

## Legislature Approves State Aid



Four of the five leaders of the new Democratic Forum and Union confer. They are, from l. to r. Martin Edelman, Marilyn Rosenblum, Rose Marie Davoli, and Morton Horwitz.

### Party Will Meet, To Discuss Issues

The Democratic Forum and Union will hold the second meeting of its short but controversial existence this afternoon at 3 P.M.

Morton Horwitz, Chairman of the party, said, "I expect a resolution to be offered from the floor stating that Communists and pro-Communists are not welcome."

"We will not, however, exclude anyone from the party," Horwitz stated. "We do not wish to be judges."

Horwitz also said, "In my opinion no one, in good faith, can belong to two political organizations on campus."

Mrs. Sandra Rosenblum, chairman of the Union facet of the program, was elected to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities last term. She ran on the Student Democratic Slate (SDS).

Mrs. Rosenblum, when informed of Horwitz's statement, said, "SDS was not a political party. We were merely a group of students who ran on the same platform."

On the agenda for today's meeting are membership lists, student fee allocations, the Vienna Youth Festival, and the speaker-ban ruling. Horwitz said that he hopes there will be a resolution submitted from the floor calling for the formation of a committee to study the College's curriculum.

#### Anti-Democratic Statement

After last Thursday's DFU meeting, three members of the Governing Board issued a statement deploring the fact that "some students with anti-democratic views turned out in force for the meeting. Therefore," continued the statement "the Governing Board does not reflect the interests and principles which prompted the formation of the organization."

Horwitz, who was a signer of the statement, said, "I am hopeful that the statement will enable the student body to differentiate between the various political principles of different groups on campus."

Martin Edelman, Chairman of the Forum facet of the party, said that he stands by the statement

### Leaders See Aid As Good Step But Limited

By ED MARSTON

The consensus of several leading members of the College community is that the State Aid to Education bill is a step in the right direction.

President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that the amount provided is not adequate. Its significance lies in the fact that "it is a recognition of the principle that the State of New York has a direct obligation to help support public higher education."

"We will not know how the money will be used until a study is made of the needs of the Municipal Colleges," he said. "Study will be concluded before July," the President added.

Dean William Allan (Technology) said, "The state has recognized that the contribution of our graduates to the state, as well as to the city, justifies a substantial contribution by the state to the Municipal Colleges."

"However," continued the Dean, "the \$2,700,000 will help only if the city does not decrease the size of its support of the Municipal Colleges."

#### Stimulates College Growth

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) said last night, "The bill is good for two reasons. First the appropriation will help the College. I expect that state support will be increased and will play a large role in the College's growth."

"Second," said Professor Easton, "Many of the non-city students



Photo courtesy of Young Republicans Club  
**SENATOR MACNEIL MITCHELL**  
Bill Passed by Legislature

who come to the College will be those who could not otherwise afford a higher education. I do not believe that non-city students who can afford to go to a private institution will be attracted to the College."

#### Principle Affirmed

Student Government President Renee Roth said, "I am pleased that the principle of state aid has been affirmed. However, the appropriation is small and I doubt if new facilities can be built. I hope that students from the city are not denied admission to the College to make room for out of town students."

Students at the College seemed to be mainly interested in the effect non-city students will have on the College.

Edward Hightower, a lower

(Continued on Page 4)

### Revised Bill Of 2.7 Million Accepted

State aid to the Municipal Colleges was realized last night by unanimous vote of the State Legislature.

Acting swiftly in the dying hours of its present session, the Legislature passed a revised version of a bill introduced by State Senator MacNeil Mitchell (Rep. Man.).

The bill provides for \$2,700,000 of aid for the Municipal Colleges during the coming fiscal year. According to the bill's formula, the state will pay one-sixth of Municipal College operating costs incurred during the first two years of college education.

In a statement last night from Albany, Sen. Mitchell declared that "this is a tremendous step forward. It's a complete change, with a formula I've been advocating for years."

He said that this provides a foot in the door which "will allow much more in the future." Emphasizing that he expects future revisions in the formula, Sen. Mitchell said that he hopes for a \$4,000,000 state allotment in the next full fiscal year.

The Republican administration announced its support of the aid bill last Monday after amending Sen. Mitchell's provision for state acceptance of one-third of the operating costs during the first two years.

"We'd hoped to get six million, but with the tight picture in the state and city budgets, we had to settle for less," according to Sen. Mitchell's administrative assistant Miss Goodwin.

Styling the bill's passage as a "major break-through," she said that in the near future they expect much more.

The bill provides that aid shall be contingent upon the admittance of out-of-city students to the Municipal Colleges. These students will be subject to conditions imposed by the Board of Higher Education.

Non-city residents may have to pay as much as one-third of their own tuition costs. In addition, the BHE may attach an additional one-third payment to the home counties of the out-of-town students.

The Mitchell bill will not affect the present \$8,500,000 state aid to Municipal College teacher education programs. Under these programs non-city residents have been admitted to the four City Colleges, but have been assessed no tuition fees.

The education plan was also the result of a bill by Sen. Mitchell.

### Lollies . . .

Hillel's lollipop sale goes into its last day today. Lollipops will be sold on North and South Campus for twenty-five cents each. The drive, which passed the one hundred dollar mark last Saturday, will benefit more than

#### OP REPORT

## NYU Attempt At TV

By FRAN LIPPMAN

An unconvinced group of professional actors was the result of a New York University experiment in closed-circuit television concluded two years ago.

Members of the NYU faculty agreed in a report issued last month that closed-circuit TV is no better than the regular method of teaching.

The College may soon follow the lead of NYU and start a television experiment. An appropriation of \$40,000 for this project was included in the College's proposed capital budget for 1960.

#### Large Initial Cost

When NYU began its experiment, the initial cost of the television circuit, including studio, classrooms and operation, totalled \$125,481.

The lectures were broadcast from a main studio to seven experimental classrooms. Each classroom housed two receiving sets.

NYU conducted the televised lecture demonstrations in each course two times a week. The third meeting was devoted to having group discussions, giving assignments, and taking examinations.

eration were English Composition, Literature of England, History of Civilization, and French.



**CARROLL V. NEWSOM**  
President of NYU

encing close contact with the subject matter, according to Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, President of the University.

#### Final Grades

The NYU report stated that on the final grade there was a tendency for TV students to receive more C's than F's and less D's than students taught by the traditional method. No important differences existed in the A and B category.

The report indicated that college teachers were unprepared to teach on television. It took lecturers an average of nineteen hours to prepare one lesson.

The teachers said that they experienced tension before and during the telecasts. One lecturer found the conversation of the TV crew extremely disturbing.

The professors felt insecure be-

### Mice Prove Valuable:

# M.D. Cure Sought by Prof.

The first step towards a cure of muscular dystrophy may be provided by a group of diseased mice if the experiments of Dr. Eric J. Simon (Chemistry) are successful.

The purpose of his work is to determine the nature of the biochemical defect which is responsible for muscular dystrophy. Present scientific and medical knowledge has been unable to produce either an acceptable explanation as to the cause of M.D., or a satisfactory method for treating it.

