

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Gallagher Blasts Far Right As Equals of Red Agitators

By Bob Jacobson

President Gallagher lashed out yesterday at political extremists on both sides of Center.

In his first address to the student body since his return to the College four weeks ago, he called on "all thoughtful persons" to defend "our heritage of freedom . . . before the lunatic fringes of the Far Right and the Far Left beat us to a senseless pulp."

Dr. Gallagher spoke before about 150 students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom. He said he was suffering from the flu, and although his address was punctuated several times as he paused to sip from a glass of water, the President was in top oratory form.

He spared neither volume nor emotion during his forty-minute speech. He spoke at the invitation of *The Campus*.

"We are confronted," Dr. Gallagher declared, "with the naked assertion that time and history are on the side of ruthlessness. This is the reason that we cannot permit the lunatic fringe on the Far Left to determine our national choices."

Agitators on the extreme Left, he said, "would lead us [down] a road which is paved with false hopes and ends in total slavery. I say we must fight their falsehoods and correct their blandishments,

Rivlin

Dr. Harry N. Rivlin will be honored for "outstanding service" as Acting President of the College at a testimonial luncheon tomorrow in the Savoy-Hilton hotel at noon.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and the College. Speakers will include BHE chairman Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, President Gallagher, and Dr. John R. Everett, Chancellor of the City University.

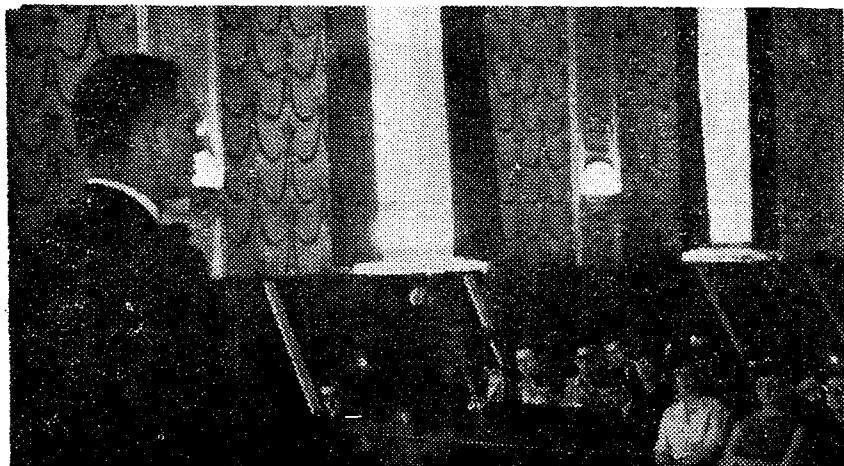
3 Integrationists Facing Kidnap Rap Talk About Trial

Three defendants in the Monroe, North Carolina freedom-ride "kidnapping cases" spoke at the College yesterday on their forthcoming trial.

Harold Reape, John Lowry and Richard Crowder, invited by the Committee to Aid Monroe Defendants, stated their case before twenty-five students. They will stand trial on kidnapping charges May 7 and could receive 20 years to life sentences if convicted.

The kidnapping charge against Lowry, a white freedom rider, is supposedly based on his moving an empty car belonging to a white couple who were stopped by an excited street crowd in Monroe last August 27. The car was obstructing traffic, Lowry said, and he parked it against the curb.

The charges against Reape and Crowder, the group asserts, were based on their leadership in the Monroe civil rights movement.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT: President Gallagher speaking in the Grand Ballroom yesterday for the first time since he came home.

that we must do it publicly and continually and without let up."

These remarks, pointed as they were, did not surprise those who have known of the President's long-held hatred for Communist supporters.

In his last speech to students before leaving last spring for California, where he served seven months as chancellor of the State College system, Dr. Gallagher urged 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 out."

But if the President went West with strong anti-Communist feelings, he has returned with equally strong hatred for the Far Right. During his stay in California, he

came under vicious attack from Right-wing extremists.

The Far Right, he said yesterday, is just as "dangerous" as its Left-wing counterpart. The agitators of the "suddenly frightened lunatic fringe" on the Right have "no regard for the truth," he warned.

"Like the Communists, they [Far Rightists] use only that portion of fact which suits their purposes. If I were to stand before you and say that the American flag is red, white and blue, they would quote me as having said that the American flag is red."

In a brief question-and-answer period following his address, Dr. Gallagher cautioned that "unless other than the two groups who are now awake do become awake, our future will be a sorry one."

State Slashes Aid to City U.

By Robert Rosenblatt

The City University is expected to be granted only \$1 million instead of the \$6.3 million in state aid it had requested to begin doctoral programs and expand existing Master's programs, it was revealed yesterday.

The appropriation is included in Governor Rockefeller's supplemental budget which will be voted on before the adjournment of the Legislature this week. Albany observers expect the budget to pass in toto.

The extensive cut in the Board of Higher Education's request is expected to cause a considerable reduction in the extent of the planned graduate programs. The requested \$6.3 million would have amounted to slightly more than half of the estimated cost of next year's graduate programs.

Dr. John R. Everett, Chancellor of the City University, said yesterday he was terribly disappointed that the state does not adequately recognize our needs."

However, this morning's *New York Times* reports that both Governor Rockefeller and State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, lauded the \$1 million contribution of the state—apparently



CHANCELLOR John R. Everett criticized the state for not recognizing City University's needs.

to offset the criticism that the reduced budget received in the city. BHE chairman Dr. Gustave G. (Continued on Page 3)

Two New Liberal Parties Eye the Spring Elections

Two student political parties—both liberal—have been

formed at the College.

Constitutions of the Democratic Student Union and the Constructive Action Party have been approved by the executive committee of Student Government and will be submitted for approval at the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Ostensibly there appears to be little difference between the two parties. The only possible significant difference which either party foresees is that the Democratic Student Union will endorse individual candidates while the Constructive Action Party will consider supporting an entire slate.

Meanwhile, SG observers have been looking toward SG President Fred Bren '62 and his reform slate of last term, for a third political party. They feel that if Bren were to form a party, it would be less liberal and would therefore provide opposition to the two parties in the upcoming elections.

However, Bren said yesterday that he had no plans to turn last year's reform slate into a full-fledged party.

According to Bob Levine '64, executive vice-president of SG and president of the Democratic Student Union, the DSU is "a moderate Liberal group." Levine said his group hopes to foster "a more responsible, representative Student Government at the College.

Shelley Blum '62, Council member and an organizer of the Constructive Action Party, stated the (Continued on Page 5)

Fifty Years of Charter Days

By Ralph Blumenthal

In May, 1905, Dr. John Huston Finley, then president of the College, decreed the first observance of charter day — commemorating the founding of the College as the Free Academy in 1847.

For fifty years afterwards charter day became an annual institution at the College.

Since 1956, however, when the gala celebration included an address by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at the dedication of the Finley center, the custom has lapsed at the uptown center. Today, Student Government President Fred Bren '62 is seeking to re-establish charter day ceremonies here.

