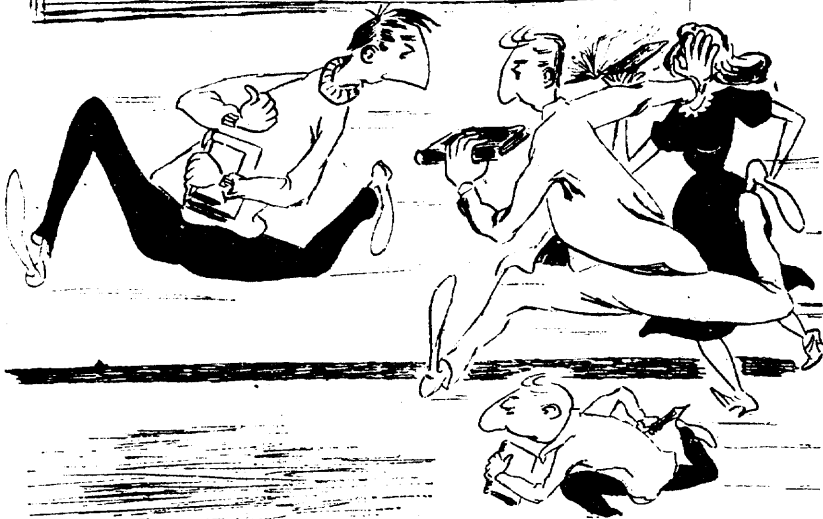


# OBSERVATION POST

Aw, Come On

**OBSERVATION  
POST**

JOIN



Do you feel rejected? Do you go unappreciated by those around you? Do people make faces at you on buses, on the street? If so, then *Observation Post* is the paper for you, man.

We too feel rejected. Nobody appreciates us either. And people always give us dirty looks all the time. But we have each other. Come to Room 336 Finley, and you can have Lud-Lud. Ask for him by name any day, any night. Candidates meetings on Thursdays from 12 to 2.

## 3 Colleges Offer Joint Grad Plan

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

A joint Master of Arts graduate program in Political Science and Government will be offered by the College, Brooklyn and Hunter.

This recommendation submitted yesterday, by the Committee on Graduate Studies was passed unanimously by the Faculty-Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

None of the cooperating colleges are at present offering a liberal arts master's degree in Government and Political Science.

A statement issued by the Committee on Graduate Studies stated, "Several individual college programs in this area would be wasteful in their duplications of courses and costs and inefficient in their utilization of faculty resources."

The program includes a pooling of resources, faculty and students among the participating Government and Political Science departments.

Professor Samuel Hendel, (Chairman Government) said, "I am delighted. This is the first truly joint Master's program in the City Colleges. Students will be able to draw upon the faculty and resources of three City Colleges in working for a Master's Degree in Government of Political Science."

He continued, "Under the circumstances, I believe the program will compare favorably with the best offered in the United States."

Although the plan has been approved by the College and Hunter College, the program cannot be put into effect until Brooklyn officially recommends it by appropriate faculty action and until passed by the Board of Higher Education

### Tix . . .

Tickets for the March 2 City-NYU basketball game will be on sale today in room 2, Lewisohn. Tickets for the game to be held at NYU are fifty cents with student ID cards.

## 'Unfair' Faculty Rule Criticized by SFCSA

The General Faculty "compromise" membership list plan was unanimously labelled "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, so 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 of the College.

The Day Session, Uptown, SFCSA called upon the General Faculty to "modify its resolution," objecting to the merging of "fee allocations and membership lists into one package." It asked that the two items be separated.

Professor Robert U. Akeret (Student Life) noted "the combining of the two issues is blackmail. If a club wants money, it must submit lists."

Miss Roth, commenting upon the resolution, added, "It adds another voice to the large group of people and organizations who have cogently pointed out that the con-



Renee Roth  
Amends Agenda

nection of the two separate issues of membership lists and the allocation of fee funds is both illogical and unfair."

Professor Lawrence Podell (Sociology) suggested that SFCSA also request the General Faculty to define 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."

Marilyn 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."

