

# Cagers To Open Season Saturday

## Oppose Upsala In Wingate

By Jeff Green

"New Faces of Basketball 1962" will open at the College this Saturday. The production will be staged in historic Wingate Gym, with the curtain scheduled to rise at 8:00 P.M.

The performance, the Stein Fund benefit game for Beaver athletes, will be staged with the cooperation of the Upsala basketball team. There is an admission charge of one dollar, and the proceeds go to the fund which pays the expenses of any injured College athlete. However, this will be the only performance with an admission charge. In the other eight home showings, possession of a student ID card will be enough for admission.

This year's cast of Cager characters has one significant trait which sets it apart from most of its predecessors—its relative inexperience before a live audience.

"It's always an exciting thing to view a new team," director Dave Polansky said. "You never can tell what will happen."

It is generally hoped that the team will not suffer from stage fright, and will go on to an extremely successful run.

Although the script has not yet  
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# THE CAMPUS

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401

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## New SG Constitution Faces Final Faculty Review Today

By Bob Rosenblatt

The new Student Government constitution will reach the last step in a fourteen-month journey tomorrow when it comes before the General Faculty for official approval.



DEAN Willard F. Blaesser expects approval of the new SG Constitution by General Faculty.

## SC Candidate Sets Platform To Abolish SG

By Isabel Feldman

The President of the College's Young Conservative Club, who is seeking a Council seat in next month's Student Government elections, is campaigning on a platform of "abolishment of Student Government."

According to Paul Bustamante '65, "there is no job performed by Student Government which can't be handled better by either an established faculty committee or individual faculty members." He cited Mrs. Lombardi (Student Life) as one possible replacement

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## Hiring Moves Are Secret: Gallagher

President Gallagher yesterday affirmed that the College has the right to keep all personnel decisions out of the public record.

"The only firm, clear policy is to stand mute in these items," he said, referring to requests that the Department of Romance Languages explain why certain teachers of Spanish backgrounds were not rehired last semester.

The reasons for the dismissal of the teachers have been questioned since last May by a committee of

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Approval of the constitution by the College's highest appeals body is expected, according to SG President Ted Brown '63. Acceptance will mean that SG, which has been operating temporarily under the constitution since its provisional acceptance last April 12 by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, will now have an official basic policy document.

Confidence that the document will be approved was expressed by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, SG faculty advisor Prof. John C. Thirwall (English), and Brown.

The only change expected is an addition to the preamble which will express SG's ultimate "dependence on the authority of the General Faculty." Under the rules of the Board of Higher Education, the General Faculty has power to overrule any action taken by Student Government.

Coincident with the expected approval of the constitution is the replacement of the old Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities by a Faculty Advisory Committee.

Under the old constitution the SFCSA had the power to overrule actions of Student Council upon appeal, to advise the Dean of Students on extracurricular activities, and to grant club charters.

The new constitution authorizes the Student Council Executive Committee to grant club charters.

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## Berkowitz Forms Slate; Candidates Swap Blows

By Ines Martins

Herb Berkowitz '63, the newest candidate in the Student Government presidential race, announced the formation of a three-student ticket in a surprise move late last night.

Calling his party the Student Higher Integrity Ticket, Berkowitz, Student Activities Board Chairman, announced a three-point platform:

- Concentration of SG's efforts on campus matters.
- A strong, SAB, kept generally free of the influence of Student Council.

• A belief that Students who run for Council should not represent the monetary aspirations of a particular interest group in their candidacy.

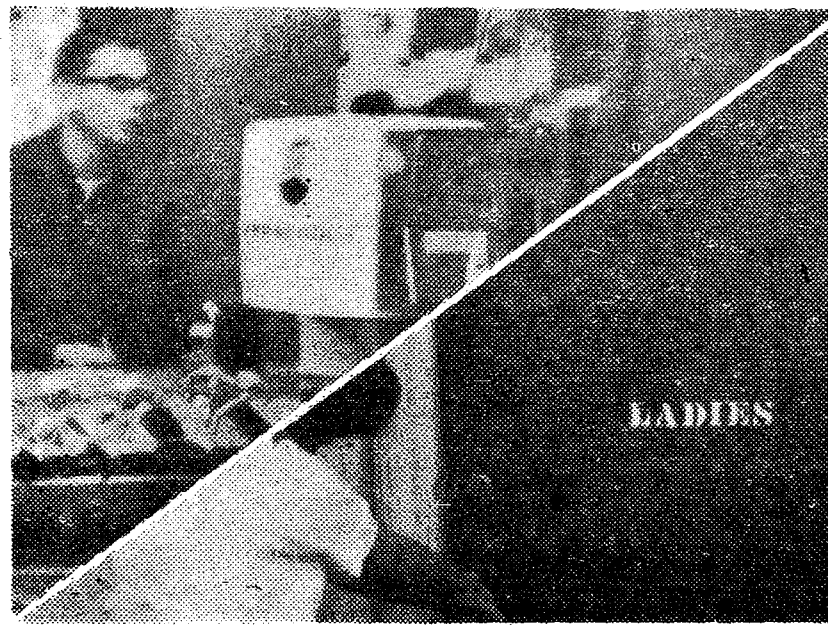
Seeking Council seats on Berkowitz' slate are Barbara Newman '64, a close associate of the candidate, and Stanley Lieberman '63.

Berkowitz, the fourth announced candidate, will oppose Alan Blume '64, heading the Independent Reform Party, Samuel Eiferman '64 of the BEST slate, and independent Richie Weissberg '63 for the SG Presidency.

In a statement to the press, Berkowitz charged that Blume was

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## College 'Dry' for a Day



CRISES: Top, at snack bar. Below, at locked bathroom.

Two liquid crises confronted students here Tuesday. Not only couldn't they get a snack bar soda, but they were also denied the use of the bathrooms in the Finley Center.

The double problem was caused by lowered pressure in the pipes which supply the Center with water and seltzer, according to the cashier in the Snack Bar.

Most students couldn't seem to decide which was more important to them—bathrooms or seltzer. The typical comment was, "If I don't have to go to the bathroom, then seltzer is more important."

Dean Willard Blaesser (Student Life) offered what he thought was an easy solution to the problem: "all the College has to do is to get David Lilienthal, [former

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## Alfred Kazin Evaluates Henry Miller's Works

By Nimrod Daley

Critic Alfred Kazin said here last Monday that author Henry Miller is a sincere, remarkable stylist who in his works has appeared unassimilable, unprofessional and anti-literary.

Professor Kazin, the Buell Gallagher visiting professor this semester, speaking to about seventy-five faculty members and students on the works of Miller, termed the latter "an author of wisdom, whose works are like testaments." All works of Miller are autobiographical, he said, and appeal to people with the same loneliness as Miller.

"He wants to enrage," Mr. Kazin said, but because of lack of char-

acterization in his works, one never gets enraged. Instead, one sees, "a man very much alone." Miller is constantly saying, "look at me, look at what I've gone through."

"No one can read a *Tropic of Capricorn* and analyze it" Mr. Kazin continued. "In fact, one is apt to read one of Miller's books and then ask himself, just when is the book going to get started."

Miller, Mr. Kazin said, is the only writer entirely concerned with human beings' "coalition" with matter. One finds in his works, Mr. Kazin explained, the bad smell of feet and of ears, the bad smell of bodies in the subway. He depicts the individual who is "so rushed and so

crushed, in the insane panicky rush representative of the City."

Above all, Miller has retained "the quality of a typical worker, a rebellious anti-literary man, an outsider" in all his works, the critic said. Henry Miller sees "no room at the top for the man from the painful pitfalls, for those who live like rats in a trap," Mr. Kazin explained. Therefore, he has remained alone among his contemporaries as an "anti-poet, anti-novelist and anti-literarist."

Yet, Mr. Kazin concluded, Miller is authentic and there is nothing phony about him. "He has caught a glimpse of joy, because, as he says, I have saved my own life."



ALFRED KAZIN

## SC Votes \$500 To Repay A Debt

In one of the shortest meetings in its history, Student Council last night allocated fee funds to repay a \$500 debt owed to the College by former Council member, Bernard Becker '61.

Becker had borrowed the money as a personal loan from the Department of Student Life to pay the deposit for the Spring 1961 SG boatride. The deposit, in addition to a matching \$500 SG underwrite, was lost when the boatride failed to take place.

In other action a proposed by-law change prohibiting a Council member from voting on fee allocations for an organization of which he is an executive member failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote for passage.

A tabled issue—the Civil Liberties committee report on a student-proposed separate Department of Hispanic Studies at the College—scheduled for delivery at the December 12 meeting.

### Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

Actions of Council can be overruled only by the Dean of Students or the General Faculty itself.

The new faculty advisory committee will serve as an advisory body to the Dean of Students, convened by him to hear appeals by students or student organizations on Council decisions. According to Dean Blaesser, the committee will be composed of the former faculty members of the SFCSA, and will be chaired by one of the faculty.

Major features of the new constitution include the assumption by SG of powers formerly limited to the administration or to student-faculty groups.

The Student Activities Board, created to co-ordinate Finley Center and club activity, regulates all club publicity. Formerly, this was a function of the Department of Student Life.

Allocation of student activity fees, handled in the past by a Student-Faculty Fee Commission, is now the sole province of the Student Council.

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to form a fraternity bloc on Council.

Blume termed the charged "highly fallacious and fabricated."

Berkowitz maintained that "Blume has become a stooge of the Interfraternity Council." He charged that a Council "sympathetic" to Blume as President would "make a killing" when student fees are allocated.

Blume said that "IFC does have a right to be disturbed" over this term's allocations. "There's plenty of money," he added, "and there's no reason why we can't share the wealth."

Richard Schweidel '63, IFC treasurer, and candidate for Secretary on Blume's IRP ticket, stated that Blume "will receive fraternity support because he sees the vital use of fraternities on the campus."

Berkowitz' charges were supported by candidate Eiferman, who stated "Blume may be working for IFC, as possibly evidenced by the presence of fraternity people on his ticket." According to Eiferman, "fraternities should do more for SG, and not SG do more for them."

### Dry

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman] of the Tennessee Valley Authority to solve our water problem," he suggested.

Richard Schweidel '63 said he didn't care about the lack of seltzer because the soda jerks "leave it out anyway." However, he was annoyed when he discovered that this also kept him from having an ice-cream soda.

One girl connected the closed bathrooms with the "sorry no seltzer" story by saying that she thought it was all a plot to make money for the Snack Bar. After running to the Park Gym to go to the ladies' room, she said she returned to the Snack Bar and ordered a coke. She couldn't get one and was forced into drinking a malted milk. Noting that a malted cost 25 cents, while a soda is only a dime, she said: "one can draw his own opinions from that."

Michael Marcus '65 referred to the difference in prices when he learned that there was no soda water and commented, "Uch-and I'm broke."

Richard Kalfus '65 found the problem unbearable. He complained, after drinking an orange juice, "it tasted like blood clotting in my throat."

