

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

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## Budget Difficulties Stunt PhD Growth

By Clyde Haberman

Proposed expansion of the City University's doctoral programs into five new fields next term seemed doubtful this week in view of state and city budgetary difficulties.

The Board of Higher Education had requested \$3.3 million in state aid for maintenance of the four existing programs and initiation of five new ones. Governor Rockefeller's budget, however, provides for \$1 million in state aid, the same amount granted last year.

### City Aid

The BHE has also requested doctoral aid from the city. "We must make sure what the city will do, and then see how we can stretch the funds," City University Dean of Graduate Studies Mina S. Rees said Wednesday.

Last year, the City contributed \$500,000 for the doctoral programs, although it had promised one million. This fiscal year, the city faces a \$200 million budgetary deficit, and no promise on doctoral aid has been forthcoming. This has led observers to indicate that no substantial aid from the city should be expected, and that a possible aid slash may be in the offing.

All money totaling up to \$1.5 million will probably be used for continuing the present four programs in economics, chemistry, psychology, and English. According to Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, "We will need all the money we can get to keep them [the current four programs] going."

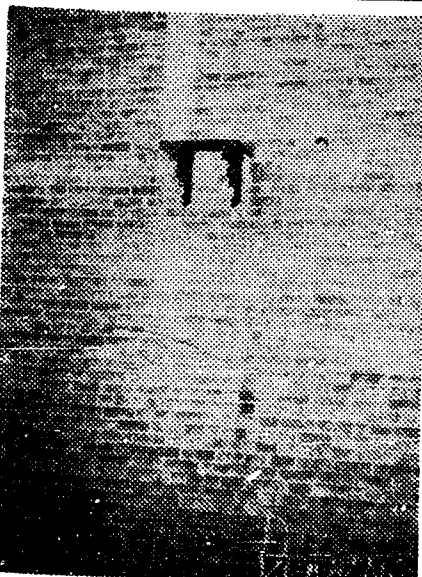
The five new doctoral fields, should they materialize, will be in mathematics, physics, engineering, biology, and history.

Meanwhile, a "parity" bill which would greatly increase state aid for doctoral programs, seemed to be doomed in the Assembly Rules Committee.

## College Presses Investigation Into 'Missing Bust Mystery'

By Yehuda Steinberg

An official investigation is now underway to determine the whereabouts of the College's bust of Dante, missing from its perch on the east side of Downer Hall for the past three weeks.



AN OFFICIAL investigation is underway to solve the mystery of the missing bust of Dante.

Mr. Howard Rudner, head of the Supplies Department, is in charge of the investigation. He declined to reveal at the present time his methods for recovering the \$1000 work of art.

The 50-pound bust was spirited from a rack 15 feet above the ground, diagonally opposite the office of Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace. According to Dean Peace, the engineering required for removing the bust was "a feat triggering the imagination. It would necessitate the use of a ladder and a good deal of skillful weight-lifting to move the bust," the Dean commented.

Dean Peace speculated that the statue was "probably too hot to be pawed."

## BHE Appoints Hunter's Levy Studies Dean

By Nimrod Daley

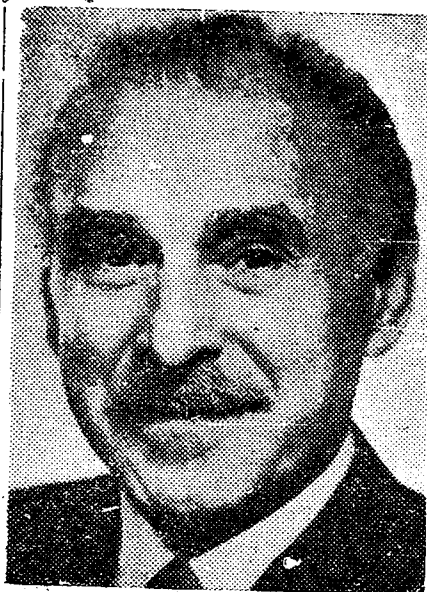
Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced Monday the appointment of Dr. Harry L. Levy, Dean of Students at Hunter College, to a new post of Dean of Studies of the City University.

### Master Plan

Dean Levy is to be in charge of studies involving the development of the master plan for the City University. According to President Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Chairman of the Administrative Council, "Dean Levy will have charge of studies to determine the provisions which the board should make to accommodate its share of the rising enrollments of the next ten years."

"The members of the board are particularly happy," Dr. Rosenberg said, "that Dean Levy had agreed to take on the task." His appointment

(Continued on Page 3)



BHE CHAIRMAN Gustave Rosenberg is uncertain over the future of new PhD programs.

## BHE to Confer With Hispanists

By Bob Weisberg

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has consented to meet with the Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department at City College.



MISS ANTONIA PANTOJA of Aspira will meet with BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg told *The Campus* Wednesday that he had received a letter from the Committee in addition to a copy of last week's 78 page report of the group's investigation of anti-Hispanic discrimination at the College. He said that he "will confer with the committee soon," and that he was forwarding the letter and the report to Dr. Charles Tuttle, Chairman of the Board's Committee on the College.

### Incidents

The report mentioned specific incidents at the College manifesting the alleged discrimination, and requested that the BHE "take steps to immediately stop:

"the pattern of discrimination in the hiring and promoting of Hispanic faculty existing in the present Romance Language Department of City College, the pattern of discrimination towards Spanish Studies Section existing in the present Romance Languages Department of CCNY."

President Gallagher has refused to comment on the report on the grounds that it failed to answer his remarks in the 42 page statement

(Continued on Page 2)

## Food for Thought

This is the first of a series of three articles on the College's cafeterias.

By Joe Berger and Steve Goldman

President Gallagher says that there will probably be an increase in food prices at the cafeteria next year. Students at the College, however, have already expressed their disfavor with prices at the present level. Then why the probable increase? What are the conditions in the cafeteria that brought about these high prices? Exactly how is the cafeteria run?

The cafeterias at the College are "auxiliary enterprises" operated by the College under the direction of Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the Business Manager of the Col-

lege. Mr. Zweifach buys the food, hires the employees, and has to see that over an arbitrarily established ten-year period there is neither a profit nor a loss on the cafeteria's books.

As auxiliary enterprises, the cafeterias are separated from the rest of the College and no funds can be transferred by the College

(Continued on Page 3)

## Baruch Anti-Tuition Protest Fails in Student Referendum

By Roberta Nusim

A referendum for a one day boycott of classes in protest of any future imposition of tuition at the City University failed Wednesday at the Baruch school.

Only 699 students cast ballots in the special election, 2200 students were eligible to vote. Of the 699 only 268 voted in favor of the strike. A simple majority of the eligible voters was needed to approve the referendum.

### Small Vote

Student leaders at the Baruch school attributed the small vote to the fact that the proposed day of the boycott, March 28, comes in the middle of mid-term week.

According to Barbara Scherer, a member of the Baruch SG, "Most students felt that a strike served no purpose because it's not the professors we're against." "With the newspapers still on strike, most publicity from the boycott would be lost," she added.

"I don't think the referendum was proper at this time," Alan Blume, '64, Student Council President commented. "We would never do something like that Uptown because it's too premature and would serve no purpose."



SG PRESIDENT Alan Blume called the Baruch School's referendum on a strike premature.

## CU to Adopt Single Policy On Transfers

The Administrative Council of the City University recommended to the Board of Higher Education Monday a uniform policy regarding the transfer of students from community colleges to the senior colleges.