The original research team sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation is headed by four experts, one of which is Dr. Simon. Each doctor has a staff of from two to four members also on the graduate level. Every group is engaged in studying a different aspect of the problem.

Although scientific papers relating to the experiments have not been published, Dr. Simon outlined the work which the group is performing.

"A significant accomplishment of the project," Simon said, "was



DR. ERIC J. SIMON Attempts M.D. Cure

the result of a study of protein metabolism in the muscle system of diseased mice.

"These mice, which had heredi-

tary muscular dystrophy, were treated in the Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratories," he continued. "It was found that synthesis of proteins in the diseased mice is faster than the normal rate."

Muscular dystrophy is hereditary in humans. Therefore, if the protein metabolism in the diseased mice can be related to that in the muscular dystrophy patient, an important step forward will have been taken, according to the Doctor.

Because hereditary diseases are transmitted by genes and since genes control the formation of enzymes which catalyze chemical reactions taking part in the body, Dr. Simon believes that it may be possible to locate this genetic block by studying these reactions.

—Hollander

## Miss Lavender . . .

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will sponsor a dance on Friday night April 10 in the Grand Ballroom. All organizations are invited to sponsor co-eds for Miss Lavender.

There will be a band, and entertainment will be supplied by school organizations. Admission is free.

## Earthworms Rehearse To Sing Haydn's Mass

By JOAN CENEDELLA

This is the first in a two article series on the Music Department.

"Earthworms! You have memories like earthworms." Prof. Fritz Jahoda's (Music) voice rang out over the members of the College's chorus, sitting in front of him on the stage of the Aronow Auditorium. The voices died away, while a couple of students laughed quietly.

"Okay, let's do it again, and remember to get louder. Watch me!" Prof. Jahoda raised his arms in the air, sixty-five faces looked at him expectantly, and he let his arms down. The voices rose and blended once again.

The chorus, which meets twice a week, was working on Haydn's Mass in C major. Towards the end of the semester it will meet with the College Orchestra to put the

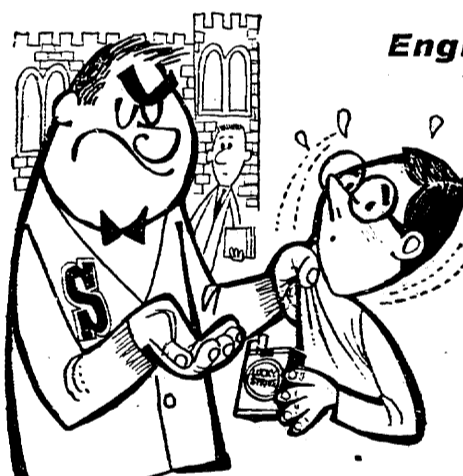
whole work together. It will be performed at the Music Department's semi-annual concert on March 16 and 17.

One member of long standing has been amused for eight semesters by Prof. Jahoda's stock of semi-humorous insults which he hurls at the chorus when they blunder.

"I have always wondered," she said, "how it occurred to him to liken our memories to those of earthworms. I find that one particularly vivid."

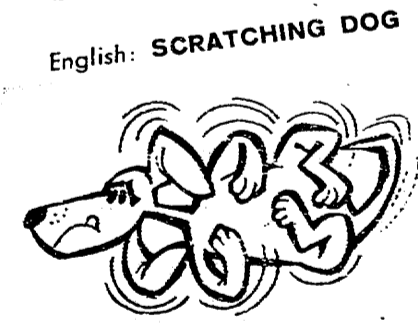
Thursdays, the stage of the au-

# THINKKLISH



English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a *schooligan*, bully for you!



English: SCRATCHING DOG

Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.



English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

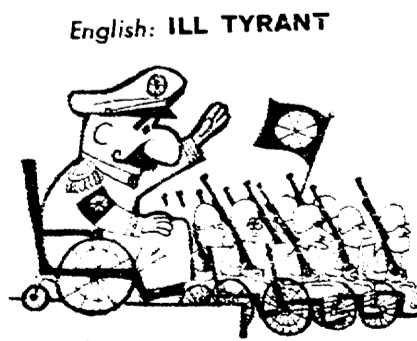
ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE



English: SPRING CLEANING

Thinklish: MOPERATION

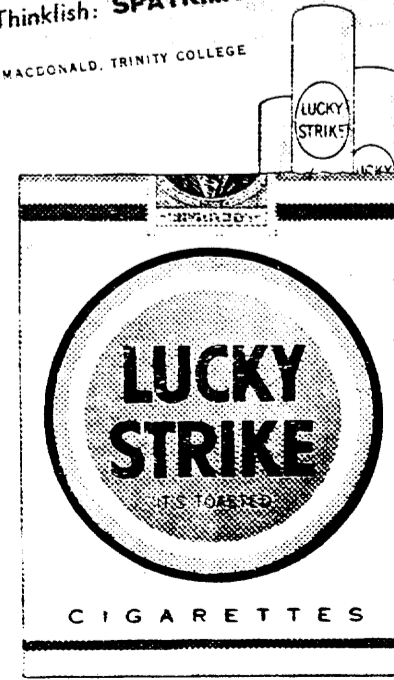
ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL



English: ILL TYRANT

Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.



## HOW TO MAKE \$25

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of a LUCKY STRIKE



DR. FRITZ JAHODA Conducts Choir and Orchestra

ditorium accommodates thirty-four instrumentalists. The orchestra, also under the direction of Fritz Jahoda, meets every week from 2-5 p.m. Like the chorus, it welcomes non-music majors and even has in its ranks, faculty members from other departments.

During the twenty minute break in the rehearsal, Prof. Jahoda had time for conversation.

"The orchestra is particularly good this semester, which makes it a pleasure working with them."

"For the past couple of years, I've had to hire instrumentalists for concerts," he continued, "but I prefer using only College musicians. An attraction," he smiled, "is that we serve coffee during the breaks."

After the intermission, the orchestra continued with the orchestral part of the Bach violin concerto in A Minor. Alan Sklar '59, will play the violin part in the concert on March 16 and 17. It will be his swan song to the school. Although a non-music major, he is, according to Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) one of the most talented violinists in the school, and has been very active in the Music Department.

When the rehearsal was over, the faculty and student members of the orchestra came down from the stage, instruments in hand. Wiping them off, occasionally playing a couple of last notes, they laid them gently in various cases of all sizes and shapes. Tired, they straggled out of the auditorium, leaving it empty and strangely quiet.

(Next installment, ensemble

# DFU Statement

This is the text of the statement issued last week by three officers of the newly-formed Democratic Forum and Union. The three officers are Morty Horowitz, chairman; Marilyn Rosenblum, secretary, and Martin Edelman, chairman of the Forum division.

We would be less than candid if we did not express our disappointment at the fact that some students who represent anti-democratic views, their friends, and other misguided students turned out in force for today's first meeting of the Democratic Forum and Union, and, thus, the Governing Board does not unanimously reflect the interests and principles which prompted formation of the organization.

