

News Of The Term In Review

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Red Speaker Ban Appeal Set By State University

By Harvey Wandler

The New York State University will appeal a State Supreme Court decision banning Communist speakers from its schools, The Campus learned Wednesday.

According to Mr. J. Lawrence Murray, Secretary of the University, the University's trustees will file the appeal with the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court as soon as a written copy of Justice Russel Hunt's decision is available.

However it is unlikely that the Appellate Division would consider the trustee's appeal before March, Mr. Murray said. He explained that the appeals are considered at regular terms and that the next one will be in March.

Until then the University will have to abide by the Justice's now-permanent injunction which prevented Herbert Aptheker a Communist official, from speaking at the University of Buffalo on October 31. The injunction was sought by William W. Egan of Ballston Spa, Democratic candidate for Representative in the November election.

"If the Appellate Court rules the same way, we'll have to consider the State Court of Appeals—the highest court in the state," Mr. Murray said, "but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Romo May Face Return to Spain

Dr. Josefina Romo, key figure in the charges of anti-Spanish discrimination in the Romance Languages Department, may be forced to return to Spain, The Campus learned Wednesday.

Dr. Romo was an instructor at the College for three years until last May, when the department decided not to renew her contract. Because she is no longer in a major employment category on the Immigration Department's alien list, Dr. Romo's application for renewal of her visa may be rejected.

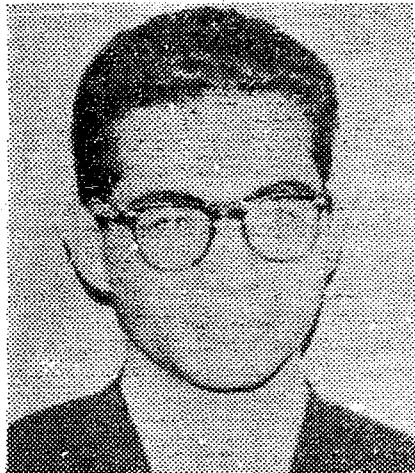
The instructor is now teaching at the New York branch of the Central University of Puerto Rican Studies. The University, run by the Puerto-Rican Hispanic Leadership Forum, offers graduate programs in Puerto Rican literature and culture.

Dr. Romo's present position is considered relatively unimportant by the immigration officials, and she has been placed on the lower portion of the list of those recommended for visa renewal. As an instructor at the College, she was virtually guaranteed visa renewal.

Dr. Romo is appealing her case to the Immigration Department as her visa expired in December. A decision is expected before the end of the month.

—Zaretsky

Roth Novelist Philip Roth will speak here today at 4 in 217 Finley. Mr. Roth, author of "Goodbye Columbus" and "Letting Go," will read from an unpublished manuscript.



IRA BLOOM, SG Vice-President, headed the special Council committee on frosh orientation.

Newsletter Set By SC At 'Finale'

8,000 to Receive SG Publication

By Martin Kauffman

In its final meeting of the term, Student Council Wednesday night authorized the publication of a Student Government newsletter.

The new publication, as yet unnamed, was established through the passage of additions to the SG by-laws.

The newsletter will concern itself with "educating the students as to the activities of Student Government." Published between three and six times per term, the newsletter will be mailed to every registered day session student at the College.

Council is expected to allocate funds for the publication at its first meeting next semester.

The new by-laws state that the newsletter shall contain no editorials, and that no student's name shall be mentioned. Council members indicated that these sections were adopted to present the newsletter from being used for partisan political purposes.

In other action, Council announced revisions in the College's freshman orientation program.

For the first time next semester, (Continued on Page 2)

College Santas



College students proved last week that yes, there is a Santa Claus.

With the holiday spirit in the air two groups from the College treated neighborhood youngsters to gala Christmas celebrations.

House Plan held its seventh annual Christmas party for a hundred elementary school and 215 College students on Saturday, December 22.

Pairs of House Planners each adopted a youngster for the day. "We had quite a time," House Plan guide, Shelly Bodaness '66, admitted. "I'm not sure who en-

joyed the day more, us or the kids," she said.

The children gathered at the College and were introduced to their "parents" for the afternoon. "Most of us were scared to death," the coed said, "especially the male House Planners who didn't know how to act with the little girls."

By the time Paul Blake, '62, (Continued on Page 2)

BHE Sets Report On CU Chancellor

The Board of Higher Education Committee to select a new Chancellor for the City University is expected to report on its work within the next two weeks.

According to Mrs. Maude Stewart, Public Relations Director for the BHE, the eight-man committee of BHE members has been interviewing candidates recently "and should make an announcement in the near future."

The committee is seeking a replacement for Dr. John R. Everett, first Chancellor of the City University, who resigned last June to become Executive Vice-President of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Committee members have indicated they would choose a Chancellor who favors retaining free tuition in the City University system.

Financing the Center

By Bob Rosenblatt

The Finley Center is big business—a \$170,000 a year operation, to be exact.

Approximately \$146,000 of this amount is provided by student fees, snack bar profits, and proceeds from the game rooms and the vending machines. The rest of the total budget is provided by old, unexpended balances, mis-



DIRECTOR of the Finley Center, Associate Dean James S. Peace sits on Board of Advisors.

cellaneous income, and the City College Fund, which is pledged to make up any budget deficit.

Students get one opportunity to voice their opinion on how the budget, largely financed by them, should be allocated. This opportunity comes during the meeting of the Finley Center Board of Advisors and, even then, the student recommendations can be overruled by the Dean of Students.

The Board of Advisors, composed of 8 students, 4 alumni, 4 faculty members, and the Dean of Students, who acts as chairman, draws up the Center's annual budget for final approval by the Dean. He customarily accepts the Board's recommendations with out significant change, although his right to change or delete any item is not questioned.

Students on the Board of Advisors have been satisfied with the Board's recommendations through the years with the exception of two perennial battlegrounds, secretarial and House Plan status under the Center budget.

These students often complain

that personnel performing services for the Department of Student Life are being paid with Finley Center fees. Office secretaries for DSL officials, and business office personnel are most frequently cited as examples of DSL employees supported by the Center budget.

The problem of differentiation (Continued on Page 2)



CENTER Associate Director Mr. Edmond Sarfaty emphasized close DSL-Center work ties.

—Berger

BBC to Appeal Restrictions On Broadcasting Privileges

By Clyde Haberman

The Beaver Broadcasting Club will appeal a Board of Advisors decision restricting their broadcasting to 217 Finley, according to club president Gerry Rockower '64.

The decision was made by the Board in its final meeting last June, but was not enforced by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) until December 6. Before Dean Peace's action, the club broadcast in both Lewisohn and Bittenweiser Lounges in Finley. At present, they are broadcasting only in Lewisohn Lounge.

Dean Peace said that he was "only acting on the Board of Advisors decision to provide a special listening lounge for the BBC to broadcast." As a result, 217 Finley is now being wired and will probably be ready by next semester. At that time, broadcasts in Lewisohn Lounge will cease.

"We have little choice," Rockower said, "I reject 217 on principles, but if the Board of Advisors orders it, we will have to obey."

The Board of Advisors, to which the broadcasters will appeal, meets January 29. The decision can be reversed by the Board or by President Buell G. Gallagher. Rockower would not say whether the club would appeal to President Gallagher.

Petitions calling for the rein-

statement of the BBC to the lounges have been signed by 500 students. The club plans to use these signatures in its appeal before the Board.

Student reaction to the broadcasters' proposed return to the air was generally favorable. "They should be allowed to broadcast," said Philip Ficke '66. "They provide some amusement and I enjoy their music."

Leonard Schwab '66 commented, "The club should be brought back. The music is something for the kids who don't do anything in the lounges."

The Beaver Broadcasters were first chartered in 1942, with the approval of Dean Peace. However, the founding fathers took in no new members, and the club, with some of the equipment given to it by the College, disappeared when they graduated.

The present BBC was formed in 1955 and soon began to broadcast on Fridays into the Bittenweiser Lounge. "The students came into the lounge to listen to us," said Rockower. "Student Government supported us and nobody complained."

Until its present difficulties halted the club's plans, the BBC had a number of regular term programs including: a "Meet the Candidates" show at election time, music for the House Plan Christmas Party, and music for Friday afternoon teas.

NSA Met Region Named Year's Best

The Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association has been named "Region of the Year," Howard Simon '65, regional chairman, announced yesterday.

The region, composed of private and public colleges in the New York area, won the award at the December meeting of the United States NSA Executive Committee held at the University of Minnesota.

According to Simon, the award was granted for "significant improvement over the almost complete inactivity" of the region last year. Under Simon, the only sophomore ever chosen to head the region, new programs were introduced, including numerous regional assemblies and a leadership conference.

A debating tournament, the first sponsored by the region, was held at the College just before the Christmas vacation.

—Blechner

Santa

(Continued from Page 1)

began to entertain the group with his magic tricks, awkwardness had passed and both children and guides relaxed and enjoyed the show. "We guides relaxed so much," Miss Bodaness said, "that Paul asked the kids to nudge us to shut up."

Several blocks away from the College, 33 brothers of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity were rounding up neighborhood children for their Christmas party.

Working in conjunction with the Neighborhood Association, the brothers invited the youngsters to their Fraternity house to meet Santa and receive the many gifts donated by ZBT's Mothers' Club and Gimbel's Department Store. "We had so many really great presents," one of the brothers related, "that we hated to part with some of the toys."

Yuriko Says Sayonara

By Ines Martins

A shy Japanese exchange student at the College, who "felt like an outsider," and experienced a "real shock" when she saw her professors sitting on tables in class, is finding it "very sad to say goodbye and go home" after a year in New York.

Yuriko Nakajima, the first recipient of the Townsend Harris Scholarship, came to the College last January to study English.

Her exchange counter-part Gladys Krum '63, is now attending the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, where she is majoring in international relations.

Miss Nakajima, who is leaving for Tokyo on January 23, said that it has been "a really great experience." She reminisced about the past year, making frequent comparisons with her year of study at Japan Woman's University.

The soft-spoken sophomore has a very favorable impression of assigned homework, which she indicated is almost non-existent in Japanese universities where students are expected to work on their own. "If you don't study sufficiently," she said, "you find out at the end of the term." "I am glad that I was forced to work



VISITOR from Japan, Yuriko Nakajima is completing a year stay here as exchange student.

hard," she said. Miss Nakajima also commented on the informality of classes here. "Japanese professors are more dignified," she said. She indicated that in Japan, students never smoke in class.

The straight-A student said that she was disappointed by the size of the College. "I wondered how I could form my own per-

sonality in a large institution where personal contact is small," she said.

Miss Nakajima said she had pictured a liberal arts college as "a place to form personality rather than a place to collect knowledge. It was a surprise to me," she said. Small classes here were helpful, she said, in bringing the students closer together. In Japan, classes of 100 are average.

One of her most valuable experiences, Miss Nakajima felt, was the opportunity to live by herself. "It was a great pleasure to have freedom," she said. "But I also felt responsible for myself. I feel so grown-up," she added, smiling. The student previously visited the United States in 1959. She lived with a family in Plainfield, New Jersey and attended high school there.

Miss Nakajima hopes to teach English to junior high school students some day. "Junior high school is a time when students are first exposed to English," she said.

"I had a marvelous teacher who guided me in the right direction," she added. She hopes that the credits she acquired here will be transferred so she may become a junior next term. "But if they cannot be transferred," she said, "I don't regret it."

The twenty-year-old student said that she is leaving this country with "a very mixed feeling. I have met so many people that I want to meet again," she said. "But I also want to see my friends at home. I am quite attached to this country," she added. "I kind of have a hope that I can come back again."

Professor Clark's Youth Study Gets \$230,000 Federal Aid

By Art Iger

A Harlem youth project headed by Professor Kenneth J. Clark (Psychology) is currently working with a \$230,000 grant awarded by Presi-

dent Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

The project, known as Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, started in September on an 18-month planning session "for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive program for the youth of the central Harlem community."

HARYOU's planning phase, according to Professor Clark, consists of community surveys, discussion groups, and polls on youth problems. The procedure is the "identification of the barriers which restrict Negro youth in order to remove these obstacles and to prepare the youngster to become a member of the middle class."

Dr. Clark is best known for a psychology research paper which examines the harmful effect of discrimination on school-age children. The paper was used as a major citation in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision declaring public school segregation unconstitutional.

In 1954 the professor charged that there was segregation in the New York City school system, and thereby helped initiate reforms in the system.

Minnejean Brown, one of the first Negro students to attend the Little Rock, Arkansas Central High School, stayed at Professor Clark's house when she moved North to complete her high school education.

When the Southern sit-in movement began, it was hailed by the professor as "the greatest thing since the Boston tea party. They have jolted the American college student out of his apathy and given him a cause to fight for."

Professor Clark has been teaching at the College for more than twenty years. He was born in Panama City, Panama, where his father was an inspector for the United Fruit Company.

Drama

Casting for the Drama Players musical version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will take place tonight from 6:30-8 in 428 Finley.

Artists Clean Up

By Joe Berger

Two men who keep the halls of Finley Center clean indulge seriously in more aesthetic fields and eventually hope to drop the mop and pail.

Joe Johnson, one of the custodians, designs dresses that can be worn six different ways. His creations, which cost up to \$250, have won several prizes at various fashion shows.

The other custodian, Bill Ligon, is a realistic painter whose picture, "Mt. Fujiyama," won a top award at an outdoor exhibition sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center.

How did these two men become interested in art and design?

"I liked sewing as a kid and I liked the effects you could get with colors," Mr. Johnson said.

"When I came to New York from South Carolina," he added I worked in a fabric-painting factory and I was very good in working with the fabrics. So some friends of mine convinced me to go into fashion designing."

Mr. Ligon, another South Carolinian, also liked colors and pigments when he was a boy but never had any formal art training. "When something struck me deeply I tried to put it on canvas and show how it affected me," he said, "and I'm still doing it."

Both men, who are in their mid-thirties, maintain their custodial positions because they do not now earn enough from their artistic avocations.

In fashion circles, Mr. Johnson travels under the name of Lawrence St. Cruz. "My middle name is Lawrence and the St. Cruz I got from a character on the "Maverick" TV show who played a de-

(Continued on Page 3)



FINLEY CUSTODIANS Joe Johnson (top), and Bill Ligon (bottom) pursue artistic careers.