The new requirements are expected to go into effect within a year.

Previously the requirements among the colleges had not been entirely uniform.

### Changes

Under the changes a City University student may transfer to a senior college if he has a B average after completing 14 credits, a C plus average after 30 credits, or a C average after graduating from a community college.

A community college graduate, however, will be put on probationary status if his average is between C and C plus.

### Significant Change

According to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, the only significant change from the present system, so far as it affects the College, is in the 30 credit range. Previously, a student with an average midway between a B and C was eligible for admission here after completion of 30 credits.

Another change affecting the (Continued on Page 3)

# Hispanists

(Continued from Page 1)

he issued last term in response to the original charges of discrimination. Dr. Gallagher pointed to a footnote of the report which states that "he [Dr. Gallagher] also dealt with a number of items not raised by the Committee." He added that he was sending a letter to the Committee requesting that it answer his report before he comments.

### Letter Received

Miss Antonia Pantoja of Aspira, an agency of the Puerto Rican community in New York, stated that she had received the letter and would reply to it. In response to Dr. Gallagher's statements, she said that "the report of last week thoroughly answered the President's statement last fall."

Dr. Gallagher later said that Miss Pantoja's statement was "untrue in the light of her Committee's report." He noted that it was "not

for him" to comment on the Committee's right to appeal to the BHE, and that he is "in no position to speculate on the chances of Board action."

The report, according to Miss Pantoja, is definitely not the end of the Committee's action. "After we appeal to the Board of Higher Education," she said, "we will try several channels. An appeal to the City Commission on Discrimination is a possibility." She added that she did not know if court action would be necessary.

However, the president expressed "deep regret" that the Committee "had refused" to speak with him earlier. Dr. Gallagher explained that it cancelled a conference with him in the chambers of Judge Emilio Nunez last fall, at the time of his report. "I am truly sorry," he said, "that instead of talking to me, they staged a picket."

# Cafeteria Thief Arrested Here

A man was arrested last week for allegedly stealing 30 dollars from the vending machines in the north campus cafeteria, according to Mr. Joseph Korsan, General Manager of the cafeteria.

The suspect was taken to the 26th Precinct. His name and address were withheld by the police.

### Suspicious

Mr. Korsan said a Burns Guard had told him that a "suspicious character" was opening the cigarette machines. The guard's suspicions were aroused because the machines had already been emptied by a vending company employee earlier in the morning.

After being questioned by Mr. Korsan for a few minutes, the man revealed that he did not work for the vending company. However the suspect claimed that he had once worked for the company, which explains how he obtained the keys to open the machines.

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Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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## Levy

(Continued from Page 1)

ment was recommended to the board by President Gideonse.

To 1975

"Basic steps toward the master plan were taken last year in the production of many studies looking to the future. On the guidelines laid down in the long-range report and on further data to be assembled, a master plan for development up the year 1975 will be proposed," Dr. Rosenberg said.

Under Albany legislation, which was passed last year, the State Education Department and the Board of Regents were given the statutory responsibility for a master plan for higher education for the State as a whole. Dean Levy will represent the City University in these studies and in the state-wide conference that will plan for the State as a whole.

### Effective Immediately

Dr. Levy's appointment as Dean of Studies takes effect immediately and supercedes the sabbatical and special leaves granted him recently to pursue research in Greece during the academic year, 1963-64.

President Gideonse stressed the immediacy of the need for a comprehensive plan of development. "These pressures are urgent," he said, "for the rising tide of qualified students now in the high schools."

## Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

College occurs in the requirements in the 15 credit range. Instead of a B average after 14 credits, the old system required a B average after 15 credits.

Mr. Taylor indicated that the new system will probably not go into effect for about a year or so at the College because it would not be fair to students nearing the 30 credit range.

The Registrar recently headed a committee which studied transfer students here at the College. The committee was investigating the possibility of changing requirements for City University students wishing to transfer to the College.

However, the committee turned over its report to President Gallagher and not to the Administrative Council. Its recommendations were identical with those of the Administrative Council in two of the three credit ranges.

The two reports differed only in the proposed transfer requirements for community college graduates. The Taylor report called for a B average for transfers, while the Council recommended a C average.

Mr. Taylor's committee also reported that students transferring to the College see their average drop four or five per cent the first term. And only about 20 per cent of the transfer students receive degrees from the College.

—Daley

## Cafeterias

(Continued from Page 1)

company leasing the cafeteria space, with Mr. Zweifach directly responsible to President Gallagher. This makes them, in a sense, a part of the College, but that is their only connection.

Financially, there are two different subdivisions to the cafeterias — the student lunchrooms and the faculty lunchrooms. The books of both are handled separately and the food is priced differently. The food, however, is the same. The faculty members are charged higher prices because they receive waiter service, but the same kitchens are used to supply both lunchrooms and the menus are identical for both.

The cafeterias are run on a non-profit basis. Still, over the years, they have made profits and incurred losses. Last term, for example, the cafeteria was in the red for \$5,200, and this, according to Pres. Gallagher, is the reason for the probable increase in prices.

Dr. Gallagher blamed the deficit on an increase in union rates for the culinary workers. Had there been a profit, the money would have been used this year to offset either a probable loss or another increase in labor wages.

For the past three years, the labor in the cafeteria has been unionized, and the workers receive wages that range from \$1.25 to \$1.45 an hour. Before unionization, Mr. Zweifach was criticized by student-faculty groups because the employees were not receiving unemployment insurance, and were not getting paid during inter-session. In addition, certain employees were allegedly receiving salaries below the legal minimum.

The unionization has not, however, alleviated the students' complaints against the cafeteria employees. Students have expressed resentment of mistreatment and coarse handling by the cafeteria workers, and have criticized the attitudes of some cashiers and counter men. Dr. Gallagher says that "the cafeteria tries to get the best people it can but at the low wages fixed to maintain low prices, we cannot always get the highest caliber of personnel."

Students have also made complaints concerning the lack of cleanliness in the cafeteria. But Dr. Gallagher puts the blame for this situation squarely on the students. "In no place is there such student disregard of the niceties of eating. The students seem to have no pride in keeping their meals on human levels."

### CLASSIFIED

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## STUDENT-FACULTY TEA

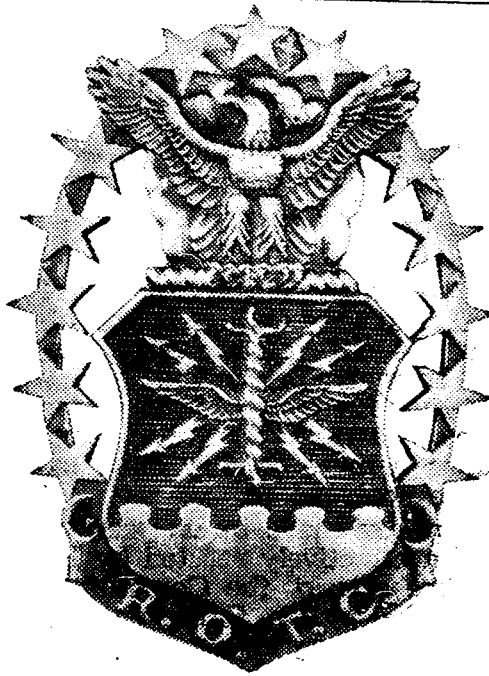
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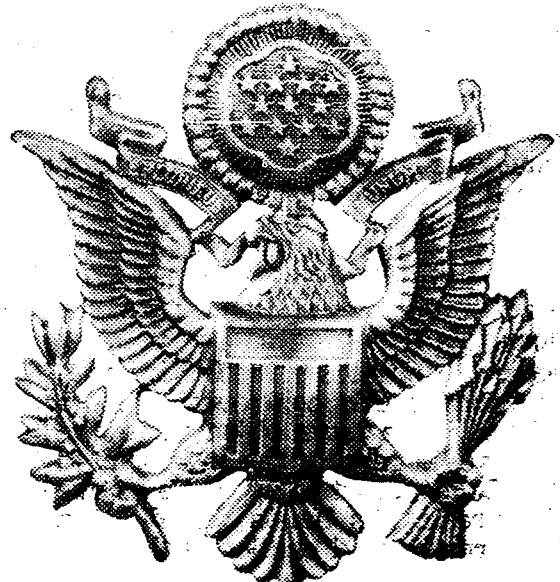
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# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

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78 = ?

