

THE CAMPUS

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101

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ACP Rep: Sit-ins Alone Solution

Sit-ins are not a permanent solution to the segregation problem in the South, Wood Marshall, chief legal counsel for the NAACP, said yesterday.

The sit-in movement is a temporary measure to arouse people in the South, both Negro and white, he said. "The young people shame the old guard into the Negroes freedom."

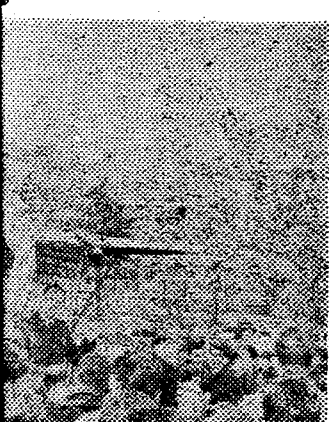
Speaking before an audience of 100 in the Harris Auditorium, Marshall asserted that "the consciences of the American governments and especially the people have been educated."

He noted that the sit-ins are an isolated attempt at a passive resistance campaign. White citizens are working "underground" against segregation in the Southern state, he said, and that their numbers ranged from a few to eight in Mississippi to 100 in Alabama.

As soon as one group comes to the open, they all will. It's a matter of time," he maintained. However, he said, they are discouraged by the fact that ministers in South Carolina lost their jobs last month after the sit-ins.

(Continued on Page 3)

Evangelist Brings Gospel to Students



"OPEN AIR" EVANGELIST

"Open Air Campaign" under its name, held a rally in front of Shepard Hall yesterday to get the gospel out of the street.

The campaign is an evangelistic venture, which began several years ago in Australia. It is reported to this country to bring its Gospel to the "indifferent American man on the street."

James Duffey, speaking to a group of about a hundred of the College's students with a thick Southern accent, said, "Without Christ there can be nothing."

Reverend went on to say that life is like a nail, and only the Bible can nail it in place, to which some indifferent student said, "That's a hardheaded way of life." —Fitterman

Hiring and Firing—And How Status Dependent On Ability, PhD

This is the first of a two part series examining the processes of hiring and promotion of teachers at the College.

By Ralph Blumenthal

The recent controversy over the announcement that an admittedly competent lecturer in the Political Science department has not been asked to return next year after ten reappointments has raised some important questions on the hiring and promotion procedures for teachers at the College. They are:

- How are teachers hired?
- How important is a PhD?
- How does a teacher obtain tenure?
- Who determines whether a teacher is to be promoted?
- In considering promotion, how much weight is given to teaching effectiveness? To scholarly achievement? To contribution to college and community?

Decisions to hire teachers or retain lecturers for another year are made by the departmental appointment committees, usually

Fulton Lewis III To Defend HUAC After Film Rerun

By Libby Zimmerman

Fulton Lewis III, a counsel to the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak here in defense of HUAC on March 28, after a reshooting of the controversial film, "Operation Abolition."

The film is being reshown by the Finley Center Board of Managers because many students were unable to see it when it was shown here last week by the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and because of the availability of Mr. Lewis. His views are in contrast to the commentary provided by anti-HUAC ADA which pointed out what it called "distortions in the film" last week.

There will be no speaker opposing Lewis, according to Board of Managers Chairman Bernard Becker '61, because of the "opposing viewpoint has already been aired." Becker said he also believes that the College's students are intelligent and well enough informed to ask the proper questions of Mrs. Lewis who has requested a long question and answer period after the film showing.

He said he expects "disagreement," but hopes students will restrain themselves from violent outbursts.

ADA Presents Tape of Riot

What it called the "truth" concerning the San Francisco riots was presented here yesterday in a tape recording of the proceedings by the campus ADA, a week ago.

(Continued on Page 4)

consisting of three members elected by the department, and the chairman and sub-chairman.

In most cases, the Chairman is given the task of interviewing prospective teachers and bringing his recommendations before the committee.

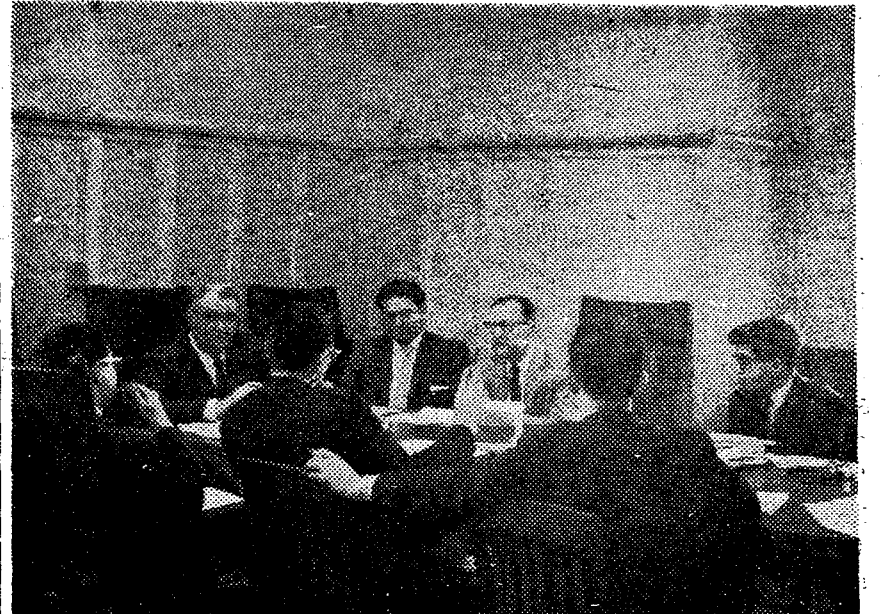
Often, he attends conventions such as the annual Modern Language Association's in English and the American Historical Association's in History which serve as a marketplace for teachers seeking positions and chairmen seeking teachers.

When a department has openings to fill, it may send a letter to other colleges and universities stating the positions and salaries available. Teachers who apply for the positions submit a "graduate record" containing information on their graduate studies, fellowships or other grants received, courses taken, teachers studied under, and previous teaching experience. In addition, a "record" contains letters from the applicant's former teachers.

The Committee then votes on his appointment as: Lecturer, Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, or full Professor. Instructorship is the first permanent faculty rank, the Lectureship generally being a temporary position reserved for men working on their PhD.

(Continued on Page 3)

SFCC Okays SG's Cafeteria Program



SFCC MEETS TO APPROVE SG RECOMMENDATIONS.

By Brian McDermott

The Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee, in a special sub-committee meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to adopt most of Student Government's "recommendations for immediate action" for the College's cafeterias.

The SFCC voted at the request of SG Cafeteria Committee Chairman Ted Sonde '61 to delay until next Thursday consideration of the major long range proposals envisaged by the SGCC, and passed by Student Council last week.

These would recommend "a

complete renovation of both north and south campus cafeterias," and would call for institution of an "experimental program" in one of the College's cafeterias. The program would set aside a section of a cafeteria for male students wearing jackets and ties, and female students wearing skirts.

The recommendations adopted were based on a recent study of the College's cafeteria and others at schools in the city, and a report made by the SG Committee. The SGCC's proposals would call on the cafeteria management to:

- study the possibility of serving "a minimum of four major choices of (hot) food and providing a varied menu.
- provide a current standard list of food quantity specification to the two institute a system to periodically check the quantity of the food served.
- provide ash trays and condiments at tables.
- install tray racks near cafeteria refuse disposal units.
- install clear plastic covers over the steam serving trays.

