

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

GALLAGHER TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY MARCH 29



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

President Buell G. Gallagher accepted an invitation yesterday to address the student body on March 29 in the Finley Ballroom.

The invitation was extended by **The Campus** in reply to a statement made by the president on his first day back at the College. At that time he told reporters that he had not yet received a speaking invitation from any organization but that he was looking forward to addressing the student body.

In the past, the president's speeches to the students have been few and far between. In his first address to the students in recent years, Dr. Gallagher addressed an audience of about 100 in the Finley Ballroom in November 1960. His speech, entitled "The Not-So-Silent Generation," drew disapproval from many Marxists at the College but much approval from other sources.

On that occasion the president invited "the non-communist liberals to come out from under their self-imposed silence, to differ with their fellow students who are marxist-oriented just as vigorously as these latter have spoken and will continue to speak.

He concluded by saying that the outspoken student "may be able to look back on his undergraduate days as a time when he became a member of the not-so-silent generation."

Book Club Display Removed by Peace

An "unauthorized" display opposite 152 Finley by the Negro Book Club was removed from the College yesterday on the orders of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The display was run by Reuben Morris, a former evening session student at the College. A similar display was exhibited last year by Morris who was then president of the Evening Session's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dean Peace said he objected to the display because it was by a profit organization and soliciting a "captive audience." He added that he would not object to Morris selling the subscriptions through the NAACP. However, since Morris is an employee of the book club he is not allowed to use the College for personal profit, he added.

Dr. Martha Farmer (Evening Session) Student Life had approved the display on the assumption that Morris was working through the NAACP at the College.

May 10 Charter Day Fete Sought for College by Bren

Plans to reintroduce the College's annual May 10 Charter Day celebration were unveiled this week by Student Government President Fred Bren '62.

The custom of celebrating the founding of the College in 1847 with a rally addressed by visiting dignitaries, administrators and faculty members was religiously adhered to until a few years ago.

In an interview with President Gallagher Wednesday, Bren discussed reestablishing the custom, possibly linking it to the campaign to restore the free tuition mandate. He quoted Dr. Gallagher as saying, "If the students of the College want it, I'll support Charter Day."

Bren also indicated he would introduce a motion into Student Council next week calling for support of the celebration. Although Bren's plan is to hold the festivities between 12 and 2, classes have been suspended for past Charter Day celebrations. —Blumenthal

Comedy

The Finley Board of Managers is sponsoring an Evening of Comedy tonight at 8:30 in the Finley Ballroom. Malcolm Black, will narrate the program which includes selections from Goldsmith, Irwin Shaw, and Shakespeare. The program will be followed by a Student Government dance at 9.

House Committee Passes Resolution For Grange Funds

Federal support for Hamilton Grange came another step nearer Wednesday when a House of Representatives committee approved a resolution to make the Grange a national monument.

However, the resolution, adopted by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, will not be presented to the floor until March 28. According to yesterday's *New York Times*, this was to allow time to investigate reports that the American Bankers Association would share costs



HAMILTON'S HOME on Convent Ave. received a House Committee's okay for Federal funds.

of maintaining the Grange.

The Senate has already granted its approval for the building, located on Convent Avenue and 141 Street, to be transferred from the auspices of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society to the Federal government.

If the resolution passes in the House and is signed by President Kennedy, New York City is expected to provide a site for the Grange on the College's south campus.

Campus Poll Shows Fee Raise Favored By Slight Majority

A slight majority of students interviewed this week by **The Campus** indicated that they will vote "yes" on a mid-term referendum to raise the student activities fee from \$2 to \$3.

Of 410 students polled, 52 per cent said they will approve the raise, 38 per cent said they will not and 10 percent were undecided.

Student Government has scheduled the referendum for Tuesday, March 27, and Wednesday, March 28.

There was a marked difference, however, between the total result and the breakdown in the School of Technology. Of the 162 engineering students in the survey, 50 per cent were against the increase, with 37 per cent in favor and 13 per cent undecided.

Results of a similar survey made by Student Government last week roughly concurred with those obtained by **The Campus**.



FRED BREN plans to reintroduce College's Charter Day linking it to anti-tuition drive.

Administration Split Over Building's Site

It seems that after three years of looking for a site for a new science building, the College doesn't want the one approved by the City Planning Commission Wednesday.

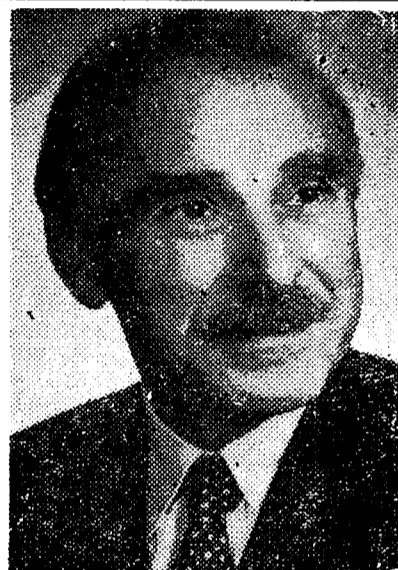
The Commission named the land and apartment property on the east side of Amsterdam Avenue between West 135 and 136 Streets (behind Klapper Hall) as the \$14,055,000 building's site, subject to final approval by the Board of Estimate in December.

However, Prof. Abraham Mazur (Chemistry), chairman of the College's three-man planning committee, said, "the College has already decided on Jasper Oval" opposite Lewisohn Stadium for the structure.

He said that the committee was not forewarned of the Planning Commission's approval of the Amsterdam Avenue site and "it seems like a misunderstanding."

But according to President Gallagher, no decision had been made on either site. He said that both areas had been under consideration for about three years, and both are still being considered.

There is also the viewpoint of Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, who recommended the Amsterdam Avenue site to the Planning Commission, on the urging of Acting President Harry N.



DR. ROSENBERG: 'thrilled' that the Planning Commission approved site for science building.