The recent report of the Committee for the Creation of Department of Hispanic Studies at City College is the latest in a 10-month series of charges and countercharges surrounding alleged anti-Hispanic irregularities in the Department of Romance Languages. While the mass of information contained in the report must be subjected to careful scrutiny, one thing becomes obvious after a mere cursory examination: the report will not end the controversy.

The Committee reiterates points made in its previous report. Many of these have been effectively refuted by Dr. Gallagher. But there remains one area of the Committee's charges which has not been tackled by Dr. Gallagher's report. Any attempt to explicate situations arising from the hiring and firing of teachers at the College has consistently been met by an emphasizing of the importance of keeping personnel decisions confidential. The value of this policy with respect to the normal scope of College situations is acknowledged. But the charges which have been leveled at the College have created a situation which can not be regarded as typical.

The Committee, for its part, has embroidered the perhaps valid points of its reports with irrelevant accusations and unsubstantiated gossip. It has also weakened its case by refusing to meet with Dr. Gallagher as he has offered.

Aside from the inadequacies of both parties' arguments, it must be apparent by now that the procedures now being employed to attempt to end the controversy are far from adequate. The only progress now being made is in the size of the report which both sides are issuing. Dr. Gallagher's report last fall was 42 pages. The Committee's statement was 78 pages. We just can't consider this true progress.

But any attempt to alter the obviously ineffective procedure now being used to conduct this controversy raises more questions than it solves. Some have objected to the present procedure because it would require the president to admit to inadequacies in his College. But to take the course of investigation out of the president's hands would set a precedent which, in the long run, would challenge the College's academic independence.

Realistically there appear only two possibilities which would end the controversy. One is for Dr. Gallagher to suddenly institute a Department of Hispanic Studies. The other is a court case which would force disclosure of information now held secret. The possibility of either of these occurring appears remote at present.

Some sort of middle ground must be established if this series of cross allegations is not to continue indefinitely. We would suggest to the Committee that it accept Dr. Gallagher's offers to consultate, not on paper but in person. Too much time has been spent in resolving too few questions. Perhaps the personal touch might succeed where the pen has failed.

## Re: Charter

An old and honored tradition at the College, Charter Day, will return to the uptown campus in May for the first time in seven years.

The traditional ceremony commemorates the granting of the College's charter in 1847. The establishment of the Free Academy, later the College, in 1847 has proved to be one of the most successful experiments in the field of higher education, despite the doubts voiced in some Albany quarters.

This year's Charter Day will be notable for two reasons. First, it will be held in a redecorated, refurbished Great Hall, the College's meeting hall for all formal ceremonies. Second, President Gallagher has promised "a significant announcement regarding developments of a curricular nature." The president's address will concern "Latin American Studies," and there is some expectation that Dr. Gallagher will deal with the teaching of Spanish and the Romance Languages Department here.

The featured speaker is the distinguished Dr. Jaime Benitez, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico. In keeping with the theme of Latin American-United States relations, the Great Hall will be decorated with the flags of the great universities of this hemisphere.

Since no students here have ever attended a Charter Day ceremony, the May 9 program will present a new and valuable aspect of the academic experience here at the College.

## Letters

### ELUSIVE PROBLEM

To the Editor:

One particular headline in the March 14 edition of *Campus* intrigued me: "Special Council Committee Instituted to Investigate Student Papers' Problem." Investigating the article's contents, I discovered that no one knew what the problem was—or if they did, they refused to newspaper it. To the ignorant reporter's question about the nature of the problem, Bob Marcus, committee appointee, said, "We have determined that there is a problem in the papers of the school and we want to investigate it." Student Council's Marcus answered the direct and valid question with the same lucidity as the Catholic Church contrives to explain Darwinism. Agreed that fun for fun's sake is fun, and sex for sex's sake is— But does it follow that investigation for investigation's sake is necessary or wanted?

Traditionally, spring is a bad season for news. Ostensibly, Mister Robert Marcus has taken his cue and pompously announced that he is going to investigate an undefined (publicly undefined) problem. Publicity here we come. Does anyone know what the problem is? I don't. Maybe it's some people on Student Government. I hear there are quite a few problems up Albany way. Why don't Bob and the gang appoint another investigatory committee? Better yet, why not conduct an Answer-Question game similar to Lucky Strike's entertaining exercise? The person who submits the best problem wins a seat on Mr. Marcus' four-man inquisitorial committee. Sherlock could even run a "Dear Abby" column and accept all problems. But I don't suspect that dear Bob could manage a satisfactory answer: he can't even manage a satisfactory problem.

Steve Ressler 701  
March 15

### SAB

To the Editor:

Publicity regulations plainly state: "Several principles must enter into any consideration of policy concerning publicity at the City College. These include: . . . (6) the maintenance of the free expression of ideas."

Mr. Richard Schweidel acted in his official SAB capacity to prevent mimeograph service on a Petition for Referendum. He cited 2 of the Publicity Regulations as his authority: "Statement of fact must be true, opinions must be so labeled and no statement must be libelous or obscene."

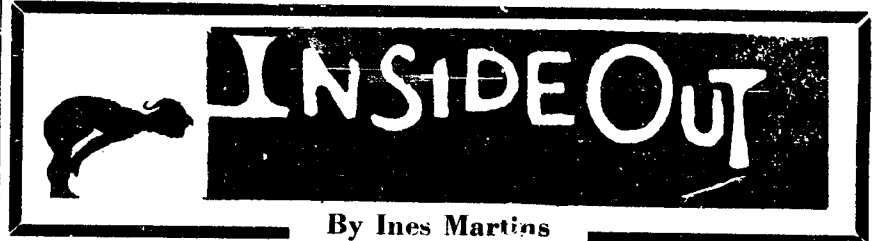
He clarifies this matter by calling my attention to the words in the Petition: "We, who are (1) members of student organizations (2) other students who are willing to assist us propose the following petition:"

He claims that he, as a member of IFC is being misrepresented by the "we" in the Petition, and in his official capacity he will prevent mimeograph work until the "we" is limited, and the "who" is shown clearly on the Petition.

Now any sensible person knows that the "we" in a petition is always the "those" who sign it. And conversely "those" who do not sign are not the "we."

Plainly, Mr. Schweidel has acted in opposition to his mandate "(6) maintenance of the free expression of ideas." He has abused his office with his methods of harassing the Petition—but he surely makes its case stronger.

