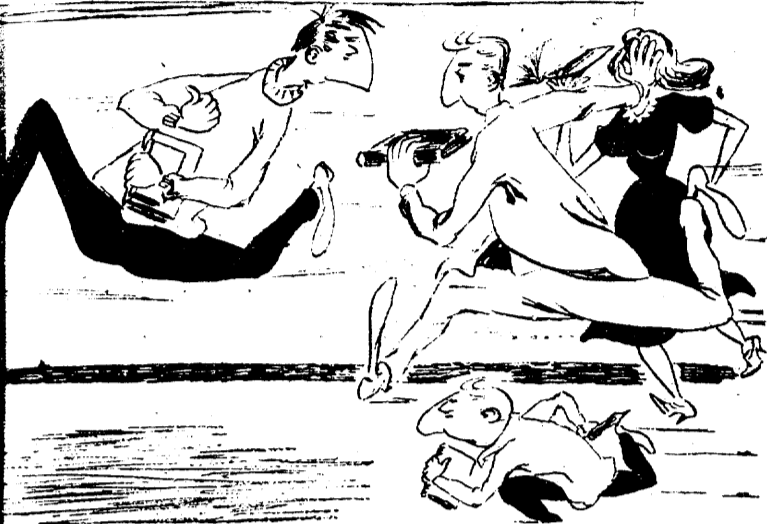


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## New Degree Introduced for Aspiring Architects

By ED MARSTON

A five-year undergraduate program in architecture will be offered at the College starting next September. The curriculum was approved Monday night at the Board of Higher Education's (BHE) monthly meeting.

At the same time, the name of the Drafting Department was changed to the Department of Architecture and Graphics. According to Professor Frank Rappolt,

While the new Department of Architecture and Graphics will give the professional courses, Architectural students will take fifteen credits in the history and principles of Architecture in the Art Department, structure courses in the Civil Engineering Department, and other subjects in the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments.

Professor Rappolt said that as presently constituted there would be no room for electives, but  
(Continued On Page 5)

Future Architect  
New Degree Offered

(Chmn., Drafting), the department will remain in the School of Technology, but will now grant a newly approved degree in Architecture.

Students majoring in Architecture will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree after 134 credits in an Architectural degree after 120 credits, he said Tuesday. "The first four years will be tuition free but the fifth year will cost the student an estimated \$750," Professor Rappolt.

Architectural students will take the same sixty-six credits of basic science and liberal arts which comprise the present pre-engineering program.

## ADA Lobbies In Albany: Passage of Aid Plan Near

By GRACE FISCHER

Students from the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), lobbying in Albany Wednesday, heard conflicting views as to the future of proposals affecting higher education in New York.

Two facts did stand out clearly, however. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's revised scholar-incentive plan will be decided by the state legislature within the next two weeks and passage is expected.

The Governor's plan includes the provision that the Board of Higher Education be given sole authority to decide whether or not tuition will be charged at the city colleges.

Introduction of a bill to add state representatives to the Board of Higher Education also appears probable in the near future.

Governor Rockefeller's press secretary said Wednesday that "active consideration" is presently being given by the New York State chief executive to including state representation on the Board.

State representation has "perhaps a sound basis" in light of the large contribution made by the state to the city's public colleges, Majority Leader of the Assembly George L. Ingalls (Rep., Broome) said.

For Status Quo

"Personally opposed" to out-of-city delegates on the Board, Assembly Minority Leader Anthony J. Travia (Dem., Bklyn.) declared, "I wouldn't like to see someone from upstate tell us how to run our schools."

Senator Joseph Zaretzki (Dem., Man.), co-author of the Brook-Zaretzki bill to combine the municipal colleges into a city university,



Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller  
Proposals to Pass

asserted that Republican legislators may be holding up his bill "until we (Democratic members) agree to the enlargement of the Board of Higher Education."

The white-haired minority leader pointed out that if the appointment of seven additional members to the Board by the Governor is agreed to by the state legislature it will "put a foot in the door to changing the complexion on the Board to the point where it will want to charge tuition."

Quick passage for the city university bill by the Assembly was originally anticipated after it was approved by the State Senate two weeks ago.

As of Wednesday however, the bill had not been brought up for consideration in the Ways and Means Committee to which it was referred. A member of the Com-

mittee declined to predict when or if it will be reported out.

When questioned about the Brook-Zaretzki bill, Representative Ingalls expressed surprise after being told that the bill had already passed the Senate.

He and other legislative members were confident however, that the city university proposal would be enacted 'sometime' in this session of the lower house.

Lost Cause

Although the students from the College ostensibly lobbied for passage of Comptroller Arthur Levitt's proposals to give increased college aid by means of a vastly enlarged Regents scholarship program, most felt it to be a lost cause in the face of Governor Rockefeller's opposing plan for a flat grant to college students.

Several Democratic representatives who oppose the Rockefeller plan declared their intention to vote for it on the ground that it would be better than nothing at all.

