By NANCY GOULD
State Assemblyman John Burns (Rep.-Staten Island) has reversed his former position against the free tuition mandate. Students from the City University conduct- ed a free tuition campaign in his district last year. “I changed my mind about free tuition in large part due to your efforts,” he told a CUNY committee member. In a letter to Sheldon Sachs, co-ordinator of the free tuition campaign, Burns stated his new position, “I feel that the demands of our modern society and the competitive position we find ourselves in the world today require for all qualified students, and I pledge my continued support in the battle to obtain this goal.”

Mr. Burns added that he supports the concept of free education on the state level, and would vote for an acceptable Constitutional amendment to rescind tuition in the State University.

Commenting on Mr. Burns’ policy switch, Student Government President Carl Weitzman commented, “I consider this one of the loveliest successes of our four-year effort.”

In another development, the State Association for Free Tuition in State Colleges will petition the Supreme Court in the Matter of New York.” The Court has the right to review its rejection of the petition by the Board of Regents.

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An OP Editorial:
‘Campus’ First

Student Council can lay “The Campus” to rest on Monday. If they do, it will be one of the most daring acts they have ever committed.

“The Campus” has been caught up in a situation which isn’t of their own doing, and should they become the scapegoats of Council’s failure to deal honestly and courageously with this crisis, the College and the students will have been done a great wrong.

While there are many complex issues involved in this situation, there are two questions which should stand out foremost in the minds of Councilmen when they consider what action to take: 1) what is the origin of the crisis, and 2) is “The Campus” justified in their desire to change printers.

(Continued on Page 9)

A Crisis in Culture:
Arts at College Face Serious Shortage of Men & Money

Orchestra Needs New Violinists

By RONA SCHWAB
The College's orchestra, short three violinists, may be forced to disband this term. Unless more violinists and viola players volunteer, concerts will have to be cancelled.

The orchestra, which last term gave a concert that the chief music critic of the Herald Tribune in a lead review called “excellent,” has only four violinists at present. "The quality is good," reported Fritz Jaboda, (Chmn., Music). “But it is being conducted of the orchestra, but the quantity is bad. If we are to give a double concert by Brahm November 20, there must be more people in the string section to emphasize the romantic quality that is so predominant in his music.”

The department has optimis-

tically scheduled six concerts for this term. This year, there will be a deviation from the performances given in the past. In previous years the choir and the orchestra have always performed together at concerts that were held on Friday and Saturday nights. This term, the orchestra and the choir will give separate concerts that will be held on Saturday night only.

Last term’s Band gives outdoor concert on South Campus Lawn.

Arts at College Face Serious Shortage of Men & Money

Finances Peril Spring School

Unless money is allocated to the Speech Department’s theater project, they will have to cancel their Spring production of “Dark of the Moon,” which is to be done in theater-in-the-round style in Great Hall.

More Money Needed

“We will have some of the money necessary for the Spring production, but much more will be needed,” reported Associate Professor Frank Davidson, head of the theater project.

“Glass Menagerie”

Last year it cost the department $1250.04 to produce “The Glass Menagerie.” This figure included lighting and trucking costs and rental costs for the sets, scenery, and lighting equipment.

(Continued on Page 9)
Gallagher Urges Faculty To Have Students Out; Also Hits Board's Control Over Universities

By JOSH MILLS

"It is a wise faculty which listens to its students as judgments are being formed," President Bueell G. Gallagher said in a speech at the Senate Council of Boston University on September 30.

Dr. Gallagher stressed the importance of the heuristic approach to campus problems, stating, "the pursuit of the heuristic temperament is perhaps the most important task of those who wish to treat the pleasant walls of Academe." Dr. Gallagher stressed the importance of the heuristic approach to campus problems, stating, "the pursuit of the heuristic temperament is perhaps the most important task of those who wish to treat the pleasant walls of Academe."