Jac Radoff '63  
Mar. 19



By Ines Martins

While caught in an elevator the other day, a young person I know spent her time reading the initials, witticisms, and blasphemies engraved on the walls of the cab. Four hours later, when she finally emerged, the workmen were surprised to hear her say, "Andromache loves Hector."

Since then, whenever she has taken a subway ride or gone for a walk along a billboarded street, she has never failed to note and remark upon the number and quality of sayings she finds. And so, in an effort to broaden her horizons, she begged me to keep my eyes open on her behalf.

The result was astounding. I discovered a new means of communication in the messages scribbled in chalk and pencil on the more prominent walls of the College's buildings. All sorts of messages, decisions, statements and baffling questions, with equally baffling meanings, vye for space at the choice spots.

Wall scribbling at the College, it seems, is more than just a casual pastime. And after a survey, just who does the writing is sometimes more interesting than the writing itself.

The north wall of Downer Hall, for example, bears one prophetic statement probably written by an optimistic student. The huge, boldly written words proclaim: "Yossarian is on his way to Sweden." One can imagine that some exuberant student who read Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* could not help publicizing this conviction.

However, after this first declaration appeared, another imaginative student crossed out two words and replaced them with his own. The wall then read: "Artie Yossarian is on his way to Sweden/France." Efforts to unmask this anonymous writer were fruitless. Even one source close to him could not reveal his identity for fear of being punned. But, quite appropriately, a hearty "Bon Voyage" was chalked up beside it.

Downer Hall seems to be both a vulnerable and popular place to leave messages since it lies on the north-south campus path. On the east wall a message was chalked for Bruce. "I left Merty," it reads. Perhaps it was written by a feminine hand caught in the eternal triangle. Right beside it, a green contribution plaintively asks students to identify "Froggy". One student who thought he knew his identity carried about a stuffed frog last term in the hope of being recognized as a friend.

When I imparted all this knowledge to my friend she instantly clamored for more of the same, while her eyes took on a far-away, longing look. But having exhausted the supply of messages on the outer walls of the building, I was forced to turn to fences and pavements, a more difficult task necessitating neck-craning antics in one case, and the slouched sleuth position in the other. But my efforts were well rewarded when I spotted a large, forboding fence message warning students to keep their "Hands Off Cuba." Ironically, the message itself was out of reach.

Unfortunately, the campus asphalt yielded no booming, boisterous messages. Only a faded one was to be found—a little, pink thing, neatly printed on the walk near Finley Hall. "Santa was here," it said. A few days later the rain had completely obliterated the words.

With the out-of-doors possibilities exhausted, the study seemed to reach its denouement. But, miraculously, many other people became interested in a pastime destined to become a flourishing sport. And I discovered that devotees were inspecting the College's classrooms, bathrooms, and corridors, in an effort to help my friend and I. "Zounds! Ooh! Umm!" my friend said when she learned of this assistance. Her eyes were bright with message fever, while her face was chalk white. This delicate condition dictated a careful reporting of messages, especially those gleaned from the men's room by a diligent young man. My friend was to be spared the pungent blasphemies which characterized these places so as to preserve her health and fervor.

As a starter, she was informed of the little stamped "Goldwater in '64" advertisement cropping up in odd places in both classrooms and halls. A faint one was applied right outside the Observation Post Office, for example.

Another secular scribble was found near a window seat in a Finley Hall corridor. An exasperated math student, who ran out of scrap paper, did his sums on the wall. Two thousand plus eight hundred and sixty three plus five hundred and twenty four plus three hundred and ninety five . . . squared.

However, these were the only two statements included in the more accepted forms of message art. My friend was told to brace herself for the quasi-pornographic examples which were discovered in the men's rooms. But she only smiled, begging me to continue.

On a wall of a second floor lavatory: "Mayor Wagner does it, why not you?"

"Does what?" my friend asked, clapping her hand over her mouth when she realized "what." I was just about to stop, but she promised she would be very quiet. In a third floor lavatory: "We aim to please, your aim helps."

"Oh my gosh!" she blurted. "Really?" Yes, I told her. It's all true. She was, indeed, a little shocked but asked me to continue. In a third floor men's room: "Merry Xmas to our readers."

"Oh, how sweet," she said smiling.

## Tutoring

Tau Beta Phi and Eta Kappa Nu offers free tutoring in:  
Math 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 91, 92, 61.  
Physics 7, 8, 111, 112.  
EE 104, 105, 106, 131, 133, 135, 151, 153.  
All those who are interested should obtain applications in 205 Administration building.



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April 26



# A Lucky Pun Wins Contest For Student

By Jean Ende

Answer: Choo Choo Trains. Question: Why is Choo Choo Jackson in such great shape?

This pun may not sound like much to you but Sol Griskan '64 is proud of it. It was worth \$25 to him in the Lucky Strike Crazy Questions Contest.

Griskan, a sociology major doesn't even smoke. "If I would have enclosed a Lucky Strike wrapper they would have had to pay me an additional \$25," he said. "But I didn't think they'd want to pay that much so there was no wrapper with my entry."

Griskan said he was dumbfounded when he spotted his jingle in *The Campus*. "I knew I had won but I didn't know that it had been printed until a friend told me. I'd sent in three or four questions—I think this was the worst one."

This is not the first time that Griskan has been paid for his writing. He has written a song called "When Liking Turns to Loving" which will be recorded by the Tokens in their next album. He also sings for MGM records under the name of Kenny Young.

# SOPHS TO VIE WITH FROSH IN BEAR MOUNTAIN 50-MILER



A new innovation has developed in inter-class rivalry. The freshman class' 50 mile hike has become a 50 mile race between the

class of '66 and the class of '65.

After hearing of the original plans for the freshman walk, Chet Rubackin, Sophomore class Presi-

dent, issued a challenge to his chronological inferiors. The contest has been set for April 20.

—Weisberg

## Hillel

On Friday March 22 at 1 PM, Hillel Oneg Shabbat will present Professor Ted Gross (English) speaking on "The World of James Baldwin." Hillel is located at 475 W. 140th St.

# Teacher Gets Research Grant; Will Study Tadpoles' Brains

By Brian Weiss

"How does a tadpole know when to turn into a frog? The problem is similar to the matter of puberty," says Prof. William Etkin (Biology), who has received a \$64,000 National Science Foundation Grant for his studies in this aspect of endocrinology.

Dr. Etkin is studying the mysterious process called "metamorphosis," including the tadpole's change into a frog. Metamorphosis is one aspect of endocrinology, the study of the body's ductless glands which control growth.

The professor explained that sometimes such changes are initiated by external situations, such as the onset of winter. He is investigating the apparatus which tells the ductless glands when to operate.

### Observation

He does this by observing, microscopically, the head of a small animal such as a newt or tadpole. He treats the head chemically and then embeds it in a cake of wax. An apparatus called a microme passes the cake across a blade, producing slices one-thousandth of an inch thick.

By using special dyes, Dr. Etkin can demonstrate the existence of a "neurosecretory substance" that passes from the lower part of the brain to the major gland of the endocrine system and acts as a signal.

"The influence of the relations



Prof. William Etkin

of the brain to the endocrine system is a very hot subject in research today," said Dr. Etkin. "Most labs are investigating it in mammals."

"I first became interested in metamorphosis in 1948, when I was a student in Professor Goldfarb's seminar at the College of the City of New York," he explained.

Currently Dr. Etkin does most of his work at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. He hesitates to predict the future course of his research, but he hopes to move as much equipment as possible to the College if the present "inadequate" facilities are expanded, preferably by a new building.

