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 dinned 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 Forum facet of the party, said that meetings will be open to the public.

Anti-Democratic Statement

After last Thursday's DFU meeting, three members of the Governing Board issued a statement disavowing the fact that "some students with anti-democratic views" attended the meeting. ""Therefore, the resolution of 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 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 large part in combating student apathy."

He also said the members of the party should be like-minded. "If there are two factions in the party," Edelman continued, "the aims and policies of the organization will be blurred." The signers of the statement were Morton Horwitz, Martin Edelman, and Miss Marilyn Rosenblum, Secretary of the party. SF President Renee Roth and former SF President Michael Horwitz and Steve Nagler, three of the four founders of DFU, subscribed to the statement.

OP REPORT

NYU Attempt At TV

An unconfused group of professional actors was the result of a New York University experiment in closed-circuit television carried 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 NYU and start a television experiment. An appropriation of $1,200,000 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 was the television circuit, including-studios, equipment, and operation, totaling $121,481.

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

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

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 Rudd 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. "We will be reviewed by a June 10," 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, "we, the $2,700,000 will help only if the city does not reduce the size of its support of the Municipal Colleges."

Stimulates College Growth

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

"Second," said Professor Easton, "the 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 month as a result of the State Legislature.

Acting swiftly in the dying hours of its session last month, the Legislature passed a revised version of a $2,700,000 state aid bill introduced by Senator MacNeil Mitchell (Rep. Manhattan).

The bill provides $2,700,000 to the Municipal Colleges during the coming fiscal year. According to the bill's formula, the amounts of Municipal College operating costs incurred during the first two years of college education will be calculated.

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

"We hope that this provides a foot in the door for states much more in the future," Emphasizing that this is 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 admission of out-of-city students to the Municipal Colleges. These students will be exempt from tuition, according to Sen. Mitchell's administrative assistant Miss Goodwin.

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

"This is a tremendous step for college," Sen. Mitchell said that he hopes for a $4,000,000 state aid bill for Municipal Colleges.

"We will not accept any appropriations unless we are assured of something that is a 'major break-through,'" she said. The bill may attach an additional One-third of the operating costs during the first two years.

"We hope to get six million, but with the tight picture in the state and city budgets, we had to less," according to Sen. Mitchell, whose administrative assistant Miss Goodwin.

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The bill may attach an additional One-third of the operating costs during the first two years.
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 the result of a study of protein metabolism in the muscle system of diseased mice. "These mice, which had hereditarily muscular dystrophy, were treated in the Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratories," he continued. "It was found that the 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."

Miss Lavender...  

Earthworms Rehearse To Sing Haydn's Mass  

By JOAN CENEDELLA

This is the first in a two article series on the Music Department's memories like earthworms. Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) and members of the College's chorus are performing the Mass in C major. Towards the end of the semester it will meet with the College Orchestra to put the whole program 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 by eight semesters by Prof. Jahoda's stock of semi-humorous insults which he hurl at the chorus when the whole program begins. "I have always wondered," she said, "how it occurred to him to learn our memories to those earthworms. I find that one particularly vivid."

Thursday, the stage of the rehearsal was set.
The natural transition from a pre-medical student intent upon observing the commonplace microorganisms in a laboratory to a medical student at the edge of his seat is a huge amphitheater observing an autopsy is filled with excitement and awe.

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

Within the required background, that a pre-med student must possess, 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 medical school curriculum contains many courses in biochemistry and related sciences, the student must have a solid background in physical chemistry."}

Starting in the Fall term of 1965, pre-medical students at the college will take a new course in physical chemistry designed especially for pre-medical students. It is intended to prepare medical students for courses in physical chemistry.

The med schools are looking for well-rounded, well-educated people. "After all, they do have to be citizens first and must understand and be able to function within the social and environmental circumstances before they can revert to the scientific field," Prof. Birnbaum said.

