

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

No. 12

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

to Query Use of Cafeteria Profit

A two-man Student Government Cafeteria Committee front the College's Business Manager today with a query as to why students haven't benefited from the Cafeteria's unusually high profits since the summer.

The committee's report was accepted by the Student Council at its meeting last night.

De '61 and Marty Ganzglass, both of the SG committee, showed at today's Student Government Cafeteria Committee that a profit of \$11,543.32 in the last eight months has not been used to lower food prices or to increase the portions. The cafeteria, operated by the College, is on a "break even" basis.

For the same period in the previous year showed a loss of \$1,000. Sonde and Ganzglass showed the financial report of the cafeteria and south campus cafeteria last week from SFCC chairman, William Gondin.

and Ganzglass will also see the separate financial reports of the faculty dining room to see "if they are eating the profits of the student cafeteria."

noting that a meal in the dining room last Thursday cost more than the same meal at the student cafeterias, the committee said it wondered how much more "will pay for the waitresses, dishwashers, cashiers, and for the tablecloths, napkins,

berg to Face Marxist Historian Debate Today

Herbert Aptheker, noted historian, will debate Norman Rosenberg (Poetry) on whether the concept of Freedom is "Our Generation," today in 217 Finley.

Aptheker, who will argue affirmatively, is an expert on the history of the American Communist Party and is the only professor in the American Historical Association. His books include "A Short History of the Negro People," "American Negro Revolts," and "A Study of Life and History." He is editor of *Political Affairs*, a line of Scientific Socialism. He is chairman of the New York Committee for Marxist Studies. Rosenberg, a liberal, will argue against the validity of the concepts.

Camping Trip

The Student Government will sponsor a three-day camping trip to Surprise Lake Camp during the Spring vacation, April 7-9. The trip, costing seven dollars, includes transportation and meals. Reservations may be made in the SG office, 151 Finley. A two dollar deposit is re-

New Bill on City Univ. Expected to Pass Soon

By Vic Grossfeld

A new City University bill sponsored by Governor Rockefeller last Saturday, will definitely be passed before the legislative session ends tomorrow, according to Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski.

Student Bloc Fails in Fight Over Budget

Students on the Finley Center Board of Advisors suffered their semi-annual loss to the faculty-alumni bloc Tuesday night as they failed in their attempt to delete certain items from the Center budget.

By a vote of 7-4, the faculty-alumni bloc asserted itself, but allowed the passage of a recommendation which suggests that the proper authorities examine where sources other than student fees may be found to pay for the several disputed items in the Center Budget. One evening session student voted with the faculty and alumni in passing the budget for the 1961-62 school year.

The students favored deletions and reductions in the student service items which, they found, overlap into the Department of Student Life—namely: the Business Office, its secretaries and office assistants, student aides and the Finley Center bookkeeper.

Irwin Pronin '62 pointed out that since a percentage of each of these items was devoted to DSL work, switching them from the Finley Center Budget to the DSL budget would be desired.

"Actually, I agree with President Gallagher that as many of the Finley Center salaries be put

(Continued on Page 4)



PROPOSES NEW BILL: Governor Rockefeller offered new plan for City U. to Legislature.

The Inbreeders

Are Hiring Policies Changing Here?

This is the second installment of a two-part series on hiring and promotion of teachers at the College.

By Ralph Blumenthal

Six years ago an evaluation of the College revealed that a "preponderance" of faculty members are graduates of the College or neighboring institutions.

The faculty was "inbred," charged the report by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This month's issue of *The Alumnus*, the alumni bulletin, carried an article by Dean Jerome Cohen (Graduate Studies) of the Baruch School, in which he charged that concern expressed over inbreeding is "not far removed from bigotry."

"Inbreeding" is the term used to designate a college's policy of hiring its own graduates and, according to the report, inbreeding is "excessive" here with a "consequent insularity of viewpoint and satisfaction with entrenched customs."

At present about thirty per cent of the faculty received their Bachelor's degrees at the College (Continued on Page 3)

Science Clubs Form Council

The College's eight science societies have banded together to form an Interscience Council in anticipation of a reorganization of Student Government along federated club lines.

The Council was created to improve communications between the various clubs to better represent science students' interests should the federation system be adopted, according to Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), the group's faculty advisor.

All SG reorganization plans so far submitted have provided for a system of federated club representation on Student Council. A final plan is expected to be subjected to a student referendum in May after it is approved by the present Council.

Drawn up last week, the Interscience Council constitution will be sent next week to the SG Executive Committee for approval. The Council should be active and functioning before next semester, Mr. Brownstein said.

—Zimmerman

Plan to Retain Free Basketball

A revised plan to maintain the policy of free admission to home basketball games will be considered today by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The new plan would dispense with advance distribution of free tickets to College students, a policy adopted here on a one-year experimental basis last fall, when it was decided to drop the admission charge to the games at Wingate Gym. The plan would institute in its place the honoring of students' Bursar's cards directly at the gate.

Dissatisfaction with the present system seems to be the general feeling within the Athletic Department, but it appears likely that free admission will be con-

(Continued on Page 8)

Senator Zaretski's own bill to create a City University, co-sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Brook, has been killed after passing the Senate, because of a clause in it guaranteeing free tuition at the municipal colleges. A bill placing the tuition question in the hands of the Board of Higher Education was passed by the Legislature last week.

The Governor's bill provides for the immediate creation of a City University and requires the University to submit its long range plans to the State Board of Regents every four years.

"This bill will pass," Senator Zaretski declared. "However, neither my bill nor Senator MacNeil Mitchell's bill have a chance of passing."