Speaker of the Assembly Joseph Carlino (Rep., Nassau), who supports the Governor's plan, will introduce an amendment to enable the flat grant to be used by state residents at out-of-state colleges.

The feeling of fatality on the part of many members of the Democratic minority in regard to the education proposal was voiced by Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem.-Man.) who predicted that "the Governor's bill will probably pass no matter what's in it — it's generally the way things have been going down here."

(Continued On Page 3)

## Klebaner, Feingold Debate Tuition Fees

Tuition fees would bar sixty-seven percent of City College students from a higher education, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) said yesterday.

It would create an economic barrier for most Negroes, Puerto Ricans and the children of working class parents, he said in a heated debate with Professor Benjamin Klebaner (Economics) on the merits of tuition at the Municipal colleges.

Prof. Klebaner said that "poor people can't even contemplate going to college so the issue of free higher education is irrelevant."

At present, he said, middle income families bear the brunt of the tax burden and "the New York State tax system makes it impossible to shift the costs to the shoulders of the rich."

Prof. Klebaner stated that if the students of the municipal colleges don't help pay for education in New York state the only other people to do so will be the poor. This,



Mr. Stanley Feingold  
Heated Debater

Prof. Klebaner said, makes him  
(Continued On Page 4)

## N. Y. Times Editor to Deliver Lectures On Latin America

"The Turmoil in Latin America" is the topic of this term's trio of lectures in the History Department's Lecture Series.

Mr. Herbert L. Matthews, editorial writer for *The New York Times* will deliver the series of talks. Mr. Matthews has been a reporter for *The Times* since the 1930's, and has written a book, *Education of a Correspondent*.

The lectures will be given on three consecutive Wednesday afternoons, March 15, 22, and 29, at 5 PM, in the Townshend Harris Auditorium.

The topic of the first lecture will be "The Cuban Revolution." The second speech, one week later, will deal with the impact of the revolution on the rest of Latin

America. The final talk will be held on March 29, and will analyze "American Policy Toward Latin America."

According to Professor Aaron Noland (History), a member of the History Department's lecture committee, Mr. Matthews' selection was based upon his vast knowledge of Latin American affairs. The topic was chosen, he said, because of its relevance at this time.

The group of three talks is the third in the annual series of lectures planned by the History Department.  
—Gershowitz

# Handicapped Youths Learn to Swim In Sunday Classes Taught by Coed

By EARL HASKINS

Some students stay home Sundays going over homework problems, cramming for exams, or just pining over hopeless love affairs. But there is one girl at the College who spends this day at a poolside teaching handicapped children to swim.

The student, twenty-one year old Susan Ries, conducts young adult swimming classes at Saint Mary's Recreation Center. "But the real



Susan Ries  
Helps Handicapped

purpose is not to teach swimming skills, but to set the youngsters into the water, into a place where

they won't be afraid," Miss Ries explained.

Miss Ries, who gets honest satisfaction from helping others, said she "looks forward to teaching [her pupils] because they are handicapped." She explained that "they let you know in a thousand ways that they love you. I don't feel this warmth from normal children," she added.

Miss Ries realistically admits that there are problems in work such as hers. The well-proportioned brunette often finds that her older pupils are attracted to her and some even refuse to go home. "These students are retarded in mind only," she jokingly reminded.

On one occasion the enduring

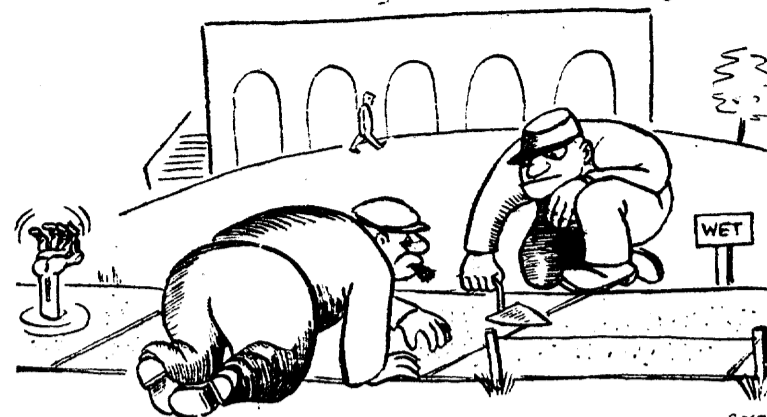
instructress spent a whole period getting one boy into the pool. After she had coaxed him for a while he responded. But she denies ever using any formal psychology. "You just need patience," she advised.

The serious-minded senior got her job through the summer camp where she worked last year, and intends to work this summer teaching the physically handicapped children.

After graduation in June the zealous Physical Education major looks forward to attending graduate school in Wisconsin or Ohio for her Master's degree.

She would then like to teach classes for normal and handicapped children.

## Charley



There's a little stand in Finley, 'cross the corridor from the check room. Behind the little stand is a student who vends tickets for *Where's Charley?*

"Come buy my tickets you inquisitive people," he implores. Tickets will be on sale through the run of the play."

