, formed to investigate the activities of the YRC during Benjamin Davis' speech at the College, will present its findings to Council. Ted Brown '63, a member of the committee, will present a motion calling for censure of the club. The committee found the YRC "not entirely responsible for the activity" but "tacitly behind the actions of Mandel and Weitzman," two of its members.

A motion to censure Lock and Key for continuing to function after its suspension last November will also be brought up. The society was suspended after it failed to submit its constitution by the November 3 deadline set by SG. Since its suspension, it has held a dinner and inducted new members.

Sir Herbert

In his only speaking appearance in this country this year, Sir Herbert Read, British novelist, critic and poet, will talk about his writing today at 4, in 217 Finley.

House Sub-comm. to Hear Horowitz on Grange Bill

By Bob Rosenblatt

Gary Horowitz '62, head of the Student Committee to Save Hamilton Grange, will testify during intercession in Washington D.C. before a House subcommittee on National Parks in behalf of a bill which would convert the Grange into a national shrine.

New Bookstore Planned by SG

Student Government will submit a proposal for the establishment of a north campus bookstore and student study lounge in Shepard Hall, at the next meeting of the College's Buildings Committee, according to SG President-Elect Fred Bren. The meeting is scheduled for the first week of intercession.

The new bookstore would be established to take some pressure off the south campus bookstore at the height of the buying rush during and immediately following registration, according to Bren. The store would sell only engineering and science texts, and only during this once-a-term rush. When business is normal the store would sell the same books and supplies sold by the South Campus store.

According to Bren, Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the College's bookstore, is willing to install the north campus branch. Both the bookstore outlet and a lounge would be located in the basement of Shepard Hall, an area now being used as the ROTC supply room. The ROTC is to move into the Harris engineering machines room next term. (Continued on Page 3)

Horowitz said that he expects the bill, to pass both Houses by March.

The bill, filed last January, also authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to ask Congress for appropriations to cover the cost of transferring the Grange from its present location at Convent Avenue and 141 Street to the faculty parking lot on the south campus,



GARY HOROWITZ

and to pay for the building's upkeep.

Horowitz said he was optimistic about the bill because Congressman Herbert Zelenko (Dem., N.Y.), one of its sponsors, "has promised me it will go through. Only if things really go wrong in the Rules Committee," he added, "would there be trouble in the House."



STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR Irwin L. Brownstein launched investigation of Ski Club finances.

me from since the club is now bankrupt.

Three of the students complained to DSL that they had misunderstood the club's "no-refund" policy and expected Weiss to return their deposits after the trip (Continued on Page 3)

College Publications: All's Not Well

By Larry Bortstein

A picturesque arrangement on the door of Room 331 Finley announces the home of the College's four regularly - published magazines.

Behind the door, however, the picture is not very bright for three of the publications.

Only one—*Vector*—has carved a solid niche among the College's most successful organizations. The other three—the *Journal of Social Studies*, *Mercury*, and *Promethean*—have been beset by various troubles for the past several terms.

Vector's success was never better demonstrated than at 8:30 last Wednesday morning.

Ed Rosenthal '62, the magazine's editor, arrived at Shepard's Lincoln Corridor at that early hour with packages of the magazine, fresh from the printer, under his arm. Busily unwrapping the packages, Rosenthal was interrupted by students who almost threw their quarters at him in their zeal to acquire a copy.

Vector's troubles, then, are few and far between. Any publication that walks off with three top awards at the latest convention of the Engineering College Magazine Association can't be doing too badly.

The awards included a first prize for the best single issue (25th Anniversary-March '61), second prize for the best recurring feature (the crossword puzzle), and fourth place in the contest for the best all-round engineering publication. The convention was held at the University of Michigan last summer.

Many Engineering students questioned said that much of *Vector's* appeal lies in directing its articles toward all the engineering curricula. They also cited the fact that much material not covered in the classroom is included in *Vector*.

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, in its eighty-second year of publication, is the College's oldest publication. Like *Vector* it draws its advertising from a national concern—College Magazines Corporation. There its all-too-slight resemblance to *Vector* ends. In fact, *Mercury* has probably had more difficulty than any of the other College publications in the last few years.

Graduating editor Reese Dubin explains it like this:

"We ran up a good debt over several years and finally worked

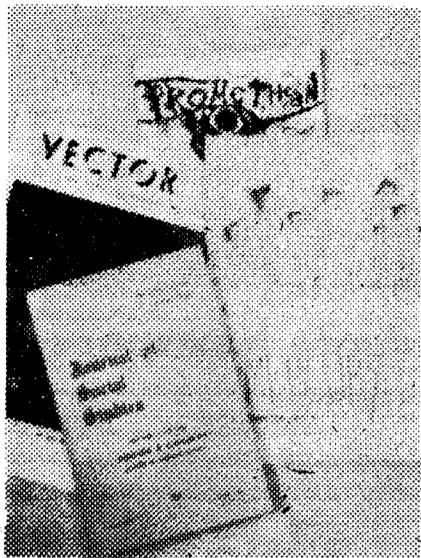
it off last term. This term, we went into debt again to the extent of almost \$500. We added four more pages to the magazine, so the printer increased our bill by more than three hundred dollars."

Concerning staff problems, only one of twenty-two candidates from last term did work for the magazine.

But *Mercury's* major problem is still humor—or rather the lack of it.

The famous *Mercury* hearings of 1956, in which the magazine's traditional brand of risqué humor was strongly berated, helped bring about a change in policy.

Promethean, the College literary magazine, seems to have solved at least one of its longstanding problems, judging from the length of its staff list in this semester's issue. The staff increased to ten members this term, as compared with the usual two to four. A rise in quality, how-



ever, which has been hoped for after a drop in the Spring '61 issue, seemed to be missing. Jane Jaffe, '62 *Promethean's* editor, listed the usual lack of good material as a basic reason for *Promethean's* condition.

She thinks fear of rejection keeps many student litterateurs

from contributing. "But this fear is ill-founded," she added. "Every Friday afternoon, at our workshops, we have readings by students. When each student is done, he is sent out of the room and his work is voted on."

The Journal of Social Studies' current troubles started last summer. At that time it was learned that Theodore Dudiak '62, who had been elected editor-in-chief, had moved to California. Rachel Agus '62, another elected editor, decided to resign her post. This put the burden squarely on the shoulders of Martin Jackson '62, whose only previous editorial experience had been one term as copy editor. Jackson, and Charles Brooks '64, who became managing editor, turned out the magazine with a minimum of staff assistance.

The next problem was sales. A makeshift sales staff was recruited but the students wouldn't buy.

The *Journal* has been popular

among the evening session students, who contribute one-fourth of the magazine's total allocation. Since the evening session does not meet on Friday nights, and since Thursday is a relatively inactive night, sales were decreased accordingly.

It remains to be seen whether many voluntary literary contributions will be made at any time in the near future. Most of the contributions now come from term papers submitted by professors, notably Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), the *Journal's* faculty advisor.

