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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 13

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

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Supported by Student Fees

Rosenberg Opposes Choice of BHE Nominees by State

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, opposed Monday the establishment of a policy of selecting BHE candidates by a state appointed committee. The state selection system is now being used for appointments to the Board of Education.

Dr. Rosenberg criticized the state committee selection system because it removes responsibility and accountability from the chief executive officer [The Mayor]. BHE members are at present selected by the Mayor.

Under the proposed state committee system, Mayor Wagner would select BHE members from among the candidates recommended by the committee.

Speaking at a public hearing of Mayor's Commission on Educational Selection Boards, Dr. Rosenberg, in opposing the extension of the selection system to the BHE, said that the BHE had given the "a public higher education system of which it can be proud." The Mayor's Commission was appointed last June to investigate

the current methods of selection of BHE and Board of Education members.

Many speakers at the hearing, including Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Secretary of the BHE, differed with Dr. Rosenberg. Mrs. Shoup, speaking for herself and two other members of the BHE, said she favored the extension of the state selection system to the BHE.

The system of having a state-appointed committee recommend to the Mayor candidates for appointment to the Board of Education was established by the State Legislature in 1961. The action followed the ouster of the old Board of Education. The committee is now made up of 11 members.

SC Votes to Aid Project On Training of Dropouts

Student Council voted unanimously last night to participate in a neighborhood vocational rehabilitation program. The program, Job Orientation In Neighborhood (JOIN), will set up centers in depressed areas to provide vocational guidance counseling, job orientation, and placement for high school drop-outs.

The program is being financed with \$1 million from New York

City and \$2 million from the federal government. A pilot project will be set up in East Harlem next month.

Under the council resolution, the student government Academic Affairs committee will recruit students here to act as counselors and tutors at the East Harlem center.

The College's students will help in remedial reading and mathematics instruction.

SG president Ira Bloom '64 praised the council decision to participate in the program, saying, "one of the purposes of the founding of the City College was that it would facilitate a better community."

In other action, Council voted to (Continued on Page 3)



IRA BLOOM

Queens College Claims Success With Lectures

By Clyde Haberman

Queens College has successfully used lecture classes in many of its courses this term, Dr. Harold Stoke, the college's president said yesterday.

Dr. Stoke added that lecture classes have been instituted in different departments "for quite sometime," with departmental approval.

The use of lecture classes in "appropriate" courses is one proposal offered by the four senior college presidents of the City University to admit 5,000 more freshmen next fall.

Faculty members here have voiced opposition to the extension of lecture classes to basic liberal arts courses. Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) said that the use of lectures in English 1 and 2 is "utterly impossible. Only by the possibility of questioning and discussion can the work of teaching writing be accomplished."

Dr. Stoke said that the system instituted at Queens College revealed "that almost every academic department had demonstrated the kind of flexibility that in many cases eliminated the old concepts of the fifteen-hour teaching schedule and just so many students in any one section."

The college admitted 17,860 students, an increase of 2,310 over last year, to all its divisions, Dr. Stoke said. Among methods used were the scheduling of classes in formerly unoccupied rooms, use of the theatre and auditorium for lecture purposes, and the addition of 124 new instructors to the day session staff.

"In our system, we have tried to recognize the individuality of each department and suit its needs," Dr. Stoke said.

However, the Queens president said that an increase in students (Continued on Page 3)

The Spirit of '97 Returns

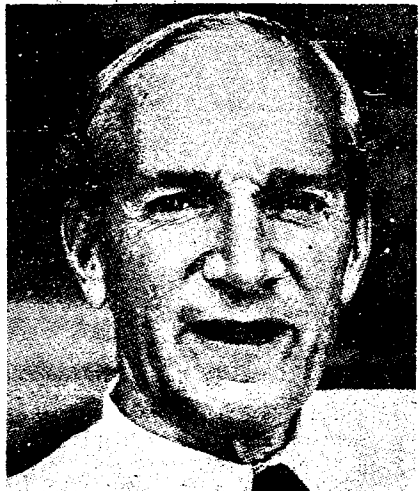
Upton Sinclair '97, a student here in the days when General Alexander Webb of the Union Army was president of the College and faculty members wore flowing beards, returned to the College yesterday for a speech and a belated birthday party.

