

Enrollment

By Fred Martin
College's Institute of Techniques will cease session operations at the of the semester.

Institute, highly regarded film industry, will be closed of insufficient registration by Session courses, according of Robert L. Taylor (Registrar). It will be incorporated into Evening Session's School of Studies.

As majors and other matrix Day Session students who to take films courses will to register for them next in the evening session. the last four years the enrollment has been pathetically not justifying the expense," Mr. Taylor said. "In instances there have been with only two or three ts," he added. Currently are 52 Day Session students Films Institute.

Professor Taylor said that the Director, Mr. Yael Woll could remain as director in the Evening Session if he to do so. Mr. Woll refused ent.

Gottschall Studied Problem
According to Professor Taylor, ent Gallagher presented the problem to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) years ago. Dean Gottschall ed Mr. Woll at the time its continued existence de on increased enrollment.

William Finkel (Chairman,) said the decision to close stitute was arrived at "most antly." No one would dis exactly when the decision ade or who made it.

Taylor said the building that the Films Institute, Steig all, "does not lend itself to other classes" and will not sed during the daylight The two-story ivy covered ng is located behind Presi Gallagher's home.

Majors Not Surprised

According to the Registrar, the saved by closing the Insti during the day will be used wide more classes in courses hich there is a large student ad.

films majors said they "not shocked" at the news closing. an occupational hazard ve to endure since it is a field to which few people rtracted," said William Han- 59. "With so many people g for security these days on't go into films," he added. Edgar Reynolds, a part time ctor at the Institute, red the action. The Films In-

THE CAMPUS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

Supported by Student Fees

Zemansky Resigns Chairman's Post In Physics Dept.



PROF. MARK ZEMANSKY

By Dolores Alexander

Prof. Mark A. Zemansky stepped down as Chairman of the Physics Department last week in an attempt to set a precedent limiting the post to one three-year term.

The Professor asserted that because of the heavy duties involved in the job "no man should be asked to take it for more than three years."

Each chairman at the College is elected by tenure-holding members of his department. However, since

(Continued on Page 3)

BA Curriculum Altered To Increase Electives

By Bruce Solomon

A revision of the curriculum affecting a majority of the College's two thousand Liberal Arts students will take effect next semester.

The change reduces the number of semi-prescribed courses for the Bachelor of Arts Degree with specialization in Social Studies. It was instituted by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts to provide students with "a greater freedom of choice."

Students specializing in social studies now will take only four required courses in addition to the courses common to all BA students. Previously, a student needed four required courses and three that were semi-prescribed.

The semi-prescribed courses were in a required group of seven from which a student could choose three. They were: Psychology 1, Economics 10 or 20, History 3, Government 41, Mathematics 63, Philosophy 12, and Sociology 10.

Under the new regulations all of these courses will become free electives except Psychology 1, which will be required. In addition, Education 20 or 30, now required, will become an elective.

The number of elective concen-



DEAN GOTTSCHALL said prescribed courses should be completed in first two years.

tration credits required has been raised from 24 to thirty. However, at least six of these must be taken outside the student's major field.

Students who have already taken some of the courses involved may complete their studies under the existing regulations or the new ones, whichever they prefer.

According to Dean Sherburne F. Barber, (Liberal Arts), "the semi-prescribed courses weren't realistic and didn't accomplish much. Students were not making up their programs in terms of 'What's best for me?' but 'What's open?' The many requests for substitutions indicated student dissatisfaction with the plan."

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) said he thought prescribed courses should be completed by the time a student begins his junior year.

Dean Barber noted that most department chairmen are encouraging students to take as many courses as possible outside their major within the elective program. He said that under the old system

students were "unduly limited" in this respect.

Reaction from other faculty members who served on the Faculty Council seemed to indicate that the decision, made last month, was a compromise after nearly two years of discussion. All agreed that the number of prescribed courses should be reduced, but many expressed disappointment that some of their own courses were not made required.

"Each department felt its own courses important," said Prof. Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy) "but we worked out a general principle applying to all with no discrimination. I feel that if courses aren't good enough to attract students who are choosing freely, they deserve to have a decreased enrollment."

Prof. Joseph Wisan (History) said "the old set-up didn't represent basic educational needs under modern conditions. Specialization should be left to the graduate school."

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chairman, Government) said his department will benefit from the fact that its courses (other than Government 1) will be taken only by students who are interested in them.

Alumni To Cut Finley Support

By Dave Schick

A spokesman for the City College Fund said yesterday that the Fund will withdraw part of its financial support of the Finley Center because it is felt that the Center can be self-sufficient.

Victor Axelroad, assistant director of the Fund, said the organization's purpose was to assist projects within the College which cannot be self-supporting.

Mr. Axelroad indicated that previous grants to the Center, amounting to one-third of the total operating budget, will be used to support the placement office, make research grants, and support a guest lecture program. "There is no dearth of worthwhile projects," he noted.

The Finley Center Board of Advisors voted Monday for a fee rise of two dollars per term for day session students to cover the loss of the Fund's contribution.

The increase must be approved by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), President Gallagher, the Administrative Council of the Board of Higher Education and the BHE before the increase can be effected.

For the past four years the Fund has provided, and will continue to

REBELS WITH A CAUSE—III War Between the States Inspired Early Protests

Undergraduate demonstrations were not an innovation of the 1930's, as illustrated in the following article, the third in a series on student rebellions at the College.

By Barry Mallin

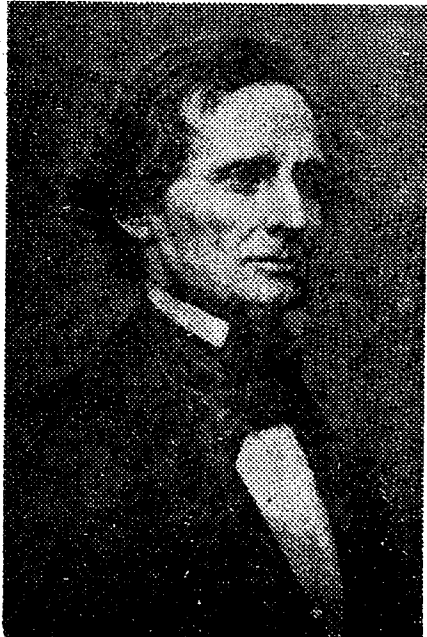
The young lieutenant commanding the battery of Union cannons gave the order to fire. The cannons responded by crashing their shells against the onrushing Confederate troops. Again he gave the order and again the cannons fired.

