

# Lucia Selected 'Coach of the Year'

## Receives Title At NCAA's

By Arthur Woodard  
CAMBRIDGE, March 21—  
ward Lucia, the coach of  
College's fencing team,  
named fencing's Coach of  
Year during the awards  
ceremonies which climaxed  
the National Collegiate Ath-  
letic Association's champion-  
ship here today.

Lucia received the award this  
morning after the National Fencing  
Association of America  
voted during the afternoon.  
Approximately 30 to 40 coaches  
cast their ballots with schools from  
California being repre-  
sented.

**Renaissance Replica**  
To signify his selection the Beau-  
mentor was presented with a  
beautiful replica of a Renaissance  
sword which was specially hand-  
crafted for this occasion.

It is an exact copy of ceremon-  
ial swords which were worn by  
kings and emperors during the  
Renaissance. Its cash value is not  
known precisely, but it is undoubt-  
edly very high.

The sword itself is a double-  
edged broad sword four feet long  
and weighing between four and  
five and one-half pounds. It's pom-  
el is shaped in the image of the  
Janus (coincidentally, this God  
is part of the College's emblem),  
which looks into both the past and  
the future, "symbolizing what a  
fencing master should be doing all  
the time," Lucia said.

It has an engraved gold hilt with  
two quillons on it. Coach Lucia  
said that he will hang it in his  
trophy room rather than in  
the school's as this is "a personal  
trophy."

The Beaver mentor could not,  
of course, say for sure why his fel-  
low coaches voted for him, but he  
cited several factors which might  
have influenced their decision.  
"They know that we give no  
(Continued on Page 8)

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 114—No. 12 TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964 401 Supported by Student Fees

## Croghan Charges Katkin Misrepresents Student Will

By Joe Berger  
Bob Croghan, President of Evening Session Student Government, has charged Danny Katkin '65, Student Government vice-president with "misrepresenting the will of College students" by voting against establishment of a City University newspaper at a meeting of the University Council of Student Governments last Saturday.



DANNY KATKIN

At that meeting, representatives of various divisions of the University voted 5-3 not to establish the *University Press*.

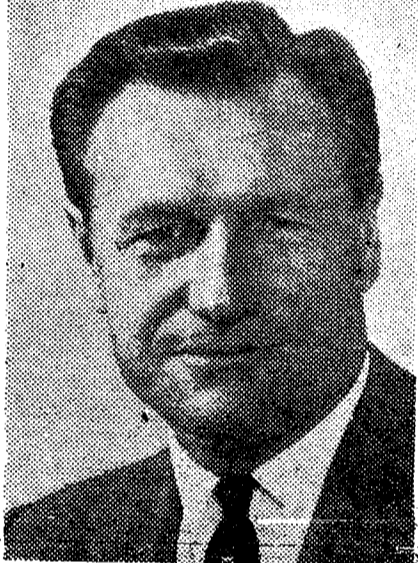
Croghan explained that since Student Council last Wednesday approved the newspaper by allocating \$50 for publication of its first issue, it was Katkin's duty as SG representative at the meeting to approve establishment of the newspaper.

In accusing Katkin of "misrepresenting the will of the College students," Croghan further maintained that Katkin had "expressly represented the will of *Observation Post*." He would not comment further on this charge.

**Labor**  
Mrs. James J. McFadden, acting commissioner of New York City's Department of Labor, will discuss "The Role of a Municipal Labor Department in Labor Relations" tomorrow at 7 in 200 Shepard.

## State Rejects Allocation Of \$2.6 Million in CU Aid For Enrollment Increase

The State Legislature last Saturday bypassed a request of \$2.6 million increase in aid for the City University, cutting in half the total of 5000 additional freshmen the University intended to enroll next fall.



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER

The \$2.6 million, coupled with \$2 million already received from the city, would have allowed 5000 additional freshmen to enroll in September. Now, only 2200 of this total will enroll—1700 students in the four senior colleges and 500 in the three community colleges.

To facilitate admission of the 1700 additional freshmen, the University will lower the admission requirements in the senior colleges, to a composite score of 168, approximately equivalent to an 84 per cent high school average.

The University had planned to require a uniform composite score equivalent to an 82 per cent high school average for admission to the four-year colleges.

The College will enroll 375 of the additional freshmen, 725 fewer than it had originally planned. Hopes to enroll 1,100 freshmen over last year's entering class depended upon a \$2 million increase in city aid and a \$2.6 million increase in state aid for the City University.

Total state aid for the University is \$31 million, a \$1.2 million increase over 1963-64. This increase, however, is mandatory un-  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Publicity Control Transferred to SG From Student Life

Publicity regulations were amended last Friday to give Student Government the last word on censorship.

Under the old system, Mrs. Rose Lombardi (Student Life) would approve all publicity notices for them to be circulated on campus. Now, however, Mrs. Lombardi will review a notice, but approval or rejection will rest in the hands of  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Professor Here Offers Theory on Formation of Cancer Cells

By Frank Van Riper  
Two research scientists, one a professor of chemistry at City College, have proposed a theory indicating that a single common mechanism triggers all cancer cell development.

Dr. Ernest Borek (Chemistry) and Dr. P. R. Srinivasan headed a group of more than six doctors and chemists at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in developing the theory which has been confirmed and expanded upon at several other institutions in this country and abroad.

The new theory proves correct, and would probably be one of the most significant contributions in the last two centuries to the understanding of cancer.

The theory maintains that, as a result of changes in the normal distribution of atoms in the genes and protein producing systems of body cells, chromosomes, heredity-carrying structures, tend to disintegrate. These changes could also interfere with the production of protein, essential for normal cell functioning. The scientists believe that either of these disturbances could cause a cell to become cancerous.  
Evidence supporting the theory has been found in two important areas.  
First, chemical changes predicted by the theory have been found in different types of cancer tissue.  
(Continued on Page 5)

## College Hosts Latin American Conference



A panel of scholars participate in a discussion of the socio-economic conditions of Bolivia.

By Neil Offen  
The Finley Center sported a south of the border look Saturday when it hosted a conference on international education, titled "Aids to Understanding Latin America."  
Approximately 300 teachers, prospective teachers and laymen interested in Latin America convened at the Center to participate

in discussion panels on problems of Latin America and to view the many displays of teaching aids used in Latin America.

The conference was sponsored by the New Education Fellowship in cooperation with the College's Center for Latin American Studies.  
The object of the conference ac-

cording to Prof. G. Derwood Baker of New York University, the conference chairman, was "to acquaint people with the many facets of Latin America that they are not aware of, and to aid instructors in their teaching."  
Professor Baker considered the conference "very successful. There  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Mississippi

Mr. Al Lowenstein, former president of the National Student Association and coordinator of the Mississippi Freedom Summer program will address students here in Room 305 Finley today.

Mr. Lowenstein will try to enlist students to participate in the MFS program which advocates increased voter registration and education of Southern adults.