Rivlin, last term. Dr. Rosenberg said he was "thrilled and excited" and "very, very happy" that a piece of land had finally been set aside for the science building. He also said that he was unaware of the confusion over the site for the building.

Dr. Rivlin said last night that (Continued on Page 5)

Indignant Student Slugs Irate Cafeteria Manager

By Larry Bortstein

A one-punch knockdown has prompted a closer investigation into student-employee relationships at the College.

The knockdown was scored early Tuesday afternoon against Mr. Larry Bee, Assistant Food Services Director and manager of the south campus cafeteria, by a student who "was only looking for a fork."

The student, David Barth '63, purchased a lunch of beef goulash and orange juice but was unable to find a fork. Understaffed conditions in the cafeteria Tuesday had resulted in the absence of the busboy responsible for replenishing the utensil racks.

According to Barth when he

questioned Mr. Bee about the lack of forks, the latter at first told him to see Dean James S. Peace about it, and then called for Barth's I.D. card.

When Barth refused, Mr. Bee reportedly left his seat at the cash register, threw Barth's tray to the floor, and grabbed him by the right lapel on his sport jacket.

Barth said that he then "raised my right hand and suddenly he [Mr. Bee] was on the floor."

A student eyewitness reported that the pair had "exchanged loud words" before Barth struck his blow.

No disciplinary action was taken against Barth, although it was emphasized that both Mr. Bee and Barth could have filed court suits if they had so desired.

Since Tuesday, Barth has met with Dean Peace, Mr. Bee, and Mr. Joseph Corsan, who, as the College's Food Services Director, is Mr. Bee's immediate superior.

All indicated yesterday they were "satisfied" with the results of the meetings, the first of which was called minutes after Tuesday's incident.

On the question of Mr. Bee's authority in calling for Barth's I.D. card, Dean Peace said that "as an official employee of the College, Mr. Bee has every right to demand identification from a student."



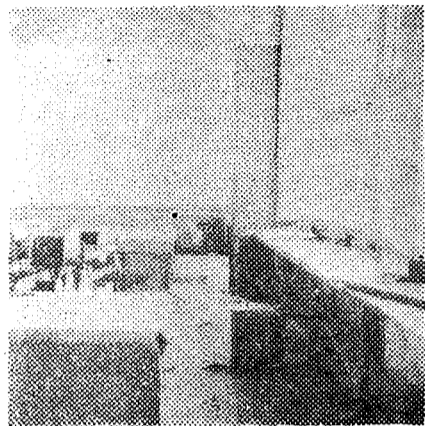
DEAN PEACE plans to probe student-employer relations as the result of recent incident.

Inside the New Technology Building

Yesterday, the writer and a photographer toured the soon-to-be-completed Technology building on north campus.

By Ken Koppel

Armed with our Model J66 Polaroid camera, we pushed aside a wooden construction door of the College's new Technology building and were greeted by a partially uniformed guard who was put-



Sunlight pours into laboratory

ting on his pants.

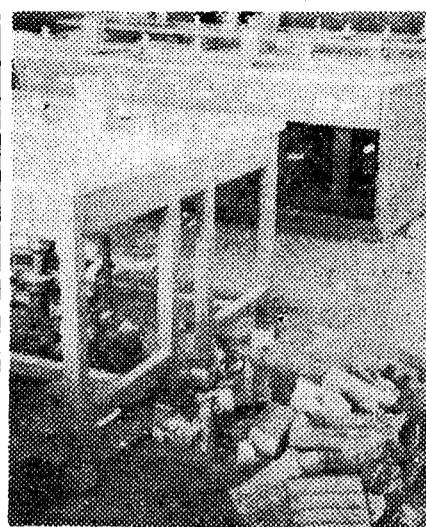
Having been warned previously that the building itself was only 95 per cent finished, we were not completely taken aback by his incomplete attire.

After disclosing to the guard—who announced that he had just gone on duty—that we only wanted to take pictures, we were told to walk up the stairs to the second floor and see the "boss."

The freshly painted corridors were silent, illuminated only by a few dim light bulbs and light which streamed through lofty classroom windows.

The result of our visit with the "boss," a little man with a checked shirt, was a signed form stating that the Frouge Construction Company would not be responsible for injuries sustained by visitors and a verbal warning not to go upstairs in the dark because the "building was full of pitfalls."

According to Dean Seymour Hyman (Technology), the school plans to occupy the building in



Worktables on the Second Floor

mid-April after a few "details" are cleared up. Most of the details appeared to be old beer cans which were lying on the floor.

Some of the larger halls contained masses of brightly colored electronic machines, all—according to the attached metal tags—sup-

plied by the Gallagher Equipment Company.

Conflict of interest? Nah. "By the way, what's this building going to be used for?" the guard suddenly asked. "It's for engineers," we answered.

"Oh, I thought people came here to learn," he said.

Aside from the rubbish on the floor and a series of wide-angle views of the Bronx from several huge windows, we noticed that some of the water fountains were working.

Mindful of the warning about "pitfalls," we left the water to someone with a little more confidence in 95 per cent completed buildings.

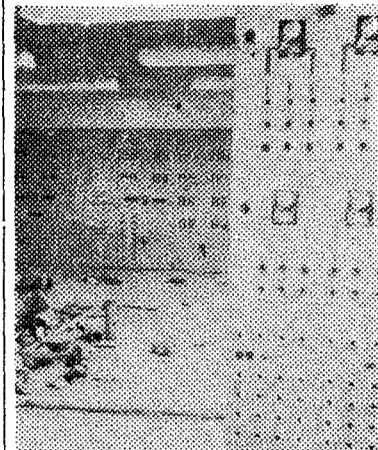
In contrast to the huge halls, scores of small rooms, completely empty and without a clue as to their future use, were scattered around the building. There were also a few other small rooms whose future functions were betrayed by a flushing sound.

Finally, when we finished taking

pictures, we tried to leave the building.