Only a year before, the lieutenant had been sitting in a classroom at the College. Now he was in the midst of the battle of Chancellorsville, directing fire from his saddle—and soon to die.

A rebel sharpshooter spotted the officer and cut him down with a well-aimed bullet to the chest. Union soldiers carried the dying lieutenant to the rear.

Enough strength remained in him for one final utterance: "Tell mother I die happy."

The lieutenant's name was Franklin Butler Crosby, and his dying words were representative,



JEFFERSON DAVIS, Confederate leader, was hanged in effigy at the College.

Civil War generated at the time in the minds of most undergraduates at the College.

Student protests here have not been limited to the last three decades. Few issues in the country's history so stirred the student body as did the War Be-

College to Conduct Charter Day Fete

Charter Day festivities will be held next Thursday from 12:30 to 2 on the South Campus lawn.

The program will open with a band concert, which will be followed by a short address by President Gallagher.

Five student groups then will participate in a folk dance exhibition, highlighted by flamenco dancers from the Ibero Americano Society.

Frankfurters and soft drinks will be sold at booths on the lawn.

Charter Day commemorates the date that the College was granted

College May Accept Non-city Pupils

President Gallagher said last that the college could accept approximately one hundred town students next semester without cutting the present of entering students from New York City. president emphasized that students would not be "frozen" by upstate students. He the Board of Higher Education would determine out-of-town on the basis of estimates by the municipal colleges of number of extra students

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

AIEE-IRE

Holds a Student-faculty softball game on South Campus lawn.

ASCE

Will hear a talk in 106 Harris on the Design of the Mackinac Bridge.

Caduceus Society

Meets in 315 Shepard to hear Dr. Raymond Garner, admissions officer of Seton Hall Medical and Dental School, speak on "Problems of Admission to Medical or Dental School."

Camera Club

Views a film "This is Color" in 301 Cohen.

Christian Association

Holds elections in 418 Finley at 12.

Debating Society

Hears a tape recording of the West Point Debate in 01 Wagner.

El Circolo Dante Alighieri

Presents two films in 306 Cohen Library: L'Isola del Sole and Ballata Siciliana.

Friends of Music

Meets in 228 Goldmark.

Geological Society

Presents Leon Long speaking on "Isotopic Age Determination" in 307 Shepard.

Hillel Coffee Hour

Holds elections at Hillel House today at 4.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents Jim Boss speaking on "The United States as a Mission Field" in 206 Harris.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets in 03 Downer.

Modern Dance Club

Meets at 12 in Park Gym.

Modern Jazz Society

Meets in 306 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Meets in 309 Harris at 12:15.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 306 Shepard at 12.

Philosophy Society

Mr. Charles Evans (Philosophy) will discuss "Meaning" in 013 Wagner.

Sociology Society

Meets in 202 Wagner to conduct elections for fall term.

Ukrainian Student Society

Holds rehearsal for "Festival of the Dance" in 101 Finley at 12:15.

World University Service

Meets in 306 Finley.

Alumni Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

provide, fifteen thousand dollars annually for capital improvement of the Center, Mr. Axelroad said. The fund spent an additional two hundred thousand dollars for the original furnishing of the Center.

Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center, pointed out that money is unavailable from the Board of Higher Education to pay for functions within the Finley Center. This makes it necessary for the student body to pay for these services or else drop them, he said.

The budget passed by the Advisory Board allocates \$110,945 for salaries and \$15,800 for programming, educational equipment and supplies, insurance and social security among others. Five thousand dollars was allocated for programming.

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	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
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2 Are you seriously considering a career in education, social work or psychology?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Do you want to learn more about working creatively with children?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 Would you want an opportunity as a counselor to use your own initiative and imagination in helping to develop a program for your group?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 Do you want to work in a camp with 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?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7 Do you want to be a member of the staff of a well-known social agency camp, providing an important service for hundreds of youngsters.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

..... **TOTAL SCORE**

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Swartz to Debate C Corruption h 2 Gov't Profs

Professor Bernard Schwartz of New York University will speak tomorrow at 12:15 in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street. Dr. Schwartz has gained national prominence last year after he raised charges of corruption in the Federal Comptroller's Commission.

Professor Schwartz will defend his latest book, "The Professor and the Commissions," a report on findings as chief counsel to the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. His critics will include Norman Rosenberg and Seymour Feingold (Government), Morton Gottschall (Liberal) will be moderator.

The law professor made news last year when he charged that government pressure influenced the awarding of a Miami license. His charges also were believed to be partly responsible for the resignation of Sherman Adams, former special assistant to President Eisenhower.

Zemansky

Continued from Page 1)
The issue exists on the number of terms a man may serve, many men have been re-elected for several consecutive terms.

Professor Zemansky severely criticized the "very tedious and unproductive position," which precluded his work. He emphasized that the problems pertained specifically to his own department.

He said that an extended period of time tended to make a chairmanship a chairmanship of adding improvements to his department because of the work the change might entail.

Criticizes 'Paper-pushing'

The chairman is preoccupied with administrative "paper-pushing," he declared, forcing him to stay in the latest developments in his field.

The professor protested that the job keeps a chairman from acting as a teacher and as a researcher. He discontinued his research and text-book writing in the three years he has held office. However, he asserted a lengthy period of office leaves a department with one "big shot" while other members were "not in the know." Professor Zemansky was elected chairman of his department in 1956. He completed the two years of Prof. C. A. Corcoran's term of office, when Professor Corcoran retired emeritus.

Re-elected Last Year

He was re-elected in September. But he indicated then that he would keep it for only one more year—until his total time in office was three years.

His regular term of office for the other department chairmen expires at the end of this semester. They are: Professor Albert Brea (Art), Paul Hartman (Engineering), Israel Drabkin (Classical Languages and Literature), Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy), Hyman Krakower (Physics), Health Ed and John Peat (Psychology).

Music Programs

Two music programs will be presented here Friday. A recital program of Benny Goodman performances will be broadcast from 3 to 6 in the Button Lounge. At 8:30, the Chamber Music Society will present a program of contemporary music.

Editor to Deliver Lecture on Reporting; Alumni to Present Journalism Awards

Ben Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, will deliver the eleventh annual Finley lecture tomorrow at 1 in 200 Shepard. His topic will be "Reporting the National Scene."