An attempt at acquiring articles of more general interest will be made in the future. Featuring articles by campus figures, like the Fall '60 symposium on "Communism, Democracy, and Academic Freedom," has also been suggested. The issue in which that symposium appeared sold out.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY TUFFERS**

"THE INTELLECTUALS"

"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"

"... but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."

"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."

"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"

IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Conservative Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

engineers," the student said, "who come from a college that boasts [as an alumnus] Julius Rosenberg," [Rosenberg was executed in 1955 following his conviction as a Russian spy.]

Some political observers here have attributed the recent election of Fred Bren '62 over the more liberal Les Fraidstern to Bren's apparent concern with the engineers' problems. Bren, himself, is aware that he was supported by conservative elements although he considers himself a liberal.

A student who does not consider herself a conservative said, "I believe that the students are fed up with pseudo-liberals like Jack Mazelis, Adele Schreiberstein and others who have a great deal of power in student politics. To that extent, I think Bren's election was a result of a 'conservative trend'."

But the College's liberal reputation was not the immediate cause of the recent conservative outburst. The reputation has not changed much in the last decade or so. The outburst was sparked by the emergence of a conservative leader.

The importance of leadership for the small group of conservatives at the College must not be underestimated. The situation here last April when the Smith Act speaker ban was revoked and Ben Davis came to speak, was very similar to that of last December, yet there was no demonstration then. Most of the conservatives who massed on the steps of the Finley Center were at the College when Mr. Davis spoke in April. Why was there no rally then?

Carl Weitzman '65 entered the College last September. A member of the right-wing national Young Americans for Freedom, the College's Young Republican Club and a conservative by nearly any standards, Weitzman has pro-

vided the conservatives with a leader.

Although Weitzman is outspoken on national issues — "The John Birch Society is on the whole a good wave of reaction against the Americans for Democratic Action," and "the first tenet of foreign policy is survival" — he claims he doesn't want outside right-wing groups to influence the conservative movement here. "We want a free hand," he said.

To this end he is organizing the Conservative Club which will probably apply for a charter next term. According to Weitzman, the club's purpose is "to foster conservative thinking, help conservative candidates, invite conservative speakers and provide a forum for conservatives."

Weitzman has indicated that he expects support from members of such national groups on campus

as the Hellenic Society, the Baltic Society and the Ukrainian Students Society. Many of these students have personally suffered at the hands of European Communists and were among the demonstrators last December. However, these students seem to show no interest in aligning themselves with the conservatives except on individual issues concerning Communism.

The implications of this club may be far-reaching in respect to the College's political activity. Plans for a conservative club have already stimulated efforts to form a liberal club which may turn into a permanent political party. The result may be a two-party system and general polarization of views here. Political parties have been founded in the past at the College but have not lasted longer than a few terms.

Lobbyists Fight Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

bany, speaking to all the State senators and assemblymen it can "buttonhole." A group of three or four, led by Bren, will stay a day longer "to wrap up loose ends."

Last year, SG President Bob Saginaw '61 and twelve student leaders lobbied against tuition in Albany and were successful in getting an interview with Governor Rockefeller.

This year's delegation will campaign specifically for the passage of the Kappelman Bill, which would restore the "free tuition" mandate to the State Education Law, and for increased state aid to the City University.

At present, members of Bren's incoming administration are at-

tempting to make appointments with Dr. James J. Wilson, Mayor Wagner's education advisor, and assemblyman William Kappelman and Mark Lane, in an attempt to make contact for the delegation.

Bren said he was told by Dr. Wilson that a meeting with Mayor Wagner might also be arranged.

At the SG Awards Dinner, last week, Board of Higher Education Chairman, Gustave G. Rosenberg, told Bren that he supported the trip and the idea of student action on tuition in general.

Another anti-tuition campaign has been planned at Queens College where the Student Government is organizing a petition drive.

At Hunter College Uptown, the Student Council will meet during intersession to consider support for the College's and Queens' actions.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



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LESSON 6 - Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character: The girl watcher is a man of

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Ski Club

(Continued from Page 1)

was cancelled because of bad skiing conditions. Weiss said he had made it clear to them that the deposit was used mainly to cover bus fare and that the bus company had agreed only to transfer the deposit to a later date, not refund it.

Weiss refused to disclose the name of the bus company, but admitted that he had never gotten receipts for the deposits from the company.

When the trip was postponed to December 16, the three students did not go. Their deposits were used to pay for their empty seats on the bus, according to Weiss. He said that if the seats had been filled by replacements, he could have given them a refund.

—Finley

Club Notes

Amateur Radio Society
Will hold elections in 13 Shepard. All members must attend.

Astronomical Society
Will meet in 16 Shepard.

Friends of Music
Will have a farewell party for Prof. Mark A. Brunswick (Music) in 230 Goldpark at 12.

Hellenic Society
Will meet in 337 Finley.

Omicron Chi Epsilon
Holds elections in 619 Wagner at 12.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
Holds an organizational meeting in 205 Arris.

Sociology-Anthropology Society
Holds an election meeting in 224 Wagner.

Young Democratic Club
Will meet in 104 Wagner to elect a secretary.

Young Republican Club
Holds an election meeting in 309 Harris.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

As They Were Saying...

We offer for your consideration the following quotations of the past term:

● Acting President Rivlin regarding a possible test case of the Administrative Council's ban on Communist speakers:

"We want no test cases of any kind if they involve students.

... and animals and plants and rocks too?

● Board of Higher Education member John Adikes on a tuition charge at the City University:

It would make those who pay appreciate the opportunity of education more. What you get for nothing you don't respect."

He ought to know because he's the President of the Jamaica Savings Bank.

● BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg on his unsuccessful bid for a State judgeship:

"I didn't lose."

Somebody must be keeping something from him.

● Acting President Rivlin addressing Student Council at its first meeting of the semester praises SG and cautions that the College's...

... only trouble is that we're too good."

Somebody must be keeping something from him.

● The Organizer of Your Engineering Slate Michael Rukin '62 on the SG elections:

"If half the engineers get out and vote, forget about counting the ballots for this election."

Someone must have taken him literally.

● Swimming Coach Jack Rider on the Beavers 78-19 loss at the hands of Rutgers:

"At least they didn't drown."

And they didn't get leprosy or whooping cough either.

● Roger Aarons '62 after resigning classes in protest of the speaker ban vows that he will continue to strike...

... even at the risk of expulsion."

Roger and out!"

● Acting President Rivlin concerning the difficulty in finding a site for proposed science building:

"City College lives behind invisible walls."

... and has invisible science buildings.

● SG President-Elect Fred Bren '62 on why he entered the School of Technology upon first entering the College:

"That was the thing to do."

And what about running for SG President?

● The Administrative Council explaining its reasons for withdrawing its ban on Communist speakers:

"The fact seems to be that excellent legal advice can be in conflict on this issue."

We don't want to say we told you so, but, we told you so.

● Beaver booter Earle Scarlett's predicting the outcome of the booters contest with Brooklyn:

"The score will be 10-2 in our favor."