Sandra Rosenblum, 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 terms back to the parent body would defeat the faculty's intention."

SFCSA in the Evening Division has already classified some clubs as "religious, political, or social-action." Clubs in these categories will not receive funds or submit membership lists.

The clubs so classified can, however, ask for fees to finance social or cultural activities that are schoolwide and held in the Finley Student Center.

Day Session SFCSA devised a "challenge" system during inter-session for clubs, which left the initial responsibility to the groups involved and "the members of the College community."

## 5 IFC Units To Fulfill Plan

Five standing committees set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will launch a new program tomorrow.

A "House Rules" committee will inspect IFC fraternity houses for fire and building code violations. It will advise the fraternities on improving their homes.

Another committee will help the embryo fraternity become a full-fledged fraternity on campus by aiding in organization problems, planning pledge programs, and will inform them of fraternity ideas and traditions.

The committees are part of a plan devised by Professor Richard Brottman (Sociology), IFC faculty advisor; Bob Bisnoff, IFC President; Vince Gallogly, vice-president; and Frank Hoizer, former president.

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

## HPostnotes . . .

● This term's House Plan Carnival Queen Ball will be held March 20 in the Hotel Astor Grand Ballroom. Tickets for the ball cost four dollars per couple, and are available in the House Plan office.

● Applications for the Carnival Queen contest may be obtained in the HP office. The closing date for applications is March 9. All girls attending will receive free perfume.

● Prospective House Plan members will be able to meet committee chairmen at a tea given February 26 in the HP lounge. The tea will highlight "Rush Week".

### OP REPORT

## An American In Greece

By Prof. John D. Yohannan

(Ed. note: The OP mailbox overflows every day with correspondence from earnest public relations men and equally determined undergraduate groups. But last week we received a bulging envelope from OP's former faculty advisor, Professor John D. Yohannan, now teaching at the University of Salonica in Greece under a Fulbright fellowship. However, the letter was not for OP only, but for the entire student body. OP is proud to present it in its entirety.)

We have not yet reached the mid-year at the University of Salonica, for the year began only in the second week of November. As three weeks have gone into the Christmas vacation, and several days into the celebration of "Oxi Day" (when at the beginning of World War II the Greeks said "No" to the Italian ultimatum), I have hardly gotten under steam as yet in my courses in American literature. There is fairly clear sailing ahead in February, but March is expected to bring a Mardi Gras week and a several days' celebration of Independence Day. This nearly knocks the month into a cocked hat.

During April we ought to be able to recover, since the Greek Orthodox Easter does not arrive until early in May. But after the



Professor John Yohannan  
A Little Homesick?

Easter holidays, it is only the student who is not worth his salt who returns to classes; for all practical purposes the year is over. So,

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

If your readers are disposed to envy my students here, or my colleagues there to envy me, they are, of course, only human. But one gets what one pays for. The students at Salonica are bright enough and often remarkably keen analysts of what is, after all, the literature of a foreign language (I sometimes forget that they are not to be compared with my American literature students at City College but rather with students of French or German). But—if I may say this without embarrassment all around—I will still take the "City" student.

As the second city of Greece and the metropolis of Macedonia, Salonica is proud of its university, which is expanding in all directions. Once its technical school has opened its new large quarters, it should begin to make a much needed contribution to the recon-

(Continued on Page 2)

# OBSERVATION POST

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TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438, AU 1-6500 OFFICE: ROOM 336, FINLEY  
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## Tribute to a Dead Liberal

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen was once described by an associate as a man who spent most of his time eliminating the sham and pretense and falsification adhering to many of the worthwhile causes in life. For a large number of students Cohen was a ruthless teacher. He demolished icons contemptuously and he had little time for the stuffed images of sagacious soothsayers and pompous pundits. Professor Cohen said that he often regretted the demoralization and unfortunate vacuity resulting from his process of disabusement.