The Finley Lecture series was inaugurated by former President John H. Finley "as a means of bridging the gap between the press and modern society."

This year's Alumni Association Journalism Awards will be presented to student editors before the lecture. The Campus will be cited for feature writing, Observation Post for editorial writing, and The Ticker for a special feature.



BEN GILBERT

Leonard Bernstein to Conduct Opening Concert in Lewisohn

Leonard Bernstein will conduct the first of the 1959 Lewisohn Stadium concerts on Monday evening, June 22.

The 28-concert schedule was announced shortly after the settlement of a dispute between the management of Stadium Concerts and the Musicians Union.

Featured at the concerts will be the 96-piece Stadium Symphony Orchestra, composed primarily of members of the New York Philharmonic.

More than a dozen guest conductors are expected to participate in the six-week program. In addition to Mr. Bernstein, Joseph Krips, Music Director of the Buffalo Philharmonic, Thomas Scherman, Musical Director of the Little Orchestra Society, and Alexander Smallens, returning for his

thirty-first season in the stadium, will appear.

Making their Stadium Concerts debuts will be Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer-conductor and Alfred Wallenstein, former Music Director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Returning soloists include pianist Claudio Arrau, violinist Mischa Elman, soprano Licia Albanese, and tenor Jan Peerce.

Senior Class

The Senior Class will meet today at 5 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom to decide on the gift that the class will leave to the College. Elections of alumni officers also will be held.

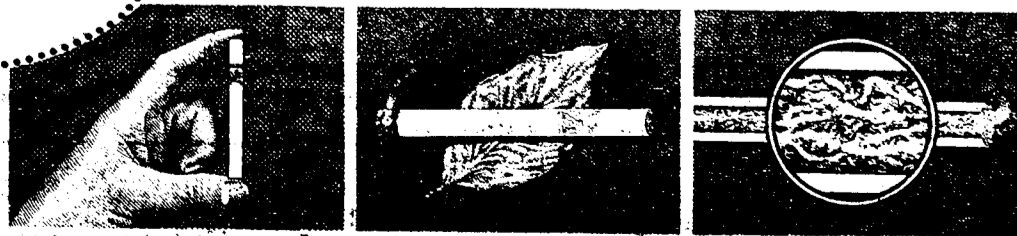


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Since 1907

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

Its Own Worst Enemy

A severe setback to Student Government was dealt Monday night by none other than Student Government.

Less than forty hours before voting was to begin in the SG election today, the SG Executive Committee postponed the election for a full week. The action does not speak well for Student Government, for the evolving political party system here, or for the Party of Liberal Students.

Allegedly, the election was postponed because of a dearth of candidates. But a look at the slate belies this. Two candidates were seeking each of the top three posts, and five students were competing for two openings on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Only one student was running for SG Treasurer, but this is not unusual; Barry Kahn, the incumbent, ran unopposed last semester. The lower SG posts had the usual sporadic applicants.

What really prompted the postponement was the ineligibility of the candidates for President and Treasurer endorsed by the Party of Liberal Students. This is hardly a valid reason for Exec's action, particularly since the students involved—and the PLS—knew all along that they did not have the necessary qualifications.

By endorsing ineligible candidates, the PLS underlined the need for revision of the SG by-laws, which contain the qualification requirements. That is admirable. But in expecting SFCSA to change the by-laws in the midst of an election, it was foolish indeed.

The postponement presumably will enable the PLS to seek other candidates. If it finds outstanding nominees, something will be salvaged from an unhealthy situation. But the PLS, and SG itself, cannot help but be degraded by the political machinations and the election delay.

It is no secret that most students here hold SG in low esteem. "Gaining respect for Student Government" is in the platform of virtually every candidate. But as long as it persists in creating an aura of carelessness, chaos, and confusion—as it has by postponing the election—SG will remain its own worst enemy.

A Solution

The election delay makes one wonder how many times Student Government will make the same mistake before it takes corrective measures. Year after year the petition deadline for nominees is extended until only two or three days before the election. The result is that there is little time for campaigning, and students are forced to vote in relative ignorance of the candidates. Were the deadline to fall at least two full weeks before the election, rallies and forums could be held at which the candidates could make themselves and their views known to the electorate. It seems a simple enough solution, and a necessary one.

Hasty Criticism

A rash of heated protests has greeted the announcement that the Finley Center activities fee probably will have to be increased next semester. The criticism is unduly hasty.

Authorities attribute the necessity of the fee rise to the withdrawal of financial support for the Center by the City College Fund. What the critics forget is that the Fund has a legitimate right to withdraw its subsidy. It indicated that it wishes to assist other areas of the College community with the money.

Certainly the possibility of making up the deficit by achieving economies should be investigated. However, if such an inquiry reveals that only a fee increase can maintain the current level of services, it must be imposed.

Journal

The Journal of Social Studies will be sold at the College today and tomorrow at 25 cents per copy.

Letters

CITES FOREIGN TOURS

To the Editor:

Those disappointed by the cancellation of SG's plane trip to Europe will be interested to know that there are still openings on other student flights and sailings according to an article in The New York Times on April 19.

The Vocational Section of the General Reference Room, 204 Cohen Library, has a heavy tray of literature from some ten agencies, among them Council on Student Travel, American Youth Hostels, Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations (NBBS), U.S. National Student Association Education Travel, Inc.

For those interested in study rather than travel, we have a collection of summer school announcements and catalogs.

Edith I. Fairchild
Vocational Section
General Reference Room

DEFENDS PARTIES

To the Editor:

Re: letter of Morton Cooper '59, Herb Klein '59, Ira Schwartz '59.

The responsibility for campus life lies with the student and not the faculty. Part of a "liberal" education is learning to govern the society within which one functions as a member. The faculty supervises, it should not dictate. It is up to the student to do the best he can, and any situation due to inaction is well deserved. You cannot call the gods down to solve your problems, you must solve them yourself. The PLS and the DFU are attempts to solve these problems.

The charges leveled against these groups may be true, but it must be accepted that organization is the key to success in any field of endeavor. Realizing this, and realizing that I have a responsibility to improve the existing situation on campus, I joined the PLS. I have not agreed with everything said or done by this body, but I have attempted to reconcile our views. Several times I have had a measure of success in having an amendment added or a resolution defeated, as many times I have been the lone dissenter.

