

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963

401

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SAB Refuses Paper's Link To 'Survey'

18 Writers Seek New Paper

An attempt to organize a new newspaper at the College was virtually killed Monday night when the Student Activities Board disallowed a drastic expansion of its publicity organ, *Survey*.

Ken Sandler '65 told the Board that he had eighteen "experienced writers" who were interested in starting publication of social and cultural events, and suggested that "since we lack facilities and money and *Survey* needs more staff members" a merger would be favorable. But the Board decided that, "these writers should do no more than join the staff of *Survey* for at least a trial period," and refused the merger.

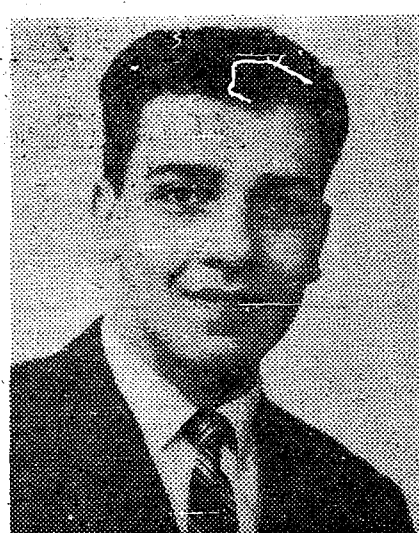
Advertising

After the meeting, Sandler said that he had already been pledged one and a half pages of advertising at \$1.75 per column inch. "If the ads cover the cost of printing, we could afford to come out with a four-pager," he said.

However, he was pessimistic about the possibility of the SAB approving the paper. "The SAB doesn't want another paper," he said. "Since they won't let us merge as a paper, we have to come out as an organization registered as a corporation."

(Continued on Page 2)

SG TO HOLD RALLY TOMORROW; WILL PRESS TUITION BATTLE



SPEAKERS at tomorrow's anti-tuition rally include Senator Joseph Zaretski, President Gallagher and SG President Alan Blume. Also featured is Assemblyman Melville Abrams and John Brook.

Legislators To Speak

By Joe Berger

An estimated 300 people are expected to pack Townsend Harris Auditorium tomorrow at 12 for Student Government's anti-tuition rally.

SG, in its efforts to intensify the tuition fight, will feature State Senator Joseph Zaretski and assemblyman Melville Abrams as speakers at the rally. The two legislators are sponsoring bills in their respective houses to mandate continued free tuition for the City University.

Speakers

Other speakers will include President Gallagher, Republican City Councilman Theodore Kupferman, and Republican Assemblyman John Brook.

SC President Alan Blume, who will moderate the rally, has sent out letters to the various organizations scheduled to meet during the break, asking them to cancel their meetings so that their members can attend the rally.

The College's Beaver Broadcasting Club will tape the rally for a program to be aired on WNBC's radio show "Extracurricula."

Albany Trip

At the conclusion of the rally, SG plans to recruit students for a rally to be held in Albany on Monday, March 11. The Albany rally will include Colleges from all over the state.

Though the Albany trip will cost each participant \$2, SG expects to raise the money.

(Continued on Page 3)

Routine Business Expected At Student Council Tonight

By Ines Martins

Student Council is expected to wade through a puddle of routine business at tonight's meeting.

Two Fee Commission vacancies and the Executive Vice-Presidential seat vacated by Judy Kaufman '64 are expected to be filled.

Allocations

Council is also expected to vote on allocations for the Outdoor club, the Council Of Racial Equality, and the newly formed Cartographic commission. A total of

\$500 is expected to be allocated.

SC Treasurer Ted Brown '63 said he is recommending more than a \$200 increase for the Outdoor Club. The increase, which brings the club's total allocation to \$340, will help finance a new leadership training program devised to instruct members of other organizations in outdoor life.

Floor Plans

The Cartographic Commission may receive \$130 to finance the cost of printing floor plans to some of the more confusing buildings on campus, including Finley and Steinman Halls. Now available is a map of the new Administration Building.

CORE is also expected to receive \$15 for postage. The more than 2000 books collected in its recent book drive will be sent to a Negro college in the south.

Youngster Tumbles From Cohen Ramp

A four year-old boy fell 30 feet off the second floor ramp in Cohen Library Monday while sliding down the bannister. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as contusions of the lower back.

The boy, his eleven year old sister and a nine year-old girl were playing on the ramps of the library when the accident occurred. Burns Guard Don Parks who reported the accident said, "the children were neighborhood kids who have been warned several times to stay out of the building."

Parks described the accident: "The kid fell on to the bannister on the first floor ramp and

(Continued on Page 2)

On Eisner's Walls



The two young ladies shown above are featured in an art exhibit at Eisner Hall. The 25 pictures in the exhibit were painted by undergraduate students at the College.

The paintings range from portraits and still-lives to expressionist, abstract, and surrealist offerings. The works are done in a variety of materials, including

watercolors, oils, and palette paints.

Student reaction to the exhibit has been generally favorable, with special praise for the "particular individuality" of each work.

Several of the paintings have been removed for a special showing in Gimbel's department store in Manhattan. The showing will last through March 23.



Nothing to do between classes? Find the snack bar a little tame? No place to flop? Come to our house. (338 Finley). No sermons, just plenty of high spirits.

Want proof? How much? Come see our Managing Editor, Harvey, pictured above after a long stoned night. Drinkers, (hic) righters, (sic) photographers, (hic) business people, (sic) sports fans, (hic) and cartoonists (sic) will be welcome in style.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AIAA

Will present "Year of the Polaris," a filmed account of the development of the Navy's solid-fuel Fleet Ballistic Missile, in 303 Cohen Library. All are welcome.

AICHe

Will present Dr. L. H. Silver of Merck and Co. speaking on "Engineering Problems in the Pharmaceutical Industry" in 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hold a Student-Faculty Tea in 320 Finley.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION

Will present Prof. Sol Chaneles lecturing upon "The Present State of Research in the Performing Arts" in 224 Wagner.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard. Plans for an observing session will be discussed.

BASKERVILLE

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:15 in Doremus Hall, Baskerville. All prospective and regular members must attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Walter Farikas speaking on "Biochemical Regulation as Illustrated by Lysine Biosynthesis in E. Coli" in 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Lawrence Casler speaking on "Maternal Deprivation" in 502 Shepard.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will hold a "Social" in 424 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will present Mr. Dirk Rezelman, Editor of Publication, South African Information Service, speaking on "Problems and Policies of Africa" at 12:15 in 121 Finley.

CLASS OF '65

Council will meet at 12:00 in 307 Finley to appoint officers and arrange term's events.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Will hold elections in 304 Downer. All are invited to join.

CORE

Will meet at 4:00 at 212 Finley.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB

Members are requested to attend the Anti-Tuition Rally at Townsend Harris Auditorium, North Campus.

DRAMSOC

Will meet in 428 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Will present Mr. Nicholas Briston of the Mobil Oil Co. speaking on growth in underdeveloped countries in 107 Wagner.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Will hold an Open Tea in 322 Finley.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Will present Lt. Col. George S. Prugh of the office of the Judge Advocate General speaking on "Opportunities Offered to Young Lawyers in the Judge Advocate General's Corps" in 212 Wagner.

HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will meet in 337 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Miss Jane Saunders will conduct a Bible Study Workshop in 395 Finley. Bible Study: "Campus Christian Living" on Friday at 1 in 309 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB

Urges its members for a meeting concerned with the semester's program at 12:15 promptly in 101 Downer.

