

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Ryan Speaks to Dems Club on Campaign

By Alma Kadragic
Congressman William F. Ryan (D. N.Y.) yesterday addressed a partisan audience here, composed mainly of members of the College's Young Democrats Club. Mr. Ryan who was introduced by Bennie Fernandez '64, president of the YDC, as "the only Democrat ever elected to Congress," made a plea for the election of additional reformers to give the Democratic Party. Speaking of the coming Congressional elections, he said that Kennedy Administration's programs would be jeopardized if the

(Continued on Page 2)



CONGRESSMAN RYAN

Editors of 'Survey' Meet on 1st Issue

By George Kaplan
Publication of *Survey*, the new publication of the campus student organizations, came one step closer to reality Wednesday night with the meeting of the editorial board. The meeting, which hopes to publish the first issue by November 14, met in an effort to straighten out any difficulties which may arise with the publication of the paper.

The editorial board indicated that the newspaper will be divided into two sections. The first section, which will make up the major portion of the newspaper, will consist of articles on club news. The second section will be composed of club news similar to those now placed in *Campus* and *Observation Post*. The title of the publication was discussed with amusement by some of the members when they noted that it was the same as those used by publications at The Bronx High School of Science and Peter Stuyvesant High School. Arlene Blecher '66, one of the editors of *Survey*, said the title was deliberately chosen to attract attention to the paper.

The editors are James Baltaxe, Arlene Blecher '65, Robert Khan '64, Lucy Ehrlich '64, Emmet '64, David Falk '64, Ed Kane '66, John Rosenberger and Charles Sandbank '64.

Wm. Rusher Talks Here About Cuba

By Roz Kobrin
William Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*, told fifty students at the Young Conservative Club yesterday that President Kennedy's action on Cuba must eventually lead to a military invasion, if the President is determined to have the Cuban missile sites dismantled.

Scheduled to speak on "The UN: Promise or Menace," Mr. Rusher prefaced his remarks with comments on the Cuban crisis.

He said the conservative position on Cuba was being "followed at a distance of two or three years" by the liberals.

Accusing the liberals of misrepresenting American intentions in open forums, Mr. Rusher said he could "see what led him [Chairman Khrushchev] to think of what he could get away with."

"If we take seriously this preposterous Lord Russell sprawled

(Continued on Page 3)

Socialist Politicians Hit US Cuba Move At Campaign Here

By Ines Martins
"If any country had the right to arm themselves to the teeth, it would be Cuba," the Socialist Worker's Party candidate for Lieutenant Governor said here yesterday.

Speaking at the invitation of the E.V. Debs Club, Sylvia Weinstein and Allen Taplin, the party's candidates for Lt. Governor and Comptroller, addressed ten students on their party's political and social platform for the coming election.

Miss Weinstein indicated that her party "defends the Cuban Revolution" because of Fidel Castro's social policies. "We need socialist revolutions in order to raise living standards," she said. She also denounced the United States' blockade of Cuba and indicated that "Cuba is not a puppet of the Soviet Government."

She blamed the world situation today on exploitation by "imperialist powers" of nations such as India

(Continued on Page 4)



SOCIALIST CANDIDATES Were greeted by a group of ten.

Zeitlin Denounces US On Anti-Cuba Action



MR. MAURICE ZEITLIN addressing 300 in Finley Ballroom.

Speaks Before 300 Here

By Ken Koppel
A Princeton sociologist yesterday told 300 students in the Finley Ballroom that the blame for the Cuban crisis rests with the United States.

Mr. Maurice Zeitlin, a research fellow at Princeton's Center of International Studies, claimed that acts of belligerency on the part of the US forced Cuba to an association with Russia.

Mr. Zeitlin denied, however, that Communist control Cuba. "Today, a clear cleavage exists between the Fidelistas and the old Communists," he said.

Mr. Zeitlin traced the beginning of "US belligerency" towards Cuba back to the first days of Fidel Castro's regime.

He claimed that "for the first year and a half of the regime," the US press did not publish any of Castro's anti-communist statements.

Then, Mr. Zeitlin said, the press "gave a distorted picture of the drum-head trials and Kangaroo courts."

"The Batista Government killed about 20,000 people in 7 years," Mr. Zeitlin said. "It was the bloodiest dictatorship in South America . . . but the press never mentioned this."

Mr. Zeitlin advanced his argument by charging that former President Eisenhower had — on March 17, 1960 — a plan for the Cuban invasion on his desk.

At this time, Mr. Zeitlin contended "there was a free press,"

(Continued on Page 6)

A Correction

In last Wednesday's issue of *The Campus* it was stated that 45 students picketed in front of the College's Administration Building in protest of the American military blockade of Cuba. This is incorrect. The picketing occurred outside the United States mission to the United Nations. *The Campus* regrets the error.

Group Sets Role of Court Plea to SG Debated Here For Dep't.

The Provisional Student Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies last night drafted a letter to Student Government President Ted Brown '64 urging him to "initiate on campus a campaign for the creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies."

A spokesman for the Committee — which is still withholding the names of its members — said that it will implement this letter by sending a delegate to next Wednesday's, Student Council meeting to ask for SG support.

It was also announced that the committee will soon issue a proclamation which would alter its provisional nature and establish it as a "full committee."

When it achieves this status, the Committee plans to distribute a petition to the student body demanding a separate Department of Hispanic Studies.

Last week a member of the Committee spoke before the Council on Racial Equality's Project Committee. CORE later voted to investigate the charges of discrimination in the Department of Romance Languages.

The Committee's campaign reached the Evening Session Tuesday when ES Student Government passed a resolution asking for an investigation of the charges.

Another Evening Session group, the ES Spanish Club, has planned a panel discussion for November 9 at which last term's dismissal of Dr. Josefina Roma will be investigated.

Culture

All freshmen and sophomores interested in working on the Student Activities Board's Cultural Committee are requested to leave a note with their name, address, and phone number in the Cultural Committee Chairman's mailbox in 152 Finley.

Role of Court Debated Here

By Bob Rosenblatt
Two friendly colleagues in the College's Political Science Department yesterday attacked each other's views on judicial action and the Supreme Court.

Prof. Hillman A. Bishop and Mr. Stanley Feingold, debated "Judicial Activism vs. Judicial Self-Restraint," before an overflow crowd of 150 students and faculty members at a meeting of the Government and Law Society.

Professor Bishop defended the position of judicial self-restraint, while Mr. Feingold took a position supporting judicial activism on the Supreme Court.

According to Professor Bishop, believers in Supreme Court self-restraint "rely more heavily on precedent, give more weight to the opinions of government administrative bodies, and have more faith in the democratic process and the ability of the people to correct their own mistakes."

Mr. Feingold maintained that the question was not one of activism versus restraint, but of how much activism and under what justification. He cited the activists' argument that "the Supreme Court is not upholding its highest

(Continued on Page 2)

Under A Khaki Shadow

Ever since the President spoke Monday night, khaki shadows have been following the boys who now carry books.

It has followed them everywhere but especially on the campus.

