

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 20

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Bloom Is Elected SG's President, Pessis is Vice President; SAB Hit

By Alma Kadragic

Ira Bloom '64 was elected Student Government President Friday night beating Bob Atkins '64, 973 votes to 703.

Girard Pessis '64 (Students for Academic Cooperation) was the only candidate not on Bloom's ticket who won a major office, edging independent Martin Kauffman '65 and Richard Kane '64 for the vice-presidency.

CU Requests \$200,000 To Open Two New Colleges

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, asked the City Council and the Board of Estimate for \$200,000 last week to organize two new community colleges.



MAYOR WAGNER

The new units, Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn and Gotham Community College in Manhattan are expected to begin operation in 1964. The appropriation will be used to appoint a president and a minimum staff to each school.

The exact sites of the community colleges have not yet been determined.

"We must get under way if we are to meet the enrollment pressures on the City University which

(Continued on Page 2)

Advisors Set Center Board

The Finley Center Board of Advisors voted last night to establish a Center Planning Board to arrange, supervise, and publicize all programs. Dean of Students Willard Blaesser is expected to approve the creation of the group.

The joint day-evening session board will have control over the allocation of programming funds and the distribution of Center rooms. It will be composed of three evening and three day sessions representatives, with Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), Associate Director of the Center, serving as an ex-officio member.

The board was created in response to complaints by evening session groups who claimed that the day session was monopolizing the funds and rooms of the Center.

—Nusin

2 Parties Fill Bloom's Day

By Bob Weisberg

At 2 AM on Friday, Ira Bloom was 20 years old; at 10:45 PM he was the new Student Government President.

Between and after these events, it was hard to determine where the festivities for one ended and those for the other started.

At 6:15 Bloom was handed a birthday card: "Happy Birthday to a great benefactor of mankind - think of all the bartenders you've made rich." It was signed by his running mates, Joel Cooper and Danny Katkin, who wrote on the envelope: "To a Bloom'in fine fellow."

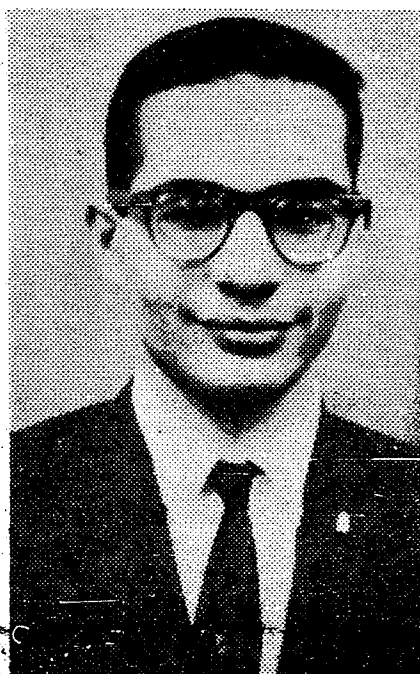
Katkin then announced that the group was going to eat Chinese food. Bloom mumbled, as 16 people left for the restaurant: "This was supposed to be a dinner party for two." Did he want to avoid school just to avoid the tension? "No," he said, "it's just that eating Chinese food is traditional."

At the restaurant, someone suggested that Bloom consult the tea leaves for the election results. "What d'ya see in them?" the someone asked "Just a lot of dirt," Bloom replied.

The asker responded, "I'm not sure what that prophesies."

Bloom mentioned that he was not nervous, but Cooper and Katkin were, and worried him. Naomi

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IRA BLOOM

As the 'Mob' Saw It

By Jean Ende

Bob Atkins and his entourage made the scene on election night, looking like something out of "West Side Story." At about 8:30 on Friday night, he strode into the Finley center, clad in a red shirt, black tie, black sport jacket, and chino pants, and snapping his fingers furiously.

The rest of the Atkins mob was composed of similarly-clad Bob Nelson '64, the candidate's campaign manager, and two coeds, Peggy Goodwin '66 and Carolyn Schenck '66, dressed in red sweaters and black skirts.

They dropped into their home turf, the SG office, told a few jokes, and then left for the dance in Lewisohn lounge. The lounge was quiet, and someone yelled out "Ah, we should have gone to see the Mets after all."

After a toast of Cokes and cookies, the crowd, led by Atkins, surged onto the South Campus lawn. "Hey, how about digging a hole and bury Bloom—then Bob would win by default," someone suggested.

By 9:30, they were back in the SG office, where Gerard Pessis '64, the SAC vice-presidential candidate, produced an armful of red balloons. Armed with the balloons, the clique returned to Lewisohn lounge.

By now the room was filled with "students" from both rival "gangs," the FHES and SAC. The loud and fast music matched the tension of the contending candi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Joel Cooper '65 (FHES), running unopposed for Secretary, was approved by a "Yes" vote of 963 to 291.

In the election for treasurer, Danny Katkin '65 (FHES) beat Bob Levine '64 (University Party).

Five students were chosen as delegates to this summer's National Student Association congress. They are Howie Simon '65, Marjory Fields '64, Mike Engel '65, Eric Eisenberg '64, and Bob Atkins '64.

The voters also delivered a stunning rebuff to the Student Activities Board when they over-

The Winners

President—Ira Bloom '64
Vice President—Gerard Pessis '64
Secretary—Joel Cooper '65
Treasurer—Danny Katkin '64
NSA Delegates—Marjory Fields '64, Howie Simon '65, Eric Eisenberg '64, Bob Atkins '64, Mike Engel '65
Class of '64—Larry Steinhauer,
Class of '67—Barry Fleischer,
Perry Salzberg,
Linda Spiegelman

whelmingly voted "NO" to three opinion questions on club federation formation and attendance. All campus organizations are now organized into federations under the SAB.

The three questions, followed by the yes-no votes, were:

- Should all clubs and organiza-

(Continued on Page 2)

Shepard Shelters Called 'Nonsense'

By Joe Burger

Professor Harry Soodak (Physics), a specialist in nuclear physics, said yesterday that the designation of three floors of Shepard Hall as a fallout shelter is "complete nonsense, and a university of higher learning shouldn't stand for such stupid shenanigans."

"The fallout shelters could not withstand any nuclear attack unless the bombs were very far misses," Professor Soodak said. "With the number of missiles and weapons the Soviets have the idea of their missing New York is complete misrepresentation," he added.

Yellow signs with the words (Continued on Page 3)



SHEPARD HALL'S 2nd floor is now a fallout shelter area.

Building for the Future

This is the third of a four part series on the City University.

By Harvey Wandler

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Well, the City University has the same problem, but it does know what to do. It will be an expensive and extensive operation to take care of the 31,500 additional day Session students in the senior colleges by 1975, but the CU should be able to handle the mass influx.

It is estimated that this increase in capacity will cost \$141 million to absorb. Old buildings will be replaced by larger, modern structures.

In particular, the Board of Higher Education's "Long Range



STEINMAN HALL: 9 years from drawing board to completion.

Plan for the Development of the City University 1961-1975" which contains these figures, recommends that the College's Brett Hall and Goldmark Wing be replaced by 1975.

