Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

102--No. 12

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958

Supported by Student Fees

## an to Revise SC E-Day Tomorrow ets Mixed Reaction

By Bob Mayer

to "stupid" were used by nt leaders yesterday in bing the plan for divirepresentation on Stu-Council that will be subl to a referendum later

emester. proposal for a Council of delegates from the School ral Arts and Science, eleven ne School of Technology and r the School of Education the whole-hearted enent of Max Zaslawsky '58, nt of the Technology-Inter-Interfraternity-Council.

aid he favors the plan "one d per cent," and has withhis previous recommendation eparate Tech council.

threat of our breaking but pressure on Council to tion," Zasławsky said. "I'm eased with the result."

#### upport Not Unanimous

center: Tech men were not unaniut bobben supporting the plan, which l agreed Wednesday night e before the student body d White '59, an electrical ring major and associate ditor of Tech News, called n "a stupid move," and said d encourage a breach within

> ech interests haven't been care of, Tech apathy is rele," he said. But he added separate council of enginvould be worse."

ice-president Arthur Genen opposed the plan.

students are entitled to

ms ranging from "excel- decide," he explained, "but I think approval of the plan would be to the engineers' disadvantage in the long run. The existing system en-



COUNCIL PRESIDENT Steve Nagler felt the plan would bring added incentive to Techmen.

ables them to run, and if they wanted to they could flood Council. The plan would limit them.

### Nagler Backs Plan

According to Steve Nagler '58, SG president, who introduced the motion for the referendum, greater Tech representation would broaden Council's area of competence. He said the plan would provide incentive for Tech participation.

Nagler said that the TIIC plan o voted for the referendum for a separate council had not influenced him because he favored

(Continued on Page 3)

TechnologyFacilitiesOpen to Public; Six Dep'ts to Present 100 Exhibits

The laboratory facilities of the School of Technology will be displayed to the public tomorrow as part of the College's annual Engineer's Day program.

For the first time since the inception of E-Day, visitors will be able to view the demonstrations of their choice. Previously, guided tours were conducted. The program will begin at 10 in the morning and continue until 3?

More than one hundred exhibits. representing the Departments of Drafting, Military Science, Electrical, Civil, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, will be presented in various North Campus buildings. The College's sub-critical nuclear reactor will be included in the display.

Visitors will register in Goethals Hall at the beginning of the day and then proceed to their choice of exhibits. Twenty minute demonstrations will be given every halfhour throughout the program. The majority of visitors are normally high school seniors. However, E-Day will be open to all students at the College.

Among the laboratory demon-



ACTRESS Ellen McRae "Fair Game" will crown Miss E-Day tomorrow.

strations will be a steel rolling mill, architectural models, an electronic organ and a performance 'test on an Oldsmobile "Rocket" engine. Special fifty minute sessions will be conducted by the Depart-

## (Continued on Page 5) Math Society Unchartered;

By Wally Schwartz

**Refuses** 

The Mathematics Society has become the first College organization which has decided not to submit membership lists. The club will remain

on campus as a non-chartered organization, Eugene Luks '60, the group's president revealed yesterday.

Holding two meetings, on successive weeks earlier this semester, the club voted each time by "close decisions" not to register as a chartered organization, according to Luks.

He explained that the group voted neither to submit lists nor the College's security force. to become a Student Government felt it could continue without funds ing expenditures for the or outside speakers, and because the majority of members stood "against the principle of lists." He said the students "felt they had nothing to lose" by refusing to present rosters.

The General Faculty voted last November 14 to require all campus organizations to determine by election whether or not they wished to turn in membership lists. Groups deciding not to submit the lists are denied SG funds and cannot use the College's name.

Luks said that the Math Society has encountered some difficulties held on Sunday. this semester because of its action, but has not regretted its decision.

"At first we were not given a mail box because we were late in registering, but then Mr. Zades saw that we were given a box. Now there is a possibility that we will not be permitted to use the mailing address of the College," he

culty in obtaining a meeting room. seven.

# Center Seeks From Alumni

By Don Langer

Officials of the Finley Student Center today will seek ten thousand dollars from the City College Fund to meet anticipated operating costs until the end of the fiscal year.

The budget, which covers the period from June '57 to June '58. calls for more than \$130,000 in expenditures. But revenues are expected to fall short of the goal by the amount requested, Mr. David Newton (Student Life) explained vesterday.

The College Fund is the moneyraising arm of the Alumni Association. More than forty thousand dollars already has been granted by the alumni for the current budget.

#### Budget May be Scaled

If the association is unable to meet the Center's requirements, the budget will be scaled down and services to the student body will be curtailed, according to Mr. Newton, who is Assistant Director of the Center.

One projected curtailment is a reduction in the operating hours of the ping pong and pool rooms in order to cut salary expenditures. Similar measures will affect other areas of the student center.

Another alternative is a "redistribution of funds in other categories of the budget," Mr. Newton said. While certain areas of expenditure are deficient in moneys. others show a more than ample balance, he noted.

### Maintenance Great Expense

The greatest expense is incurred by the center for the maintenance of the cleaning staff. Almost thirty thousand dollars was spent for this item. Another twenty thousand dollars pays for the Burns Guards,

Salaries for student employees program Commission because it of the center are just shy of equalstaff. According to Mr. Newton. approximately eighty students work for the Center during the year.