The noted author and social reformer addressed 500 students and faculty members in a packed auditorium, regaling them with anecdotes of his student days, his campaign for governor of California in 1934, and his ardent belief in prohibition and socialism.

Mr. Sinclair, who was 85 years old on September 20, spoke exuberantly on "The Art of Hanging America." The topic was selected by the College's

English department, who invited Mr. Sinclair to speak here.

Addressing the audience as "my fellow students," Mr. Sinclair recalled how he had en-



UPTON SINCLAIR

tered the College in 1892 as a boy of 14. In those days, the College was located in "an old red brick building on 23 Street and Lexington Avenue."

All students attended chapel ceremonies each morning. "We sat and looked at all the faculty members with beards sitting in a row against the back wall, Mr. Sinclair said.

"There was a row of ten or twelve beards. I remember that President Webb had a long flowing one, and there were others ranging through black, brown, and even one red one. I guess beards are out of fashion now," he said a bit wistfully.

After recounting his days here, Mr. Sinclair spoke of his financial difficulties as a young writer.

(Continued on Page 3)

Group Plans Picket Opposing Portugal On Colonial Policy

By Jean Patman

Approximately twelve student government leaders and faculty members will picket the United Nations Friday to protest alleged repressions in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

The picket line demonstration will occur while Dr. Mondline, the leader of RELIMO, a Mozambiquean political party in exile, addresses the General Assembly on Portuguese colonial policy.

An estimated 30 students from Angola and Mozambique will join the College's delegation, according to Howard Simon '65, organizer of the delegation.

The demonstration was sponsored by the National Union of Mozambiquean Students and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Announce Their Candidacies for December SG Elections

With student government elections more than a month away, two students have already announced their candidacy for major offices.