When President Kennedy finished speaking, they came away from the television set in Lewisohn Lounge and spoke softly; there were few smiles. They remained mostly quiet for the rest of the evening, walking in and out of the lounge during their breaks, peering intently at the screen.

The next morning others took their places. They, too, spoke softly but you could hear laughter more often. You noticed small groups of students, and occasionally faculty members, standing on the steps of Wagner, or seated at cafeteria tables or once more in front of the television set.

You entered a class expecting the teacher to preface his class

(Continued on Page 3)

Ryan

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrats lost as few as nineteen seats in the House of Representatives.

Political analysts have predicted that a party in power can expect to lose that many representatives in a non-presidential election.

Congressman Ryan also mentioned the current Cuban crisis. "There is little we can do now," he said "beside hoping a solution will be reached. Of course," he continued, "we must support the President's policy."

Then, he turned again to matters which seemed to interest the politically minded audience. He defended the Democratic candidate for governor, Robert M. Morgenthau, saying that "he [Morgenthau] has been accused of being an uninteresting candidate who is too shy to campaign effectively."

But, Mr. Ryan said, "I campaigned with Bob Morgenthau and he seemed very warm and sincere; I believe he's a good candidate and will be a good governor."

In concluding his talk, Congressman Ryan thanked the YDC for "the help you gave me in the primary campaign against Herbert Zelenko."

'Air Strike Force'

"In a matter of hours these planes can drop an atom bomb on any place on earth." These were the opening words of a film entitled "Air Strike Force," which the American Rocket Society showed to a handful of students yesterday in the Cohen Library.

The film showed how the Nineteenth Air Force, a striking arm of the Tactical Air Command, could be deployed in the event of a national emergency.

David Kavanagh '64, President of the Societ, said "it was just a coincidence" that the film had been scheduled during the Cuban crisis.

Peace Rallies

An estimated fifty students from the College will take part in peace demonstrations in New York and Washington tomorrow.

According to David Woolis '65, President of the College's chapter of the Student Peace Union, the students will protest "against United States and Russian action in relation to Cuba."

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

function unless it is protecting the liberties of the people against all forms of governmental encroachment, whether state or federal."

The institution of a voting rule whereby important Supreme Court decisions would need a majority of six or seven instead of the present five votes, was suggested by Professor Bishop as a possible needed check on the Court.

Mr. Feingold jokingly responded that he might agree with such a proposed change, but would need "to see how White and Goldberg sit on the Court before I could decide on it."

Napoleon Lecture

Norman Schlenoff, professor of English at the College, will speak Monday on "Napoleon and the Versailles Pictures" at 12 noon in Room 303 Cohen Library.

Prof. Schlenoff, one of the world's foremost experts on Romantic literature, is author of several books, including *Ingres: Les Sources Littéraires*, *Ingres: Cahiers Inédit*, *Art from 1800 to 1960*, and *Ingres: Prophet and Pathfinder*, which will be published soon.

Five Music Education Pianos Provide No Sound of Music

By Ellen Gidden

A student sat down at the piano and began to play. Her fingers pressed, the keys went down, but no sound came out.

The "quiet" piano she was playing is one of five in room 143 Finley. These electronic instruments can be played two ways. When nobody is around to be disturbed, they function like an ordinary piano. But if someone else is practicing in the same room, the instrument can be made audible only to the player, who flicks a switch and dons a pair of earphones.

The practicality of these pianos which sound like electric guitars in the lower registers and organs in the higher is somewhat limited because their volume can not be controlled. This, plus their miniature size, makes them convenient

only for Music Education students who learn only the fundamentals.

Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) said a slight problem recently developed because of these pianos. Some unmusical students, having heard about the unique instruments available in 143, began coming in at odd times to play on, or rather with, the pianos.

Earphones for the instruments also presented a problem when the pianos were first installed. Students complained that the earpieces had a tendency to slip off the head. The Music Department solved that one by adding rubber strips to the earphones.

SIS WILEY '65

Congratulates

GLORIA K.

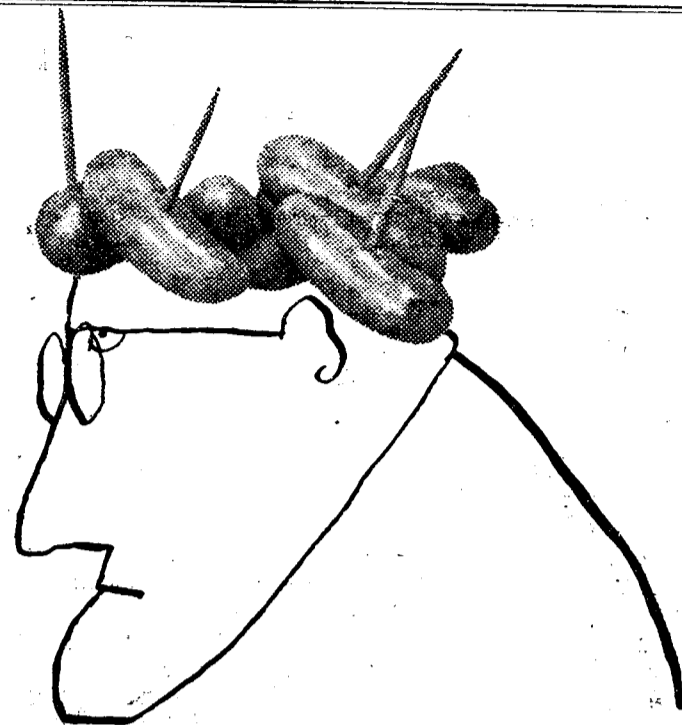
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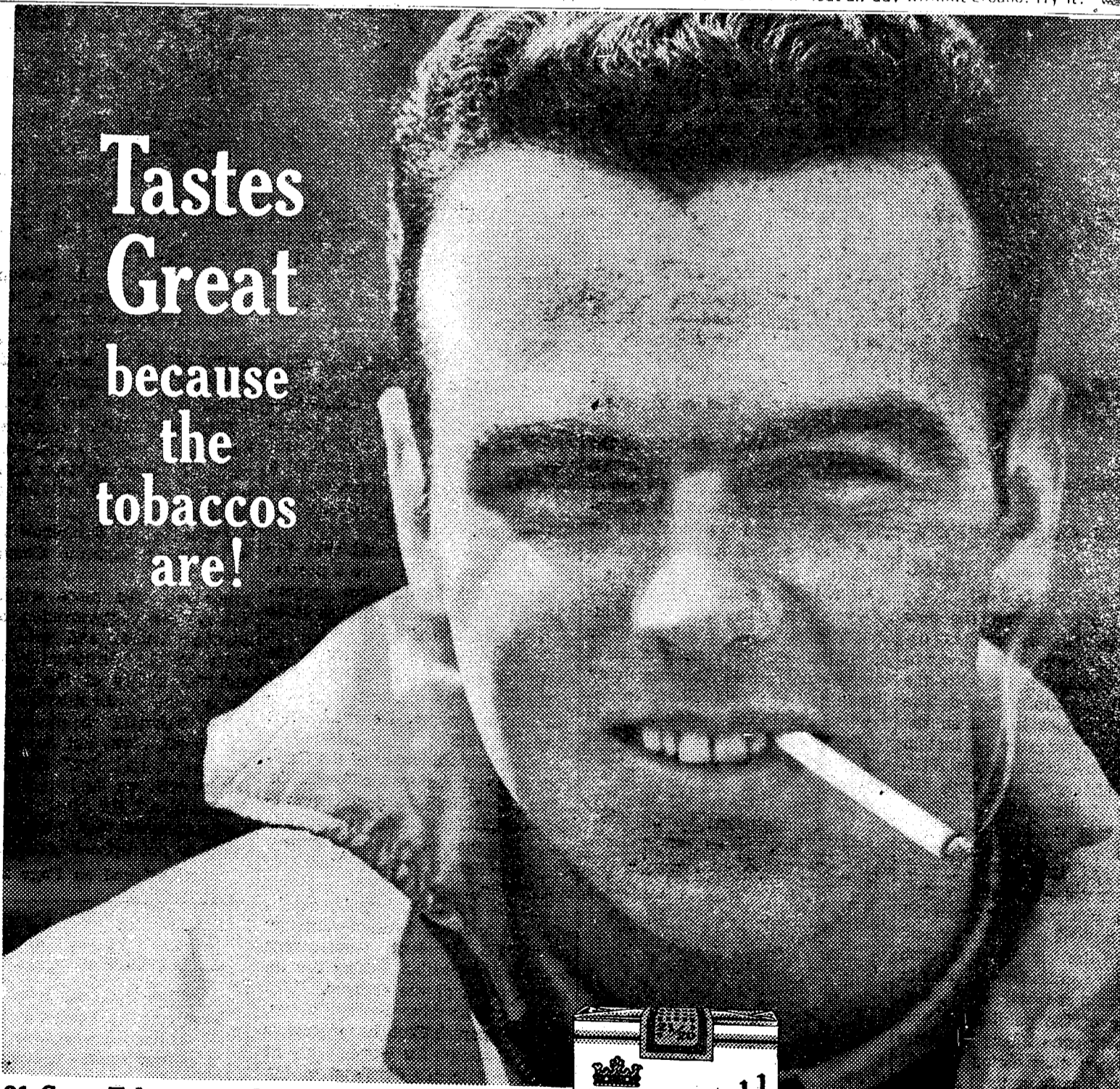
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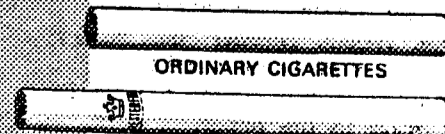
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Cuban Blockade Stirs Students Here; But Their Sense of Humor Prevails