He revealed that eight thousand dollars remains of the original allocation for student salaries. "This sum may not be sufficient for full (Continued on Page 2)

## House Plan to Hold

Mystery Bus Jaunt The first mystery bus ride at the College in four years will be

Sponsored by House Plan, several buses will leave the college from the South Campus at 9:30 in the morning, and return at 6. A day of activities, including outdoor sports, games, entertainment and a cookout is planned.

Tickets at \$1.50 for House Plan members and \$1.75 for others are on sale in 331 Finley. The cost will be reduced to \$1.25 per person The Society has met no diffi- for house groups of more than

## Schools in Debate Contest

### ege To Sponsor ent Tomorrow

By Gil Moore

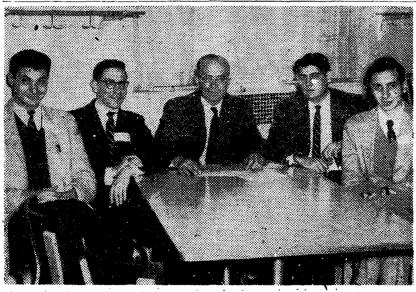
aters from 25 colleges niversities in five states participate in the Col-Third Annual Invita-Debate Tournament tow in the Finley Student

onsored by the College's ng Society and the Center, rnament will begin at 10 ntinue until 5.

national collegiate topic is ed: that the requirement of rship in a labor organizaa condition of employment be illegal.'

school will send a team of two affirmative and two e), and one faculty judge. ms will participate in three each.

lay's schedule provides for ounds of debate: one in the and two in the afternoon luncheon break at noon. uell G. Gallagher will adcompetitors at the



FLANKING ADVISOR Dr. Wayne Nicholas are (l. to r.) Carl Hammerschlag, Pres. Gil August, Treas. Burt Bernstein and Sec'y Norman Fastman of the Debating Society.

be awarded to the team with the compete in the tournament, best won-lost record and to; the highest ranking individual affirmayear's trophy was won by St. John's University.

nies, which are currently on take active part in the debates. and Temple Universities.

display in Lincoln Corridor, will The Baruch School, however, will

Columbia University, Brooklyn College, New York University and tive and negative speakers. Last Fordham are among the other schools from New York City which will be represented. Out of town The College, as host does not schools include Rutgers, Princeton

## News in Brief

Friday Night Dance

The third in a series of five Friday night dances sponsored by Student Government, will be held tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Music will be provided by Arthur Jablon and his orchestra. Two tickets to "Bells Are Ringing" will be awarded to the winner of a bingo game. Admission to the affair, which begins at 8:15, is by photo ID cards.

Lewin Elected

Prof. Seymour Lewin of the New York University chemistry department, has been elected president of the City College Chemistry Alumni Association. Professor Lewin succees Julius A. Wunsch.

#### To Show Films

Five motion pictures will be presented this semester by the Student Government Films Division.

"Viva Zapata," the first of the series, will be shown at 3 on March 24 and 25 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. It stars Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn.

The other films and the dates they will be shown are: "On the Waterfront," March 31 and April 1; "Quo Vadis," April 14 and 15; "Solid Gold Cadillac," April 21 and 22; "An American in Paris," April 28 and 29.

**Newman Club Meets** 

The Newman Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the Catholic Center. Refreshments will be served. Supper and a swimming party will follow a Holy Hour at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on W. 142 St.

**Pool Tournament** 

The Activities Program Board is sponsoring the first pool tournament at the College. Applications for the competition are available in 153 Finley or in the pool room, 333 Finley. Prizes will be

## Alumni Loan

(Continued from Page 1) capacity operation of the Center,'

Mr. Newton noted.

The need for additional funds was attributed by him to "the phenomenal increase in the use of the Center by students." "Twice as many persons utilize the facilities at present than a year ago," he

explained. Revenues for the Center's operation are derived from student fees, snack bar and vending machine concessions, and the College Fund.

## EUROPE

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CONCOURSE CENTER OF ISRAEL

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The College's Robert J. Flaher-& ty Award for the outstanding documentary film of 1957 has been won by "The Hunters," Mr. Yael Woll, director of the College's Institute of Film Techniques, announced yesterday.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a screening of the prize-winning films tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Fashion Institute, 225 West 24 Street. Arthur Knight, film critic for the Saturday Review and a member of the panel of judges, will make the presentations.

"The Hunters," a study of the primitive culture of the Bushmen of South Africa, depicts a tribal hunt. Filmed in color in the Kalahari Desert, the documentary was produced for the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

A special award was given to the earth.



FILM LECTURER Arthur Knight was a judge in the annual Flaherty contest.

"The Earth Is Born," a technicolor film portraying the formation of

# Filmon South African Bushmen Delay Ruling on Benef Wins Flaherty Award for '57 For Bookstore Employe

year, the College's Student Faculty ees' requests, it will proba Bookstore Committee postponed a commend that Aaron Zw decision on the fringe benefits being sought by student bookstore matter up with the BHE. employees.

Workers' requests will be reconsidered at the Committee's next meeting which will be held in two weeks. A spokesman for the committee said that action was deferred in order to give members more time to evaluate the issues in-

The Bookstore Committee is composed of three students and four faculty members, representing both the Main and Baruch Centers.

The Board of Higher Education formulates all wage policies for College employees. If the committee approves the bookstore employ- regulars."