Along with the replacement of the two College buildings, the report calls for the removal of eight buildings on the Queens College campus at an estimated cost of 8 million dollars.

President Gallagher said last week that this year's capital budget request for the CU asks the City to condemn the tenements behind Brett Hall. "This is the first step we're taking to replace the buildings."

The report recommends that by 1975 physical facilities for 6,000 full-time Day Session graduate students be provided at appropri-

(Continued on Page 6)

SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

tions on campus be organized into Federations? (Yes-298 No-1179)

• Should attendance at Federation meetings be compulsory for all clubs and organizations? (Yes-282 No-1089)

• Should clubs incur penalties from Student Government if they do not attend Federation meeting? (Yes-283 No-1106)

The questions were put on the ballot last week after an emergency Student Council meeting with Dean of Students Willard Blaesser. The special session decided to substitute the three questions for the "vague" provisions of a petition calling for council to assume the powers of the SAB. The legality of the petition had been questioned because it was not specifically labeled as a referendum to be placed on the ballot.

The strong no-votes seemed to indicate widespread student dissatisfaction with the present organizations of the SAB. President-elect Bloom did not comment on the apparent anti-SAB mandate of the voters. During the campaign, however, he called for an increase in the SAB's autonomy from council, to be facilitated by a separate budget and greater independence of policy formation.

The voters also approved an amendment to the SG by-laws

which would give representation for the first time to students who do not graduate after the normal 8 terms of study. Under the change, upper seniors who retain their class standing for the fall term would elect three representatives in the spring elections. Also during the spring term, the incoming freshmen would elect three representatives for the fall term instead of the six they now choose. Both the upper seniors and the lower freshmen chosen would serve for one semester.

The amendment also provides for six representatives to be elected in the fall term for one year from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The senior class would choose six council members for one semester.

The Free Higher Education Slate swept all four of the council seats at stake. Larry Steinhauer was elected in the class of '64, and Barry Fleischer, Peri Salzberg, and Linda Spiegelman won seats in the class of '67. Three seats in the class of '67 were uncontested.

In class council contests, FHES elected eight officers as opposed to nine for all other parties.

The senior class' four officers and four council members were elected on the Seniors Wanting Intelligent Government ticket.

New Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

are already upon us," Dr. Rosenberg said.

In addition to funds for the new colleges, Dr. Rosenberg requested \$500,000 to remedy the problem of overcrowding in present City University schools. "Applications for admission in the Fall of 1963 have risen 10 per cent over last year," he said.

About \$53,000 of the \$500,000 is reserved for Hunter College. This money will fill the instructional lines now in the budget to provide for additional freshmen.

—Haberman

Atkins

(Continued from Page 1)

dates. Atkins and Nelson performed a spontaneous "Kasatzke," the Russian kick-dance.

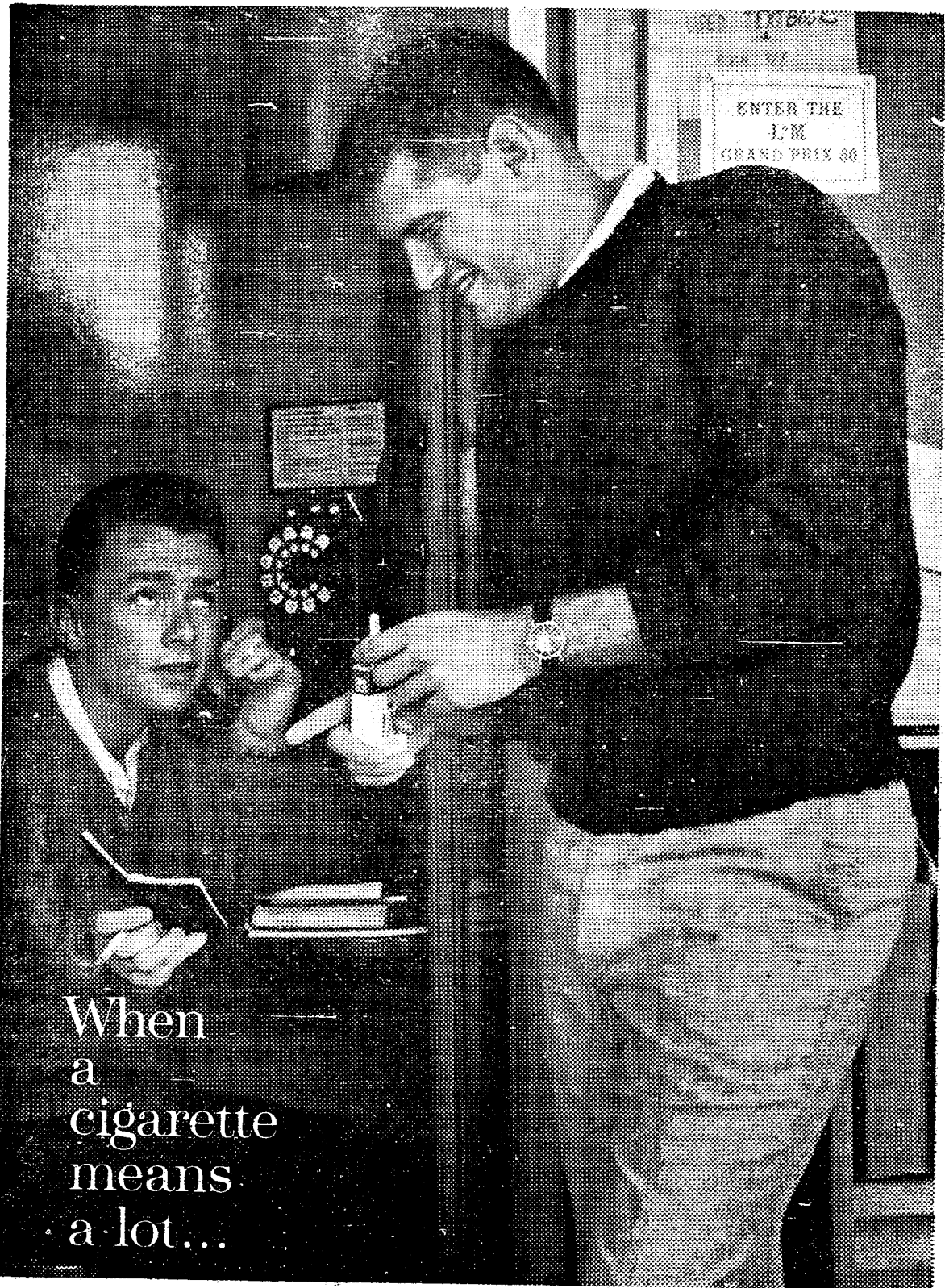
At 10:20, Atkins claimed he wasn't nervous. His companions, improvising a frantic maypole dance, and garbling the words to folksongs they were trying to sing, seemed to be reacting differently.

At 10:40 the frenzy increased as rumors of election results began to flood the lounge. Atkins, Nelson, Peggy Goodwin and Carolyn Schenck joined hands, and waited

for the results. Each victory of a minor SAC contender was greeted by a leap and roar.