(Continued from Page 1)

With a few remarks about the crisis. At the time he did and often sounded a little different from the image you had of him. Then the radios started to appear. They seemed reminiscent of the World Series. Someone asked if the Yankees were going to win this one. It seemed that the jokes were getting a better reception than they had received last night.

The groups gathered during the breaks and you wondered if they were talking about it. It seemed as though no one could get it out of his mind. When someone passed whom you knew, you stopped him. Both of you knew what you were going to talk about.

The next day arrived, although he had said that they doubted it could, and there was a new feeling on the campus. The undefinable nervousness of the first night had been replaced by distinct anticipation. The Russian ships were drawn closer.

The radios were still around and everyone heard how close the ships were coming. Someone said it was the greatest game of chicken he had ever heard of. A girl stopped him and asked how he could joke about the situation. "You're the one who'll have to fight," she said. If you were the imaginary average student here, you had been arguing that the President had acted correctly. You didn't know if he acted legally, but "patriotically speaking, his action was inevitable; his hands were tied," as one student put it.

Then the newspapers appeared and you learned that a group of students disagreed sharply with the President's decision and had picketed the U.S. mission to the United Nations Tuesday evening.

If you had happened to have been sitting in Lewisohn Lounge during the morning you were in for a shock. Someone came in carrying a small siren. Unless you had seen him set it off, you probably jumped a little when the siren started to scream.

Then, perhaps, you wandered into the Student Council room in Finley where a meeting was scheduled for

the evening. There, on a portable blackboard, was another reminder of the World Series, and you couldn't repress a laugh. The chalk had traced a version of a baseball line score with two teams, the Yankees and the Reds as the opposition teams.

The ordinary totals at the end of the score were replaced with a more contemporary scoring device: runs, hits and errors. As of then, there were no errors on the board.

Later in the evening, Council did, however, take a tally on the President's decision. A motion was proposed which expressed support for the President. The usual questions were brought up about how far Council could go on national issues and, finally, the motion was killed.

During the evening, other discussions—of a more informal nature—were being held. It seemed somewhat curious to see a group of students gathered around the tables in the snack bar, talking about the news while, in the background, the juke box emitted "The Stripper."

There were relatively few discussions in the snack bar. At one table a student sat alone, drinking a cup of coffee. When asked how he felt about the crisis, he answered that it didn't bother him. He explained that he was a French exchange student and that it was not his quarrel.

When he was asked how he would feel if a French ship were searched and seized at sea while carrying strategic material to Cuba, he answered that it would make him angry because "he had no sympathy with the United States."

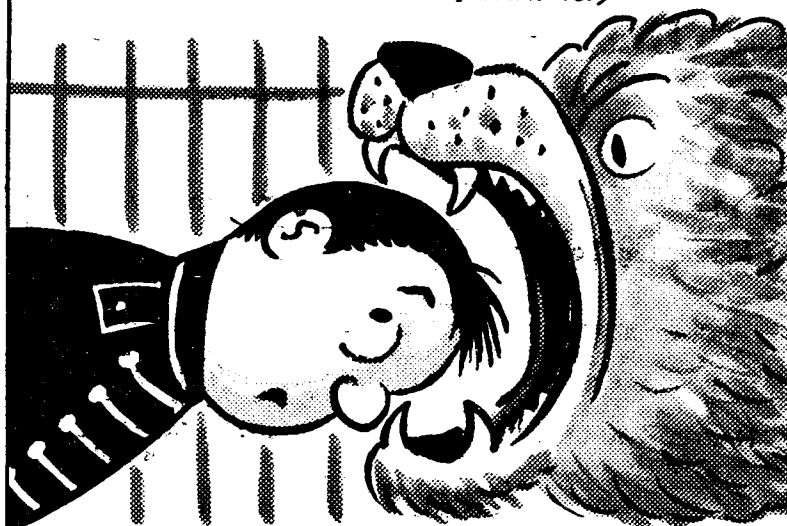
He explained that "the US did not approve the French action at Suez in 1956, and this is the same thing."

In the lounge, where Monday over a hundred students had gathered around the television set, an occasional small group would listen to a news program. Then they left, for classes, leaving the set to three or four who spent the next hour watching a western.

