

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXIII — No. 12

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

## SAB May Cede Publicity Control

An attempt to remove the Student Activities Board's control over campus publicity and return it to the Department of Student Life will be made in Student Council tonight, according to SG Treasurer Ted Brown.

If approved, the responsibility of publicity-control would revert to Mrs. Rose Lombardy, an employee of the Department of Student Life.

The SAB claimed that it is understaffed, and Mrs. Lombardy has complained that she cannot make order out of the chaos the SAB presents her with, Brown said.

Council tonight will also consider steps to continue its anti-tuition fight. This involves, Brown said, re-establishment of the North and South Campus letter-writing booths.

These would encourage letter-writing to those New York City Assemblymen who abstained from voting on the motion to discharge from committee the bill which would have restored to the State Education Law the mandate of free tuition.

It would also attempt "to recreate the morale existing prior to the Albany trip, so that we can have something to work with next September when the big push will come," Brown said.

This would be done by disseminating information and petitions which students can take home to their friends and neighbors.

## Peace...

Latin America, Cuba and the Cold War will be discussed by Marvin G. Gittelman (Social Studies) Friday at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Mr. Gittelman's lecture is the third in the faculty series on problems of war and peace.

## History Department Criticized On Douglas Ticket Procedure

A protest erupted this week over the forthcoming appearance of Justice William O. Douglas here as SG Treasurer Ted Brown charged that the History Department had "usurped" House Plan's (HPA) original invitation to the speaker.

Brown, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner in history, asserted that while House Plan had initially issued the invitation to the

cede the speaker's sponsorship to the student organization.

Because of the limited capacity of Aronow Auditorium, where the Supreme Court Justice will speak on "The Erosion of Liberty" next Wednesday, tickets were not given out on a strictly first-come-first-serve basis said Dr. Frederick C. Jaher (History), who is in charge of distribution. He said tickets were reserved for students in American history electives and required history courses.

HPA's lecture series "fell through" for this term because of the History office's sponsorship, according to HPA Vice-President Andrew Lien. House Plan would have made the lecture and dinner afterwards open to all. The dinner given by the History Department will be limited to its faculty members.



Justice William O. Douglas  
Speech Causes Conflict

Justice, there was an "apparent confusion" in his office, and he accepted the History Department's later invitation. The Department, Brown said, refused to

## New Queens Curriculum Reduces Basic Credits

Required courses for the baccalaureate degree at Queens College will be reduced to one third of their present number as a result of a recommendation by the school's faculty council at its March meeting.

President Harold W. Stoke announced the action yesterday. The curriculum has been presented to the Board of Higher Education, he said, and has already been approved in principle.

The new course of study, recommended by the faculty council for adoption next semester removes 13 to 26 credits from the present 64 credits, which is now the same as the requirement here, depending on the student's major and his high school language preparation.

Besides the basic courses, bachelor's degree candidates at Queens will continue to take 32 credits in their major field comparable to the 24-30 credits of elective concentration required here.

Professor Konrad Gries, chairman of the Queens curriculum committee which submitted the proposed revisions to the faculty council, said that the new system would give students the advantage of freely choosing much more of their college work during their four years.

The committee's report to the faculty, made after a year's study,

indicated that the entire undergraduate curriculum was under examination and that these changes



Ted Brown  
"Improve Required Courses"

in the prescribed program were the first results of their study.

Some of the influences possibly effecting the first major curriculum change in the 26 year-old school's history were expressed by President Stoke to the faculty council last fall.

The most important of these forces, he said, are the change in the size and composition of the student body, the change in the relative importance of the different fields of knowledge, the change in the relationship of the liberal arts college to the high schools and to the graduate schools, and the vast expansion of course offerings in the colleges.

The present 64 credits of basic course work required for Queens students differs in several respects from the "common core" offered

(Continued on Page 7)

## State Deficit Is Tuition Result Says Alumni President Lance

A \$6,000,000 deficit in the New York State budget is the result of the recent imposition of tuition fees at the State University, said Saul J. Lance, President of the Alumni Association Monday.

Because fees will be levied on 35,000 students who were previously attending on a free tuition basis, Mr. Lance explained, the State of New York must now appropriate an additional \$6,000,000 out of the projected operating budget to provide stipulated tuition fee rebates under the Scholar Incentive Program.

"This is no longer 'pay as you go,'" stressed Mr. Lance, "but 'pay in advance.'" He added that Governor Rockefeller is asking the taxpayers to "pay now for future State University expansion."

He mentioned that although the imposition of tuition fees goes beyond a strictly financial issue, a study of both the additional income that will be derived from tuition at the State University and the additional cost to New York State for Scholar Incentive aid show no logical justification for tuition fees.

"By eliminating the projected tuition fees through the restoration of mandated free tuition," said Mr. Lance, "the State Legislature can immediately cut \$6,000,000 from the controversial

New York State operating budget now under consideration.

## Music Department To Conduct Master's Program Next Term

The Music Department will hit a new crescendo next term with the beginning of a Master of Arts in Music program.

The three-part program will be in the areas of musicology, composition, and theory, although to be qualified for the graduate courses students must be able to perform either instrumentally or vocally.



Prof. Mark Brunswick  
Music Department Chairman

Modern thought and composition will be highlighted and the accent will be placed on preparing music teachers for the college level.

Understanding music is "intuitive" and difficulties arise in being able "to express it in words to others," Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) said Monday. This is the problem that the graduate program will try to resolve, he added.

## الددوس العربية تعطي في جامعة نيويورك في نيويورك

## 慈刮匙激然刚抗焰溯懸煌然焰刚

Courses in Chinese and Arabic may be offered here next September, according to Student Council member Michael Ticktin.

Ticktin said Monday that approximately twenty students had expressed interest in each of these

on Monday, Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) agreed that if sufficient student interest were shown and if a qualified member of the faculty would consent to teach them, the courses would be offered next fall.

Ticktin said that fifteen students on the same level would be considered "sufficient interest," and that he thought nearly all the students who left notes wanted to start with elementary courses.

He said he would speak this week with Dr. Louis Heller (Classical Languages), "who is reputed to know 27 languages."

