

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Wagner Allots \$64 Million to CU; \$1 Million Is Reserved for PhD's

PhDs' Growth Seen

The doctoral programs at the City University were given a major stimulus Monday when they received a \$1 million appropriation in Mayor Wagner's budget.

This figure represents double the money granted for this year's program. The Board of Higher Education now feels that it can inaugurate several new programs in doctoral areas and expand the four present ones. The \$1 million allocation was included in the Mayor's total \$63.9 million appropriation for the City University.

However, Dr. Mina Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies says that the CU "will definitely not be able to fulfill all four programs planned for the coming school year." She said that she will meet with the

GRADUATE AID		
	1962-63	1963-64
City Aid	\$ 500,000	\$1,000,000
State Aid	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

BHE on Monday to determine which programs can be started next year.

The four new programs originally planned were history, biology, physics and engineering. This is in addition to the four programs inaugurated last fall: chemistry, economics, English and psychology.

State aid to the graduate programs will also total \$1 million however the BHE had requested \$3.3 million. The gap between the two figures explains the apparent failure to inaugurate all of the additional programs.

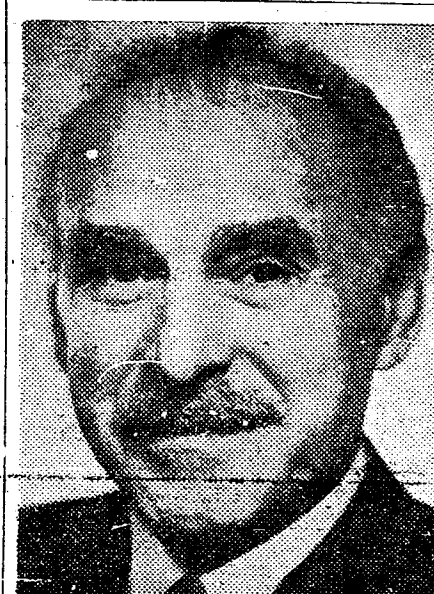
Dr. Rees expressed reserved satisfaction with the \$2 million total that the PhD's program will receive from both the city and state. "We could do so much more had we been given more money

(Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher, BHE Members Meet With Hispanists

By Bob Rosenblatt

President Gallagher and six members of the Board of Higher Education met Wednesday night with representatives of the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College.



CHAIRMAN Gustave Rosenberg and members of the BHE met with an Hispanic delegation.

It is presumed that the meeting dealt with the committee's charges of discrimination against Hispanic instructors and the Spanish language in the College's Romance Languages department. However, none of the participants in the meeting would comment on the discussion.

Representing the BHE were Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg, and the BHE's City College Administrative Committee, composed of Judge Simon Rifkind, Dr. Renato Azzari, Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, Mr. Porter Chandler, and Mrs. Ruth Shoup. BHE counsel Arthur Kahn was also present.

The Hispanic committee members included representatives of the Congress of Puerto Rican Municipalities, the Puerto Rican Association of Community Affairs, the Association of Poets and Writers, the Puerto Rican Hispanic Leadership Forum, and ASPIRA, a Puerto Rican community organization. The

(Continued on Page 2)

\$7.3 Million Increase Falls Short of BHE Bid

By Joe Berger

The City University received a record \$63.9 million appropriation in Mayor Robert Wagner's budget, which was released Monday.



MAYOR WAGNER released his budget last Monday including a \$64.9 million CU appropriation.

The allocation for the fiscal year starting July 1 represents a \$7.3 million increase over this year's total. However, it is \$7 million less than the Board of Higher Education's \$70,000,000 request.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, expressed satisfaction with the budget allocation, and added that he will not ask for additional funds when he appears before a May 2 City Council hearing on the budget.

"I will ask for changes in the distribution of certain item appropriations when I appear," Dr. Rosenberg said. He did not specify what these changes will be.

Included in the budget is a \$1,000,000 grant for the operation of the University's doctoral programs. This represents a \$500,000 increase over this year's figure.

Supplementing the aid granted by the city is an allocation of \$29.8 million in state aid, appropriated at the recently ended session of the state legislature.

State financial support includes payment for the entire cost of teacher training, debt service, and

CU AID		
	1962-63	1963-64
City Aid	\$56.6 million	\$63.9 million
State Aid	\$27.5 million	\$29.8 million

one-third of the operating costs of the first two years of the undergraduate programs in all fields except education. One million dollars of the total is reserved for the City University's doctoral programs.

The state appropriation is \$2.3 million more than the 1962-1963 figure.

College Takes Part In Language Study

The College is one of 32 Eastern and Midwestern Colleges participating in a program to promote advanced study in critical languages not often taught at most colleges.

The plan, officially called the Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages uses the facilities of Princeton University to give an interested student one year of a language, the humanities associated with this language and other courses the student would normally take at his own college. After a year of studying and living at Princeton the student returns to his own college.

The languages included in the program are: Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian and Turkish.

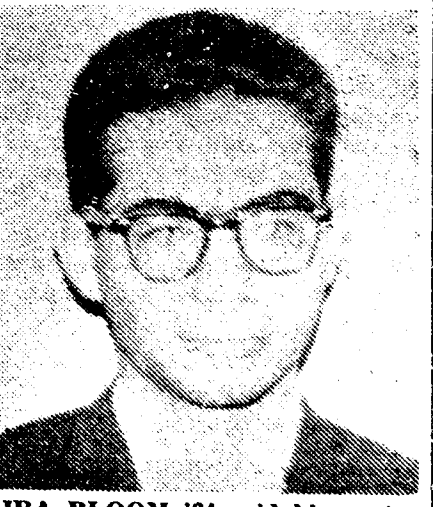
SG Campaign Waxes Intense; Charges Flying

The Student Government election campaign became heated yesterday as candidates traded charges of "reactionary" and "misleading."

Bob Levine, '64, candidate for Treasurer and head of the one-man University Party, criticized presidential hopeful Ira Bloom's Free Higher Education Slate designation. Levine said "the ticket has a very appropriate name, and is designed to hide the true reactionary nature of Bloom's ticket."

Bloom termed Levine's charges "misleading." "The name of the party," according to Bloom, "was meant not to hide, but to emphasize the continuance of the drive for free tuition." The ticket believes that the primary concern of

(Continued on Page 2)



IRA BLOOM '64 said his party will fight to maintain the free tuition tradition for the College.

Hartley to Lecture On Cold War Today

Professor Eugene L. Hartley (Psychology) will speak on "Psychological Insight and Individual Decision" in the Cold War today at 3 in the Grand Ballroom.

Professor Hartley's lecture will be the fifth in the series on "Problems of War and Peace" presented by the College's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York, a faculty group.

Professor Hartley is an expert in the field of social psychology.

17 Clubs Circulate Petition Requesting SAB's Elimination

A petition calling for an amendment to the Student Government constitution which would eliminate the Student Activities Board has been circulated on campus by members of seventeen College clubs.

Jac Radoff '63, who initiated the petition Wednesday said that its aim was to amend Article V Section 1 of the SG constitution. That article states that "the supervision of clubs and organization activities shall be vested in a body herein known as the Student Activities Board."

The petition does not offer a specific plan for the SAB, but Radoff said he favors giving the SAB's administrative powers to the Department of Student Life and its policy making powers to Student Council.

Richard Kane '64 SAB chairman, said that Radoff "knows nothing about the SAB by-laws or what it does."

Kane said that the school's publicity and room rules have been better managed through the SAB than through the Department of Student Life. "They didn't enforce the rules as well as we do," he said.

The petition is being circulated (Continued on Page 2)

Sino-Soviet Conflict Examined By Duchacek at HPA 'Chat'

By Harvey Wandler

Prof. Ivo D. Duchacek (Political Science) said Wednesday that the United States should "welcome" the Sino-Soviet split. But he pointed out that it probably won't solve any of our problems.

Speaking before a group of fifteen students at the fifth House Plan Association "chat" of the term, Professor Duchacek said that the Russian-Chinese split became "unavoidable once Communism got married with nationalism."

"We have a bit more elbow room for maneuver now," Professor Duchacek, an expert in international relations, said. However, he cautioned that Russia may be under more pressure to prove its revolutionary zeal.

He feels that China has gained prestige in Asia as a result of its

(Continued on Page 2)



Prof. Ivo Duchacek

Socialist Calls Variety Groups India Bellicose Set for Fete

By Bob Weisberg

An American socialist said yesterday that the continuance of the India-China border dispute is the result of India's maintenance of "the old British expansionism in the Himalayas."

Addressing the Eugene V. Debs Club, Tim Wohlforth, former Chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance and editorial board member of the International Socialist Review, said that "the motivation for the dispute could not be China's aggression because the Chinese intent is generally not aggressive."

Rather, he said, the Indians have been "chauvinistic and aggressive." He pointed out that the Indians "are very much afraid of the Chinese Socialist system, and, more significantly, need to divert the populus from domestic economic ills." Mr. Wohlforth said that Nehru's five and seven year plans had failed and that the country was in an inflationary spiral.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

on both north and south campuses by volunteers from the clubs sponsoring it.

"Our objective is to get ten per cent of the student body to sign the petition," Radoff said. "Then we'll have a referendum and the students will have the opportunity to vote on the proposal."