"How's your pulse? Have good luck and their families. This service is maintained at no cost to the College, and its resources and Finley Student Center. The Blood Bank is operated entirely by the College, and its resources are maintained at no cost to the College's Blood Bank will be open. From 11th through the 16th, registration for donations to the College's Blood Bank will be permitted to donate one pint of blood to the Blood Bank. On the 15th through the 16th, registration for donations to the College's Blood Bank will be permitted to donate one pint of their blood to the Blood Bank. On the 15th through the 16th, registration for donations to the College's Blood Bank will be permitted to donate one pint of their blood to the Blood Bank.

No more "blood and dough" is a way of looking at campus problems, Dr. Gallagher said. "That too many people have died in our lifetime, students must "wrest from an obstinate educational process full value in effect amply rewarded, while completing . . . , the generational revolt which always characterizes student life."

"How many ears must one hear, before he can hear people cry?" Quoted Bob Dylan

In closing his speech, Dr. Gallagher said, "How many ears must one hear, before he can hear people cry?" Quoted Bob Dylan

Tryouts for positions as cheerleaders will be held today, Monday, and Tuesday from 4 to 6 PM in Room 102 Wingate Gym. All girls are welcome.

When six Greek letters get together you're bound to have an olympian time.

COME TO
DELTA PHI OMEGA
AND
SIGMA CHI THETA'S
J OINT RUSH at 8:30 PM OCT. 8
BAND REFRESHMENTS
704 SIXTH AVE. (Corner of 23rd St.)

Attention Students, Faculty and Staff
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR
THE GOLDSOVKY OPERA THEATER
Productions of
Mozart's Comic Master Work
COSI FAN TUTTE
IN ENGLISH
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 9 at 8 PM
Staged and Conducted by Boris Goldovsky
Distinguished Cast.
New Production, scenery, costumes
Full Orchestra
$1.00 TICKETS $1.00
with this ad
Sign your name and school below and present this ad at the box office.

NAME 

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
OPERA HOUSE
30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
(1 block from LIRR Sta', 1RT, BMT, IND Fulton Street)

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Thomas J. Hirschfeld, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

to discuss career opportunities. Finley 217 at 1 PM

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Advisor.

Cheerleaders...

SUNDAY'S FUN DAY
CHARLE BROWN
THE NEW PEANUTS CARTOON BOOK!
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY 75¢ at your college bookstores
HELM, BIRAND AND WATSON, INC.

We'll meet next week with our little flavor.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Dumplings are sweet and pickles are sour.

Fun Day, and Tuesday from 4 to 6 PM in Room 102 Wingate Gym. All girls are welcome.
**Kugler Asks Unionization Of Teachers Here To Strengthen Their Position In Bargaining**

By **ARTHUR VOLBERT**

Unionization of teachers at the College was called for by Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT), yesterday.

Speaking before the College's UFCT chapter, Dr. Kugler said he hoped his union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, would soon become eligible for collective bargaining at the College. The union now has about 100 members, he said.

The UFCT already has enough members among the Engineering and Science faculties to petition the Board of Higher Education (BHE) for an election at this department, if the Board does not grant this election at its next meeting, October 25, the UFCT will set up pickets to "inforce the public" of its position.

In advocating unionization, Dr. Kugler said that teachers were now at a disadvantage in asking the City Budget Authority and BHE for funds. "The BHE defers to the Mayor and the college president. This situation is inarticulate and weak, doing practically nothing—nothing, in fact, for the faculty councils and individual faculty members," he said.

"The Board of Estimate operates like an Oriental bazaar," he added. "Those that bargain hard get the worst."

(Continued on Page 6)

**Canadian Colleges Plan Nationwide Protest Against Rising Cost of Higher Education**

By **VERNA HASKINS**

College presidents in Canada will participate in a national demonstration to protest the rising costs of higher education on October 27th.

"Universal accessibility" to higher education, is the slogan of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), which is sponsoring the protest. Each local council will decide its own form of action.