## CU Student Reps And Alumni Units Map Tuition Fight

City University student and alumni leaders met last Saturday and mapped out plans for the coming months' tuition fight.

The timetable set for the campaign calls for:  
• active support of pro-free tuition Republicans in the June 2 primaries  
• canvassing the districts of pro-tuition Republicans running for re-election in November  
• continuing the districting campaign against supporters of a tuition charge in the months preceding the vote for discharge of the free tuition mandate from the  
(Continued on Page 2)

# Katkin

(Continued from Page 1)

Council would approve his action, Katkin predicted.

The "safeguard" Council in case he wishes later to reverse his action, Katkin said he asked that the matter of a University newspaper be reconsidered and entered upon the minutes." Katkin explained that this rule would allow for reconsideration of a newspaper at next week's University Council meeting if Student Council votes at its next meeting to reverse his decision.

The University Council, according to Crogan, had approved publication of the newspaper at three previous meetings.

Katkin further maintained that Council's decision last Wednesday did not mandate him to approve the newspaper because Council acted under the assumption that other student governments in the University had approved the newspaper. He claimed that reaction to Lattey's information proved that these student governments opposed the newspapers.

"If Council had mandated me, then my action yesterday would have been grounds for impeachment," Katkin said.

Larry Steinhauer '64, SG Treasurer last Sunday charged Katkin with "misreading the will of the students." He called Katkin's reasoning in explaining his action "shallow."

"He was looking for something to be able to carry out his own wish and the reasons he gave provided him with a convenient rationalization," Steinhauer said.

Steinhauer added that Katkin, instead of asking "to reconsider and have entered upon the minutes" approval of the newspaper, could have asked the University Council to postpone reconsideration until after a Student Council meeting.

# Latin American Conference

(Continued from Page 1)



DR. C. DERWOOD BAKER of NYU headed conference on the problems of Latin America.

were many lively discussions and distinguished scholars here and I believe everyone who attended came away with something."

Teaching aids on display in the Center's halls included everything from books to records.

The tone of the conference was generally light. One panel moderator, for example, began his address to the panel with the words "Yo no soy yanqui imperialista (I am no Yankee imperialist)."

Representing the College at the conference were Professors Samuel Everett (Education), Bailey Diffie (History) George O'Neil (Sociology), Sidney Baldwin (Political Science), Ralph Sternberg (Economics) and Jose Maria Chaves (Romance Languages), chairman of the Latin American Center, who delivered the welcoming address.

# Tuition Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Ways and Means Committee.

To strengthen the campaign, alumni leaders proposed seeking the support of Nassau, Suffolk, and Stoney Brook community colleges to oust their Republican representatives who oppose free tuition.

They also called for increased communication and coordination between State University Colleges in waging the campaign.

All these plans are designed to defeat Republicans who voted against discharge of the free tuition mandate so that a favorable vote can be obtained next March.

Representatives from eleven of the twelve day and evening session University student governments and six alumni association officers attended the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the University of Student Governments.



BOB ROSENBERG

# CU Allocation

(Continued from Page 1)

der a state formula which directs the state to pay one-third the operating costs of the University's senior colleges, according to Mr. James Wilson, educational assistant to Mayor Wagner.

Of the \$31 million, \$30 million is earmarked for undergraduate studies and \$1 million for the state's share of the cost of the University's doctoral programs.

Plans for five of six new doctoral programs will have to be discarded because they hinged on a \$2.5 million state allocation for doctoral work. Only a doctorate in history will be instituted, according to Dr. Mina Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies for the University because such an offering was guaranteed to those students taking a Master's degree in history.

# Publicity

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Eisenstadter '65, Chairman of the SG Publicity Regulation Committee.

If Eisenstadter's decision differs from Mrs. Lombardi's, the matter will be reviewed by a member of the SG Executive Committee. He feels the issue warrants it, he will call a meeting of the committee. Although Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) will advise such meetings, the decision of the committee is final.

SG will thus have the prime responsibility, as it should, for the regulation of publicity on campus," Bob Rosenberg '64, SG President, said.

In recent weeks, an incident occurred which highlighted the issue of publicity regulation.

Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, submitted the first edition of its newspaper, *Alpha to Omega* to Mrs. Lombardi for approval to mimeograph the issue.

Mrs. Lombardi, however, censored one article which she considered to be in poor taste, and the fraternity protested to SG.

**WILEY '67**  
**WINS AGAIN**  
**SLAUGHTERS**

writes  
**NOTHING to 10**

# Peter Lorre

Peter Lorre, who appeared in many movies presented at the College, died yesterday of a stroke in Hollywood at the age of 59. The Hungarian-born movie villain made his mark in movies in 1934 with his portrayal of the psychopathic little girl-murderer in "M." He later appeared in films as a part of a "team" with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.

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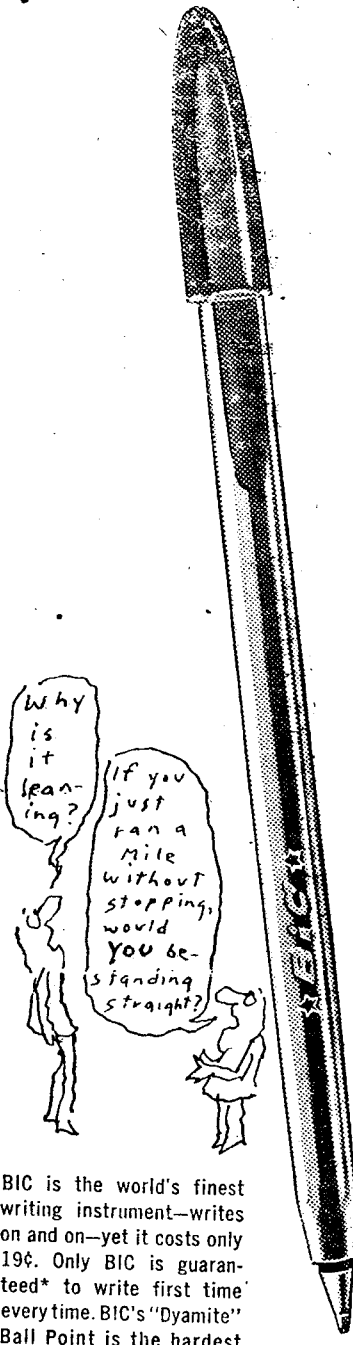
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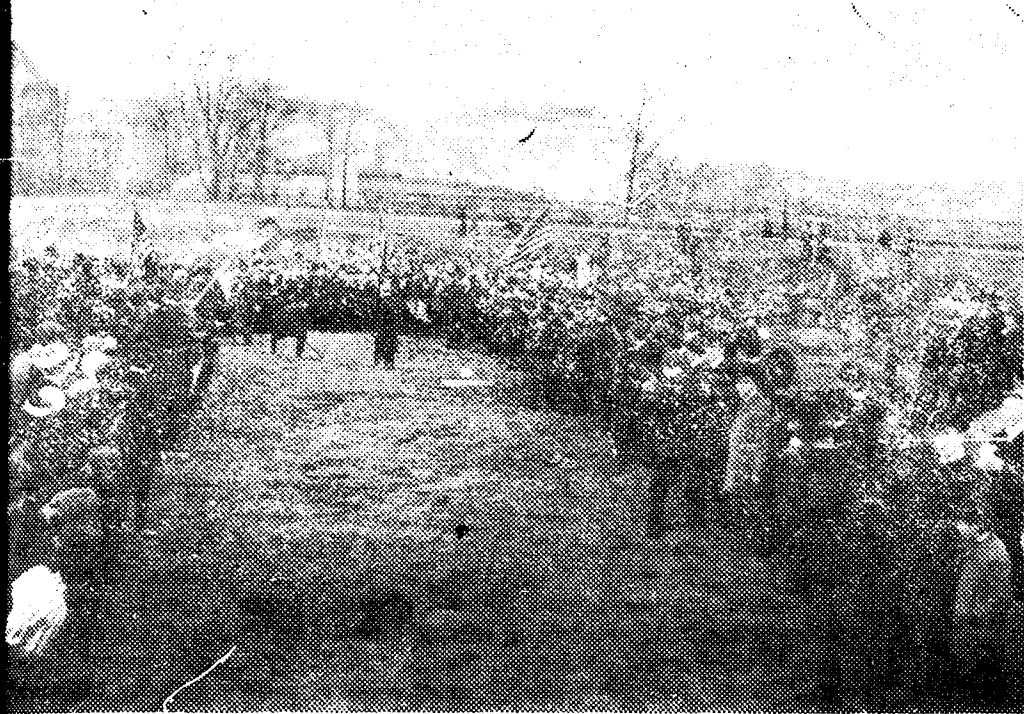
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# Legends Fill College's Colorful Past