MARKIST DISCUSSION CLUB

Urges all students to attend S. G. anti-tuition rally in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

NEWMAN CLUB

Will present Prof. Brescia lecturing on "The Certainty of the Uncertainty Principle" at the Catholic Center 469 W. 42 Street.

PROMETHEAN WORKSHOP

Meets today from 3-6 in 428 Finley. Members and Guests are invited to read from their own works.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB

Will cancel its program with respect to the Tuition-Free Rally.

SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE AND TELEVISION ENGINEERS

Will meet from 6-7 in 208 Steglitz (Films Building) for a showing of the classic documentary film "The River." Anyone interested in the society are invited to attend.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting in 312 Mott.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Will hold a meeting to organize an Anti-Tuition Movement in 104 Wagner.

'Mattress'

Tickets are now on sale in 332 Finley for the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Once Upon a Mattress." The play will be given on March 8, 9, 15, and 16 at Taft High School. After February 25, tickets will be sold opposite the checkroom in the Finley Corridor.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

tered with the Board. But we already have been assured that they will kill it if they receive our application."

No Editorials

Sandler's plan for the newspaper included news of events on and off the campus, including reviews of off-campus productions. He noted that the paper would have no editorial policy. However, he proposed that its control would be determined by three equal votes, one from Sandler's group, one from the nine SAB federation representatives to the paper, and one from Editor-in-Chief, Lucy Ehrlich '63.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

caromed off it on to the concrete. Witnesses say they saw him jump right up, and when I got there he was still standing, not even crying."

The guard pointed out that neighborhood children are frequently found playing in the school buildings. "But the library has proved lucrative to them because it's easily accessible and the kids like the ramp," he said.

Cyclists

A College Cycling Club is being organized, and all interested students should leave their name and phone number in 152 Finley.

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Rally

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pects to pay an additional \$1.50 per student to off-set the cost of the trip. Some of this money is coming from the sale of "no tuition" buttons and the profits from SG's letter writing campaign. According to Blume, these sources have so far amounted to \$180.

Though the rally will take place Monday, Blume says he and other student leaders will stay in Albany through Tuesday "to buttonhole legislators and get them over to our side." "If we get the mandate bills through," Blume said, "the SG office will get carpeting three inches thick."

The New York State Democratic Party recently organized a College Students Against Tuition Committee. The Committee plans to coordinate all anti-tuition activities between up and down state campuses through all available means.

"This is not a political organization," said Karen Steinberg, a worker for the Committee. "We welcome all help including Republicans because we feel that the Rockefeller Administration has been trying to kick the ladder from under the students."

The Committee is planning to participate in SG's junket to Albany on March 11. Its leadership has stated that it will use whatever political influence possible to see that tuition fees are not imposed "anywhere" in the state.

In order to achieve this goal it is encouraging anti-tuition petition campaigns in predominantly Republican areas where activity of this kind has been rather slow.

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

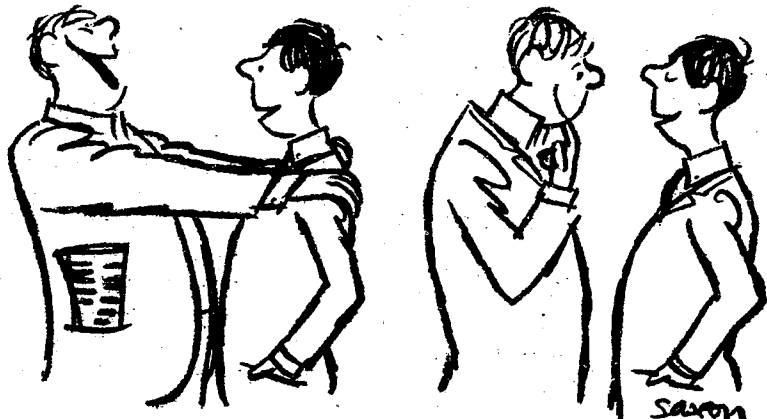


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

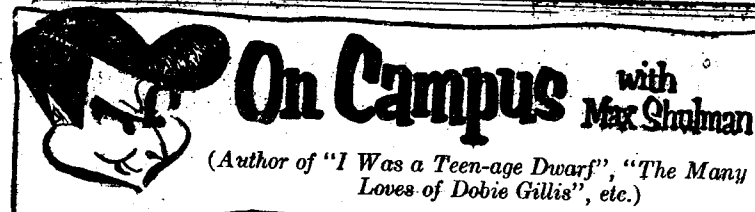
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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



... and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat. To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yek butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine, flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

THE CAMPUS
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 Since 1907

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He's Got Ten-Year

We congratulate President Gallagher on completion of his first decade as chief executive of the College. Dr. Gallagher has proved himself to be one of the most capable and popular presidents in the College's 116-year history.

An extremely competent administrator, Dr. Gallagher is also the closest thing to a "students president" the College has ever had. With few exceptions, his record has been consistently in favor of the fullest possible exercise of student rights and powers. His touch on the disciplinary reins of administrative power has been a light one.

We are confident that the entire faculty and student body join with us in offering the president sincere congratulations. May the next ten years be as mutually profitable as the first ten.

Mountains and Molehills

The Student Activities Board is well on its way to becoming the laughingstock of the College.

The SAB's second term of existence is three weeks old, and the organization has become a weekly exercise in futility. Informality may be acceptable in certain places, but pandemonium is no substitute for Robert's rules of order. The members of the Board seem to take a perverse delight in concocting rules to fit the peculiar situations they become entangled in.

The federation representatives at SAB meetings often use the Monday get-togethers to catch up on their lost sleep. SAB committee members, on the other hand, practice their awesome debate powers. Screams and jokes fill the air. Motions and counter-motions to the nth degree are offered, withdrawn, amended, and yelled over. The Board goes in and out of executive session. Spectators are thrown out of the meeting room on the whims of capricious Board members.

The constructive activity to come out of the SAB this term has been almost nil. The organization is becoming bogged down in a mountain of trivia.

If the framers of the Student Government constitution could see the work of the SAB now, they would undoubtedly turn over in their graduate schools.

The Student Activities Board has great potential. It can be a powerful force for the efficient exercise of student rights. This term, however, the SAB has fallen far short of all expectations. The SAB has the rest of the term to redeem itself, and exhibit a vital degree of maturity.

Apply the Break

Student Government will rally for free tuition tomorrow from 12-2 in Harris Auditorium. This rally will be an undeniably golden opportunity for students here to stand up and be counted for the cause of free tuition. The Thursday break, normally devoted to lunching, club meetings and socializing, will be invested with a grave solemnity tomorrow. The rally will be the last exclamation of free-tuition sentiment here at the College before the crucial legislative test votes of March 11 and 12 on the anti-tuition bills.

Tomorrow's speaker list includes President Gallagher, State Senator Zaretski, State Assemblymen Melville Abrams and John Brooks, and City Councilman Theodore Kupferman. All these men graduated from college years ago. A tuition charge would not affect them. But it would have disastrous results for students here. If these speakers take time out to plead the cause of free tuition, surely it is not unfair to ask students to turn out to hear them.

Mere attendance at the rally is not sufficient contribution to the crusade. Participation in the Student Government bus trip to Albany on March 11 is a much more tangible contribution to the battle. The sight of hundreds of students from the College in the galleries may sway the Assemblymen when the time comes to vote on the discharge of anti-tuition bills from committee.

An afternoon in Albany may prove to be the most valuable political science class students here ever took part in. The cost of one or two course cuts is much cheaper than the threatened tuition charge of \$400 each year.

