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So! You think you're scaring us by not coming to our candates classes, eh! Well, you're not! We don't care if you never me. The fewer people in Room 326 Finley at 12:30 PM today, e more beer and pretzels for those who are there.

Besides, it has been rumored that the John Huston Finley iday Afternoon Nada Tea Club will meet there. But, you won't able to join the group anyhow. You have to be a member a newspaper first. But you won't be there. You bet you on't! Just try to get past the door, buster. Kick ya out on yer r, that's what we'll do. Not enough girls to go around as it is. However, if you bring a member of the opposite sex, we

ast might let you watch us in action for a little while. But on't bet on it.

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Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English) charges in an article ch will appear today in the New Leader magazine that comory membership lists at the College are "overcautiously limit-[student] initiative."

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ne article reviews the back- investigators," and that subverand and outlines the effect of sives could in any case work becompulsory lists at the Col- hind the scenes, "without overt It presents arguments, used membership in organizations."

To the argument that the lists lists, but, according to Prof. may be used by employers to desons, provides a "fairly strong termine the student's extracurricular participation, Prof. Parsons mentions the counterclaim that employers should have "membership information is the right only to voluntary mem-

The professor also quotes the can be a deterrent to under- argument which states that the and Communist organizations lists would be a check on the ng to infiltrate the College. veracity of claims of club size (on also cites the counter-claim which fee plan appropriations are based), and also on the ed when used to gather and curricular claims made by stuinformation on students for dents at election time. In contrast, he restates the one saying that falsification can be checked by other means, including certification of membership totals by the organization's faculty adviser, and verification of a student's claim of membership through the organization named.

Finally, Prof. Parsons presents the argument that it is the student's responsibility to stand up and be counted" for his beliefs and associations, and the position of opponents of the lists that, since organizations can be declared subversive retroactively, "the penalty of standing up and being counted for life because of the views, explorations, and companions of a student's formative sign up individually or with years is perhaps disproportion-

Prof. Parsons wrote the article agement. country take part in the an- at the request of Howard Schu- The machines are a temporary nist weekly, circulated nationally, each night.

Political Clubs Vote Today; May Quit Campus Activity

Political clubs at the College will decide today whether or not to leave the campus in united protest against compulsory club membership lists. At a meeting yesterday of the Political Action Committee (PAC) representatives

of the Young Progressives, Young Democrats, Young Liberals, and PAC, said that the group would Students for Democratic Action, voted to propose to their respective organizations today this protest action against the lists.

The PAC was formed by political and religious clubs at the College last October to explore methods to have the compulsory lists ruling of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities rescinded.

> See Editorial . . Louder Than Words on Page 2

PAC will also ask all clubs on whether they are for or against next day. the lists. On a Thursday, when

Howard Schumann, chairman of wearing them.

request a charter from the College and continue to press for annulment of the membership lists ruling.

The New York Post has expressed interest in printing a story on the outcome of PAC's protest action, according to Schumann. He has been in contact with Helen Dudar, a staff reporter for the Post, and he is to let her know the results to-

The Post has given coverage to PAC in the past. In January, when PAC held a rally in Townsend Harris Auditorium in protest of the lists, a story on the campus to take a stand on rally was printed in the Post the

Schumann also announced that all the clubs will be meeting, the PAC is ordering 500 buttons promembers of PAC will go to all testing membership lists. The the clubs and request the stand. buttons, with a slogan yet to be If the political clubs decide to determined, will be given to stuwithdraw from the campus, dents who express an interest in

Nine Colleges Will Compete **With Debaters**

Nine colleges have accepted invitations to participate in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Debate Tournament sponsored by the College's Debating Society. The tournament will be held in the Finley Student Center on Saturday, February 25.

In addition to the College, the following schools will take part in the tourney: Barnard, Columbia, Hofstra, Fordham (School of Education), New York University (Downtown), Pace, Brooklyn Poly, Brooklyn, and Seton Hall.

The topic for debate will be: Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries guarantee their workers an annual wage." The College's entries will be Julius Reichel and Arnie Lieberman on the affirmative side, and Francine Goldberg and Murray Meiselman in the negative.

The tourney will be held in the Finley Student Center. It will consist of four rounds of debate, beginning at 9 PM. A luncheon will be held after the first two rounds.

