

Gallagher and Mayor Clash On City Aid for Doctorates

President Buell G. Gallagher was called "misinformed" by Mayor Wagner's office Wednesday after he stated that the City University would get \$1 million for graduate programs from the city.

At his press conference Wednesday, Dr. Gallagher said that a \$1 million grant had been given by the city, matching an equal state allocation which would enable the City University to begin PhD programs in four areas this fall.

However, Julius C. C. Edelstein, Executive Assistant to the Mayor, said "Dr. Gallagher has been misinformed as to the city giving \$1 million at this time. According to Mr. Edelstein, the Mayor "has promised to do what he can to put the doctoral programs into effect," but "no statement on aid from the city is contemplated."

Confusion over the grant was heightened by the City University's confirmation of the programs and the simultaneous refusal of Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, to comment on Dr. Gallagher's statement until the mayor "makes his budget public."

The office of City University Dean of Graduate Studies Mina F. Rees confirmed that four doctoral programs will definitely be offered in the fall. Economics at the College, English at Hunter, (Continued on Page 4)

Kennedy Signs Bill For Moving Grange

President Kennedy signed a joint Congressional resolution Saturday which provided for the moving of Hamilton Grange to the College's South Campus.

The Federal Government, according to the resolution will accept Alexander Hamilton's former home as a gift from the National Scenic and Historic Preservation Society after it is granted a homesite area now used as a faculty parking lot. The State Legislature has already authorized the City to deed the land to the Federal Government.

The President's signature climaxed a year-long effort by a student group at the College, headed by Gary Horowitz '62, to have the 101-year old home of the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury moved to the College from its present location on Convent Avenue and 141 Street.

The Grange will be administered by the National Park Service. Its annual maintenance costs are expected to total \$45,000. Horowitz has said that a visitors' admission will probably be charged to provide additional funds for maintenance. —Spiky

SG CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO QUIET CONCLUSION



HERB BERKOWITZ



TED BROWN



ALAN BLUME

By Bob Rosenblatt

The three candidates for Student Government President and their three slates are winding up a quiet pre-election week today. The school-wide elections for next Fall's SG officers and delegates begin Monday and will continue until Thursday.

Herb Berkowitz '63, heading the "This Campus First" slate, Alan Blume '64 on the "Independent Reform Ticket," and Ted Brown '63 leading the "Responsible Student Government Party" are contending for the SG presidency.

Seven students are running with Brown while the Berkowitz slate has 12 candidates and the Blume ticket, 32.

In the race for three sub-presidential executive positions, six

(IRT) are vying for the vice-presidency while Sam Eiferman '64 (IRT) and Marjy Fields '64 (RSGP) are contending for the position of Secretary. Mel Pell '63 (TCF) is unopposed for Treasurer.

The campaign has been based on personal qualifications rather than on philosophical issues. The major issue that has emerged is the future power and scope of SG. Both Brown and Blume favor the continued dominance of Student Council as the major representative student group. Berkowitz would like to see the Student Activities Board — a club federation that is set up under the new constitution — eventually allocate student fees and coordinate all aspects of student activities.

Blume and Berkowitz favor a relatively strict interpretation of the SG by-law regulating Council's consideration of off-campus activities. Brown is considered to favor the widest interpretation of the three.

Two friends since junior high school days, Brown and Berkowitz, both said that Blume is "definitely not qualified to run for president." Brown added that Blume "cannot command the respect of the Student Council and the student body."

According to Blume, their statements are "smear charges. I have served on Student Council three terms—more than either of my opponents—and they say I am unqualified only because they are afraid I will be elected," he said.

All three of the candidates express great confidence and agree in predicting a very close result with (Continued on Page 8)

Blumenthal Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Ralph Blumenthal, a senior majoring in English, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the Fall term at a meeting held at the College Monday night.

In other elections to the Managing Board, Ken Koppel '64 won the news editorship, and Effie Gang '64 was elected Business Manager. Former chiefs, Grossfeld and Sue Solet '62 were voted Associate Editors.

For the second time in as many terms, Barry Riff '64 won the sports editorship while Libby Zimmerman '64 was chosen Features Editor. A newcomer to the Board, Bob Rosenblatt, '64 will be Associate News Editor.

Roz Kobrin '64 was reelected Copy Editor, while Larry Bortstein '63 and Harvey Wandler '63 were chosen to fill the other two copy editorships.

Boatride

The Student Government Boatride will be launched tomorrow evening at 8:15 when the Circle Line XI departs from pier 83 at 43 Street and the Hudson River. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 each and can be purchased in the SG office, 151 Finley.

SFCSA Orders Main Events To Cease April Fool Issues

By Ken Koppel

Main Events, the College's Evening Session newspaper, was directed Monday by Evening Session's Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities not to publish any future April Fools issues.

The directive was the climax of an SFCSA investigation which was touched off last month by one of the newspaper's issues which contained three unlabeled April Fools editorials.

SFCSA also directed that the person in charge of the Evening Session Department of Student Life meet with the paper's faculty and complete staff at the beginning of each term to review "the past history of Main Events and to discuss the function of the faculty advisor, general newspaper policies, financial accountability, advertising procedure, and responsibilities involving slander, and personal attacks."

The report also states that "meetings may be convened upon request of the faculty advisor and editorial board whenever such action is deemed necessary."

Main Event's Editor-in-Chief, Alan Kravath '62 said that "if the administration felt that this past April Fools issue was irresponsible or in bad taste, it should have used the only proper method at its disposal—namely suspension."

Kravath claimed that SFCSA's action was "much more drastic than a simple suspension since "it imposed censorship on all future editors of the paper."

He plans to meet with the paper's Managing Board in order to consider appealing the decision

to the appropriate body.

[Last year, Main Events' editor, Irwin Becker was suspended for a similar serio-comic issue.]

President Gallagher said yesterday that "he ought not to get into a discussion that contrasts my opinion and actions with those of SFCSA on such a matter." However, he refused to elaborate.

The Campus endorses the following candidates for Student Government:

- SG President
TED BROWN
- SG Vice President:
No endorsement
- SG Secretary:
MARJY FIELDS
- SG Treasurer:
MEL PELL
- Student Council:
BOB ATKINS '64
MITCHELL ZIMMERMAN '63
- National Student Assn.:
MARJY FIELDS
HOWARD SIMON
- Senior Class President:
KEN SCHLESINGER

candidates are in the running. Ira Bloom '64 (TCF), Mark Kessel '63 (RSGP) and Bob Levine '64

Three Portraits of Possible Presidents

Berkowitz Carefree But Conscientious

Herb Berkowitz '63 is probably the only candidate for the the Student Government presidency who takes himself less seriously than other people do. For three years at the College he has maintained what can be considered a happy-go-lucky irreverence while winning respect for his ability to do a job.

The same person who has been accused of being "irresponsible" is acknowledged to have done an excellent job as chairman of the SG Publicity Agency. This term, the Publicity Agency received extensive powers for the first time. Berko- (Continued on Page 8)

Alan Blume Blooms In Company

He went into the girls' gymnasium to recruit girls for a basketball game and afterwards one hundred girls knew him.

This is Alan Blume '64, candidate for Student Government President, who is considered by his running mates to possess "contagious friendliness," and is thought by another presidential hopeful "to be doing the equivalent of baby kissing." His opening feat was performed as a freshman, when he was organizing a basketball game for the "April Frolic."

His opponents who see the "baby-kissing" Blume, believe his amiable (Continued on Page 5)

Ted Brown Makes Friendly Foes

Ted Brown '63 is the candidate on campus who is well liked by his enemies.

When those who know him well are asked to describe his faults, they are at a loss. Most ponder the question, shrug their shoulders, and then say that he is intelligent, honest, friendly; and generally "a very nice guy."

While students praise his personality and character, a few of his friendly enemies disagree with his liberal political views. "My kind of liberal," Brown feels, "would examine in an unbiased manner, his contemporary society and weigh carefully existing insti- (Continued on Page 9)

Vote for Ted Brown

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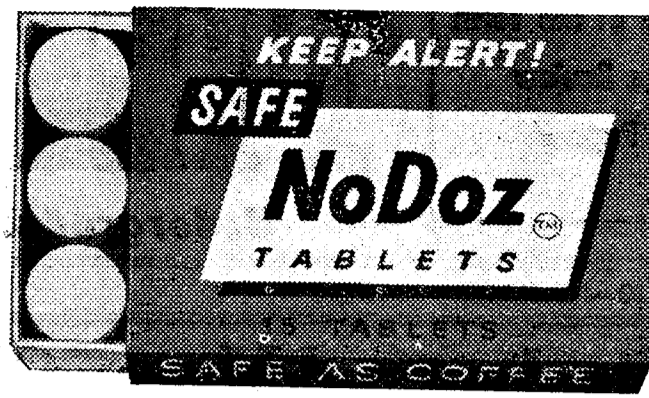
Independent Reform Ticket:

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LEVINE for VICE-PRESIDENT

EIFERMAN for SECRETARY

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GARY HOROWITZ

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STAN KENTON TONIGHT	THE KINGSTON TRIO WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	PEGGY LEE GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE LETTERMEN THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	THE FOUR PREPS MOON RIVER
				NANCY WILSON GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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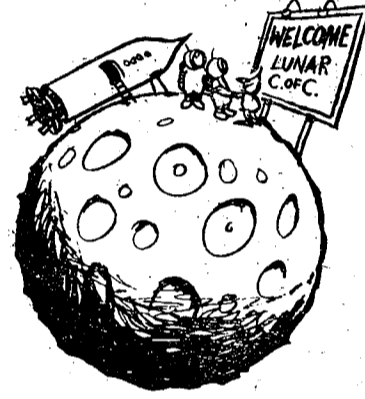


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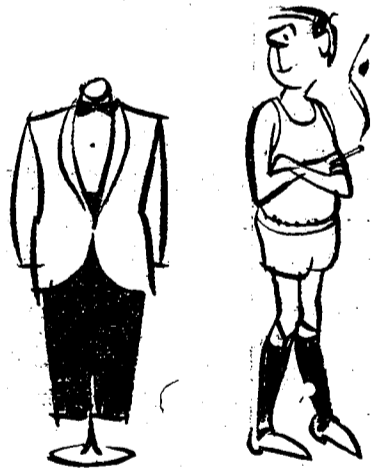
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

1 Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1962)

2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



Yes No Sometimes

3 How did you choose your present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it
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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1 New World	73%	78%
2 Moon	27%	22%
3 Yes	14%	7%
4 No	31%	39%
5 Sometimes	55%	54%
6 Smoked around	83%	84%
7 Stuck with it	17%	16%

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Critic Alfred Kazin Will Instruct Here On Gallagher Prize

By Nimrod Daley

Prof. Alfred Kazin, alumnus and eminent critic, will teach the first of a two-part seminar on American Studies at the College this Fall.

Professor Kazin, formerly Professor of American Studies at Amhurst College, has been appointed the Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor for the Fall semester. He will teach the literary, social and cultural development of American Civilization in Interdepartmental Honors 11.8.

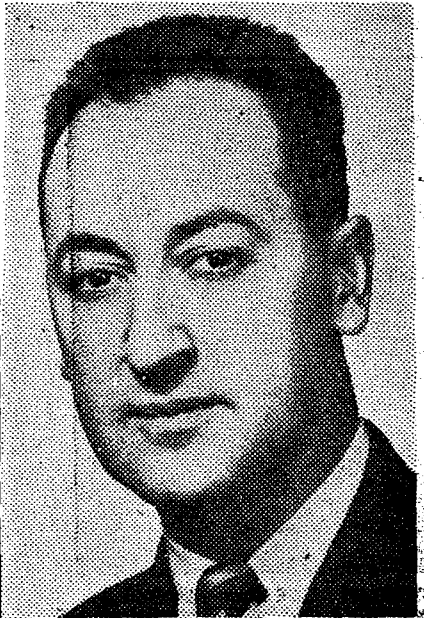
The seminar, which was planned by a committee headed by Prof. Henry Wasser (English), will be continued by members of various departments at the College after Professor Kazin leaves.