As more and more students found they couldn't get sodas, tension mounted throughout the Snack Bar. Lois Kurtin '65 said that she was mad because "malted cost more, and besides, are fattening." Another coed cried out, "We can't even be sociable-there's no Pepsi."

In another section of the room, two girls exchanged verbal blows with a third who claimed that she had just bought a Coke.

The news spread like lightning across the room. Smiles replaced sneers in the Snack Bar. It was 4—tea-time — and water and seltzer were back in the center.

Laughter was once again heard coming from the adjoining girls' bathroom.

—Goldman

### Concert

Tickets to a jazz concert, featuring Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan on December 15 in the Baruch Auditorium are being sold at the South Campus Ticket Agency in 224 Finley between 10 and 2 every day, and at the North Campus Ticket Agency opposite Knittle Lounge from 12 to 3 on Thursdays.

### Gallagher: Hiring Moves Secret

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six Puerto Rican and Spanish-American Community leaders who have charged the College with anti-Spanish discrimination.

"The provocation [to reveal the reasons] may be great," the president said, "but that shouldn't change the policy. It justifies itself."

He contended that the policy of not revealing the deliberations of the personnel committees except by request of prospective employers of the individuals involved,

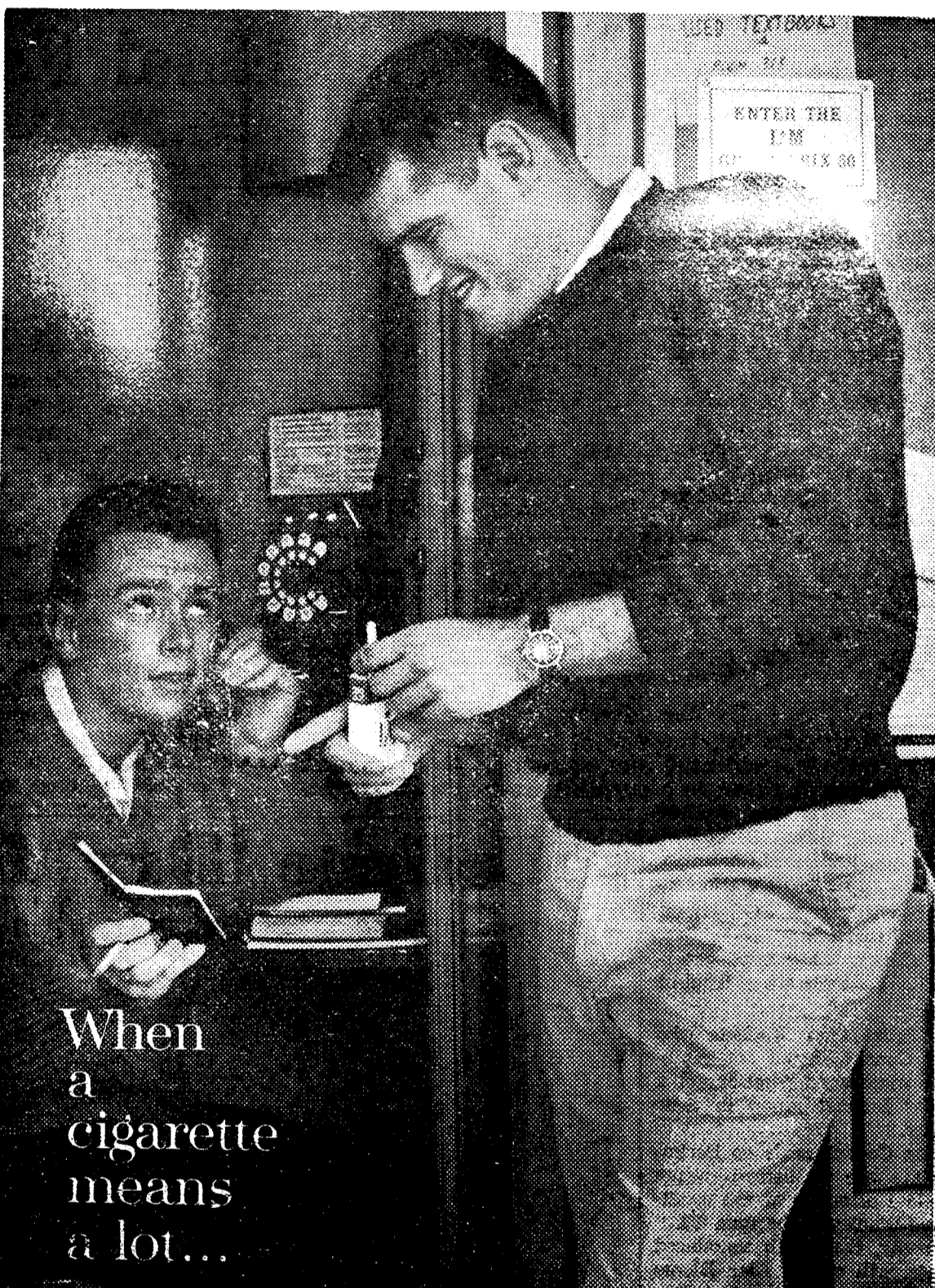
protects the professional reputations of both the College and the teachers under consideration.

However, Dr. Gallagher said that there have been instances in the past—such as in the 1947 investigations of alleged anti-Semitism of the late Professor William Knickerbocker, former Chairman of the Romance Languages Department—in which the records were opened to public scrutiny. "These were unfortunate breaches in policy," Dr. Gallagher said.

On another issue, Dr. Gallagher commented on Wednesday's editorial in Tech News calling for

tighter financial control of the student newspapers. "To use financial pressure to control editorial comment would be in my judgment a serious breach of the freedom of the press," he said.

The President's remarks were made at the first press conference in several weeks and the first held in his new office in the Administration Building. Part of the conference was taped by the Beaver Broadcasters Club for presentation next month over NBC radio on a program about the College.



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# COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

## AICHE

Presents Dr. Werner Glass from Esso Research and Engineering Co. speaking on "Fluidized Solids." in Harris 103.

## AIME

Meets at 12:00 in Shepard 305. Amateur Radio Society

Presents the second of a series of technical talks. Henry Klapholz, of station KZVRL, speaks on "The Oscilloscope." All students are invited in Shepard 413.

## American Meteorological Society

Presents Prof. James E. Miller of NYU discussing "Expanding Opportunities in the Atmospheric Sciences" in Shepard 105.

## American Rocket Society

Presents three films, "Time of the Titan," "Swing High, Swing Low, Swift Chariot" and "Unmanned Spacecraft" in Cohen Library 303. All interested students are invited.

## Astronomical Society

Meets at 12:00 in Shepard 016 and then goes to Shepard 105 to hear Prof. James E. Miller speaking before the American Meteorological Society.

## Baltic Society

Holds a meeting in Shepard 123.

## Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Professor Sidney Golden of Brandeis University speaking on "Electronic Theory of Metals" in Doremus Hall.

## BBC

Holds a general meeting at 12:00 in 332 Finley. Irwin Brownstein, BBC faculty advisor, will address the club on vital matters concerning its future at City College. All members are urged to attend.

## Biological Society

Presents Dr. W. Etkin who speaks on "Evolution—Uniqueness of Man" in Shepard 306.

## Caduceus Society

Holds an important business meeting in Shepard 315. All members and probationers are urged to attend to voice their opinions and help plan next term's program.

## Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Presents Prof. Xenophon Daimond speaking on "Modern Greek Poetry" in Wagner 111. Also holds elections for its beauty contestants for the Federation Dance in Finley 337.

## Cercle Français

Presents Prof. Gourier lecturing on "La Vie Aventureuse de Monsieur de Saint-Amant" in Finley 212.

## Christian Association

Meets to organize committees in Finley 424. All members are strongly urged to attend this very important meeting.

## Abolition

(Continued from Page 1)

for what he called the Student Activities Board's "inefficient" management of room programming.

He said that faculty members have proved themselves more efficient and less biased, whereas "Student Government is prejudicial to certain groups." As examples of prejudice he cited the alleged trouble which the Young Conservative Club has had in obtaining rooms, and receiving publicity from Survey, the Student Activities Board publication.

Bustamante plans to force Student Government to dissolve through bankruptcy by introducing an amendment to eliminate the student activities fee.

He cited the class councils as a possible "new unit of government." Their fees originate from the sale of class cards sold to the students of the respective classes. Bustamante maintained that this type of government would be sounder and closer to the students since it would only represent those who had invested in it.

If his resolution to abolish the activities fee fails to pass in Council, Bustamante said he intended to circulate petitions calling for a referendum. To hold such a referendum 850 students—ten per cent of the enrollment here—must sign the petitions.

## Tutoring

Sigma Alpha honor society offers free tutoring in all subjects. Apply in 152 or 340 Finley.

## Microcosm

The Senior yearbook accepts photo appointments from 10 to 4 every day this week. Call AU 3-9927 or go to 223, Finley.

## Class of '63

Meets in Finley 306 at 12:15 to discuss the Concord, the From via yacht, and the Senior Beer Party on Dec. 21.

## Club IberoAmericano

Holds a dance and a local poet will recite some of his works in Finley 302.

## CORE

Meets in Finley 212 at 4:00. All members must attend.

## Debating Society

Presents Prof. Wayne Nicholas of the Speech Department showing some slides taken during his recent sabbatical in Italy, in Cohen 301. All are invited.

## Der Deutsche Klub

Presents Prof. M. Hurwitz speaking on "The Greek Status That Started the German Renaissance." Everyone interested in languages, literature, history, and the arts is cordially invited to 311 Mott.

## DRAMSOC

Presents scenes from Faust in English at 12:15 in 428 Finley. All are invited.

## Economics Society

Holds a student-faculty tea in 438 Finley. All are invited.

## Geological Society

Presents Prof. Rhodes Fairbridge of Columbia University speaking on "The Geomorphology of the Nile Valley" in 307 Shepard.

## Government and Law Society

Presents Osmond K. Fraenkel, counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union, speaking on "Dissent: The Value of Free Discussion in a Free Society" in 212 Wagner. All are invited.

## HPA

Meetings are held as scheduled at 12:00 in 326 Finley. New Members Welcome.

## Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

## NAACP

Co-sponsors with CORE and WBAI "Freedom of the Air"—a tape recording of the Albany, Georgia movement in 417 Finley.

## Newman Club

Meets in Catholic Center and presents a lecture by Prof. William Etkin on "Evolution—Does It Explain Everything?"

## Paleontology Society

Meets 12:30 in 307 Shepard.

## Physics Society

Retakes its picture for the yearbook in Lewisohn Lounge at 12:15. Dress appropriately.

## Philosophical Society

Prof. R. N. Wisan addresses the Society in 111 Mott on The Religious Importance of the Absence of God.

## Physics Review

Holds a staff meeting in 109 Shepard.

## Psychology Society

Presents the film "Unconscious Motivation" in 210 Harris.

## SCAIA

Holds a student-faculty tea with the Art Society at 12:00 in 131 Finley. A short SCAIA business meeting will be held before the tea.

## Society for Criticism and Discussion

Presents Mr. Harry Nance of The American Humanist Association discussing "Humanism" in 307 Finley.

