

News of the World Pp. 3

SPORTS
PROFILES

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

SEE
PAGE
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Vol. 112—No. 4

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

SG BEGINS TUITION STRUGGLE; COMMITTEE MAPS CAMPAIGN



Photo by Koppel

LETTER WRITERS crowd student government's Finley Hall booths as anti-tuition campaign gets underway in earnest. Students are sending anti-tuition messages to Legislators of both major parties.

By Clyde Haberman

Yesterday's inauguration of a letter-writing campaign at the College opened a new front in the battle against tuition at the City University.

The latest episode in the tuition fight began Thursday when blue and white buttons with the motto, "Our Position No Tuition," were sold on the campus by Student Government. According to SG Secretary Adele Schreiberstein '65, the 10-cent button is designed to earn a nickel profit for SG with the proceeds going to cover the cost of stationery for a letter-writing campaign.

"We can possibly stretch the profit to also cover the cost of busses for the trip to Albany," Miss Schreiberstein added.

The letter-writing campaign began yesterday when a booth was set up opposite 152 Finley, to in-

(Continued on Page 6)

May you be cursed to ride on evil-tempered thrice-humped camels, and may all your oases dry up if you do not appear at the first CAMPUS candidates class today at 12:30 in 201 Downer.

Those two noble warriors of the Bronx deserts, erstwhile Sheikhs Harvey and Vic, will be on hand to initiate you into the Eastern mysteries of CAMPUS journalism. Remember, infidels, 201 Downer at 12:30.



Burns Police Vote to Take 10c Pay Hike

By Roberta Nusim

A new three-year contract settlement between the Burns Guards and the William J. Burns International Detective Agency was accepted by members of the International Union of Police and Protection Employees Monday night.

About 40 guards at the College are members of the Union, which was organized last year.

Contract

The contract calls for a 25¢ wage package, a company paid welfare plan and establishment of grievance procedures. Under the contract, the 1,800 guards covered by the union will get a 10¢ an hour increase, with additional 6¢ increases in each of the next two years.

Starting wages will be raised to \$1.30 an hour for full-time guards and \$1.25 for part-time guards. Time and a half for work over 40 hours and double time for holiday work will be enforced.

Lament

"I don't see how they could have agreed on that settlement," one Burns guard at the College lamented right after learning of the contract acceptance. "It's a bum deal; we've been sold out again; I can't understand how the majority could have been swayed to accept it. We figure that \$1.25 is coolie wages," he continued. He prophesized that "there'll be some hell raising" at the next union meeting.

At the present time, wages for regular guards range from \$1.19 an hour to \$1.48. Corporals can go as high as \$1.50, sergeants up to \$1.53 and captains can receive a top salary of \$1.55. Part-time guards currently receive \$1.15.

Group Sets Albany Trip

The recently-formed Legislators and Citizens Committee for Free Tuition in the City Colleges will "march on Albany March 11, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

The "march" of buses filled with citizens, legislators, and labor union officials, was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the group's executive committee. March 11 is the date when at-

(Continued on Page 6)

Council Attacks 'OP' On 'Editorialization'

Student Council last night censured "Observation Post" for "undue editorialization" in a news story on last week's council meeting.

MDC Loses Board Plea On Publicity

By Bob Weisberg

The Student Activities Board voted Monday to suspend the publicity privileges of the Marxist Discussion Club because of a major violation of publicity regulations.

According to Richard Schweidel '63, SAB Publicity Chairman, two students had witnessed the distribution of unauthorized and unrecorded flyers in front of Finley Hall and at the main gate to the South Campus. Although the Board left the door open for an indefinite suspension, it "requested" that Schweidel limit it to four weeks.

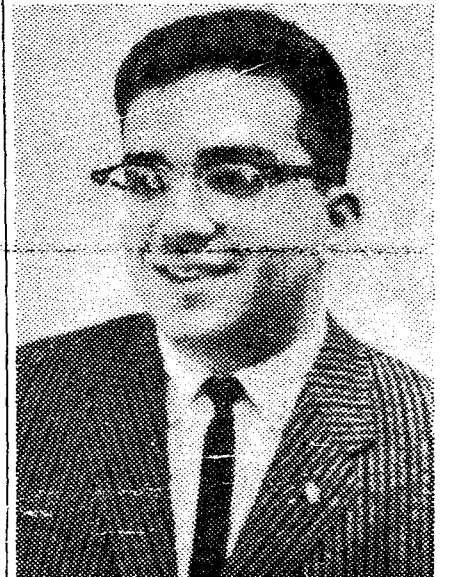
Not Spontaneous

Schweidel maintained that this could not have been a spontaneous act with only a few flyers involved. "According to the witnesses," he said, "several hundred were being distributed, and we assume that only members of the MDC would have the facilities to

(Continued on Page 10)

The motion, introduced by School Affairs Committee chairman Bob Marcus '63 stated: "OPs allegations against the Student Council and its leadership were of the nature of news commentary rather than news reporting without the proper labeling of these views as such."

The mandate of the resolution, (Continued on Page 5)



BOB MARCUS

Board of Advisors



BOARD OF ADVISORS, chaired by Dean Willard F. Blaesser (extreme right), restored Lewisohn Lounge to BBC on Monday.

By Joe Berger

The Finley Center Board of Advisors reversed an earlier decision Monday and restored the right to broadcast music in Lewisohn Lounge to the Beaver Broadcasting Club.

By a unanimous decision the Board will let the BBC broadcast "soft, background music" in the Lounge in addition to using Room 217 Finley for music, spoken tapes, and experimental programs. Though the BBC has been using Lewisohn until now, this would have ceased when 217 would have been wired and readied for broadcasting, as a

result of the Board's decision last spring to stop broadcasting in the lounges.

Ira Bloom '64 a member of the Board says that the apparent reversal resulted out of a "change in mood of the time." Last year when the Board decided to keep BBC out of the lounges completely, I think it had acted a little too hastily because it was acting under a mood caused by the BBC's broadcasting of a controversial tape of a Communist speaker," Bloom said.

"Now the issue has been con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Club Programs For the Term

By Ines Martins

Birth control, careers, the House Unamerican Activities Committee, Marx, and Cuba are a small sample of the smorgasboard of topics to be discussed during Thursday club meetings this term.

The Young Conservative Club will present Dr. Edward Annis, President of the American Medical Association to "Speak Against Medicare." The club will also present a Ukrainian film, "The Army of the Damned," dealing with Communism.

Operation Abolition

"Challenge of Ideas" the official United States Government anti-communist film, will be featured by the WBAI Club. The club will also show "Operation Abolition," the controversial HUAC documentary, and "Operation Correction," prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union as an answer to the HUAC film.

WBAI also hopes to get speaker (Continued on Page 8)

SAB

Election of permanent chairman of the newly-formed Student Activities Board publicity subcommittee will take place at next Monday's SAB meeting. All interested students must attend that meeting.

French

The college's first French magazine, "Points de Vue", will be on sale next Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19.

The publication, entirely in French, consists of literary criticism. The articles were contributed by students and teachers in the Department of Romance languages.

Copies will cost 25 cents and will be sold opposite room 152 in Finley Center.

I Dig
Phi Sig

FREE CIGARETTES

ONE DAY ONLY

THIS FRIDAY, FEB. 15
L & M, or Chesterfield

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Get one pack free

Your Cost:

- REGULAR — 18¢ per pack
- KING — 18.8¢ per pack
- FILTER — 19¢ per pack

Sale starts 9 a.m.

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Put a Feather
in your cap
GO

Phi Tau Alpha Sorority Rush

FEB. 14, 12-2

Room 438 F



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Truaz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to experte about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

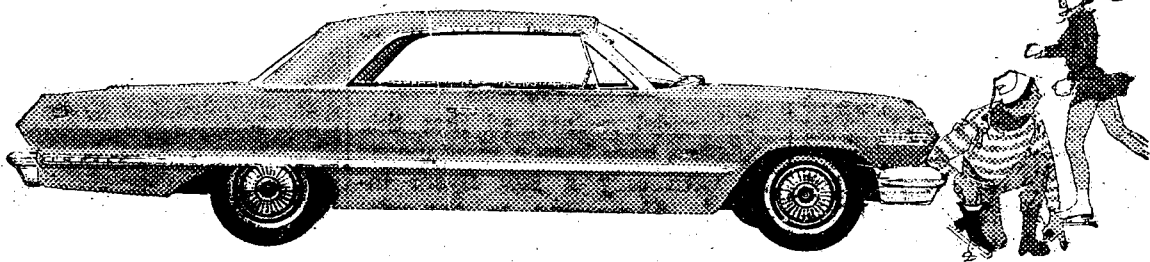
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