Letters

AH, JACK

To the Editor

Duty and not inclination forces me to comment on "Guilt and Sorrow of a Poet, or, A Neglected Murder in the Life of Wordsworth," which has just appeared in "Promethean." Turning his back on the aesthetic, the economic, and the psychiatric analysis of literature as outmoded, the investigator, Professor John C. Thirlwall, has joined the Homicidal School of Critics. Their motto would seem to be drawn from Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol":

Yet each man kills the thing he loves.

Lucy's Death

Applying the techniques of the very newest critics, Professor Thirlwall has tried to prove that William Wordsworth killed the Lucy of his baffling Lucy poems, buried her, perhaps in a sheepfold, and came into her property. If only he had taken the trouble to read Dr. Johann Sauerbach's article, "Wordsworth oder Wordsworth?" in "Englische Aufgaben," he would have found that assize records make it indisputably clear that a Lucy Langsome was murdered near Grasmere by a tinker, Willie Wadsworth. In time, local tradition confused tinker and poet. And it is on such undocumented tittle-tattle, current still in the Lake District, that Professor Thirlwall has seen fit to base his theory of Wordsworth the Murderer.

Shakespeare's

As they sweep on toward professional suicide, the Homicidal Critics intend to arraign every British poet and prose writer except Marjorie Fleming. One learns through the grapevine that the next to receive the treatment is to be William Shakespeare. Born the same year as Christopher Marlowe, Will was exceedingly irked by his brilliant rival. At last, unhinged by Kit's plagiarism of "My daughter! O my ducats!" as "O girl! O gold!" in "The Jew of Malta," Shakespeare did Marlowe in. So the argument runs.

Stay At Hand

Now, it is rumored that Professor Thirlwall, fresh from his recent triumph, has been chosen as the hatchet man. To stay his hand, if possible, I want to call attention to a neglected piece of evidence. Among "Alibis" preserved in the Public Record Office, London (Bundle 2 for the year 1593, item 7), is an affidavit to the effect that, the night of that fatal stabbing in the Deptford tavern, William Shakespeare was indisposed. Thus, before it is too late, I must warn my colleague and long-time friend, in Prince Hal's mournful words to Falstaff on the field of battle:

Ah, Jack,
Turn back!

Coleman O. Parsons
Department of English
February 17

Physics

The third in the Physics Department's series of colloquia will be held tomorrow at 4:00 PM in Room 105 Shepard Hall. Dr. Haskell Reich of the IBM Watson Laboratory will speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Solid Helium 3"

Washington Scene

By Arthur Krock

Is it presumptuous for Yankee dullards to note that the French and the British have behaved very badly towards the Mona Lisa and Princess Margaret?

First, the French spoiled the Mona Lisa's New York reception by turning it into a diplomatic scandal when Herve Alphand, their ambassador, refused to let U Thant, the United Nations Secretary General, eat the reception dinner at the head table. The point of the snub, of course, was to let Thant know just how cross the French are about the U. N.

A few days later the British, inspired perhaps by the French example, spoiled Princess Margaret's plans for a pleasant excursion out of London by canceling her visit to Paris. As Prime Minister Macmillan made clear in the House of Commons the other day, the point of this snub was to let the French know how cross the British are about President De Gaulle.

The American's first response to this abuse of ladies for shabby political purposes will be a frown of offended gallantry. There may conceivably be circumstances under which it is justifiable to embarrass a lady (though most of us would surely say n o t), but to do it for political purposes is utterly inexcusable.

In fact, the whole concept of the snub, which was behind the French and British excesses, is repugnant to American sensibility. The last American snub of any consequence was administered to Fidel Castro when former President Eisenhower avoided meeting him during his 1959 visit to Washington.

Even though no ladies were humiliated in the snubbing of Premier Castro, the affair did n o t sit easily on the American conscience. How else can we explain the eagerness with which we accepted the canard about his plucking chickens in the Hotel Theresa during his 1960 visit to New York? We wanted to persuade ourselves that he was, after all, merely a boor who deserved our earlier snub.

Every American is instinctively gratified that his government did n o t stoop to retaliatory snubbing when the governments of Ethiopia, Tanganyika and Uganda snubbed our peripatetic senator, Allan J. Ellender of Louisiana. (They refused to let Ellender visit them, thus showing how cross they were about his saying that Africans had n o talent for self-government.)

On the whole, Americans have a right to feel fairly smug about their record on snubbing. It has been honorable. In fact, it has been so honorable that we may be in a good position to take a supercilious view of the Franco-British behavior towards their ladies.

It would feel very good to be able to patronize our European—ah—friends, for a change. This has n o t been morally or diplomatically possible since World War II, but now that De Gaulle has issued the European Declaration of Independence and Europeans everywhere are feeling cockier than they have felt since Sarajevo, we can afford the luxury of a little backbiting.

—Russell Baker

Engineering

The School of Engineering and Architecture announces that Combustion Engineering, Inc., has donated \$250 to be used for scholarship purposes in engineering. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Herring in Room G201.

The picket-line around any physical unit of production, large or small, important or minor, in the United States operates as "a supreme law of the land." This is because United States laws since 1935 have been weighted with immunities from concerted acts by trade unions to paralyze the economy that are denied to all other economic groups. Also, because government policy has generally been similarly weighted in organized labor's special interest since that year of the passage of the Wagner Act.

Not even during the Eisenhower Administration has the Executive or Congress done anything fundamental to curb the effect of the picket-line as a supreme law of the land. But in a few states it has been weakened by "right-to-work" statutes. Under the powerful political pressures against this legislation with which pro-labor laws and responsive government policy have equipped the union movement, some of these States laws have been repealed. But now Wyoming has joined the States where these pressures have been overcome by the voters at large. And this is noteworthy in the existing legal and political context.

The merits and disadvantages of the law will continue to be debated for many days to come. But the crux of the issue, in my opinion, is that the measure is designed to restore full freedom of choice to the working men and women of Wyoming . . . (and) the right of individual decision-making . . .

But another "crux of the issue" is the reason why the support of one union's strike by others is also made "compulsory or obligatory," or both, in contracts between management with labor; and why these contracts exist in labor relations in the overwhelming percentage of the vital units of production of goods and informational channels in the United States. This fundamental reason is that pro-labor laws,—including anti-trust immunity,—and pro-Government policy that extends to city police precincts, bring the unions to the so-called "collective bargaining" table with power to shut down the plant of the industrial negotiator. This power is freely used whether or not it cripples the National Economy, or shuts off the flow of information to the people who cannot otherwise separate propaganda from fact, or know what they need to know to evaluate the caliber and performance of Government.

They directly involve the power of a mere picket-line set up by any union, regardless of the justice of the strike it signifies or the moral character of the union leadership, to blockade an employer's access to the labor he requires for his unit of production. In many cases no actual picket-line, or even a token of one, is needed. The employer knows that the contracts he has made have given the trades unions a monopoly of his labor market.

Music

The Music Department announces that applications for the Martin Fleur Award of \$50 are now being accepted by Chairman Mark Brunswick. They must be in by April 15. The award is for the best original musical composition for any instrument, voice, or combination of instruments or voices.

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World News-A Special Supplement

(c) New York Times

THE CAMPUS

Wednesday, February 20, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 5

Informal 3-Power Parley Fails to Spur Nuclear Ban

GENEVA, Feb. 19 — Informal talks between the US, Britain and the Soviet Union were said to have failed today to advance the negotiations on the projected nuclear test-ban treaty.

The talks were held at a luncheon given by Joseph B. Godber, the British disarmament negotiator, who was assisted by his deputy, Sir Paul Mason.

William C. Foster, leader of the US disarmament delegation, and his chief aide, Ambassador Charles C. Stelle, attended.