A large crowd witnessed Shepard Hall ground breaking ceremonies in 1903.



Students push each other during the annual flag-pole rush on the quadrangle.

By Ines Martins

One day, General Alexander Webb was so piqued by the pigeons which would flock about his pedestal on Convent Avenue, that he threw his sword at the pigeons in an attempt to scare them.

Today this battle-scarred Civil War hero is swordless, because the weapon landed somewhere on top of Wingate Gymnasium and nobody has been able to find it.

This tale was taught to Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) when he was a student at the College ten years ago. It is just one of the many legends about the missing sword, a small part of the College's rich, but forgotten, mythological and historical past.

According to Mr. Brownstein, the sword was first stolen in the 1920's, probably by "some vandals who came and knocked it off." The most prevalent theory holds that a New York University fraternity took the sword "as a result of a basketball rivalry between NYU and the College."

Replaced many times, swords never remained in the General's hand for long. One sword, which was replaced in the 1940's by two unidentified students, was promptly stolen the next day.

The statue of the General was not the only one to draw the attention of students. Outside Shepard Hall the huge bronze head of Abraham Lincoln, and more specifically his nose, has borne the brunt of both the students' affections and pranks.

"Until about five years ago," Mr. Brownstein said, "Lincoln was a tarnished color, but the nose was bright and shiny. Legend was," he continued, "if you wanted good luck on final exams, you climbed out on the ledge and rubbed his nose."

This practice, a fifty-year old tradition, was abruptly ended one St. Patrick's Day when, Mr. Brownstein said, "an organization, as a hoax, painted it green." Calling this "an unfortunate act of vandalism," Mr. Brownstein lamented, "the nose isn't as shiny as

(Continued on Page 5)



Students at the College rubbed Lincoln's nose, in the old days, for good luck during their exams.



A rear view of the statue of General Webb, in front of Shepard, after the theft of his sword.

## To Tell the Truth, Professor Rosano Is the Real Inventor of Electric 'Nose'

Will the real inventor of the electronic "nose" please stand up?

The moment of truth will come for Prof. Henri Rosano (Chemistry) today when he tapes a future program of "To Tell the Truth" on CBS television.

The "nose" is used to identify

### Model Seder

The annual Student-Faculty Passover Model Seder is being held today by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Reservations can be made at the Hillel office, 475 West 140th Street. The price of admission for each student is fifty cents.

Foreign and American students who will be unable to attend a seder this Passover can apply at the Hillel office to be the guests of Hillel members.

a specific gas from a mixture of gases. It is one-hundred times more sensitive than the human nose.

Professor Rosano worked on the project for almost two years with the aid of two students at the College, Charles Cante, a graduate, and Sheldon Scheps '66.

He was selected to appear on "To Tell the Truth" after the show's producer read about his invention in newspaper and magazine articles.

The "nose" is a glass beaker with compartments for both the gas to be tested and a solution with which it is to be mixed. Protruding into the solution are two electrodes which are attached to an electro-meter recorder.

When the current is turned on the recorder starts drawing a graph.

Assuming the voltage and the solution stay the same, the configuration of this graph will always be the same for the same gas. Thus unknown gases can always be identified by their graphs.

The "nose" can be used in tests for air pollution and as a drunko-meter. It is also useful in the laboratory to test for the existence of different gases after completion of certain experiments.



PROFESSOR ROSANO

## Bagpiper Wakes Up Finley With Lively Scottish Tunes

By Jean Patman

A bonny bagpipe player brought a wee bit o' Scotland to the College last Friday night.

Fortunately, according to the members of the evening session Science Fiction club, he did not play too long.

The tall, Peter O'Toole-like pigskin player, a guest of the society, refused to identify himself other than 'Alfred.' He said that he was a graduate student in physics at another college and plays the bagpipes whenever "the mood catches me."

His repertoire consists of Scottish tunes and "When the Saints Go-Marching In," and he has been playing "too long, according to a lot of people."

"Too long" is approximately two years. Alfred's first inspiration to play the pipes came when he was playing a violin in an orchestra consisting of twenty string instruments and 69 trumpets. "I was developing a complex from being drowned out by the trumpets, so I bought bagpipes," he said. "Now I don't feel inferior to trumpet players."

According to tradition, learning to play the bagpipes takes seven years, but Alfred learned "to drive the neighbors out of their minds in just two weeks."

He has never played professionally and considers the bagpipes "a hobby, although several people have told me what to do with them."

However, he has found one positive use for them. "It saves breaking leases," he said.

### Menagerie

Free tickets for all performances of the speech department's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams can be obtained in 220 Shepard. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, Friday, April 17, Saturday, April 18. A special preview will be held Wednesday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m.

# THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

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CLYDE HABERMAN '66  
Editor-in-Chief

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## All the King's Men

When an electorate places a man in office, it expects that he will be their voice and express their will. This is the responsibility which every representative is charged whether he be a Congressman or a member of Student Council.

It is therefore lamentable when a high-ranking official in Student Government faces charges of "misrepresenting the will of College students." An accusation of such magnitude is not to be tossed aside lightly as one issued by a bitter man—one with personal grievances. Rather it is a charge which must be carefully reviewed to determine whether the official has been amiss in performance of his duties.