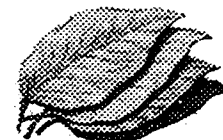
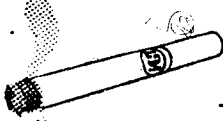

At 10:45 the Presidential victory of Ira Bloom was announced; Atkins immediately ran over to congratulate him.

At 11, the SAC men and their women left for a "defeat" tour of the local bars. "Wait till next year" rang down Convent Avenue as the gang prepared for the long march home.



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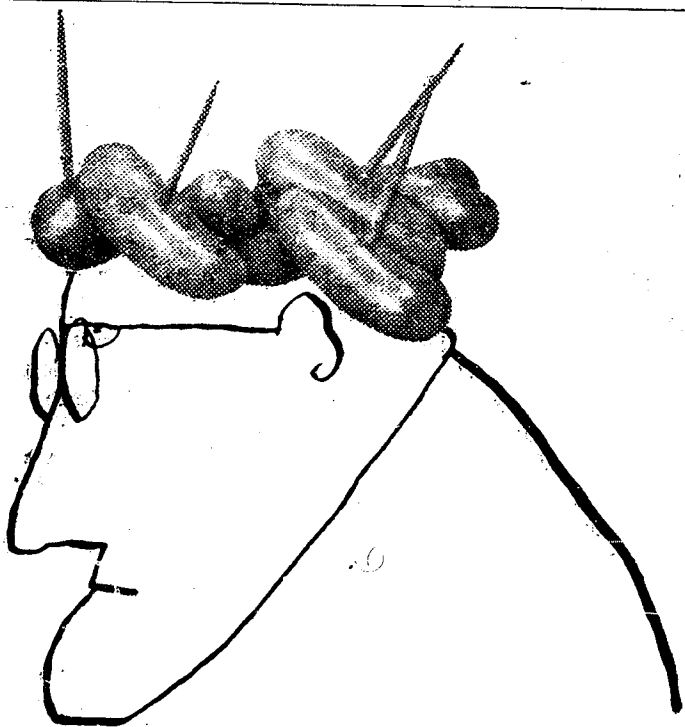
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Bloom

(Continued from Page 1)

Weinger, Bloom's girlfriend, proceeded to break the ice by calmly pouring a glass of cold water down the candidate's back.

There was even a birthday cake for Bloom. Someone, quipped, "The inscription on the cake isn't registered with SAB." But the proverbial moment of truth came at the opening of Bloom's fortune cookies: "Praise your wife, even if it frightens her first." When he laughed uproariously at this, Naomi tried the ice-water bit again.

Now beginning to show signs of nervousness after two hours next to Katkin, Bloom decided he "had" to get away, and dropped in on a few downtown parties. He and his girlfriend became lost in the subways and eventually walked seven blocks to the Wittes '66 house. The stay there was short, just enough time for Bloom to try a limbo. "How low can you get," somebody exclaimed.

They came uptown in a cab driven by Jose Reyes, a 1955 graduate of the College. "We explained what was going on," Bloom said. "He really wished us good luck."

Back at the College, Bloom was not very exhilarated, except during a brief Kazatzka with Alan Blume. Amidst the gaiety, he stepped to a quiet side of the lounge and chatted for a while with Mr. Patterson, the Burns Guard. He was tense. As the results were being announced, he could hardly move. When the election of Katkin and Cooper was made known, he managed to let out a "that's great," and little else. When his was announced, he couldn't say a thing for a few seconds.

When the announcements were over a metamorphosis took place. The victory party at the Wittes '64 house saw him let go. He ran to the beer hamper, happily scrambled for a couple of cans, and screamed, "How about some victory music, I want to hear some music." An unidentified guest then poured a can of beer all over Bloom.

He went on to give an unsuspecting Katkin and Cooper their political baptisms. A young female guest remarked that the whole Bloom party "smells like a brewery."

Bloom, Katkin, and Cooper, now saturated with three different brands, planned a glorious revenge. The trio converged upon the unidentified guest and doused him profusely. The guest screamed, "Fod God's sake, I wasn't even elected to anything."

"But we were," the trio yelled.

Catalogue

The National Students Association has a comprehensive film catalogue which will be circulated among clubs and organizations upon request. All interested students should inquire in 151 Finley.

Dr. Paul Has Lots of Time And All the Pieces for It

By Jean Ende

Dr. Allard Paul (Biology) knew what the Biology Society wanted. "They mainly want me," he said, "so I decided to talk on something a little different."

Dr. Paul delivered a lecture on "Evolution in Time Keeping" to about 100 students in Shepard Hall last Thursday.

Interlacing his speech with many jokes and comic references Dr. Paul traced the history of clocks, from the Chinese water-clock to the

modern wristwatch. He explained the processes which power mechanical and electric clocks and the devices which allow them to run.

Collecting and repairing antique clocks is Dr. Paul's hobby. He said he started his collection when his wife began buying a variety of clocks to see which would look best on their fireplace.

Now he has a large collection of clocks which he keeps in his basement to confuse inspectors who come to read his electric meter.

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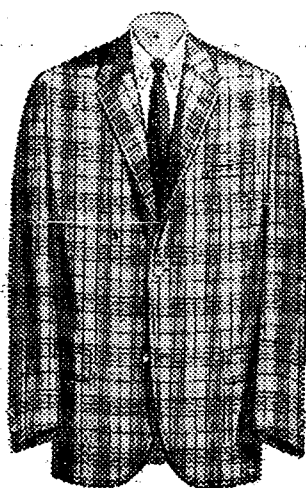
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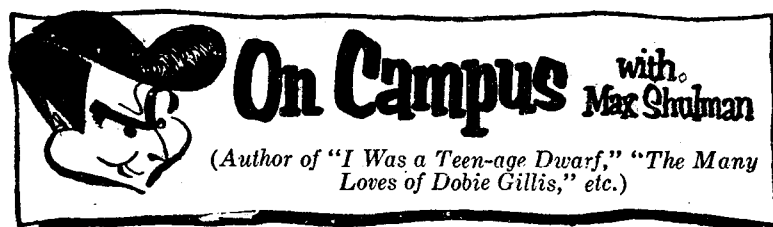
Shelter

(Continued from Page 1)

"fallout shelter" in black, were posted on the walls of Shepard two weeks ago by the United States Army Engineers. The second, third, and fourth floors are apparently designated as the fallout shelter area. However, Pro-

fessor Soodak said, the arrows on the signs are "very confusing" because on certain floors you can't tell if the arrows are pointing to the wings of the building or to another staircase."

Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Building (Continued on Page 4)



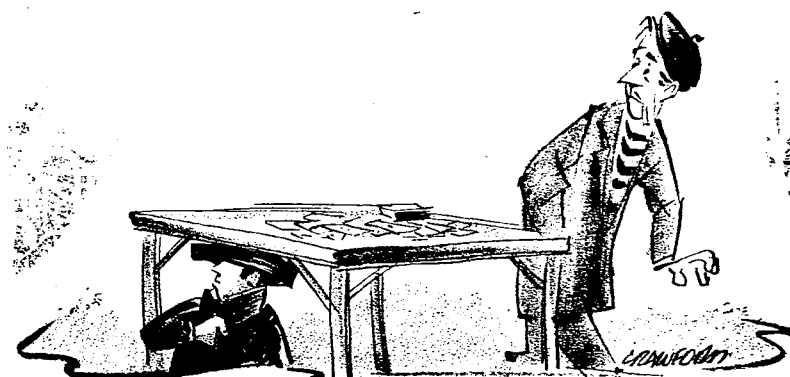
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobroman. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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

From Blume to Bloom

Although they're still slapping Ira Bloom on the back, we don't think that it's too soon to remind SG's new president that victory has deposited a number of important problems in his lap. While Blume has given way to Bloom, the problems that confronted the former will still be around next term to plague the latter.

We would especially point to the controversy that has engulfed the adolescent Student Activities Board. But Ira has one advantage that Alan never had. He knows how the student body feels about the issue. They presented their opinions in last week's election. Although Bloom's ideas on how to solve this problem differ from those of the student body, we would assume that the views of his constituents will be respected by the new president.

Benitez: 'Si'

Dr. Jaime Benitez' acceptance of Student Council's invitation to a Charter Day tea is welcome news. The mutual exchange of ideas concerning the role of students and student government should prove very profitable. Although one meeting cannot be expected to change Dr. Benitez' policies at the University of Puerto Rico, it may cause him to re-examine his ideas on the range of student activities. A meeting of minds over a cup of coffee is to be preferred to a dialogue across a picket line.

Signs of the Times

The revelation that fallout shelter signs adorn the second and fifth floors of Shepard Hall might be humorous if not for its tragic implications.

The signs point up to the fifth floor and down to the second floor. When the curious shelter-seeker arrives at either of these floors, he finds two arrows pointing in opposite directions. Since there is nothing on the floor but classrooms, the only possible conclusion is that the floors themselves are to serve as places of refuge if and when the Cold War turns hot.

This is patent nonsense. The floors of Shepard Hall will provide no protection whatever, against either bomb blast or fallout in an attack on New York City. According to expert testimony, the shelters might be of some protection in case the bomb meant for this city should land on Bridgeport, Connecticut by mistake.

The history of the signs makes them look even more ludicrous. During World War II, signs in Shepard Hall indicated that the building was a shelter in case of a bomb attack. Those signs were replaced several weeks ago by the present one reading "fallout shelter." This method of changing signs may have been the cheapest way yet found to convert military technology for the needs of the atomic age.

By granting the Army Engineers permission to install the signs, the College administration demonstrated a lack of faith in the ideal of the university. Ostensibly, the academic community is devoted to the search for truth, and not the search for a place in the sand to bury the nations' collective heads. The shelters are holes in the sand.

The Shepard Hall signs are tragic, rather than humorous, because they encourage a false sense of security and the type of fatalistic thinking that may make an atomic war inevitable.

The idea of the university will be better served if the fallout signs are replaced with posters exhorting students to attend the weekly programs of the College's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace. The expert testimony by faculty members here will provide the best shelter possible for those interested in a rational solution to the world's great dilemma.

2 Engineering Professors Receive \$1,000 Grants

Profs. Abraham Abramowitz (Electrical Engineering) and Gerner A. Olsen (Civil Engineering) have received grants of \$1,000 from the Foundation for Instrumentation, Education and Research.

The grants will be used for a one-month study of the application of engineering measurement and instrumentation techniques to medical research problems.

Professor Abramowitz will work with the neuropsychological unit of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "The purpose is to bring together the fields of medicine and engineering," the professor said. "We will learn some of their problems and perhaps they will gain something from us."

Professor Olsen will be associated with the Orthopedic Research Laboratory of the Hospital for Joint Diseases during June. He will work on the abnormalities and diseases in human bones, concentrating on areas where measuring problems are involved.

—Sigall



PROF. ABRAMOWITZ is one of the two men who were given grants of \$1,000 for research.

German Group Reads Dramas

Members of the College's German Club read works of nine German writers Saturday night in Aronow Auditorium. The Collection "Der Doppelgaenger," dealt with the split personality and how it is present in everyone.

"Each excerpt shows how at a crucial moment the hidden other personality will come through," Prof. Frederick Goldberg (Germanic and Slavic Languages) director of the presentation said.

The highlight of the performance was the Frederick Duerrenmatt play, "Der Doppelgaenger." The play, about 45 minutes in length, showed how a man's alter ego makes him commit murder, an act which he didn't believe he was capable of committing.

Other excerpts included works by Bertold Brecht, Hermann Hesse, Franz Werfel, and Wolfgang Berchert.

—Haberman

Barber Closes 'Chat' Season

By Eva Hellman

"The academic standards of the College have gone down" in recent years, Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) said last Thursday. Dean Barber spoke to ten students at the last House Plan chat of the year.

Dean Barber said that he feels that the caliber of the students has not gone down, but that the teachers are not demanding as much from the students as they used to.

He suggested that the chairmen's visits to classes might be a partial solution to the problem.

Dean Barber also discussed the importance of student participation in extra-curricular activities. He deplored the lack of spirit of the students who come to classes for a few hours and then go home, without taking any interest in the other aspects of the College. For example, he claimed that very few students know "Lavender," the school song.

As a possible remedy, Dean Barber suggested building dormitory space for about one third of the students. He said that this would create among the students a feeling of being a real part of the College.

Other topics discussed were student-faculty relations, the process of hiring teachers at the College, and the need for revision of required courses.

Shelter

(Continued from Page 3)

and Grounds), who approved the installation of the signs, said he was acting at the request of the Army Engineers and had "nothing to do with where or how the signs were put up." Shepard Hall was chosen he said, because it is fireproof.

A representative of the Army Engineers explained that the building could only protect against fallout if a bomb were dropped more than fifty miles away from the shelter. "We put up the shelters all over the city without any consideration at all as to where a nuclear attack may hit," he said.

Professor Soodak said the signs should be removed. "They are even harmful in the sense that they create false security, because if people thought they would be safe from attack then they would think a nuclear war isn't that bad," he said.

Cherry Trees Will Bloom On South Campus Lawns

By Joe Berger

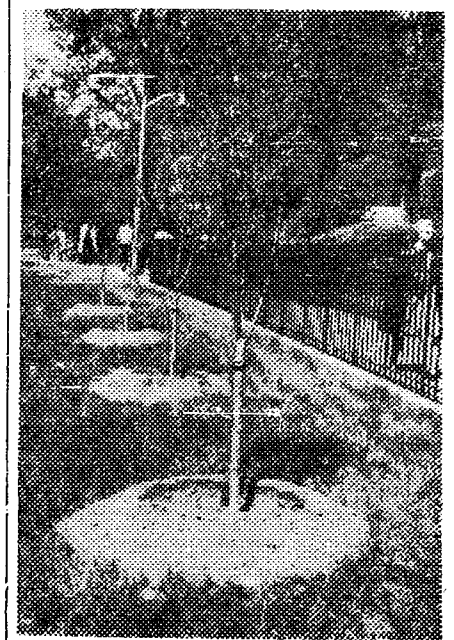
South campus may soon start looking like the banks of the Potomac River as a result of last week's addition of 50 Japanese Cherry tree saplings to its green lawns.