But we are not pulling out. Not without a fight. We are going to submit a resolution to the continuing meeting on Monday afternoon. We are going to call a spade a spade, and anti-democratic ideology, anti-democratic. We are going to affirm the principles which prompted us to form this organization. We are going to assert that we are creating a pro-democratic organization for the democrats, and not as a cloak to disguise the anti-democratic views of others. We are going to ask the group to go on record as being:

(1) opposed to communism and communist or pro-communist influence in the Democratic Forum and Union. We do not oppose the rights of communists and their fellow travelers to organize, but we do oppose their infiltration of an organization dedicated to democratic ends, and

(2) opposed to the communist line at City College, whether this means silence at the martyrdom of Hungarian students in the betrayed mass revolution in that country, acceptance and approval of the Vienna Youth Festival or other means established by the communist bloc for the spread of Soviet propaganda, or distinguishing between the rights of communist speakers, which they uphold as against reactionary or fascist speakers which they deny.

If the Democratic Forum and Union does not go unequivocally and unmistakably on record in support of these principles, if we do not succeed in making clear to our fellow students the point at which democrats are to be distinguished from anti-democrats, we will be compelled, reluctantly, indeed sadly, to deny that this organization can speak for us, or that we can act with it. But this once the liberal democrats will not surrender before the battle. This once we are going to call for the vote. We urge you — we urge all of our fellow students who share our love of democracy and our hatred of totalitarianism — to come to that meeting, to vote with us, and to keep the Democratic Forum and Union democratic.

Signed:

Morton J. Horowitz, Martin Edelman, Marilyn Rosenblum

OPORTRAIT: MR. STANLEY FEINGOLD

## Liberal With A Cause

By BERNIE LEPKOWITZ

Mr. Stanley Feingold teaches government at the College, but his work is not all in theory.

Sharp and articulate, demonstrative and carefully unequivocal when he wants to be, Mr. Feingold is not afraid to leave his Wagner classroom and voice his opinion or offer his estimable services, although at times he may feel almost like a clay pigeon.

It's been eleven years since he returned to the College as instructor, and thirteen since he was graduated. The years have not jaded him. He still talks with enthusiasm and sometimes he appears to be infused with a nearly boyish exuberance.

So it is that thirty-two-year-old Stanley Feingold, faculty advisor of the embryonic Democratic Forum and Union, has taken a good long look at political interest at the College, and the success of Student Government, and decided that a catalyst is needed.

He hopes that DFU will prove to be this political vitamin pill. "CONY has too long lacked vigorous intellectual debate on the great political questions of our time," he says.

### Party System Benefits

In line with his analysis of campus political inactivity, the government instructor envisions the new organization as an educational agency that will brush the cobwebs away from the issues and problems confronting the student and a tremendous academic institution.



STANLEY FEINGOLD

The Liberal Cause

Mr. Feingold balances the informational aims of the young group with its role as a political party. "Competition between several political parties in student elections would increase student participation, improve the calibre of the candidates and serve to define issues on which students differ."

The preamble to the DFU con-

stitution includes a reference to a "small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy..." He feels that it is perfectly proper for any "liberal-democratic organization to exclude anti-democrats" as long as the society "permits the anti-democrats to organize someplace within the community."

He does not pretend complete detachment from the DFU. "I would be dishonest," he says, "if I did not admit that my interest in the organization extended beyond that of signing its forms and attending its meetings."

For Mr. Feingold the past week has served as an "educational experience" also. He is convinced that "practical politics when engaged in by conscientious democrats can be a painful experience and usually is."

"DFU is no exception," he emphasizes, "but I hope that the experience will be endured with profit."

### Strong Convictions

Mr. Feingold has a high regard for President Buell G. Gallagher's "liberal and democratic politics." But he adds that he would be faculty advisor of the group even if his action met with official disapproval.

Only two years ago, as part of an Academic Freedom Week program he debated the "progressive position" with arch-conservative William F. Buckley Jr. He spoke out with as much conviction yesterday when he said, "There probably are a few militant anti-democratic or communist students at the College."

"But," he adds, "I don't know who they are, I wouldn't name them if I did, and besides I don't care to know who they are."

He believes, however, that democratic students have "a right to speak out against them."

"And teachers too," he says.

## A Pre-Med Student's Plight:

# From Microscopes To Autopsy

(This is the first in a series on pre-med and medical school opportunities.)

The natural transition from a pre-medical student intent upon observing the commonplace microorganisms in a College laboratory to a medical student at the edge of his seat in a huge amphitheater observing an autopsy is filled with many sleepless and anxious nights.

That approximately forty-eight aspiring candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine have been accepted into the medical college of their choice, is ancient history to these students.

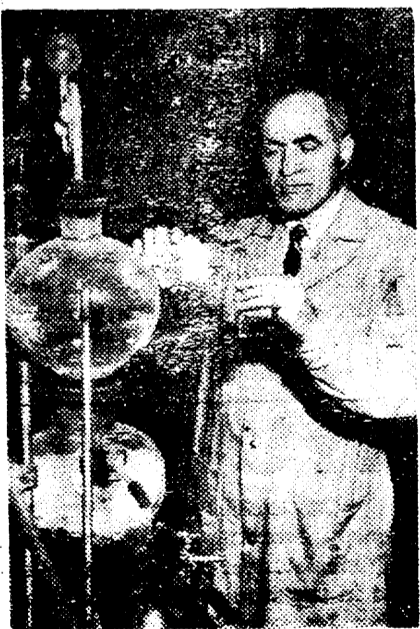
According to Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology), Chairman of the Pre-medical Advisory Committee, "This is a gratifying number of acceptances." The total number of pre-med students at the College is between sixty and seventy.

Prof. Johnson asserted that the College "is doing at least as well as the other institutions" in its number of medical school acceptances. "We are doing very well indeed. There will be still more acceptances before the term is over. We are very proud of this record."

Students wishing to go on to medical school do not necessarily have to major in one of the sciences, Prof. Johnson explained. "Never have the non-science majors had it so good," he reported emphatically.

"As long as the applicant presents the required minimum amount of science," he said, "the medical schools consider those who concentrated in the social sciences or one of the humanities on a par with those presenting a Bachelor of Science degree for entrance."

According to Prof. Johnson, diversifying the undergraduate curriculum by avoiding a concentration in one scientific field is some-



PROF. NATHAN BIRNBAUM Supports Humanities Background

"The med schools are looking for well-rounded, well-educated people."

"After all," he continued, "doctors have to be citizens first and must understand and be able to sympathize with human emotions and environmental circumstances before they can revert to the scientific angle of their profession."

Professor Nathan Birnbaum (Chairman, Chemistry), a member of the Pre-med Advisory Committee, supported Prof. Johnson's position. "The overspecialization to be found in the curriculum at the colleges today," he said, "is a

"There should be a way for science students to get a good background in the humanities, but at the same time, BA students should have an adequate foundation in the sciences," he continued. "Lately, the medical colleges have started a trend of accepting many non-science majors."