If these gentlemen and others do not agree with the policies of the PLS and they believe themselves to be liberal let them join the PLS and attempt to change its policies in the democratic manner as I have. If they prefer the DFU let them join that organization, or if not, let them form their own party, but let them stand up to their responsibilities to the student body and not attempt to shunt these responsibilities to the faculty.

Decisions are not handed down from above in a democracy, and we are being trained to live in a democracy.

Charles Berkson '59

Vector

Vector will go on sale May 15 for twenty-five cents. The magazine will feature articles on Charles Kettering, noted automotive inventor, and the Institute of Radio Engineers. show

REBELS WITH A CAUSE

War Between the States Inspired Early Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the States.

During the four years of the war, from 1861-65, the majority of students attending the College interrupted their education to volunteer for the Union Army.

In the true tradition of student rebellion, however, two students chose not to join the Union cause. The pair supported the principle of states rights and both fought for the South during the war.

But the two men were hopelessly outnumbered by student supporters of the Northern viewpoint.

Student reactions to the Civil War saw the College engulfed by the first mass outburst in the school's history.

Immediately following the bombardment of Fort Sumter by the Confederacy in the Spring of 1861, a series of student protests and demonstrations disrupted the tranquility of the College.

A mass rally, organized by Gilbert Elliott, the school's top student academically, was held around the flag pole. Elliott stood before the crowd and expressed his willingness "to offer up my life in defense of my country." Two and a half years later Elliott died of a bullet wound.

At one of the usually placid daily chapel exercises, the entire student body began the chant: "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree!"

The students constructed small paper effigies of the Confederate leader. Threads were hung around the figures' necks, moist wads of paper were attached to the effigies, and the manikins then were flung against the walls and ceilings of the chapel.

When a breeze filtered through the building, the figures would jerk about as if they were struggling for their lives.

The College's newspaper the

"Monthly" also had its May of 1861 it printed "A Half-Dozen Epigrams" Members of the Class of 1861 including one titled "Cotton King":

How strange this custom world, of late, Confounding living and mate!

Cotton, raised by the slave called our "King," While he who raised it remains a "Thing!"

Many students, however, took more positive steps. In the fall of 1861, a group of students organized themselves into a company for "the defense of the city." They asked the Board of Education for financial assistance, but were turned down.

Nevertheless, the "Free Zouaves" decided to do drills. (The College was then known as the Free Academy at the time and Zouaves was a name given to volunteer units during the war.)

Regularly the students drilled on the grounds south of the Academy and learned to march.

But as the war progressed more and more of the students went directly into the military. Eventually, most of the members of the "Zouaves" found their way to the battlefield.

As Microcosm pointed out in April 1863: "In regard to the absorbing topic—war—the college has responded nobly. Many of its chosen sons have gone forth to support the government, and, in several instances, have obtained honorable mention." "Some students have been stricken down by the hand of death, in early youth."

It is this fact that places the protest during the Civil War in a different light from most mass outbursts in the College's history. Students died for the cause.

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NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

City Slicker - 1959

By Bob Mayer

Well, maw, you was right agin. Goin' to this hyar City College of New York'll be more fun than a juicy apple from paw's orchard at Cayuga swamp. I'm glad Governor Rockefeller signed that there bill lettin' us upstaters come down fer an education. I won't be an enterin' freshun, as they say till next September. But from what I've seen in the few years I been lookin' 'round here, my education has already begun.

One reason I ain't been homesick is that they got a great big front yard here, just like we got back home. Only they call it South Campus, not jes' the front yard. And ya know how the an' dogs at home roll aroun' in the yard an' sniff an' all? Well, it's the same, only the students do it.

They also got funny little outhouses aroun' the yard, but they don't need em, 'cause they got regular indoor plumbin' an' everything. The outhouses got signs on 'em sayin' "Coca-cola," and though I know the Coke motto I can't figure the connection. The boone said the little houses was booths fer a big shindig they got in' up this Saturday, called House Plan Carnival. It's sort of like county fair at Oneida, only without the hog-calling contest or moonshine. I'd go, except that the big show is held in this treacherous arty high school growin' right smack in the middle of the college. Shucks, if I wanted to be in a high school I would'na left old William Randolph Hearst Normal.

I picked a good time to come down here, though, 'cause they're havin' Student Government elections soon. I ain't seen so much talkin' since the ASPCA put up its own candidate to run fer dog-ger against Shotgun Smith. They got political parties here, but like the ones we got back home—the Republicans and the Conservatives. Here the parties are called the DFU and the PLS, and it's quite confusin' fer a farmboy like me. There's lots of talk goin' on, but I ain't never seen a real live Communist here an' I hope never see one. Most of the fellas is what you would call "liberals," they're not dirty or stinkin', like paw always says. If you oversome of their radical notions, like not wantin' to sign lists of clubs they belong to, some of 'em are downright nice folks.

Despite the cynical talk, though, this here Student Government forms a valuable educational service. Just last week the Cultural Society showed this real cultural film, "The Mask of Fu Manchu." Mean, where else can you learn about other cultures in such a rip-tin' way?

One thing that bugs me here is the cotton-pickin' cafeteria. Just see some of the kids behave like animals is no reason they should eat slop. It's not really that bad, though. It's just that if I start off the day with my cold orange juice—and my wheatcakes with bacon, fried potatoes, bread and jam, apple pie and buttermilk—el sluggish all day. Maybe they'll hire some extra cooks next year make fixin's for us farm boys.

Speakin' of sluggish, I was watchin' some of the athletic teams 'round here the other day. They call 'em the Beavers 'cause some of 'em are real small, just like the beavers in Cayuga swamp. They try real hard, but when a sparrow fights a hawk, spirit don't count much. I reckon next year will be different, though, when me an' Moose an' the other guys from the W.R. Hearst Normal rowjays join up with one of the teams. The only trouble is the way they practice, this here Lewisohn meadow. They've let the land get somethin' awful, an' about the only thing you could raise there is blisters.