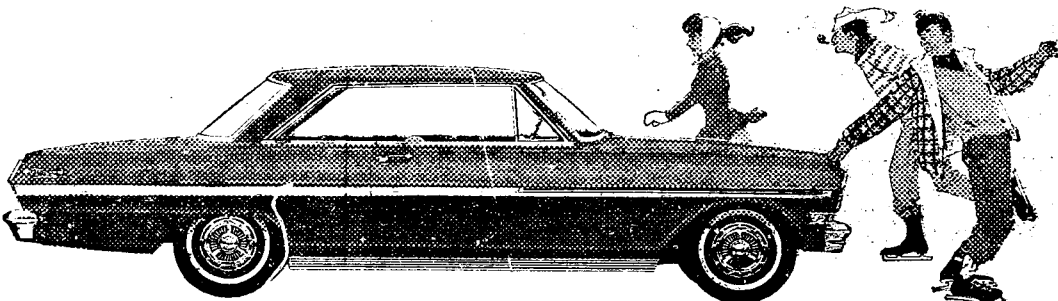


Keeps Going Great

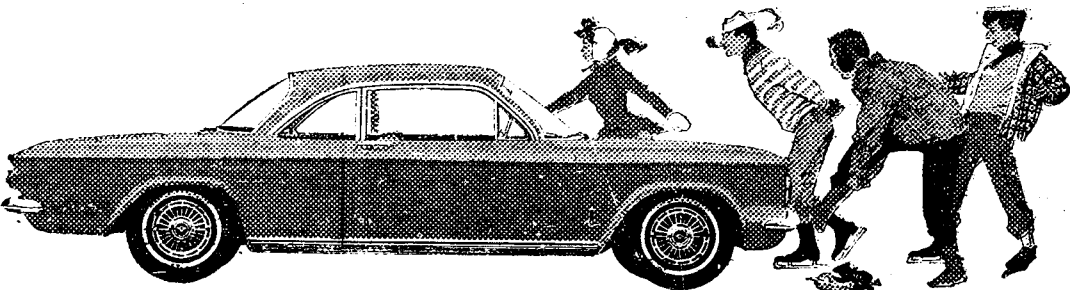
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



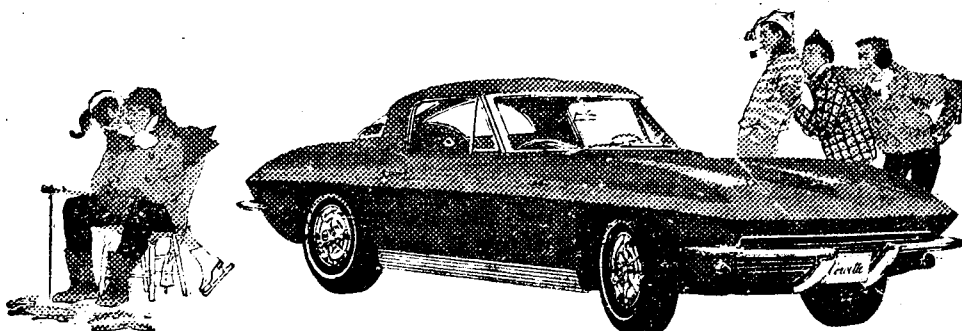
JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's

THE CAMPUS

Thursday, February 14, 1963

THE CAMPUS

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British To Provide Seamen For Polaris Missile Subs

By Drew Middleton

PARIS, Feb. 12 — The British Government, reliable sources said today, will go beyond its original commitment under the Nassau Pact and is prepared to provide trained personnel or port facilities for submarines of the North Atlantic Polaris Squadron.

The initial British commitment was the contribution, first, of part of its V-bomber force, armed with nuclear missiles and, second, of submarines armed with Polaris missiles, for which Britain would provide warheads.

In their support of the concept of a multi-national nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the British have now made it known that they would be willing to contribute seamen and port facilities for this force.

This is expected to give further impetus to the establishment of NATO's nuclear force. In the present stage of the alliance's development as a strategic power with political influence, the measure also is expected to emphasize the importance of interdependent forces in contrast to France's proposed independent atomic force.

Originally, NATO provided Europe's conventional shield and the US the nuclear sword. A multi-national nuclear force will give NATO a sword of its own, although it is conceded it will be months, perhaps years, before this



HAROLD MACMILLAN

sword is forged and tempered. The British hope their action will demonstrate to European members of NATO and of the Common Market that they are, despite President De Gaulle's statements to the contrary, "Good Europeans."

For the total British efforts in both fields ultimately will be greater than that made by any other European member of the Alliance.

Arms Conference Resumes; Russians Hit Foreign Bases

GENEVA, Feb. 13 — The disarmament conference resumed today, with the Russians playing a variation on an old theme. They proposed the renunciation of the use of foreign territories for stationing or servicing nuclear weapons delivery systems, including Polaris submarines.

The Soviet Union had long urged the elimination of foreign bases. Today Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the Soviet negotiator, submitted a four-point draft declaration that would drastically alter the United States' strategic concept of dispersing its vast nuclear strength around the world.

Kuznetsov, a Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, did not refer to the reported U.S. plans to withdraw outmoded medium-range ballistic missiles from Italy and Turkey and station Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean.

But it is "completely unfounded," he said, to present the substitution of Polaris submarines for land-based missile as a "solution of the problem of foreign rocket bases."

The Soviet proposal was made after William C. Foster, the U.S. delegate, told the conference that the number of international on-site inspections to police a nuclear test-ban treaty must correspond to the scientific capabilities of verifying



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

suspicious events. Without knowing the major characteristics of an inspection system, Foster said, it is impossible to tell "whether 10 inspections, for example, will be necessary or, indeed, whether any number, however large, would have any significance."

Foster, director of the United States arms control and disarmament agency, read a message from President Kennedy saying the prospects of getting a test-ban treaty now "seem somewhat more encouraging" because of the Soviet acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection.

"But very important questions

remain to be worked out," the President warned.

Joseph G. Godber, British Minister of State, criticized the new Soviet proposal as a "political maneuver" designed to favor the Communist's military alliance because it had a large land mass.

Godber recommended, instead, the West's proposals for a 30 per cent cut in all weapons in a first stage of disarmament as a more equitable procedure.

There was no comment from the U.S. delegation, but a Western spokesman said the United States agreed with Godber's comments.

The fact that Godber reacted so quickly led Kuznetsov to complain that the Soviet proposal merited more than off-hand views. It should be discussed by the conference, the Soviet delegate said.

The Soviet proposal would have the signatories undertake, within a period of time to be agreed on, the following measures:

—Dismantling of foreign bases for submarines carrying nuclear weapons and renunciation of the use of foreign ports for such submarines.

—Withdrawal from foreign ports of aircraft carriers with planes armed with nuclear weapons.

—Dismantling of foreign missile bases and withdrawal to their national territory any missiles with a range of 1,500 kilometers (935 miles) and their nuclear warheads.

Labor Party Raps French Blackball

By James Feron

LONDON, Feb. 12—A heated two-day debate in the House of Commons on Britain's frustrated attempt to join the Common Market ended with a bitter Labor attack on the Government for "duplicity, deception and double dealing."

George Brown, deputy leader of the Labor Party, drew laughter from most MP's when he spoke of Britain's "slap in the face in Paris, the order of the boot in Brussels, and a kick in the Bahamas just to make sure."

The Government, he declared, has been "humiliated time after time in a fashion which leaders of this country have not had to tolerate for a thousand years."

He added, amid opposition cheers: "Their only reply was to stop Princess Margaret going to raise funds for the British Hospital in Paris."

Brown said the nation has shared and resented every humiliation the Prime Minister has suffered. But the people of Britain, he said, do not want to reply "in the way in which one old man is rude to another old man about who led whom up the garden at Rambouillet—they want action to restore Britain's strength."

Back Africa War

By Robert Conley

The third Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Conference has ended in unanimous support for the use of violence in South Africa.

Amid cheers and applause, the 400 delegates from 60 countries simultaneously condemned Britain and France for "persisting" in supplying arms and military equipment to the South African government.

Support for resorting to violence as a means of ending South Africa's white-supremacy policies was among the 27 resolutions approved at end of the week-long solidarity conference here on the slopes of Kilimanjaro in northern Tanganyika.

At the same time the conference called for an economic boycott of Portugal for what was termed her "Fascist brutality" in Angola and Mozambique.

It also attacked Israel as a "dangerous tool of neocolonialism" and assailed the United Nations as a "vehicle for American imperialism."

Other resolutions pledged "moral and material support to the African people of southern Rhodesia, demanded that the United States return Okinawa to Japan and called for immediate dismantling of the U.S. space tracking station on Zanzibar.

In nearly every resolution the tone was that of invective and the enemy was the U.S.

Two thirds of the delegates were either from Communist countries or were leaders of Communist parties and organizations in their countries.

One resolution hailed the "glorious victory" of Cuba over the U.S. Another saw the fighting in South Vietnam as a "just cause of national liberation against United States imperialism."

But the conference sidestepped the touchy issue of Communist China's invasion of India. It quashed an Indian demand for a resolution urging Peking to accept "without reservation" Colombo proposals for settling the border dispute.

It decided instead merely to express its appreciation of efforts of the six nations at the recent Colombo conference to "create conditions" for the peaceful settlement of the differences.

On South Africa, the conference specifically supported a "resolution of the African people of South Africa to add violence to their methods of struggle" against the government's policy of apartheid, or apartness—the complete and irrevocable separation of the white and black races.

Resolutions were adopted last night in the conference's crowded final moments that resulted in Tanganyika, as the host country, trying to separate herself from the attacks on Israel and the U.N.