Senator Zaretski ruled out any chance of passage of the Mitchell Bill, which also would create a City University, because of its provision to add seven Governor-appointed members to the BHE.

"Governor Rockefeller has assured me, personally, that he would sign no bill that contained BHE expansion," Senator Zaretski said.

The Rockefeller bill, in addition to creating the City University, (Continued on Page 4)

'Monte-City'

The College's chapter of the World University Service will hold a fund drive today in the form of "Monte-City." Games of chance and a "dime-a-dance" concession will be held in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

Two Silent Films to be Shown



Today's Finley Center Board of Manager's film presentation will feature two old-time comedies: a 1914 Mack Sennett short, "Barney Oldfield's Race for a Life," and Frank Capra's "Long Pants," made in 1927, starring Harry Langdon.

Screening will be held this afternoon at 3 in 301 Cohen and in 217 Finley tonight at 8.

College Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

- AICHe**
Presents Dr. William Miller (Chemistry) speaking on ion exchange, in 103 Harris.
- AIEE-IRE**
Meets at 12:20 in Harris Auditorium. A guest from Acoustic Research will speak on "High-Fidelity Techniques."
- American Meteorological Society**
Discusses field trip to Washington, D.C., during Easter, and newspaper and other important topics, in 308 Shepard.
- American Rocket Society**
Show how a simple rocket engine is designed by going through the actual calculations at 12:15 in 108 Shepard.
- ASME**
Meets in 126 Shepard from 12 to 12:30 to hold an executive meeting.
- Astronomical Society**
Meets at 12 in 16 Shepard.
- Baltic Society**
Presents Latvian culture program in 424 Finley.
- Baskerville Chemical Society**
Presents two films in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.
- Biological Society**
Presents color slide show, featuring the Allen Vinegar Florida Exhibition and Field Trips, in 303 Cohen.
- Caduceus Society**
Presents Dr. Alfred W. Koff, M.D., speaking on "The Tumor Potentiality of the Melanocyte in Man," in 306 Shepard.
- Hellenic Society**
Meets in 111 Wagner.
- Chess Club**
Holds important business meeting in 325 Finley. All officers must attend.
- Christian Association**
Presents Rev. James Bell of Columbia University, speaking on "Ecumenicity" toward a united Christian Church, in 417 Finley.
- Class of '62**
Plans Junior day at 12 in 305 Finley. Bring lunch.
- CORE**
Presents lecture on South Africa in 440 Finley.
- Cricket Club**
Meets in 343 Finley. Holds batting practice.
- Debating Society**
Meets in 01 Wagner. The tournament committee will make assignments.
- Der Deutsche Klub**
Meets at 1 in 313 Mott.
- Dramsoc**
Meets in 428 Finley.
- Education Society**
Meets in 204 Klapper at 12:15.
- Fair Play for Cuba Club**
Meets at 12:15 in 204 Mott to plan future activities.
- Geological Society**
Presents Professor H. B. Rosalsky speaking on "Mining Law and Lore," in 307 Shepard.
- History Society**
Presents Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro speaking on "France—the Multiple Party System," in 105 Wagner.
- House Plan**
Sponsors social dance instruction in the House Plan Lounge at 12 in 328 Finley. All invited.
- Club Iberoamericano**
Presents annual "Spring Talent Fiesta," produced by Eunice Santana, in 128 Finley. Songs, dances and comedy will be featured.
- Interclass Council**
Bruce Markens and Herb Berkowitz debate "The Role of Student Government," in 217 Finley.
- Journal of Social Studies**
Meets in 351 Finley.
- Le Cercle Francais Du Jour**
Shows slides on Mont-Saint-Michel, in 03 Downer.
- Marxist Discussion Club**
Presents debate in 217 Finley between

Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government) on the issue, "Is The Marxist Concept of Freedom Valid for our Generation?"

- Math Society**
Meets in 207 Harris.
- Musical Comedy Society**
Meets in 350 Finley at 12:20.
- NAAACP**
Co-sponsors talk with ADA and CORE by Pan-African Congress leader in 440 Finley.
- Newman Club**
Dr. James McGill discusses opportunities in education. Mr. Stephanopolis, a Greek divinity student, discusses contributions of the Eastern Fathers to Catholicism, tomorrow at 4. Coffee hour at 3. Catholic Center—469 W. 142 Street.
- Outdoor Club**
Meets in 312 Shepard at 12 to discuss scheduled hikes.
- Peretz Society**
Presents readings of the original and revised translations of the Fish epics in 312 Mott at 1.
- Philosophy Club**
Presents Mr. Gerard Farley speaking on "The Contribution of Pragmatism and Phenomenology to Philosophical Anthropology," in 233 Wagner.
- Physics Society**
Meets in 109 Shepard. Mr. I. Suskind discusses the Hamiltonian Analogy.
- Promethean**
Workshop meets tomorrow from 3-6 in 428 Finley. Prose and poetry will be read and discussed. Works for publication must be submitted to Promethean mailbox in 452 Finley by Wednesday.

Psychology Society
Meets to discuss final arrangements for the voluntary hospital program, in 210 Harris.

- Railroad Club**
Meets at 12:15 in 208 Harris.
- SG Public Opinion**
Meets in 202 Harris.
- Society of Military Musicians**
Meets in 202 Harris to discuss society functions.
- Orthodox Jewish Scientists**
Meets in 205 Harris. There will be no tutoring today.
- Ukrainian Students Club**
Presents Vitalins Case on "Skovoroda," in 110 Mott at 12:15.
- Yavneh**
Discusses "Philosophy and Mesora," in 111 Mott.
- Young Republican Club**
Meets in 309 Harris.