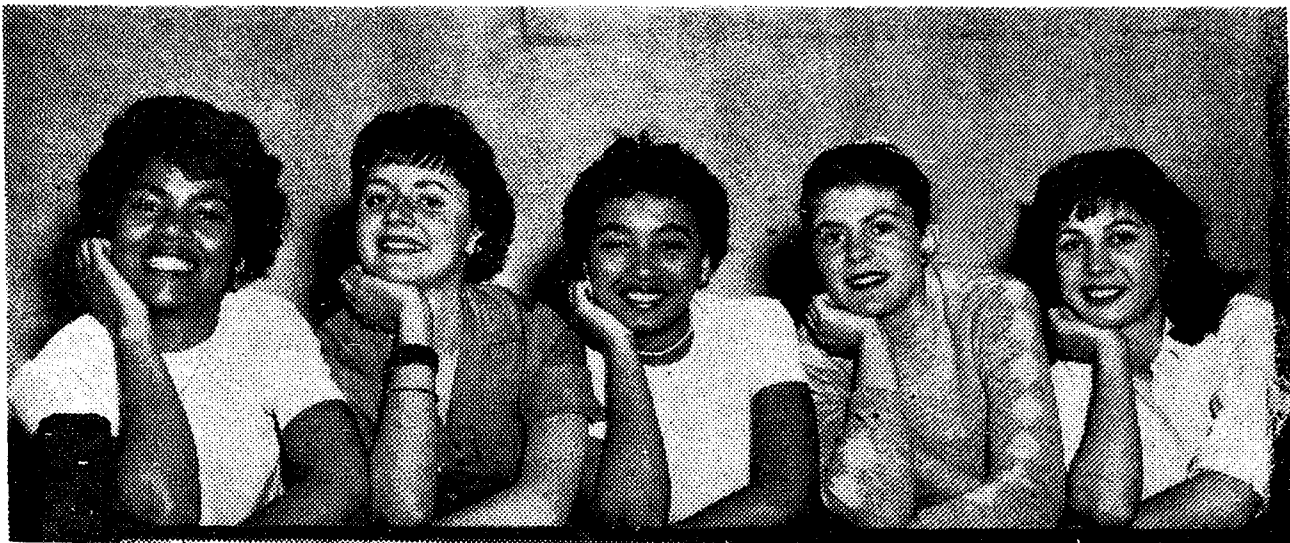
Another team they're busy pickin' now is fer this here College television program. Personally, I think they're playin' with their ches. I mean, if ya can't have big time athletics why should ya have big time academics? Bein' a stranger, it's not my place to say anything, but if I was them I'd remember what happened in 1950, and be mighty careful 'bout who goes on this program.

With so much goin' on here, I haven't had much time to visit the rooms. One thing that puzzles me, though, is a course a lot of folks complain about, called Education 20. I mean, if that course is fer education, what are all the others fer?

The president of the school is a real good egg, name of Buell Gallagher. He's smart, but not one of these city slicker types. I think we should invite him up to the farm some time. Maybe he'd stay overnight when he's busy roundin' up more money over at Albany. I'm sure he won't mind pitchin' in with the chores.

Well, maw, I have to end now. A few minutes ago I spit out a wad of tobacco, and this here warden type in a green uniform come up and look at me unfriendly-like. He'll come to any second, an' I wanna set him straight before we go see the Dean. Regards to Luke, Marybelle, Ty Ty, Zeke, Marriane, Billy-Joe, Jeeter, Sally, Doll, Brutus and the rest of the family. An' by the way, I'll be back next week.

Carnival Goes 'On the Town'



CARNIVAL QUEEN HOPEFULS: (L. to R.) Diane Pattillo, Phyllis Scanlon, Helena Lightfoot, Barbara Marmelstein and Vivian Levanthal will seek title in House Plan contest.

20th Annual House Plan Show Set for South Campus Lawn

By Margaret Ryan

The South Campus lawn will be transformed Saturday into a diminutive New York City when the twentieth annual House Plan Carnival is held.

The Carnival will include the Coney Island boardwalks, the city dumps, the Greenwich Village espresso coffee shops, the subways—and the ducks.

What ducks have to do with New York City is not quite clear. Nevertheless, three tame white ducks will waddle around, advertising one of the forty carnival booths that will decorate South Campus lawn.

Most of the other carnival booths, built and operated by various HP houses, will stick to the "On the Town" theme.

One, called "Who Says You Can't Fight City Hall," will invite students to hurl blocks at a replica of a municipal building.

Other booths will teach students to use chopsticks—in "Chinatown"—and allow them to "land planes" at "LaGuardia Field."

Two booths, "New York City Rat Race" and "Off Track Betting," will offer mouse races.

When asked about the duplication, Lenny Alperwitz '60, co-chairman of HP's Carnival Committee, explained, "We have to accommodate an increased demand. Last time we had a mouse race you couldn't get near it."

White mice also will mimic subway riders. The rodents will "travel" through a labyrinth of subway tunnels and their destinations will be subject to wagers.



ACTRESS Monique Van Vooren is scheduled to appear at the House Plan Carnival Saturday

Twenty street signs that were borrowed from the Department of Traffic will be hung on trees and lamp posts between the booths.

The street signs' directions should be useful in the festive confusion since gambling at the booths, outdoor dancing, and a "Salute to Broadway" will all be offered at the same time: from 8 in the evening to the next morning.

The Musical Comedy Society will present the "Salute to Broadway", a program of highlights from Broadway shows, in the auditorium of Music and Art High School at 8:30 and again at midnight.

A Carnival Queen will be crowned immediately preceding the second show.

The finalists are Vivian Levanthal, Helena Lightfoot, Barbara Marmelstein, Diane Pattillo, and Phyllis Scanlon. The winner will receive a trip to Puerto Rico, luggage, silverware, and perfume.

Actress Monique Van Vooren, radio personality Jean Shepard, and other entertainers will appear on the program, according to Lenny Alperwitz '60, of the Carnival Committee. Shepard will be on the panel of judges for the Queen contest.

Art Exhibit Opens Tomorrow; Student Works Adorn Lounge



Photo by Martin

ART SOCIETY PRESIDENT displays painting in exhibit.

By Fred Martin

Nudes reclining in various sensual positions, a cigarette smoking guitar player, and a colorful seascape are among the featured works in the College's annual art exhibit which officially opens in the Buittenweiser Lounge tomorrow.

Large oil paintings, miniature water colors, and delicate pencil sketches done outside the classroom by art majors here will adorn the Lounge's usually bare yellow walls and imitation maple covered pillars for the remainder of the term.

"No single school of art is represented," Johnny Johnson '60, president of the Art Society, ex-

been influenced by different schools and artists."