Speakers at the luncheon will include President Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Wayne Nicholas (Speech), Professor William L. Finkel (Speech), and Mel Drimmer, president of the Debating

The Society will meet in Room 406 Finley at 12:30 today to discuss final plans for the tourney. -Mayer

Wissner Named Head Of Managers Agency

Stan Wissner was appointed Director of the Student Government Managers Agency at last night's meeting of the SG Executive Committee. The Agency handles SG's responsibilities in the operation of the Finley Student >

Wissner is the third appointee to the position within the past

Eve. Session

Automatic vending machines, providing food and drink for students at the College till late in the evening, will be installed in Room 220 Finley Student Center before the end of the month, according to David Newton, Associate Director of the Center. The room will be open until 11 PM.

Snack Bar Location

Sandwiches, pastry, ice cream and milk will be dispensed by the machines to be located in the proposed snack bar area of the Center, Room 220 Finley. Other machines providing hot coffee, hot soup, and sodas are under consideration by Mr. Newton. These latter machines require plumbing facilities, and before they can be set up, the feasibility of installing the plumbing has to be examined by the Center man-

tournament sponsored by mann, chairman of the Political measure to provide food in the is A&M University. The Col- Action Committee, who had made Center in the evenings until the has done well in past com- arrangements with the magazine construction work on the snack ions. Last year it placed for its publication. The New bar is completed. At present, the onth in the North Atlantic Leader is a liberal, anti-Commu-Center's cafeteria closes at 7 PM

two weeks. Previously, Joel Resnick and Joe DeMaios were appointed, but later resigned.

Exec also elected six other members to the Agency. They are Don Ingenuto as Assistant Director and Jay Effron, Marion Goldberg, Pete Grosswald, Rosalie DeMaios and Larry Gastwort.

A former Secretary of Student Council, Wissner is currently Chairman of Student Council's School Affairs Committee. His main purpose as Director, he said, "will be to impress upon the students and faculty that Student Government is not out to 'grab' more responsibility, but to perform smoothly and efficiently those responsibilities which have been given to us."

The regularly scheduled meeting of Council was cancelled in favor of committee work. SG President Jared Jussim explained that "This was done to get work done and come up with concrete suggestions." "Since the United States Congress uses this method," he said. "we will surely accomplish quite a bit, and we will utilize this procedure in the

-Steinberg

Publication and club representatives will be elected to the Student Faculty Fee Committee tomorrow, in Room 337 Finley Student Center at 2 and 3 PM respectively. One representative will be elected from each group of representatives.

Kefauver Speak at City

Senator Estes Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has indicated interest in delivering the keynote address at the College's Academic Freedom Week.

In a letter to Bob Scheer, chairman of the Student Council Academic Freedom Week Committee, the Democratic Senator from Tennessee said that the matter of scheduling the speech would be turned over to his campaign manager. "I certainly hope." he added, "that this can be fitted into my plans for the day."

In addition to Kefauver, Adlai Stevenson, Senator Hubert Humphrey, and Governor Averill Harriman, were also invited to speak but have declined because of previous commitments.

The committee will meet tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley Center, to plan activities for the week. Scheer described this as the most important meeting of the term, and urged that all interested students attend.

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Louder Than Words

Today five political groups at the College will decide if they should take a united action against the compulsory club membership lists and quit the campus en masse. And we say quit.

We say quit because when the clubs tried to fight the thing on campus, nothing happened.

... when only one of the groups went off campus in protest, nothing happened.

... when Student Council voted against it, nothing happened.

... although the students voted it down in a referendum, nothing happened.

... although both newspapers have fought the measure editorially since its inception, nothing happened.

... although groups outside the College have expressed disapproval of membership lists . . . nothing happened

There has been no lull in the fight for almost one-anda-half years but nothing happened. Nothing except a token procedure for lifting some lists a term later and making confetti of them.

And what has happened in the year-and-a-half of the Lists Era. Has the College been running more efficiently.

Has the College been saved from disgrace by virtue of having the lists? No!

Have the students been any happier since lists were instituted? Certainly not!

If the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities must be shamed into action by a mass disappearance of political clubs from the campus, then this sorry course must he chosen.

But it is not only the fight of these political clubs, though they are taking the lead in this struggle. The battle, if it is to be won, must include all the clubs on campus who think that the idea of compulsory membership lists are an odious affront to our maturity and principal freedoms.

Certain members of the administration have pointed out the fact that some of the other municipal colleges, even including our sister Baruch School, have the membership ruling and have accepted it. This elicits nothing from us but secorn. The fact that the others succumbed should only make us more proud of the fact that we go to City Colllege-a college where students stand up for their rights and won't he cajoled, browbeaten, worn-down or worn-out when they're fighting for something they believe in.

A tremendous display of courage will be shown by the five clubs tomorrow if they go through with their proposed pian. It will be an act of sticking to their convictions in preference to what would be obviously so much easier: giving in. If they choose this difficult course, these clubs and their members will be remembered by City College students, not only now but as long as City College exists and has students who appreciate a fight for what they feel is right.

