Music

The premier performance of a work by Professor Mark Bremwick (Music) will be given at the College today.

The piece, a quartet for violin, viola, cello, and double bass, will be performed at the first of this term's series of Music Department concerts, at 12:30 PM in the Aronove Auditorium.

The piece will include a sonata for violin and piano, by Beethoven, Bach's "Aria for Soprano from the Coffee Suite," and Schubert's "Der Hirt Auf Dem Felzen."

Student Council Opposes Plan For Optional Tuition

A resolution calling on the State Legislature to reconsider and reverse its decision allowing the future imposition of tuition at the municipal colleges was passed by acclamation at a Student Council meeting last night.

The resolution protests the passage of the section of Governor Rockefeller's aid-to-education bill which leaves the establishment of tuition to the discretion of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The passage of this measure marks an end to the official state acceptance of the concept of free higher education in New York State," the resolution states. Student Council noted that during Governor Rockefeller's campaign for the governorship he pledged himself to maintain the tuition-free status.

Counsel urged that the BHE revisit the inevitable pressures for the imposition of a tuition fee.

The controversial higher education bill was passed 120-26 Tuesday by the State Assembly and is now awaiting Governor Rockefeller's signature.

Increased scholarship aid is also provided for in the Governor's plan.

Thurgood Marshall To Speak on Sit-ins

Thurgood Marshall will speak on the role of the sit-in movement in the Negro struggle for civil rights at the College today.

The chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will attempt to evaluate the achievements of the movement, difficulties, and outlook which began one year and three weeks ago at a lunchcounter in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Marshall was invited by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He will speak at 12:15 PM in Townsend Harris auditorium.

The veteran civil rights lawyer is presently occupied in the defense of students in a ghettos Southern states who are under indictment for breaking local ordinances regarding the rights of private property.

Most of the students have been charged with trespassing "while only" exterior and department stores, and have decided to serve jail sentences rather than pay fines.

Mr. Marshall first won national prominence in 1954 when he presented the brief for the NAACP in Brown v. Board of Education. The case, in which a United States Supreme Court ordered integration of public schools "with all delieerance speed," is a landmark among court battles for civil rights.

He was also counsel for the NAACP in the famous white primary case in 1944 in which the high court ruled that the Texas Democratic primary election could not exclude Negro voters. This, to an extent, removed the right to political participation to the southern Negro for the first time since Reconstruction.

Mr. Marshall argued the case in 1954 at a Supreme Court...
Legendear

There are few who would accuse Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of lacking political sagacity. His latest legislative success—Tuesday's package by the State Assembly of his proposals for aid to higher education—is a carefully contrived assault on the concept of free higher education.

The Governor and the Republican Party in New York State are very obviously at important political crossroads.

Governor Rockefeller's political ambitions for the presidency apparently rest with an overwhelming victory for both himself and his party in the 1962 elections. The Governor cannot risk damage to his public image, an image which, at this time, seems to spell victory in '62.

With important interests backing an end to tuition-free higher education, the Governor was faced with a clash of political interests. He could not afford to alienate a large body of New York City voters by openly pushing for an end to tuition-free higher education, and yet this was, apparently, his desire.

The resulting bill passed by the State Legislature is the type of compromise which will undoubtedly spell the end of tuition-free higher education in this state.

The bill, in effect, states that tuition will not be imposed on the Municipal Colleges next semester, but suggests the strong possibility that the near future will see the institution of such charges.

It gives the power to set tuition charges to the Board of Higher Education, a municipal body, and at the same time carries the implicit threat that state pressure will soon force the imposition of tuition fees by that Board.

The bill is, in short, an example of clear and present political legendarism.

It is the responsibility of those who recognize the hypocritical nature of this "compromise"—measure to set the public record straight, and to make those politicians—"servants of the people"—who so callously disregard the desires of their constituents be held responsible for their actions.

Nothing less can save the College's tuition-free status.
Beavershire Lavenders: Take Cricket Seriously

The College's Cricket Club may have started as a joke, but this semester its twenty-five members are serious about playing the British national sport.

The club's president, Howard Glass, said Tuesday "we hold week­ly meetings to review the game and check equipment. We're pre­paring for an exhibition match to be held this spring."

"The club, which has dubbed itself the 'Beavershire Lavenders' has even chosen a mascot—a watercolor painting of a cricket­capped cricket wielding a bat. Dr. Morton N. Cohen, (English) who is advisor to the club said he "delivers pep talks and advice" to the prospective cricketers.

"They are very serious about the game," he said, "but must have a great deal of actual playing before an exhibition can take place."

Mr. Cohen was born a British subject in Canada and has many cricket matches. "I've never played a game of cricket and don't intend to now that I'm graduated, but I'll defend the club's right to play it."

If the "Beavershire Lavenders" do stage an exhibition match on the South Campus lawn at Glass suggested, the team will have to improvise their equipment.

"The traditional British cricket uniforms are quite handsome," said Mr. Cohen, "and are usually white flannels, cricket caps and bright blazers."

A problem greater than uniforms is acquiring equipment for the cricket players. "Some club members from the West Indies already have the heavy protective equipment necessary," declared Glass.

The club charges $1 in dues for the term and uses this money to buy equipment. "We now have fifteen paid up members plus $12 remaining from last term," president Glass reported.

Glass, who is also manager of the Lacrosse team, admitted that the Cricket Club was organized...
1957 Soccermen Best In Land; Attack And Defense Lead Nation

By PAUL ASSEN

In 1957 the European continent suffered an unfavorable front. Coinedently, the College's booters, composed of the nation's coaches as the outstanding four-goal performances during the season set the course for goals scored.

The Lavender's form Most points scored and set Col- with an accomplished league championship and were un- officialy crowned kings of eastern soccer.

The Beaver offense which tallied over KPI and LII. Minnerop posted four of his points against hap- less LIU as the Lavender set a new conference mark for goals scored.

Minnerop returned as Adelphi was squelched by the College's juggers, 3-1, but a decisive game was held at West Point three days later. Army boasted one of the East's foremost defense and entered the contest with a 4-1 record. But the Cadets were victimized almost singlehandedly by Piranos. The brilliant halfback thwarted Army's bludgeoning attack, in every conceivable manner.

Three situations followed as Minnerop posted seven goals and the Beavers capped the Eastern Distri- vision Metropolitan Championship. Outside left Marco Wachter ex- tended his consecutive game scoring skein to six after having been blanked in the opener.

The Lavender journeyed to Brockport to face their most difficult challenge of the season. Snow and freezing temperatures greeted the Beavers on their ar- rival. The booters, utilizing Coach Karlin's "passing" strategy, swept to an easy 3-1 win.

The New York Maritime Academy was the only remaining ob- stacle in the Lavender quest for an unprecedented fifth straight Metropolitan Title. The booters' fears were unfounded as they scored easily. The 3-1 score was a balance of trade in soccer.

The College's goalie, Leon Man- day, including the Lavender, can thank Coach Harry Karlin's formi- ness before earning his initial save.

The soccer titans of the present-era, Davis and Davis, are being considered for an agreement with foreign teams. The future of soccer is uncertain.

Now's the Time...

With the College's spring sports season only a couple of weeks away, we can't see how anyone can possibly afford not to visit the OP office immediately.

Sports-minded people are more than welcome. And even if you don't use—well, anyone can learn.

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