The protest will be preceded and followed by an education and publicity campaign on the problem of higher education.

The main aim of the CUS is the abolition of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education. "University doors will be open to the student even if he hasn't a penny in his pocket," declared Sharon Slobodin, a student leader.

The resolution, proposed to the CUS by John Cleveland, president of the King's College Student Union and adopted by delegation of forty-five member institutions, states, "The abolition of tuition fees should be the first step forward towards these principles."

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Independent Viet Comm. Sets Student-Faculty Rally and Vigil

A rally to protest the war in Vietnam will be held Friday evening by the College's Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam. It will be held from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM on the steps between Convantine and Amsterdam Avenues, and will follow a morning vigil whose location is being kept secret. Library must still be approved by Student Government. Two student speakers, and several professors and outside speakers will be invited. The two student speakers will be Mark Brody, editor of Observation Post, and Arthur Kopecky, a member of the Committee. Any acceptance to speak has already been received by the Committee from Conrad Lym, a lawyer who defended Dave Mitchell in his recent trial. Please be on time to be drafted on moral grounds.

May 2 Movement Conducts Course On Vietnam War

The May 2nd Movement (M2M) is planning to "fill a gap" in the College's curriculum with a ten-week study group covering the aspects of Vietnamese history relevant to the present conflict.

M2M feels that a full understanding of the war is impossible without reading the "words of the protagonist," the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, and of Hanoi, "which are in ideological fraternity."

The goal will be to achieve understanding of the war, and the student's role in it, according to one spokesman for the group. To accomplish this, sources and views from all sides will be analyzed, he added. These interested should leave their name and phone numbers in M2M's mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

Students To Appear On TV

Students from the College are asked to participate in Channel 13's TV lecture series entitled "The Master Class," featuring top teachers from colleges in the area. The first program, "How Man Forgets" will be taped this Monday in Studio 55 at 56th Street and Ninth Avenue from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. To make the show more realistic there will be a student audience and opportunities for questions at the end of the lecture. Contact Jerry Gold in Room 217 Finley for further information.

You Are Cordially Invited to

TAU EPSILON & ALPHA PHI Sorority

"Roaring Twenties"

OCTOBER EIGHTH

8:30 PM - 10:00 PM

7 Washington Place

Greenwich Village

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

at

83 Flatbush Ave.

Brooklyn

I DIG PHI SIG

The Brothers of

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Invite all Freshmen to their

SMOKE FREE

Bar

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

at 8:30 PM
Jersey Gubernatorial Hopeful Asks Rutgers Teach-In Inquiry

An investigation of alleged abuse of academic freedom at Rutgers University has been called for by State Senator Wayne Dumont, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey. In a letter to the University president, the candidate asked for a panel to explore what he called "outrageous, seditious, and possibly treasonable" remarks made at a Vietnam teach-in there.

The letter, made public last Sunday, referred to incidents of Rutgers Prof. Eugene D. Genovese and Drew University Prof. James M. Gellen. Both men, speaking at different teach-ins, said they "would welcome the impending victory of the Viet Cong."

"A responsible person will re­ject the speech as a result of the Genovese incident," Genovese was to have dealt with academic freedom but many lecturers also hit at U. S. policy in Vietnam.

"A responsible person will reject the speech as a result of the Genovese incident," Genovese was to have dealt with academic freedom, but many lecturers also hit at U.S. policy in Vietnam. Sen. Dumont has demanded that Prof. Genovese be fired for making the remark last April 25. Prof. Mellen repeated it on Thursday, September 30 at a second Rutgers teach-in.

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NSA: An Explanation

By Janis Lubawsky

Janis Lubawsky is the National Student Association Coordinator from the College, and was a representative to this summer’s NSA Congress.