This wasn't easy. A quick tour of the street-level floor proved fruitless. Then we felt a current of air which we thought would reveal a door. It only proved, however, that certain parts of the building weren't constructed too well.

After several harrowing moments, we found a passage which made our way into fresh air.



Circuit with junk in background



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there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

Blake's Final Curtain

By Sandy Wadler



PAUL BLAKE

On the apron of the stage Taft High School last Saturday night Paul Blake took his usual low bow — his last as a prominent and lovable figure in Musical Comedy society productions.

For the past four years students have laughed with Blake as he genuinely comic portrayals of Hinzie ("Pajama Game"), the plegate ("Damn Yankees"), the pettigue ("Where's Charlie?") and his last, Nathan Detroit ("Guys and Dolls").

Blake considers Hinzie his best part. It had been his first solid role after a relatively quiet four years in Music and Art High School, where he performed only in his drama class. ("I was pretty rotten then, too," he recalls.)

Paul's first acting role was as Santa Claus in a kindergarten production. His speaking part consisted of "Ho, ho, ho," he reports, after which he accidentally fell asleep for the rest of the performance.

His subsequent success seems to have sprung from this initial comic triumph. Once at the College, Blake's slight frame and spectacled face—usually wearing a grin—became familiar to members of the class of '62.

As a sophomore, he once wandered into a Student Council meeting in the midst of an election for the post of cultural chairman. His appearance provoked a spontaneous nomination by one of Council's members. Blake was elected on the spot, and afterwards "went around asking everyone what I had been elected to," he remembers.

The next two years saw the twenty-one-year-old senior use his cultural bent as a member, and later chairman, of the Finley Board of Managers. He says that the chairmanship has proved his most taxing activity: "Finley is such a big building and I have such short legs, you know," (He's 5'6").

Although he intended to leave the College the term after he entered ("I didn't think I would like it"), Blake realized that the school was making "everything I wanted to do so easy. Isn't that strange?" he added.

The rapport he has with an audience ("I think I communicate best through comedy") has caused Blake to serve twice as toastmaster for the semi-annual Student Government Honors and Awards dinner. Paul was also junior class president and has participated in two Carnival shows, sponsored annually by House Plan.

He says he has made several close friends at the College, perhaps the closest being Carol Fox who played Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls." Miss Fox remembers seeing Blake for the first time in "Pajama Game."

"I thought he was the greatest thing that ever hit the world," she said.

They have worked closely in their four years here doing skits and performing in MCS, and intend to continue as a comedy nightclub team for about a year after graduation.

With his obvious talent for comedy it is somewhat surprising that Blake will graduate with a BA degree in pre-law. But, apparently, he doesn't appear too serious about pursuing a law school education.

"I don't think I have the stamina to take three years of that nonsense," he said. "... all that memorizing."

One achievement that he missed on his first try—the senior class presidency—turned out to be more rewarding than he expected. "When I lost the election, everyone was so nice to me it was almost worth losing, in a way."

But Blake is bowing out in style, by ending his four years as president of his class this term. His vice president, Gary Horowitz '62, terms Blake a "great" president, attributing much of this to the comedian's personality.

"He gets people to work . . . but it's not really like work because everything is done in a spirit of fun," Horowitz explained.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!" Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

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Richardson's "GALLOWS HUMOR" & Albee's "THE SANDBOX" Mar. 18, 3 pm; Mar. 23, 7:30 & 10:30 pm; Mar. 25, 7:30 pm.

Ionesco's "THE KILLER" Mar. 15, 8:40; Mar. 17, 7:30 & 10:30 pm; Mar. 20 and 21, 8:40; Mar. 25, 3 pm.

Genet's "DEATHWATCH" & Arrabal's "PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD" Mar. 16, 7:30 & 10:30 pm; Mar. 18, 7:30; Mar. 24, 7:30 & 10:30 pm.

Albee's "THE AMERICAN DREAM" & "THE ZOO STORY" Mar. 22, 8:40 pm.

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Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

Published Semi-Weekly

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

Re-Charter Day

We can't remember when the College celebrated its last charter day. However, SG President Fred Bren recalls that in his freshman year, free sodas were distributed on the south campus lawn to commemorate the 112th anniversary of the founding of the College. Since that time, not even sodas have marked the birthday of free higher education in New York City.

This was not always so. Until a few years ago, College administrators, faculty members and students participated in annual May 10 festivities that would put a political convention to shame. Often the mayor was invited, sometimes the governor and even well-known national politicians and educators. In the Great Hall and on the quadrangle, they rallied to affirm their support of the College and its free tuition policy.

Today, in the College's 115th year, the situation is changed. The free tuition mandate is gone.

But the loss of the free-tuition guarantee is no excuse for abandoning our commemoration of that May 10 in 1847 when the far-seeing educators and New York City citizens recognized the need for a free College. On the contrary, it is all the more reason to recall the circumstances leading to the College's founding and the illustrious graduates the College has produced, and will yet produce.

Fred Bren's efforts to restore charter day, possibly linking it to the campaign for restoring the free tuition mandate are very welcome and long overdue. However, we think that a two-hour lawn rally can hardly do justice to the 115-year tradition. More appropriate would be a full day of festivities including rallies, speeches and seminars.

Suspending classes is not without precedent. Last year, an all-College conference was planned with a full day of speeches and discussions on College topics. Although it fell through, it was not due to compunctions over suspended classes. Indeed, the value of such a day may well overshadow a day of normal classes.

In addition to informing the world of our pride in the College and its accomplishments, charter day could boost the College even higher in the minds of its students.

Vote Yes

Now that the fee controversy has been more or less settled, the way is cleared for a closer look at the whole present fee system.

That the College has long since outgrown the \$2 Student Activities Fee has been clear for a long time but until it was possible to determine the status of present funds, to suggest an increase would have been absurd. Now the money has been "found" (though it's loss has not been explained) and to suggest an increase is not out of order.