In 1906, the faculty of the College voted to make charter day an annual institution. The following year the custom became a permanent part of the College's lore when, as a part of the charter day ceremonies, the College bid farewell to its inadequate quarters on 23 Street and resettled on St. Nicholas heights uptown. The new buildings, however, were not formally dedicated until the following charter day.

The ceremonies of '08 centered around the dedication. After 900 gowned students, faculty mem-



PRESIDENT FINLEY decreed the first Charter Day in the history of the College in May, 1905.

bers and administrators assembled in the Great Hall, the trustees of the College formally turned the new buildings over to Mayor George McClellan. Witnessing the historic presentation were Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the English Ambassador, two cabinet members, and Mark Twain [nee Samuel Clemens].

A line of smoky torches and student pallbearers carrying a

coffin characterized the charter day of '16. The coffin symbolized the death of the Free Academy and the mourners were actually rejoicers over the fiftieth anniversary of the 1866 conversion of the Academy to the College.

By 1922 charter day was really coming into its own. True to the tradition of the roaring twenties students held a 36 hour marathon. They marched around the College in gowns, heard an address by the French Ambassador, ate an outdoor lunch, watched an ROTC drill, played a baseball game, heard a debate between the College and Manhattan College on immigration, and ended it with a dance on the north campus quadrangle.

The 1932 charter day was held in an atmosphere thick with pessimism over the fate of continued free tuition at the College. Ironically, the situation then, exactly three decades ago, closely resembled the present one.

In the tide of the violent anti-war demonstrations of the thirties here, both the '34 and '35 charter days were picketed and boycotted because of the participation of the ROTC. A spokesman for the Military Science Department characterized the protest as "just a Communist plot."

(Continued on Page 6)

Someone's Been Working in Greenhouse, All Right - Just Ask Tjorborn Lothman

Score 97.5 percent for Mr. Kenneth Fleming on Buildings and Grounds.

Of the forty buildings listed in the College's bulletin, the man in charge of Buildings and Grounds said he wasn't sure for what the greenhouse atop the south campus boiler room was used.

Actually, Mr. Fleming rates partial credit on this question, since he did say that he thought "some biology students might be working in there."

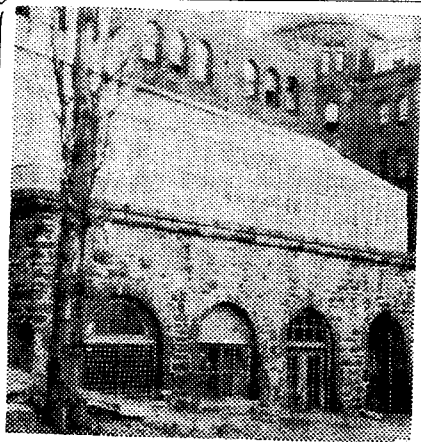
Mr. Fleming's guess, however, proved to be a good deal more accurate than that of the average College student who passes the greenhouse on his walk from north to south campus.

One student gave the typical response: "It looks like they keep a lot of junk in there."

A French major who didn't know what it was, nevertheless was happy that it was there. "It gives me something to look at during a dull class, even though it's not much," he said.

Prof. Joseph J. Copeland (Biology), however, was one of the few at the College who could tell what the greenhouse was used for.

"An Evening Session student, Tjorborn Lothman, is working in the greenhouse," he explained. "He is helping us by raising some of the plants and flowers which we need for class experiments. In return he does some of his own ex-



THE GREENHOUSE

periments there."

Apparently Lothman has no doubt as to the greenhouse's function. Last week at the Internation-

al Flower Show he was awarded a silver plate and plaque for horticultural achievement.

Tending the greenhouse is strictly extra-curricular with Lothman. During the day, he works as a chemist for Ruppert Breweries. So, he grows his plants after 5 on weekdays and on weekends.

Professor Copeland said that at present "there isn't enough space for other students interested in botany to use the greenhouse. Botany classes are held on north campus and there isn't enough time to go there and come back within fifty minutes," he added. "Once we have the proposed Science building, we'll have a greenhouse ten times as large as this one, which many students will be able to use."

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

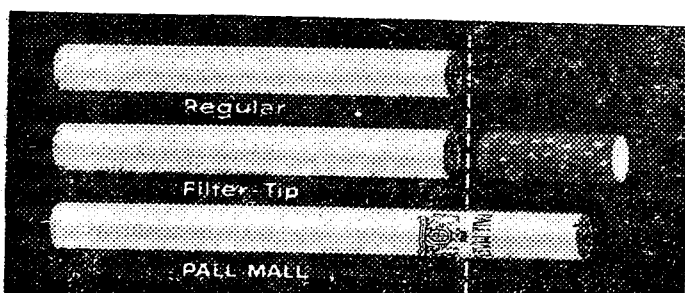


Blue-Jeaned Ranchwrecker

LESSON 10 - Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The real, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's natural mildness - it's so good to your taste!)



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This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer, Draeger
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35 Potential Queens To Seek Nod from HP

Thirty-five co-eds, vying for the Carnival Queen crown, will enter the semi-finals tomorrow evening at the annual House Plan Carnival Queen Ball held at the Hotel Biltmore.

Five judges from the faculty will select five semi-finalists on the basis of poise, personality, and appearance. The Queen will be crowned at the gala Carnival on May 12 by a guest star. Last year's winner, Carol Lewis '64, won the crown and a trip to Bermuda.

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'New' Telescope Grows Old Without Seeing The Stars

Ten years ago, Prof. Robert I. Wolff (Physics) asked his department to place its brand new \$2,500 telescope in the Shepard Hall tower so astronomy students would have something to look through at night.

The telescope, which is now worth over \$5,000, is still lying on the floor of 117 Harris where it was originally deposited.

According to Professor Wolff, his note to the department asked that the tower be made into a burglar-proof, weather-proof observatory to accommodate the instrument. When he received no answer, Professor Wolff said he assumed that the department had refused the request and he did not follow it up. "I had plenty of other things to think about," he said.

But ten years later the Astronomy Club is still thinking about getting the dust covered eight-inch telescope pointed toward the moon.

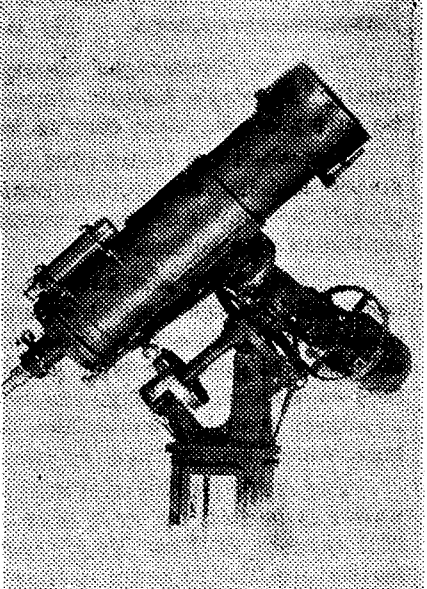
Although the College has a four-inch telescope now, the one in storage is far superior to it, according to the club's former president Carl Hein '62.

