

On A Wintry November Eve, Pickets March

By Alma Kadragic

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The picketing, organized by the newly-formed Committee for Puerto Rican Social Action, was, according to Miss Yolanda Sanchez—a member—a "token protest" against alleged discrimination against Spaniards and Hispanic Studies in the Romance Language Department.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. III—No. 16

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1962

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Reservations may be made for \$1 at Hillel House or through the Bookstore.

Mr. Singer has also written the widely acclaimed *Satan in Gery*, and *The Spinoza of Market Street*.

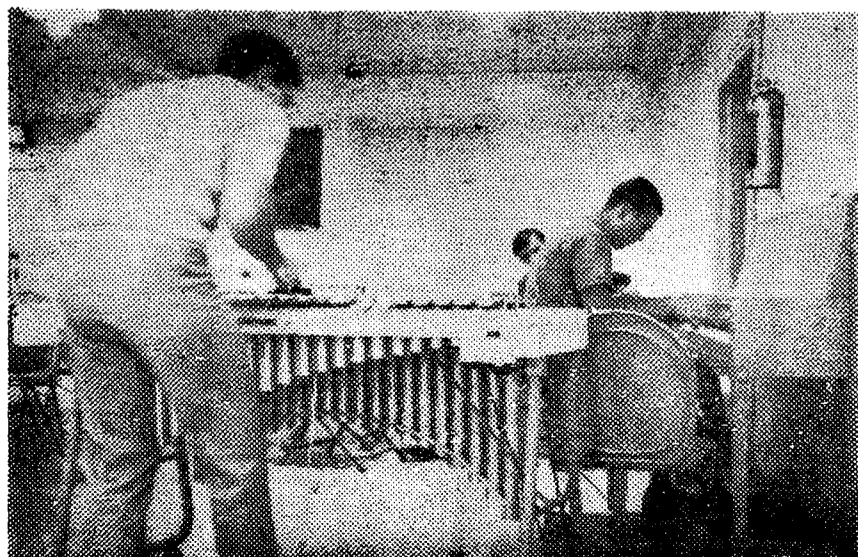
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Beavers To Defend CTC Title; Run in IC4A 'College' Division

Once you've proven your ability by whipping the best competition in your class it always hurts twice as much to be drubbed by competition that's way above your class.

But that's what has been happening to the College's cross-country team for the past few years. At the end of each season they've been winning or finishing high up in the Collegiate Track Conference championships—16 teams of their own caliber—but they've just been going along for the run in the IC4A's championships—31 teams including the top track powers in the country.

However this year there's a big difference. The Harriers will compete in the ninth annual CTC championship at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday, and they have an excellent chance of taking the crown for the second consecutive year. Starting time is 11.

They will also compete Monday in the 54th annual IC4A's, also to be held in Van Cortlandt. But for the first time in its existence the race will be held in two divisions, university and college, because it has been completely dominated by the larger schools like Villanova and Penn State for the past few years.

Thus the Beavers will be in the second college division, with competition of their own caliber, and they may well be able to finish high in the standings.

In the CTC's, the Beavers will face almost all of the teams that have given them tough races this

year on their way to a 7-1 record. Fairleigh Dickinson, second in the CTC's last year and the only team to humble the Beavers this season, heads the field. Also included are Central Connecticut State, Kings Point and LeMoyne—the other top finishers in last year's race.



TOP HARRIER Mike Didyk will lead runners in defense of CTC championship on Saturday.

Jim Keefe of CCS ran away with the individual honors last year with a clocking of 25:58, and the speedy five-miler is also expected to be the first one across the finish line in this year's event. Keefe has expressed a desire to break the course record of 25:32 and with a group of

tough competitors pushing him on he may reach his goal on Saturday.

Other top finishers will probably be Bill Sargent of Kings Point, John Williams of FDU, Pete Hickey of Iona, Mike Didyk, Lenny Zane, Paul Lamprinos, Mike Lester and John Bourne will be the leading Beaver runners as usual.

However, the meet will probably be won by the team that gets a monopoly of the sixth through twentieth positions. Last year, the victorious Beavers placed five men in this category. Zane was the first Beaver to finish. His time of 28:36 was good enough for seventh place.

Lester, the number three runner behind Didyk and Zane this year, feels that the Harriers can cop the title again "if everybody runs real well together."

While the Harriers should be able to capture their third CTC crown, it's difficult to figure out how they'll do in the IC4A's — even though the competition is more on their level than in past races. Adelphi, Brooklyn, Iona and Kings Point are the only Beaver rivals to join them in the college division.

Paul Lamprinos was the Beavers' first man to finish, coming in 115th with a time of 29:35—three minutes behind the winner, Steve Machooka of Cornell last year.

Booters To End 'Long Season' Against Fort Schuyler, Adelphi

By Harvey Wandler

What is probably the "longest season" in soccer history will end for the College's team this long weekend when it meets New York Maritime and Adelphi.

The two Met league encounters, against the Sailors at Fort Schuyler on Saturday and against Adelphi at Lewisohn Stadium on Monday will be the Beavers's final chance to get back in the win column in 1962.

The Adelphi game is a make-up of one that was rained out on November 3.

Although the Beavers aren't in contention for the Met title—their last victory was over Hunter on October 13—the games are important.

Coach Harry Karlin's men are currently in seventh place in the league sandwiched between Maritime and Adelphi with a 1-3-2 record, and if they should lose either of the games they would fall to eighth. Hunter is automatically last because it has forfeited all of its games. But the Beavers have never finished so low in the league.

Not only will the booters be trying to get back in the win column, but they will also be trying to score more than one goal in each



WOLFGANG SCHERER, injured in the Pratt game, will be back in action for final games.

first time this season.

Jim Martino, who tallied the only goal against Pratt on Monday, is the leading Beaver scorer. He has two goals.

But Adelphi and Maritime are (Continued on Page 7)

Athletic Club Team Routs Beaver Five

The College's basketball team received some post-graduate lessons in the art of the round ball sport last night in a scrimmage with the New York Athletic Club—a team composed of former College players.

After approximately two and a half hours of play the cagers wound up on the short end of the score, 129-61.

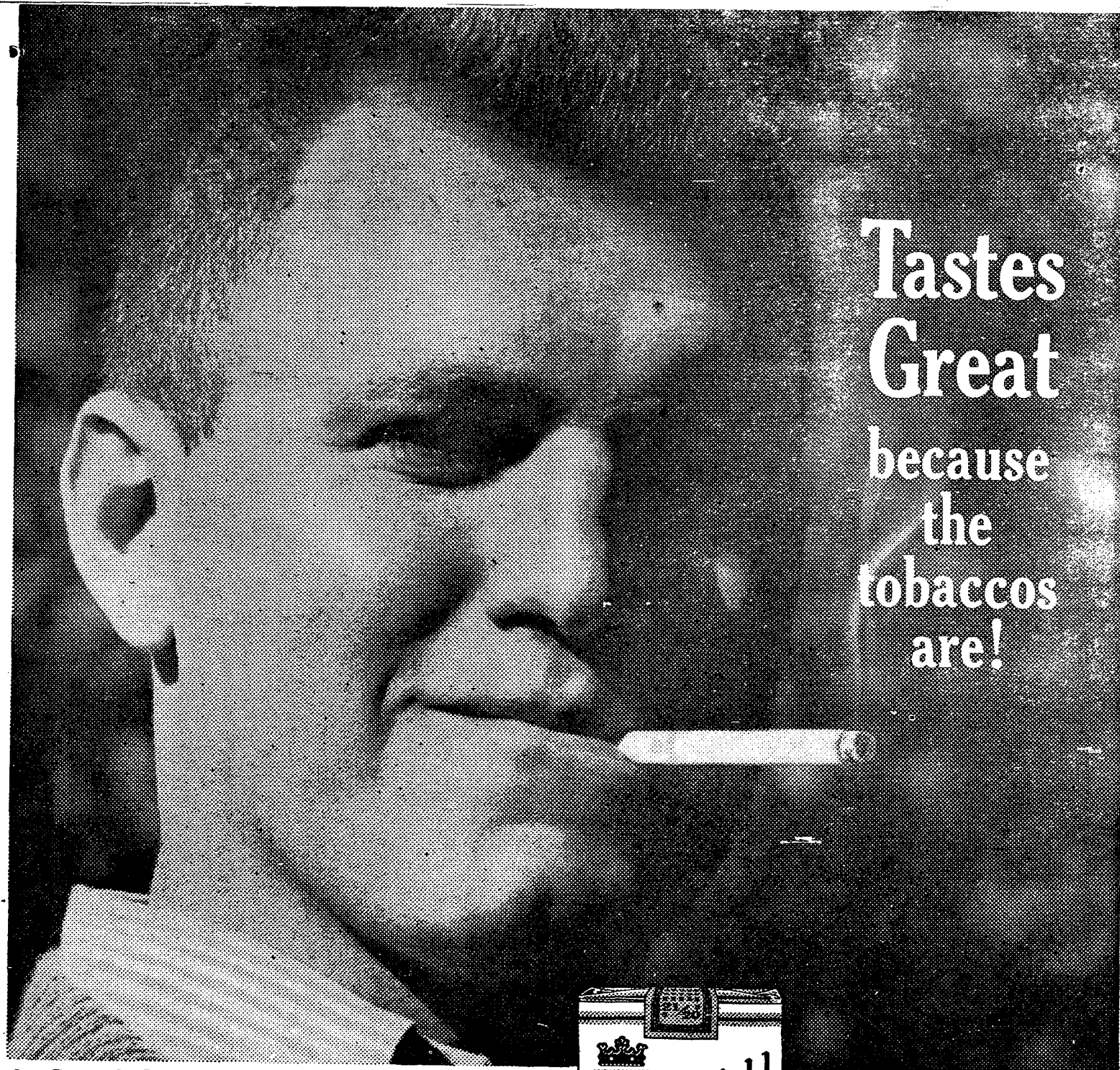
However, that isn't a fair measure of comparison for the two teams. For one the NYAC is one of the top amateur clubs in the country. Doug Rudnick, formerly of Manhattan, led them last night with 71 points.