The Soviet Union was represented by Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a First Deputy Foreign Minister, and Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who has long been associated with the efforts to get a test-ban agreement.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, an official US observer to the 17-nation disarmament conference, was also present.

A British spokesman said that a general discussion on the question of a test ban "did not get anywhere."

Sen. Humphrey described the talks as "thoughtful and responsible," but he said that he saw "no indication of any give" on the part of the Soviet negotiators.

Nevertheless, another round of informal discussion is scheduled to be held tomorrow at a luncheon

that Kuznetsov will host.

Western attempts to get the negotiations for an accord to halt nuclear testing going again have been thwarted by the Soviet delegation since the disarmament conference resumed a week ago.

Kuznetsov maintains that no progress is possible until the two Western nuclear powers first agree with the Soviet view that only three inspections annually are needed to police a test ban.

Tariffs

GENEVA, Feb. 19—The seven members of the European Free Trade Association tentatively agreed today to abolish all tariffs on industrial products traded among themselves by the end of 1966 and otherwise to strengthen their organization.

The decision was taken in light of their unanimous conviction that there was no present prospect of a successful negotiation of Europe's trade problems with the Common Market, following the veto by France of British entry into the Market.

Betancourt Welcome Warm Despite Inclement Weather

By Max Frankel
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—A welcome as exuberant as rain and snow would permit was held here today for President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

The weather forced postponement of a lunch-hour tour around the Capital with which President Kennedy had hoped to repay in popular acclaim the warm reception given him in Caracas in 1961. But it did not chill the enthusiasm of the President's greeting on the White House portico.

"You represent all that we admire in a political leader," Kennedy told Betancourt.

"Your liberal leadership of your country, your persistent determination to make a better life for your people, your long fight for democratic leadership not only in your own country but in the entire area of the Caribbean, your companionship with other liberal progressive leaders of this Hemisphere — all these have made you, for us, a symbol of what we wish for our own country and for our sister republics."

The President's words reflected the view of most officials in his



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

and efforts to reduce the impact of Kennedy's curbs on crude oil imports.

"I have not come here to ask for any contributions from the American taxpayer," the Venezuelan leader told the President, "but I have come here to discuss the problems which affect the economy of my country."

Betancourt expressed confidence that the United States would be receptive to "mutually favorable" solutions of his economic problems and he expressed gratitude for the Kennedy Administration's repeated words of "understanding of the need to strive for economic cooperation" in a "spirit of democracy."

A radical in his youth, the 55-year-old Venezuelan is still a bitter foe of totalitarian regimes of both the left and right. He spent 10 years in exile, mostly in the US, before succeeding strong-man Marcos Perez Jimenez in 1958. Betancourt spoke warmly of those years in exile today, although he is known to have resented Washington's tolerance of the Perez Jimenez dictatorship.

After the welcoming ceremonies at the White House at noon, Betancourt was the luncheon guest of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He conferred with the President this afternoon and was received at a formal State dinner at the White House this evening.

The delayed parade and a communique from the two Presidents are scheduled for tomorrow.

Cuban Issue Occupies Capital; Legislators Split on US Policy

By E. W. Kenworthy
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — The issue of Communist Cuba erupted all over Capitol Hill today. Democrats clashed with Republicans and members of both parties criticized the Kennedy Administration.

In the Senate, Barry Goldwater brushed aside charges by J. W. Fulbright, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, that Republican critics of the Administration's foreign policy were displaying "irresponsible" and "intemperate" partisanship. The Arizona Republican called for "a new and different kind of blockade—a blockade of all shipments of any kind to Castro's Cuba."

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after a closed session demanded that the State Department take every possible step to prevent a United Nations grant for an agricultural experiment station in Cuba.

There was also activity in the House of Representatives. Armistead I. Selden, Chairman of a foreign affairs subcommittee, opened a three-week inquiry into Communist subversion in Latin America with the statement that it might be possible to classify missiles on Cuban soil as "defensive" or "offensive," but there was no such thing as "defensive" subversion directed from that island.

In a statement on Saturday Fulbright had specifically accused Goldwater, Gov. Rockefeller of New York, and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania of deserting the



PREMIER CASTRO

bipartisanship in foreign affairs established by the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Seminars

All students interested in participating in the Student Government training seminars are requested to leave their names, addresses, and free hours in mailbox D in the SG office, 151 Finley. SG Treasurer Ted Brown will conduct the seminars. Planned programs include talks on various aspects of SG, including the SAB and community service, by student leaders.

High Court Voids Draft-Dodge Laws

By Anthony Lewis
WASHINGTON, FEB. 18—The Supreme Court struck down today two Federal statutes that take away the citizenship of Americans who leave the country to avoid military service.

By a vote of 5 to 4 the Court held that the laws impose "punishment" without the safeguard of a criminal trial—indictment, confrontation of witnesses, trial by jury, assistance of counsel.

Justice Arthur Goldberg, the newest member of the court, cast the decisive vote and wrote the opinion of the majority. Joining him were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, joined by Justice Tom C. Clark, dissented without reservation. Justice Potter Stewart, joined by Justice Byron R. White, dissented from the basic constitutional decision but saw another flaw in the government's case.

BBC

The Beaver Broadcasting Club will play the original Broadway soundtrack of "Camelot," starring Richard Burton, in Lewisohn Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 11:00 AM.

Reds Hit by Iraq

By Jay Walz
CAIRO, FEB. 18 — Communism's hope of maneuvering for a "neutralist" Middle East has been dealt a blow by the sudden rise of Abdel-Salam Arif's regime in Iraq.

This is the appraisal here of diplomatic observers, who see something especially noteworthy in Cairo's enthusiastic reaction to the overthrow of Abdel Harim Kassim 10 days ago.

It is taken for granted that the reemergence of Col. (now Field Marshal) Arif should be hailed as an important triumph for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. However the emphasis given daily by the Cairo press and radio to the smashing attack on Communists in Iraq is something else. It is something new in recent years for the Egyptian public to be told that a coup d'etat was desirable because it rescued the downtrodden Arabs not from the imperialists but from an Eastern Communist intrigue.

It is well known that Nasser imprisons Communists while ac-

cepting Soviet help for the billion dollar Aswan High Dam. This is part of "positive neutralism." But attacks on Communists seldom are reported in the paper's while those against Western imperialists—with notable exemption, for the present, of Americans — are everyday reading.

The Soviet embassy here is reportedly disturbed. But the amenities, as ever, are preserved. Nasser's teen-age daughter, Hoda, has just returned from a visit to Moscow where she was the guest of the Khrushchev family. According to Cairo's Al Ahran, Premier Khrushchev invited Hoda to spend a whole day with his family at his country house and took particular care in providing his Egyptian guest with a heavy overcoat for a troika ride.

For the first time Cairo publicists are developing the theme that the Kassim regime, in addition to other faults ascribed to it used Communists against Arab nationalism and unity during its four-and-the-half-year rule.

Congo Regime Ends Food Blockade of Capital

By Lloyd Garrison

LEOPOLDVILLE, FEB. 18 — The government of Premier Cyrille Adoula has ended a month long provincial food blockade of Leopoldville with a mixture of threat and compromise.

The threat came over the weekend when Adoula dispatched his Defense Minister, Jerome Anany, to nearby Kasangulu where the central Congo province had thrown up a roadblock severing the city's food supply line. There, Anany told Vital Moanda, the mercantile provincial president, that if the roadblock was not removed the

army would be sent in with orders to shoot if necessary.

Meanwhile, Adoula paved the way for a cabinet shuffle that would bring into the government Emile Zola, member of parliament from the Central Congo.

Zola is a leading figure in the Abako party, which dominates central Congo politics. He has frequently led the opposition to the government.