## Society of Women Engineers

Invites all Tech students to its semi-annual tea at 12:00 in 348 Finley. Miss Sima Milusheva from RCA speaks on Weather Satellites.

## WBAI Club

Presents "Freedom in the Air," a taped documentary on the Albany, Georgia struggle, co-sponsored by CORE and NAACP in 417 Finley. Also meets at 9:00 A.M. in 307 Finley to discuss the term's programs and activities. All interested students are urged to attend.

## Yiddish Club

Presents a program in the Hillel Lounge. Prof. Susskind speaks on "Jewish Humor." All are invited to attend at 12:15.

## Young Conservative Club

Presents Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, who will speak on "The UN Operation in the Congo." Program begins at 12:15 in 106 Wagner. All are invited.

# Student Totes Weapon To 'Flare' Off Muggers

By Clyde Haberman

Jeffrey Diamond '66 feels he has to carry a gun to school and believes in his right to carry one.

The gun that accompanies him to school is a flare gun, the kind, according to Diamond, used to send distress signals. The freshman says he brings the flare gun to school with him about once a week. "When I think I'm going to have a fight, I take it along," he said, firmly.

While Diamond confesses he has not had much experience with guns, he says he reads a lot about the subject and feels sufficiently qualified to use one.

However, according to the New York State Sullivan Law, he is not. Diamond admits he has no permit for the gun but says that's because permits aren't issued for flare guns and even if they were, he's under 21, the minimum age for permits.

The flare gun itself is quite large—about a foot from barrel to butt. The barrel's diameter is about two inches. The shell looks like a large, yellow flashlight battery.

His gun-toting days began a year ago, related the brown-haired student, when a group of boys

"jumped" him near his home in Rosedale, Queens. Such attacks have been repeated, Diamond complains, often by knife-carrying toughs.

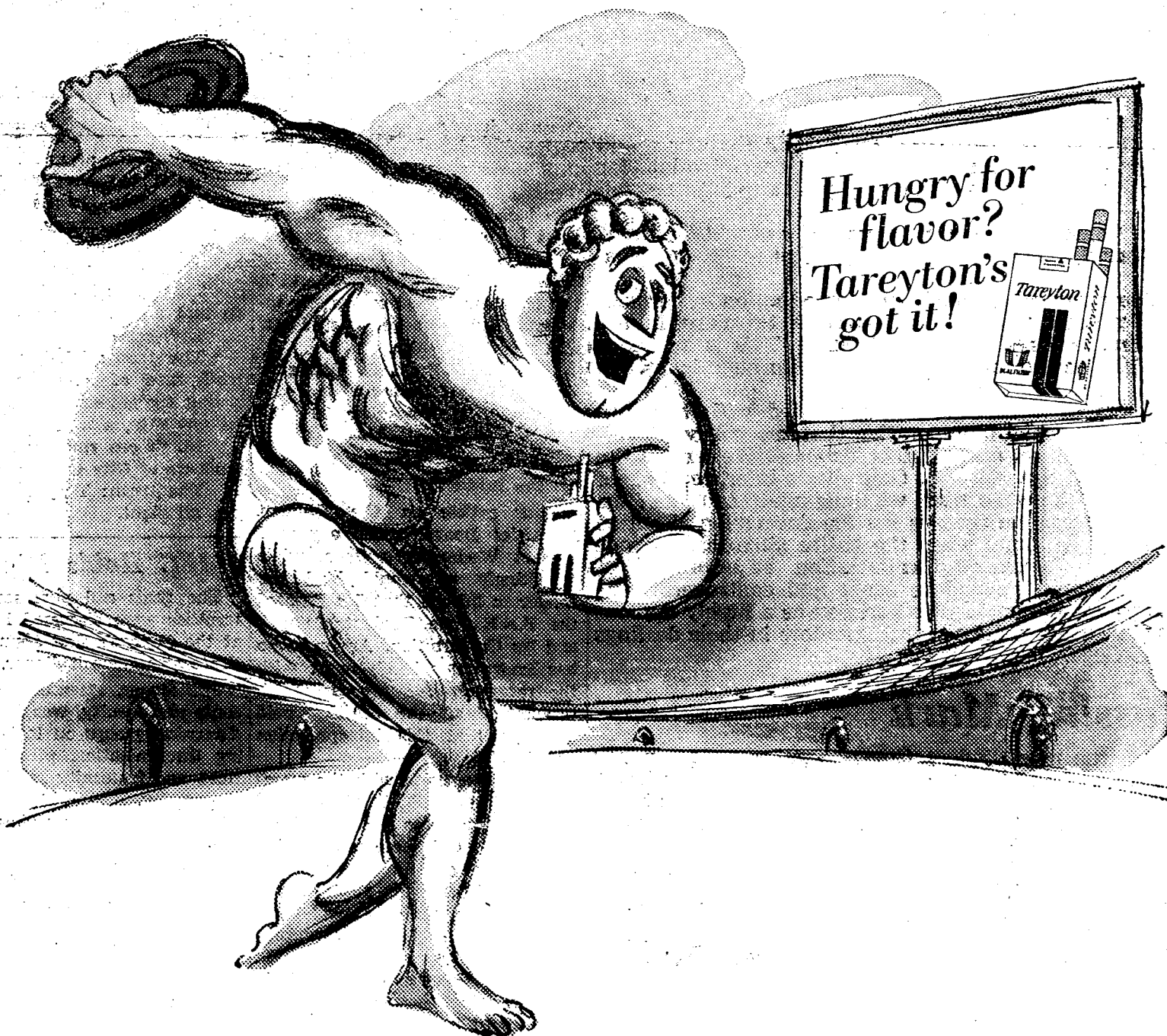
"I've had no cause to use it here [at the College]," Diamond says, "although two guys around here did try to rob me before Halloween. But that was nothing much."

"You can't take me as any sort of norm," he continued, "I live by my own code, and I don't tolerate any insults."

Diamond has even adopted an old Scotch motto, 'Nemo me impune lacessit.' [None shall attack me with impunity]. "That," he says, "is my personal maxim, for lack of something better."

The gun was given to Diamond by his father, who picked it up as a war souvenir in the Philippines.

Summarizing his feelings, Diamond concluded, "I have no qualms about pulling the trigger. I consider it a civic duty to get rid of a person who attacks people with a knife."



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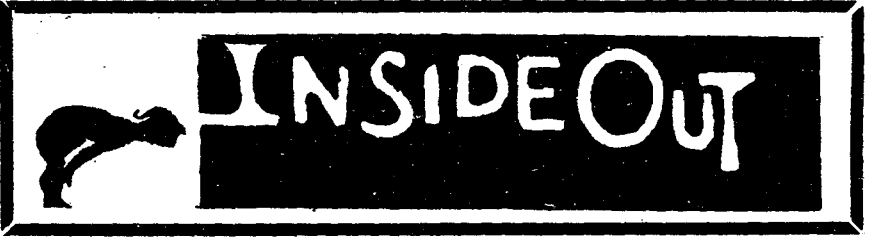
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# THE CAMPUS

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters



### Into the Breach

In a letter published in today's issue of THE CAMPUS, President Gallagher says there are "countervailing considerations" to the editorial request for a full explanation of the dismissal of "certain teachers" at the College.

Dr. Gallagher reiterates the College's policy of not giving "reasons for the discontinuance of services." He maintains that justice to all released instructors, and justice to any individual the College has hired or is about to hire, necessitates adherence to established policy.

We do not question the principle behind the policy of not discussing personnel decisions. The right of the College to maintain its independence in hiring and firing standards is unquestioned. The sanctity of the academic institution demands the observance of this principle.

However, the right to hire and fire, without stating the reasons for decision publicly, is not an absolute right.

We, along with Dr. Gallagher, want justice for all concerned, whether they be instructors who left voluntarily, who were granted tenure, or who were denied reappointment. We also wish to protect—as the President says "the interests and the careers of every teacher—those who stay as well as those who leave . . ." But justice and the interests of teachers cannot be safeguarded by blind adherence to a principle, however laudable in intention and effectual in application.

We feel that the decision of the Romance Languages Department not to renew the teaching contract of Dr. Josefina Romo represents a special case—a case in which serious charges of discrimination have been raised. For this reason, we disagree with President Gallagher's citation of the College's "established policy." The policy must be waived in this instance.

The known facts in the case are simple and powerful: ● Dr. Romo, who was dismissed by a unanimous vote of the departmental committee on appointments, is a recognized, avowed, creative scholar in the field of advanced Spanish literature. She was a professor at the University of Madrid for fifteen years.

● Numerous students in Dr. Romo's classes during her two years at the College have testified to her ability as an instructor and warmth as a person.

● According to Dr. Romo, only one member of the committee who voted for her dismissal ever visited a class taught by her.

● Dr. Romo was notified on May 3, 1962, that she would not be reappointed. At that time she said it was too late for her to apply for another teaching position for the fall semester.

● Dr. Romo, upon inquiry, says she was told only that the vote against her reappointment was due to "pedagogical reasons."

Dr. Romo has called the departmental action in her case an indication that "they do not want a Spaniard in the policy-making ranks of the Department." This is a serious charge which demands an immediate and thorough investigation.

The facts of Dr. Romo's case coupled with her own public statement make it imperative that the policy on personnel decisions be set aside in this instance. We respect the policy of the College, and Dr. Gallagher's interpretation of that policy. At the same time, we must again call upon the President to reveal the reasons for the departmental action in the Romo case. Only when the entire situation is made known can the charges of discrimination, be evaluated. If this case remains shrouded in doubt and controversy, the personnel policy will be open to question as a highly dubious method of securing "justice" for instructors in their dealings with the College.

### A Passing Mark

Though the new Student Government constitution has been operative since last spring, it faces its final test today when it is expected to be brought up for review at the General Faculty meeting. All indications point to approval of the document which, after years of planning and drafting, has transformed SG from a discussion forum into an active vehicle of government.

There have been some noteworthy accomplishments of SG even in the infancy of its new responsibilities. It has allocated over \$20,000 of student fee money to clubs and organizations at the College, efficiently executing a duty that occasionally provided difficulty even for the financial administrators, who were formerly in charge. It has coordinated club activities under jurisdiction of the Student Activities Board. The same Board has taken complete charge of publicity at the College and has proved itself as stringent and zealous as the Department of Student Life who had administered the publicity regulations until last semester.

The new constitution also provided for the abolition of a body that permitted students and faculty to sit in judgment of decisions made by the students' representatives on Council.

When the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities gave provisional approval to the constitution last April, it accorded Student Government recognition for its past achievements and a vote of confidence for the future. Final approval by the GF today would pave the last flagstone on the road to effective student democracy.

To the Editor:

#### POLICY

Campus has editorially suggested on two different occasions that the College should give a bill of particulars with reference to the fact that certain teachers have not been retained in service at the College.

There may be good arguments in support of this position; but the countervailing considerations are conclusive.