Council

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transfer students will attend a pre-registration orientation assembly.

Orientation sections next term will contain thirty students, in contrast to the normal class size of more than two hundred. Professors in charge of each class will be assisted by two upper class students.

The revisions were planned by a council freshman orientation committee, working in conjunction with Dr. Carolyn McCann (Department of Student Life) on the program. The DSL is responsible for administering the program.

Council also supported the principle of unlimited cuts in liberal arts electives and prescribed engineering courses.

Center

(Continued from Page 1)

of function is stressed by Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), Associate Director of the Center: "It is hard to divorce the DSL and the Center work of various personnel. The whole department works for an efficient student program, and functions naturally overlap."

Mr. Sarfaty himself is an excellent illustration of the issue's complexity. His working day is devoted exclusively to Center activities, yet he is paid with DSL funds. Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace, Director of the Center, is paid by the DSL although a large portion of his time is spent on Center business. Dean Peace and Mr. Sarfaty

(Continued on Page 3)

Classified

WANTED Wanted, someone to share gas and expenses, on trip, New York to Miami. Leaving January 22. Call UO 4-4118. Ask for Stan. After 7 o'clock.

Thirty

By Ralph Blumenthal

To City College:

*"I have eaten your bread and salt,
I have drunk your water and wine,
The deaths ye died I have watched beside,
And the lives ye led were mine."*

—Rudyard Kipling

I can remember leaving The Campus office late one night en route to the Moulin Rouge where, after the Finley Center closes, editors repair for beer, skittles, Ray Charles ballads and a last look at copy before sending it down to the printer. As we filed silently through the lobby, a lone student-aid wandered out of the information office and offered:

"Gee, you people are always the last ones out. Why're you killing yourselves?" No answer forthcoming, he shrugged and mumbled, "Mus' be for the glory."

"Yeh," someone muttered. "It's the glory. It's the glory."

I must have a lucky star. Here I give up all the accoutrements of a normal existence—family, social life, even going to classes—to concentrate on journalism and put out The Campus. Now I find myself graduating during the greatest newspaper blackout in history.

But this, too, has a sunny side. Under what other circumstances could a college newspaper editor end up under a pile of world news copy trying to decide whether the Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau talks rate lead over Khrushchev's denunciation of Red China?

I can remember a few classes I attended. There was the English I enrolled in before the IBMs took the life out of registration. (You paid your money and took their choice.) The only assignment this professor ever gave us was to write down every word he said in class and submit the notes in four installments, neatly written, to be marked on the basis of bulk. But the course wasn't a total loss: I improved my penmanship.

On the asset side, I recall a lecture on Hemingway by Prof. John Yohannan. To convey the sense of the author's style, Dr. Yohannan pivoted around the room throwing short left jabs and occasionally swinging a roundhouse. Nor will I forget the same professor's hauntingly beautiful reading of Wallace Stevens' "Peter Quince at the Clavier."

It was through The Campus, which I joined during my first two years as an art major, that I first broke the habit of going to classes. I realized afterwards that I had been so busy studying that I never had time to learn anything. I certainly had no time to think. With the paper it was different. There was always a problem to be worked out, a dilemma to be solved. A college official would have to be persuaded to put his remarks on the record; money would have to be begged, borrowed or stolen to pay the printing bills; Student Government would have to be urged to do something spectacular enough to create a lead story. . . . Here were real situations, not classroom counterfeits. Here was where knowledge and experience became one and inseparable; if it worked, you were made; you didn't need an "F" to tell that you failed.

Some guys remember their first Woman; some, their first car; others, their first job. I remember my first story. I was assigned to get the facts on a Political Science professor's recent trip to Cuba. Though I probably could have gotten all the information over the telephone, I arranged to meet the subject at an inauspicious rendez-vous—just in case the lines were being wiretapped.

At first, the light in the 42 Street Horn and Hardart burned the eyes and seared the eyelids. Clouds of tobacco smoke, hanging motionless in the stale air, attacked the throat. Then I saw him hunched over a table in the corner. Making sure I wasn't being followed, I slithered over to him and (out of the corner of my mouth) identified myself. When he acknowledged me, I took a pad and pencil stub out of my trenchcoat pocket and began firing piercing questions.

This this is an entirely romanticized account of what must have been, at best, a pathetic performance is unimportant. Nor does it faze me to remember that it took the editor longer to make sense out of the notes and story I wrote than it took me to travel downtown and back and conduct the interview.

What is significant to me is that it was on this occasion that the journalism bug first bit me. And after three lukewarm years in high school and an uninspired freshman year at the College it felt damn good to really care about something.

There were times when I felt humanity had greater claims on me than any journalistic instinct did. As a reporter, I remember being sent up to north campus to survey the engineers' reactions during a civil defense drill protest. Everyone was indoors—defending themselves civilly—unlike the situation on the south campus. But instead of doing my job, I carried out my own one-man protest.

You can't stay anywhere for four and a half years without conceiving some intense likes and dislikes. Despite—or perhaps because of—the great regard I always felt for the College, there were times when I was repelled by some of its practices.

I despised the patronizing attitude of some College officials and faculty members towards the student body. I detested the concept of a student center run by the College administration and I still find it difficult to repress an ironic smile whenever the name of the Department of Student Life is mentioned. Perhaps under its new administration and after a re-definition of its goals, the Department can officially become the crime-fighting agency of the College or abandon that direction in favor of something more positively related to "student life." As it stands, this semester's Student Government has shown itself to be thoroughly capable of assuming sole jurisdiction over student life and of preempting the role of this anomalous Department.

But don't get me wrong; I love City College.

Center

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contend that the present system has proved efficient, and that strict separation of DSL and center functions would entail duplication and extra cost.

On December 4, 1959, students overrode faculty and alumni members to remove four salary allocations from the budget. But the late Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy, restored the budget cuts made by the Board.

Last spring, the students were more successful. They were able to cut one monthly secretarial position from the budget.

The students' other bone of contention is the seemingly privileged treatment of the House Plan Association in fee allocations. Two program supervisors and a full time secretary, with salaries totalling \$15,000, are provided for in the Board of Advisors' budget. No other organization is singled out for such special treatment.

The close ties of the City College Fund personnel and the alumni with House Plan lie behind the perennial Board support of the House Plan allocations. House Plan was the major social outlet for many of the alumni active in the formation of the Fund and the drive for a student center.

Some students believe that the alumni-supported Fund would be reluctant to help finance the Center if House Plan were removed from the budget.

Students on the Board of Advisors are constantly plagued by these doubts about the Center budget: Can Department of Student Life functions and Finley Center operations be separated? Can students insure that their money is being used exclusively for the Center? Will the Fund continue its support of the Center if House Plan loses its special privileges?

Artists

(Continued from Page 2)

signer named St. Cruz from the old House of Dior," he explained.

The designer's dresses are "six-way" because of "closet conditions" in New York. "I design dresses for women who have small closet space and need versatile dresses that can be worn on several occasions," he said.

Mr. Ligon's painting "Mt. Fujiyama" shows a Japanese peasant girl standing at the foot of the snow capped mountain. "After the war, I was in Japan and saw the grandeur of the mountains in contrast to the poverty of the peasants and the destroyed villages of the country, and I wanted to remember the beauty of Japan instead of its ruin," he said.

Another of his paintings shows white and Negro children playing around a fountain. "I call it 'Fountain of Hope,'" Mr. Ligon explained "because I feel that if kids can get along without any problems, grownups should, too; and that may be the hope in this whole color situation."

Mr. Johnson is now studying at the Fashion Institute of Technology, and will go to Paris during the summer to study at the House of Dior on a scholarship he received from a local church.

This spring he is sponsoring an inter-racial fashion show-beauty contest called "Miss Venus" which will feature teenage girls modeling his dresses. "I work in functions like these to give kids the opportunities I never had," he said.

Thirty

By Sue Solet

I think I ought to begin by explaining why this thing is called a thirty column; maybe I'll open a little crack in the wall we journalists have built to protect us from you people we write about. Thirty, non-newspapermen, is a number that used to signify the end of a story in the old days when reporters wore hats and suspenders and eyeshades. (Nowadays we use the modern tick-tack-toe, e.g., #). However, we don't like to give up our journalistic, so when we write a column on the eve of graduation, we call it 'Thirty'. The Campus, to make it a little more appropriate, gives us thirty inches of space to play with.

I am trying to preserve an air of nonchalance about this column, because I was reluctant about writing it in the first place. I suddenly find that after all the years of writing news stories, headlines, editorials, getting incensed and worried about this newspaper and college, I have very little to say generally, and that of dubious value. Thirty inches is certainly too much space. If they were really doing this right, by the way, I would have about thirty-nine inches; I have been here for a long time: five and a half years.

So you can see that I am not qualified to talk about education, as so many thirty-writers do, because I was never very interested in getting one. Willy-nilly I did, of course; I took a lot of courses twice, and got educated through saturation; at rare moments, good teaching won me over. I would not advise anyone to follow my example.

I am eminently qualified to talk about reminiscences (it really has been a long time) but I don't think that would be very fair, since most of them concern only this newspaper and the people on it.

A while ago, probably in one of my junior years, (this is not reminiscing, but rather getting down to brass tacks) I came to the conclusion that what City College students lack is a sense of tradition. Without it, we remain non-participants, not only in extra-curricular activities, but in the academic life of the College.

Now it seems to me that there is one physical reason for this. It is that for a long time the Great Hall was a library. With all due reverence for libraries, they do not belong in the Great Hall, which was meant to be a general meeting place and flies the flags of the greatest universities in the world. The Great Hall, before it was a library, was a place for student riots, presidential inaugurations and college assemblies, and it deserves to stay that way. It ought to perform two functions now that we have it back: provide a meeting place and recall to us the history of City College.

Most of us do not realize what we are getting into when we come here. The main thread in the life of the College has been struggle; it fought to be born and it has fought to exist ever since. We don't know this when we enter City College; we're not prepared, and we take this place for granted. One should never take for granted a college that requires a high school average of 85 per cent for admission and that charges no tuition fee. Such a college has a very tenuous existence.

You and I can ignore this tradition, and, after all, it may be pretty dry stuff to you (although it is not to me), but we pay the price. We take for granted what we have, and we lose it little by little—even in our time; I don't have to resort to an appeal to your patriarchal or patriarchal concern.

Some for-instances:

We accept without protest the opinion of our president that a public college cannot afford to indulge overmuch in educational experimentation. Meanwhile our elective classes grow and grow; they are too large for discussion and too small for experimental methods—even if we could afford to indulge—and so the teacher is forced into the worst alternative: old-time lecturing.

We gain a City University for which we are ill-prepared and lose our guarantee of free tuition. We never questioned—

This column has turned into something very different than I had intended—an editorial instead of a farewell address. I knew that I had spent too much time at City College. I am just realizing that I have been here so long that I really don't want to give a farewell address.

I have become too fond of the College, not for what it is, but for what it symbolizes. Let me give an example:

Recently, a faculty member told me that he was pessimistic about the future of the College because the "young Turks"—that was what he called them—on the faculty were slowly but surely being forced out. Now, the young Turks have never been in control here, and he and I know it. But they have always been around; prodding the old Turks here and there, and that is a comfort; their presence is an assurance that attempts will be made at improvement.

It is the same thing with the traditions of the College, the things for which it stands. I can be very cynical about what it's actually like here—the inept teachers with tenure, the good ones without, the apathy of students, the increasing pressure for a professional education even in the liberal arts. Believe me, it's a temptation to be cynical, especially to a person on The Campus.

But I won't, because the traditions do make a difference to me; they do represent the College as it could be, and I have a deep affection for that ideal.

This newspaper has been called a way of life by some people, and I suppose it is, but after five and a half years, you tend to grow out of it. The Campus is a very rewarding way of life because one sees the tangible results of one's efforts—the newspaper. I suppose, however, that people in Dramsoc feel just as satisfied; The Campus is not a unique student activity.

I am grateful to The Campus above all for teaching me—better than any teacher could have—my vocation, and I think you people ought to be more grateful than you are for the newspaper you get.

Gene, the man who makes up The Campus, is going to have to put some lead in this. I'll thank him to get me out of my thirty column gracefully.

THE CAMPUS

VOL. 111—No. 22

Supported by Student Fees

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
Editor-in-Chief

As They Were Saying . . .

We offer for your consideration the following quotations of the past term:

- New Dean of Students William F. Blaesser upon assuming his position at the College:
"I'm coming into a going enterprise."
But where's it going?
- Health Education Chairman Hyman Krakower on this term's re-introduction of co-ed Hygiene:
"The more embarrassing questions came from the girls."
They always do.
- College Secretary analyzing the new Administration Building after moving in:
"I hate it, it's ridiculous. It's obsolete already. I hate it."
People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
- Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace commenting on irregularities in last summer's Student Government flight to Europe:
"I'm not going to be part of a fraud."
He is empathetic and has a high degree of integrity.
- Critic Alfred Kazin meeting his seminar class for the first time:
"I've heard you're incredibly smart and brilliant. Big talkers too."
You want to make something of it?
- Adelphi Soccer coach predicts before the Booters' 2-6-2 losing season:
"City is definitely the team to beat."
So everybody did.
- Governor Rockefeller's campaign manager turning down an invitation to have the candidate speak here during the election race:
"There is no voting population at the College."
Kennedy in '64.
- Physics teacher Donald E. Cotten explaining why he gave his class a misprinted test that was written backwards by mistake:
"Backwards is better than not at all."
But we must go forward—with viggah.
- Dr. Josefina Romo after her services as a lecturer were discontinued by the College:
"My conclusion is that following the policy of the [Romance Languages] Department they did not want a Spaniard in the higher ranks of policy-making at the City College."
C'est possible.
- Economics teacher Omesh Khanna from India explaining why he likes New York:
"As a cultural center it is unique-fantastic."
He speak with forked tongue.
- Booter Mike Pesce before the contest with Brooklyn:
"If we play like we did against Bridgeport we'll beat them."
They didn't play like they did against Bridgeport.
- The WBAI club publicizing its upcoming taped interview with eight homosexuals:
"We are not seeking sensationalism but rather trying to reveal what 'free' radio WBAI-FM can broadcast."
Boy oh boy oh boy.
- Biology Professor Alexander B. Klotz formulating a theory on the sudden appearance of mating ants in Times Square:
"The ants were doing no more than everyone else in Times Square, necking and carrying on."
Has the professor ever studied the south campus lawn?
- SG presidential candidate Herb Berkowitz defending the choice of his slate's name:
"The Student Higher Integrity Ticket will no more hurt SG than the name of a subway [IRT] or frog backwards. At least it requires a bit of thought to determine what I'm trying to say."
Bull . . .
- Dean Peace watching the Hispanists picketing the College in protest over alleged anti-Spanish discrimination:
"I just thought I'd take a look at this on the way home."
Look homeward, angel.
- Alan Blume discussing next term's student fee allocations:
"There's plenty of money and there's no reason why we can't share the wealth."
He's full of huey.
- Student making value judgment on whether snack bar seltzer or use of the College bathrooms created more problems during the recent breakdown of services:
"If I don't have to go to the bathroom, then seltzer is more important."
But if you got to go, you got to go.
- Flare-gun-toting Jeffrey Diamond explaining his practice of coming armed to school:
"You can't take me as any sort of norm. I live by my own code and I don't tolerate any insults. I have no qualms about pulling the trigger."
But we have some qualms about getting shot.
- Fencing coach Edward Lucia before the duel with Penn:
"I am a blacksmith trying to forge a sabre team."
If he had a hammer . . .