Despite Professor Cohen's self-abasement, you can find few of his pupils who would deny that his "destructive" genius was a creative act, a brilliant fruition. With humility, this newspaper suggests that on Wednesday morning of this week we followed in Professor Cohen's footsteps. We hoped to cut away some of the romantic labels affixed to the Seventh World Youth Festival. We sought a discerning spirit to temper the indiscriminate support which inevitably accrues to any unpopular or underdog movement arising in this wonderfully polarized world. We attempted to expose the balderdash, the empty slogans, the corrupted goals, and the exquisite bit of showmanship that this Festival represents.

From Cambridge to New York, from Geneva to New Delhi, from Bonn to Chicago, we found that enlightened, impartial student and political organizations had discovered the significance of this event. They were forthright, eloquent and moving in their condemnations. And we were haunted by ghosts of past Festivals. Spectres of American youth reciting the glories of their hosts and tales of isolation of the conservative elements by their more radical compatriots recurred to us constantly.

The opposition of student groups of almost every political persuasion was understandable. Although the Festival Preparatory Committee was composed of more than forty national delegations, many of these groups openly acknowledged Communist sympathies. The pro-west envoys were relegated to minor roles. In reality the program for Vienna was composed by the International Union of Students and the World Federation of Democratic Youth, two organs of the USSR.

But this is where the devastation ends. As long as the students are apprised of the nature of the Festival, the final decision rests with them. Considering the situation, though, it seems ridiculous to even discuss sending official representation to a ten-day public relations stunt. What should be discussed at this point is the apparent lack of a genuinely unbiased, uncommitted international student agency devoted to the annual construction of an international youth festival.

A World University Service type of agency with the machinery necessary to establish such a program and created by both the Soviet Union and the Western bloc would serve the purpose which the current Festival credits to itself. Propaganda would be replaced by world-wide intellectual and social interrelationships.

For President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev, for the educators of both countries, for the Conants and the Fulbrights this is a proposal which must not be postponed or overlooked. The alternative seems to be a Moscow or Vienna Youth Festival. Except that this is no alternative. And we must submit that none would be preferable to the one now anticipated.

So Professor Cohen, this is our destructiveness and our creativeness. For us the role of *Observation Post* in this chapter is in the true spirit of liberalism. Liberalism must be equated with flexibility and the ability to judge according to the ecology and contextual surroundings. We have honestly felt that the College would be irreparably injured by participation in the Festival. Two days and a good deal of railery later we still think so. Don't you professor?

## Letters

### SUGGESTIONS

To The Editor Of *Observation Post*:

Perhaps I would have derived a great deal more from City College if I had appreciated it as much as an undergraduate as I do now after receiving my master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Ivy League education tends to become diluted for there are many temptations to over-engage in social activities.

City College has adequate academic facilities but lacks the atmosphere conducive to the development of the educated person. At other universities with which I am acquainted, cultivation of intellectual and artistic tastes is inherent in the basic philosophy of the professors and administrators. City College falsely takes it for granted that the student will pursue cultural fulfillment merely upon exposure to survey courses in art, music, and literature.

I suggest that to achieve the desired atmosphere, faculty members should, in addition to contributing insight in a particular branch of knowledge, instill in the student an intent to broaden intellectual pursuits. College should provide the foundation for an educated life.

Donald M. Levin, '57

### Students Back Boycott

To The Editor Of *Observation Post*:

For two and one half years, I have been under the impression that City College is an institution dedicated to education; it seems that certain facilities of the college have become instead a vehicle for administration whimsy and proper dining etiquette.

Shocking as it may seem to some people on the College's payroll, it is a biological fact that a student is an organism, one of whose basic needs is nutrition. Due to this, many of us may frequent South Campus "eateries." We are no longer allowed to combine the fulfillment of biological and intellectual needs—we have a choice; one or the other. The administrators of Finley Student Center do not understand that we carry full programs with little free time and cannot realize our intellectual goals by an ascetic existence.

We, of course, realize that studying while partaking of physical nourishment does not enhance the digestive process. However, none of the South Campus policemen have previously advised students that we chew our food more thoroughly, think pleasant thoughts or in any way try to improve our assimilation of inorganic and organic particles.