Most of the saplings were planted in a long row, parallel with the path that leads from the Finley Center to Mott Hall. The rest were scattered around the Main Gate and between Wagner Hall and Finley.

The cherry trees were a gift of Mrs. Mary Lasker, co-founder with her late husband Albert, of the Lasker Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

Mrs. Lasker was awarded the Alumni Association's John H. Finley medal last November for helping to make "New York City better and more beautiful." After being presented with the medal Mrs. Lasker said she was so moved, she felt she had to do something for the College. The cherry trees were the result of her promise.

The trees should reach their maximum height of 20 feet after fifteen or twenty years.



THE FUTURE BLOSSOMS

Beauty, Beards, Back-breakers Bespangle Juniors' Buffoonery

By Shelley Bodaness

Beauty, beards, and back-breaking limbo dominated the lively Junior Day festivities last Thursday on the south campus lawn.

Aided by the humorous remarks of emcees Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) and Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), the celebration got under way with a limbo contest. Rhythm-minded juniors tried their legs at the muscle-straining, back-breaking event.

Later, pretty female hopefuls volunteered as Miss Junior Day contestants and were judged by the amount of audience applause they received. Blue-eyed blonde, Regina Winkler '64, captured the title, winning a women's Remington electric shaver. Anna Kregel '64 and Gail Wigutow '64 tied for second place.

Another highlight of the festivities was the beard contest. Its participants had ignored razors for three weeks.

The three hirsute candidates were judged for thickness of growth and then for speedy shaving ability using a cordless electric shaver. They also received electric shavers donated by Remington.

Joel Kravat '64, who took first

place in both competitions, said that his growth affected his school life. "Professor Taffet put me in the back of the class until the contest was over. He claimed I looked dirty," Kravat said.

Alan Rosenbaum '64, winner of second prize, said his bearded days are over. "My mother was ready to throw me out of the house and my girlfriend wouldn't see me for three weeks," he admitted.

The third contestant, Burton Schall '63, has a valid reason for "going straight. I'm going to the army in a month," he said.

Juniors without proficiencies in the activities contested could at least prove lady luck didn't care about their lack of prowess. Lucky class card holders won a vacation for two at the Concord and other prizes.

The ceremonies were delayed for a short time by the House Plan Carnival parade on Convent Ave. Energetic marchers walked from Steinman Hall to the south campus lawn. Gaily dressed house planners, advertising their booths as Carnival, and the Carnival Queen and her court, paraded to the tune of the ROTC marching band.

Election Night In Pictures



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WHAT, ME WORRY?



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Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)
ate locations at an estimated cost of 40.5 million dollars.

Adequate financial support both from the city and the state is required for the achievement of these goals. And one way of expediting the building program at the CU is to have a CU construction fund established by the State Legislature similar to the State University construction fund created last year.

One of the main functions of the construction fund corporation will be to speed up the time lapse between the preliminary studies of the educational planning committee and the occupancy of the new building.

Because of all the different agencies involved in public college construction in the city, there is often a long time lapse. For instance, it took nine years to get Steinman Hall from drawing board to completion.

Some reduction in the total time lapse could be achieved by providing additional needed staff and some reorganization in the Architectural and Engineering Unit of the city. This is the group that coordinates the recommendations, the colleges, the BHE, and the project architects and engineers, with the facilities of the general and special contractors, and the equipment and furniture manufacturers and suppliers.

In the planning of future buildings, the report recommends the flexibility of room capacity be provided by means of non-bearing partition walls to permit larger class sections.

Besides the definite replacement of Brett and Goldmark, the report maintains that six of the 24 major buildings on north and south campus can be kept usable to 1975 through major remodeling and renovation. Fifteen of the buildings, with normal maintenance, are good for continued service beyond 1975.

As of March, 1962, there were 235 instruction rooms, two science buildings, two physical education facilities, a cafeteria, an auditorium, and two entire new Community College plants in various stages of planning. When the current program is completed, more than 500 rooms will be added to the present 1,167 instruction rooms.

An inspection of data about the 1,167 rooms shows, in some cases, that an institution is short of rooms at a certain period, or that certain rooms are overcrowded at certain periods. Some of this crowding could be eliminated by more careful scheduling.

The problem of optimum use of physical facilities is an exceedingly complex and technical one. There is no simple answer or solution.

Some of the methods being considered by the CU to solve this problem are:

- centralized control on each campus of all instructional space
- require all departments to schedule as many organized classes between 12 noon and 5 PM as between 8 AM and 12 noon
- schedule some three-hour classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings
- elimination of small classes where possible
- organize on the quarter or trimester system

Probably the most radical of these proposals is the quarter or tri-mester plan, and President Gallagher is against it.

"There's no use in going to three terms," he said. "With our two regular terms and the summer session we're using our plant to maximum capacity in all but one month of the year."

'Mic'

All those interested in joining the 1964 MICROCOSM staff please leave name, phone number, and position desired in the Microcosm office, 223 Finley.

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Richard "Clobberin'" Korn

Carolyn "Keystone" McCann
Stan "the Man" Page
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Uncle Joe "Call a Balk" Taffet