The fact remains that the College, with the largest student body of any school in the City University, has the lowest general fee—\$14 a term. Brooklyn College has just received a general fee increase from \$8 to \$28.50, Queens College raised its general fee in 1960 from \$10 to \$24, and Baruch School has scheduled a Student Activity fee rise from \$2 to \$3.50 for next term.

As a matter of fact, in Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter the fee system is more flexible in addition to providing more funds. Whereas at the College, \$2 out of each student's fee is designated for student activities, the other colleges each lump their monies in a general fee and allocate as much as necessary to student activities.

With a student activities fee that has not been raised in several years while the number of clubs and organizations has skyrocketed, the pinch is now being felt. Allocations to all groups have suffered and will continue to suffer in the future.

Results of both a *Campus* and a Student Government poll indicate the students now favor a \$1 fee increase. The need for more funds is clear, the time is propitious, the benefits are indisputable.

Vote "yes" on the March 27-8 referendum.

Letters

HITS BROWNSTEIN

To the Editor:
I read with mild fascination the letter from Mr. Irwin Brownstein in last Thursday's issue of *The Campus*. I am not writing as an individual in a position of student public trust or on behalf of the student press. Their net contribution to the college community, semester after semester, surely needs no defending by either students or faculty. I am writing as a student concerned with the development of our college community.

Aside from student government, the last remnant of the historical university run by and for the students, no extracurricular activity can claim an inherent right to exist. From Mr. Brownstein's almost paternal comments—congratulations on the baby, by the way—I suspect he does not or may not even grant student government a right to exist.

I agree with him that the "news-papers have an important educational experience to offer . . ." (journalistic training I believe he means), although this is no rationale for existence. He continues with ". . . and an important role and responsibility to fulfill within the College community." But what does this really mean, Mr. Brownstein? Does it mean as you suggest that since student fees pay the major part of the newspaper costs that the press should express only certain sanctioned campus-wide opinions? The commercial press is mainly supported by advertising, but no editor with integrity considers advertisers his principal responsibility. In brief, the student press has the responsibility to report the news and stimulate the campus.

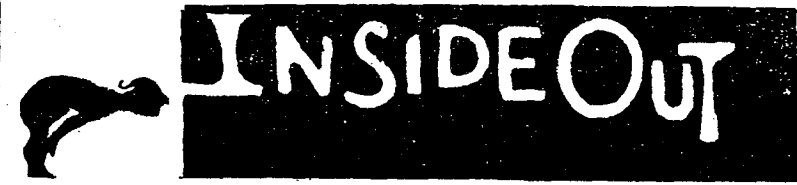
Of course, Mr. Brownstein, no press ought "to be a vehicle of personal catharsis for a handful" of individuals, but you can't dismiss editorials, news, features, or columns you disagree with on this basis. Nor can you label as "yellow sensationalism" the justifiable excitement generated over an issue which the Student Government and the Department of Student Life were willing to minimize. "Libelous and puerile diatribe," of course, is not needed or wanted, but let the courts decide when libel, slander and obscenity are involved.

Mr. Brownstein concludes his plaintive letter with implications dangerous to the student press and the college community. He says in effect that we had better "turn our attention" to *The Campus* treatment of the fee controversy if we are concerned with the "public relations of our College" and "proper journalistic skills."

In my opinion there is hardly a justifiable excuse for ever sacrificing criticism or free and open discussion to the golden idol of college "public relations." If I am wrong, of what use can the university be? Certainly, as I suggested before, college editors must realize that their voices are not those of some people responsible to themselves. However, it is a grave injustice to those concerned in journalism to argue that their obligations are not admitted and followed as best as is humanly possible. It is an obligation which the campus editors and editorial boards should be allowed to fulfill themselves, if the campus press is viewed as journalism and education, rather than as technical training and public relations.

Such, then is the peculiar nature of a free press—a tree newspaper, *non-monopoly campus*

(Continued on Page 5)



By Sue Solet

No one seems to have run a feature about Dr. Gallagher's first press conference, and rightly so. The first conference was, as they say in the trade, all hard news. It was a little hard to understand, too.

For instance, we are all aware that the Board of Higher Education is a group of fine, upstanding business leaders and lawyers. We are also aware that individual Board members are not unanimous on the tuition question.

Now Dr. Gallagher said at his first press conference that the Board was sensitive enough to community opinion on free tuition, and that restoring the free tuition mandate was "not my primary crusade." Consider the diversity of opinion on the Board now, and add to that the possibility of state representation on the Board. Put this against the background of state aid to the City University—especially to teacher education—and the picture is not the simple one Dr. Gallagher presents.

We are not naive enough to believe the State will seek to impose a tuition fee at City University in an election year. But in an off-year, the possibility of tuition increases—and the chance of successfully resisting it decreases.

Dr. Gallagher's second bit of hard news was a criticism of alumni and students for putting a priority on the mandate as opposed to state aid for graduate programs. Perhaps it is bad strategy to say publicly that the mandate is more important to us. But it is burying your head in the sand to pretend that the issues are not connected in the minds of state legislators.

Making a choice does not mean giving up one of the campaigns. Those who have decided, have put it in simple terms: the City University will not pay for its graduate programs by establishing an undergraduate fee. The alumni and students may have made a mistake in choosing before the choice was presented formally, but it is unrealistic to avoid the issue.

Will the REAL editor-in-chief of *The Campus* please stand up?

It took the College about six months to get around to changing the sign in front of the new Administration Building to read Acting President Harry N. Rivlin instead of President Buell G. Gallagher. Now Dr. Gallagher is back. Next?

A call the other day to Dr. Gallagher's old telephone number—AU 6-3171—brought the following information from the telephone company: "The number has been changed to Sacramento. Area code 916, HI 4-8400." Has anyone been keeping something from them?