Dean Barber said, according to Ticktin, that a new instructor could not be hired to teach the new courses. This is because there are no guarantees of continued student interest, and the College might find itself with an instructor with tenure who is qualified only to teach courses for which there is no demand.



Dean Sherburne F. Barber  
Sets Conditions

languages as a result of an appeal published in Observation Post last week. One student wanted to take Japanese.

At a conference with Ticktin

COLD WAR BYPRODUCT:

# Education 'Race'

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The writer of the story was invited to speak on Academic Freedom in the City University at the Teachers' Union and was present for Dr. Taylor's address. This coverage is presented to students as a public service of OP during the absence of the regular metropolitan dailies.

A warning that the cold war is destroying American educational standards was delivered by Dr. Harold L. Taylor Saturday.

Speaking before the Teachers Union's annual educational conference, Dr. Taylor asserted that the nation's emphasis on "catching up with the Russians" was reducing our educational system to a race for high marks and purely scientific talent.



Dr. Harold L. Taylor Criticizes Educational Trends

A former President of Sarah Lawrence College and the author of numerous books on education and contemporary society, Dr. Taylor charged that our educational system had been converted into an instrument for "supplying the man-power for the military-industrial establishment."

He criticized public figures like Admiral Rickover for wanting to eliminate frills from our educational system. "Such frills as learning how to live, how to enjoy a poem and how to think for oneself," he quipped.

"The ability to pass examinations in academic subjects is becoming our criteria of the educated person," he said, "and not the conception of the enlightened world citizen."

Dr. Taylor asserted that "until recently, the child has been safe in the nursery school . . . but now if he is not clever enough to disguise his ability from the talent scouts, he may find himself whisked off on the road to MIT before he is fairly out of the sandbox."

"Where . . . there . . . room for

which can serve to establish a personal character for the student who does not yet know who he is—the hours in which the accidental, the peculiar, the informal, the idiosyncratic may have their chance to be?" he asked.

The universities, Dr. Taylor charged, are doing as bad a job as the secondary schools. Higher education, he said, is not considered to be anything more than providing the academic materials through which the students can achieve a degree and its material rewards.

Dr. Taylor asserted that faculty members only manufacture, refine and distribute knowledge to those who come before them. And, at no point in the system, Dr. Taylor declared, are the big questions of truth, justice, beauty and human destiny raised. "Philosophy, the love of wisdom and the pursuit of ultimate conviction, is put into a department where information about systems of thought is dispensed at the rate of three credits a student."

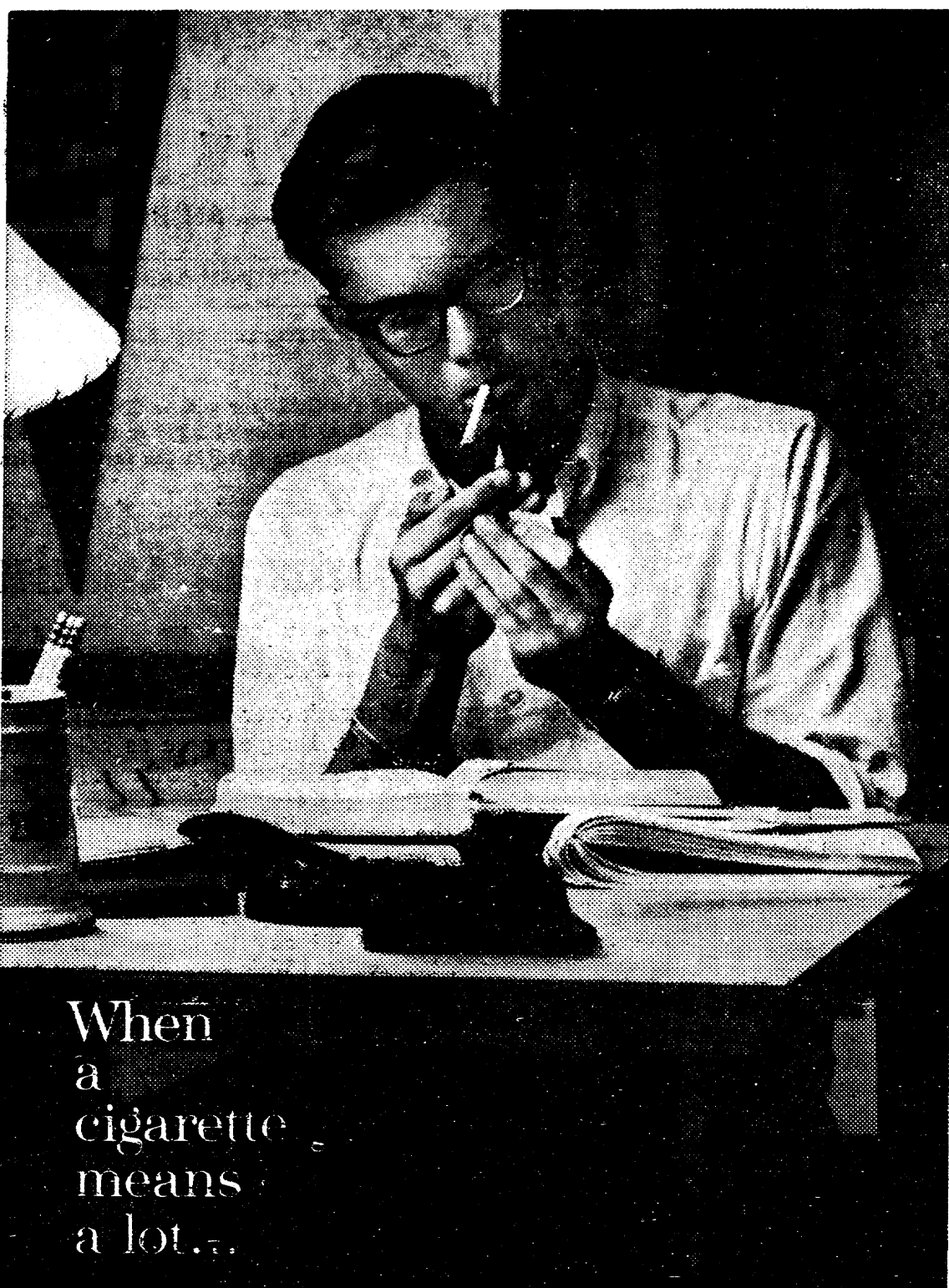
American youth, he said, is being presented with only two alternatives—a policy of drift or a policy of competitive ambition. "In either case we are not reaching the roots of idealism and of action which are latent in the young, and which are latent in every human being." "The teacher must provide moral leadership for the young," Dr. Taylor concluded, "or education will become a training program in banality."