"If we had the new one," he said, "we could do more advanced work." It has more light-gathering power, electrical controls and can be adapted to take pictures—something the old one can't do—Hein explained.

He also said that the College doesn't attract astronomy-minded students. "A lot of them go to Brooklyn College because they have a functioning observatory."

In fact, the eight astronomy classes at the College seldom use the four-inch telescope, but go to Columbia when they get the urge to look up.

The prospects for getting the tower renovated appear slim, according to the club's president Robert Mark '63. "Every time we



THE TELESCOPE

bring the topic up, it's quickly put down," he said.

Professor Wolff indicated that he was waiting for an observatory somewhere in the proposed new science building, which, if it gets to the blueprint stage this year, would not be completed for several years.

Members of the Astronomy Club argue that the new telescope weighs a few hundred pounds and could not be burglarized from the Shepard tower if it were placed there now. "I'd like to look through the thing before I graduate," Hein said.

—Martins

City U. Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosenberg said, however, that the legislative action at least would permit the City University to take "a first step" in the expansion of graduate programs.

He added that the cut in funds would effect the extent of the programs, but would not interfere with their quality.

According to Dr. Mina F. Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies of the City University, the reduction will cause the programs to be "fewer and smaller in scope. We haven't decided yet which programs will be cut back," she said.

When the BHE request was announced in December, Dr. Rees had said that it would enable the City University to develop doctoral programs in nine fields, including English, History, Economics, Psychology, and Chemistry.

Observers are now awaiting the announcement of the city budget, within the next few months, which will include an appropriation to the City University for graduate programs to supplement the state's contribution.

A spokesman in the city Budget Department, Mr. Frank Hamill, said the city will give the University \$2 million for graduate programs next year as it has done in previous years. This money has been used for the University's many Master's programs. He said, however, that "we haven't decided yet about giving additional funds [for PhD programs] in view of the state cut in aid."

President Gallagher said yesterday that "when we find out how much the city will give us, we will proceed on a reduced scope, but with a high level of quality."

The College's Dean of Graduate Admissions, Dr. Oscar W. Zeichner, said the cut "will in no way interfere" with the College's present masters programs, but will mean less money for strengthening them and beginning PhD programs.

At present, the College has Masters programs in 11 fields.

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Yes No

3 With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

take one?
 pull out one of your own?

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Professors Air Religious Views

By Libby Zimmerman

Two professors who believe in a "Holy Trinity" debated whether the "intellectual can respond to religion" at a program sponsored by the Council of Religious Forums yesterday.

However, Prof. Yervant Krikorian's (Philosophy) concept of the Trinity is quite different from the orthodox view held by Prof. Anne Paolucci (English), a Catholic.

"I believe," Professor Krikorian told the 65 students in the audience, "in the Holy Trinity in which God is science; morality, the son; and art, the holy ghost."

Professor Paolucci maintained her belief in religion is based solely on faith. Though science and religion have different methods, she added, both could be accepted by the intellectual. "Science is completely neutral and does not affect religious belief in any way," she said.

"Though science is on neutral grounds this doesn't help religion," Professor Krikorian countered. He explained that he had substituted for the absolute God, of the Judeo-Christian Ethic, a concept of an omnipotent being, who has the power to help human beings.

Professor Paolucci retorted that this was "a dangerous attitude" and likened it to the one Hitler had held. "All good things are potentially dangerous," Professor Krikorian retorted.

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hot war	27%	27%
contest	48%	42%
2 Yes	48%	44%
No	52%	56%
3 friend's	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

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A Clear Mandate

A before and after picture of Student Government on the subject of the fee referendum would in all probability turn out to be a picture of two faces with feet in their mouths. For, twice within the last week, opinions expressed by either an SG leader or an SG President on the fee rise have been absurd enough to embarrass even the most irresponsible holder of a public office.

Before the referendum, SG President Fred Bren said that he would consider reviewing the outcome of the referendum should it fail. This can only mean that he considered going against the expressed wishes of the student body. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students went to the polls and registered their approval of a rise in the student fee from \$2 to \$3. The results of this poll are indeed gratifying, since it shows that students at the College are willing to part with one dollar more per term to support extra-curricular activities.

It would appear that SG which had given its support to the rise would be satisfied with the outcome of the referendum. But at Student Council Wednesday afternoon, student leaders raised the possibility of disregarding the results of the balloting.

The poor turnout at the referendum — less than ten per cent of the student body voted — was cited as the chief reason for disregarding the results. It almost seems as if the present SG is just itching to go against what the student body wants. Thankfully, such an action on the part of SG is unconstitutional. Its present constitution states that the results of a referendum must be implemented immediately without action by Student Council. But what is more disturbing is the fact that these pronouncements on the part of SG leaders is sheer demagoguery. For, though a turnout of only 777 students is disappointing, it is still a good deal more representative of the student body than 25 or 30 Council members.

The fee rise, which will probably take effect in the fall term, raises even greater questions and places greater responsibility on the officials — both students, faculty and administration alike — who will allocate and manage. A repetition of this term's fee fiasco obviously must be prevented. The fees must be allocated by a responsible and knowledgeable body. Since the fees are paid by the student body and are allocated to student groups, the control over the allocations should rightfully belong to the students. And it is here again, that both SG's and the student-faculty's fee committee, apparently disregarded the wishes of the student body.

THE CAMPUS feels this demagoguery most when its own allocation is made. The mast of this newspaper reads "Published Semi-Weekly." This is not merely the wishes of the current editors or even the newspapers' founders. This semi-weekly status is a result of a student body referendum several years ago during which students voted to make both THE CAMPUS and Observation Post semi-weekly papers. Thus, the body that allocates fees is obligated to provide for this status.

Starvation Diet

Two months ago the City University's Chancellor John Everett clashed with some of his friends over which shotgun barrel to fire at the state legislature first—a blast for adequate state aid for graduate programs or one to restore the free tuition guarantee to the state education law. Dr. Everett, apparently convinced that Governor Rockefeller would keep his word when he declared that the state would never use financial aid as a bludgeon to intimidate the Board of Higher Education into charging tuition, gave priority to the fight for state doctoral money.

Now it seems that the powder got wet in both barrels. We didn't get the free tuition guarantee and we only got one-sixth of the money we asked for. This means that most of the patiently awaited PhD programs in Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Biology, Psychology, Sociology, Educational, Psychology and Speech and Theatre, may remain in the planning stage indefinitely.

The City University with the largest student body of any university in the country still has the least adequate graduate programs. Although the University is only a year old and is expected to have growing pains, an enormous, rapidly developing infant can't survive on a spoonful of pabulum. The \$1 million from the state is a beginning, but a disappointing beginning.

Letters

AN OVERSIGHT

To the Editor:

The editorial on the subject of Charter Day, which appeared in your March 16 issue, afforded me some amusement when I read it, especially since its opening gun was "We can't remember when the College celebrated its last charter day. "Would it surprise you to know that the College has, in fact, been regularly celebrating Charter day in style each year?"