All organizations which have not yet obtained their fee forms must do so by tomorrow. The forms are available in Room 423 Finley Student Cen-

Writer Group Is Initiated At College

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, has started a writer's workshop in conjunction with the magazine.

The new policy is intended to encourage creative writing on the campus while at the same time it will try to form a closer union between the diterary magazine and the young writers at the College.

The new group will be called the "Promethean Workshop," and they will hold regular informal meetings in which to discuss each writer's work.

Ira Konigsberg, the newly elected Editor-in-Chief of Promethean, pointed out that "the most pressing need of the aspiring writer is the need to work together with others of the same bent."

"He needs the feeling that he is receiving well considered criticism from his peers in an atmosphere of informal give and take," Konigsberg continued.

The new editor explained that these meetings will lead to constructive criticism and that the writer will gain more experience from this than a hasty rejection slip or insulting criticism.

There are already twelve members on the workshop, but new members will be accepted. Since the total membership must be limited to a working size, a certain level of skill is required for membership. Those wishing to join may submit a sample of their work to the Promethean Office, Room 437 Finley Student Center between 12 and 2 PM today, or any Thursday. For information about submitting manuscripts call Gene Horowitz, Literary Editor, MO 3-9327.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow from 3 PM to 6:30 PM in Room 437 Finley.

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Educational Films

Club Notes ...

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Bacteriological Society

Will offer three films dealing with scientific laboratory techniques today at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Shepard, Explana-tions and demonstrations will be held afterwards in Room 313 Shepard, All are

Baseball Team

Holds tryouts Saturday at 12 noon in Beaver Barbeli Club

Will meet today in Room 12 Lewisohn. All members are urged to attend.

Biology Society Professor Joseph J. Copeland (Biology) will speak on, "Living in Hot Water," in Room 319 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

Bridge Club Will meet today in Room 202 Wagner from noon to 1 PM, to discuss Intercol-legiate Tournament. New members in-

Camera Club

Will hold its second meeting today at noon in Room 216 Shepard. Subject matter will consist of the showing of slides, and discussion. All welcome. Canterbury Club

Meets in Room 114 Wagner today at moon. All members must be present. Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Election of officers will be held Friday at 5 PM in Room 213 Shepard. All mem-bers must attend.

Le Cercle Français du Jour Is holding elections in Room 304 Dow ner today. Activities will be planned

Christian Association Invites all to attend its meeting in Room 424 Finley today. A discussion on "The Salvation Army." will be conducted by representatives of the Salvation Army.

English Society Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 304 Mott today. Records of authors reading their works, including James Joyce, will be played. All are welcome.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society Will meet in Room 230 Finley at 12:30 PM today. Also at 6 PM in Room 101

Government and Law Society Meets today in Room 115 Wagner, Edward W. Stitt Jr., noted attorney and historian, will speak on, "The Practical Art of Practising Law." All members are

Hiking Club

Will meet in Room 312 Shepard at noon today. A hike is planned for this Saturday to go from the Timp to Torne.

Hillel

The film, "Faces of Israel," will be shown at Hille! House today at 12:30 PM. **History Society**

Will hold an organizational meeting today at noon. Students interested in joining the Society should come to Room 105 Wagner between noon and 2 PM. The term's program will be outlined.

day, in Room 151 Finley at 4 PM. Eachouse, including Freshman houses, mu have a representative attending. Logic Society

Will meet Friday at 3 PM in Roc 224 Wagner. The topic for discussion w be, "Applications in Set Theory." Ever

Math Society

Profesor G. Freilich will speak on, "Theory of Length," today at 12:30 Fin Room 125 Shepard. All are welcome.

Marxist Discussion Club Will meet at 12:30 PM today in Roc 106 Mott. The Club will plan its pr gram and activities for the coming ter All members and interested students

Modern Jazz Society

Wil listen to West Coast jazz in Roo 105 Mott, today. All members must atter Philatelic Society

Will meet in Room 110 Mott at 12: PM today. Included in the meeting we be a stamp swap session.

Psychology Society Will hold its organizational meeting day in Room 106 Townsend Harris 12:15 PM. Election of officers will

held. New members are welcome, Robert A. Taft Young Republicans

Will hold a meeting today in Room 0 Wagner at 12:30 PM. All are invited

Rod and Gun Club

Will hold an organizational meeting noon today in Room 217 Finley. A fis ing trip will be planned. All are welcom Shakespeare Society

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Webb Service Society Will meet today at noon in Room Wagner, to discuss term projects. Young Liberals

Will hold elections in Room 116 Waner at 12:30 PM today. The program the term will also be discussed.