—Koppel

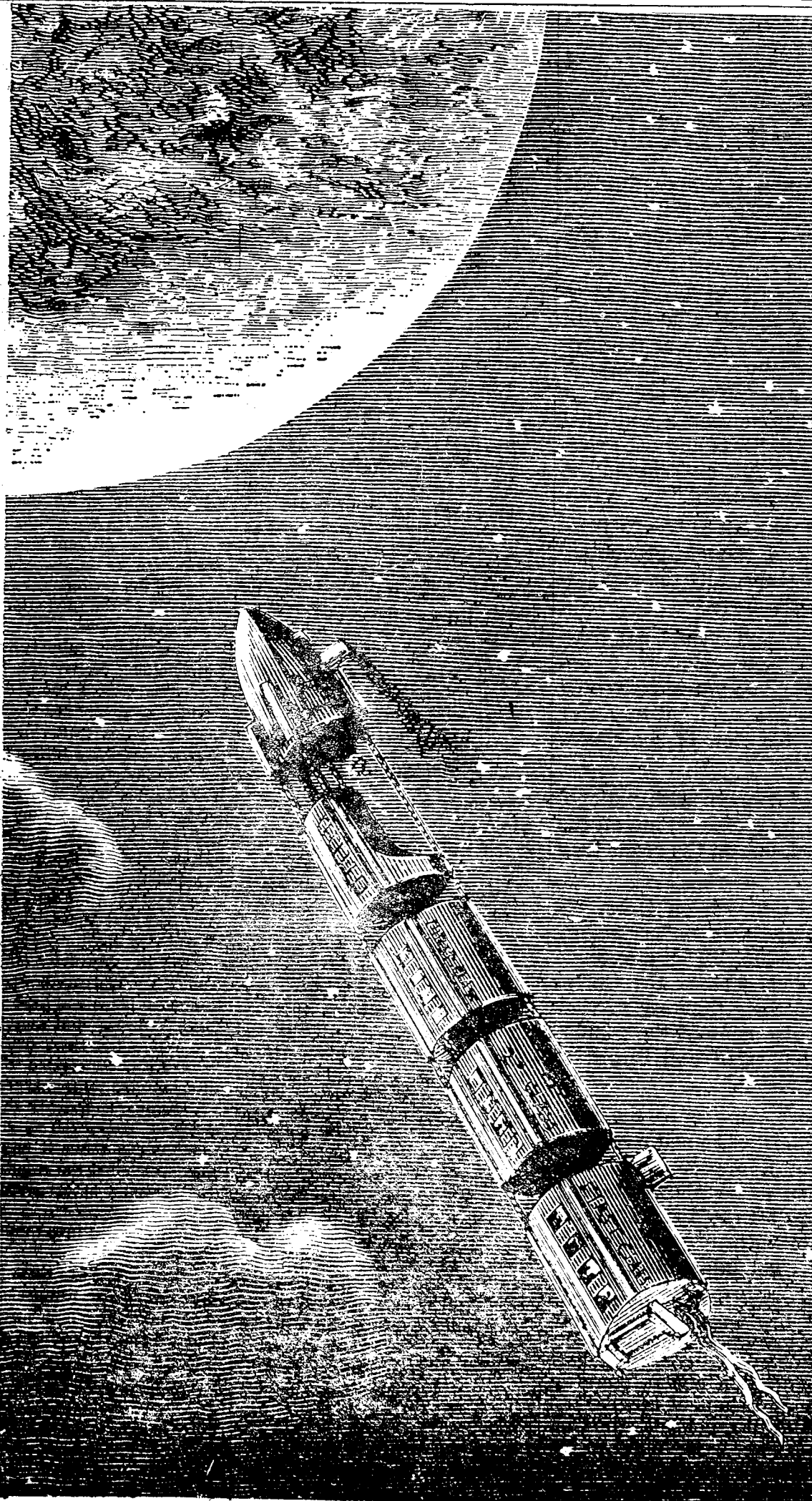
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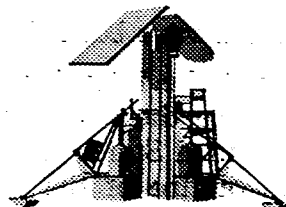


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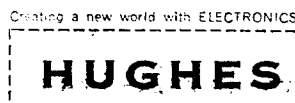
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Bettman Archive

Rusher

(Continued from Page 1)

er Trafalgar Square, what is he think," Mr. Rusher said.

He also attacked the position at any aggressive posture will result in nuclear war. Russia could "not do a damn thing" if the US attacked Cuba, the publisher said.

Speaking on the UN, Mr. Rusher foresaw a day when the UN would be "de-politicalized" because the balance of power has "unfortunately" fallen into the hands of the Afro-Asian bloc.

In the future "the free world won't any longer take seriously the preposterous decisions handed us by the over-swelled Afro-Asian bloc," he said.

Control of the UN by this bloc, according to Mr. Rusher, will definitely do damage to the cause of freedom. Unless the US disregards the demands of the Afro-Asian bloc, he said the day will come when "the rest of the world outside the Communist bloc will be neutral, and we'll be forced to fight, without allies."

'Mattress'

Open casting for this year's Musical Comedy Society's production, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held at 5 to 7 on Friday in Finley 239.

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Phone: FO 8-7426 **FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Forum Si, Resolution No!

With an unintentionally perfect sense of timing, Student Government, in its sponsorship of Maurice Zeitlin's speech on Cuba, yesterday provided what must be considered one of the outstanding events of the semester.

When SG engaged the youthful Princeton Sociologist to speak on issues concerning the United States' relations with Cuba, it could not have known that on the date of the professor's speech Cuba would be the watchword of the world. Both Mr. Zeitlin and SG rose to the occasion, the sociologist revising his prepared talk on "Cuba, Communism and Civil Liberties" in view of the recent developments and SG President Ted Brown announcing that Mr. Zeitlin's views did not necessarily represent those of the "management."

While we certainly do not agree with all of Mr. Zeitlin's views, his presentation was vivid and thought-provoking. Providing a forum for all viewpoints—especially the unpopular ones—has always been the College's forte.

It was not the intention of SG—and should not have been—to solve the complex of problems that have enmeshed the United States and Cuba for two years. Nor could Mr. Zeitlin's outline of the conflict be considered any sort of answer. It was an articulation of his view of the causes of the present situation.

Similarly, the College's record of concern with national and international issues must always be evaluated not on the conclusions the students have reached, but on the roads they have taken to that goal.

In its sponsorship of yesterday's speech on Cuba, SG made a valuable contribution to the students' understanding of the present crisis. Those who heard Mr. Zeitlin may have been startled and confused by his case against the United States and some may have to revise their thinking in view of some of his statements. At any rate, some of the popular political clichés may have been challenged and forced to stand on stronger legs than fashionability.

In this way, SG has added more impetus to the independent search for truth than any Student Council resolution supporting or condemning President Kennedy could have accomplished. By creating a situation which allows students to make up their own minds, SG has affirmed the students' integrity and avoided saddling them with a position that many would have found untenable if not intolerable.