"As long as the applicant presents an adequate amount of science," he said, "the medical schools consider those with a background in the humanities or one of the humanities in a par with those presenting a thorough grounding in a specific science degree for entrance."
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 thirty 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 educational, especially resident, 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 to itself. While New York is one of the largest metropolitan centers in the world, its inhabitants are often exasperately 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 money. In return for what it will raise the College's standards it will be almost impossible for the information to become property.

To the Cafeteria management, if the Cafeteria management had not been able to protest, the changes in the Cafeteria rules would have been forced upon the students without any student opinion to be considered beforehand and after all, the changes are supposed to be in the interest of the students. The Cafeteria paper have swallowed whole the student's candid statements of Mr. Joseph Raviol.

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Prof. Johnson has been competently successful in his attempt to "personalize" the treasured and much visited book of Prof. Johnson's roll book. He jokingly admitted that his method was once challenged.

According to Prof. Johnson, one of his recent classes, composed of students taking a television course, had found that they had been left on the desk one day. When they anxiously glanced through it, they found that the changes in the book after information contained within the confines of his roll book.

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, they found that the changes in the book after information contained within the confines of his roll book. He jokingly admitted that his method was once challenged.

By entering marks and other reports in the roll book, the students were taught the value of the roll book. The marks were apparently left on the desk one day. When they anxiously glanced through it, they found that the changes in the book after information contained within the confines of his roll book. He jokingly admitted that his method was once challenged.

Prof. Johnson has been competently successful in his attempt to "personalize" the treasured and much visited book of Prof. Johnson's roll book. He jokingly admitted that his method was once challenged.

Most of the students at the University in the Yangtse Valley complained that the television course for the first time in their educational careers.

In comparing the students I found that when the text and sign are before they entered college.

'Feeling a class like that, he continued, "would be a pleasure for an instructor."'

"Most of the students there," he concluded, "might be thought of as having no experience in the text and sign before they entered college.

Teaching a class like that, he continued, "would be a pleasure for an instructor.""
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 Signoros 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. Thin, I say, is smart 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? If you are a girl, how do you choose? Look at the clothes he is wearing. There is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

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 recall one time I roomed with a man named Osage Trehblatt 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. 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. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be non-mter cigarette, or Marlboro, or Djarum, the lighter cigarette with the softest taste? Or the Jupps, and the blatt'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. >

However, we did complain to College authorities last year,” she added. At that time someone from the College sent to the school to see what the children were observing. But as coed Diane 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 frisbees sailed through the air, the throb of the bongos harmonized with the chirping of the birds and the shrieks of girls trapped in litter baskets. In general, gaiety and Spring reigned.

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.

If you are unused to cross the street, hisse yourself to a to-beaconist and step up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the softest taste.
PHYSICS SOCIETY
Presents Prof. Frank H. Taylor speaking on "The Theory of Emission Spectra" in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM today.

SPOTLIGHT ORCHESTRA
Presents Mr. Kenneth Voss, a student of the American Institute of Physical Education, speaking on "The Metabolism of Food" in Room 206 Harris at 12:30 PM.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Robert H. Belknap, an instructor in drama, speaking on "The Elements of Modern Music" in Room 207 Harris at 12:15 PM today.

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in Hebrew

180

in Italian

120

in Greek
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 turnproud. One week he played for North Creek in the North Creek-Minerva Village ballgame; the next 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-

miers of his youth, when he was a counselor at a mountain resort.

He played baseball with the 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, Physi-
sics) as coach of the tennis team. He served in that capacity until 1933.

His reign as tennis coach was fruitful one. “We had excellent teams,” Prof. Wisan recalls. “We won eighty per cent of our games. We beat our Met foes—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 1933 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 puts around with a mid-9.0 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 pull-ups or calisthenics,” he added.

Prof. Wisan, in conversing with Prof. Daniel Bronstein’s (Philoso-
pylene) views, thinks that the Hy-
pene Department should do some-
thing about the inoculation of sport interests. “I feel that sport habits should be developed, which a stu-
dent can keep all his life,” the pro-

fessor said. Golf, tennis and swim-
ning are classic examples of the types of sports which can be de-
veloped as part of a person’s life-
time 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 par-
ticipation in college athletics was beneficial for the student’s profes-
sional plans.