Letters

CONCERT

To The Editor:

With surprise and indignation I read in your issue of Dec. 21, in your story on the SAB concert that "Piperopoulos '64 . . . refused to comment . . ." This is completely untrue and indeed very insulting. My comments on the concert exceed one typewritten page and explicitly stated my views on it; therefore my being quoted as refusing to comment is a great injustice.

I will be very brief; The committee which Mr. Kane mentioned, consisting of Miss Baumwell and myself, was dissolved and the whole SAB as a body undertook the work for the presentation of the concert. Therefore my lack of coordinated action with Mr. Kane and Miss Baumwell was not in the least responsible for the concert's failure: My help was not needed and I was cleared of any and all responsibility with the SAB undertaking the task.

Another point I would like to make is this: I have brought forth to the SAB the idea that the City College students have the right to have a free concert once a year if not twice. The money for this concert should come from the money allocated to my committee by the Finley center. This money comes from the students and should be spent for the students. Presently my committee presents free films and art exhibits with money from those funds. Why shouldn't we present a free classical folk or jazz concert too?

The Grand Ballroom will open soon and I will try my best to see that my idea becomes a reality in the near future. As for the fact that there will be a limited number of seats available, I think that there is enough justice in the "first come, first served" principle.

George Piperopoulos '64
January 2, 1963

WBAI

To The Editor:

In your issue of December 21, you ran a story on the WBAI Club's playing of the Rockwell tape, under the title of *Rockwell, on Tape Speaks to 25 Here*.

Unfortunately, you misquoted me as saying, "No one can know how dangerous he (Rockwell) is until they actually hear him." I said rather that "No one can form an opinion on whether he is dangerous or not, until they actually hear him."

The WBAI Club, contrary to some beliefs, should not and does not take a position on any viewpoint. Our aim is only to present opinions, for YOU to decide yourself.

Joel Seidenstein '65
President WBAI Club
Jan. 2, 1963

KUDOS

To the Editor

I would like to extend my congratulations to your newspaper for its foresight in presenting relevant news of the world to the students of the college during the present newspaper strike.

As a journalism major, I realize the importance of getting out the news at all cost. I am sure your staff went to much trouble and effort to put out the paper, but I feel your reward will be the knowledge that students such as myself appreciate your extended coverage and conscientious efforts.

Irv Witkin '65
December 20

The Washington Scene

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The Congress is now returning to Washington, and when the Congress comes back, all political discussion changes in strange and important ways.

Everything becomes more personal. The primary questions raised are not whether the President's program will be acceptable to the nation, or the Republican party, or even the Congress as a whole, but whether Judge Smith of the Rules Committee or Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Committee or some other powerful committee chairman will approve or disapprove.

The topic of discussion is no longer whether the balance of power in the world has changed since Cuba and the Chinese Communist attack on India, but whether, since the election, the balance of power in the committees has changed and whether Judge Smith is stronger or weaker, whether he has a Rules Committee of 12 members which he may be able to control or whether the Rules Committee has 15 members which he may not be able to control.

This sounds crazy, but listen to the President:

"I hope," he said in his review of his first two years in office, "that the Rules Committee is kept to its present number (15) because we can't function if it isn't. We are through if we lose, if they try to change the rules (to make the committee 12 instead of 15). Nothing controversial in that case would come to the floor of the Congress. Our whole program, in my opinion, would be emasculated."

This is an extraordinary statement. The President says that if there are 15 members of the Rules Committee, maybe he will have a chance to get his program accepted, but if the Committee is reduced to 12 members, "we are through," and his conception of what to do for the well-being and development of the nation, would be defeated.

Of course, honest men may differ whether his program should be defeated or accepted, but the President didn't raise that question. He didn't argue the philosophical or political question; the substance of the program was not even discussed. He merely took for granted—as if it were a fact of nature—that a 15-man rules committee of the House of Representatives might enable him to get a vote on his program, but a 12-man committee would not, and there was very little he could do about it.

With the passage of time, the seniority system of picking Committee chairmen and the increasing complexity of issues have added to this supremacy of the few, so that the return of the Congress immediately raises, not questions of substance, but conflicts of personality.

In this forthcoming meeting of the 88th Congress, we may see a more critical evaluation of the work of that body. It is working to the satisfaction of very few serious observers here today, and hopefully, in the coming months, it will be tested, not in individual terms, but in institutional terms, to see whether it measures up to the critical function it is called upon to perform.

WASHINGTON — When will American technology finally get around to producing an automatic Christmas tree dismantler?

Electric underwear was wonderful. The automatic pants elevator (for assisting gentlemen in donning their trousers) was ingenious. The turnpike toll gun (enabling motorists to shoot coins into "exact change" baskets at highway toll booths) was daring. But all could have waited on an innovation in the Christmas tree dismantling sector. A quick study of the federal documents indicate that there has never been any progress made toward solving the Christmas tree dismantling problem.

This is strange, for while the problem is admittedly difficult, it is obviously easier to build a machine that will untrim a pine tree, package the trimmings for neat storage and flush the tree down the sink than it is to put a man on the Moon and bring him back to Florida, which we are about to do.

The explanation may be that the Russians are not working on a Christmas tree dismantler. If they were, we would probably see a government-sponsored crash program that would have Christmas tree dismantlers in every home by 1965.

The specifications for an automatic dismantler can be drawn up by almost anybody who has wrestled with the problem of getting a large ornamented tree out of the living room. It should retail at about \$150, which is the maximum that most heavily mortgaged householders are willing to pay to get out of doing the job themselves.

Considering that it would be used only once a year, it should be built to break down only every other year. The essential innards—gears, cogs, tubes, fuses, rheostats—should be designed of material guaranteed to disintegrate 37 months after marketing. (The machine would be sold on a 36-month payment plan.)

Ideally, the machine should be built so that its owner may pre-set it to go into action on a fixed date. When the Christmas tree is put up, for example, the machine might be set to dismantle it on January 2. This would automatically relieve the household of those arguments, so common in early January, about when the tree should come down.

What should the machine do? At a minimum, it should be capable of removing all glass ornaments with wire hangers intact and removing electric lights. It ought to box the ornaments in a neat pile and pack the lights without tangling the wires. It must also be capable of disposing of the tree, preferably by consuming it right in the living room and reducing it to sawdust packaged for the trash can.

For status-minded people who want to be able to boast about their dismantlers, there might be built-in music, ash trays and tissue paper dispensers, colored lights that wink in shifting patterns as the work progresses, white sidewall icicle packagers. . . .

Well, now we must stop day dreaming and start thinking about getting those trees out of the living room. They get to be fire hazards, you know. Of course, it wouldn't hurt to let them stand just a day or two longer. Helps stretch the holiday. Of course, they do get to be fire hazards. . . .

—RUSSELL BAKER

World News—A Special Supplement

(c) New York Times

THE CAMPUS

Friday, January 4, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 5

Bohlen Sees De Murville On France's NATO Role; Asks De Gaulle Audience

PARIS—Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. Ambassador to France, began conversations with French officials Wed. on the vital question of the form that the North Atlantic alliance's atomic defense is to take.

A few hours after his delayed arrival from the U.S. this morning, Bohlen conferred with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and made a request for an audience with President De Gaulle.

In a conversation with the French foreign minister that lasted three quarters of an hour, Bohlen was understood to have furnished further explanation of the U.S. offer of submarine-based Polaris missiles to France as part of a NATO force. The same offer was part of an agreement with British Prime Minister MacMillan at Nassau in the Bahamas.

It was expected on both the French and American sides that the talks begun today would be party of a prolonged series as both countries seek to settle an issue that has split them for years. President De Gaulle is determined to build an independent nuclear force purely at France's disposal and nothing the U.S. has been able to say thus far against a dispersion of national forces has dissuaded him from this course.

On arrival, Bohlen told a radio reporter that he knew of no immediate plans for a meeting between the two presidents although Kennedy is believed to desire one. U.S. embassy sources said that



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Bohlen had brought with him no message for the French President and the subject of a visit to Washington by De Gaulle did not arise this afternoon.

No date has yet been set for the ambassador's audience with De Gaulle but it is expected to take place in the next few days. The president is understood to be thus far cold to the U.S. offer. He announced today a press conference for January 14 and is expected to give his first public reaction then.

Thant Turns Down Tshombe's Ultimatum

By Thomas J. Hamilton

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 3—Sec'y. Genl. U Thant today rejected a request by Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga, for a meeting with a U.N. representative not engaged in the current Katanga operation.

3 US Soldiers Die in Attack By Viet Cong

By David Halberstam

SAIGON, Jan. 3 — U.S. helicopter pilots ran into heavy Communist automatic weapon fire they had long dreaded in the Mekong Delta today. Guerillas firing large numbers of 30 caliber and some 50 caliber machine guns from deeply entrenched positions shot down five U.S. helicopters and killed at least three Americans.

It was the worst day experienced by U.S. helicopters since the American buildup in South Vietnam began more than a year ago. However, many U.S. servicemen fared well in casualties considering the ferocity of Communist fire.

At one point today three U.S. crews were stranded in a rice paddy about 50 miles southwest of here and other Americans and Vietnamese were unable to get to them. However, eight hours after they were shot down B-26 fighter bombers using bombs and napalm were able to soften up the Communist resistance to permit the safe evacuation of the crews. There were no

(Continued on Page 6)

A spokesman for Thant said that the Secretary General wanted "actions by Mr. Tshombe and not words, written or oral" and that neither he nor any other U.N. official was in communication with the Katanga president, or expected any communication from him.

The spokesman reiterated Thant's position that "it is now too late for negotiations" and that "the only discussions required" concerned technical arrangements for carrying out the Secretary General's plan for the re-unification of the Congo. The spokesman said the statement was prompted by Tshombe's after suggesting a meeting with a U.N. representative.

Thant was reacting to an appeal by Tshombe yesterday for an immediate cease-fire in Katanga and the start of negotiations with the Congo's central government, plus a later appeal, issued today, calling for the Secretary General to arrange a meeting with a United Nations representative who was not engaged in the organization's current activities in Katanga.

The spokesman expressed satisfaction over the decision of the Union Miniere Du Haut-Katanga, the Belgian company which dominates mining operations in Katanga, to send a representative to Leopoldville to discuss dividing up its foreign exchange payments with the central government.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. representative to the U.N., and Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, had a lengthy talk today with Thant on the Congo situation. Stevenson told correspondents later



PRES. MOISE TSHOMBE

that the Secretary General had brought them up to date on the military operations.

In a statement issued Monday Thant insisted that the Union Miniere and the Bank of Katanga send their representatives to Leopoldville for the talks without further delay.

Today's statement by the spokesman for Secretary-General made it clear that the U.N. now envisages only a very limited role for Tshombe—that of complying with the demands contained in Thant's unification plan. The spokesman said that the U.N.'s experience with previous "cease-fire agreements" with the Katangese gendarmerie had shown their futility, thus indicating that none would be sought with Tshombe.

Although Britain has been pressing for Tshombe's return to his capital, the U.N. statement said that Thant was "not involved" beyond giving an assurance regarding Tshombe's freedom from arrest. This, however, was made conditional upon his not inciting "acts of hostility against the U.N. operation and its personnel."

Gov. Seeks Science Center

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will outline to the Legislature next week a proposal to establish a science and technological center for the education of space-age scientists.

The new institution, which he hopes will be completed before the expiration of his second four-year term which began Tuesday, will be part of the State University system.

The Governor envisages an institution, with both undergraduate and graduate facilities, which will be the finest of its kind in the nation.

New York, the Governor feels, has no institution for training for science comparable to Massachusetts Institute of Technology or California Institute of Technology, both private institutions.

The State University itself is already developing a college at Stony Brook, L.I., which will have its major emphasis on science and mathematics. But what the governor has in mind is a completely new institution, offering the most advanced curriculum in science and

technology, and which would be geared to the rapidly-changing requirements of the age.

The proposed institution would be built from scratch at a location yet to be determined. The construction costs would be provided from current revenues or through financing arranged by the new State University construction fund.

A committee of educators and scientists will be named by Rockefeller and the trustees of the State University next week to develop detailed plans. The Governor has already discussed the proposal with Republican legislative leaders.

Among other proposals Rockefeller will make to the Legislature next week is this:

The establishment of a state science and technology foundation, which, using public and private funds, would make grants for basic research and advanced training at colleges and universities and on-profit organizations, and provide funds to attract renowned scientists to state-supported institutions.



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

FTC Charges Rating Systems Use Faulty Survey Techniques

By Jack Gould

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The Federal Trade Commission has cracked down on the major popularity rating systems which can spell life or death for television and radio shows.

The Commission charged that the A. C. Nielsen Co., the PULSE and the American Research Bureau, the statistical bibles of the broadcasting world, had misrepresented the accuracy of their ratings and used survey techniques that invited basic errors.

The three firms have concurred in consent orders halting a variety of practices which attracted the Commission's fire.

"The agreements are for settlement purposes only and do not constitute admissions by the respondents that they have violated the law," the Commission noted.