Nearly all of the 40 armed provincial police at Kasangulu roadblock were withdrawn late Saturday. By Sunday there were no police left and the makeshift mar-

ket at the side of the road had been cleared away.

Trucks bearing food for Leopoldville from the province's rich farmlands had been forced to dump their produce beside the road. Much of the food went unsold because only a few Congolese in Leopoldville could afford the bus fare for the 30-mile round trip to Kasangulu and back.

The morning scores of trucks pulled up at the main open air market in downtown Leopoldville, loaded with items that most of this city's 700,000 people had not seen in almost 30 days.

Most important of all, there was manioc, the starchy root that is the staple of the Congolese diet. There was also fresh meat and fish, corn, sugar, onions and bananas. The market stalls, which had been empty for so long, were filled by buyers responding to the cries of "mammy" traders hawking their wares.

According to responsible city officials, the break in the blockade came just in time to avert near starvation and possible hunger riots. A widely-rumored demonstration scheduled to be held out-

side parliament, where the U.N. Economic Commission on Africa held its first session today, never materialized.

The main cause of the blockade was Abako resentment of a law passed by Parliament creating Leopoldville as a federal district, like the District of Columbia. The city had been traditionally ruled by central Congo province and members of the Abako party.

With Leopoldville in government hands, the Abako lost considerable political prestige and an important outlet for patronage.

Republicans Set to Unveil Separate Medicare System

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, FEB. 19 — Republican liberals jumped in ahead of the Administration today by offering their own program of medical care for the aged under Social Security.

The Administration's plan will be outlined in a special message Thursday to Congress by President Kennedy.

The Republican move was an indication of a renewed split between Administration leaders and Republican liberals over whether older persons should be allowed the option of receiving health care benefits through private insurance programs.

The Republican bill contains such an option. The Administration bill may provide some options, but only to a limited degree.

Co-sponsors of the Republican bill were Senators Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York; John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky; Thomas B. Kuchel, California; and Clifford P. Case, New Jersey.



SENATOR JAVITS

Senate Criticizes Private Satellites

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, FEB. 19—The Administration ran into unexpected criticism on Capitol Hill today for proposing government research assistance in the development of a privately owned communications satellite system.

The result was to raise for public debate a policy issue that has gone unresolved ever since Congress adopted the administration's proposal for a privately owned communications satellite corporation last year.

It was only over considerable opposition in the Senate that the administration persuaded Congress to adopt the concept of private ownership. Now the administration is finding its own supporters on Capitol Hill asking why the government should, in effect, subsidize the development of a private venture in space.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made clear that the Administration intends to provide considerable assistance to the new corporation.

Kennedy Arms Remarks Criticized By De Gaulle

By Drew Middleton

PARIS, Feb. 18—The French government does not believe that President Kennedy's remarks on European control of nuclear weapons have brought the West any closer to a solution of the problem.

Nor do authoritative quarters believe that Kennedy's comments on the delegation of nuclear authority to either President De Gaulle or Prime Minister Macmillan represent a forward step.

Certainly, they said, there was nothing in Kennedy's remarks at his news conference to indicate that the U.S. had responded to the French leader's desire to establish a tri-power directorate—the U.S., France and Britain—in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

De Gaulle, it is understood, would reject the idea of delegation of authority to France, for he knows now that in such a situation he would not receive the support of countries such as Belgium and the Netherlands. They would oppose his assumption of that position.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

Yankees Ink Stafford and Howard

Woodling Signs With Mets

Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 19—The New York Yankees today announced the signings of pitcher Bill Stafford, catcher-outfielder Elston Howard, and utility infielder Phil Linz.

Stafford, who posted a 14-9 record and 3.68 ERA last year, returned his fourth Yankee contract for a reported \$22,000. The 6-2 righthander figures to play a large part in manager Ralph

Houk's bid for the pennant.

The 33 year old Howard will receive a reported \$45,000. Last year, used almost exclusively as a catcher, he batted .279 with 21 homers, and 91 RBI's. Howard is ranked among the game's best receivers both offensively and defensively.

Last year, Linz lost a pre-season battle to Tom Tresh for the shortstop slot which had been vacated by Tony Kubek. Used only as a part time player, the speedy Linz hit .287 in 71 games.

The Mets announced today that Gene Woodling had returned his signed contract for a reported \$35,000. The return of the former Yankees' seventeenth major league contract ended speculation that he would retire as an active player.

Bearcats Bemoan First Loss, But Prepare For New Streak

CINCINNATI (AP)—Coach Ed Jucker of national champion Cincinnati said Monday he was still despondent, and his basketball players were still dismayed after Saturday's 65-64 loss to Wichita.

Appendectomy
Cincinnati's star centerfielder, Vada Pinson, was rushed to the hospital early yesterday morning for an emergency appendectomy. The Reds' front office announced that the speedy Pinson would be out for at least six weeks.

"A lot of people believed it would come sooner or later this year, but I didn't," he said. "I thought we might have gone undefeated."

Jucker's comments came at a dinner meeting with Cincinnati's Boosters Club, whose members heard him say the loss was a bit ironic. He said:

"We lost despite the things we do best. Our strong point is control of the ball and holding on to it when we have to."

"This time we lost the ball and committed a lot of fouls."

"I think the players realized they

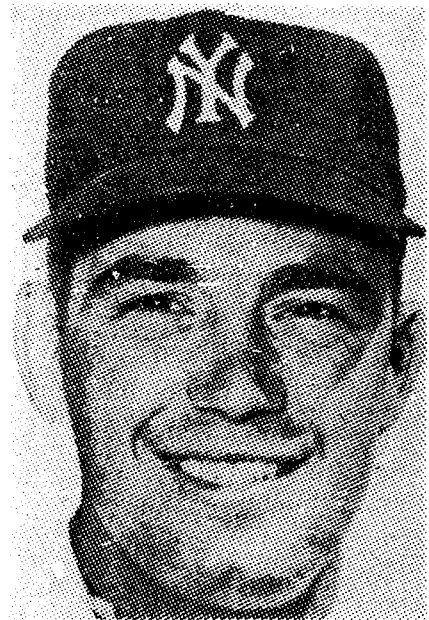
had set a long streak in 37 straight and the chances were good to set a new college record."

Jucker gave warning to North Texas State, the Bearcat's Missouri Valley Conference opponent next Thursday in Cincinnati.

"We can't just forget the loss," Jucker said, "but I guarantee you when North Texas State arrives, we're going to be ready to win a championship."

Even on losing Saturday, Cincinnati had clinched the Missouri Valley co-championship because next-in-line St. Louis was upset 66-65 by Tulsa, and dropped to third.

Cincinnati, still aiming for an unprecedented third straight NCAA crown, has three more conference games — North Texas, Thursday, Tulsa, Saturday, and St. Louis, March 2.



BILLY STAFFORD

Memphis State Accepts an NIT Bid; Norton Still Hoping for Local Entry

The field for the twenty-sixth annual National Invitation Tournament grew to four teams yesterday afternoon with the formal announcement that Memphis State will join Canisius, Providence, and Miami (Fla.) in the post-season extravaganza.

The biggest surprise on the post-season circuit was dropped Monday afternoon, when NYU accepted a bid to the NCAA tournament. The

Violets will take part in the Eastern Regional eliminations starting March 11, at Penn State's Paestra.

This marked the second year in a row that Lou Rossini's Violets had passed up the NIT's in favor of the NCAA's because they felt it would give them a wider national exposure.

Ken Norton, the chairman of the

NIT selection committee, seemed to be a little sorry about losing NYU when reached Tuesday afternoon, but remained optimistic about the tournament on the whole.