### Athletes . . .

Anyone interested in becoming an officer of the Student Athletic Association Executive Board is invited to report to Room 4 Lewisohn Stadium at 12 Noon tomorrow.

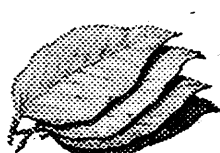
### Melodies . . .

The "Sonata for Two Violins" by Handel and Bach's "Cantata No. 202, 'Weichet nur befrübte Schatten'" will be performed by members of the Music Department faculty tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

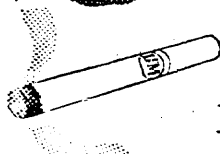


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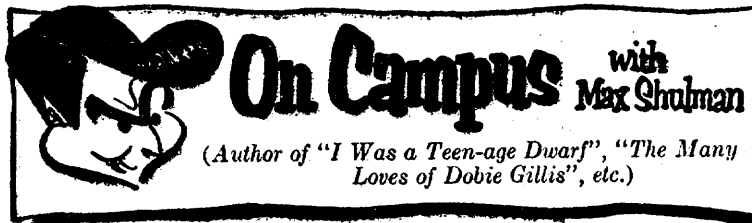
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### AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mung his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

## Correction...

Issue No. 7 stated that George Piperopolous was disqualified from running for the then vacant SC seat in the class of '64 for academic reasons. Piperopolous was unable to seek election because he was one credit short of inclusion in the class of '64.

## New Dean's List Names Thirty-Six

Thirty-six students have made the Dean's List for the Spring term according to an announcement released yesterday.

Among those on the Dean's List are:

Penny E. Abrams, Milton B. Adesnik, Ruth Anyon, John P. Benson, Lawrence J. Brandt, Susan E. Crayne, Howard D. Deutsch, Stanley I. Deutsch, David Diaz, Peter R. Eckman, Marc N. Eisen, Frances Farber, Tikva S. Frymer, Jerry A. Gelbwachs, Geoffrey J. Gibson, Phyllis J. Grey and Michael Guttman.

Also on the list are:

Phillip Haber, Waltraud Ireland, Harold Jacobs, Neil J. Kamil, Christina R. Lawrence, Myra A. Lipnack, Steven I. Munk, Elliot Nebenzahl, Rene Oliveras, Lenore W. Patow, Adolf W. Putre and Dale Radikoff.

On the Dean's List too, are:

Isidore E. Ruvolo, Betty R. Sachs, Ameliese Schwarzer, Philip S. Shaw, Carol H. Strauss, Robert A. Tutelman and Joan B. Weisberg.

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 Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and specify alternate dates.

# Drab Lounge Setting Arouses Destructive Student Instincts

By MARC BRODY

If the furniture in Lewisohn Lounge could be psychoanalyzed it would probably be found to have a serious persecution complex. According to Professor William J. Spinka (Art) the room's drab grayish-green interior "arouses the destructive nature in the students." "The furniture," he diagnosed, "imparts a 'try to abuse me and break me down' feeling."



Students Will Have New Place To Lounge

The therapy prescribed for Lewisohn is a complete redesigning. "The emphasis will be on more intimate interiors instead of the large waiting room type of interior now present," said Professor Spinka who has been commissioned to do the redesigning. The lounge was likened to a "big open subway" in that the furniture was bought and "pushed in corners or against the walls." Indestructibility and camouflage were the key words in the decorating of the present Lewisohn, Pro-

fessor Spinka felt. "The students were given indestructible furniture because it was felt they would break anything else, and the walls were painted colors which would, it was hoped, camouflage the dirt."

The "new" Lewisohn will consist of four sections. While in one the student will be totally unaware of the existence of the others. There will be a long conference table in one area, a low round table with several chairs around it in another, and two large living room-type sectors.

The walls will be painted "lively colors" and there will be an overhead gridwork to bring the ceiling lower and make the room warmer. Area rugs and Scandinavian type wooden furniture will give the room elegance. The furniture will be situated off the walls to leave them free for display.

The Professor felt that other colleges' interiors were "grandulous" and saw no reason why ours couldn't be. The atmosphere will be conducive to "sitting, relaxing and talking primarily."

The students should feel prouder of this "new" lounge which will be completed by next fall, prophesized Prof. Spinka. "It will produce a good manners, 'own living room' attitude."

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## Unconstitutional

The History Department has chosen an odd way to welcome Justice William O. Douglas to the College next week. After inviting the renowned civil libertarian to speak here, the Department apparently has also managed to violate the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment in preparing for his lecture.

The historians first decided to hold the Justice's address in the smallest hall on campus—Aronow Auditorium—and then, faced with a home-made seat shortage, reserved most of the lecture tickets for themselves. Following a brief period in which the tickets were distributed on a first-come-first-served basis, the Department requisitioned the remainder for its own faculty and students. It now appears that pull, or a seat in a Renaissance History course is necessary to obtain admittance to the lecture.

The attitude of many students here to this discrimination was expressed by SG Treasurer Ted Brown who turned down a proffered ticket, saying, "this seems like a strange way to run an engagement for a speaker of such magnitude."

We agree with Mr. Brown and suggest that the Department has a week to reconsider its seating plan. For a start they might move Justice Douglas' address to either the Great Hall or the Grand Ballroom.

The argument that Aronow is more "intimate" and consequently smaller seems to us reason enough to reject the Hall. Surely after traveling three thousand miles the Justice will be more impressed by a large outpouring of eager students, albeit in a less attractive setting, than an elite group amid Aronow's carpeting and plush chairs.