The Nielsen concern in general

sought to make light of the implications of the F.T.C. action, emphasizing the "amicable" nature of the consent agreement.

The Nielsen firm, in a formal statement, insisted that its research methods and practices had not been challenged, but the Commission announcement specifically said that the restraining orders covered "survey techniques."

For years the rating systems have been a subject of continuing controversy in broadcasting, chiefly because a fluctuation of a few points can cause sponsors to drop a show

House Eyes Space Agency Budget; Moon Project Questioned by Holifield

By John Finney

WASH., Jan. 2 — The first significant signs of congressional uneasiness over the mounting costs of the manned lunar expedition are beginning to appear on Capitol Hill.

For the politically sensitive space Agency, the signs are somewhat ominous for they could portend difficulty in securing congressional approval for its greatly expanded budget for the coming fiscal year.

Not unexpectedly, the first skeptical comments are coming from congressional advocates of programs which directly or indirectly are feeling a budgetary pinch from the increasing monetary demands of the Apollo lunar effort.

An example was a critical statement issued today by Rep. Chet Holifield of Calif., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee On Atomic Energy, expressing concern about the emphasis being placed on Project Apollo. Behind his complaint was the fact that the effort to develop a nuclear-powered rocket has been one of the first large programs to lose out in the budgetary competition with the moon project.

"I cannot help but wonder about the sincerity of our entire space effort in view of the trends which I see in our current program," Holifield said. "It appears,

increasingly, that our goal is gravitating toward a one-shot manned mission to the moon."

Pointing out that the Apollo effort is centered around the development of chemical rockets, Holifield said that "if we seriously intend to attain space leadership, we must have nuclear powered rocket engines and nuclear powered electric generators for our space vehicles."

His statement was somewhat more restrained in tone than his comments at a news conference a month ago when he deplored the emphasis upon the lunar expedition as "moonmadness." His point, however, was the same, namely that the lunar effort should not be permitted to divert funds away from other promising areas of research.

As they approach Congress for a \$5,700,000,000 budget—\$2,000,000,000 more than they received this year—Space Agency leaders are aware that the Holifield comments are symptomatic of more than the parochial comments of a committee chairman. Rather they are viewed as indicative of a growing sales resistance in Congress to spending so many billions of dollars just for landing a man on the Moon, particularly at the cost of cutting back other research programs.

One obvious sales pitch devel-

oped by the Space Agency to overcome such resistance is the emphasis in speeches and public pronouncements upon the "well-rounded" nature of the space program. Repeatedly the point is made that the objectives of the space program do not stop with landing a man on the moon but also include preeminence in scientific research in space and in developing practical space applications, such as communications and weather satellites.

In making this argument, however, Space Agency officials are having to walk a difficult budgetary tight rope. On the one side is the commitment, laid down by the President, to beat the Russians to landing a manned expedition on the moon, a project that is already consuming about 70 per cent of the space budget. On the other side, they face the problem of finding funds for all the rest of the "balanced" space program within budgetary ceilings laid down by the Administration.

As is becoming evident from their recent speeches, Space Agency officials are acknowledging that this balanced program argument probably is no longer sufficient by itself to sell the expanding space budget to Congress.

Somewhat to its concern, the Space Agency this year will have to make its sales pitch to Congress without the benefit of a spectacular to excite the public interest in space research.

Looking over this combination of an undramatic space schedule and the job of selling a \$5,700,000,000 budget to Congress, one administration space official commented: "maybe we should pray for another Russian space spectacular in the next few months."

US Survey Shows Non-Fiction Rise

By Fred Hechinger

NEW YORK—Education in 1962 became the domestic problem of "greatest concern" to United States readers, according to a nationwide year-end review by the American Library Association. In addition, the country's book borrowers are turning increasingly toward non-fiction and are showing a waning interest in westerns and light romance.

The librarians attribute these shifts to the influence of the news media in reporting on domestic and international affairs. They give somewhat backhanded credit to television for having "filled" the need for westerns and romantic fluff so thoroughly that the reading choices are increasingly directed toward Education, Art, Travel, Health, National and International affairs.

Next to education, juvenile delinquency and mental health were the leading domestic topics.

The report is based on a sampling of 216 libraries serving populations of more than 50,000 each and including the main libraries in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Boston and New York.

In the field of fiction, historical, biographical, political, psychological, sociological and mystery novels were found to be most popular, with increasing stress on the more serious books. Ernest Hemingway, J. D. Salinger, Frank Slaughter, John Steinbeck and James Michener were the most popular authors, along with non-fiction author William Shirer.

Dock Talks Unable To Close 28c Gap

By George Horne

NEW YORK—Twenty-eight cents as a bargaining item remained a mountainous barrier today in the continuing mediation efforts in the 10-day dock strike.

James Reynolds, Under Secretary of Labor, met in the afternoon with the bargaining committees of the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association, and both sides held firm in positions they had established on Monday.

The Federal mediation efforts took place in the Commodore Hotel, after a one-day recess over the holiday.

As losses continued to mount and

more-ships entered the strike-bound ports from Searsport, Me. to Brownsville, Texas, Reynolds urged both sides to "re-evaluate" their positions and seek settlement before the country's economy suffers irreparable damage.

He replaced Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz temporarily as head of the mediation team, but indicated that Wirtz might return tomorrow.

The strike started on Dec. 23, after an 80-day cooling off period under Taft-Hartley Act processes.

The only cooling off that took place occurred in one primary demand involving manpower utilization. Both sides last Sunday had accepted a formula that set aside the company manpower proposal pending a two-year Federal study.

The manpower points included a demand by Alexander P. Chopin, (Continued on Page 7)

Racial Heads Plan to Sue Att'y. Gen'l.

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — A suit was filed against Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday in an effort to make him take further action on behalf of Mississippi Negroes.

The case was brought in Federal District Court here by one white and seven Negro residents of Mississippi. In a press conference they said their purpose was to end intimidation by state officials of Negroes trying to exercise their rights.

"Mississippi law enforcement officials are systematically and brutally intimidating, harassing and physically attacking" those involved in a Negro voting drive, William L. Higgs said at the conference.

Higgs is a 27-year-old white lawyer from Jackson, Miss., who is both a plaintiff and counsel in this case. His co-counsel is William M. Kunstler of New York.

Their suit asks the court to make the Attorney General use federal marshals to protect Negroes trying to vote. The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, is also named as a defendant and asked to use Agents for this purpose.

Robert Moses, one of the Negro plaintiffs, explained what he thought the Justice Department could do that it is not now doing. He has been a leader in a Negro registration campaign in rural Amite County, Miss.

Negroes there, he said, are literally afraid to try to register. When they go down to the courthouse, they are threatened by small groups of white men. Moses himself was once beaten by a registrar.

New Impasse In News Talks

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Federal mediators recessed indefinitely today efforts to settle the 27-day old New York City newspaper strike after reporting another day without progress in negotiations.

William Simkin, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the recess was called at the suggestion of his aides. He added that the next meeting "may be soon or not for some time."

Simkin has not taken part personally in the negotiations since December 12, four days after the strike began with the printers walking out at The New York Times, The Daily News, The World-Telegram and Sun and The Journal-American.

The Post, The Mirror, The Herald Tribune, The Long Island Star-Journal and The Long Island Press suspended publication shortly thereafter, although the latter has continued to circulate suburban editions.

Charles B. McCabe, Publisher of The Mirror, said today his paper was prepared to resume publication the moment the strike is settled.

The printers are seeking wage increases and other benefits which the publishers say would cost them \$38.32 a-man-a-week over the two year period of the contract. The publishers have offered a two year package estimated to be worth \$9.20-a-man-a-week.

Profits Are Called 'Essential' In Development Of Red Cuba

By Harry Schwartz

NEW YORK—Cuba's industrial managers have been told they must make their enterprises profitable if Communism is to be reached on that island.

This new stress on profits was ordered by Major Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Premier Castor's top economic administrator, in a speech broadcast over Havana television and radio. Guevara declared unequivocally that "profitable operation of enterprises is an essential condition for the development of 'Communism.'"

The Cuban economic leader appeared to be reflecting the new importance being given profits in Soviet economic thinking. In a major speech last month Premier Khrushchev argued in Moscow that profits have virtues under a Communist regime which they do not have in a capitalist society. Some Soviet economists have been urging that Soviet executives' compensation be tied in most directly with the amount of profit their enterprises make.

Guevara stressed that Cuban managers must seek to make their enterprises maximally profitable by stressing productivity increases and

corresponding declines in costs. He called control through costs the "essential basis of control" in industrial production. In the past many Cuban enterprises have been marked by their slipshod management with accompanying high costs of production and unprofitable operation.

To achieve greater profitability and lower costs, Guevara stressed (Continued on Page 7)

Attack

(Continued from Page 5)

Americans stranded in the rice paddy tonight although a fierce fire fight continued.

The Guerilla action came as a shock to most Americans. The Communist Viet Cong, forsaking their usual tactics of disappearing as soon as government troops appeared, stayed in their positions today and refused to be budged despite the fact that the government used armed helicopters, fighter planes, fighter bombers, airborne reinforcements and armored personnel carriers in an attempt to drive them out.

The U.S. servicemen included an infantry Captain serving as an adviser to a ground unit, one crew chief on an armed helicopter and one gunner of an H-20 transport helicopter.

It is believed that there may be six or more American wounded during the long and bloody fight.

It was difficult to estimate the casualties on the ground but it was believed they were heavy. One source placed the Vietnamese casualties at 50 including both dead and wounded.

Of 15 U.S. helicopters which started their mission today only one returned to base without a hit.



PREMIER CASTRO

East Germany Urges Removal Of Allied Garrisons from Berlin

BERLIN—The East German Communists renewed their call today for the removal of allied troops from West Berlin and the replacement of Western guarantees for the city by a UN commitment. *Neues Deutschland*, the Party paper, said in an editorial that international law offered "no justification" for the continued presence of Western forces in Berlin.

The governments in Washington, London and Paris have repeatedly stressed that they intend to keep their garrisons in the city as safeguards until Germany has been reunified in an East-West settlement.

This determination was underlined today in a statement by Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, the new American commander in Berlin. In taking over his post, Polk said: "the American forces will remain in Berlin and will continue to guar-

antee the freedom of the city."

The U.S. army also announced that a motorized battle group of 1,500 men is scheduled to move here along the East-West Autobahn later this month to replace a similar unit now stationed in Berlin.

The troops are to travel in convoys along the 110-mile stretch of East German territory from Helmstedt on the West German border to Berlin.

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Soviets Press Fight Against Economic Crime

MOSCOW — The Soviet campaign against economic crime is still going strong and is expected to continue into the new year, according to reports in the provincial newspapers.

In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, five persons with Jewish names have been sentenced to fifteen years in prison, the maximum under Soviet law for other than capital offenses, in a fruit store embezzlement case. Fifty-seven other defendants received lesser

jail terms.

In Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan Republic, at least 12 persons have gone on trial on charges of speculation in gold, silver and foreign currency. Among them is 76-year-old Grigory M. Gutermakher, identified as a well-to-do property owner before the Bolshevik Revolution, who fled abroad in 1931 and returned six years ago.

The economic trials, which began on a wide scale in the summer of 1961, have resulted in a large

number of death sentences. Most of the accused publicized in the press have Jewish names.

Opinion among foreign observers is divided on whether this reflects a concerted anti-Semitic policy or the heavy involvement of Jews in commercial life, particularly in the western part of the country.

In Kiev, where 154,000 Jews make up 15 per cent of the city's population, 62 store managers, warehousemen and buyers for the

municipally operated fruit store chain were accused of having embezzled 500,000 rubles (1,550,000)

According to the charges, they classified high grade fruit, mainly apples, bought from farms as low grade and paid farms at the lower rates. The fruit was then sold in stores at high grade prices and members of the ring were said to have pocketed the difference.

Maximum sentences were meted out to warehousemen and buyers identified as A. L. Rabinovich, Y.

Sheinkin and M. A. Bonfain, as well as to managers of a large fruit store on Kreshchajik, Kiev's main street, M. B. Lysogor and I. A. Shknevsky.

The last two were said to have embezzled 11,000 rubles in one month. The Kazakhstan Case involves several Kazakhs who fled the country in the 1930's and returned in recent years with hoards of jewels, gold and other valuables which they speculated in illegal private buying and selling.

CHOU: 'IMPERIALISTS' WANT INDIA TO FIGHT

HONG KONG—Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China said Wed. in reference to China's border dispute with India that clamors for settlement by armed force were "still being made ceaselessly in India."

"Imperialists are stirring up trouble and trying to provoke again and expand armed conflict on the Sino-Indian border so as to realize their plot of making Asians kill each other and undermine the Bandung conference spirit" he said.

"This cannot but arouse serious attention of all countries and people who treasure Asian-African solidarity and Asian peace."

The Premier was speaking at a

banquet given in Peking in honor of Dr. Subandrio, Foreign Minister of Indonesia, who arrived today for talks with the Chinese leaders on the Sino-Indian boundary dispute.



MAO TSE-TUNG

Religious Siberians Claim Persecution, Ask US for Help

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 — About 30 members of a Siberian religious sect forced their way into the U.S. embassy here today, complained of "religious persecution" and asked to leave the Soviet Union.

Four hours later the Russians, many of them in tears, were driven from the embassy in a Soviet government bus after the U.S. aides had asked the foreign ministry to help remove the intruders from the compound.

An embassy spokesman said the embassy had no authority to send Soviet citizens out of the country without Soviet permission. In answer to newsmen's questions he added it would require a legal expert to determine whether the group would have been granted asylum on the embassy grounds.

The spokesman said the embassy had received assurances from the foreign ministry that the sect members would be "properly" treated and that their grievances would be examined. It was understood that the embassy planned to follow up the incident through Soviet channels.

As the group of six men, 12 women and 14 children were escorted to the bus by Soviet and U.S. officials, one man who was weeping shouted, "we do not want to go anywhere. They'll shoot us." Another said: "There's no place for us in the Soviet Union. We ask those who believe in Christ and God to help us."

The group, whose members identified themselves as "fundamentalist Christians," is believed to be one of the fundamentalist sects that refuse to recognize the government-approved hierarchy of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists formed at the end of World War II.