Soviets Announce Eagerness To Settle Rift with Chinese

By Theodore Shabad

The Soviet Communist Party declared today that it was prepared to meet with the Chinese Communists "at any level and at any time" to discuss ideological differences.

The party offer, contained in an editorial article of Pravda, the Party newspaper, appeared to open the way for a confrontation of the two adversaries, whose public debate has virtually split the Communist camp.

Pravda's long statement made it clear that the proposed meeting would be designed to "create better conditions" for a general conference of all Communist Parties on such issues as present-day political tactics toward the West and the Parties' attitude toward distinctive Communist systems like Yugoslavia's.

Evidently a reply to a recent editorial in Jen Min Jih Pao, the Chinese Party organ, the Soviet

statement represented a further conciliatory step in the debate between the two parties, in which each side has called for unity and accused the other of departing from "true" Marxism-Leninism.



PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV

Freshmen

All freshmen interested in writing for the freshman newspaper, now being organized, should place their programs in letterbox XYZ in the Student Government Office, Room 151 Finley.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

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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

Opinion

Yesterday's Student Council resolution censuring "Observation Post" is a striking example of the delicate complexities of the relationship between the student governing body and a free student press.

Council's right to express its opinion on any school issue, ranging from the cafeterias to the newspapers, is and must remain inviolate.

Once this principle is established, Council must be reminded that it is treading on very thin ice. There is only a thin line between expression of opinion and attempts at censorship under the guise of "mandatory improvements" in newspaper functioning.

The key word for the future is that often-abused, but still valid concept of "responsibility." Only exercise of this desirable trait on the part of both Student Council and the publications can assure continued freedom of the press at the College.

We Get Letters

The catchword for today is "Get out there and write." Student Government has set up letter-writing booths opposite 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall. This may represent the last opportunity for students here to let their legislators know how the College feels on the question of tuition.

A flood of letters to State Senators, State Assemblymen, and Governor Rockefeller may provide the necessary impetus to push the mandate-restoration bills over the top to legislative victory.

Another obligation for all opponents of tuition at the College is the purchase of an anti-tuition button from the SG booths or SG roving salesmen. For the mere price of ten cents each, every student can obtain the banner of the free-tuition cause. Profits from button sales will be used to finance the letter-writing campaign and the bus trip to Albany.

The tuition battle has now begun in earnest. The free mandate bills will reach their crucial legislative test early in March. Surely it is not too great an imposition to ask each student to sacrifice a little money and less time to affirm his support of free tuition. If the buttons and letters succeed in staving off the expected \$400 tuition charge, they will be the best investments ever made by College students.

Silly Symphony

As a result of Monday's decision of the Finley Center Board of Advisors, the Beaver Broadcasting Club will continue to pipe its popular musical programs into Lewisohn Lounge.

The Board's action reversed its own decision of May, 1962 that the BBC broadcasting outlet be restricted to 217 Finley. This would have constituted a virtual death sentence for an organization with a long record of service to the student body. Happily, the Board of Advisors saw the hastiness of its previous mandate, and unanimously reversed it.

The result of Monday's meeting provided the finishing touches to what now must be considered a "silly symphony" of charges and countercharges. The BBC last term filed numerous appeals, circulated petitions, and vigorously protested attempts to cut down on its broadcasting outlets. Members of the administration of the Finley Center maintained with equal vigor that 217 was being re-wired for the BBC, and that the Club had to obey the Board of Advisors' order to leave the lounges.

The Board's new policy also provides for the nearly completed wiring of 217. That room will be available for BBC broadcasts of both musical shows and discussion tapes. Lewisohn lounge will be reserved for strictly musical presentations. Those students who fancy absolute silence will have Bittenweiser lounge for study, meditation, and other non-musical uses.

Applause is the only appropriate response to the Board's latest decision. Yet one wonders why it took that body so long to see the light or, more appropriately, to hear the music.

Club Notes

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

AICHE

Will hold a membership meeting and present Prof. H. List to speak on "The Chemical Engineer in Industry" in H163. AMERICANA INSTITUTE OF

ARCHITECTS

A report on the American Institute of Architects convention in Washington D.C. will be given in Shepard 125. Executives meet at 12:15.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

All members must attend discussion of Constitution, Magazines and Term activities in 207 Shepard.

AIAA

Will present two films dealing with the Strategic Air Command and the history of naval aviation in 303 Cohen library. All are welcome.

AEROPAGUS

Will hold a meeting in 212 Wagner at 12:15.

ART SOCIETY

Will hold an important organizational meeting in Eisner 101c.

BAITIC SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting in 123 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE

Will hold a Student-Faculty Tea in Bittenweiser Lounge (131 Finley). All are welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting in 212 Wagner at 12:15.

BEAVER BROADCASTERS' CLUB

Will give assignments for engineers and announcers. All members must attend. 332 Finley New members invited.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will present a color film showing emergency treatment of "Acute Abdominal Injuries" in 308 Shepard. (Applications for membership must be filed by Friday, Feb. 15).

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Presente deux films: La Normandie de Flaubert et Lumiere. Wagner 106.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will present Rev. Larry Walder speaking on "Man and His Superstitions" at 12:15 121 Finley. All are invited.

CLASS OF '63

Elections will be held to fill two council seats and Newsletter's staff. Committee will be organized and chairman appointed. 306 Finley.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Will hold elections in 302 Downer. All are invited to join the club.

CLUB TO ABOLISH HUAC

Endorses this meeting to consider the Anti-Tuition Question, and urges all members to attend.

CONSERVATIVE ACTION PARTY

Will meet to plan the term's program and elect officers in 225 Wagner.

CORE

Will meet at 4:00 in 212 Finley. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB

The Bernard M. Baruch School German Club will present the first act of Gerhart Hauptmann's socialist drama DIE WEIBER (The Weavers) in 440 Finley Hall. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

DRAMSOC

Will hold a special meeting for all members in 428 Finley. New members welcome.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

Membership meeting in 204 Klapper.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will meet at 12:15. All members are urged to attend. 239 Goldmark. New members are invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Will hold a tea from 12 to 2 in 214 Finley.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Prof. St Schaffel will lecture on his experiences in Labrador, in 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Presents Osmond K. Frazakel from the American Civil Liberties Union speaks on "Recent Trends in Civil Liberties in the U.S. Supreme Court" in 212 Wagner.

HPA

"Come and Be our Valentine" at the semi-annual committee rush. House plan lounge 327 Finley from 12-2.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meets in 345 Finley for a Bible study. A regular weekly Bible study is held on Fridays at 1:00 P.M. in 304 Finley.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB

Urges all members to attend the anti-tuition meeting in 217 Finley.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Business meeting in 109 Shepard.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Will meet briefly at 12:15 in 350 Finley. Members should be prepared to introduce "Once Upon a Mattress" to the various student organizations.

NAACP

Reverend Richard Hildebrand, newly-elected President of the New York Branch of the NAACP, speaking in 202 Wagner. All are invited.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Meets in 214 Shepard. New members welcome.

PHI EPSILON PI

Informative and entertaining lecture by Dr. Allard A. Paul of the Biology Dept. on "Fragmancy Destiny." At 208 Convent Ave. (at 141 St.) at 12:30.

PROMETHEAN

Will hold a workshop for old and new members. A symposium will be held on the current issue of Prometheus. Manuscripts will be returned. 331 Finley.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Organizational meeting in 210 Harris. New members welcome.

(Continued on Page 7)

OBSERVER

So many people have written demanding to know what excesses go on in Washington after dark that it has been necessary to retain the notorious double agent, Otto Upjohn to infiltrate and report on a typical Washington reception. His report follows:

After closing eyes and choosing at random from list of 23 crashable receptions being held on a typical night last week, I appeared at the New Madison Hotel's press reception to celebrate its opening. Decorously attired ("in deference to the sensibilities of its patrons, the management of the Madison reserves the right to insist that its guests be decorously attired," the press notices had cautioned), I proceeded to the mezzanine trying to look as much as possible like the press.

Following ears towards source of noise, sighted 50 or 60 people crushing each other at entrance to a black ceilinged, oblong cavern. Progress barred by nervous looking fellow, obviously a public relations man on look out for famous press personalities and off-duty bellboys in mufti trying to sneak a free martini.

"Upjohn of the Times," I said. "Glad you could make it, Mr. Uggstein," he said, inviting me to sign guest book and introducing himself by name that sounded like "Brrmm Shrrmmn." Two things immediately obvious: (1) Task of keeping off-duty bellboys from crashing typical Washington reception is impossible; (2) Everybody you meet at typical Washington reception is named "Brrmm Shrrmmn."

Found myself in tow behind second public relations man determined to introduce me to a public relations man who would introduce Suzy Parket, actress, model, "press hostess" for evening. Bullied our way through mob jamming entrance to oblong cavern. Very dark inside. Sense of suffocation intense among masses of dimly seen bodies milling herdlike in search of bar. Very difficult to breathe due to dense layers of cigarette smoke.

Introduced to third relations man. "Mr. Brrmm Shrrmmn, this is Mr. Otterbein of Time. Introduce him to our press hostess."