Last week Student Council approved the establishment of a City University newspaper, the *University Press*, by allocating \$50 for its first issue. The vote clearly favored the newspaper, for the allocation was approved by a three to one margin.

However last Saturday, the City University Council of Student Governments, having approved in principle the creation of the newspaper on three previous occasions, suddenly had second thoughts. The official in question, as SG's representative, took the University Council's indecision as his basis for launching an attack upon the fledgling newspaper. He took upon himself the power to decide whether Student Council would approve the newspaper in light of new information brought to the fore.

The same official in past weeks decided that the student body did not really know what it wanted when it voted last December to abolish honors and awards paid for through student fees.

Using heretofore unknown reasoning, he claimed that students meant that future awards shall not be purchased with student fees. Once again he assumed the awesome power of the sole judge of what the student body truly wishes.

Should one person be permitted to interpret the designs of 9,000 students? We think not. Students, though often disinterested in the operation of Student Government, should not be deceived by leaders who only seek more power for themselves.

The students' representative, is, unfortunately, deservant of the charge "misrepresenting the will of the student body." He may sincerely believe that the idea of a City University paper is untenable; he may sincerely believe that students were unsure when they voted to abolish honors and awards. However, he was not elected to his high position to make these decisions—they bear too much weight for him to be the sole judge.

Such power can be contained only by swift action by Student Council. At tomorrow's session, Council should place on the election ballot a proposed referendum to finally make clear the students' position on honors and awards. It should rebuff the official's presumptuous actions, by lending another vote of confidence to the *University Press*. Thus Council and the student body will be the sole determinants of Student Government policy.

## Malloation

The State Legislature has again completed its annual foray into hypocrisy.

In a budget intended to display the Legislature's alleged sympathy for improving the educational quality of state schools, the Legislature totally neglected the City University's request for \$2.6 million that would have allowed it to enroll 5000 additional students next fall. It has thereby closed the door on more than 2,500 students who desire to enter the University next fall.

The problem of these students has been highlighted this past year. The majority of these students would have come from the more culturally disadvantaged groups in the city and it is these groups which must be educated if the city is to solve such pressing problems as unemployment and integration.

The State, however, is not unique among governmental groups in its neglect of higher education. The City, even though it has allocated the funds that will allow 375 additional students to enter the College next fall, recently approved a meager \$35,000 for planning of a humanities building here. As we have already said, the inadequacy of such a sum will be demonstrated in 1968 when the College will again be faced with a high school graduating class that is too large for its accommodations. If the College had a humanities building, the problem could be solved without such emergency measures as the hastily devised plan offered by President Gallagher last October.

## Letters

To the Editor:

I have never found anything in your editorial policy objectionable until reading your publication of March 10. The reason, it now has finally dawned upon me, I have never found any policy objectionable rests on the fact that you seldom expose yourself by saying very much. You play it reasonably safe and accept mediocrity in lieu of possible failure. However, by taking a stand on the sympathy Boycott now being planned by an ad hoc committee, you have revealed yourself as procedural "liberals." You assert "there is no connection between a boycott in the public elementary and High schools and a "sympathy boycott" in any of the colleges.

By these remarks you have shown yourself to be either sincerely naive or alarmingly indifferent to the realities of social conditions. To assume that people educated in inferior schools will be motivated to achieve "academic standards" in proportion to people educated under more favorable circumstances is to assume an obvious fallacy. Part of the role of the school is to create new values and to motivate the student to the predominant values of a society. The Ghetto school has not served this purpose. The Harlem School has perpetuated within the young Negro the pessimism of the white man's conception of the Negro. To revert to the sociologist's jargon, the Negro has been forced by the school to internalize a self image which is self defacing. It is clear that the racial composition of the College hardly reflects the racial composition of the city. The Negro cannot enter the College until he is given the necessary preparation, preparation which involves being motivated to subscribe to certain values.

The Ghetto School cannot solve the problem; "radical" measures are the order of the day. The Negro on campus is exceptional in that he must have had extraordinary ability to escape the restrictions on his environment. Most students at this institution do not fit into the extraordinary classification, yet we are present.

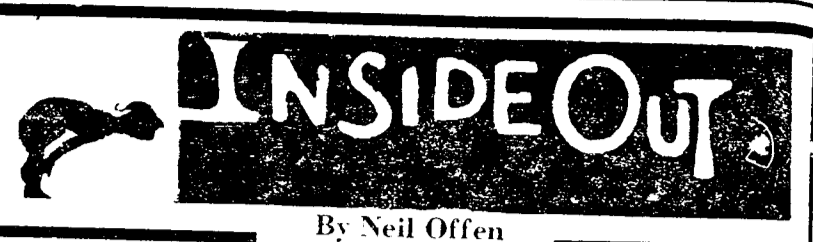
The door must be open at the primary level for the Negro of similar capacity to the great bulk of students which compose the College. The aim of the sympathy boycott as I see it is not to deny the objective criteria for admission to the College but to shed light upon the truth that keeping the procedural "rules of the game" intact and fair, although highly creditable does not solve the Negroes problem. Melvyn Maurer '66

### SIS REMSEN '67

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**Anne & Dave**  
on their engagement  
**ALL THE BEST!**

### SIS WITTES '65

Wishes the best  
of everything to  
**Fran & Steve**  
on their engagement



By Neil Offen

Possibly the most difficult task for a reporter, especially a novice, is mastering the art of interviewing. "Art" is said advisedly, for there are many ways of handling an interview.

To become an expert—to attain artistry in the interviewing game—the school newspaper reporter must first understand who he is interviewing. The interviewed may be placed in one of four categories: 1) fellow students, 2) friendly faculty, 3) hostile faculty, and 4) miscellaneous.

When interviewing the average student, the reporter, even the novice, must convey an aura of superiority over his subject. The ideal opening comment designed to attain this desired effect is, "We'll make this short. I have a conference with the dean in ten minutes." The subject is immediately awe-struck. Previously reluctant to be interviewed, he is now totally compliant.

Dealing with a friendly faculty member obviously presents no problems. However, it should be kept in mind not to be fooled by outward appearances and then next term register for that instructor's class: a friendly teacher in an interview is not necessarily so in a classroom.

Interviewing a hostile faculty member poses what is probably the most difficult problem of all: be humble and subservient and lose your dignity, or be equally as hostile and lose your matriculation. In order to survive, the reporter must chart a course midway between the two alternatives and retain his dignity. If particularly hostile Prof. Jones, for example, in response to your question about the destruction of Shepard Hall, answers, "I prefer not to talk about it." You reply, with utmost calm, "Okay, thanks very much Prof. Smith."

Under the category of miscellaneous comes all people who are not directly connected with the school. It is important to remember when interviewing a miscellaneous person, not to state that you are representing a school newspaper. If the interviewed is aware of your affiliation, he is not likely to treat you with much respect.