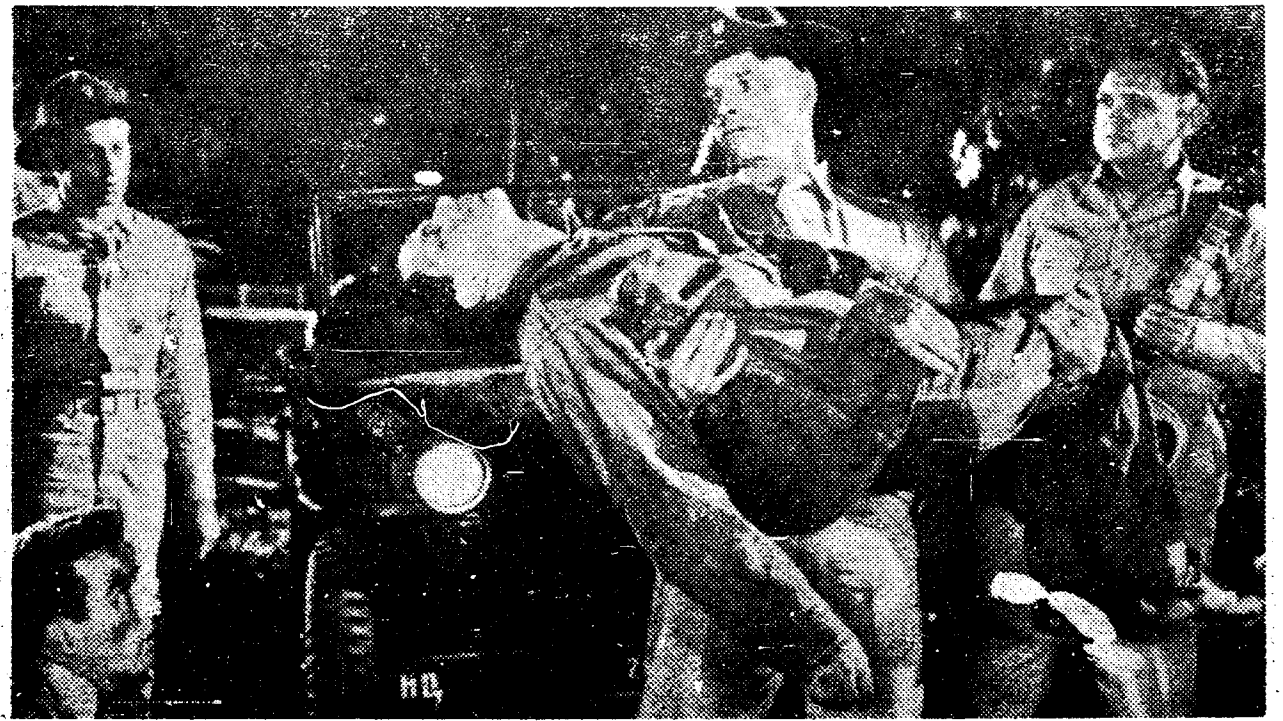


ALAN BLUME '64 announced yesterday that he will run for major office in SG election.

Bob Levine '64, who was defeated last term for SG Treasurer, is running for the SG Presidency. Mary Kauffman, '65, a Student Council member and an unsuccessful candidate for this term's vice-presidency, is seeking the post of SG treasurer.

Levine will head the campaign's first ticket, the University Party. The party's platform, Levine said, includes a year round anti-tuition campaign, "extended facilities for students on campus, and a cooperative Student Government." Levine indicated that his slate will run candidates for the other major offices and student council seats.

Kauffman said she plans to run (Continued on Page 2)



Pictured above is a scene in "From Here to Eternity," the academy award winning film that will be shown today at 3 in 217 Finley. The movie, which stars Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, and Montgomery Clift, is the second in the series of films planned for the Finley Student Center Film Program. Scheduled for future showing are "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Last Angry Man," "Raisin in the Sun," "Picnic," "The Brothers Karamazov," and "I'm All Right, Jack."

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Since 1907

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

The Queens Way

Queens College has successfully instituted lecture systems in many of its liberal arts courses this term. These systems are not new to that school, because the number of lecture classes has been on a steady rise over the past few years. The Queens College administration employs many of the methods suggested by President Gallagher to increase admissions here, and it claims that its faculty members have agreed to the enlarged classes.

Faculty members of the College who oppose any extension of lecture classes to their department's courses, should look at the Queens College "experiment" before submitting their final reactions to Dr. Gallagher. Perhaps, after careful scrutiny, they will find that some aspects of the Queens system are tenable.

Under ideal teaching conditions, large lecture classes would be non-existent. However, the prospect of thousands of high school graduates being turned away from the College door is a grim reality. Our professors must recognize this reality and examine all evidence concerning lectures before rendering a final verdict. The key phrase in Dr. Gallagher's suggestion on the use of lectures was "appropriate." Each department must make its own evaluation. The Queens example may be applicable to some courses here.

How To Hire

Dr. Rosenberg has opposed the selection of Board of Higher Education candidates by a state committee. However, we disagree with him and feel that some reforms in the present system are needed.

The BHE is a body that must administer and coordinate seven senior colleges and three junior colleges. To fulfill a function as important and demanding as this, BHE members should have experience in the educational field and sufficient time for the effective execution of their duties. At present, BHE members are usually successful community leaders who are occupied with their business activities and serve on the Board as a secondary vocation. They do not receive a salary for their job and meet no more than once a week to decide on plans prepared almost single-handedly by Dr. Rosenberg. This is definitely not the best way to administer a University.

We propose the establishment of a selection system for screening BHE candidates that takes into consideration their educational experience. Board members should also be full-time, salaried employees of the city. The City University can afford nothing less than a full-time expert board.

One For Council

Last night Student Council gave itself the opportunity to prove it can do something significant. It approved a resolution that would allow the School Affairs Committee to provide tutors for a program to train high school dropouts for useful vocations. The program, Job Orientation in Neighborhoods, would set up training centers in economically depressed areas. Though the College tutors would not provide vocational training they could help dropouts in English and basic mathematics.

If the College provides effective help for this project, Council will have contributed something of real value to the community.

Club Notes

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

AICHeE
Presents Mr. N. A. Neville from Leeds and Northrup speaking on "PA Measurement and Applications," in 103 Harris.

AIAA
Presents two films, "Exploring by Satellite" and "T Minus 2 Hours," in 303 Cohen Library.