The booters lost, 2-1.

● Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) after having lost the annual Hillel dreidl spinning contest charges that the winners' dreidls were...

... greased."

Professor Hamalian is a sore loser.

● Former Ski Club president Neil Dumas '62 commenting on the low price for the club's proposed skiing trip:

"The price is really ridiculous."

So ridiculous that the Ski Club is now bankrupt.

● Acting President Rivlin to students at a House Plan chat:

"I did go to law school for three days."

With the Administrative Council's lawyers, right?

Letters

LOCK-OUT

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's issue of Campus carried a story concerning the induction dinner of Lock and Key, "the college's senior leadership society." I would like to point out that Lock and Key is not in fact the College's senior leadership society. The college leaders who are officers in this organization never handed in a constitution. Their charter was suspended by SFCSA and Student Council, and the organization has no right to represent itself as being on campus this term.

Dinner Illegal

I am sure that had Dr. Rivlin been aware of this he would not have accepted an invitation to attend. I was disturbed to note that among the 24 people who received membership are the present vice-president and the future president of the Student Government. They certainly must have been aware of Lock and Key's charter suspension, and yet filed applications this term for membership. I deplore the disregard for Student Government decisions on the part of people so intimately involved with Student Government.

Mel Pell '63
Student Council
Jan. 5, 1961

HITS COMMITTEE

To the Editor:

After attending the SG Special Committee investigation surrounding the events which occurred at the occasion of Mr. Benjamin Davis' visit to the College, I was sadly dismayed at much of what transpired.

To my knowledge, the meeting's basic purpose was to ascertain the degree of responsibility the Young Republican Club (YRC) held for the fracas occurring on that day, with the objective of determining whether the YRC Charter should be revoked as a penalty for publicity regulation violations. I tend to feel that a large portion of the proceedings at that meeting on Friday evening, January 5, did not deal with the question at hand.

YRC Violations

There is no doubt that the YRC did violate specific publicity regulations. The extenuating circumstances, however, were not discussed, let alone brought to light.

The YRC was authorized to hold a rally on the South Campus lawn. In its place, a gathering was held on the steps of the Finley Student Center. This occurrence was cited as a violation. The reason for the change in plans, as stated by Carl Weitzman, was that the megaphone provided for him was not functioning. Thus, to ascertain whether a rally had been actually held on the steps of Finley, a definition of that word must be provided. Mr. Weitzman did address a gathering of people. It is extremely likely, however, that the students who constituted this audience were transient, that is, persons entering and leaving the building. This particular location is one of the most crowded in the College between the hours of 12 and 2 PM on Thursdays when the "rally" was held.

The allegation has been made by many that Mr. Weitzman's remarks at the time of the YRC gathering served to incite to violence the students who later did vocally and physically demonstrate their opinions of Mr. Davis in a definitely rowdy and dis-

(Continued on Page 7)



By Vic Grossfeld

For the past semester this column has attempted to give the reader added insight into some of the events which have taken place at the College. It has been written by eight different people, one of them a Student Government Vice President, and it has always attempted to be true to its name—to give the reader the inside story.

But there is still one thing which "Inside Out" has not done, and has not attempted to do. There is still at least one thing lacking. On the page opposite this column in this issue, we have printed the Campus' semi-annual News of The Term in Review. This was a comparatively simple thing to do. For we know what has happened this past term. But what about what will happen next term?

Since so many things will be happening next term at the College it would probably be more meaningful to the reader if he knew what wasn't going to happen. That is the purpose of this "Inside Out." Following is the list of things GUARANTEED NOT TO HAPPEN NEXT TERM:

● Former President Buell G. Gallagher after being invited to speak at the College will be banned by the Administrative Council because of reports in California newspapers which have termed him a Communist.

● Science professors at the College will paint Baskerville Hall red. The Administrative Council will then ban it from the College and the science departments will take over the new Tech Building.

● Professor Stanley Feingold (Political Science) will be elected SG President. "I've been running the show for years, so why shouldn't I get the credit," he will say.

● The New York State Legislature will prepare a legal brief showing that there must be a tuition charge at the City University. The AC will say that the brief is "full of holes" and will stage a protest picket at the State House during classes.

● The School of Technology will give a course on "The South Campus: Where is it? What can be done about it?"

● The Campus typewriters will be fixed.

● A week before the Board of Higher Education announces the permanent president of the College, Acting President Rivlin will rent a sound truck and drive up and down Convent Avenue campaigning.

● Other candidates for the presidency will charge that "Rivlin is trying to buy the presidency."

● Hillel will submit a liberal constitution written in Yiddish. Its president will explain that "the national organization objected to our policy of allowing non-Jews to join, but they said we could have it in our constitution if we didn't let them know about it."

● A fallout shelter which will be built at the College will be used to replace the filthy north campus locker rooms.

● Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life) will announce his resignation at 12 midnight the night before an issue of the Campus is scheduled to come out. When the Campus prints the story the next day his successor will ask, "Why did you have overtime?"

● Congress will pass a bill which will move Former President Gallagher's old house onto the South Campus lawn.

● SG Elections will be called off. Instead the candidates will draw lots to pick a winner. One candidate will explain that the new system is at least as accurate as the old one.

● Dean Peace will deny that he is empathetic, and will add that he does not have a high degree of integrity.

● Basketball center Tor Nilsen will be drafted by the Army, but will be given weekend passes so that he may finish out the season.

● The cafeteria will feature one new dish each day. No food just a new dish.

● A Tech News Editorial entitled "Unfolded" will be attacked by Acting President Rivlin as evidence of "rightist orientation" on the Tech News Editorial Board.

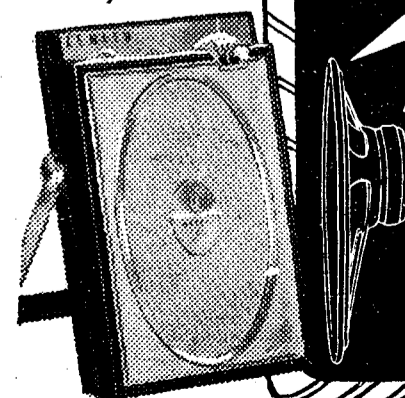
● The Board of Higher Education will issue a report which shows that the Managing Board of the Campus is pro-tuition.

● Beaver Baseballer Howie Friedman will hit 59 home runs in the regulation season to fall one short of the record held by Babe Ruth, a former New York Yankee outfielder. His 62 home runs in the expanded season will go down in the record books with an asterisk next to it.

● The girls' basketball team will make the National Invitational Tournament champions. But they will be disqualified for using si players.

● This writer will repay all the debts he has accumulated this term.

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News of the Term in Review

The Big Story

The fall semester was less than a month old when members of the Marxist Discussion Club at Queens College decided to ask an American Communist to speak before them at a campus meeting. The Communist accepted the invitation — for October 10—and to those few who had known about it at the time, Benjamin Davis' scheduled appearance did not figure to be a very unusual event. In fact, the national secretary of the Communist party probably would have been surprised to see many more than a hundred students in the audience.