By actual count there have been 801 persons during the past ten years who have taught at the College for at least one full academic year and who are no longer with us. Many of these left voluntarily; some, the College would have liked to keep but could not; others have been encouraged to find an alternative situation. In a few selected instances, students have taken an active interest in teachers whose periods of service were about to end, expressing their interest in various ways. Very rarely, persons outside the College also have expressed a desire to know the reasons for the release of a particular individual.

It is our established policy not to give reasons for the discontinuance of services. If we were to break this policy for one person, we would have no reason to hold it for others. Assuming that the past is a guide for the future, this would mean that in the next decade we would be in a situation where several hundred persons would leave City College with a negative bill of particulars attached to them for life. Justice to the hundreds of others who might thus be involved, and justice to each individual about whom CAMPUS now requests information, demand that we adhere to established policy. That policy best protects the interests and the careers of every teacher—those who stay as well as those who leave; and in the long run it best serves the interests of the College, its students, and the Community.

Buell G. Gallagher  
President  
November 26

#### SAB

To the Editor:

Your article on the Student Activities Board, which appeared in last Wednesday's issue, while unwittingly so, would lead the reader to believe that I castigated the S.A.B., the Student Council, and its Constitution. Anyone who has known my involvement with the reorganization process which brought about the S.A.B. would proclaim that this interpretation was invalid.

In my discussion with the members of the S.A.B., I tried to explore the reasons for this body having received some unfavorable criticism in certain quarters on campus. Among the reasons discussed, were problems of communication among Federations, their delegates, and the S.A.B., and the pressures, both extrinsic and intrinsic, to produce some concrete result in order to justify the existence and significance of this body. In connection with the latter, I stated that the need to find identity through something tangible was common to all groups in their initial stages of development, and that the choice of sponsoring a concert of such magnitude, while unfortunate, should in no way impugn the sincerity or competency of either the S.A.B. or its members. I would have preferred the S.A.B., at this stage in its devel-

(Continued on Page 5)

In the best of all possible worlds, there would be no Student Government candidates. Students would vote on the basis of color of ballot, sonority of name, subliminal appeal of party symbols and other factors that are pertinent to the worth of aspirants to public office.

Unfortunately, around this time of year it is virtually impossible for City College students, no matter how well-intentioned, to avoid contact with SG candidates. A few souls have taken the next best choice and managed to live through these hard, pre-election times in a dream, totally ignoring the candidates.

However, the great majority of students must face being slugged in the face with party platforms and shook in the hand by SG hopefuls. It is for these students that this column is written, in the hope that, if they cannot blot out the sight of the candidates, they will at least be able to see through them.

Following, then, is just a brief resume of common campaign phrases, sometimes called by their generic name polygot platformese. After each statement of sentence fragment, there appears the truth.

#### 1. "I will fight for free tuition."

The truth: I will do my damndest to get SG to give us more money when we go up to Albany this spring. After all, it probably will be the only time I see Albany and I want to have a good time. And how can you have a good time without a liquor allowance?

#### 2. "I favor/do not favor students as students."

The truth: The newspapers keep on talking about this students as students clause, and I guess I'll have to read the SG constitution sometime because it's supposed to be in there. Anyway, I favor/do not favor it because that is in my platform, and I hope to God it never comes up at Council.

#### 3. Student fees should be allocated more fairly."

The truth: I would like to give every student organization \$1,000 to start, but everybody knows that would mean raising the student fees, and no one will vote for a candidate who comes out for that. This way, hope springs eternal, right?

#### 4. "Greek Letter and Contact should get more money."

The truth: A hell of a lot of students belong to fraternities and House Plan.

#### 5. "Campus, Observation Post and Tech News should get more money."

The truth: The fact that it's in the platform will make them feel good, anyway.

#### 6. "I will fight for free speech and a free press."

The truth: None.

#### 7. "I will get better food in the cafeteria, longer hours at the library, dances every Friday and Saturday night, and John F. Kennedy reciting Robert Frost to music by Leonard Bernstein."

The truth: It's a spring-time tradition to investigate the cafeteria and push the library, and you can catch some of the music major votes with the dances. As for the Kennedy program, I really mean it.

#### 8. "I will re-organize Student Government."

The truth: For the last three year, candidates have been elected on that plank. Who am I to change things?

#### 9. "Engineers should have their own north campus lounge."

The truth: Well, most engineers don't vote, and, to tell the truth, most of them don't sit around in lounges either. The sad thing is that the engineers who vote are the ones who sit around in lounges. At any rate, a north campus lounge won't antagonize south campus.

#### 10. "I am running for \_\_\_\_\_ because I want to serve the students of City College in the manner that they deserve."

The truth: They'll get what's coming to them if they vote for me, all right.

### IFC Holds Dinner

The goals and purposes of fraternities were discussed last night at the College's first annual Inter-Fraternity Council dinner.

The dinner, attended by 80 students and faculty, was followed by discussion groups on topics including discrimination, pledging practices, and fraternity service to the community.

Faculty and administration members attending included Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), and Professor Morton Cohen (English).

Mr. Sarfaty called fraternities a valuable institution, citing, among other things, that "they set good examples in matters such as dress."

### HP Interviews

House Plan Association will hold election endorsement interviews today for the four major school-wide offices, Student Council, and Senior Class President. All interested candidates should sign the appointment sheet posted until 2 in the SG office, 151 Finley.

Interviews will be held in 217 Finley from 4 to 8, and in 121 Finley from 8.

### Concord

All \$10 deposits for the Senior Class intersession trip to the Concord must be paid in the Senior Class office, 206 Finley, by December 7. A thousand reservations have been accepted

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Atheist? Agnostic? Secularist? Free Thinker? Universalist? Unitarian? Ethical Culturist? Humanist?

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Wish to discuss questions regarding religion? Share with religious liberals in their common quest? Come to an organization meeting of

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# Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

opment, to devote its energies to defining its philosophy, functions, and goals, rather than to engage in jurisdictional disputes with its member organizations. Nevertheless, I did express the hope that the Federations and their member groups would support the concert in view of the financial implications.

I outlined, in the discussion, a *modus operandi* embodying the three principles of coordination, stimulation, and initiation, whereby the S.A.B. could effectively contribute to the total extra-curricular program at the College, and stated that it would take time before these principles, if accepted, could be put into action. It took several years to evolve the present Student Government Constitution, and it will take several semesters before its intent can be put into effective operation. We should neither expect quick results, nor be quick to evaluate the total concept in terms of some of the steps which will be taken in developing its process.

The S.A.B. has great potential for enriching the student activity program; the fulfillment of this potential depends upon all who are involved in this area. We are very fortunate this semester in having a sincere group of members both on that body and on Council, as well as a dedicated and mature group of leaders in Student Government.

Irwin L. Brownstein  
Student Life  
November 26.

### #1

To the Editor:

I must say that I find *Tech News'* editorial suggestion of its November 28 issue to be one of the most effective ways to make *Tech News* the "#1" newspaper on campus.

Marc Triebwasser  
November 28

### Music Journal

*Light Motifs*, the official publication of the College's Friends of Music society, made its initial appearance yesterday.

The 10-page issue contains reviews of the Music Department's concerts, a poem on Bach, a review of a book on Beethoven, and a discussion of a Carnegie Hall instrumental recital. Also included is a listing of upcoming events in the music department.

An editors' note promises that subsequent issues will also contain articles on arts other than music.



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**P.S.** Make a date for dancing Friday and Saturday nights in Peacock Alley. Intimate, informal, inexpensive.

## MacLeish and Roth Will Lecture Here

Poet Archibald MacLeish, novelist Philip Roth, and poet and critic W. H. Auden will lecture at the College this term.

The three authors will present the closing lectures before the English Department's Contemporary Literature 90 course in current American and British writers. The lectures are open to all faculty and students.

Also scheduled to appear are poet Denise Levertov, novelists Elizabeth Janeway and Harvey Swados, and critic Lawrence Thompson.

Mr. MacLeish will present a reading of his own poetry December 14. Mr. Roth will read from an unpublished manuscript on January 4. Mr. Auden will read some of his poetry January 7.

December's schedule includes Miss Levertov reading her poetry next Monday, and Miss Janeway discussing "What is a novel and what does it do?" on December 10. Mr. Thompson will speak on Robert Frost December 7. Mr. Swados, appearing December 17, will discuss "The concept of the hero in Modern Fiction."

### Music

The Music Department presents a concert of works of Chopin and Haydn today at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium.

## College Blood Bank Opens Donor Drive

The City College Blood Bank has started its semi-annual donation drive.

If 200 pints of blood are donated, all students and their families will have a reserve from which they can withdraw without charge. If this quantity is not received, the blood will be available only to donors.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 may be a donor. Registration will take place in Finley and Shepard Halls during the week of Nov. 26 to 30, and medical exams and actual donations will be given on Dec. 12 and 13.

The exam and donation take about an hour. One pint of blood is withdrawn, and donors will be served free refreshments in the cafeteria.

Aside from the blood left in the College's reserve, a large quantity is given to a community pool for use in hospitals and during national emergencies.

### Lock & Key

The honorary leadership society accepts applications in 152 Finley. Deadline for filing is Dec. 4.

### Dramsoc

Dramsoc presents scenes from Goethe's 'Faust' in English, on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 12:15 in 428 Finley. All invited.

## Sumberg Gets \$1000 Grant

By Joe Berger

A professor of German whose "real interest" has always been in the theatre has been given money to study what he likes best.

Dr. Samuel L. Sumberg (German) has received a grant of \$1,000 to study the "Jewish Contribution to the German Theatre."

The grant was awarded by the Leo Baeck Institute, an organization which, according to the professor, encourages research on Jewish achievements in Germanic culture.

The professor says, however, that he won't be able to use the money until next spring, when he will use it to partly finance a sabbatical trip to Europe. He says that he plans to visit Vienna, Berlin, Munich and London to do research for his project.

The work will center on the

great German-Jewish directors of the late 19th Century, Professor Sumberg said. This is not for any nationalistic or religious reasons, he added, but because "you might say all the great German directors were Jewish."

Although the professor's work will deal with the 19th Century, he admits his specialty remains the Renaissance theatre. He has written several books about it, and believes "every professor should maintain a special interest aside from his regular job."

Professor Sumberg confesses he "intended to go into the theatre" and even has had some experience as an actor. But he says he never "got a chance to concentrate" on acting. At the College, the faculty advisor of "Dramsoc," he has been able to take a more "active interest" in the theatre.

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## Evening Club Plans New Psych Journal

The Evening Session Psychology Club will publish a journal next semester of original research papers and articles in all branches of psychology, as well as related topics in other fields.

Information on psychology as a profession and facts on various graduate programs throughout the country will be included in the journal, according to Miss Zlotogura, editor-in-chief.

Although the journal will be primarily a student publication, she hopes that the faculty will contribute also, she said. Contributions will be accepted from all divisions of the College—both day and evening sessions.

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# English Prof. Takes Russian

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) last summer participated in a state-wide project to increase the extent of Russian and Oriental area studies on the college level.