A.I.M.E.
Meets in 305 Shepard at 12.

Amateur Radio Society
Features John Noe speaking on "Operating Sweepstakes," in 013 Shepard.

American Society of Civil Engineers
Presents representatives from the fields of Consulting, Construction and Government to answer questions on "Careers in Civil Engineering," in 315 Shepard.

Art Society
Meets in 101w Eisner.

ACME
Presents Mr. C. F. Stolzenbaue of Consolidated Edison speaking on "Atomic Energy," in 306 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Presents Dr. Richard W. Roberts of the Chemical Research Department of General Electric Laboratories speaking on modern approaches to Surface Chemistry, in Doremus Hall.

BBC
Holds an important general meeting in 332 Finley.

Biological Society
Presents Dr. Paul Krupp (Biology) speaking on "Schistosomiasis," in 502 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Holds a business meeting in 502 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Presents special films in 209 Stelgitz.

Christian Association
Presents Dr. Alfred Gross speaking on "Homosexuality: Disease or Way of Life," in 438 Finley.

Communications Club
Presents a talk by Mr. Peter Kostikepen on the nature of Resurrectionism in 114 Harris at 12.

CORE
Meets in 212 Finley at 4.

Democratic Student Union
Presents Mr. Nelson Bengston speaking on "The United Nations and Disarmament," in 106 Wagner.

Dramsoc
Presents The Grant Wall and Krapp's Last Tape in 331 Finley.

Economics Society
Presents David Holdsworth from the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. speaking on "Gold and Balance of Payments," in 107 Wagner.

Friends of Music
Meets in 239 Finley.

Friends of Synanon
Presents Mr. Korn speaking on the drug addict and Synanon in 224 Wagner.

Geological Society
Presents Prof. John Nicholas (Geology) speaking on "The Yonkers Granite" in 307 Shepard.

German Language Club
Meets in 311 Mott at 12 for open cast-Government and Law Society.

H.P.A.
Presents Roger Thomas from N.Y.U. Law School and a student, Theodore Fonde, in a discussion of legal education and N.Y.U. Law School in 212 Wagner. On Fri. Nov. 7 a student-faculty tea will be held in Lewisohn Lounge from 3-5. Appropriate dress is required.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Rev. Fred Woodberry will address the club in 104 Wagner. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Marxist Discussion Club
Presents Ben Davis, leading Negro communist speaking on "The Negro Revolution" in 217 Finley 12-15 P.M. Discussion of conflicting positions will follow.

Musical Comedy Society
Important meeting at 12:30 in Rm. 350.

NAACP
Meets in 202 Wagner.

NCCJ
Features Dr. Phillip Zimbardo speaking on the "Psychology of Prejudice" in 211 Mott.

National Student Association Committee
Holds an organizational meeting in 306 Finley.

Newman Club
Presents a lecture on "Juvenile Delinquency—Cause and Cure" by Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel, O.F.M., in 217 Finley at 4 p.m.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 214 Shepard.

Philosophical Discussion Group
Presents a lecture by Martin Tammy entitled "The Relation of Logical Statements and Linguistic Statements," in 438 Finley at 12:25.

Photo Club
Presents Allen Berger discussing the color slide process in 308 Harris.

Physics Society
Discusses the publishing of a Journal of Physics in 06 Shepard.

Psychology Society
Presents Professor Woodruff speaking on "Graduate School and the GREs" in 210 Harris.

Promethan Workshop
Meets Friday in 428 Finley from 3 to 7.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club
Meets in 225 Wagner at 12.

Sigma Alpha
Holds a meeting on Wed. Nov. 6 at 4:15 in 212 Finley.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

on a platform that will bring "a little more responsibility in allocating student fees. I have almost a unique fiscal outlook because I am practically the only member in Council who questions the allocations of Council," Kauffman said.

"Council has always allocated money as if it came from a bottomless pit," Kauffman explained. "In many instances Council has shown great fiscal misjudgement," he asserted.

The names most mentioned as possible candidates for the SG Presidency include SG President Ira Bloom '64, who may run for another term, last term's president Alan Blume '64, SG Vice-President Girard Pessis '64, last term's SG Vice-President Bob Rosenberg '64, and SG Treasurer Danny Katkin '65.