Implementation of the recommendations would be done at first on an experimental basis in selected sections of the cafeteria, and then if found to be successful, would be instituted on a permanent basis.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Controversial Figure—\$168,380: More or Less?

This Tuesday evening in a room in Finley Center, eight students, four alumni and four faculty members will meet to do quiet battle over a budget.

At issue is approximately \$168,380. Sixteen secretaries, clerks and professional workers are concerned, as well as an indefinite number of students, cleaners and Burns Guards.

The budget in question contains next year's allocations for the running of the Finley Student Center, and the group that will consider it is called the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

This sets the scene and names the players. The plot centers around the fact that some money

in the budget will go to persons who work for the Division of Student Personnel Services. Students on the Board demand that these allocations be knocked out of the budget. Most faculty members and alumni on the Board oppose them.

This conflict has rarely come into the open on the Board. Two years ago it did—and students, helped by faculty abstentions and absences, won a reduction. The cuts were quietly restored by the Dean of Students, the man whom the Board of Advisors "advises."

This Tuesday, another effort will be made to cut certain items from the budget. Student members have studied it and have picked them out. The reduction students will propose total \$13,283.

Why has this conflict arisen? And why are students on one side, and faculty and alumni on the other? It must be understood first that the Finley Center occupies a peculiar position in the College's legal and financial structure. The building has one master—the Department of Student Life—and three financial contributors: the city, the City College Fund and students.

As a College building, the Center receives some money from the city for maintenance.

Alumni, who run the City College, contribute the rest.

(Continued on Page 6)



IRWIN PRONIN, one student member of Board of Advisors to debate Finley Center budget.

Mann Concert

The Finley Center Board of Managers will present a concert, featuring Herbie Mann and his Afro-Jazz sextet, on March 30 in the Finley Center Ballroom. There will be two performances—at 8 and at 9:45.

Tickets will cost 75 cents, and are sold each day from 10 to 2 in 224 Finley.

The group, which is well-known for its combination of African and Cuban jazz rhythms, toured Africa last fall for the State Department.

Symbolists Make Contact With Fish By Using Extra Sensory Perception

By Sandra Wadler

A small island about five hundred miles off the coast of Brazil, called Fish (or Phesh, or Phisgu), which can be contacted only through extra sensory perception, was the unexpected topic of a lecture delivered here yesterday by a member of the Peretz Society.

Marty Schwartz '62 preceded a scheduled hour of poetry reading with a lecture to the Society on "some of my findings in the language and culture" of Phisgu. Schwartz and Jack Weisblum '61, the club's president, and "others" claim they contacted the island two years ago through ESP.

Schwartz claimed that by translating the sound of each letter in Phisgu, a "phonetic portrait of the island is revealed." According to Schwartz, the extended f sound of Ph connotes the "soft breezes of the island"; ev (oowa) symbolizes "serene contentment under the pleasant rays of the sun;" and s (shwa) conjures up sounds of "the surf breaking on the island's shore." The last syllable gu (guwa) means to call, "but in a friendly way," emphasized Schwartz, "to call across the mteh fields."

Mteh is the plant which "abounds all over the island" he continued. It is the central philosophical entity of fish life and provides food, building and shelter for the islanders. If the crop should fail, which it never does, the island would be destroyed.

"Saken Bagojlm represents the island villain. He attempted to overthrow the government "many years ago" according to Weisblum, and appears in every fish epic.

Weisblum promised to read his translation of a Fish epic at next week's meeting, and said that the Society's magazine, which is still in the planning stage, will have a complete explanation of Fish philosophy when it is published.

He said that Fish "is probably the most misunderstood philosophy in the western world" and that Schwartz probably knows more about it than anyone.

"And even he doesn't understand it," Weisblum added.

After Schwartz' brief lecture on Phisgu, ten minutes of poetry reading concluded the meeting. Schwartz recited a short poem, "Exit":

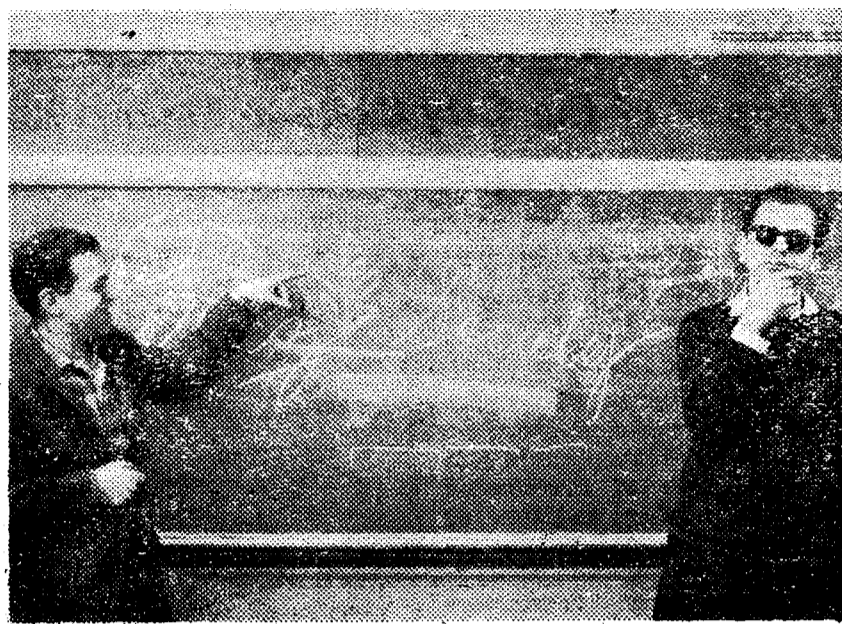
the death,
lispig, muttered
—irrelevant non-
sense
and life,
with a spring,
bounded off

and a longer piece, "Transmutations":

The vulture tore fire
From bandit on mountain:
From fennel to iron
From bamboo to bomb
Then mountain and island
And mankind and culture
Past limbo down funnel:
From candle to pyre

Weisblum read five poems which were considered last term to be among the best submitted to the Society's poetry contest. The last poem was "Mr. Damper"

What fun it is to hide in green's
shining strands of grass
It is joy to squelch the thirst
and clutch the tail of the



JACK WEISBLUM shows Marty Schwartz a Mteh Plant, the basic staple of the inaccessible, Carribean Island of Fish (Phesh).

hound
But dauntless jowls and beady
eyes — he distracts — and

spoils it all.
At the end it elicited a "Now
I understand it" from Schwartz.

SG Committee to Release Report On Reorganization Within a Month

The Student Government Reorganization Committee will release its report, based on more than four months of research and hearings, shortly after the spring vacation, according to its chairman, Bernard Becker '61.

The long-awaited report will include the committee's "observations on the proposals on reorganization, plus our own observations on the realities of the SG situation," Becker said. A second section of the report will feature a revised SG constitution. It will be sent to Student Council and President Gallagher for their approval.

The committee is basing part of its report on investigation of the three Student Government reorganization reports which were issued last spring by President Gallagher Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology) and the majority of a special committee headed by Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science).

Although Becker does not expect the report — with such addi-

tional proposals, and amendments as Council sees fit to make, will be submitted to the student body for approval as a referendum before the end of next semester. His co-chairman, Bruce M. '61, said yesterday that he likes the plan "to be in effect next term."

