

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 104—No. 6

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

First Liberal Arts Electives Set for Chemical Engineers

Elective courses in liberal arts will be offered to chemical engineering students next term for the first time.

Plans to extend the elective plan to the other engineering departments currently are under study. According to Prof. Alois X. Schmidt (Chairman, Chemical Engineering) students will be required to choose five credits of cultural courses from a list now being prepared in co-operation with the College of Liberal Arts and Science. The roster of approximately forty courses will be available within weeks.

The introduction of the elective program is being accomplished through complex manipulation of more than a dozen engineering courses. Some are being dropped, others will be added, and still others will undergo changes in hours and credit value.

According to Professor Schmidt the purpose of the list is not to be restrictive, but to rule out courses that would be unfruitful for engineering students.

This list also will prevent repetition in elective subjects of material covered in required Social Studies and Humanities courses. Professor Schmidt said the new program will not adversely affect the technical part of the chemical engineering curriculum. "If we based it (the elective system) on doing violence to our capacity to teach fundamental engineering, it would not go into effect," he said.

Dean William Allen (Technology) said that a major stimulus for the revision was a report evaluated by the College issued in the Fall of 1956 by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The concept of humanizing the technology curriculum has been considered for more than twenty years, he added.

The report stated: "Some really good class work, in content and method, is being done in . . . liberal arts courses which normally completed by the engineer in the first two years.

The visiting committee wonders if the humanistic and social studies might not be more effective (1) if they were spread out over the

Dean Urges BHE Protest Affidavit

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) has urged the Board of Higher Education to seek repeal of the Communist affidavit requirement of the National Defense Education Act.

Acting as president of the Faculty Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, Dean Gottschall declared in a letter to the BHE early last week that "the . . . provisions cannot but have a restraining effect on freedom of expression and adversely affect the climate of opinion in our colleges."

The National Defense Education Act passed by Congress last year authorizes a multi-million dollar aid program which includes grants and loans to students.

Profs Debate On Integration

A near capacity crowd filled Aronow Auditorium yesterday to hear a debate on the Supreme Court desegregation ruling.

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) argued in favor of the Supreme Court ruling, and sociologist Dr. Ernest Van den Haag opposed what he termed "forced desegregation."

The debate was sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

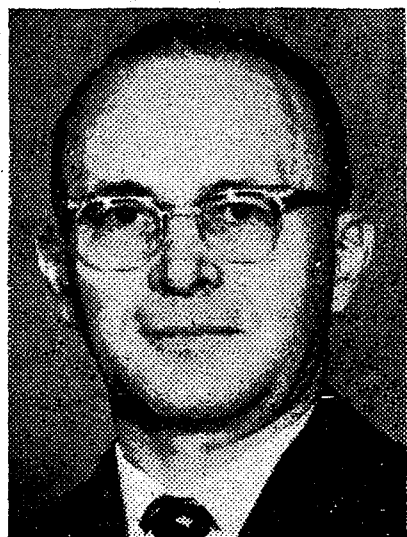
A speech on a related subject, scheduled for the same hour, was cancelled in order to eliminate a conflict. The talk, on "Race Relations," was to have been delivered by Prof. Robert Bierstedt (Chairman, Sociology).

Dr. Van den Haag, who spoke first, said the Supreme Court ruling was based on the assumption that "segregation necessarily means discrimination. I cannot go along with this," he declared. "Discrimination exists even in areas where segregation is absent, and forced desegregation will not eliminate it."

Dr. Van den Haag said he does not favor segregation and believes the reasons underlying it are wrong. However, he maintained that the state does not have the right to forbid segregation.

Professor Clark countered with

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ENGINEERING DEAN William Allen said the change was stimulated by 1956 report.

whole of the undergraduate program; (2) if the curriculum time devoted to the liberal arts courses were increased by six or nine credits."

In the curriculum of the School of Technology there currently are no free electives. Undergraduates must complete 145 required credits in order to qualify for a Bachelor's degree.

Money to Learn By

Scholarships, Fellowships, Loans Available in Large Numbers

By Bruce Solomon

A wealth of financial aid will go this spring to students who need money to further their education. Scholarships, grants, and loans are available for undergraduates, while fellowships and assistantships can be obtained by upper-termers who intend to do graduate work.

Three avenues are open to undergraduates seeking financial assistance: through the Department of Student Life, through a private fund administered by the Student Aid Association, or through a state or federal loan fund.

A student may borrow up to one hundred dollars interest-free, returnable within six months, from Student Life. Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) administers this fund. His office is in 202 Finley.

Fund Doubled

A ten-thousand dollar donation from the Morris Morgenstern Foundation last December nearly doubled the size of the fund, which has received eleven major gifts since 1943.

Loans of more than fifteen dollars require an endorsement by a parent or guardian if the applicant is under 21. Any loan under that amount can be obtained by an interview with a staff member in 341 Finley, and is repayable within two weeks.

Little money is lost by the funds



MONEY LENDER: Mr. Irving Slade runs Department of Student Life loan fund.

according to Mr. Slade. "However, many students are unaware of the implications involved in receiving these loans. Rather than ask for an extension, which we usually grant, they sometimes forget their obligation completely," he said.

Pay After Graduation

"Many repay their loans several years after leaving the College, often while they are in the Service," he continued.

"Several years ago, one student asked for a loan in order to get an operation he claimed he needed

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GF Vote Prevented By Lack of Quorum

By Fred Martin

Lack of a quorum prevented the General Faculty from taking action yesterday on the membership list—student fee controversy.

With a vote on a motion to reconsider the January 15 GF ruling tied at 30-30, a call for a quorum was made from the floor. There were 69 possible votes; seventy were needed.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher then announced that he would appoint a committee "to hold hearings and thoroughly investigate the whole lists and fees question."

"The General Faculty is of the general opinion not to consider the question again until the report of this committee is ready," he said.

Roth Admitted

Student Government President Renee Roth '59 said she was "very disappointed that the issue was not resolved at the meeting." Earlier, she had been admitted to the meeting, where for half an hour she presented her position and answered questions from the group.

"I read the four points in my letter to them explaining our opposition to the resolution," Miss Roth said. The letter states that the ruling is unreasonable, improper, confusing, and illegal.

"They asked what the student body would accept and I told them we would be satisfied with the Hillel compromise," she said.

Miss Roth was referring to a resolution passed by the Hillel Council Monday which had asked the GF not to require religious, political, and "social-action" organizations to submit lists, and to permit all groups to receive funds for non-religious and non-political activities.