# History Dept. To Introduce Writing Class

The History Department, prompted by increasing complaints that students here don't know how to write, will offer a new course for history majors in the elementary study and writing of history.

Starting next term, Professor Sidney Ditzion (Hist.) will teach the new course, History 100. It will be a one hour per week, one credit course designed to clarify rudimentary problems connected with the location and use of historical information.

History majors taking their first elective course next term must register for History 100. Those students who have already taken history electives are not required to take the new course.

Two instructors, Stanley Page (Hist.) and Conrad Shirokauer (Hist.), are two faculty members who have been particularly bothered by this writing situation. Both maintained that most students who receive "C's" and "D's" in History 1 and 2 could have done better if they "only knew how to express themselves."

"It is a very serious problem and extends beyond History to the other Social Sciences," said Prof. Page. "When we read their papers we don't know what they actually know."

Prof. Page maintained that the fault can be laid to the teaching systems in both secondary and higher educational schools. He said that those two levels of learning emphasize the objective quizzes instead of the essay type of exams.

"When you sit down to correct an exam and all you get is a jumble you don't know what's at fault," Prof. Page said. "It's so confusing."

However Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) disagreed with his colleagues. He feels that one could expect essays of great calibre from students in elementary courses, especially when they are written under pressure.

Both Profs. Page and Shirokauer agreed with Mr. Feingold that there is a tremendous improvement in the writing of students taking elective courses. "The difference is really gratifying to see," said Prof. Shirokauer.

—Goldman

## Music

The College's Music Department is presenting its 1963 Spring Concert Series at the Aronow Concert Hall, Goldmark Wing. The next concert will be on Thursday March 28 at 12:30 PM featuring a Handel Sonata and a Bach Cantata.

# Outdoorsmen to Go Spelunking In the Caves of West Virginia

By Shelley Bodaness

Most students at the College believe that they get enough exercise walking to and from classes, but not the members of the Outdoor Club. They like the more vigorous life.

Nine of the club members are planning a four-day mountaineering and spelunking (cave-exploring) trip to Mouth of Seneca, West Virginia, during the Easter vacation.

According to Ricky Postmentier '64, vice-president of the club and organizer of the trip, the West Virginia area was chosen because of its "immense variety of types of caves."

"Some of them have rooms in them as large as Finley Center, and some have crawlways only twelve inches in diameter," he said.

Although the student mountaineers will be outdoors all day, they plan to sleep in a motel. "When you go caving, you get soaking wet and muddy, and when you come out its almost a necessity to have a hot shower and a warm room to change in," Posmentier said.

During the past term, the club members have gone rock climbing, canoeing, square dancing and cycling. "We have at least one activity every week," Posmentier said.

While the club may have enthusiastic members, it seems to have at least one antagonistic opponent. On the printed schedule of trips is the warning: "Watch out for the Staten Island police; they've been trying to eliminate us for years."

## Teas

The following is the Student Faculty Tea Schedule. All teas are held in Lewisohn Lounge on Friday from 3 to 5.

Date	Sponsoring Organization
March 15	Student Government
March 22	Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha House Plan Association
March 29	The Cadet Officers Club
April 5	Government and Law Society/Mercury
April 19	Psi Chi
April 26	Hillel

# Everybody who's Anybody will bring his date to CARNIVAL QUEEN BALL

## Will you?

## Tix in 326F

MAIL ORDERS NOW FOR HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES

"IT MUST BE SEEN!"—Kerr, Her. Trib.

EVERY EVENING AT 8:00 SHARP!

UTA HAGEN • ARTHUR HILL • BEN PIAZZA

in EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

with Melinda Dillon directed by Alan Schneider

Mats Wed. & Sat. at 2:00 with KATE REID • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 8:00: Orch. \$6.90; Mezz. \$5.75; Balc. \$4.80, 3.60, 2.50. Fri. & Sat. Eve. at 8:00: Orch. \$7.50; Mezz. \$6.90; Balc. \$5.75, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch. \$4.80; Mezz. \$4.20; Balc. \$3.60, 3.00, 2.50. Sat. Mat.: Orch. \$5.40; Mezz. \$4.80; Balc. \$4.20, 3.60, 3.00. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and specify alternate dates.

BILLY ROSE THEATRE 212 W. 41st St., N.Y. 36

**Today**  
**PRESIDENT**  
**BUELL G.**  
**GALLAGHER**  
 Will begin the  
 series of  
 Student-Faculty  
**"Chats"**  
 sponsored by the  
**House Plan**  
**Association**  
*All Invited*  
**Place: F 327**  
**Time: Anytime**  
**between 3-5 P.M.**  
*Coffee and Cake*  
*Will Be Served*

**L&M GRAND PRIX 50**  
**WINNER!**



Richard Friedlander, a sophomore at the City College of N.Y., is a consolation prize winner in the L&M GRAND PRIX 50 sweepstakes for colleges only. The consolation prize is a 4-speed portable hi-fi stereo record player, "The Waltz," by RCA Victor.

**50 Tempest Convertibles!**

50 new Pontiac Tempest LeMans convertibles are top prizes in the L&M GRAND PRIX 50 sweepstakes. They are awarded in four drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 Tempests! And in each lap, 10, 15, then 20 and finally 25 consolation prize numbers are announced—70 stereo hi-fi record players in all!

**For Colleges Only!**

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 is open to college students, faculty and employees only. Entrants' chances of winning are 50 times better than if the sweepstakes were open to the general public.

Sound good? Then pick up an entry blank where you buy your L&M, Chesterfield and Oasis cigarettes.

**Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50!**  
*Lots more winners to come!*

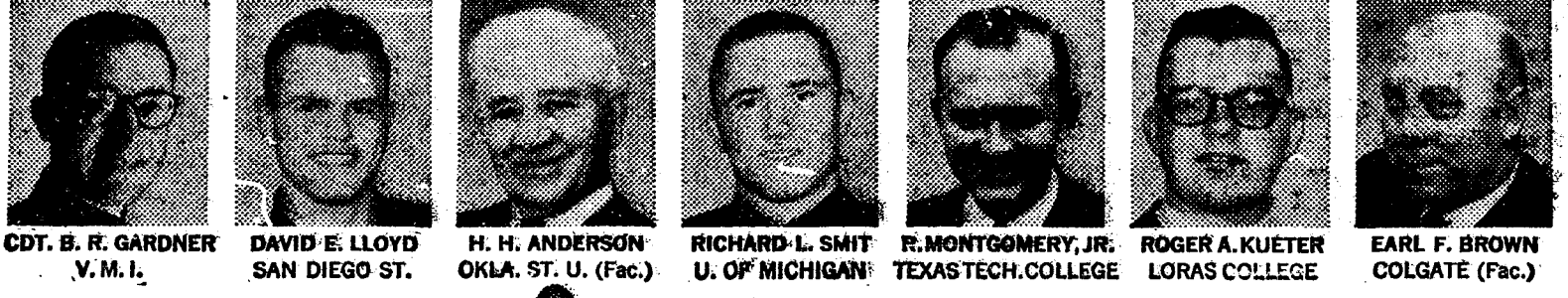
**WANTED**  
 People with stuffy noses, hay-fever, allergies or colds to participate in a nasal product evaluation test to be conducted by:  
**Kelly Girl Service Inc.**  
**\$2 per hour REWARD**  
 (if usable for testing)  
 For further information contact:  
**Kelly Girl Service Inc.**  
**MU 7-4460**  
 Suite 616 — 200 E. 42 ST.  
 New York 17, N.Y.