Within the required background, that a pre-med student must present to a med school for entrance, Prof. Birnbaum believes that "perhaps the most important course is physical chemistry. This is one of the basic sciences and has significant applications to physics, chemistry, and biology."

"Pre-med students at the College should consider the physical chemistry course even more important than the biochemistry," Prof. Birnbaum explained, "since the med school curriculum contains many courses in biochemistry and related fields and very few courses in physical chemistry."

Starting in the Fall term of 1959, Chemistry 35 will be given. This is a new course in physical chemistry designed especially for pre-medical and pre-dental students.

In order to apply to a medical school from the College, a student must have a "good over-all average, about a B or better, and must present a genuine interest in the field," Prof. Johnson explained. Applications must be filed in the lower senior term.

The Committee permits each stu-

dent's own protection," Prof. Johnson explained. "By sending in more applications, a student's chances of admittance are not increased. The process of sorting out applications at the med schools is a difficult and tedious one. Filing too many reaches a point where it gets wholly ridiculous and unreasonable."

Females who wish to have a stethoscope as a professional insignia need not worry about quotas and the like as far as their acceptance to medical school is concerned. "The girls are doing very well," Prof. Johnson inserted. He cautiously added that once the girls get into med school "they do statistically a little better than the boys."

The majority of the pre-med students at the College wind up at one of the top medical colleges in the East. There is "a sprinkling who go to foreign medical schools."

### SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-6500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY  
Supported by Student Fees.

## The Dawn Comes

The New York State legislature voted unanimously last night to shatter precedent and establish a new concept in higher education in this state.

For Governor Rockefeller's adherence to campaign promise which he made during the last fiery days before the state elections, there can only be praise. For the men in New York who worked and fought for the principle of state aid to the municipal higher education—especially President Buell G. Gallagher and the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Gustave Rosenberg—congratulations must be tendered.

The admission of other than city residents is educationally valuable in itself. While New York is one of the largest metropolitan centers in the world, its inhabitants are often exasperatingly provincial. It would be a different College—paradoxically much more cosmopolitan we believe—if outside residents were admitted.

Last night's action must be considered momentous, in its influence on public higher education.

But we must add a few discordant notes into what now appears to be a pastoral symphony. On purely financial grounds the amended bill provides for one-half of the state subsidy included in the original legislation. Instead of shouldering one-third of the expenditures encountered by the municipal colleges in educating city students during their first four semesters, the final measure allots only one-sixth of the cost.

The College will receive only \$650,000. In return for what almost amounts to a nominal dole, the College will have to expand its facilities considerably to accommodate the additional students. Will this increase come at the expense of qualified New York City students who could not afford a private college education?

An obvious solution to this problem might be some reciprocal setup where city high school graduates would be permitted to attend the State University. But this remains for city and state government to resolve. A foundation was set last night in Albany. On such occasions as this a cliché is in order whatever the grammarians might say. It is the dawn of a new day at this College.

## Letters

### CRITICIZES AD

Dear Editor:

As a member of the English '52 class, I wish to register a vigorous protest against the text and signature of a classified ad which appeared in the March 12 issue of *Observation Post*. The editors committed a serious breach of good taste and editorial responsibility in accepting and printing it.

The text of the ad was a classic in the art of back-biting. The persons responsible for it were cowardly enough to anonymously attack a classmate, and compounded the offense by so wording the ad that it sounded like the unanimous opinion of the class. This is not a fact.

In the interests of accuracy, the person attacked, and the good reputation of other class members, I should like to state that about 75% of the class was not involved in this snide affair.

Dolores Alexander

*Ed. Note: OP regrets the inclusion of the Classified Advertisement mentioned above. We are sorry that OP served as a vehicle for the ad. We add, our protest, to Miss Alexander's, against the author's "back-biting."*

### AMAZED

Dear Editor:

I am totally amazed that the *Observation Post* has become the unwitting (or perhaps witting) dupes of the Cafeteria management. Instead of supporting their fellow-students who are protesting the changes in the Cafeteria rules without any student opinion solicited beforehand (and after all, the changes are supposed to be in our interest), the editors of the paper have swallowed whole the not-totally candid statements of Mr. Joseph Raviol.

If the Cafeteria management only bothers students when there are no seats for those with intent to eat, how come the new rules cover the hour from 11 AM to 12 Noon when the Cafeteria is always empty? Why, if space is needed so very badly, do the Burns guards sit at Cafeteria tables and talk? Aren't there lounges for talking? If the rules are not enforced arbitrarily, why do the guards stop some of the students from reading and not others?

There has always been space for all the students who wished to eat the Cafeteria "food" to do so. The new regulations have solved a problem that never existed. Mr. Raviol in a moment of glorious irony states that now there is more space available. Of course! The students have retired to other eating places and the Cafeteria is emptier. And as for success, since when are two steps backward "forward march"?

In conclusion I would like to know if *Observation Post* believes that the Cafeteria management should initiate regulations without considering the student interest?

Sincerely,  
Harold Gotthelf  
Upper Senior

## State Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman, said, "It will be good to have out of town students here and let them know what the College is like. Probably out of towners have many misconceptions about the College. If they go here they'll see what it's really like."

Another freshman, George Pinckney said, "It is a good idea because it will raise the College's standards even higher. Also, it is only fair to let out of town students get a good education."

## Johnson's Oriental Marks:

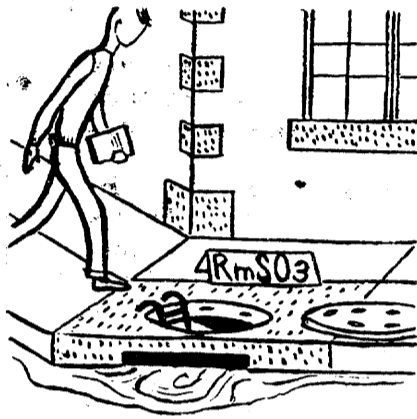
# Chinese Ciphers Mystify Students

By RENE COHEN

The roll book belonging to a member of the Biology department at the College may some day be mistaken for a collection of laundry tickets.

By entering marks and other related data in Chinese, Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology) believes that he has erased the possibility of transforming his students' individual grades into common knowledge.

"If I should happen to leave the book on the desk," he explained



Things took a downward turn—like a dive into a sewer—when students glanced at Prof. Johnson's roll book.

with an insidious smile, "it would be almost impossible for the information in it to become public property."

Prof. Johnson has been comparatively successful in his attempt to "personalize" the treasured and much sought after information contained within the confines of his roll book. He jokingly admitted that his method was once challenged.

According to Prof. Johnson, one of his recent classes, complacent about the work involved in the course, seemed to have "really buckled down to do some work quite suddenly."

When he investigated this sudden change, Prof. Johnson discovered that the class had found his roll book which he had carelessly left on the desk one day. When they anxiously glanced through it, it took them a while to recover from the initial shock. They were confronted with the problem of deciphering the pictographs lined up across the page next to their names.