North Campus, which seems to have been overlooked by the perpetrators of this pretentious experiment in communal living, has managed to place the people between the hours of 11 and 2 without strong arm tactics: they have relied on the courtesy of the students. Even during the 12 to 1 hour when most people seem to eat, a student reading a book, the presence of which might exclude someone from a place to eat, will remove it of his own volition. I don't believe that the science, psychology and engineering majors have a patent on courtesy.

May I suggest that the Finley Student Center people either provide study halls where we can take hot food or rely on the manners of the student body which are on evidence in other areas of the college.

Sandra Kazahn  
U Jr 1

## Letter From Salonica

(Continued from Page 1)

struction of a country still markedly ravaged by war and civil strife. The city itself is rich in Byzantine and Turkish monuments, and has besides some Roman ruins. One beautiful building recapitulates all of these phases of the history of Salonica. It began as a Roman rotunda, was converted into an early Christian church, then taken over by the Turks and used as a mosque (by the addition of a lovely minaret alongside it), later reclaimed by the Greeks as a church, and now finally retired as a historical museum.

Some twenty miles from here is the site of Alexander the Great's palace at Pella, uncovered only two years ago. It is a thrilling experience to see the excavation in progress by the crudest means and with the most limited budget. The palace lay only a foot or two below the surface of a little farming village; in fact, a farmhouse still stands on the edge of the excavated area, its foundation partly supported by a pillar of the old palace. Only when the house has been demolished can the full shape of the building be realized. The peasants occupying seemed either indifferent to or resentful of the diggings in their backyard. Oddly enough, they call their own village "Old Pella"; the area of excavation is regarded as the new spot. When in my tourist's Greek I asked a farmer on the road where the old town was, he directed me down the mud streets of the village.

A Volkswagen is a fine machine but it is no match for an ox cart, especially if the driver of the latter is fast asleep behind his team. I was ready to beat a hasty retreat when, fortunately, he came alive

and obligingly took his cart off the road long enough for me to pass. When I finally came upon the area of excavation, I discovered that beyond the immediate environs of the palace of Alexander, the plowed Macedonian soil is well mixed with countless shards of ancient pottery, which are of course a nuisance to the farmers. They were only too glad to see my boys picking up fragments as souvenirs.

The American colony here is small. The centers are Anatolia College, which was transferred here from Turkey after the First World War, and an American Farm School, which has done much to modernize agricultural methods in this area. We have of course a consulate and a branch of the United States Information Service. The entire colony last week was cheered by a visit from the San Francisco Ballet. The local Greek intelligentsia were less enthusiastic; they confided to us here and there that, as the Russian dance groups sent here are so excellent, we ought to counter with only our very best equivalents. But we were only too happy to see fellow Americans perform to care for the difference between one company and another.

A new impetus was given to the wave of nostalgia for home that has been felt among the dozen or so Fulbrighters at various levels here in Salonica. My own ears have become more sensitive to the complaints of my boys that they miss Coca-Cola, frankfurters, and hamburgers. (The Greeks, a remarkably independent people, have refused to give in on these three points of the menu.)

It is a sad admission to make, but I wouldn't mind a swig of that little bottle myself right now!

## Johnson's Life of Scott Succeeds Dickens Opus

By ED MARSTON

Even before Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn., English) had written the first sentence of his now half-completed biography of Sir Walter Scott, the McMillan Publishing Company contracted to publish it.

However, the McMillan people are not taking much of a chance since Professor Johnson's biog-

writing is done. "In gathering material about Sir Walter Scott I was aided by the Scottish people's pride in him. A letter written by Sir Walter was valued and preserved by the owner. When they realized that I was interested in him they gladly showed me the letters

Professor Johnson chose to do a biography of Scott because he is so different from Dickens, the subject of Prof. Johnson's first biography. "Scott," said Professor Johnson, "was intellectual and thoughtful, while Dickens was flamboyant and emotional. Both, however, were men of great intellect," emphasized the biographer.

While Dr. Johnson had comparatively little trouble gathering material on Scott, such was not the case with his work on Dickens. A Chicago lawyer had many of Dickens' letters, but he refused to allow any scholar to see them.