The largest of the works is a 4x5 foot oil titled "The Temptation" in which two multi-colored nudes depicting Adam and Eve are shown. The long-haired, sad-faced Eve is standing above Adam offering him the symbolic apple while he holds her leg, around which is coiled the serpent.

A panel of six art majors and Mr. Florian Kraner (Art) selected about fifty works for the exhibit from the large number submitted for consideration. The entries were judged on "composition, technique, and whether they accomplished the feeling that they were trying to por-

Film Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute is "one of the best around," he said.

The Films Institute was founded at the College in 1941 by Irving Jacoby, an alumnus who was an independent producer. The College was the first institution in the East to grant a degree to a student major in films.

The Institute has an international reputation in documentary film production. Many films made here have been screened at international film festivals. "The First Steps," made by two of the Institute's graduates, won the 1947 Academy Award for documen-

WIN with



WIN with



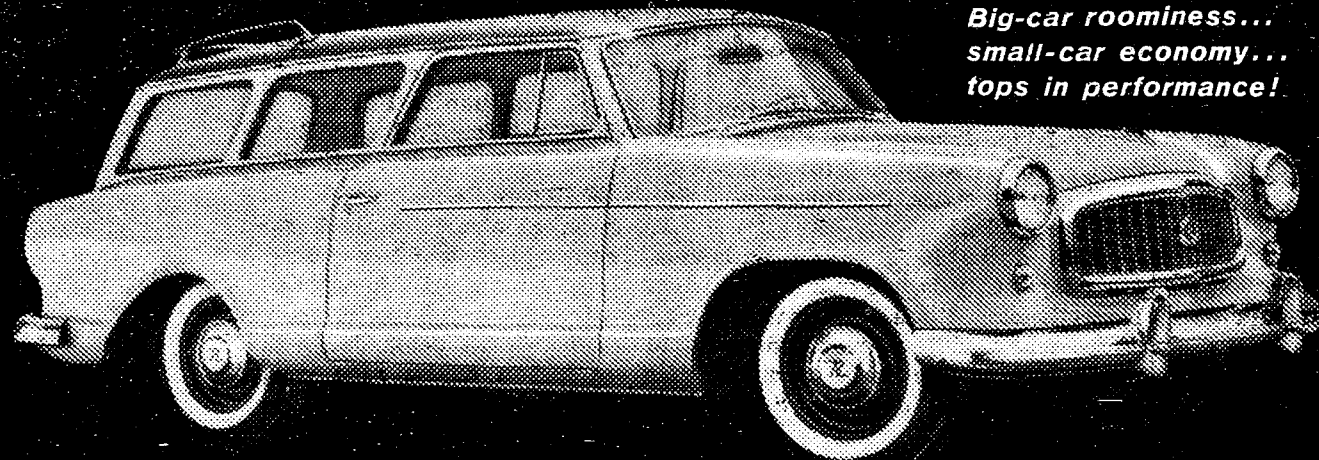
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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



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Big-car roominess...
small-car economy...
tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are ". high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

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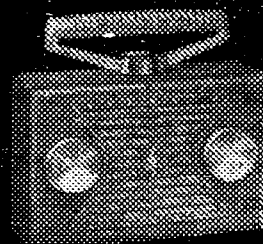
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Address _____

College _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

Campus Sports

By Mike Katz

I was watching a baseball game on television the other day when a fielder dove after a ball and missed. But the announcer applauded him with this verbal accolade: "He gave it an old college try." I had to laugh. The fielder in question probably never got through high school. But somehow "old college try" seemed like a proper thing to say.

Surely college athletes are not the only ones who dive after baseball. But in the folk-lore created by sportswriters and radio and television announcers, college athletes typify bravery beyond the call of duty. Part of this legend is drawn from the fact that college athletes do not get paid for their efforts. This draws admiration from our materialistic society which, in order to rationalize the amateur athlete's purpose, created the expression "do-or-die for dear old alma mater."

I will never forget part of a talk given by a College coach to his team during half-time: "Now I'm not going to give you that old bunk 'dear old alma mater' or anything like it. You all know I think this is a great school but right now that has nothing to do with the game. You're here to play ball."

It is hard to say exactly what a college student—especially one who gets out of competing in sports. With the current de-emphasis on glory or fame to be gained. But there is a considerable amount of personal satisfaction a player receives from both winning and his contribution to that aim. I once asked Joe Ardo, a former co-captain of the basketball team, why he put in hours of practice five days a week for over five months. He answered simply, "I like to play ball."

In essence this is probably the motivation of all amateur athletes. There are a lot of students with the ability to make College squads either never go out for the teams or, if they do, fail to stick through the heavy hours of practice. It is those that do stick who really be described as having "spirit," for it is at practice where "old college try" is needed.

But spirit alone does not make a winner. The first requisite, obviously, is talent. But talent is composed of two parts. First there is a certain amount of native ability needed which even most regular yard athletes have. In addition, there has to be a development of that ability. Here the College is fortunate in having some outstanding coaches.

With spirit and a certain amount of talent, a team can go a long way providing it has confidence. Confidence is that which makes a team good and a good team great. A team which believes in itself, which thinks it can beat anybody, is a hard team to beat. There are two prime examples of this that I have seen since leaving the College four years ago. One is the current lacrosse team which won only one game last year. It lost its first game this year but then overcame a three-goal half-time deficit to beat Tufts. In that game there was a noticeable change in the team's attitude. The players saw they could win and felt they could beat anybody. In their most recent game they tied Drexel, a team which was undefeated and untied before. Last year Drexel beat the Beavers, 18-4, and the players there wasn't even a moral victory to be gained in a tie. They were disappointed with a tie and only a team which believes in itself would have been disappointed.

The other example was the basketball team of two years ago. A manager of that team and witnessed coach Dave Polansky using his subtle psychology day by day. What he made the team believe was that "when you take the court there are only five men on the court. Men, not supermen."

The team made Polansky's task easier. The Beavers finished the season with an 11-8 record, but upset Fordham and St. Francis to win the bid to the NCAA post-season tournament. The Fordham game was probably the most emblematic of the team's confidence in itself. The team was 6-3 going into that contest but had not beaten a team of importance. One forecaster made Fordham a seventeen-point favorite and few students here doubted him. On the afternoon of the game I sat in the Varsity Club room with Syd Levy, co-captain and high-scorer of the team, second high-scorer Ralph Schefflan, and member of the soccer team. The talk was about the game. The soccer player asked Levy, who was the center, "Do you think you get the opening tap?" Levy knew his opposition was Bill McCade, a strong jumper, but he quickly answered, "You bet." Schefflan predicted, "We're going to win." The soccer player smiled in disbelief. "No, I mean it" said Schefflan. "We're going to win." Levy won the opening tap and the team held a lead throughout the game. Fordham rallied and the Beavers led at intermission by a few points. At this point some of the players probably had dim visions of losing the lead altogether. Then Polansky gave a half-time talk.