Young Progressives Wil hold an organizational meeting 12:30 PM in Room 223 Wagner tod

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House Plan Council will meet on Monin the evening after 8:30 PM.

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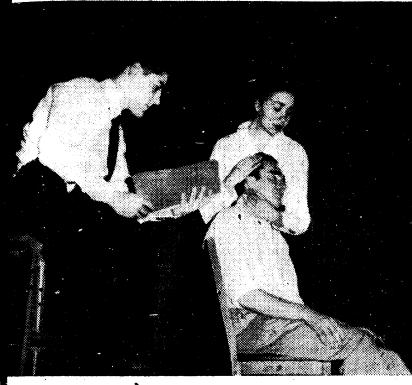
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Drama



The College's New Theatre Studio will present "The Father" by August Strindberg from March 8 to 10, at 8:40 PM in the eeting . A fis welcom Townsend Harris Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$1 per person and may be purchased at the Ticket Bureau Room 152 ibition Finley Student Center.

Pictured above are: Director Mel Margolis and stars Mari-Actionlyn Miller and John P. Ryan (seated).

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Letters to the Editor must be signed and not exceed 150 words. They should be submitted to Stanley Zarowin, Features Editor, in the OP office.

Nimrods Face **Jersey Rivals** At City Range

The College's rifle team will skid when they face St. Peters and the Newark College of Engineering in a triangular meet, today at the Lewisohn Stadium range at 5:30 PM.

After compiling a 4-2 record in the early part of the campaign, ing so far as to make her their the marksmen then dropped four out of their next five matches to bring their season's record to five Postnotes . . . wins and six losses.

Despite the slump, Coach Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi predicts that the team will win the meet against the Jerseyites. "The squad has run into a streak of bad luck lately," the coach said, "but I think they'll rebound against Newark and St. Peters and put in a fine performance."

Team high scorers Sal Sorbera and John Marciniak will again be expected to lead the Lavender, but the latter will also be counting on Werner Hartl, Morty Solomon, Ernest Trump and Robert Sullivan to give the opposition trouble. Sorbera, who has led the squad consistently throughout the season, is the only member of the sharpshooters with an average of over 280.

House Becomes a Home When Dekes Get Jayne

'Jayne Mansfield may have given her undies to Alpha Lambda Sigma, but she offered her maternal devotion to Delta Kappa Epsilon," a spokesman for the "Dekes" revealed today.

This was in answer to the statement by Alpha Lambda Sig- house mother. In celebration of ma that one of their pledges had this momentous event, the Dekes asked the Broadway actress for gave Miss Mansfield one, and a pair of her panties. "Mere only one, glass of their finest child's play," according to the Dekes.

plot on the cold, lonesome evening of December 10. One of the brothers was chosen to approach Miss Mansfield, who was appearing that evening at the HP Carnival, and ask her if she would be so kind as to go with him to their Hamilton Place Fraternity attempt to halt their mid-season House. The actress, awed by the dashing manner of this young man (who shall remain anonymous), readily accepted his invitation.

> They treated her with respect due such an illustrious figure, go-

- All chapters of House Plan may register in Room 331 Finley Student Center starting today. Meeting rooms are available immediately.
- There will be a Comedy-Variety Show given today in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12 noon. Comedian Larry Cohen, a student at the College, will be featured in satires on college life, current TV programs and recent movies.

Attention Upper Freshmen:

You're eligible for an opportunity to make the next 3½ years excitingly different—You'll learn how at Phi Delta Pi's Smoker this Friday Night— 511 W. 139th St .- 8:30 P.M. See you!

Scotch. Jayne, in return for this gesture, wrote the following leg-They hatched their intricate end on the Dekes' banner: "Such an honor to be your new house mother. If you have any problems, let me know." And it was signed, "Jayne Mansfield."

-Hendler



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Femme Sextet Sport Notes Bows, 47-24,

The women's basketball team suffered its fourth straight defeat last night, losing to New bring a glove and sneakers and York University, 47-24, in the Park gymnasium.

The game was dominated by NYU's Evelyn Hannon, who scored twenty-six points and contwolled the Violettes' offensive backboard.

The College's high scorers were Lee Irwin, with eight points, Helen Wong, with seven, and Sandy Weinberg, with six.

Miss Laura Ham, Lavender coach, was pleased with the girls' aggressiveness, and with their improved foul shooting. She felt, however, that "if we had our regular guards, Bernice Campbell and Rusty Jones, we would have made it a much closer game."

Miss Jones is out with a broken finger, and Miss Campbell was declared scholastically ineligible due to an error in the registrar's office.