Prices are as follows: Friday, Orchestra—\$1.50, Balcony—\$1.25, Saturday: Orchestra—\$1.75, Balcony—\$1.50; Sunday: Orchestra—\$1.25, Balcony—\$1.10.

"You will not regret the investment. He's gone. Lost, lo-lostest. That's our boy, Charlie.

"Brighter than gold dust. Snappier than Fred Astaire. Our play is bigger than 'Ben Hur,' the little vendor gurgled.

The play will be presented on March 3, 4, and 5 at Junior School 22 in the Bronx.

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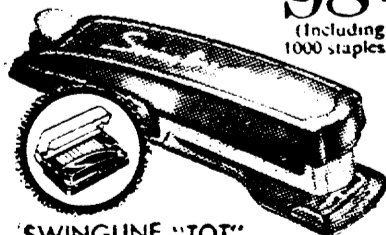
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**Flight ...**

The committee for the Fourth Annual Student Government Flight Europe will hold a meeting on Monday from 5 to 6 PM in Room Finley. Any student interested in the flight, which will leave at June 20 and return about September 7, should attend the meeting and bring his Bursar's receipt and, if possible, a deposit of \$50. Checks should be made payable to Fourth SG Flight.

**History and Culture of Jews Subject of New Hillel Courses**

Three courses in Jewish Culture are being offered to students at the College by Hillel this semester.

Instruction in the history, religious thought, literature and life of the Jewish people will be given. The classes, which are held during the day and evening, are not given for credit.

Enrollment in the courses will begin next week. Interested students should see Mrs. Anne Hillel at Hillel House, 475 West 125th Street.

The courses will be taught by Arthur J. Zuckerman and Jehosh S. Dworkin.

A class will also be offered in Jewish and International Folk Music. The group will be led by Miss Ellen Fischer every Friday at 12 Noon in Room 131.

Major Concepts in Judaism, Temporary Problems in Religious Thought and "Concepts of Jewish Basic Texts" will be among the subjects given in the courses.

A discussion of Zionism and Jewish Topics, a Hillel Coffee Hour and a Hillel Forum will also be presented.

This is an unusual opportunity



**Dr. Arthur J. Zuckerman**  
Judaism Teacher

for beginners as well as advanced students of Judaism," Dr. Zuckerman said. "These courses are intended to supplement the studies at the City College, and do not duplicate them in any way."

**Music Prof. Trio on Southern Tour; Find Integration Problem-Not Cellists**

By LENA HAHN

One hundred years after the Civil War and its problems, two Music professors at the College find the south still burdened—with the integration issue and a dearth of 'cellists. Being brought into the dead center of the south's social and musical problems was an indirect result of a Li-

brary of Congress and Association of American Colleges-sponsored plan to bring chamber music to students south of the Mason-Dixon line. In accordance with the plan, the New York trio, composed of Professors Otto Deri and Fritz Jahoda (Music) and Mr. Rachmael Weinstock of the Manhattan School of Music, made a two week concert tour covering six colleges in five states.

"We gave one formal recital, heard students play for us, and gave criticism and advice," Prof. Jahoda, the group's pianist, explained. "It was an informal workshop arrangement."

But although the three men went to teach, they stayed to learn many saddening facts about the area's problems.

Two of the colleges visited are integrated schools; one, in Mobile, Alabama, has been integrated for the past six years. "Yet this is an academic, and not social integration," Prof. Jahoda emphasized. He pointed out the school's band as an example.



**Musical Trio**  
Southern Migrants

When the college was a segregated, all-white institution, the band played at the Mardi Gras, dances, and other social functions. "Now that the college, and so the band, is integrated, it has cancelled all public appearances," Prof. Jahoda stated. "It is as though they are ashamed to appear in public now," he observed.

Yet in spite of the apparent lack of progress he had seen, Prof. Jahoda has remained optimistic. "You have to understand the people," he maintained. "With southern public sentiment as it is, and signs all over the cities reading 'Unite against Integration,' it is extremely difficult for white people to show courage in the face of such opposition," he declared.

**Cultural Integration**

"When you see so many signs of segregation in their cities; on the buses, at waterfountains, in waiting rooms, it is wonderful (and here the music professor's richly-accented voice rose) to find that at a concert, the same students who would be otherwise socially conscious are all sitting next to each other—all listening."

As if the proverbial land of mint-julep and cotton hadn't enough tackling its social problems, the New York Trio discovered another setback, this one musical in nature. "In the whole state

of Mississippi, there is not one professional 'cellist," bemoaned Prof. Jahoda.

And Mississippi stands as a type for the whole of the south, as Prof. Deri, who is himself a 'cellist, can confirm. The scarcity problem actually includes all stringed instruments. Prof. Deri explains the state of affairs as being a "vicious cycle where 'cellists won't come because there are no students for them, and students are non-existent because of the non-existent teachers. It's a very difficult problem," he concluded.

Now that the two professors are back north, they face the daily problems presented by their students here at the College, who were kept up to date in their work by other members of the Music department.