In addition, Coach Dave Polan-

(Continued on Page 7)



UP AND IN: Steve Sherr nets lay-up in a scrimmage despite the efforts of Jay Hershkowitz.



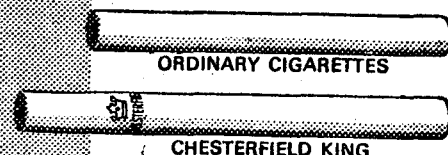
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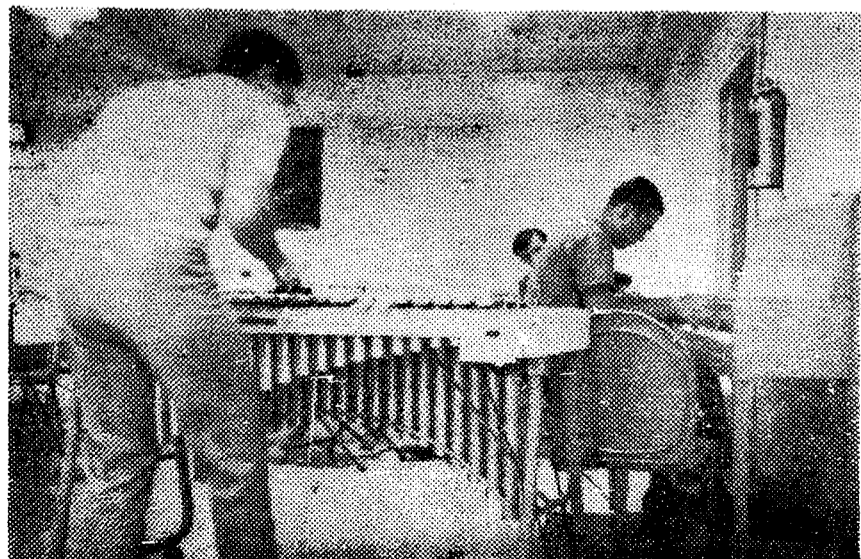
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Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

the College for its contributions to the academic world stressed the great potential of the College in the future.

The Dinner was highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding alumni. Five graduates received Townsend Harris awards — named after the founder of the College and the nation's first Consul-General to Japan.

Those honored were: Sam Jaffe '12, television actor; Dr. John H. Garlock '17, surgeon; Dr. Harold Abelson '24, Dean of the College's School of Education; Dr. Frank Press '44, geophysicist; and Abraham M. Rosenthal 49, Tokyo correspondent for *The New York Times*.

The John H. Finley Medal — named after the third president of the College — was awarded to Mrs. Mary Lasker, President of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation for medical research.

Mr. Clifford O. Anderson '22, past president of the Alumni Association, was awarded the College's Centennial Medal.

President Gallagher also was present at the Dinner.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

on strictly on-campus activities. He also advocates the allocation of fees to student newspapers on the basis of how widely each paper is read. According to Eiferman, "I'm an engineer, and BEST will do more for the engineering school than the other slates." Eiferman has not yet announced what 'BEST' stands for.

Commenting on the formation of new slates, Blume who is the Independent Reform Party's presidential candidate, said he saw them posing no opposition to him. He has already been able to put out a full slate for the coming elections. In contrast, GORF has been unable to fill its slate, and more specifically has no candidates for the council seats in the class of 1963.

According to Rebach, "of primary importance to GORF" is having a ticket in unanimous agreement on the election issues. After that, we consider the size of our slate." He says he considers this the best way to insure a truly liberal ticket, and subsequently a liberal Student Council.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

pickets arrived in front of the Administration Building.

Citing his 42-page rebuttal of the charges posed by the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College, the President stated:

"Unable to disprove the facts presented, they pretend the report does not exist and resort, instead, to public agitation designed to stimulate emotionalism and ill-will against City College among the Spanish-speaking community.

"For certain individuals to try to exploit the legitimate aspirations of the Spanish-speaking community through organized agitation is the height of irresponsibility," the statement said.

Committee Issues Report

In a statement issued Monday, the Committee accused President Gallagher of seeking to "discredit, demoralize, and rout the Committee" in his report.

"The report is liberally sprinkled with allusions to the probable irresponsibility, demagoguery, incompetence, and gullibility of Committee members," the statement said.

Senior Draws His Way to \$3000 Art Award

A thirty-two year old student here who was once reprimanded by a grade school teachers for "doing nothing but drawing" is the recipient of a \$3000 art scholarship for study abroad.

The award will take Tony DeMelas '62 to Italy in January for three months of study at the Accademia di Brera in Milan. The scholarship, given by the Fratelli Fabbri Publishing Company of Italy, also includes a ten-day tour.

DeMelas lost the use of his right arm after a childhood bout with polio, but says he does not feel that his handicap has inhibited his career in any way. He spent many years in a home for handicapped children and, when he finally entered public school, he released his pent-up energy by drawing airplanes on the school walls.

After working about ten years, the dark-haired DeMelas returned

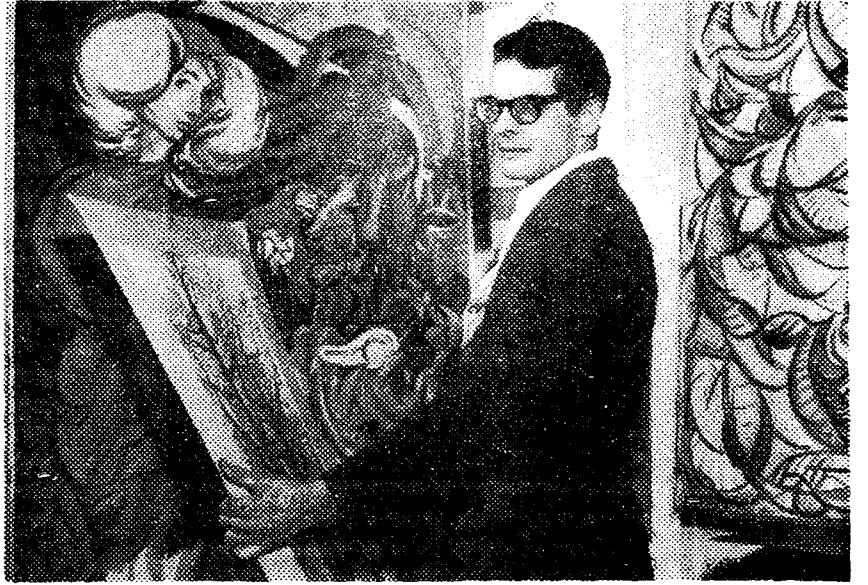
to high school and upon his graduation, won a vocational rehabilitation grant from the State to attend the college.

"I always wanted to be an artist," he said, "but I never did anything about it."

DeMelas says his favorites in art are the Renaissance period, the Roman Portrait school, and Pablo Picasso. Because of his great interest in Italian art, he is especially pleased with this award.