There is a special genre of the interview which may prove especially difficult: the interview by telephone. If you made a bad connection, or phone from the "serenity" of your newspaper's office, you are already lost: Assuming the call is made from your home and the connection is good, you must next beware of the "evasive secretary."

"Is Mr. Jones in?" you will ask.

She no doubt will evasively answer, "Who's calling?"

As this battle of wits presses on, the reporter must realize that once his true identity is established, his chances of obtaining the interview are greatly diminished.

You therefore answer, "The newspaper."

She responds, "What newspaper?"

You reply, "The daily newspaper," whereupon she hangs up.

However, since determination is integral to the success of the reporter, you call again. When the secretary hangs up after you say hello, you graciously concede defeat to the "evasive secretary."

However, after having conducted many, many interviews successfully, the reporter may be classified as an artist. He is a sophisticate; he knows the nuances of an interview as well as the back of his hand. An average interview conducted by an artist would probably go something like this:

Artist: Well, now Mr. Jones, we're going to have a nice little interview, aren't we? [notice the use of the editorial "we"]

Interviewed: [Well in hand] Well, whatever you want.

Artist: Okay, then, [placing his feet on Jones' desk] I believe you have something to tell us about the . . .

Interviewed: Well, it all started . . .

Of course, the goal of all reporters is the attainment of the savoir-faire of the artist. But beware—it is much easier said than done. There are some steps, however, which will usually lead to success. 1) Take no notes during your interviews—impress the interviewee with your ability to reconstruct the interview from nothing. 2) Wear a beige trenchcoat and dark grey fedora and carry a cased umbrella to all your interviews. 3) Ask leading questions such as, "Is it true that you're now off the wagon, Mr. Jones?"

Artistry in interviewing is not a level easily achieved. Only perseverance, purity of heart, sincerity, and a facility for turning on the bull are required.

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# Site Selection Starts Dispute Of City Units

By Jean Patman

Controversy over the proposed Manhattan Beach area as a site for the new Kingsborough Community College has engendered a movement in City Council to enlarge the City Planning Commission, the group that on March 17 vetoed acquisition of the site.

Councilman Morris J. Stein, (Dem.-Brooklyn), announced last Saturday that he would introduce an amendment at today's Council meeting to enlarge the present seven-member commission to nine members.

The bill will call for the appointment of at least one member from each borough. At present there are no commission members from Brooklyn or Staten Island.

Mr. Stein, whose district includes Manhattan Beach, assailed the commission's opposition to city acquisition of the 65-acre former Air Force base and to its conversion into a site for the new Kingsborough Community College. The site could be bought by the city from the Federal government for one dollar.

The City Planning Commission had declared on March 17 that the city was not rich enough in beachfront resources to afford a college on a beach.

It said that waterfront land should be reserved for recreational use and called the Manhattan Beach site "probably the worst possible location for an educational facility to serve students who rely heavily on the city's transit system."

The proposal to acquire the site is now awaiting a decision by the City Site Selection Committee which has deferred action until April 20.

Mr. Stein said that had there been a Brooklyn representative on the Planning Commission, he would have "set the rest of the commission straight" on the best solution to the problem of the site.

"This waterfront site would not be a place for only Manhattan Beach residents", Mr. Stein said. "Students would come from the entire borough; this the Planning Commission does not seem to understand."

## Grand Show

The Graun Dynasty is sponsoring a show during the 12-2 break on Thursday in the Grand Ballroom. The profits will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis. The All Night Singers, a folk group comprised of Rusty Evans, Mary Koth, and Gene Hammons will perform and a Miss Bennett of Dance Agents Inc., will give free dance lessons. A transistor radio will be given away as a door prize. Admissions is 50 cents.

# Legends Fill College's Colorful Past

(Continued from Page 3)

it was, as a result of many generations of people rubbing it."

In the more recent history of statues at the College, students discovered the removable bust of third President John Huston Finley, which overlooks the staircase at the Finley Center's main entrance. During the spring of 1962, the bust was spirited away several times by a group of students who hoped to place it in New York University's Hall of Fame.

One such haul defied the preventative measures taken by the Burns Guards who had assigned a man to watch the statue from behind the doors at the foot of the staircase. Other guards roamed the halls looking for "culprits."

Leaving the note, "If tuition comes, I go (signed) John H. Finley," pinned to the pedestal, students managed to haul it down, put the bust in a car parked on campus, and drive as far as the Convent Avenue gate before they were discovered. To prevent the recurrence of this practice, Mr. Finley was bolted down to a new and inaccessible pedestal.

Students at the College did not always succumb to spring fever, but rationally planned for the future. In 1947, Alpha Phi Omega, the honorary service society, presented the College with a time capsule which contained books, newspapers, and mementoes of the time, to be opened in 2047.

In a quasi-solemn ceremony, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Harry N. Wright, sixth president of the College, lowered the capsule into a grave-like hole on the northwest corner of the quadrangle on north campus. Students and faculty members smiled mysteriously, while members of the fraternity unfurled their banners.

According to Mr. I. E. Levine, Director of Public Relations, the capsule contains contributions from numerous companies celebrating their 100th anniversary in 1847. The Smith Brother's Cough Drop Company entered



President Wright, right, and Senator Wagner, center, lower the time capsule into a hole in a corner of the quadrangle.

their centennial box, which displayed the two brothers without beards. The flavor of the cough drops, however, is not known.

On March 10, 1903, official ground breaking ceremonies for Shepard Hall drew 1,000 cheering students to the spot where the Battle of St. Nicholas Heights was fought during the Revolution. The excavations, which immediately followed, unearthed so many boulders and huge deposits of native Manhattan stone, that architect George Browne Post decided to use the stone excavated from the site and the Seventh Avenue Subway rather than imported marble.

Throughout the history of the College, students staged noisy and often violent demonstrations. In the Jingo Day Riots of May 26, 1933, anti-war students voiced their opposition to a Reserved Officer's Training Corps Memorial Day review.

In the clashes which took place between student pickets, police officers, and army men, President Frederick B. Robinson "wielded his umbrella on some of the student anti-militarists," according to historian S. Willis Rudy.

After investigations by the faculty, twenty-nine students were suspended.

In later years, there was nothing to dampen the spirits of students who were encouraged to riot. At the annual Flag Pole Rush, freshmen and sophomores pummeled and pushed each other in the mad-cap dash to the flag pole which once occupied the center of the quadrangle. The pole was taken down in 1960, and this sanctioned melee was forgotten along with many of the College's other traditions.

# Debaters Place Twenty-Second In Regional Title Tournament

The College's debating team finally ran out of steam last weekend—at the worst possible time.

Competing at the University of Maine in the elimination rounds of the national championships, the debaters finished twenty-second in a field of 24 teams.