These cohorts in crime decided

to take the book to a neighborhood Chinese laundry to be translated.

The marks were apparently lower than anticipated. The class reformed and decided to "get serious and really do something to correct and raise them," Prof. Johnson laughingly asserted.

The Biology Professor acquired his "limited knowledge of Chinese" when he went to China in 1926 as a guest instructor at the Soo Chow University in the Yangtze Valley. He had been invited to help develop a program for the preparation of material used for dissection at the newly established medical school in Peiking for the China Medical Board.

"They had the supply almost in their back yard," he said, "but they were not able to ready them for use in schools and research laboratories. Instead," he continued, "they had to take on the enormous expense of having the specimens sent to them from Chicago."

The program was "very successful." Prof. Johnson remained at the Soo Chow University for one and a half years where he participated in the pre-medical curriculum at Soo Chow University.

He did not conduct his classes in Chinese. In fact, he said that all lectures, in technical subjects even those taught by Chinese instructors, were delivered in English. This is due to the fact that there are several technical terms in English and the other occidental languages which have no Chinese equivalents.

Most of the students at the University were taught English early in their educational careers.

In comparing the students he taught in China with his pupils at the College, Prof. Johnson prefaced his remarks by explaining that the student body at Soo Chow was a "highly select group comprising less than one per cent of the population."

"Most of the students there," he conceded, "might be thought of as having been on the Dean's list even before they entered college."

"Teaching a group like that," he continued, "would be a pleasure for an instructor."

Prof. Johnson concluded his reminiscence by confessing that he "would really love to go back one day."

## NYU TV Experiment

(Continued from Page 1)

ience, according to the President. One lecturer said, "I discovered in the studio while on camera, that I was making a definite effort to teach the cameramen and crew. I was very pleased to see them react to the lecture and even more pleased when they asked me questions after the telecast. In short, I was trying to make them a class substitute."

When the telecast ended, many instructors had a sense of relief.

At the onset of the experiment, students sat quietly in the classroom with their eyes on the TV screen. A graduate assistant or an instructor stayed in the room during the telecast to maintain order.

The NYU report mentioned that after a short period of adjustment to the new medium, conversation was heard, papers

during the lectures.

The lecturers used graphs, cartoons and pictures as production devices to add more interest to the programs. These devices attracted audience attention, but did not increase the learning of the students.

The experiment showed that students taking a television course for the second time derived more from it than those students taking a TV course for the first time.


The students attitude toward commercial TV affected their evaluation of the closed-circuit course. Those who disliked the commercial medium, preferred more class discussion and less TV lectures.

After taking a project course one student said, "This course is ridiculous. Do away with television classes. Tutorial classes are

## Spring Musicale . . .

The Music Department will present its second concert of the spring series today at 12:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. Three pieces will be performed. The first is "Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 13," by Gabriel Faure.

The second piece is "Variations Concertantes for Cello and Piano in D Major" by Felix Mendelssohn. The last performance of the afternoon will be Sergei Prokofiev's "Sonata for Piano Number 3 in A Minor, Opus 28."



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafoos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

If you are allowed to cross the street, hie yourself to a tobacconist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with



## Ah! Spring . . .



By **CARL GEWIRTZ**

Campus lovers who are in the habit of frolicking in the seclusion of South Campus were accused of "demoralizing" onlooking youngsters.

Shirley Bodenstein, a teacher at the John H. Finley Public School at the southernmost point of the campus who, two months ago, was a co-ed at the College, said yesterday that "students necking on the south campus are visible" to the students in her classroom.

"The children look out the windows and begin to scream and shout. There's just no controlling

them. I'm sure it (the necking) has a demoralizing effect on them," she said.

One campus coed doubted the "demoralizing effect."

"It's spring you know," she observed.

Refusing to be identified, she said that "the kids know more than the teachers anyway."

"I worked in a school where one kid wrote me a seduction note, so don't worry about the kiddies. Let the teachers worry about their own neuroses. The kids are wise to this anyway."

"Besides," she added, "they could

probably teach the people on the lawn a thing or two."

An aid to Mrs. Margaret Douglas, principal of the school, said that "as of this year there have been no complaints" from the teachers.

"However we did complain to College authorities last year," she added. At that time someone from the College was sent to the school to see what the children were observing.

But as coed Dianne Silverman commented—"As long as we have Spring, there'll be necking on the South Campus lawn."

Spring began on Saturday, March 21, but it sailed onto South Campus one day early last Friday and the students sailed spontaneously out to meet it. Within a few hours the campus had been transformed into a vast picnic ground, littered with lunch bags, books, shoes, coats, and students in various positions of repose. Balls and frizbies sailed through the air, the throb of the bongoes harmonized with the chirping of the birds and the shrieks of girls trapped in litter baskets. In general, gaiety and Spring reigned.

OPhoto by Rosenblum



This closeup, though very stimulating and appealing, is disappointing in that it is not unique. On the contrary, scenes varying only in little details from this one are to be seen all over South Campus every time the temperature rises over 45°F. Although it might be a good idea for young lovers to keep at a safe distance from John H. Finley Public School (for self protection, of course, for who knows what the kids DO know) it will be a sad day when Spring does not beckon its sunny finger to Lavender amorants.

OPhoto by Koch

The Tug O' War is a sport rarely seen anymore. It is fitting that it should be revived with the freshness that comes with spring—new and yet very old. It is perhaps also symbolic of the inevitable tug of the warm air and the singing birds—and the friends with free hours—against the stuffy smell of the dusty classrooms. In any event, whatever was in the minds of the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council as they strained to hold the rope, we can be confident that the Tug was in the spirit of Spring.

OPhoto by Koch



# Club Notes...

**AICHe**  
Meets in Room 103 Harris at 12:30 PM today. Dr. Weimann of Kelchoid Chemicals will speak and show a film on "Synthetic Resins."

**AIME**  
Joins the Geological Society in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30 PM today. Prof. Simon Shafel (Geology) will speak on "The Geology of Labrador." Color slides will be shown.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
"Meteorological Review" committee meets in Room 308 Shepard at 12:10 PM today.

**ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS**  
Meets in Room 209 Eisner at 12:15 PM. Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea, (Chairman, Art), will speak on "Architecture and CCNY."

**ART SOCIETY**  
Presents color film showings by the Grumbacher Education Department on "Landscape Watercolor Painting and Painting in Casein" at 12:30 PM today in Room 217 Finley.

**ASCE**  
See film on "Dynamic Similarity" in Room 301 Cohen today at 12:30 PM.

**BEAVER BROADCASTERS**  
Meets in Room 209 Harris today at 12 Noon for a lecture on the second element in preparation for a third class commercial operator's license.

**BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Fox and Dr. Jacques of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research speaking on "Cancer Research for the Chemist" in Doremus at 12:30 P.M.

**BIOLOGICAL REVIEW**  
Important business meeting today at 12 Noon in Room 317 Shepard.

**CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. F. Wroblewski of the Sloan-Kettering Institute speaking on "Cancer Research" at 12:30 PM today in Room 502 Shepard.