Dr. Wasser said that the need for American Studies at the College and the expressed desire of several students were the primary reasons for the institution of the seminar.

Registration for the single section is limited to students qualified for the Honors Program, regardless of major. Applications for the seminar must be made with Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) prior to registration next September.

Although it is expected that most students will enroll for both parts of the sequence either part may be taken first. The prerequisites for Honors 11.8 and 11.9 are English 3 and 4.

Librarian Search Ends With Alumnus Choice



DR. KREISSMAN

Dr. Bernard Kreissman '48 has been appointed Librarian of the College, President Buell Gallagher announced last week. The post has been vacant since the death of Professor Jerome K. Wilcox last October.

Dr. Kreissman, who will hold the rank of Professor and be in charge of all the College's library services, will assume his duties on August 1. His appointment is the culmination of a six-month search.

Prof. Kreissman is considered an expert on library science, in which he received a master's degree in 1954. He participated in an Advanced Seminar for library administrators at Rutgers in 1954, and has written numerous journals on the subject.

His experience in library work is extensive, ranging from supervisor in the New York Public Library and librarian of the Professional Children's School in New York City.

We support Ted Brown

Irwin Pronin
Joel Divack

Charter Day Fete — A 'Burning' Issue

Fire Drill Puzzles Milling Crowd

By Ralph Blumenthal

A College student fiddled yesterday while the Finley Center "burned."

The student was Phil Shaw '64 who was practicing for the House Plan parade as he waited outside the Center while 300 persons milled around during a fire drill at 11 in the morning.

"A what?" was the typical student response. "A Fire Drill?" No one could remember the last time the College practiced such emergency maneuvers, and their reaction showed it.

"It's an air raid," insisted one

student to another as they stood at the fringe of the lawn and watched the exodus from Finley. "I tell you it's a fire drill," his friend maintained, repeatedly.

Casually leaning on a new car parked on the driveway, a student watched the humanity pouring out of the "burning" building and observed laconically, "All those people would have been burned to death."

Whatever else the fire drill accomplished, it succeeded in getting the word around that Charter Day festivities had been called off. Council apparently had not informed the administration of the cancellation. "I just overheard it," Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) said sadly. "They could have informed 152 Finley."

Students Unaware Day Is Cancelled

By Libby Zimmerman

No one appeared to know yesterday that Charter Day had been cancelled. Even fewer seemed aware that there was supposed to have been one.

This term was to see the first uptown Charter Day celebration since 1956. From 1908-1956, a day in May has been set aside annually for festivities to commemorate the founding of the College in 1874. Student Council endorsed the idea of reviving Charter Day this year and set aside May 3 for the observation of the fete. Presi-

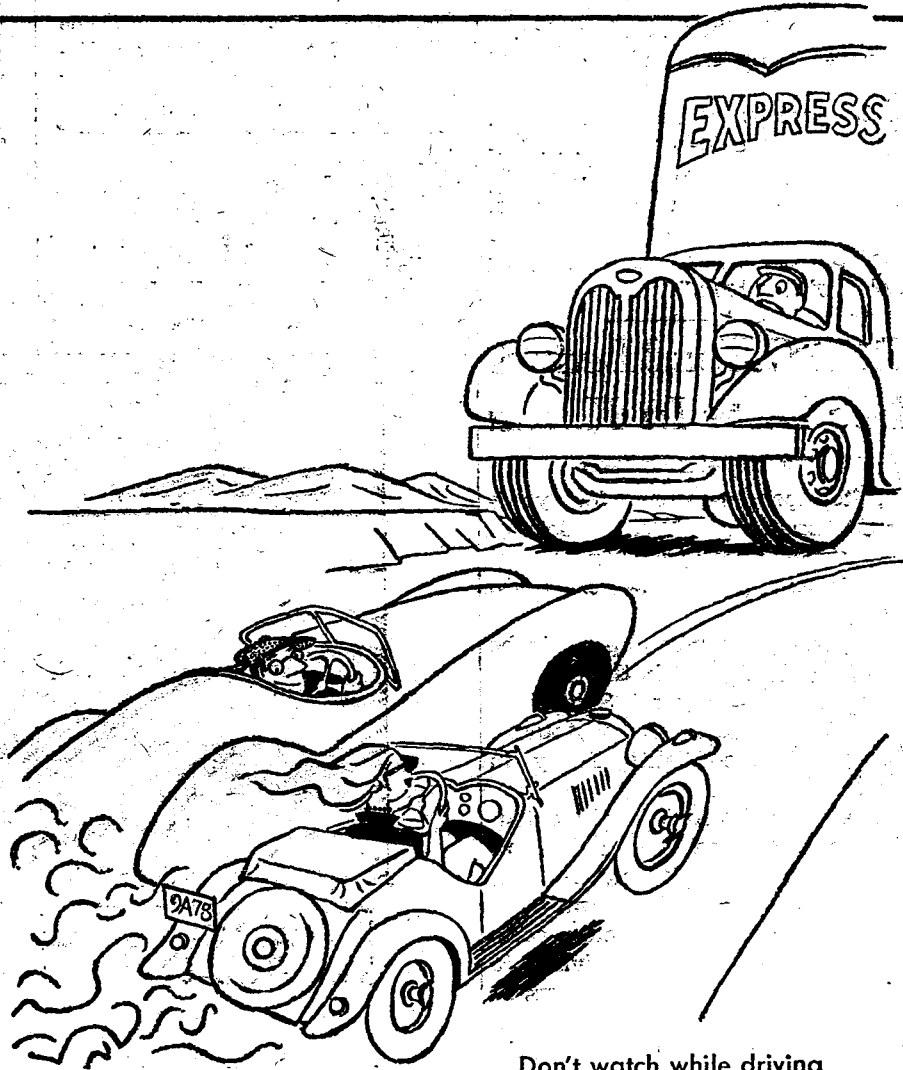
dent Buell G. Gallagher was scheduled to speak and there was to be a gala student-faculty softball game.

However, Charter Day was cancelled at Wednesday's Student Council meeting—one day before the event was to take place. Fred Bren '62, SG President, credited the failure of the observance to the inability of Dr. Gallagher to attend and to the cancellation of the student faculty base ball game — because only two professors were willing to play.

A few groups refused to accept the fact that Charter Day was not going to be held and went ahead with it. House Plan took the opportunity to colorfully campaign for Carnival, which will be held May 12.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

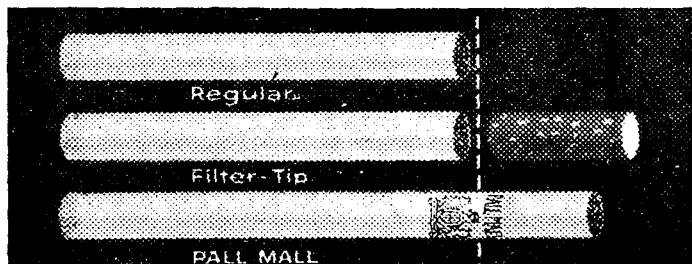


Don't watch while driving

LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a *don't*. Taste Pall Mall — so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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6th Graders Visit College And Like What They See



COLLEGIANS FOR A DAY: Public school students from college area outside Shepard yesterday with Richard Schepard (left) and Roberta Nusim (center, rear), chairman of SG Community Service Agency.

Eighty-five elementary and junior high school students went to college yesterday. Most of them came away determined to return another day — when they grew up.

The students, nearly all of whom were sixth graders, were guests here of Student Government's Community Service Agency. They were selected from seventeen nearby schools on the basis of essays they wrote on "Higher Education: A Goal for All."

The children were brought to the College from their schools at 9:30 in the morning by members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Later they were taken in small groups on a tour of campus buildings.

William DeFossett's group saw the science laboratories in Shepard Hall. In the hallways there were many nice exhibits of rocks and shells and butterflies.

"I want to enter aviation science," said William, who is 12 years old and in the sixth grade at P.S. 129. "College is important because of all the new machines. They need people who can say what the equations mean."

William's friend, 11-year-old Vincent Burke, from P.S. 90 in Manhattan, took a more personal point of view.

"I want to go to college," he said, "because when I grow old they want college graduates, not high school graduates." Vincent will be an engineer some day.

John Morihisay, who goes to P.S. 192, was particularly impressed by the comparative anatomy class he saw at work. They were dissecting cats.

After the tour, everyone had lunch in the Finley Center, before being escorted back to his school. Some thought the visit had been "a lot of fun." Others termed it "very educational."

The visit was directed by Roberta Nusim '63, an 18-year-old English major, who is chairman of the Community Service Agency.

She said the project was designed to help those school children who, though they lived within the College area, "simply don't

get enough encouragement" in preparing for higher education.

Joan Winston, a 12-year-old from P.S. 68, agreed. She wrote in her essay: "Everyone should try to prepare for college. . . . Deciding what you want to be may come from work your parents do, from books you read or from the example set by our President or Col. John Glenn."

ROTC Head Leaves For Duty In Korea

By Roberta Nusim

After spending almost four years as Chairman of the Military Science Department here, Lieutenant Colonel Carl G. Sory is off to see the world again.

Lt. Col. Sory, who expects to be promoted to Colonel in the fall, will leave the College next September to begin a thirteen month tour of duty with the Eighth Army in Korea.

The Texas-born Colonel's extensive travels have taken him to Hawaii, the Phillipines, Athens, Beirut, and Rome. He spent four years in Germany, and before coming to the College was advisor to the Royal Thai Army Engineers in Bangkok, Thailand. His family, including a daughter Pat, — a freshman at the College — usually accompanies him on his travels.

The Colonel said he considered his stay here "a most enjoyable tour of duty" and added that his work has been an enlightening experience. "I have come to have a very high respect for all the students at City College — especially for the cadets," he said.

The 900 ROTC men he commanded seem to have similar feelings about him. According to Bob Levine '64, Student Government Associate Vice-President, he is regarded as a "personable human being, well liked, admired, and greatly respected by his cadets."

PhD Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

General Psychology at Brooklyn, and Chemistry at all four schools. The College's Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Oscar W. Zeichner, stated that "we are under the understanding that the programs are going ahead."

No allocations for doctoral programs appeared in the Mayor's original budget. At the April 23 Board of Estimate meeting, Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. John R. Everett, chancellor of the University, requested city aid for doctoral programs. Dr. Everett said the programs could be begun only if the city gave the necessary \$1 million.

According to Dr. Gallagher, the University obtained "a commitment" for city aid from the mayor the next day.

Meanwhile, the College announced 3 new Master's programs for the fall, bringing the total to 14. The new programs, according to Dean Zeichner, are English and American Literature, History, and Romance Languages. A fourth program in biology will be offered beginning in the spring or fall 1963.

'Journal'

The Journal of Social Studies, featuring an article by Hans Kohn and a symposium on disarmament, will go on sale May 16-18 at 25 cents per copy.