The 111th (1958), 112th (1959), 113th (1960), and 114th (1961) annual Charter Day convocations of the City College [were] held at the Baruch school. You will note that they were addressed, respectively, by Senator Jacob K. Javits ("America in Crisis"), Justice Ferdinand Pecora ("Our Civil Rights"), The Honorable John J. McCloy ("The Imperatives of Public Service"), and President Buell G. Gallagher ("On Ethics and Economics"). Although the Ticker, our campus newspaper, carried full, detailed accounts of these annual Charter Day activities, they apparently escaped your attention.

What concerns me particularly is the provincial attitude that was presented in the text of your editorial. The City College has two campuses, and it must always be remembered that its official activities may take place at either one, or both.

Good luck to the effort to restore the Charter Day celebration on the uptown campus!

Emanuel Saxe '25
Dean of Baruch School
March 26

SELL NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor:

It is obvious, I think, that if we students want to keep or raise the present level of student activities then new sources of money must be found. As you stated in your editorial of March 16, "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." And yet I wonder whether the raising of the student activities fee is the answer to our problem. I, for one, propose that the present student fee should be retained, that no allocations should go to the student newspapers, and that instead the newspapers should be sold to the student body.

With the newspapers' taking a
(Continued on Page 6)

Blood

A Blood Bank poster contest is being sponsored by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. All posters must not be larger than 8' by 10' and must contain the slogan "No Sweat, No Tears, Just Blood." The posters will be judged on April 2.

THE SISTERS OF PHI TAU ALPHA

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ARLENE DIANE
BARBARA EVELYN
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on

Becoming Pledges!



INSIDE OUT

By Ken Koppel

For any discouraged champions of free-tuition at the City University, Monday's historic Supreme Court decision might turn out to be just the long shot they've been waiting for.

For when the Court gave Federal Courts the right to examine the states' legislative apportionment laws, it might, inadvertently, have paved the way for the removal of the largest stumbling block to continued free tuition.

This obstacle has been the greater proportion of representation accorded to upstate rural communities in the state legislature. These upstate representatives, most of whom are Republicans, have been obligated to go along with policies of Governor Rockefeller, who is a long-established foe of guaranteed free-tuition. In addition, since they represent upstate communities they have little concern over the problems which are confined to New York City.

The fact that the upstaters do wield a disproportionate amount of power is backed up by a *New York Times* report which shows that 36.9 percent of New York's voters can control both houses of the legislature. The report also showed that each Assemblyman represents anywhere from 15,000 to 150,000 citizens. Most of the large constituencies are to be found in New York City and other downstate regions.

Until the recent court decision, however, it appeared that little could be done without this disparity. Even now, because of varying interpretations, no one seems to know exactly how this decision could affect the state's political situation. But Mayor Wagner, for one, has found it encouraging enough to instruct City Corporation Counsel, Mallin Larkin, to investigate legal possibilities of breaking the upstate grip on the legislature. Mr. Larkin said Tuesday that the city would join radio station WMCA—whose suit to force reapportionment in the state legislature was dismissed from the Federal District court in January—in asking for a re-hearing on the suit.

If this suit is eventually successful—and this is a big "if"—New York City would undoubtedly gain several seats in the legislature. This gain, of course, would have to come from the rural areas, which now enjoy greater representation than the city. Since the city is largely democratic, and since its representatives are obliged to follow the wishes of the City's voters—most of whom are for free tuition—the cause of free higher education would undoubtedly be strengthened if reapportionment were to come about.

Sweet-sounding though these speculations may be, it must be remembered that they are little more than speculations. And their eventual realization must be considered a long shot for many reasons. First, the Court's decision on Monday applies specifically only to the Tennessee legislature. And secondly, even if reapportionment does come about, its effects might be at least five or ten years away—courts act slowly—and in five or ten years free tuition might be a lost cause.

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wish to congratulate

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

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2-Year-College Transfers

By Sue Solet

The College is quietly conducting a study of the academic performance of a small group of students — transferees from the community colleges.

The question is this: Does moving from a junior college to a four-year senior college have any effect on a student's grades? And if it does, should the College change its entrance requirements for community college transfers?

The study is far from complete, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. It has been conducted since 1959, and has included only 80 students. So far, the results indicate that former community college students drop about one-half a grade at the end of their first year here.

This is serious because the College and the three other four-year institutions in the City University permit students who attend community colleges for two years to transfer with a "C" average. Actually, most transferees have a higher average, and so their grades after one year at the College average a "very slight C-plus," according to the study.

But the College must also consider that it requires entering freshmen to have a high school average of 85 per cent. Community colleges have lower entrance requirements. "We don't want to fall into the error of having lower entrance requirements at the junior level than at the freshman



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER is expected to receive report on Community College transferees...

level," Professor Taylor said recently.

Two years ago, a Transfer Committee with one representative from each of the seven units of the City University was established. Last year, the committee recommended to the Administrative Council that transfer requirements for community college students be the same as those for

associate students in the evening sessions of the senior colleges.

This means that junior college students can transfer under three conditions: if they complete the first 15 credits with a "B" average, the first 30 credits with an average halfway between "B" and "C," or the first 60 credits with a "C" average.

The Council accepted the recommendations, and they were approved by the faculties of the colleges. But the Council stipulated that the system was to be an experiment for five years.

Professor Taylor said he expected the College's study to be completed early next fall. Then he will submit the results to President Gallagher.

If the College wishes, it can change the transfer requirements on its own, without involving Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter. But it will then have to change the requirements for its associate students also.

If the requirements are changed, it will probably involve modifying or eliminating the third option — "C" average — that community college and associate students have, Professor Taylor said.

May 3rd Charter Day Planned; Softball, Skits, Speeches Slated

A charter day celebration for the College "is still in the idea stage," according to Student Government President Fred Bren '62.

However, actual preparations for commemorating the 115 birthday of the College on May 7 will be begun next week, he added.

At present, Thursday, May 3, has been designated for festivities that are expected to include speeches by College administrators and outside guests, a senior-faculty softball game, a cake sale by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, a series of skits by the Musical Comedy Society, and music by the City College Band.

Bren also indicated that he would seek approval to have the normal two-hour break extended by one hour.

If charter day is celebrated at the uptown campus this year, it will be the first since 1956 when Mayor Robert F. Wagner was the chief guest. The custom of celebrating the founding of the College began



FRED BREN, Student Government President is working to re-introduce Charter Day uptown.

in 1905 under former President John Huston Finley. Since then it has been celebrated every year until 1956.

The View from the 1st Car — Of the West End Subway

The writer, a staff member of The Campus, who is also a member of the Railroad Club, tells of the club's safari into the wilds of Staten and Coney Islands.

By Alma Kadragic

The treasurer of our Railroad Club, Bob Levine '64, told me that last Saturday's trip was constitutional.