The group that entered the U.S. embassy had arrived directly from their Siberian hometown of Chernogorsk, a coal mining center of 5,000 people, 165 miles south of Krasnorsk and a four-day rail journey from Moscow.

UN Takes Jadotville Unordered

By Thomas J. Hamilton

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 3—Reliable sources said today that the capture of the Katanga town of Jadotville by U.N. troops was carried out either without the knowledge or against the orders of Secretary General U Thant.

A spokesman for Thant said yesterday that it was a "source of regret" that during the Jadotville operation there was "a serious breakdown in effective communication and coordination" between the U.N. headquarters in New York and its office in Leopoldville.

The spokesman's written statement did not specify what "breakdown" had occurred.

"All United Nations field missions and operations" the spokesman added, "are the responsibility and are under the control of the Secretary General and there will be no exception to this principle, in the Congo or elsewhere."

The spokesman in a separate announcement, said that Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs and one of Thant's principal assistants on the Congo, would leave during the night on a "short visit" to the Congo.

France Thinks Over US Offer Of Supply of Polaris Missiles

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, Jan. 3—France will make no immediate decision to accept or reject the United States offer of Polaris missiles. While discussions proceed, she will continue to build an independent atomic striking force.

This reserved attitude was conveyed yesterday by President De Gaulle to President Kennedy in a message delivered by Herve Alphand, the French Ambassador in Washington.

The fact that a reply had been sent to Kennedy's proposals of December 21 was made public yesterday. At the same time, its tenor was indicated by Alain Peyrefitte, Minister of Information after a meeting of the cabinet under De Gaulle this morning.

The French position was also outlined yesterday by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville to Charles E. Bohlen, the U.S. Ambassador to France, when the latter began the first of a probably long series of discussions with French officials on atomic and other questions affecting relations between Paris and Washington.

The second round will be held today when Bohlen will be received by De Gaulle. It was indicated today that the latter would have more to say publicly on the Polaris issue when he holds a press conference January 14, the first since May of last year.

Cuban Economy Needs Profits

(Continued from Page 6)

the importance of having industrial managers who are technically competent. He derided the industrial administrators used by the Castro regime in the first period after Castro took power. Those early administrators, he said, "were stars because of their political ability for leadership and for inspiring the masses," but now such persons "who have only political virtues are losing in value."

Guevara indicated that the Castro regime is seeking to create an economy which will be operated under very tight central control. He stressed that Cuban socialism is being built on a basis somewhat different from that of other Communist-ruled countries and explained the basis of this difference as the fact that "this is a small country with good means of communications." Cuban industry is to be run by use of a series of "budgets," Guevara said, though he did not give any explanation of how these differ from usual Com-

munist-ruled nations' economic plans.

The Cuban economic leader told his audience that Cuba is looking forward to having very highly productive factories set up on the basis of the most modern and productive systems of automation. These factories will require very few workers but these will have to be highly trained in such fields as electronics. Thousands of Cuban workers now employed in the shoe or tobacco industries, he said, "will be replaced by a few comrades who handle mechanized, and later automatic processes." But he promised that the displaced workers would be retrained for other jobs.

Presumably much of the mechanized equipment for their factories will come from the Soviet Union where it was announced last week that in 1963 Cuba will be the single largest customer of the production of Leningrad's industries, and that 70 Leningrad factories will produce machinery for Cuba in 1963.

Report USSR, Cuba Dispute Basic Policy

By Arthur J. Olsen

WARSAW—A fundamental policy dispute has arisen between the Castro regime and the Soviet Union as a result of the Cuba missile-base crisis, according to competent Communist sources.

Informed observers assert that the conflicting sets of policy views have not been reconciled and are not likely to be in the near future.

The Soviet-Cuban disagreement has been aired in an unpublicized debate turning on Marxist analysis of the present "historical period."

The argument, as described here, turns on definition of the main "front" on which the world Communist movement must do battle to fulfill its historic mission.

Soviet Communists hold that the central struggle of the day is between "capitalism" and "socialism."

Using their own brand of Marxist dialectics, the Cuban Communists produce a different answer. In their view—which seems to match Chinese Communist thinking—the critical struggle of this epoch is between "imperialism" and exploited peoples of present and former colonial regions.

The adversaries in both "struggles" are the same. But the battle strategies dictated by the conflicting analyses are radically at odds.

An example was the Soviet de-



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

cision to withdraw its missile force from Cuba to avert global conflict.

The Cuban Communist are said to argue that the challenge of "imperialism" should have been faced down at whatever cost. Premier Khrushchev, conscious of the nuclear threat to "socialism's" powerful home base, chose to avert a showdown.

The Soviet doctrinal justification was that the Soviet Union had to be preserved at all costs to lead the struggle against "capitalism."

What would be the prospects of the colonial liberation movement, including the Castro regime, if it were deprived of Soviet support, the Moscow dialecticians ask.

Capitalist power will not collapse until its imperial grip on dependent peoples, half the world's population, is broken, according to Havana theoreticians.

Docks

(Continued from Page 6)

chairman of the employer association, for a phased reduction in the size of the work gang from 20 men to 17 men over a three-year period. Displaced men would have been guaranteed work outside the gangs. The "frozen" gang size and other traditional rules and customs represented featherbedding, said Chopin. Union committeemen under Thomas W. Gleason, deputy union leader, rejected the proposal during the long months after bargaining began in June. They called it a "speed-up" and the introduction of automation.

After the two-year Federal study was accepted, the two sides exchanged views on money and fringe items. Today the company proposal stood at 22 cents an hour over the two-year contract. The Gleason committee's latest demand is for 26 cents in wages and 24 cents in pension, welfare and medical payments — for a two-year total of 50 cents. The difference between the two proposals is 28 cents.

Bathgate Ties Mark In 3-2 Win

Tallies In Nine Straight

By Barry Riff

"With a little bit of luck" is how the song goes, and with a little bit of luck the Rangers' Andy Bathgate tied the NHL record of at least one goal per game for nine consecutive games, as the Rangers toppled the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 Wednesday, on a third period tally by Rod Gilbert.

The record was previously held by Maurice Richard and Bernie 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion, both of the Canadiens—the team the Rangers meet at Montreal's Forum Sunday when Bathgate attempts to break the record.

Bathgate's goal came at 14:19 of the second period with the Blues trailing 2-0. The left-wing attempted to center the puck from the left side of the cage, where Maple Leaf defenseman Red Kelly, trying to clear the puck, accidentally deflected it past a surprised Don Simmons.

"I knew it was in as soon as I saw the net bulge," a calm Bathgate said later. "And I knew it was my goal since I was the last Ranger to touch it."

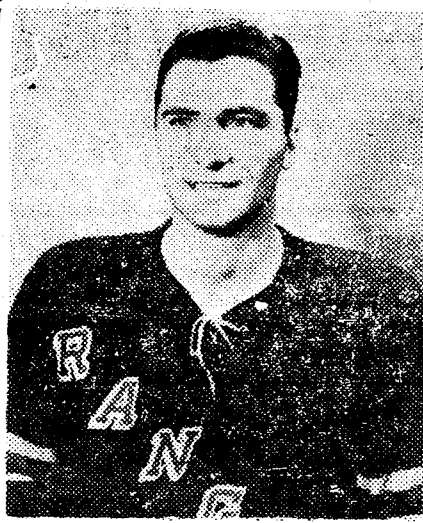
Asked if he had ever scored a tougher goal, the Ranger captain replied, "Yes, my wife."

Bathgate had only one complaint, "I should have had the goal in my first shift on the ice. But the puck was bouncing and I couldn't handle it," he said.

The record-tying goal seemed to fire up the Rangers and the fans. Two minutes later, right wing Rod Gilbert took a pass from center Jean Ratelle, and came in alone on Simmons, from the goalie's left.

He faked once before driving a hard shot past the prostrate net-minder into the upper left hand corner of the cage, to equalize the score.

The Leafs had taken an early lead as Frank Mahovlich, the Million Dollar Baby, beat Gump Wors-



ANDY BATHGATE, Ranger ace who tied the NHL record with goals in nine straight games.

ley at 9:16 of the opening period. Toronto thoroughly out-played the Blues for the rest of the session, forcing Worsley to make 14 saves to Simmons' 6.

Dave Keon, boosted the lead to 2-0 at 10:48 of the second stanza. The Gump had come about 15 feet out of the net to make a play on the breaking Carl Brewer. The Leaf passed cross ice to Mahovlich, who fed Keon as Worsley vainly tried to get back to the net to stop the play.

But the Ranger goalie was blocked by one of his own defense-men, Larry Cahan, and Keon lofted the puck into a half-open net for the easiest tally of the evening.

The winning goal came midway

through the third period. Toronto had cleared the puck to the boards in front of the Ranger bench just as Gilbert replaced Bathgate on the ice.

Gilbert, who was in perfect position, took the puck, skated about 15 feet in from the blue line, and drove a hard slap shot into the Toronto net.

The Gump had it tough the rest of the going, making numerous spectacular saves, which time and again brought the crowd of 10,514 to its feet, cheering.

Worsley and Gilbert were chosen as the outstanding Rangers in the game. With the Gump's 47 saves proving the validity of the selection, and that's a good night's work even for the overworked Worsley.

Complete credit for the Rangers' recent streak of four-straight games without a loss was attributed to newly-appointed coach George (Red) Sullivan by General Manager Muzz Patrick—a man who should know, since Sullivan is his replacement.

When asked about the playoffs, Patrick said, "We'll have it tough going but we'll definitely be in it."

NHL STANDINGS						
THURSDAY'S RESULTS						
Montreal, 4; Boston 1.						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	18	10	9	45	96	84
Toronto	18	13	5	41	115	97
Montreal	15	9	11	41	106	82
Detroit	16	12	7	39	87	86
RANGERS	12	19	6	30	112	119
Boston	6	22	8	20	90	145

Knicks Squelch Nats, 123-113; Green and Shue Spark Victory

Special to The Campus

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3—The New York Knickerbockers finally played a good game tonight. And, wouldn't you know it, a bunch of strangers caught them doing it.

Well, maybe not strangers, but certainly a bunch of folks unaccustomed to the type of show the NBA puts on—even the Knicks. Almost 12,000 strong saw the Knicks shake up the Syracuse Na-

tionals 123-113, at the Civic Auditorium.

The score doesn't indicate the genuine nip and tuck character of the play. Syracuse raced to a 14-point spread in the opening quarter, but saw the lead dwindle to 65-64 at the halftime break.

The uncanny marksmanship of Johnny Green and Gene Shue in the third quarter saw the Knicks take command for the first time and go ahead by as much as 17 points.

The Nats closed in to within three with minutes remaining, but Green hit on two jumps, Richie Guerin sank two layups, and the Knicks had won a ball game.

Green finished with 30 points. Shue and Guerin added 20 apiece. Hal Greer's 30 paced Syracuse, while Lee Shaffer registered 21.



GENE SHUE

NBA STANDINGS							
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS							
New York, 123; Syracuse, 113.							
EAST			WEST				
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	9	.738	L.A.	26	1	.703
Syracuse	20	16	.556	St. Louis	23	16	.588
Chicagot	20	16	.555	San Fran.	16	21	.432
New York	13	29	.333	Detroit	14	25	.359
				Chicago	12	27	.309

Steelers Face Favored Lions In Third NFL Runner-up Bowl

The Detroit Lions are decided favorites to capture their third straight Playoff Bowl game when they meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

The Lions, who have taken both previous games for the League's unofficial third place slot, were the only team to beat the NFL champion Green Bay Packers this past season. They routed the Packers, 26-14, on Thanksgiving Day, en route to an 11-3 season.

The Steelers are making the trip to Miami for Sunday's clash almost unheralded. The Eastern Division runners-up gained that spot with three wins at the end of the season after the New York Giants had already made a shambles of the Conference race. (Pittsburgh ended at 9-5.)

Coach George Wilson's Lions rate a big edge in several departments, particularly defense. The Lions' line was the League's best against rushing. The Lion secondary also ranks second to none.

The Steelers feature a completely new team this year. Formerly a strong defensive club, with the emphasis on offense going to passing, the Steelers this year came up with a strong running game but a porous line and secondary.

They yielded 363 points, usually

high for a 9-5 team.

The game may be decided early, as it was when the two teams met in the season's opener. On that occasion, Milt Plum's passes gave Detroit a big advantage in the opening half, and the Lions rolled to a 45-7 win.

An aging Bobby Layne, backed by so-so Ed Brown, didn't provide the Steelers with many passing heroics. For the Lions, split end Gail Cogdill established himself as a full-fledged star this season as a receiver. He is a definite deep threat at any time.

Nick Pietrosante bulwarks the Lions' running attack from his fullback post, and is the best blocker in the league at his position.

The Steelers had the misfortune to have Bob Ferguson, former Ohio State all-America, flop miserably as a rookie fullback. But another rookie, Joe Womack from Los Angeles State, excelled at a halfback position.

John Henry Johnson made the most of a new lease on life afforded by Womack's assistance. The 34-year old fullback finished second to Jim Taylor in the rushing race, picking up 1100 yards.

The game will be broadcast nationally over the NBC network.

Sports Of The Times

By Arthur Daley

The Green Bay Packers brought their own weather with them for the championship playoff against the New York Giants at Yankee Stadium last Sunday. This was more advantageous than bringing along their own referee. The officials performed with their usual competent neutrality but there was nothing neutral about the weather. It favored the Packers with a prejudice that was both outrageous and shameless.

The Packers are primarily a running team and the Giants a passing team. Runners can run under any condition, but passers require a certain amount of help from the weatherman. Paralyzing cold numbs the fingers of their receivers and robs the throwers of the sensitive feel they must have when they grip the ball. Wind wreaks havoc with their aeriels.

For Y. A. Tittle the weather on Sunday was particularly disastrous. Not only was he hamstrung by cold and wind but it was also the worst kind of wind. It allowed for no adjustments such as a passer must make when he throws into it or with it. This one swirled crazily in circles, and Tittle was helpless.

One day last week the temperature in Green Bay was 19 degrees below zero. Where the Giants were training, at Bear Mountain inn, the thermometer was around 40 above.

"We kept praying the weather would stay this way," said Sam Huff afterwards. "Sure, the Packers are a great team but we would have beaten them anyway if the weather hadn't turned bad on us."

"I never saw a ball behave that way," said the baffled Tittle.