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Sit-ins, Arms Race Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)
 "g out" for integration.
 lawyer said he believed the
 anti-segregation movement
 offshoot of the "freedom
 wave sweeping Africa
 "Rule by race or color
 the way out all over the

sit-ins are bound to have
 on history, and though
 been criticized as illegal,
 er see them do wrong than
 ng," he declared.
 Marshall said that more
 200 sit-in cases have al-
 come up in courts from
 d to Texas. "The charges
 rged from fire violations
 rderly conduct, but the
 ve aroused public opinion
 focused world attention on
 South.

now unsegregated stores,
 of them employing negro



Thurgood Marshall

men have been opened in the
 h," he observed.
 r. Marshall implied that the
 edy administration would do
 to advance integration in
 South. He attacked the Presi-
 for not intervening in the
 he Senate dispute over the
 uster rule early this year.
 e [President Kennedy] told
 country he does not expect
 civil rights legislation this
 ," he said.

e also said the President was
 ng credit for getting the Rev.
 tin Luther King out of jail.
 may deserve credit, but our
 vers did all the work," the
 ACP attorney asserted.
 r. Marshall's speech was spon-
 d by the American Associa-
 of University Professors.

—Sudakin

Soviet Position Defended

The Soviet Union is in favor of
 and complete disarmament
 it is the only hope for the
 of mankind," the First Sec-
 of the Soviet delegation to
 said yesterday.
 and Timerbaev, invited by
 llege's SANE chapter to
 the views of the Soviet
 on disarmament, explained
 nation stands for general
 complete disarmament as op-
 to partial disarmament.
 Soviet delegate said his
 wants complete disarm-
 for three reasons. With
 disarmament, he said, the
 of destruction and the
 of balancing the arms of
 countries exists.

al disarmament also in-
 the difficulty of establish-
 atio between disarmament
 trol in every nation which
 be satisfactory to every
 nation, he maintained.
 are impossible problems to
 Timerbaev said.
 plan for complete disarm-
 was introduced to the UN

in 1959 by Premier Khrushchev,"
 said the UN delegate. It proposes
 an agreement between the powers
 of the world for full disarmament
 of all continents of the globe, he
 explained.

"Russia has already agreed to
 the mutual inspection by the In-
 ternational Police Force proposed
 by the UN," according to the First
 Secretary.

—Felsenthal

'Negro' Name Decried

What's in a name? To Richard
 B. Moore the name "Negro" con-
 notates in the American mind,
 images of a "savage, bestial and
 pagan anthropoid" who is thought
 of as a "coon, darky or slave. He
 wants to substitute the name
 "Afroamerican."

Mr. Moore, speaking at the Col-
 lege's Chapter of the NAACP yes-
 terday, derided with great vehe-
 mence "America's cultural lag
 which led to the conditioned re-
 flex of lynching" when incited by
 the name "Negro."

He is an author, and founder
 and chairman of the Committee

to Present the Truth About the
 Name 'Negro.'"

Tracing the name Negro from
 its Spanish beginnings when
 "Negro" means "black," he said
 that in America "it grew out of
 the race concept." "We are not
 Negroes," he shouted, "because it
 is a term of contempt and de-
 gradation."

He quoted the Encyclopedia
 Britannica, saying that the Negro
 is placed "on a lower evolution-
 ary plane than the white man—
 closely related to the highest
 anthropoids and mentally inferior
 to the white."

Mr. Moore has garnered little
 support for his idea. An editorial
 in the Crisis — the official organ
 of the NAACP—called it a "non-
 sense question."

Robert Hill '61, president of the
 College's branch of the NAACP,
 said that "although we have no
 official stand [on the abolition of
 the name "Negro"], the term
 'Afroamerican' is more consistent
 since it is analogous to such terms
 as Japanese-Americans and Ital-
 ian-Americans."

Hiring and Firing

(Continued from Page 1)

Appointment to any rank from
 Instructor up leading to tenure
 (permanence) requires a PhD ac-
 cording to a Board of Higher Ed-
 ucation by-law. However, accord-
 ing to President Gallagher, there
 are two possible alternatives to
 the PhD: The equivalent through
 outstanding research and schol-
 arly work (such as Professor
 Edgar Johnson's (Chmn Eng.) re-
 search on Charles Dickens), or
 the waiving of the PhD require-
 ment upon recommendation of the
 President to the BHE. This lat-
 ter, however happens rarely.

For three trial years, accord-
 ing to a department chairman, the
 teacher is observed in the class-
 room by all the members of the
 departmental committee. In many
 cases the observer fills out a mim-
 eographed rating sheet on the
 teacher's performance including an
 "excellent-good-fair-poor" evalua-
 tion of his presentation, his voice
 quality, and any "other com-
 ments." Each of these three years
 the appointment committee votes
 either to renew its invitation to
 teach for another year or release
 him. His fourth appointment con-
 stitutes tenure except in the case
 of a lecturer such as the soon-to-
 be dismissed, Mr. Norman Rosen-
 berg (Political Science), who is
 ineligible to receive tenure.

(However, despite a chairman's
 assertion that "there is not a sin-
 gle teacher without tenure" that I
 have not visited in class," one
 member of his department denied
 he had ever been observed in the
 classroom.)

The greatest criticism of this
 system by the department chair-
 men is that three years, while it
 may give the committee an idea
 of the teacher's classroom compe-
 tence, is not long enough to judge
 the "scholarly productivity" of the
 man. As the system stands now,
 according to another chairman,
 the committee prefers to let a
 "doubtful" teacher go rather than
 take a chance on giving an in-
 competent one tenure.

One chairman suggested that
 three years should be sufficient if
 the committee is sure about a
 teacher, but the trial period should
 be extended to five years or longer
 if necessary.

In reality, it was pointed out,
 the committee has even less than
 three years to judge since it is
 considered practice to inform the
 teacher at least a half-year in ad-

vance whether he will be invited
 back or released.

Once a teacher has obtained
 tenure (his fourth reappointment)
 it is "impossible" to fire him.
 While this is considered an im-
 portant aspect of academic free-
 dom since he can say whatever he
 pleases, tenure, in some cases, per-
 petuates an incompetent. Accord-
 ing to a department chairman,
 most of these came in during the
 "thirties" when standards were not
 as rigid as today. Most of these
 men are gone now, he added.

Once a man has tenure, he can
 only be deprived of his position,
 the story goes, "if he rapes a co-ed
 in the middle of the campus at
 high noon."

The reappointment that consti-
 tutes tenure must be approved by
 the Personnel and Budget Com-
 mittee of either the Social Sci-
 ence, Humanities, or Science divi-
 sion. After P and B, positive de-
 cisions go to the Review Commit-
 tee of Presidents and Deans, and
 the BHE. Negative decisions are
 not reviewed unless appeal is
 made.

In addition, the P and B Com-
 mittee approves promotions and
 original appointments to the po-
 sition of Assistant Professor and
 higher. It acts as an "extra-check"
 on the departmental committees
 and compares total salaries to
 guard against inequities in the de-
 partments.

It also ranks the recommended
 promotions so that those most
 deserving of promotion will be at
 the top of the list while the al-
 lotted money from the city holds
 out.