The south campus booth, opposite 152 Finley, is decorated with posters bearing slogans like: "No more compulsory Federation Membership!", and "Defeat Student Oligarchy—SAB Boss Rule—Compulsory Federation Meetings—Spidery Bureaucracy—Out!"

Mrs. Rose Lombardi (Student Life) could be very helpful in doing some of the SAB's administrative work, according to Radoff. Mrs. Lombardi said Wednesday that "it makes no difference to me whether SAB handles it or we do it here."

—Weiss

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Government are those which concern the student on the campus. If Bob Levine believes that this is reactionary, he is fully entitled to his opinion," he added.

"In another surprise development, the liberal Constructive Action Party declined to endorse any candidates in the election. CAP had been expected to support the Presidential candidacy of Bob Atkins '64. CAP member Marjy Fields '64 stated, "our organization has other purposes, and we will not support or run candidates in elections until we achieve those purposes." Miss Fields did not elaborate on the purposes of CAP.

Candidates for the other major offices are: Richard Kane '64 (FHES), Gerard Pessis '64, and Marty Kauffman '64 for SG Vice-President. Levine is opposing Danny Katkin '65 (FHES) for SG Treasurer.

Fellowship

A special fellowship for study in Berlin is now available to all students who have finished at least their sophomore year. Students who have a sufficient knowledge of German to profit from studies at a German University are asked to state in a letter to the German Department their preparation, qualifications, aims, interests and motives for applying along with references. The deadline for applying is May 1.

Variety Groups Set for Fete

By Roz Kobrin

The Fifth Annual International Night, sponsored by Evening Session Government, will be presented tomorrow evening at eight in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Open to students of the day session as well, International Night offers a variety of student and professional acts representative of many countries. Tickets can be obtained at a booth opposite 152 Finley for fifty cents. The profits will go to the World University Service.

The student performers are from various clubs on campus including Hillel, the Ukrainian Student Society and the Le Cercle Francais de Jour from Day session and the Association of the United States Army, Student Government, and Evening Session NAACP. A majority of the acts are folk singing or dancing numbers.

The two professional groups appearing are the Pakistani Dance and Song Group featuring belly dancer Lisa Sanuen and Makita Myorba and her Abioba African Dancers.

Several ambassador from a variety of nations will be guests of the Evening. They will be honored at a reception for the cast after the show. Among those countries represented by ambassadors are the Congo, Ghana, Yugoslavia and Pakistan.

Following the show, the West Indian Steel Band will provide dance music in Lewisohn Lounge.

According to Bob Croghan, Evening Session SG Vice-President the Evening is expected to be a sell out. "Every year the show is better than the last and this year it will be fabulous," he said.

Chat

(Continued from Page 1)

defeat of India, and not lost it as Western observers would tend to think.

"She humiliated India and India has to beg the West for help," he said. "Asians regard China as the biggest power in Asia."

Answering questions on other aspects of American foreign policy, Professor Duchacek maintained that at present no aspects of the Berlin situation are negotiable for the United States. "The situation, as is, is probably going to stay for some time," he said.

He also said that he admired President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis last October.

The professor mentioned that he is happy to see an increased student interest in international relations here. But he pointed out that it is scholarly—not active, as in European colleges.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

committee's lawyer is Mr. Harry Present.

The committee had requested a meeting with Dr. Rosenberg last month when it issued a 78-page report dealing with alleged discriminatory practices in the Romance Languages department.

Miss Antonia Pantoja, executive director of ASPIRA, said that the committee and the BHE members will hold meetings in the near future, but declined to specify a definite date.

Best Wishes to
BARBARA SIEGEL
on Her Engagement
from
SIS ABBE '65

PhD Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

but I am grateful for the amount given us," Dean Rees said.

Provisions asked for in the budget included the strengthening of the first year degree work in four fields additional to the eight al-

ready mentioned, to provide the basis for doctoral work. The future of these plans also appears doubtful since the CU did not receive the full amount requested from both the city and state. —Berger

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THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5

SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16

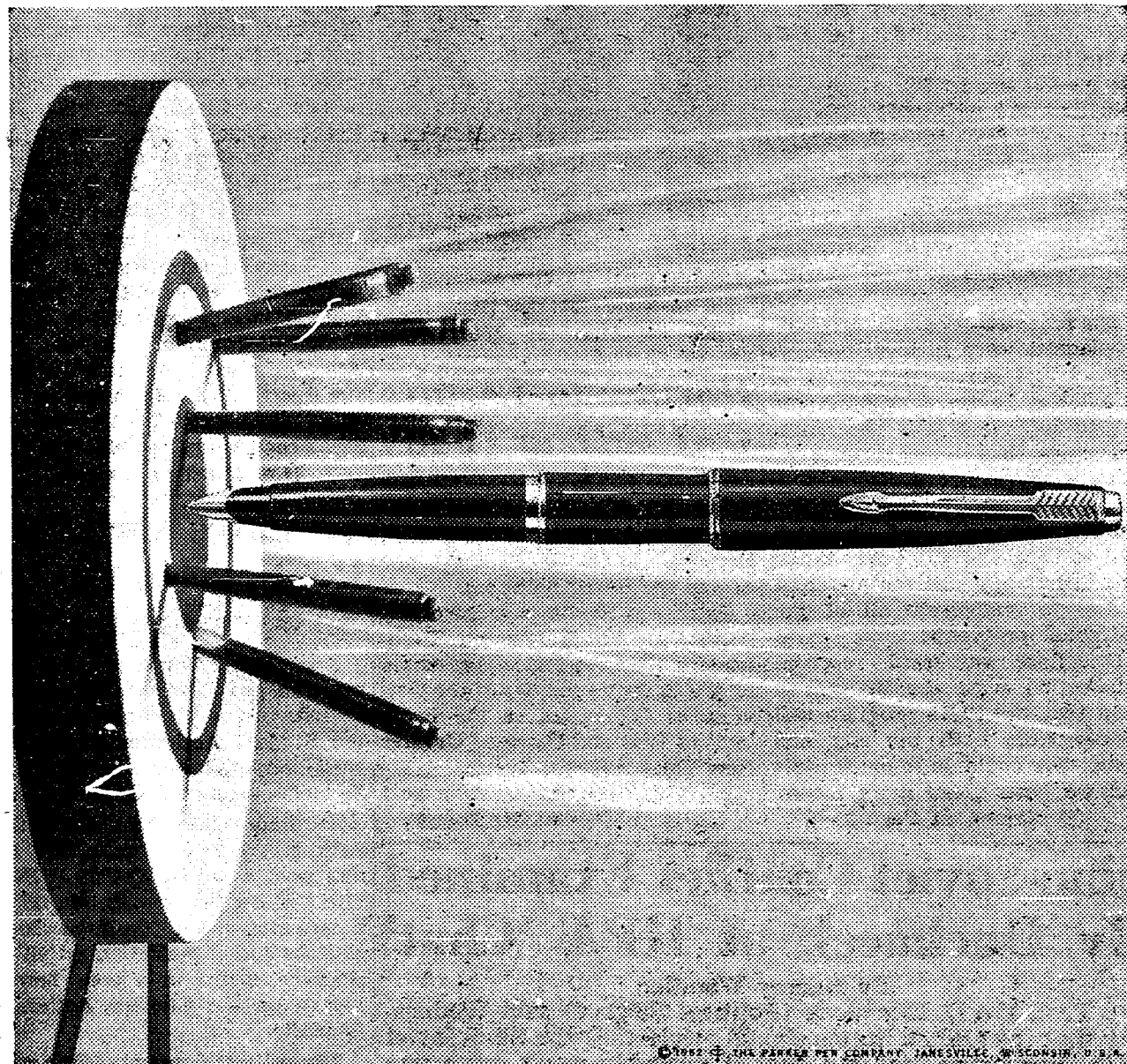
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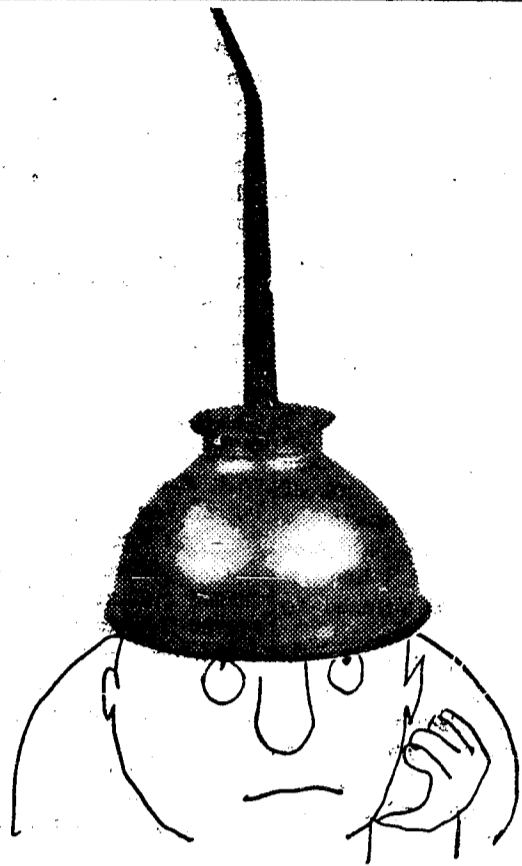
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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 16 Supported by Student Fees

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

Money From Home

Despite the city's financial crisis, the Board of Higher Education has been granted a record-breaking \$63 million to run the City University during the next fiscal year. The BHE Chairman, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg has declared himself satisfied with the allocation, and he is the acknowledged authority on the subject.