"There are plenty of good teams to go around for both tournaments," he said. "The committee is looking into the local picture right now. But we have to wait for developments."

NHL STANDINGS									
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA			
Chicago	27	15	14	68	160	131			
Montreal	23	15	16	64	179	140			
Toronto	27	20	9	63	177	150			
Detroit	23	18	13	59	140	145			
New York	16	29	10	42	160	187			
Boston	12	31	14	38	169	234			

NBA STANDINGS									
EAST					WEST				
	W	L	Pct.			W	L	Pct.	
Boston	47	19	.712	L. A.	48	16	.750		
Syracuse	37	27	.578	St. Louis	38	27	.585		
Cincinnati	36	29	.555	Detroit	24	40	.375		
N. Y.	15	45	.287	S. Fran.	23	40	.365		
				Chicago	19	46	.292		

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*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



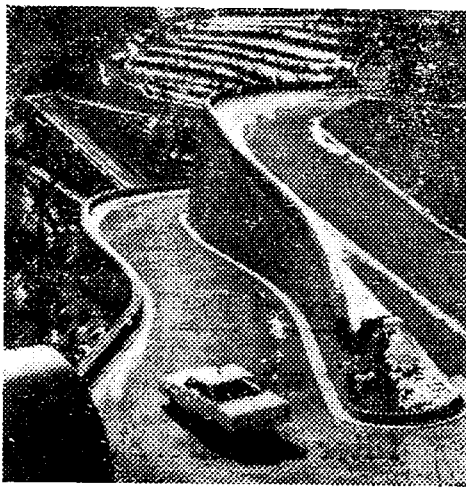
FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



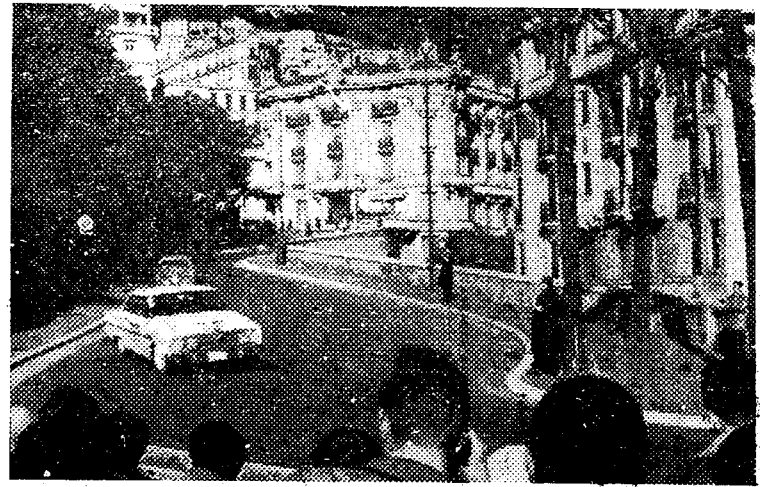
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



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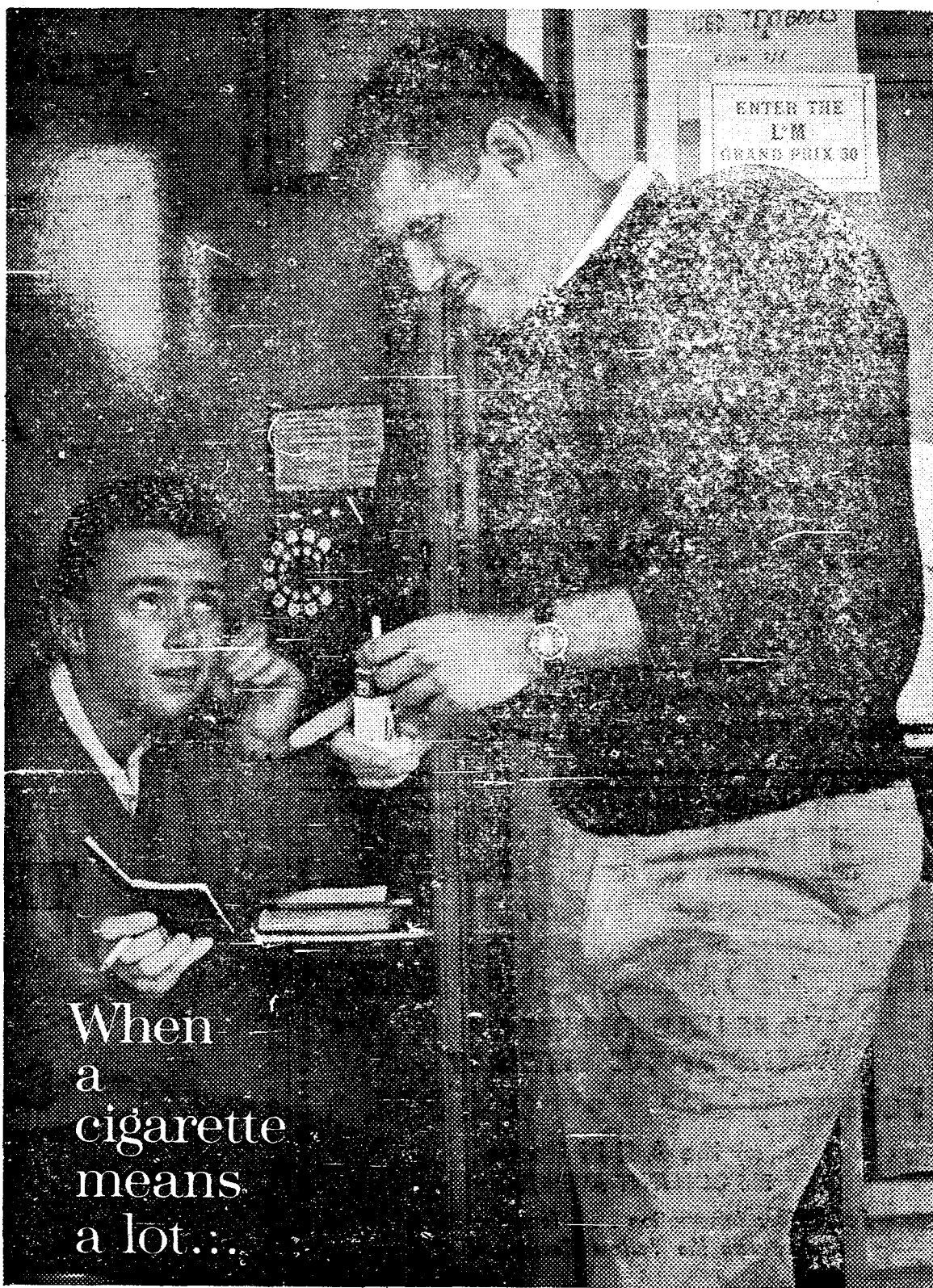
SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

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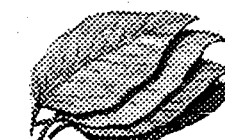
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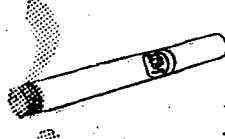


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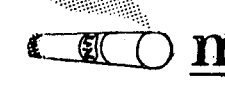
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Basketball

(Continued from Page 12)

had nothing but praise for the Beaver's fine effort. Golden and Wyles were particularly in line for praise from Mr. Basketball. "Golden will make a fine ball player. With a little more experience he should be able to handle himself a little better under the boards," he said. "He'll be able to adjust himself to different styles of play a little easier."