We would also suggest that in deference to the Justice's sense of fair play (if not its own) the Department should end its discriminatory ticket policy.

## Personnel Problems

It has been said that today will see the introduction of a measure in Student Council to return SG's publicity approval rights whence they came—to the Information Office, and the Department of Student Life.

Mr. Schweidel, SG Publicity approval chairman, is said to favor the ceasure action, and if this is true, he should be subject to severe criticism. This has been one of the longest-fought-for, and hardest won rights SG has come upon in its reorganization, and if Mr. Schweidel criticizes incompetence, or irresponsibility, then it must be his own.

Last term, SG handled this responsibility well, with little difficulty aside from occasional over-stringent enforcement. There is no reason why they cannot continue to do so. Those who criticize strict enforcement should note that it was the DSL's failure in this, rather than SG's enthusiasm, which made so marked a contrast. Rules are made to be observed, especially when formulated by peers of the students which they govern.

Mr. Schweidel should face his responsibility, or cede it to another who will accept and carry it out; he should not consider his own failings basic, or universal, when they are actually quite singular.

## The Rites of Spring

In case the January 21 variety of weather on March 2- fooled you into thinking that the vernal equinox had not yet arrived, a glance around the College yesterday should have told you that March is definitely going out like the proverbial lamb.

Neglected during the winter by all except an infrequent snowball flinger and the neighborhood squirrels, the South Campus lawn suddenly recovered its normal assortment of lovers, sunbathers, and class-cutters.



Other signs of the season were obvious enough as one leisurely strolled up north breathing the fresh spring air (only slightly infused with the exhaust fumes of the Convent Avenue traffic).

Tennis players shed their sweat pants in favor of shorts and Raymond the Bagelman graced the entrance to South Campus with his shirt-sleeved form and homogenized pragels.

The lack of seating space on the low walls girding North Campus bore true testimony to the fact that spring has at last arrived and plans to stay. (We hope!)

## LETTERS

### EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of March 19 did not take in account many important facts that have been indicated by the Hispanic Committee of Citizens. In their report they point out that not only are Hispanic personnel scarce in policy making positions in the Dept. of Romance Languages but that North Americans with doctorates in Spanish are scarce as well. They indicate that out of 26 permanent faculty members, only 6 have degrees in the Spanish field: Dean Colford, the only Full Prof. of Spanish out of 9 Fulls in the Dept.; Prof. Bach-y-Rita, the only Associate Professor of Spanish out of 5 in the Dept.; Professors Becerra, Arratia, Ramirez and Chávez, 4 Assistant Professors of Spanish out of a total of 9 Assistants in the Dept. It should be noted that Prof. Becerra has 33 years of service and Prof. Arratia some 25 years. Also, one must note the fact that Prof. Chávez, a diplomat and lawyer, wrote a letter to Pres. Gallagher, when he had no tenure, praising Chairman Gaston Gille's interest in Spanish.

The Hispanic Committee clearly shows that out of 5 members of the departmental Appointments Committee, 4 have doctorates in French: Professors Gille, B. Levy, Rhodes, and Jacuzzi; that the Chairman (Gille), Sub-Chairman (Jacuzzi), Secretary (Taffel), and Guidance-Counselor (Hoffman) all have doctorates in French; that although more students are studying Spanish at night than are studying French by Pres. Gallagher's own admission, there are 2 tenured persons at night in French, one of whom is the Chairman's wife; that the Director of the Night School (General Studies) is Prof. B. Levy, a Doctor of

French; that no less than 12 teachers without degrees in Spanish have taught it as if the study of Spanish did not require trained teachers.

You state that the Hispanic Committee's charge of discrimination in the library is reckless, although it is well known that French books outnumber Spanish books by more than 2 to 1 and that there are 17 French magazines and only 4 Spanish magazines in the Humanities Room. You criticize the Committee for speculating over the fate of Spanish book requests, but you take Pres. Gallagher at his word when he says that all Spanish book requests have been honored. How does he know this?

Although other points can be mentioned, I hope that the above-written will kindle ideas that will lead to a more just editorial.

Joel Leftoff, 801  
Sincerely yours,

### Seminar . . .

The first Student Government Training Seminar of the term will meet next Tuesday at 5 PM in Room 151 Finley. All interested students are welcome.

Dear M.M.  
Search No More  
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### The Weavers



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—his MISHPUCHA from the Ghetto.

# Schleps Band Together Here As Antidote To Political Clubs

The schleps of the College have banded together to provide an antidote to serious political organizations on campus. "Live, the schlep organization," seeks, according to Vice President Kevin Rourke, "to throw a bit of humor on serious situations."

It has applied for a charter, with Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) as temporary faculty adviser and Allen Stern as President.

Fourteen students have already joined the club, which to date has held one organizational meeting. Says Rourke, however, "we expect that nearly every person in the school will join."

The stated purpose of the club is "to provide a forum for the study of the unknown and the unclear and the obscure and the obnoxious."

"We intend to explore new horizons in nonsense," he said.

Obscuritarians and nonsensicalists should find a haven in the new group. The preamble to its constitution reads:

"As the sun kills bacteria, life being more complex than mere truth, the conspiracy of rational analysis has devoured all that is sacred to the hilarity syndrome.

"It is only the last remnants of schlep-investigation that shall procure once again interest in the leftovers."

"Gracefully they crawl upon the breast of truth; unrecognized, unsung sweepers of the slime."

## Miss Chemical...

Applications are now being accepted for Miss Chemical Engineering Calc. Room '63. Those interested in applying should submit a picture and other required details to A.I.Ch.E. Vice-president Harvey Schapiro or Bob Killen through the A.I.Ch.E. mailbox by April 19. An award will be given to the winner at the A.I.Ch.E. Smoker on April 26.

### The Clubs

# Tech Groups Calmly Carry On Ignoring All South-of-the-Border

## Technology

By GENE SHERMAN

Too many activities, interests, and conflicts may be the problem of some federations. The Tech organizations' dilemma, according to a past Tech Council president, "is not what has been going on, but what hasn't."