Library Display

The works of Henry Harland '80, born one hundred years ago, will be on display in the Cohen library lobby this month. Mr. Harland was the editor of the "Yellow Book," popular at the turn of the century, and author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box" and Mrs. Peixada.

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Inbreeding Policy Changing?

(Continued from Page 1)
ate degrees from Col-
New York University.
portion is significantly
at Columbia, Harvard,

her question is thus.
es the College tend to
own graduates at the
of better "outbred"

is general agreement
faculty members here
condition does not now
the College and there is
believe that inbreeding
ned since the 1955 re-
pite certain conditions
e inbreeding almost in-
here.

would agree that a
appointment should go
st man—inbred or out-
has been suggested that
appointments often go to
d man because of the
ity of those outbred
who want to come here.
s are said to be stacked
of our graduates.

uality of non-College
who teach here is gen-
y because there are still
potent deterrents to
at the College, particu-
outsiders.

al arts outbred who is
ly teaching here listed
them:

ion is slow here. He
that this might be due
many untalented people"
College inherited from
decades when standards
ntments were lower.

ilities here, according
structor, are "horrible."
a need for more tele-
the department offices
and better secretaries.
retary belongs in an
he said.

y," he charged, "the
s not an academic com-

nt Gallagher pointed
e other factors that
ourage outbred teach-
seeking a position here.

the "relatively heavy
load" of about 17 hours
as a possible deterrent
interested in research.
ructor characterized the
load as "the largest
school can reasonably
However, Dr. Gallagher

teacher's Retirement Sys-
requires all New York
to contribute to a re-
fund also was cited by
dent as a possible deter-
e a teacher who trans-
ould lose the money he
ed to his state's fund
to begin paying anew
all possibility of return.

However, the State Legislature
is considering the repeal of the
TRS.

But the tendency to inbreed
has been declining at the College
since the 1955 report.

This is due, in part, to the re-
cent removal of some of the
more adverse conditions that dis-
couraged outbred teachers from
coming here.

The proposed City University
will make available opportunities
for advanced research and grad-
uate work that so far have been
impossible. Better research facili-
ties would attract teachers from
all over the country, Dr. Gal-
lagher predicted.

However, the university also
will bring with it the chance for
a New York student to obtain
his Bachelor's, Master's and PhD
degrees at the same institution.
Could this result in "provincial"
teachers? According to President
Gallagher, "New Yorkers not on-
ly can be, but in most cases are,
provincial.

However, Mr. Stanley Feingold
(Political Science) believes that
it is impossible for a good teacher
to be "provincial," his studies
leading him outside his immedi-
ate environment.

In a special faculty meeting
in 1957, "expediency" was sug-
gested as a major cause of in-
breeding. It is simply easier to
obtain our teachers from the
College's graduates or Columbia's
or New York University's than to
search for them all over the
country.

In addition, until recently, the
departmental allowance for trav-

eling expenses to interview pros-
pective out-of-town teachers or
to fly them here for interviews
was insufficient, according to the
President. Lately, the funds have
been "significantly increased."

The consensus of opinion
among teachers and department
chairmen here is that excellence
of the teacher should be the only
factor influencing appointment,
and that every effort should be
made to find the best people—
even if it means denying posi-
tions to our own graduates. But
"the outbreds will have to be
damned good to beat our own
product," Dr. Gallagher de-
clared.

And they might. When consid-
ering the number of excellent
graduates of the College now
teaching here, it is important to
remember that many of them
attended the College during the
depression, when it was the only
place they could afford to attend.
Today, however, bright students
have the opportunity to attend a
tuition school on a scholarship.
The quality of our inbreds,
therefore, might decrease and
open more opportunities to out-
breds in the future.

While the establishment of the
City University might again tip
the scales in favor of outstand-
ing inbreds, the tendency seems
to be towards a decrease of the
limitations outbred teachers must
face here and the appearance of
the annual inbreeding question
might appear in the future with
the inbred shoe on the other foot
and a cry against outbreeding.

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 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
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Since 1907

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

Rocky Passage

The new City University bill has just passed through the toughest obstacle course in the state. Along the way, the municipal colleges have lost nothing less than their absolute tuition-free status, but the long-range objective has been achieved and, as had been expected, just as the Albany Legislative session draws to a close. Whether the new City University will prove worth the ragged course it has run remains to be seen.

Of course, it could have been worse. For a time, it appeared that some sort of state representation on the Board of Higher Education would have to be the least one could reasonably expect in return for the new university setup. It is to the credit of Governor Rockefeller that he flatly rejected the bill of Senator MacNeill Mitchell which would have created just such representation on the BHE.

It's too bad the Governor couldn't see so clearly the need for preserving the College's tuition-free status, but we can say, with a heavy sigh of relief, that the Governor did back down from his original blanket endorsement of the Heald Committee Report. That report, you'll remember, was the one issued last November which called for the imposition of a tuition charge at the municipal colleges. The rallies, the editorials, the petitions to the Governor's office seem somewhat remote now, but not until now could we say that the immediate threat, at least, was over.

The municipal colleges, upon passage of the City University bill later this week, enter into a new era filled with promise for a bright future. And with a fair amount of federal and state aid to allow the system to build upon its already rich resources, it should eventually rank as one of the country's outstanding graduate centers, just as its undergraduate setup enjoys a similar status currently. But still the ominous cloud of tuition hangs overhead. We hope it's never allowed to burst.

Bored of Advisors

Another Finley Center budget has been proposed and passed by the Board of Advisors; students next term will still pay two dollars more for the Center than they did two years ago; we are at the same point we arrived at in the spring of 1959. We feel this situation has gone on long enough.