"When my book was two-thirds complete the man died, and the letters were sent to New York to be auctioned off," related Professor Johnson.

Fearing that the letters would be sold to another "letter-miser," Dr. Johnson spent two hectic weeks reading and taking notes on the 500 missives, to the detriment of his sleep. Ironically, the letters were sold to the Pierpoint-Morgan Library, the trustees which requested Professor Johnson to edit a collection of the letters for publication.



Professor Edgar Johnson.

Book-of-the-Month Club Choice

raphy of Charles Dickens sold 200,000 copies and was a Book of the Month Club selection in 1953.

"The writing of a biography," said the affable overseer of the English Department, "is done in two steps. First, information about the man must be gathered. I do this by reading letters, memoirs, diaries, and by becoming familiar with the area and time in which he lived. Then, naturally, the

### 41 Years on Campus . . . **PHI DELTA PI Chapter Gamma**

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(2 blocks West of Jerome Avenue)



## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Rarefoot Boy with Cheek.")*

### POVERTY CAN BE FUN

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

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood 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 Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



*And ask him has he got an Older Brother*

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

*The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.*

## Grapplers At FDU

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora knew he was putting himself on a long high limb again yesterday. Still he predicted a Beaver win against Fairleigh Dickinson at Rutherford, N. J., Saturday.

"I realize", he said, "that I've been forced to eat those words several times before during the season, but I can't help but feel that the team is much better than our 2-4 record indicates".

"We've been plagued by the same old problems, injuries, and lapses at critical times".

Nemeses notwithstanding, Sapora envisions little difficulty with the Knights. The only class in which he feels FDU won't be out-classed is at 147 lbs.

At that weight, their captain Eric Rudolph has gone undefeated for two seasons. "Still", Sapora added, "I feel our captain Jack Izower can take him if he wrestles up to par".

In an attempt to halt a three match losing streak, and still keep alive hopes for a .500 season, several new faces will be interjected into the Lavender lineup. Jerry Kaplan will sub for ailing Myron Wollin at 123 lbs., and in addition, 137 lb. Ron Reis will be replaced by Jerry Jacobs.

Along with this group, 130 lb. Ron Aiter, 157 lb. Phil Rodman, 167 lb. Gerry Horowitz, 177-lb. Jerry Levkov, and Heavyweight Milt Gittleman anticipate starting berths.

### ZOOLUAGA?

**PHI LAMBDA TAU  
SMOKER  
FEBRUARY 27th**

### 1000 GENERAL COUNSELORS WANTED

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For the Country and City Day Camps

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Campus interviews THURSDAY, MARCH 5th —

10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. — by advance appointment only through Placement Office 204F. Hiring will be done by Camp Directors who will be present.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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## SEMI-ANNUAL RECEPTION

For All Lower Classmen

All Fraternities and Sororities  
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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th  
2 - 5 P.M.**

### The Social Engineering Fraternity

## EPSILON NU GAMMA

announces its

**SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER  
this Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 P.M.**

**19 HAMILTON TERRACE  
(Opposite site of new Tech Building)**

### Man Smart, Woman Smarter:

## Gals Grab Honors In Phi Beta Kappa

Times have changed considerably since grandma couldn't get an education and colleges went uninvaded by the female voice and the female frame.

Now the doors of education are swung wide open and the American woman is leaving no stone unturned. The stone called Phi Beta Kappa is no exception.

Last year, the College's Gamma

explain the growing prevalence of girls in the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa at the College.

He particularly emphasized the fact that relatively few girls take courses in physics or advanced mathematics in which grades are prone to be lower.

The professor vehemently opposes the system currently in use at Brooklyn College. Under this plan, courses such as Hygiene and Education are eliminated when a student's average is being considered.

"The entire work of the student," he asserted, "is significant. This chapter never takes into consideration anything but grades and always makes its decisions on a purely objective basis."

The second explanation which Prof. Wisan put forth was that "girls have a tendency to give back to a professor what he gives them. They are more methodical than their male counterparts in note-taking, and are less likely to allow outside activities to interfere with their work."