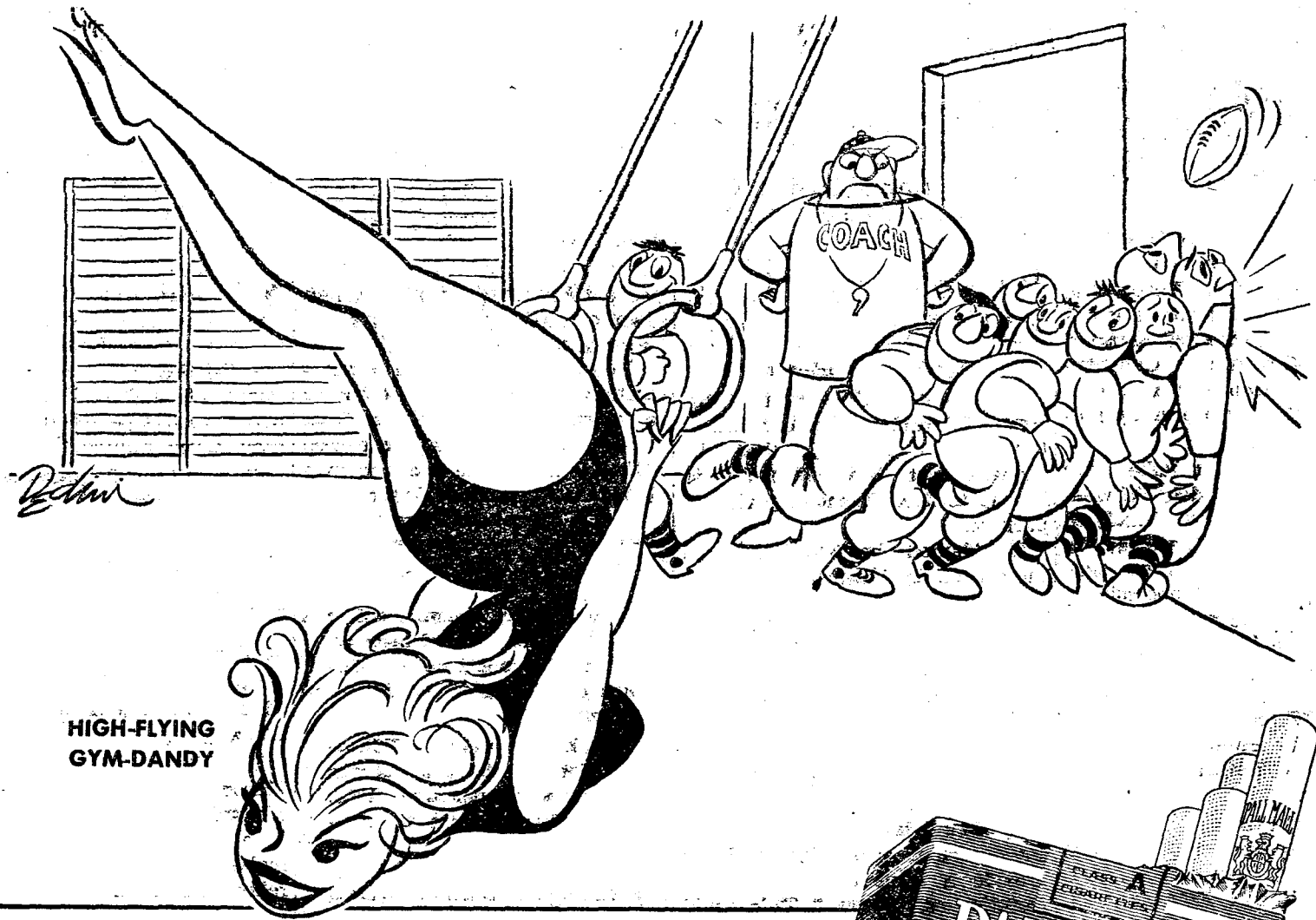
"I still can't believe it's real, but I would have gone there one way or another at some time or another" he said.

The art student attributes his success to hard work. "It's not enough just to be good," he says. "You have to work every day at art. And if you worry about whether you are going to fail or not, you give up before you start."



TONY DEMELAS was punished for drawing airplanes on walls when he was in grade school. Here he poses with his works.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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Council to Discuss Campaign Publicity At Meeting Tonight

By Roz Kobrin

The adoption of a proposed set of publicity regulations for the Student Government elections will be discussed at Student Council tonight according to Ted Brown '63, SG President.

The proposed rules aim at "cutting down the expenses of campaigning and bringing it to the issues at hand," said Steve Rebach '63, Executive Vice-President. They call for the elimination of all commercial expenses and the limitation of advertising space in the student press.

Brown said he believes elections would then be contested on "somewhat ideological grounds." He says he expects little major opposition to the proposals.

Also up for consideration will be a motion to extend the campaigning period in SG elections from two to five days.

Alan Blume '64, chairman of the Internal Affairs committee said that unless the resolution passes, "the mimeo room would not be able to accommodate the preparation of so many stencils" within the present period.

In addition Blume said a short campaign was unfair to those students not endorsed by the press, and that within such a short time very few students would be aware of the election.

Consideration of action against the Sealtest Company for alleged employee discrimination and action on the request of a student committee for the formation of a separate department of Hispanic studies at the College has been delayed until further data are gathered.

Debs Club Forum Blasts U.S. on Cuba

The national chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance denounced Premier Khrushchev for "backing down" in the Cuban crisis and "betraying the war against imperialism," at a symposium held by the E. V. Debs Club on the Cuban situation, last Thursday.

Barry Shepard, the leader of the group, claimed that "it was the willingness of the Soviet Union to avoid war that kept us from destruction." He accused President Kennedy of being the "aggressor" in the crisis.

Mr. Marvin Gettleman, an instructor in the Evening Session's Social Studies Department, also condemned President Kennedy's actions but said that the popular support the President received is "indicative of a general American attitude which has prevailed throughout much of our history."

"This euphoria which aggressive or at least adventurous foreign policy brings, has always been greeted by massive popular support," Mr. Gettleman said. The former Day-Session instructor was faculty advisor to the "Fair Play for Cuba Club" when it existed at the College.

Film Festival Opens

The College's Annual Film Festival will begin this Monday with the screening of the movie "The Last Angry Man."

According to George Piperopolous '64, Chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Student Activities Board, the two other movies to be shown this term are: "Strangers When We Meet" (November 26 and 27), and "Babette Goes To War" (December 3 and 4).

All movies will be shown at 3 and 8 in room 217 Finley except for the show at 8 on November 20 which will be shown in room 212 Finley. Admission is free for all shows.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS

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Are YOU the One Who Will Be MISS SOPHOMORE?

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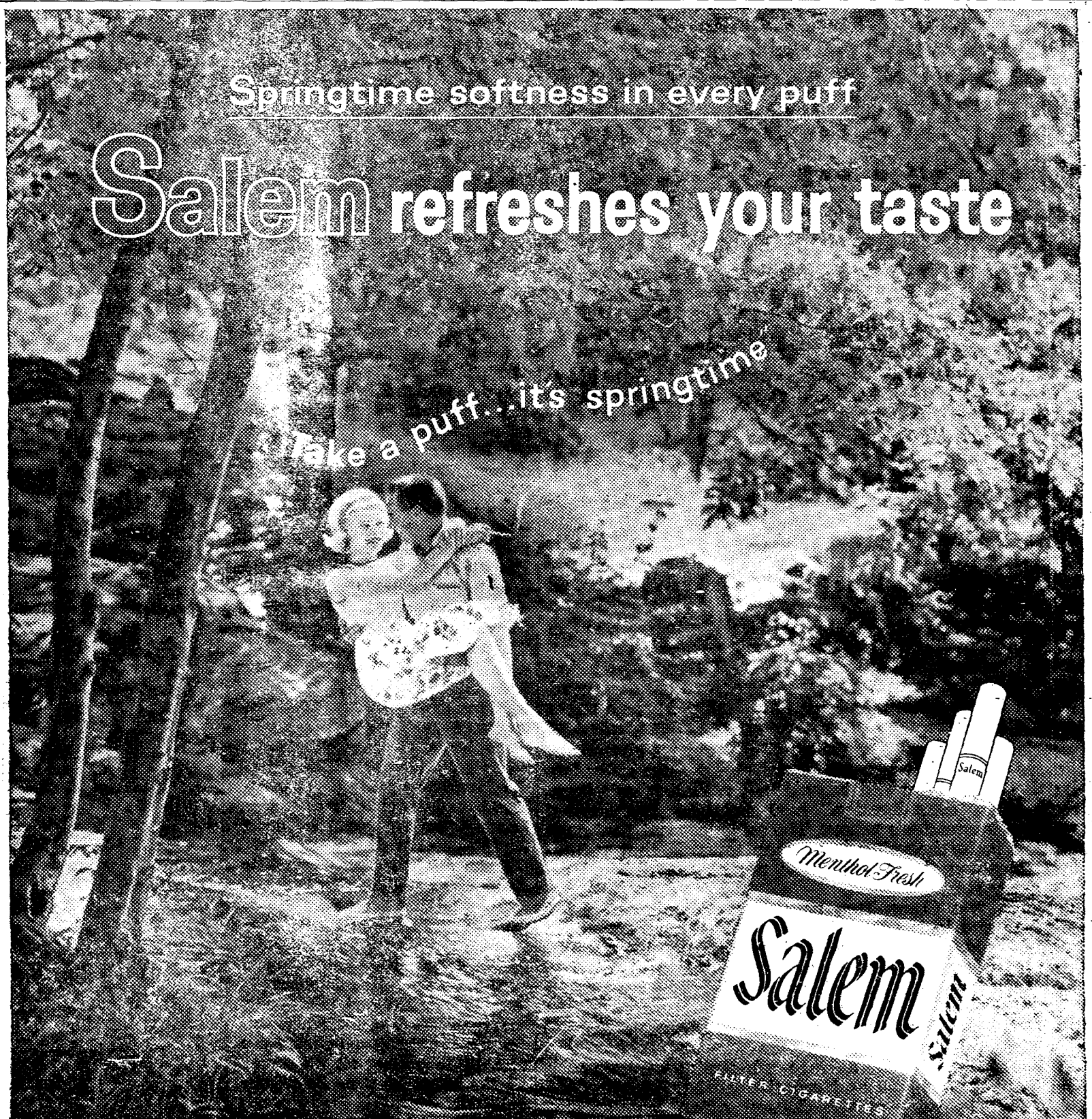
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RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
Editor-in-Chief