"I hope that through the open hearings President Gallagher's committee holds, all organizations and individuals interested will be able to present their positions, and that an acceptable compromise will be reached," she said.

Roth Cites 'Illegality'

Miss Roth has maintained that the GF's January 15 ruling is illegal because "the Student Activities Fee can be collected only with student support and should be administered only by student consent."

President Gallagher told the SG president after the meeting yesterday that she had been "misinformed."

"The law is perfectly clear," he said. "It stipulates that no tuition charges in connection with student fees may be charged but the Board may establish conditions for admittance to tuition free colleges."

While the GF permitted Miss Roth to appear before it, a motion to admit the members of the Stu-



PLANS COMMITTEE: Dr. Gallagher will appoint group to study fee-lists controversy.

dent-Faculty Committee on Student Activities was defeated 36-28. A motion to admit the press was also defeated, this time by a voice vote.

Dean James S. Peace, chairman of SFCSA and a member of the GF, said he asked the group "What do I do now?" Dean Peace said he did not know what SFCSA would do either. SFCSA is the group that must eventually interpret the GF ruling.

Nels Grumer, a member of SFCSA, said the group had wanted to have the January 15 ruling clarified. "I feel very bad about

(Continued on Page 6)

Station Drive At 'Standstill'

A campaign to establish an FM radio broadcast outlet at the College has come to a "standstill," according to Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech).

Professor Harvey is chairman of a special Speech Department committee studying the problems associated with the project.

The campaign reached a peak in 1956 when a committee appointed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher declared that the project was feasible.

Prof. Harvey reported to the Speech Department in December that "no demand for such a station has evidenced itself at the College . . . no student group has come up with a concrete plan or with enough people to make such a project feasible."

"The Speech Department feels that it is not part of our job to create interest in such a project but only to ascertain if such interest exists," he continued.

Prof. Marshall D. Berger (Speech) said that students often become disillusioned with broadcasting "when they see that it involves more than just glamour." Dr. Berger was a member of the now defunct President's Committee.

Lecture

I. F. Stone will speak today at 3:30 in 217 Finley on "How to Prevent War in the Nuclear Age." Mr. Stone is the publisher of I. F. Stone's Weekly, a well-known newsletter.

News in Brief

Finley Broadcast

The Finley Center will broadcast songs and music from Broadway shows today from 3 to 6 in the Bottenweiser Lounge. Students interested in joining the project as engineers, writers or directors should apply in 152 Finley.

Student-Faculty Tea

A Student-Faculty tea will be held Monday at 3 in the Bottenweiser Lounge. It will be sponsored by the Class of '59.

Dramsoc Auditions

Dramsoc will hold auditions today from 4 to 6 in the Harris Auditorium for parts in "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan.

Hold Essay Contest

The Newman Club is conducting an essay contest on "What is Religion?" Manuscripts should be less than three thousand words and be typed double spaced. They should be submitted to Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) by May 15. The winner will receive the Cardinal Newman Literary Award. The contest is open to any undergraduate.

Driver Ed Deadline

The deadline for registering for the Student Government Driver Education Program is March 10. Two courses are offered: one for fifty dollars and one for \$32. Students may register at the SG office, 331 Finley.

Promethean Deadline

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Promethean is April 1. They may be left in the Promethean box in 152 Finley.

HP Rush Week

House Plan's Committee Rush Week has been postponed to next week. A tea at which students can meet committee chairmen will be held March 5 in the HP Lounge from 12 to 2.

Tech News Contest

Tech News is holding a con-

Integration Group To Discuss 'March'

Student leaders will attend a meeting today on the Youth March for Integrated Schools. The meeting, at 3 in 332 Finley, is to outline publicity for the march.

According to Ellen Afterman '62, chairman of the Student Government committee on the integration march, students here will be asked later this term to sign a petition urging desegregation. The committee also will recruit persons to participate in the march on April 18 in Washington. Last semester two hundred College students went to the capital.

Student Council last week endorsed the Youth March and the integration petition, and set up the committee. Besides Miss Afterman, the other members are Rose Marie Davoli '60 and Larry Saldinger '59.

Classified Ads

FRATERNITIES

K.P.T. Live easier. Keep the beer cold at smokes.

Totem

Sigma Alpha Nu Smoker is coming Friday March 6th. Meet the Smokey Girls.

Sigma Beta Psi is having the Spring social Saturday night at 10:30. Smoker, who will be suggested by a sneak preview of the year's most enchanting Park Ave. Spectacular. So, how about sneaking in about 8:30. Smoker - March 6, 1959. At 10:30 at 80. Sigma Beta Psi calls you - it's your social obligation to answer.

Dear Wab. See you Stag-Nite at Epsilon Nu Gamma.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

the argument that because segregation "damages human personality," the court's decision was justified. "In spite of its many opponents, the Supreme Court decision exists and we cannot change it," he said.

Commenting that the topic of debate-wandered from the court's ruling to the validity of his personal research, Professor Clark said that knowledge of the effects of segregation is not based on any one study. The results of studies show that "segregation does impose unnecessary burdens on its victims," he said.

—Blumenstein

test for the cover design of the Engineers Day Bulletin. Information can be obtained and entries submitted in 335 Finley. The deadline is March 9. The winner will receive ten dollars.

Lock and Key

Applications for Lock and Key, senior honor and leadership society, are now available in 152 Finley.

Pick and Shovel

Pick and Shovel meets today at 4 in 335 Finley. Pictures for Microcosm will be taken.

SMOKER

FOR THE ROTC FRESHMAN
Friday, February 27, 5 P.M., 19 Hamilton Terrace
(Between Convent & St. Nicholas Avenue on 141st Street)
PERSHING RIFLES

Caps and Gowns

Prices for seniors' caps and gowns will increase by fifty-cents on Monday. The current price is seven dollars for seniors with class cards and \$8.50 for those without cards. Deposits may be made in 223 Finley.

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Sunday, March 1

AT 2 P.M.

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Nirvana Over a Laundry

Beat Poets Read in Students' Loft

By Jack Schwartz

A bearded man in a worn hat sat in the glare of an overhead lamp, reading his poetry to eighty people who crowded into the long, narrow loft, one flight above and laundry.