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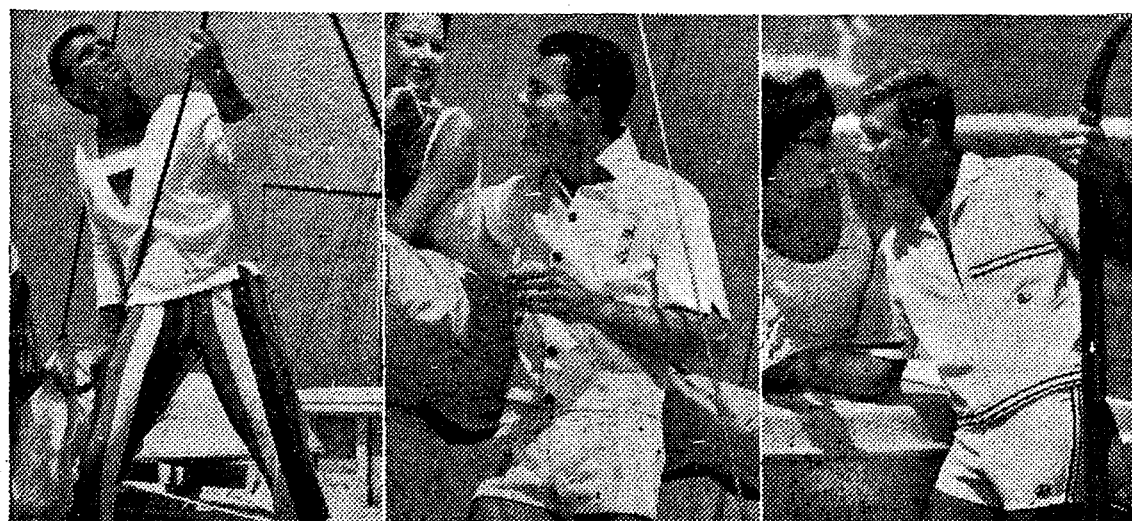
MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in *orange and green color combinations woven of seagoing 100% cotton \$8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks \$5.95.

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All Seats Reserved
Tickets: 224 Finley
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Blume

(Continued from Page 1)

attitude has been carried to an extreme as a political gimmick to win the election. Blume is considered to have met a good part of the electorate in his handshaking campaigns along Convent Avenue. Most members of SG feel this type of politics has no place in an SG election.

Friends of Blume find his affable personality a natural part of him. "He's like a big, friendly dog always wagging his tail," one running mate said. "He goes out of his way—but not for personal advantages."

"I found it difficult to get along with everyone" when I was younger, Blume said. But now he finds "everyone so friendly." "I can ask someone for the time and spend twenty or thirty minutes talking to him," he added.

Within SG, feeling toward the presidential hopeful centers on what many call his "immaturity," and "childish emotions at the Council table."

A few believe the label of "immature" is due to Blume's lack of sophistication. "He's sincere to the point of not being tactful many times," his vice-presidential running mate explained. "But he is not intentionally disrespectful."

Blume has been running in elections ever since his high school years in De Witt Clinton and proudly boasts of his three and three won-lost record. "I envisioned that someday I would run for president [of SG] and studied the SG constitution even before I entered the school," Blume said. The aspirant adds his personal desire is to be a United States Senator.

Reminiscing on his experiences at the College, Blume says he is most gratified by the many friends he has made. In the last election, he received two hundred more votes than any candidate running for office.

He seems more dissatisfied with the present campaign. He feels he is being "sabotaged" and claims other students are putting up the posters which are giving him publicity violations. But, "I don't hate anyone," he insists. "The only people hostile to me are those who fear me."

—Kobrin

Gallagher to Return To New Gatehouse

President Gallagher's old house on campus is going to become President Gallagher's new house on campus this September — if the City College Fund is willing and able to raise funds to build a one-story extension.

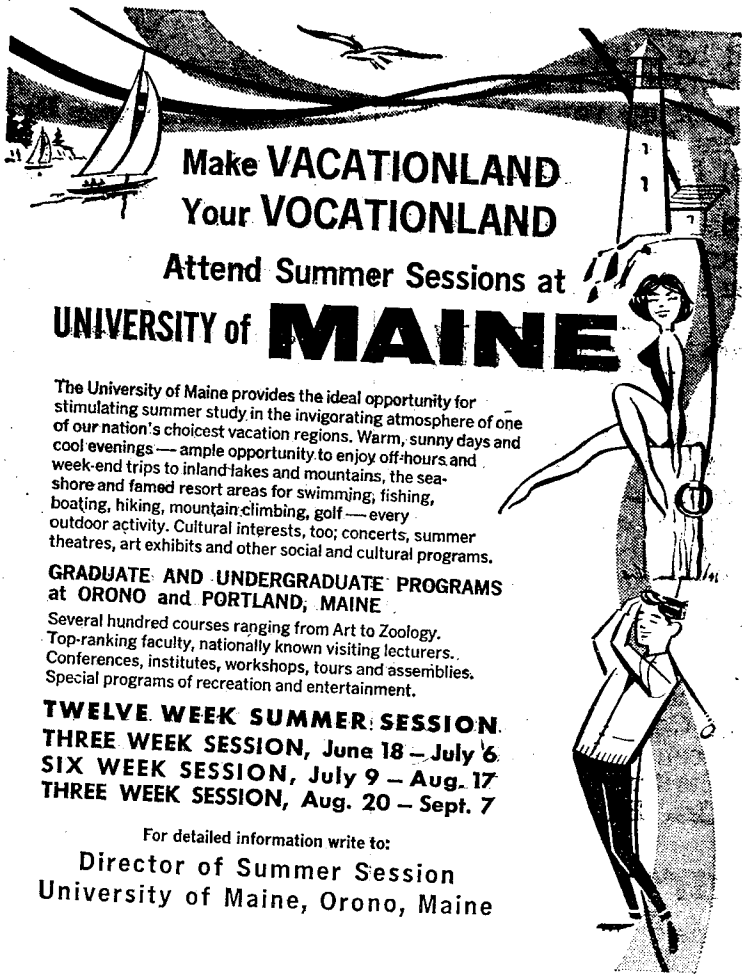
The Fund is meeting Monday to decide whether and how to finance the project. And the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting said it would accept the addition to the house "with appreciation" as a gift from the Fund.

At his press conference Wednesday, Dr. Gallagher, who is a member of the board of directors of the Fund, said the project was "a good idea."

The Gatehouse at present, he said, "is a nice little efficiency apartment with a roof over it." Dr. Gallagher lived in the Gatehouse, at 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, for nine years when he was the former president of the College.

As a non-president, it was recalled, he could not obtain housing in California that was promised him by the board of trustees of the state college system. As a new president, he said Wednesday that the Gatehouse project "has nothing to do with the house in California."

He will continue to pay rent to the city for the Gatehouse, he said.



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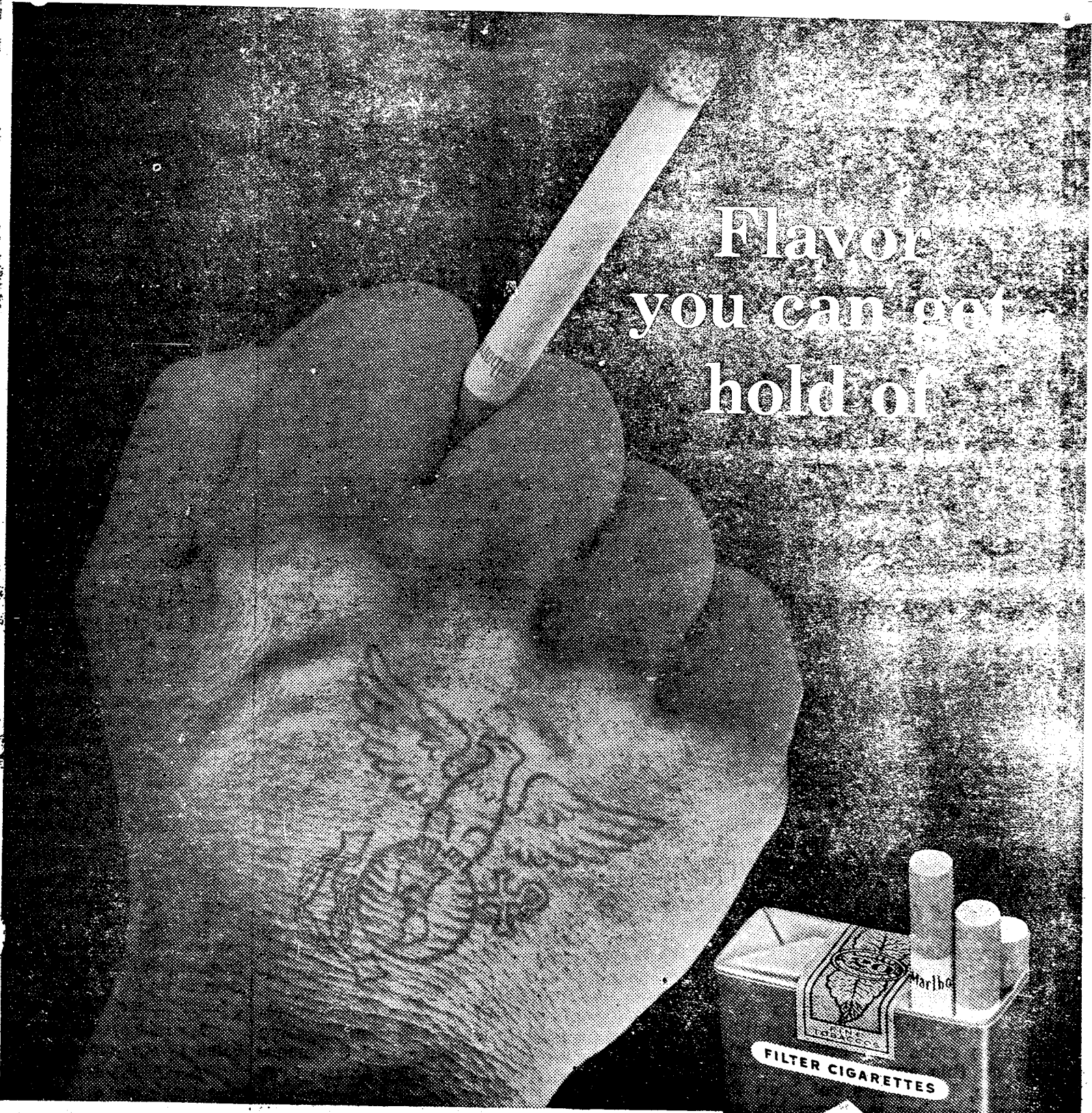
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THE CAMPUS

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Brown for President

THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly endorses Ted Brown for the Student Government Presidency. We endorse Brown because next term will be a particularly crucial one for SG. A new constitution and the creation of a Student Activities Board will require exceptional leadership. These new facets of student self-government at the College serve to intensify the "growing pains" that have characterized SG for the past four terms. Brown is easily the most qualified of the three candidates to meet these challenges.

Though a relative newcomer to SG — he has only served on Council for two terms — Brown is already the most respected member of the body. This vote of confidence from his colleagues is well earned. In this past term he has served on the SG Executive Committee—something neither of his opponents attained — and was looked to as a major spokesman in debate. Brown has shown that he can get the job done.

In addition, his service on many Student-Faculty committees has earned a goodly measure of regard among the College's faculty. This will be especially important next term. An SG which is attempting to grow — to gain additional power — will have to gain the respect of the faculty, since the faculty has control over student activities. Brown is just the man to serve as the students' representative before the faculty.