**CAMERA CLUB**  
Holds an advisors' meeting at 12:30 PM today in Room 105 Steiglitz.

**CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
Discusses its April 4th Dance at 12:30 PM in Room 111 Wagner.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Holds a membership meeting today at 12 Noon in Room 427 Finley.

**DEBATING SOCIETY**  
Holds an important meeting today at 12:30 PM in Room 01 Wagner. Assignments for the tournament will be given out.

**DRAMSOC**  
Presents Dorothea Spaeth, exponent of contemporary dance, speaking on "An Approach to Movement" in Room 417 Finley at 12:30 PM.

**EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
Sra. Eloisa Rivera presents a zarzuela, "Verbenas de la Paloma," at 12:30 PM today in Room 348 Finley.

**FOLK MUSIC CLUB**  
Meets tomorrow at 8 PM in the Trophy Lounge.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Presents Prof. Simon Schaffel (Geology) speaking on "The Geology of Labrador" at

12:30 PM today in Room 307 Shepard. Color slides will be shown.

**HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Presents Prof. Wetrussowski (History) speaking on "Dante's Idea of Universal Peace."

**HOUSE PLAN**  
Holds an Easter Party in the House Plan Lounge today at 12:30 PM. Refreshments will be served.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Presents Mr. Edmund Visor, a missionary to the American Indians speaking on "The College Graduate and Foreign Missions" in Room 206 Harris at 12:30 PM today.

**IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERE**  
Shows a color film, "Traveling Through Italy" in Room 303 Cohen at 12:30 PM today.

**JOURNAL OF SOCIAL STUDIES**  
Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 331 Finley.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**  
Presents Prof. Mitiella (Romance Languages) speaking on the opera "Manon" today at 12:30 PM in Room 03 Downer.

**MARXIST DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Meets in Room 04 Wagner at 12:15 PM today.

**MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**  
Presents Mr. Joel Greenberg discussing an original paper on "Solving Equations Graphically" today at 12:30 PM in Room 125 Shepard.

**MODERN DANCE SOCIETY**  
Modern Park Gym at 12 Noon. Choreographers wanted.

**MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY**  
Presents living music at its meeting today in Room 440 Finley at 12:30 P.M.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY-OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Meets at 12 Noon today in 312 Shepard to discuss trips to be held during the Easter recess.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Candidates meet today at 12:30 PM in the arms room. PR's will meet today at 12:30 PM in Jasper Ovah.

**PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**  
Meets today at 1 PM in Room 013 Wagner to discuss "Metaphysics and Certainty."

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
Professor Harry Spodak will speak on "Nuclear Energy" today in Room 105 Shepard at 12:30 P.M. A business meeting follows.

**SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology) speaks on the "Consequences of Bureaucracy" in Room 202 Wagner today at Noon.

**SCIENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY**  
Holds a joint meeting today with Industrial Arts Club in Room 208 Kings. An Akron Rubber Company representative will discuss "Industrial Uses of Rubber."

**VIENNA YOUTH FESTIVAL CLUB**  
Shows a film on the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival at 12:30 PM in Room 106 Wagner. After the film, questions will be answered by students who attended the last festival.

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Bubbles

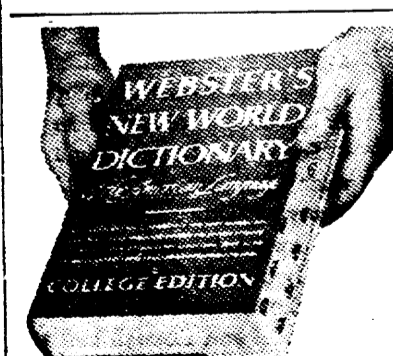
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Films . . .

Competition is now open for the tenth annual Robert J. Flaherty award for documentary motion pictures. The award bears the name of a late pioneer documentary film maker. Sponsored by the Film Institute, the contest is open to all motion picture producers.

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Ex-Tennis Coach Claims, 'Everyone Needs Sports'

(This is the fifth and last in a series on athletic faculty members.)

By Isaac Sultan

He was a turpcoat. One week he played for North Creek in the North Creek-Minerva Village ballgame; the next week he was batting for Minerva against North Creek. In those days up in the Adirondacks, money obviously meant more than loyalty.

"I was a good hitter," explained Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chairman, History), recalling the sum-

mers of his youth, when he was a counselor at a mountain resort. He played baseball with the town's team in the area that paid more for his services.

Later, at the College in 1929, he was named to succeed Professor Mark Zemansky (Chairman, Physics) as coach of the tennis team. He served in that capacity until 1935.

His reign as tennis coach was a fruitful one. "We had excellent teams," Prof. Wisan recalls. "We won over eighty per cent of our games. We beat our Met foes—Brooklyn, St. Johns and Fordham, every year. However, NYU gave us plenty of trouble."

The Professor takes pride, not only in his teams' records, but in the men who played on the teams. The captain of his 1931 racquet squad is now Dr. Reginald Weir, M.D., the National Veteran's Indoor Champion.

Ardent Golfer

The Professor doesn't play much tennis these days. He learned tennis at the age of eight. Now he is an ardent golfer. He thinks highly of the sport. "Golf is a wonderful thing; it's played by presidents and professors."

As a golfer who putts around with a mid-90 mark, Prof. Wisan feels that everybody ought to participate in a sport. He urges all people to develop the sport habit. "Golf fills the bill; it isn't anything like push-ups or calisthenics," he added.

Prof. Wisan, in concurring with Prof. Daniel Bronstein's (Philosophy) views, thinks that the Hygiene Department should do something about the inculcation of sport interests. "I feel that sport habits should be developed, which a student can keep all his life," the professor said. "Golf, tennis and swimming are classic examples of the types of sports which can be de-

veloped as part of a person's lifetime habit."

Professor Wisan remembers the late John H. Finley's motto, "Walk a mile, read a book and make a friend." He usually takes a mile and a half trip into New York over the Brooklyn Bridge — by foot, weather permitting.

Professor Wisan retold how participation in college athletics was beneficial for the student's professional plans.