None of these students have officially thrown their hats into the ring. However, Blume indicated that he will probably "run for major office," and Pessis said that if he does run in the election it will be for the position of president.

The consensus of opinion among the possible candidates for SG office indicate that the major election issues will be:

- the plan for reorganization of student government submitted by Bloom and Council member Howie Simon '65. The plan calls for year-long terms for SG officers and the election of three vice-presidents to fill SC committee chairmanships.
- the question of SG's role in the enrollment crisis and its reaction to President Gallagher's proposals to allow 3500 new freshmen to enter next fall.

**Petition Circulating
Opposing Abolition
Of 12-2 Club Break**

A petition protesting possible elimination of the 12 club break is being circulated at the College.

The petition, prepared by Democratic Student Union, was presented to President Gallagher to consider "all possible solutions to the present enrollment crisis which would not require the elimination of the 12 club break." Dr. Gallagher said last week that classes might have to be reduced during those hours to handle the increased number of freshmen expected here next fall.

According to DSU President Levine '64, the club hopes to obtain 3000 signatures by November 8. Levine said that students will be distributing copies of the petition around the campus for the next few weeks. On Monday and Tuesday, booths were set up outside 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge to solicit signatures.

Levine said that the purpose of the petition "is to coordinate student opposition to any proposed deterrent to student activities." The main concern is the protection of the "12 Club Break," he said.

He explained that if the break were eliminated, departments such as English and speech might be tempted to take the use of room at the center away from student organizations.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's issue of The Campus erroneously stated that the College's National Student Association delegation supported the forthcoming "march on Washington to protest hearings on the Advance Youth Organization." The NSA delegation has taken no official position either the march or the hearing.

FELIX G. GERSTMAN Presents

FALL FOLK FESTIVAL
MOSQUE THEATRE, Newark, N. J.
in association with MOE SEPTÉE

SAT. EVE. Nov. 9 8:30 P.M.	THE KINGSTON TRIO Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
THURS. EVE. Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving) 8:30 P.M.	The Original Hootenanny U.S.A. with THE JOURNEYMEN—THE HALIFAX, III—JO MAPES GEEZINSLAW BROS.—GLENN YARBROUGH, M.C. Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
SAT. EVE. Nov. 30 8:30 P.M.	BOB DYLAN Tickets: \$3.95, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
FRI. EVE. Nov. 8 8:30 P.M.	THE KINGSTON TRIO Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.80, \$3.40, \$3.00
FRI. EVE. Nov. 29 8:30 P.M.	The Original Hootenanny U.S.A. As Listed Above Tickets: \$3.95, \$3.60, \$3.30, \$2.95
SAT. EVE. Nov. 30 8:30 P.M.	The Original Hootenanny U.S.A. As Listed Above Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Tickets available at Mosque Box Office, MA 3-1815; Bamberger's, MI 3-6331, in New York; Office F. G. Gerstman, Inc., 140 West 42nd Street, LO 4-6990. Mail orders to Mosque Theatre, Newark, New Jersey. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Westchester County Center, White Plains, N. Y.

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Sinclair

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When you have a wife and a child in this predatory world, you will have one hell of a time, I did."

The future crusader discovered his liberalism when a publishing company editor gave him a copy of *Call*, the Socialist party newspaper. "I was astonished to find," he said, "that a set of ideas and beliefs I thought I had kicked out for myself was enshrined in a political party."

From that time on, I've been an ardent socialist," he said.

Many of the ideas of the socialist party have been adopted by two major parties, and "you young here are the beneficiaries," Sinclair told his audience.

After concluding "all the funny serious things I can crowd in a one-hour talk on the art of living America," Mr. Sinclair received a standing ovation from the audience.

The audience and Mr. Sinclair adjourned to Buttenweiser Hall to share in a birthday commemorating the author's 65th birthday. The cake was prepared by Mr. Larry Bee, manager of the South Campus cafeteria.

Mr. Sinclair easily blew out three candles—for past, present and future years—gracing the cake. The crowd in the lounge burst into a spontaneous celebration of "Happy Birthday."