A report by the Special Com-
 mittee on Promotional Procedures
 and Standards released in 1954
 cites the by-laws of the BHE in
 determining promotions. "Teach-
 ing effectiveness, scholarly achieve-
 ment, and contribution to college
 and community" all constitute
 basis for advancement. Each com-
 "continued growth," and are the
 mittee evaluates the factors, not
 by formula, but by judgment.

Normally, promotion involves
 achievement in each of these three
 areas. However, the report states,
 "There may be exceptional cases
 where a man may qualify solely
 through the excellence of his
 teaching or the magnitude of his
 administrative achievement, but
 such cases should be clearly proved
 and in the nature of things will,
 be uncommon."

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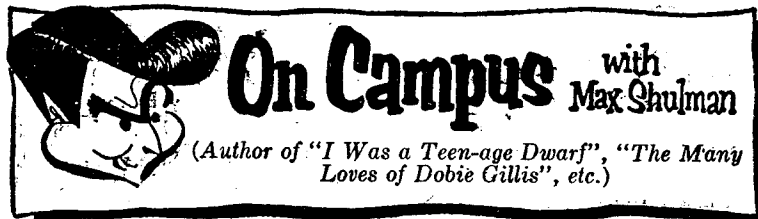
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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again"

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea; but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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

Passing Fancy

The passage of Governor Rockefeller's Scholar Incentive Bill on Tuesday can only be met with dissatisfaction and suspicion. In giving the Board of Higher Education the option of charging tuition, this Bill modifies the present unquestionable policy of providing undergraduate higher education "gratuitously." This is obviously an attempt to facilitate the charging of tuition in the future.

Luckily, the present Board has reassured us time and again that it will under no circumstances charge tuition. But what about future Boards? This unwavering belief in the principle of free higher education might not exist on the BHE in the future—especially if upstate Republicans have their way and vote to permit Governor Rockefeller to appoint one-fourth of the BHE members. At present there is a bill in the hands of the Senate Education Committee which would make just such a provision. Although the Mitchell Bill has almost no chance of passing—as admitted by Senator MacNeill Mitchell's office—the threat of a bill which would give the Governor the right to appoint BHE members still exists.

We tend to believe that the primary aim of upstate legislators in attempting to foist their Rockefeller-appointed members on the BHE is to place themselves in a position to exert pressure on the Board to exercise its new right to charge tuition.

The other provisions of the Scholar Incentive Bill serve to make the tuition threat doubly sharp. They offer the BHE millions of additional dollars in state aid if only it would charge tuition. For instance, if the Board were to impose a \$500 tuition fee on the municipal colleges it would receive the same amount of state aid as it presently receives, plus \$300 for each student paying tuition, plus an additional \$200 scholar incentive grant per student from the state.

Giving the BHE the option of charging tuition and then dangling millions of dollars before it as an inducement to exercise this option constitutes—to our way of thinking, at least—legal bribery. And we find it difficult to imagine Rockefeller-appointed BHE members refusing this bribe.

The inexplicable delay of the Zaretski-Brook bill is another example of the legislative tricks being played up in Albany on the municipal colleges. After passing the Senate several weeks ago, this bill, which provides for a City University with tuition free undergraduate education has become a legislative wallflower. It was expected to pass in the Assembly the week after it passed in the Senate, but it seems to have been bypassed in favor of the Scholar Incentive Bill. And any conflict with this latter bill may prevent it from ever passing, unless a joint conference irons out the free tuition part of the bill.

Certainly, in view of the unexpected troubles the bill is having, it would seem that perhaps President Gallagher's apparent cry of desperation wasn't groundless, after all. He has since refused to elaborate on his indicated threat of resignation if action was not taken toward getting a city university here, but, at this stage, we can only share his disgust.

As far as the reinstatement of a provision stating irrevocably that the municipal colleges will remain tuition free, we can only entertain the hope, vague as it may be, that the political complexion of the New York State legislature and governorship will take on a more liberal hue as a result of the next popular elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAUDS BD. OF MANAGERS

To the Editor:
This letter will not be offered as a defense of either Dean Peace for reasons of space, nor of the DSPS and DSL, but rather as a reaction to your article of March 7, entitled "DSL's Changing Character; part 2." I consider that article as a flagrant insult to the integrity of those students who have served on the Finley Center Board of Managers in the past six years.

Miss Alexander stated at the beginning:

A comparison of the activities during the 12-2 breaks on a Thursday ten years ago—before the College had the Center—with those of recent Thursdays seem to indicate that Finley Hall has made little or no difference in quantity or quality of student events.

I would like to remind Miss Alexander that the Finley Center is open from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., at least five days per week, during the year. The following statistics for the year 1959-60 will show the frequency of the use of the Center during the times that it is open.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Student organization socials.... | 155 |
| Classes, lectures, and seminars | 757 |
| Organization meetings | 1599 |
| Used by House Plan | 1487 |
| TOTAL | 3998 |

Ten years ago these numbers would have been impossible.

Next, Miss Alexander runs off an impressive list of activities and wonders where they are. The Finley Center Board of Managers is responsible for the programming within the Center. The activities of last semester's Board can serve as a refutation of your baseless charge. A Folk Concert was held during the month of December, and the tickets were sold out. Only one was held because of the difficulty in obtaining available dates. You must realize that it is impossible to have a large size concert (over 500 students) within the Center; the physical plant prohibits it.

Concerning a speaker program, the Board of Managers last semester invited Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, John Gielgud, and Brendan Behan; to our disappointment, none of these people could fit another appearance into their schedule. In coordination with the English Department, a program was inaugurated and artists were invited to perform at the Center; among those invited; Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings. It will not be able to have the program in effect until Fall 1961.

In the area of exhibits, I would like to remind Miss Alexander of an exhibit held in the Center during January and February of this year. It was entitled "Models of the Inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci," and exhibits have been held in the Center, including students' works, and photographs. As a matter of fact, there is a permanent collection of paintings within the Center, in Buttenweiser Lounge.

Admittedly, much more can be done and should be done, but it is an acknowledged fact that activities have not been completely absent.

The lack of any more activities in the Finley Center lies primarily in the hands of Student Council. The "power" to elect the members of the Finley Center Board of Managers rests with Student

Council. This body has mismanaged and destroyed all the good that has been accomplished by past Boards. When a Board of Managers, as occurred last semester, works in coordination with the Director and Associate Director of the Center, the Board is labeled a "tool of the administration." The Board of Managers of last semester had done more than any previous Board had done, but Student Council decided that it was getting "too powerful and independent." Thereupon Council refused to reelect any member of the Board for the following semester, this term.

"They [students] want . . . control over the Finley Center," Miss Alexander continues in her letter. Do the students want to order wax for the floors, brooms, paint for the ladies room, ink for the mimeograph machine? Of course not, those who would like to are the misguided students in their thirst for power. The students want, and should have a determining factor in the programming of activities for the Center.

While not being able to come to a solution of the problems facing the "good ship Finley Center," I know that the kind of inept and inaccurate reporting exemplified by Miss Alexander would not help the situation.

Jerome Pitkowsky '61
Former Chairman
Finley Center Board of Managers
March 9

Upholds Rosenberg

To the Editor:

May I, although not a "card-carrying" member of that elite PhD club, take humble exception to the letter of Professor Henry Villard. It is almost inconceivable that a man whose office borders on the confines of the Political Science department could so blatantly have missed the entire issue concerning Mr. Rosenberg's dismissal.