In the audience, a boy wearing a velvet cap passed an ornate hat to the girl nearby, whose hair flowed Charles Addams fashion below her shoulders. Those who had arrived early dived on issues of the Sunday papers which were spread in neat rows across the floor. The others talked about in the aisle and hall-



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTISTS: An interested audience pays close attention as poet reads from his work.

Not long ago the room was an artist's flat in a three-story grey tenement at 48 East Third Street. It remained so until two college students converted it into an "Artist's Studio."

Students Present Poets

Over the past two weeks, George Preston, an art major, and Peter Jones, a graduate student, have presented several well known writers, including Jack Kerouac, Alan Ginsberg, Leroi Jones, Gregory Corso and Frank O'Hara.

In addition, they have given a number of young poets—many of them unpublished—an opportunity to read their work.

Preston thought of the idea last year when he was invited to a poetry reading where a large number of poets packed the living room to hear a poetry reading. Impressed by the appeal which this seemed to have, Preston combined with Jones to invest in the east side of the city.

He thought that people would value the opportunity to sit in a room like this at these sessions," he said.

Room Filled

Coming from the response at last Sunday's reading, Preston was confident that the evening would be a success. At dusk, shortly before the reading began, the standees were being pressed between the prints which wallpapered one side of the room, and the sketches and paintings which covered the other side.

Individuals who were willing to pay even more than the current admission charge were being turned away.

"No Smoking" sign in the room was disregarded early by a girl whose long blonde hair almost reached her black bangs. Others followed suit.

Each poet read, his peers—standing behind him on the platform—listened attentively, occasionally talking from a glass jug labelled "poison, poison."

The first poet, Aubert Xoc, read for fifteen minutes amid muffled cheers from the audience, the clicking of cameras, and occasional chatter from the neighborhood children outside. He had finished reading a four line poem:

*at a lovely disappointment,
our hands touched,
she told me how much she
loved
me.*

At this point a stray guest



PHOTOS BY MUNROE
RAPT LISTENER

He began knocking obstinately at the gaily-painted red and white door. Xoc disregarded the brief pounding and concluded with a poem "Dedicated to the San Francisco Beat Generation," which was well received.

The announcer, Ted Jones, who kept moving around the platform adjusting his beret, finally wound up sharing the top step of a ladder with a bottle of vermouth.

At eight, one of the poets announced that he was going to read "The Sweetest Face of Death." Just then the bells began tolling from the Church of the Nativity around the corner on Second Avenue.

A writer named Jack Micheline received a few cheers for his short poem "Nirvana":

*"By the grace of God,
As our last resort,
San Francisco must be destroyed."*

By intermission the Sunday Times seat cushions were in shreds. The guests conversed on topics ranging from Hamlet to the possibility of Jack Kerouac appearing.

In the doorway, a young man trying to grow a Castro beard discussed Jayne Mansfield with a brunette in a loden coat. Balanced

on a cornice above the doorway a cow's skull peered down at them. An issue of Time Magazine had infiltrated the studio and lay discarded on a shelf.

One poet, Tule Kupferberg, read a series of "seventeen syllable poems," one of which goes:

*"Little boy with cat,
Fighting and scratching so much,
Where are your mothers?"*

A young writer named Frank Lauria received a sympathetic murmur from the audience when he began one poem:

*"I am twenty-three years old,
And my relatives ask me
What I'm going to do about it."*

He followed this with a poem entitled "Conversation With a San Francisco Bookstore Owner and Part-time Poet," which drew bursts of laughter from the crowd.

The audience grew restive when the guest poets, among them Frank O'Hara and Steve Tropp, failed to appear. Jones explained that one of the guests was unable to attend "because he fell asleep in a 42nd Street movie house."

The crowd was becoming irritable when a novice named Sally Stern introduced herself as "Frank's chic." She prefaced her readings by remarking that she had a dog at home. "Is he going to read?" somebody asked.

Castro Poems Applauded

One of the guest poets, Leroi Jones, editor of "Yugen Magazine" finally made an appearance and concluded the reading with six poems for Fidel Castro which were roundly applauded.

By the end of the evening more than a dozen poets had read their work, including Robert Losada '59, an English major.

As the crowd filed out, a painting of an owl, which had hovered near the poets as they read, stood alone in the middle of the stage. "In Hollywood they offer Oscars. On Third Street we give away Owls," someone explained.

500 Flock to Ballroom For Shepherd's Speech

By Vic Ziegel

Jean Shepherd, a self-styled idealist, spoke for ninety minutes yesterday to more than five hundred amused, bemused and enthused representatives of "the cream of American youth."

Appearing in the Grand Ballroom on behalf of a fraternity cancer drive, Shepherd let his talk range from comments on the Beat Generation to observations on the "great American audience."

"Americans have become audiences," he explained, "audiences even to their own lives, while the 'beats' have rejected reality. There is a complete acceptance of fantasy."

Rarely sticking to any one line of thought ("I don't talk on topics"), Shepherd drew laughs with a scathing attack on "teletthon people" and knowing nods of agreement when he lamented on "our world of fantasy."

"These teletthon MC's hold a crippled kid like they're trying to sell a bottle of coke," he said.

On fantasy: "Even war has become unreal to us. But during the

ly forty minutes. Then, the sad-faced humorist called for questions. He was in complete command as he answered, commented on and criticized the questions for another fifty minutes.

"Don't people who listen to you have to agree with you?" asked one student. "Not at all," replied Shepherd. "You wouldn't say that if you'd read my mail."

A question on the theatre brought this reply from Shepherd: "The theatre today is much worse than the radio soap opera ever was. It can't decide if it wants to say things or have theatre parties. Take the biggest hit on Broadway right now," he continued. "JB is a badly-written, pretentious bore."

Shepherd appeared to enjoy speaking to the responsive crowd and admitted that he never would have talked at Yale or Princeton the way he had spoken at the College. "People will listen here much easier," he said, "they don't need jokes."

His visit, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi, was Shepherd's third to the College in as many years. In the fall of 1957 he appeared at a "Beat Army" soccer rally, and the year before he came to push the sale of his book.



JEAN SHEPHERD

'Israeli Pizza' Fete Set for Tomorrow

Hillel and the Student Zionist Organization will serve up folk music, dancing and "Israeli pizza" at an International Night tomorrow at 8:30 in Hillel House.

The "pizza" is by courtesy of Nathan Feldstein '59, an Israeli student at the College. Feldstein is the only member of the Zionist group who knows the recipe for *chumus*, which he described as "a sort of Israeli pizza" that is "very popular in Israel."

