The General Faculty "compromise" membership list plan was unanimously labeled "unfair to student organizations" yesterday by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA). The committee also requested an invitation to the next General Faculty meeting, as that the members "could be present when the resolutions which they would later be asked to interpret were being formulated."

The General Faculty meets next on February 26. The "compromise" resolution has been placed on the agenda at the request of Student Government President Renee Roth. The resolution states that "political, religious, and social-action" clubs are required to file only the names of their officers, but will be ineligible to receive funds from student fees.

The General Faculty gave the responsibility of interpreting and implementing the ruling to the SFCSA bodies of the two branches.

The Day Session, Upstate SFCSA called upon the General Faculty to "modify its resolution, effecting the terms "religious, political, and social-action." "Until these terms are defined," Professor Podell said, "I cannot, in good conscience, decide on a club's classification."

Marian "Rosenblum, SFCSA delegate, disagreed. "If we ask the General Faculty to interpret the ruling," she said, "we are giving up our function. It is our right to define and interpret it.

The committee also requested another representative, added, "The General Faculty intended SFCSA to deal with the issue. The members wanted the students to have a voice in the membership lists and fee allocations issue. To refer the interpretation of the ruling back to the participating body would defeat the faculty's intention." SFCSA in the Evening Division has already classified some clubs as "religious, political, or social-action" clubs that will not receive funds or membership lists.

The clubs so classified can, however, ask for fees for societal, cultural, or educational activities. SFCSA meantime has held a "challenge" system during interterm to resolve questions, and is schoolwide and held in the Filstein Student Center.

Day Session SFCSA devised a "challenge" system during interterm to resolve questions, and is schoolwide and held in the Filstein Student Center.

The committees are part of a plan devised by Professor Richard Brown (Sociology), IFC faculty advisor; Bob Bissnoff, IFC President; Vincent Groth, former president; and Frank Holzer, former president.

An all-College affair, such as a theater party or a dance, and a College or community service project are also part of IFC's new program.

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An American In Greece

By Prof. John D. Yohannan

"When the Pyramid was a temple, not a tomb; when men were aspiring to do something great; not to merely exist; when the spirit of adventure, a spirit of discovery, was the basis of a society, not a petime. Their cities were living organisms, not mere collections of buildings. The people were not just the owners of material objects; they were the 'masters of the universe.'"

"We have not yet reached the mid-year at the University of Salonicia, for the year began only a few days into the celebration of "Oxi Day" (at the beginning of World War II the Greeks called "No" to the Italian invasion). I have hardly got the word steam yet in my courses in American literature. There is fairly clear sailing ahead in February, by March is expected to bring a Marxist wave and a several days celebration of Independence Day. This nearly knocks the month into a cocked hat."

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you see, the academic year in Greece amounts to a semester at "City."

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Letters:

Professor Edgar Johnson
Book-of-the-Month Club Choice
of Charles Dickens. Man Who Invented the Month Club selection in 1933.

"The writing of a biography," said Professor Edgar Johnson, "is the most
exciting of all forms of writing." He was referring to his study of Charles
Dickens, whose life was as colorful and eventful as Dickens's stories.

"The letters," he continued, "are the key to the understanding of
the man. They are filled with the emotions, the hopes and the dreams of
Dickens. It is through these letters that we can gain insight into the
inner workings of Dickens's mind."

Professor Johnson is the author of "The Letters of Charles Dickens,"
which has been widely acclaimed for its scholarship and insight.

"The Letters of Charles Dickens" is available now at
bookstores nationwide.
POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

If your name is empty, do not skulk and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Simpson.

Blossom, an impoverished freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party. She was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and somehow she was always voted 'Office Girl of the Year' at the end of the year.

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am proud to count myself—would not claim that Blossom could ever replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

However, Blossom's case is just one example of how poverty can be turned into an advantage. Poverty can be fun, and it can lead to unexpected opportunities.

For instance, Blossom was able to save up for a trip to the West Coast, where she was invited to a party and met her future husband, who was also a member of a fraternity. They fell in love and got married, and Blossom was able to support herself and her new husband by working at the fraternity house.

The story of Blossom Simpson is just one example of how poverty can be turned into fun. It is a testament to the fact that poverty is not a disgrace, but rather an opportunity to be turned into something wonderful.
Five Visits Wagner; Plays Rider Here

By STEVE SOLOMON

The College's basketball team will try to establish their first winning streak of the season when they visit Wagner College Saturday night and play host to Rider College Monday night.

A win over Wagner would give the Beavers two consecutive victories, a feat they have yet to accomplish this season.

Both Wagner and Rider have had mediocre seasons but have been playing well recently. Wagner has an 8-13 record but won three out of its last five games, while Rider, after dropping eight of its first nine tilts, has come on to take seven of its last ten.

"Any game will be rough for us until we can overcome our basic mistakes," commented Coach Nat Holman. "Why, even in our last win over Queens, my shoes almost fell off until we finally won."

"I'm not saying that we haven't come a long way since the opening game," he continued, "but I'd like to see us put two good halves together in one game."

The coach will probably start Honeir Lewis at center, Marty Groveman and Guy Marrot at forward and Joel Ascher and Julio Hector Lewis at center, Marty Madden, all Tri-State League last year, is averaging over 20 points a game.

Coach Thomas Leyder however, has four other capable starters that may give the Beavers trouble. "I hope we can make the best of our opportunities," commented Holman, "the last few games are against pretty formidable opponents."

Riflers Vs. Queensmen

The College's rifle team should encounter little opposition tonight when it hosts Queens.

Bob Helgsans, Walter Vesberg, and Bernie Renois, will spearhead the Lavender attack. Helgsans is the top Beaver marksmen and a strong candidate for high scoring honors in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Rifle League.

Beaver Coach, Bernard Kelley said, "They are not nearly as strong as we are and we can expect an easy win over Queens."

The rifle team is second in the nation with an 8-4 record. It suffered its only defeat at the hands of St. Johns, the league leader.

Of a man team with them when they invade Wingate Gym. Their 4-6 guard Jack Madden, all Tri-State League last year, is averaging over 20 points a game.

While the Lavender attack will be handled by the other co-captain, Al Williams. Bob Helgans and Walter Venberg, have also been unable to win more than they’ve lost. In ten meets they have won only three, lost six, and tied one. The biggest margin by which Lafayette has suffered defeat was 64-24, at the hands of Westchester.

The Frenchies, coached by Hank Whitton, have also been unable to win more than they’ve lost.

The College’s swimming team ventures across the Hudson River and into Easton, Pennsylvania, tomorrow for its last dual meet of the season against Lafayette College.

A win against a weak Lafayette team would put the Beavers within one in meeting of winning one up the season with a 500 mark. Two straight losses to the US Merchant Marine Academy and NYU last week prevent the mermen from keeping their record for the season, which is 3-5 so far, at sea level.

The Frenchies, coached by Hank Whitton, have also been unable to win more than they’ve lost. In ten meets they have won only three, lost six, and tied one. The biggest margin by which Lafayette has suffered defeat was 64-24, at the hands of Westchester.

The poor Lafayette record may be due to a lack of depth, not only in number two men, but in front-runners as well. Three men have dominated the scoring for Lafayette all season.

Co-captain Henry Miller, who recently won accolades in the Mac-Eagin games in Israel, will compete against Mike Bayuk in the butterfly and will also swim in the medley.

The freestyle and 50 and 100 yard sprints will be handled by one of the best divers in the East, Nick Whitton, have also been unable to win more than they’ve lost.

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