Mr. Rosenberg was dismissed because of a personality conflict within his department which erupted near the end of the last

Men's Lavatory Sill Is for the Birds



PIGEON AT ROOST

More reliable than the ground hog—and yet more flighty than a young man's fancy—are the College's own peculiar harbinger of spring.

Every year around this time, for the last three years, a family of pigeons has roosted on the window sill of the men's lavatory on the first floor in Downer Hall.

The same mother pigeon—or a reasonable facsimile—each spring laboriously transports grass, twigs, and mud from the campus to the window sill, and there builds a suitable nest for her young.

Since they are usually being sat on, the pigeonlets are rarely seen. The father pigeon, too, is elusive. Rumor has it he's out looking for greener pastures.

spring term. The requirements the College regarding the P tenure were invoked to co a capricious and summary dismissal. That this should of the very department which to teach respect for the incredibly ironic. At stake is not the idea that no should be inflexible—but greater principle that no should be used for personal vantage.

Many before this writer met the law and its shadowy hypocrisy before and, I many more will. One can ask: is there no more to be beyond the encounter?

John Teitelbaum
March 15

Fee Allocation Released by

Following is a list of activity fee allocations for semester, as released by Government. They have been approved by the Student Faculty Committee. Organizations wishing to apply for allocation may contact the SG Fee Commission in 152 Finley.

| | |
|--|----|
| ALLOCATIONS: | |
| Alpha Phi Omega | \$ |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers | |
| American Institute of Electrical Engineers | |
| American Institute of Mechanical Engineers | |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | |
| Americans for Democratic Action | |
| Art Society | |
| Association of the United States Army | |
| Biological Society | |
| Blood Bank Council | |
| Caduceus Society | |
| Campus | |
| Chess Club | |
| Christian Association | |
| Club Iberoamericano | |
| Debating Society | |
| 'E' Day 1961 | |
| Economics Society | |
| Education Society | |
| Eugene V. Debs Club | |
| Geological Society | |
| House Plan Association | |
| Industrial Arts Club | |
| Inter-Fraternity Council | |
| Marxist Discussion Club | |
| NAACP | |
| Newman Club | |
| Observation Post | |
| Omicron Chi Epsilon | |
| Peretz Society | |
| Physics Review | |
| Pick & Shovel | |
| Promethean | |
| Psychology Society | |
| Tech News | |
| Webb Patrol | |
| Young Democratic Club | |
| Young Republican Club | |
| Student Government: | |
| Facilities Agency | |
| Freshman Advisory Agency | |
| International Agency | |
| National Student Association | |
| Office Expenses | |
| Public Affairs Forum | |
| Social Functions Agency | |
| Spotlight | |
| Travel & Delegate Expenses | |

TOTALS \$14
UNDERWRITES:
Class of '64

TOTALS \$

'Abolition

(Continued from Page 1)
after showing the film, "Abolition."

The "truth," according to secretary Jane Weidringger is contained in a re-recording tape produced by a San Francisco radio station, KPEA.

Only fifteen students were present to hear the tape. Some saw the film.

Miss Weidringger said the recording was presented this to show the "unbiased facts students' demonstrations the film had distorted. The neglected to make clear the per sequence of events by cutting scenes inside and outside hearing room and not showing on which day the occurred," she claimed.

"The film made it seem though the demonstrations Communist-led and inspired," Miss Weidringger declared.

Music Review

By Jay Stanley

olin, viola, cello and double bass.....Mark Brunswick
(First performance)
 schmeckt der Coffee süsser, Cantata 211 for Soprano, Flute and Piano.....Bach
 nem Felsen, Op. 129 for Soprano, Clarinet and Piano.....Schubert
 ir, violin; Jack Shapiro, viola; Otto Deri, cello; David Waiter, double bass;
 y, soprano; Fritz Jahoda, piano; Irwin Grace, flute; Stanley Scheller, clarinet.
 e of other business, it was possible to attend only the
 thirds of the rather well-attended concert yesterday at
 Auditorium, Finley. The opening work was the Beethoven
 G, Op. 96, for Violin and Piano. The concert was the
 Spring series to be presented by the Music Department
 Finley Center.

ld be only proper to deal with the comparative side of
 in first and reserve, until later, comments on Professor
 s new work. More so, because the vocal part of the pro-
 ded some interesting and noteworthy contrasts.

Laurence, the soprano soloist, provided the first of these
 in the choice of her program. It's quite a wild swing
 disciplined complexities of Bach *fioritura* to the soaring
 m of Schubert. In both cases, Miss Laurence showed
 rol of her voice and of her material. It was quite obvious
 ad given much work to both the music and the text.
 withstanding, her voice was not quite up to the demands
 n it. As she reached the top of some of the dizzying
 the Bach, her voice showed a tendency to become thin
 Both works showed a lack of volume at the bottom of
 r, and a peculiar chest tone.

hoda, at the piano, provided admirable accompaniment
 d that he was master of both his instrument and the
 ensemble playing. His yeoman work, however, could not
 for the serious deficiencies of the other accompanists of
 nce. Mr. Grace, the flautist, was frankly abominable and
 nly an obstacle. His tone was breathy, his articulation
 his volume much too loud. Mr. Scheller, the clarinetist,
 better, but, especially in matters of volume and phrasing,
 adequate, and even farther from the level of competence
 ss Laurence and Mr. Jahoda.

st word about Miss Laurence. She obviously has the neces-
 sity for art songs, but her voice and inclination would
 dicate more comfort for her in the lyric theater. I have,
 neglected to mention Miss Laurence's appearance. I will
 overcome judiciousness, and say that she would be a
 ddition to any stage.

ork of major interest was Prof. Mark Brunswick's Quartet
 Viola, Cella and Double Bass. This work was in two move-
 mented "Lento-allegro" and "Allegro molto." It received its
 rmance at this concert. One can only wonder why.

ork seems to be an intellectual exercise in muddy sonorities,
 le rhythmic variations and meaningless dissonances. There
 nal approaches to a theme, but Professor Brunswick re-
 n them as if afraid they would bite. At first hearing, one
 that the quartet is an attempt at modern music, but
 being only an imitation of some of the less viable products
 too confused field.

considers that the primary function of an art form is to
 te, the question is, "What was communicated?" The work
 ted, clumsy and, in terms of pure sound, at times down-
 asant. It would seem to be an academic exercise in "dif-

ult can attach to the performance. The members of the
 monstrated complete proficiency, and all, especially Mr.
 e bassist, deserve loud plaudits for their coping with a
 unsatisfactory, and technically difficult job.
 performance was well received by the audience, but I
 t for all concerned, it was just a waste of time.

Old Legends of Swords, Nose-rubbing Revealed to APO

is and traditions about the College were handed down from
 tion to another on Wednesday night at the Alpha Phi Omega
 house.

n Brownstein. (Student
 that occasion to tell
 humorous and yet almost
 stories while relating a
 the College to them.

east side of Convent
 began, near the main
 of Shepard Hall, stands
 of a Civil War general
 ing his sword.

remembers exactly what
 to the sword, but ac-
 Mr. Brownstein, legend

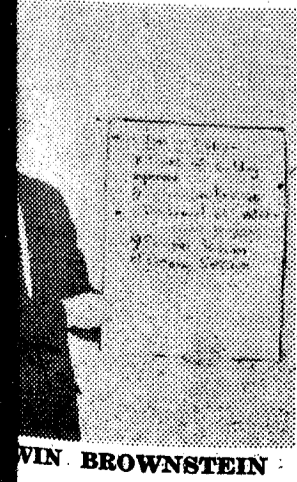
has it that the good General drew
 his sword one day in a fit of
 anger, and threw it at the pigeons
 who were using him as a nest.