College business manager, ta

A spokesman for the bo employees proposed four benefits at the meeting. The overtime pay, pro-rated va sick-pay and holiday wages. benefits would accrue only to students who work à minim ten hours per week through year. Currently only em working forty-hours a we ceive these privileges.

Mike Horowitz '59, a member of the committee, ed the controversy as "a p of whether the student bo employees are on a par with student aids, or with the bo

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will probab Aaron Zv manager, ta the BHE. for the bo osed four neeting. Th pro-rated va liday wages. ccrue only to

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## nt Stunts Gain

## ouple \$14,000

er Langevin '59, is one man who literally fell ver heels for his fiancee. iring a nest-egg for his ming marriage, Langevin, ith his fiancee Carolyn Ala St. John's law student, ned a series of feats for onsecutive weeks last month TV's "Beat the Clock."

of the more imposing tasks ed them was the crushing ve-foot square carton with gloves so that it could fit a small post.

ed jumping on the box and ough it. I wound up with ad on the bottom and my iging over the side," he said. ng the prizes the pair were a Ford Thunderbird, mbretta scooters, a highphonograph and a set of silverware.

the direction of master monies Bud Collier, they ted eight party stunts durthree-week period. In ad-Miss Alderese correctly ana word-matching game on show enabling the couple inue playing.

ford was won as the result gevin's completion of a spebonus stunt" which had d contestants for the previee months. He succeeded ng a cup suspended from a rod onto a saucer which aced on top of a narrow

ouple's downfall came when derese failed in a solo at-"Carolyn had to set off anical toy truck and catch it by walking on the tops cans," Langevin recalls. uldn't quite make it."

evin and Miss Alderese, be married next April. ere chose from the studio e to participate in the quiz

ut two minutes before the began we got the heebiethe nineteen year-old eng student admitted, "but e first stunt we both felt

## E-Day

ntinued from Page 1) Chemical Engineering in

led in the E-Day program a panel discussion on s in Engineering and How re for Them." Dean Wilan (Technology) will modpanel of faculty members. Buell G. Gallagher and the academic deans are exattend the program along resentatives of private innd alumni.

ving the day's activities, ay Ball will be held in the enter Grand Ballroom at iss E-Day will be selected ents and faculty members. Rae, star of the Broadway ir Game" will crown the

VN HALL, 113 W. 43 St. R. 5 at 8:30 & 11:15 P.M.

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be JONES • PAUL CHAMBERS
OLTRANE • RED GARLAND
OHNSON: & Many Other Stare



SCREENS' EYE VIEW: Roger Langevin is presented a Ford Thunderbird for his stuntsmanship on the quiz show. "Beat the Clock."

relaxed."

during his tenure on the show he looked, because it was well worth felt ridiculous performing the vari- it."

ous capers. However, he quickly Langevin concedes that at times adds "I didn't mind how silly I

## loyeuiz Show Timely for Soph Caduceus Wins Activities Fair For Exhibition of Dissected Cat

The first prize in the semi-annual Activities Fair held yesterday Lester Getzoff (Student Life), Mr. in the Finley Center was awarded Richard Rommer (Geology), Alpha

Fourteen student organization's participated in the Fair, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority. An estimated four hundred students at-

In addition, the Caduceus Society also presented an exhibit of the circulatory system of a live frog. The preserved heart of another frog, attached to a device which measured the heartbeat, was dis-

As part of the program, Gamma Sigma Sigma held a cookie sale. The proceds of the function went toward the support of their recently "adopted" Korean baby. "We have adopted him in the sense that we contribute regularly to his support," a member of the sorority explained.

The first prize was a ten dollar cash award. The Judges, were Mr.

to the Caduceus Society for Phi Omega President George Horodemonstrating the dissection of a witz, and Judy Barasch, President of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Club Co-Ed. which contributed a band that played Latin-American musicthroughout the afternoon, was chosen runner-up in the competi-

The Art Society, first prize winners for the previous two terms. was not represented at yesterday's exposition.

Honorable mention was awarded by the Judges to the Amateur Radio Society, El Club Ibero-americano, and the Meteorlogical Society.

-Schwamm

### Fee Reduction

The Campus appeared only once this week because of an insufficient fee allocation. Several other issues will be cut this semester for the same reason. Two issues will be published next week as scheduled.

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VOL. 102-No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Where Credit Is Due

Observation Post has voiced its concern about the English Department's decision to increase the value of required literature by one credit. In an editorial Tuesday, OP argued that the Department's action diminishes the amount of elective credit allotted the student. If this reasoning is sound, then we should rightly reduce required history, language and math subjects to one-credit courses and thereby offer students the opportunity of having greater elective concentration. Theoretically, this may be a desirable goal. However we know of few students who would be willing to volunteer three hours of class work and six hours of homework each week for a one-credit course, required or not.

OP further wonders why the Department chose to increase the literature courses from two to three credits when "they have long left much to be desired." Assuming this is the case, the increase might be the very thing to remedy the situation. Instructors could give sufficient homework assignments to correspond with a course worth three, not two, credits.

Though these courses leave much to be desired, Observation Post admits that "they can enrich the education of all types of students." The real fault, it seems, lies with most instructors who "reduce these courses to the level of notetaking and name-memorizing." If (as OP contends), inept teachers are to blame for the unfortunate state of required English subjects, why take it out on the courses? Rather obtain more capable instructors.