Included in the appropriation was \$1 million for the City University's doctoral programs, an increase of \$500,000 over this year. The BHE will definitely continue the four current doctoral programs, and will decide soon how many of the proposed four new programs can be financed from the additional aid.

The indecision of the BHE concerning the new programs can be laid at the door of the state, which gave the BHE only \$1 million of the \$3 million it requested. State aid is unchanged from last year, and this can only hamper the City University's growth.

Despite the state's miserliness, it is to be hoped that the BHE will be able to begin all four of the new programs, and launch the City University on the road to academic excellence.

At the Summit

We don't know that the Wednesday night meeting between the BHE and Dr. Gallagher and the Hispanic committee resolved anything, but at least it's an improvement over the up-to-now standard and sterile procedure of exchanging voluminous reports.

We also find it encouraging to note that, contrary to our initial expectations, the College was not preempted by the Board. It would have been an undistinguished precedent for an off-campus group to be allowed to bypass the normal channels of criticism. Dr. Gallagher and the City College Administrative Committee's presence and the very location of the meeting—our Administration Building—insured the College that its ability to solve its own problems is not in question.

Hey, Look It Over

For the past two days Jac Radoff '63, the President of the History Society, with the support of sixteen other clubs, has been circulating a petition requesting that "Student Council begin proceedings to amend the Constitution of Student Government and return all powers presently held by the Student Activities Board to itself." The petition also demands that no organization be compelled to belong to, to be responsible to, or attend meetings of any Federation. Radoff would like to see the mechanical aspects of publicity and room allocations returned to the Department of Student Life. But he wants the students to retain the policy making powers.

The petition, which requires ten per cent of the student body to sign it and thereby put it on the ballot as a referendum, does have some validity. For one thing, it is absurd to have every club at the College attend a weekly Federation meeting. Compulsory attendance at the first meeting of the term is certainly justifiable because the delegate to the SAB is elected at this meeting. But there isn't any reason for the clubs to go to the other meetings. If they want to bring up anything before the SAB they can surely do it through the Federation delegate.

Since there are a good number of complaints about Student Government's latest offspring, perhaps this is a likely time to re-examine the purpose and aims of the SAB. Whether a sufficient number of students sign the petition or not, SG should take the opportunity to reappraise the situation. Hopefully it will be able to implement the ideas expressed by Radoff.

Letters

ADVANCE

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that Attorney General Kennedy has petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) to cite Advance Youth Organization as a "communist-front" group under the provisions of the McCarran Act (the Internal Security Act of 1950). If so cited by the SACB, ADVANCE would have to register under the appropriate provisions of the McCarran Act which defines a "communist-front" as a group consciously set by a "communist action" group in order to secretly aid the "action" group in overthrowing the US Government and in carrying out the general interests of world-wide communist conspiracy by means of espionage, sabotage and terrorism. ADVANCE has denied the charges and refuses to register.

Section 13 (f) of the Act supplies the criteria to be used by the SACB in determining whether a group is a "communist-front." The Board must consider whether the "front" group is in any way led, directed or supported by a "communist action" organization. ADVANCE has insisted that it is an independent socialist oriented organization that requires no ideological commitment of its members and that any communists in its membership would have to fulfill the same obligations as all other members. If a communist were to vote along with other members on ADVANCE's policy decisions, then this could be construed under the McCarran Act as communist leadership or control.

On the four criteria that the SACB must employ in consideration of so-called communist-front organizations, the most dangerous by far is the judgment of parallelism of thought. The Act says that the Board is to render its decisions according to the extent to which a group's position does not deviate from the position of the Communist Party. In this way certain ideas would be excluded from the realms of open discussion because of the fear of parallelism.

This violation of the First Amendment is in itself reprehensible, but when one realizes that the Communist Party (whose goals we are not here concerned with) has put forth programs on many questions of social welfare, it becomes obvious that the charge of guilt through parallelism can be used to throttle almost any movement for social improvement. It is in the spirit of this charge that the NAACP is outlawed as subversive in Alabama.

We are not interested in an evaluation of ADVANCE as an organization. This letter is written specifically to show the perilous position in which all democratic students are placed if this attack on ADVANCE succeeds. For if ADVANCE can be persecuted because its activities in the areas of civil rights, civil liberties, peace and economic problems of youth do not sufficiently deviate from the policy of the Communist Party on these issues that all student organizations active in these same areas can also be attacked under the "communist-front" provisions of the Act.

The National Student Association, well aware of the dangers of parallelism, declared at its last congress in a resolution critical of the McCarran Act: "this Law constitutes a threat to the free exchange of ideas on the university campuses because it is used as a justification to deny the right of students to hear controversial speakers on their campuses.

Junior Finishes Tokyo Studies, But Decides to Stay in East

Gladys Krum '63 has spent a year disproving the old axiom that East and West will never meet.

After completing her term of study as an exchange student at the International Christian University in Tokyo in March, Gladys spent a few weeks touring the East. She is now on her way to Bombay where she will teach English in a United Nations sponsored school.

While Gladys was studying in Japan, Yuriko Nakajima, her Japanese counterpart, spent last term at the College.

The exchange was part of the Townsend Harris Award Program which was established by the New York-Tokyo Sister City Affiliation with a simultaneous proclamation by Mayor Wagner and Governor Rytara Azuma of Tokyo.

The project is designed to "increase cultural understanding and goodwill between the two cities."

During her travels, Gladys, a 20 year old honors student majoring in history and international relations, tried to get close to the people. She tried to avoid living in hotels, and stayed instead with friends or in student dormitories whenever it was possible to do so.

"The people of the country have opened their homes and their hearts to me," she wrote in a recent letter to the College from Japan.

India, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Ceylon are among the places Gladys visited after her stay in Tokyo was over.

While in Ceylon she had the unique experience of attending a Hindu New Year's celebration and a performance of the touring company of the British Old Vic Theater.

Gladys was very impressed by the antiquated atmosphere she found in India's holy cities, however she was shocked by the unhygienic conditions and the wide



GLADYS KRUM, the College's exchange student, has decided to travel to India and teach.

gap between the rich and the poor. Even though Gladys was out of the country she was aware of what was going on at the College and followed the fortunes of the anti-tuition campaigns.

"I have been very proud to say (in Tokyo) that I needed no tuition, and that scholarship, not birth or rank allowed me to study," she wrote in her letter. She would like to see an extension of education on a world-wide basis to counter the wide spread illiteracy she has found on her travels.

In addition Gladys would like to see more inter-country travel. She and Yuriko have been active in trying to encourage interest in the Townsend Harris program. She claims that the scholarship is very important to the people of Tokyo and they "might even consider it a slight if it were not to continue."

—Ende

USNSA . . . urges Congress to reconsider the McCarran Act giving special consideration to the possibilities of infringement on civil liberties resulting from the Act."

The six points of parallelism listed in the Attorney General's petition against ADVANCE are a frightening example of the Act's dragnet nature. Each of these points can be used to stifle much broader sections of student thought. Centering around the area of peace and civil liberties these points can all be used to incriminate the NSA and various student governments that have taken stands in any way similar to ADVANCE on any of these issues.

We consider this petition under the McCarran Act asking ADVANCE to register to be in violation of our democratic traditions. We must show the government that students want no return to the political hysteria and suppression of the past. Especially now in these tension-filled times all points of view must be guaranteed a hearing in the discussions of major national questions.

- Tim Brown 803
- Bob Nelson 503
- James Rivers 601
- David H. Woab 401
- Richard A. Soris
- Adele Schreiberstein
- Terry Perlman 701
- Art Traum 501
- Bob Atkins 601
- Barbara Schwartzbaum 801
- Natolia Genin 701
- Howard Simon 601
- David Disenhouse 601

INGRATITUDE

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the downright ingratitude of the City College student, especially at this time of the tuition fight, at the appearance of

the buildings in which he and she have classes. To walk along the corridors and see the blobs of dirty gum dropped on the floor, to see the mess of stamped out cigarette butts left on the ground, when there are waste receptacles nearby, to see the accumulation of coffee cups and cigarette butts left in rooms after the Thursday 12-2 club period and the helter skelter disarray of chairs is just revolting.

The original buildings constructed for City College are works of architectural beauty compared to the new Functional ones that nearly remind one of prisons if the bars were there. The City has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to modernize the interior of these buildings so that they would be more conducive to pleasant working conditions. But the students accept this with a lack of breeding and downright indifference.

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One highlight of the House Plan trip was a hike which turned

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Among the caves the group entered, was one equipped with a pool of water. "Once we were deep in the cave we had to crawl or swim in the water," spelunker Frank Karp '65 said.

"We came out of the cave at 2 AM and we had to walk a quarter of a mile to the car. This was very eerie because there was

a full moon out," he said.

"We must have looked like a bunch of martians. It was freezing out, and when we finally got there the car wouldn't start," the spelunker recalled.