"Boys," he started, "you know I never give pep talks. But . . . in the middle between halves he went over the team's mistakes and ways of correcting them." ". . . somebody told me today City College players have no guts." He was not asking the team to erase any stigmas upon the College's good name. He was challenging the team on a personal basis. It wasn't City College players in general who were accused of having no guts; it was each basketball player who was accused and him he was crazy," Polansky went on, and this reaffirmed his faith in him.

It would be foolish to assume that Polansky's talk was directly responsible for the outcome of the game. Bennardo's 35-foot set shot three seconds remaining had more than a lot to do with the Beaver victory. Yet the play of the team during the second half showed the slightest hint of disintegrating. The players never doubted they would win, and they won.

The Fordham game was not exemplary of "that old college try." It represented far more. It represented weeks of practice, and spirit, and confidence. As far as I know, no sportswriter or radio and television announcer has come up with the cliché to cover all that.

Cheerleader

All students interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad should report to the colonnade at the top of the Lewisohn Stadium stands tomorrow at 12:15.

Barron

(Continued from Page 8)

4, there is time enough for him to go over plays and strategy.

It is difficult to make a judgment on the coaching ability of Barron for the team's success this season was not unexpected. In addition, the majority of credit for its winning record must go to Chief Miller who worked with the players since their freshmen years to teach them lacrosse fundamentals.

However, in replacing "Chief" Miller, Barron stepped into a situation which, if not handled properly, could have hurt team morale and caused friction between the squad and himself.

The fact that team morale is probably as high as it ever has been is a tribute to both Barron and the members of the squad. As one of the players on the team remarked, "He is the type of coach who makes you believe that no team can beat you."

Barron not only imparts this feeling to his players, but shares it himself. He is disappointed and angry when the team fails to win, and is a bundle of nervous energy during a game.

After the 10-10 tie against unbeaten Drexel, a team which had beaten the Beavers 18-4 last season, Barron expressed disappointment in the team's performance.

At the beginning of the season this contest had been written off as virtually a certain loss. However, Barron later admitted that he considered the team's showing to be its best of the season.

Sports Dinner

All College athletes who have received invitations to the All-sports Night Dinner May 21 should pick up their tickets at the Alumni Room, 434 Finley.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1952 Hillman convertible, good condition \$150. Stan SE 3-5553 after 8:30 P.M.

Scooter German, 4500 miles, good condition LO 8-6871 evenings till 11.

Attention Fraternity, House Plan: Beautiful blond mahogany console, 21 inch, CBS Columbia TV, Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. VI 6-0013.

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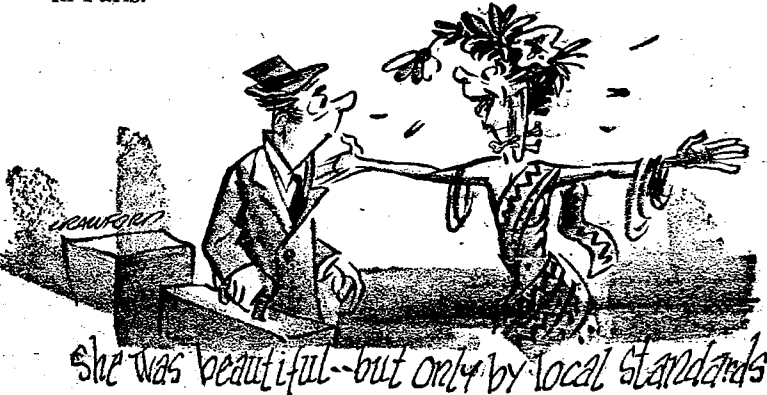
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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

Wagner Blanks Nine On Four-hitter, 6-0

By Vic Ziegel

The College's baseball team and Wagner went into yesterday's game at the Seahawks' field with two streaks on the line. The Beavers had lost five in a row and the home squad was the possessor of a four-game winning skein.

Both strings remained intact as Wagner blanked the College, 6-0.

The loss was the ninth for the Beavers in twelve games and gave them a 2-6 Metropolitan Conference record. Wagner is 8-6 overall, 6-3 in league play.

Scoring three runs in the sixth and single tallies in the second, third and seventh innings, the Seahawks had little difficulty in gaining their second win of the season from the Lavender. The Beavers absorbed an 8-0 defeat from Wagner April 24.

The Line Score

Wagner	000 000 000—0 4 2
College	011 003 10x—6 10 0

Tarantola and Nicholas; Rice and Melos.

As far as the College was concerned it was its almost non-existent hitting that cost it the game. The Beavers garnered only four hits, sending six balls into the outfield.

Only one man reached third base for the College. That was in the ninth inning when shortstop Bobby Demas walked, went to second on Tim Sullivan's single and took third on an infield out. He was stranded there, however, as catcher Bill Nicholas popped to pitcher Dick Rice to end the game.

The Beavers mustered two other scoring threats off Rice, who struck out six while walking three. With one out in the fifth inning, Bob Esnard singled to right-center. It was the first Lavender hit of the ballgame. Andy Moylan was hit by a pitch but Pete Magnani hit into a double-play to end the inning.

A sixth inning threat was even more frustrating. Bill Cutterson doubled down the third base line but two pitches later found himself off the bag with the Wagner shortstop approaching, ball in hand. Cutterson was picked off. Needless to say, the batter, Demas, singled to center.

Beavers to Meet Army

The Beavers take a break from Met league competition today with a game against Army at West Point. It will be the squad's third contest in four days. The Beaver coach will face the Army plebes today also.

Tennis Team

The College's tennis team will attempt to even its record against Hunter today at the Hawks' courts in the Bronx. The netmen are 2-3 on the season.

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BILL NICHOLAS

Barron Lifts Team Morale Acting Coach Cues Lacrosse Squad

By Mel Winer

Lacrosse is a sport with enough body contact and scoring to satisfy most sports fans. But when George Barron is coaching, it also has a side-show on the sidelines.