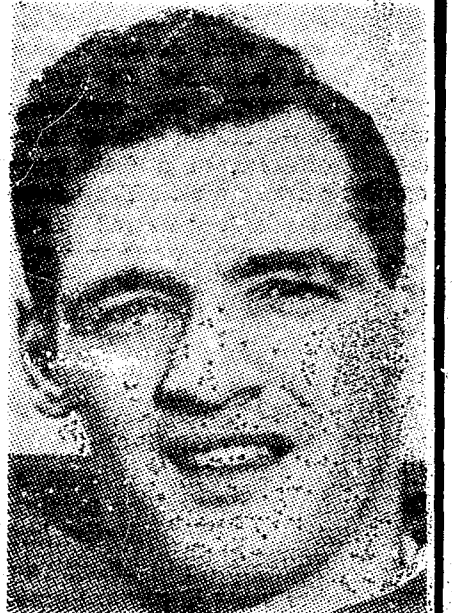
"I reached in front to grab one pass for an easy catch," said Frank Gifford. "Suddenly the ball took off. The wind carried it five feet over my head and it landed a dozen yards in back of me," recalled the flanker back.

It was a brutal day for a football game. It even was colder in the stadium than it had been a year ago in Green Bay. The temperature then was 21 degrees. On Sunday the high was 20 and it had dropped to 17 by the final gun, yet, 64,892 "nuts" willingly risked pneumonia, chilled by an intense cold and lashed by a penetrating wind.

And the brand of play was as brutal as the weather, an atavistic brand of bruising defensive football that was old-fashioned in the crunching line play of two superior defensive teams. The Packers won, 16-7, and were the better ball club — but not by much. After all, the New Yorkers had to struggle with Tittle, their strong man, handcuffed by the wind.

As usually happens, the better team got all the breaks. Fumbles set Green Bay in business for its lone touchdown and one of Jerry Kramer's three field goals. The Packers paid no penalties for the wretched kicking of Max McGee. One of his clinkers, prankishly rolled to the 5 and another to the 7. Even a short Kramer field goal attempt stopped dead on the 5.

It seemed during the game



DICK LYNCH, Giant defensive Paton, helped hold Packer blitz back, along with backs Barnes.

that the Giants did get one break, the blocking of a punt by Erich Barnes and the ensuing end zone recovery by Jim Collier for a touchdown, but this was no fortuitous happenstance.

Later information showed that it had been carefully planned. After the final light workout on Saturday, Albie Sherman, the Little General who commands the Giants, assembled his forces in the clubhouse. He doused the lights and turned on the movie projector.

"Fellows," he said, "we can block a punt. I want you to see the film of the Detroit-Green Bay game again and see how they sometimes leave one alley open. Watch for it. Either Barnes can charge it from the left or Lynch from the right. One of you should make it."

Barnes made it. There was one touching tableau in the dressing room afterwards. Tittle was seated on the stool in front of his locker with his head bowed. Joe Walton approached and knelt on one knee in front of him, almost like a man genuflecting. Y.A. looked up. They shook hands wordlessly. Walton walked away, his eyes filled with tears.

"I wanted so much to win," said Walton to Rosey Greer. "Most of all for Sherman and Tittle."

"So did I," said the 300-pound Greer. He was bubbling like a baby. At least half the Giants were crying. The sight of strong men weeping was touching.

For the Giants, it was their tenth defeat in championship playoffs. They have won only three. But if ten defeats seem somewhat shabby, the overall picture of success is undimmed. No other team in the league has even reached the championship as often as the ten times the Giants have lost it.

Badger

Ken Vander Kelen, Wisconsin quarterback whom only the New York Titans thought worthy of a twenty-first round choice before last Tuesday's Rose Bowl game, has become the object of a bidding war between the Green Bay Packers and the Titans. The Titans offered him a substantial, but unspecified pact Wednesday. Green Bay yesterday announced it had offered the 175 pound Badger a five-year no-cut contract.

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Thirty

By Larry Bostein

You're asked to fill thirty inches of copy with the story of your four years at City College. But it sounds laughable from several aspects. I can easily recall how they had to grapple with my habitually over-written stories; my still manifest tendency to use twelve words where three would do. Most laughable of all, how does one dash off a mere thousand words about the four most important years in one's life? For certainty that's what these past four years have been.

There was much that was wonderful during my life here, much that was rewarding; but almost as much that was irksome and depressing. Being a part of the school's journalistic world has been by far the most wonderful thing that could have happened to me. But, it too had its depressing moments. When I first thought of doing my Thirty column, I was sports editor of Observation Post, and assumed that this column would run in that paper, with a little thumb out at the top. Then, just about a year ago, I realized that life on OP was no longer tolerable, and I switched loyalties. This incident had its beginnings as a hidden feeling that what OP was doing wasn't journalism. By every indication I would have been elected to a position near the top of the OP mast for the spring '62 term, but I felt then, as now, that further existence on OP would prove fruitless. The funniest part of the whole situation, which resulted in my decision, at once the most justified and least defensible act of my entire undergraduate career, was the urging of a fellow I knew not to join Campus. Switching papers just wasn't done, he said. This fellow, who happened to be an ex-editor of Campus, argued it out with me one Saturday afternoon in a car on the way to Brooklyn for a soccer game. Monday, this very same fellow turned up as managing editor of OP. He had almost convinced me not to switch, but my original idea calling for a change won out. I thought about OP's future, and my future in that future, and decided that the latter didn't really exist. I knew that the other members of the OP editorial board would have massacred me over editorial policy, originally a matter of small concern to me. Proximity to the paper hadn't changed too many of my ideas about what the world should be like, and freedom of thought isn't one of OP's guiding lights—unless you happen to agree with their thoughts. Since my break with OP, Campus and its people have dominated my life, and I hope will continue to be important in my future.

I'm a stickler for facts and figures. Have been for years. It's a product of my sports-crazy youth, which taught me the sanctity of the batting average and the field-goal percentage. If college has done anything for me, it has diminished my reverence for these data. Those who know me know I'm still a sports fiend, and I myself know I always will be. But the figures don't mean as much to me as they once did. I attribute much of this to being caught up in the whirl of academic life. The rest I attribute to newspapers, another of my early passions. I learned here that the newspaper business isn't all it's cracked up to be—it's more. But I remain a statistic bug. Though the fact will interest largely no one, my tenure here began with a class in physical education on Feb. 10, 1959 and will end with a psychology final next Thursday. My first article in a newspaper here—a soccer pre-write—appeared in the Oct. 22, 1959 issue of OP. A week later I got my first by-line—on another soccer pre-write. Seeing my name on a newspaper mast was an exciting experience, and I'll miss it. I like to think of the things I've written as part of the chronicle of recorded history, but in the end, they'll be statistics. Cold statistics.

Perhaps it's coincidence, or merely a question of easy recall, but previous Thirty columnists have usually cited events of recent vintage as their most striking while undergraduates. The NFL championship story I did a couple of weeks ago keeps me in line with the others. I'd like to thank, here and now, the striking printers of the ITU for providing me with the opportunity to work on these world news issues for Campus, and in particular for the chance to talk to those people I called in reference to that story. If the damn strike doesn't end soon, and Campus continues with its coverage of world events, they won't be getting rid of me after I graduate. I've found it fun—this realization that as your days at the College grow shorter, your nights at the printer grow longer.

The first person I met here who was connected with newspapers was a black-haired, bespectacled editor of this paper. I wandered into the Campus office one afternoon about a month into my four year stay, filled out the usual cards, and was ordered to the printer that night by the aforementioned editor. I refused, mumbling some lame excuse. That evening at home, I received a call from this same fellow who was wondering why I wasn't at the printers. On the spot, I quit the paper, because as a young, impressionable undergraduate, I figured my courses should be my sole concern. A text later, I joined OP at the beckoning of a sports candidate's box, but I got to know that Campus editor fairly well, and I think he forgave me for my early rebukes. I felt a personal loss, along with countless others, when a tragic accident in Missouri cost that fellow, easily one of the best people ever to grace the Campus mast, his life at the unfulfilled age of 24. I still remember Don Langer.

On the sports beat, I developed a fondness for the people who coach, play for, and write about the College's teams. Last February, I saw the basketball team upset Fordham, the team's biggest win in years. I saw the soccer team win a couple of championships, and this year, I saw them struggle to even win a couple of games. The fencers, who treat the Ivy like poison, the high speed triathlete, developed without outside assistance under the prodding of an F. Castro, the spring sportsmen, and especially the kids who play in the Campus-OP softball games—all of them will be fondly remembered.

To the professors, who stimulated and inspired—people like Profs. Duchacek, Rabb, Warnke, Karl, Davidsen, Vaillant, and Thirlwall—and to those who taught me that a loll through Finley's hallways was more profitable than attendance, to my classmates, to the OPeople (may kids start to join that paper for the right reasons), to my long-suffering family, to everybody and everything that should have been included, may years of happiness be your fate. And to the legions of undergraduate journalists who will follow, take careful heed as you write your Thirty columns, you'll find, if you've paid attention, that there's so very much to say and so little time to say it.

The City College Store

END TERM SALE

L-P RECORD SALE BELOW DEALER COST!

	List	Sale
A --	1.98	1.60
B --	2.98	1.79
C --	3.98	2.47
D --	4.98	3.08

- | Code | Name | List | Sale |
|------|--|------|------|
| D | Vagabond King (Lanza) | | |
| D | Damn Yankees | | |
| D | Carousel | | |
| C | Mathis — Rapture | | |
| C | Weavers — Gold | | |
| D | Victory at Sea—1 and 2 | | |
| D | Guys and Dolls | | |
| C | Chad Mitchel Trio | | |
| D | Sinatra — Come Fly With Me | | |
| C | Belafonte — Midnight Special | | |
| D | Soul Of A People — Gordon Jenkins | | |
| D | Student Prince — Lanza | | |
| E | No Strings (5.98 List) | | |
| D | Judy Garland Story | | |
| D | Ben Hur | | |
| D | King of Kings | | |
| D | Music Man | | |
| D | Caruso's Best | | |
| D | Weavers at Carnegie Hall | | |
| C | Rhythm - Sing - a - Long— Mitch Miller | | |

L-P RECORDS

	List	SALE
Stop the World	5.98	3.69
West Side Story	4.98	3.69
No Strings	5.98	3.69
Peter Paul and Mary	3.98	2.49
Clancy Bros.	3.98	2.79
The Boys Won't Leave the Girls Alone.		

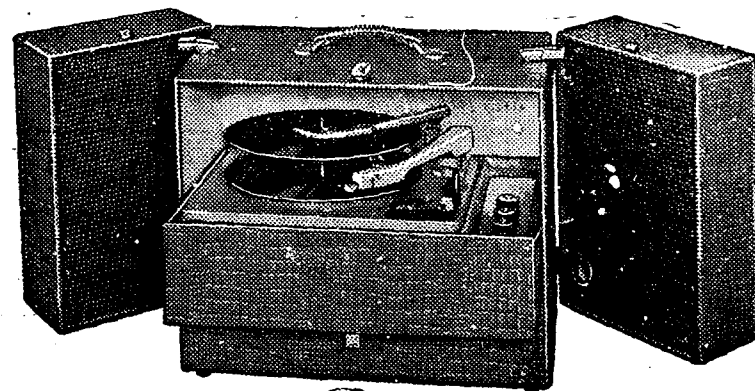
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News of the Term in Review

The Big Story

If Cuba provided the biggest international news story of the semester, the College had its own run in with the Spanish-speaking world. The term was two days old when the leader of a Puerto Rican community organization revealed that eight Hispanic groups had charged the Romance Languages Department with anti-Spanish bias.

The accusations, sent last May in a letter to President Gallagher, charged Department Chairman Gaston Gille with—among other things—closing his eyes to a shortage of Spanish teachers; filling the Department library with French books and disregarding the needs of the Spanish section; encouraging enrollment in French courses while discouraging the study of Spanish language and culture; and instituting revolutionary "pilot courses" only in French.

Though phrased as questions, the complaints of the "Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College"—as the group of eight called itself—were clearly charges. Even President Gallagher—who was trying to keep the tempest in a teapot—eventually acknowledged this.

A week after the story appeared in the College press, the president issued a statement rejecting the charges. However, proposals for the creation of a separate Spanish department—also contained in the Committee's May letter—were still under investigation, Dr. Gallagher said.

While the Hispanists pondered the president's reply, a former instructor of Spanish at the College whose teaching contract was not renewed last spring, joined the fray. Dr. Josefina Romo who taught for three years at the College after fifteen years at the University of Madrid said what the Committee until now had only intimated—that she was released from service because the Romance Languages Department "did not really want a Spaniard in the higher ranks of policy-making at the City College."

From the oak-paneled office in Shepard Hall came an official silence. "It is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions," President Gallagher declared. As far as the president was concerned the Romo affairs was *passé*.

Things seemed to have settled down for a long winter's nap when spring—never far behind—bloomed in the form of a 42-page presidential statement which considered, and for the most part demolished, the Committee's accusations.

As icing, the report contained copies of correspondence between the president and his accusers, and included one letter that threatened an international crisis. This was the copy of a letter sent to Dr. Gallagher last August from two supposed Government officials in Spain. The missive indicated that unless a separate Spanish department were formed here, the president could expect "disorder and violence in front of your own gates." But after a revelation that the pen-pals weren't officials in any sense of the word and after assurances by authorized representatives of Madrid that they were unaware of the letter, the Maine was forgotten.

A week later it was announced that "The Committee of Six"—two had disaffected—had an answer to President Gallagher's report. He could meet them outside the Administration Building where they would be picketing the College in protest over what they still maintained was anti-Hispanic prejudice.

Thirty sign-carrying demonstrators—including six students from the College—marched on that sub-freezing November night. After an hour of silent, orderly protest, the pickets disassembled, ending the first anti-College demonstration by an outside group in 115 years.

Although forthcoming statements were promised by the Committee and the air was rife with rumors that a final solution to the controversy would soon be proposed—nada. The Committee was maintaining



an official silence. But that the controversy is not dead—only slumbering—became clear just before Christmas with the statement of assistant professor Bach-y-Rita of the Romance Languages Department who linked the alleged prejudice in the department to policy created by the late chairman, Prof. William Knickerbocker who resigned in 1948 amidst charges he was anti-Semitic.