Three Years of Fees

	MAJOR ALLOCATIONS AND PERCENT OF TOTAL		
	SPRING '58	SPRING '61	SPRING '62
Newspapers	7,500—50%	8,580—53%	6,600—40%
Campus	3,400	3,588	2,475
Tech News	700	1,404	1,155
OP	3,400	3,588	2,475 + 495
House Plan	500—3%	799—5%	495—4%
Student Gov.	2,484—17%	2,956—18%	3,073—18%
Debating Society		600—4%	625—4%
Total Allocations	\$14,899.75	\$15,888.40	\$16,205.00

The chart above presents a breakdown of fee allocations for six of the major money-getting organizations during this term and the Spring terms of 1958 and 1961.

Student Government's total has increased both in actual figures and percentage basis during each of the three years. Its allocation has risen from \$2484 in 1958 to \$3073 this year. These figures represented 17 percent of the 1958 and 1961 budget and 18 percent of this year's.

Most other major fee getters, however, will receive a smaller share of the student fee pie this year.

The three newspapers will receive a total of \$6600—40% of the total budget. However, \$495 of this figure represents a special underwrite for three extra issues by *Observation Post* last term.

This total represents a 23 percent decrease from the \$8580 granted in 1961, and a 12 percent reduction from the \$7500 figure of 1958. The newspapers received 53% of the 1961 budget, and 50% in 1958.

In addition, House Plan Association was granted \$495 this term, a \$300 cut from last year. It received \$500 in 1958.

The debating Society's allocation, however, has remained constant at 4% of the budget. Their \$600 allocation last spring has been raised to \$625 this term.

TONIGHT ALPHA MU SIGMA

invites all Lower Classmen to
GALA FESTIVITIES
at its house
870 SIXTH AVENUE (30-31 Sts.)
Refreshments will be served

ZOOLOGIST SURVEYS HOMONOID MOVEMENT

By Alma Kadragic

Abominable snowmen are neither abominable, nor snowbound, nor men, according to Zoologist Ivan T. Sanderson, who spoke at the College yesterday.

In a speech before the Biology Society, Mr. Sanderson said the snowmen which have been seen by mountain climbers in the Asian Himalayas are really ponginds or giant apes. He said there was no doubt that they exist "in spite of Sir Edmund Hillary's unsuccessful expedition to find them."

"Tracks and skins possessed by natives proves the ponginds exist," he added. Ponginds or yeti,—which in the Tibetan dialect means "thing with claws which climbs mountains"—are seven feet tall, according to Mr. Sanderson, "extremely heavy, and fitted with thumbs on their paws."

He made a distinction between the pongind found only in the Himalayas and "a manlike creature or homonoid which is found in unexplored forests on five continents. The monoids are "erect and covered with black hair, and come in three sizes—giant, man-size, and pygmy," he said.

"Few homonoids have been seen because they are wary of humans and are nocturnal creatures," he said. "But, tracks up to 20 feet wide and 60 feet apart have been spotted wherever the homonoids are thought to live. A particularly strong stench, unlike any other, has been felt in the proximity of the creatures, and tremendous piles of excrement have also been found in these areas."

Sanderson emphasized that the tracks, stench, and excrement have been similar all over the world, and from this, he infers that one homogeneous race of homonoids exists. He also said the Russians are believed to have photos of the homonoids.

"Once, during World War II," he said, "the Russians caught a homonoid near the Caucasus Mountains. At first they thought he was a spy in a fur coat but they released him later calling him a Russian citizen."

Speaker from Barnard College Predicts Cuban Economic Gains

Cuba's current five-year economic plan will meet with success, a Barnard College economics instructor predicted here yesterday.

Speaking before fifty students at a meeting sponsored by the College's Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Mr. James O'Connor outlined the major goals of Premier Fidel Castor's plans as:

- a 10% rise in the rate of growth of individual incomes.
- a raising of the sugar export quota to 7.5 million tons a year—30-40 percent above the current annual quota.
- a development of a chemical by-products industry for

Rising Living Costs Force Hike in Price Of Raymond Bagel

The high cost of living has hit the College where it hurts most—in its stomach.

The effect of the rise was felt by College students yesterday when the price of Raymond's Originals rose to seven cents from the traditional nickle.

"That's the way the bagel's twisted" Raymond explained.

Actually the price rise resulted from the higher cost of flour, Raymond contended.

"In the subways, bagels now cost a dime; in the stores they cost eight cents, but here it's only seven cents."

"And remember that in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut or anywhere else you can't get a better bagel," the bagelmeister concluded.

Confusion Over Site

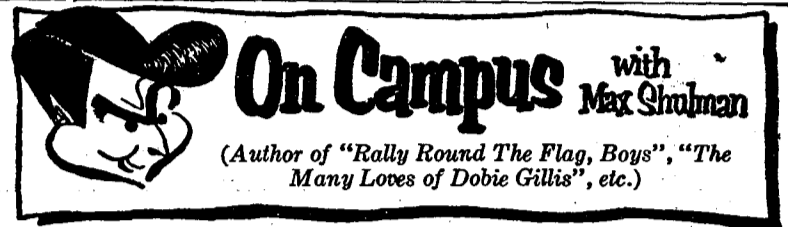
(Continued from Page 1)

he was pleased the science building had been considered "top priority" by the Planning Commission over other BHE requests and had been given a site. "It was quite a trick" to get this accomplished, he said.

The former Acting President explained that the Jasper Oval and Amsterdam sites were considered for both the science building and

a proposed athletic field house. It was a matter of which would go where, he said.

There had been opposition from the biology, chemistry and physics departments, to putting the building on the Amsterdam Avenue locale because it would take an additional few years to build. There would be no tenant relocation and demolition problem on Jasper Oval.



(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students. Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

press, please note—you must support it for its invaluable role in communications and provocative stimulation; you also recognize its aim is to best fulfill any of its purposes.

Irwin Pronin '62

IGNORANCE OF FACTS

To the Editor: Recently I have read, in the college's publications, numerous articles and letters issuing a damning condemnation of the conservative movement. While these attacks are manifold the one thing they all share in common is an ignorance of the facts. As a member of the YAF I was rather amused to discover that I was reactionary, fascist, McCarthyist, and imperialist. I firmly believe in conservative principles and yet, strange as it may seem, my views do not coincide with any of the aforementioned political dogmas. I am sure that the persons who make these claims abhor red-baiting and associating liberals with Communists. I am amazed therefore, at how they can issue such nonsense without a wince.