In support of this theory, Mr.
 Brownstein asked, "After all, how
 would you like it if a million
 pigeons used your head as a
 toilet?"

Mr. Brownstein also discussed
 the subject of nose rubbing at the
 College. Until 1955, he explained,
 students would traditionally rub
 the nose of the Lincoln bust out-
 side the entrance of Shepard Hall.
 Due to this practice, the nose of
 the statue remained a coppery
 brown while the rest of the statue
 was an oxidized green.

This tradition lost favor, how-
 ever, when, on St. Patrick's Day
 in 1955, several students at the
 College painted the Great Emanci-
 pator's nose green. So, said Mr.
 Brownstein, students stopped
 brown-nosing Mr. Lincoln.

He concluded his discussion
 on this tradition by issuing a call
 to today's students to start rub-
 bing Mr. Lincoln's nose again.



WIN BROWNSTEIN

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOR CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS

with

THE WEL-MET CAMPS

Mr. Lou Levitt, year round professional
 staff representative for Wel-Met, will visit
 C.C.N.Y. on TUESDAY, MARCH 28, to speak
 with interested students. Appointments may be
 made through the placement office in Finley
 Hall.

These positions have a salary range of \$150
 to \$350. A major in Education, Social Science
 or Psychology is preferred. Applicants must be
 over 18 and have completed at least their
 freshman year. All positions for women have
 already been filled.

Since the number of appointments and
 positions are limited, interested students should
 contact the placement office as soon as
 possible. Students who wish to contact the
 camp office directly may do so.

THE WEL-MET CAMPS

31 UNION SQUARE WEST, NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

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Board of Advisors Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)
lege Fund, were among the first to be interested in the idea of a student center. The Fund contributes \$20,000 a year for furniture and refurbishment.

And students, through the five-dollar Student Center Fee, which is part of the money they pay the Bursar each term at registration, contributed approximately \$109,000 this year.

This last — the student fee — is the center of the controversy. Fee funds account for almost the entire allocation for salaries in the Center budget. And almost from the beginning of the Center's operation in 1955, student leaders have demanded that these monies be used for Finley Center personnel only.

Is it against the law for student fees to go to DSPS workers? Students say yes. They cite the

The Figures

The following is the proposed budget for the Finley Center, 1961-62:

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Salaries | \$120,204.66 |
| Maintenance and office expenses | \$ 48,175.00 |
| Salaries: increase over last year | \$ 7,688.78 |
| Maintenance: increase over last year | \$ 2,550.00 |
| TOTAL BUDGET REQUEST | \$168,379.66 |
| TOTAL INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR | \$ 10,238.78 |

state education law, which, until the Governor's bill on higher education is signed, provides for free education. The DSPS is a College Department, they say, and must not receive financial support from students.

But President Gallagher in a recent interview pointed out that the law had never been clearly defined in court tests. The President said that carrying the law to its extreme would lead to requiring the city to supply textbooks free.

However, the President's long-range aims would eventually have the effect that students desire. Although he may not recognize their principle, he, also, wants to take as many persons off the

Cafeterias

(Continued from Page 1)

ent basis in all sections.

The sub-committee meeting today at which the SGCC's recommendations were adopted, was the second of two meetings held by the SFCC. It was composed of four of the regular six members, who were empowered at the earlier meeting to act on the SGCC proposals.

According to SFCC chairman Prof. William Gondin (Speech) the proposals will be officially confirmed and adopted at a full meeting of the committee next Thursday. At that time they will be presented to Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's Business Manager. It will then be up to Mr. Zweifach, to approve or disapprove the recommendations.

Professor Gondin, however, indicated an expression of optimism over the proposals' chances of acceptance when, during an earlier stage of the meeting, he commented that in the past, SFCC proposals were "always" acted upon by the Business Manager.

He also praised the study and recommendations made by the SGCC and, at the end of the meeting, invited Sonde and Martin Ganzglass '61, co-author of the SGCC report, to continue to work with the student faculty group.

Center budget as possible. His reason is that, as employees of the College, these persons would be entitled to pension rights which they do not receive as employees of the Finley Center.

This is a legal and financial problem. But the administrative problem is greater.

The Center, by virtue of a General Faculty resolution, is under the jurisdiction of the DSPS. If the DSPS runs the building, can the Division and Center personnel be effectively separated? Dean James S. Peace, acting dean of students and head of the Division, holds that separation would lead to sloppy administration and duplication of services.

But students disagree. Last January, they passed a referendum (1,652-223) asking the Board of Advisors and the Board of Managers, a student group, to investigate "the possible overlapping" of DSPS and Center duties, "for the purpose of determining whether a reduction in the Student Center Fee is feasible." The fee was raised two dollars in 1959, on the recommendation of the Board of Advisors after strong disapproval from student Board members.

And student members this year have prepared a list of reductions. The persons involved are:

- Clara Payne: secretary to three DSPS members.
- Olga Kelly: secretary in the DSPS file room.
- Jean Ragin: bookkeeper for Mr. Walter Stalb.
- Student Aides: a cut of \$2,000 from the \$20,000 proposed.

According to Board member Irwin Pronin '62, who has received "an analysis of budget items relating to personnel," the figures "have confirmed the suspicion of many student leaders that Finley Center money is being used for DSL purposes." He emphasized that the proposed reductions did not imply dissatisfaction with the work of the persons concerned.

The student members probably will bypass the question of whether support for House Plan should come from the student fee. House Plan is slated to receive \$10,600 next year—\$4,800 from the City College Fund and the rest from student fees. In addition, the secretary of its faculty advisor is also included in the Center budget.

Yet Pronin feels it would be unwise to press for a reduction in this area. House Plan and alumni have been very closely tied in the development of the Center. Also, one of the student Board members belongs to House Plan.

In the midst of all the politics and strategy, one thing stands out. Tuesday evening, at the Board of Advisors meeting there will be a conflict. The participants there will deal with figures, but according to student leaders, the underlying factor is dissatisfaction over the lack of responsibility and authority given to students. And that is why, they say, the students on the Board of Advisors will sit down Tuesday prepared for battle.

'Project Hope'

The Caduceus Society is collecting funds today and Monday for the "Project Hope" hospital-ship. Cannisters can be found in front of Knittle Lounge, Shepard, in 151 Finley, and in Lincoln Corridor, Goethal's.

"Project Hope" sponsored the first hospital ship transporting American doctors to Southeast Asia to bring medical methods up to date in backward areas of the globe.

WUS to Begin Campus-Wide Fund Drive Here on Tu

The College's chapter of the World University Council will open its annual fund campaign with a campus-wide cannister drive Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Council, hoping to top the \$300 collected last year, will extend the drive to Thursday with a mock gambling hall called "Monte City" set up in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

Games of skill will include hitting a professor with a wet sponge, shaving a balloon, and throwing dart at balloons. Other attractions will include a dime-a-dance hall and a grab bag.