Only good groups will have a booth at  
**CARNIVAL**  
 WILL YOURS?

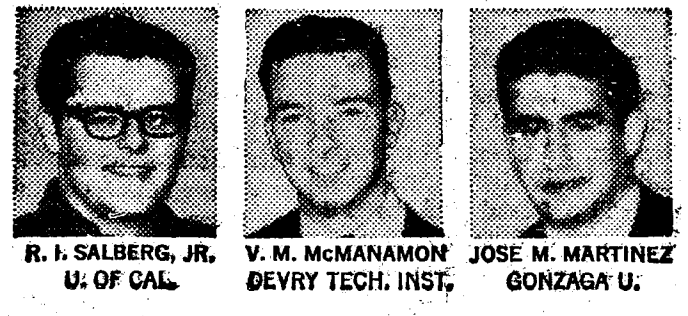
WITTES '66 and CONTACT  
 are sponsoring  
**JOAN ROOT**  
 for  
**CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST**  
 Who is your group sponsoring?

BRIGGS '64  
 is sponsoring  
**JACQUELINE TEDESCHI**  
 for  
**CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST**  
 Who is your group sponsoring?

**Tempest Winners...Lap 2!**



**LE MANS**  
 America's hottest new sports convertible!

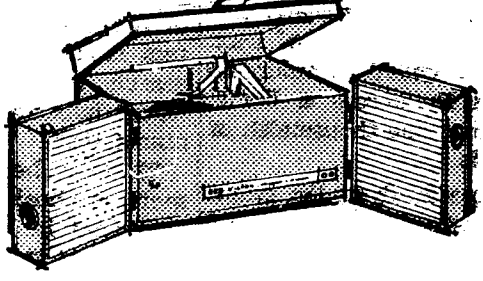


**Did you win in Lap 3?**

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3... 15 WINNING!**  
 20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |                   |                    |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <b>A486272</b> | 6. <b>B304290</b>  | 11. <b>C426799</b> |
| 2. <b>C356696</b> | 7. <b>A622200</b>  | 12. <b>A441627</b> |
| 3. <b>A062375</b> | 8. <b>A000831</b>  | 13. <b>C741245</b> |
| 4. <b>C628490</b> | 9. <b>C050080</b>  | 14. <b>B443354</b> |
| 5. <b>B797116</b> | 10. <b>B711674</b> | 15. <b>B597516</b> |

**CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**

- |                   |                    |                    |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <b>B896122</b> | 6. <b>B507111</b>  | 11. <b>D801532</b> | 16. <b>C079583</b> |
| 2. <b>C359461</b> | 7. <b>C479883</b>  | 12. <b>B784902</b> | 17. <b>A973027</b> |
| 3. <b>C669684</b> | 8. <b>C683698</b>  | 13. <b>A151426</b> | 18. <b>B315344</b> |
| 4. <b>A790991</b> | 9. <b>B763706</b>  | 14. <b>H176099</b> | 19. <b>A766043</b> |
| 5. <b>A537928</b> | 10. <b>B468625</b> | 15. <b>B429004</b> | 20. <b>C031599</b> |

**L&M GRAND PRIX 50**  
 Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

**20 Tempests to go!**

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**  
 If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**



SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!



# Nimrods to Close Successful Season

By Bruce Freund

It may be a little late for a St. Patrick's Day celebration but by nine tonight, if all goes well, Beaver rifle coach Bernard Kelly should be ready to swing his sheelaigh. For by that time the nimrods will probably have clinched the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League title.

The Beavers are scheduled to face NYU and the New York State Maritime Academy at the Lewisohn Rifle Range tonight in their season swan-song. A double win would bring home the League crown for the first time since 1960. Thus far this season, the Beavers have compiled a 17-0 record in League competition and have

out the team that represented the College at the sectional competition for national honors held at Princeton last March 2. At the sectionals, the Beavers copped first place with a score of 1154, a total which last year was good enough for fifth place nationally. But the sharpshooters must wait until early April to learn their rank.

One nimrod will be especially anxious. Captain Gros-pin, boasting a gaudy 291 shooting average, is a prominent candidate for All-American. But he too must wait for notification.

# Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8) season will go down the drain if he doesn't come through."

So why all the optimism? Look at it this way. Lacrosse consists of offense and defense. But a team which hustles, even though it might not have the best scoring attack or offer the best scoring barrier, often comes out on top. And this year's lacrosse squad has lots of what coach Baron calls "running power" which enables it to outthrust the opposition.

The coach admits that there is less scoring potential this year, but despite a rookie in the nets the defense is solid with defensive captain Harvey Leshnick and a helmetful of veterans returning. So you can really say that there is more balance in this year's team—which is exactly how Coach Baron evaluates it.

Next: Track

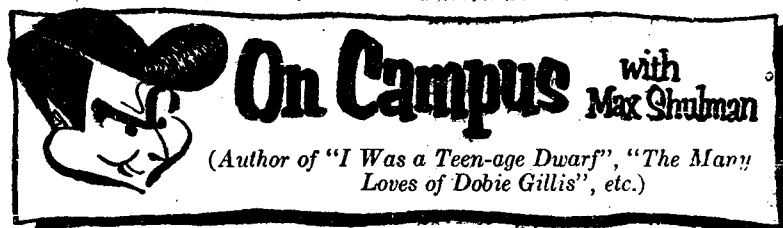
# Beaverettes Upset St. Joseph's

The College's women's basketball team closed the season with a bang Wednesday night, upsetting a powerhouse from Brooklyn, St. Joseph's, on a last second field goal by Mary Dominique, 31-29.

Despite their early 6-0 lead, the Beaverettes could only manage a 7-7 tie by the end of the first quarter. With the score 23-19 at the beginning of the

fourth stanza, the Beaverettes clung to their slim four point lead and almost didn't make it.

St. Joseph's made quick work of tying up the score at 23 all, and from then on it was basket for basket. The lead saw-sawed until Miss Dominique hit the final goal with five seconds to go, she also wound up as high scorer with 16 points.

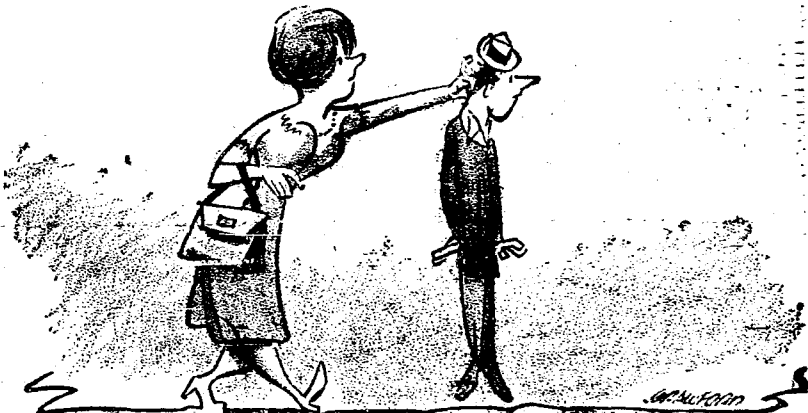


## AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mung his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

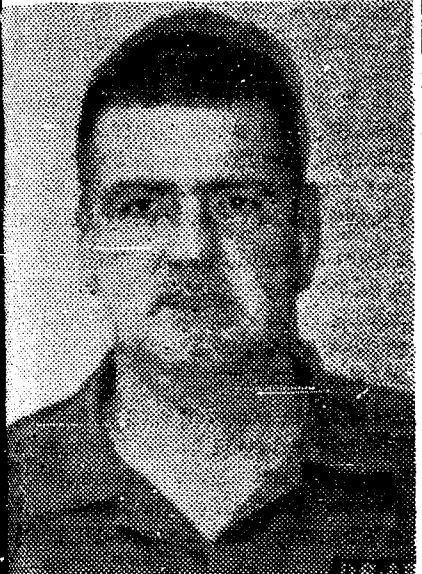
Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.