Officials of the Department of Student Personnel Services freely admit that some revenue from the Student Center fee goes to persons who work for the Department. The fact is apparent in the proposed budget. We adhere to a premise that neither the DSPS nor President Gallagher accepts: it is wrong to force students at a tuition-free institution to give financial support to a College department.

We feel it is also wrong for a staff member to vote on his own salary. Alvin Snadowsky '60 is an alumni representative and also a House Plan program aide, and, as such, had this peculiar privilege on Tuesday night.

Students were not consulted when the Finley Center fee was established. They were not consulted when it was raised. They are hardly "consulted" when it is allocated. Students do have something to do with the fee — they pay it every term.

Students made an investigation of the allocation of the Center fee in 1959; they made another one this semester. While investigations are always interesting ways of whiling away spare time, they cannot go on indefinitely, while the situation remains the same.

There have been enough investigations. The facts are clear. We urge that a referendum on the allocation of the fee be placed before the student body in the next Student Government election. And it is only fair that College officials consider the results of the vote as a little less of "advice" and a little more of a mandate.

Letters to the Editor

CRITICIZES REVIEW

To the Editor:

Jay Stanley's raffish review of Professor Brunswick's Quartet for violin, viola, cello and double bass, is a congested conglomerate of vacuous value judgments. For example: (the quartet is) "an imitation of some of the less viable products of that all too confused field," (modern music) or "it was just a waste of time." Such statements are unwarranted. Further, the inference that the Quartet communicated nothing is sheer nonsense.

The very lifeblood of the piece is the intense concentration and incredible technique demanded of the instrumentalists. If the Quartet is seen as well as heard, the listener can associate himself with their vigor and effort. Perhaps if Mr. Stanley had arrived on time he would have had a front row seat, wherefrom the resulting feeling of intimacy between music, player and listener was complete. This writer did and found it a remarkable and rewarding experience.

William Stern '62
March 20.

EDUCATION EXAM HIT

To the Editor:

As everyone knows, schools of education have been coming in for an increasing amount of criticism lately. Although I scarcely like to hit a man when he's down, I must complain strongly of the absurd and infuriating manner in which City's education department conducts its qualifying examination in English grammar—qualifying the student to take the methods courses in education.

The teacher administering the test in the crowded auditorium informed us that eighty minutes were allotted for the exam and that anyone finishing earlier must sit in his seat until the end. He gave the extraordinary reason that since we were to become teachers we must learn discipline. I finished the test in half an hour, and was left with nearly an hour in which to discipline myself.

Unfortunately, the thought that kept recurring was what I would think of a teacher who kept students sitting simply for the virtue of sitting. After all, where Latin is taught today it is because Latin literature has meaning, not because, as it was once supposed, Latin strengthened the muscles of the mind.

I picked up a magazine and started to read. A proctor speedily told me this was prohibited. I offered to give him my paper and go on reading but was told this was also forbidden. By this time a great many other people had finished, and unfortunately for the state of discipline in the future teachers of America, they became very angry as their attempts to leave were thwarted by increasingly desperate proctors.

As I finally escaped to the open air, a fearful possibility occurred to me. Can it be that in the minds of the education department confusion reigns? Can it be that the distinction is not quite clear between teaching the child, and becoming one? Except you become as a little child may be good advice for entering the kingdom of heaven, but is it absolutely necessary for admission to Ed. 263?

Rael Jean Isaac

Non-matriculated student in
the Graduate School of Educa-
tion.

March 17.

CORRECTS OWN POEM

To the Editor:

The March 17 Campus contained an article by Miss Sandra Wadler covering a lecture and poetry reading in which I took part, for which article I am grateful. I was greatly disturbed, however, by the fact that my poems were printed therein quite inaccurately; I was particularly annoyed since I had left explicit, detailed instructions with Miss Wadler about these poems . . .

The poem which was loused up most, or more, of the two, Exit, should read as follows:

*then death,
lispig, muttered
irrelevant non-
sense
and life,
with a spring,
bounded off*

"the death," as it appeared in *The Campus*, is absurd in the context of the poem; a dash before "irrelevant" would be irrelevant—it breaks up the whole thing.

Martin Schwartz '62
March 17.

DEFENDS LECTURE

To the Editor:

In the March 17 issue of *The Campus*, an article appeared reporting a lecture by Mr. Irwin Brownstein (DSPS) given at the Alpha Phi Omega house. Unfortunately, this article gives one the impression that the lecture was a short series of "jokes" relating to the College. Such was not the case. Mr. Brownstein gave a serious three and a half hour lecture, not only about the College and its development, but in addition discussed the growth of higher education from Colonial times up through the social upheavals of the past century.

He also discussed the major landmarks in the development of the City College system, and the various administrations of the Presidents of the College.

I would like to thank Mr. Brownstein for a truly fine lecture.

Sid Bloom '61
Past President
Alpha Phi Omega
March 17

State's Loan Plan

To be Liberalized

A bill to liberalize a State-supported student loan program is expected to pass in the Senate before the legislature concludes its present session this week, according to Prof. Arthur Taft (Student Services). The bill already has been approved by the Assembly.

The loan program, known as the Guaranty Plan of the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, was instituted at the College under State sanction in 1957. It provides for student loans of \$500 to \$1,000.

Under the proposed bill, the maximum loan would be raised to \$1,500, Professor Taft said. In addition, the present three-and-a-half percent interest rate would be reduced to three per cent and would be charged only on money outstanding after the student is graduated.

Moreover, while the student now is required to begin repaying the loan three months after graduation, the new plan would allow payments to be started as much as one year later, according to Professor Taft.

SC Asks Rem Of Sensitive

Student Council last night requested the Department of Student Life to "transmit existing coversheets on organizations to Student Council for the purpose of immediate destruction."