While both professors agreed on the riskiness of generalizations, they could agree that the southern students seemed shy and reluctant to ask questions compared to students at the College. "Down south, we had to 'warm them up; here, it's hard to stop them," they added smilingly.

**Albany ...**

(Continued From Page 1)

Ted Chebasinski, head of the College's ADA chapter felt that both sides of the political scene were revealed to the twelve students from the College who took part in the Washington's birthday bus trip.

"By visiting the state capital the students had an opportunity to hear inept legislators on the assembly floor, as well as a chance to hear from some decent politicians," he commented.

**Review ...**

The *Business and Economics Review* is now accepting articles for the Spring 1961 edition. Interested students are asked to leave any manuscripts in the Economics Society mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

**Hey there, cousin ...**

Looking for something different in a fraternity? Want an organization that has tradition but isn't stifled by it? A group which, in less than six years, has gained recognition and respect of other fraternities? Interested in working and playing, within our means, with people who are adept at both? Visit our smoker and meet some individuals you'd enjoy having as brothers.

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## Advise And Consent

While Student Council is congratulating itself for its supposed victory in obtaining its demands for cafeteria improvements, we would suggest that perhaps the laugh is on them. Council is living under the illusion that it participated freely in the recent cafeteria decision making. It fails to realize that it, along with the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, can take no concrete action; it may only advise or recommend. Council does not realize the full satisfactions which come only through genuine sharing of responsibility and of decision making, a condition which is non-existent at the College. For this reason, the concessions which they have been granted are negligible.

SC has been led to believe that it participated in the determination of cafeteria policy; but SC's, if not thinking, were determined by the faculty and administration.

At the present time, there is faculty and administrative control over student responsibility, leading to lack of opportunity for students to carve out and implement answers to actual problems. It is a manifestation of the same old story that Student Government and Student-Faculty Committees must be given life by being given authority.

The solution of the problem in this area lies in changing the status of SFCC and SC from bodies which can only advise to one which can implement their recommendations. There are many concrete proposals which a group of this nature could put into effect. Feasible suggestions for cafeteria improvement have included piping in music, putting it coat racks, and obtaining possible government subsidies to lower food prices. When SC and SFCC can do this, then we will be able to extend kudos.

## Deeds Not Words

Words, words, words—that is what an All-College Conference consists of, and that is the danger.

By themselves words mean little. Only when they are used to inform, to clarify positions, or to lay the groundwork for action, have they anything but decorative value.

The hope behind the Conference which is to be held this term lies in the use to which words will be put. It lies in the interest with which students and faculty of the College approach the Conference. It lies in the constructive proposals that emanate from the discussions and the sincerity with which the College's administration considers the proposals.

Student Government has put forward a wide range of important topics for debate. It remains for the students to participate in the Conference and to see to it that words will be used as implements, not as ends in themselves.

## Tuition...

(Continued From Page 1)

think that people who are so sentimental about the poor should advocate tuition.

"We should not have to be fighting after 114 years to keep tuition out of the colleges, Mr. Feingold said. We should be fighting to expand higher education by subsidizing qualified students who cannot afford to continue their education because their income is needed at home.

"Non-matriculated students at the College now pay twelve dollars and fifty cents a credit. What do you think they will have to pay if matriculated students have to pay what will be the equivalent of ten dollars a credit? These students are mainly Negro and Puerto Rican and the probable fee of twenty dollars a credit would shut the door on a College education forever."

Mr. Feingold advocated reform of New York state's tax system and increased state aid to pay the bill for mounting education costs.

"Tuition is not the answer," he said as the two hour debate drew to a close.

"I would not be teaching today if it weren't for the free city schools—but that might be an argument for tuition!" Mr. Feingold concluded.

## Positions...

Positions are available on the following student-faculty committees: Bookstore, Cafeteria, Discipline, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Finley Center Board of Advisers. The vacancies will be filled at the Student Council Meeting on Wednesday in Room 121 Finley.

The Interfraternity Council announces the following SMOKERS on FRIDAY FEB. 24

### SIGMA PI ALPHA

234 W. 27 St., Man.

### KAPPA NU

477 10th Ave., Man.

### KAPPA RHO TAU

803 6th Ave., Man.

### TAU DELTA PHI

168 W 23 St., Man.

### PHI EPSILON PI

639 W. 139 St., Man.

### PI LAMBDA PHI

7 Washington Place, Man.

### SIGMA ALPHA MU

51 Irving Place

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

23 E. 95 St., Man.

### KAPPA PHI OMEGA

85 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

### DELTA EPSILON ALPHA

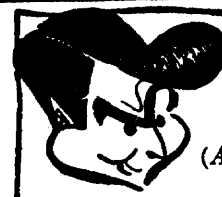
### ALPHA MU SIGMA

870 Sixth Ave., Man.

## Intellectual...

The Journal of Social Studies is now accepting research papers, essays, and book reviews for publication in its Spring 1961 issue. The Journal, an undergraduate magazine, will publish work in a field of the social sciences or the humanities.