The Inter Fraternity Council and House Plan Association will also contribute their services to the drive. IFC will run a pony cart ride from north campus to

south campus for 25 cents. HPA will donate the booth and nival next month.

Classified

HELP WANTED
Male houseplanners to participate during a free hour in a fast-paced psychological study and earn \$1.00 an hour. See Bulletin Board of Finley today for details.

WIN

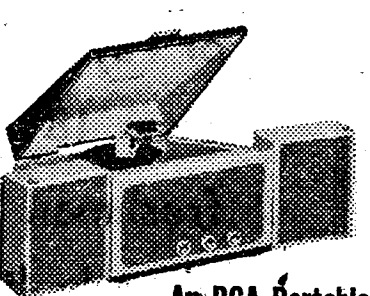
LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THIS SCHOOL

AN RCA VICTOR • 21 INCH

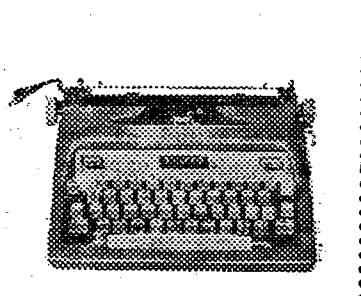
Color TV

or other fabulous prizes in

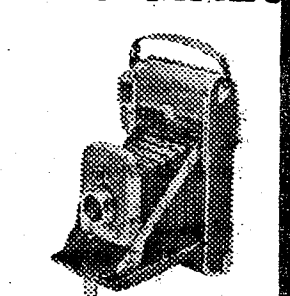
LORILLARD'S CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES



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Enter Today!


Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or readable facsimile—see rules) of any one of the Lorillard products—and deposit it in Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.

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READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

- Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.
- Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes. Closing time and date indicated on campus posters. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you like. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students, faculty and staff members of this school.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
- Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.



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ENTER TODAY Contest closes midnight April 14. Date of drawing to be announced.

ing Practice Beginning Game's Not Baseball



ATTER IS SET FOR FIRST PITCH OF PRACTICE

itcher wound and e ball, the batter d a long fly sailed field. This was the south campus lawn — but they weren't all.

the national sport of ad invaded the College, newly formed Cricket out for its first day practice.

re they doing?" How ow how to play; are pers or something?" "It n-American that's all," y of the typical com- plexed onlookers to scene.

stood at his wicket e) with a bat (that e-sawed off oar) while (pitcher) ran a few hen delivered the ball, elete overhand motion, nce to the hitter. The has the option of run- e other wicket across

n members of the club y experience and there nstruction being given s and onlookers, alike. ett, a member of the ccer team in the fall, ve of the West Indies, ne action to all inter- es.

s no one stance as in e explained, "the bat-

Trackmen

(Continued from Page 8)

the two-mile relay team. In four of the five field events the Beavers have a good chance to place high up in the standings.

Ira Rudick will be after second place finishes in the broad jump and the high jump. Rudick has already broad jumped over 21 feet and last year's winner, Jim Freeman of Iowa, won with a 21-foot, 3-inch leap.

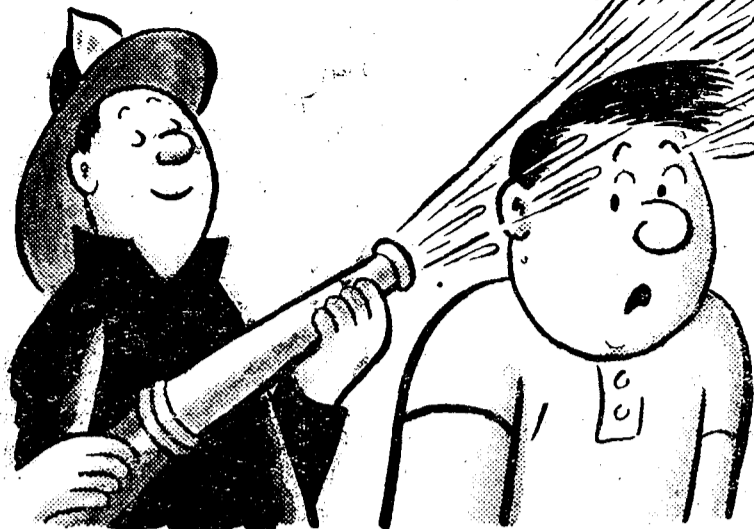
Rudick and Buechler have been high jumping from 5'8" to 5'10" but will have to come up against Adelphi's Bob Gary and Jim Chestnut who have been going over the six-foot bar consistently this season.

In the shotput the trackmen have the best opportunity for a first-place finish: The College's Vince Hanzich won the shotput in the Municipal Championships with a 44'2" throw, but has been tossing the iron ball over the 48-foot mark in practice.

Leading the Beavers in the freshman events, will be Billy DeAngelis who is racing in the 1000' and two mile runs, and also will be part of both relay teams.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hacc

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



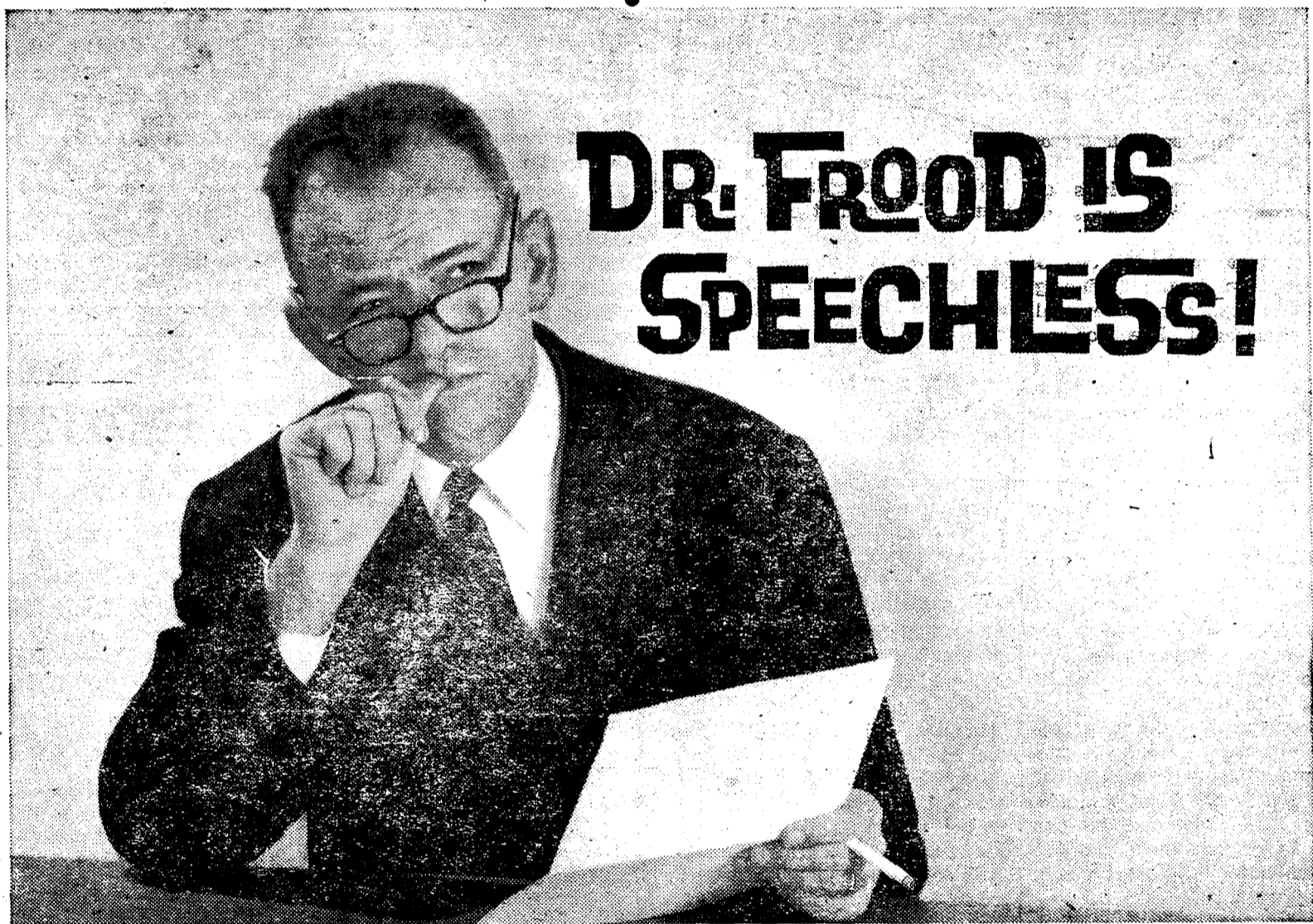
easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one-rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so-refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH

LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?
Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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Fencers Open Two-Day Stand In IFA Championship Today



FOILSMAN VITO MANNINO

The College's fencing team will cross swords with ten of the best Eastern teams in the 64th annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships today and tomorrow at the Concourse Plaza in the Bronx.

The College has already faced nine of the ten team; the only new competition will be Cornell. The Beavers finished their season with a 3-6 record.

However, coach Ed Lucia is still very hazy on how the parriers will fare. The Beavers were a much better team towards the end of the year than in the beginning, so Lucia is hoping for a reversal, in performances of his earlier season meets.

Besides the team trophy, given to the highest scoring team in the tournament, individual awards are presented to the three top men in each weapon. The fencers' hopes, therefore, in both team and individual standings rest on the prowess of the foil team.

The foilsmen own the best record of any of the three squads with a 44-37 mark. Leading the foilers are Vito Mannino and Abe Studnick who have each won 15 of their 27 contests.

Mannino has ben the most consistent member of the team, running up a 10-game winning streak at the end of the year, and also posting triple victories in four meets. Jerry Mouldovan, the foilers' anchorman, has posted a 14-13 winning mark.

The foilsmen will face their toughest competition from the most powerful team in the tournament, New York University. In their 17-10 loss to the Violets on



EPEEIST MIKE GOLDFEIN

March 4, the foilers could capture only two of nine foil bouts and those they did win were against NYU's subs.

The Violets have two Olympians in foil, Gene Glazer and Herb Cohen, and the third man in the foil trio is Pete Stein, who was especially effective against the Beavers with three wins.

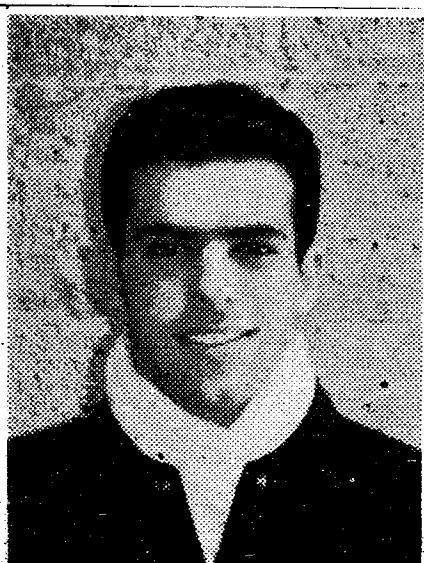
The foilers besides being out-classed are also at a distinct psychological disadvantage, for the Violets will be trying to gain the team foil award, the Little Iron Man Trophy, for the fifth straight year. However, the intensive practice sessions which have definitely aided the Beavers in the past, could be a deciding factor as they have been in rigorous training since the end of the season two weeks ago.

If practice will be important to the foil team, then it will be almost indispensable to both the epee and saber squads.

Troughout the nine meets the epeeists having been running from mediocre to good, but their day of glory came in the defeat to NYU.

The Violets' epee team topped the Beavers 5-4, but not before the College's Dick Blanquet had beaten the National Collegiate Epee Champion, Gil Eisner, 5-4. Blanquet earlier in the season had provided the margin for victory over Harvard with a last bout defeat of the Crimson's Alan Gardner, one of the top epeeists in the East.

However, Blanquet has a losing record, but teammates Mike Goldfein and Val Lomakin stand even with 13-13 marks. Goldfein seems to be in opposition to his team-



SABERMAN RAY FIELDS

mates, as he has generally turned in better performances at the beginning of the season than towards the end.

In the saber division, the Beavers will feel heavily the void left by the graduation of their two All-America sabermen from last season, Harry Mayer and Andy Kemeny. In last year's tournament the sabermen finished third while Mayer earned a second place silver medal.

For this year's sophomore saber team, however, expectations of a repetition must be saved for the future. Right now, the most important aim of the Beavers is the upset of any fencer that appears headed for the finals.

The only saberman who has remained on the starting team from the beginning of the year is Ray Fields who has posted a 12-15 record.

Josue Delgado will attempt to better his record in the 600-yard run when the College's trackletes in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships tomorrow.

The sixteen-team meet will be divided into two sections with the eight track events to take place at Queen College, and the five field contests at St. John's.

Delgado broke his own College record in the ICAA Championships last week, with a time of 1:13.9 to better the old mark by 1.3 seconds. The three-year veteran set the previous record in last year's CTC's.

However, this was the only bright spot for the harriers last season as they placed low in the standings with a 13-point team total. But this year there is cause for optimism, as the Beavers have exhibited exceptional strength in the 600-yard run and in both relays.

In the 600, the Beavers have a three-man entry of Delgado, Joel Saland and Bill Casey who each are given a chance of placing in

the five man final heat. The Beavers' opposite event will come mainly from Morgan of Montclair State College. Missing from the competition, however, will be Rehberg of Montclair who is the only man to beat Delgado in a dual meet in his three years at the College.

Montclair's best will be competing against the Beavers in the 600 on the assumption of an all-out effort against the Beavers. The five man final heat will be more beneficially produced in the 60-yard and 1000-yard run.

In the 60-yard dash, Delgado will get support from Bill Hampton, who was the meet winner with a time of 1:13.9. The harriers' competition will be Norman Jackman, John Buechler and John Hallerman and Zack of Queens.

In the one and two mile relays the Beavers have a strong team to build up their point total. The maximum strength comes from the one-mile team of Delgado, Casey and Saland.

Delgado once again will be running the first leg of the mile relay, and then will

(Continued on Page 9)

Awards

The student athletic association has designated awards to Dave Borah, best accomplishment, and Jerry Fasman, most service, in the field of athletic activity for the past term, at their meeting yesterday.

The presentations will be made at the All Sports-Night Dinner to be held in late April.

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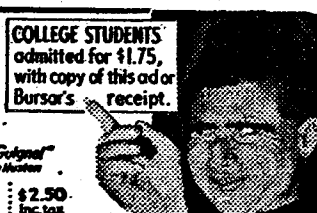
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