The concept of student responsibility to the demands of the community and of student participation in molding the world in which they live is one that is no longer ignored. Because, traditionally, American students expressed their point of view through campus student government, much limitation of action resulted. In 1947, the United States National Student Association (USNSA) was established as a means by which constituent student governments could be more effective in voicing their opinions and in bettering their individual welfare.

The National Student Congress is a representative body of delegates from the more than 300 campuses of which NSA is composed. At the annual Congress, seminars and lectures are programmed in which democratic and international issues are discussed. Out of this study comes proposals for ameliorating, extending, or criticizing actions taken which affect "students in their role as students." By this phrase, NSA recognizes the broad sphere of action in which the student is or should be a determining factor; it also recognizes that its first responsibility is aiding member campuses to offer the fullest variety of educational programming and intellectual endeavor. As a result of proposals offered over the last eighteen years at the National Student Congress, NSA has embarked upon an ambitious program which City College Student Government has recognized and has taken a part in determining. This past summer six delegates, determined by school-board election, represented the College at the National Student Congress.

NSA is a national union of students, its purpose is to represent American students at the International Student Conference. Here it has consistently sought to develop cooperation and understanding with and among foreign students. The views expressed by the National Student Congress are the basis upon which it relates the views of member campuses on international as well as domestic issues. These views are germane to the Congress, since foreign students are naturally curious about student views on such issues as civil rights, American foreign policy in Vietnam and San Domingo, the War on Poverty, Medicare and so on.

NSA works primarily, however, as a storehouse of ideas, programming, and information of interest to students. Thus the Student Government of the College can receive aid in formulating a tutorial project, or a science sequence course, or a culture series, or a Constitution. This aid may take the form of reports or experiments done at other campuses which might not have, otherwise, been in determination; it may also be in the form of NSA staff members coming to the campus to work closely with the student government on the formulation of programs and the determination of tactics by which they may be put into effect.

On a nationwide level, NSA acts as a cohesive body through which issues of national scope may be brought to the public. The movement for tuition-free higher education will be coordinated by NSA's national staff. The City University of New York will probably be in the van-guard of this movement, and, if it provided, this past summer, the impetus for NSA to undertake the project.

Questions of student welfare are of great importance. Anyone who has traveled in Europe will undoubtedly remember the value of International Student L.D. Cards, which are distributed by NSA. This year the L.D. Cards will have the added advantage of offering discounts on hotels, museums, and restaurants in the United States. NSA has expressed its agreement with the principle of the 18-19 year old vote. This year, the organization shall attempt to add to the momentum which already surrounds this issue. The question of academic freedom for both professors and students is vitally important to the functioning of a free university community. Thus, when cases of infringement of this right occur, NSA verbally will reinforce its commitment and work towards adding the campus retain its free atmosphere.

NSA by reaffirming the concept of the role of the student as a participant in his society is acting to increase student involvement in the issues which affect him as a student. By acting in the sphere of national organization, it thus works towards fulfilling the goal of integrating the university and the student into a free and democratic society.
The Arts At The Wayside

Two of the College's most important cultural activities are in danger of being sharply curtailed this semester. The Orchestra will not be able to give a concert unless they find three more violinists and the Speech Department has been unable to procure funds for its Spring '66 production.

The orchestra has a tradition of providing significant intellectual and artistic stimulation to the City, and its students. The Orchestra concert, held in City College's spacious auditorium, is attended not only by students but by the entire City College community and a large portion of the City at large. The orchestra is supported by the City University Board of Higher Education, which has decreed that no federal funds may be used for the purpose of supporting the arts.

The speech department has been unable to procure funds for its Spring '66 production, and has been forced to cancel all but one of its scheduled events. The only event that has been able to proceed is the annual spring concert, which is supported by the City University Board of Higher Education.

The students of the College have been unable to find three more violinists to complete the orchestra's lineup, and the speech department has been unable to procure funds for its Spring '66 production.