Students are urged to submit any writings that have intellectual interest, originality and analysis. Manuscripts should be left in Journal's mailbox in Room 152 Finley not later than March 1.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### "A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discs throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slapped him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

**Architecture...**

(Continued From Page 1)

there is the possibility we will offer them in the future.

The new curriculum was suggested to President Gallagher by members of the College's Architectural Club, said Professor Rappolt. "Since then we have been making plans, and Monday the BHE approved the curriculum.

"Our program," continued the Professor, "is almost unique in that we offer two degrees in five years. Other colleges usually grant only one degree in five year courses."

The core of the new program will be several Architectural courses presently offered at the College "Students have majored in Architecture at the College, but it has then been necessary for them to complete their degree at some other school," Professor Rappolt said.

At present, the Drafting Department has four registered Architects on the staff: Professor Andre Halasy; Professor C.G. deNeergaard; Professor Bischoff and Professor Frank Major.

**Eichmann...**

"Legal Aspects by the Eichmann Case" will be discussed at the College next Thursday at 12:30 PM, when Nicholas R. Doman speaks before the Government and Law Society. Mr. Doman, an international lawyer who was Assistant Chief United States Prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials, was scheduled to speak here last December, but failed to appear.

# Republicans in Gov't Dept. Extinct; Profs. More Liberal Than Students

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The Republican has joined the platypus as a vanishing breed of mammal if the College's Political Science department is any indication of the national scene.

An informal sampling of the department conducted Wednesday produced one avowed Socialist, one "leaner," and an overwhelming majority of what Professor Ivo Duchacek (Chmn. Political Science) termed "the Democratic persuasion." No admitted Republican was found.

In a year when a whopping one-third of the traditionally Democratic student body at the College came out for Nixon-Lodge, the College's political professors may have moved to the left of their students.

Attempting to put political theories into social practice, members of the Department have worked actively for such unpopular political catchwords as "fair play for Cuba," peace through complete disarmament" and Socialism.

Bearing the brunt of the heretical burden is Room 303 Wagner which is the shared office, and not infrequent soap box of Mr. Marvin Gettleman and Mr. Birns. Both lecturers seem nostalgic for the College's colorful past when students reportedly carried pickets more often than school books.

Charging that "College students in the United States have been insulated from the mainstream of American politics," Mr. Birns suggested they follow the British unilateralist example.



Prof. John A. Davis  
Dual Role

"The average US student is obviously more worried about earning a living than the prospect of being hydrogenated. That this is not the case with the students and young workers of Britain is demonstrated by their annual march to the Aldermastern missile base," the young instructor said Monday. The British disarmament forces were dubbed "unilateralists" by

the English press because of their demands for the complete abandonment of atomic and conventional arms by nation states.

Barely three years old, the unilateralist movement has been, according to Mr. Birns, instrumental in producing summit conferences. "It is no secret that the United States has been dragged kicking and screaming by England into every summit meeting of the past few years. And we, [Mr. Birns pointed modestly at himself] have been pushing the British Government. "It shows," he said, "that the average person can be quite effective when working in concert with others."

Sharing Mr. Birns' office as well as his beliefs in mass actions, Mr. Marvin Gettleman, is an example of the College's unofficial tradition of "inbreeding." Mr. Gettleman, who was a student at the College until 1957, returned last year as a lecturer to his old major of Government (now self-consciously referred to as Poli Sci).

The faculty advisor to the College's Fair Play for Cuba Club and an active member of the national group, Mr. Gettleman feels that US policy toward Cuba shows a "curious lapse of memory among

Americans about the confiscation of property and far from gentle handling of the Tories during our own Revolution."

An ardent socialist, Mr. Gettleman believes "there is not much future for western style democracy. Only socialism can bring the natural relationship between man and his work," he said Wednesday.

"In the absence of any militant working class sentiment," Mr. Gettleman, has been working with the Riverside Democrats.

The Riverside group was the first insurgent democratic organization in the city to defeat a regular party candidate.

Although Mr. Gettleman admits that "he's the only socialist" in the Political Science department, his less radical colleagues give him plenty of competition in the sphere of practical politics.

White haired Professor Donald C. Blaisdell between classes is on the Executive Committee for Democratic voters and the subcommittee for changes in the New York State charter. Prof. Duchacek, temporary chairman in the absence of Professor Samuel Hendel, is a leading contributor to the "Voice of America."

Prof. John A. Davis, who has held down a full time job as an official of the State Commission Against Discrimination as well as one at the College was recommended last week by the State Department as a possible ambassador to Denmark.

Students overloaded with assignments from other departments might try taking a Government course — those professors do not have time to read term papers.