The professor joined other English instructors in a Russian culture course held at Columbia University. He was engaged in intensive readings of translated Russian literature, and participated in daily seminars.

The purpose of the project, sponsored by the state Board of Education, was to introduce more foreign works available in translation into college literature courses. The board also hopes to increase the literary content of foreign language courses by encouraging the training of language instructors

According to Professor Magalaner, the Board is hoping that professors will encourage students to take advanced degrees in foreign languages and literature, with the emphasis being placed on Russian, Chinese and Japanese.

The professor said he was optimistic about the success of the project. "In the future," he said, "students who formerly found a lack of instruction in other literatures will have a greater access to them and thereby enjoy the writing much more thoroughly."

sion over Korea. "It happened in the winter of 1952," he said. "When I landed, I had some white hair. I've been permanently grounded ever since."

"Actually, this is the least believable of all the stories about me," he added. "I distinctly remember having white hair before 1952."

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## Election

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# NYU Professor Van Den Haag Speaks Today on UN in Congo



MR. VAN DEN HAAG

Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University, will speak today on the United Nations Operations in the Congo.

Dr. Van Den Haag, who has formerly taught at the College and is a practicing psychoanalyst, will address the College's Young Conservative Club in 106 Wagner.

Author of *Education as an Industry* and co-author of *The Fabric of Society*, Dr. Van Den Haag has contributed articles to numerous periodicals, including *The National Review*, and has written chapters for several books.

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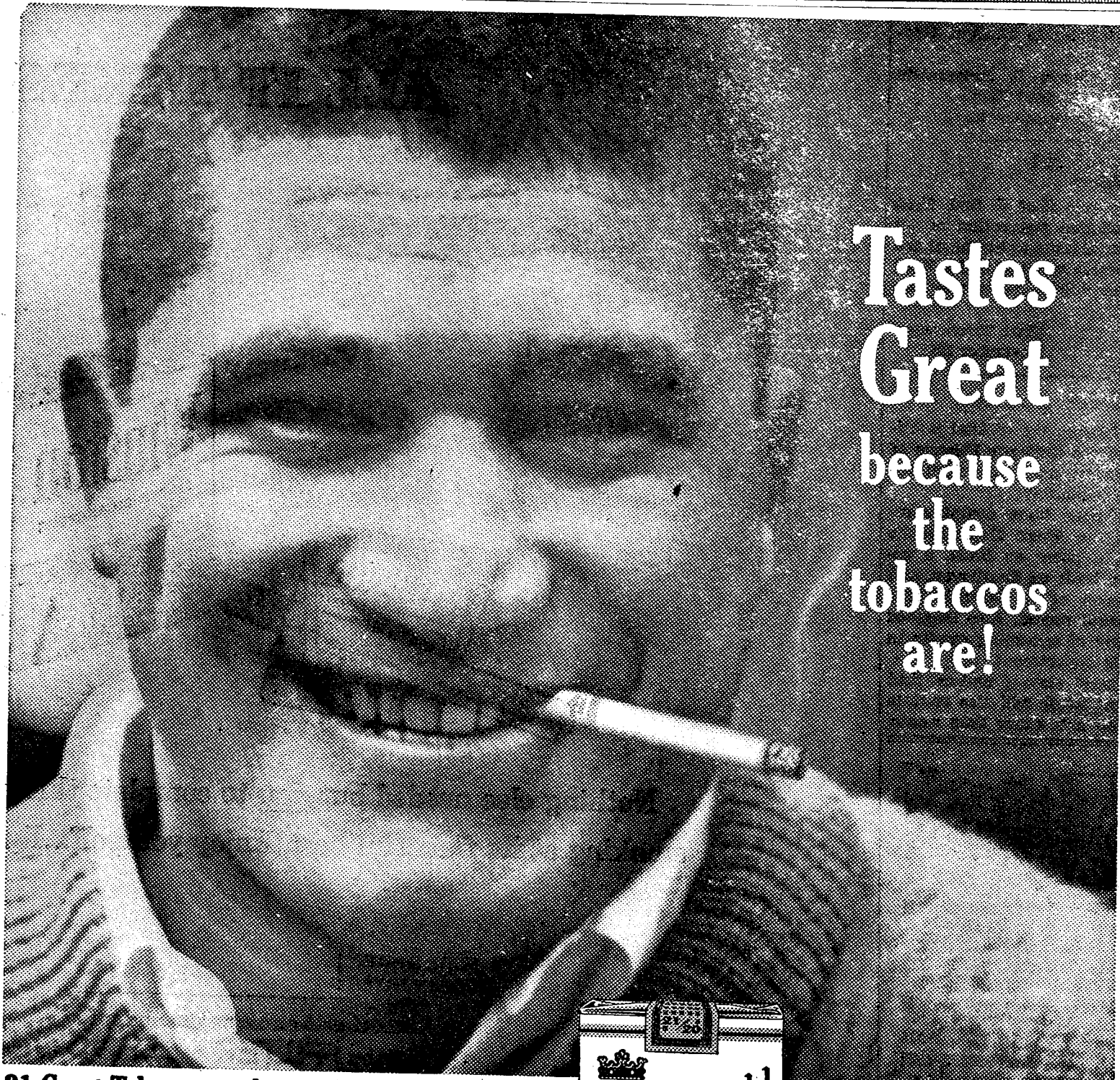
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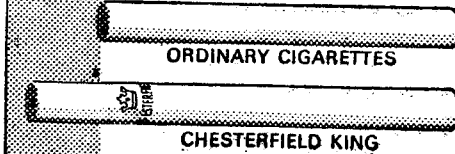
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# Swimmers Ready For Season; To Compete In Relay Carnival

By George Kaplan

The day of reckoning is drawing nearer for the College's swimming team as the date of the opening dual meet with Manhattan College, December 7, comes closer and closer.

When coach Jack Rider leads his mermen into the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Carnival, the results of which will not count on the College's regular season record, this Saturday at New York University, it will be their final test before the start of the season.

And their showing at the carnival will be a indication of how they will fare during the regular season. Last year they were 4-6.

The mermen will have to swim against a record entry of fifteen teams, including such Eastern powerhouses as NYU and Rutgers.

There are nine events in the Carnival — most of them relays. However, because of a lack of manpower, Rider will be able to enter his swimmers in only five of these.

Robert Wohleber, Dennis Mora, Jim Stehler, and Jack Youngs will swim in the 400-yard freestyle race. Mora, a transfer student from Brown University, is expected to break the College's 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle records this season.



COACH JACK RIDER

In the 400-yard breast-butterfly event, the College is well represented. Stehler, who will also swim in this event, should break the College's 200-yard backstroke record sometime during the year and, according to Rider, it will not take long for him to do it. The other entries in this event are Tony Delmoral, Norman Gregor, and Mike Pessis.

The Merman will also swim in the 200-yard medley and the 400-yard medley relay.

In addition, they will compete in the only individual event of the

meet, the 400-yard individual medley. A medley is a race consisting of the freestyle, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the butterfly.

Although the ECSA Carnival is only two days away, Rider is looking ahead to the regular season. In summing up this season's outlook, he said, "Although we don't have much of a chance against the scholarship teams we should do fairly well against the non-scholarship schools. The team has more depth than last year."

## Mermens' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Eastern Col. S.A. Carnival	A
Dec. 7	Manhattan	H
Dec. 12	Adelphi	H
Jan. 4	Brooklyn Poly	H
Jan. 25	NYS Maritime	A
Feb. 1	N. Y. U.	H
Feb. 8	Fordham	H
Feb. 13	Columbia	H
Feb. 16	Lafayette	A
Feb. 23	Mun. Champs	A
Mar. 1, 2	Met. Champs	A



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## Fairfield Eyes League Crown

For the past three years Fairfield has waited away with the Tri-State League championship, compiling a 26-1 record during that span. And it's probably the surest bet in town that it will also capture the 1962-63 crown once the seventh season of league play gets under way December 6.

The Stags have eleven returning lettermen from last year's undefeated group, and among their key operatives are 6-4 Bob Hutter, 6-4 Nick Macarchuk, and 5-11 Fred Weismiller. All three players were all-League last season.

1961-62 LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	9	0	1.000
F. D. U.	6	3	.667
Rider	5	5	.566
L. I. U.	5	4	.556
Adelphi	5	4	.556
Bridgeport	4	5	.444
Hunter	4	5	.444
C.C.N.Y.	4	5	.444
Yeshiva	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	0	9	.000

Fairfield's all round ability — good shooting, rebounding, and defense should enable it to capture the title as easily as it did last year. In addition, sharpshooting Hutter, who was the fourth leading scorer—behind Bridgeport's Dan Morello, the College's Tor Nilsen and Hunter's Charlie Rosen—has a good chance of becoming the number one man this season.

Whatever competition the Stags will have, will in all likelihood, come from Fairleigh Dickinson and Rider. Both schools have teams with a number of talented veterans.

However, it's a matter of question as to how the other teams will do. And two of the teams—LIU and Hunter—face an almost impossible situation. Both schools are fielding teams without any returning lettermen, a fact that brings fear into the heart of any coach—and especially theirs.

In any case, the Beavers are simply hoping to improve upon their 4-5 mark of last year.

## Parriers

(Continued from Page 8)

vania is this Saturday—and it figures to be a tough one. The meet will be held in Wingate Gym at 2.

Penn is usually one of the top fencing schools in the nation, and last year they ruined the Parriers debut by slicing them down, 20-7. The Quakers have an excellent coach in Lajos Czizsar, the United States Olympic coach in 1956 and the present Pan American team coach. In addition they have several key lettermen returning. Among them will be foilsman Gary Hirschorn and saberman Ken Levin.

"My line-up isn't set yet," said Lucia, "With the exception of Vito Mannino and Leon Agaronian I'm entirely confused."

These two swordsmen, in foil and saber, respectively, have been the only consistent men in practice so far. The others have been hitting peaks and depressions in practice, and the final line-up won't be selected until after Friday's intra-squad bouts.

In all probability, Mannino will be joined by Ed Martinez and Bob Kao, and Agaronian will be joined by Bruce Kleinstein and Richard Guller or Frank Appice.