Tickets to the event cost 75 cents for Hillel members and one dollar for non-members. They may be purchased at the door at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

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ists Deadline

Today is the deadline for applications to file membership. They may be submitted at Finley.

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Since 1907

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

The Meeting That Wasn't

Once again the General Faculty has covered itself with ignominy.

Once again it has trifled with matters of basic principle. Once again it has failed to respond to the tide of student opinion.

And now it has found a new weapon with which to discredit itself—indifference.

"Apathy" is a familiar word around this College, and in this editorial column. It has been the scapegoat for every undergraduate ill from the discontinuance of newspapers to the cancellation of speeches to the losing records of some of the College's athletic squads. Happily, in the past year or so it has appeared to be on the wane. Now the General Faculty has brought it back with a callous exhibition rarely equalled by students.

When the GF passed the "fee-lists compromise" in January it showed little knowledge of school regulations, and little understanding of student wishes. Yesterday it showed that it doesn't even care.

From the beginning the GF handled the situation badly. It combined membership lists and fees, which have no logical connection. It changed regulations without determining what the existing regulations were. It acted without canvassing the views of the organizations to be affected. It left the implementation of its ruling to a subordinate group which was puzzled by diverse interpretations. These actions combined to infuriate student leaders and some faculty advisers. Yesterday the General Faculty had the opportunity to clear the air, to review its hasty action, to restore lost amity between student and faculty leaders. And it failed to do so for lack of a quorum.

We do not know what decision the General Faculty would have arrived at had it held a legitimate meeting yesterday. Possibly, after a clarification of the GF position, it would still be unacceptable. But even that seems almost desirable after the attitude of indifference exhibited yesterday.

Scant Compensation

Following the General Faculty near-meeting yesterday, President Gallagher tried to recoup a measure of dignity for the group by announcing that he will appoint a committee to conduct open hearings on the fee-lists controversy. This is a desirable move, albeit several months late. We urge that students as well as faculty members be appointed, so that the group will be truly representative of the College community.

Arts Electives

A limited number of engineering students here will be permitted to take five elective credits in the liberal arts next term. While the innovation applies at the moment only to Chemical Engineers, it is the first time such courses are available to tech students on an elective basis. Nineteen required liberal arts credits currently are included in the tech curriculum. Years ago an elective program offered only additional technology courses.

Many authorities on technological education have cautioned against dismissing the importance of non-technical courses in engineering curricula. The new action, under consideration by the Chemical Engineering department for several years, is in accordance with the School of Technology's modern policy of providing the broadest engineering and liberal arts education that would be useful to the future engineer.

According to Dean Allen, the new curriculum idea probably will be extended in the future to the other engineering departments. It is a welcome move that has been urged by many undergraduate students.

Letters

DISCUSSES CAFETERIA

To the Editor:

Conditions in the College cafeteria have not always been ideal. At times there has been overcrowding, cluttered tables, and some pretty wild behavior. However a recent move on the part of the Department of Student Affairs and the Cafeteria management to remedy the situation, while conceived with all the best of intentions, has proved to be undesirable, and excessive. The remedy is a new ruling which states: "Between the hours of 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. this room (the cafeteria) is to be used for eating purposes only. The lounges, study halls and recreational facilities are available for your use. Failure to cooperate may lead to disciplinary action." The missive is signed by Dean Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students; and Aaron Zweifach, Business Manager.

'Narrow Interpretation'

I would have no objection to the ruling if it was used to put a one hour limitation upon the use of the cafeteria between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00. Unfortunately the powers that be have preferred to interpret the rule as follows. No one is to do anything but eat when they are in the cafeteria. Reading is prohibited. Students are to leave the cafeteria as soon as they have finished eating. This is an exceedingly narrow and excessive interpretation of a regulation which has been turned into a cure which is worse than the disease. True, occasionally some people have trouble finding seats in the cafeteria. However one does not cure this by driving people from the cafeteria, or by reducing lunch to the mere mechanics of ingestion. It is a pity that while one can read a newspaper or a text book in any Riker or Horn and Hardart, it is forbidden to read while you are eating in the City College cafeteria. In most restaurants, no matter how swank, or how cheap, a person is permitted to discuss almost anything he wishes, for at least a half an hour or so. However in the City College cafeteria, in the center of an academic institution, discussion must be sacrificed to efficiency, the pleasures of reading to the ease of administrative convenience, the enjoyment of good company a mania for "sanitation."

Suggests Reconsideration

I suggest that the persons in charge consider the use to which the ruling is being put; and tone down the present interpretation. I further suggest that the administration might have received more cooperation from the students had it consulted them in this matter. Unfortunately there are those who favor a paternalistic form of government at the College, feeling that this is the most efficient and beneficial form of government as far as students are concerned. If any administrator feels this way, perhaps he ought to drop down to the cafeteria and discuss it with some students . . . if the Burns guards let him, that is.

Bob Baker '59

Impressions

Impressions, the College's art magazine, is accepting contributions of art work, stories and poetry. They must be submitted at the main desk in Eisner Hall

Scholarships and Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

badly. We later found out he had undergone surgery to become eligible for the Armed Forces. Having completed his service, he is now finishing his education at the College and has a bright academic record."

The Student Aid Association, a private corporation, has awarded more than \$13,000 since September, and will grant about \$3,000 more this semester.

Applicants for scholarships must maintain at least a B average for two successive terms. They may apply to Prof. R. Corbin Pennington (Speech) or Prof. William R. Gondin (Speech) in 220 Shepard, or Prof. Percy Apfelbaum (Chemistry) in 303 or 109

whose office is in 202 Shepard. Administrators state and federal loans at the College. Money for the federal program was appropriated by Congress last year in the National Defense Student Loan Act.

Under the act, students specializing in the sciences, mathematics, engineering, modern languages, or education may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per year, the total not to exceed \$5,000. This is repayable at three percent interest beginning one year after the student leaves college.

However, students who intend to teach in the public schools need return only ten per cent of the loan each year up to five years. Thus, they need pay back just half the original loan.

An allocation of \$12,000 was given to the College by Congress for the spring term. More than fifty persons already have applied. According to Dr. Taft, Professor Buell G. Gallagher will appoint a special committee next week to sift the applications and recommend students for the loans.

Students also may borrow money from any New York State commercial bank of their choice through Dr. Taft. Those loans are repayable with four per cent interest. Payments do not begin until three months after graduation or termination of study.