"It was hard for our College men to get into medical schools around the 1930's. Two of my captains, including Prof. Weir, were admitted even though they did not have such



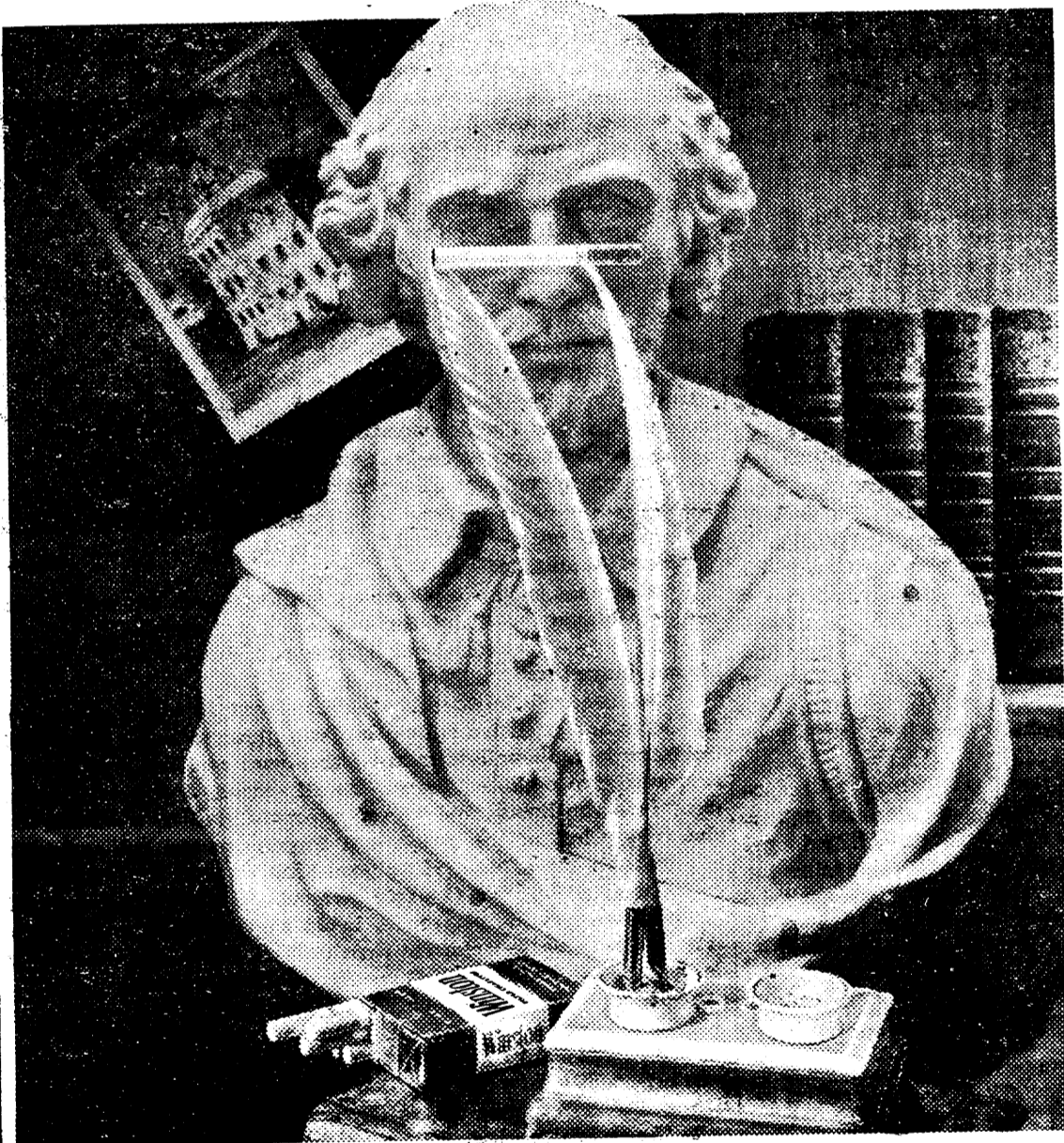
JOSEPH E. WISAN Turncoat

outstanding records. They were good, not outstanding. The medical schools liked the boys who took part—the well-rounded kids rather than the 'book' kids."

The Professor added, "Here, sports are strictly on the amateur level, to make it part of a man's habit."

With a menacing crush, Professor Wisan snuffed the life out of his cigar and remarked at the end of the interview, "Today I walked the Brooklyn Bridge, and made a friend; now I shall read a book."

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KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

APO 'Ugly Man' Back; Groups Asked to Enter

Ugly men are back in demand at the College. This was the essence of a call issued last week by Alpha Phi Omega (APO).

Implying groups to participate in a revival of the APO "Ugly Man on Campus Contest" (UMOC), representatives of APO, in a prepared statement, decried the use of illegal methods such as "masking the face with a stocking, knocking out teeth, rings through the nose, or multicolored eyeballs."

Each group wishing to place a candidate in the race, must submit an eight by ten glossy photograph of their favorite to the UMOC committee in Room 348 Finley today between 12 and 3 P.M.

Candidates will be entertained only if they are put forward as official organization representatives. Faculty advisors as well as students are welcome to seek the election

row the field down to a select group and the election will then be brought to the entire student body.

Ballots will be cast by means of depositing pennies in canisters above which will be pictured the lucky group of ugly finalists. "Ballot stuffing is definitely allowed," according to the APO release. The receipts from the contest will be donated to the National Heart Foundation.

An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each application. With the money collected from this fee, a plaque inscribed with the name of the winner and his sponsoring organization will be purchased.

This will be the College's first ugly man contest in two years.

# 'Nine' to Debut Tuesday; Stickmen Open Season

## Baseball Team Meets Lions Tuesday

The College's baseball team will enter the Lion's den Tuesday for its opening contest.

The Beavers will be armed to the teeth with Professor John LaPlace's hitters, and the Lion will counter with Johnny Balquist snapping the whip.

"The whole bunch from last season's frosh squad can hit," said the Professor. "And that was the best frosh squad at the College in a long time."

Coach LaPlace is boasting about the big guns added to the varsity team this year. They include Kenny Rosenblum, Andy Moylan, Don Tarantola, Bill Catterson and Bill Botwinik.

Whether these additions will supplement or be supplemented by the returnees remains to be seen. However, it is safe to assume that such stars as co-captains Bobby Demas at shortstop, and Johnny Whelan, the second baseman, will hold their own.

Demas and Whelan, both seniors, will be accompanied by another veteran, Ron Weiss, at third base. Vets Bill Nichols and Tim Sullivan will most probably see action as catcher and centerfielder, respectively.

Some positions are undecided at this point, for Rosenblum is a strong contender for the centerfield slot and other competitors are still looking for other starting berths.

Moylan and Tarantola are fighting for the first base nod. Botwinik, Catterson and Tarantola are also in the running for outfield slots. Contenders pressing for the infield and catching positions include Pete Magnani, George Lopac, Bob Esnard, Jay Nensky and Marty Kneel.



COACH JOHN LaPLACE  
Powerful Hitters

Luby Mlynar and Jerry Zutler are the top two choices for the starting mound assignment.

Columbia will be led by six returning lettermen. They will be bringing with them a 4-10-1 record from the 1958 season, which included a triumph over the Beavers.

The entire starting outfield from last year's Columbia squad was graduated. But infield returnees Archie Robinson and Fred Slavik are the third basemen and second basemen respectively. The first base job will be awarded to Ward Cunningham, a senior.

Columbia will call on one of the three following players to do their pitching: Bob Baker, Frank Pepe, or Bill Pepper. Baker is a portsider, while the latter two are southpaws.

Coach LaPlace's feelings are uncertain about the College's outlook.

"Last season we had the field, but not the hitting or pitching. Now we have the field, the hitting, but the question mark still remains within the pitching ranks," he said.