The participants could not get their fill of caves to explore. "We wanted to do this cave called Stratosphere Balloon Cave and we discovered that the government had closed the cave and was using it as an experimental fall-out shelter," Karp added.

—Bodaness

Warsaw Ghetto Recalled Here At Hillel House

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Speaking at a symposium on the "Significance of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising," Professor Halkin said that the uprising did however "demonstrate the right of the Jews to answer force with force."

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Mr. Baum said that it was "not for us" to sit in judgment of the people who died fifteen years ago. "Man has not progressed much beyond the bestial level where people must make the choice between martyrdom and resistance to death," he said.

"Warsaw did not divert much from German war effort," Mr. Baum said. "It takes the world too long to act and too many people must die before it does," he said. "The world must be made to listen and understand that no one escapes the guilt for the Warsaw tragedy."

"People won't get any better," Prof. Halkin said. Warsaw won't prevent it from happening again," he concluded.

—Iger

Sophomore to Reign As House Plan's Queen; Captures Crown, Prizes in April 6th Contest

By Nimrod Daley

Pretty blue-eyed sophomore Gail Gottlieb was crowned House Plan's Carnival Queen April 6 at the Essex House, scene of the Carnival Queen Ball.

One of 28 coeds competing for the highly coveted title, the slim brunette walked past five judges and was declared the winner, while 27 other hopefuls must wait until next year.

"I feel wonderful," she said in an interview with *The Campus*. "It's like a great awakening for me." "Not that I'm above the other four finalists, it's just the judges taste at that particular time," she said.

Nevertheless, she came out on top and will officiate at House Plan's functions and reign at House Plan's Carnival. As the winner of the title, Gail was showered with numerous gifts.

Among her prizes is a one week



THE QUEEN

History

The Nelson P. Mead Prize in History Contest is open to members of the Senior Class. The award consists of \$50 in books to the Senior who makes the best showing in an oral examination covering the entire field of History. Applications must be sponsored in writing by two members of the History Department and filed before May 1 with Prof Snyder (History). The competition will take place on Thursday May 9 from 1-3 PM in 330 Wagner.

Students' Reasons For Seat Selection Reveal Personality

By Roberta Nusim

It's the first day of the term. You walk into French 53 or Physics 7 and you choose a seat. You sit down.

If you are like most students at the College you'll probably keep sitting in the same area of the room all term. Why? Is it chance or some deep dark psychological reason?

According to one psychology professor, besides the many conscious motives a student may have for choosing his seat, there are many unconscious reasons. "He may be saying a lot about himself in his choice," the professor said.

In many cases there are logical reasons for the choice of seats, Professor Murray Staal (Psychology) maintains. The student may be sitting with a friend, his teacher may speak too low, or he may have his next class ten blocks away so he sits near the door in order to make a speedy departure. He may be cold so he sits near the radiator; or he likes the view so he sits near the window. He may be preparing to cheat on an exam so he buries himself in the back of the room.

The subconscious reasons are not as obvious. A student may sit in the rear because he may be trying to hide himself from people, or he may sit in the front because he is trying to gain recognition.

"I once had a professor," Prof. Staal relates, "who said that the back of the room is not a physical place, it is a state of mind."

Most students, though, never seem to think about the seats they

(Continued on Page 6)

The Faculty and the Library: No Penalties for Late Returns

By Bob Rosenblatt

The adage "rank has its privileges" is generally associated with "the old army game."

The College has its own striking example in the faculty use-and-abuse of the Cohen Library.

Simply stated, the problem is this: faculty members borrow books, rarely return them on time, and, unlike students, are completely free from any penalties that may be imposed by the library administration.

According to Mrs. Alice Scanlan, librarian in charge of the general circulation desk, "very few instructors return their books exactly on time. They are very busy, become involved in other things, and often forget the books."

However, Mrs. Scanlan stressed that the small number of faculty book loans makes the question of professors' overdue books not a pressing one for the library. Day session faculty members borrow about 600 books a month, compared to student loans totalling 5500 volumes monthly.

Although faculty library delinquency is not a major problem

in terms of absolute numbers of books, it is still an irritant of college life, especially to the stu-

(Continued on Page 6)



COLLEGE LIBRARIAN Bernard Kreissman says some teachers have abused lending privileges.

trip for two to Bermuda via Pan American World Airways. "I plan to take it the first week in June, and I'll probably take one of my friends," Gail said.

HPA's new queen, who recently starred as Madge in the Speech Department's presentation of *Picnic*, was sponsored by the College's Musical Comedy Society for the ball which was attended by about 200 hundred couples.

Majoring in English Literature, Miss Gottlieb plans to go to law school after her graduation, following in the footsteps of her father and her two older brothers.

"I'm just crazy about Shakespeare," the coed said. "If I weren't going to law school, she said, "then it would be nothing else but Shakespeare."

Apart from her interest in Shakespeare, she likes skiing, horseback-riding, and basketball.

Earnest

Not in Earnest, a musical version of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will be presented by the Drama players on April 26 and 27 at the Joan of Arc Playhouse, 154 West 93 St. Tickets are available opposite the checkroom in the Finley corridor.

Prof. Terms 'Self Hate' Serious Negro Problem

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"The problem of Negro children is their consciousness of their color, and their feeling that white people reject and don't honor them," Prof. Sophie Elam (Education) said Wednesday.

"They feel they can't be hostile to whites, and hating themselves for being black, they let out their hostility on other Negroes by fighting and self-derogatory remarks."

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"The chief objective," Professor Elam said, "should be to get Negroes to accept their blackness and achieve a positive value of themselves. They should not compare themselves unfavorably to whites."

Sheila Seidman '63, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a

leader of this project, "Youth in a Segregated Community," asked Faculty members to encourage students to voluntarily assist in these programs.

"Going to this school everyday, we are part of the community here and should be concerned with its problems," Miss Seidman said.



PROFESSOR Sophie Elam addressed a sorority on her work on problems of Negro children.

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper
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Since 1907

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

Money From Home

Despite the city's financial crisis, the Board of Higher Education has been granted a record-breaking \$63 million to run the City University during the next fiscal year. The BHE Chairman, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg has declared himself satisfied with the allocation, and he is the acknowledged authority on the subject.

Included in the appropriation was \$1 million for the City University's doctoral programs, an increase of \$500,000 over this year. The BHE will definitely continue the four current doctoral programs, and will decide soon how many of the proposed four new programs can be financed from the additional aid.

The indecision of the BHE concerning the new programs can be laid at the door of the state, which gave the BHE only \$1 million of the \$3 million it requested. State aid is unchanged from last year, and this can only hamper the City University's growth.

Despite the state's miserliness, it is to be hoped that the BHE will be able to begin all four of the new programs, and launch the City University on the road to academic excellence.

At the Summit

We don't know that the Wednesday night meeting between the BHE and Dr. Gallagher and the Hispanic committee resolved anything, but at least it's an improvement over the up-to-now standard and sterile procedure of exchanging voluminous reports.

We also find it encouraging to note that, contrary to our initial expectations, the College was not preempted by the Board. It would have been an undistinguished precedent for an off-campus group to be allowed to bypass the normal channels of criticism. Dr. Gallagher and the City College Administrative Committee's presence and the very location of the meeting—our Administration Building—insured the College that its ability to solve its own problems is not in question.

Hey, Look It Over

For the past two days Jac Radoff '63, the President of the History Society, with the support of sixteen other clubs, has been circulating a petition requesting that "Student Council begin proceedings to amend the Constitution of Student Government and return all powers presently held by the Student Activities Board to itself." The petition also demands that no organization be compelled to belong to, to be responsible to, or attend meetings of any Federation. Radoff would like to see the mechanical aspects of publicity and room allocations returned to the Department of Student Life. But he wants the students to retain the policy making powers.

The petition, which requires ten per cent of the student body to sign it and thereby put it on the ballot as a referendum, does have some validity. For one thing, it is absurd to have every club at the College attend a weekly Federation meeting. Compulsory attendance at the first meeting of the term is certainly justifiable because the delegate to the SAB is elected at this meeting. But there isn't any reason for the clubs to go to the other meetings. If they want to bring up anything before the SAB they can surely do it through the Federation delegate.

Since there are a good number of complaints about Student Government's latest offspring, perhaps this is a likely time to re-examine the purpose and aims of the SAB. Whether a sufficient number of students sign the petition or not, SG should take the opportunity to reappraise the situation. Hopefully it will be able to implement the ideas expressed by Radoff.

Letters

ADVANCE

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that Attorney General Kennedy has petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) to cite Advance Youth Organization as a "communist-front" group under the provisions of the McCarran Act (the Internal Security Act of 1950). If so cited by the SACB, ADVANCE would have to register under the appropriate provisions of the McCarran Act which defines a "communist-front" as a group consciously set by a "communist action" group in order to secretly aid the "action" group in overthrowing the US Government and in carrying out the general interests of world-wide communist conspiracy by means of espionage, sabotage and terrorism. ADVANCE has denied the charges and refuses to register.

Section 13 (f) of the Act supplies the criteria to be used by the SACB in determining whether a group is a "communist-front." The Board must consider whether the "front" group is in any way led, directed or supported by a "communist action" organization. ADVANCE has insisted that it is an independent socialist oriented organization that requires no ideological commitment of its members and that any communists in its membership would have to fulfill the same obligations as all other members. If a communist were to vote along with other members on ADVANCE's policy decisions, then this could be construed under the McCarran Act as communist leadership or control.