During the course of our trip to Coney Island we took a boat—a perfectly legal thing to do, although as railroaders, it went a little against the grain.

Our constitution says the purpose of the club is "to encourage interest in railroads and other public mass transportation." So on Saturday we took the Staten Island Ferry. We gazed through its windows at tugboats, railroad barges, buoys and a deserted lighthouse.

But Levine, who served as our guide, said it was all right for the Railroad Club to go by ferry "because, after all, the Outdoor Club holds indoor meetings."

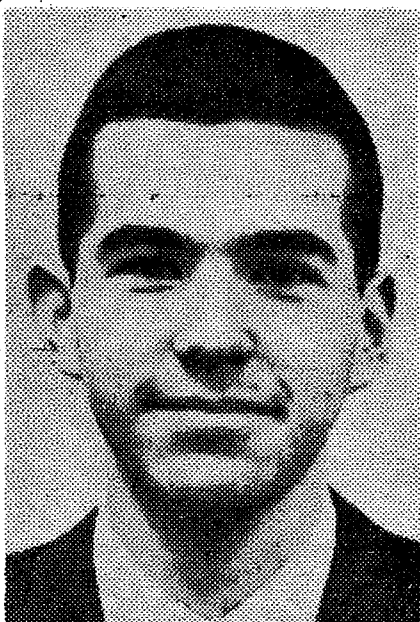
We met at 9:45 at the 59 Street IRT station. First, we argued about whether to take the Sea Beach or the West End line. Bob settled that when he told us the West End was a longer ride.

Riding on the subway when you're with this club isn't just another subway ride. We didn't sit down once for the entire ride; we stood at the front window of the first car.

Bob knew almost all the different signals in the subway tunnels and he told us about them. A round sign with "20" over "S" means slow to 20 miles per hour. A blue signal light indicates an emergency telephone and a fire extinguisher. The one sign which he couldn't explain was a "20" over "T".

After our educational ride, we got to Coney Island and went straight to Nathan's, the famous hot dog stand, where we filled up on the specialty of the house.

I don't know if the railroaders' constitution allows going to the Aquarium for the "under 17" price to see Ookie the Walrus, and sit-



RAILROADER Bob Levine assured club members that riding ferries during a trip was no sin.

ting on the beach, and climbing rocks, but we did all that, anyhow.

From Coney Island, we took the Brighton local to South Ferry, again standing in the first car, watching signals, and so on.

Once in Staten Island after the boat ride, our guilty consciences told us to take the Rapid Transit to Tottenville and back. From the train window, we could see three houses and an oil blackened beach. Closer inspection showed many rocks scattered over the beach which some of us collected for geology class.

The only thing I remember about the return trip is that we gave up all our principles and sat in the ferry and the subway.

Kapelman Sets Mandate Plan

Democratic Assemblyman William Kapelman is organizing a campaign to collect 50,000 signatures on anti-tuition petitions to present to Governor Rockefeller.

The campaign is scheduled to begin in early May, when College students from Mr. Kapelman's Bronx district will distribute petitions there.

In addition, the Assemblyman plans to call for a special session of the State Legislature before the November elections for a vote on restoring mandatory free tuition.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Kapelman made a last-ditch attempt to discharge a bill on the mandate from committee. The move failed.

In a letter sent to students in his district, Mr. Kapelman has declared: "Believe me, this is it. Unhappily and precisely as we predicted, State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen has now ended his pretense of 'home rule'... He now favors a modest tuition charge."

Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose of CAP as "promoting better student government by presenting the students with a clear-cut choice between liberal and non-liberal groups in elections."

According to Blum, CAP was formed "partly because of the new personalities in SG, and the wish to get more students interested in Student Government."

The party is considered an outgrowth of the Constructive Action Party headed by Les Fraidstern '62 in last term's SG elections.

Levine, however, took another view. "There's enough room for two liberal parties at the College," he said. "But it is conceivable we may endorse the same candidates as CAP."

You've been to parties before but never to one like this. An evening of consortship and general frivolity you will see among other attractions and diversions...

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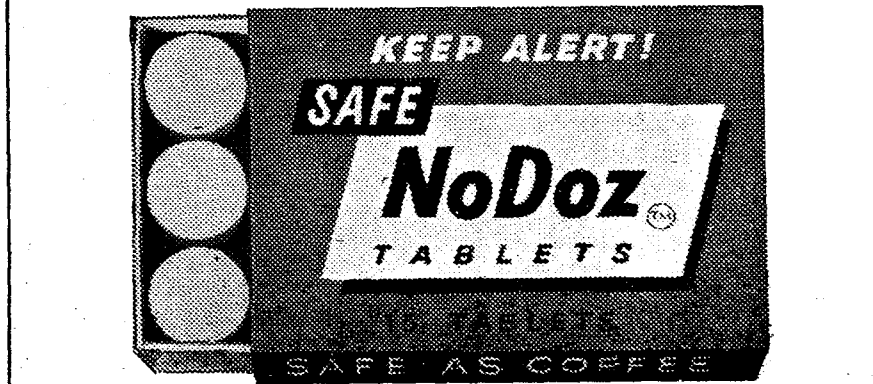
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

very big share of the student activities fee (40% of this term's allocations), it would appear that the elimination of such allocations would solve the financial problems of the other organizations on campus. Therefore, the question now becomes why should we pay for our newspapers rather than raise the student fee.

I think in answer to that question a certain principle must be considered. That principle being that students should have the right to decide whether or not they will support newspapers that may or may not agree with their own views or with the standards of journalism they may individually prefer. This principle is certainly not alien to us. We practice it every time we buy one newspaper instead of another.

Neither is this principal, as some might say, a threat to new or "radical" ideas. On the contrary, it suggests that we have truly a "free trade in ideas." But in an open society we must make our choices, and present conditions under which we finance the student papers do not allow us to make them. We must always be ready to hear new ideas, but once heard we deserve the right to accept or reject them and the groups that support or oppose them. This, unfortunately, is not the case in C.C.N.Y. Our student fees support the "official" student newspapers, and thus leave the way open for small cliques to "capture" them and print whatever they desire without, if they wish, being responsive to the students' tastes.

It will be said that if the newspapers are sold it will cost more than if the student fee is raised. I think this is a great possibility. But if so, the cost should not be much more since expanded advertising might be one way to handle the problem. In any case, many principles have only been achieved through some sacrifice. Surely we can sacrifice a few cents for a worthwhile principle.

Maurice E. Birch '63.5
March 19

PRESS DICTATORSHIP

To the Editor:

I read with amusement Mr. (Irwin) Prowin's attempt to justify his existence and the existence of the student press. It is not surprising that someone who arrogated arrogance with power as president of S.G., should not wince a whit at supporting the most hypocritical dictatorship of the press this side of the iron curtain.

He refuses to realize (possibly, because the press has usually been almost sycophantically favorable to his Napoleonic affectations) that it just isn't fair to take someone's two dollars and then to lambast him election time and in between, as happened with certain candidates last term.