It also asked that the existing coversheets on organizations be discontinued that the SG Executive Council be empowered to check records on organizations whose coversheets are not kept.

The request was made in accordance with a General regulation of May, 1959, which called for the destruction of sensitive lists at the end of the term.

Organization coversheets include the names of the officers of the group, along with names of eight other members. Sensitive organizations have been defined as religious, political or social action groups.

Universit

(Continued from Page 3)

will give the BHE status to that of the Trustee of the University, a concession sought by the BHE.

Under the bill, the BHE will have the authority to plan a program for the University and would submit the plan to the State Board of Regents for approval.

This Master plan would be submitted to the State Board, too, but only for information, saying that "it's their decision, not ours." Senator Zaretski saw no objection to State interference in the matter, saying that "it's their decision, not ours."

He pointed out that the bill requires the State University to submit its plan for expansion to the City University.

BHE Chairman Gustav Berg said he was "happy" with the new bill, after being informed yesterday morning by a spokesman of the Legislature. "We're expecting it. It gives us what we wanted," he said.

He added that the BHE would look to the Finance Committee for the new City University, but he couldn't say if it would be ready to be submitted.

Advisors

(Continued from Page 3)

on the College budget as possible," Pronin said. "Since (approximately the total salaries) cannot be put in the College budget at once, I would like to see the transfer of these certain items."

Alumnus Peter Mintz said that there were "quite a number of people working for the College who are paid for by the State. If you're going to get technical, Mintz agreed that the personnel should be placed on the college payroll, but felt that the solution by the Board was since Dean James S. Peace was ready doing all he can to do this is done."

Dean Peace felt that a solution of any item without first an alternative source of revenue would "decrease essential" to the College community not prepared to do this," he said.

The motion to seek other sources of revenue passed by a 5-4 vote with the six faculty-alumni members abstaining.

Freshman Orientation

By Effie Gang

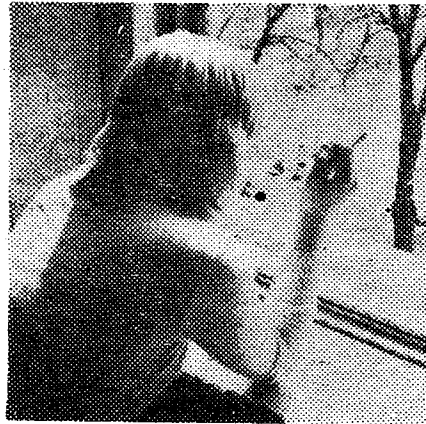
Upper freshman looks back at her introduction to the College as a lower freshman and wonders how it

for example, the shocked and pained looks on the faces of waiting on line to pay their fees when we sneaked ahead of carefully explained that since they were gentlemen and we should not have to waste our time on the unladylike

first registration, where I met the boy whose face I shall be able to remember, but whose words will echo with me always. hastily rescribbled the schedule I had drawn and redrawn in the Great Hall for two hours, this dashing prince disguised as a Marker of closing classes, sidled up to me most unctuous of tones inquired, "Do you need any help? a chick like you. . . ." At that moment, my number was I, petrified, pushed my way to the nearest checker, never the rest of what might have been a highly unoriginal statement.

sitting on line in the bookstore with eight textbooks in my the big strong upperclassman behind me holding a text and chuckling to himself and everybody else around it was a pity that these poor helpless freshman girls had these big books by themselves—and nobody ever offering to

all my first attempt to obtain room on the third Finley and getting lost. gentleman asked me if lost. Rather than admit I said no and told was going that way—and ten minutes finding my of Downer.



EFFIE

remembering the shock of the first pair of young love on the South Campus lawn; was walking away, eyes being told that under- lawn nuns were buried, lawn was sacred ground.

meeting my first senior and asking him rather innocently he was a sophomore or a junior, and the insulted look on resulting from that blow to his status, and the similar blow

accidentally walking down the Harris staircase past the sign "No girls allowed past this point," and being pulled up the collar to the background music of boys' yelling and "It's a girl!!" as they prepared to take a plunge in the pool.

standing in my mind is the gallant gentleman I met one on the IRT subway. After twenty minutes of innumerable stares and embarrassing attempts at smiles, he silently me up the 137 Street hill, pacing his walk with mine, waiting when I couldn't keep up with him. Without a sound having between us, as we reached the top of the hill, we waved good- went north, and I turned south. And then the following what a great disappointment—discovering him in my Fresh- mentation class, putting an end to my dreams of a silent lover.

walking into the snack bar to have my House Plan president that our party was going to be a "beatnik" party, and to sed like one. And watching the boy I was with finger his I then calmly ask her, "How does one look like a 'beatnik?'" and myself sitting in class next to the first college boy I out with, way back in the forgotten days of high school. much to his chagrin, my coming out with marks much an his.

wildly running through the halls with a boy, singing loudly, ing into an instructor of mine whom I had to face in class hour.

then another instructor of mine came over to me after a n to discuss something, having to explain to classmates, d enemies, that "No, he didn't ask me out."

ing told by a junior that at 16, I was too young to date; but, when I got a little older, there might be hope for romance. ll always remember meeting the Student Government Presi- n I was with the Editor, and hearing him ask the Editor ways managed to find the prettiest girls on campus. And to myself that with a little practice he could run for an er office—and win—because of his marvelously practiced

all that was last term. As a lower freshman, I thought I was e and oh so sophisticated. Now I am an upper freshman and n view the "young ones" who think they, too, are oh so I can be blase and sarcastic—safe in the knowledge that e form that indoctrination to the College sometimes takes.