Little time for applying remains for seniors seeking fellowships and assistantships for graduate study. The deadlines for the national awards have passed as most colleges have begun screening candidates.

Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts) advises juniors who intend to do graduate work to look into the availability of financial aid at the beginning of the fall term. Interested persons may consult a wide variety of scholarship information in the dean's office in Shepard.

Students also may consult the Vocational Library in the Reference Department, 204 Cohen Library. The library, under the direction of Miss Edith I. Fairchild has a large collection of graduate school catalogues, announcements of awards and volumes on different aspects of graduate training. Personal counseling about awards is available from faculty advisors in each department, said.



ADMINISTRATOR: Dr. Arthur Taft supervises federal loan program at the College.

Baskerville. These men form the Committee on Grants and Loans.

In the 1957-58 school year the Committee awarded 77 scholarships worth \$12,790. It also made twenty loans, and eleven grants to students whose scholastic ability did not merit scholarships but who showed financial need.

Professor Pennington, secretary of the Association, pointed out, "Inasmuch as students here are in effect already receiving scholarships by attending college tuition-free, the Committee prefers to give small awards to many, rather than large awards to a few. We have yet to reach our ceiling of \$500 on a single award."

Dr. Arthur Taft (Student Life),

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'Hitting the Road' for Culture

Zemansky Junkets Spur Interest In Physics

By Fred Martin

Along with many top-flight scientists, Prof. Mark Zemansky (Chairman, Physics) is participating in a "grass roots" program aimed at stimulating interest in physics in the more remote parts of the country.

In employing this type of campaign, long a favorite of politicians, Professor Zemansky tries to contact directly as many persons as possible. His intermittent tours are sponsored by agencies promoting science education.

Professor Zemansky's first stop, last March, was the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. He spent three days there.

"I gave classes in thermodynamics and low temperature physics and personally interviewed every one of their science majors. There were from fifteen to twenty," he said.

In November Professor Zemansky journeyed to Natchitoches, La., where the Northwestern State College of Louisiana is located. There were only two physics majors at that college and the



PROF. MARK ZEMANSKY

physics department consisted of one instructor," he said. "This was one of the most backwoods places in Louisiana."

Besides giving classes at the college, the Professor was asked to lecture at the nearby high school. "I tried to give them some connection with the outside and explain that besides being an interesting profession, it also is possible to earn a living as a scientist," he said.

The "grass roots" plan, officially known as the "Program of Visiting Scientists in Physics," is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and The American Institute of Physics, with funds provided by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Zemansky said he met with the presidents, deans and science instructors at both colleges. "I explained how they could get more equipment for their labs and how to attract more students. I also showed them all the best stunts used in teaching physics," he said.

"I advised the administrators as to how they could improve their curriculum, and tried to encourage science majors to continue on graduate study."

The Professor said he enjoyed his experiences and would go on again when asked. "Although



NEW YORK TRIO: Rachmael Weinstock (left), Prof. Fritz Jahoda (seated) and Prof. Otto Deri toured southern colleges.

Deri, Jahoda Give Hinterlands Taste of Chamber Music

By Barry Mallin

Two members of the College's music department toured the deep south last semester on a good-will tour of areas not often touched by classical music.

Prof. Otto Deri, a cellist, and Prof. Fritz Jahoda, a pianist, took two weeks off from their teaching schedules to perform at six southern colleges last fall as members of the New York Trio. The group was commissioned by the Association of American Colleges and the Library of Congress to bring a professional chamber group into what Professor Deri terms "musically under-privileged areas."

Both Professors Deri and Jahoda, and the group's third member, violinist Rachmael Weinstock, are veteran concert performers. The three men have performed together since 1950.

The tour last fall which took the group through Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi was simultaneously the most enervating and the most rewarding of any of the professors' previous trips.

Unlike 'Commercial' Tour

"It wasn't like a commercially sponsored tour," Professor Jahoda said. "It was more of a combination of concert playing and teaching. I felt as if we were pioneers with something worthwhile to offer."

Besides performing in concerts, the professors participated in workshops and group discussions. As guests of the various colleges, the trio was also obliged to attend innumerable dinners and parties.

"It was more trying to meet new people at each place than to play a concert," Professor Deri said. "We were always being invited to big dinners, especially before playing a concert—and you usually don't feel like performing on a heavy stomach. They also had occasional cocktail parties—but only in the wet states," the Professor added wryly.

Through this extensive personal contact, the professors obtained first-hand knowledge of the problems confronting the south. Included on the schedule were both white and Negro colleges, and the professors were frequently drawn into conversations on the Negro question. "We met some very intelligent white people who seem to have a block when it comes to the problems of the colored people," Professor Jahoda said.

Both professors were impressed with the "terrible hunger of some of the Negro colleges for

formerly headed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The professors found "excellent" faculties at the school. Some of the teachers are graduates of European universities, they said. This was true of Southern College in Louisiana, one of the largest Negro schools in the south. Southern College, however, is faced with a problem that Professor Jahoda found particularly depressing.

Negroes Denied Concerts

Before the Supreme Court decision on segregation in 1954, the professor explained, Negroes were allowed to attend concerts with white people. But Louisiana has since passed its own law forbidding Negroes from going to concerts. "The only classical music they get must be obtained by themselves," Professor Jahoda said.

Wherever the professors travelled people were particularly interested in their foreign accents. "In New York, so many people have accents that no one pays attention. But in the south our speech was something entirely different," Professor Deri said.

Professor Deri was born in Budapest and Professor Jahoda in Vienna. Professor Deri explained with a smile that when Mr. Weinstock announced that he was from Newark, New Jersey, it was somewhat of a letdown for the audience.

Since the professors were teaching classes last semester, the tour was limited to two weeks. Both professors returned to the College with the feeling that they had contributed to the cultural growth of the south, but each was concerned with the shortage of classical musicians in that area of the country.

An illustration of this situation was Prof. Jahoda's remark that "there is not a single cello player in the state of Mississippi."

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Freshman Asks Salvation From Evil of Pool Room

By Manny Schwam

If anyone lacks the will power to keep himself away from the pool room, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will be glad to help him. That's the word being spread by one student who has been barred from the pool room at his own request.

According to the student, a liberal arts freshman, frequenting the Finley Center pool room was affecting his studies. "Although I should have stopped going there, I lacked the will power to do so," he admitted.