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Circular Reasoning

It appears that with the passing of time since the charges of anti-Spanish bias in the Romance Languages Department were first filed with President Gallagher last spring the voice of the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College is growing shriller and more hysterical.

Yesterday's picket is one manifestation of this apparently increasing frustration. By the comments of those who were marching it was clear that a number of the pickets had no knowledge of the issues. They were demonstrating on the basis of information given to them by their friends, they said. There already have been ample indications of the accuracy of the information offered and accepted in this controversy. Many of the "facts" cited by the Committee to "prove" the existence of discrimination against Spanish teachers and Hispanic studies here have been refuted by President Gallagher in his October 31 report.

That report has not yet been answered. There have been rumors that the Committee is preparing an extensive refutation but that report has not yet been released. In a manner that has proved characteristic of the Committee's operation, it was indicated that the report would be ready yesterday. The press was later informed that it was not. Similarly, pickets questioned Monday said that Aspira — one of the member organizations of the Committee — would be open after the picketing to answer any questions on the protest. Aspira was closed and the questions remain unanswered.

The only "new" developments — outside of the picketing itself — is a seven-page statement by the Committee of Highlights of a Report over the Situation of Spanish Studies and Hispanic faculty in the Romance Languages Department of City College released Monday. How a document can recapture "highlights" of a report that has not yet been issued remains an enigma, quite in keeping with its authors' actions to date.

But the prize is the statement itself. Carefully avoiding any of the issues raised by President Gallagher, the Committee has confined itself to reiterating the generalities with which it has so well confused the issues so far.

"The Committee believes that City College has not responded adequately to the trend in the composition and needs of the population of the City and the growing national responsibility in this sphere," the report declares. But rather than substantiating this, it breaks the charge down into sub-charges that go further in offering proof.

- "There exists in City College's Romance Languages Department a pattern of hiring that operates to the disadvantage of the Hispanic faculty.

- "There exists in the Romance Languages Department of City College a pattern of promotion that blocks the advancement of the Hispanic faculty.

- "There was a general attitude towards Hispanic Studies within the Romance Languages Department of City College that impeded the growth and enrichment of Hispanic Studies."

That's all there is to those charges — no explanation, no expansion, no proof.

"By a pretended objective consideration in isolation of each of what President Gallagher chooses to call the Committee's accusations, he sidesteps the real issue which has to do with the total impact of a whole pattern on the moral, professional development, and livelihood of a large number of Hispanic teachers who pass through the Department of Romance languages at City College," the report charges.

But we notice that not one of the charges originally leveled by the Committee and treated in Dr. Gallagher's "pretended objective consideration" has seriously been posed again in the Committee's report. The announcement that such a refutation is forthcoming is no step towards that refutation and releasing the "highlights" of the unpublished report is a sorry substitute.

Although the Committee now seems to be working against itself and losing its original supporters such as *El Diario de Nueva York*, a Spanish-language newspaper that came out Monday editorially against the picketing, it has raised at least one significant issue that has not been satisfactorily treated by the President. This is the reason for the dismissal of several apparently qualified Hispanic Studies teachers of Spanish origin.

We have asked before and we ask again: why was Dr. Josefina Romo, a scholar and creative author in her field, not rehired for service at the College after last spring? There is no question that it was within the rights of the Romance Languages Department's personnel committee not to rehire her. It is the wisdom, not the legality of the decision that is questioned.

Until this issue is explored by both President Gallagher and the Committee, the controversy will rage. As for the Committee: it would do well to confine itself to this matter and stop dissipating and discrediting itself by harping on issues that it cannot nail down and therefore must discuss in meaningless generalities and frantic accusations.

Letters

'ANGRY MAN'

To the Editor:

On Monday and Tuesday November 19th and 20th, the Cultural Committee of the Student Activities Board will present the film, "The Last Angry Man." It is my hope that many students will see this film which has been paid for by student funds. And if many students will attend, I regret to say it will be so despite the total lack of publicity given to this student project, programmed for all students, by a paper which draws its finances from student funds.

Is it unreasonable to ask that the student body be told of a project for which they helped to pay—especially to be told by a newspaper which is supported and exists with their permission and one of whose areas of responsibility lies in informing this campus about such an activity? Permit me to make public the clear fact that there has been a lack of such a responsibility, on your part.

Was it more important for your issue of November 15th to be covered with that plethora of advertisements so that your newspaper (Whose newspaper?) could earn more money while a student activity which, perhaps unfortunately for you, cannot and should not pay for its advertising was left unpublicized?

I do not wish to expand any further on this matter. I only hope that we who make a great use of Student funds—each in his own sphere of activities—agree that we should in an atmosphere of cooperation use this precious money to the best interest of the student body.

George P. Piperopoulos '64
Chairman, Cultural Committee of Students Activities Board, Nov. 16.

'FARCE'

To the Editor:

It appears to me that OP's editorial of November 14, 1962, entitled "Another Farce", is indeed "another farce". The hidden prejudice displayed in that editorial should be brought to the surface. OP points out that Student Government has had rare and exceptional leadership this term. Yes, I must say that Council has really taken the needs of the students as their needs. They have increased allocations to the newspapers and have begun insignificant programs which have ended in "glorified stories" with empty meanings. What has the "rare exception" done for the students this term? I ask the students to decide. What has been done for you? What has happened to the SG President's plans for a vigorous anti-tuition campaign? It appears to me that the President and his party members have been more interested in keeping "control" than in doing anything constructive.

I also ask the students body to decide this question. Why is OP so anxious to limit the funds of candidates? Could it be that OP realizes the power of a newspaper endorsement which is biased and slanted toward their candidates? It is my contention, and this view is shared by many of my fellow students that OP is pushing this move in order to present all the issues, all the issues of their candidates only!

The editorial goes on further, by stating: "Hopefully the S. G. regulations, limiting the amount of paper used per candidate, will prove effective." Let me point out that no regulations for this term's elections have been imposed. Could it be that members of Student Council and OP have decided just

(Continued on Page 5)

D. F. L.

On a bulletin board in "The Campus" office someone once scribbled as an "in" joke: Barry Mallin owes one (1) headline (to L.W.). Beneath it perhaps in an attempt to top it—is scrawled: but dfl owes \$600. This last one is true. Don Langer had to borrow \$600 so that "The Campus" wouldn't fold. So it remains as a cryptic memento to a man's dedication to a newspaper that people not of "The Campus" might call corny.

Large prominent even teeth and the recollection of a broad smile. When we were candidates and didn't know him we used to call him "the guy who always nees a shave." From the outside he looked gruff and unapproachable, giving authoritative commands and always moving with singular purpose. That was when we were candidates and didn't know him. I remember looking in on the Managing Board from the outside and feeling that they were so far above me. They were always busy and wouldn't bother. I remember handing in a bad story to Don and watching as he stopped for a moment, to tell me what was wrong with it; more to make me feel good than anything else. I didn't understand this then.