The error that SG has avoided must not be committed by individual students. In the next few weeks it is reasonable to assume—drawing on past experience—that students at the College will be engaged in pickets and counterpickets in protest and support of America's Cuban policy. None of these student can presume to speak on behalf of anyone but themselves. Certainly no one can claim to represent "the College's viewpoint"—even if such an animal were found to exist. But experience has shown—especially in cases of complex issues—that "the College's viewpoint" is nothing less than a montage of 8000 individual viewpoints.

Letters

WBAI CLUB

To the Editor:

I was very pleased by your report, in the October 18 issue of the organizational meeting of the WBAI club, an organization devoted to supporting New York's non-commercial, listener-supported radio station. Your help in publicizing the services to be provided by this club

Why then should we not have unappreciated. However, I feel a few points in the article need clarification.

The club will not limit itself "to promoting subscriptions to WBAI-FM." We intend to supply tapes of WBAI's stimulating programs free to interested school groups. Programs of special interest, presented on the campus, will be recorded and given to WBAI for potential broadcast to New York Metropolitan area. We will offer to the student body, as you say, subscriptions to WBAI-FM at half the regular price, that is, at \$6. for a full year.

Students and faculty wishing to avail themselves of these unique services, should contact me via the WBAI club mailbox in room 152 Finley.

Joel Seidenstein '65
President, WBAI Club
October 19

P.S. This letter is not concerned with publicity for the club, but rather it is written to clarify the services that the club is offering to the school.

CUTS

To the Editor:

We, the students of City College, are here by choice, ostensibly for an education. We take courses to learn—especially in our junior and senior years when we have gotten through the drudgery of required courses and into the meat of learning.

Why then should we not have unlimited cuts? In view of Brooklyn College's revolutionary new policy of unlimited cuts, I think we, the students of City College, should at least give this policy a try.

Would every student who agrees with me please storm our papers, arouse their friends, nag their teachers, and make a general nuisance of themselves until Dr. Gallagher does something.

Norman Guberman
October 24

Socialists

(Continued from Page 1) and Cuba and added that "the sun never sets on the American armed forces."

"We're not fortune tellers," Miss Weinstein said, "but we (the United States) will probably invade Cuba. If this happens, it will be another Hiroshima for the American people," she warned. The ensuing war "will be a blood bath."

Miss Weinstein also denounced Adlai Stevenson, US delegate to the United Nations, for "presenting a danger" since "students follow him." She called President Kennedy "the lesser of two evils" in comparison to Stevenson.

Following Miss Weinstein's speech, Allen Taplin answered questions on the Socialist party's policies. "The contradictions that are inherent in a capitalist society," he said, "drive it toward war and depression. If it were not for war production, there would be a depression."

PARK '65
 Where has our (unemployed) Treasurer, Arthur Goldstein been getting all the money for his New Clothes?



By Ralph Blumenthal

A crisis considered the greatest since the days of the Second World War erupted last Monday night but College students characteristic made the best of the situation and filled the campus with some of the funniest, sickest jokes since Shelley Berman debuted at The Blue An

It wasn't as if the students thought the prospect of thermonuclear war with Russia was particularly humorous. There's nothing funny about being cemated alive or fighting foreign armies on strange—or American soil. Not even to a liberal.

The joking seemed to be a reaction to otherwise unbearable tension and anxiety. While some students expressed themselves in picketing and protest demonstrations, others reacted to the Kennedy speech with flippancy.

"Did you hear?" shouted a student to his friend as soon as television broadcast was over. "We're at war!"

This pattern of exaggeration and burlesque of a situation that was anything but humorous was repeated as students broke into small groups to discuss the dire announcement. The hilarity reached a frantic pitch Wednesday as the crisis mounted with minute-by-minute reports that American and Soviet vessels were ready to encounter.

In the office of *The Campus*, for example, a mock headline for the Daily News was prepared which laconically announced. "WE DIE—see story on page 4."

That the pitch of student reaction all over the College was a direct function of the gravity of the crisis is evident from a tracing of the reactions beginning Tuesday night.

The proverbial pin drop could have been heard in the dead silence between the President's phrases as he spoke on television in Lewisohn Lounge. No one would have believed that a College crowd could be quiet. Only occasional low whistles of astonishment and cluckings of amazement greeted the startling announcement. This was reaction phase number one.

The second phase set in as soon as the broadcast was over. As the momentary shock faded, excited discussions erupted all over the room. Be sure, some students still lingered in the first phase, gathering around the set for the "locker room" analysis.

But the others, having aired their opinions, filtered out of the lounge and took the long, long walk to the subways and busses. Some students no doubt feared it would be their last.

But Tuesday's dawn did come. Heartened by the unexpected development, students returned to the College equipped with radios and the latest editions of the metropolitan newspapers.

While it could not be said that panic stalked the campus, it was in the air. Some professors began their classes by saying, "Let's begin now shall we—while we can." The remark was lost on the students who kept their ears glued to their radio speakers.

One student was overheard walking through south campus mumbling to himself, "Seventeen barrels of vodka—seventeen barrels of vodka. Fifteen cases of caviar—fifteen cases of caviar. Three Shostakovich albums—three Shostakovich albums . . ."

Another student was heard to maintain that "we gave them Berlin in a deal with the Soviets, exchanging Cuba for the German city."

But the commonest remarks heard on the campus were the friendly farewells of the students: "Take it easy if I don't see you . . .," was a popular version.

A similar jocularity was employed in students' statements that they were holding off writing their term papers and studying for tests until the crisis took a more definite form—one way or the other. Some students even decided to limit their purchases of subway tokens to one a time, just in case. . . . In the event of a catastrophe, who wants to be caught with extra tokens?

But Wednesday's sun appeared and rose over the campus. Phases three began. This was the most extreme reaction to the still-mounting crisis. "Where are they now?" was the question asked all over the College? "Five . . . three . . . one minute apart," was the report. "One minute apart?" the questioner would repeat. "I'm cutting my class!"

I don't know whether the Registrar has the figures on the number of classes cut that day. I'm not sure that he would want to release them if he had. But I suspect that more healthy students were out of class Wednesday than any day since the Great Ban Boycott of last spring.

As the day drew on, the tension—thought to have reached a peak earlier—increased. Students, gathered in small groups, propounded ludicrous jokes and kept themselves informed by rumors, newspapers and radio bulletins—but mostly rumors.

When the news dribbled out that the Russian ships were turning back, a shadow seemed to lift from the College. There were sighs of relief intermingled with charges that the Soviets were "chicken."

Almost as quickly as the sick humor had first sprung up Tuesday, it subsided. Faces fell as students realized—probably for the first time—how close a shave it had been. They knew the crisis hadn't passed by they welcomed the respite.

It would be erroneous to conclude that College students viewed the grave developments as a joke. Though they spoke flippantly, no one could be fooled into thinking that they weren't worried. Joking was just the cover-up.

There was the same jocularity here before both world wars. Students laughed at the pretensions of political leaders in both camps—until the trouble began. Then, smileless, they took their battle stations and served themselves, the College and the country with distinction.