Ten Students Win Wilson Fellowships

By Norma Felsenthal
Woodrow Wilson Fellowships give special advantages to very special students.

According to Kenneth Goldstein, one of the ten seniors at the College who last week learned he had won the award for 1961-62, the main advantage of the fellowship is the time it will save him in graduate school.

He explained that "now I'll be able to get through faster. If I hadn't received the fellowship, I would have had to take an assistantship. This means working and spending less time studying," he said.

Another advantage of the fellowship, according to Jack Weisblum, a fellow in linguistics, is that it allows students to choose any college in the United States and Canada for their studies. The fellowships enable students to pay a year's tuition at any of these schools.

The College's winners were among 1333 fellows named in this country and Canada from 10,453 competing undergraduates. More fellowships were offered this year than in any other of the fifteen years that the foundation has been giving them. Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the foundation, estimated the grants totaled \$3,000,000.

Winners were selected on the basis of academic records, letters of recommendation from professors, a personal interview, and a thousand-word autobiography which, according to Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) "counts heavily."

After the interview, I thought I had failed," Balkin said. "I feel it didn't give me the opportunity to show my personality."

"I can't figure out the criteria for judging," he added. "They must have a refined technique we're not aware of."

Weisblum felt the interview had a specific aim. "I think it was designed to reveal the depth of interest a person has in his field, more than his knowledge of

the field.

Students must be nominated by a faculty member in order to apply for the award. The number of nominees from the College this year represents an increase of 21 percent over last year. This "has enabled the foundation to recruit young people who possess the highest qualities of intellect and character, and particularly those who had never thought of a professorial career, or at least were undecided about it," according to Sir Hugh.

Nearly all the awards this year

went to students in the humanities and the social sciences.

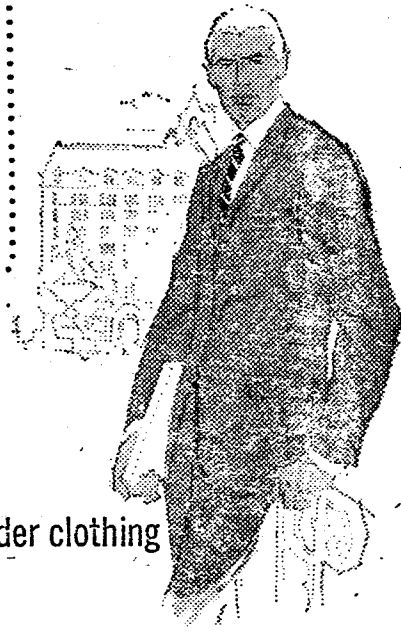
Woodrow Wilson Fellows

- Joseph L. Balkin—Physics
- Leonard M. Faltz—Mathematics
- Helen Ghiradella—Zoology
- Kenneth Goldstein—Psychology
- Steven Hess—Romance Languages
- Myra Jehlen—English
- Paul Korshin—English
- William P. Michael—Scandinavian Languages
- Nicholas M. Tomljanovich—Physics
- Jack Weisblum—Linguistics

Honorable Mention

- Albert Auster—History
- Stephen David Berger—Psychology
- William de Forest—English
- Paul Desloover—French
- Thomas J. Gardiner—English Literature
- John H. Gunderson—Germanic Languages
- Barbara Johnson—Zoology
- Juegen W. Mueller—German
- Dominador Sotelo—Classics

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Contact JAY STANLEY — Campus Office

Govt. Profs Hit 'Scholar Incentive' Bill

By Leonard Sudakin

Political Science Professors at the College are virtually agreed that it is unconstitutional for private and parochial schools to receive financial aid from the government.

In a Campus survey, Prof. Donald Blaisdell said of Governor Rockefeller's controversial "Scholar Incentive" program, "He is trying to get something which looks constitutional on the surface, but in reality he is aiding church supported schools." Comparing it with President Kennedy's aid to education program, Professor Blaisdell felt that "the President's education program is better thought out, meets the country's needs better, and recognizes the constitutional problem of the separation of church and state."

Prof. Hillman Bishop stated that "it is unconstitutional for the government to give aid to private schools. Under Kennedy's program, however, it is possible for any student (whether he goes to a tuition-charging college or not), to receive aid from the government."

Lecturer Stanley Feingold felt



PROF. DONALD BLAISDELL

that "the (Rockefeller) proposal to reimburse students attending tuition-paying schools on the basis of a means test serves several questionable ends." Mr. Feingold further stated: "The Governor is wrong in permitting state support

for religious institutions, he is wrong in allowing the imposition of tuition at the city colleges; he is wrong in permitting a tax rebate that could be used for increased education appropriations.

Governor Rockefeller's program offers New York students who pay tuition a yearly grant ranging from \$100 to \$300, according to ability to pay. This plan, which would provide money to a great majority of students, could carry the implied purpose of permitting private institutions to raise their tuition fees in accordance with the student grants.

President Kennedy's aid to education program would give colleges long-term loans for construction of dormitories, classroom buildings and laboratories. Scholarships to individuals would be awarded on the basis of talent and need, and would range from \$700 to one thousand dollars per year. These scholarships could be used at any college in the United States. In addition, the federal government would also give an annual allowance of \$350 to the college of a scholarship holder.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training; if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Congratulates the Brotherhood on having chosen THE VERY FINEST



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried:

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

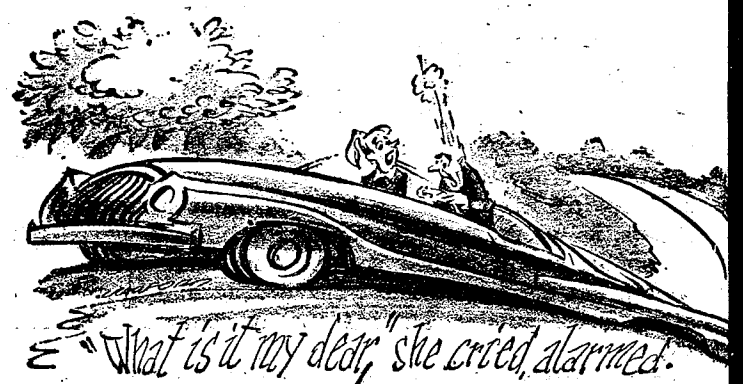
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his walls fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one.