Kenneth Rosenberg, who is presently serving as SAB delegate, also noted that the Tech student "is not on the in as far as student extra-curricular activities go." He asserted that the attitude of Tech students towards the direction of Student Government and participation in SG elections was "notoriously apathetic."

Until recently, many Tech organizations did not receive SG allocations because they were ignorant of the circumstances under which allocations were accorded to clubs. Also, out of 14 member organizations of the Tech Council, only one presently has an office in the Finley Center.

The Tech Council, however, appears lately to be acting on issues relating to the student at north campus. As Rosenberg noted, "we try to model ourselves as a pres-



This is the natural habitat of the Tech student who seldom wanders below 137th Street.

sure group." The Council coordinated a study carried on by its

member organizations to find a favorable location for the establishment of an additional north campus lounge and to make improvements in the cafeteria and Knittle Lounge. A campaign was conducted which included the circulation of a petition for a new lounge and a student opinion poll dealing with the north campus cafeteria. The Council has suggested that the ROTC supply room be converted into a lounge, and Dean Blaesser has reportedly been "impressed" by the Council's study and has "seen the problem."

The Tech Council has also proposed that it move to a larger office that could be used by its various organizations and bring their activities closer to the Finley Center.

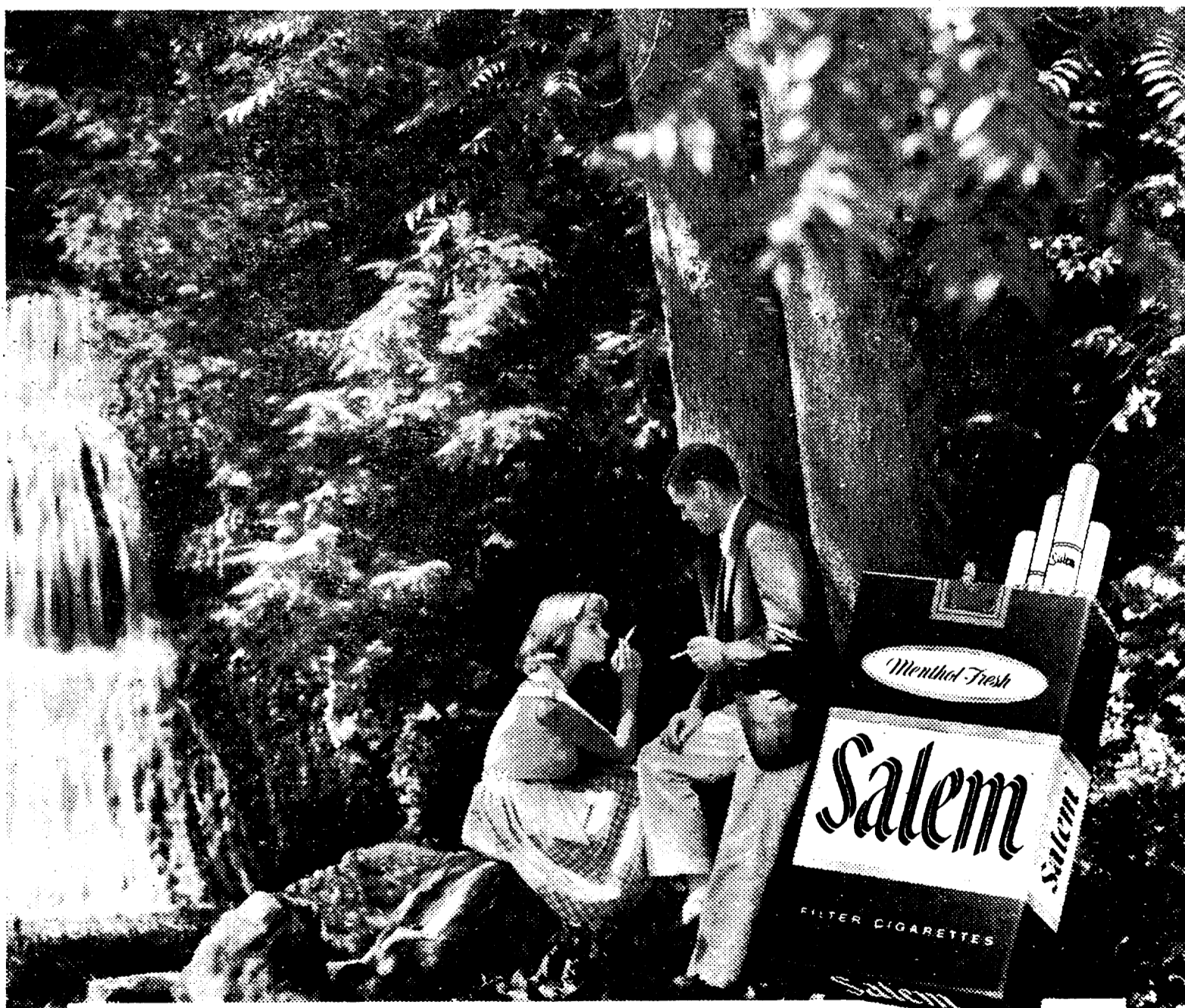
The Tech Council differs from all other federations in that its constitution reserves the right to veto the appointment of any organization to the Council by the SAB.

Noteworthy is the fact that SAB delegate Rosenberg is himself not a Tech student. Having dropped out of Tech school, he remains an active participant of the Council.

Included in the Tech Council are various honor societies, professional organizations, and fraternities. In the main, the professional societies are inwardly oriented with the goal, as expressed by Tech Council chairman Bob Scheklin, of "keeping the engineer up-to-date on the latest developments in his field." The individual professional clubs are often established to meet the general school needs of the engineer. Pi Tau Sigma, for example, the national honorary mechanical engineering organization, has instituted an insurance program for members responsible for breakage of equipment in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The fraternities have not joined the IFC, as membership requirements are discriminatory in that only Tech students can join.

There are examples, however, where Tech organizations have taken up projects of interest to all students at the College. The

(Continued on Page 6)



# Salem refreshes your taste

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# Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

**AIAA**  
Sells tickets for its Easter vacation field trip to the N. J. Thicket rocket engine plant in Room 108 Shepard at 12 Noon. Will also present the films "Dew Line Story" and "High Temperature Materials" in Room 303 Cohen Library at 12:15 PM.

