

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Council Sets Fee Schedule Of Fall Term

Student Council in an unusually stormy meeting last night allocated \$24,000 for use by clubs and organizations during the fall semester.

The largest share went to the newspapers with *Campus* and "Observation Post" each receiving \$3800 for from 17 to 20 issues, and *Tech News* receiving \$1200.

The only alterations Council made of its Fee Commission's report was to eliminate completely Dramsoc's proposed \$500 allotment, and to give Interfraternity Council an extra \$300 for a 12 page issue of the Greek Letter which will come out at the beginning of next semester.

Council also allocated \$180 from

Budget

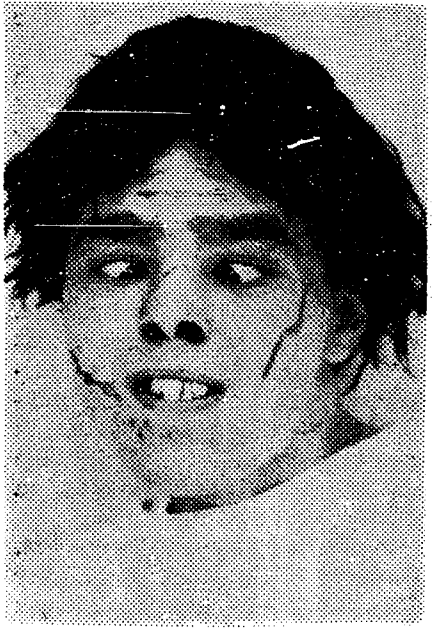
Fall, 1963 Statement:

Income:	
Student fees (approx.)	25,500
Unappropriated fees	
Spring, '63 (Approx.)	700
	26,200
Outgo:	
Total Fall, '63 allocation	24,598.00
Reserve for Contingencies	602.00
Reserve for Late Budgets	800.00
	26,000.00
Publications:	
<i>Campus</i> (17-20) issues	3800
<i>Observation Post</i> (17-20)	3800
<i>Tech News</i>	1200
Other publications	2750
	11,550.00
Student Government	4,492.00
Debating Society	1,000.00
House Plan Association	2,411.00
Interfraternity Council	255.00
Musical Comedy Society	600.00
Other Clubs	4,490.00
	24,748.00
Total Allocations	24,748.00

this semester's funds to pay debts that Dramsoc had occurred in producing its forthcoming Brecht presentation. Observers felt that Council slashed Dramsoc's allocation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ugly Man On Campus



Al Mirsky '64, pictured above, is an odds-on favorite in next week's annual Ugly Man on Campus contest.

The contest, staged to raise money for the Heart Fund, has two categories: Ugly male faculty members. (Continued on Page 2)

Charter Day Marked Today; MDC Plans Benitez Picket



CHANCELLOR BENITEZ

3 Publications UBE is Affected Going on Sale By Sales Tax Hike

By Clyde Haberman

Three College magazines *Promethean*, *The Journal of Social Sciences*, and *Vector* are going on sale. *Vector*, the technology magazine, and *Promethean*, the literary journal will be available Monday. *The Journal of Social Studies* is selling this week opposite 152 Finley.

The 193 page *Promethean* differs from former issues in that it contains a complete novel, *The Days and Demise of Albert Carr, Esq.* by Arnold Saland '64. This was an honors theme which received praise from Prof. V.H.S. Mercier (English), Saland's mentor.

Included in the magazine are eight previously unpublished letters by the American poet, William Carlos Williams, an article on Rudyard Kipling by Prof. Morton N. Cohen (English), and a discussion of Albert Camus' *The Stranger* by Prof. Rose Zimbaro (English).

The main feature of the *Journal of Social Studies* is the text of a debate on the role of the Supreme Court by political science professors Stanley Feingold and Hillman Bishop.

Vector presents a new feature, a photo quiz which contains eight photographs of familiar laboratory material to be identified. The first four readers who correctly identify all the equipment will be awarded a free year's subscription to the magazine.