**TONIGHT at 8:00 P.M.**

**SIGMA ALPHA MU fraternity proudly presents its 104th Semi-annual Smoker**

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**14th Street on the IRT**

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BETA CHAPTER OF BETA DELTA MU invites you to the REAL THING — A REAL BLAST. As you sit back and enjoy our refreshments. You will be thrilled as you have never been thrilled before by our exotic entertainment. The blast will be held on

**Friday Night Feb. 24, 8:30 P.M.**

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**42 FLATBUSH AVENUE**

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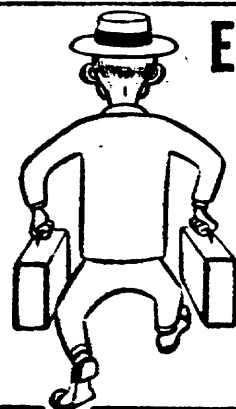
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**Workshop...**

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will hold its first workshop of the semester today. The meeting will be held in Room 428 Finley at 3 PM.

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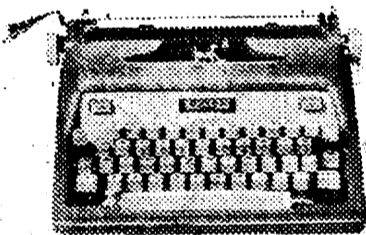
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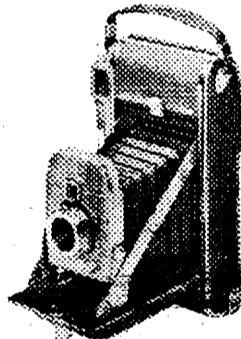
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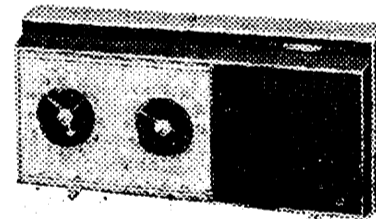
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**Enter Today!** Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of any one of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.

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All entries must be on deposit before: (Time) (Date). There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected.

in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

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*First with the Finest Cigarettes  
Through Lorillard Research*

Track ...

(Continued from page 8)  
 nted for 16½ of the freshmen  
 m's 61 points, and cast his  
 rk as a Beaver varsity star of  
 future.  
 eAngelis captured three wins—  
 the 600-yard, 1000-yard, and  
 -mile runs, and ran the anchor  
 for the victorious two-mile re-  
 unit.  
 enny Zane and Morty Schwartz  
 o starred for the frosh track-  
 rs, swapping positions in the  
 e and two-mile events.  
 zane was second in the two-mile  
 third for the mile, while  
 wartz took the runner-up spot  
 the mile and finished third in  
 two-mile race.

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 OOKSTORE. DEPOSIT  
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# Rifle Team to Host St. John's in Battle of Giants Results of Match to Decide League Championship

The College's rifle team will have more at stake than just an ordinary win or loss when it meets the St. John's team tonight at Lewisohn's Rifle Range in what must rank as THE meet of the year in shooting circles.  
 "There's no doubt that this will be the most important match of the year for us," Sergeant Bernard Kelley said

Tuesday. "We're both unde-  
 feated, we've both beaten  
 Army, and, well... it's an im-  
 portant one, all right."

The Beaver nimrods, who have  
 blazed to 15 straight wins this  
 year, including a run of 13  
 straight in the Metropolitan In-  
 tercollegiate Rifle League, feel this  
 may finally be the year that the  
 usually more-than-unbeatable Red-  
 men will yield.

The Redmen have not lost in  
 more than two years, having rolled  
 to 29 straight victories and two  
 league titles over that time.  
 Even more painful to the

Beavers is the fact that St. John's  
 has handed them their only two de-  
 feats over that same span.

But Sergeant Kelley feels this  
 may be the time for all of St.  
 John's good things to come to an  
 end and for a real nice thing to  
 happen to his men like grabbing  
 the league championship and pos-  
 sibly the national title.

St. John's has its usual potent  
 outfit ready to step in for tonight's  
 engagement.

For one, it has Bill Ryan, the  
 MIRL's leading shooter with an  
 average score of 289.7 per meet.

For another, it has Dave Wea-

rels, who is no slouch with the  
 rifle in his hand either, as attest-  
 ed to by his 286 average.

For a few more, the Redmen  
 have enough rifle-scholarship bear-  
 ers to put the Beavers to a real  
 test.

It should be clear that St. John's  
 is serious about the rifle sport and  
 will not be fooling around tonight.  
 But the Lavender nimrods are  
 in no mood for comedy either, that  
 is, unless they pull out with a win.

The Lavendermen have not had  
 to strain too hard so far in post-  
 ing their 15 wins, except on one  
 occasion—the great win over Army

which came early in January.

Army, which had taken 38 meets  
 in a row up to that time, was  
 stopped by a single point, 1422-  
 1421, in what Coach Kelley termed  
 "the greatest team effort I've seen  
 since I've been here."

The Lavendermen were dream-  
 ing high-pie-in-the-sky at that  
 point, but descended somewhat the  
 following week when the Redmen  
 went one better, or, rather, 13 bet-  
 ter, by also posting a victory over  
 the cadets, and by a 14-point mar-  
 gin, 1436-1422.

The Beaver nimrods have been  
 working very hard in recent prac-  
 tices to get their eyes really tuned  
 up, and even got a fairly good  
 workout last Friday when they de-  
 molished St. Peters and Hofstra,  
 two lack-lustre teams, to say the  
 most.