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 and
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- oven: Sym. 2 Concertgebouw—Mengelberg
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- oven: Hungarian Dances
- oven: Violin Cto.—Vienna Phil.—Ferras
- oven: Favorites—Fou Ts'ong
- oven: Les Sylphides, Ibert: Divertissement
- oven: La Mer, Nocturnes—Czech Phil.
- oven: Cello Cto.—Rostropovich
- oven: New World Sym.—Czech—Tulich
- oven: Sym. in D.—Paris Con.—Munch
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- oven: Sym. 94, Sym. 101 ("Surprise"; "Clock")
- oven: Sym. 100 "Military" Sym. 94 "Surprise"
- oven: Gayne Ballet, Comedians (Kab.)
- oven: Piano Cto.—Czech Phil.—Jemelik
- oven: Concerto Pathetique, Spanish Rhapsody
- oven: Les Preludes—Czech Phil., Tasso
- oven: A Midsummer Nights Dream others
- oven: Violin Cto. in E; Bruch Cto. 1
- oven: Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition
- oven: Sym. 35 "Haffner" Schubert Unfin.
- oven: Violin Cto. D No. 4 for Bassoon
- oven: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, others
- oven: of Spain: Music by Falla, Albeniz etc.
- oven: David Violin Recital
- oven: Carmin Burana—Czech Phil.
- oven: Sym. 7 Czech Phil.—Anosov
- oven: Romeo & Juliet Ballet—Czech Phil.
- oven: Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini
- oven: Cto. 2—Sviatoslav Richter
- oven: Bolero; Rhapsodie Espagnol
- oven: Fountains of Rome
- oven: Kersakov; Scheherazade
- oven: Overtures—William Tell, etc.
- oven: Erna, The Voice of
- oven: Bolero and others
- oven: Bolero and others
- oven: Symphony 4
- oven: Symphony 5
- oven: Symphony 6
- oven: Concerto 3
- oven: Concerto 4
- oven: Concert 5
- oven: Symphony 3
- oven: Symphony 5
- oven: Violin Concerto
- oven: Pictures at an Exhibition
- oven: La Mer
- oven: Coppelia, Sylvia
- oven: Concerto 2
- oven: Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini
- oven: Variations on a Nursery Song
- oven: Peer Gynt (excerpts)
- oven: Romeo & Juliet
- oven: Joseph, the Voice of
- oven: Sym. 8, "Unfin" Mozart: Sym. 35
- oven: Sym. 9 in C Major "Great"
- oven: Cto. in A Minor—Richter
- oven: Carnival—Rachmaninoff
- oven: Violin Cto. Swan of Tuonela others
- oven: Army Chorus: Folk Songs
- oven: Waltzes (many fine versions)
- oven: R.: Till Eulenspiegel; Rosenkavalier
- oven: R.: Don Juan, Till Eulen.
- oven: The Rite of Spring—Ansermet
- oven: Petrushka—Ernst Ansermet
- oven: Overtures "Poet & Peasant" etc.
- oven: Nutcracker Suites 1 & 2
- oven: Romeo & Juliet; Francesca
- oven: Violin Concerto—Ricci
- oven: Sleeping Beauty; Swan Lake
- oven: Piano Cto. 1—Richter
- oven: Sym. 4—Charles Munch
- oven: Sym. 5 Mengelberg
- oven: Sym. 6 Mengelberg
- oven: Hungary, Folk Music
- oven: Rumania, Folk Music
- oven: Russia, Folk Music
- oven: Brass, Marches in Hi Fidelity
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- oven: Symphonie Fantastique
- oven: Hung. Fantasie. Rhap. 2; Brahms—Hung. Dan.
- oven: Sym. 2—Czech Phil.
- oven: Sym. 5—Czech, Metacic
- oven: Piano Cto.—Jemelik
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Duchacek Sees West Creating Economic Rift

By Nimrod Daley

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) warned yesterday that formation of a Non-Communist economic community would drive East and West further apart and create a stronger cohesion among Russia and its allies.

Speaking on the "Political Implications of a Non-Communist Economic Community" on behalf of the College's Debating Society, he said, however, that though there is a Western trend toward political and economic unity, "mutual suspicion of economic domination" will stall unity for several years.

Most small nations, he maintained, fear "pan-ism," and that economic unity will also bring about economic and political domination by the super powers.

"Unity requires sacrifice on the part of some nations," the Professor said, and unless a nation can be sure of compensation, it will not enter into any agreement which will tend to infringe upon its sovereignty.

He said that the free world should be more flexible with non-aligned and Communist satellite countries because "opportunism and anti-Communism sentiment" exist in most of these countries. The free world can be helped if diversity and increased economic independence of Russia were to come about, he added.

Explaining why economic unity of the free world was unlikely, the political scientist said that there are too many factors inhibiting it. In addition to the "fear and suspicion," he cited lack of a strong tradition, and nationalistic feeling among the different nations.

The European Economic Community became a reality because of a general consensus for economic unity among these peoples, Professor Duchacek said.

Zeitlin

(Continued from Page 1)
and "a free labor movement in Cuba."

The only contact the Cubans had with the Russians at that time, he said, was when Anastas Mikoyan visited the island to contract for Cuban sugar.

"(Che) Guevara, Fidel and Raoul [Castro] raked Mikoyan over the coals for the Hungarian Revolution," Mr. Zeitlin said.

At various times during his speech, the audience broke into spontaneous applause.

Mr. Zeitlin concluded his remarks by stating that the mass of the Cuban people are behind Castro and that the US should leave the island alone to complete its revolution.

A Scuffle Occurred

A short scuffle occurred just outside the entrance to the Ballroom, before Mr. Zeitlin's speech, when an unidentified person approached a member of the Young People's Socialist League who was distributing leaflets and reportedly called him a "Goddamn communist."

The ensuing scuffle was broken up by SG President Ted Brown '68. However, a friend of the YPSL member offered to continue the brawl outside. The Campus was later notified that the unidentified person was defeated and made to kiss the ground.

Dean Views College After Six Weeks; To Move Monday

By Alma Kadragic

Dean Willard Blaesser smiled as he leaned back in his folding chair and gazed into the distance from the window of the new office he'll move into Monday.

"I can see everything from here," he said happily, "the Gothic buildings—and the soccer games too."

The new Dean of Students will permanently take residence in the large, airy office on the third floor of the Administration Building. Until now, he has been in temporary quarters on the second floor, "a room without windows which gets very hot."

After six weeks as head of the Department of Student Life, Dean Blaesser says his only regret is that he has been unable to "remain aloof for a while" from problems at the College as he had hoped in order to survey the situation. "There's been a great deal of work," he explained.

His initial impressions of the College are favorable, the Dean says. He finds the main difference between the University of Utah—where he was Dean of Students—and the College is that "students here are more politically aware."

The College's students have always had a reputation for being politically conscious, the Dean said.

Foreign Students Meet Gallagher and Faculty

By George Piperopoulos

President Gallagher and several deans met twenty of the foreign students at the College Wednesday at a tea organized by the Faculty Wives' Club.

The foreign students were characterized by Dr. Gallagher as "a very welcome group of unofficial ambassadors from countries overseas."