There are a few facts that ought to be plain now. The student press has consistently been as irresponsible as its leftist counterpart on council, and on the South Campus lawn. As a student, I am forced to pay my fees so that a "journal club" with half of all fees, can represent this college, as a very small percentage of this school would have it so represented.

"Free and open discussion" is something that Prowin wants, and he alleges that the paper are a vehicle to this end. Don't laugh, because he really believes this. Or perhaps he doesn't. Possibly he realizes that the leftist pseudo-intellectuals are "in-group" around here, and he wants to keep it that

way. If so, more power to every damning action on the part of Student Life-Department.

If the papers desired open discussion they might enlist, as regular columnists, those with diverging and contrasting opinions. Let's stop this hypocrisy. I have better things on which to spend my student fees!

Carl Weitzman '65

50 Years of Charter Days

(Continued from Page 1)

A student who tried to win the approval of the administration to bar the ROTC from the ceremonies reported, "We cornered Dr. Robinson in the hall. He told us, 'it is none of your damn business. I think you are impertinent.'"

The ceremonies in 1947 upon the centennial anniversary of the College's founding exceeded in scope those of any other charter day. From the three light planes

piloted by the College's Aeronautical Society that flew over the campus to the speech of Mayor William O'Dwyer before 2,100 listeners in the Great Hall and the presence of Justice Felix Frankfurter, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Bernard Baruch, the day was declared a stupendous success. On that day also a time capsule containing College newspapers, and recordings was buried near the plaza.

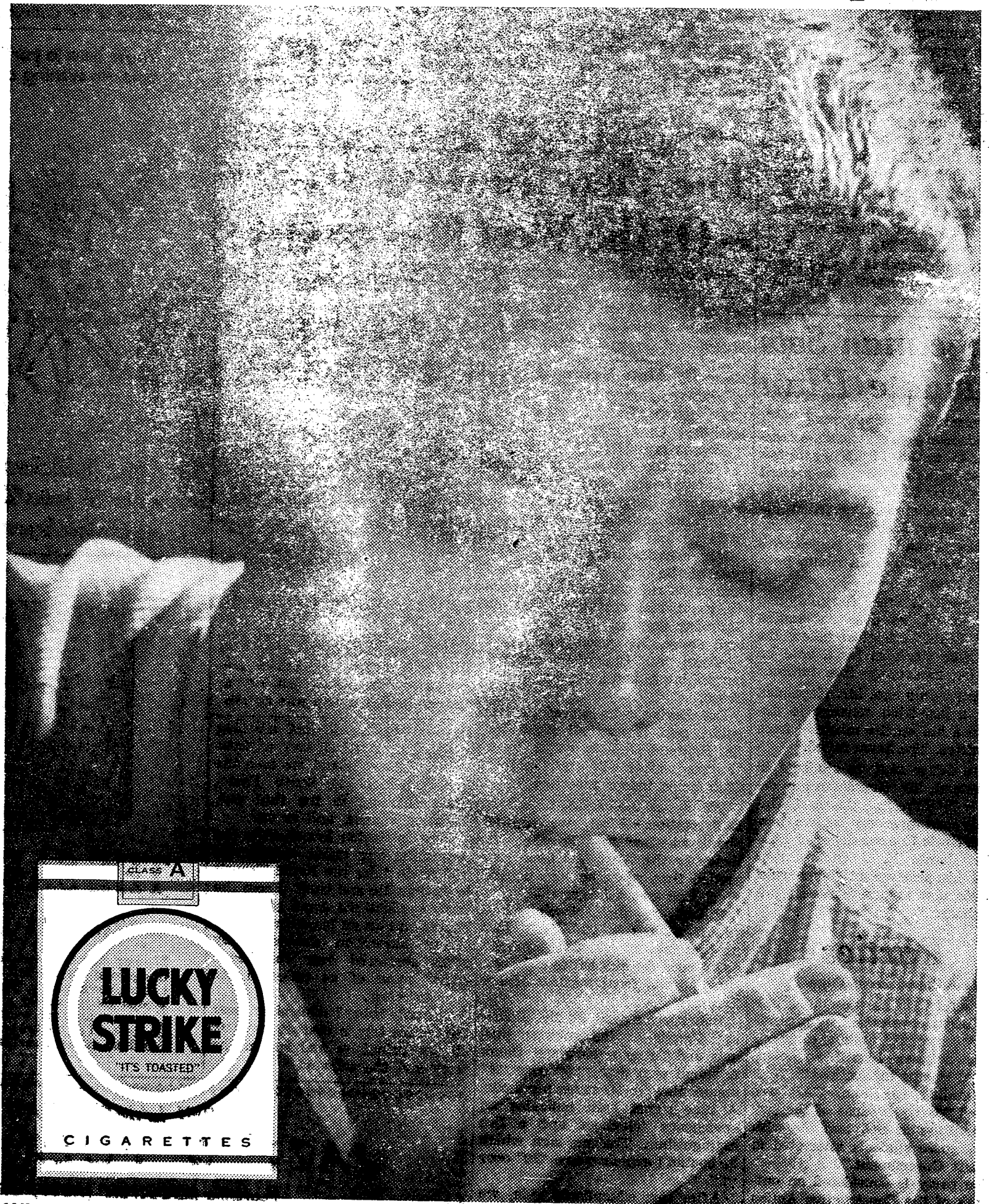
The following charter days,

though incomparable in scope did reestablish the precedent of student management. Seniors took over teaching their classes at in morning while others assumed the College's administrative posts. The festivities of the later charter days were usually held on Thursdays from 10:30 to 2.

With the absence of any charter day ceremonies uptown in 1957 the unbroken line of 51 years of ceremonies was snapped and has not been resumed since.

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Fencers Seek All-American Rating

(Continued from Page 8)

on the matches or else I'll see the top six finishers in weapon return home as All-Americans, Mannino, saberman Fields, and epeeist Bernie Baubum have been working at a feverish pace for the past weeks in order to be able to do a good run for the awards. In the Eastern finals, New York University, Columbia, and Cornell were conceded the first three slots.

Mannino just about echoes the sentiments of his two teammates when he says he knows they have the potential to defeat any opponent in the field if they're in the right frame of mind. He can't afford to let up once he sees all the fencers are that good, said the Beaver captain.

Fields ran into exactly the same trouble that Mannino is worried about—letting up—in last year's Nationals. He placed thirteenth as the whole team—in saber even though he defeated the individual champion, Izzy Colon of NYU, and the runner-up. But judging

from the way he has been slashing down opponents lately, coach Edward Lucia predicts a much better performance from him this time.

To be sure, the coach has been doing everything possible to get his charges "up" for the competition.

For instance, Mannino has been

receiving lessons, while blindfolded! According to Lucia the lessons improve timing, eliminate unwanted anticipation, develop "blade sense," and generate confidence.

Albert Axelrod a bronze medal winner at the 1960 Olympics, was the only Beaver fencer who previously received the blindfold lessons from Lucia.