The editors who put out "The Campus" are not machines—they are students attempting to perform a service for the student body. Their relationship with their printer is of the utmost importance. The numerous mechanical difficulties which "The Campus" encountered when attempting to put out the paper, when added to the psychological and emotional tension which existed between their printer and themselves, forced them to do no college editor would do under any but the most unbearable circumstances—cease publication. Can there be any doubt in anyone's mind that "The Campus" is fiercely dissatisfied, if they feel that they would rather cease publication than continue at their present printers?

Free Tuition: What Goal?

Professor John A. Davis' (Chmn., Pol. Sci.) attack on the proposed strategy for the City University Free Tuition Campaign as politically unsound raises a pertinent question for students at the College to consider.

Essentially, Prof. Davis rebuts the strategy on two grounds: 1) that by asking the legislature to re-adopt the Free Tuition Mandate, we are implicitly accepting their right to impose or withdraw tuition at will, and 2) that it is politically unacceptable to expect upstate legislators to support Free Higher Education for New York City residents while their own constituents must pay tuition.

The "Campus," in an editorial which appeared last Friday, argued that the professor had shown the campaign to have a politically unsound basis, but that it is not necessarily politically precarious. "Professor Davis' evaluation of the free tuition campaign has... shown the present campaign to be potentially harmful," they argue, and from there on go to suggest the ills of a free tuition mandate, the necessity of a behind-the-scenes drive for the abolition of tuition without legislative intervention that its lessons are not only well-learned but can be put to use.

The Orchestra and the theater present to the city some of the best efforts of the College and its students. Their loss will be a great hardship to students and faculty alike. Their loss from a school to a huge facility, a united march on Albany and sending teams of CU people to upstate schools, we will become an effective lobby in Albany and begin work on what should be the major goal of our effort—an amendment to the State Constitution mandating free tuition throughout New York State.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOOTBALL
To the Editor:
After reading your article on club football in the September 30 issue of Observation Post, I felt that I should write you this note. I am sure that you will be getting many letters denouncing you for your stand. This letter, I hope, will help insure your thoughts.
Your article was one of the best (in my opinion) that has come out in the past three years at City. I saw you at that game (CCNY-Fordham baseball) and in this way I know that you know what you are writing about.
The student support to the teams in this school is deplorable. Maybe a few more articles like yours will wake some of these athletes. Being a physical education major I can tell you that many of the teachers and coaches feel the same way that you do.
I cannot stress how harmful and dangerous the State Department's travel ban is; and in so many ways. First, by depriving the citizen of one of his basic civil liberties, the right to travel, it is unconstitutional.
Second, it is basically undemocratic. Since one of the necessary prerequisites for a functional democracy is a well-informed public; and since the travel ban directly national liberation, much along the lines of the present struggle in the south of Vietnam. Americans are not allowed to witness these systems at work.
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PARKING
To The Editor:
I want to appreciate your printing of this letter in order to warn Mr. Schaffer, the members of the sophomore class, and all those who have signed or intend to sign the petition to abolish alternate side parking.

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All Coeds Are Invited To an OPEN HOUSE MOTT '67
OCTOBER 8th at 8:30 PM 236 EAST 175TH St. Apt. J Between Burnside and Tremont Aves.

Books & Periodicals from the Chinese Mainland
(in English)
Literary, scientific, political, children's and art books. Subscriptions taken for all. Some free magazines. Catalogue available upon request.

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Second, it is basically undemocratic. Since one of the necessary prerequisites for a functional democracy is a well-informed public; and since the travel ban directly national liberation, much along the lines of the present struggle in the south of Vietnam. Americans are not allowed to witness these systems at work.
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But most important, the travel ban is an integral instrument of the repressive power of the State Department, and the United States.
I am sure that you will be getting many letters denouncing you for your stand. This letter, I hope, will help insure your thoughts.