Later, I remember his laugh full and unrestrained—and loud, above all, I remember sitting at a different table from him at a "Campus" dinner thinking how much more fun his table was having than mine—because of Don's laughter.

I didn't know him well enough to say now: "I remember the times when I called him an idiot or a bastard." But those of us who knew him will remember the few arguments as fondly as all the rest of him.

Old-timers will remember the day—just before the Christmas vacation—that Don called "The Campus" office and said he wasn't coming in. They told him something big had just broken and that he better get to the office fast. When he opened the door he was pelted with snowballs.

They will also remember the argument in "The Campus" office when Don was on the Board. Tempers flared and a lot of nasty things were said. The paper was split down the middle. But finally the issue was decided: chicken, not roast beef, would be served at "The Campus" dinner.

Only a six-year-man could tell you he was around the night Don, as a candidate, was assigned to take the newspaper copy down to the printer. An absentminded Managing Editor, however, gave him the wrong address. After an extensive search, Don got the idea of looking up the address in a telephone book. When he noted the correct location, he hailed a taxi. But the cab driver got lost. Hours later, the copy delivered, Don took the cab home. He mailed the cabbie a money order for \$3 the next day.

But the reason I remember Donald Fred Langer most of all is for an insignificant (to him) act towards a candidate when he was Acting-Editor-in-Chief. For this timid, nervous, inexperienced neophyte, he wrote a three-page analysis of the candidate's attempts at news writing. The stories were abysmally bad—copy that today's editors would laugh right out of the office. But Don went through it and marked the errors—lousy column inch by lousy column inch. Maybe he saw something in this soph; maybe he just had some time to kill. The reason isn't really important. He pointed out the mistakes and encouraged the candidate to keep on trying. He even said some complimentary things that may not have been true. But he said them and the candidate responded. He gained self-confidence an kept on writing. He's still writing and he'll never forget Don Langer.

DON LANGER

Sept. 14, 1938

Nov. 12, 1962

Editor-in-Chief

of

THE CAMPUS

Fall, 1959

The Campus

30 Picket Administration Building

(Continued from Page 1)

he added, "they really didn't have much to demonstrate about, did they?"

Three instructors who have supported the charges of discrimination in the Romance Language Department also made their appearance.

Two — Mr. Servando Sacaluga and Dr. Josefina Romo—were not re-hired for this fall by the College. Mr. Sacaluga is now teaching at Columbia College. Dr. Romo is doing free-lance work. The third instructor was Dr. Diana Ramirez (Spanish) whose academic status was questioned by President Gallagher and who now has tenure in the Romance Language Department.

All three refused to comment and to walk in the picket line. When they appeared, several students ran over to greet them. A few minutes later, the instructors walked away, inconspicuously.

The pickets first gathered at 5 in the afternoon at the IRT Subway Station on Broadway and 137 St. Miss Sanchez was there when the other marchers poured out of the subway along with rush-hour crowds.

Then, Mr. Gilberto Gerena-Valentin arrived carrying a bundle of white cardboard hand-lettered signs. He and another man worked fast in the cold to tie strings on the signs so they could be worn around the neck by the protestors.

There were many copies of a poster reading, "Yes, Hispanic Professors Discriminated in City College." Another said "Puerto Rican Community Protests Discriminatory Practices in City College."

Mr. Valentin discarded several signs, one of them lettered "P.R. Community Protests President Gallagher's Disrespectful and Evasive Public Report."

Once there were fifteen pickets, the group started up the hill toward the College. They walked fast seemingly eager to begin.

Several policemen greeted the marchers and instructed them not to hinder pedestrians. The picketing began at 5:25—25 minutes off schedule.

The demonstrators all seemed enthusiastic about what they were doing. Mr. Valentin said he was "satisfied with the picket." He said that twenty were enough for a "token picket" to "advise City College, City Hall, and Albany of the

situation here."

One young lady, Miss Delia Santiago looked especially enthusiastic as she carried her sign high over her head. She said she was picketing "because teachers at the College have been discriminated against."

Some of the pickets didn't seem to know why they were picketing. Mr. Salvatore Almeida, carrying a banner from the "Hijos de Morovis" (Sons of Morovis Social Clubs Incorporated) said "I haven't read President Gallagher's report yet but I've been explained the issues by my friends."

Another man carried a sign but couldn't or wouldn't say why he was picketing when asked in both English and Spanish.

However, the students who joined the picket after it began seemed to know what it was all about.

Denny Mora '64 said he thought there was "subtle discrimination" against the one million Spanish-

speaking people in the city in all institutions of higher learning—not only in the College.

A Spanish major, Russell Smith '64 said he was picketing because "the charges of discrimination leveled by the Committee are based on fact and demand immediate action."

However, student passers-by generally disagreed with the protestors. "I'm opposed to all pickets," bluntly stated Martin Tullic '66, as he strode past the demonstration.

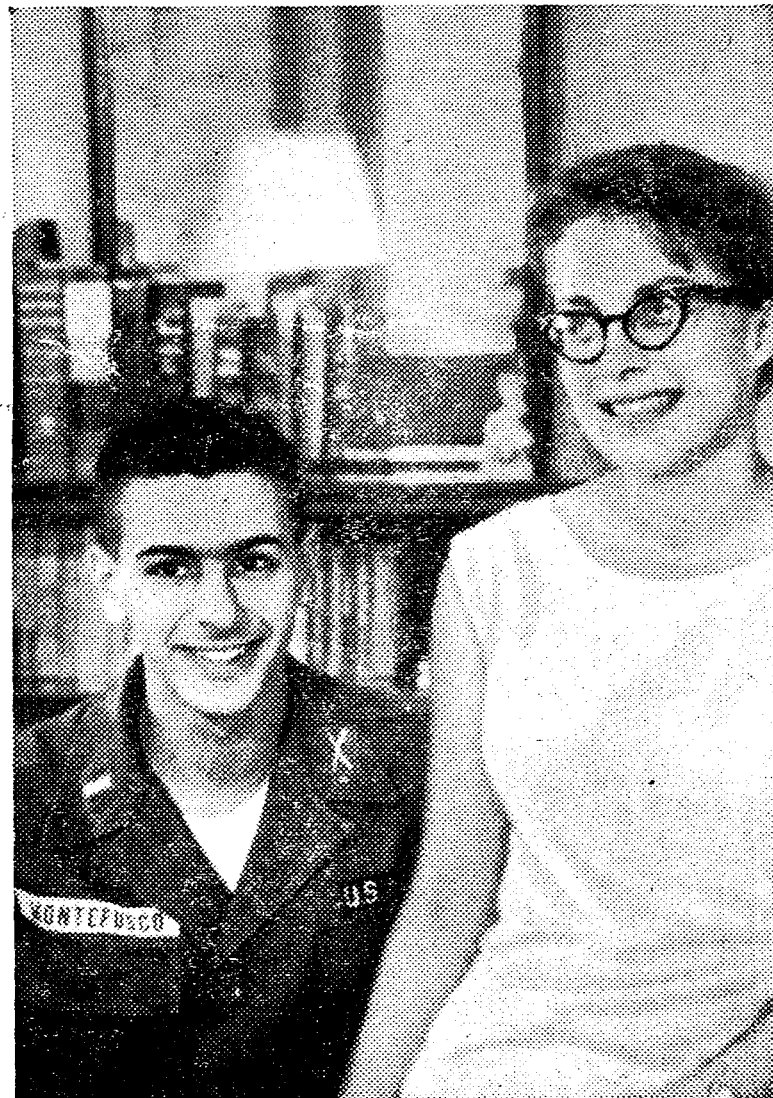
A night student, William F. Yaslinsky said he wanted the marchers to "give out literature describing their position" rather than to "walk around with signs."

Policemen who surveyed the picket contributed to the crowd. About ten men-in-blue held the demonstration under control. Their services were not really needed as neither the pickets nor spectators showed any tendencies toward violence. The police sergeant in charge



All picket photos by Rosch

pronounced the picket "peaceable." demonstrators disbanded. They couldn't last till 7 as had been announced, but all seemed to agree with what one person said, "It was a good picket."



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

how much publicity to allow to their opposition so as to be sure of their own victory?

The editors of Observation Post speak of their high ideals, their tolerance towards the ideas of others, but they do not practice what they preach. They will be tolerant to the ideas of others so long as these ideas happen to coincide with their own.