OP protests it "cannot see the advantage of" the English Department's decision, nor can it "find any legitimate necessity for the change." Had it taken the trouble to search a trifle harder, it would have discovered that the allotment of two credits for required literature courses, ordained in the distant past, was little more than an accident. The English Department now simply wishes to bring the credit value into line with the class hours given for these subjects. Possibly if more academic stress is placed on English 3 and 4, more effort will go into them—on the part of both students and faculty.

Observation Post is also worried that other departments may rush to follow the lead of the English Department by raising the number of credits allotted for their required courses. But it neglected to mention that in recent semesters the German and Geology Departments have reduced the credit value of their required courses.

One suggestion we offer to the faculty on this subject is that all undergraduates be informed of any similar curriculum changes at least one year before the modification goes into effect. The student arranges his program within the bounds of the curriculum. When this is changed, the harried undergraduate must rearrange his program. Given a transitory period of one year, however, he would have the option of enrolling for a course before it was modified.

## Well-deserved Praise

For the third year in a row, the College's debating team will play host to more than one hundred fellow debaters from 25 schools throughout the nation. In the two previous tourna- and won more than his expected To the Editor: ments, the Beaver orators handled the management and or-share. The epec team, fencing with ganization of the event with great skill. We are sure that one man who was actually in his Campus you printed a letter of their past spaces will be special to a second to their past spaces. 

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rebel Without Applause

PYROMANIA?

I suppose it should be reassuring to find that England does not hold the monopoly on "Angry Young Mén." Marvin Israel, whose letter (March 11) denouncing the College's educational system in general, and "crap courses," textbooks and "the horde of barbarian rabble sporting slacks and Bronx accents" in particular, is at least on a par with John Osborne as far as anger is concerned. Yet, I would have rather he had not lost his temper and chal-

Mr. Israel's letter was worded in such a way that almost anybody (provided of course, he or she did not speak with a Bronx accent) could see some truth in its criticisms and some wisdom in its proposals. But no matter how much steam Mr. Israel blew off, he could not obscure the fact that his truths were all half-truths (and therefore, not truths at all) and his proposals were either impractical or impossible.

lenged the Englishman to the contest.

If I perceive the implications of his argument, Mr. Israel would have us (1) scrap the lecture system, (2) let bored housewives inherit the "crap courses," (3) pile all the social science textbooks in a heap and set fire to them and (4) when the fire is burning hotest, add most of the faculty and half of the student body to the flames. Stir until done, then serve with a sprig of parsley.

Now, at first glance, this seems to be an intelligent solution to the academic problem, but before we run for our pack of matches, it might be a good idea to reappraise the old system.

Should we, for instance, bury the lecture system alive, as Mr. Israel suggests, or is it not the lecture system, but most lecturers who are in need of burial? Lecturing is an art, and when practiced by a good artist, can be an effective method of teaching. We do not wish to abolish music because it is often played by bad musicians; why should we dispense with lecturing because we are often bored by bad

Teaching and the writing of textbooks are also arts and in these fields, as well as all others, skilled artists are hard to come by. The purpose of a good textbook, as of a good teacher, is not to present us with watered-down outlines nor to shove "predigested pap down our unwilling throats." A good text, as well as a good teacher, should stimulate rather than stultify; it should (to, use Mr. Israel's own words) "act as a guide rather than an oracle , inspire and criticize rather than pound a predetermined curriculum (into our heads)." It is not the concept, but the dull writing, that makes most of our textbooks hard to tolerate.

On one point, at least, I'm sure everyone agrees with Mr. Israel: "crap courses" should be abolished. But can there be any agreement on just what constitutes "crap." One man's "crap course" is another man's major. There are engineers in the school who would do away with all the liberal arts as garbage, and there are some artsmen who prescribe the same treatment for the engineers. Before we burden those hapless housewives with three-quarters of the college curriculum, we ought to make sure there aren't some diamonds among the broken pieces of glass we are so eager to throw out with the garbage.

Where do we go from here? Up until this point, I have managed to avoid tackling one of Mr. Israel's

FENCERS PRAISED To the Editor:

and satisfaction at the remarkable achievement of the City College fencing team last Saturday, in finishing fourth in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Championships.

This was not one of our more successful seasons. The team was outmanned, inexperienced and on paper didn't have a chance. But they weren't fencing on paper. They went out and fought their heads off and finished ahead of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., Rutgers and Brooklyn, several of which had beaten them during the season.

What makes this even more remarkable is that this was not a collection of stars or a team pulled up by the individual brilliance of one or two performers. Not one man got into the individual championships. Instead, each went out

already lost to and finished fourth, about three or four bouts back of I would like to express my pride the leader. The inexperienced foil team took fifth place. And the sabre team went all the way down to the wire against Columbia before losing by the narrowest of margins, finishing in second place.

After the first day of the competition, the feeling among the officials and spectators was that coach Eddie Lucia was doing it with mirrors. At the very end, they were prepared to see him walk on water. And he certainly did a wonderful job. But Eddie himself would be the first to admit that coaching wasn't the whole story. Over the years, the hallmark of our teams was and is, "City Fights." And this was a City College team in the proudest tradition.

Dr. Hugh W. Salzberg (Chemistry)

'IDIOTIC ASSERTION'

In the March 13, issue of The

haven't I otherwise come to conclusions sin his? Not at all.

It is not lecturing, textbooks and our system of education that should be abolished, turers, texts and teachers who should be im Here, I would agree with Mr. Israel who probably say that it is easier to burn them improve them. But burning is no solution.