He wishes all the students who attended his talk will join in the fight for social justice," Mr. Sinclair said in response.

Although he has returned to Hunter College previously, the speech marked Mr. Sinclair's first visit to the south campus.

A collection of some of Mr. Sinclair's prolific literary output has written 77 books—and numerous memorabilia, is on exhibit in the Cohen Library.

President Gallagher and Professor Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) provided the introduction for Mr. Sinclair's speech.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

on the ballot in the December elections a referendum that would prohibit Student Government from using student fees to fund the traditional SG "honorary awards." Since student fees pay for the keys and scrolls that accompany the awards, the referendum, if passed would effectively abolish the awards. Honorary awards are now authorized under the SG bylaws.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
8:15 P.M. — LECTURE
A World of Franz Kafka
A LITERARY ANALYSIS
DR. WALTER SOKAL
HEODOR HERZL INSTITUTE
5 Park Ave. (cor. 60th St.)

"Bring Your Date"
Fri., Sat., Nites
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Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot be absorbed next year by further extension of the lecture system. He said that other measures, including holding classes on Saturday, and extension of the school day to 7, will have to be enacted.

"These other proposals were offered to the faculty in September," Dr. Stoke added. "On the whole, reaction to them has been favorable."

Only the Brooklyn College president Harry Gideonse, has not offered his faculty possible methods of increasing admissions next September.

In an address to the faculty here on October 3 President Gallagher called for staggering of elective courses, use of lectures in "appropriate" courses, and lengthening or the school week and day.

Hunter College president, John Meng, offered similar proposals last week, when he announced that the formerly all-women Park Avenue campus will be co-educational next year.

Students, Writers To Speak During Cuba Symposium

A symposium on "Conditions in Cuba Today" will be held here today at 12:15 in 131 Finley.

The symposium, sponsored by the WBAI club, will feature Philip Luce, now under indictment as an organizer of the Cuban trip and Mark Tishman '65, who also made the trip.

The other participants in the symposium will be Mr. John Gerasi, editor of the foreign affairs and Latin American desk for Newsweek and Henry Pachter, a writer for "Dissent" magazine. Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) is expected to moderate the panel.

Mr. Luce spoke at the College on October 17 before the E. V. Debs Club.

Picket

(Continued from Page 1)

International Commission of the United Nations National Student Association.

The College's participation was arranged by Simon after an invitation to the College by the two organizations. They requested a meeting with responsible American student leaders before the picketing.

However, Simon stressed the fact that the student leaders are going as individuals and not representing any organizations.

The foreign students are studying at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania, and other colleges. They are coming to New York for the specific purpose of demonstrating at the U.N.

College's Debaters Win Tournament

The College's debating team captured first place last Saturday at the College of New Rochelle tournament. It was the second consecutive victory for the College's entry in the annual tournament.

The debaters posted a 7-1 record, defeating teams from 17 other schools in the metropolitan area.

Representing the College were team captain John Zippert '66, John Lang '64, Joel Glassman '66 and Bruce Freund '66. Zippert was acclaimed the third best negative speaker at the tournament.

Competing against teams from Providence, Columbia, Iona, and Good Counsel, the negative team of Zippert and Glassman swept through the four rounds undefeated. The affirmative team of Lang and Freund topped representatives from Fordham, Fordham Educational, and Mount St. Vincent, while losing to St. Johns.

The topic under discussion was "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

TAU DELTA PHI
Welcomes All Freshmen
To An Open House Rush
Friday, Nov. 1 32 E. 23rd St.
8:00 P.M. Refreshments