Berkowitz' greatest qualification is his long term of service on SG. Admittedly, he has more experience than either of the three candidates but he has not benefitted from this experience nearly as much as Brown has. His work this term in the administration of SG's newly acquired publicity power is to his credit but his overly-narrow interpretation of the "students as students" by-law is extremely unrealistic. In addition, he will not be able to command half the respect from either the students or the faculty which will be needed in an SG President next term.

Alan Blume is the third—and certainly least qualified-candidate. His positions which vary from day to day, are wishy-washy and nebulous at best. And even those who support him often do so with a great deal of reluctance. He has not the authority or presence of mind to command respect from either the faculty or the students.

It appears that if you take the best qualities of each of the three vice-presidential candidates and put them together, you would wind up with one excellent vice president. However, individually, each candidate appears to be lacking in at least one important ingredient necessary to a vice president.

Ira Bloom's chief failing is in his conception of student self-government and in his lack of forcefulness on Council this term. As far as SG's role at the College is concerned, Bloom is hazy. His stand on "students as students" is now this way, now that. He also falls down concerning SG's relation to clubs and organizations. His position on this approaches paternalism. In addition, Bloom has not been the type of council member to whom his colleagues have looked to for leadership.

Mark Kessel also falls down on this criteria. This failing—which is due to lack of experience more than anything else — is regrettable since he does seem to know what SG is all about. However, his inexperience hurts him again in the area of knowledge of SG bureaus and agencies.

This last deficiency of Kessel's is Bob Levine's strong point. However, in other areas, he too, is lacking. His positions, besides being often weak, are also indecisive. This is evidenced by the surprise which

his decision to run with Alan Blume elicited among SG observers. It appears that Levine could not command the respect of Council. It would be difficult to respect someone who is running on a platform — Blume's—only to pick up votes from the platform's supporters. The fact is, he disagrees with many of the vital points on the platform.

THE CAMPUS therefore must withhold its endorsement from all of the three candidates for Vice President.

Treasurer: Mel Pell

Although Mel Pell is running unopposed for Treasurer we feel that his excellent qualifications for the position make his endorsement mandatory.

As the only person willing to accept the position after last term's fee controversy placed it in the glare of public opinion, Pell has proven that he doesn't scare easily.

The knowledge of the student fees machinery that he gained while a member of both the SG Fee Commission and Student Council has been supplemented by several weeks of voluntary work with the present Treasurer, Ira Bloom.

SG Secretary

Marjy Fields is the only competent candidate for the office of Secretary. Her opponent Samuel Eiferman barely meets the qualifications necessary to carry out the mere technical details of the office.

There is no doubt that Miss Fields is qualified to meet this responsibility.

However, we are more concerned with the secretary's vote on Student Council and SG's Exec committee. Miss Fields has shown in her three terms on Council an acute awareness of the issues and a driving desire to work. Miss Fields has been the chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee. She has built up a wide following on SC and has achieved the respect of her fellow Council delegates.

Fields and Simon

A delegate to the National Student Association Congress must be able to speak for the students at the College and reflect credit on himself and his school. THE CAMPUS believes that Marjy Fields and Howard Simon are most qualified to do this and therefore fully endorses their election.

Miss Fields' capabilities are proven. She attended last year's congress in Wisconsin and numerous inter-collegiate conferences since then. For the last two terms she has been the NSA coordinator on campus.

Although Simon's experience is less extensive, his interest in and his knowledge of the NSA organization merits recognition. His inquiring attitude and clarity of thought qualify him particularly well to represent the College's students.

Two for Council

THE CAMPUS endorses two candidates for Student Council seats: Mitchell Zimmerman (RSGP) for a class of '63 seat and Robert Atkins (Independent) for the class of '64.

In his capacity as President of the Debating Society this term, Mitchell Zimmerman has shown more than an ability to mold his ideas into convincing arguments; his planning of the Seventh Annual City College Invitational Debate Tournament indicates a practical talent for manipulating the machinery of organization.

Although he has had no previous experience on Council, he has shown an extensive knowledge of its workings and a sincere desire to increase its prestige in the eyes of the student body.

Robert Atkins has served the College as a delegate to the regional conference of the National Student Association. He has demonstrated his dedication to the principals of academic freedom and racial equality by his vigorous leadership of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the *ad hoc* Committee for Academic Freedom and as a leader on the picket lines protesting the Administrative Council's ban on controversial speakers. His dedication to worthy causes is more than superficial. He would do more than just "sit" on Council.

Thirty

By Bob Jacobson

There must have been a hundred times in the last three and a half years when I stopped to tell myself, "Bob, you're going to have to put *that* in your Thirty Column." But here it is—bases loaded, two out in the ninth—and I just don't know if I can get the bat off my shoulder.

All those wonderful little incidents with cute little punch lines (I never wrote them down) seem to escape me now. So I can't take the easy way out; I can't tell you about the time my folks waited up all night for me . . . , or the way I felt when my first story for The Campus was . . . I'll have to build this piece out of present thoughts and feelings, because yesterday I was somebody else and tomorrow you may not remember me.

* * *

PEOPLE. They are what counts in this world. Love them.

Ever play the subway game? It's nothing original with me—you must have played it often. You sit quietly on the train and study all the others around you and try to figure out what they look like when they get up in the morning. And then, if you play it the way I do, you get to thanking someone or something that you were born into it all. And your heart starts smiling and you win the game.

* * *

But life can be vicious, people nasty and crude, and you forget yourself. Sure, when you get home you kick yourself in the pants for having been such a jackass, but that never quite compensates for your lapse into iniquity.

What the hell is newspaper work all about, anyway? Doesn't it thrive on the minus side of life — the mistakes, the conflicts, the injustices?

Perhaps. But it digs deeper than that. To this day I'm not fully aware of why I chose this field — perhaps I'll never be. Nevertheless, I know it is the only place for me. Throughout my college days, newspaper work has given me a constant opportunity to learn better how to understand and accept myself and others.

TOLERANCE. It's a marvelous thing. Seek it out.

* * *

I'm beginning to remember. (Or maybe it's just that I'll never really forget.)

Prude, they called me. We had a tremendous argument in the Campus office over whether we were obligated by all that's sensational to drag some innocent fellow through the muck because he'd said something that would juice up a headline. Only the poor guy hadn't really meant what he said. So I refused to write the goddam story.

"You'll never get anywhere in journalism." They cursed me. I almost quit the paper.

(More than once I almost quit the paper over things like that. More times than people knew. It would have been emotional suicide.)

* * *

"Excuse me, professor. I represent The Campus and I was wondering . . ."

"The Campus?"

"Yes, sir."

"You know, you people never get a story straight. I never let myself be interviewed by you people. You always quote out of context."

"Oh. Well, I'm sorry if anything like that happened. Was it something specific . . . ?"

"You people can't be trusted."

"I'm sorry, sir. But I was wondering . . ."

"No, I never like to give anything to the student press. Sorry." (It doesn't happen often, but it happens. You feel sick, apologetic and angry at the same time.)

* * *

Most of us joined the paper when we were lower termers, youngsters still—nearly cracking up inside over the transition that takes a glorified high school senior and makes him a puny little college freshman. You're so afraid that life's initiations will never end that you begin idolizing anyone and everyone who's got more than fifteen credits to his name.

If you're lucky, you idolize the right kind of guy. If you're not, either you realize two years later that he's a bastard or you are one yourself.

* * *

Okay. I guess it's the easy way out for me after all. I do remember a lot of things now:

My first story. It was just before the 1958-59 basketball season got under way. My assignment was to get the pre-season dope on the frosh cagers from their coach, Dave Polansky. I found him in Goethals Gym at about 6. The team had left for the day and Polansky was in a hurry. I interviewed him while he took a shower.

My first election to the Managing Board. I made it on the fourth ballot by one vote. (Until last Monday, I think that was a record.)

The 1959 soccer team. I never had more fun covering a sport. And that night at the printer waiting for the play-off photos to be processed. I managed to get home before Dad left for work the next morning.

The coach who wouldn't talk to Campus sports editors because they didn't give his teams a fair write-up. We got to talking one day and . . . Meeting the faculty advisor. He's the best thing that's happened to Student Life.

Campus parties. They were an education in themselves.

My courses. They could have been better—but so could I.

My term as editor-in-chief. Never was I more anxious to succeed, more grateful for an opportunity or more sorry that it went so fast.

October 8, 1960.

* * *

Thank you, Campus. Thank you, City College.

News of the Term in Review

Big Story

The term was only nine days old when the news broke that the prodigal president had returned home.

With briefcase in hand, lanky Lincoln-esque Buell Gordon Gallagher strode into the BHE meeting of February 14 and emerged ninety minutes later with the announcement that he would once again assume the presidency of the College. It had been 225 days since the College had regretfully kissed Dr. Gallagher goodbye.

The immediate reaction of nearly all observers was happiness. "Cool Buell" was back. But then the speculation as to why Dr. Gallagher had returned began.

The President had cited "personal reasons." He had made reference to a loss of pension rights and a lack of adequate housing. But the violent attacks which had been made upon the tall midwestern preacher by California's formidable right wing seemed to some observers as the real reason.

The speculation went something like this: The right wing groups looked to Dr. Gallagher's politics and decided he was too far left. They called him pinko. Dr. Gallagher then looked at a map of the United States and also decided he was too far left. He left.

But regardless of the reason, Dr. Gallagher had returned from what he preferred to call a seven month "sabbatical." Immediately upon setting up shop in his old office in Shepard Hall on March 6 he called for more graduate programs for the City University and physical expansion of the College.

The forgotten man for a while was Dr. Harry N. Rivlin who, as it turned out, had only minded the store while Dr. Gallagher was away. Himself a candidate for the presidency, Dr. Rivlin said that the College had "regained a great president," and then returned to his old position of Dean of Teacher Education for the City University. But not before students and faculty at the College could hold a tea in his honor and bid the acting-president a warm farewell.

By March 7, Dr. Gallagher's Grover Cleveland-like vacation was a thing of the past.

Tuition: Round 2

In Chaucer, people long to go on pilgrimages in April, but at the College the month for that sort of thing is January. And Chaucer's people go to Canterbury by way of a particular inn. At the College it's the Thruway straight up to exit 21—Albany.

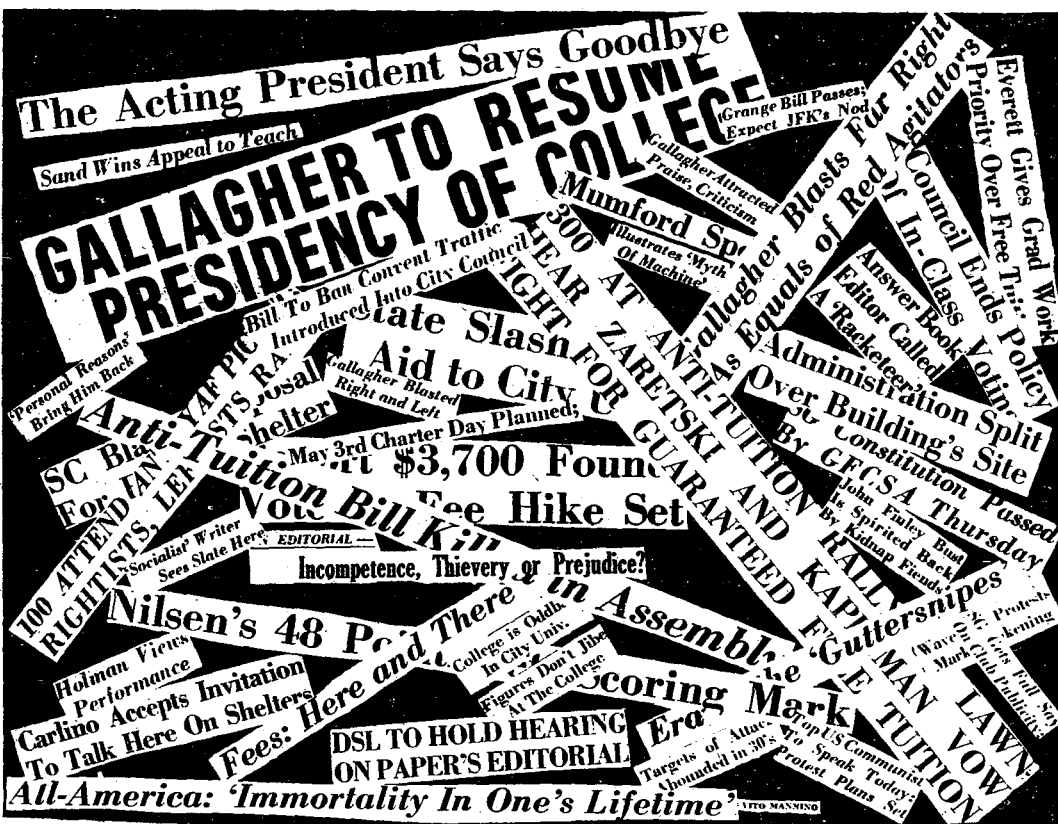
They don't go because Albany is a holy city, they—student leaders—go because the legislature meets in Albany and it discusses tuition. And they go to fight against it.