Asked Brrmm Shrrmmn what a "press hostess" did. "Who knows?" he shrugged. "They come here and they stand around like this." Asked him why Miss Parket had chosen to be "press hostess" for the affair. Brrmm Shrrmmn laughed and laughed and laughed. "I paid her a thousand bucks and she came down here, that's why," he said.

"Suzy, Suzy!" Brrmm Shrrmmn said, "meet Mr. Woodbine of Time." Found myself eyeball to eyeball with tall, handsome redhead wearing gown said to have been modeled on a Dolly Madison original. "This is the Closest Dolly Madison gown we could get," said Brrmm Shrrmmn. "Cost us 500 bucks at Hattie Carnegie."

Confronted by beautiful woman, yielded to impulse to make clever conversation. Asked Suzy if she felt more chic wearing Dolly Madison gown than she did in Diors or Balenciagas. "This is a hostess gown that's meant to be worn at home," she said, "and in this crowd people keep stepping on it."

Suddenly felt alienated, lonely, hungry, in need of drink, full of strangers' cigarette smoke. Same symptoms I experienced when last attended typical Washington reception several years ago.

Sad to reflect on thousands of people all over town attending typical Washington receptions every night.

—Russell Baker

Mark Twain

By Brooks Atkinson

MOSCOW, FEB. 11—Since B. P. Kanevsky enjoys the books of Mark Twain he is naturally in a jovial frame of mind.

He is a tall, bespectacled bookman with a warm personality and an obliging grin who inhabits a plain office somewhere in the maze of Moscow's Lenin Library. It takes a guide to get there. As chief of the International Book Exchange he has to assemble foreign books in many fields. Moscow's libraries have been exchanging books with American libraries for exactly 100 years, and the Lenin Library now sends Russian books to and receives American books from 216 American institutions. Like bookmen all over the world, Kanevsky consults New York's publishers weekly for the books he would like to have.

The particular subject of Mark Twain arises because Bradley Kelly of King Features Syndicate in New York is enthusiastically promoting exchanges of Mark Twain books. So far Kelly has arranged ten exchanges; they include the libraries in Hannibal, Mo., where Mark Twain grew up; Elmira, N.Y., where his wife lived, and Hartford and Redding, Conn., where he lived at various times. Kanevsky and Kelly maintain a steady correspondence on a lively subject that fascinates both.

In Russia, Mark Twain has been a favorite author for years. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are as familiar to Russians as to Americans. There are more than 100 Russian editions of "Tom Sawyer" alone. No one knows how many thousand scholarly theses on Mark Twain have been written and filed away by Russian Students.

American literary classics are generally well represented in the Lenin Library. There are a lot of Fenimore Cooper books there. Russian children especially regard Cooper stories as wonderful adventure tales in the forests. Last year Melville's "Moby Dick" was published in an edition of 50,000 copies with the powerful Rockwell Kent illustrations. It won the first prize for typographical excellence that year and has been sold out for months. On the other hand, the collection of Henry David Thoreau is comparatively meager, and lays emphasis on his nature writing. The author of "The Necessity of Civil Disobedience" is presumably not a Soviet hero, and will never appear on a Soviet postage stamp, as Mark Twain has.

Russians love Mark Twain, Kanevsky believes, because of his humor, his optimism, his democratic interest in all sorts of people and his love of justice. They have not forgotten that he publicly defended Maxim Gorky who had carelessly come to America with a woman who was not his wife. That was one of our most enjoyable national scandals and Mark Twain pitched in with gusto. Kanevsky is currently harboring a fresh copy of Mark Twain's "Letters From Earth," edited by De Vito and published in New York last Autumn. When he has had time to read the whole of it he may change his belief that Mark Twains was an optimistic writer. But perhaps not. Kanevsky is an optimist. Books on Mark Twain still keep coming to Soviet Russia's Greatest Library.

Drama

The Drama Players will present "Not in Earnest," a musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Auditions for all parts will be held today in the Grand Ballroom from 2-5. The play will be presented on April 26 and 27.

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Council

(Continued from Page 1)

passed 24-1-1, stated: "Student Council asks that Observation Post observe the basic tenets of journalism by refraining from such undue editorialization."

OP editor-in-chief Barbara Schwartzbaum '63 commented, "The performance of tonight's council was evidence of the accuracy of the article."

Miss Schwartzbaum seemed to be referring to incidents in which President Alan Blume '64 ejected three Council members from the chambers for noisiness.

"The Greek Letter," official Interfraternity Council newspaper, was granted \$300 for two issues. Controversy arose when it was revealed that the "Greek Letter" is printed at a non-union publishing shop, in violation of Board of Higher Education rules mandating union labor in all College-connected work.

—Kadragic

Sis Wiley '65

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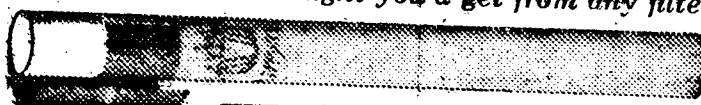
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Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

duce students to write letters to Congressmen believed to be vulnerable to public protest. Stamps and stationary cost a dime, the money going to pay for some of the Albany trip expenses.

"We're trying to get people to write even to legislators out of their district," Miss Schreiberstein said. "We hope the legislators will take non-district letters as representative of the feeling within their district."

Meanwhile, an anti-tuition rally will be held at the Townsend Harris Auditorium on February 21. According to SG President Alan Blume '64, State Senator Joseph P. Zaretski and Assemblyman Melville Abrams have accepted invitations to attend the rally while other attempts are being made to obtain Mayor Wagner.

Approximately fifteen students will travel to Albany, Blume said for a rally to be held March 11 and 12, the same days that the free tuition mandate resolutions are expected to be reported out of committee.

Ted Brown '63, SG Treasurer, announced that he has been in "direct connection" with upstate teachers colleges and student papers to coordinate a letter-writing campaign and a meeting in Albany on March 11.

Tonight, on the WNBC-radio program "Extracurricula," Blume, Brown, former SG treasurer Mel Pell '63, and Professor Stanley Feingold (Political Science) will discuss the trip that Pell and Brown recently made upstate to agitate for free tuition. Arrangements for further moves will also be discussed.

Miss Schreiberstein emphasized the need for a large student turnout in the new campaigns. "Students don't realize," she said, "that if they don't allay the fear of tuition now, they'll have tuition in the fall or in the fall of the following year."

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

tempts will be made to discharge anti-tuition bills from the State Assembly.

Jerry Coleman of the United Hatters Union, head of the ad hoc committee set up to organize the "march," stated that he will coordinate his efforts with the College and all other groups sending delegations to Albany the same day.

Plans once the group arrives in Albany include an outdoor rally opposite the Capitol, and a rally inside the Chancellor's Hall of the State Education building. Some members of the group, including State Senators Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.) and Jerome Wilson (Dem.) will continue their lobbying efforts March 12, when the Senate anti-tuition bills come up for committee discharge.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams, one of the leaders in the fight for free tuition in New York State, debated the tuition issue with a fellow legislator on television last Saturday.

Pregnancy

Phi Ep Pi fraternity's "Liberal Education Lecture Series" will get underway today with a talk at 12:30 on "Pregnancy Testing," by Dr. A. Paul (Biology). The lecture, open to the public, will be held in the Phi Ep fraternity house at 282 Convent Avenue. Speakers from the Speech, English, and Classics Departments are slated for programs later

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Advisors and BBC

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered when the air is a little quieter and the Board realizes that it would be desirable to broadcast soft music and only that in one of the lounges," he explained.

Buttenweiser Lounge, a room where the BBC broadcasted earlier this year, will remain musicless. "A room should be left for those students who want to relax without music or are tone deaf," Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology), a member of the Board said.

When informed of the decision, last term's BBC president Gerry Rockower '64, said that "now the group will at least know where it stands." "Our membership has been dropping because we didn't know where we were. Now we can continue to provide music to Lewisohn and produce a lot of the programs we've wanted in 217."

In other action, the Board affirmed the right of the Burns Guards to carry guns in the Center by a vote of 5 to 4.

Tim Brown '63 a member of

Board, said "the guards should be disarmed because their carrying of guns inside the building, where it is not absolutely needed, detracts from a good psychological atmosphere." Bloom however contended that the guns "acted as a deterrent to outsiders who would come into the building and steal the various monies that are in the building." The mere fact that the guns have never been used does not mean that they never will be," Professor Lowe said, supporting Bloom.

Teacher Discusses ESP On 'Open End' TV Show

Professor and scientist Gertrude Schmeidler (Psychology) came to the defense Feb. 3 of medium, Mrs. Eileen Garret, in a televised discussion of extra-sensory perception and mental telepathy.

Appearing on the weekend's "Open End" program, Dr. Schmeidler came to Mrs. Garret's aid when moderator David Susskind questioned the medium's ability to foretell the future. "Mrs. Garret has produced material that there was no ordinary way for her to know," the psychologist said. "These are records of her describing tales of accidents in details that no other living person could determine," she added.

Professor Schmeidler asserted that the statistical results from experiments are conclusive proof of the existence of mental telepathy and ESP. She is currently working on a grant to continue her research into the two occult fields.

Explaining some of her experimental work in mental telepathy, the instructor said, "ESP is dependent on the subject's mood." She added that "creative people generally score higher on tests because they don't hold back what they feel."