An excerpt from a letter in *The Campus* on February 16 states: "It also plays directly into the hands of the conservative forces who seek to crush academic freedom and student rights by waving a red flag at every expression of dissent." Crush Academic freedom? At every expression of dissent?

In an article on Feb. 16, Mr. Ted Brown '63 condemned YAF's "Brand of Americanism" as a distortion, "dissent or liberal opinion should not be automatically classified as un-American or com-

munist." Anyone who is at all familiar with YAF publications understands the absurdity of this charge.

Letter, Feb. 20 *The Campus* "Today the growth of a powerful far-right movement in our nation is reminiscent of the fascism of the thirties." It seems that while Robert Welch utters his smears there are some who while appearing outwardly horrified, are diligently taking notes on his techniques.

The fact is that some conservatives are not like Robert Welch and some are even human. There are actually some of us (very few to be sure) who do not believe in destruction of labor unions and allowing big business to monopolize and exploit the proletariat.

All I ask is that these persons read some truly conservative literature and become acquainted with our ideals. Who knows you might even convert! Then if you have a criticism you can make it in an intelligent, rational way using facts and not emtionalized absurdities.

Louis Mantarro '65

WANTS AN ANSWER

To the Editor: In the March 8, 1962 issue of your publication you ran an editorial entitled: *Wanted: John H. Finley*. In this editorial you asked the following questions:

1. Where will this all end?
2. Have they (the pranksters) no feeling?
3. Where is their respect?
4. Will the Finley Center have to be renamed?

The answers to these questions are as follows:
1. Someplace in the state of New York.

2. I believe that any living organism capable of carrying an eight pound statue would have to have a nervous system.

3. With their nervous system.
4. You mean the Student Center. (Well don't you?)

You also say that you will give "a substantial reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty." I believe that *Campus* is supported by student fees. If *Campus* has so much money, why does it advocate the raising of the fee?

I would very much appreciate an answer to the above question.

Thank you for your kind consideration of this matter.

S.A.W.

(Editor's Note: The substantial reward has been donated from the private resources of an editor.)

NON-REPRESENTATIVE

To the Editor: I would like to explain at this time that the designation, "Debating Society," which followed my name, signed to a letter concerning Mr. Fred Mazelis, of E.V. Debs, and SLATE, (The Campus, March 8,) was designated implicitly for identification purposes only.

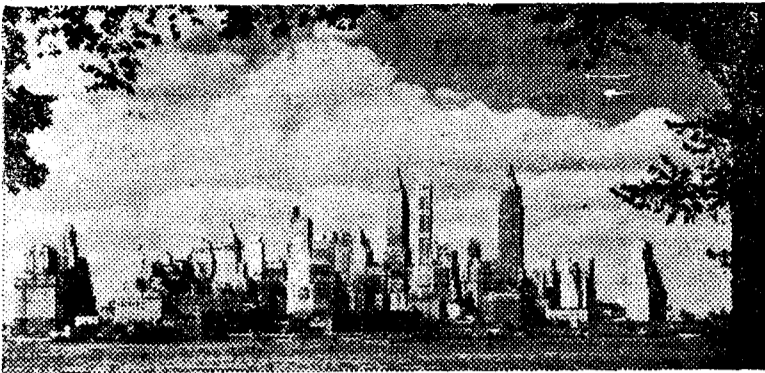
My present declaration is, however, explicit: At no time, in any manner, way, or form, did I serve as the official, or unofficial spokesman for this organization.

Stephen H. Marcus '65
March 8

PHYSICAL EDUCATION?

To the Editor: Is it part of the men's physical education curriculum for the teacher to make lewd, vulgar, filthy comments?

David R. Yale '65
March 1



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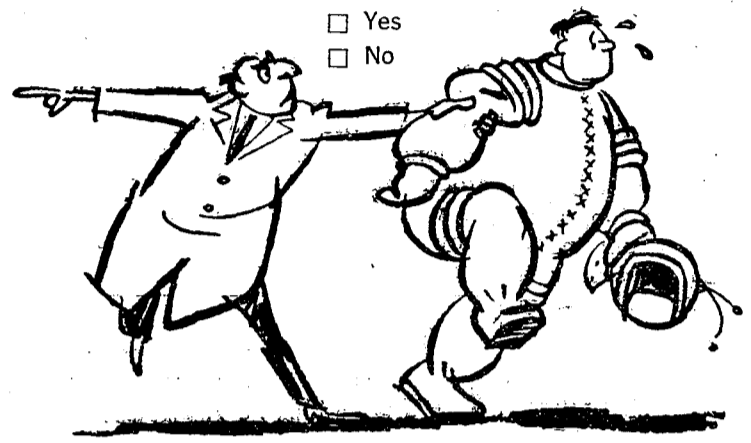
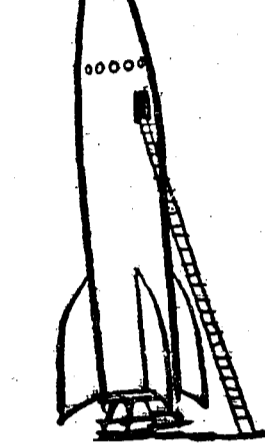
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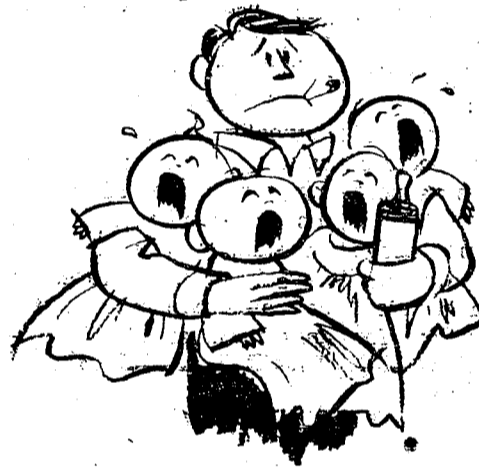
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?