The results of this term's pilgrimage were clear. A student leader asked for guaranteed free tuition and Governor Rockefeller told him: "You're not going to get it, young man."

But what was not so clear was the Governor's earlier pronouncement that he would not use State Aid to the City University as wedge to force a tuition charge. Many usually reliable observers frankly doubted it.

Undeterred, student leaders organized the annual anti-tuition rally on the South Campus Common. Buttons, placards and other carnival devices were circulated but the rally flopped. Only 300 showed. They heard addresses by staunch foes of tuition Senator Joseph Zaretzki and Assemblyman William Kapelman and others urging students to begin all manner of campaigns designed to put pressure on the Governor to force him to reverse his you're-not-going-to-get-it-young-man-stand.

Launched they were, but to no avail.



For on March 5 the Assembly dealt the free tuition mandate the final death blow when they refused to bring it to the Assembly floor by a 74-63 vote. Two days later the Senate followed suit.

But there was more to be heard from Albany. For on March 29 those who had doubted the Governor's pronouncement on state aid seemed to be vindicated. It was learned that the state had granted only one of a requested \$6.3 million for the City University's proposed doctoral programs.

But the City University's financial problems got worse before they got better. Less than two weeks later it was learned that the City was refusing to grant any money for PhD programs. One million had been hoped for. BHE officials immediately expressed the fear that PhD programs might have to be shelved for a year. But the "joke" was on them. Just this week the word leaked that Mayor Wagner has decided to champion the University's cause—and his own politically—by seeing that the additional million dollars would be provided.

But the cause of free tuition is still in jeopardy. The pro-anti- forces seemed to have played a stalemate this year but the slogan of both sides is most probably, "wait 'till next year."

At Long Last...

There may not be any joy in Mudville or the Polo Grounds for that matter, these days, but in the Student Government headquarters—a 16 x 12 nook called 151 Finley—spirits are high. For SG has a new constitution.

At first merely a gleam in the eye of Renee Roth—SG President, Spring '59 vintage—the constitution has finally grown into existence. Some day they may film a TV soap opera on its history.

First Miss Roth called for it, then Dr. Gallagher appointed a committee to study the matter, the committee reported, SG then appointed a committee to study the other committee's report . . . and so on.

When we last left the constitution—at the end of last term, that is—it was waiting for the approval of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. It passed. Thence to the General Faculty which passed the buck to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities. This committee passed it "iffily." That is, it approved the document "if" certain corrections and provisions were made. But first Dean James S. (for Student Life) Peace had to approve the additions. He did. And finally before GFCSA on Thursday, April 12 it made it. It went into effect.

What does it do? It gives students a greater hand in running their activities and

allocating student fees with the elimination of SFCSA and the Student Faculty Fee Commission; and it creates a Student Activity Board to coordinate Student Activities in general. It also does away with a vestigial Student Court.

The Bombshell

There couldn't have been more than fifty students who knew that the SFFC was allocating the student fee at its meeting on February 20. But within eight days, the results of that meeting exploded like a bombshell and nearly all of the 8,000 students at the College had heard what had transpired.

The two major student newspapers had been cut by more than fifty percent—from 23 issues the term before to only 11 issues. Altogether \$6,000 had been cut from the recommended budget at that meeting—75 percent of it from the papers.

Fighting mad, the newspapers — **The Campus** in particular—thought there was something "fishy." They checked figures and thought there was money missing. In issue number six on February 28, they detonated the bombshell. It contained a "second-lead news story," a savage column and a front-page editorial all of which pointed out that \$5,500 was missing and that the responsibility was clearly that of Fees Adviser Mr. Edmond Sarfaty.

Immediately **The Campus** was criticized for overdoing it—and the charge was investigated.

Meanwhile, a proposed referendum which would raise the Student Fee from \$2 to \$3 was held up, pending the outcome of the investigation.

A week later the investigation showed that \$3,700 had been found and that an additional fund of \$1,800 which could not be used was discovered. The air cleared, the referendum was set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28.

It passed by a 3-2 margin and the machinery for effecting it was set in motion. It is expected to be officially approved at the next BHE meeting in May. And so taxes go up again.

Grange Movement

A rickety old eyesore of a building which students who come to North Campus by way of the "D" train pass every day became the College's newest building this term. Even if it may not be what Buell Gallagher referred to when he stressed physical expansion, Hamilton Grange is the only national monument the College has.

How did it come to the College? It was the work of Gary Horowitz '62, several lesser known figures, a majority of congressmen and a United States president.

First Horowitz and his figures wrote letters and more letters. Then the congressmen introduced a bill to make it a national monument, restore it and put it on the College. After much political maneuvering—it was deliberately tied to a poll tax bill—it passed the Senate on April 3 and the House on April 16. JFK autographed it last week.

Reversal

A wrong was righted this term. Harry R. Sand—Bobby, as he is wont to be called—was finally given the privilege of teaching a class at the College again.

He had been suspended in 1952 in the wake of the basketball scandals—he had been assistant coach—but was reappointed in 1954 when he was found to have no part in the scandals. However, it was ruled that despite his vindication, he would not be allowed to teach. This ruling finally was reversed three weeks ago. Ironically, Sand had said that this would be his final appeal.

Hats In The Ring

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Or at least last week was, at any rate. It's election time in SG. And once again the student body is greeted by the alphabet soup which is SG's answer to the Democrats and Republicans. RSGP, TCF and IRT are in the soup this term. They are led by Ted Brown '63, Herb Berkowitz '63, and Alan Blume '64 respectively. One thing sure is that the SG President's last initial will be "B."

A referendum may also be on the ballot which if passed would deny student fees to newspapers. Its sponsors say it would make the press more responsible and the press says it would destroy newspapers.

On the Avenue

The promised land flows with milk and honey, but the College flows with omnibuses and motor cars. At least that's the way it is on Convent Avenue. And it will stay that way for at least another year. A bill in the City Council which would ban traffic on the Avenue seems to have disappeared. And with the way Messrs. Barnes and Moses are slugging it out, traffic may be a dirty word around City Hall.

And so are fallout shelters a dirty word at the College. Like the Convent Avenue bill, a proposal to build a shelter at the College seems to be in limbo at the moment. It may have been put there because of the violent objections to a shelter by many students here.

And above the ground a Science building is being planned, but no one's quite sure yet where it will go. Either on Jasper Oval or where Brett Hall now stands, someone said.

The Picketers

And for students at the College who occasionally walk the streets with picket signs in their hands it was a term of moderate activity. Of course there was the hit of the season at Madison Square Garden and St. Nicholas Arena—the YAF and ADA rallies, where in one night you could picket or rally either the right or the left as you chose. There was also a picket against top Nazi George L. Rockwell, bomb testing and a march for Peace in Washington D.C.

It was an off-season in the speaker department. No one of the magnitude of Harry S. Truman or even Mayor Wagner spoke to the student body as in past terms. Nevertheless, Lewis Mumford, noted social critic, spoke on the myth of the machine, and Gus Hall, noted Communist leader, spoke the "word." President Gallagher, Habib Bourgiba, Herbert Aptheker, Frank Wilkinson, Joseph Wisan (History), Dave McReynolds and Vito Battista also appeared.

Thirty

By Len Sudakin

When I first registered at City in September, 1958, I was pushed into a huge lecture hall. In this hall were three hundred and twenty-six thousand new students and up front were several upperclassmen whom I like to remember as gnomes. These gnomes carried with reverent care *Walkie-Talkies!* The reason for the walkie-talkies was the some Supreme Authority lurking in Shepard Hall was electronically beaming out orders to annihilate various course sections. The sections so designated were erased forever from a mammoth bookie-joint-like blackboard.

What I remember most about that day is that every time I had completed a perfectly horrendous program and was about to pass through a well-guarded door into another House of Usher, a gnome would say, significantly, "Roger. Eco one-oh-one x fourth is filled. Over and out." It was back to the drawing boards.

Now registration is simple, thanks to the March of Science and I.B.M., but it is no longer fun. It is too much like the world I am about to step into. Life at City has been for me (you will excuse the expression) fairly pink, and I am hesitant about giving it up.

It would be easy, of course, to tell about what a tough pull it was, or what an agonized struggle I went through, but to paraphrase Salinger's Holden Caulfield, the thing is, it wasn't a hard pull at all. It really wasn't. The only drawn out fight that I can remember is still going on. It is an entirely one-sided, unfair fight with Cohen Library which, I believe, has been persecuting me by withholding needed books for four years.

What is bothering me is that I'm sort of scared to leave college. The fond, almost tearful memories that invariably creep into most farewells are indications that none of us want to bid these memories a permanent goodbye. When you leave college you enter a world that has been effectively sheltered from you since you took your first step in the playpen. You also leave behind a life of variety you will never have again, thanks to suburbia and Carlton Fredericks.

What I have gained from college is an education of sorts (I take full blame for that) and a sense of security that is rapidly abandoning me. A close friend of mine has this philosophy: Life, he says, is like a bowling alley; if you go too much to one extreme or the other you end up in the gutter. Black and white pronouncements such as this frighten me because they point up the constraint and demands that society places upon everybody. But these constraints and demands are almost completely absent in a college community.

When I entered college I didn't have any freedom. High School is run under a feudal system in which all students are serfs. But at City I found I had no parent-substitutes to tie my own laces, so I left them open. For one year I looked around, and for another I flubbed around. Then I joined The Campus and a kind of crazy purpose and order came into my life. Somewhere in the back of my subconscious someone is always asking me for a cigarette, someone is calling me, inexplicably, an ostentatious fop, someone who sounds like Menasha Skulnik is commenting, "Such a story I never saw!", and several people who in my mind all look like Clark Kent are playing Flies Up in the hallowed halls of Finley.

Also along the way I found myself running from the fourth floor of Harris to the third floor of Mott. The distance is exactly two thousand, three-hundred and forty-seven steps. I found myself taking some courses which seemed great but turned out to be big duds. The authors of the City College Bulletin should be sued at once for fraud and breach of promise.

But last term, for reasons many of which are incomprehensible to anyone but myself, I left The Campus. I wanted my last term at City to be much like my first. I wanted to take a long look around me before I left. I also wanted to devote some time to a long-suffering fiancée who kept forgetting what I looked like.