The team of John Zippert '65.5 and Bruce Freund '66 won only five out of sixteen decisions. After defeating Pace College on both ballots in the opening round, they split with Marymount College and then dropped both ballots to Brandeis University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the final four rounds of the three-day tournament, the debaters split with Mount St. Vincent

and Wesleyan and then lost to St. John Fisher and the Fordham School of Education.

The five schools which qualified for the national championships were led by Harvard, with an 11-5 record, followed by Boston College, Vermont, St. Anselm's, and St. John's (Queens).

Freund and Zippert defeated the St. John's team, last December when the College finished second in the Eastern Championships.

## The Realist

The WBAI Club will present Mr. Paul Krasner, editor of The Realist speaking on "Humor and Protest" next Thursday at 12:30 in 106 Wagner.

# Cancer Cell Theory

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, all types of cancer causing elements [carcinogens] have, either directly or indirectly, caused such cell changes in cancer experiments.

Many authorities, however, have contended that the common underlying mechanism cited by the professors, is unlikely to exist. They maintain that "cancer" is not one, but many diseases, each produced in its own way.

Nevertheless, most scientists agree that all cancers have at least one characteristic in common; a permanent disturbance in the genetic mechanisms of the cell.

Dr. Borek and Dr. Srinivasan believe the reason for this disturbance lies with the two kinds of acids found in the cell nucleus, DNA and RNA.

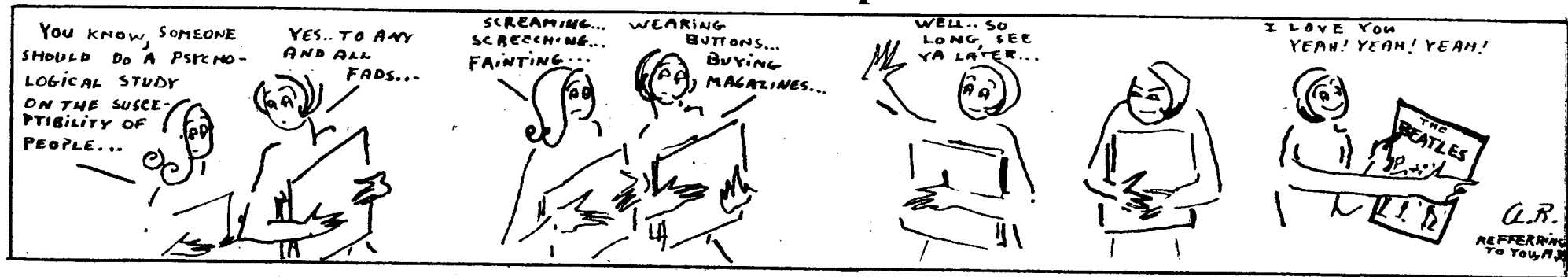
Each of these nucleic acids contains organic bases. DNA and RNA are composed of four varieties of bases, one of which is called

a methyl group. The bases with the methyl groups attached to them are the ones which Dr. Borek and Dr. Srinivasan believe are the key to the production of carcinogens.

Methylated bases might give the DNA and RNA of each species their own distinctive shape. However, if a foreign object entered a cell and upset the methylation pattern it would, according to Dr. Borek, destroy the distinctiveness of both the DNA and RNA, and in turn upset the pattern of protein production. It is believed that this disruption in protein production causes cancer.

Proof that cancer does develop according to this pattern could mean that doctors would, for the first time, be able to differentiate chemically between malignant and normal cells. They might also be able to develop ways of destroying cancer cells selectively without harming healthy tissue.

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Baseball

Lacrosse

# • Spring Sports Preview •

Track

Tennis

## Beavers Seeking 'Respect'

### Muller's Arm Holds Key To Team

By Ray Corio

Sol Mishkin, on the brink of beginning a new tenure as the College's baseball coach, has already tasted some beginners' luck. Unfortunately, it's all been bad.

Mishkin, who guided the Beavers to their lone Met Conference championship in 1953, was rehired last year after compiling a 4-5 mark while pinch-coaching for the ailing Al DiBernardo.

Since that time he's been working frantically to field what he terms "a respectable college team: one that is worthy of remaining in the rugged Met Conference."

#### A Left Jab

But his plans received a stiff jolt recently when he learned that his pitching staff had been depleted by the doubtful status of Ron Muller's left arm.

Muller, beset by elbow chips in his golden left arm last fall, has already been deemed the ace of the Beaver mound corps. His loss is something akin to the Dodgers' losing Sandy Koufax.

And that's why Mishkin keeps his fingers crossed hoping that Muller's arm will respond to treatment. Thus far, it has not.

This means that the lefthanded pitching slack must be taken up by a pair of first basemen by trade, Bill Lage and Walter Paul, neither of whom has ever pitched college ball before.

#### Righties Must Help

It also means that the Beaver righty hurlers will have to work a bit harder. Howie Smith, definitely the classiest of this group, can be counted upon, but Roland Meyerles, Santo Galitioto, Joel Weinberger and Paul Lamprinos must also come through for the Beavers to earn that "respectable" record.

Beyond his pitching woes



CATCHER Bart Frazzitta shows hitting form that made him an All-Met selection last season.

### Mishkin Back At Coaching Helm

though, Mishkin finds himself a bit more firmly established. His catching, for example, is manned by a pair of two-year veterans, Bart Frazzitta and Dave Eig. Captain Frazzitta, in fact, has more than experience to offer: he batted .338 last season and was chosen to the All-Met team.

Then, of course, there is that multi-million dollar infield which has a surplus of good gloves, solid bats and strong versatility.

Richie Sol is a typical example of this year's Beaver infielder. He can play third and short, but will probably see most of his action at first base. In addition, Sol, who led last year's squad in homers and batted .320, can supply power hitting.

#### Tight Employment

The Beavers keystone pair of Arsen Vargebedian and Ron Marino (two two-year veterans) will have to hustle to keep their starting jobs because a host of Lavender infielders are breathing down their necks. And sophomore slammer, Dave Minkhoff, will have a hot time at the hot corner fighting off the infinite contenders for that spot.

In the outfield a virtual protective shield exists. Marty Antonelli, the Beavers' RBI leader last season, and Lou Henik, another carry-over from a year ago, are expected to start in center and right, respectively. Sopho-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Captain

Sophomore backstroke artist Al Frischman has been selected captain of the College's swimming team for next season. Frischman was one of the few bright spots in a dismal swimming season for the mermen, which saw them win only one meet.

### KARLIN OPTIMISTIC:

## Netmen Loaded With Talent

By Nat Plotkin

Harry Karlin, the College's Tennis coach, does not want to go out on a limb with any over-optimistic prediction for his Beaver netmen, but one quickly gains the impression that he expects this season to be another excellent one.

Of course, there cannot be too much improvement over last year's team, which compiled a 9-1 won-lost record and finished right behind Met champ Adelphi.

But with the talent he has available one can never tell.