## Millermen Vs. New Hamp. Saturday

Leon "Chief" Miller will begin his twenty-ninth year of coaching at the College Saturday afternoon when his lacrosse team battles the New Hampshire stickmen.

The Lavender squad, bolstered by the return of ten lettermen from last year, will attempt to improve upon its dismal 1958 record of two wins as against six losses. Adelphi and the Beaver Alumni were the only teams to fall by the wayside against the Millermen.

Three attackmen who performed creditably in pre-season practices, Al Goldman, Jerry Kolaitis and co-captain Willie Rodriguez, can be expected to carry the offensive load in Saturday's game. On defense, Ira Gottlieb, Steve Wepner and Gil Spector, will be relied upon to plug up any gaps on the field.

New Hampshire will be one of the strongest squads the College will face all season. It boasts of a strong offense and is rated in a class almost with West Point.

Veteran midfieldmen, Fred Schwettman and Charley Yates will assist first year man, Larry Simon in opposing their rival's well balanced attack. If the ball should get close enough, co-captain Dave Elias will be behind the nets to prevent any unnecessary scoring.

Coach Miller was hesitant to offer any solid prediction for the upcoming season. The Chief said that "with the added depth and experience I have this season there is a good possibility that the boys will improve upon last year's poor record."

"However, the team will face some of the top lacrosse squads in the East and our ability to get past these foes will determine the chance of a winning season," he concluded.



# BEAVER BULL

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

"Hey you, ride those guys harder, make them say uncl... The sharp battlecry echoed off the tiers of Lewisohn Stadium a lone figure in a blue CCNY sweatshirt directed a verbal attack a mass of energetic lacrosse players.

It was a bitter Wednesday afternoon and the warmest people the stadium were those lacrossemen sweating it out during a frat scrimmage.

Leon "Chief" Miller paced up and down the sidelines of the sun-baked field calling attention to the players' mistakes and commenting his charges on good plays. His directives were usually well placed.

"Good pass there, Charley."

Charley Yates, a hustling midfielder, had just executed a sharp well timed pass to a teammate in the corner, setting up a pre-scoring play.

"Charlie, you're dodging in and out too much. You should have scored on that play."

Yates may have set up the play, but he missed a scoring opportunity. He tried to work his way through the middle with fast stickwork and footwork, mimicking the style of Ron Bose, last year's top scorer.

"Let's move out there, you're not switching on defense."

The Chief hit a few lax defensemen with a verbal blast as he expressed disappointment over the slow progress of the defensive unit. He turned to me and explained that there were a lot of green men out there and that the team needs more good defensemen.

"Nice feed Jerry. You're looking great there today, Jerry. You're really hustling there."

Jerry Kolaitis, spry attack man, had just executed another beautiful goal as he twisted his way in and out of the defense to score unassisted. The short senior was turning in a fine performance, showing vast improvement over last year's work.

"Okay Miller, go in there."

"Okay Adams, go in."

There was such a top turnout for the squad this year, I guess you couldn't blame the Chief for forgetting a few names.

"Al, Al — You see that? That was a flunkey goal. It was carried in, not played in."

The coach had little Al Goldman next to him giving him advice on the minor offensive tricks that can mean so much in a tight game. Goldman is the smallest man on the team and has a left-handed shot that will give opposing teams fits all season. A few minutes later, he went into the lineup and scored a pretty goal by sneaking in on the slot to the left of the goalie and flipping in the ball quickly.

"Watch that track. Hey, good stop Dave."

The Carlisle grad (he still remembers his playing days with J. Thorpe) warned his players to avoid the wooden track set up to the side of the lacrosse field. He then praised goalie Dave Elias for a fine defensive play in the nets. Dave figures to start this year and a year's experience showed well on him.

"Lisbe, you're a good ref. That was a good call."

Stu Lisbe, out this year with an injury, had just caught a sneaky pushing violation by Ira Gottlieb and was doing his duty as a referee. Stu and Joel Ax were officiating and getting a kick out of the "practical" calls they were making.

Leon Miller was really pleased with the team's progress and you could see it in the compliments he was sprinkling liberally.

"The boys are coming along fine, they're shaping up. You can see it by the movements, the plays and the teamwork."

At that point, soph Al Derby was blasted in the facemask with an errant stick. Somebody had to take his place.

"Hey you (pointing at me) get in there on attack."

"Hey, Chief, I'm in street clothes, you're talking to the wrong guy, Gottlieb."



COACH LEON MILLER

# NCAA - Bound Fencers Hungry For Victory

By STEVE SOLOMON

"If he isn't hungry he isn't good!"

This was the philosophy of Coach



COACH EDWARD LUCIA  
Hungry Squad

Edward Lucia used in selecting three men to represent the College Fencing team in the National Collegiate Championships (NCAA) at

Annapolis March 27.

The three men are Andrew Kemeny of the Sabre squad, Alonzo Johnson of the Foil squad, and Walter Krauss of the Epee crew. All three are ready and "hungry."

"I chose Kemeny over Mayer," the Coach revealed "because he's anxious to show what he can do. He was outshone by Mayer in the Easterns and he wants to prove himself."

Mayer was a standout in the Easterns. He captured the individual Bronze Sabre Medal and also received the Silver Team Medal given to each member of the sabre squad.

The men that Coach Lucia refers to are Harold Mayer, Andrew Kemeny and Richard Koch. This trio faced and defeated some of the greatest sabremen in the country during the Easterns.

The second "hungry-man" ready to compete in the NCAA is Alonzo Johnson of the Foil squad. A standout all season, Johnson displayed tremendous skill in the Easterns

Lucia said. "I consider Alonzo one of the best Collegiate Fencers in the United States." "The only trouble is that he's too modest. Once he starts believing in himself he'll really start to roll."

Representing the Epee contingent in the Championships will be Walter Krauss, a senior who was given the nod by Lucia over Bob Melworm.

"Melworm does fine against amateur fencers but he's too tight when he faces College competition. Krauss is the hardest worker on the team and he's ready."

The question now is how well will Lucia's "hungry-men" do? "They'll do all right if they have happy expressions on their faces when they start fencing," the coach answered trying to keep a straight face.

This of course meant that if the boys withstand the tremendous pressure on them, they'll do well. Their competition includes all the teams that they faced in the Easterns plus the Big Ten and other

## West In NCAA Dive

Nick West, undefeated in Metropolitan diving competition this season, will be the College's only entry in the NCAA swimming championships this weekend at the Cornell University pool.

The Beaver diver will compete in two events — the one meter and three meter dives. West is expected to fare better in the low board event since the College's pool doesn't have a highboard to practice three meter dives.

Coach Jack Rider, in explaining the lone Lavender entry, felt that "the rest of the squad is not of the calibre to meet the stiff competi-

the background and the ability possibly reach the finals and may win."

West was defeated for the first time this season at the Eastern Championships two weeks ago when he placed second in the one meter event and third in the three meter dive.

The natator expects his top position to come from Michigan State, Ohio State, and Yale. However he warned that "it's hard to predict the outcome when facing top-notch competition. One day you may be hot, but other days you won't be good enough to raise