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile; and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highway and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 20 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

3 Fencers in NCAA Champs; Lucia's Hopes High on Fields

Stickmen Get The Top Of Competing—It's 'N

Only one week after tying for seventh place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament the College's fencing team will send three of its members to the NCAA Championship at Princeton University, tomorrow and Saturday.

The three who will be competing, one in each weapon, are Ray Fields, Gerry Mouldovan and Bernie Eichenbaum. Fields was the only fencer to reach the finals in the IFA's where he tied for third in the saber.

"After our successful performance in the Easterns I am confident that we will make not only a good showing in the Nationals, but we might be able to produce an all-American," coach Ed Lucia said.

The all-American selections are determined by the six top fencers in each weapon. To become an all-American fencer is a great accomplishment, considering the fact that over forty colleges send representatives to the tournament and each fencer has to face every other one.

The competition is held on fifteen strips—five devoted to each weapon. It is a gruelling affair that takes the utmost in stamina and endurance on the part of both competitors and onlookers.

The best chance for all-America honors at the College is given to Fields, who had a 10-5 record in



SABERMAN RAY FIELDS

the IFA's. Fields won eight of ten preliminary bouts, but going into the finals he contracted a muscle spasm in his right leg. Afraid to favor his injured leg, Fields lost his first three bouts in the finals.

"He was all tightened up and was fencing well below par," Lucia said. "But by the end of the third bout he seemed to realize it was now or never and won his last two bouts," Lucia explained.

Mouldovan in foil turned in his best performance of the year in the Easterns when he won seven of ten bouts. Fencing in the third pool, Mouldovan missed making the finals when only one man posted a better record than his.

"I am sending Mouldovan to Princeton on the basis of his last performance," the coach said. "He was as sharp as any of my foils-men have been all year."

The foil competition will be the toughest division in the nationals. Mouldovan will have to face, among others, Gene Glazer of NYU, Princeton's Bill Adams and Columbia's Bob Rothenberg.

In the epee, Lucia has turned

(Continued on Page 7)

Varsity Club

All varsity athletes are invited to attend a meeting of the Varsity Club today between 12 and 2 in the Lewisohn Stadium.

Reexamination

By Jerry Posman

The ten years have withered away almost to the day and the College's small bit of basketball history is once again attracting the eye of the public. The nature of this rebirth of nostalgia is the uncovering of a "cage fix to dwarf the 1951 scandals."

In the interim period, between the announcement that basketball players from over twenty-five colleges throughout the country were accepting money for amateur services and the statement of who the players and colleges are, the College is getting so much publicity in the Metropolitan newspapers that one would think we had a press agent.

This notoriety, however, does not have to go to waste and can be used for a purpose that it was expressly not intended for, to build up the athletic program at the College.

It has been a decade since the scandals erupted and in that time the administration has stopped just short of abolishing basketball. The policy in 1951 was that the College should retain a semblance of big-time basketball while at the same time undergoing a complete de-emphasis in athletics.

The fault, then as now, can be attributed mainly to the colleges of the fixed players, rather than either gamblers or athletes. The school permits huge athletic scholarships to be provided to anyone who can dribble a basketball; a relaxation of academic standards is permitted; and the use of large arenas which cannot be investigated by the college occupying them or can not be guaranteed policing by proper authorities.

The years passed and the new sports program gained momentum as the College did not encourage students to participate in athletics. The cagers were eventually reduced to playing schools which were considered big-time if they had half the number of our day session students. The results of this system of inactive participation was a sizable decrease in school spirit and a stagnant atmosphere that has prevailed to the present day.

But Friday evening when the first news of the "new cage fixes" broke, the College was once again in the limelight. The Beavers were pushed back to the point of being considered the best collegiate basketball team in the country and not a small college drowned in a conference called the Tri-State League. At that time we were good and able to be fixed, now we are mediocre, and have no danger of even being approached.

But what if every player on the 1951 team had been the epitome of honesty? Would the administration still have de-emphasized athletics the following year or would their policy have been a greater encouragement of activities. The move they did make was done because they were scared that the scandals would reoccur. And how could they trust their players ever again when they could not trust themselves.

So instead of attempting to find a just and compromising solution to their problem, the administration, under panic, reversed its position on athletics completely. This, more or less, is the stand the College has kept to the present.