Although she accepts the idea of mental telepathy, the psychol-

ogist-author expressed doubt concerning reincarnation. "As a scientist," Dr. Schmeidler said, "I cannot believe in it. As a human being I don't either. But I wish I could."

'Talkers' Take 13th In Maryland Meet

The College's debating team captured thirteenth place in a 50-school meet held last Friday and Saturday at John Hopkins University in Maryland.

The College was represented by two 2-man teams from the varsity squad. The team of Bob Marcus '63 and Herb Berkowitz '63 placed thirteenth in the field with a 4-2 record in six rounds of debate. The other team of Ira Bloom '64 and Larry Steinhauer '64, with a 3-3 record, finished 23rd.

Each team debated both sides of the year's topic: Resolved: The Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community.

Other schools participating in the meet included West Point, the University of Georgia, and Dartmouth.

The team's next meet will be held at Columbia February 15 and 16. The debaters will—once more—send two 2-man teams from the varsity squad.

NSA

All those interested in working on the National Student Association's Campus Committee should leave their names and phone numbers in the NSA Coordinators mailbox—XYZ 151 Finley.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 4)

RAILROAD CLUB

Will discuss the schedule for this term at 12:15 in 203 Harris.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM

YIDDISH CLUB

Invites all students to see a film of Shakespeare's King Lear. Knowledge of the Yiddish language is not necessary for the enjoyment of the film. 301 Cohen Library at 12:00.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION

Mr. Jackson (German) will discuss "The Modern German Man-A Contradiction" in 307 Finley.

THE SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting in 224 Wagner at 12:00. It is essential to attend.

TECH NEWS

Final meeting at 12:00, 207 Shepard.

WBAI CLUB

Meets to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments and the terms program in 10 Klapper. All interested students and members are urged to attend.

Heart

Alpha Mu Sigma will begin a drive for the New York City Heart Fund this morning. Donations will be accepted both in Shepard Hall and Finley Center.

Sports Of The Times

By Arthur Daley

Just as everyone was convinced that it never could happen, John Thomas of Boston beat Valeri Brumel of the Soviet Union in the high jump. He didn't beat him in fancy or convincing style. But Long John had reached such a point of desperation and despair in their rivalry that he will gratefully accept whatever he can get without asking questions.

The victory was on a technicality. Both jumpers cleared 7 feet ¼ inches at Los Angeles on Saturday and went no higher. That left the decision to the statisticians whose computations revealed that Thomas had had fewer misses. It was the first time in his life that he ever had topped the Stepper from the Siberian Steppes.

But when the two leave their launching pads together again, their duel should be fascinating. Thomas has been in something of a traumatic shock ever since the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome. He had entered that biggest of International shows as the most certain winner the United States had. Long John had been invincible with a fantastic record for consistency over 7 feet.

In the Olympics, however, Thomas felt the intense heat of the pressure cooker for the first time in his youthful career. The

Soviet jumpers were totally unawed by him or his reputation. They stayed with him. The bar went to 7 feet 1¼ inches. Both Robert Shavlakadze, moustache and all, as well as Brumel, then an 18-year old, sailed over. It was Long John's turn.

This reporter, watching with growing apprehension, sensed that Thomas would not make it. All the cockiness and assurance was drained from him. He stood at the end of his running path in a nervous uncertainty. He approached without confidence and jumped the same way. He never came close. The "certain" winner finished third.

Back in the States it had been the habit of Long John to pass various intermediate heights, scaring the opposition with an extra psychological barb.

"I psyched them," he would say with a sly smile.

He tried the same procedure in the Olympics and hurt himself because he needed those extra jumps to relieve the long strain of waiting and to sharpen his techniques. The Russians could not have cared less.

"If he psyched anyone," they said, "he psyched himself."

Although Thomas accepted the monstrous upset like a man and never offered an excuse, he was

eaten away on the inside by secret doubts. He collapsed completely when the handsome Brumel came over here last year for the indoor season. The agile Beau slaughtered him. Not only did he do it again in the dual meet between the U.S.-S.R. and the U.S.A. at Palo Alto last July but broke the world record at 7 feet 5¼ inches.

"What Thomas needs," said the Soviet experts in their usual diplomatic fashion, "is a Russian coach to teach him high jumping."

Brumel, a nice young man, offered the opinion that Thomas doesn't get enough speed in his approach and then almost comes to a full stop, thereby wasting the momentum he has gained. The Beau approaches fast and has a kangaroo spring because he's stronger than any other jumper.

A mental block built within Long John. He never admitted it but he had to feel that the Russian had the Indian sign on him. His victory last Saturday could give an adrenalin injection to his ailing confidence. It also can make Brumel think more and, perhaps, fall prey to his imagination.

"Thomas has to clear 7 feet on his first attempt," he once said, "or he'll never make it."

There is no knowledge here as to the accuracy of that estimate. But it seems reasonable.

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Club Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Krassner from The Realist, a liberal satiric magazine journalist, William Worthy will discuss his unauthorized trip to Cuba without an official passport. The speaking dates are still tentative.

Starting off their program with a bang, the Council on Religious Forums will discuss, on March 21, "The Role of Government in Disseminating Birth Control." On April 24 they will consider "New Translations of the Bible."

Getting into the political act, Hillel will hold a debate, "Should HUAC Be Abolished?" The negative speaker will be Mr. Kieran O'Doherty, Conservative Party candidate for United States Senator. The affirmative speaker will be Margaret Taylor, Council for the American Civil Liberties Union.

In addition, Dr. Eugene Borowitz will speak at Hillel House on February 28 on "The Philosophy of Martin Buber." He is a renowned authority on Buber.

Hillel and Student Government will co-sponsor a Career Conference on March 7. It will feature speakers and specialists from 16 occupations. Dean Willard W. Blaesser will open the program.

The Marxist Discussion Club, in addition to its study group programs in Marxist theory and peace, will feature a folk music educational program on the late Woodie Guthrie. The club will also present Sidney Finkelstein, speaking on the "Marxist Approach to Art."

The Government and Law Society will also have its hand in the barrage of political speakers to be presented this term. Mr. Osmond Fraenkel, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties will discuss his group's work on February 14.

In a business-like vein, the club will present Mr. Milton Pachter on February 28, who will speak on "Port Authority Problems." He is an instructor at the Baruch School of Business.

Lectures

Chi Epsilon fraternity, the honor society for civil engineers and the Society for Nondestructive Testing will present a series of four lectures dealing with the aspects of nondestructive testing of materials.

The lectures are scheduled to be given in Steinman Hall from 5:15 to 6:45 on the following dates:

- 1) Thurs., Feb. 14—"Introduction to Nondestructive Testing"
- 2) Thurs., Feb. 21—"Surface and Magnetic Testing"
- 3) Thurs., Feb. 28—"Radiography"
- 4) Thurs., March 7—"Ultrasonics"

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<p>THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw <small>Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Einstein <small>Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: NOEL <small>James A. Brush, Northwestern U.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?</p>

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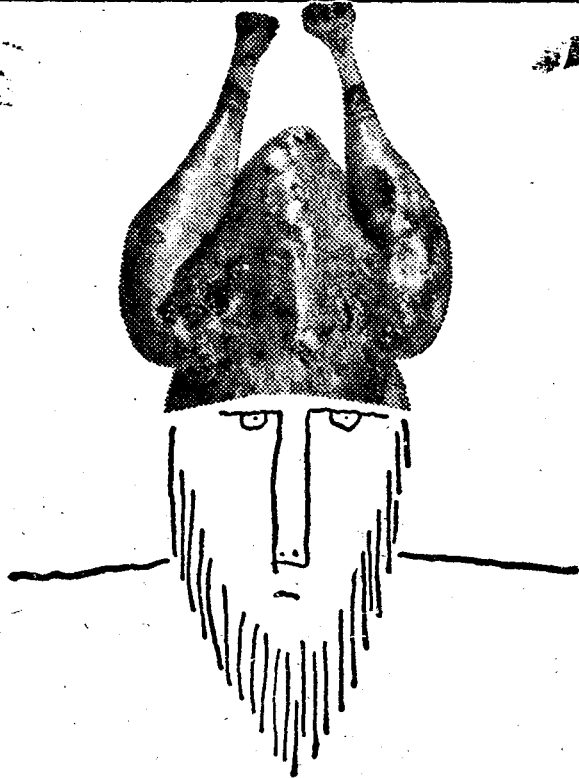
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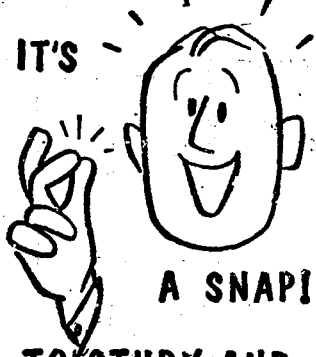
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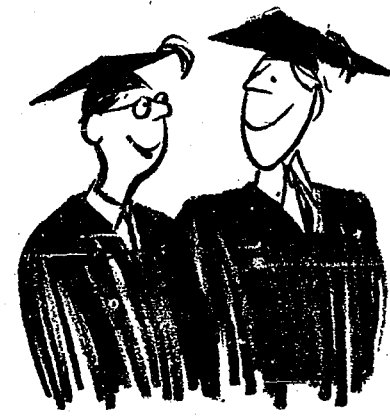
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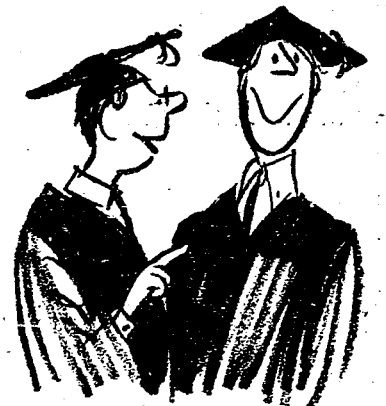
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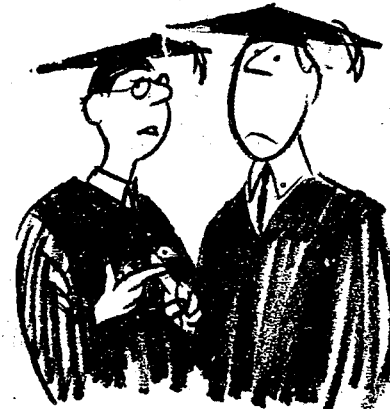
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