Starting next Fall there will be an increase of five cents in the service charge on the purchase of used books, the Used Book Exchange announced last week. The increase will put the total charge at 20 cents per book. Stuart Rosensweet, '64, manager of the Exchange, said the increase was a result of the new four percent city sales tax. The Exchange attaches the sales tax they must pay to the City to the service charge.

By Bob Rosenblatt

The College will celebrate its 116th birthday today with activities including a gathering of Latin American diplomats, a protest picket against the guest speaker, a student-faculty softball game, and the suspension of 11 o'clock classes.

The occasion is Charter Day, the commemoration of the day in 1847 when New York Governor John Young signed the bill authorizing the City's Board of Education to establish the Free Academy, later the College. Charter Day is celebrated on the Thursday closest to May 7, the day Governor Young signed the bill.

This year's Charter Day is the first on the uptown campus after a lapse of seven years, during which time the Great Hall, traditional site of the ceremonies, was being used as a technology library.

Today, at 11:15, the Great Hall will house more than 2,000 faculty students, and guests gathered to hear the address of Dr. Jaime Benitez, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico. The theme of the celebration is cooperation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students' Rule Asked in Finley

A committee report offered to the Finley Center Board of Advisors at Monday's meeting may be the first step on the road to student control of the Board.

The report, drawn up by the Board's Reorganization Committee, recommends that the body be composed of six students, three faculty members, and two alumni. The Board's current make-up is eight students, four faculty members, and four alumni.

According to Student Government President-elect Ira Bloom (Continued on Page 2)

College Store May Go North

By Brian Weiss

The proposed north campus bookstore-lounge now has an available site, it was learned Tuesday.

According to Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the bookstore, the Technology Council will make a portion of the ROTC supply room in Shepard Hall available for a bookstore. Technology Council will take over the supply room next term when the ROTC moves into Townsend Harris Hall.

Plans for the bookstore-lounge are now being considered by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art) head of the College's buildings planning committee, and President Buell Gallagher. Their approval is expected.

Mr. Garretson stated that the bookstore area, to be located on the balcony of the ROTC room, would sell engineering texts and all school supplies. "Because of student demand and numerous inquiries, I really feel there is a need for a north campus bookstore," Mr. Garretson said.

Transferring engineering books and supplies to north campus would enable the South campus store to expand its facilities and stock art supplies for the first time, Mr. Garretson said.

Journal

The *Journal of Social Studies* is now being sold in Trophy lounge opposite 152 Finley.

Charter Day Saga

By Ken Koppel

Today's celebration of Charter Day is the first time in seven years that the College's birthday, this year its 116th, has been celebrated on the uptown campus.

From 1908 until 1956 the anniversary of the granting of the Free Academy's charter by the State Legislature in 1847 was celebrated with some regularity and more or less ceremony. Then, for no apparent reason, the occasion became a thing of the past.

These celebrations have, through the years, characterized the currents of student thought and emotion at the College. Although ostensibly a day of celebration, they have often been the occasion for protest. Today's Marxist Discussion Club picket has its antecedents.



JOHN HUSTON FINLEY

The first Charter Day followed by a year the moving of the College to its present location from its original home on 23rd street. Characteristically, the theme of the day was the dedication of the new buildings. Of course, in those days there was no south campus or Lewisohn Stadium; just the Main Building, now called Shepard Hall, and the buildings flanking the quadrangle.

The day's ceremonies were opened by the College's president, John Huston Finley. The College was then given national and city flags by visiting dignitaries. As the flags were raised, a military detachment fired a twenty-one gun salute, while a band played the national anthem. Following this, the buildings were officially (Continued on Page 2)

CLUB NOTES

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

AIAA

Meets at 1:15 in 108 Shepard to elect officers for the fall semester.

AICHE

Holds nominations for officers at 1 in 103 Harris.

American Meteorological Society
Meets for elections in 308 Shepard. Prof. Rommer (Geology) speaks on "The Relation of Meteorology to Oceanography."

Art Society

Meets in 101 Eisner to plan Spring Exhibition.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Presents Dr. Richard Roberts speaking on "Clean Surfaces" at 1 in Doremus Lecture Hall.

Christian Association

Holds elections in 424 Finley at 12:15.