After the flames subsided, something wou to be substituted for what had been destroy Israel is still looking for his brave "new wor in which men were caught up in the exciter learning and the thrill of weaving their way t the infinitely subtle corridors of thought." Un new system Mr. Israel would find himself be down the wrong corridors by some boob-or-of would start fumbling again for his matches. I system he devised would necessarily be in because of the imperfect creatures that mad

Man cannot be perfected through a system doubtful whether he can even be improved Any progress he makes, he must make on l As he stumbles toward his destination he may for himself which directions to accept and w ignore; but no one is going to take him by t and lead him through the corridors of thou must find his own way.

Charles Me

#### **SCORES CRITICS**

To the Editor:

In response to the two letters from the de of City College who railed against some f who was describing the College as he saw it, like to say that they did it in the wrong may

Because he didn't like the conditions he told him where to go. Although the situation like that of the French or American Revo still there is some correspondence to the co in that if one of the countrymen at those tim to write to the government stating that h like the state of things he too, would have b where to go.

And as for Madelaine Schneider '61 who s have taken all the courses here already, has a them all, and has stated that there are n courses," (they only seem that way), I would tell her that I know of some classes she sibly missed.

No, I wouldn't do what they did. Instead, point out one thing apparently not thought a this freshman: that it is wonderful that institution as CCNY exists. Here there are no on colors, creeds, or religions. Here one necessarily have precedence because of polfluence. Here one is accepted because of his and given a free education—and a good one add. I remember vividly the words of Gallagher when he said to the incoming fi class last year, "In City College you will b and retested but never detested."

I only hope that the senior who thin college works like a machine which you pu thing in and get something in return for, and the grou laine who doubts that the dissenter will le to think, will reconsider the way they retor

> ter conveyed the opposite from that which I intend was due to the omission of Directory. two sentences, quite accided accord assume.

The letter had been into contradict the idiotic asse The Campus, in an editor funds used by Student Go within SG did not benefit jority of the students. The sion of the letter as print ever, was that I agreed w nonsense. It is quite eviden one who wishes to do the of thinking that since a de student government both the majority and mi the students the funds use government for its daily are clearly of benefit to dents. Or else how could t cratic governmental voic students serve the study

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March 2

By Bob

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March 2

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## OIN THE NEWS .

# rofessor Wayne Nicholas: eticent Speech Instructor

By Bob Mayer

e Finley Center will rewith 25 simultaneous es tomorrow because of uiet efforts of a softn speech teacher.

t of the groundwork for the e's third annual Invitationhe exciter pate Tournament has been y Prof. Wayne Nicholas, advisor to the Debating But the unassuming sor refuses to discuss his n the program, preferring the tournament speak for

> enty-five colleges will take Dr. Nicholas said. "It's y of paying back the many ions we receive. The openthe Finley Center three igo made possible our first ment, and we hope to cont as an annual affair."

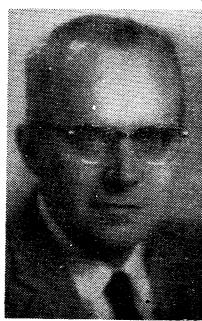
ssor Nicholas has been asnarles Me d with the debating soor six of his ten years at bllege. His mild manner a lifelong interest in ora-

#### **Won Debate Contest**

e attending Yankton Colhis home state of South Professor Nicholas won atory contest and was to the co the best freshman debater. those timelonger remembers the subng that henly the satisfaction.

ild have ber receiving his BA in 1932, ofessor earned a Bachelor '61 who shity degree at Union Theo-Seminary. He returned ech studies after World acquiring a Master's deom Columbia in 1947 and in 1953.

l. Instead, Vicholas spent twelve years g with the Congregational including three as a Navy n aboard the aircraft car-



PROF. WAYNE NICHOLAS

rier USS Bougainville. Before the war he was the director of five churches on Hawaii.

"My wife was secretary to a plantation manager," he recalls, "and we lived on a sugar plantation. I was in charge of Philippine, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and English churches."

He now resides in Ridgewood, N. J., with his wife and two daughters, aged ten and twelve.

#### Devotes Long Hours

The middle aged, grey-haired professor puts in long hours with the debating society. Its president, Gilbert August '58, describes him as "a conscientious

helped them," he recalled.

worker who is very helpful."

According to Dr. Nicholas, debating is of greater value to students than they realize at the time. "I've had many pupils return years after they graduate to tell me how much debating

## use of his rteen Campus Organizations ords of the Submit Membership Lists

en of 103 organizations® who thin stered last term have not | Two other groups have disbandnitted membership lists.

> Action, have become ernment. SDA, however, American Club. egistered the names of its with the Student Gov-Directory. This procedure ed according to the SG circumvent compulsory

thematics Society has deto file a membership list by to become an unorganization. The Nasociation for the Advancedents. The Colored People at the Colaving difficulty obtaining r as print and has not submitted a

### since a depity Award

Delta Mu fraternity is candidates for its fourth "Unity Award." Applill be judged on the basis contributions to interinter-racial unity. The presented in the form ental voice que on which the recipre is inscribed. Appliould be left in the

ed because they were unable to obrn for, and the groups, the Marxist tain the twelve signatures requirer will leen Club and Students for ed for chartered organizations. They are the Bacteriology and Mic ming Commissions of Stu-robiology Societies and the Russo-

Another club, Pick and Shovel. will submit a list of its members in the near future, according to its Previous winners may not enter. president, Stanley Brotman '58.