“lt was hard for our College men to get into medical schools around the 1930’s. Two of my captains, in-
cluding Fred. Weir, were admitted even though they did not have such outstanding records. They were good players and not outstanding. The medical schools liked the boys who took part—the well-rounded kids rather than the ‘book’ kids.”

The Professor added, “Here, scoring is really on the negative side; it’s a job, level to make it part of a man’s habi-t.”

A PO ‘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).

Implicating groups to participate in a revival of the APO “Ugly Man on Campus Contest” (UMCC). representatives of APO, in a prepar-
ed statement, derided the use of special methods such as “masking” above which will be pictured the lucky group of Ugly finalists. “Ball-
lot 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 any 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 Lions den Tuesday for its opening contest. The Beavers will be armed to the tooth with Professor John La-Place’s batters, and the Lion will counter with Johnny Balquist and William Rosenblum. The Lion’s den will be packed with fans who expect a good game.

"The whole bunch from last sea- son’s fresh squad can hit," said the coach. "And that was the best fresh squad at the College in a long time."

Coach La-Place is boasting about the big guns added to the varsity team this year. They include Ken- neth Rosenblum, Andy Moylan, Dan Tarantola, Bill Caterson and Bill Botwimk.

Whether these additions will supplement or be supplemented by the returns remaining to be seen is in doubt. 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 an- other veteran, Ron Weiss, at third base. Vets Bill Nichols and Tim Sullivan will must probably see action in the outfield and center- fielder, respectively.

Some positions are undecided at this time for the leftfield slot and a strong contender for the center field slot and other competitors are still looking for other starting berths.

Rosenblum and Tarantola are fight- ing for the third baseman slot. Both, Caterson and Tarantola are also in the running for the outfield slots. Contenders pressing for the infield and catching positions in- clude Ken Luby, Mike Slavik and George Mlynar, Fritz Holz, a pitcher, Bill Hiep, Andy Moylan, and Marty Nee.

COACH JOHN LAPLACE

Powerful Hitters

Luby Mlynar and Jerry Zutterer are the leaders in the battle for the starting mound assignment.

Columbia will be led by six re- turning lettermen. They will be brought with them a 4-10-1 record from the 1958 season, which in- cluded a triumph over the Beavers.

The entire starting outfield from last year’s Columbia squad was graduated. But infield returnees such as Dick 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 lefty, while the latter two are southpaws.

Coach La-Place’s feelings are un- certain about the College’s outlook.

"The season we had last year, but not the hitting or pitching. Now we have the field, the hit- ting, but the question marks still remains within the pitching ranks," he said.

Millenmen Vs. New Hamp- shire Saturday

Leon “Chief” Miller will be in his twenty-ninth year of coaching at the College Saturday afternoon when his College team battles the New Hampshire stickmen.

The Lavender squad, bolstered by a return of ten lettermen from last year, will attempt to im- prove upon their dismal 1958 record of two wins against six losses. The Lambs will be accompanied by an outstanding group of experienced in-cres, Al Goldman, Jerry Kemeny and Richard Koch. This group is expected to be able to cope effectively in presseASON practices.

Al Goldman, Jerry Kemeny and Richard Koch are a few names that should be remembered by opposing teams. All have considerable experience.

The New Hampshire team will include Pete Magnani, George Lo- cera, and Al Goldman modem up for the center field position, but not the hitting or pitching. Coach Miller was hesitant to offer any solid prediction for the College’s out- look. He tried to work his way through the middle with fine stickwork and footwork, mimicking the style of Ron Bose, last year’s top scorer.

"We’re on our way," the coach continued. "If we keep at it, the sky’s the limit. We have a tremendous skill in the Easterns and we want to prove upon our dismal 1958 record. We played hard, but not the hitting or pitching. But now we have the field, the hitting, but the question marks still remains within the pitching ranks," he said.