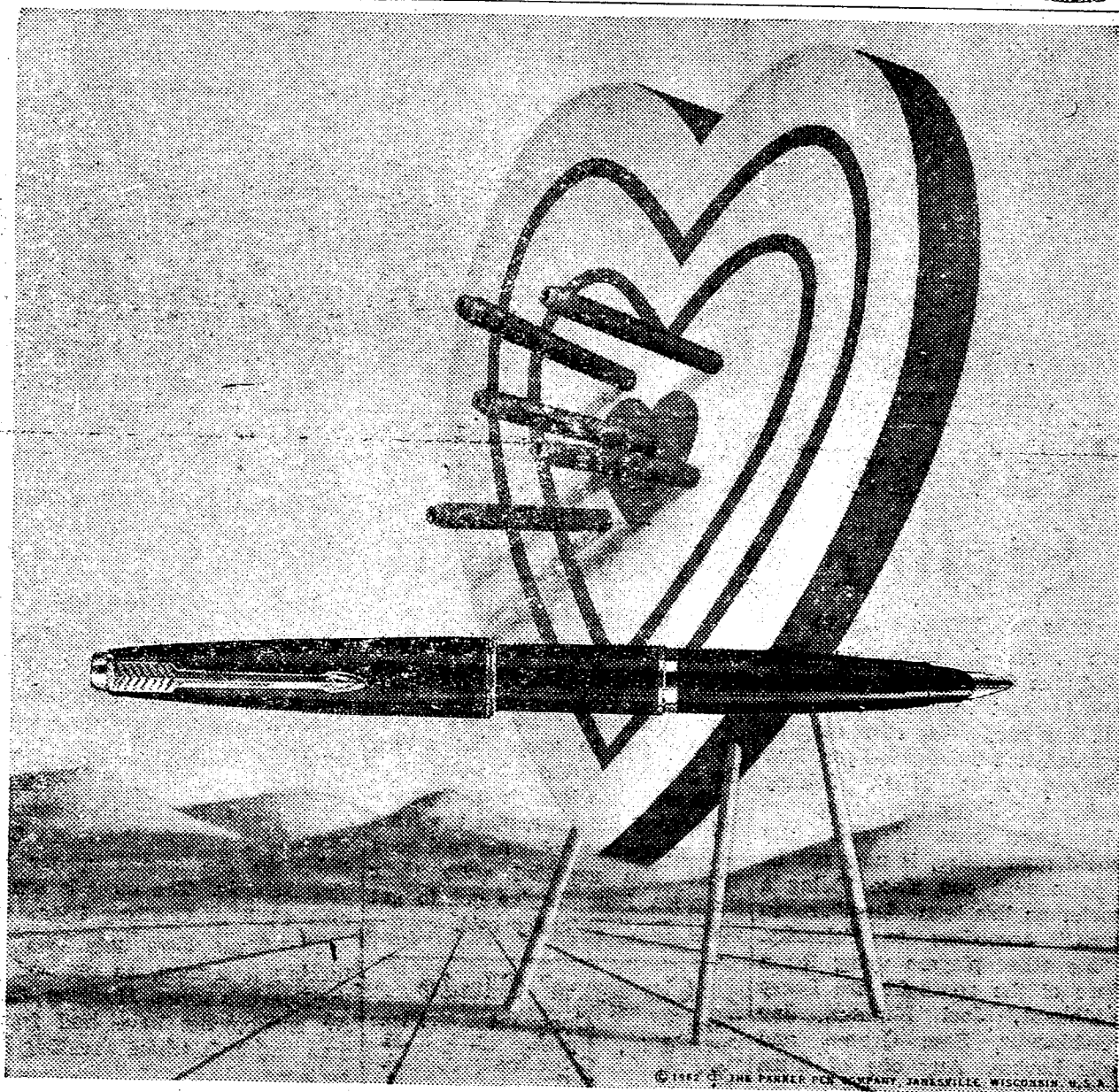
So far it looks like the number one epeeist is Marshall Pastorino. But Jim Rivers, Richard Weininger and Stan Lefkowitz are also competing for the other positions.

## Profiles

(Continued from Page 8)

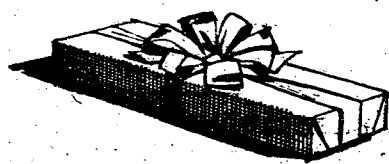
Jerry Greenberg, a senior majoring in physical education from Wingate has one of the best shots on the team. After posting a 6.5 point per game average as a part time operative, he is looking forward to his first season as a starter.

"This year will be different than any of the other ones for me because this is the first time that I'll be responsible for some of the scoring," Greenberg said, and according to Polansky, "he can break open any game with a few quick jumpers.



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The professor joined other English instructors in a Russian culture course held at Columbia University. He was engaged in intensive readings of translated Russian literature, and participated in daily seminars.

The purpose of the project, sponsored by the state Board of Education, was to introduce more foreign works available in translation into college literature courses. The board also hopes to increase the literary content of foreign language courses by encouraging the training of language instructors

According to Professor Magalaner, the Board is hoping that professors will encourage students to take advanced degrees in foreign languages and literature, with the emphasis being placed on Russian, Chinese and Japanese.

The professor said he was optimistic about the success of the project. "In the future," he said, "students who formerly found a lack of instruction in other literatures will have a greater access to them and thereby enjoy the writing much more thoroughly."

# NYU Professor Van Den Haag Speaks Today on UN in Congo



MR. VAN DEN HAAG

Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University, will speak today on the United Nations Operations in the Congo.

Dr. Van Den Haag, who has formerly taught at the College and is a practicing psychoanalyst, will address the College's Young Conservative Club in 106 Wagner.

Author of *Education as an Industry* and co-author of *The Fabric of Society*, Dr. Van Den Haag has contributed articles to numerous periodicals, including *The National Review*, and has written chapters for several books.

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## Evening Club Plans New Psych Journal

The Evening Session Psychology Club will publish a journal next semester of original research papers and articles in all branches of psychology, as well as related topics in other fields.

Information on psychology as a profession and facts on various graduate programs throughout the country will be included in the journal, according to Miss Zlotogua, editor-in-chief.

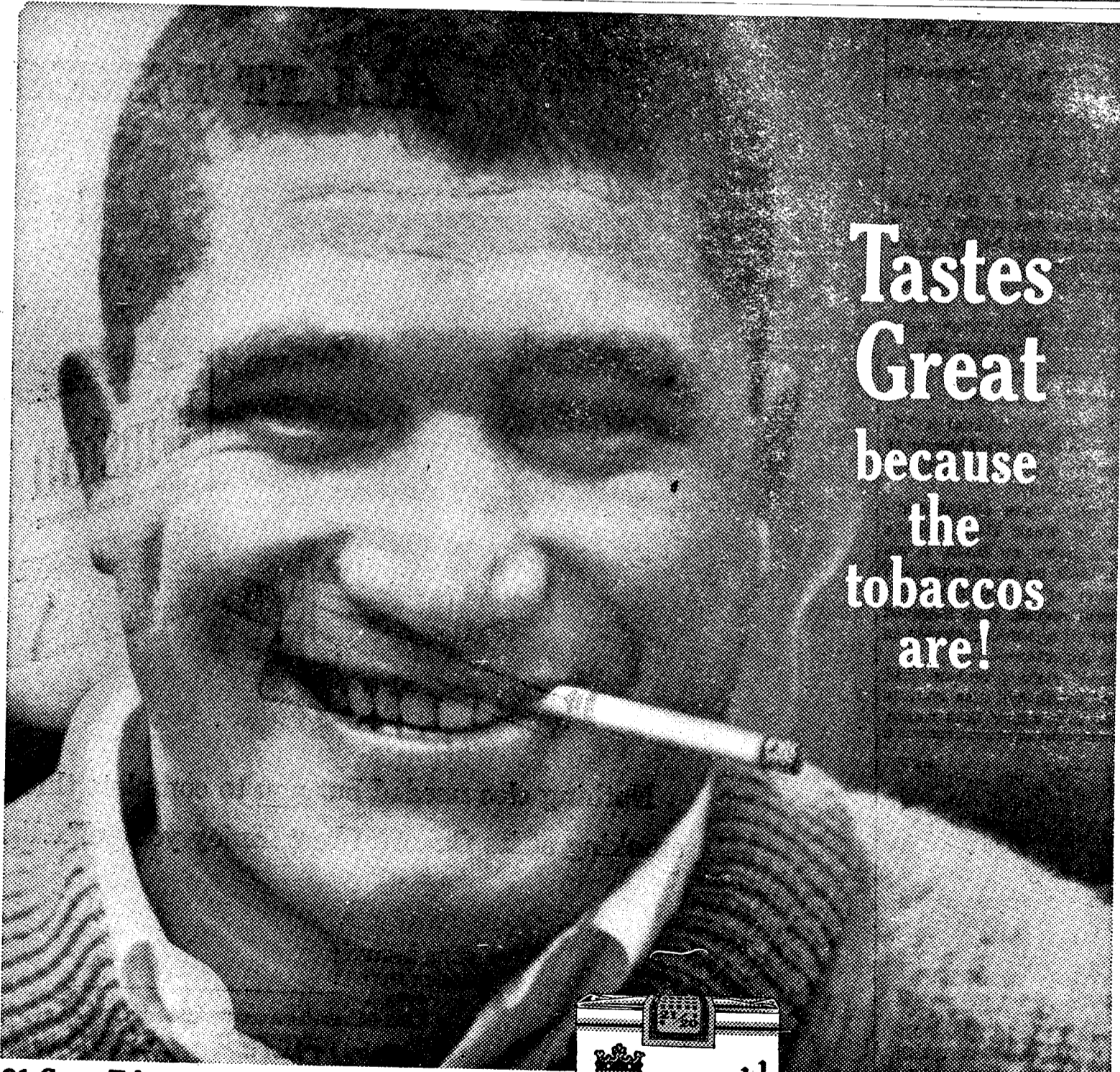
Although the journal will be primarily a student publication, she hopes that the faculty will contribute also, she said. Contributions will be accepted from all divisions of the College—both day and evening sessions.

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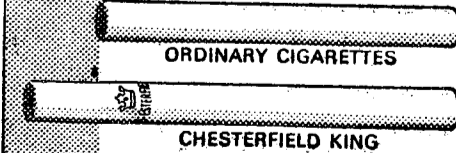
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# Swimmers Ready For Season; To Compete In Relay Carnival

By George Kaplan

The day of reckoning is drawing nearer for the College's swimming team as the date of the opening dual meet with Manhattan College, December 7, comes closer and closer.

When coach Jack Rider leads his mermen into the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Carnival, the results of which will not count on the College's regular season record, this Saturday at New York University, it will be their final test before the start of the season.

And their showing at the carnival will be a indication of how they will fare during the regular season. Last year they were 4-6.

The mermen will have to swim against a record entry of fifteen teams, including such Eastern powerhouses as NYU and Rutgers.

There are nine events in the Carnival — most of them relays. However, because of a lack of manpower, Rider will be able to enter his swimmers in only five of these.

Robert Wohlleber, Dennis Mora, Jim Stehler, and Jack Youngs will swim in the 400-yard freestyle race. Mora, a transfer student from Brown University, is expected to break the College's 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle records this season.



COACH JACK RIDER

In the 400-yard breast-butterfly event, the College is well represented. Stehler, who will also swim in this event, should break the College's 200-yard backstroke record sometime during the year and, according to Rider, it will not take long for him to do it. The other entries in this event are Tony Delmoral, Norman Gregor, and Mike Pessis.

The Merman will also swim in the 200-yard medley and the 400-yard medley relay.