**AICHE**  
Will hold an Orientation Meeting for the Met Conference in Room 103 Harris.

**AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
Will discuss plans for the trip to the American Radio League's headquarters in West Hartford, Conn., in Room 013 Shepard.

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 016 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

**BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. M. Weiner of the College speaking on "The Structure of Organo-Lithium Compounds" in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

**THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. H. Rosenkrantz who will speak on "Virus and Cancer," in Room 306 Shepard.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**  
Presents M. Desloover and Mlle. Friedman reading two plays "Elle et Lui" and "Les Francais en herbe" in Room 204 Downer.

**CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Will discuss the future of the club. All members must attend this very important meeting, in Room 301 Harris at 12 Noon.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Presents Mr. Stanley Feingold of the Political Science Department speaking on the "Relation of Religion to Politics" in Room 424 Finley at 12:15 PM.

**CLASS OF '43**  
Will discuss the Linda Hopkins Concert and suggestions for the class gift in Room 121 Finley.

**DRAMA PLAYERS**  
Will sponsor a dance Friday at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. The Players will present songs and comic skits. Admission and refreshments are free.

**DRAMSOC**  
Will hold an organizational meeting concerning this term's productions in Room 428 Finley at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY**  
Presents Mr. Christopher of the Federal Reserve Bank speaking on "The United States Balance of Payments Problem" in Room 107 Wagner.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 307 Shepard. All members must attend.

**GERMAN CLUB**  
Will hold final casting for an all-German language production. Everyone is welcome to try out.

**HEBREW CLUB**  
Will present Mr. Marvin Feinstein of the Hebrew Department reading his play "Joseph" in Room 202 Wagner at 12 Noon.

**HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Presents Mr. Muhammad Lugman, Charge d'Affaires of the Mauritania delegation to the United Nations, speaking on, "Mauritania: A New Nation Looks Back On Colonization," in Room 105 Wagner.

**HOUSE PLAN ASSN.**  
Will show "Gigi" in Room 209 Steiglitz at 12 Noon.

Applications for Carnival Queens are still available in Room 317 Finley. Table reservation are taken in Room 326 Finley for the Ball, April 6 at the Essex House.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Will take nominations for officers in Room 104 Wagner.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
Presents Dr. Milella (Romance Languages) in a lecture on literature.

**MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB**  
Holds a Hootenanny and Folk Music Educational Program on Woody Guthrie and American Folkmusic. Joshua Hansen of Mainstream will speak and the New World Singers will perform in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM.

**MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**  
Will conduct a conference on graduate schools and career opportunities in mathematics. Dean Sherburne F. Barber and Professor Gill will speak in Room 12 Shepard.

**MERCURY**  
Will conduct a vital reorganization session, and the Spring issue will be haggled over. Members are expected to attend in Room 331 Finley.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Will hold an important meeting in Room 350 Finley at 12:15 PM.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Presents Professor Duchacek (Pol. Sci.) at the Catholic Center at 469 W 142nd St.

**PHOTO CLUB**  
Will meet in Room 308 Harris.

**PROMETHEAN LITERARY WORKSHOP**  
Will hear original manuscripts on Friday from 3-6 PM in Room 428 Finley. All are invited.

**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Staal (Psychology) who will conduct a discussion on Freudian psychology in Room 210 Harris. All welcome.

**RAILROAD CLUB**  
Will show two films, "Opening a New Frontier" and "Le Mistral" in Room 301 Cohen Library.

**SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB**  
Will coordinate its April program in Room 111 Mott. All members must attend.

**SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION**  
Presents Mr. Benjamin Kaufmann discussing "The Religious Interpretation of History" in Room 305 Finley.

**STUDENT PEACE UNION**  
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 105 Mott.

**UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Will honor Taras Shevchenko in Room 348 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

**WBAI CLUB**  
Presents Mr. Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist, speaking on "Satire and Social Concern" in the Grand Ballroom.

## Registrar Explains Mysteries Of Soc. 5 And Unattached 8

"There used to be a method to our madness," said Registrar Robert L. Taylor last week, referring to the College's course-numbering system, "but by now its has become chaotic." However, he added, "it would cause even greater chaos to try to straighten out the chaos we've got."

About 1950, a mass reshuffling of course numbers in the English Department was made by Professor Edgar Johnson, who had just been elected Chairman.

Prof. Johnson explained that the old system had been allowed to grow at random, with numbers being assigned consecutively for new courses as they were devised.

"But I like to be orderly, and I wanted to create a system with some kind of sense." The remedy, he said, was to assign each decade of numbers to a particular field.

Thus, 1 to 10 were set aside for required courses, the teens were reserved exclusively for advanced writing courses, the twenties for studies of Anglo-Saxon and medieval linguistics and literature, the forties for American literature, the fifties for Journalism, and so on.

"There was little confusion," Prof. Johnson commented. "For a while we put the old numbers in parentheses in the bulletin."

The only complaints, Prof. Johnson said, came from the late Professor Theodore Goodman, who had a sentimental attachment for the numbers of his courses in narrative writing.

Many students probably wonder, as they look through the bulletin trying to decide what courses to take, how such oddities as Sociology 5, Economics 101, and Unattached 8 got their nomenclature. Prof. Taylor explained the historical reasons for all these apparent quirks.

About twenty-five years ago, the Sociology Department was a subdivision of the Government Department (now Political Science), and students were required to take both Govt. 1 and 5. When the new department was established, the two halves were separated but the numbers remained.

Curiously, at about the same time, the Psychology Department was disentangled from the Philosophy Department, but this time the psychology numbers were altered.

The general system for numbering courses was devised during the College's formative years, the Registrar explained. Classes in the



Registrar Robert L. Taylor Explains Numbers Game

College of Liberal Arts and Science were given numbers up to 99, with single digit numbers saved mainly for required courses. In the professional schools—business and engineering—subjects designed for freshmen and sophomores were numbered 100 to 199 and more advanced ones from 200 to 299.