However, in the long run, Melvin, Stevens, and Sheridan proved to be too much for the Beavers, whose record now reads 8-8, with just two games to go this year. This game also ended the Beaver-Ram rivalry, with the Beavers enjoying a 30-17 advantage.

In the freshman game, the College's freshmen played on even terms with their Ram rivals for twenty-eight minutes before finally succumbing to a 73-52 lacing.

Dave Schweid led the Beavers with 13 points, while Mike Schaffer contributed 12 points in the losing effort. The Rams were paced by Lenny Zandy's 23 markers.

Beaverettes

After edging Manhattanville 84-83 in a tense cliff-hanger Thursday night, the College's women's basketball team rallied to the victory call again Monday night as they swamped NYU 85-20.

The Beaverettes will try to extend their winning streak to four as they play Hofstra tomorrow night at 7 in the Park gym.

Schaffer

(Continued from Page 12)

mark of 16 field goals by sinking 17.

But Schaffer is not as happy about his personal accomplishments as he might ordinarily be, since the cagers dropped the game, 67-64. "I wasn't keeping track of my points," he said. "When the team is losing I just concentrate on my game. I wanted to win this one real bad."

Freshman coach Jerry Domershick has an exceptionally high opinion of his backcourt ace. "He could start for the varsity right now. He has a good shot, and plenty of rebounding ability," he said.

Schaffer also has a high regard for Domershick, attributing much of his success to him. "He's helped me on my defense," Schaffer said. "And I don't think that an offensive ballplayer is a complete ballplayer. I'm starting to pay more attention to defense."

Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 12)

transportation. A school regulation prohibits females from traveling on the team bus, which proves to be inconvenient for away games out of the city. "Other city schools let their cheerleaders on the team bus," complains Beverly Roth. "I don't see why we aren't allowed to do the same."

The girls will journey to Jersey City State Teacher's College on April 20, to compete in the Metropolitan Invitational Cheerleading Competition. The College placed eleventh in a field of 24 last year.

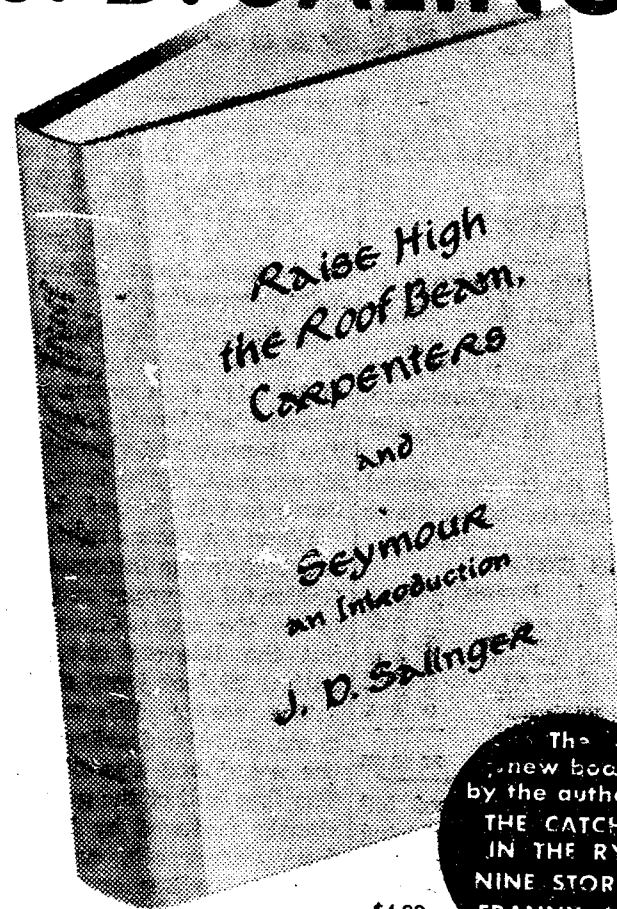
The squad hopes to win with the "Allagaroo" cheer, which has become the College's trademark over the years. "The cheer is 52 years old," says Captain Irma Kaplan, but the "Knock, knock; who's there" is a recent addition. We felt people were laughing at us when we just came out with "Allagaroo."



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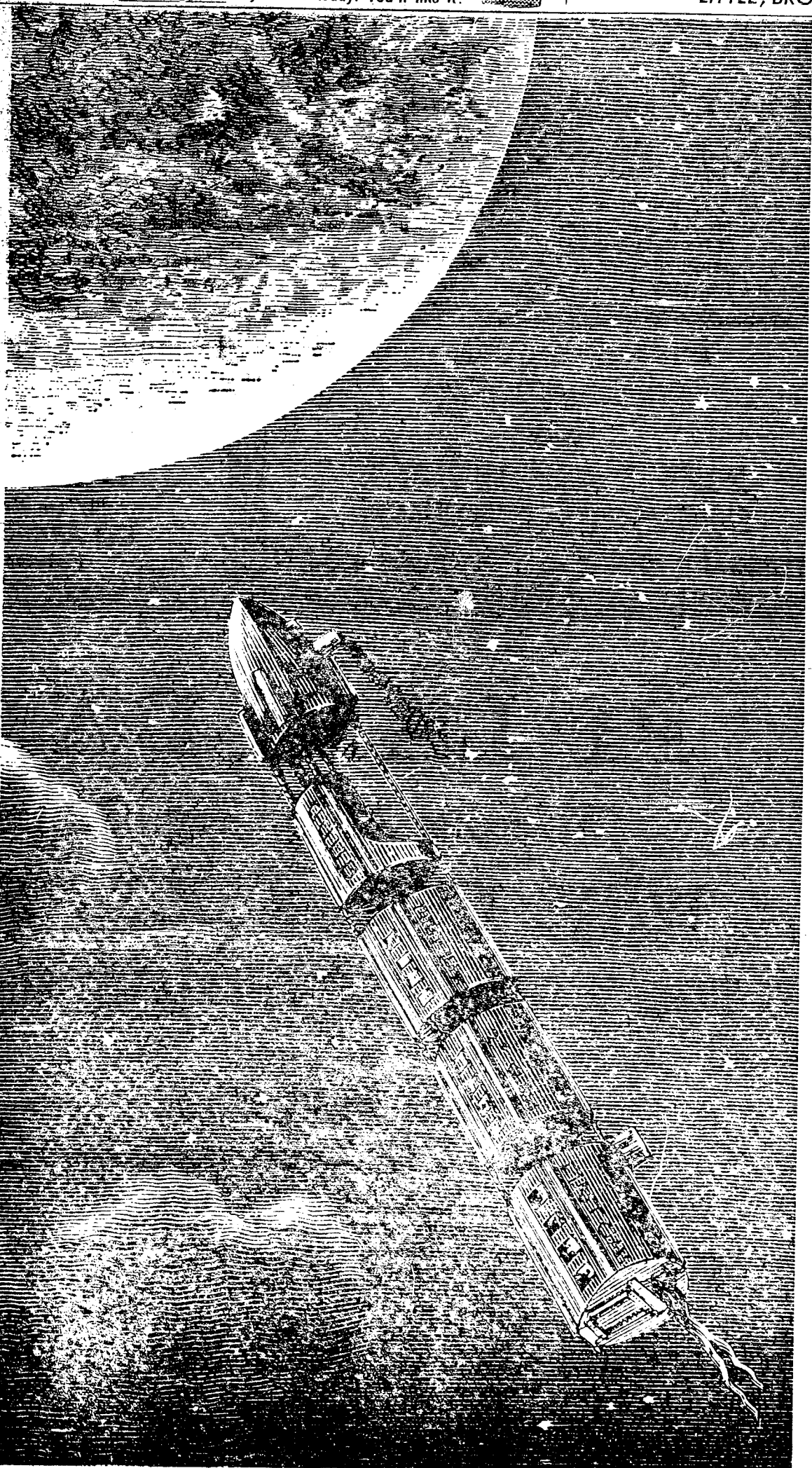


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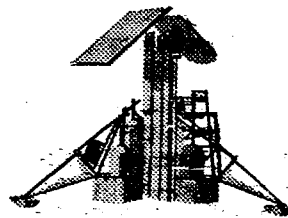


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February 26, 1963

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Fordham Defeats Beavers, 78-66

Melvin Sparks Rams

The College's basketball team came within four minutes of pulling off the upset of the season last night, as they bowed to the Fordham Rams, 78-66, in Wingate Gym.