FOOTBALL
To the Editor:
Your article was one of the best (in my opinion) that has come out in the past three years at City. I saw you at that game (CCNY-Fordham baseball) and in this way I know that you know what you are writing about.
The student support to the teams in this school is deplorable. Maybe a few more articles like yours will wake some of these athletes. Being a physical education major I can tell you that many of the teachers and coaches feel the same way that you do.
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The Wind Blows, But The Leaves Have Not Yet Fallen

By P. WARFIELD

Unusual, I thought. Every year at the end of the summer when the leaves up-start's were still green, the city's leaves were already turning brown. But this year, the beginning of October has come and hundreds of thousands of trees have planted their red and yellow leaves and the quantity on much of the city's arboreal population. Why?

To answer this question, I went to a quiet biology lab the other evening, where Professor Copeland (Bio.) was just preparing to leave for home. I followed him around as he went from display to display, talking to all the while about how to give writer's cramp to whoever didn't fall over first, dizzy from following the energetic gentleman around the lab.

Why Leaves Fall

What makes the leaves fall? Generally it happens pretty fast after the first frost of the year. "Until yesterday we haven't had any frost," said the professor, and that's why many of the leaves haven't fallen yet. Ordinarily, a drought or an early frost cause premature falling and prevent leaves from developing much color. Although we've had a considerable drought this year, it's been raining rather well since mid-September. That and a late frost have kept the leaves on the trees.

What about color? According to Professor Copeland, maximum coloration occurs if the season has been very moist and the leaves have been healthy up to the time of a delayed frost. This depends more on the end of the season, and since the soil is now reasonably moist, and the frost has been late, there should be "reasonable coloration" this fall.

"Brightness"

Having wavered in and out among the leaves in an attempt to keep up with Prof. Copeland, I was now a bit dizzy. But on he went. "Some species are inherently brighter than others," he continued. The sugar and red maples and the sumac are among them. White oak never have much color. Around the campus, the Ginkgos turn bright yellow in almost any season. "If there's frost tonight the Ginkgo should be turning yellow in two or three days. The sugar maple, found primarily in nearby woods.—Westchester and New Jersey—would be turning its yellow-red color within a week. The red maps, more common in the city, where it can be found in Van Cortlandt, Inwood, and Prospect park, and in Pelham Bay, remain in its flame-red deep purplish-red color. But this brilliant tree will turn without frost. Its coloring is affected by drought, since it grows in wet soils.

Effects of Drought

Most affected by the drought are the trees which grow in hilly or shallow soil areas. Drought affects their water supply directly as it does the wet-soil trees. Some shallow soil trees such as the sugar maple, black and red oak, and the hickories can be found on the slopes of the Palisades or any hilly section of the woods — or next to the parkways north of the city. "There has been much more drought injury to these," the dry-soil "have lost half their leaves already," said the professor, politely ushering us out of the now-dark lab, apologizing that I was too late, there should be "reasonable coloration" this fall.

"Soon more and more trees will lose their leaves like this one, and..."

We Try Harder

DELTA OMEGA FRATERNITY
OPEN HOUSE PARTY TONIGHT
711 Brighton Beach Ave., Brooklyn

SIGMA ALPHA
The Honor Service Society
Invites all Juniors having a B average or higher to its NEOPHYTE TEA
TODAY, OCTOBER 8 at 3:50 PM, in LEWISBIN LOUNGE (131 Finley)

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Burns Reversal
(Continued from Page 1)

The National Student Association in November for money, manpower, emotional help and other assistance in the drive to extend free tuition to all state universities. CUNY is distributing "New York: Make Your Colleges Free" buttons upstate in a drive to get support for the constitutional amendment guaranteeing state-wide free tuition. CUNY will drop plans to campaign against him in his district. CUNY will also be used to defend Bronx Democratic leaders in their re-apportionment drive to extend the National Student Association in November for money, manpower, emotional help and other assistance in the drive to extend free tuition to all state universities. CUNY is distributing "New York: Make Your Colleges Free" buttons upstate in a drive to get support for the constitutional amendment guaranteeing state-wide free tuition.