OP can continue to distort the truth, but the students of this college will not be fooled any more. The time has come when the student body will look beyond the rubbish and bias of OP's stories and cast their ballots without prejudice.

My views and the views of my party shall be heard. Suspension of publicity will only make us work harder. We shall get to the students, they shall hear our views and we shall be victorious. Hypocrites and incompetents will not be put in office.

Alan Blume
Class of '64 Rep.
November 16

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From Caves of Rainier to Wyoming's Glaciers

By Roberta Nusim

From the ice caves of Mount Rainier, to the Glaciers of the Grand Teton Range in Wyoming, to the Grand Canyon's Colorado River, the country is one big geological field trip for Prof. Maurice Rosalsky (Geology).

Professor Rosalsky, who spends his summers alternately teaching and travelling throughout the nation estimates he has covered more than thirty-six thousand miles in three cross-country trips.

The professor, his wife and their two sons have visited 48 states and intend to tour Hawaii this summer. However Professor Rosalsky says he has no immediate plans to go to

Alaska.

"We don't just drive by. Whenever there are mountains we climb them," explains the professor. His wife, Gladys, a fellow in the Geology Department, agreed with a wry smile.

Professor Rosalsky recalls searching for diamonds in Arkansas, visiting Monument Valley, and trekking through Washington ice caves. Although he recalls the caves as "wonderful," his wife retains a different set of remembrances. "He made me climb for miles," she recalled, "and I was wearing open-toed shoes."

She also vividly remembers their search in a diamond pipe in Murfreesborough, Arkansas. A diamond

pipe is a place where for \$1.50, anyone can spend an afternoon seeking diamonds in the thick mud. "Someone finds a diamond every day, but all we succeeded in doing was wading in the mud for hours."

The most harrowing incident in their travels, the Rosalskys agree, was their narrow escape from the "Yellowstone Earthquake" of 1959.

"We had planned to be at Hebgen Lake, in Colorado on August 18, but we were delayed in Montana because we couldn't get the children up early enough. On August 18 a terrible earthquake devastated the very spot we had planned to be at, killing about thirty people," the professor said.

The summer excursions have

taken the professor and his family to almost every national park and monument in the country. They visited Paracoutin Volcano in Mexico while it was still erupting. They also climbed to the top of Mount Lassen and descended to the bottom of Meteor Crater in Arizona. Not everyone does that" Prof. Rosalsky said.

Sometimes, the travelling couple admits, reaching a destination is almost as interesting as the visit itself. The Rosalskys have traveled on the Narrow Gauge Railroad in Colorado, taken a two week pack-horse trip in Wyoming and this summer intend to take a freighter

trip to the numerous Hawaiian Islands.

His summers don't always live up to expectations, the geology professor said. He remembers when he received 100,000 shares of uranium stock. "I was supposed to be a geologist for the Golden Rule Uranium Company some summers ago.

"I was given 100,000 shares of the company stock, but Golden Rule Uranium collapsed before it really got started—and so did my hopes.

"There they are" the professor indicated, pointing to a wall gaily decorated with 100,000 shares of Golden Rule Uranium stock.

2 Student Leaders Chosen As Councilmen's Internees

Two students at the College were chosen last month to serve as internees in government work.

Wendy Cherwin '63 and Richard Shepard '63 are now participating in a program designed to "train outstanding students for responsible citizenship and public service."

Sponsored by the Metropolitan New York Center for Education in Politics, which operates on 30 campuses in the metropolitan area, the program's participants, who receive monetary "awards" rather than salaries, were chosen on the basis of their marks, extra-curricular activities, and interviews.

Assigned by the organization to work as a research assistant with Councilman Robert Low (Democrat), Miss Cherwin said that the job was "ideal because I wanted to work in politics." She feels that she is learning a great deal and says, "it can be very, very interesting." Miss Cherwin, who was SG treasurer last fall, especially recalls going to the City Planning Commission one day to gather facts for her research project. She described herself as being "in a room surrounded by experts."

Richard Shepard, working with City Councilman Theodore Kupferman (Rep-Liberal), aids the Councilman by drawing up resolutions. He termed internship "good experience to find out what the practical field of politics is like." Shepard, who was last term's SG Vice-President, said that he has "a tentative idea of entering the field." He plans to attend law school upon his graduation from the College.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

work through all existing organizations.

Part of the SAB meeting was spent with discussion of the forthcoming Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan jazz concert which will be held at the Baruch School on December 15. Mr. Brownstein said later that he thought the concert "was an unfortunate idea," at this time.

The motives for scheduling the concert were to "provide the SAB with a concrete result so it would have a *raison d'être*," he charged.

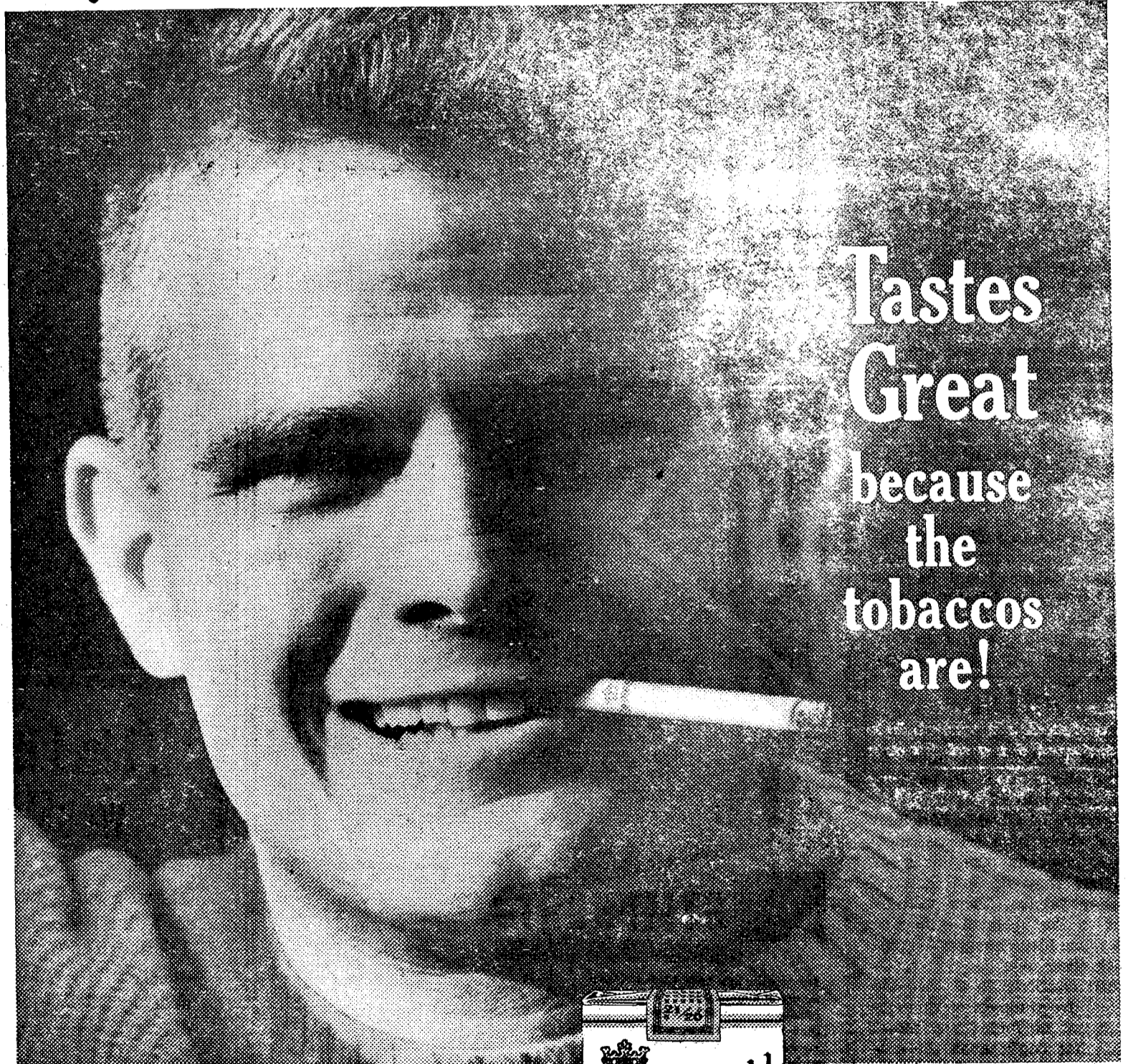
Herb Berkowitz '64, SAB Chairman, said that the "reputation of the Board is at stake," and if the concert succeeds, so will the Board.