Speaking Easy

As the November elections neared, candidates dominated the College rostrums. The unsuccessful candidate for the governorship, Robert Morgenthau, told a crowd here in October that he was all for free tuition at the City University. Then, the soon-to-be-successful candidate for Attorney General, Louis Lefkowitz, came to the College and also told a crowd, although a smaller crowd (after all he's a Republican) that he also supports free tuition. Governor Rockefeller, who's reportedly a bit cool towards free tuition, was scheduled to speak here but cancelled his appearance because he said he had other commitments. He was reelected, anyway.

Besides candidates for public office, critics of United States policies had their turn at the College microphones. Maurice Zeitlin, a Princeton sociologist, told students here in November, during the height of the Cuban crisis, that US policy towards Cuba had been so belligerent that the Cubans had no choice but to ask for Soviet aid. Then, in December, Jack Levine, a former member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a capacity crowd in the Finley Ballroom that the FBI concerns itself with the headline-making but unimportant issues of crime-fighting, bank robberies and murders.

Critics of another sort also drew large crowds. Alfred Kazin, this term's recipient of the Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship, Pulitzer Prize winner Archibald MacLeish, Novelist Philip Roth and other literary figures served as guest lecturers at seminars and discussions.

As September drew to a close, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, Sir Alexander Bustamente, visited the College. Sir Alexander was in New York to officiate at his nation's entry into the United Nations.

All who spoke here this term were not necessarily "all here." The newly formed WBAI club made tape recordings a major means of presenting speakers. On November 9, more than 100 curious students filed into 348 Finley to hear a "candid interview with eight young homosexuals." Also on tape, in December was George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party.

They Dug It

Dig they had to for a growing College. This term two brand new buildings welcomed 2400 brand new freshman. Al-

though the College acquired five structures on the south campus and built the Cohen Library in the last decade, the new Technology and Administration buildings were first new structures for students and occupation personnel since 1930.

The Administration Building had firsticks, opening in a limited capacity during the summer, and receiving the registration crowd during the College's semi-annual hell-week.

The Tech Building—christened Steinman Hall—opened its doors after seven years in the making. It, too, received generous praise from teachers and students alike.

But no sooner had the two new buildings been occupied than talk was heard of the College expanding some more. The Board of Higher Education asked the City Planning Commission for \$717,000 to plan Science, Physical Education and Theatre Arts buildings at the College. Trying to make ends meet, the Commission approved \$640,000—okeying the request for the first two structures and vetoing the last. The city's Board of Estimate went along with the budget with final say up to the City Council.

But the Board of Higher Education also indicated that it was setting its sights far beyond any specific addition to any one of the City University colleges. In a 400-page "Long Range Plan for the City University of New York," the BHE indicated it was anticipating a \$121 million expansion of undergraduate facilities, \$40.5 million worth of graduate growth and a general tenfold expansion of undergraduate population in the University by 1975.

Headless U.

In case anyone has forgotten, the City University is supposed to have a chancellor. Last June CUNY chancellor John Everett resigned to become vice-president of Encyclopedia Britannica Corporation.

According to Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave Rosenberg, the BHE's Committee to Seek a Chancellor met once a week in September and October to review names and qualifications of prospective applicants for the position. During December the Committee interviewed potential chancellors. There's still no word from the Board on who the lucky man is going to be.

Grand Opening

For all those who weren't bored of higher education, the City University inaugurated its first four PhD programs this semester. The College is hosting the Economics syllabus, English is offered at Hunter, Psychology is at Brooklyn and Chemistry is given at all four senior colleges of the University.

Three departments opened MA programs this term at the College—English,

History and Romance Languages—bringing the total number of masters programs here to fourteen.

Altogether 6,066 graduate students were enrolled in the College's programs this semester. Twenty-seven of these were PhD students in Economics.

In Other Action

And for the student governors, this was a red-letter term. It began with some big gaps around the Council table. At its first meeting of the semester, the body voted to give Ira Bloom '64 the Vice Presidency after the candidate that tied him in the spring election withdrew from the running. It took about half the semester, but finally the three executive vice-presidents were named to SC's executive committee.

In the first mid-term school-wide special election, six other vacancies were filled and Council began to take shape. The delegates first sank their teeth into the Mississippi University integration crisis. Alternating their attention between the struggles of the Giants and Dodgers and James Meredith, they resolved to call for a post-card drive to express College opinion to the Ole Miss campus.

No sooner had SC acted on the Meredith affair than it found itself confronted with the Cuban blockade. After fiery debate on whether to support or denounce the arms blockade, it decided to let President Kennedy handle the situation.

When Council's only child, the One-term old Student Activities Board, started to flex its muscles, suspending publicity privileges of students who had transgressed, Council backed the body and cemented SAB's authority.

In two liberal things, Council reversed an earlier decision and voted to support the fund-raising efforts of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights group. It also considered a boycott of the cafeteria for getting the best, getting the best, getting Sealtest—the ice cream company that came under Council's suspicion for alleged anti-Negro, anti-Puerto Rican hiring practices. But actual debate on a boycott never came up.

And in an unprecedented extension of its scope, Council called for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and for the transference of its authority to the House Judiciary Committee. At the same last meeting before Christmas it asked for an increased emphasis on Hispanic studies at the College.

In the executive branch, there were two innovations. At the instigation of Student Government President Ted Brown '63, a SG Leadership training seminar program was formed and an SG Course Evaluation Committee established.

The semester's elections were swept by the Independent Reform Ticket headed by Alan Blume '64 who rode into the SG presidency on an 870-vote cushion—almost a full hundred ballots thicker than that of his nearest challenger.

And as the crowning achievement of years of planning and drafting, the already-operative SG constitution received its final, formal blessing from the General Faculty.

The Good Fight

The struggle over the imposition of a tuition charge at the City University was apparently one-sided this term. Student leaders from the College spoke at local public schools and alumni ended their dinners by pledging to continue the fight to restore the free tuition mandate to the state education law and then sent copies of their publication, the *Alumnus*,—complete with voting records of candidates seeking state offices—to grads all over the state. But there was no word from Albany.

The President of the College's Alumni Association, Mr. Saul Lanee, addressed a more receptive audience in November when he told a crowd of 1,000 at the Alumni Association's annual dinner that "we shall continue the fight until the mandate is restored."

Sports of the Term in Review

The 'Lost Man'

Some years from now, when the history of sports at the College is being written, this past term might stick out like a sore thumb. It might even be known as the "Term of the Lost Man."

There were ineligible players on four of the College's eight varsity teams this season. And the loss of these operatives hampered the performance of the teams in many instances.

To begin with, in the fall sport, the soccer team had its worst season ever with a 2-6-2 record. And it's no coincidence that the booters were the team hit worst by the rash of ineligible players—they lost three key men.

The cross-country team was luckier than the booters—losing only one runner. However the harriers didn't seem to mind the loss too much because they went on to compile an 11-1 record. They also won the Municipal College Championship for the second straight year, but finished second in the Collegiate Track Conference championship.

The third fall team, the baseball squad, didn't lose any men, but then it didn't have time to. The season, shortened by cancelled games, was over before anyone realized it, and the team had a winning record for the first time in its three year history—two wins and one loss.

The rifle team also had a full squad and it continued to pile up the victories. This season the team is 9-0.

As far as winter sports are concerned, the basketball team lost two promising sophomores and the fencing team lost two veterans with NCAA experience. However it's difficult to say how these losses will affect the final records of the teams because it is only mid-season now. To date, the cagers have a 3-3 record and the parriers a 3-1 slate.

The wrestling and swimming teams were both free from problems of eligibility.

But even with their full complement of performers they have only had mediocre records so far. They are 2-1-1 and 0-2, respectively.

For the stalwart soccer fans who followed the booters this year - expecting them to repeat as co-champions of the Met Conference there was nothing but frustration and disappointment.

No Offense

LIU shut out the booters, 3-0, in the season opener and it quickly became apparent that the Beavers' big problem was offense - or rather lack of offense.

Probably the main reason for this lack of offense was the loss of forwards Henry Windischman, Tony Negovetti and Walter Mayer. Windischman was the second leading scorer on last year's team, but he was declared ineligible for playing pro soccer this summer. Negovetti, a veteran forward, and Mayer, a sophomore who was one of greatest freshman soccer players at the College, were both ineligible because of academic reasons.

The eligible forwards—Jim Martino, Mike Somogyi, Seth Shelton and Mike Pesce did their best, but it wasn't good enough. They didn't score more than one goal in a game until their tenth and last game when they tallied four times to beat New York State Maritime Academy.

Although the booters looked bad losing to LIU, they came back and took a 1-0 decision from Hunter. Then they lost to a powerful Bridgeport squad 2-1 and tied Brooklyn 1-1. At this point coach Harry Karlin's men were playing good ball and they still had dreams of taking the Met championship, but then dreams turned into nightmares.

The booters were decisively beaten by NYU, Adelphi, Kings Point, Queens and Pratt. And the final 2-6-2 record was the worst in Beaver history.

While the offense left much to be desired during the season, the defense was

usually outstanding. Halfbacks Tom Sieberg, Neville Parker and Noe Arcas and fullbacks Wolfgang Scherer and Mike Pesce consistently kept strong offensive teams from rolling up impressive margins of victory. The goalies? Adolph Putre and Nick Patruno also played excellent games.

The cross-country team, urged on to a faster and faster pace by coach Francisco Castro's whistle, had its second outstanding season in a row. This was even without the help of Jim O'Connell, a long distance runner who attends the Evening Session. O'Connell was supposed to transfer to the Day Session this term, but he wasn't able to do so because of his marks.

Record Time

Only one loss marred the harriers' record, and that was to Fairleigh Dickenson in the first meet of the season. With Mike Didyk setting a new College record for the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course almost every time he ran, the Beavers reeled off ten straight victories before they ran in the CTC's. His best time was 27:19, but Lenny Lane, Paul Lamprinos and Mike Lester also had times close to the record.

The basketball team—minus Bob Kisman and Vello Aring, two tall, talented but ineligible sophomores—opened its season with disappointing losses to Upsala and Columbia.

The Beavers finally hit the win column against RPI with a 59-49 victory. Sidat hit for 14 points in the game. However, the one game win streak was broken in the next outing as the cagers bowed to Wagner, 70-60, despite Greenberg's 24 points.

Greenberg continued to have a hot hand as he poured 18 points through the hoop to lead his teammates to a 65-62 victory over Tri-State foe Brooklyn. The Beavers had to withstand a strong Brooklyn rally in the last five minutes to win this one

though. But they dominated Queens—holding the knights to 9 points in the first half—to extend their winning streak to two with a 53-47 victory last week.

Like the soccer team, the fencing team was also hard hit by losses of key men. Saberman Ray Fields and epeeist Bernie Eichenbaum both left the squad because of personal reasons. Both were the top men in their respective weapons last year and both fenced in the NCAA championship.

Much to everyone's surprise, however, the team came up with decisive victories over the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale, but Columbia handed the team its first loss of the season two weeks ago. The success of the team is attributed to the top notch fencing of veteran foilsmen and all-America Vito Mannino and veteran saberman Leon Agaronian. Agaronian only a journeyman fencer last year blossomed out this season and he is undefeated in nine bouts so far.

In addition, sophomores like Al Turner, Stan Lefkowitz and Frank Appice have turned in excellent performances giving the team the depth it needs to win matches. From the looks of it this may be one the best seasons the fencing team ever had.

Shutout

The wrestlers opened their season with what seems to be a traditional loss to Columbia. Then they tied Montclair 18-18 and beat Brooklyn Poly 24-6. The highlight of the season was a 32-0 shutout of Yeshiva, with the matmen recording four pins. As usual Harvey Taylor, the 137 pound Beaver ace, led the way. To date, he is undefeated in four bouts.

The swimming team, however, is having a difficult time getting started. Manhattan edged the Mermen in the opening meet by taking the last event, the 400 free-style, by half a body length. Then they were beaten by Adelphi.

Debating Team To Participate In Two Intersession Tourneys

Probably the most unheralded team at the College is the Debating Team. The athletes, experts in the fine art of talking, do battle with other schools in the numerous debating tournaments held each year.

The team is divided into two sections, varsity and novice, which are not decided by class, but by past accomplishments. Ironically, the more accomplished varsity team has compiled a 26-27 record, while the novices post a 32-16 mark.

At the start of each season, a topic is selected, and is pursued for the rest of the season. At present,

the team is debating the pros and cons of: Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Varsity standouts are Captain John Lang '63, Bob Marcus '63, Herb Berkowitz '63, and Larry Steinhauer '64, while John Zipper '66, the best negative novice debater, Jane Rosenberg '63, Danny Katkin '65, and Joel Cooper '65 head the novices. The latter two both sport perfect records.

The gabbers have two intersession tournaments at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, respectively.

—Haberman

Greenberg Leads Cagers

(Continued from Page 12) It was just about the way it was predicted, with the exception on Sidat. Last year, Sidat made 75% of his shots, and averaged a little better than 10 points per game.

Almost all pre-season forecasts said that the Blonde Bomber would lead the team in scoring. Thus far this year he has taken a back seat to Greenberg, averaging a meager 10 points per game. But things are beginning to change now!

"I'm going to start taking more shots," co-captain Sidat said. "Last year we had a passer, Howie (Wilkinson), and the team moved well. This year I've passed up some of the shots to try and set someone else up."

The Beavers currently feature their own version of a sharpshoot-

ing champ. Alex Blatt, the 6-3 forward, has hit on 18 of his 19 attempts, the last 16 in a row. The College record for this is 21 set by Merv Schorr in the 1964 season, and if Blatt should sink six in a row against the Panthers, the first record of the new year will have fallen at the College.

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The Brothers of
Phi Lambda Delta
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and
Phyllis Steinberg
on their pinning
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the Fall '62 Pledge Class
for a lovely evening spent
at their Pledge Show.