Fischer Chess Center

- Chess
- Power Chess
- Go
- Scrabble

10c per hour
CONTRACT BRIDGE DAILY
Supervised by former New York State and Canadian champions
Team Matches Invited — Special Rates to Students
EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN ALL GAMES
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Baez, Joan—At Harvard Square	4.98	3.69
Baez, Joan—In Concert (Vol. 1)	4.98	3.69
Belafonte—At Carnegie Hall	9.98	6.29
Belafonte, Makeba—Returns to Carnegie	9.98	6.29
Bennett, Tony—Heart in San Francisco	3.98	2.79
Bennett, Tony—This Is All I Ask	3.98	2.79
Benton, Brook—Best Ballads of Broadway	3.98	2.79
BIKEL, THEODORE—The Best of Bikel	4.98	2.79
Black Orpheus—Soundtrack	4.98	3.69
Bream, Julian—Elizabethan Music	5.98	3.98
Broadside Magazine on Record (all volumes)	4.25	2.79
Brothers Four—The Big Folk Hits	3.98	2.79
BRUBECK, DAVE—At Carnegie Hall	3.98	2.79
Brubeck, Dave—Time Further Out	3.98	2.79
Brubeck, Dave—Time Out	3.98	2.79
Bye Bye Birdie (RCA-Soundtrack)	4.98	3.69
Chad Mitchell Trio—The Best of	3.98	2.79
Chad Mitchell Trio—Blowing in the Wind	3.98	2.79
Chad Mitchell Trio—Singing Our Mind	3.98	2.79
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Clancy Bros.—At Carnegie Hall	3.98	2.79
Clay, Cassius—"I'm the Greatest"	3.98	2.79
Cleopatra (Soundtrack)	4.98	3.69
Conniff, Ray & Billy Butterfield—Just Kiddin' Around	3.98	2.79
Cooke, Sam—Night Beat	3.98	2.79
Darin, Bobby—Earthy	3.98	2.79
DAVIS, MILES—7 Steps To Heaven	3.98	2.79
Davis, Sammy—What Kind of Fool Am I	3.98	2.79
Davis, Sammy—Golden Hits	3.98	2.79
De Los Angeles, Callas, Sutherland, Schwarzkopf, Nilsson, Crispin—Great Sopranos of our Time	4.98	3.19
Dylan, Bob—First Album	3.98	2.79
Dylan, Bob—Freewheeling	3.98	2.79
Dylan, Bob—Bob's Mysterious Album	4.25	2.79
Elektras—How to Play the Guitar	5.98	3.98
Even Dozen Jug Band (Elektra)	4.98	3.69
Flatt & Scruggs—Foggy Mountain Banjo	3.98	2.79
Flatt & Scruggs—At Carnegie Hall	3.98	2.79
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Camisa's Shoulder Injury Hurts Cagers' Experience

By Ray Corio

Injuries are just part of the game in basketball. Just ask NYU's Barry Kramer, who suffered an ankle injury a week ago and will be lost to the Violets for a few games. He knows about it.

Or better yet, ask the College's Ray Camisa, who dislocated his left shoulder during a Beaver workout last week and will be lost to the team for the entire season. He too knows about it.

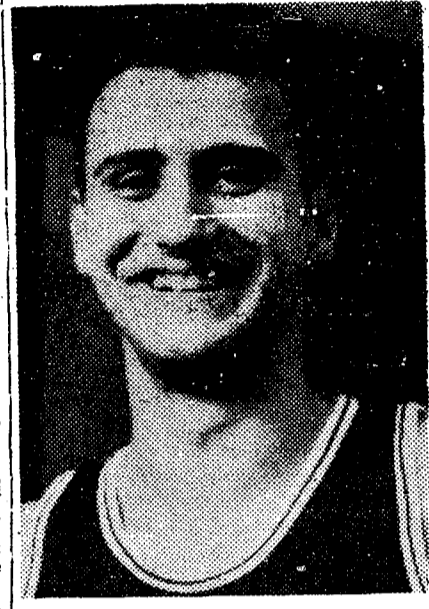
Maybe it seems foolish to speak of Kramer and Camisa in the same breath. After all, the Violet forward was one of the nation's leading scorers last year while Camisa was just another starter for the College's cagers. But the current injury incurred by each player is bound to have a detrimental effect on both teams, hence, the bond between the two men.

Perhaps the most severe handicap which the injury places on the Beaver cagers is the loss of experience resulting from it. Camisa had two years of varsity ball behind him when he showed up for the season's opening practice. In fact, both he and Alex Blatt were elected co-captains as a reward for their experience.

Now, without Camisa, Blatt and Steve Golden loom as the only returning starters. And Beaver coach Dave Polansky faces the task of choosing a replacement for Camisa from his relatively inexperienced reserves.