In a brief address, President Gallagher asked the foreign students "not to criticize race prejudice and other problems of American society" but instead to "help us in our effort to finish a revolution which started 175 years ago and which aimed at freedom, equality of rights and democracy in America."

The students then expressed their impressions of College life in the United States to the deans of the various schools and members of the Department of Student Life.

One student said he was surprised to see a "subway college where everybody seems to rush and have little time for campus life."

"Try to meet your fellow students and make yourself comfortable" was Dr. Gallagher's advice to the students. "Otherwise you will be isolated and feel unhappy, but that will be your own fault."

Economics Teacher from India Finds N. Y. Unique—Fantasy

By Roberta Nusim

While supply and demand graphs, marginal revenue curves and investment equilibrium points are no enigma to Indian-born Economics Prof. Omesh Khanna, just show him a street map of Greenwich Village and the Professor is in a dilemma.

Professor Khanna, who began teaching at the College this fall, days after first arriving in New York, often relates to his student adventures in the "Concrete Jungle."

Among the events of the past weeks which stand out in the Indian's mind is coming to work in the rush-hour subways.

The professor was perhaps most amazed at the difficulty a new faces when trying to penetrate the city's economic system. According to the professor, it is very difficult to open a bank account or get here. "It almost seems," he said, "that everyone considers you guilty shady past until you prove your innocence."

"If I weren't teaching at the College," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "I don't think I'd be able to do anything in the city."

Nevertheless, the professor, who did his graduate work at the University of Michigan, and who taught there before coming here, is impressed with New York.

"This is an amazing place," he said. "As a cultural center it's unique-fantastic. Nowhere," he added, "is there as much opportunity for the individual."

The diversity and the size of the city surprise him.

Unfamiliar with it, he wondered at the relationship and interdependence of the boroughs. "Is there a considerable difference in the people of the Bronx and Manhattan," he asked.

Professor Khanna, who was born in West Pakistan, lived in Delhi before coming to the US eight years ago to study at the University of Michigan. Since that time he has returned to his homeland twice has traveled throughout Europe.

Speaking to his students on the current Indian-Red China border war, Mr. Khanna prophesized that the "situation would get much better before it gets better." While he said that he felt it was humiliating for India to be put in its present situation, he thought it was "good for Nehru." "Nehru tries so hard to be a peace maker," he said, "sometimes he forgets the importance of military force."



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Record From Down Under

Didyk is the only athlete from the College who admits to being a distance runner with the Under-

Didyk Did It: Sets 5-Mile Record

Originally from Czechoslovakia, Didyk spent eight years in Brisbane, Australia before coming here.

good jump on his studies.

When the 17 year old immigrant arrived in New York he was the question usually put to him from Down Under. "Are you a distance runner?"

Last year, however, he came out for coach Francisco Castro's cross-country team, but the long lay-off prevented him from getting into top shape until near the end of the season.

"Not all Australians great runners," said some of Didyk's friends at LaSalle Academy when he started school.

This year, though, the blonde runner has finally come into his own as the fastest and most consistent member of the squad.

Didyk has been the leading Beaver five-miler across the finish line in four of their six races. His best achievement being a record breaking effort of 28:19 in last Saturday's meet against Montclair State.

"Mike's a natural cross-country runner," said Castro, "he's very smooth."

The coach also pointed out that Didyk can go up and down the steep rockstrewn hills without

breaking stride—a tremendous asset for a cross-country runner.

"He ought to break the record every time he runs now. He should be down around 27:40 at the end of season."

But even with these innovations the usually optimistic coach still is not ready to claim victory. "We've been getting better every week," he said, "but we'll have to be better than ever to beat Brooklyn."

The booters themselves are confident, however. "We'll beat them," predicted Shelton.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 8)

of goals. Beaver success tomorrow may well rest on how well Sieberg handles his assignment.

In an effort to beef up his own attack, Karlin will probably use Seth Shelton in a wing position where his speed may enable him to beat the fullbacks to the ball and set up clean shots on goal.

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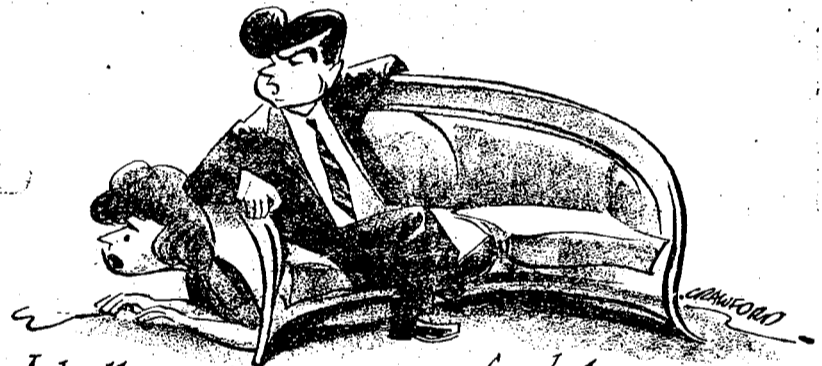
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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* * *

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Booters Sure of Victory Over Brooklyn, But They Still Have to Play the Game

To Face Kingsmen In Crucial Tilt Tomorrow

By Barry Riff

If soccer games could be decided by a team's opinion instead of by its performance, the College's soccer team would have no trouble beating Brooklyn.

The Kingsmen will provide the Beavers with their fourth crucial test in a row, when the two teams meet tomorrow at 2 at Brooklyn College Field. And the booters are unanimous in the feeling that they will win.

"If we play like we did against Bridgeport, we'll beat them," said Mike Pesce summing up the feeling of all the Lavender players.

But coach Harry Karlin isn't so sure the booters will be able to bounce back from two defeats in their first three games to beat the Met conference leaders from Brooklyn.

"The boys will have to play better than ever before if they're going to beat Brooklyn," the coach said. "On paper Brooklyn is much

Saturday's Games

CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers to face Central Connecticut State and Iona in Van Cortlandt Park, 242 Street and Broadway. Varsity race at 11.

SOCCER

Booters have Met League encounter with Brooklyn at Brooklyn College Field, Flatbush and Nostrand Aves. Take IRT Flatbush line to last stop or BMT local to Ave. H. By car, cross the Manhattan Bridge and go down Flatbush Ave. to Nostrand Ave. Game time is at 2.

Central Connecticut, Iona Oppose Harriers Tomorrow

No one will question the fact that Jim Keefe, the Central Connecticut State cross-country ace, is good enough to break the Van Cortlandt Park record of 25:32 when he competes in a triangular meet against the College and Iona tomorrow at 11.

After a 25:58 performance against Kings Point two weeks ago, Keefe said that he would be gunning for the course record in his next race. And he should do tomorrow.

However, what observers will question is the ability of CCS to re-



COACH Harry Karlin plans to switch from zone to man-to-man defense in Brooklyn game Sat.

better than Bridgeport."

Only one team remains undefeated in New York State, and the Beavers have to look no further than Flatbush Avenue—and their opposition of Saturday—to find it.