I have seen three graduating classes pass into limbo without feeling myself part of the process, but that delusion has been dispelled. If City College is, as many say, a factory, then I haven't been aware of it. Education cannot be mass produced without some mutation. The proof of this is my recurrent question: where do I go from here?

Next fall I will either be in the army (six months worth) or trying to use my journalism training and background on a job which for my sake I hope appeals to me. I will also be taking courses at night at one of the city colleges leading to some Master's degree or another. Education will still be important to me, but it cannot have the same importance that it has had these past four years because a large part of a college career is the fact that it is a full-time job.

What I am leaving behind at City College is substantially little. What I am taking with me in educational terms cannot be measured until most of my life is behind me. And ironically, what experiences and human relationships I am consciously taking with me cannot be measured at all. I guess it is simpler and just as well to say it has been four good years.

HPA GETS CARNIVAL FEVER



The students in the picture are making final preparations for the May 12 Carnival of Nations. The program, sponsored by House Plan and Alpha Phi Omega, will include over fifty booths set up on the South Campus lawn, booths and a Musical Comedy Society review. President Gallagher will be master of ceremonies at the show.

'Promethean'

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will be on sale next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 25 cents per copy.

BERKOWITZ

(Continued from Page 1)

witz is credited with having set the Agency on its feet.

Epithets like "sloppy" and "rude" have often been hurled at him, sometimes in jest. However, his campaign manager, Danny Katkin '65, admits that "the first impression of Herb is very deceiving." Katkin attributes this to Berkowitz' "forthrightness."

The candidate himself agrees that he is "frank and forthright to the point of appearing crude sometimes." But he tries hard to offset this less appealing side.

Evidently impressed with the charges of "sloppiness" of his dress emanating from many quarters, he is the only candidate who makes it a habit of not wearing a suit to school. In keeping with his characteristic forthrightness, he makes no apologies. "I've no intention of showing the student body how much of a stuffed shirt I am."

Despite his having been on the debating team for only one term, he is already an accomplished debater. He recently won a trophy at Misericordia College in Pennsylvania for the best affirmative speaker of the tournament held here, and has won other contests. Herb said he thought debating ability could prove handy on SC.

When speaking of himself, he maintains his irreverent attitude. He calls himself "a combination of a junk heap of intellectual trivia and an old-fashioned epicure." His favorite pastimes are "poker and Bach." He confesses to "serendipity" ("the art of finding the unusual or the pleasantly unexpected by chance or sagacity" — Walpole) as far as books are concerned. He also "likes women" and "smokes cigarettes like a fiend."

With regard to the election itself, Berkowitz feels he can do a "slightly better job" than his "best friend," Tom Brown. He won't make any predictions about the outcome but says, "I'm looking forward to a traumatic shock, win, lose, or draw on election night."

—Kadragic

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

only 200-300 votes between the first and third positions. The briefness of the week-long campaign, the absence of newspaper publicity this week and the abolition of classroom voting are expected to result in a turnout of 1800-2500 voters. [Last year, 3300 ballots were cast.]

Informed SG observers seem to think Blume will be hurt most by the discontinuation of classroom voting. Blume himself said, "the engineers would vote for me in the classrooms but now I don't know if they will come to the polls themselves." Berkowitz has already received the endorsement of the Technology Interfraternity-Intersociety Council and the House Plan Council.

Brown was expected to draw the "liberal" south campus vote with Berkowitz winning an edge over Blume for the non-Technology "conservative students."

Dear Classmates: IRT

We urge the class of '64 to elect:

RICHARD KANE

SC REP. '64

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Allan Blume | Ronnie Friedman |
| Bob Levine | Mark Goodfried |
| Caryl Singer | Jerry Goldsmith |
| Terry Perlman | Bob Rosenberg |

Thirty

By Art Bloom

On a cold and dreary night not long ago, several of us, as is our custom, were relaxing on a broken couch in the office thinking about nothing in particular. Outside, a breeze was whipping across the south campus lawn and shaking the putty out of the window frames. "Whadya want to do tonight?" a young thing with weeping willow hair sighed through her cigarette smoke.

"I don't know; whada you want to do tonight?" said I.

"I don't know," she answered.

There was a particularly beautiful coffee stain on the far wall and I stared at it with a critical eye. (Two and a half year ago, on my first day on the paper, I vividly recalled a portly young man taking aim at a wastepaper basket with a half-finished cup of coffee, and missing. Nobody had ever bothered to clean our walls and the drip had become stet.)

It was during this reverie that the door opened and a fellow with bushy eyebrows rushed in. "Hey, man, you might be interested," he said. "They're going to take John Finley to NYU tonight."

The girl with the weeping willow hair jumped up. "You're kidding," she said, and ran out the door to investigate.

After debating whether or not the circumstances merited getting up, I heeded my conscience—which advised: "Off your meat and on your feet"—and walked into the most exciting cops and robber story since "The Great Train Robbery."

It seemed that several shady characters had decided that John Finley's 80-pound likeness belonged in the Hall of Fame in the Bronx. But it was immediately evident that news of the intended heist had traveled too fast and too far. In the third floor corridor behind a partially opened door, a Burns guard waited. Concealed on the second floor, a Burns guard waited. One guard sat in an easy chair near a water cooler staring up at the statue through a crack in the door held open by a piece of cloth.

The Center grew quiet and the ambushers restless. But precisely at 8:30, the culprits snuck into the building, went for the bust and found themselves surrounded by men in green. The thieves lost their ID cards, but apparently not their determination. Before the night was over they, or some others, kidnapped the bust from Dean Peace's office. John Finley was returned in April, but the crime is still unsolved.

This story may not compare to the Brink's robbery, and may not even have a grain of importance, relatively speaking; but it represents for me something that going to the College has meant these last years—a love of being on that spot on campus where something happens that you know other people will want to know about. It's a simple joy of watching a thing happen, running around trying to make sure you don't miss any facts and taking notes in a longhand known only to yourself because people talk too fast, that makes the subway ride here in the morning worthwhile. My first year and a half at the College I remember well as a period devoid of anything to remember. There was the morning run to 145th Street on the 'D' train, the morning classes, the cafeteria lunches ("The snack bar is much cheerier than the filthy cafeteria . . ." the song went), the afternoon classes and the afternoon return run on the 'D' train.

To put it plainly, I was rapidly turning into a human paper weight. Just imagine a person going to the College for four years and not being able to remember one wonderful experience or one funny bit. I mean, what would have been the good of it all?

There are at least a few moments for me to venerate, and a few to laugh about, that should keep me from ever forgetting these years. There are specific occasions that stick like glue. For instance, I remember President Gallagher pushing open a third floor corridor door and walking into a fast and furious game of "errors." The president, whom you may recall, set a new speed record for a trip from New York to California and back, was wearing a wild blue suit with black pinstripes and a plaid shirt with a dark tie—memorable attire. He wanted to know where the City College Fund was meeting and whether the kid who had just thrown the ball would be in the faculty-senior softball game. Yes sir, cool Buell.

In the world of sports, my mind returns to the end of last term to the game at Pratt, which decided the co-holder of the Metropolitan championship with Brooklyn. Early in the game, Earl Scarlett had been sidelined by a defender's foot that kicked him in the head, and the Engineers jumped out to a 1-0 lead. But in the second period, Earl came off the bench, still dazed, and crashed through at least five men for a goal. I've never seen a College crowd cheer as wildly as they did that day, and I've never seen a team get so fired up after a goal. Scarlett set the pace for the remaining two periods and the Beavers won it, 3-1.

This column would't be complete without a word about the all-weather boys, the rubadubdub three men in Ludlow machine, the filthy rich typesetters on East Fourth Street. To Gene, Printer, who makes up a page with a swiftness dependent on how much pizza and hot peppers you feed him; to Lou who has connections in Henry's delicatessen and can squeeze an extra unit in a headline like it was rubber; and to Coleman, the Cinderella of Citywide who turns off his machine at the stroke of midnight—so long fellas, keep turning out the issues.

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● Sports of the Term in Review ●

Predictions

The athletic teams this term stuck to their form charts like a 100-1 shot who has been given a stimulant—although some of the squads acted like even money favorites who had taken tranquilizers.

The coaches proved not too expert as handicappers, as their "winter book" was proved wrong on many occasions.

With only three lettermen returning from the previous year's team, fencing coach Edward Lucia did not expect much from his parriers. But the darkhorse swordsmen came through with 5 important victories against 4 defeats.

Three of these victories came over top Ivy League powers, and three losses came at the hands of the top three teams in the NCAA championship tournament. In that tournament, the Beavers tied for eighth place, and Vito Mannino gained All-America honors with his impressive

25-8 showing which placed him fifth in the individual foil competition.

The basketball team, after a strong break from the gate, dropped seven of nine games to take a 6-8 record into the last two weeks of the season. The cagers split the next two games and had to sweep the last two in order to end the year with an even log.

A Late Rush

In the first of these games, against Fordham—a major Met power, the courtmen made like Native Dancer, as they came through in overtime to beat the Rams, 62-61. Don Sidat sunk two foul shots with one second left to give the Beavers the victory.

The stage was set for the final game. The cagers were facing Bridgeport, which boasted the Tri-State League's leading scorer in Dan Morello. Tor Nilsen, the Beavers leading scorer, was second in the

scoring race but needed 56 points to tie Morello. It seemed like an impossible chore.

But Nilsen almost did it. The big red-head tallied 48 points—a new College record, while Morello was held to 11.

For his achievements, Nilsen was rewarded with a place on the all-Met and all-Tri-State teams in post-season polls.

The wrestling and swimming teams were the only ones to fulfill their coaches forecasts and finished with 3-6 and 3-5 records respectively. There was some solace for the grapplers, however, in their sixth place finish in the Met Champs. Phil Rodman who had taken an undefeated string into this event, was beaten for the first time and placed second in the 147-pound class.

Spring came around, and brought more predictions from the coaches. From George Baron came moans of a losing season for the lacrosse team. From Frank Seeley, guarded optimism for his baseball team, while Francisco Castro expected big things on the track. Tennis coach Harry Karlin

once again let it be known that he had a winner.

Karlin was the only one proved right, although Baron found pleasure in his mistaken prediction.

"Love-erly"

The netmen ripped off six straight victories, five by the score of 9-0, and seem to be on the way to the Met Conference championship they lost to Kings Point last year.

The lacrosse team according to Baron would have been lucky to "win half its games" again. But they have compiled a 4-1 mark.

The baseball team stuck to tradition, with a 1-11 mark thus far. The only win came in the season opener with Howie Friedman hurling a seven hitter and striking out 17 men in a 7-1 win over Hofstra. The trackmen have fallen off from their early form with two recent losses giving them a 3-2 mark.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

tutions and possible improvements of these institutions."

Student Government President Fred Bren '62 feels that Brown is "more radical than the average college student involved in extra-curricular activities." Bren based this on Brown's involvement with the picket of the Young Americans for Freedom rally on March 7 and his initial support for the "Turn Toward Peace March" to Washington this term. "He didn't make himself fully informed with the information," Bren said.

Brown countered Bren's accusation by repeating his definition of a liberal. He indicated that after he had become more familiar with the peace march information, he withdrew his support of the march.

Gary Horowitz '62, of Hamilton Grange fame, indicated that Brown "gets to the core of the problem easily." When faced with an expensive senior week-end at Crossinger's this Spring, Brown calculated that he was paying 75 cents an hour for the two-day spree. He decided that he didn't want to get gyped and solved this problem by sleeping 15 minutes during the entire week-end in order to get the most for his money.