Yes
 No

② How many children would you like to have when you're married?



None One Two Three Four or more

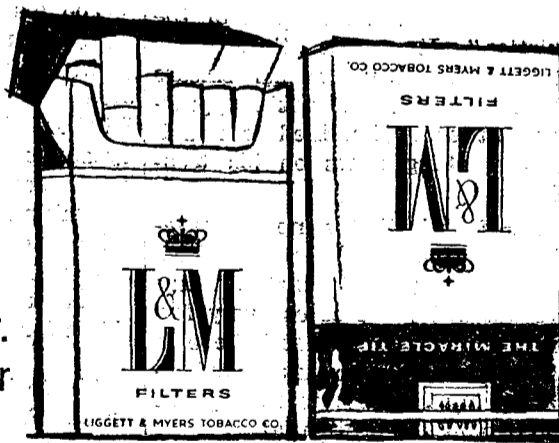
③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



Yes
 No

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① Yes	36%
No	64%
② None	3%
One	9%
Two	31%
Three	31%
Four or more	26%
③ Yes	73%
No	27%

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IFA's

(Continued from Page 8)

figure of a man.

Then with an impish smile on his face he said, "Don't forget we're working for old man upset! And we have the team that can cause an upset."

Foilsman Vito Mannino, epeist Bernie Eichenbaum, and saberman Ray Fields will be the parriers' leaders in their search for an upset.

The coach feels that each of his top men should be able to reach the finals if they fence up to their "optimum efficiency."

Mannino had a fine season in posting a 20-6 record and equaling the College's all-time consecutive win record at 19. His brilliant efforts sparked foil teammates Ed Martinez and Bob Kao all season, and they ended up with the best mark, 38-43, of all three squads.

But the foils' toughest competition will come from a top-seeded NYU trio that is led by defending champion and Olympian Herb Cohen.

The Violets took all nine foil bouts two weeks ago when they overwhelmed the Beavers, 18-9. Furthermore they will be out to take the foil award, the Little Iron Man Trophy (which is the oldest intercollegiate trophy in existence) for the sixth straight year.

Bernie Eichenbaum and Marshall Pastorino will have to do most of the point making for the epee squad which statistically, is the weakest squad with only 31 victories as compared to 50 losses.

Eichenbaum came into his own in the last meet of the season when he scored a triple victory against NYU- the defending NCAA champion.

In the sabre division, Ray Fields, who was the Beavers' only finalist in last year's championships, has a very good chance to repeat his performance by virtue of his 18-9 record — the second best on the team.

—Wandler

Four Wasted Years?

(Continued from Page 8)

average. He was one of fifteen students from New York State to take the test for the Rhodes Scholarship. And he has mixed this successful academic career with an ever improving career on the court.

Pelansky lays this improvement, which has seen Tor jump from a seldom-used, to the high scorer and record holder in two years, to Nilsen's willingness to attempt something new, and to stick to something he wants.

It was this same desire to see things through that led the quiet senior to again try out for basketball when he entered the College. "I still enjoyed playing basketball and I felt playing on the team would be a good way to represent the school," he explained. He has represented the College better than he could have hoped to.

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Fencers to Face East's Best At IFA Championships Today

Beavers Set For CTC's; FDU, Iona Main Threats

It will be a case of seeing the same old faces for the College's fencing team, when it competes in the 65th annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships today and tomorrow at New York University's Alumni Gym.

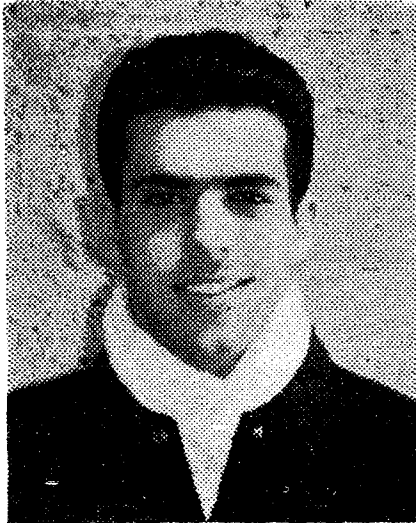
Ten of the best Eastern fencing squads are entered in the marathon competition, and the Beavers have already duelled all except Cornell and Penn State enroute to compiling a 5-4 record this season.

But it probably won't take long, once the action gets underway, for Navy, Columbia, and New York University to pull away from the rest of the field and fight it out among themselves for the three-weapon team trophy.

The Middies, Lions, and Violets are the three top teams in the country, and the rest of the competition will have to be content to go for the other awards.

In addition to the team trophy that is given to the team with the most points in the tournament, there are trophies given to the winning team and top three men in each weapon.

As much as he would like it, coach Edward Lucia doesn't think



RAY FIELDS

that the swordsmen really have a chance to make a better showing the second time around.

Besides the three "unclassifiable" teams, the coach places Cornell ahead of the Beavers because he doesn't know anything about them. He also places Princeton in front of the parriers even though they defeated the Tigers by one bout, 14-13, earlier in the season.

"Going on the basis of our duel meets [which included losses to Navy, Columbia and NYU] and being very conservative," says the coach, "I figure us to place seventh."

However right after making these pessimistic predictions, the fencing master walked over to the blackboard in his crowded practice room, picked up a piece of chalk, and slowly drew a stick-

(Continued on Page 7)



BERNIE EICHENBAUM

Tennis Team Debut Postponed Until Karlin's Daughter Weds

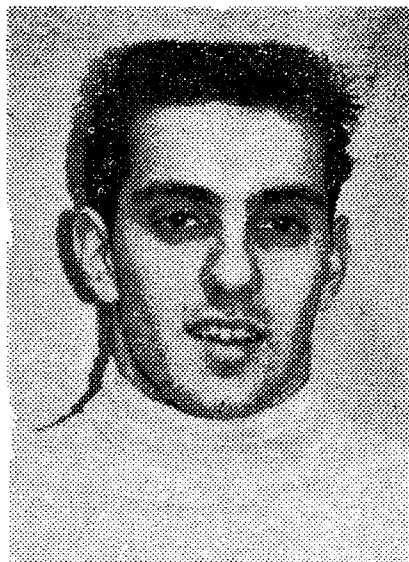
Wedding bells are breaking up the schedule of the College's tennis team for the coming season.