The remaining six organizations are sororities and fraternities. According to Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) these groups will probably submit lists before the end of the term.

## Faulkner Film Discussed

## Change from Novel Cited by Panel

By Sue Solet

The responsibility of movie producers to the works they adapt for films was emphasized yesterday in a panel discussion sponsored by the College's Films Institute.

The Twentieth Century Fox production of "The Long Hot Summer," based on William Faulkner's novel, "The Hamlet," was the movie under discussion. Mr. Arthur Knight, a lecturer in the Films department, declared that although screenwriters do not have to "copy" the book, they should stay close to the author's theme. Mr. Knight is a movie critic for the Saturday Review of Literature.

The other members of the panel were Prof. Henry Wasser (English) and Mr. John Springer, head of public relations at Twentieth Century Fox. Miss Sarah Marshall, a featured actress in "The Long Hot Summer," failed to appear as scheduled because of illness.

Professor Wasser, criticizing the movie, said that Faulkner tried to show a conflict between the traditionalists of the South and the "new unprincipled" Southerners. "This is not what the film attempts to do," he said. "The film uses Faulkner's story to illustrate a Tennessee Williams theme."

Mr. Springer explained that this fault might have been due to the excessive cutting of the original script. "The first movie was over three hours long, and the theatre managers do not like to run single

### Set Dedication Talk For Award Winner In Speech Contest

The winner of the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking will be awarded the honor of speaking at the official dedication of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library on May 3, the Speech Department announced this week.

The annual contest is open to all students except previous winners. The topic this year is 'Knowledge: Our First Line of Defense."

-According to Prof. George E. Haefner (Speech), contestants will be judged on the quality of their material and the manner of presentation. In addition to speaking at the library dedication, the winner will receive a cash award.

Concurrently with the Sandham competition, the Roemer Contest in Poetry Reading will be held.

The Roemer Contest will be judged on the basis of the student's ability to "grasp the intellectual meaning of the poem and present it effectively." Applicants may select any short piece of poetry for presentation. The win--Fried ner will receive a cash prize.



ORSON WELLES eyes Angela Lansbury in this scene from "The Long Hot Summer." The movie was the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Film Institute.

overwhelming success," he said.

The film version deals with ambition, greed and lust in a small Woodward as his fiery girl friend; Orson Welles as a scheming land-dience.

features unless they feel sure of an owner; and Anthony Franciosa as his son.

In answer to a student's criticism that movies are not an art form Mississippi town. It stars Paul because they are "conceived in -Newman as Ben Quick, an amiable compromise," Mr. Knight said that but stubborn young man who is as a public presentation, films are accused of burning a barn; Joanne limited in that the producer must give some consideration to the au-

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the proposal a year ago, but admitted that several Council members might have been swayed by the maneuver.

SG Seat on THC Proposed

THC Vice-president Basil Potter '59 proposed last night that a representative of Student Government be given a vote on TIIC. This would develop a closer feeling between the two groups," he said, "and give SG a greater idea of what TIIC is."

The proposal would have to assume the form of an amendment to ed on a basis of scholarship, leadthe THC constitution. Twenty-one ership and personality, are granted out of 28 votes are required for annually to five hundred students passage. The plan will be consid- throughout this country and Canaered next week.

## Student Receives Fellowship Award

A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship worth approximately two thousand dollars has been awarded to Gene Pontrelli, a graduate student at the College.

Pontrelli, former president of the Baskerville Chemical Society, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is working presently on a chemical research project under the supervision of Pref. Frank Breschia (Chemistry). Pontrelli plans to attend Harvard University next year, to study for a PhD in physical chemistry.

The Wilson Fellowships, award-



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. 1	Do you enjoy working with children?
2	Are you seriously considering a career in education, social work or psychology?
	Do you want to learn more about

working creatively with children?
Would you want an opportunity as a
counselor to use your own initiative
and imagination in helping to develop
a program for your group?

5	As a counselor, would you want to avail yourself of the opportunity for
	regular and consistent supervision
	and training as well as a professional
	evaluation of your work?

	Do you want to work in a camp with a
(a)	well-defined code of personnel
	practices including arrangements for
	time off and counselors rights and
	responsibilities, at a salary fairly
	determined on the basis of your
	previous experience?

	Do you want to be a member of the
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For an application and other information about joining the WEL-MET counselor staff, FILL IN AND MAIL the information request form TODAY.

## NFORMATION

about interviews at school

INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS AT SCHOOL WILL BE MADE SOME-TIME IN APRIL. CHECK WITH THE PLACEMENT, OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEING HELD AT OUR OFFICE AND AP-**POINTMENTS** CAN RANGED AT YOUR REQUEST.

If you wish to call us directly,

phone AL 5-7530 and ask for Mr. Levitt

## THE WEL-MET CAMPS 31 Union Square West, New York 3, N. Y. Please send me your application form. name address phone No. of semesters of college by June.

## Coed Served as Interpret X-s For Two Russian Scientia

· A 21-year-old coed at the College has decided to embark on a career as a Russian language interpreter as the result of a brief taste of the job early this year

The student, Natalie Bienstock '58, acted as an interpreter last January for two Soviet physicists who were attending the New York University Conference Physics of Atomic and Electronic Collisions. She was recommended by the Russian Institute at NYU, where her mother is an instructor.