Aware of the Center's policy of allowing students a week in which to settle their delinquent accounts, he deliberately permitted a debt to accumulate beyond that time. Wednesday he was summoned to the Dean's office.

"When I told Dean Peace of my plan he seemed a bit skeptical," the freshman related. "However, the Dean was very nice about it and consented to the proposal."

"Although I had played some pool before coming to the College, I was never very enthusiastic about the game," the student admitted. "But I guess having a pool room within reach made things different."

The student, who asked not to be identified, felt it advisable for other students in his position to do as he did. He considers pool a "nice game," but not when it begins to affect a person's schoolwork. His only regret is that his debar-

ment ends May 1. "I intend to ask Dean Peace for an extension to the end of the semester," he said. "And," he added wistfully, "I hope I get it."

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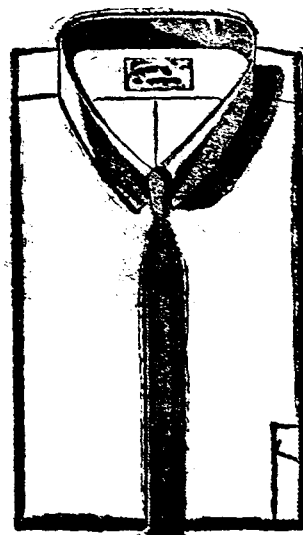
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GF Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

not getting in," he said, "but as far as I'm concerned I don't want to know what they mean. Now we can interpret it as we wish.

"I think they should have let the press in," he continued. "As long as they have closed meetings people will continue to misunderstand them."

SFFC Continues Allotments

The Student Faculty Fee Commission decided yesterday to continue allotments to religious, political, and "social action" groups until it is notified of the General Faculty ruling.

SFFC based its decision on the fact that the allotments were made before the GF ruling, and that the GF failed to notify SFFC of its decision.

According to members of SFFC, they know of the GF ruling only through student newspapers, and are not willing to stop allotments on that basis.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that the group was "technically correct," but that it would be notified of the GF ruling.

SG Boatride

The annual Student Government boatride to Bear Mountain will be held May 3. The boat will leave New York at 10 in the morning and will begin the return trip at 5.

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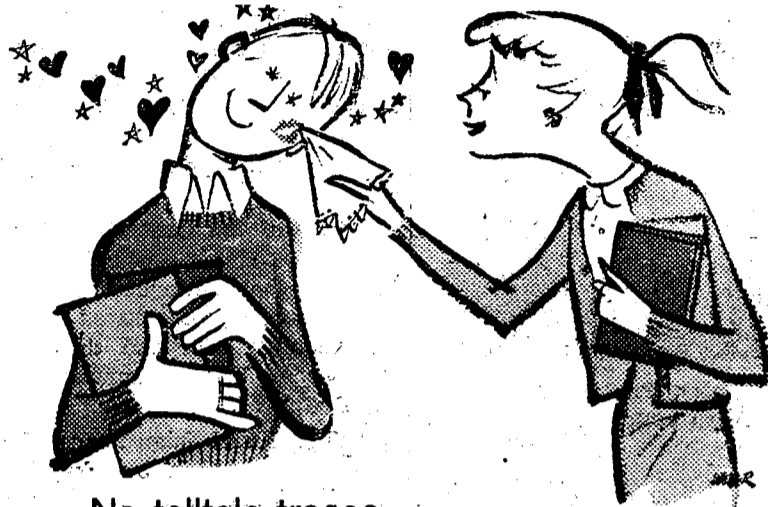
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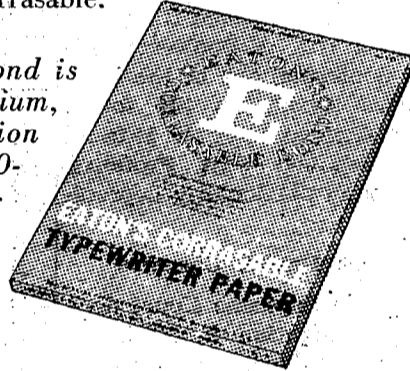
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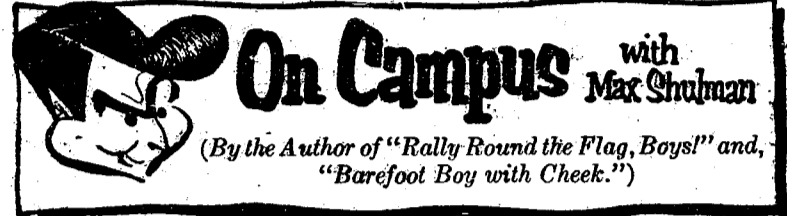
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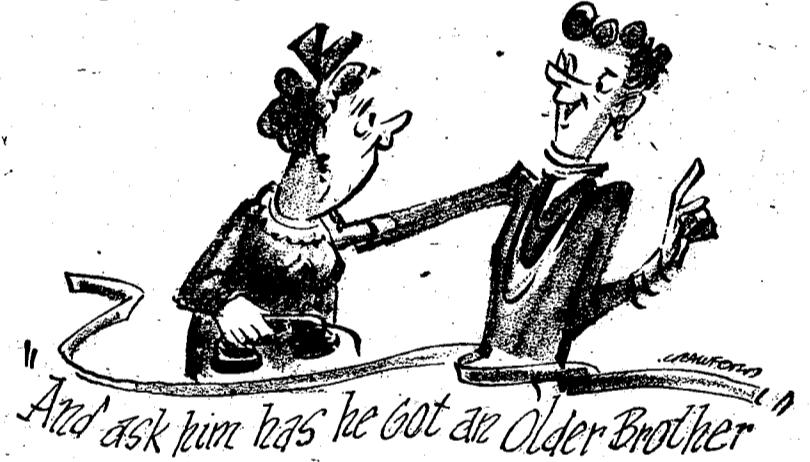


POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

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SMOKES • BEER

Game of the Year

Printed below are the intercepted notes of a St. John's scout who came here early this week to observe the College's basketball team.

Dear Joe Lapehick,

Well, I hate to say it boss but your old pal Nat Holman got the jump on you again. He's got his team wearing skirts now. And if you think that's something you should have seen the other squad. They had on white blouses and (I blush to write it) red pinafores. But I'm sure this was Holman's work. It's his greatest innovation since the man-to-man defense. I can't figure out how he uses it yet, but we better find out quick. We have to play this school on Saturday.