The Kingsmen are 3-0 with victories over New York State Maritime Academy, Hunter and LIU—the team that shut the Beavers out in their opening game.

But there is a lot to recommend the Brooklynites beside their record. Two time all-America Ben Gibbs is back to lead the attack from the center forward position. And Helmut Poje, the husky full-back who caused the Lavender so much trouble in last year's 2-1 loss will lead the defense.

Co-Captains Ingo Kampa and Frank Masciandaro, goalie Tibor Welhelm and halfback John Pukke are also back from last year's starting aggregation along with Frank Guarneri, Floro De Gae-

tano and Nick Vassilakos, last season's top reserves.

In order to slow down the powerful and experienced Kingsmen attack, Karlin is planning one major innovation. The coach will shift from the standard zone defense to a man-to-man alignment with center-halfback Tom Sieberg drawing the unenviable job of trying to stop Gibbs.

The fiery Brooklyn forward is used mainly as a playmaker but still finds time to score his share (Continued on Page 7)

HAWKS TO FORFEIT MET GAME, ALL-MET TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

Hunter College will forfeit all its Met Conference soccer games this season, Beaver coach Harry Karlin announced yesterday.

Karlin, acting in his capacity as president of the Met soccer league, revealed that injuries had depleted the thin Hunter squad and had forced the Hawks to fill out their roster with freshmen players.

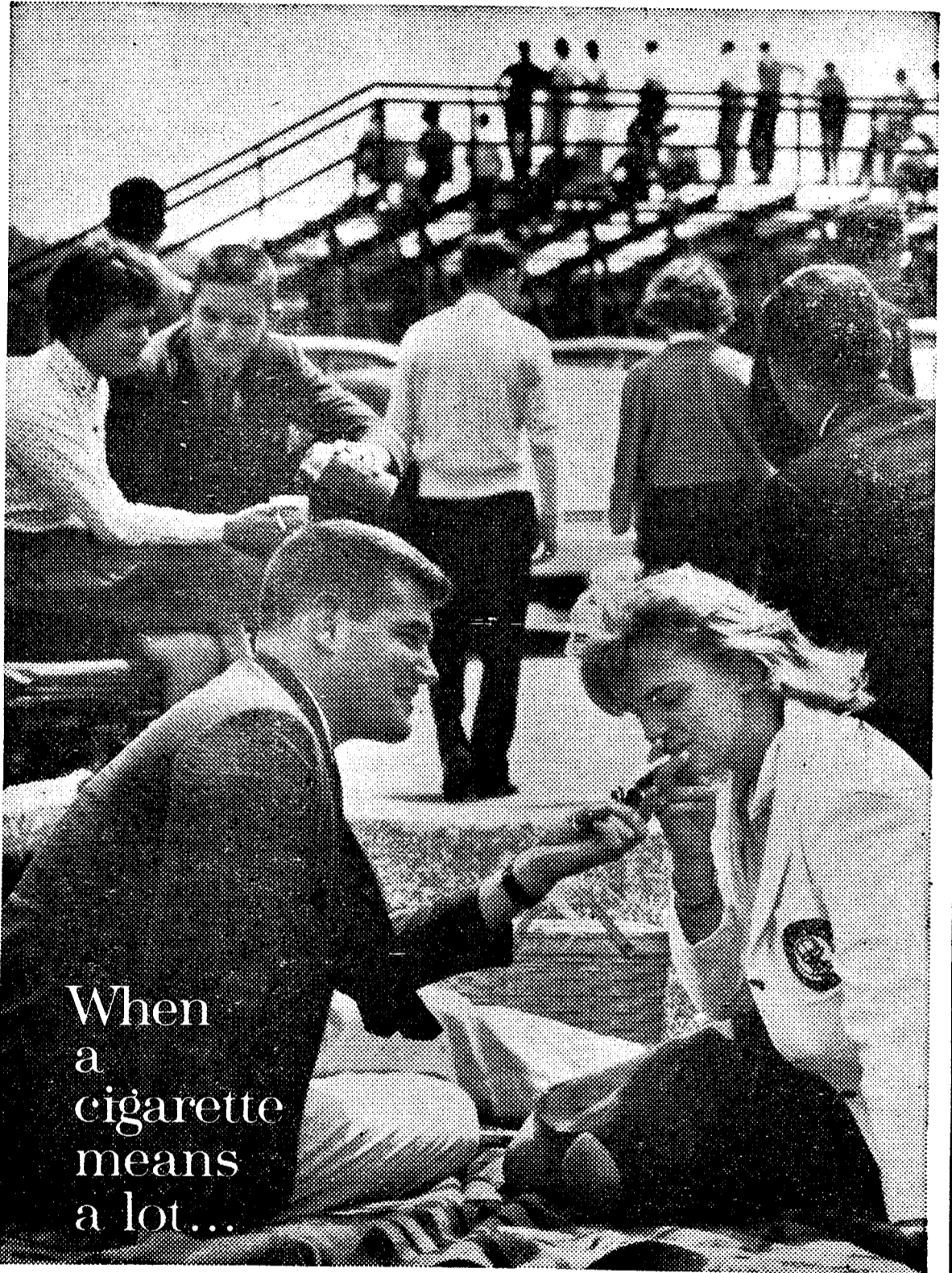
Since freshmen are not eligible to play varsity ball at a school as large as Hunter, the Hawks will be forced to forfeit all league contests, although the games will be played. Hunter had not won a game up to the time the action was taken.

Karlin also announced that a conference all-star team will be chosen for the first time. The selection is now in the process of notifying the other coaches of the selection system that will be used.

Awards

Applications are now being accepted for Student Government honors and awards.

Application forms are posted on the bulletin board outside the SG office, 152 Finley and Shepard's Lincoln Corridor.



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CO-CAPTAIN Lenny Zane will lead Harriers in meet against Central Connecticut and Iona.

peat last year's 31-32 victory over the Harriers. That loss, along with a tie against Fairleigh Dickinson, were the only blemishes on the Beaver's 11-1-1 record.

Gone from last year's Connecticut squad is Norm Marincic, Keefe's closest competitor. In addition, Jim Bigelow, the man slated to replace Marincic in the pre-season forecasts, is far below par due to a bad cold.

Following right behind Keefe and Bigelow are Pat Tallman and Augie Grace, two talented sophomores who have yet to prove themselves.

Unlike State, the Harriers are in good health. And after a season opening loss to FDU, they have rolled over Adelphi, Queens, Hunter, Montclair State, and Kings Point.

Kings Point provides a good comparison between the Harriers and the Nutmeggers. The Beavers beat the Mariners, 26-32, while the Connecticut team could only manage a one point victory.

As usual, the Beavers' Mike Didyk, Lenny Zane and Paul Lamprinos will be trying to set a new College record for the five-mile course. They will be backed up by reliable Mike Lester, Bill Casey, Bob Casey, and Julian Offsay.

"If we can get everybody running good, with seven men under thirty, we can take them," Castro said. "We have to put five men between Keefe and Bigelow."

Iona, the third team in Saturday's meet, is not rated too highly.