WITTES '62
Congratulates
Jeff Ketchman upon his marriage
to Niki
Paul Weinstein upon his engagement
to Sari
S A K I A

Panthers To Face Parriers, Nimrods To Battle Middies Cagers Tomorrow

By Jeff Green

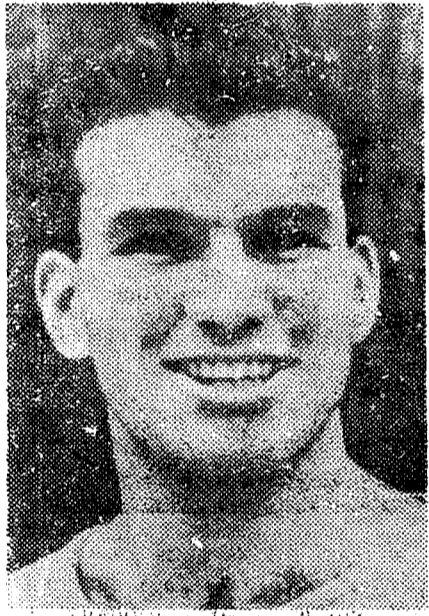
The last time the College's basketball team played a vastly superior team it was in Wagner's Sutter Gymnasium. On that occasion, the Dutchmen took an early 9-0 lead and went on to beat the Beavers 70-60.

After the game Coach Dave Polansky said, "We have nothing to be ashamed of by this loss because we played our best game of the year. We had very little right to be on the same court with them."

This Saturday will mark the second time the Beavers take the court against an apparently superior team when the Adelphi Panthers claw their way into the College's Wingate Gym at 8.

The Panthers sport an 8-3 mark, including a recent victory in the Athletic Association of Long Island Holiday Tournament. En route to the tournament crown they rolled past Queens, C. W. Post, and Hofstra.

Sophomore Steve Mallis' 76 points in the three contests led Adelphi to an easy title. In ad-



ALEX BLATT, Beaver forward has made 16 consecutive free throws, five short of the College record.

dition to fine shooting from the field, Mallis was also a sharpshooter from the free throw line, hitting fourteen straight free throws and 30 of 32.

On the season, the team is led by the 6-4 Mallis, and 6-5 Howie Gulker with averages of 18.3 and 17.5 points per game, respectively. Gulker is the top rebounder, pulling down boards to the tune of 10.5 per game.

This year's Panthers are vastly improved over last season's squad which handed the Beavers a 64-59 drubbing amidst numerous fistic exhibitions. Last year they were long on experience but short on height; this year, they're long on height, but short on experience, and therefore tend to suffer from some rather serious mistakes at times.

However, don't be discouraged by the apparent strength the Panthers are displaying. The Beavers aren't! The Beavers have a long record of outstanding performances against good teams. Last season, the College pulled out last-second overtime upset victories over both American and Fordham, while this year the Wagner game was the best one the team played.

The team is led by backcourtman Jerry Greenberg who has taken the most shots (79), made the most shots (30), scored the most points (79), and has the sec-

ond highest shooting percentage (38).

Although Polansky is apparently abounding with optimism, there is an underlying fear. The team, which has gone through the first six games of the season utilizing six men almost exclusively—Steve Golden, Jerry Greenberg, Don Sidat, Johnny Wyles, Alex Blatt, and Ray Camisa—will be minus one of them for at least the next two weeks.

Ray Camisa, who boasted a 7.2 points per game average in the first five games, has been sidelined by a blood clot on his left thigh.

Disregarding Camisa's injury, the team's general performance has

(Continued on Page 11)

Interession Games

Date	BASKETBALL Opponent	Place
Jan. 7	*Bridgeport	A
Jan. 26	*F.D.U.	H
Jan. 31	St. Francis	H
Feb. 2	American	A
Feb. 6	*Fairfield	H
Feb. 9	*Hunter	A
Feb. 9	*Tri-State League Contest	A
FENCING		
Feb. 2	Princeton	A
SWIMMING		
Jan. 25	King's Point	A
Feb. 1	N.Y.U.	H
Feb. 8	Fordham	H
WRESTLING		
Jan. 26	Temple	H
Feb. 2	Drexel	A
Feb. 9	F.D.U.	A
RIFLE		
Feb. 8	Brooklyn Poly Cooper Union	H
Feb. 9	Army St. John's	H

Mermen Face Brooklyn Poly With Or Without Al Carter

By Marion Budner

Yes, coach Rider, there is an Al Carter. And, as far as anyone knows, he's still a student at the College. Yes, this college.

But, that's all anyone knows about the elusive Beaver diving star, who hasn't been seen or heard from for three weeks.

Even though the meet with Brooklyn Poly is scheduled for this afternoon, Carter had not shown up in Wingate Pool as of Wednesday.

The Beavers have only lost to the Engineers once in the past fifteen years, each time easily winning most of the events. Ironically, the Engineers took both first and second places in the dive last year.

And, unless the mysterious Mr. Carter puts in an appearance for the event, Brooklyn Poly should walk away with it for the second time in a row. The Beavers had no man classified as a diver last season.

"If they don't win this one," coach Jack Rider declared, "they won't win any."

The mermen are now 0-2, with close losses to Manhattan, 53-52, and Adelphi, 50-44. The Beavers had expected to take both meets.

The Engineers, on the other hand, hold a 3-0-1 record.

Newcomers Ron Gregor and Tony Del Moral will attempt to take the 200-yard breaststroke, an event which Poly won last year. Co-captain Morris Levine is also a contestant in that event.

Levine, and co-captain Bob Wohlleber are the Beaver participants in the 200-yard individual medley, while Denny Mora tries to recapture the freestyle events won by the Engineers last season.

Jim Stehler, who placed first in the 100-yard backstroke in the Brooklyn Poly Invitational Tournament last week, is expected to win in this category for the Beavers.

Epeeists Provide Key

By George Kaplan

As the season reaches the half-way mark for the College's fencing team, the parriers face one of the top teams in the nation when they journey to Annapolis, Maryland this weekend to duel the always-tough Navy swordsmen.

The Midshipmen may not be rated as highly as NYU or Columbia, who also appear on the Beavers' schedule, but as captain Vito Mannino puts it, "They're up there with the best."

"I think we'll be able to beat them," Mannino said. "They lost their number one fencer in all three classes: the foil, the saber, and the epee. Nevertheless, I have the greatest respect for the Navy."

"They've got one asset going for them—spirit. They're absolutely a gung-ho team," he continued.

But the College's all-America foilsmen was quick to indicate that the Beaver incentive would also be high for the upcoming meet. "Everyone tries harder when we travel a long distance to a top-ranked school such as Navy," the Parrier captain added. "The atmosphere makes the meet an important event. Everybody's there for one thing—to take Navy apart."

However, coach Edward Lucia's viewpoint seemed to differ with Mannino's. "There are many psychological factors involved," noted Lucia. "With those braids and



EDWARD LUCIA, fencing coach will accompany his parriers when they visit the Naval Academy.

brass buttons staring the boys in the face, they will be under pressure.

"Sure, fifty per-cent of them will rise to the occasion and put out more. But the other fifty per-cent may choke, and I'm never able to tell before the meet who will swallow the apple."

It's difficult to say which class will be the strongest for the Parriers tomorrow. The foilsmen, who usually lead the team in the victory department, will be met by a strong Middle squad. Subsequently, this event could go either way, as could the saber. The margin of victory—or defeat—may rest in the hands of the epeeists. This has been an up-and-down squad all season and a winning effort on its part could provide "a sinking of the Navy."

Mannino, Ed Martinez, and Alan Turner will probably drop anchor for the foilsmen, with the remaining spot going to either Joe Menschik, or Gerry Zuckerman.

The sabermen are led by Leon Agaronian, Frank Appice, and Bob Kao. The other position will be filled by either Dan Cohn, or Aaron Marcus.

Marshall Pastorino and Al Lax are the only almost-certain starters for the epeeists. The swordsmen vying for the other two spots are Stan Lefkowitz, and Bob Dabrowsky, with Lefkowitz and Isakoff holding the inside track.

Riflers Aim To Win On First Visit

By Ray Corio

A new first in the sports annals of the College will take place tomorrow when the College's undefeated rifle team sets sail for the U. S. Naval Academy to skirmish a tough Navy squad—ranked second in the nation last year.

Boasting a 9-0 record, and a team average of 1427 points per meet (out of 1500), the Nimrods, each in his own way, are excited about the overnight trip to Annapolis.

"It certainly is nice to make the trip," sophomore sharpshooter Jerry Uretsky said, "but it's even nicer to be a member of the first rifle team ever go to Annapolis."

A less enthused Beaver, captain Fred Grosprin, put it differently. "Because of the newspaper strike neither team knows what the opposition has done this season. Therefore it should shape up as a pretty even match."

According to Coach Bernard Kelly, everyone is eager to go. However there is no pressure on the team, although one usually finds some before meeting an undefeated opponent in a crucial match.

"We know they're tough and that's all we know," said Sergeant Kelly. "In fact, right now, we must consider them better than St. Johns and Army."

However, the Sergeant was quick to point out that the Beavers are no pushovers either. After nine meets, there are four men averaging better than 280 points. Captain Grosprin and veteran Frank Palka pace the quartet with scores of 291 and 287 respectively. Senior Jim McCusker (284) and sophomore Bernie Abramson (283) are right on their heels.

As for the mysterious Middle marksmen of whom no one seems to know anything, there is an air of much respect. Should they prove to be rude hosts, the Nimrods will at least have enjoyed a visit to the Academy.

Tri-State League Round-up

In the six year existence of the Tri-State Basketball League, the Fairfield Stags boast an impressive 37-11 record, with 26-1 over the past three years.

With one-third of the current season gone, and victories over Yeshiva, Adelphi, and Fairfield under their belt, all signs seem to point to another Stag party at the expense of the rest of the league.

Fairleigh Dickinson, with victories over Rider and Yeshiva before being romped by Fairfield, is a definite threat for a top spot in the league.

The College, Rider, and Adelphi threaten to jam up the center of the standings. The winner of tomorrow night's City-Adelphi contest will have a good chance to move right into the third spot.

For the third consecutive year Yeshiva appears to be one of the league's doormats, although some help may be coming in that category from Hunter and Bridgeport.

Probably the most improved team in the circuit is Adelphi. Led by the towering 6-5 Howie Gulker and 6-4 Steve Mallis, the Panthers are eyeing the runner-up slot and could conceivably move up to threaten Fairfield.

THE STANDINGS

Fairfield	3-0	1,000
CCNY	1-0	1,000
Adelphi	2-1	.667
FDU	2-1	.667
Rider	2-1	.667
Brooklyn	2-2	.500
LIU	1-1	.500
Bridgeport	0-2	.000
Hunter	0-2	.000
Yeshiva	0-3	.000

Phi Tau Alpha

Congratulate
Joan Farber
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as VICE-PRESIDENT of
the Class of '63

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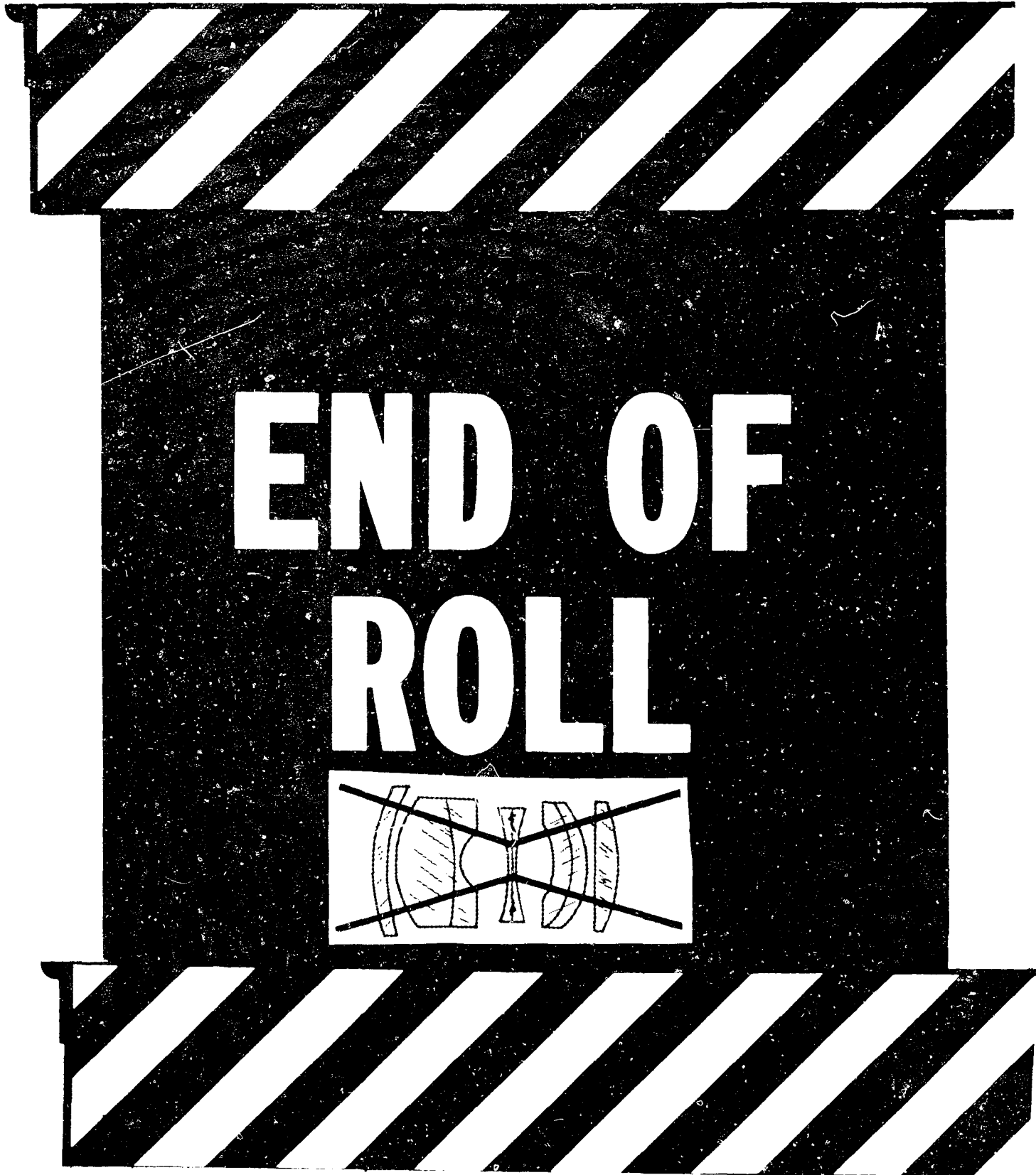
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