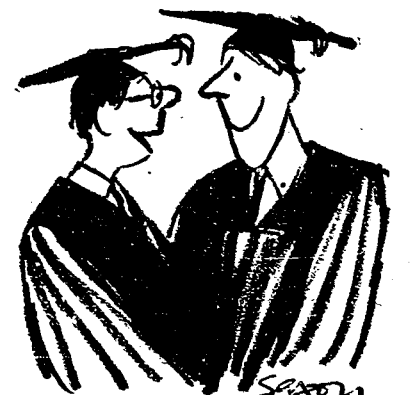
I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



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SAB

(Continued from Page 1)
print them and the ability to hand them out."

Eric Eisenberg '64, spokesman for the MDC, appealed the suspension on the grounds that "the leaflets were given out in back of Music and Art, and not on the campus, and this is no violation." Further, he noted that the first offense of a club "normally occasions a warning. We have been suspended immediately," he said.

Steve Bloom '63, House Plan Association representative to the SAB, voted against the suspension, stating: The concepts of major and minor offenses bother me. I prefer to give the group the benefit of the doubt."

Schweidel explained that he will "review the entire matter carefully" within the next few weeks.

In other action, a bylaw was passed requiring that elections for SAB positions must be publicized in the student newspapers at least a week before the actual election. The bylaw added that announcement of candidacy for such posts must also be made a week in advance.

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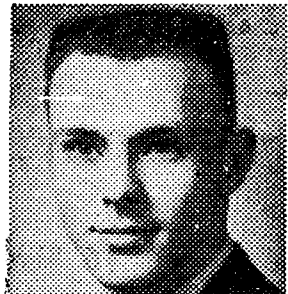
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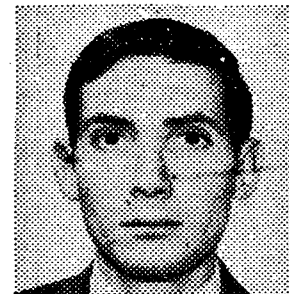
Sincerest Congratulations
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The Sisters of Sigma Tau Delta

I wish I were as cool as
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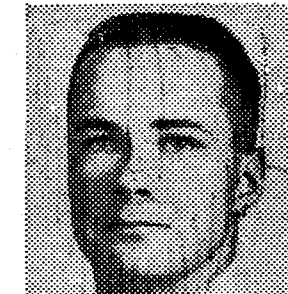
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



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ROGER P. BLACKER
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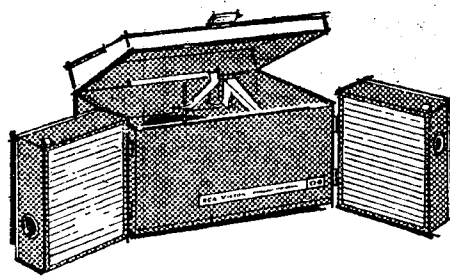
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

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- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |
- CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**
- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
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LEO

Another Taylor Reaches College Heights; Follows in Footsteps of Dad and Uncle

By Ray Corio

"Taylor" seems to be a name synonymous with stardom. There is Liz, the Hollywood sexpot, Jim, the Packer fullback, Robert, the T.V. detective, and Harvey, the College wrestler.

And where did this last Taylor come from? He is simply the third in a string of Taylors who have been mat menaces at the College. Harvey's father Irving and his uncle Al both served under coach Joe Sapora, and oddly enough each man was a star in the 137 lb. class — the same class in which Harvey is so proficient. But this class domination might soon reach its end, for Ronnie Taylor, Harvey's younger brother, grapples for the freshman matmen in the 123 lb. class—and very successfully at that.

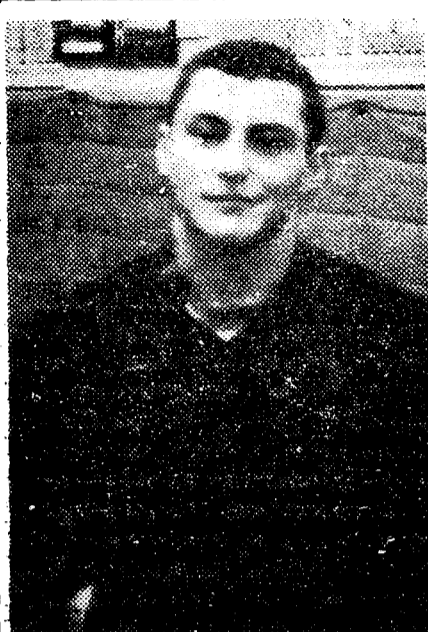
"My brother and I have been exposed to wrestling since we were kids," the elder of the Taylor twosome explained, "and my father is like a second coach to us. In fact, he and my uncle still do some wrestling. I guess we Taylors just have wrestling in our blood."

Having a rich wrestling heritage is no handicap to Harvey. It is instead one of the powerful motivating forces which has earned him a 15-6 three year College record. "His father won't feed him unless he wins," a teammate remarked.

But family tradition is not the only reason for Taylor's triumphs. "He's got an awful lot of heart," Mark Miller (147) said, "and he's a real dedicated wrestler."

"That's right," Al Leydecker (167) added. "Harvey's an inspiration to all of us. Look at what he did for us Saturday at Farleigh Dickinson after we lost the first two matches."

Leydecker was referring to Taylor's timely 3-2 decision over Horst



HARVEY TAYLOR

Rudolph, which lifted the entire team to a 17-13 victory. Taylor calls this triumph, "the greatest

moment of my life."

One of Harvey's firm beliefs is that wrestling demands a great deal of mental concentration. And this belief seems justified when one considers that the Beaver's top grappler is a Psychology major.

"You've got to be up for your match if you want to win it," the Bayside High School alumnus said. "I lost the Temple and Drexel matches because I was mentally drained from finals."

To remain in top physical condition all year, Taylor runs three miles at a local YMCA every Sunday. And to remain in top mental condition, he makes the Dean's List.

"He's a smart boy," Sapora said, "and he continues to improve. They find it so hard to beat him because he never gives up. I'd have to say he's the best of his family." And that statement is perhaps the highest tribute which can be bestowed upon him.

Greenberg Uses the 'Shotgun'; Polansky: Orders Are to Shoot

Early in the season, several members of the College's basketball team began formulating "doll jokes." One of the first and most fitting was the "Jerry Greenberg Doll-you wind it up and it shoots all day."

The truth of the joke can probably be testified to by anyone who has seen Greenberg play in his three years with the College's varsity. However, when Greenberg seems to be shooting excessively he is more than likely following orders.

"If the shot is there, his orders are to shoot," coach Dave Polansky said. "He's not off by far on any of his shots, and he generally takes the right shot from the right spot. Jerry's deceptive. When some guys shoot five times, it looks like they're shooting fifteen."

The long Greenberg jumper, usually from twenty-five feet and

beyond, was developed in the schoolyards of Brooklyn and at Wingate High School. "I'm a comparatively small man, so I had to work on long shots," Greenberg said. "The higher I go, the



Photo by Frank JERRY GREENBERG

more momentum I get."

Greenberg has been quite naturally nicknamed "shotgun" by his teammates, and generally partakes in the good natured bantering on the bench after a game. During the recent Hunter game, in which he scored 16 points, taking 21 shots, Julie Levine asked Greenberg how many points he had scored. Greenberg's joking reply was, "I don't know, but I sure had both barrels loaded."

Despite the prolific offensive performances in which Greenberg has been the team's high scorer, he considers last year's 75-71 upset victory over American University as his best. "I only had thirteen points, but you really felt you were part of the team. There were four men in double figures. It was just a great team effort," he said.

Agaronian: Parriers' Spark; Fencer Wins in Acel Tourney

By George Kaplan

Definition of a sparkplug: Leon Agaronian. That may not be the meaning in the true sense of the word, but it certainly is according to the unofficial "College" dictionary formulated by fencing coach Edward Lucia.