Another thing you ought to know is that they moved from Wingate to the Park Gym so they've been used to a wider court all season. A very nice Burns Guard directed me there when I asked him where the basketball game was. I don't know how this court helps their fast break because half their team never moved past midcourt. Somebody must have tipped them off that I was coming. I'm telling you Joe, that Holman is cagey.

Talk about new ideas, they've got the ref wearing a skirt. You gotta watch this one by the way. I was waiting for the jump ball at the beginning of the game when before you could say Maurice Podoloff, the ref turns and gives the ball to City. I almost called up the NCAA right there. (It's a good thing I waited because I saw that up here, even if you miss a foul, you get the ball out anyway, so there won't be too much action under the boards. I'm still not sure whether they're way ahead of everybody or they just haven't caught up with the rest of the world yet.)

This team looks a lot sharper than last year's squad. Castro has a good eye, Davoli is tough on defense and Dominique can shoot, drive and rebound. We may be in for it. I don't know if Seiden will be able to handle Castro, Roethel might have a rough time covering Dominique and poor Jackson will have his hands full with Davoli.

Of course it suddenly struck me why they looked so good. Holman had six players on the court. Is that strategy?

The visitors looked pretty sharp also. In fact they were up three at the half. I thought I had seen everything by then when all of a sudden City brought out a plate of oranges and began eating them up like they were fighting off scurvy. I don't know what those oranges had but City went ahead in the second half. What gets me is how they can play basketball stuffed full of oranges.

Of course we'll have a couple of advantages too. Seiden and Jackson. Also, just like last year, they still heave the ball around with their eyes closed. If we can catch we'll win.

Another break we'll have is that they don't look very aggressive. The players seem almost sorry about stealing the ball from each other. I didn't mind so much that both squads were always gabbing together, but when one side would score and the other side began applauding, that was too much. If they try that with us their hands will be chapped by half-time.

Even the crowd was polite. There weren't too many to start with. Maybe thirty people. A few were night school birds but most were parents. I hope they don't bring them to our game. I'd be ashamed to ride anybody. Like whenever the visitors took a foul shot it was so quiet you could hear a lecture in the next building. Once a fan yelled "Knock 'em down," and everybody looked at him like he was crazy.

City lost by one point, 49-48, but they made a real fight of it towards the end. They even got me to yell "attaboy" a few times. I don't know why, but whenever I said that people started staring at me.

One thing I don't like is that they do their own cheerleading. I mean spirit is fine but who ever heard of a basketball team that cheers for itself?

Before I left, I went looking for Holman. But when I got to the end of the bench all I found was a compact, a pocketbook and a megaphone. I'm warning you Joe — that man is up to something.

Respectfully submitted,
Jack Schwartz

Fencers

(Continued from Page 8)

that have upended the Beavers, have two Olympic fencers in foilsman Gene Glazer and sabreman Mike Dasaro.

Lucia admits the Violets "have great depth, with two teams of equal ability in each weapon, and are way out of our league." But he asserted that his men are in top shape, in good spirits, and will go all out to pull an upset.

Lucia rates his sabre team, which finished second in last year's Eastern Inter-collegiate Championships ahead of NYU, as his strongest squad. Paced by Andy Kemenev and Harold Mayer, who have the team's best individual records (16-5), the sabremen are a shade superior to the foil squad in Lucia's opinion.

The stalwarts of the foil team are Captain Alonzo Johnson and Reginald Spooner, who each have 15-6 records.

After the NYU match the fencers will compete in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Championships March 13 and 14, and in the NCAA tournament March 27 and 28.

Lacrosse

All candidates for the College's lacrosse team should report to Coach Leon (Chief) Miller any afternoon after 3 in Lewisohn Stadium. No experience is necessary.

Wrestlers to Meet Violets; Need Win for .500 Record

Seeking to finish the season with a win that will give them a .500 record, the College's wrestlers meet NYU tonight at the Wingate Gym.

The wrestlers, now 3-4, need a win "to bring their heads above water" as Coach Joe Sapora put it.

With Myron Wollin (123 pounds) healthy again, the Beavers have all their regulars ready to go for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Ronny Reis (137), a starter who was replaced by Jerry Jacobs last Saturday against Fairleigh Dickinson, will wrestle in place of Jacobs against the Violets.

NYU has won four, lost three and tied one this year. The Violets have defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, Brooklyn Poly, and Temple, as have the Beavers.

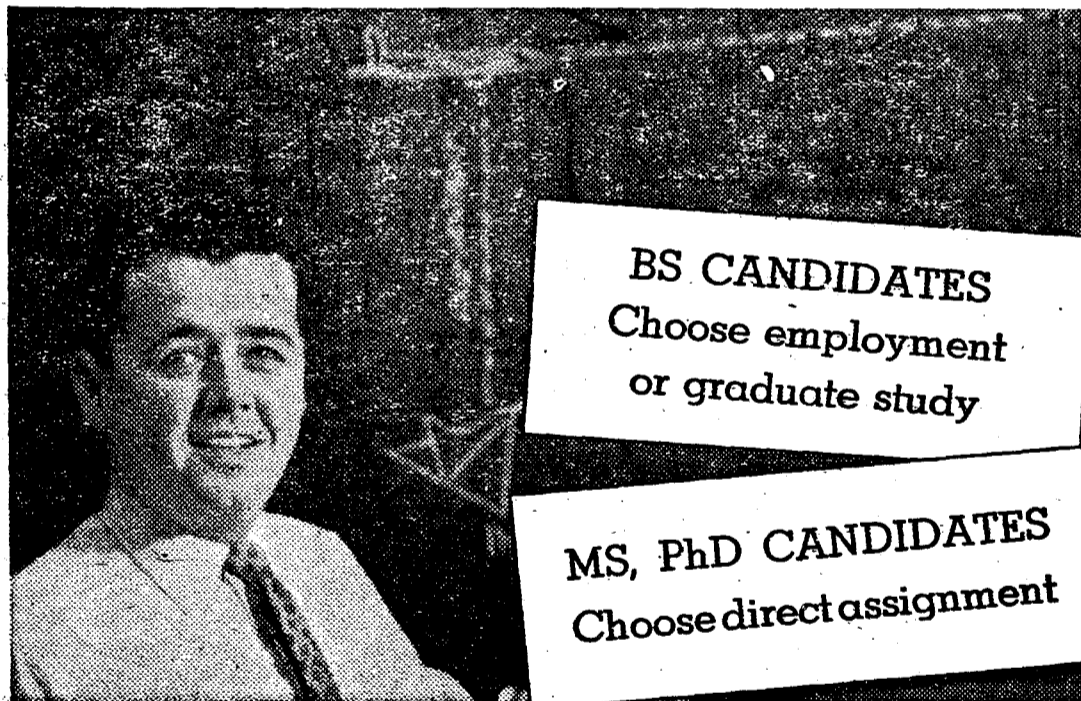
NYU is paced by co-captains Amos Crowley (167) and Johnny Bernhard (123) and undefeated Al Bevalocqua (147). The match between Crowley and Gerry Horowitz, who has been winning consistently of late, should be especially interesting.