With 4:35 to go in the second half, the Beavers trailed by three

RAMS DRIVE			
CCNY (66)	F	Fordham (78)	T
Blatt	5	2	12
Camisa	1	1	3
Golden	6	1	13
Greenberg	8	2	18
Wyles	4	0	8
Sidat	5	0	10
Hershkowitz	0	2	2
Totals	29	8	66

points, 64-61, when the roof fell in. Bob Melvin, hit three driving lay-ups within the space of two minutes, John Stevens hit a foul shot, Bill Sheridan hit from underneath, following that with two fouls, and the score was suddenly 75-61.

The Beavers had fought their way back to the 64-61 point from a 64-53 deficit with 12:55 to go in the game. Johnny Wyles hit two jump shots, followed immediately by jumpers from Greenberg and Sidat, respectively.

At the end of the half, the Beavers were down by three points, 41-38, with both teams having extremely hot hands from the floor. The Beavers had ripped the cords 55 per cent of the time, while the Rams had hit a cool 64 per cent.

When the teams returned to the court after the intermission, Steve Golden hit a jumper and a foul shot to tie the score. Greenberg, then put the Beavers ahead by two, with a 25 foot jump shot at 1:15.

The major difference in the game, and the deciding factor, was the speed and size of the Rams. The first half of the game was constantly featured by Ram baskets from underneath, as they drove through the Beavers with amazing consistency.

Former Beaver coach Nat Holman, at his first game this year, (Continued on Page 11)

ALLAGAROO...

By Marion Budner

It's reasonably certain that the Beaver cagers won't make the NIT this season. But for one group in the College, every opponent seems like one of the top ten.

The cheerleaders are a team in their own right with practice sessions, uniforms, captains, and even major letters to their credit. Yet, they get no glory of their own—they only reflect the wins and losses of the Beavers.

They squeal with excitement as John Wyles drives down the court

for a layup, cross their fingers when Steve Golden is at the foul line, and hold their respective breaths when Jerry Greenberg tries to sink one from 25 feet out.

They are jubilant after a Beaver victory, and downcast after a loss. In either case they have laryngitis.

In addition to a strong set of vocal cords, requirements include a pretty face and an ability to learn a cheer in a minimal amount of time. Three out of four of the girls on the squad were cheerleaders in high school, and there-

fore learn the cheers more quickly.

The majority of the cheers are composed by the girls in a kind of female bull session. One girl suggests a theme, or basis for a cheer, and the others help embellish it. The new "Victory" Cheer, which has become a quick favorite of the Beaver rooters, originated in this fashion.

Occasionally, however, a cheer is born under rather unusual circumstances. For example, Penny Weiner was listening to her fiance play a selection from Grieg on the piano, when she was suddenly inspired. "It just hit me all at once," she explained. "Before I knew it I was jumping and clapping. He gave me the oddest look."

Beaver star Alex Blatt considers the cheerleaders as another part of the same show. "They're a real great bunch of girls," he said. "Whenever there's a time out and they're on the court, the guys that aren't in the game have a little contest about who's got the cutest face or the nicest legs. Don't get me wrong though, we really appreciate the spirit they've shown this year."

The cheering squad is present at all home games, and any away games to which they can wangle (Continued on Page 11)

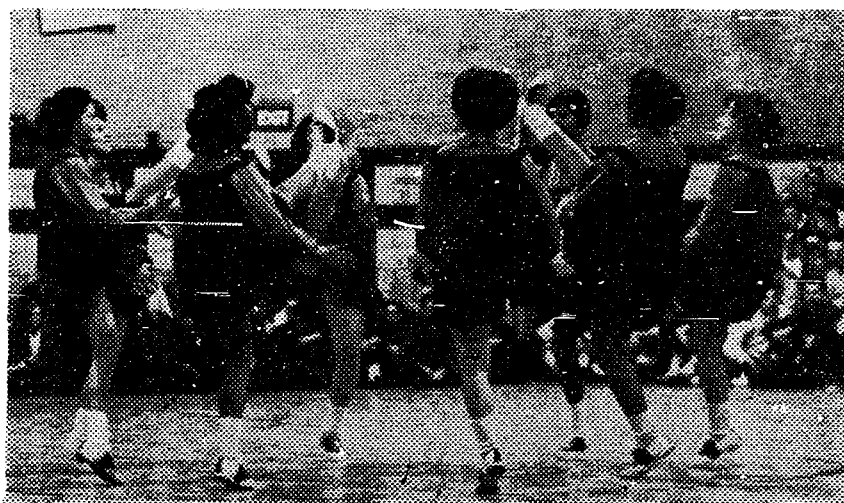


Photo by Frank
ONE, TWO, THREE KICK: The cheerleaders circle round for "fight cheer" during the recent Beaver triumph over Hunter.

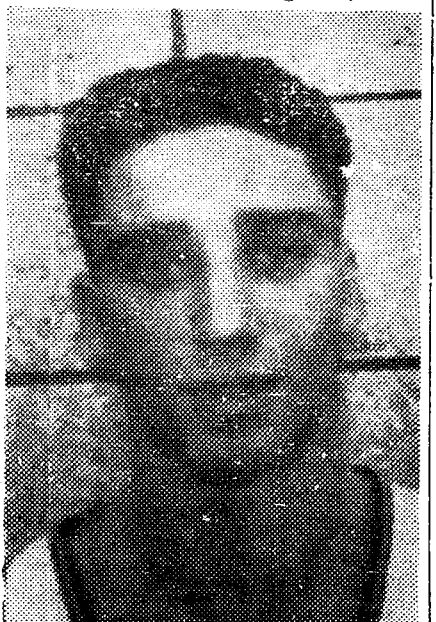
Basketball Is A Way of Life To Freshman Mike Schaffer

"Schaffer is the one man to have . . . if you're only having one," may be the number one tune on the Lavender hit parade next year, since freshman star Mike Schaffer is threatening to break into the varsity basketball picture with a bigger bang than anyone in recent memory.

During school, Schaffer may strike the individual as being a quiet man — serious, modest, and even shy. But when it comes to basketball, he's a fanatic—he just eats and sleeps it.

Each afternoon, the lanky back-court star can be found practicing with the freshman team in Goethals Gym. After practice, most of the team members are usually so tired that they can barely reach their respective subways, but Mike hurries home, gobbles down a quick dinner, and races off to a community center to play with a neighborhood team. Even on weekends, there is no rest—with the College and all other indoor facilities closed, he takes to the schoolyard.

The proof of a pudding is supposedly in the eating . . . and the success of Schaffer's endless practices is in his 19.8 points per game with a 48 per cent shooting average, and 10 rebounds. Against Rider, last Tuesday night, he attained a personal high of 35 points, narrowly missing Alex Blatt's freshman scoring record of 38 points, set against St. Francis, two years ago. However, he did manage to snap Blatt's (Continued on Page 11)



MIKE SCHAFFER

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FEBRUARY 21st—6-8

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