Don Nunns  
 On Firing Line

It's going to be up to five men  
 tonight—the five who have paced  
 the Beavers all season.

An outstanding duo all year has  
 been Don Nunns and Bernie Re-  
 nois, both of whom have notched  
 288 averages so far.

Nunns, a steady senior, and Re-  
 nois, the team captain and also a  
 senior, have enjoyed their best  
 campaigns in their last year of  
 competition.

This combo will receive its usual  
 fine backing from John Hirth, who  
 has been something of a sophomore  
 sensation, and veterans Tom Pi-  
 cunko and Jim McCusker.

Hirth owns the third highest  
 average on the club in this, only  
 his first year of actual competi-  
 tion.

Picunko and McCusker are an-  
 other couple of seniors who have  
 filled important cogs in the Beaver  
 machine.

The importance of tonight's en-  
 counter, which starts at 6 PM, can-  
 not be questioned by the forces  
 that be whose job it is to name a  
 national champion some time in  
 March.

The Army shooters, who walked  
 off with the number 1 ranking the  
 last two years, are obviously out  
 of it this time, after losses to both  
 the Beavers and the Redmen.

The Redmen nimrods took the  
 second spot in last year's rankings,  
 and would certainly have a real  
 claim to the national title if they  
 win tonight.

## LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only  
 privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*



♠ K Q 10  
 ♥ A K 7  
 ♦ K 6 4 3  
 ♣ 8 6 5

♠ 9 7 3  
 ♥ J 10 9 8  
 ♦ J 9 8 5  
 ♣ 4 3

WEST NORTH EAST  
 SOUTH

♠ A 8 6 4  
 ♥ 6 3  
 ♦ 10 2  
 ♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2  
 ♥ Q 5 4 2  
 ♦ A Q 7  
 ♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

*No Trump*

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

*Nice Girl*

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

*Lucky Fan*

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

*Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

*Fiancée*

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

# Cagers to Face Adelphi Tomorrow In Final League Encounter of Year

By PAUL ASEN

The performance of the Collège's basketball team this season has been as dependable as a sponge-rubber ice pick.

But even the most skeptical onlooker would have to admit that, after their impressive win over Rider last Saturday, the Beavers figure to topple injury-ridden Adelphi tomorrow night at the Wingate Gym, in their last league game of the season.

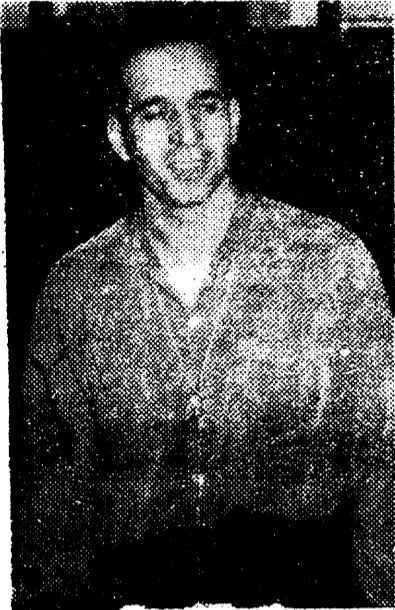
The Panthers are ensnared in eighth place in the Tri-State League standings with a 2-5 league mark, and things have gone from bad to worse for Coach George Faherty.

The giant blow came two weeks ago for Adelphi when high-scorer Dan Leibowitz sustained an acute ankle injury and was forced to retire for the remainder of the season.

Leibowitz had been runner-up in the Tri-State scoring statistics before his injury with a 21.5 points-per-game average and was the club's leading rebounder.

Several bright spots still remain, however, to spur the Panthers. One is found in the backcourt which shows two double-figure scorers, Ed Cahill and Joe Woltering.

In addition to his playmaking ability, the 5-10 Cahill is a deadly



Dave Polansky  
Finds Combination

outside shooter and combines with the 6-1 Woltering to drive twenty-five points a game through the nets.

Some of the rebounding slack has been taken up by 6-3 sophomore Jim Chestnut. The durable Chestnut holds the team high of

seventeen rebounds this season.

Coach Faherty's charges use the fast break whenever possible, but their limited height and speed generally force them to utilize "set-up" plays.

The Beavers, who are now 4-4 in league play are hoping to finish with no worse than a tie for fourth place.

Coach Dave Polansky, by using mathematical tactics (five men taken two at a time), seems to have found an effective backcourt combination in 5-8 junior Mike Winston and 6-0 sophomore Jerry Greenberg. Greenberg came off the bench against Rider and scored fourteen points with some strong outside marksmanship.

The erratic Shelly Bender, who exploded out of a slump to score twenty-five points against Rider, is expected to be in top form for the final league contest of his career.

The "Shell" had been held to six points in the two preceding outings but displayed a dazzling conglomeration of hooks and jump shots to pace the victory over Rider.

The dependable Tor Nilsen, who has been the Lavender stalwart all season, is still the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging fifteen points and eleven rebounds a game.