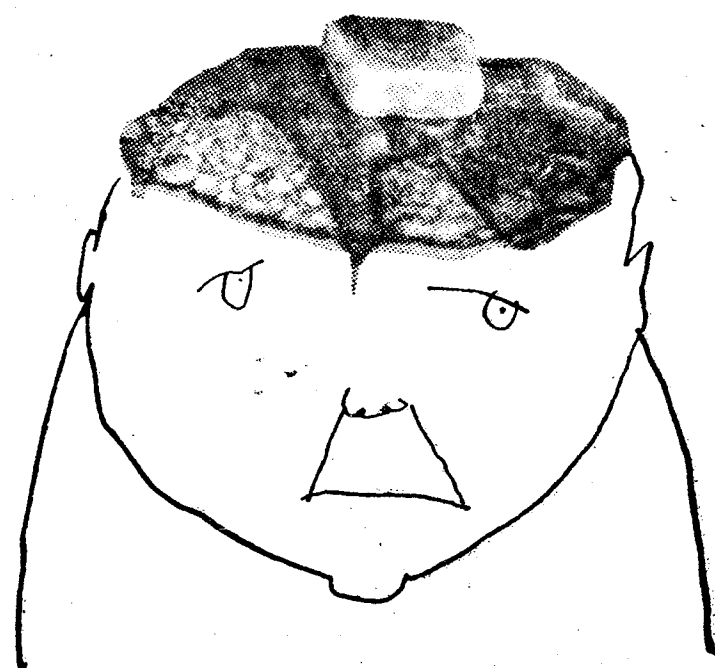
In addition, they will compete in the only individual event of the

meet, the 400-yard individual medley. A medley is a race consisting of the freestyle, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the butterfly.

Although the ECSA Carnival is only two days away, Rider is looking ahead to the regular season. In summing up this season's outlook, he said, "Although we don't have much of a chance against the scholarship teams we should do fairly well against the non-scholarship schools. The team has more depth than last year."

## Mermens' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Eastern Col. S.A. Carnival	A
Dec. 7	Manhattan	H
Dec. 12	Adelphi	H
Jan. 4	Brooklyn Poly	H
Jan. 25	NYS Maritime	A
Feb. 1	N. Y. U.	H
Feb. 8	Fordham	H
Feb. 13	Columbia	H
Feb. 16	Lafayette	A
Feb. 23	Mun. Champs	A
Mar. 1, 2	Met. Champs	A



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## Fairfield Eyes League Crown

For the past three years Fairfield has walked away with the Tri-State League championship, compiling a 26-1 record during that span. And it's probably the surest bet in town that it will also capture the 1962-63 crown once the seventh season of league play gets under way December 6.

The Stags have eleven returning lettermen from last year's undefeated group, and among their key operatives are 6-4 Bob Hutter, 6-4 Nick Macarchuk, and 5-11 Fred Weismiller. All three players were all-League last season.

### 1961-62 LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	9	0	1.000
F. D. U.	6	3	.667
Rider	5	5	.566
L. I. U.	5	4	.556
Adelphi	5	4	.556
Bridgeport	4	5	.444
Hunter	4	5	.444
C.C.N.Y.	4	5	.444
Yeshiva	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	0	9	.000

Fairfield's all-round ability — good shooting, rebounding, and defense should enable it to capture the title as easily as it did last year. In addition, sharpshooting Hutter, who was the fourth leading scorer—behind Bridgeport's Dan Morello, the College's Tor Nilsen and Hunter's Charlie Rosen—has a good chance of becoming the number one man this season.

Whatever competition the Stags will have, will in all likelihood, come from Fairleigh Dickinson and Rider. Both schools have teams with a number of talented veterans.

However, it's a matter of question as to how the other teams will do. And two of the teams—LIU and Hunter—face an almost impossible situation. Both schools are fielding teams without any returning lettermen, a fact that brings fear into the heart of any coach—and especially theirs.

In any case, the Beavers are simply hoping to improve upon their 4-5 mark of last year.

## Parriers

(Continued from Page 8)

vania is this Saturday—and it figures to be a tough one. The meet will be held in Wingate Gym at 2.

Penn is usually one of the top fencing schools in the nation, and last year they ruined the Parriers debut by slicing them down, 20-7. The Quakers have an excellent coach in Lajos Cszizar, the United States Olympic coach in 1956 and the present Pan American team coach. In addition they have several key lettermen returning. Among them will be foinisman Gary Hirschorn and saberman Ken Levin.

"My line-up isn't set yet," said Lucia, "With the exception of Vito Mannino and Leon Agaronian I'm entirely confused."

These two swordsmen, in foil and saber, respectively, have been the only consistent men in practice so far. The others have been hitting peaks and depressions in practice, and the final line-up won't be selected until after Friday's intra-squad bouts.

In all probability, Mannino will be joined by Ed Martinez and Bob Kao, and Agaronian will be joined by Bruce Kleinstein and Richard Guller or Frank Aplice.

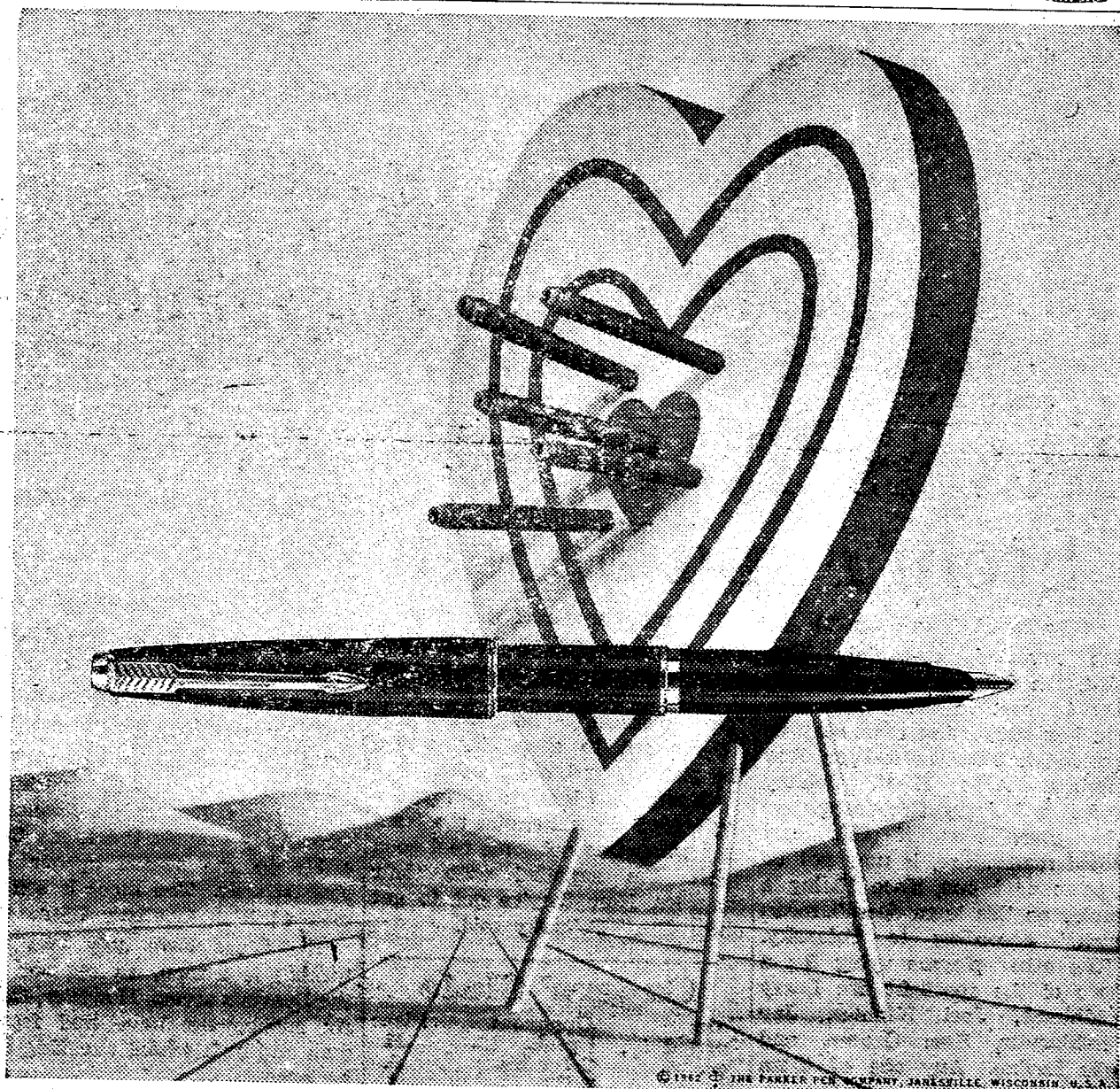
So far it looks like the number one epeeist is Marshall Pastorino. But Jim Rivers, Richard Weininger and Stan Lefkowitz are also competing for the other positions.

## Profiles

(Continued from Page 8)

Jerry Greenberg, a senior majoring in physical education from Wingate has one of the best shots on the team. After posting a 6.5 point per game average as a part time operative, he is looking forward to his first season as a starter.

"This year will be different than any of the other ones for me because this is the first time that I'll be responsible for some of the scoring," Greenberg said, and according to Polansky, "he can break open any game with a few quick jumpers.



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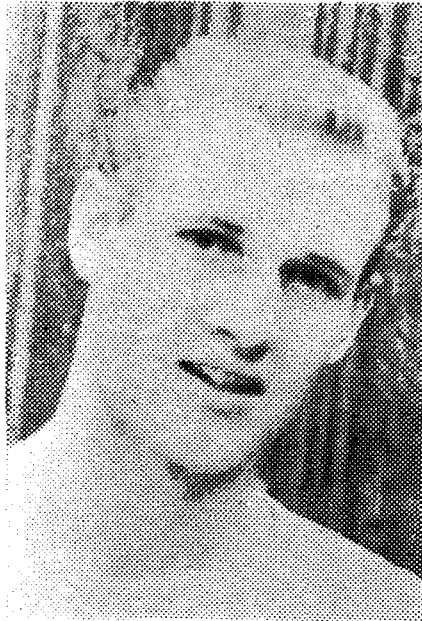
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# Beaver Basketball Profiles



DON SIDAT

With the start of the winter sports season two days away, the success of the basketball team rests primarily on the shoulders of the following men.

Co-captain Don Sidat is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Ridgewood High School. This is his third year of varsity competition after a successful year as captain of the freshman team. Last year, the smooth Sidat jumper passed through the cords a little more than 50% of the time for a 10.5 points per game average.

Sidat is the only member of this year's team who was a starter last year, and he is aware of the burden cast upon him as a co-captain. "Previously I looked up to the other guys on the team, but this year I've got to try and give some of the other fellows something to look up to."

Co-captain Johnny Wyles is a physical education major from Taft. The slightly built senior hopes to teach on the high school level and possibly coach basketball, after graduation. This will be his third year of varsity competition at the College, and he'll be expected to carry out the play-making chores.