CORE

Meets at 4 in 212 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano

Presents Meximo Gonzalez lecturing on Modern Art seen through the eyes of Orsola and Unamuno in 302 Downer.

English Society

Presents Prof. Marvin Magalaner discussing James Joyce in 105 Mott.

E.V. Debs Club

Presents Peter Valdez of the Young Socialist Alliance, speaking on "The Coming Revolution in Venezuela" at 3:15 on Friday in 217 Finley.

Government and Law Society

Holds elections in 212 Wagner.

HPA

Holds elections outside 327 Finley from 10-3 today and from 10-2 on Friday.

Italian Club

Holds elections at 11:15 in 101 Downer.

Marxist Discussion Club

Urges all students to join picket line to protest Jaime Benitez' Charter Day Speech at 11 in front of Shepard.

Modern Dance Club

Holds swimming show, "Around the World in a Hop Step and a Splash," with

Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

and interdependence between the Americas.

Outside Shepard Hall, which houses the Great Hall, the Marxist Discussion Club will establish a picket line to protest Dr. Benitez' appearance as guest speaker.

The club opposes the invitation to Dr. Benitez because he has banned student government and all student activities at the University of Puerto Rico. The ban was instituted by Dr. Benitez in 1948 following student strikes against his refusal to allow a nationalist to speak at the University.

Eric Eisenberg, '64, a member of the club, said his group expects 100 students to join them on the picket line.

Student Council has opposed the protest against Dr. Benitez, and has invited him to a reception with student leaders from 2:15 to 3:15. The Chancellor has accepted the invitation to "exchange ideas," as the Council resolution stated, with 19 student leaders.

Preceding Dr. Benitez' address, four new flags of the ancient universities of the Western Hemisphere will be unveiled in Great Hall. The flags are those of the Universities of Mexico, San Marcos, Bogota, and Santo Domingo. They will join the emblems of the ancient universities of Europe already on display in the Great Hall.

Ambassadors and consul generals of Latin American nations, city officials, members of the Board of Higher Education, and Puerto Rican community leaders here, will attend the ceremonies.

The day's festivities will end at 12:45 with the traditional student-faculty softball game on the South campus lawn. The seniors will face a powerful faculty aggregation, composed of Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), Mr. Robert Graham (Student Life), Prof. Richard Kern (Sociology), Prof. Stanley Page (History), Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), and the lone female member of the team, Dr. Carolyn McCann (Student Life). Prof. Joseph "Call a Balk" Taffet will umpire.

the Synchronized Swimming Club Friday at 9 in Wingate Pool.

Newman Club

Holds elections at 1.

Political and Social Action Groups Federation

Holds an election at 5 in 350 Finley.

Promethean

Holds elections on Friday in 428 Finley.

Psychology Society

Holds elections in 210 Harris.

SCAIA

Holds nominations in 125 Shepard.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club
Meets in 306 Finley.

Soccer Club

Holds elections and discusses summer activities in 120 Shepard.

Ukrainian Student Society
Holds elections in 322 Mott.

Young Conservative Club
Holds elections at 11 in 019 Shepard.

'Lefty'

The Drama Players will present a preview performance of Clifford Odets' play "Waiting for Lefty" tomorrow at 4 in Lewisohn Lounge. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Ugly Man

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for next semester in dis-
bers and ugly students. In order to
vote for the candidate of his choice,
a student must place a contribution
in the candidate's bottle. Voting
takes place May 13-15 opposite
Knittle Lounge and 152 Finley.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega,
which is arranging the contest, will
have a booth at Carnival Saturday
night for voting purposes.

The competition already appears
furious. In the faculty category
President Gallagher, Dean Peace,
Mr. Irwin Brownstein, and Mr.
Jerome Gold, have entered. The
student contest sees Mike Schweitzer '63, Ted Brown '63 and Mirsky
in the running.

Last year, Mr. Brownstein beat
out Pres. Gallagher for the faculty
title by \$.25. Former Student Gov-
ernment President Fred Bren was
the student winner.

Mike DeRosa '64 of Alpha Phi
Omega says that last year's total
contribution of \$65 "should be
matched or topped."