As it happened, Mr. Davis saw none that day. For on October 9, Queens College President Harold W. Stoke slammed the door on academic freedom by barring Davis from the campus. The next day the Administrative Council of municipal college presidents announced a temporary ban on all members of the Communist party of the United States, pending review of the City University's overall speaker policy. The decision, which the presidents declared had been made "in the light of Supreme Court actions . . . pertinent to the standing of the Communist party," was viewed by some observers as having political overtones. Election Day was only a month off. President Stoke, it was said, had been pressured by local civic groups. Last year's controversy over alleged anti-Catholic bias at Queens was recalled.

Opposition to the temporary ban came immediately from both students and faculty. Within a week Student Government scheduled a forum on free speech; 25 instructors signed a letter deploring the ban and sent it to the Administrative Council through Acting President Rivlin. Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science), a former chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union's academic freedom committee, took an active role in the fight against the decision—in both a personal letter to Dr. Rivlin and in a speech at the SG forum.

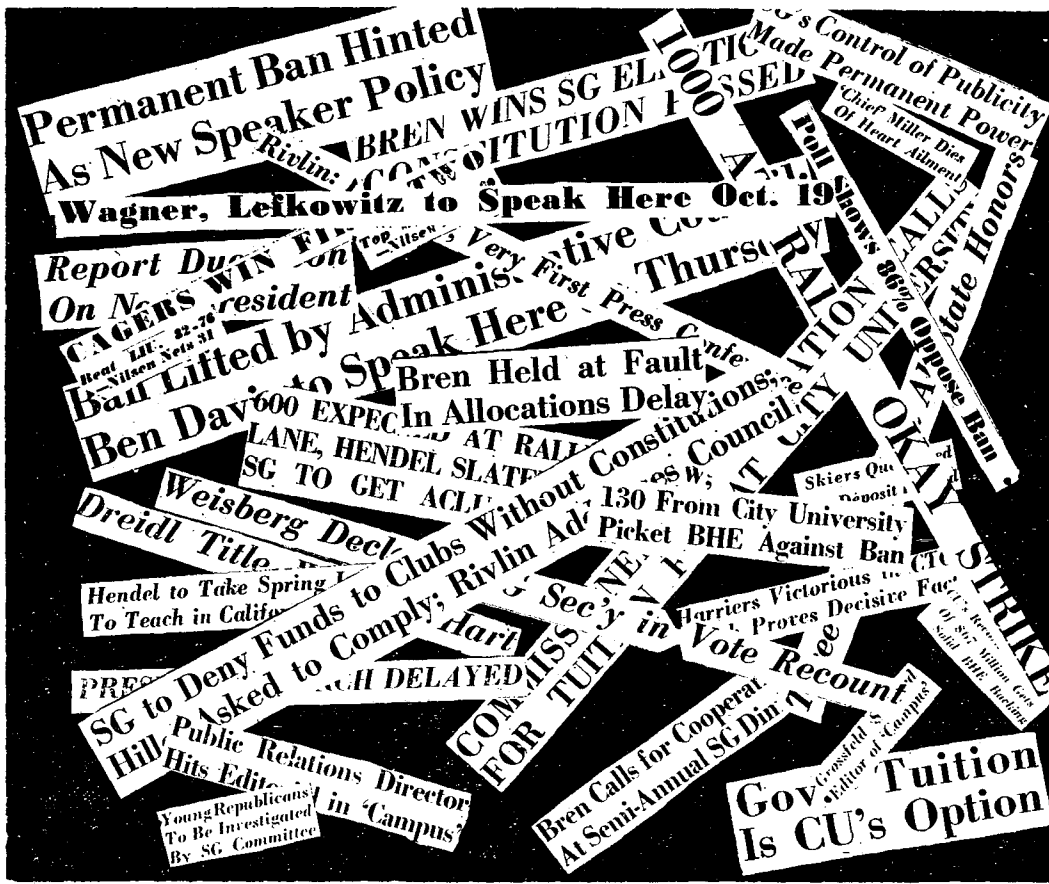
On October 25, with no word yet from the Administrative Council, Dr. Rivlin let the cat out of the bag at a student press conference. The Council, Dr. Rivlin revealed, would announce its permanent speaker policy the next day. He declined, however, to say what this policy would be. But when asked for his comments on a possible student strike in the event of a permanent ban, the acting president said: "I will say only this—I hope the students read the entire statement before coming to a decision."

The decision came: the college presidents had sought "the best and most competent legal advice" they could obtain. The advice was that the City University was "prohibited by law" from allowing known Communists to speak on its campuses.

Student Government responded within 24 hours, calling for a protest rally to be held on the south campus lawn on November 2, a Thursday, during the 12 to 2 break. An estimated 1000 students attended the rally, where they were addressed by Professor Hendel, Assemblyman Mark Lane, State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein and SG representatives. By a voice vote the demonstrators approved an SG proposal for a two-hour "symbolic boycott" of classes the following week. That night, at Columbia University, Ben Davis made up for lost speaking time — he addressed some 800 college students at a forum on academic freedom. He never had it so good—what with all the publicity he and his party had received in recent weeks—and he admitted it freely.

Back at the College, the boycott was staged on November 9, with an estimated twenty to thirty percent effectiveness. A similar protest was held meanwhile at Hunter's Bronx campus — for the entire day, following an all-night read-in demonstration by 25 student leaders at the Hunter library.

Protests against the ban continued for nearly five weeks. Queens College students boycotted classes. Legal refutations of the



Council's decision came from the ACLU and the American Association of University Professors. From the Administrative Council came seven letters: s-i-l-e-n-c-e. No one would say whether or when the presidents would consider the legal opposition. On December 2, about 130 City University students picketed in front of Board of Higher Education headquarters.

Rumors began circulating that the Administrative Council might soon lift the ban, but that the BHE might subsequently reimpose it. The rumors were half right. On December 16 the Council, citing a legal report by the Bill of Rights Committee of the Bar Association, reversed the ban.

Acting with customary haste, the SG Public Affairs Forum invited Davis to speak at the College on December 21. The Communist came, addressed some 150 students in 217 Finley, and left. But his exit was made somewhat uncomfortable, as about a hundred students—including members of the Young Republican Club and the Ukrainian and Hellenic Societies—shoved, booed and hissed Davis out of the Finley Center and all the way to the IND subway station at 127 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Today the ban is a thing of the past. The students, some perhaps still smoldering emotionally, have their academic freedom back. Whether they will still have it tomorrow — or next term — is a thing of the future.

'Tuition' Lives On

Tuition. The word still hovers over the heads of the members of the City University. At his first press conference in September, Acting President Rivlin warned that he expected the State legislature to renew pressures this year for an undergraduate fee. Last week, Governor Rockefeller told the legislature at its first session that "tuition policy should be solely a matter of home rule" for the City and the University. The sweet phrase "home rule" actually indicated the Governor's endorsement of the compromise bill which passed the legislature last year—giving the Board of Higher Education the dubious option of imposing a tuition fee, and removing from state law the guarantee of free tuition.