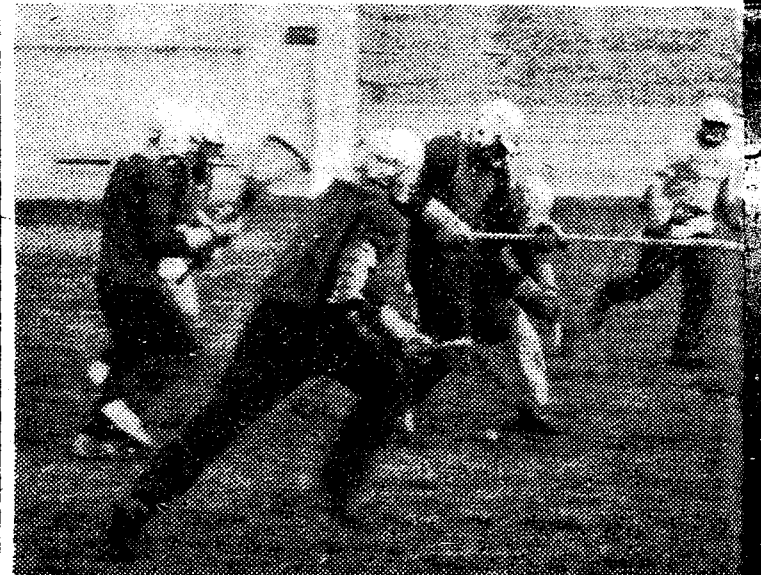
Therefore, it seems that we have become experts on what the solutions are to the problems that basketball faces today. On Monday morning Faculty Manager of Athletics, Arthur DesGrey was deluged by phone calls from people wanting to know how the College felt about the scandals and if he could suggest any remedy for the future. Nat Holman's familiar face appeared in newspapers and on television and he was quoted as saying that something has to be done about the situation. Basketball coach Dave Polansky presented a plan in one newspaper which called for a state commission to be the ruling body over college basketball.

It is very strange that we who could not adequately solve our own problems have been called upon to aid others. This knowledge which we possess can be used to help us seek a better athletic program for ourselves.

Finally the stigma of the scandals of the early fifties has been slightly lifted and now it is proven that it can touch any school. There was a mistake made ten years ago but there is no need to go on paying for it until the present day. We have used stern measures but the problem has been solved, no athlete at the College will ever indulge in dishonest practices.

Our athletic administration is in capable and experienced hands and the teams are coached by men who not only stress skill and endurance, but also character and integrity. The basketball team, alone, is coached by one of the most respected and liked people on campus. There is no danger of athletics ever going beyond the control of the college authorities and the people immediately in charge of each sport.

Therefore, now is the time for some action to be taken which will once again put sports on a higher plane at the College. We have proven in ten years that we warrant advancement, and there is no more opportune time, than at this moment, to realize even our smallest ambitions.



LACROSSE TEAM WORKING OUT IN LEWISOHN STADIUM

By Art Bloom

For six months the College's lacrosse team held more practice, but coach George Baron kept improvement and more improvement. It took a two half hour pre-season scrimmage at Hofstra Saturday prompt a concession from the coach that things aren't as bad as all that.

The Beavers lost, 12-4, but Baron "saw some nice things out there." "And it wasn't as dismaying as it could have been."

Against the nationally-ranked Flying Dutchmen—it was an informal contest and the first taste of varsity competition for most of the stickmen's 22 players—Baron purposely over-matched the Beavers to see how they handled the ball and worked plays under pressure.

He was mildly pleased. Goalie Al Derby, especially, was successful against Hofstra's well-coordinated attack. But Derby is a veteran—his 168 saves last season ranked him ninth in the nation in that department.

For the majority of the Beavers, stick-handling was the big problem. Frequently they raced downfield on the attack only to have someone drop a pass—sometimes only a few feet from the goal.

"If this team ever learns to scoop, pass and catch, it'll be tough to beat," Baron mused.

The scrimmage was played without a specified time limit to give the players and officials some extra practice. But the game's informality did not keep the four Beaver goals from going unnoticed. Hofstra had scored six times in the first hour and the Beavers already were dreading a shutout, when attackman Johnny Orlando fired one through the opposition's defense.

Orlando registered his second goal a few minutes later. It was a longer shot this time—with a little more speed but with the same accuracy.

Filling out the Beaver offensive line were Dennis Joannides and co-captain Dave Borah. Joannides made the score 9-3 when he received a pass ten feet in front of the net, turned in the air, and shot one past Hofstra's goalie Pete Trizzino.

The first midfield included Jeff Moskowitz, Bob Valli and Richard Auster. Moskowitz was credited with an assist when he pitched out to Myron Levine who cut from behind the goal and bounced a quick shot into the net, making it 9-4.

Because midfielders must constantly run the full length of the field, there are three units which substitute for each other every four or five minutes. The second team is Steve Morrison, Fred Reingold and Jim Moser.

On the defensive line, the scene of most of the action, Baron depended on veterans Harry John-

son and Arnie Scwalb, and Harvey Leshnick and Moskowitz.

But if the Beavers had time with Hofstra, they are yet to come. The College's "B" class, while opponents, Colgate and reside in the "A" section gate, with a 1960 record is a new addition to the Harvard defeated the Beavers 13, last year.

Easier competition showed against Adelphi, Lafayette Post and the College's Al of whom were included Beaver's six victories in the last season.

The Alumni battle will Saturday in Lewisohn when old grads like JV coach Seymour "Shimmy" '51 and more recent stars Fred Schwettmann '60 and Kolaidis '60 join forces the varsity how the game be played.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 7)

Continued — at least through season. About 400 or 500 were distributed before the game during the past season an average of only one ticket actually were used.

ing to Tom Reilly, assistant manager of athletic Faculty Manager of Arthur H. DesGrey, while the free admission year, had then rejected the distributing-tickets at the "first-come, first-served" for fear of having to deny to "turnaway crowds."

The free admission system posed last May by a student member of the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate was initiated here with that it would boost attendance the cagers' home contests.

The main objection to had been the claim that the revenue collected at the was answered, however realization that the guards and box office could be reduced by the of the admission change.

If the new plan is applied it would further removal of employing students to free tickets on the Thursday before the games, as was practice during the recent season.

Attendance at home games season was about 3700, or more than the previous