—Weisberg

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

pleasure over the group's over-
spending its budget this semester.
Other major allocations went to
Student Government, \$4,492,
House Plan Association, \$2,411,
Interfraternity Council \$255 and
the Debating Society, \$1000.

Council left \$800 for late bud-
gets and placed \$602 in its reserve
for contingencies fund.

The appropriations are based on
an expected income next fall of
\$25,500 in student fees. To this
sum was added \$700 which was not
allocated this semester.

The evening's most heated ex-
changes came during the discus-
sion of the Debating Society and
IFC allocations. However both of
these organizations received sums
substantially near their requests.

—Kauffman

Racism

The College's Chapter of the
NAACP is circulating a petition
asking Attorney General Ken-
nedy to take action against the
racist forces in Birmingham,
Alabama.

—Rosenblatt

A History of Charter Day Celebrations

(Continued from Page 1)

turned over to the mayor and
then to the College. The cere-
monies did not lack celebrities;
present were Mayor George B.
McClellan, James Bryce and
Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

The 72-year-old Clemens, who
according to one observer, spoke
"as seriously as if he addressed a
convention of undertakers," used
the occasion to launch merciless
thrusts at the previous speakers.

The ceremony was institution-
alized in 1909 by Student Council,
which authorized "a day to be de-
voted each year to a series of stu-
dent festivities in celebration of
Charter Day and as a fitting cli-
max to a season of successful
class and College activity."

The second celebration was held
on May 7, 1909, the day the char-
ter was granted 62 years before.
Classes were suspended at 1:30.
This set a tradition of suspending
classes on Charter Days.

But in those days, attendance
at the ceremonies wasn't volun-
tary; everyone had an assigned
seat—students and faculty.

The second Charter Day began
as did the first, with a procession
of gowned faculty and students
into the Great Hall. President
Finley once more opened the exer-
cises, praising the day's guest,
General Alexander Webb, the Col-
lege's second president.

In honor of the former presi-
dent, "Urbs Coronata," a new
College song, was sung for the
first time. Once more a flag was
given to the College, this time by
the Grand Army of the Republic.
And following the military tradi-
tion, some ivy, brought from West
Point in honor of General Webb,
was planted beside the main build-
ing.

The official exercises closed
with the unveiling of a marble
sun dial, a gift of the class of '97.

The day ended with another
first which has since become a
tradition: the Charter Day Senior-
Faculty Soft-Ball Game. The
game ended with a tied 9-9 score,
even though "Dr. Fuentes exhib-
ited his famous spitball," as an
old Campus article described the
game.

During these years, the custom
arose of associating Charter Day
with Homecoming Day. Another
tradition arose of honoring the
College's "fifty-year class," the
class which had been graduated
fifty years before, and of having a

representative of the class speak
at the ceremonies.

The celebration of 1912 was
centered around ceremonies mark-
ing the presentation of two city
blocks to the College, on which
now stands Lewisohn Stadium.
After the exercises in Great Hall,
the students filed out in two
columns. One column, led by a
band of kilted Scottish pipers,
turned South and a ring of stu-
dents, hand in hand was formed
around what was then the Col-
lege. For one minute the scene
was silent. Then the great bell
Tower pealed, then students
dropped hands and marched off to
continue the exercises.

The principal speaker of the
day was Adolph Lewisohn, who
had given \$50,000 for the con-
struction of the stadium.

In the following years the cere-
monies were held fairly regularly,
centered around such varied
events as unveilings of statues,
sporting events, speeches by visit-
ing foreign dignitaries and the
hanging of foreign university
flags in the Great Hall.

During the war, Charter Day
athletics and ceremonies became
occasions for selling Victory
Bonds and advocating victory
gardens and scrap drives. In 1918
festivities were cancelled, re-
placed by the unveiling of a mem-
orial to the College's war dead.

After the war, although the ac-
tive hostilities were over, the Col-
lege, and its Charter Days, re-
tained the military trappings.

In the processions which sig-
nalled the beginnings of the cere-
monies ROTC students were re-
quired to wear their uniforms;
ROTC reviews became a perma-
nent part of the program; and the
"President's Guard," which offic-
iated in the ceremonies, was
composed of armed ROTC stu-
dents.