Thus, Economics 101 and 102 got their numbers because originally they were the basic courses taken by business students, while Economics 1 was required of all liberal arts students.

Unattached 8, Japanese Civilization, is the lone survivor of what was at one time a flourishing "department" of Unattached courses, Mr. Taylor said. During the years, many of the courses have been dropped, and some have been transferred under the title "Comparative Literature." One, Un. 15, Statistics, is now given under the auspices of the Psychology and Economics Department.

According to the Registrar, courses are labeled "Unattached" when the department which offers them does not exactly want to admit they belong under its auspices. They are, he said, like illegitimate children.

## Tech...

(Continued from Page 5)

Architecture Society, for instance, is preparing the plans of all College buildings to be distributed among incoming freshmen.

Perhaps the organization that occupies the most unique position on the Council is the Society of Women Engineers. Miss Millicent Rouso, the club's president, has said that the club grew out of a "need to encourage the girls to stay in engineering." The indicated that there "might be teachers

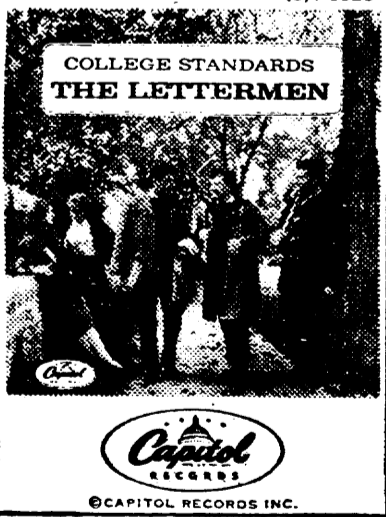
that resent women in engineering and that some companies do not consider women engineers to be "a good risk." Out of 26 women engineering students at the College, the Society maintains the minimum 12 members needed for the club's existence. Miss Rouso has remarked, however, that "the women basically face the same problems as the men."

## STUFF FOR PARTY

- keg
- cups (can't use the glasses)
- girls
- pizza
- paper plates
- hot dogs?
- relish
- ketchup
- girls
- who needs it?
- pickles
- mustard
- girls
- ukelale
- ukelale
- guitar
- girls
- music
- the Lettermen*

The Lettermen bring their fresh and imaginative sound to twelve great songs that deserve to be sung. The result? "College Standards," the Lettermen's newest Capitol album. There's romance written all over every song, from Fraternity Row's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to Broadway's "The Party's Over."

Look for "College Standards" on Capitol... and be sure to look for the Lettermen in concert on your campus. (S)T-1829



## Dance...

An April Fool's Dance will be held at St. Paul's the Apostle Auditorium, Columbus Avenue, between 59th and 60th Streets, on Saturday, at 8:30 PM. The Newman Club is selling tickets for \$1.00 in advance, 1.25 at the door. For further details call the Newman Club, AU 3-8909.

## FLIGHT TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

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## QUEENS COLLEGE

Student Association presents

## FOLK FESTIVAL

Sat., April 6 at 2:30 PM

Fitzgerald Gym

- BONNIE DOBSON
- JACK ELLIOT
- STEELE BROS.
- DAVE VAN RONK
- HARRY AND JEANNIE WEST

Wed., April 10 at 8 PM

Colden Auditorium

- SLEEPY JOHN ESTES
- FREEDOM SINGERS
- GREENBRIAR BOYS
- HAMMIE NIXON
- HANK PROFITT
- YANK RACHEL
- PETE SEEGER
- FRANK WARNER
- DOC WATSON

and Square Dancing

Sat., April 6,

Dining Hall, 8:30 PM

Amateur Folk Singing & Instrument Contest

Wed., April 10, at 3:30 PM

Memorial Center

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### Short Story . . .

Manuscripts (6,000 words minimum) for the Eleventh Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Award must be submitted not later than 12 Noon on April 17 to the English Dept. office in Mott. Two hundred dollars in prizes will be given. For further information, consult Mr. Stark of the English Department.

### Queens . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

here.

#### Omits Courses

Outstanding in the Queens curriculum is the omission of Economics 1, Philosophy 1, History 1 and 2, and Political Science 1. These courses are presently condensed into four terms of Contemporary Civilization. The proposed system prescribes only two semesters of that requirement.

While the College requires from 6 to 16 credits of science and 4-credit Mathematics 61 for Liberal Arts students, Queens' new curriculum specifies 6-8 credits of math or science for both the BA and BS degrees. At present, Queens requires 6 or 8 credits of science and 8 of mathematics for both bachelor degrees.

#### Brown Comments

Commenting on the Queens' curriculum change, SG Treasurer Ted Brown, initiator of the College's Course Evaluation Project said that he didn't like seeing required courses eliminated indiscriminately.

"It is more important to improve, expand, and deepen material in the regular courses," said Brown.

"The purpose of a general liberal education is getting an overall view of many fields," stressed Brown.

"This is important," he added, "as many students don't know what they are going to major in and it is important to sample courses."

—Neumann

## Bias Against Evening Students Cited By ES Pres. Irizarry

Charges of "discrimination" against Evening Session students in the use of the Finley Student Center were leveled Monday evening by Evening SG President Eunice Irizarry.

Miss Irizarry asserted that the existing conditions would lead to "the eventual extinction" of "many Evening Session organizations," and said that only 12 per cent of the building's space was used for Evening purposes in the last month and a half.

She also charged that while Evening Session students contribute 30 per cent of the operating cost of the center, only \$225 of the Center's \$5000 program allocation went to that division.

The Finley Board of Advisers, a student-faculty-alumni group which advises the Dean of Students in the Center's operation, received the letter at its meeting Monday, and appointed a Program Committee to investigate Miss Irizarry's complaints.

The Board also approved a Center budget representing a more than \$16,000 increase over last year's, with total expected expenditures to total \$185,983.34.

## Fulbright Granted To Pair At College

Two graduate students at the College have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships for study abroad during the coming academic year.

Helen Yost and Hal Stern won recognition for their accomplishments in the study of contemporary French literature. Miss Yost will work at the University of Toulouse and Stern at the University of Clemente-Felland.