Coach Polansky has developed a strong bench over the course of the season, and he will be aided by the return to action of 6-2 Don Sidat. Sidat, a fast-developing sophomore, has been hampered with an ankle injury received in the Bridgeport game and has been idle since.

Another newcomer who has seen considerable action in recent weeks is 5-9 Howie Wilkov.

Wilkov is no stranger to Coach

## Changing Times

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

As of February 19, less than a week ago, it was ten years since Nat Holman was hit with the news that his basketball team had so many boys who were receiving attractive cash handouts for not doing that was in their power to win games.

In pretty short language, it was February 19, 1951, a Thursday when it was discovered that Beaver stars like Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Floyd Lane were involved in the scandals which destroyed big-time basketball at the Collège.

What more fitting way could there have been to forget about "Black Thursday" than last Saturday's encounter with Rider's five?

First of all, if you had mentioned Rider around here ten years ago you could have meant only Jack, who coaches our swimmers. But last Saturday, the eve of "Scandal Day," Rider was the name of the foe to be reckoned with — a gang which was trying to steal what basketball glory still existed at the Collège — namely, a chance to finish in third place in the Tri-State League.

Things had admittedly changed in the decade since the Collège began a "de-emphasized" athletic program. But the crowd which gathered at Wingate Gym last Saturday night couldn't have cared less. It wasn't Madison Square Garden, and the Beaver aggregation which took the floor didn't look like a team that could rip Kentucky by 39 points or beat Bradley, as the old team had done. But the crowds have learned to grow used to that.

The Rider team was no Bradley but, just to show how things really do twist around, Rider was the favorite in this one. A Beaver loss would bring about no investigation, as Beaver losses once before done. A loss would go down as just another in a long chain.

But the Beavers fooled everybody. Only, not right away. They played the first half like they couldn't wait to lose. When they managed to work the ball into position for a shot, the result was a lot of wasted motion, as only 7 of 36 shots found the mark, a shooting performance which could only be termed shoddy at best.

The most amazing development of such foolishness was seen in the scoreboard, which showed the Beavers trailing by only 29-26 at halftime. But then it was time for Shelly Bender to start rolling. Not Shelly, who jammed in 16 points after intermission to bring the Beavers back to a 68-59 win, never was and never will be a basketball player of the calibre of say, Ed Roman, but you couldn't have swapped Shelly for Roman even-up, judging from the crowd reaction to the show Shelly put on in the second half.

Above all things, it was a time to forgive and forget and, well, I bet Nat Holman would've enjoyed it. Yes, you know something, you would've enjoyed it a lot.

Polansky. The Beaver mentor tutored him as a freshman, but numerous injuries had prevented Wilkov from coming to the fore until recently.

It must be remembered, however, that the Panthers own victories over Hunter and Yeshiva, two teams indelibly marked in the Beaver loss column.

## Track Team Wins City College Crown

The Collège's two track teams both sped to victory in the first annual Municipal Indoor Championship meet at Queens College's gym Wednesday.

Coach Francisco Castro's varsity men used their depth to advantage by rolling up 60½ points to finish well in front of runner-up Queens, which finished with 45 points.

Al Paullay's frosh charges had it just a bit tougher, but managed to pull out the win with 61 points to Queens' 54.

The varsity men captured four first places, including one tie, and had no man placing worse than third in any of the day's ten events.

Paul Lamprinos, who runs cross country in the fall, found the two-mile run no problem, and checked in with a victorious 10:42.2 clocking.

Vin Hanzich registered a win in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 2 inches, and the Beaver mile-relayers were home in 3:44.2.

### Big 300-yards

But it was in the 300-yard run that the Beavers came through with the meet's best showing.

Charley Bond tied Vern Alwood of Queens for first place with a clocking of 33.5 seconds. Beavers John Buechler and Ira Rudick finished right behind in third and fourth places.

Coach Castro was very much encouraged by the over-all showing of the team. He found potential strength for the rest of the season in sophomores Bill Casey, Bob Jackman, and Bond.

Casey was third in the 600-yarder and fourth over the 1000-yard haul. Jackman sped to third place in the 60-yard sprint.

Other notable showings were turned in by Charley Lewis, who ran third in the 1000 yards, and Rudick, who also placed second in both the 60-yard dash and in the high jump.

Billy DeAngelis personally acted. (Continued on page 7)

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February 24 at 8:00 P.M.

168 W. 23 St. (corner 7th Ave.)

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7 WASHINGTON PLACE (Greenwich Village)

1 Block West of Broadway

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MARCH 3rd

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Phone PR 2-3985 or 8-4700

## Matmen . . .

The Collège's wrestling team with a 2-6 record, will wind up its regular season tomorrow by taking on NYU's grapplers here. The Violets' big man is Al Bevalaqua, a 130-pounder.

SEVERAL MILLION AMERICANS HAVE FOUND

## ADULTERY

An evening with MIKE NICHOLS and BLAINE MAY



Which is your favorite selection from the new Nichols and May comedy smash record? An evening with Mike Nichols and Blaine May?

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- \* ADULTERY
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