Jack Izower (147) and Phil Rodman (157), who both have winning records, and Horowitz give the Beavers strength in the middle-weight classes. "If I can get wins from some of the other classes we should take NYU," Sapora said.



WRESTLING CAPTAIN: Jack Izower will compete in the 147-pound match against NYU.

The wrestlers will compete in the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships at Teaneck N. J. on March 7. Competition will be held for the outstanding team and individual trophies will be presented to the best wrestler in each division and to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.



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Cagers to Battle NIT Teams

Oppose St. John's and NYU In Last Games of Season

By Vic Ziegel

Two NIT-bound teams—St. John's and NYU—will provide the opposition as the College's oft-beat basketball team concludes its season on the road.

The Beavers face the Redmen tomorrow at the Martin Van Buren High School gym in Queens Village, and the Violets Monday in the NYU Alumni Gym at 181 Street and University Ave. in The Bronx. Both games start at 8:30.

The two NIT squads boast some of the finest individual stars in the metropolitan area. And the Beavers—possessors of a 6-10 record—are not expected to give either team much trouble.

For St. John's, Alan Seiden and Tony Jackson, a pair of All-American candidates who are each averaging better than twenty points per game, are the biggest problems in the matchup department for Beaver Coach Nat Holman.

Seiden, a 5-11 guard, has an excellent assortment of shots and is a powerful driver. Last year he scored 22 points against the Beavers.

Guarding Jackson will be difficult for the Lavender. The 6-4 sophomore should have little trouble getting off his heralded jump shot.

The remainder of the Redmen's starting lineup is Gus Alfrieri, who has been averaging 13.1 points per game, Lou Roethel, and Dick Engert. This combination had compiled a 14-5 record going into last night's game against Manhattan.

The meeting tomorrow night will be the thirty-eighth between the two teams, with the Beavers having won fourteen. It also marks the first time in twelve years that Holman and his ex-teammate on the Original Celtics, St. John's Coach Joe Lapchick, will be facing each other. Lapchick leads in the personal duel, 7-4.

Hector Lewis, the Beavers' big center who was sidelined during the Rider win, may not start against the Redmen. Lewis sprained his right ankle last Saturday, but will try working out with the team today.

"We'll just have to wait and see

Varsity Club Starts Drive for Athletes' Early Registration

A new drive to obtain early registration privileges for athletes is being organized by the Varsity Club.

Stan Greenwald '60, the president of the club, revealed Wednesday that a committee, consisting for the most part of team captains, is canvassing coaches, alumni, and deans to gain support of the measure.

A student referendum was passed last year favoring early registration for athletes by a 2-1 margin, but was vetoed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Greenwald said the club has no plans for another referendum but will seek advice on the best way to obtain the privileges. "We want to go before President Gallagher with a workable plan," he said.

Early registration has been advanced as a possible cure for half-filled practice sessions. "At least lettermen should be allowed to register early," Greenwald said. "There should be enough people on hand to hold a scrimmage."

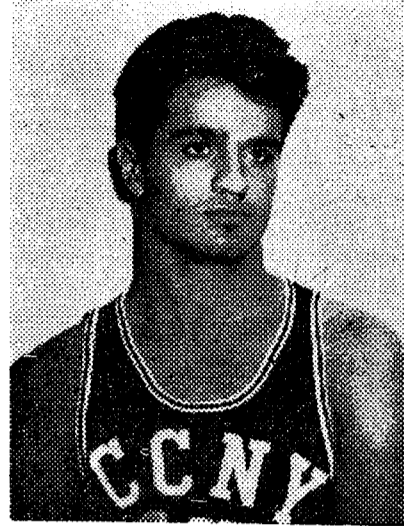
and 5-9 Guy Marcot will also have to be at their best against the taller and faster Redmen.

NYU, with big men Cal Ramsey and Tom Sanders, has a 10-6 record. The Violets, however, have won seven of their last eight games since the mid-year additions of Stan Groll and Jimmy Reiss to the squad.

In the early part of the season the Violets had trouble getting the ball into the pivot. But Groll and Reiss, both fine feeders and deft ball-handlers, solved the problem.

Ramsey is the team's leading scorer (20.9 average) and rebounder (17.8 average) and Sanders is averaging 16.4 points per game. These two, plus Groll, 6-4 Al Bardeen and either 5-8 Russ Cunningham or Reiss make up the Violets' starting lineup.

Julio Delatorre, a surprise scorer,



BEAVER FORWARD: Julio Delatorre has been a leading scorer in recent games.

Parriers Mee Violets Tom'u

By Barry Dentz

The College's fencers will conclude their dual-meet season Saturday at 2 in the Wirtgate Gym against an NYU team which Coach Edward Lucia calls "the best in the country".

Lucia is "very satisfied" with the fencers' 3-4 record this year, pointing out that all the losses were strong Ivy League teams.

"Our best performance of the season," Lucia said, "was our one point loss to Harvard. My most gratifying victory was a 23-4 romp over Brooklyn College."

NYU, with a 9-0 record this season and a 37-2 slate over the past three years, has one of the greatest teams. The Violet fencers who have defeated the four teams

(Continued on Page 7)

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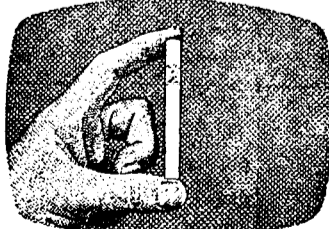
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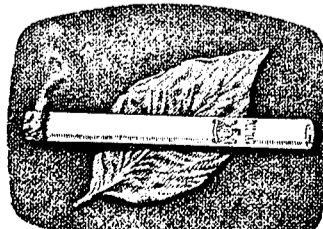
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