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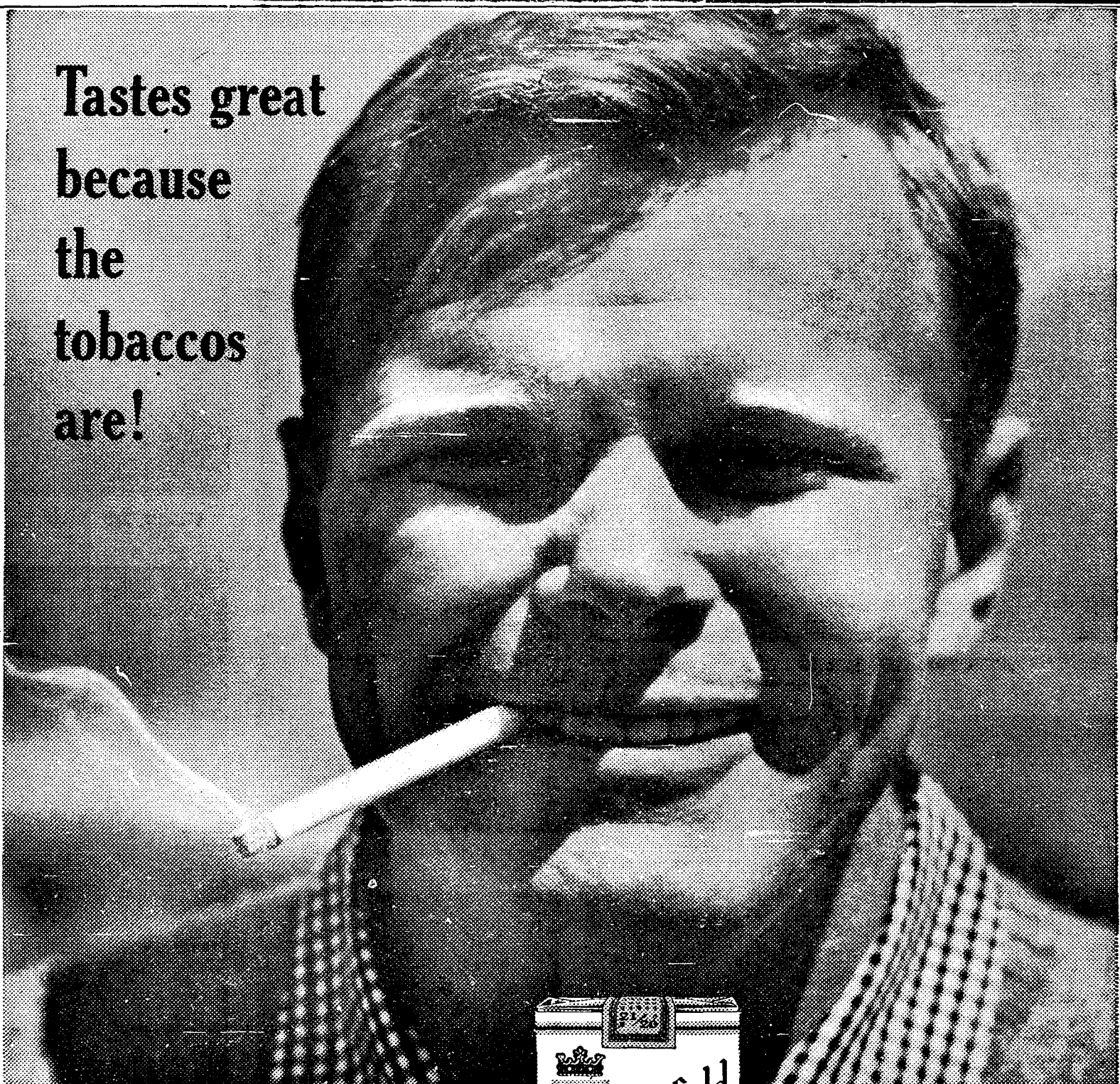
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Rhymester Turns Shooter

*Said the blind man to the referee,
Take tea and see.*

These "deathless" lines were spoken by Andy Mueller, another Cassius Clay, in a long since forgotten lacrosse game at West Point. But in recent years, unlike his pugilistic counterpart, Mueller has leaned more toward the policy of "speak softly and carry a big stick." As a result, he now carries one of the biggest sticks of all as co-captain of the College's lacrosse team.

Rhymes similar to the above moved his teammates to start calling him "Mother Goose." This was eventually shortened to "Goose," and although he hasn't actively made up rhymes for close to a year, it has stuck.

When he arrived at the College four years ago, Mueller had never even heard of lacrosse. "But in Freshman Orientation, Charley Yates (he was captain then) took me aside and asked me if I'd like to play. It seemed the closest thing to football, so I said yes."

Since then, Mueller has played a season of freshman ball and three years of varsity competition. Last year, playing in the shadow of all-American Johnny Orlando, Mueller scored twenty-two goals and thirteen assists, for a total of thirty-five points. He already has netted thirty-one points this season.

Strangely enough, Mueller is prouder of his defensive achievements than of his scoring records. "Scoring isn't everything. I'm an attackman, it's my job to score," Mueller said. As does fellow co-captain Harvey Leshnick, he considers the Beavers 5-3 defeat of hitherto unbeaten Stevens — in which he netted but one goal—as his best effort.

"The defense was really clicking; we were stopping their clears. When I was on attack, they keyed on me. It made me feel important, but better yet we won the game."

Although lacrosse is Mueller's ruling passion in the spring, it is by no means his only extracurricular interest at the College. A Cadet Major in the ROTC, Mueller is a "Distinguished Military Student," one of the select few entitled to Regular Army commissions upon graduation.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade, the National Military Honor Society, is intended to foster leadership, but Mueller believes his greatest challenge came when he was elected attack-captain of the lacrosse team. "The position of attack captain entails more responsibility than any military position



BEAVER ATTACKMAN Andy "Goose" Mueller leads Lavender stickmen in spirit and scoring.

I've held," Mueller said.

Conversely, Mueller finds the training he receives from lacrosse aids him in his army activities. "Lacrosse keeps you in good physical condition and builds your confidence. In summer camp at Fort Belvoir last year, we had to hustle all day and to constantly act under pressure. I found it easier than those fellows, who didn't have experience in a sport such as lacrosse."

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8)

difficulty the Beavers had in "clearing" the ball; that is, keeping the ball away from the goal by passing it to the attackmen. "Harvey normally does the clearing for us," Baron said. "Today there was no one." Consequently most of the game's action took place in Beaver territory.

Unmindful of the sweltering heat, the stickmen started out as a proverbial "house afire" and at the end of the first quarter they led 3-2, on the basis of two goals by Herbie Silkowitz and a tally by Emil Castro.

This was to be the last time the Lavender set the pace, however, as the Red Raiders seized the initiative in the second quarter and poured in four quick goals, while at the same time bottling up the Beaver attack.

Nothing seemed to have changed in the second half, as the invaders from upstate continued their onslaught, registering two more goals before attack captain Andy Mueller could finally score for the College.

There efforts fell short, however, as Colgate renewed its attack and pumped in three more goals before Mueller could once again tally.

In addition to the loss of Leshnick, the Beavers were hurt by a lack of depth. The four Lavender shirts to be found on the bench

at any one time were in sharp contrast to the visitor's twelve man reserve contingent. Due to the lack of relief, several key Beaver operatives had to spend an inordinate amount of time on the field, and, under the boiling sun, they wilted.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

In the 100 yard dash, the Beavers could only manage a split of the honors as Larry Milstein finished in a tie with Billy Marks of Brooklyn. The pair were clocked in a time of 10.3.

Following the 100, the Queens runners took two straight events as Richard Zimmerman copped the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.7 and Hugo Valle ran the 880 in 2:04.8.

But when the 220 rolled around, it took Masters only 22.1 seconds to put the College back on the winning side. That time broke the meet record of 22.7, held by Delgado (the College, 1960) and Ed Langen (Brooklyn, 1962). Masters also tied the track record set by Bob Thomas in 1957.

In the field events, the Beavers all but owned the meet. They took six of the eight events, losing only to Brooklyn's Al Schwartz and Mike Sonsky in the discus and javelin, respectively.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

extra inning in relief, failed to maintain the Beaver momentum. A pair of tainted hits and a couple of walks threw the kink into the Beaver machine.

In the opener Friedman was master of the mound. After a rough first inning, the smooth throwing lefty settled down to finish with a sparkling four-hitter and his third straight win.

At one stretch Friedman set down fourteen consecutive hitters, and twice in the clutch the Beaver hurler was invincible. And it was in the clutch that the Beaver hitters excelled too.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth, Ron Marino, Bart Frazzita, and John Ippolito singled to halve the deficit. Up stepped Marty Antonelli who promptly smacked a Rich Reynolds fast ball into the wide left center field gap. By the time the ball was relayed back to the infield the fleet footed Beaver had crossed the plate with the fourth run of the inning.

Another timely hit by Frazzita gave the Lavender two cushion runs in the fifth.