He enjoys dating at least once a week and calls himself a "leg-man." When asked about girls in general he remarked, "from my engineering training, I would say that they are properly built."

Brown is majoring in the history of philosophy and science and hopes to return to the College someday and become a "roving professor" so he will be able to teach in the History, Philosophy, and Science departments. "I like the students here very much," he said. "They're my kind of people."

The point brought out most often about Brown in his intellectualism. He likes to study and his usual haunt is a back table in the Social Science room in the Cohen library. When he talks about his work his face glows. He feels that "There is something good and clean and wonderful in wanting to know something just for the sake of knowing."

Ironically, Brown's best friend is Herb Berkowitz, who is opposing him for president. While they are not politically close, the two candidates have been double-dating and playing a running game of stick ball for the last eight years.

—Martins

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

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Stickmen

(Continued from Page 12)

when the Beavers put on a rush. Jeff Moskowitz scored twice within a minute. Goalie Dick Auster then intercepted a Stevens pass, and, via Johnny Orlando, the ball came to Moskowitz. He scored again.

Only one goal down, the Beavers were stopped with two Stevens tallies by Boylan and Dick Sard. The College never got back into the game, and Stevens won going away with two more goals.

The stickmen will travel to West Point tomorrow to face the Army "B" team. Last year the Beavers beat the Cadets for the first time in 14 years, and they're hoping to continue the trend.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)

was an orderly affair which the Rams won, 2-0, limiting the Beavers to five hits.

Brooklyn's, 12-11, victory was a particularly irking one for the Lavender because the Kingsmen had been the one team they always beat—no matter how poor a season they had.

It looked like the same old story



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

again as the Beavers quickly built up a 9-1 lead mainly on the strength of Frazzitta's two run homer.

But the Kingsmen kept chipping away at the lead and a five run explosion in the eighth, aided by 2 Beaver miscues, put them ahead to stay.

Another late inning miscue against St. John's let in the unearned run that gave the Redmen a 2-1 victory. Even though he pitched a sharp three-hitter, Beaver hurler Mike Grennan was charged with the loss.

In the other two games the Beavers were overwhelmed by Hofstra, 8-3, and Princeton, 10-3.

Howie Friedman tried to repeat his earlier 17 strike out performance against the Dutchmen but they wouldn't oblige. He was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

Netmen

(Continued from Page 12)

had begun with 9-0 routs of Pace and Iona.

Tomorrow's meet with the defending Met titlists, the Merchant Marines of Kings Point, appears to be little more than a tuneup for the Adelphi skirmish, although the Mariners have Gordon Lee and Steve Fugate back from last year.

Next Friday, the opposition will be Brooklyn Poly, originally scheduled to meet the Beavers early in April. The meet was originally postponed when coach Karlin's daughter got married.

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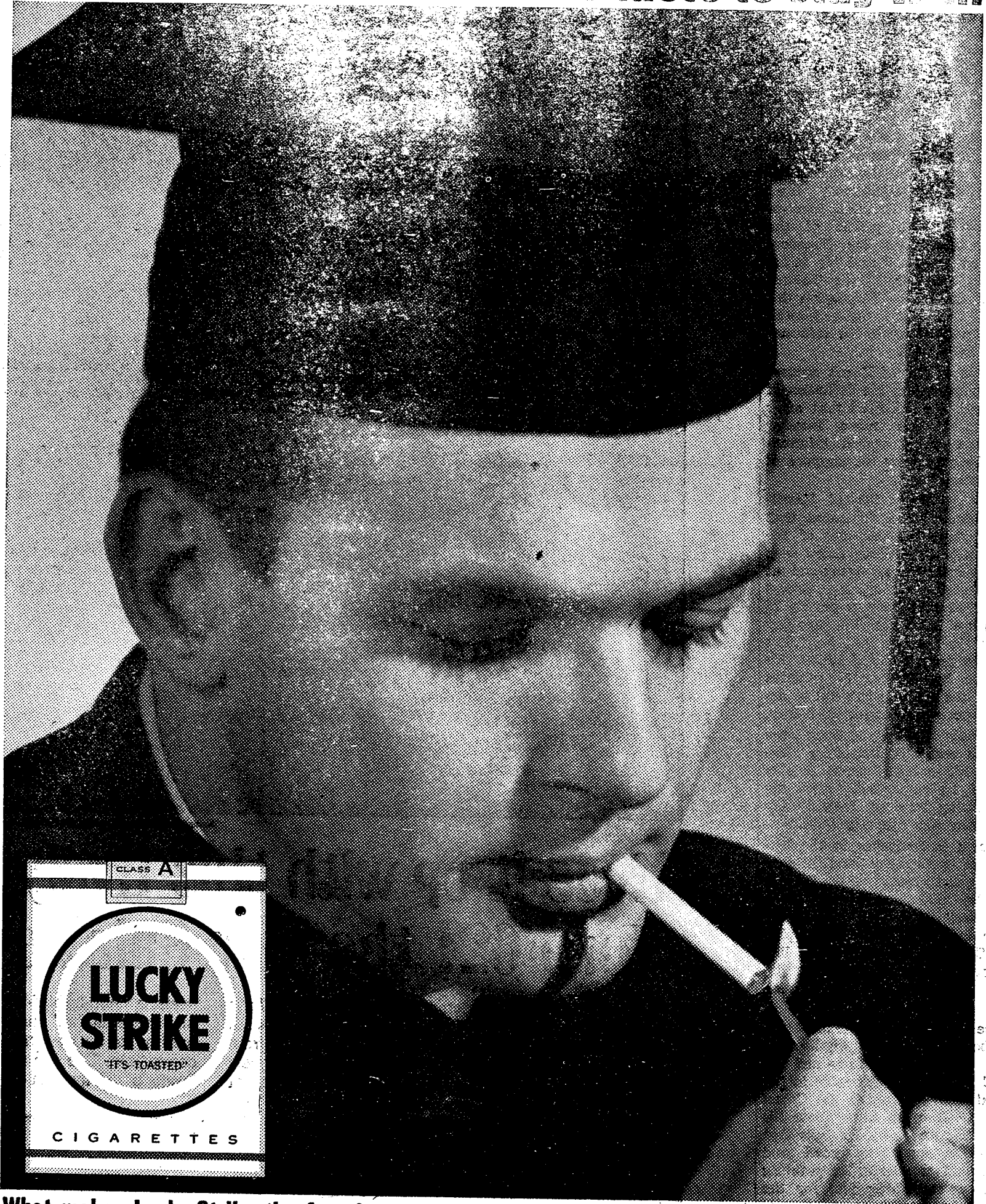
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Friday, THE Ru Ju belted College Jackn novice (rn Col which v School Although studying Jackman while di candida In wi 49-pou oshi or much b Air For "Size differ nique is man, "I man has ing you or it by ng him Jackm ell a li final ma you or c capturing im to ives fro Belt cla egrees onship. But V rom Or ook the po stron Beside he musc ron—an ng the echniqu "I still ificance urprised He stil r he lik ether, al udo cha ough ra Even t ents th ous end ackman port. "Runni e. said, un. But earn. Its Its not unior k o track. He's o

THE ORIENTAL TOUCH:

Runner Learns His Judo

Judo is probably the only sport where the winner gets "belted." Take it from Norman Jackman, a sprinter on the College's track team, who recently got his White Belt.

Jackman won the belt in the novice division of the first Eastern Collegiate Judo Tournament which was held at the Tremont School of Judo three weeks ago. Although he has only been studying Judo for eight months, Jackman looked very polished while disposing of six of the seven candidates he faced.

In winning the White Belt, the 149-pound speedster used a *toai* *oshi* or wrist throw to defeat a much bigger opponent from the Air Force Academy.

"Size is not supposed to make a difference in Judo where technique is important," said Jackman, "but it does. The heavier man has a better chance of throwing you, but I try to make up for it by staying inside and beating him with speed."

Jackman's formula for success fell a little short, however, in his final match which was for the *yu* or overall title. His success in capturing the White Belt enabled him to compete with representatives from the Brown and Black Belt classifications, each higher degrees of skill, for the championship.

But Vic Libbe, a 235 pounder from Ohio State who eventually took the title, just proved to be too strong for Jackman.

Besides winning the White Belt, the muscular sprinter also a prize won—an equipment bag—for being the competitor with the best technique in the tournament.

"I still can't figure out the significance of it," said a somewhat surprised Jackman.

He still can't figure out whether he likes Judo better than track either, and he equates winning the Judo championship to winning a tough race.

Even though each sport compliments the other because tremendous endurance is needed for both, Jackman prefers the combative sport.

"Running is just innate ability," he said, "just how fast you can run. But Judo is how much you learn. Its applying technique."

It's not that the barrel-chested junior hasn't applied technique to track.

He's one of the most versatile



NORM JACKMAN

performers on coach Francisco Castro's squad — who can easily compete in any event from the 100-yard sprint to the mile. In addition he is a broad jumper and a member of the mile relay team. Since the Beavers are relatively weak in the sprints, Castro has been forced to use Jackman in those events.

It's no surprise that such a versatile trackman could become a Judo expert in such a short time.

Dramsoc Readies 'Murderous' Show

Only a dozen or so people are expected to be killed off this Saturday in Dramsoc's upcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" notwithstanding those who may die of laughter.

The zany comedy about a house in Brooklyn full of some well-meaning and some not-so-well-meaning murderers will play its first engagement this Friday in the Townsend Harris auditorium. Two subsequent performances will take place Saturday and Sunday.

Other characters in the play are: Aunts Martha (Lynne Schwartz '64) and Abbey (Veeps Pomex '65), two lovable old spinters, whose object in life is to keep despondent elderly gentlemen permanently happy by serving them Elderberry wine, with a dash of arsenic.

All-Sports Nite Dinner

(Continued from Page 12)

respectively, receiving special citations.

The Alumni award, named after the late Mark A. Abbot, a 1939 graduate, will be shared in its first presentation by Jacob Holman '04 and George L. Cohen '09.

Mr. Holman, the older brother of ex-Beaver basketball coach Nat Holman, was one of the founders of the Sports-Nite Dinners and has been on the Board of Directors of the AVA since its inception.

Mr. Cohen is treasurer of the

Stein Fund for Injured Athletes, and has served on the Alumni Athletic Council.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Benny Friedman, an all-America quarterback at Michigan in the thirties. Friedman served as football coach at the College from 1934 to 1941 and is now director of athletics at Brandeis University.

In addition, the Class of 1913 Prize will be given to the College's top athlete and the basketball player combining the high-

est scholastic average and the greatest court achievement will receive the second Nat Holman Scholarship Award.

Last year the awards were won by Bernie Renois of the rifle team and Shelly Bender respectively.

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Tech Defeats Beavers, 13-8 In Stick Play

Special to The Campus
HOBOKEN, N.J., May 3—Stevens Tech stopped a last period rally by the College's lacrosse team today to defeat the Beavers, 13-8.

Stevens not only overcame a three-goal scoring spurt by the College, but went on to score four goals of their own in the last seven minutes.

The loss brought the College's



JOHNNY ORLANDO

record to 3-2. Stevens is now 4-3-1.

The Beavers led the game at only one point — when it was 23 seconds old. Andy Mueller gave the College its first tally. Mueller was the Beavers' high scorer with three goals.

Stevens countered a minute and a half later with a goal by Dave Boylan, who was the game's top scorer with four goals and three assists. Boylan then assisted on a goal by Walt Stamer, which gave Stevens the lead they never lost.