Obviously unaware that the Beavers were to play their opener against Brooklyn Poly on April 7, Coach Harry Karlin's daughter chose that date for her wedding.

And since Karlin can't be at the ceremony and the tennis match at the same time, the game will be rescheduled for a later date. (The first game will be played at Pace on April 11.

Though scheduling may have presented some problems, another problem which has plagued the netmen for many years has been removed. The netmen won't be "pushed around" any more says Karlin, now that they have their own courts.

The tennis courts opposite Finley were resurfaced last fall and the Beavers for the first time have a real "home" court — at home. The court will be used for



VITO MANNINO

Seeking to get back on the right foot, the College's track team will take on fifteen other squads in the CTC Indoor track and field championships at Queens College tomorrow.

The Beavers annexed the first of the CTC crowns in cross-country, but were upset at the Relay Championships two weeks ago.

Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson were the trackmen's main tormentors at the relay meet, as they took first and second place respectively. But the trackmen may be able to pick up needed points to reverse the decision in the field events.

The Beaver field array will be led by the strong right arm of Vince Hanzich. Hanzich, who placed second in the shot-put in CTC competition last year with a toss of 47'-2" has been throwing

at least a half-foot better this season. He will also throw the 35 pound weight tomorrow.

However, points in the field events, will not be enough to carry the trackmen to victory. If the Beavers expect to add another of the CTC jewels to their previous crown, the relay teams will have to do at least as well as in the previous meets and individual runners will have to come through.

Lenny Zane is the main Beaver hope in the mile run. He is aiming for the CTC record of 4:35.8, while Paul Lamprinos will be defending the 2 mile crown he has held for two years.

In the 600 yard run Tom Cracovia of Iona presents the big threat to the Lavender entry of Bill Hill and Bill Casey. Cracovia was the freshman champ in this event last year and anchored Iona's winning 2-mile relay team two weeks ago. Hill finished fifth in the 600 last year.

No matter what the varsity team

Four Wasted Years?

By Barry Riff

In recent weeks Tor Nilsen has officially moved into the class of Leroy Ellis, Barry Kramer and other major college stars with his citation as one of the outstanding basketball players in the Metropolitan area. In addition, he has been named to the Tri-State League all-star team, the all-Met small college team and the weekly ECAC team. Only four years ago this same Nilsen was told by his high school coach to stop wasting his time playing basketball.

Tor went out for his Brooklyn Tech team in his junior year but he explains "there were too many guys out for the team and the coach couldn't keep us all. He created a junior varsity which didn't play any games, but came to practice sessions. The next year Tor was cut from the squad after a week of practice and was told he should concentrate on other things.

The coach at Tech that year was Henry Goldman, who recently retired. Mr. Goldman only vaguely remembers the big redhead who "never really played for me. Maybe I cut him because he didn't show the potential I thought he should have or, because he had no more potential than some sophomore on the team. If two players have the same potential, I'll keep the one who will be in school longer."

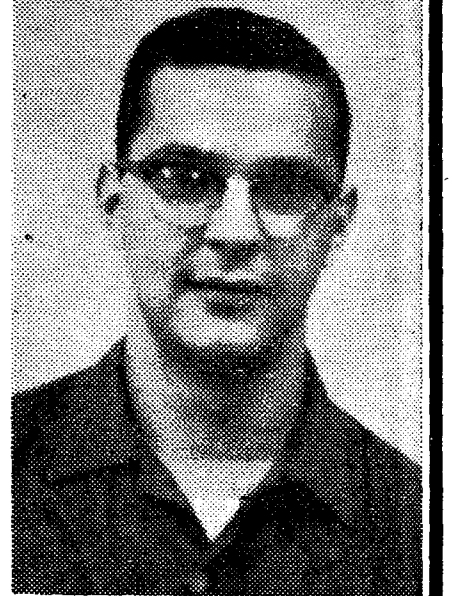
If Nilsen showed any greater potential when he played for the College's freshman team it was obvious only to Dave Polansky, who coached the frosh during Nat Holman's last fling with the varsity. "I told the boys on the team [which included Irwin Cohen, Mike Winston, Howie Wilcov and Mike Gerber] that Tor would be the best player on the team in a few years," Polansky said. "They didn't believe me when I said that," he added.

Donald Pope, a student at the College and a long time friend of Tor's, remembers their schoolyard games at Queens Technical High School and P.S. 43. "Tor was one of the taller fellows and one of the better players, and it was very difficult to play against him," Pope said. But even Pope wouldn't have believed Polansky's prediction.

They believe him now. Anyone connected with the College knows of Tor's scoring feats on the court, and the post season honors accorded him. Very few, however, know of his accomplishments in the classroom.

Tor is one of the top geology students at the College with a B+

(Continued on Page 7)



VINCE HANZICH

does, Coach Francisco Castro will have something to watch during the freshman meet. Marcel Sierra, who won the 600, mile and 2-mile in the Municipal Champs, will be running these same events for the Beaver cubs tomorrow.

Movies

The freshman track team will present a series of movies showing the 1961 NCAA Championships and 1960 Olympic Games among other recent championship events next Thursday at 12:30 in 306 Finley. All students are invited.

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PHI SIGMA DELTA

expresses its deep regret to TAU EPSILON PHI on learning of the loss of their house.

In the hope of furthering inter-Fraternalism we, the brothers of Phi Sig, offer the brothers of T E Phi the use of our house for their next regular meeting.