The Met Conference split left the Beaver nine with a 4-6 league record (7-8 overall) and a good shot at second place. Since they cannot finish first, their objective is the second place berth—just like in the majors.

Tennis

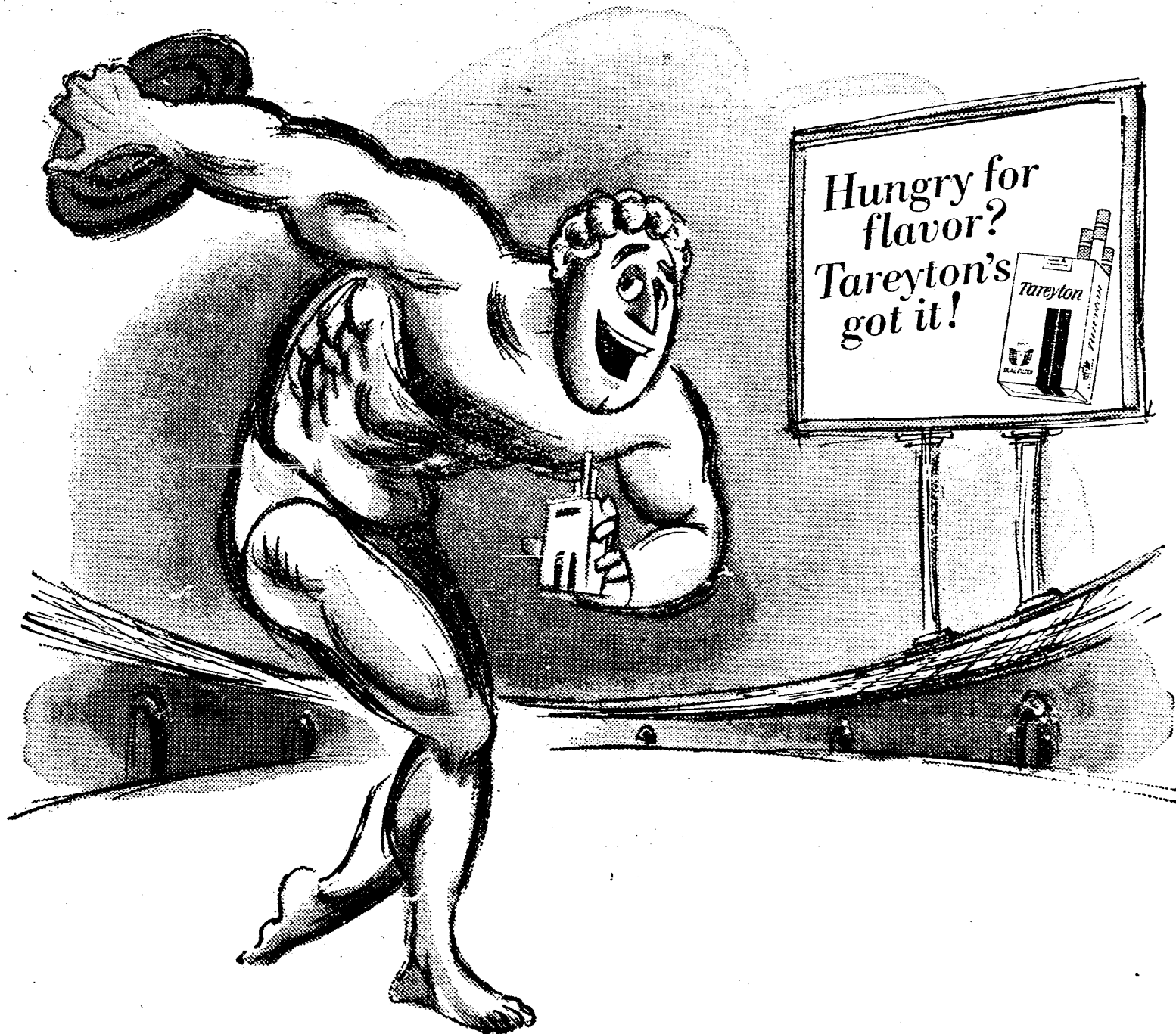
(Continued from Page 8)

afternoon, this time over Jack Shiroma, 6-4 and 7-5.

Equally successful in their singles were Marty Deitch and Rich Gowing, as they defeated their opponents, Art Tabanuo and Bill Hagerman, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-3, respectively.

In the other doubles matches, Leon Rapport and Mike Seiden turned out to be a winning combination as they beat Don Thomas and Alan Sutton, 6-3 and 6-4. And Jeff Zupan and Mike Duvinsky, not wishing to upset the winning pattern of the day, upset their opponents, Hagerman and Jim Richardson, instead, 10-8 and 6-3.

The Beavers will serve up the last match of the season next week at Fort Schuyler. In their nine matches their only loss has been to undefeated Adelphi and because of it they will probably finish second in Met Conference play.



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Nine Splits With Jaspers; Red Raiders Top Stickmen

Drop 4-3 Contest After 7-2 Win; Balk Is Costly

By Ray Corio

The College's baseball team had a team picture taken before Saturday's twin bill with Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park. Just like they do in the major leagues.

Then the Amazin' Beavers took the field and proceeded to play six hours of top notch baseball. Just like they do in the majors.

And, after Howie Friedman had knocked off the Jaspers 7-2 in the first game, the Beavers dropped the nightcap 4-3 in extra innings with a key Manhattan marker scoring when the home plate umpire called a balk. Just like they do in the majors—or at least in the National League.

Perhaps it seems a bit far fetched to compare the Lavender with the professionals. Yet the Beavers got the quality pitching, timely hitting and sharp defense (only two errors all day!) which

C.C.N.Y.	0 0 0	4 2 0	0 0 1	7 8 3
Manhattan	2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	2 4 3
FRIEDMAN and Frazzita	REYNOLDS and Wiehe			
Manhattan	0 0 0	3 0 0	0 1	4 8 1
C.C.N.Y.	1 0 0	0 1 0	1 0	3 7 0
PETRO and Wiehe	Grennan, Smith (4), MULLER (8) and Eig, Frazzita (8)			

characterize most major league teams.

Mike Grennan, making his first start of the year, committed the damaging second game balk during a three run Jasper uprising in the fourth inning.

The rally, besides ousting Grennan, offset Richie Sol's first frame bases empty homer over the left field fence. The wallop was Sol's third of the year, tops on the team.

So there it was, 3-1 favor of Manhattan, and the battling Beavers' chance to sweep two games seemed nil, what with Jasper righty Ron Petro (all 6-6 of him) on the firing line.

But Arsen Varjabedian dragged his pulled leg muscle off the bench



JASPER KILLER Howie Friedman hurled first game win and pinch hit second game triple.

to pinch hit a run scoring single to center, and it was 3-2 going into the seventh and final inning.

Howie Smith, mopping up magnificently for Grennan, retired the Jaspers in the top of the seventh and Friedman, who gave Manhattan nightmares with his opening game pitching, led off the home seventh with a booming pinch hit triple over right fielder Paul Jamin's head.

One out later Sol's solid blow to right made the comeback complete—just like in the majors.