The Beavers did not help their cause by incurring 13 penalties out of a game total of 18. Stevens pulled steadily ahead, scoring three in the first period and three in the second. At halftime, the

THE LINE SCORE

CCNY	2	1	2	3	— 8
Stevens	3	3	2	5	— 13

score was 6-3, with the Beavers represented by two goals and an assist by Mueller.

In the third quarter, the Beavers held Stevens to two goals. The trouble was that Stevens also held the College to two goals. The deadlock was not broken until the opening minutes of the last period.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Nine' Drops Into Cellar With 6 Vacation Losses

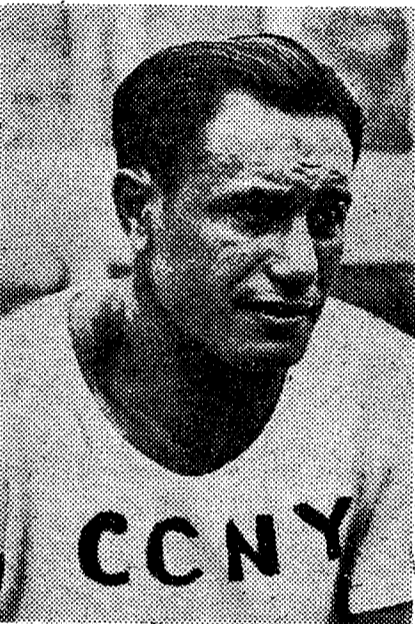
Unfortunately for the College's baseball team, the only eggs they got for Easter were goose-eggs.

The Beavers played six games and lost them all, running their losing streak to 11 straight following a season-opening victory over Hofstra.

Four of the six vacation losses were to Met League teams, and the diamondmen now have sole possession of the cellar position with a 1-7 League mark.

Errors — traditionally a Beaver nemesis—once again proved fatal. And despite sound pitching and hitting, the Beavers dropped one run decisions to St. John's, Fordham, and Brooklyn that could be directly attributed to the "nine's" weakness in the field.

Athletes, Alumni To Receive Awards At All-Sports Fete



BENNY FRIEDMAN, former College football coach, will be featured speaker at All-Sports Nite.

Athletes and alumni will make their annual pilgrimage to the Prince George Hotel Wednesday night, May 16, for the College's 17th All-Sports Night Dinner.

The dinner, sponsored by the Alumni-Varsity Association will honor thirty varsity athletes and two alumni who have "elevated Associations activities in conjunction with . . . the College's athletic program."

Varsity athletes in all sports will be honored, with Andre Houtkruyer and Vito Mannino, all-Americans in soccer and fencing

(Continued on Page 11)

Perhaps the most heart-breaking game was the 5-4 loss to Fordham in the first half of a twinbill.

Richie Stearn frustrated the Ram batters with sharp breaking curve balls and blazing fast balls as he turned in seven no-hit innings. The Rams had picked up one run in the first, due to Beaver errors, but coach Frank Seeley's men had picked up four in the fourth. Singles by Bob LoDolce and Arsen Vargebedian sandwiched between three walks accounted for the Beavers' runs.

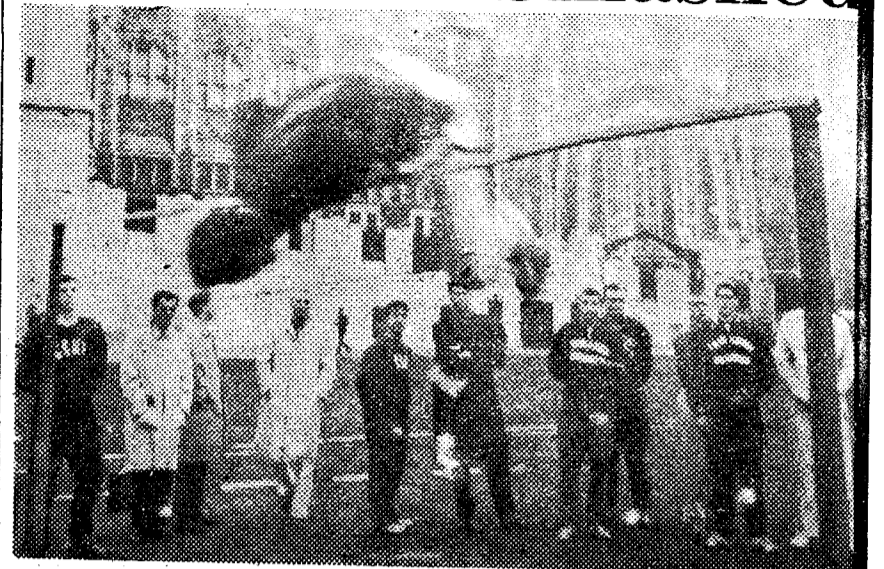
The Rams finally got to Stearn in the eighth inning as they tallied three times with three hits and one Beaver error, then they broke it open in the eleventh.

With one out and the bases loaded, ace hurler Howie Friedman came in for one of his rare relief appearances. The Beavers seemed to be out of the inning when he got Dan Rieman to hit an easy grounder to second baseman LoDolce.

The second sacker fielded the ball and threw home in an attempt to force the lead runner. But catcher Bart Frazzitta couldn't find the handle, and the run scored to give the victory to Fordham.

The second half of the twinbill (Continued on Page 10)

FDU Tops Beavers; 2 Records Smashed



UP BUT NOT OVER: Fairleigh Dickinson's Ray Bury attempts to set new Lewisohn Stadium high-jump record at 6'5. He missed it.

By Harvey Wandler

At the beginning of the outdoor track season, coach Francisco Castro told his squad that Fairleigh Dickinson was the team to watch.

And that's exactly what the Beavers did as the Knights ran away with a 102½-37½ victory on Wednesday.

The trackmen could capture only four of the sixteen events during the long meet which saw Knights set two new Lewisohn Stadium records. The Beaver rec-

ord is now 3-2 while FDU is unbeaten in four outings.

Knight hurdler Joe Murphy completed the 220-yard race in 25.8—thereby clipping .2 of a second off the old Stadium record. And teammate Bill Lundberg heaved the javelin 187'0 to surpass the old mark of 180'0.

Another record barely missed falling to the Knights, when high jumper Ray Bury knocked down the crossbar while attempting 6'5 leap.

Bury's leg just nicked the bar on his descent to cost him the record. He won the event at 6'0.

Lenny Zane turned in the fastest mile run of his life with a clocking of 4:28.2 only to place second to the Knights' Joe Williams. The winning time was 4:27.2.

After exchanging the lead twice during the first three laps, they ran the fourth lap in tandem. Williams put on a tremendous kick at the finish and just nipped Zane at the wire.

"I didn't think I could run such a good race," said the elated Zane. "I hit such a good time because of the good competition."

Zane tallied eight points for the Beavers by virtue of his second place in the mile and his victory in the two-mile run. But Vinnie Hanzich was the big man, as usual, with thirteen points.

The Beavers are expecting to get back in the win column today when they take on Queens Brooklyn, and Hunter in the Municipal College Championship which will be held at Brooklyn

been only 5-4 in favor of the Beavers.

But the grizzled coach was serious.

Brooklyn had been figured as one of the toughest nuts the Beavers would have to crack if they were to bring home a Met championship.

And the Beavers, paced by a sweep of the three doubles matches, had sent the Kingsmen reeling, and had taken their sixth straight triumph. The four defeats in six singles matches were the first losses all spring.

Earlier during the Easter recess, the Beaver netmen had stopped Pratt, Queens, and the New York State Maritime Academy, all by 9-0 scores.

This had extended to 45 an individual match winning streak that (Continued on Page 10)

Netmen Run Win Streak to 6; Can Clinch Crown Next Week

It was minutes after the meet with Brooklyn, early Saturday afternoon, April 28.

Tennis coach Harry Karlin was calling his current team "the best the College ever had."

On lookers thought this was funny—the score of the meet had



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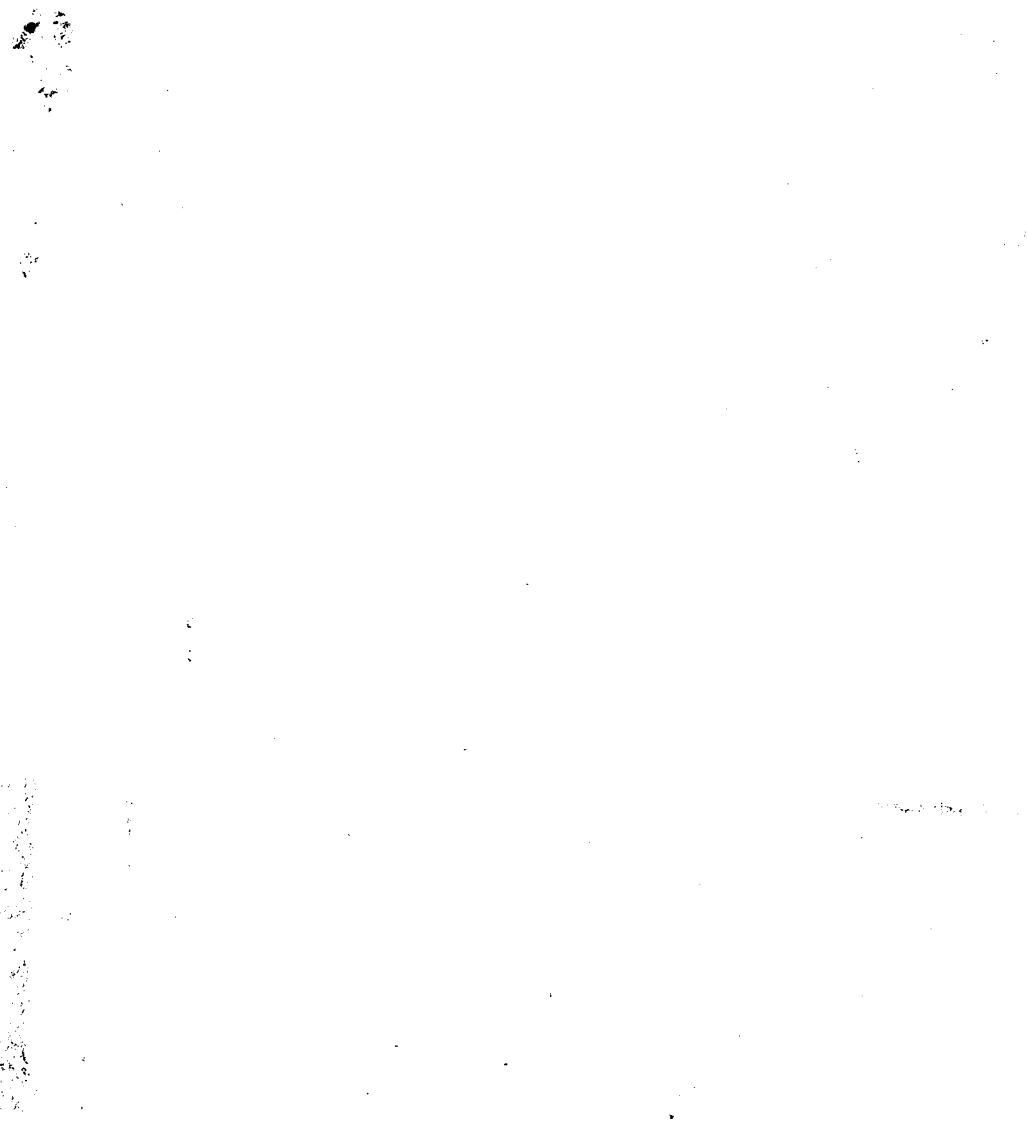
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