At the annual Alumni dinner in November, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. declared that "a uniform state-wide tuition policy . . . must soon be brought into being." At present, units of the State University charge tuition.

Prefiled with the legislature, however, are two bills which would restore the no-tuition mandate to the state education law. The Alumni Association, the BHE and Mayor Wagner have all declared their support for these bills. Their future, of course, depends on the legislature: just how much of an influence the November elections will

have is a matter of conjecture, although it is well known that many upstate Republicans favor a tuition fee here.

Office Temporary

Interestingly, it was the speaker ban and the tuition question this term which gave Acting President Rivlin his greatest opportunities to make himself known to the College community—especially to the students. He spoke at Student Council's first meeting, he attended an SG-sponsored meeting of the club presidents the day after the speaker ban was imposed, he held bi-weekly press conferences — where he probably answered more questions—mostly on tuition and the ban—than will appear in all of next week's final examinations. He got to know student leaders personally, and last week SG presented him with a scroll for "his outstanding performance" during the term.

There has been considerable conjecture in recent months on whether Dr. Rivlin is interested in becoming the permanent College President. Publicly, at least, he is not, having stated repeatedly that he accepted the Acting Presidency last May with the understanding that he would be allowed to return to his former post of Dean of Teacher Education for the municipal colleges.

Meanwhile, the BHE committee which is searching for a new President appears to have been halted. The committee chairman, Dr. Charles Tuttle, said in late October that recommendations would be submitted to the BHE sometime "after Election Day." There has been no further word. Somewhere along the way, it was reported, Dr. William J. Ronan, Governor Rockefeller's secretary, had the support of a majority bloc on the BHE. This never was confirmed, though Dr. Ronan dropped out of the running early last month. The search is still going on, Dr. Tuttle announced last week, and it remains to be seen whether it will end at Dr. Rivlin's office—understandings aside.

A Money Question

The City University, officially one term young, is expanding. At least, it's trying to. But that takes money. Three post-graduate courses of study were added to the College's own program in September, bringing the total to eleven. The University announced a month ago it planned nine doctoral programs and asked the Board of Regents to approve its request for \$6,300,000 in state aid toward an operating budget of about \$11,000,000. In addition, the total requested budget for undergraduate program at the University in 1962-3 is about \$50.3 million.

The Regents two weeks ago declined to approve the BHE request for graduate programs, saying that their plans were not

concrete. Progress is slow—even in higher education.

Reform Slated

Meanwhile, down in 151 Finley—that's the Student Government office — they're beginning to dig up the old lines of terms gone by. The guys who are digging are the Irwin Pronin men. The lines they're looking for are the ones that read: "Student Government is responsible" and "Student Government is irresponsible." And the Pronin men are wondering which label will apply next term. Fred Bren '62 is the SG President-elect. His Reform slate scored heavily in last month's general elections and Bren's men will control the Vice Presidency, the Secretaryship and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Pronin, the outgoing president, can look back on a term of considerable leadership and accomplishment in SG. The major success is generally thought to be the final preparation and passage of the new SG constitution, endorsed in a student referendum last month, which is destined to go before the General Faculty next term for its approval. The document, upon which work began in earnest last spring by an SG committee, would grant expanded power to SG over extra-curricular activities at the College. It also provides for the creation of a Student Activities Control Board.

At the start of the term, SG quickly found itself involved in a question of its own power. Sparked by the discovery during an investigation of Hillel's by-laws that some forty campus clubs—including Hillel—did not have constitutions. Council voted to deny funds and College facilities of those groups that failed to file constitutions by October 13. SFCSA approved the move, later extending the deadline to November 3. Thirteen clubs were delinquent; ten were penalized. Hillel was granted an extension until after the national Hillel organization checks its constitution. This action is expected to come sometime this month at Hillel's annual national conference.

The question to be decided at the conference is whether the College's Hillel chapter should be permitted to continue its policy of allowing membership to non-Jews. A controversy arose here in September, however, over Hillel's practice of denying office to students who declined to sign an affirmation of identity with the Jewish people.

In another development, SG was granted jurisdiction by SFCSA over club publicity, formerly controlled by the Department of Student Life. The power has yet to be taken full advantage of by SG, however.

And Introducing . . .

Speaker ban or no, the College had more speakers this term than in many previous semesters. Mayor Wagner came—he backed the speaker ban; Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz came — he looked at chem labs and vowed the state would not pressure the BHE on tuition; Marianne Moore, e e cummings, John Ciardi came—they were among several other guests invited by the Board of Managers; Malcolm X, Harry Gideonse and William F. Buckley Jr. came—they spoke, too; and the College also heard from two visiting professors—Dr. Yigal Yadin of Jerusalem, and Dr. A. J. Ayer of Oxford University.

Going Up—Slowly

And then there were buildings. Two started going up—one stopped for a while—and two others got their plans approved, which took some doing. The new administration building is taking shape. The Frouge construction company walked out for a while on the new Tech building. And the City Planning Commission reversed itself in finally approving the BHE request for monies to plan new gym and science buildings. Meanwhile, it remained unclear whether the Speech Department actually expects to move completely into the territory of Films Institute, housed in Steiglitz Hall.

• Sports of the Term in Review •

On The Rise

The fortunes of the College's athletic teams rose this term in a season filled with surprises. And perhaps the biggest surprise was that only one of the eight teams in competition posted a losing record.

The soccer team ended its season with a 7-3 record, but gained a tie with Brooklyn for the Met crown. The booters were somewhat proud of the fact that three of their number were named to the All-State team, and one, goalie Andre Houtkruyer, became the second soccer player in the history of the college to make the All-American first team.

If the soccer team didn't have a perfect record, as many fans had expected it would, the cross-country and basketball teams came close to those expectations. The Harriers had one of their most successful seasons by bringing to the College the Collegiate Track Conference crown, while the cagers rewarded their long suffering fans by spurting to a 4-2 mark.

The wrestlers and swimmers both posted two wins following opening match defeats, and the fencers sandwiched upsets over Yale and Harvard between defeats by Penn and Navy.

But the fall baseball squad stuck to tradition and posted the only losing record of the term, while the rifle team kept winning and winning and winning . . .

For the hardy souls who warmed Lewisohn Stadium seats this fall to watch the booters struggle in vain for a national playoff bid, but settle for a Met Conference tie with Brooklyn and a 7-3 record, the

experience was sometimes rewarding, sometimes disappointing.

The booters started the season like tigers, devouring Fort Schuyler 7-0 and then slipping past LIU 4-2. But then the limb that soccer coach Harry Karlin went out on when he had predicted a national championship began to crack.

The booters took a 400-mile trip to Brockport only to be demolished 3-0 by the team which eventually received the bid to the championship. Upon their return, they promptly and soundly defeated Hunter 5-1—but the Beaver drive was almost over.