Barron is currently at the helm of the College's stickmen, replacing the resting Leon (Chief) Miller. He is excitable and nervous while pacing back and forth before the Lavender bench.

Occasionally he picks up a stone, usually when a player makes a mistake, and threatens to fling it onto the field—in the general direction of the erring stickman.

An All-American goalie at the College in 1947, Barron is not a lacrosse coach by profession although he majored in physical education as an undergraduate and filled in for Chief Miller in the

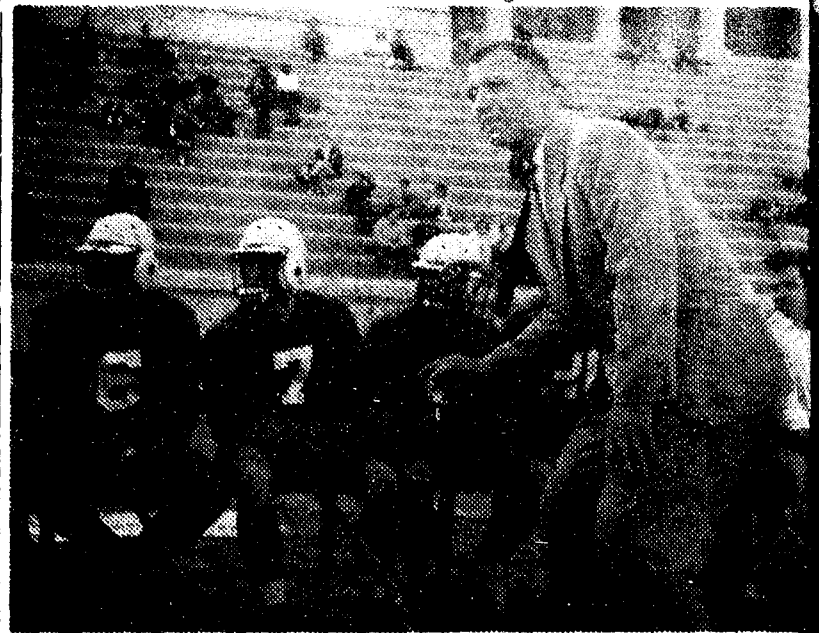


Photo by Leah
DEMONSTRATIVE COACH George Barron motions to lacrosse team members during a recent game.

past when the Chief was ill.

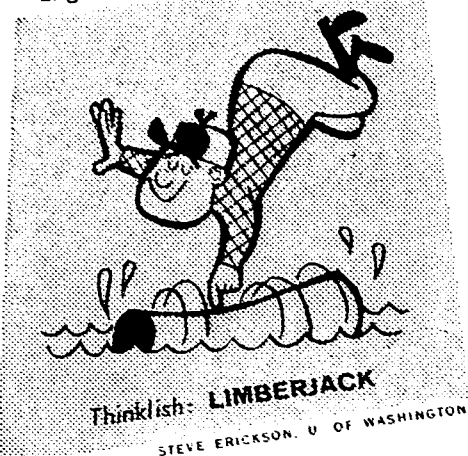
He earns his regular livelihood as Dean of Boys at Jamaica High School in Queens. But despite holding down two jobs, he is not

pressed for time.

Leaving Jamaica at 1:30, Barron arrives at the College at about 4:30. Since practice doesn't start until 5:30, he is not
(Continued on Page 7)

THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



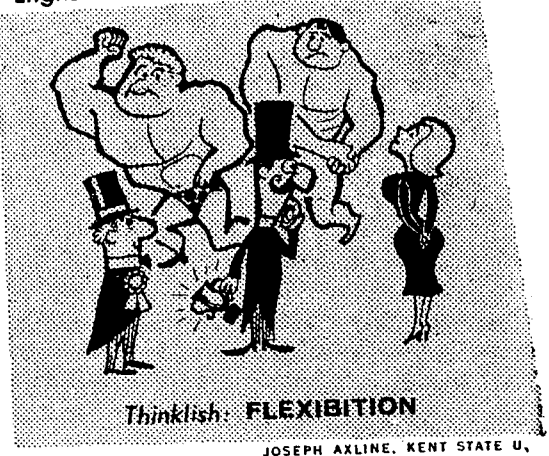
Thinklish: LIMBERJACK
STEVE ERICKSON, U OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO
ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



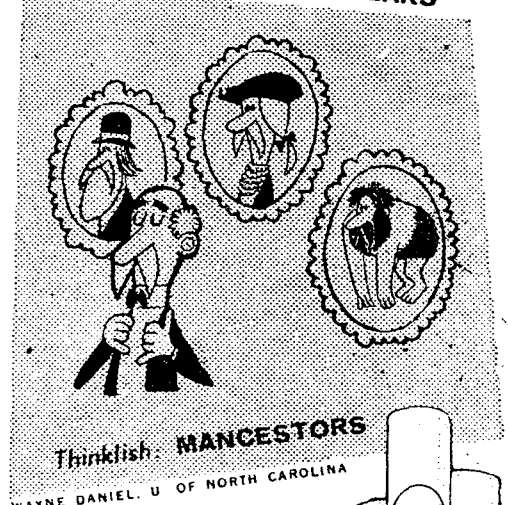
Thinklish: FLEXIBITION
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS

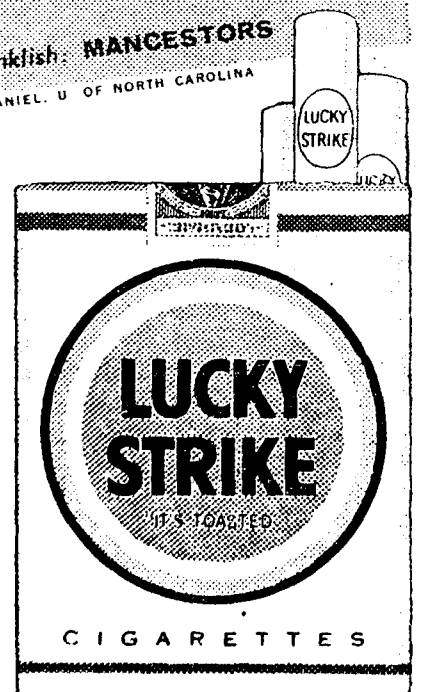


Thinklish: MANCESTORS
WAYNE DANIEL, U OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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