He added, however, "I have not found as many brilliant girls as boys in my classes." Cautiously evading the possibility of being labelled "misogynist," Professor Wisan immediately added, "I feel that the College is a lot better for being co-ed."

Although he admitted that occasionally he has more respect for a "B" student than for an "A" student who "merely parrots the teacher," Prof. Wisan observed that "almost invariably the girl or boy who gets the consistently better mark is the better student and the better brain."

The professor emphasized that although there were three more women than men last year, these figures apply only to a single year."



Professor Joseph Wisan  
*"Entire Work Significant"*

Chapter of the national honor society admitted thirty-five women and thirty-two men. The ratio of senior men to women of the same class in the School of Liberal Arts and Science in 1958 was three to one.

Despite the fact that numbers never lie, they still can be deceiving. Professor Joseph Wisan (History), President of the College's chapter, ventured two theories to

## Classified Ads

**Feed the Animals**  
Support your Snack Bar. Help keep the zoo upstairs.  
Howard Carl Wipler

**Reclaimed**  
Dear Boys,  
I think you were quite naughty down in Riot! I'll be down Fri. Feb. 20 at 8:30 at the Phi Lambda Delta smoker to get my clothes back.  
Love,  
Jayne M.

**Room for Rent**  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Smoker  
National Service Fraternity  
Tonight 8:00 PM 467 W. 143 St.

**Room for Rent**  
Quiet, small, comfortable room (near bath) for rent. Call AU 3-0468

**Aw!**  
Girls—sorry but you can't attend the Smoker.  
Epsilon Nu Gamma

**Wanted**  
Girls: for Phi Tau Alpha Sorority's open rushes. Wednesday Feb. 18 and Friday Feb. 20. 2-6 PM. Room 348 Finley—Refreshments and souvenirs.

**Room for Rent**  
635 Riverside Drive (corner 131 St) large room, bath; family. AU 3-3014.

**PHI LAMBDA TAU SWINGS!**  
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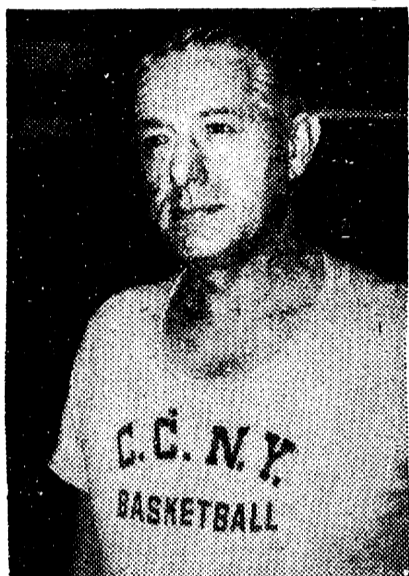
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# Five Visits Wagner; Plays Rider Here

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 has



Coach Nat Holman  
"Loose Shoes"

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 Hector Lewis at center, Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot at forward and Joel Ascher and Julio Delatorre at guard in the Wagner game.

Groveman has been the leading scorer for the Beavers this season and seems to be improving with every game. "As far as shooting goes," Holman acclaimed, "I'd match him against any player in the city."

Coach Herb Sutter of Wagner will have a team ready for the Beavers that can boast among their accomplishments, a victory over Brooklyn College, a team the Lavender would like to forget about.

At center for the Seahawks will be Harold Junta who stands 6-6. Bob Farmer, 6-3 and Fred Blackwell, 6-4 will start at the guard positions with the former leading the team in scoring, at 15 points a game. Harry Blackwell and Milfred Fierce both 5-10 will be the forwards.

Rider College will bring more

of a one man team with them when they invade Wingate Gym. Their 6-4 guard Jack 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."