On the four criteria that the SACB must employ in consideration of so-called communist-front organizations, the most dangerous by far is the judgment of parallelism of thought. The Act says that the Board is to render its decisions according to the extent to which a group's position does not deviate from the position of the Communist Party. In this way certain ideas would be excluded from the realms of open discussion because of the fear of parallelism.

This violation of the First Amendment is in itself reprehensible, but when one realizes that the Communist Party (whose goals we are not here concerned with) has put forth programs on many questions of social welfare, it becomes obvious that the charge of guilt through parallelism can be used to throttle almost any movement for social improvement. It is in the spirit of this charge that the NAACP is outlawed as subversive in Alabama.

We are not interested in an evaluation of ADVANCE as an organization. This letter is written specifically to show the perilous position in which all democratic students are placed if this attack on ADVANCE succeeds. For if ADVANCE can be persecuted because its activities in the areas of civil rights, civil liberties, peace and economic problems of youth do not sufficiently deviate from the policy of the Communist Party on these issues that all student organizations active in these same areas can also be attacked under the "communist-front" provisions of the Act.

The National Student Association, well aware of the dangers of parallelism, declared at its last congress in a resolution critical of the McCarran Act: "this Law constitutes a threat to the free exchange of ideas on the university campuses because it is used as a justification to deny the right of students to hear controversial speakers on their campuses."

Junior Finishes Tokyo Studies, But Decides to Stay in East

Gladys Krum '63 has spent a year disproving the old axiom that East and West will never meet.

After completing her term of study as an exchange student at the International Christian University in Tokyo in March, Gladys spent a few weeks touring the East. She is now on her way to Bombay where she will teach English in a United Nations sponsored school.

While Gladys was studying in Japan, Yuriko Nakajima, her Japanese counterpart, spent last term at the College.

The exchange was part of the Townsend Harris Award Program which was established by the New York-Tokyo Sister City Affiliation with a simultaneous proclamation by Mayor Wagner and Governor Ryotara Azuma of Tokyo.

The project is designed to "increase cultural understanding and goodwill between the two cities."

During her travels, Gladys, a 20 year old honors student majoring in history and international relations, tried to get close to the people. She tried to avoid living in hotels, and stayed instead with friends or in student dormitories whenever it was possible to do so.

"The people of the country have opened their homes and their hearts to me," she wrote in a recent letter to the College from Japan.

India, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Ceylon are among the places Gladys visited after her stay in Tokyo was over.

While in Ceylon she had the unique experience of attending a Hindu New Year's celebration and a performance of the touring company of the British Old Vic Theater.

Gladys was very impressed by the antiquated atmosphere she found in India's holy cities, however she was shocked by the unhygienic conditions and the wide



GLADYS KRUM, the College's exchange student, has decided to travel to India and teach.

gap between the rich and the poor.

Even though Gladys was out of the country she was aware of what was going on at the College and followed the fortunes of the anti-tuition campaigns.

"I have been very proud to say (in Tokyo) that I needed no tuition, and that scholarship, not birth or rank allowed me to study," she wrote in her letter. She would like to see an extension of education on a world-wide basis to counter the wide spread illiteracy she has found on her travels.

In addition Gladys would like to see more inter-country travel. She and Yuriko have been active in trying to encourage interest in the Townsend Harris program. She claims that the scholarship is very important to the people of Tokyo and they "might even consider it a slight if it were not to continue."

—Ende

USNSA . . . urges Congress to reconsider the McCarran Act giving special consideration to the possibilities of infringement on civil liberties resulting from the Act."

The six points of parallelism listed in the Attorney General's petition against ADVANCE are a frightening example of the Act's dragnet nature. Each of these points can be used to stifle much broader sections of student thought. Centering around the area of peace and civil liberties these points can all be used to incriminate the NSA and various student governments that have taken stands in any way similar to ADVANCE on any of these issues.

We consider this petition under the McCarran Act asking ADVANCE to register to be in violation of our democratic traditions. We must show the government that students want no return to the political hysteria and suppression of the past. Especially now in these tension-filled times all points of view must be guaranteed a hearing in the discussions of major national questions.

- Tim Brown 803
- Bob Nelson 503
- James Rivers 601
- David H. Woab 401
- Richard A. Soris
- Adele Schreiberstein
- Terry Perlman 701
- Art Traum 501
- Bob Atkins 601
- Barbara Schwartzbaum 801
- Natolia Genin 701
- Howard Simon 601
- David Disenhouse 601

INGRATITUDE

To the Editor:

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Sheila Seidman '63, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a

leader of this project, "Youth in a Segregated Community," asked Faculty members to encourage students to voluntarily assist in these programs.

"Going to this school everyday, we are part of the community here and should be concerned with its problems," Miss Seidman said.



PROFESSOR Sophie Elam addressed a sorority on her work on problems of Negro children.

The Faculty and the Library: No Penalties for Late Returns

By Bob Rosenblatt

The adage "rank has its privileges" is generally associated with "the old army game."

The College has its own striking example in the faculty use-and abuse-of the Cohen Library.

Simply stated, the problem is this: faculty members borrow books, rarely return them on time, and, unlike students, are completely free from any penalties that may be imposed by the library administration.

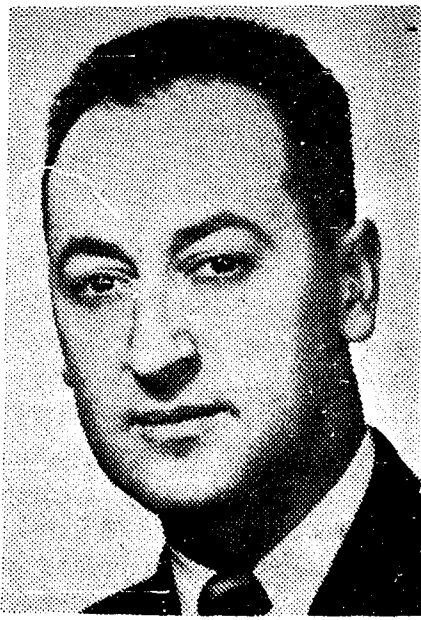
According to Mrs. Alice Scanlan, librarian in charge of the general circulation desk, "very few instructors return their books exactly on time. They are very busy, become involved in other things, and often forget the books."

However, Mrs. Scanlan stressed that the small number of faculty book loans makes the question of professors' overdue books not a pressing one for the library. Day session faculty members borrow about 600 books a month, compared to student loans totalling 5500 volumes monthly.

Although faculty library delinquency is not a major problem

in terms of absolute numbers of books, it is still an irritant of college life, especially to the students.

(Continued on Page 6)



COLLEGE LIBRARIAN Bernard Kreissman says some teachers have abused lending privileges.

Overdue Books

(Continued from Page 5)

ment anxious to get a book held by an instructor.

Faculty members get certain privileges not accorded to students. Instructors may borrow fiction and reserve books for two weeks, and non-fiction books for a month. They are also permitted to go into the stacks in search of a book. Cards signed with the instructor's name and department complete the check-out.

The library does not always follow up overdue books promptly. As Mrs. Scanlan stated, "We are extremely busy and so have developed the process of sending students overdue notices first. Since they have to pay fines, and the faculty members don't, we try to mail their cards first." When there is a "breather," she added, the library sends out cards to delinquent faculty members.

The cards are followed by letters after several weeks, with mixed results, according to Mrs. Scanlan.

The final step takes place during the summer when the library revises its records, and sends out "inventory" letters requesting the return of all books by the first day of the term.

Mrs. Scanlan noted that "a couple of hundred" of these diplomatically-worded letters are dispatched to faculty members holding long-due books. Most overdue books are recovered this way.

The library is virtually powerless to recover a book when the "inventory" letter is ignored. Head College librarian Dr. Bernard Kreissman '48 said that "we have no recourse to police action. We rely on the professors to return their own books."

Both Dr. Kreissman and Mrs. Scanlan referred to several "recalcitrant" instructors who keep books out for two or three years as presenting "special problems to be dealt with individually." Neither librarian cared to single out any professor or particular department for criticism, stating only that the worst offenders were dealt with as their cases occurred.

If student demand for a book is particularly high, the library resorts to a special method of retrieving the volume. "We send the student himself to the instructor to ask for the book, and this usual-

ly produces good results," Mrs. Scanlan said. "No one will keep a book out too long if he knows it is badly needed by the students."

An informal poll revealed that there are no official departmental policies concerning library use and overdue books. History Chairman, Professor Joseph Wisan, said that "each department member is responsible for his own books, and the conscientious consideration to return them on time."

Prof. Hopes to Use A 'Personal Touch' On European Visit

Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science), who will pursue his study of Communism in Eastern Europe this summer, has once again asked the aid of students with relatives in Communist countries.

In 1960, before Professor Hendel left for a tour of the Soviet Union, he asked students with relatives in the USSR to find out if the relatives were willing to meet with the Professor when he visited their region. Many agreed to the idea and Professor Hendel found the visits so enlightening that he will try them again this summer.