#### High Hopes

First, there is captain Kenny Wunsch, for whom the coach has high hopes. "Wunsch will be our prime singles player," Karlin said, "but I also expect him to



FRANCISCO CASTRO

## Baron Has Lacrosse Woes: Tough Slate and No Depth

Wouldn't you know it! As soon as the College's lacrosse team toughens up its schedule, the Beavers run afoul of what shapes up as an off-year for them.

Oh, they're not a bad team in the strictest sense of the word. It's just that, compared to the last four years, they will be playing a higher caliber ball with a lower caliber club.

Any lacrosse squad that loses an All-American defenseman and a thirty goal attackman is bound to drop a notch or two. That's what has happened to the stickman as a result of the graduation of Harvey Leshnick and Andy Mueller, respectively.

#### Few Veterans

Still, things might not be too bad if an experienced squad remained. But lacrosse coach George Baron can boast of only a handful of veterans—mostly defensemen—and virtually shudders when he thinks of the raw rookies he must use on offense.

Of his three starting attackmen, only Jim Gardner, a junior, has had varsity experience, and even he spent most of last season nursing a broken foot.

But a strong midfield crew, spearheaded by the speedy Emil Castro and co-captain Herb Silkowitz, and featuring the aggressive play of Craig Hirsch, Jim Mozer, Ossie Juvonen and Jim McKeown, helps to brighten Baron's thoughts a bit.

In addition, he knows he can count on strong defensive showings from co-captain Walter "Red" Brown, Mel Halpern and goalie Andy Markoe, a trio with some worthwhile game experience.

In fact, if the Beavers were to play last year's schedule, it's conceivable that they might match the 6-5 mark of a year ago. But the revised Lavender schedule calls for contests against RPI, Harvard, C. W. Post and Adelphi, all powerhouses in Eastern lacrosse circles.

#### Tough Opener

The stickster's opening game at Lewisoan against New Hampshire (Mar. 30) figures to set the pace for the season. Only one



EMIL CASTRO is one of the few experienced stickmen. He figures largely in team's plans.

goal has separated the two teams in each of the past two seasons.

One thing that might be a thorn in the Beavers' side all year is the shortage of team manpower. There are only eighteen men on the roster, far fewer than any other recent year.

"Because of our lack of depth we have to capitalize on each man's specialty," coach Baron said. "Sometimes we'll have to shuffle players just for a single play."

The depth deficiency was not helped any two weeks ago when Mike Bromberg, a fast-rising sophomore midfielder, sustained a fractured clavicle which just about ended his lacrosse career. Ironically, the injury came during a neat 8-7 scrimmage victory over Hofstra.

Last weekend the stickmen gained another exhibition win, a 7-1 thrashing of a solid New York Lacrosse Club. But when they start playing for keeps, things might be a trifle different—and a trifle worse.

—Corio

### 9-1 LAST YEAR

## Castro Ready for Outdoors Despite Lack of Manpower

By Andy Koppel

With the opening meet of the outdoor season against Montclair State less than two weeks away, the College's track team, whose prospects were not that bright anyhow, received a severe jolt by the news of the loss of star miler John Bourne for the entire season.

Bourne, who has been timed in 4:19 for the mile event, contracted mononucleosis last week, and according to his coach, Francisco Castro, the loss of the ace miler will hurt the team immeasurably.

#### Zane Voices Sorrow

Lenny Zane, another top distance runner, goes on step further in citing the team's disappointment. He previously felt that the tracksters had a shot at the distance medley crown at the Penn Relays next month, but now with Bourne gone, he feels that little chance remains for that prize.

But the loss of Bourne is not the only reason for Castro's bleak outlook towards the coming season. Two-miler Mike Didyk is still not in shape due to a lengthy illness. And the loss of Bill Casey and Bill Hill in January, and Norm Jackman last June, all through graduation, has also left the squad short-handed and short-legged.

Castro feels that this lack of depth, along with a difficult schedule, poses his most serious problem. At one point last year, the Beavers tied powerful Fairleigh Dickinson, en route to a 3-2-1 reason. Now it will be a

tough job to even match that tie.

#### Cost of Points

The same goes for the April 4 opener with Montclair. Last season the tracksters won this meet fairly easily, but now Castro is uncertain of victory. He points out that the loss of Bourne will subtract as much as twelve points from the Beavers' total.

If the tracksters are to have any success at all, the burden will

(Continued on Page 8)

# Sabreman Fields Makes All-American

## Finishes Fifth To Gain Honor

By Arthur Woodard

CAMBRIDGE, March 21—The College's fencing team's sabre ace, Ray Fields, compiled a 28-7 record today to gain fifth place and a berth on the All-America fencing team during the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The team, as a whole however, finished a rather disappointing fifteenth among the thirty-eight teams entered in the tournament.

### Four Way Tie

Fields, the winner of the IFA sabre championships at Annapolis last weekend, finished in a four way tie for second place, but on the basis of touches scored against each fencer, he placed fifth—his total of 81 being the highest of the deadlocked foursome.

This position was still sufficient to give the Beaver star his title because the top six finishers in each weapon receive All-America designation.

This marked the fifth consecutive year that a Lavender fencer has received this national honor. In each of the past two seasons fenceman Vito Mannino was the Beaver named—becoming the first Lavender athlete to ever repeat as an All-America. Fields will not be able to duplicate this feat as he graduates this year.

### Easterns Hurt

Before the tourney started there had been considerable speculation

that Fields might go all the way and win the national sabre crown, but according to parrier coach Edward Lucia his great showing in the Easterns hurt his chances in the Nationals.

"Ray's great effort in the Easterns required such an all out effort on his part, both physically and



RAY FIELDS

mentally that he could not recover in time. If the tournament had been a week later as it normally is (it was earlier this year due to the Easter holidays), the outcome might have been different," Lucia said.

"Ray also had a very great psychological handicap against him.

As Shakespeare said: 'Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.' He was a target for everyone due to his great victory in the Easterns," the coach added.

### Weiner Surprises

George Weiner and Richard Weininger, the Beavers other two representatives did not fare as well as Fields, though Weiner's record was more than respectable—particularly for a sophomore participating in his first national competition.

The youthful foilsman captured 19 out of the 33 bouts he was involved in to finish in a three way tie for eleventh place in his division.

Lucia was extremely pleased with Weiner's showing. "He did exceptionally well, much better than most people expected him to do."

### Epee Disappointment

Weininger, however, was a different story. The junior epeeist could take only 9 of his 34 bouts to finish in thirtieth position in his weapon.

Lucia had a quick explanation for Weininger's poor showing: "He was very tight yesterday and, although he loosened up today, it was too late. However, he gave an unstinting effort throughout, and I am proud of him."

The Beavers' total of 56 bouts won left them far behind tournament-winning Princeton's score of 81. During the regular season the Beavers had defeated the Tigers, 14-13.

## Nimrods Finish Season; Place Third in Easterns

By Andy Koppel

The weekend proved to be a loaded one for the College's rifle team—loaded with success. After gaining a twin victory over teams from Cooper Union and Pace on Friday night, the nimrods sparkled again in Saturday's Eastern Sectionals.