BERNARD KELLY

stretched their unbroken string at home to 55. Close on their tails is St. Johns, boasting a 16-1 slate, their lone defeat coming at the hands of the Lavender.

NYU and the NYSMA, both with 11 records, do not figure to upset the nimrod's plans for a "nine o'clock celebration," but the Beavers of late have not been the Beavers of old. Since squeaking past St. Johns three weeks ago in the climatic meet of the year, the sharpshooters have been shooting less sharply than previously. With the pressure off, the nimrods' score fell to 1406 against Manhattan and last week, against Queens and the Newark College of Engineering, it slipped below the 1400-level for the first time.

Nevertheless, avid followers of nimrod fortunes needn't writhe in anguish. The Beavers' season low score, last week's 1398, is twenty points above the highest total of their present opponents.

Throughout the season, the sharpshooters have been paced by captain Fred Gros-pin, Frank Palka, and Bernie Abramson. A newcomer, Jerry Uretsky, coming on strong at the end of the season, joined this triumvirate to round

# DiBernardo's Last Year

(Continued from Page 8)

Muller, up from the Beaver farm will be the number two lefty.

The righty throwers will be led by Murray Steinfink, an all-Met pitcher two years ago, who will be backed up by Vinnie Calfapietra, Mike Grennan, and Mart Heyman.

Moving to the infield, the Beavers have been happily surprised by the return of Ron Marino. Due to a busy schedule, Marino was not expected to compete this year. He started out at shortstop last spring, displayed a pair of hands which reacted to grounders as if they were bowling balls, and was quickly shifted to the outfield. But the former captain is expected to return to his old position this

season. The only other position which seems set is catcher with Bart Frazzita expected to start behind the plate, while the strongest candidates for the three outfield positions seems to be Marty Antonelli, Frank Costa, and John Ippolito.

Since this will be DiBernardo's last season at the Beaver's helm before moving to the Kingston Community College for a teaching and coaching position, it is his last chance to improve a team which has been nothing but laughable over the last few years—his last chance to change a loser into a winner.

Next: Tennis

FELIX G GERSTMAN presents

<b>CARNEGIE HALL</b> Sat. MAR. 23 8:30 P.M.	Only New York Performance <b>THE KINGSTON TRIO</b> Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50 Capital Records
<b>CARNEGIE HALL</b> Sat., Mar. 30 8:30 P.M.	First Appearance in New York <b>CHARLES AZNAVOUR</b> The French Singing Sensation Star of the movie hit "Shoot the Piano Player." Tickets: \$4.80, 4.20, 3.75, 3.00, 2.00 by arr. with H. Goldgran Mercury Records
<b>WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER</b> White Plains, N. Y. Fri. APR. 5 8:30 P.M.	New Folksinging Sensations <b>PETER, PAUL &amp; MARY</b> Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.80, 3.40, 3.00 Warner Brothers Records
<b>CARNEGIE HALL</b> Fri., APR. 12 8:30 P.M.	<b>NINA SIMONE</b> "She Is Unique"—LANGSTON HUGHES Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.75 Colpix Records
<b>TOWN HALL</b> Sat. APR. 13 8:30 P.M.	The Incredible Flamenco Guitarist <b>CARLOS MONTOYA</b> Tickets: \$3.50, 2.80, 2.00 RCA Victor Records
<b>CARNEGIE HALL</b> Sat. APR. 13 8:30 P.M.	Famous Folksong Stars <b>The LIMELITERS</b> Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.75 RCA Victor Records
<b>Mosque Theatre</b> Newark, N. J. Sun. APR. 14 8:30 P.M.	Famous Folksong Stars <b>The LIMELITERS</b> Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50 RCA Victor Records

Tickets: F. G. Gerstman, Inc., 140 West 42nd St., LO 4-6990 or box offices

THE MAJOR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE is sponsoring **CLAIRE LEVINE FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST** Who is your group sponsoring?

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And

## HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION

# All Star Basketball Game and Dance

All Students Invited

\$5.00 Donation to W.U.S.

Game

WINGATE GYM 7:30

Dance

GRAND BALLROOM 9:15

# Kao To Fill In For Agaronian At National Championships

## Fear of Flying KO's Sabreman

By Jeff Green

Fencing coach Edward Lucia announced Wednesday that Bob Kao, a junior sabreman, would be replacing Leon Agaronian in the forthcoming National championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, the week-end of March 29 and 30.

Agaronian, a mediocre fencer during most of his collegiate career, has compiled a 22-4 mark this year in dual meet competition. In addition to his fine regular season performances, the hustling senior posted a 7-4 mark in the Eastern Championships last week, good enough to qualify him for the finals. In the finals themselves, he ran into some tough luck, twisting an ankle in his second bout before finally posting a 3-2 record.

According to Lucia, "Agaronian has a personal problem that will keep him from participating in the Nationals. He is apparently afraid



LEON AGARONIAN

to fly, and has decided not to go.

"Dr. Krakower Chairman of the Health Education Department], Prof. DesGrey [Faculty Manager of Athletics], his coach, his captain, and his teammates have talked to him, without putting pressure on him, but it didn't do any good," Lucia continued. "We even looked into the possibility

## Mannino, Lefkowitz Complete Team

ty of his going by train, but we found out that he'd have to miss about nineteen hours of classes that way."

Agaronian feels a little sad over all the fuss and bother he is causing, but also adds that he doesn't know how well he would have done at the Air Force Academy. "I'm not in a proper psychological frame of mind to fence up to my potential," he said. "I've flown before but it still bothers me, and I just didn't feel up to it."

Kao posted a rather deceptive 7-12 record this season, losing many bouts by 5-4 scores. In the Easterns he won six while losing five, with 5-4 losses plaguing him three times.

Of course Kao will not be an Agaronian in the Nationals, since the fiery senior had been considered as a good bet for an all-America position and as having an outside chance for the sabre title. However, according to Lucia, "He will not hurt the team's performance in Colorado."

The rest of the National's squad will be defending all-America Vito Mannino in the foil, and sophomore Stan Lefkowitz in the epee. Lefkowitz is another surprising addition to the team, since up until the Easterns, Marshall Pastorino was scheduled to represent the epeeists. However, both Pastorino and Lefkowitz turned in 5-6 records at Pennsylvania, with the resultant nod going to the sophomore.

# Coach's Corner

By Joe Sapora

This is the second in a series of articles written by the varsity coaches at the College.

In recent years nearly every modern gymnasium has installed facilities for wrestling, making it possible for increasingly greater numbers to share the advantages of participation. In some sections of the United States, growth of interest has been so remarkable that wrestling has dwarfed other branches of athletics as an indoor sport.