Professor Hendel, the former head of the Political Science Department, plans to visit Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. He originally planned to spend the summer viewing Russia once again, and was even awarded a grant to finance his trip, but then learned that foreigners are no longer permitted to tour the country by automobile.

CITIES TO BE VISITED

- Hungary . . . Gyor, Budapest, Debrecen
- Roumania . . . Oradea, Cluj, Brasov, Ploesti, Bucharest
- Bulgaria . . . Tronovo, Plovdiv, Sofia
- Yugoslavia . . . Belgrade, Sarajevo, Dubrovnik

Professor Hendel's first Russian junket was by auto and he planned to use a car again this summer. His wife will accompany him.

Students who wish to respond to Professor Hendel's query and who are unavailable during his office hours, are asked to write him at 351 W. 24 Street, NY 11, or to call him at UK-9-9988. He has asked students, however, to first write to their relatives to obtain consent to the plan. —Koppel

Seats

(Continued from Page 5)

take. "The first day I sit next to the prettiest girl in the room, then I stay there all term," one student said. "I guess it's funny because the pretty girls always seem to sit in the same place."

How do professors deal with this fairly complicated phenomenon of where students scat themselves? Some teachers take the easy way out by arranging the students in alphabetical order, while some prefer the challenge of figuring out who's who by trying to memorize their students' names.

Flights

The following flights have been added to this summer's SG Flight to Europe program:

Flight AP to Paris, leaving June 19 and returning Sept. 9 (\$339), Flight DX to London, leaving July 10 and returning Aug. 7 (\$310), Flight S to London, leaving Aug. 9 and returning Sept. 10 (\$310).

Flights A, B, and D to London have been sold out.

1943 April 19 1963 20th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

"... THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN, fearful picture of the Ghetto wrapped in the flaming reflection of fire; immense clouds of smoke winding their way across the ghetto; the rattling of machine-guns, the roaring of cannons, the thundering of heavy artillery, the explosion of land-mines, the crash of collapsing buildings, and in the midst of all this—our people. No master of pen, brush or sound is capable of reproducing the stupendous events that transpired before our eyes..."

(From a report sent out of Nazi-occupied Warsaw, through underground channels, by the Jewish Labor Bund in 1943.)

JOIN US

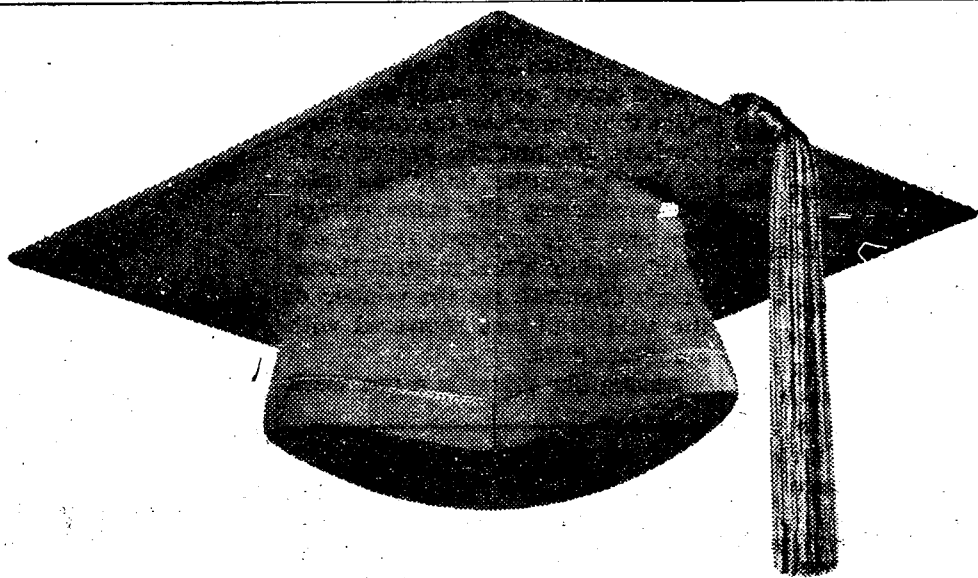
at 97th Street and Amsterdam Avenue
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 5 P.M.

For Street Procession to the GHETTO MEMORIAL STONE
(Riverside Park at 83rd Street)

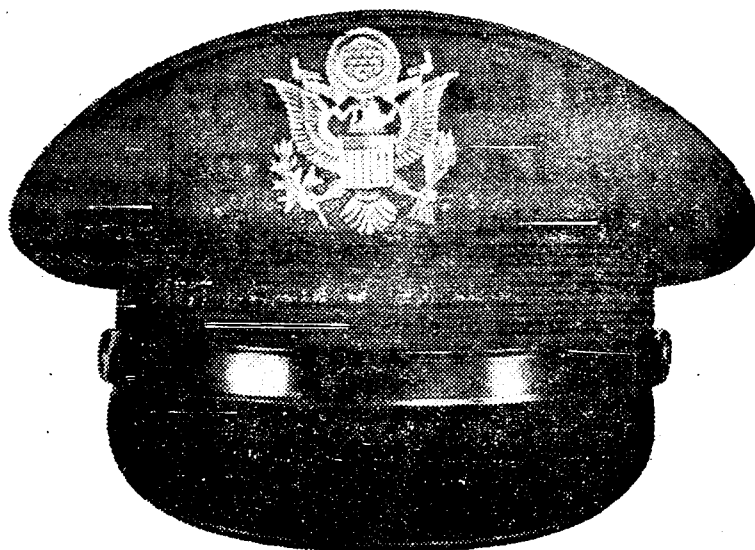
and at the STATLER-HILTON HOTEL
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 7 P.M.

The heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the Six Million Jews massacred by the Nazis must never be forgotten!

Jewish Labor Committee, Trade Unions, Workmen's Circle, Jewish Labor Bund, United Jewish Survivors of Nazi-Persecution



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

Gallagher Assists in Forming Citizen's Group for Free Cuba

By Bob Rosenblatt

President Buell Gallagher was one of a group of 41 prominent citizens which last Wednesday launched a Citizen's Committee for a Free Cuba.

In a declaration of purposes, the Committee announced it would initiate a national discussion of the Cuba problem and the measures that must be taken to put an end to the Cuban Communist regime.

At his press conference yesterday Dr. Gallagher declined to comment on the Committee's policy concerning the invasion of Cuba

by the United States or a group of Cuban exiles. Speaking "on a personal basis" Dr. Gallagher said "I would give a congenial response to President Kennedy's suggestion that Cuba be surrounded by a wall of dedicated men, and that efforts be made to achieve social reform and to increase democracy for all of Latin America."

W O W!

WHAT A FILM FESTIVAL — PART I —

- Apr. 17-19 HENRY V and THE RED SHOES
- Apr. 20-23 THE TRUTH and LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
- Apr. 24-26 THE BICYCLE THIEF and A NOUS LA LIBERTE
- Apr. 27-31 LA DOLCE VITA and LAST YEAR at MARIENBAD
- May 1-3 BALLAD OF A SOLDIER and A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

- May 4-7 THE BLUE ANGEL (Original Version) Marlene Dietrich - Emil Jannings and AREN'T WE WONDERFUL
- May 8-10 GRAND ILLUSION and Stanley Kubak's PATHS OF GLORY
- May 11-14 Eisenstein's POTESKIN One of the 10 Best of all time and ALEXANDER NEVSKY
- May 15-17 GREAT EXPECTATIONS and THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT

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Netmen Up Against Wall In Search for Met Crown

The College's netmen, who as a result of their 6-3 loss to Adelphi find themselves with their backs pushed hard against the wall in their race for the Met Conference title, take on the always tough Brooklyn Kingsmen on Saturday at the Finley Courts at 10.

"If we don't win this one, then we might as well forget about the title," Joel Duvinsky said, typifying the team's feelings on the match. They have a tough foe in Brooklyn . . . and they know it.

The visitors will be led by returning stars Steve Rubin, and Bennie Gibbs. The latter, doubles as an all-America soccer forward, when not on the tennis courts.

Despite the return of the two Kingsmen stars, the Beavers are highly optimistic about the match. Coach Harry Karlin believes "It's going to be up to the doubles whether we win or lose." This makes the team's chances appear good as the doubles teams have been very successful this year. Co-captain Bernie Wasserman, and Al Loss have been especially successful with a 3-0 record.

The netmen must win this match because of their loss to Adelphi. The Beavers played well in this match, but the Panthers, a perennial Met powerhouse, were just too strong for them. The team lost the first two singles, but a victory by Ken Wunsch raised some hopes, before the defeat dashed them to the ground. This loss was especially felt by the team members because last year's close 5-4 loss to Adelphi knocked them into a second place finish in Conference play.



CO-CAPTAIN Karl Otto has played well in the tennis team's four dual meets this season.

However, the players rebounded well to beat Pratt 9-0, and Iona 6-3. The Iona match was tougher than expected, but the team rose to the occasion, with clutch victories by Richie Gowing, Marty Deitch, and Mike Seiden leading the way.

So far this year Ken Wunsch leads the team with a 3-0 record, followed by co-captains Karl Otto, 2-2, and Bernie Wasserman, 1-2, who have also played very well in the early going, although their records do not truly reflect it.