In the individual competition of the Easterns, the Beavers did surprisingly well, taking three of the top four places. Charlie Wolosz and Steve Glickman both scored 289, but Wolosz was awarded first place on a rifle scoring technicality. The same scoring system gave

William Draper of Lehigh third place over the College's Phil Rothchild, although each man shot a 285.

In the team competition, held later in the day, Kings Point, Lehigh, and the Lavender proved to have the strongest squads of the field of twelve. The Beavers' four-man team of Bruce Gitlin (287), captain Bernie Abramson (284), and Fred Bondzeit and Rothchild (both 276) took third place with a cumulative score of 1123, behind Kings Point's 1125 total and Lehigh's 1124.

Friday night at the Lewisohn range the Beavers rang up a score of 1398, to defeat Cooper Union and Pace (1312 and 1250, respectively), and close out the regular season with a fine 18-2 mark. Gitlin's 285 and Abramson's 281 topped the Beaver shooters.

The weekend also saw the completion of the careers of three of the College's riflemen. Bob Sager and Gerry Miller expect to graduate this June, while Rothchild expects to graduate next January.

Although the sharpshooters will not come near last year's fifth place national ranking, they did amazingly well considering that the recent change of coaches (Sgt. Noah Ball replaced Sgt. Perry Mendenhall) disrupted their cohesiveness, somewhat. In fact, the only two losses they suffered were at the hands of two superior squads—St. Peters and Navy.

## Track

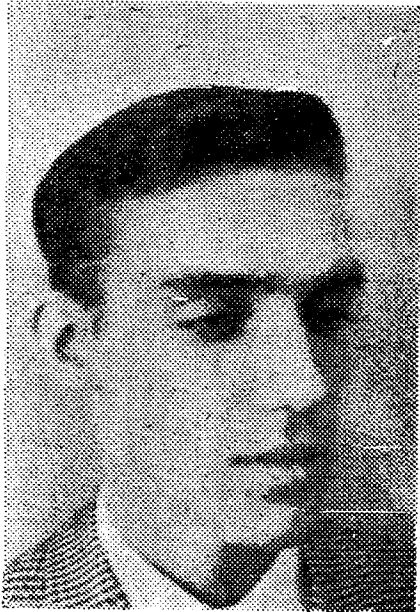
(Continued from Page 7)

lie upon the shoulders of Zane. He will probably run the half mile, mile, and two-mile events. Sophomore Bob Bogart is another key figure. He is expected to handle the hurdle, high jump, broad jump, and triple jump events.

Zane, two time Beaver athlete-of-the-month, is looking toward the season with an air of confidence. He believes that his toughest competition will come from Bill Sargent of Kings Point, and is anxiously awaiting an opportunity to defeat him.

The tracksters schedule also calls for appearances in the Municipal College Championships (which the Beavers won last year), the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Track Championships, and the ICA's.

Chances for victory in these meets are slim, but Castro is already looking forward to next year when he will have the services of this year's strong freshman squad, and, he hopes, a little more manpower.



PARRIERS George Weiner (top) and Richard Weininger also competed in NCAA's over weekend.

## 'Coach of Year'

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic scholarships, yet we have a schedule which is as tough as that of any other school. Our competition is entirely Ivy League with the exceptions of Navy and New York University, both of which are fencing powerhouses."

"Against this type of competition we had a winning (6-4) season, and the first and second place finishers in sabre in the IFA championships where we finished fourth."

"Furthermore for the fifth consecutive season we have at least one All-America—this season it was Ray Fields. If Ray hadn't gotten this designation, I might not have received the award because the award is not presented to a coach unless one of his players finishes very high at the NCAA's."

Lucia was tremendously pleased at getting the award, but could not say that it was the highest honor he had ever received in his career.

"I consider it one of the greatest honors a fencing master may receive. It is presented by a jury of



EDWARD LUCIA holds sword which signifies his selection as new Fencing Coach of the Year.

his peers and no one is more jealous of the honesty, integrity, and ability of the fencing master than his peer," Lucia said.

"The only honors I have received which meant more to be than this one were; my being chosen as the coach for the United States team at the World Championships held in Philadelphia in 1958, and my being named alternate Olympic coach in 1956," he added.

"I have a tremendous feeling of pride and accomplishment over what the boys have done. Actually a coach doesn't win this honor, his players do."

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)

more Steve Beccalori is a strong possibility for the other outfield berth.

But what the outfield owns in defense it lacks in hitting, something which may cause Mishkin to shuffle his infielders to the outfield.

No matter how you look at it, though, the diamondmen are long overdue to post a winning season, despite the fact that Mishkin would be satisfied with a .500 record.

However, if they improve as much as they did last year (when they jumped from 2-16 to 7-9-1), there's no reason why Mishkin shouldn't be satisfied at the end of the season.

## Campy

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and three times the National League's Most Valuable Player, will be the guest speaker at this year's All-Sports Nite dinner. The dinner will be held on Thursday night, May 14.

## Netmen Loaded

(Continued from Page 7)

they have not met for several years.

NYU and LIU also pose threats for the Beavers mainly because this is the first year that the squad will face them. Karlin isn't concerned about how good these two teams are; it's just that he is unfamiliar with their material.

"I don't know their strengths and weaknesses, so we'll just have to play it by ear," he commented.

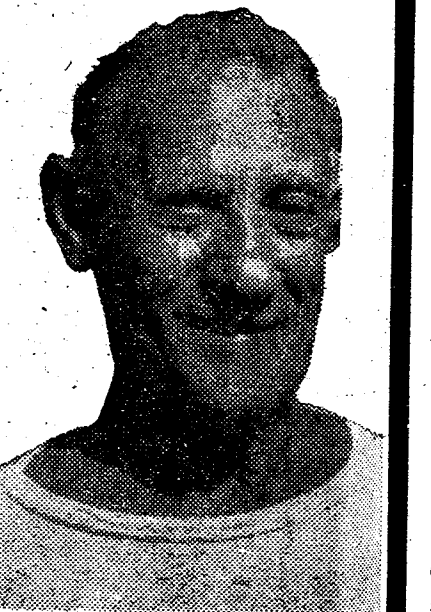
Win or lose, though, the coach feels that this will be a good season if all the players do what is expected of them.

### Plenty of Practice

An odd thing about this year's team is that they've had enough practice. The weather was so beautiful in November and December, that the squad practiced on the outdoor courts nearly every day.

According to Karlin, "they played so much, that they used up all my tennis balls." Then he adds, jokingly, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I hope we can get some new ones."

If practice makes perfect then the team should be excellent. Even if this adage has no truth in it, the team is so well-stocked with talented players that it



HARRY KARLIN

should not have any trouble. In fact, Karlin goes so far as to call this year's team "better than last year's."

Karlin, who is also the College's soccer coach, has been known to enjoy his work, and face each day with new confidence. But then why shouldn't he? He has the personnel to back him up.