Lucia's opinion of the College's leading sabreman was raised last weekend when Agaronian, along with Miss Harriet King, also a protegee of Lucia, managed to take first place in the Erwin S. Acel Mixed-Doubles Open Tournament at the New York Fencers Club.

"We have two or three really consistent fencers on the team," Lucia said. "These boys give an added incentive to the other mem-

bers of the team who look up to them. Because of his recent performances, I have become convinced that Agaronian is one of these sparkplugs."

To followers of last year's parriers, it might seem odd that Lucia would speak of Agaronian in this way. Up until this year, Agaronian was known as a hot-and-cold sabreman. Toil and sweat cured all that.

"I was determined to discipline myself," Agaronian said. "I worked a lot harder. I guess it goes without saying that if you put in a lot of work, you're bound to get something out of it."

The parrier coach also reiterated his claim that Agaronian has all-America potential. "If he continues to fence the way he did last weekend, I would say that he is a serious threat as an all-American," Lucia said.

Agaronian would not comment on his possible role as an all-America, but preferred to speak about the team as a whole. "The entire team has the potential for doing well in the Easterns and Nationals," the sabreman said. "If we continue to progress, we could be a threat."



LEON AGARONIAN

COACH'S CORNER

By Professor Edward F. Lucia

This is the first in a series of articles written by the varsity coaches at the College.

When asked by THE CAMPUS to "unveil" the fencing team for the student-body, the thought came to mind that we are really only casually known through a few news stories! "Navy fences CCNY at Annapolis," etc. Perhaps if you will join me in a guided tour of the fencing establishment, you may see what goes on behind the scenes.

Upon entering the fencing room during a typical practice session, the visitor is immediately assailed by a hammering din reminiscent of a boiler factory. Figures are hurtling madly at one another, weights are being swung with painful grunts, the apparition of a figure seemingly being tortured on the rack (the new isometric training device), and occasionally, two men attempting to "electrocute" each other with swords attached to large "fishing reels," coupled to an electronic device that lights up like a pinball machine when it yells "tilt!" All this would seem to indicate that a legend should properly be inscribed on the doorway—*Lasciate ogni speranza, o voi che entrate*. Actually it only becomes really hellish at certain peak periods of the day when a pained entreaty from the Coach, who is trying to impart a lesson, usually has a brief effect.



Practice for the varsity fencer starts with a mile run on the outdoor track. He then dons his uniform and reports to the Salle d'Armes, writes his name on the blackboard so that his attendance will be recorded, and begins to work out until he is invited to take an individual lesson.

At 3:30, the Coach calls for "mobility training" exactly as scheduled in the U.S. Olympic Training Camp. At this point the visitor begins to wonder if he has not stepped into a school of ballet by mistake, because what he now sees is choreography—fencing choreography—being executed by a corps de ballet—pardon, the fencing team. On the instructor's signal, and progressing from simple to complex, the fencers may end up by executing in one tempo "two advance, one retreat, balastro lunge, salto in dietro, fleche"—and twelve to fifteen men perform the intricate movements with the skill and aplomb of a "Ballet Russe." But the artistic factor is quite secondary; these movements make up the fighting technique of a skilled swordsman; the brilliant footwork that dazzles the opponent and sets him up for the kill.

After fifteen minutes of strenuous work which rarely pleases the demanding Maestro, the students are very happy to "take five" as the round of individual lessons resumes. It is at this point that the fencer is introduced to the rigorous and painstaking blade technique where the point and edge take on the brilliant luminosity of a lambent flame. And woe betide the hapless student if he fails to please. The Master's blade descends with lightning velocity and painful accuracy on the undefended target. *Solah!*

The time has now come for individual bouts and it is at this moment that the drama heightens as old scores are paid off and new challenges sought. The rivalry is intense, not only because of the egos involved but also, the fencers well know that they are being carefully evaluated for the match on Saturday—and no one wants to sit on the bench.

The electric recording machine for foil and epee is set up and the sabre fencers pair off for a few quick hacks until the lottery begins. Each fencer draws a number, and a direct elimination competition is set up for each weapon. Direct elimination; the joy and the bane of the athlete, for if he loses just one bout, he is a spectator for the rest of the day. Direct elimination, the challenge supreme, for the winner must be UNDEFEATED throughout the entire tournament, clear proof that he was ON for that day.

Now it is Saturday and the visitor is invited to a match that is being held at the College, probably with an Ivy League opponent, since, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Arthur Des Grey, the Faculty Manager of Athletics, the schedule will henceforth be all Ivy League with the exception of those perennial powerhouses NYU and Navy.

There is an air of tension throughout Wingate Gymnasium as Irwin Klepper, the team's manager, sets up the apparatus, Vito Mannino, the All-America captain of the team, gives last minute advice to his men, and the Coach sits benignly smiling at all while his tortured, hag-ridden conscience smites him as he wonders if there was just one more thing he could have done to insure victory.

It is 1:45, and the officials begin to arrive; usually former college stars, they now belong to the famous fencing clubs such as the Salle Santelli, Fencers Club, and New York Athletic Club. Indeed many of them have represented the United States in International competition. To the Coach they are all old friends, some of them members of the United States teams that he has coached. He welcomes them knowing that no matter how great the friendship, the officials are strict and merciless.

And now the Princeton Tiger or the Columbia Lion ROARS to be answered by a resounding ALLAGAROO from the undaunted Cityites. A Cathedral-like hush descends as two swordsmen—now the loneliest men in the world—maneuver and maneuver, seeking an opening, setting-up the opponent. And then a roar from the audience! First blood! Who scored? Whose touch? That, Gentle Reader, you can certainly ascertain by coming to one of our meets. There are a few left, and then — the Championships. The All-Easterns are to be held at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra. The NCAA Championships will be held for the very first time at the Air Force Academy—where for the first time in two years the Coach will see his little brother, who is the Assistant Director of Admissions at the Academy, and a Captain in the Air Force. I wonder. Who will he cheer for?

Cagers Beat Roughriders, 72-71

Levine's Shots Clinch Game

By Jeff Green

The "G-Men" rode for the College Tuesday night as Jerry Greenberg and Steve Golden, with 20 and 22 points, respectively, led the Beavers to a 72-71 upset victory over Rider, on two last second free throws by Julie Levine.

Despite the closeness of the final score, the entire first half bore a lavender hue. Taking an early 4-2 lead, and building it into a 45-29 margin shortly before the half, the Beavers constantly outthrustled, out-fought, and just plain outshot their bigger opponents, to the delight of 500 madly cheering fans.

However, the tide was soon to turn, as the Beavers, who had been ripping the cords to the tune of

rather subdued "G-Men" who had bombed for 14 and 15, respectively, in the first half, decided to get back in the act. In the next two minutes Golden hit from point blank range, Greenberg drove and then deftly slipped a behind the back pass to teammate Don Sidat who hit from about twenty feet. Greenberg immediately followed with a jumper, and the lead was up to seven, at 58-51.

With 2:25 to go, the Beavers held a fairly comfortable eleven point lead, 70-59, when the roof caved in. All of a sudden Rider could do no wrong.

The ambidexterous Jack Cryan tallied five points, while Mike Brown hit three, and the lead was down to three, with 1:23 to go.

Matters grew worse for Beaver fans as Dick Phelps drove around the key and put one in, closing the gap to one point with a scant 0:43 seconds to go.

The Beavers brought the ball slowly up court, the tension constantly mounting in the 70-69 game. Then Cryan dove for the ball, and fouled Levine.

Levine took the line, and all eyes focused on the sophomore who was in the game only because co-captain John Wyles had fouled out with 7:10 to go, after playing a brilliant floor game.

Levine had the ball. The first one was up and in. A sight of tremendous relief passed over Levine's face as the ball passed through the cords. The second one followed the course of the first one, and the game was

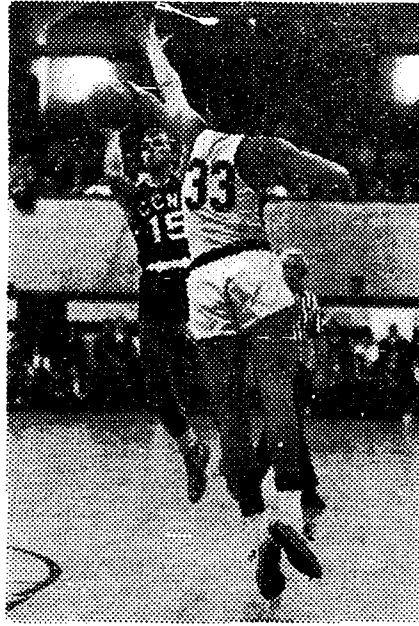


Photo by Frank
JOHNNY WYLES takes jump shot during first half of Hunter game last Saturday night.

over to all intents and purposes, 72-69.

Rider had been "out of the game" five or six times before Levine finally ended matters. With 11:38 to go, Randy Getchis, their 6-8 star, fouled out of the game with 23 points-high for the game-and even the most resolute Roughrider seemed ready to concede defeat. But back they came—and back they kept coming.

The team's feeling was neatly summed up in the lockerroom, when one of the managers began reading off the statistics, "Golden 22, Greenberg 20, Levine 2..." After Levine's total, Golden, heading for the showers said, "A big twopoints."