Karlin is not planning any drastic lineup changes at this time, and with six matches to go the Beavers appear to be in excellent shape for their title attempt . . . if they can only get by Brooklyn. —Woodard

Leshnick Leads Lacrossemen

(Continued from Page 8)

plays defense." A few moments later after a sparkling defensive maneuver by the lanky Leshnick, a sullen Cadet said, "Wow, what defense," in a rather silent tribute.

The combination of Mueller and "Johnny O" has been responsible for most of the team's markers this year, with Mueller leading the squad with fourteen points.

Goalie Markoe, seems to have alleviated any fears that may have existed in Coach George Baron's mind about his ability to replace Richie Auster in the Beaver nets. At West Point, Markoe, although not overworked, made many saves bordering on the spectacular. In

one series of plays, he stopped a shot with his head and the rebound with his chest before the defense recovered the ball. While on another occasion, all three starting defensemen were sidelined with penalties, but the speedy netminder, with the help of an excellent makeshift defense, managed to hold the Black Knights scoreless for the thirty seconds.

Prior to the Drexel game, the freshmen will entertain the New York State Maritime Academy's freshmen. Thus far this year, the Baby Beavers have downed Adelphi and bowed to Brooklyn Poly. Lenny Sager leads the team in scoring with 5 goals.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

timistic. "A lot depends on Hill," he said. "I'm going to speak with him later in the week to see if he's okay."

Whether or not the College will enter any of the field events is still uncertain.

In other action, the Beavers will face the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Lewisohn Stadium next Tuesday at 3. Again, injuries will hurt the cindermen. Gene Bartell, who pole vaults, high jumps, broad jumps, and competes in the triple jump event, hurt his back earlier in the year and will probably miss the meet. Last year, Kings Point defeated the Beavers, 88½-50½.

Friedman to Hurl

(Continued from Page 8)

game is still up in the air, since DiBernardo may not be ready.

Friedman, who has worked thirteen innings this year (tops on the staff) shows a 5.56 earned run average and a 1-1 won-lost mark. Grennan dropped a tough 2-1 decision to St. Johns last year and his breaking stuff might very well stifle the big Redmen bats again. Smith, although only a sophomore, has pitched five scoreless frames this season allowing a scant two hits.

However, it seems to make no difference to the St. Johns sluggers who will be on the mound. Four starters are batting better than .350, with center fielder Bob Arnone's .466 leading the pack. Shortstop Ed Brancaccio leads the Met Conference batsmen with a glittering .625 mark.

Should this power begin to exert itself, the Beavers will have to respond with their own bats—or at least those of Bob LoDolce and Bart Frazzita. Second baseman LoDolce heads the diamondmen hitting list with a .379 average, while catcher Frazzita's .360 mark includes a home run and seven runs batted in.

Should these two falter, it will be up to third sacker Arsen Vargebedian (.310) and center fielder Marty Antonelli (.304) to fill in. Ace Redman righthander Joe McGrath, unsoored upon in three league games and a 5-0 overall, is slated to oppose the Beavers in one game. McGrath, who has never lost a collegiate start, has taken up the pitching slack left by last year's mound master Larry Bearnarth who is currently toiling for the Mets.

DiBernardo does not plan any major changes in the lineup which has posted a commendable 5-3 record thus far. However, it is possible that outfielder Lou Henik will be tried at first base in order to gain some more hitting at that position.

"Before the season I knew that first base would be my biggest headache," DiBernardo said. "If Henik can do the job, we'll be set offensively and defensively. Then it remains up to the pitchers."

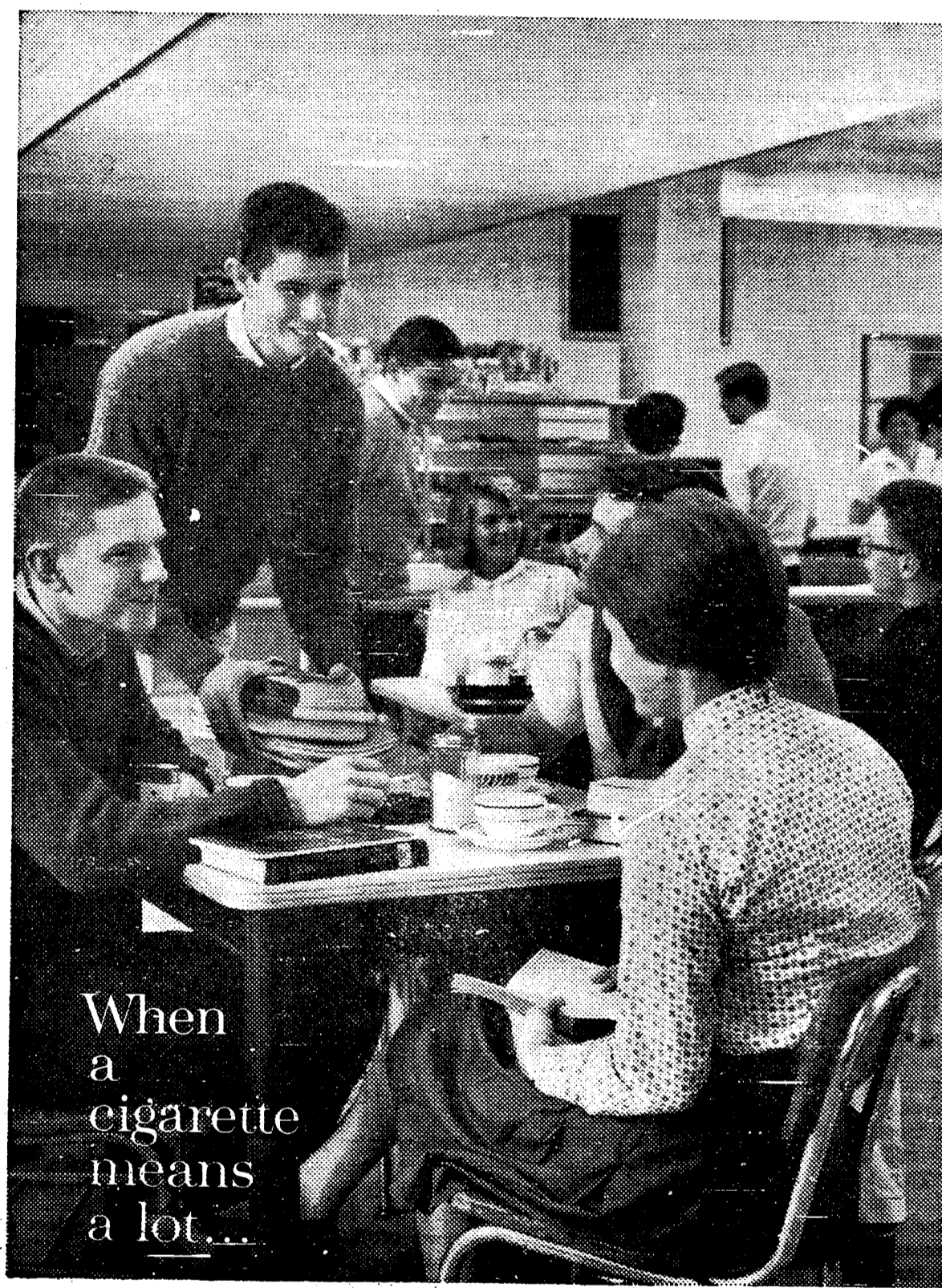
During DiBernardo's absence, the team compiled a respectable 4-3 mark under the able tutelage of Sol Mishkin, who coached the Lavender nine to the Met championship in 1953, the last time they won it.

"You know that whenever you play against St. Johns your pitchers can't afford to make the slightest mistake," DiBernardo continued. "As your pitcher goes, so goes the team."

And if the pitchers don't go well, it's only midseason.

Kickers Meet

Beginning this afternoon at 3, the Soccer Club will begin the first of a series of Friday afternoon practice sessions in Jasper Oval. All members of the club should try to attend, and all non-members who are interested in soccer may also drop around just for "kicks." Among those participating in the workout are past and present College soccer stars Nick Patruno, Mike Pesce, Tony Negovetti, Henry Windischman and Earle Scarlett.



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Beaver Nine Tops Kingsmen, 13-2

DiBernardo Has A Relapse

Beaver baseball coach Al DiBernardo's return to the coaching lines after a month long illness was curtailed after a few minutes on the practice diamond yesterday, but the College nine still managed to down the Brooklyn College Kingsmen, 13-2.

With pitcher Murray Steinfink and manager Peter Sheldon assuming the coaching role, the Beavers bombarded Brooklyn starter Frank Kessler with four runs in the first inning.

With one down, Bob LoDolce singled, Johnny Ippolito drew a pass, Bart Frazzita rapped the ball sharply to left, filling the bases. Walter Paul, the slumping first sacker then lofted a high sacrifice fly to right, knocking in the first run. Marty Antonelli's blooper to center made it 2-0, and with men on first and third, Richie Sol doubled in two runs. On the play, Sol was tossed out at third.

Brooklyn 010 000 10 -2 5 2
CCNY 422 311 0x-13 16 2
Batteries—CALFAPIETRA, Stearn (8),
ada Frazzita, Eig (7); KESSLER, Caton
(2) Gerwin (4), Feldman (7) and Garfin-
kle.