The Lavender next ran into a Brooklyn eleven, which was indignant over its 2-1 upset loss to Hunter. The Kingsmen displayed a hard hitting attack and a powerful defense and defeated the booters 2-1.

Lost Bid

The booters rebounded from the defeat with four straight victories, beating Adelphi and Kings Point on shut-outs and sneaking past Queens and Pratt to tie Brooklyn for the Met crown. But the College was swamped by Bridgeport 4-1 in the final game of the season to kill all hopes for a playoff bid.

The Bridgeport score represented the most goals scored against the booters in nine years. A month later goalie Andre Houtkruyer was named to the All-State first team and then to the All-American team. (He had made 27 saves against Bridgeport.) Inside left Earle Scarlett and soph halfback Tommy Sieberg also gained All-State berths.

Spurred on by coach Francisco Castro's

pace setting whistle, the College's cross-country team outran just about everybody in sight to compile an 11-1-1 record in the regular season and win the Collegiate Track Conference crown.

Although the harriers were held to a 30-30 tie by Fairleigh Dickinson in the season's opener, speedy sophomore Lenny Zane started the season off on the right foot by setting a new College record with a time of 29:23. The Beavers then reeled off six straight victories before a powerful Central Connecticut State team nipped them 32-31 for their only loss of the season.

The harrier's crowning effort of the season was the CTC victory. Led by Lamprinos, Zane, and Mike Didyk, the Beavers were unbeatable as each of the seven runners turned in the fastest time of his life, although none placed above seventh. Once again a new record was set as Lamprinos completed the course with a time of 28:36.

Despite dire predictions by court experts, the basketball team shocked everyone, including Columbia, in the first game of the season as they swamped the Lions 83-60. Tor Nilsen gave indications of things to come as he poured in 25 points. The Beavers also accomplished in their first game something that took them 12 games last year—scoring over 80 points.

The cagers also looked impressive in beating LIU as they came back from a five-point halftime deficit to win 82-76 with a 53-point second half surge. Nilsen again led the scoring with 31 points, his personal career high.

But the Beavers were due for a let-down, and this came at Adelphi where they were beaten 64-59 by the Panthers. In this game, Nilsen was held to 7 points, but

Winston came through with 22 for his career high.

The Lavenders bounced back from this defeat to beat Brooklyn, 78-56, and Queens 76-70, as Don Sidat came into his own as a scorer, putting in 17 points in each game. But the Beaver victory train was derailed by Northeastern. The Huskies snowed the cagers under with a second half onslaught to win 62-55. Nilsen was again held under double figures with 9, but Sidat kept up his pace with 17.

The swimmers won their first meet by defeating Manhattan, 53-42, but then ran into a powerful Rutgers squad and could not win an event, losing 75-19. The merman took out their vengeance on weak Brooklyn Poly with a 57-38 victory to bring their record to 2-1.

The fencers and swimmers both lost their opening meets to powerful Penn and Columbia, respectively. But while the matmen defeated weak Yeshiva and Brooklyn Poly in their next two meets to bring their record to 2-1, the fencers upset Yale 14-13 and Harvard 15-12 before losing to powerful Navy 18-9.

The fall baseball squad began its second season with a victory over the Hunter nine but then lost a doubleheader to Fordham. The Beavers then defeated Pace 17-0 in a five inning encounter and Brooklyn 8-2 before another double loss to St. Johns. And on top of compiling a losing record the nine also lost Coach Al DiBernardo—to the Army.

The Winners . . .

. . . And the rifle team extended its undefeated streak to 37 by winning its first two dual meets of the season.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)
 courteous manner. Due to the fact that previous to the meeting on the steps the YRC had received support of their position from a substantial number of students opposed to Mr. Davis' philosophy, I feel that it is more than likely that the ensuing actions would have occurred regardless of whether or not Mr. Weitzman had spoken. The charge of incitement to violence, thusly, can not fairly be leveled at either Mr. Weitzman or the YRC.

On purely philosophical and libertarian grounds, however, I feel there is even more reason to decry the SG investigational session of January 5. We have just finished waging a battle, which I fully and actively supported,

against a most loathsome ban on the right for certain persons to speak at the College and our right to hear them. If the YRC's charter is revoked, in effect, a vital facet of the College community will be lost. The YRC does represent a political point of view which must remain and be heard at the College.

Although my personal political philosophy is nearly diametrically opposed to that of both Mr. Weitzman and the YRC, I will consistently support their right to

express their views by means of oration or demonstration.

Even though it is possible that Mr. Weitzman, his associates, and others holding similar political tenets might at some time abridge my right to free speech, I feel that that is no excuse for those who term themselves libertarians and supporters of academic freedom and free speech to adopt the tactics and practices of those whom they deplore.

Vivian Neumann '65
 January 6

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

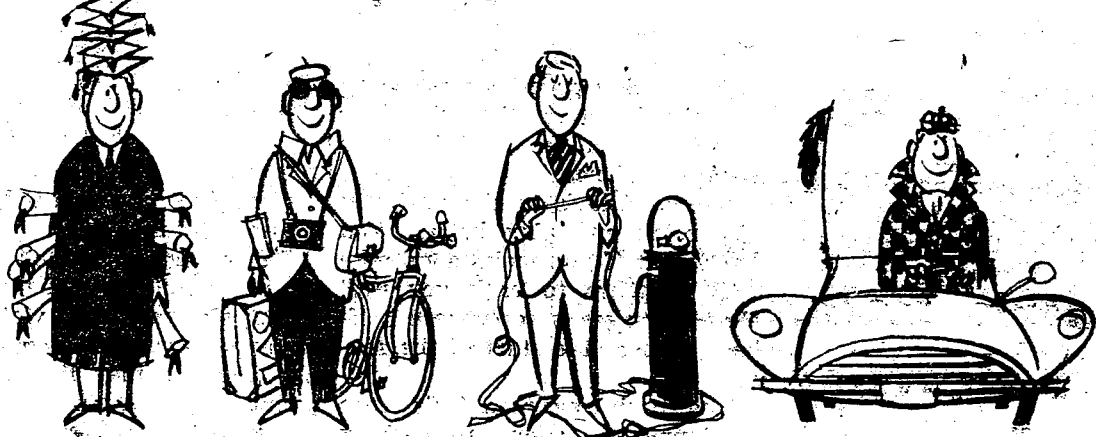
WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22 AVE. DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

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20 SPRUCE STREET (1 block East of City Hall) Take any subway to City Hall Friday, January 12, 9 P.M. MUSIC - DANCING - REFRESHMENTS Auspices: Fair Play for Cuba Committee Contribution: 99c

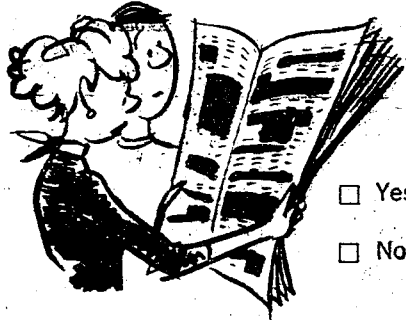
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



- more education
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2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



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3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



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- while studying
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Beavers Seek Win Streak - End of Jinx

By Harvey Wandler

The number three is fast becoming a jinx for the College's basketball team this season, but the cagers are hoping to break it when they meet their next three opponents three weeks from now.