But Ron Muller, who pitched the

(Continued on Page 7)

Leshnick's Absence Handicaps Beavers In 12-7 Defeat

By Bruce Freund

The College's lacrosse team had barely gotten used to playing in the snow before it was called upon to perform under a blistering eighty degree sun. Obviously, the transition was too much, and, as a result, the stickmen dropped a 12-7 decision to Colgate, Saturday in Lewisohn.

Actually, the Beavers were hampered more by the loss of defense captain Harvey Leshnick than by the elements. A Lavender standout in the season which has seen the Beavers compile a 6-3 mark, Leshnick pulled a hamstring muscle in Wednesday's snow driven 11-5 win over Lafayette, and, although in uniform for the game, the big number 21 remained on the bench throughout.

"Harvey's the best defenseman we've had in the last twenty years," Coach George Baron said. "When you take such a man out of a unit which has played together all season, problems are bound to arise."

The magnitude of these problems was best emphasized by the

(Continued on Page 7)

Beavers Take Municipals; Masters Breaks Record

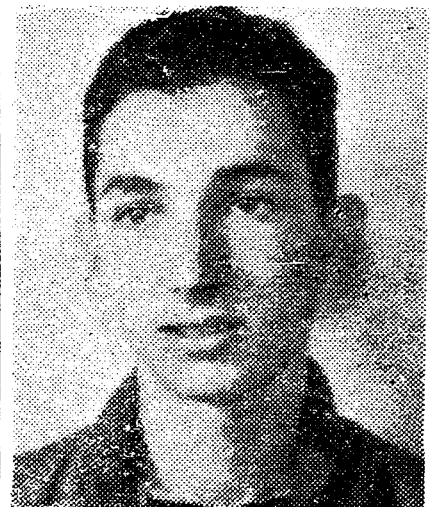
By George Kaplan

The College's track team, taking eleven of seventeen events, swamped their municipal college rivals, Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens, in the Municipal Championships last Friday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers, in a meet filled with record-smashing antics, went to the lead in the early going and were never headed, winding up with a total score of 101. Queens, Brooklyn, and Hunter finished with 39, 25, and 18, respectively. This thrashing was worse than last year's for Beaver foes. At that

time, the College wound up 51 points ahead of second-place Queens.

On the afternoon, a total of eight records of meet, track, and



RECORD SMASHER: Lenny Zane ran mile in 4:23.3 Saturday to set Municipal meet record.

school variety were either tied or broken.

Beaver distance-runner Lenny Zane got things going when he broke the meet record for the mile, breaking the tape in 4:23.3. The old record was 4:44.2, held by Zane, Julian Offsay, and Billy DeAngelis, all of the College.

Fifteen minutes later, sprinter Owen Masters set new records for the College, the track, and the meet when he ran the 440 yard dash in the magnificent time of 48.8. The old school record was 48.9 (Stafford Thompson, 1950) and the old meet record, 50.6 (Josue Delgado, the College, 1960). Masters held the old track record of 49.6, set against C. W. Post earlier in the year.

(Continued on Page 7)

Coach's Corner

By George Baron

This is the fourth and last in a series of articles written by the varsity coaches at the College.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, seems to be the feeling of many students when it comes to athletics. They think that the other schools roll out the red carpet and give their athletes an unlimited amount of appreciation, equipment, and support.

I have yet to go to any school, be it high school or college, where the student body did not say, "The one thing wrong with this school is that there is no school spirit." Yet, there are very few people who do not speak with pride of the alma mater they attended. Unfortunately, an effort was not made by them to enjoy their alma mater when they were attending it as students.

* * *

The College is a school in a class by itself. It offers as much, if not more, opportunity for the student to participate in an activity he may be interested in. The major factor is his desire and willingness to work



GEORGE BARON

towards accomplishment. Here the athlete does not have to compete against boys who are brought in specifically to play ball. Nevertheless, our students will gain the same experience that are inherent in varsity competition at any "scholarship school."

They are coached by dedicated men who always look to higher horizons. They do not settle for mediocrity; many times, however, they may be faced with a youngster who does settle for it. He is given equipment that is equal to—if not better than—that offered in many of the finest universities in the country. But equipment does not necessarily make the champion. Many candidates for athletic teams feel that they have arrived when they

don the uniform. Unknown to the public and the students is the fact that many schools require the varsity athlete to pay for part of their uniforms and equipment. At the College we're supplied with the best—free of charge.

* * *

The student does not realize that he CAN compete successfully against other schools. Although he may not have the experience, past records have shown that we have held our own in all sports, as long as the student body was making an effort by contributing their services as candidates for the team. The one thing we do not lack is the opportunity to practice. Once again, desire to succeed is the measuring ground of success.

The biggest single factor in spirit is pride in oneself and love for the school. A review of my past twenty-three years at City shows that there has been a great swing from close association to the school, to a closer association to fraternities, clubs and other groups within the school. Excellent athletes enrolled at the school often forego the experience of varsity competition in favor of fraternity and club ball, not realizing that they owe a greater allegiance to the college that accepted them. If one can contribute in any way to raise the standard and reputation of his school in any area, then it is his duty to do so. It is an honor to go to City and it should be the goal of every student to try and do all in his power to do honor to City.

* * *

The tangible results one receives from athletic participation at the College are indeed few, but the intangibles are enormous. The marked contrast between regular alumni and varsity alumni affairs is the prime case in point. The regular alumni usually experiences great difficulty in organizing a dinner, but the most annual varsity affairs are constant successes. The spirit and pride taken in their school by former athletes is an everlasting one.

The last testimonial given to the late Leon "Chief" Miller, the former lacrosse coach at the College and a member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, was attended by 112 out of the 120 former players that I contacted. The other eight, although not able to attend, sent messages and contributions. When you bat a thousand like that you're doing okay.

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Netmen Top Kings Point; Team Excels in 9-0 Win

By Gail Fabricant

The Marines have landed at Finley Center. Armed with their trusty tennis rackets, the cadets from the United States Merchant Marine Academy saw a great deal of action this Saturday. However, the Beavers supplied all of it, winning the match, 9-0.

Newly-elected co-captain Ken Wunsch, racking up an easy vic-



DOUBLE WINNER: Karl Otto scored wins in both his matches to pace tennis team to 9-0 win.

tory over Ken Jespersion, 6-2, 6-3, continued his winning ways. The undefeated netman has elevated himself to the number two position on the team this season.

Top-seeded Karl Otto swung his way to a 6-4, 6-1 win over captain Steve Fugate. Later, Otto joined forces with Wunsch and outmaneuvered the ball against Kings Point's Fugate and Jespersion, 6-1 and 6-4, in their doubles match.

Al Loss, also taking his newly-elected co-captainship to heart, took the toughest match of the day, beating Dave Frye, 7-5, 5-7, and 6-3. It took Loss two hours and forty-five minutes to net this victory. Loss was playing as the number three man as a result of the victory he scored over teammate Bernie Wasserman on Friday.

Wasserman, nearing the end of his collegiate tennis career, looked like an old pro as he chalked up the fourth Lavender win of the

(Continued on Page 7)