In another effort to help the free tuition drive, House Plan Association (HPA) has pledged the purchase of approximately 200 tickets to the Byrd's concert. The tickets will be distributed free of charge to neighborhood children. SG President Carl Weitzman praised the HPA: "This kills two Bydias with one stone. It is a community project and a donation to the free tuition campaign." IPC will purchase an additional block of 300 tickets for sale to member houses.

Telephones will be in operation tomorrow in Room 223 Finley for use in the free tuition campaign. Volunteers will make calls in crucial districts in an effort to elect candidates who are pledged to support free tuition. The phones will also be used to defend Bronx Democrats who have been threatened by re-apportionment.

By JANE SMOLINS
The age-old institution of the family appears to be disintegrating. According to Dr. Lawrence Casler of the Psychology Department, child rearing remains the only vestige of the family structure. Hypothesizing that the love derived from the family is not of vital importance to the development of a child, Dr. Casler sees the family structure being disintegrated.

Foremost is determination of the exact role that love plays in the developmental process of the child. Working under the premise that tactile stimulation can act as a substitute for love, Dr. Casler has hired workers to provide tactile stimulation to one group of children in an institution for ten minutes in the morning and ten minutes in the afternoon each day.

The other group of infants remained untouched. These helpers did not provide love. Results have shown that those receiving stimulation performed better on tests than those who did not. Nonetheless there still exist a gap between those receiving stimulation and children in families.

Psychology majors experiment in tactile stimulation on South Campus.

Speech Production
(Continued from Page 1)
could not have done it for $600 if it were not for the outside costs," he added.

Five years ago, the Speech Department commenced its theater project with a performance of "Our Town." Since then they have produced such plays as "The Matchmaker," "Picnic," "Babes in Arms," "Good News," "Death of a Salesman," and "Our Town." Since then they could have done it for $600 if it were not for the outside costs.

The Blues are coming back. A benefit concert for the school will be held on October 30. Discount tickets will be sold for this concert in Finley 152.

THE BROTHERS OF TAU EPSILON PHI
With to congratulat Sid and Alene On Their Engagement and Joel and Karen and Myron and Sidra On Their Pinings.

Ten new department chairmen have been elected for the coming term. Professor Arthur E. Todesman is heading the History Department succeeding Professor Joseph E. Wiener who is in retirement. Professor Miriam E. Drabkin is filling the vacancy left in the Classical Languages and Hebrew Department by the death of her husband Professor Israel E. Drabkin.

In addition the following chairmen have been elected: Professor Ming L. Pei of the Civil Engineering Department succeeding Professor Paul Hartman as chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance; Professor Samuel Rashband as chairman of the Department of Management; Professor John W. Weizenbaum as chairman of the Department of Computer Science; Professor Herbert Arkin as chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Professor H. Standish Thayer of the Philosophy Department is succeeding Professor Philip P. Wiener and Professor Harry Lus-}

SPEECH PRODUCTION 1965

Department Chairmen Elected

Aren and admirers of Ayn Rand are invited to hear NATHANIEL BRAN- den deliver the opening lecture of his series on OBJECTIVISM, the philosophy of AYN RAND.

Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden during the question period.

7:30 P.M., MON., OCT. 11 - SHERATON-ATLANTIC HOTEL, 34th & BWAY

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Speech Production
(Continued from Page 1)
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Professor Jesse Douglas (Math) died yesterday morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital of a heart attack. Professor Douglas was born in 1897 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Science from the College in 1916. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia and taught there, and subsequently taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brooklyn College, University of Chicago, and Yeshiva before coming to the College in 1955.

In 1936 he received the Field medal in the presence of King Haakon of Norway at the International Congress of Mathematicians for work on Plateau's Problem. In 1943 Professor Douglas received the Voucher prize from the American Mathematics Society for a paper on Inverse Problems in the Calculus of Variations. He was also acclaimed for the best work in analysis in American math journals for the period 1938 to 1943. At his death, Professor Douglas had published over 60 papers in mathematical journals.