AL DIBERNARDO

It was a bright day for the Beavers as Frazzita (2 for 3), LaDolce (3 for 3), Antonelli (3 for 4) and Sol (4 for 4) bombarded 3 Kingsman hurlers. Two of Sol's shots were homers, with one being an inside the park job, while one of Antonelli's was a three run blast to deepest left center.

No word has been received as to the extent of DiBernardo's relapse, or as to whether he will be ready for tomorrow's twin bill with St. John's.

Redmen to Answer Nine's Question

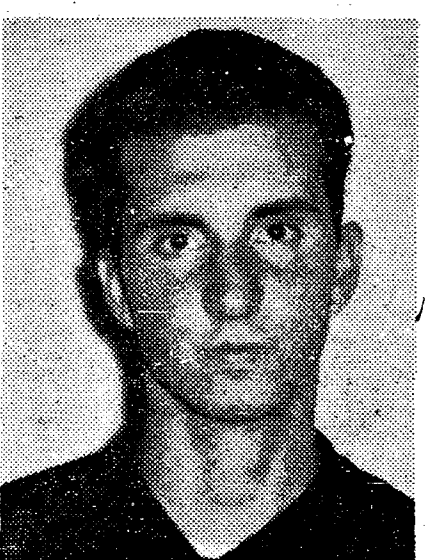
By Ray Corio

Which is the real College baseball team? Is it the team which dropped a twin bill at Hofstra two Saturdays ago? Or is it the club which floored NYU twice last weekend?

It is conceivable that the true identity of the team will be revealed after tomorrow's Met Conference doubleheader at St. Johns. A Beaver victory over the Redmen would go a long way toward proving the Beavers' worth.

Coach Dave Kaiser's Redmen have won eight games this season without a loss, and, as usual, lead the Conference with a spotless 4-0 mark.

"If we can stop their hitters, we've got a good chance of winning at least one game," Beaver coach Al DiBernardo said. The youthful pilot, who, yesterday, suffered a relapse of his month long illness tentatively named Howie Friedman



HOWIE FRIEDMAN has been named to start the first game of Saturday's big double header.

as his starter in the opener. Either Mike Grennan or Howie Smith will go in the nightcap. Of course, the identity of the coach for the

(Continued on Page 7)

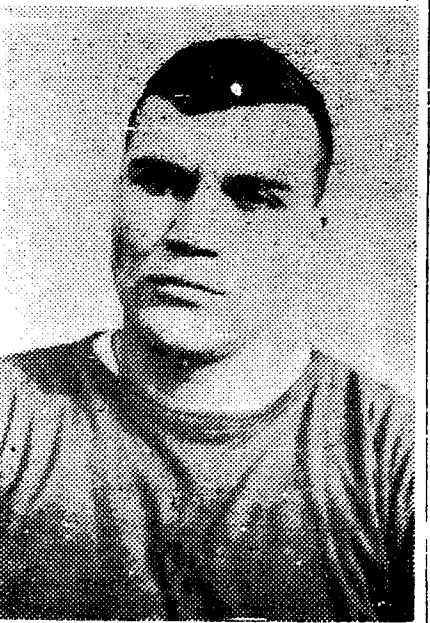
Stickmen to Face Drexel; Seek Third Straight Win

The College's lacrosse team believes in planning ahead. Wednesday, with Lewisohn Stadium pre-empted by a track meet, the stickmen journeyed to watch the Engineers of Stevens Institute engage a visiting team from Lafayette. The Beavers are scheduled to meet both teams during the season, but before then they will have another set of engineering problems to grapple with. This Saturday they face Drexel at Lewisohn Stadium at 2.

Fresh from victories over Adelphi and the West Point "B" teams, the Beavers are hoping to extend their winning streak to 3. After downing the Alumni, they officially opened the season with one-goal losses to New Hampshire and C. W. Post.

Lately, however, things have been looking up. In the last two matches, the Beavers have scored 17 goals (9 and 8), while limiting their opponents to two. "Our attack and defensive teams have been playing together in the last two games," mid-fielder Ted Kostiuk said. "Things are beginning to jell."

The leaders in this movement to togetherness have been defensive captain Harvey Leshnick, goalie Andy Maroe, defenseman Walt "Red" Brown, attack captain Andy Mueller, and attackman Johnny Oestreicher.



ANDY MUELLER leads stickmen attack, with fourteen points in team's first five encounters.

Masters Leads Medley Team In Queens-Iona Relay Meet

By George Kaplan

The word is out and future opponents of the College's track team had better take heed. The cindermen are not to be taken lightly. They are easily the hottest College team since the fencers put their swords in mothballs for the summer.

To date, the track and field artists boast a record of 3-0-1, opening the season with a 70-70 tie with powerhouse Fairleigh Dickinson. Since then they have trounced Montclair, Adelphi, and C.W. Post.

But the real test comes up this weekend at Randall's Island in the Queens-Iona Relays. The cindermen are entered in two of the track events, the Distance Medley, a run with a total distance of two miles, and the One Mile Relay for Collegiate Track Conference members.

Running for the College in the Distance Medley are Bill Casey, (the half-mile), Owen Masters (quarter-mile), Lenny Zane (three-quarters of a mile), and John Bourne, the anchor man, (mile). Masters smashed the Lewisohn Stadium track record for the 440-yard dash in Wednesday's dual meet with C.W. Post. With the field close in the first hundred yards, Masters pulled away with a burst of speed that would have made SuMacLad tremble in fear. He broke the tape in a time of 49.4 seconds breaking the old track

record set in 1958 when Bobby Thomas of Brooklyn College ran the 440 in 49.6. If the College is to place third or better in the Medley, Masters will have to turn in another first-rate performance.

Coach Francisco Castro, noting that such big name teams as Manhattan, Georgetown, and Holy Cross would also be running in the medley said, "We look good on paper, but we'll be running against some good teams. If we run the total distance in under 10:16, we'll place."

In the One Mile Relay for CTC members, Castro's charges should climb higher than a third place berth. Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson are the two teams who were supposed to give the Beavers a lot of trouble in this event. But Iona is gunning for the Big One (the mile relay open to all teams) and FDU is sending its runners into the 440-yd. and 880-yd. events.

But with Bill Hill out of action because of a pulled leg muscle, Castro chose to remain relatively cautious instead of overly op-

(Continued on Page 7)

Coach's Corner

By Jack Rider

This is the third in a series of articles written by the varsity coaches at the college.

Historically the College has participated in competitive swimming as far back as the early years of this century. Those early years saw the College swimming and water polo teams as members of the Ivy League pitting themselves against Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Old alumni will be reminded of such colorful coaches as Lionel McKenzie and Rad MacCormick who brought many Beaver water polo teams to the top in the league, and produced individuals who ably won top honors in swimming and all-America recognition in water polo. McKenzie, a former National Diving Champion, was so versatile that he coached track, cross-country, and football at the College. He was also one of the first men on the physical education staff at the College, arriving here in 1907.

Water polo, in those days played under American rules, was a combination of swimming, wrestling, and general combat in the water, with the referee calling occasional penalties, if in his judgment, loss of life through drowning seemed imminent. And since it was carried on the program as an integral part of the swimming meet, spectator participation was enthusiastic. A glance over head at the ceiling of the pool, still reveals the fixtures from which nets were hung to keep over enthusiastic spectators off the walks during the games. This was erected because of the frequent visitations by these fans, who occasionally joined the fracas in clothes and all.

While never finishing at the top in swimming, both the College and Columbia could usually finish among the league's leaders in water polo, producing some of the all time water polo greats like Al Menskes and Jesse Sobol. The oddest thing about this is the fact that Menskes didn't learn to swim until he got to the College. He was such a tremendous learner however, that he quickly became an all-America goal tender, and at 6-3 and 210 pounds, he was a very rough boy.

Two early members of the coaching staff here at the College, George Meighan and Joe Kennedy are immortalized on plaques in Wingate Gym. Both men were killed in World War I. Meighan had been one of the early winners of the marathon swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook.

The early 1930's witnessed the dissolution of the original Ivy League swimming teams which had been called the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Water polo vanished from the scene and the College, no longer competing with Ivy League teams, went on to field teams against members of the Eastern College Swimming Association, of which it was a charter member and which included Metropolitan rivals like Fordham, NYU, and Manhattan.

World War II saw the formation of the present Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Association of which the Beavers were a charter member, and which by 1964 will have a membership of twelve teams competing in its annual championships. These championships are conducted in a program similar to the NCAA's, featuring a three day meet. Since 1946 the College's teams have won three of these championships and been runner-up in three more.

Today, swimming has truly assumed the status of a major sport and with the high caliber of coaching on the pre-school, public, and high school levels, as well as the tremendous increase in fine record breaking swimmers, the future is extremely bright.

It is to be hoped that the plans for increased physical education facilities which include a pool of championship dimensions may attract athletes and swimmers in the future. However, the writer feels that most athletes of outstanding calibre in the greater New York area who are able to meet the high scholastic entrance requirements now demanded at the College have more and more available to them the choice of entering many fine institutions who look with favor upon athletic achievement, coupled with good scholastic records as an important ingredient to be sought for in candidates applying for admission. Let's face it, any outstanding athlete with a high scholastic record has lots of chances for obtaining grants in aid at any college of his choice.

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