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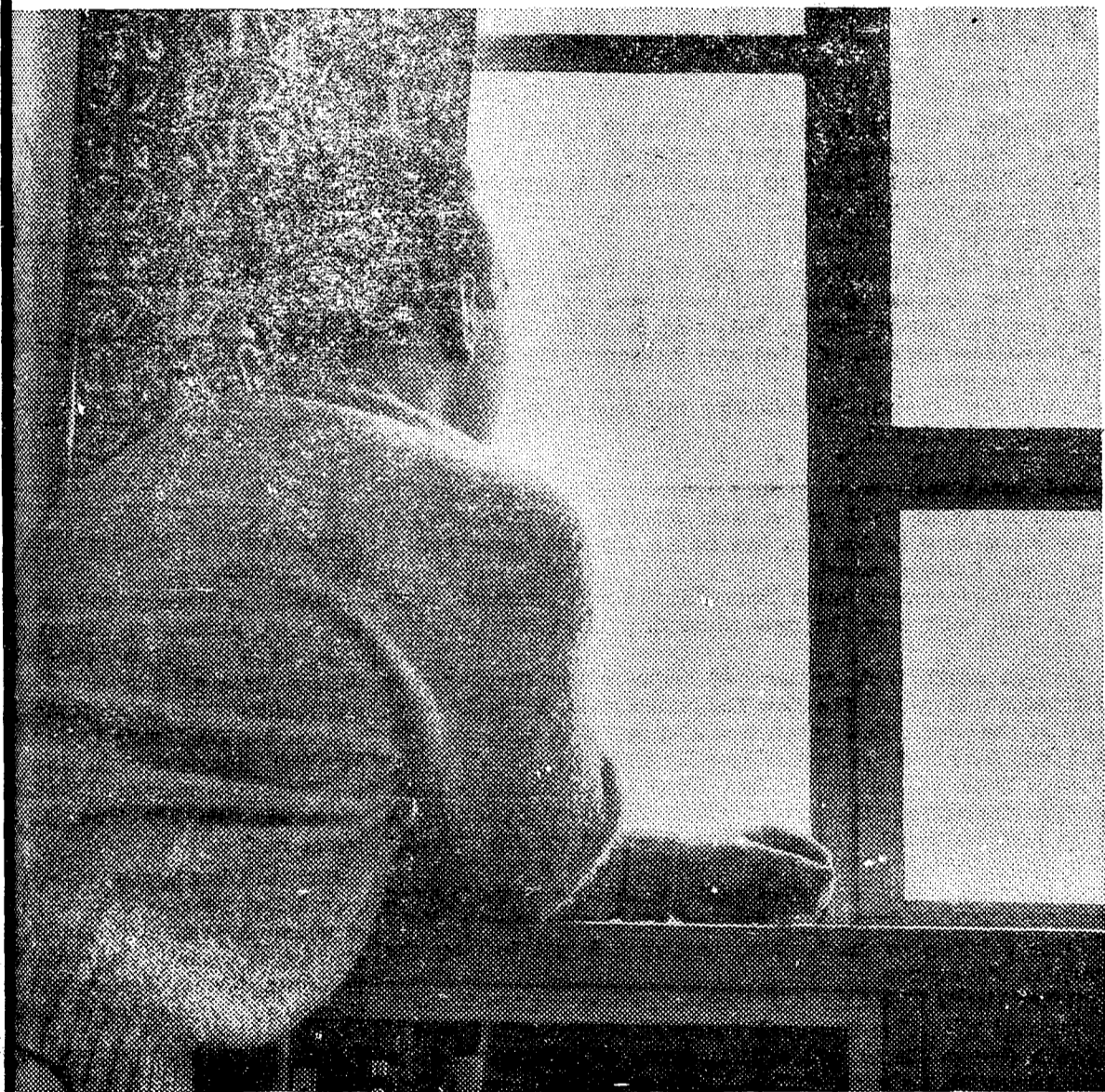
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On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

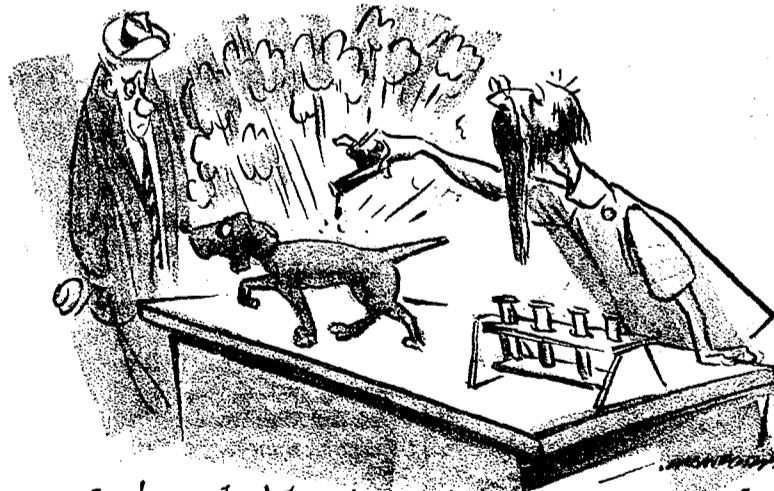
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 56 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

Baseball, Lacrosse Squads Prepared To Open Spring Season Tomorrow

Nine To Face Hofstra In Opening Game

By Larry Bortstein

A week ago, Hofstra's baseball coach Jack Smith had almost as many troubles as new Beaver coach Frank Seeley. He was faced with the prospect of replacing six graduated starters.

Then the Dutchmen played a game, last Saturday, and smashed C.W. Post, 12-0. Problems? All gone. And just in time to help open the Beavers' season tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Hempstead.

Seeley, though, still has his problems.

Seeley is replacing Al DiBernardo, who is spending the season in Army green. DiBernardo is the young man who took a team that finished 2-16 two years ago, and, almost overnight, with the help of some rained-out games, transformed that lowly outfit into a team that finished 2-13 last spring. In the wake of this—Seeley, is not unimpressed—but will still admit he has problems.

Brooklyn's withdrawal from the Met League is not the least of them. The Kingsmen annually fought tooth and nail with the Beavers for the confines of the league's basement. The cellar position was usually a toss-up.

Iona College of New Rochelle has replaced the Kingsmen and pose a new threat to Beaver aspirations of avoiding last place.

Even with unusual depth and the makings of a better-than-average pitching staff, this may not come easy.

Inexperience runs fast and furious on this club. Candidates for almost every position, many of whom are sophs, are possessors of little previous playing time.