Charter Day, 1928, was the oc-
casion for the inauguration of the
College's new president, Frederic
B. Robinson. Five hundred guests,
mostly educators and politicians,
participated in both morning and
evening ceremonies. Speeches,
musical presentations and the
ROTC review filled the day, as
they had done in the past and
would do in the future.

In the thirties, the College be-
came preoccupied with peace, and
the College's military science pro-
gram became a prime target of
the peace demonstrations. Char-

ter Day became one of the focal
points of the anti-militarism cam-
paigns.

In 1934, the anti-ROTC feeling
came to a head when Student
Council circulated a petition,
which 700 students signed, to
eliminate the ROTC review from
the Charter Day ceremonies. The
movement gained momentum
when The Campus came out edi-
torially against ROTC participa-
tion and announced that it would
sponsor a spelling bee at the
same time as the review.

So while the cadets were re-
viewed at the 168th street ar-
mory, The Campus' "Can You
Spell Cat" spelling bee was at-
tracting students to Doremus
Hall. Following the spelling bee,
Student Council held what it
termed "The First Student Coun-
cil Charter Day." Norman
Thomas was the guest speaker.

In 1935, Student Council once
more voted to boycott the Charter
Day exercises. That year the pro-
test was against the participation
of the ROTC color guard in the
review. The Professor of military
science at the College called the
SC boycott "just a Communist
plot."

The next year provided a break
in the series of student demon-
strations against the ceremonies.
It was announced that the ROTC,
for that year only, would have no
official status in the ceremonies.
The main speaker was Mark
Eisner, president of the Board of
Higher Education.

Eisner won the audience's ac-
claim when he upheld students'
rights in the fight for new social
progress. Fifteen hundred people
attended the ceremonies that
year.

The next year only 100 attend-
ed, although Mark Eisner was
once more the featured speaker.
The anti-ROTC movement was
back in the spotlight. Once more
SC called for a boycott because
of ROTC participation in the color
guard. The official attendance
figure for that year's celebration
was 100 students, 4 WPA work-
ers and 400 faculty members.

The next year it became ap-
parent that Council had won its
fight. After threatening to boy-
cott the ceremonies once more,
SC was told by the administra-
tion that the cadets would have
no part in the ceremonies. Once
more fifteen hundred students and
faculty attended the ceremonies.

Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

'64, a Board member, "giving the
students a majority vote on the
Board would mean a considerable
increase in the student voice in
running the center." The Board's
owers however, are advisory, and
all actions are subject to the
Dean of Students' veto.

The final recommendations of
the Reorganization Committee will
be given to the Board's executive
committee before the term's end,
and are expected to incorporate
the same proposals for a student
majority on the Board. According
to Bloom, no action on reorganiza-
tion could be taken before the
start of next term.

The report was drawn up after
the Reorganization Committee
studied the operations of student
centers and student unions in other
colleges. The committee's mem-
bers are Ted Brown '64, Tim
Brown '63, and Mr. Edmond Sar-
faty (Student Life).

—Rosenblatt

A Physical Education Teacher With A Past

By Shelley Bodaness

The image of a teacher calmly lecturing can often belie the instructor's exciting background.

Mrs. Ella Szabo (Physical and Health Education), for example, escaped from Hungary during the revolution in 1956, and was also a member of one of the United States' teams in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Mrs. Szabo remembers why she decided to risk her life to escape from Hungary. "I was against any dictatorship. I couldn't live any longer against that rule. I was willing to do anything to be part of this free world, to be completely free," she said.

Crossing the border was a hazardous excursion. "During the time we were escaping, we went between two guard towers with big search lights. We had to lie or climb on the ground," she said.

Mrs. Szabo received her early education in Hungary.

Hungarian high schools were "excellent," she said. The curriculum consisted of intensive work in the humanities as well as in science and math. For example, the study of four foreign languages (Latin, French, German and Russian) was compulsory. Two years of physics and four years of math were also required.

Mrs. Szabo received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the School of Physical Education in Budapest. Only physical education subjects were taught in this school.