The funeral will be held at Riverside Chapel, although a date has not yet been set.

Letters to the Editor (Continued from Page 7)

2:00 PM go directly to the north campus where parking is legal after 2:00 PM. Strict enforcement tends to insure a turnover in parking places twice a day. This gives the student a chance to arrive at different times of the day and find parking. By abolishing alternate side of the street parking you accomplish one thing. That is, insuring that both sides of the street totally filled by 7:15 AM.

Students may argue that they cannot move their cars between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM. The answer to this is that if you intend to drive to school, schedule your program so that you can, or else either do not drive or if you must, drive to a public transportation facility and park away from school. This is preferable to having to arrive at school before 7:00 AM every morning. I'm sure that if you think about it you will find that the present situation is the most advantageous.

—Jerry Dorfman

Orchestra... (Continued from Page 1)

seemle classes will give a concert on December 9. There will be two admission-free concerts given on Saturday in Aronow Auditorium. On November 20, the orchestra will play music by Mozart, Busoni and Brahms, and on December 18 the chorus will sing the scores from Dolezal, Purcell, J. S. Bach, Janacek, and Brahms.

SMOKER Friday
8:30 PM, OCTOBER 8
Join the Swinges at Phi Lambda Tau
Don't Get Swung
For LESS THAN Fraternalism
179 EAST 165th STREET
1 Block East of Grand Concourse
1. Is it true you’re planning to get engaged?
I’m on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you’re married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children’s education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of you. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who’d pay off your mortgage, if you should die?
You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn’t have anyone to leave his money to.

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Nothing can do all that.

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I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

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1460 GRAND CONCOURSE at 171st St.

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4:00 PM

ALL INVITED... CARNIVAL RUSH!!
PHI EPSILON PI Fraternity
FRIDAY OCTOBER 8th
8:00 PM – LIVE BAND!
REFRESHMENTS
Booters To Begin Home Season; Powerhouse LIU First Opponent

As if the College's soccer team hasn't got enough troubles, it has the dubious honor of hosting powerful Long Island University at its home opener tomorrow at Lewison Stadium. Game time is 2:00 PM.

The Blackbirds, champions of the Metropolitan Soccer Conference last year, are definitely stronger this year after going 3-2, having a 3:0 record so far. LIU has rolled up two extremely impressive victories against the University of Bridgeport and Buckwitz College, both of whom defeated the Blackbirds last fall. If the Booters, who finished second to LIU last year and currently hold a 1-1 record, are to have any chance of victory, their back更要 offensive led by Cliff Coon and Ed Zuideman, will have to perform to maximum capacity. The LIU defense, with goalie Udo Schlemmer performing brilliantly, has thus far been almost impregnable in three contests, only one goal has been scored against the Blackbirds. Meanwhile, Schlemmer's counterpart, Lavender goalie Walt Kopecko must maintain high-scoring sophomore Irv Marzan, as Israeli citizen, who has tallied nine times in the Blackbirds' first three outings. LIU's squad also includes All-American forward Jerry Kliceve, the only senior on the team.

The Beaver lineup will remain basically the same as the one which lost to New York University, yet, they managed to lose Ohio Field with nothing injured except their lost and won record. One plus for the Lavender has been the remarkable success which fast Beaver clubs have encountered against their Blackbird counterparts. Last season, the Beaver backfield was the only team in the Matt Conference not to lose to LIU, as their game ended 1-1. In baseball last year, the College handled the Blackbirds three outings. Since the beginning of the LIU-CCNY rivalry in 1966, the Booters have won six of the eight games played to a decision. If any game can ever be termed of a "must win" this early in the season, the Beaver's Blackbirds contest tomorrow appears to fit the description.

Zeta Beta Tau

1 Block East of Convent Avenue at 141st St.