According to Mr. Brownstein the student body "cannot and should not expect quick results" from the new Board. Ultimately the SAB will achieve its potential, he added, if "Student Council will stop pressuring it."

Library

The Cohen Library will be open Friday from 10 to 9.

THE SISTERS OF BETA LAMBDA PHI Congratulate ARLENE and ANDY On Their Pinning



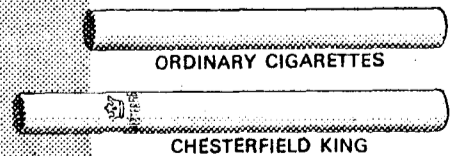
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'Bachelor's' Group Often Viewed Here As Hearts Society

What is an "Exemplary Society of Bachelors?"

According to its President, Peter Vogel, '65, the club's secret is that the "Exemplary Society of Bachelors" is a colony of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity."

Originally, he said, it had been a chapter of a smaller, regional fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Beta. Since colonies are not allowed to bear Greek Letter names until they become full-fledged chapters, a temporary name had to be devised.

Taking E, S, and B, the initials of the original fraternity, this group of boys transformed them into a name which has earned more recognition than any combination of Greek Letters, with the possible exception of Phi Beta Kappa.

The adoption of this name has resulted in several incidents, most of them amusing. "We receive many letters from people looking for a lonely hearts club" said the president. "One letter we received was from a woman who wanted to be introduced to a man over forty-five." Such letters are usually acknowledged by "rather cryptic answers."

He also said that requests for an explanation and introduction were commonly received from sororities around the city. These are answered with honesty and dispatch, though "we never hear from any of them again".

According to Mr. Vogel, the greatest hardship created by their name entails getting the mail in 152 Finley. "They look at you like you're out of your mind and then make you repeat the name at least fifty times" he lamented. However, they do get their mail eventually, he admitted.

—Gidden

Dramsoc

Dramsoc will present scenes from Goethe's Faust on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 12:30, in Finley 428.

Classified

Tutoring in French. 51. Call LU 3-4674 Before 9 p.m.

GRAPHICS 7 TUTORING COURSE Saturdays 9 - 12 at Nat. Tech Inst. 214 W. 23rd St. Revised Fee \$30. Call WA 4-7478 day, or LEO PECH 914-SW 3-5561 6 - 8 p.m.

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Don't Fence Me In

(Continued from Page 8)

18-9 triumph over the Navy plebes. Since Fields and Eichenbaum were the top duelists in their respective weapons for the Beavers last year, Lucia faces a difficult problem in trying to replace them.

"It's a very serious loss," Lucia said, "they were two-thirds of my NCAA team last year. I think we'll fill their spots but we won't know until after the first couple of meets."

Beaver captain and foilsman Vito Mannino was the other member of that NCAA team.

Leon Agaronian is the fencer most likely to become the new number one man in saber. The veteran swordsman has been the sharpest and most effective saber wielder in practice so far.

Also vying for the saber position are Bruce Kleinstein, Richard Guller, Frank Appice and Aaron Marcus.

In epee Marshall Pasterino will probably be the top man. Last year that squad was the weakest of the three Beaver teams—racking up 31 victories and suffering

50 losses. But Jim Rivers and sophs Richard Weininger and Stan Lefkowitz, probably the other epeeists, hope to improve on that record.

This year, like last year, the foil squad figures to be the best of the three. Mannino should have another banner season in his last year of competition for the Parriers. In 1961 he slashed his way to a 20-6 mark and an all-American rating. In addition, returning lettermen Bob Kao and Ed Martinez make the foil squad a very formidable one.

"I think we'll have a better team than last year," Mannino said. "The key meet is the opener with Penn."

Off Broadway

See the exciting "Story of Banking" at First National City Bank's Exhibit Hall at 54th Street and Park Avenue (ground floor). See how banks operate, learn their history... told dramatically with lights, films and action displays operated by push buttons. No tickets or reservations needed, admission free. Open weekdays from 10 to 6; Saturdays from 10 to 3.

FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK Our 150th Anniversary Year Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Musical

The Musical Comedy Society will conduct a rehearsal of "Once Upon A Mattress" this Wednesday at 6 in 438 Finley.

'Five' Has New Faces

(Continued from Page 8)

team is 6-2 forward and co-captain Don Sidat. Last year, Sidat was the third high scorer with an average of 10.5 points per game and a shooting percentage of over 50 per cent.

Also returning will be Jerry Greenberg who averaged 6.5 points per game as a part time operative. The high two hand Greenberg set shot from about thirty feet out was constantly greeted by the "oohs and ahs" of the enthusiastic Lavender rooters last year.

The other lettermen vying for starting jobs are Ray Camissa, Alex Blatt, and Steve Sherr. And the coach hopes that veterans Larry Goldhirs and Joel Kramer will exert a "steadying influence" on

the comparatively inexperienced Beaver team.

By far the biggest question mark in Polansky's plans is Steve Golden, a 6-6 pivot man without any previous varsity experience. Golden has a nice hook shot from the middle of the key, but he still needs a lot more work under the boards—both offensive and defensive. In any case he will probably be the starting center.

The cagers will start their 18 game trek down the schedule against Upsala on December 1 at Wingate Gym. This year, Bucknell and Northeastern, both of whom handily defeated the Beavers last year, have been replaced by R.P.I. and C.W. Post.

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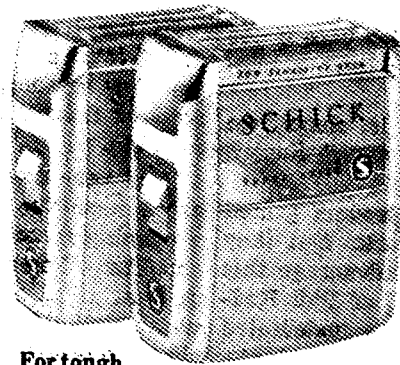


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• A PREVIEW OF WINTER SPORTS •

Cagers Have New Faces But Same Old Problems

By Jeff Green

How far will the College's basketball team go this year? Admittedly, not as far as last year's team did—in a physical sense that is.

During intersession last year's team ventured some 250 miles south to Washington, D.C. where it pulled out a spectacular, overtime victory over American University—one of the top ranked small college teams in the nation. But the furthest it will go this year is about 150 miles up the New York State Thruway to Troy, for an afternoon game with RPI on December 8.

In less of a physical sense and more of a basketball sense, however, the team has a good chance of going as far as last year's squad which compiled a 9-9 mark—and the first non-losing season at the College in four years.

The team's main forte should once again be its shooting. "But we'll have to make certain adjustments," Coach Dave Polansky said, "because we lost four fine players off last year's squad."

The four men the coach was referring to—four of last year's starting five—Tor Nilson, Mike Winston, Irwin Cohen, and Howie Wilkov are gone, but the men replacing them have shown signs of being almost as good.

Of course this is with the exception of Nilson, who was named to last year's all-Met second team.

Cagers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—A fair chance of equalling last year's 9-9 mark if present improvements continue.

CHIEF ASSETS—The return of third high scorer Don Sidat from last year's team and outstanding shooting ability.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—The traditional Beaver problem, a lack of height, will be compounded by the absence of four of last year's five starters.

He also set a College single game scoring mark of 48 points in the season finale against Bridgeport. The big redhead also was one of the top Beaver rebounders and floor leaders. "You can't just lose Tor and expect to be the same," said co-captain Johnny Wyles of the man who is practically irreplaceable.

However, on a brighter note, the remaining starter from the 1961

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Padded Mat Room Just Can't Soften Grunts and Groans

By Marion Budner

There's a little room with padded floor and walls, up in Goethal's gym, that's presided over by a gnome-like man.

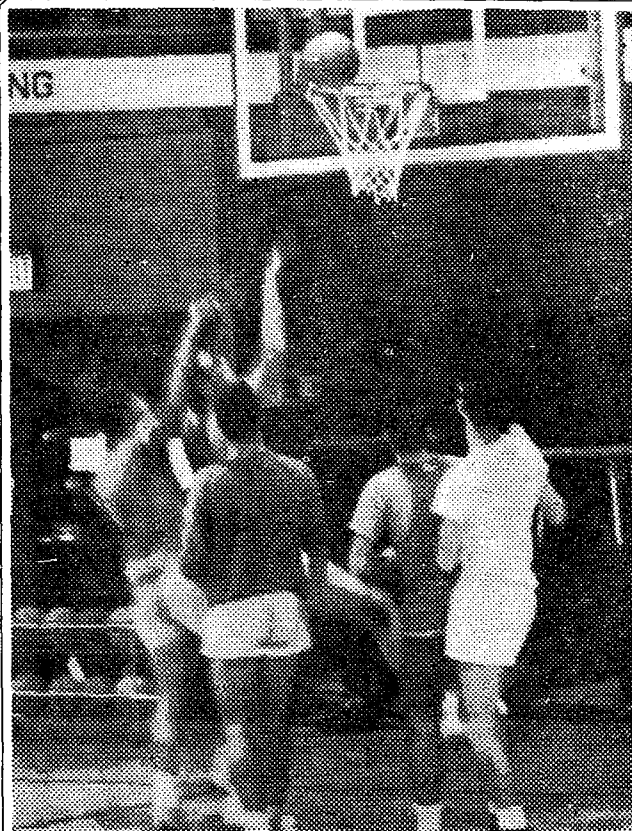
And every afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a horde of muscular prospects file into the padded cell. The wire door is shut, a mat is rolled down over it, and the men begin a series of strenuous exercises.