The awards include round-trip travel aboard the S.S. Queen Mary, room and board, tuition, and incidentals.

Notification was made directly to the winners. Dean William E. Colford (Liberal Arts), in charge of the program, said late Monday that he had not yet been officially notified.

Said Miss Yost: "I thought my chances of winning were good. Although I was very nervous, it was a beautiful dream."

### Playoff . . .

A match between the cellar team in the Met College Baseball Conference and the championship team in the Knickerbocker Conference has been scheduled by the College and LIU.

LIU won the pennant in the Knick Conference last spring while the Beavers were relegated to last place in the tougher Met League. The game is planned as an exhibition match and will be played the last week before the season begins.

### SEE The Look

on a girl's face when she Wins a Trip to Palmetto Bay Club in Bermuda.

SEE Carol Fox and the Musical Comedy Society

DANCE Till 1:00 A.M. To Tiny Mann's Band



COME To:

## CARNIVAL QUEEN BALL

at The ESSEX HOUSE

on APRIL 6



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326 F. or opp. 152F (wk. of 3/25)  
N. Campus opp. Knittle Lounge (wk. of 4/1)

# HOUSE PLAN DOES IT AGAIN!

## 3rd Annual H.P.A. - I.F.C. Basketball Game

H.P.A. - 35

I.F.C. - 27

All Star H.P.A. Team:

- ALAN LAX - Jolson '65
- STEVE KREISS Gibbs '66
- CHARLES GOLDBERG Dean '65
- ROMAN SCHARF - Compton '64
- RICHARD MELMAN - Jolson '65
- PHIL BRODY - Perry '64
- AL ROSENBLUM - Grau '64
- JOEL WISOTSKY - Compton '64

- SAUL PLETTER - Abbe '65
- LOUIS FOUNDOS - Abbe '65
- AL SILVERMAN - Compton '64
- RICHARD BECKER - Wiley '66
- BARRY HECHT - Wiley '66
- ARTHUR BIDERMAN - Downer '64
- BARRY GREEN Jolson '65

Coaches: STEVE WAGNER - Jolson '65  
RUSS IOWY - Dean '66

### New Strike Zone May Give Help To College's Pitchers

The consensus among baseball people at the College is that the new, larger strike zone will be a great advantage to pitchers — especially good ones.

The College's baseball team has a pitching staff that fits the bill — they're all good pitchers, according to freshman Coach Frank Seeley.

Six of the team's hurlers are Howie Friedman, Richie Stearn, Vin Calfapietra, Murray Steinfink, Ron Muller and Mike Grennan.

Other pitchers on the squad are Mark Heyman, Howie Smith and lefty Joe Pargament.

Friedman was the team's top winner, pitching the only two Beaver victories. He is a southpaw with a good curve ball and sharp control, according to Coach Al DiBernardo. He will probably be the coach's number one starter.

Another Beaver hurler who comes from the port side is Richie Stearn. Stearn has a somewhat sharper curve than Friedman but does not possess the same control as does his teammate. This stocky



Howie Friedman  
Top Southpaw

Southpaw throws what Seeley calls a "heavy ball." This refers to Stearn's quick, hard fast ball.

Also wearing Lavender is fast-baller Vin Calfapietra, a hard-throwing righty who figures to play an important role in improving last year's 2-17 record.

Rounding out the starting six are Murray Steinfink, Mike Grennan and Ron Muller. Steinfink is a right-hander who two years ago was elected to the All-Met team. Grennan might be the College's version of Hoyt Wilhelm. Mike throws a knuckle ball which he claims is his best pitch. Grennan does not have to rely on the unpredictability of the knuckler, however, because he is the owner of a good curve and fast ball.

Ron Muller is another pitcher who from the freshman team who the Beavers are hoping will come through this coming season.

#### Helps Pitchers

The enlarged strike zone will be a definite advantage to the pitchers. This was the same opinion expressed by both the College's baseball coaches. Coaches Seeley and DiBernardo said that the lengthened zone will speed up the game by forcing the batters to swing at more pitches and also cutting down on the number of "spring" walks.

## No Programs For Tennis Practice...

By STEVE ABEL

Everyday about 3 o'clock a bunch of blue sweatshirt-clad athletes go out onto the tennis courts in front of Cohen Library and practice.

And everyday at the same time a larger bunch of students stand or sit along the fence surrounding the courts. Usually they comment on the quality of play, whether that one can beat the other one and so on, ad infinitum, like any good group of sidewalk superintendents.

Sometimes the programless sidewalk crowd is watching a tennis class (the co-ed ones are most interesting), sometimes a few free-lance amateurs but usually the men who draw the most favorable comment ("kid has a nice back-hand, or nice fore-hand or good-moves, etc.") are members of the tennis team working out.

The team this year is changed



Coach Harry Karlin  
Loses Top Men

from last spring's in two important respects — Al Smith and Stan Freundlich. In the Met championships this now graduat-

ed duo won the doubles crown. In the singles, Freundlich entered unseeded and worked his way up to the championship match be-



Bernie Wasserman  
Half A Doubles Team

fore being topped by Adelphi ace, Al Jurow.

As coach Harry Karlin put it, "That's what makes a winning team."

Despite these losses the Beavers still have a pair of racket men who could mean trouble to any team on the schedule.

Both put together excellent records last year, Karl Otto a 7-1 and Bernie Wasserman, 7-5.

Hopes for winning though are pinned on the strength in the lower positions, three-six.

Number three position will probably go to Al Loss. Loss moved into a top position near the end of last season and was a consistent winner. This year, according to Karlin, he's playing an even better game.

Rich Gowing and Leon Rapoport will work the fourth and fifth positions, while Marty Deitch and Neil Blitz will battle for the sixth spot.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

**A LOT OF BUNK**

THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?  
Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER:

*The Eternal Triangle*

THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?  
James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**Ticker Tape**

THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?  
Frank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER:

**H<sub>2</sub>O**

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters l, j, k, l, m, n belong?  
P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:

**HAMMURABI'S CODE**

THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?  
John Bettinus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER:

**LEFT WING**

THE QUESTION: What does an alpha cross use to signal a left turn?  
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