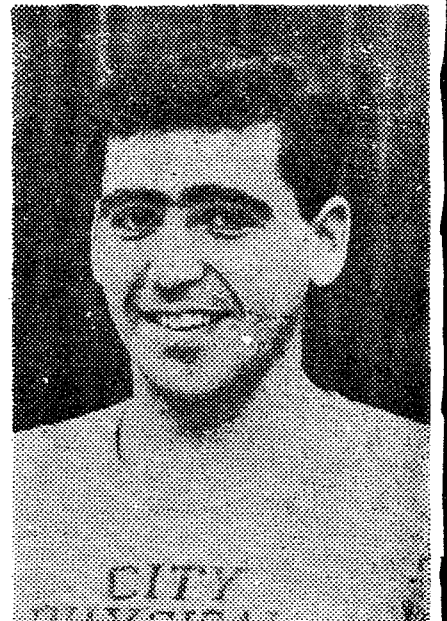
Alex Blatt, a history major, arrived at the College

after playing three years of ball for the Bronx High School of Science. In two seasons at the College, one freshman and two varsity, he has been rapidly improving. The only drawback on this steady improvement has been constant injuries. It seems that Blatt gets hurt at least once each season.

Steve Golden, the Beaver pivot man is a graduate of Taft. He was a member of the runner-up team in the 1960 Mirror-Park Department basketball tournament, and a member of the Jewish Federation championship team that year.

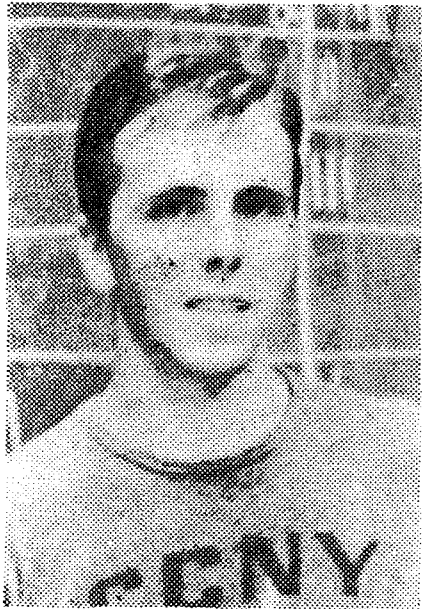
The tall chem-major has been termed a "key man for the success of the team" by coach Dave Polansky. Golden will have to pull down the boards and score his share of points in order for the season to be a success.

Ray Camissa, a junior electrical engineering major, is a graduate of Bryant. In high school he played two years of ball, spending his senior year as captain of the team, he was also a member of a team that appeared in the PSAL championships in Madison Square Garden.

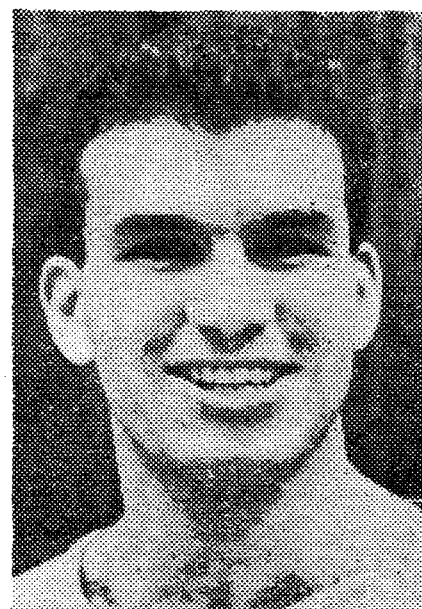


JERRY GREENBERG

(Continued on Page 7)



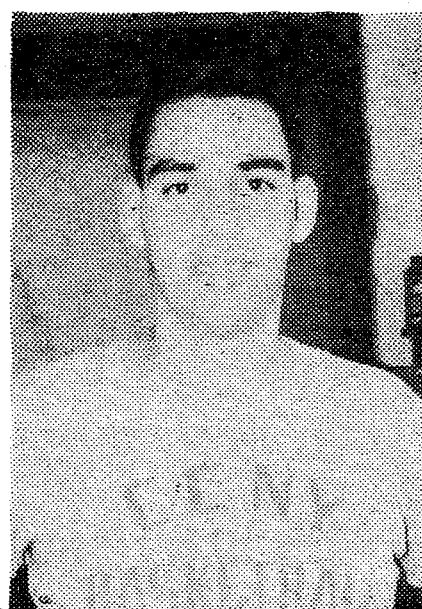
JOHNNY WYLES



ALEX BLATT



COACH DAVE POLANSKY



STEVE GOLDEN



RAY CAMISSA

## Beavers To Stage Stein Fund Benefit

(Continued from Page 1)

been revealed, co-captain Don Sidat, the 6-2 forward, will probably be cast in the hero's role. And key supporting roles may be awarded to 6-6 Steve Golden, Ray Camissa, Alex Blatt, Johnny Wyles, and Jerry Greenberg.

However, even if this cast should materialize, it may not be a permanent one, since "being a starter on this team doesn't mean much," according to Polansky.

The other players vying for a share of the spotlight are Larry Goldhirsch, Joel Kramer, Jay Hershkowitz, Sam Greene, and Julie Levine. Any one of them could make it big according to Polansky.

### Saturday's Games

#### BASKETBALL

Cagers open season with non-league contest against Upsala in Wingate Gym. Game time is 8. There will also be a freshman game starting at 6.

#### FENCING

Parriers engage University of Pennsylvania in season opener at 2 in Wingate Gym. Beaver freshmen duel Penn freshmen at 12, in Wingate.

#### SWIMMING

Mermen get final shake-down cruise before start of season in Eastern College Relay Carnival. Meet will be held at NYU Pool, University Avenue and 180th Street in the Bronx.

#### WRESTLING

Matmen grapple Columbia in first meet of the year. The match will be held in Goethals Gym and the starting time is 2:30.

The main assets of the production will be shooting, rebounding, and defense. "Even our small men rebound nicely," Polansky said. "On defense," he continued, "We've got to cover the zones, the presses, and the breaks."

"Steve [Golden] is a surprisingly good defender, and the team as a whole has got some real good spirit. I'm satisfied with their progress. Now they've got to get under fire," Polansky said.

### Cagers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Upsala	H
Dec. 4	Columbia	A
Dec. 8	R.P.I.	A
Dec. 12	Wagner	A
Dec. 14	*Brooklyn	A
Dec. 22	Queens	H
Jan. 5	*Adelphi	H
Jan. 7	*Bridgeport	A
Jan. 26	*F. D. U.	H
Jan. 31	St. Francis	H
Feb. 2	American	H
Feb. 6	*Fairfield	A
Feb. 9	*Hunter	A
Feb. 12	*Rider	H
Feb. 16	*Yeshiva	A
Feb. 19	Fordham	H
Feb. 27	C. W. Post	A

\*denotes tri-state league contest

While the Beavers are staging their opening, Upsala will be debuting its own version of "New Faces." Only four of the twelve cast members are returning lettermen.

The main absentee is Bob Brandes, the 6-8 center who was the nation's second leading rebounder last year.

The Upsala cast has Gene Eckholm in the scoring lead. The supporting players all come from a list of seven freshman trying to make the big jump from a high school team to a college varsity.

## Experience Counts As Grapplers Seek Victory Over Lions

By Marion Budner

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora is probably the first one to admit that experience counts—he's lost enough wrestling matches to Columbia to know.

But for once, lack of experience won't be a Beaver disadvantage when they grapple the Lions Saturday in the season opener for both schools. The meet is scheduled at 2 in Goethals Gym.

The Lions have only two returning lettermen, as opposed to the Beaver's seven. However, their six sophomores have had freshman and high school wrestling experience.

Although the Matmen have not had this kind of experience, because there is no wrestling in New York City high schools, they are seasoned veterans of college wrestling. And they hope this experience will enable them to put on a better showing than they did last year in the Lions' den, where they were clawed, 27-3.

"I'm expecting the worst, but I'm looking for some surprises," said Sapora optimistically.

He explained that the "heart of the team" is found in four classes: Mike Bratnick (123), co-captain Harvey Taylor (137), Mark Miller (147), and Al Leydecker (167). All four are returning lettermen.

According to Sapora, Taylor and Miller are the most improved men on the team, and they have the "best chance of winning."

The Beavers posted a 6-4 record last season while the Lions were 7-4. There will also be a freshman meet before the varsity contest.

## Parriers To Test Mobility Training

By Harvey Wandler

"Advance, Retreat," "Double advance, retreat, ballestra and lunge. Fencing coach Edward Lucia gave his commands and seven parriers executed the movements.

While the layman may regard the coach's speech as double talk, it is, in reality, instructions for mobility training.

"Mobility training is a series of movements that when put into special combination becomes the effective movements that score touches during a match," said the coach.

The Parriers start with a simple advance-retreat and work up to a more complex series. In addition the movements help a fencer become technically correct and develop balance.

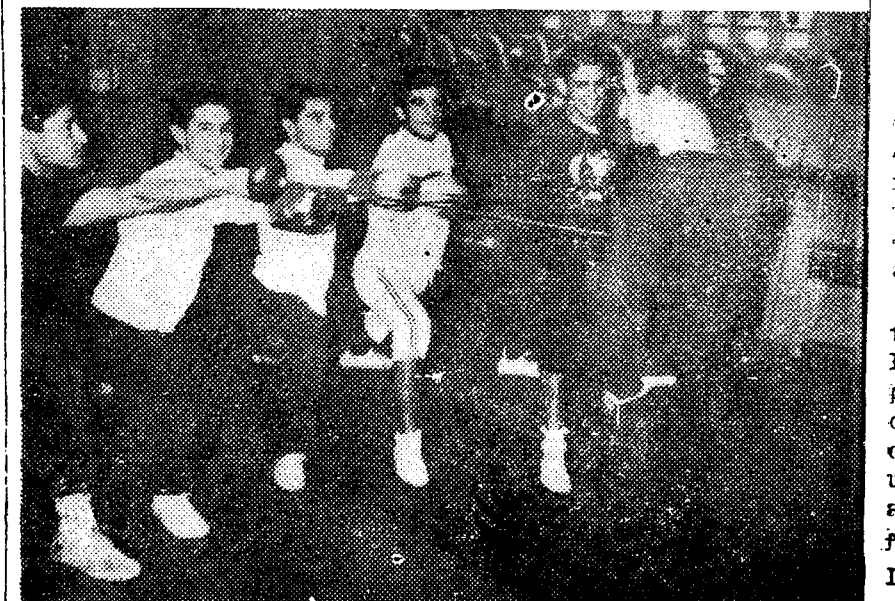
"Most movements in fencing are unnatural," Lucia said, "including the lunge. And loss of balance is fatal."

### Parriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	Univ. of Penn.	H
Dec. 8	Yale	A
Dec. 15	Harvard	A
Dec. 22	Columbia	H
Jan. 5	Navy	A
Feb. 2	Princeton	A
Feb. 16	Rutgers	H
Feb. 23	Brooklyn	A
Mar. 2	N.Y.U.	A
Mar. 15, 16	I.F.A.	A
	N.C.A.A. Champs	A

The coach has been putting his charges through this rigorous exercise which was successfully used at the Olympic Training Camp in June because the season opens against the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 7)



"LUNGE": Beaver swordsmen practice the lunge as coach Edward Lucia gives them mobility training during the fencing practice session.