The logical choice for filling this gap lies between Ken Trell, a transfer student from the Baruch School team, and Ira Smolev, a transfer student from the Brook-

lyn College court. Both men were outstanding players on their teams. Both men have basketball experience. Unfortunately, they do not yet have the Beaver know-how,



RAY CAMISA

the experience which Camisa spent two years accumulating.

"They'll need at least two or three games under their belts before they have enough experience," Polansky said. That also holds

true for the Beavers' young back-court pair of Julie Levine and Mike Schaffer. Neither man has ever started in a varsity game.

"It's a very bad loss," Polansky added, "especially since Ray was looking so improved this year." Polansky pointed out that Camisa had been developing steadily for three years, and looked ready to blossom into his full potential this season.

From a fraternal point of view, the cagers, to a man, felt the loss. Blatt, who has played with Camisa for three years and is perhaps the man most qualified to evaluate him, called the injury a tough one because: "Ray plays every position and gives the same spirited hustle and strong rebounding at each spot." Blatt added: "He's really one of the boys."

Even a newcomer like Trell was sorry to learn of the injury. "He's sure a heck of a nice guy," Trell remarked, "but he came back once before and he'll do it again." The reference was to Camisa's recovery from an earlier dislocated shoulder which he suffered during his freshman playing days at the College.

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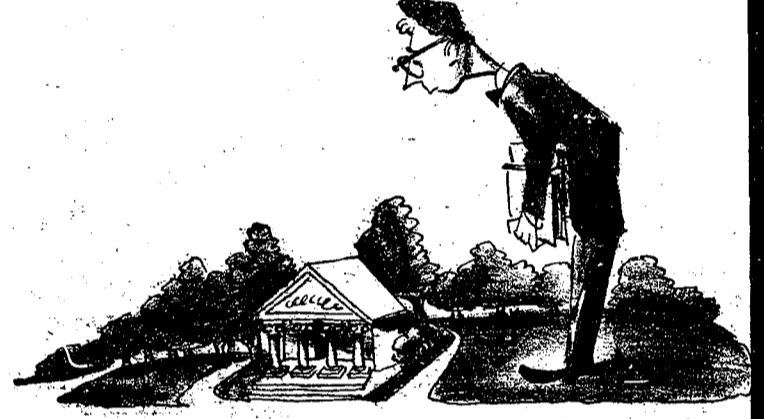
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

A Refreshing Dip With the Mermettes

By Gail Fabricant

A sharp whistle reverberates! Then a quiet, followed by a shout: "All right, everybody into the pool!"

This aquatic order is often heard in the Park Gym pool, amidst the splashing and splashing, by the girls of the College's Synchronized Swimming Team. These young, healthy water enthusiasts, although a little wet behind the ears, are usually not adverse to going overboard in perfecting a routine.

Mrs. Ella Szabo (Phys. Ed.), the team coach, is, to the girls, a swimmer's swimmer. Mrs. Szabo is the current Metropolitan Synchronized Swimming Champion. Her experience aids the team, led by Captain Joan Jackson, in coordinating their water ballet routines with music.

The requirements for joining the team do not call for the ability to swim the English Channel nor

the dexterity of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. As Captain Jackson said (in between backstrokes): "A girl must be at ease in the water and must thoroughly enjoy the sport of swimming."

Miss Jackson added: "The girls on the team are not here to compete with each other but to coordinate with each other."

The results of the girls' rigorous workouts will be seen in their water show to be given at Christmas. The show will be performed before a group of underprivileged children. Last year's show, "Around the World in a Hop, Skip and a Splash," which was performed in the Wingate Pool for the Physical Education Alumni, was a tremendous success. This year's show promises to be even better if not wetter.

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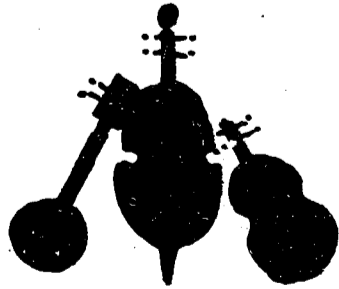
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