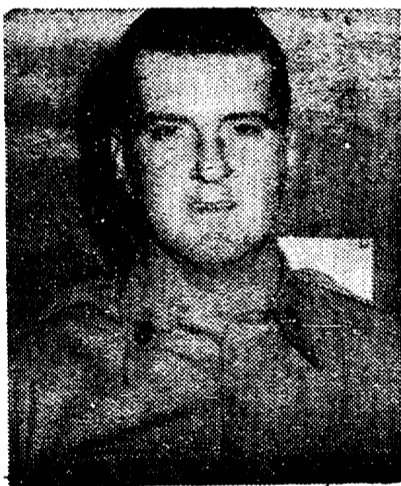
## Riflers Vs. Queensmen

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

Bob Helgans, Walter Venberg, and Bernie Renois, will spearhead the Lavender attack. Helgans is the top Beaver marksman 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 league competition with an 8-1 record. It suffered its only defeat at the hands of St. Johns, the league leader.



Coach Bernard Kelley  
Predicts "Easy Win"

"Our chances of overtaking the Redmen are poor," Sergeant Kelley said, "but I don't expect any more losses this season."

There are eight more matches scheduled and the team can finish with a 17-1 mark.

The squad visits the US Coast Guard Academy tomorrow for an invitational tournament featuring such top ranking colleges as Army and Yale. The Lavender were unsuccessful in their first invitational match, held at West Point earlier this season.

—Teitelman

## No Softies Wanted Here...

The College's Track Team can use only men who are not afraid to engage in the most gruelling of all the sports. Here's a chance for every hot-blooded athlete to win a letter for the College and to gain a little personal glory for himself. Positions are open for runners, field men and managers. No experience necessary.

A meeting for prospective candidates will be held in the Track Team locker room, Room 10, Lewisohn Stadium at 12:30 PM on February 26. See Coach Harry de Girolamo for all information.

## Lafayette Last Foot Of City's Mermen

By JOE LOWIN

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 meet of winding 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 Macabiah games in Israel, will compete against Mike Bayuk in the Butterfly and will also swim in the relay.

The freestyle and 50 and 100 yard sprints will be handled by the other co-captain, Al Williams. Carl Ross, the Beaver's fastest sprinter, and newcomer Andy Zissu will be out to take Williams in both events.

Captain Joel White will compete in the long-distance 220 and 440 events for the College. He



Coach Jack Rider  
Concludes Season

will be complemented in the long races by the newly elected co-captain of the swimming team, Dave Altneu.

Two excellent divers will be competing for all the marbles in the driving event. Jim Haering, of Lafayette, was termed by a representative of his school, "one of the best divers in our competition." He will be opposed by one of the best divers in the East, Nick West, who has yet to lose to anyone this year.

After this meet the mermen will compete in the NCAA championships, on February 26, 27, 28.

## Intramural Schedule

An expanded intramural program for the Spring term was announced recently by Prof. William O. Frankel (Physical Education). Entries and information for the following program may be obtained in room 107 Wingate.

Date	Sport
Feb. 26	Basketball Field Day, Table Tennis, 4 Wall Handball, Shuffleboard.
Mar. 5	Basketball, Badminton.
Mar. 12	Soccer, Swimming.
Mar. 19	Fencing, 1 Wall Handball.
Mar. 26	Water Polo, Softball.
Apr. 2	Weightlifting, Road Race, Tennis.
Apr. 9	Boxing.
Apr. 30	Wrestling.
May 7	Volleyball.
May 14	Track.
May 28	Competition with Baruch School.

## Charity Drive . . .

Pilgrimages will be leaving next Thursday, February 26, for the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center to listen to THE Jean Shepherd. The iconoclast will make an appearance during the Tau Epsilon Phi Cancer drive to be held February 26 and 27.

**ALL**  
**Engineers**  
**Are Invited to**  
**Our GALA SMOKER on**  
**Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 P.M.**  
**at EPSILON NU GAMMA, the**  
**Social Fraternity for Engineers**  
**19 Hamilton Terrace (opposite**  
**site of new Tech. Bldg.)**  
**Bring this ad as a**  
**coaster for**  
**your beer**  
**glass**

**If you are planning to come to our smoker tonight**  
**BETA DELTA MU**  
**is located at**  
**42 FLATBUSH AVENUE — Near the Fox Theatre, Downtown Brooklyn**  
**Take IRT to Nevins St. — or BMT to DeKalb Ave. — or IND to Hoyt - Schermerhorn St.**