The cagers will meet Bucknell and Wagner in Wingate gym on January 27 and 31, respectively, and American University in Washington on February 3.

The Beavers' defeat by North-



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

eastern 62-56, Saturday night, ended their bid for three straight wins. This is the second time this season they have been stopped in their attempt to extend a winning streak to the by-now unlucky number.

But the Beavers have exactly three weeks now in which to practice for the three games that they play during the intersession break. And according to coach Dave Polansky, these non-league games figure to be the toughest of the season.

The first opponent will be a tough Bucknell team that features Joe Steiner, a 6-4 senior who is averaging 24 points a game. The 27 points he scored against the Beavers last year helped lead the Bisons to a 73-53 victory.

The Pennsylvanians also have a 6-6 center, Hal Smoker, who figures to cause the cagers some trouble. Smoker has good moves under the basket, and has been averaging 12 points a game.

The cagers' best chance of victory will probably come when they tangle with Wagner, which will be without the services of Bob Larson, their high scorer for the past two seasons.

Like the Beavers, the Seahawks are a relatively small team, and try to play for the good shot. Most of the scoring is done by Ken Graham, a 6-2 forward with a deadly jump shot, and Fred Klitich, a 6-4 forward who is also their top rebounder.

Although the cagers game with American University was snowed out last year, the statistical experts predict that it couldn't happen again.

But from the looks of it American has the height, speed, and shooting to make the Beavers start wishing for snow.

The Eagles, thirteenth in the Small College rankings last year and just as good this year, are led by a pair of jump-shooting, hard-driving guards. Jim Howell, 6-1, and 6-0 Bob Lindquist are both averaging close to 20 points a game this year.

Center Bill Green at 6-5 and 6-2 forward Al Billard also give the Eagles plenty of power off the boards.

The All-American Booter

Bridgeport Contest Is Main Factor

By Barry Riff

On November 15, Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer gave up four goals as the College's booters lost their season finale to Bridgeport University. These four goals represented the most scored against the soccer team in a regular season in nine years.

Two years ago, Houtkruyer gave up six goals to St. Louis University as the Beavers were defeated in the semi-final round of the national championship playoffs. These six goals were the most given up by the booters in any game in recent history.

Ironically, though, these two games have been called Houtkruyer's greatest, and the Bridgeport game may have made the goalie an All-American selection.

This is not as odd as it seems, for in both games the goalie turned in fine performances against teams far superior to the Beavers. In fact in the Bridgeport game he turned in an amazing 27 saves and the Knights' coach had nothing but praise for him.

Naturally, not all of the Dutchman's fine games have come in losing causes. In the first round game of the playoffs, two years ago, Houtkruyer led the Beavers



ANDRE HOUTKRUYER

to a 1-0 win over Williams, with another great performance.

Since that trip to Storrs, Connecticut and the bid for the national title, the booters' fortunes have slipped. But Houtkruyer's have been steadily on the rise.

He turned in some great showings last year, when he was awarded an All-State honorable mention, including a 1-0 shutout over RPI. And he capped fine efforts against Brockport, Brooklyn, Pratt and Bridgeport, this season, by making the first All-State and All-American teams.

But if Houtkruyer has been such a great netminder for the past three years, why did it take the coaches and referees so long

Billiken Game Seen As His Greatest

to give him his just due?

The reason, according to soccer coach Harry Karbin, is that for Houtkruyer's first two years he had to share his votes with Beaver greats like fullback John Costalos and forward Aldo Gambardella in 1960, and fullbacks Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, called the College's greatest defensive combination by the coach, two years ago.

Also, Karlin claims that this year, for the first time, the goalie had a chance to really show what he could do. "Last year Andy had nothing to do in half our games," the coach said, "but this year the competition was much tougher and he proved himself."

In addition, the booters' defense was considered so strong in previous years that the selectors tended to overlook the goalie's contributions.

Houtkruyer, however attributes his selection to the fact that in his third year the men who pick the teams knew him better and that he was the team's captain.

And as captain, he truly led the team. During practice sessions he put the booters through their paces and on the field he gave them confidence.

"When Andy's in the goal you can relax and play better. You know that if you make a mistake he'll be there to back you up," Neville Parker, a sophomore half-back, said at the start of the season.

The coach concurred. "His sense of timing and where to position himself for a shot is phenomenal," Karlin said. "He's a polished goalkeeper, the best in the country."

Karlin's judgement his finally been upheld.

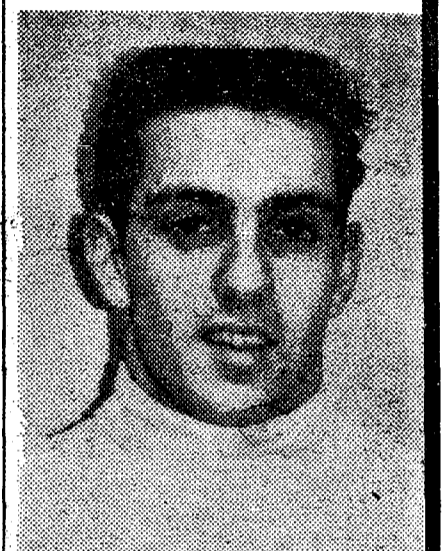
Parriers Train To Bag Tigers

One of fencing coach Ed Lucia's favorite expression is *mens sana in corpore sano*, or, a sound mind in a sound body.

His fencing team will attempt to apply this epigram next week as they sharpen their minds for final exams and sharpen their swords for the Princeton Tigers.

The Beavers meet the Tigers on January 27 in Wingate gym, and Lucia is hoping that this encounter will move the team's record over the .500 mark. At present the parriers' record is 2-2.

The Tigers defeated the Beavers 18-9, last year, and if the parriers expect to do better this year the



VITO MANINO

foil team will have to score heavily, and the sabermen will have to at least break even.

Beaver captain and foilsman Vito Manino will be going after his fourth straight triple victory. But he and teammates Bob Kao and Ed Martinez may find the going a bit rough against Princeton's foilsman Roger Wood and Doug Rampona, who were undefeated in the Tigers' only match of the season.

Mermen to Face Kings Point Seeking Victory and Revenge

After sinking a weak Brooklyn Poly squad, 58-37, last Saturday, the College's swimming team will have a chance to see how it can do against stronger opposition when it faces Kings Point in Wingate Pool, on January 26.

The Beavers, will be looking not only for their third win of the season, but also to avenge the hairline, 51-44, defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Mariners last year.