In the freshman contest, Rider edged out the Beavers, 67-64, despite the 35 point performance turned in by Mike Schaffer. The College's freshman scoring mark of 38 was set two years ago by Alex Blatt against St. Francis, but Schaffer managed to break the field goal mark of 16 with 17.

Lions Dunk Beavers, 64-31; Steehler Cops Two Events

Despair and destruction was the tune gurgled yesterday in Wingate Pool as the Columbia Lions trounced the College's swimmers, 64-31.

Before the first wave was parted, four of the Beaver starters were downed by an enemy more potent than the Lions-influenza. With free styler Dennis Mora, co-captain Bob Wohlleber, back-stroker Ed Menken, and breast-stroker Ron Gregor out of action, the mermen were unable to enter the first event, the 400-yard medley relay.

When Jim Steehler captured the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, hopes rose in Beaver hearts of an upset in the making. But the Lions were not to be denied. Led by Ed Fader, who triumphed in the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 24.5, the Lions reeled off victories in the next five events.

The streak was again stopped by Steehler who took the 200-yard backstroke. In the end, Steehler was the individual star of the day for both teams. The tall sophomore swam in the maximum three events, winning two of them and missing the other, the 200-yard butterfly, because of a freak accident. Turning into the seventh lap, he bumped into Girard Pessis, who was swimming out of his lane.

Coming out of his third event (rules prohibit a swimmer to compete in no more than three events), Steehler said to coach Jack Rider, "Coach, I'm ready for the 500 freestyle." But if Steehler was ready, the officials obviously were not. They promptly informed Steehler that, for him, the meet was all over. The Lions then splashed to the victory in the 500-yard freestyle, with Walt Konon placing third for the Beavers.

In the diving competition, Columbia's Bob Novograt downed Al Carter.

After the meet, Rider looked as if he were trying to think of happier days. "If we had more boys like Steehler the meet wouldn't have been a contest," he said.



JACK RIDER

Track

All freshmen interested in joining the College's freshman track team should report to Coach Paullay any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday afternoon at 4 in Lewisohn Stadium. There are openings in all events.

Grapplers Top Kings Point, 22-8; Taylor and Frankle Register Pins

By Ray Corio

A small puddle of rain water, caused by a hole in the roof of Goethals Gym, rested on the middle of the College's lavender wrestling mat before Tuesday's match against Kings Point. Two hours later the puddle had disappeared, for the Beaver matmen had literally mopped up the mat with Mariner grapplers en route to a 22-8 upset win.

From the outset it was evident that the College's grapplers were keyed for an upset. Mike Bratnick (123) completely dominated his opponent, barely missing four pins, but chalking up a 16-0 decision nevertheless. Bratnick out-wrestled his rival by such a wide margin that the Mariner bench cheered their man for not being pinned.

But the Lavender wanted a pin and they got it, plus another, as both George Frankle (130) and Harvey Taylor (137) nailed their men to the mat. Frankle wasted little time in his contest, flooring his foe in only fifty-eight seconds. "It was my first pin this year," he said afterward.

Five and a half minutes later, Taylor boosted the Beavers into a 13-0 lead with one of his "Taylor-made" pins. The win was the sixth in eight tries this season for the swift-moving co-captain.

At this point Mariner captain Mike McKown (147) sought to register a score for his team. But he ran into a determined Mark Miller, and the curly headed junior was in top form as he scored a "Reversal and Predicament" for a 4-0 decision. And when Marv Chasen (157) followed with a 2-0 triumph over his opponent, it clinched the match for the College.

After that the College's cloud burst, as both Al Fein (177) and co-captain Mal Schwartz (heavy-weight) were soundly thrashed.

Schwartz, who has just recovered from a chronic knee injury, was pinned by Kings Points' Gary Grossman, while Fein dropped a 9-1 verdict.

Although beaming with pride, coach Joe Sapora was terse in his post-match comment. "First time we've beaten them since 1955," the grinning coach said, "and it was certainly our biggest win this year." It was also the matmen's fourth win of the season (against three losses and a tie), and assured the squad of at least a .500 record.

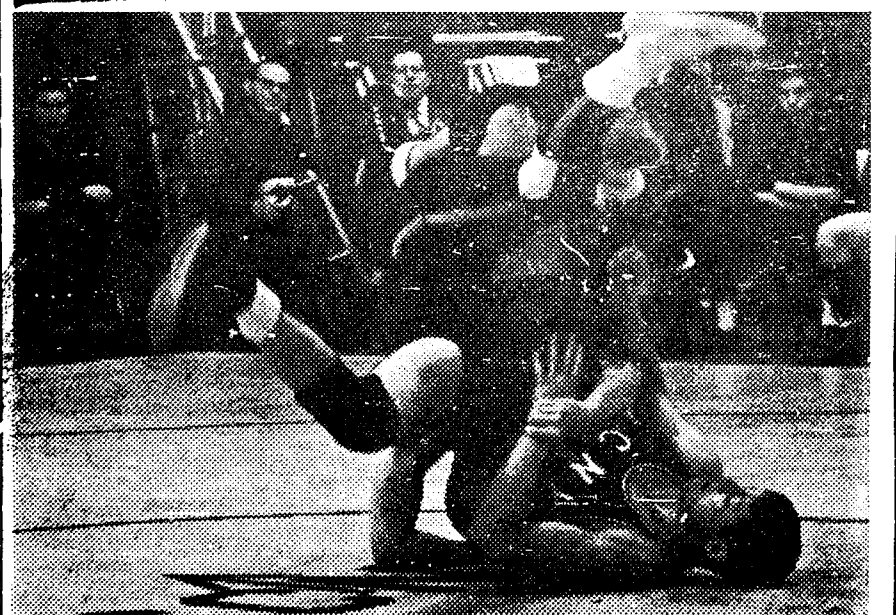
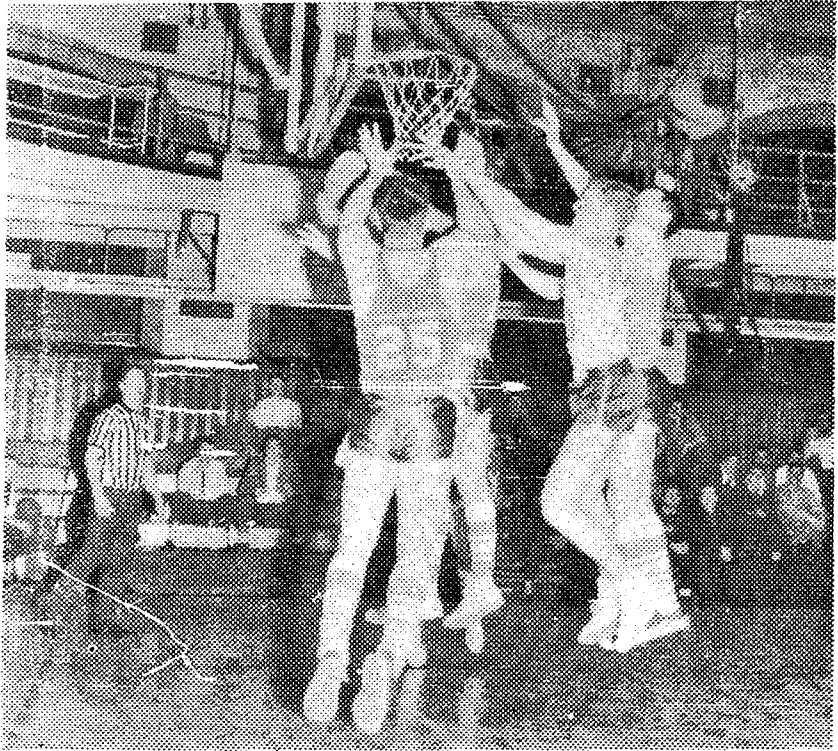


Photo by Frank
TOGETHERNESS: Beaver grappler Marv Chasen maneuvers with Mariner Joe Moncure in Tuesday's Lavender win over Kings Pt.



RETURN OF FLUBBER: Four Roughriders vie with Beaver Don Sidat for rebound late in Tuesday's upset win in Wingate Gym.

All-America Candidates Bolster Nimrod's Bid for Recognition

By Bruce Freund

Year after year the rifle team is one of the strongest teams at the College. This year, boasting two potential all-Americans, the nimrods are stronger than ever.

The two potential all-Americans are Captain Fred Gros-pin with a 291 shooting average (out of a possible 300), and Frank Palka, with a 287 mark. But for the fact that each team is limited to two nominations there would be a third, sophomore Bernie Abramson whose season average is 284. The all-America selections are made on the basis of marksmanship and academic standing.

Led by these three musketeers, the Beavers have registered victories in every league encounter this year. Beaten only by Army, Navy, and St. John's, the nimrods have a chance of bettering last year's ranking of eighteenth in the

nation.

(The most amazing fact about the sharpshooters, however, is the fact that a majority of them, like Gros-pin and Abramson, had no competitive experience before coming to the College. According to Gros-pin, the team's success can be traced directly to "Coach Kelley, training and equipment.")

Sergeant Kelley, who has served as the Beaver's coach since 1957, is more than a coach to his charges. His interest in them does not end when the last round has been fired. "He advises us and helps us with our school problems," Abramson said.

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