To further her ability, Miss Bienstock applied and was accepted by the interpreting school at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Her knowledge of French as well as Russian enabled her to meet the school's requirement of fluency in three languages.

#### Toured Technical Labs

After translating for the two scientists at the two-day NYU conference, Miss Bienstock accompanied them on a two-week tour of technical laboratories and institutes in Washington DC, Chicago and New Jersey.

She admits that she was apprehensive before meeting the Russians, who were sent to the international parley by the Physical Technical Institute at Leningrad. "I had assumed they would be cold and official," she says, "but when I met them, I discovered them to be warmly cordial."

Against her preconceived ideas, the dark blond English major found the two physicists to be "liberal thinkers" who "were willing to see the natural differences between our system and theirs." reports that they were regions of the country.

"amazed" at this country's but they asserted, "We will

Miss Bienstock had many tunities to converse with the tists during their travels. were extremely interested country's people and custor says, and were constantly questions. "They were surpr discover that New York is racially segregated city."

#### Plans to Visit Russia

After her studies at Miss Bienstock hopes to an interpreter for the Unit tions at its various conferen over the world. She envision excitement the prospect of

In the near future, she p accompany Prof. Hubert Beck (Education) and his exchange group to the Union next summer as terpreter.

## 3 Education Gro To Meet in Cer

Three education groups w ticipate in an all day conf Tuesday in the Finley Cente

Representatives from the can Association of School I ans, the Association for S sion and Curriculum Develo and the Division of Audio Instruction and their local af will discuss instructional ma

The conference is sponso a joint committee of the r ASCD and DAVI. The ses planned as a pilot conference the hope that it will serv model for similar meetings i

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to discuss with members of the Technical Staff professional research and development opportunities in the following general fields:

**Communications** Space Technology Data Processing **Digital Computers and Control Systems** Electronic Instrumentation and Test Equipment **Basic Electronic and Aeronautical Research** 

Interviews to be held in New York City during the IRE Convention, March 24-27. Appointments may be arranged by calling Mr. Theodore Coburn, Plaza 5-2522, or address complete resumé to Mr. Coburn at

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March 2

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## erpre**Ex-stars Instruct Freshmen**

## cientis ghan to Coach ack Yearlings

### By Lew Egol

e College's freshman hes have only one year aild their teams, but if a bit of their own ability off on the frosh track baseball teams, this seapromises to be a success-

baseball mentor m Kerr, a 28-year old Carolinian, was a top-notch lder for Furman College. over 300 for three seaand was once named to the uthern Conference nine.

rew Vaughan, frosh track was an outstanding midstance runner in his underate days at Otterbein Col-Ohio, and ran a leg on the elay team that set a state

r is not new to the coaching having led the baseball eshman basketball teams rman for four years "I did better in basketball at Furhe recalls. "We once rolled 22-0 mark, and overall, I we were about 88-9 while I here." On the diamond, his were over .500 every seaith a top mark of 13-5.

6-3, 220 pound, ex-Marine rently studying for his docat Columbia University rs College. "I just signed a ear contract at City," he "but I intend to continue

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**COACH ANDREW VAUGHAN** 

coaching baseball after I receive my degree, although it's much too early to say where."

Kerr is a newcomer to the north, having arrived in New York with his wife, Lynn, and his two young daughters, last June. "I am very pleased with the

## Diamond Pilot Kerr Led Furman Nine

city," he said, "and although the recent snow is not something you see in South Carolina, I had plenty of experience with it in the

Vaughan comes to the College from Columbia University, where he served as assistant freshman. football coach in 1956. He was a star athlete at Otterbein College, winning letters in baseball, basketball, football and track.

In 1944 he won a berth on the All-State basketball squad, and later put in one season with the Detroit Falcons of the Basket- more material to work with." ball Association of America, which has since merged with the National Basketball Association.

The 36-year old Vaughan has been married for fourteen years, and is presently working for his doctorate at Columbia Teachers

## Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8) Willie Rodriquez. The 1957 stickmen captured only one of their seven contests.

The varsity will scrimmage tomorrow against the jayvees. "I'm Hofstra tonight at 7 at the Lewihoping," the 'Chief' said, "that sohn Range. Tomorrow afternoon some of those kids will be able the Beavers meet the top squads to fit in with the varsity. I'll sure in the metropolitan area in the St. need them."

Gone from the team are high scorer Merritt Nesin, attackman Lenny Fagan and defenseman Mike Volpe. This trio gained All-American honorable mention last season.

'Chief' refuses to give up on his team. "If the weather gives us a break and were able to get some are invited. practice, we'll get better as we go along. We play a tough schedule, but I know we'll give a good account of ourselves. I just wish," the coached groaned, "I had some

The Schedus

DATE OPPONENT PLACE
Sat. Mar. 29—Alumni Lewisohn
Fri. Apr. 4—Harvard Lewisohn
Wed. Apr. 9—Stevens Hoboken, NJ
Sat. Apr. 19—Cortlandt State Teachers
Lewisohn
Apr. 23—Adeiphi Garden City, L1
Philadelphia, Pa.
West Point
Lewisohn

## **Sport Notes**

Riflers to Meet Hofstra

The College's rifle team faces John's Invitation Tournament at the Redmen's range.