Ed Monroe will probably be the mermen's nemesis again. Last

Matmen To Meet Temple, Montclair In Tough Contests

The College's wrestling team faces one of the top teams in the East when it meets undefeated Temple January 27 in Philadelphia, but wrestling coach Joe Sapora still is "out to beat them."

In his quest for victory Sapora will have his team practicing nearly every day after the final exams.

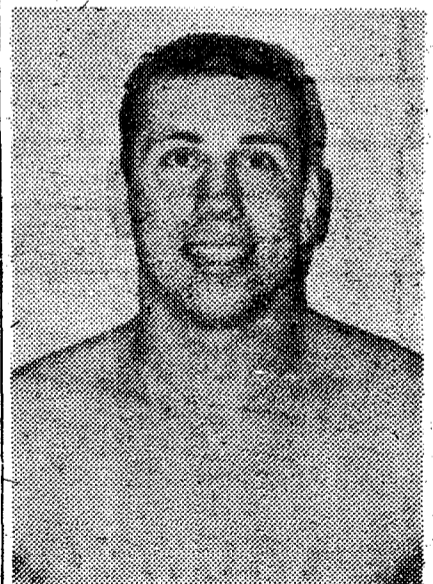
But beating Temple will take a lot more than practice. The Owls have already beaten NYU, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Lafayette and have a solid group of five veterans from the team which beat the College 25-2 last year.

Heading this group is John Borgenson who will face Beaver Phil Rodman in the 147 pound class. This match will be a battle of the unbeaten, but Borgenson must be given the edge because of his victory over last year's top wrestler, Dave Borah.

The Owls four other returnees are also undefeated, and three of them wrestle in the divisions between 123 pounds and 157 pounds where the main Beaver strength lies. Captain Phil Richards (137), Sam Shiplee (123), Elmer Romius (157) are in this group, while Dick Pagelli (167) is the other unbeaten grappler.

The Beavers, with victories over weak Brooklyn Poly and Yeshiva after an opening loss to powerful Columbia, have faint hopes that captain Barry Goldlust (130), Bob Hamilton (123) and Harvey Taylor (137) can offset the Temple strength.

-Gottlieb



RALPH COHEN

year he won the 220-yard freestyle with a time of 2:28.3, and took third place in the 100-yard freestyle.

Beaver co-captains Barry Shay and Ralph Cohen are the swimmers who will be dueling Monroe in the 220-yard and 100-yard events, respectively. Shay's best time for the 200 event is only 2:30.8 and Cohen's best time is 57.4 as compared to Monroe's time of 56.1.

The 200-yard backstroke figures to be one of the most exciting events of the meet with the Mariners' Jim Dugan battling the Beavers' Bob Wohlleber for the top spot.

Classified Ads

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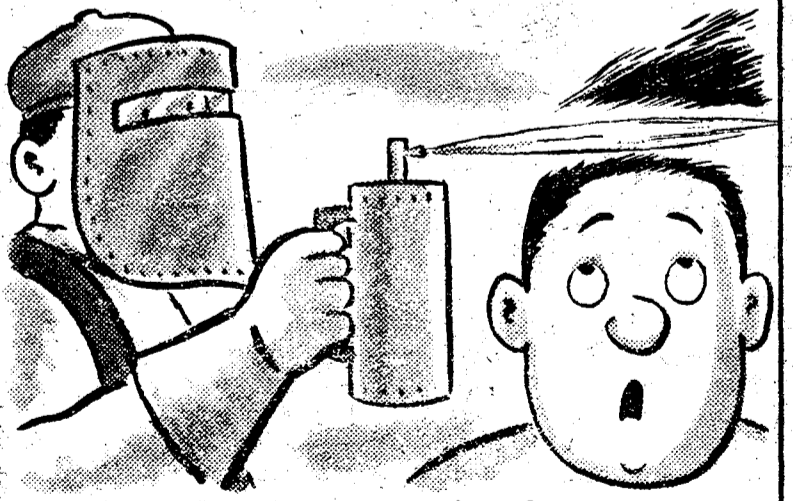
Full or part time jobs available to CCNY Students as cab drivers. Days-nights-weekends. We will help you get your back license. Must be 21 years old and have drivers license for three years. Call Terry TO 2-1600.

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Zeiss binocular microscope almost new approved by medical school. Call TI 2-5867. See Paris, Rome, Helsinki. Fly to Europe this Summer on Regularly Scheduled Boeing 707 Jet - Only \$275. Contact Bruce Solomon, WA 7-5885. Girls! Girls! Girls! Be the first on your block to have one. G.L.L.B.G. wants you! Apply 151 F

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



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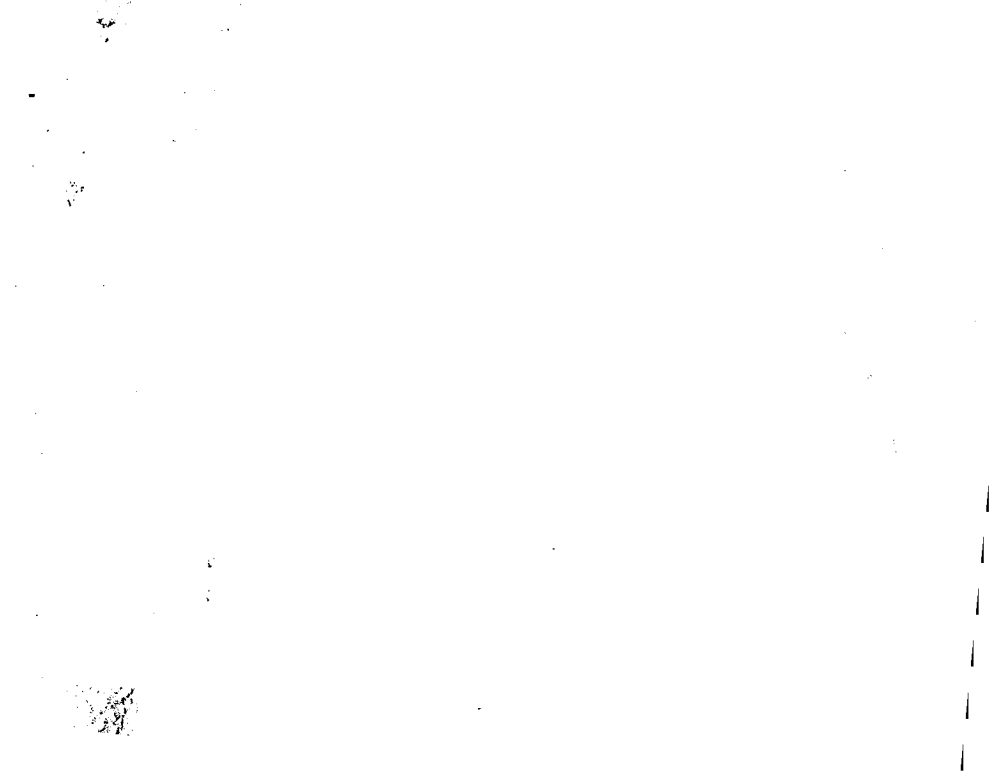
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