Miss Ham added that "the main reason for the girls' ineffectiveness is that they haven't had enough practice together as a team."

The squads' record is now one win and four losses.

The Beaverettes will play Wagner College in the Park Gym at 7 PM Tuesday. Any girls interested in trying out for the team may still do so by coming to the Gym on Tuesdays after 4 PM.

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Weinberg	6	Buchman	6
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		Solimene	, 3

OCNY: Bruer, Lanzner, Gold. NYU: Brogden, McCall, Malfitan, Swell, Stoffregren.

Matmen Meet **Mariner Team** Tonight in Ll

Grunts and groans combined with body presses and back-Oreakers will be in order when the College's wrestling team engages the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy's matmen at the Mariner's mats in Great Neck, Long Island, at 7 PM this evening.

The Beaver grapplers will be faying to raise their season's percentage above the .500 mark for the first time since their opening victory against the Long Island Aggies, 16-13.

Coach Joe Sapora, deviating from his usually optimistic pregame prediction, believes that tonight's contest should be extremely close and the winner will the "the team that gets the creaks." Statistics bear out the mentor's forecast, as the Lavender last week defeated Brooklyn Poly, 24-8, while the Mariner's have previously toppled the Techmen, 25-13.

Sapora plans some variations in his lineup, but not in personmel. The condition of 167 pounder Bernie Stolls, who missed the last encounter with a neck injury suffered in the NYU clash will determine the starting lineup. Should Stolls not be avilable, Mike Steuerman will wrestle in his place, with Al Wolk who competed in that division last Saturday, relegated to the 177 pound spot. Fred Starita will switch positions with Sonny Golia, going from the 157 pound slot to the lower, 147 pound class.

Baseball tryouts will be con NYU Gals Baseball tryouts will be conducted on Saturday at 12 Noon in the Goethals gymnasium. Use the Amsterdam Ave. entrance to the building. Candidates should an athletic eligibility card signed by their parents and the College doctor. Cards may be obtained in Room 109 Wingate.

> The tennis team will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 PM in the Lewisohn Stadium building. Members of last years squad as well as interested newcomers should attend.

> Anyone interested in becoming assistant manager of the fencing team should report to Room 310 Lewisohn. Mondays. Wednesdays, or Fridays at 3 PM.

> Three varsity teams will see action Saturday. The basketball team will meet Manhattan at the College, the swimmers will visit NYU and the fencing team will play host to Brooklyn's swordsmen.

All students interested in joining the soccer squar are requested to come to Lewischn Stadium today from 12-2 PM.

'Hopped-Up' Cagers Invade Rose Hill Face Fordham in TV Clash Tonight

The "new" City College basketball team, spurred on by its impressive 99-84 victory over Upsala will tackle a slightly higher caliber opponent tonight, when they meet Fordham's "Rams" at Ford ham's Rose Hill court. The game, televised over Channel 13 (WATV), will begin at 8 PM.

The Rams are one of those > teams that are "over our heads" (there are so many of them these days), which means that the Beavers will probably drop their eleventh game of the season.

However, the Beavers have shown that they can be dangerous at times as proven by a sixty-two point second half against Rutgers and their overall play in Monday night's Upsala contest.

Coach Nat Holman was very happy with the team's Monday night showing. "The team played their best game of the season," the coach said. Prof. Holman has nominated Richie Garber to start at one of the guard positions. "Dick certainly played well against Upsala," he said, "and I think he earned a spot in the lineup."

Teaming with the 5-6 sophomore in the backcourt will be Stan Friedman. Syd Levy, who will start at center, and George team a big lift when he's in 6:30 PM.



Prof. Nat Holman Hopes For Win, But . . .

Jensen and Ralph Schefflan, the forwards, rounds out the starting

Bob Silver is still suffering from a torn ligament in his right ankle and will definitely not play. "That's a big loss," Holman exclaimed, "he gives the

Bill Lewis, Joe Bennardo, Lo Berson and Joel Ascher will als see a good deal of action.

Fordham has been going like: house afire lately. After drop ping ten of their first thirteen decisions, the Rams have comon to take four of five agains major teams, Connecticut, Army LaSalle and Georgetown. The loss was a double overtime affair with Villanova.

The Fordham starting lineur will probably consist of Ernic Haynes (6-4) and Bob Reese (6-3 at the forwards, center Mike Cashman (6-4) and Ed Bugniaze (6-0) and Jim Cunningham (6-4 at the guards. Cunningham is the Bronxites' high scorer, averaging 18.1 points per game. Coac Johnny Bach has Bill McCadney Billy Lyons and Ronnie Kuehr in ready reserve.

The freshman game starts a



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