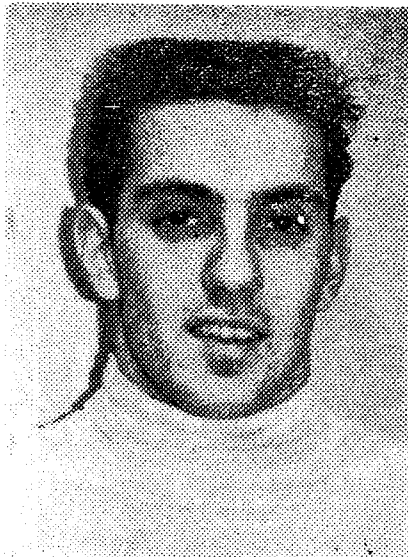
The mound corps, which may be the strongest part of the team anyway, according to Seeley, lost its ace righthander of the past two springs, Murray Steinfink—

3 Fencers To Seek All-America Rating In Nationals Today

By Harvey Wandler

"All-American status—that's the thing I really want," said Vito Mannino, ace Beaver foilsman, after a strenuous two hour practice session last week.

Mannino was talking about the



VITO MANNINO

honor which he can gain by dueling fencers from the thirty best teams in the nation during the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships that are being held today and tomorrow at Ohio State University.

However, he quickly added, "I can't think about it once the competition starts. I have to keep my

(Continued on Page 7)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Lou Fica fires ball to second baseman John Francesconi while coach George Baron demonstrates art of defense to attackmen Andy Mueller and Jerry Ostreicher.

New Hampshire First Foe For Stickmen

Lacrosse coach George Baron may thank the New England blizzards to thank his team meets New Hampshire University tomorrow at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

According to Coach Abar "Whoop" Snively, Bisons haven't as yet practiced outdoors because "It's been snowing up here for weeks."

"I don't know a damn thing about my team," Snively said. "They have only been able to practice in the gym at night. The facilities were being used during the day."

Fortunately, Baron has seen his team in action. In fact, they've been out in Lewisohn every afternoon since the start of the fall term in September.

But what he has seen has not given him cause to jump for joy.

Baron has found that he has an inexperienced team, and this is compounded by the losses through

injuries of defenseman Harry Leshnick and Ed Scott, an outstanding freshman player this spring.

For this reason the coach instructed the team in the defense to contain the Bison attack while attempting to spot Johnny Orlando, the country's second leading scorer last year,

Young Man's Fancy

By Barry Riff

In Spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. However, a sports editor's fancy—though he may be a young man, turns to thoughts of baseball and lacrosse, tennis and track, when the winter ends and the first warm spring breezes begin to blow.

For the past few weeks, since the end of the Winter sports season, members of The Campus' sports staff have been carefully watching the teams for the coming Spring. Following is a list of predictions, based on these observations, of what may happen to these squads in the next two months.

Any similarity between the following and any actual occurrences will be purely coincidental.

• Paul Lamprinos - cross country record holder, now a pitcher for the baseball team - will get a base hit and continue running around the bases until he has run five miles. He will be clocked in 27:58 for a new College record.

• Tennis (and soccer) coach Harry Karlin will teach his team to kick the ball back over the net - when they can't reach it with their rackets.

• Lacrosse goalie Dick Auster, will make a long clearing shot downfield which will go into the New Hampshire goal for the Beavers' first score of the year. Shot which travelled over 300 miles to Durham, N.H. will be called greatest in lacrosse history.

• Lenny Zane will run a sub four minute mile during a track team practice session, but the record will be disallowed because of a 35 mile an hour tail wind. "I don't think it helped me that much," Zane will say, "although I did feel like I was flying."

• Goalie Auster will score five goals to take over the scoring leadership from Johnny Orlando as the Beavers lose to Stevens Tech 23-6. "I was thinking so much about scoring I forgot to stop the shots," Auster will explain.

• Pitcher Howie Friedman will hurl a no-hitter as the baseball team is defeated 10-0. The game will be called after one-half inning.

• Coach George Baron will explain during a practice, that he will shift Johnny Orlando to goal and Auster to Orlando's attack position. "If Dick can score five times as a goalie, just think what Johnny can do."

• The lacrosse team loses its next game, 33-11, as Orlando scores 9 goals. "Se, I told you so," says Baron.

• The baseball team wins its first game and coach Frank Seeley exclaims, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

• After the tennis team wins its first two games coach Karlin says, "I don't think this team is ready for the NCAA's. They're too young." "Don't pay any attention to him," says co-captain Jeff Zupan, "he still thinks we're playing soccer."

• Professor Arthur DesGrey will announce a re-emphasis of the athletic program. The first step will be the scheduling of the New York Mets as opponents for the baseball team next year.

• The baseball team will win its second game of the year and coach Frank Seeley will again exclaim, "Is Brooklyn still in the League?"

• Brooklyn will defeat the baseball team in a non-league game. "See I told you they weren't in our league," Seeley will say.

• The track team will defeat Villanova, NYU Manhattan, Fordham and other national track powers in the IC4A's. Villanova coach "Jumbo" Jim Elliot will charge the Beavers with wearing greased track shoes. "Elliot is a sore loser," Coach Francisco Castro will say.

• Baseball coach Frank Seeley will be called up by the Army in mid-season. He will be replaced by Sgt. Kelly coach of the rifle team. Former coach Al DiBernardo, who will be released from the Service will take over the nimbreds in a bloodless coup-d'etat.

• Francisco Castro, coach of the track team will be ordered deported by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for alleged subversive activity. A relative, Raoul, in Havana will be cited as cause for the deportation.

• All teams will compile winning records for the season.

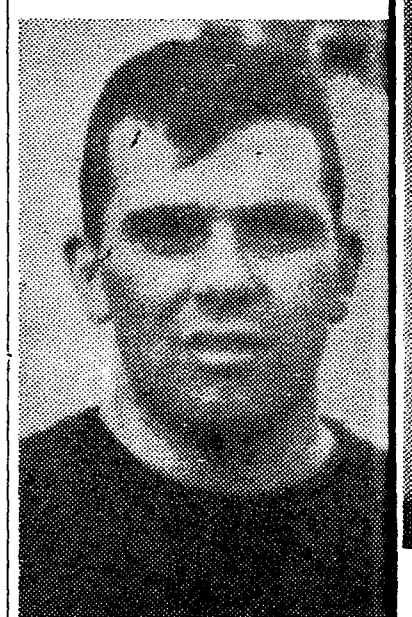
THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 31	New Hampshire
April 7	Alumni
April 11	Stevens
April 21	Drexel
April 25	C. W. Post
April 28	Adelphi
May 5	Army (B)
May 9	Lafayette
May 12	Colgate
May 19	Union

Andy (Goose) Mueller loose their defense.

While the Beavers will be in the zone, because as Baron says "You can't expect a man-to-man defense from a soph team," he is anticipating the latter from New Hampshire. The Bisons displayed excellent man-to-man in defeating the Beavers in overtime, 13-12, years ago, the last time the teams met.

But the Bisons, who posted a record last year, also have an experienced team with only starters returning. Both of the lettermen, Marty Glendon and Weeks, are defensemen, so Snively



JOHNNY ORLANDO

feels he can count on a man man.

The Bison coach is set at two other positions. Gerry Finley seldom used reserve last year, has been praised by the coach for his quick reflexes, will defend goal, while Charlie Thayer will be the midfield mainstay.

VOL. 11

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