This increase can be seen in Long Island high schools where wrestling has become a very popular sport. Certainly wrestling has much to offer the young athlete. The desire to possess a strong, well-developed, and beautiful body, such as wrestling can give, is almost universal among young men. Those pessimistic individuals, who contend that the race is undergoing physical retrogression, needed only to attend the New York Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships earlier this month, in order to readjust their opinions.

At the College, it is often true that some students start their wrestling careers with inferior body development, but by faithful application to the sport, have brought themselves to the peak of physical perfection. Several students on the present team have done just that in varsity competition.

However, wrestling is not merely a muscle builder. As a method of both offense and defense it is unsurpassed by any other sport. No one who has a reasonable amount of wrestling skill can be manhandled easily, nor does a good wrestler ordinarily experience much difficulty when he finds it necessary to overpower an aggressor.

There are two reasons for this. Wrestling is a sound and effective mode of attack, with many of the holds which are used being the result of centuries of experience. Even when pitted against clever exponents of other defensive sports, the boxer or judo specialist, the wrestler is apt to maintain a decided advantage, although he may have a more difficult time than he normally would.

In the many years that I have taught here, innumerable students have come to me for instruction. Very often these students feel there is a need to defend themselves going to and from the College.

As attractive as it may seem for any sport to be singled out as being the premier activity for physical development and to be generally recognized as an unequalled means of defense, they are not the only reasons why people continue wrestling once they have learned the art. Members of the wrestling team at the West Side Y.M.C.A., for example, are mostly former College wrestlers.

Experienced wrestlers regard the sport as a source of pleasure, a means for getting wholesome, vigorous exercise and at the same time experience the joy of matching skill, speed, and cunning in friendly competition. As is the case in all sports, enjoyment cannot reach its fullest without considerable skill and good physical condition. It must be remembered that to enjoy wrestling the body must be conditioned, and unless the body is exercised frequently the sport cannot be enjoyed.

Therefore, if you wrestle for good physical condition for team competition, if you are in top physical condition and secure in the knowledge of your sport, you can experience the joys of participation in a vigorous individual sport.

The growth of the sport itself, has been truly fantastic in recent years. Interest has grown so fast in high schools that it is becoming quite common to find four or five hundred wrestlers participating in a state championship.

The place where wrestling has not yet made rapid growth is in the cities. New York City, for example, has very little concentration on the sport. It would be a benefit to the thousands of youngsters with little or nothing to do on the streets if they could partake in the sport of wrestling. It is a sport for little fellows who are entirely too small for athletic participation in other sports. In what other sport can a ninety-five pound boy compete?

Wrestling's relative inexpensiveness is another of its advantages over other sports. After a school has obtained some type of mat, the only real expense for years is the purchase of uniforms.

Wrestling skill is one of the greatest cures we know for an inferiority complex. I have watched boys come into Goethals Gym who were bashful, backwards, and lacking in personal confidence, develop into skillful wrestlers, and I have noted that the development of personality and confidence that goes along with the acquisition of wrestling skill affects other phases of life. A young man who has learned to wrestle with the best of men is ready to attack other problems of life with the same fearlessness and nerve.

The wrestlers at the College—in the past as they are now—are a fine group of people. We have little fellows and big muscled large fellows who love the sport. During my thirty-one years of coaching, I have never cut a person from my squad. I feel that wrestling is for anyone in the College even if it is just to build up a poorly developed body.

## HPA-IFC to Stage All-Star Game

The third annual House Plan Association-Interfraternity Council All-Star Game will be held tonight at 8 in Wingate Gym. Tickets are fifty cents and can be bought either opposite the Finley checkroom or in 317 or 326 Finley. All proceeds will go to the World University Service, an organization which has President Gallagher as its international chairman.

HPA holds a 2-0 lead in the series. The game will be preceeded at 7:30 by a Student-Faculty game.

## Spring Sports Preview

# DiB: Team to Be Better

Baseball

By George Kaplan

There can be no doubt about it. Spring is here, almost as sure as a Yankee first-place finish. For proof just head up to Lewisohn Stadium any afternoon where the College's baseball team is drilling in preparation for the upcoming season. With the smack of ball against leather, warm weather can't be far behind.

Strange as it may seem to followers of past Beaver teams, Coach Al DiBernardo seems amazingly determined, if not overly optimistic. "We'd better win this season," he said with a tone of firmness in his usually pleasant voice. "I think we will, too. We have a better team than we had last year." Last year's team finished 2-17.

Whether DiBernardo is qualified to compare the present team with



AL DIBERNARDO

last season's may be open to question. This time last year he was serving Uncle Sam rather than the College, while freshman coach Frank Seeley headed the varsity. But when he cites the pitching staff as greatly improved and the team's greatest strength, one can hardly find room for argument.

Howie Friedman, the ace of the mound corps, is returning from last year's squad and is expected to be better than ever. But should Friedman falter, DiBernardo need not worry about another competent southpaw being able to fill in. Ron

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## Spring Sports Preview

# Baron: Optimistic View

Lacrosse

By Ray Corio

There is bad news for the College's lacrosse followers. Beaver coach George Baron is optimistic about the coming season.

In each of the past three years the husky stickmen mentor has predicted a bad season for his helmeted herd. And each time he was proven wrong, which is to say that the coach has not had a losing lacrosse season yet.

Although Baron hopes that his forecast will be right for a change, there are at least four reasons why it should not be.

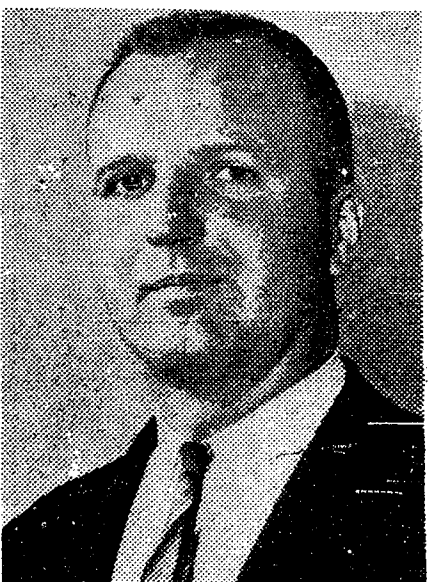
To begin with, Johnny Orlando whose forty goals made his the second highest scorer in the nation last year has graduated, leaving a gaping hole in the Lavender's offense. In addition, Rudy Chaloupka, the stickster who was counted to fill the gap, is ineligible.

Attack captain Andy Mueller and veteran Johnny Ostroicher are being groomed to replace the scoring punch which Orlando took with him. But as Baron put it: "When you lose a scorer like Johnny you feel it."

Secondly, through an odd set of circumstances Jimmy Moser, perhaps the best all-around player on the squad, is lost to the team for this year at least. It seems that by beginning his college career at West Point, Moser subjected himself to the draft. When a shoulder injury forced him to switch to the College, Uncle Sam retained the right to draft him. And don't think he didn't use it. [Note: With Moser in the lineup last year, the Beaver

stickmen knocked off the Cadet "B" team 8-7.]

The case of Steve Braver, a Penn State transfer student, is a bit less hectic. He simply must wait one year before competing because of the NCAA rule which



GEORGE BARON

forbids a transferee to participate in any sport for the first year. "And we were counting upon him so much," Coach Baron moaned.

Finally, the lacrosse men have to start a relatively green goalie in order to replace the departed Richie Auster. Sophomore Andy Markoe is the netminder on the spot, and according to Baron, "the

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