Despite the sound-proofing caused by the heavy mats, grunts and groans can be heard throughout the gym.

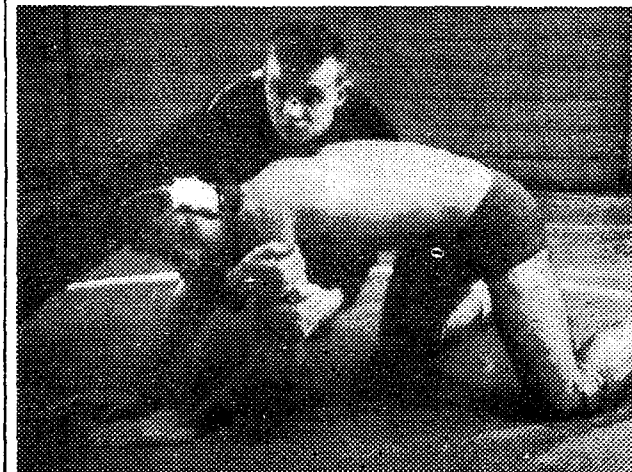
However, it's only wrestling coach Joe Sapora and his grapplers preparing for the season opener on December 1. According to Sapora, it's absolutely necessary that his men work at a feverish pace if the Beavers are going to have a winning season.

"If the boys get in shape, we may be able to do well," Sapora said.

Last season, the Beavers posted a respectable 6-4 mark. But they are at a distinct disadvantage this year due to the loss of Phil Rodman (147), who was undefeated in dual meet competition last year. Also gone is Barry Goldlust, the



MILLER RIMMER: Jay Hershkowitz futilely attempts to stop shot taken by Dave Miller.



LET ME GO: Grapplers George Frankle and Paul Weiss take starting position before bout.

top man at 130.

With returning lettermen in six of the nine classes, the matmen will again have to rely on the lightweight categories.

"As for the strongest class, I guess it would have to be the 137 pound one with Harvey Taylor," Sapora said.

In addition to co-captain Taylor, Mike Bratnick (123), and George Frankle (130) are returning lightweights.

In the heavyweight categories, the Beavers's weak classes for the past few seasons, Sapora is relying on Mal Schwartz, Al Silver, and Al Fein.

This year the matmen have an extra incentive towards achieving a winning record because the Metropolitan Championships will be held at the College. "We've been waiting three years to get the championship," Sapora said, "and it's a real feather in our cap."

Mermens' Outlook

PROSPECTS—There should be a general improvement over last year's 4-6 record.

CHIEF ASSETS—A well-balanced team with the strong event being the backstroke, led by Jim Stehler.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—Once again the relays and the dive will be the team's weak point.

Grapplers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—Hopes of improving on last year's 6-4 record, with an added incentive being the holding of the Metropolitan Championships here in March.

CHIEF ASSETS—The strongest class will probably be the 137-lb. division with co-captain Harvey Taylor. Good material in the four lower weight classes.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—The general lack of depth, especially in the heavyweight category.

Parriers, Coach Sing: 'Don't Fence Me In...'

By Harvey Wandler

Just imagine 27 sword-wielding men trying to practice in a fencing room where at most three bouts can be held at one time. Impossible situation, isn't it? But it's the situation facing Edward Lucia—the College's coach.

Tucked away in his confined quarters—on the third floor of the Lewisohn Stadium stage building—Lucia is conducting daily marathon practices. And he must watch and evaluate each fencer because the present group has to be weeded down to a nine man team in time for the opening meet with the University of Pennsylvania on December 1. The meet will be held in spacious Wingate gym.

So what does the coach do? While a few of the fencers duel and get lessons from Lucia, the others work out in the hall, on the stairs, and on the floor below—and they wait impatiently for their turn.

This extremely large turnout may seem like a nuisance at first, but any coach would give his eyeteeth to get a large squad and the resulting depth that comes with it—and Lucia is no exception.

In the Parrier's case, there are two reasons for the large turnout:

● There were no seniors on last year's squad which posted a 5-4 record, and with the exception of saberman Ray Fields and epeeist

Parriers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—An excellent record is expected because of the large number of returning lettermen and talented sophomores.

CHIEF ASSETS—An exceptionally strong foil squad composed of all-America Vito Mannino, Bob Kao, and Ed Martinez.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—The loss of epeeist Bernie Eichenbaum and saberman Ray Fields, each of whom led their respective divisions last year.

Bernie Eichenbaum who had to leave for personal reasons everyone is back.

● There are about 15 sophomores coming out who received excellent foundations in fencing on the freshman team. Last year the freshmen had a 5-2 mark including an

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7 New Swimmers Strengthen Squad; Stehler Eyes Mark

At one point last year after the College's swimming team was swamped by Rutgers, the only thing coach Jack Rider could say was: "At least they didn't drown?"

To be sure, though, the team wasn't that inept and

Rutgers was one of the top swimming powers in the East.

The Mermen had a 4-6 record, but they had less depth than the short end of Wingate Pool. And five swimmers had to compete in two or three races in order for the Beavers to put a full team into the water.

While those swimmers were good—one of them Barry Shay set College records in the 100-yard butterfly and 1500-yard butterfly—they were so tired out by their extra races that more often than not the Beavers ended up on the short end of the score.

This year though, five returning lettermen, six promising sophomores and one transfer student from Brown, give Rider's charges more depth than they've had in a good many years.

"This is a better rounded team," Rider said, "and I like the spirit too."

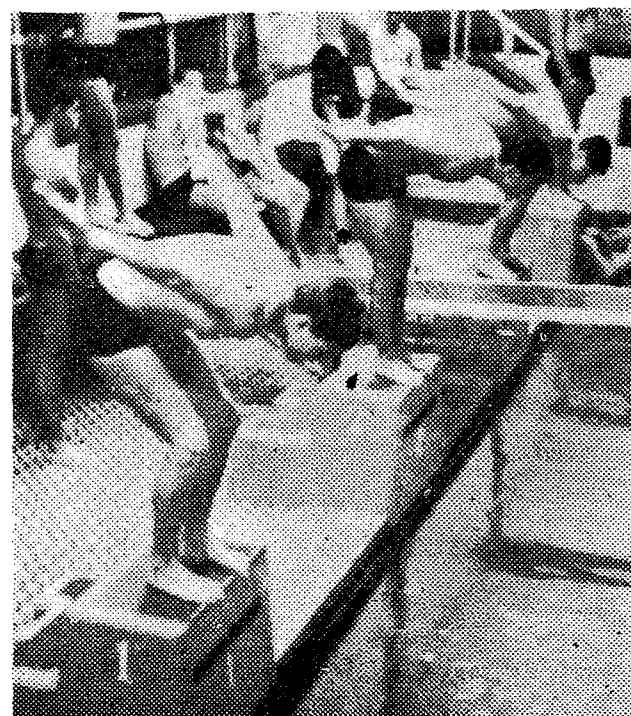
The main reason for this change for the better is the addition of Dennis Mora, a junior transfer student from Brown. Mora, a speedy freestyler who was a top swimmer for Science High School and the Brown freshmen, should be the top freestyler for the Beavers.

Another reason is the addition of several smooth but powerful stroking sophomores. First on the list is Jim Stehler, a backstroke artist who has been churning up the water in near record time in the 200-yard event in practice. It probably won't take him long to break the College record of 2:27 once the season gets underway.

In addition to the breast stroke the other strong point will be the 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints with co-captain Bob Wohlbeber and Mora competing. The weakest events will probably be the two relays.



EN GARDE: Parriers Leon Agaronian (r) and Marshall Paterino engage in a practice duel.



READY, SET, GO: Mermen prepare to take off on freestyle event in practice session.