Varsity Club Party

The varsity club is holding a party in honor of the College's new The outlook is gloomy but the cheerleaders tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Finley Center Buttenweiser Lounge. All varsity athletes

### **Wollin Captures Honors**

Beaver wrestler Myron Wollin took third place in the Junior Metropolitan AAU 125-pound Championships last weekend in Kingspoint, Long Island.

Bernie Woods, the College's leading wrestler during the past season, dropped a first round bout in Case Institute's Invitational Tournament last weekend in Cleveland. Outstanding grapplers from all areas of the nation were in-Lewisohn vited to the tourney.

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## Nine Leaves Basketball Court Lacrosse Season to Op For Bumpy Lewisohn Stadium 'Too Soon' for

By Barry Mallin

Moving outdoors from the flat hardwood of Goethals Gym to the bumpy pebblelands of Lewisohn Stadium, the College's baseball team early this week stepped up preparation for the season's April 2 opener.

At weeks end, however, the sudden storm forced the Beavers to retreat back to the gym. But after practicing for a month and a half in a cramped basketball court, the squad welcomed the chance Tuesday to begin workouts in the fresh air-even if it meant training sessions on Lewisohn's dusty, grassless field.

Besides, the College is amply staffed with veteran players who are experienced in tracking the unpredictable path of ground balls on the stadium terrain. A total of sixteen lettermen are listed on the Lavender roster.

This aggregation, supported by a fine crop of newcomers, should provide the Beavers this season with a well-balanced starting unit and a strong bench.

On the mound, the Lavender will be paced by veterans Stu Weiss,

The Schedule
OPPONENT PLACE
1—Rutgers New Bruswick, NJ Apr. 1—Rutgers Apr. 3—Hofstra Tues. Apr. 1—Rutgers
Thu. Apr. 3—Hofstra
Sat. Apr. 5—Manhattan
Wed. Apr 9—Columbia
Sat. Apr. 12—NYU
Tues. Apr. 15—Wagner
Thu. Apr. 17—Queens
Sat. Apr. 19—St. John's
Mon. Apr. 21—Brooklyn
Thur. Apr. 24—Fordham
Turse. Apr. 29—Manhatta Tues. Apr. 29-Manhattan

McCombs Dam Pk Thu. May 1—Hofstra Tues. May 6—NYU Wed. May 7—Army McCombs Dam Pk

Saturdays 2 p.m.—Weekdays 3 p.m. Luby Mlynar, and Mitch Strear and by converted outfielder Gerry

Zutler. Weiss, a senior southpaw, was the team's earned run leader last year with a mark of 3.34 and was second only to departed Al DiBernardo in innings pitched.

The College has lost cleanup slugger Pete Troia, in the batting department, but has retained the club's top percentage hitter, second sacker John Whelan, who recorded a .326 average last season. Shortstop Bob Demas and outfielder Bob Iacullo will also contribute substantially to the Beaver attack. In addition, Coach John La Place

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COACH JOHN LA PLACE

feels that "the experience and depth of the team should insure us of having good hitting power throughout the lineup."

the campaign with a returning infield of Ronny Weiss at third base, Tony Piscitello at first, and the two co-captains, Demas and Whelan, at short and second.

In the outfield, Iacullo will hold down one post, with five men vying for the remaining berths. Returnees Bob Adler, Dick Shlichtman, and Ron Welcome and newcomers Joe Maraio and Tim Sullivan are the contenders.

Čatcher Bill Nicholas is given the best chance among the newcomers to break into the starting nine. The soph backstop is battling lettermen Jay Lensky and Mike Myriakos for the position, but, at the moment Nicholas has the nod.

Although a majority of the players have varsity experience, the team is still composed mainly of juniors. Last year was the first season of competition for many of the players and the Beavers compiled a record of three wins, eleven losses, and three ties.

The opening game of the lacrosse season, only eight The coach will probably open away, has come all too soon for coach Leon 'Chief' The 'Chief' again finds himself fighting his old neme poor weather, ineligibility and sickness.



COACH LEON 'CHIEF' MILLER

"Bad weather," the 'Chief plained, "has kept the down. We're also being hit eligibility. Some of the counted on this year are trouble in school and other been kept away because of i

"The only thing I'm su continued the coach, "is haven't got a very good idea kind of team I have. The is inexperienced and I won any bench strength. Ther men on the squad not only the team but to the sp

Only seven men will be ing from last season's squ captain Ronny Bose at n Co-captain Vito Cutrone fense, Goal-tender Dave El fensemen Mike Myles, Ira lieb and Steve Wepner and f

(Continued on Page 7





THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did thro the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Do anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're a (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of the all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckie Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed en to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste eve better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't is

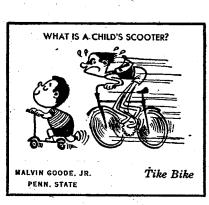


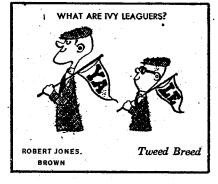


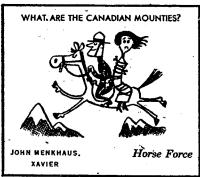
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Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! **MAKE \$25** 

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print-and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount. Vernon, N. Y.

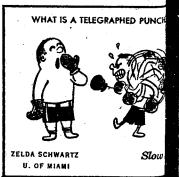












LIGHT UP A <u>light</u> SMOKE-LIGHT UP A LUCK

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle

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