The students attended classes six days a week and were taught all sports with the emphasis on gymnastics, track and field, dancing and swimming.

The Hungarians are "very sports conscious," according to the physical education teacher. "It's in our nature to fight. If you want to be a good sportsman you have to have this feeling in you to want to be better," she said. "What is flourishing in Hungary is the competitive sports."

After having crossed the border, she was placed in a refugee camp outside Vienna, from which she escaped. "I hid in one of the milk trucks. While the truck was in Vienna, I jumped off," she said.

In 1957, Mrs. Szabo finally reached her destination: the United States. She made the journey by boat, along with other Hungarians. "It was storming all the time. I lost ten pounds but I loved it. We were counting the minutes. We learned the Star Spangled Banner because we wanted to sing it when we arrived," she said.

After teaching at various YM



MRS. SZABO

and YWCA's in New York, and at private high schools, Mrs. Szabo participated in the 1960 Rome Olympics as a member of the United States' synchronized swimming exhibition group.

"I feel this (synchronized swimming) is one of the most fascinating sports for girls because it consists of dancing, gymnastics, and my girls always laugh when I say, "and you have to be a good swimmer, too," she commented.

The Olympic group made a three-week good will tour throughout Europe before performing at Rome. "When we were in France we had to practice in the pool while it was raining. But our spirits were very high and we had a wonderful show that night," she said.

Mrs. Szabo recently received an invitation to join the U.S. synchronized swimming team that

will tour Europe and Africa in 1964.

Mrs. Szabo, who has been teaching at the College for two years, says she enjoys her profession immensely. "I always wanted to teach. I love dancing and I was influenced in high school by various sports," she said.

The extensive traveler says that she believes American girls compare favorably with girls of other countries. "I find American girls are very talented, just as good as any other nation, even better. I've always found enthusiasm here," she commented.

Mrs. Szabo has her own views on the way college students should be taught. "I think it is very important to show your earnest interest to make the students better. Students must feel that the teacher's only desire is to help them."

Classified

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

Acting Our Age

This college was founded as a vehicle for the pursuit of knowledge. By its very nature, the struggle for truth is not a peaceful process. Certainly at this college ideas have always found sufficient conflict in which to evolve. And so it is, in a way, characteristic that this celebration of the College's founding is marked by dissent.

But before we get too deep into the conflicts of the day, it would be fitting to mention the primary importance of the occasion. Today, as you have constantly been reminded, is the 116th birthday of the College. Anniversaries are traditionally a time for reappraisal of goals.

This college today differs in many ways from the Free Academy of 116 years ago. Besides the obvious changes such as enrollment and physical plant, the less tangible policies which govern the direction and mechanics of learning have also undergone a major revision.

For instance, today we merely assume the rights to academic freedom. But academic freedom, and especially student involvement in curricular and co-curricular affairs are recent innovations. Let us welcome this progress and, reminding ourselves of the trials of its winning, strive to retain it. This brings us back to the more mundane question of today's Charter Day Action, and its reaction.

We have already stated our position on the MDC's picket of Chancellor Benitez' speech. We believe the picket is inconsistent with the ideals of the College. We support Student Council's proposal to confront the Chancellor across a tea table, although we do question the method chosen to effect it. It would be better, we believe, to open the meeting to the student body rather than limit it to a fixed percentage of student government delegates.

But as we said before, this is a happy birthday. We would, therefore, advise all students to take advantage of the occasion, and witness the proceedings in the Great Hall.

Last of the Board?

The report of the Finley Center Board of Advisors' Reorganization Committee, calling for a Board with a student majority, is a hopeful harbinger of future student control of the Finley Center. The committee's study of student centers in other colleges led them to conclude that a greater degree of student power here would be a welcome development.

At stake here is a principle rather than the substance of power. The Board of Advisors, as its name implies, can only offer suggestions subject to the veto of the Dean of Students. Any Board decision can be thrown out by the Dean, the General faculty, the Dean of Administration, or President Gallagher.

The all-important principle is that students have a voice in running their own center. The first step is the institution of a majority of students on the Board. Faculty and alumni members do not have the same stake in the Finley Center that students do.

For these reasons, it is to be hoped that the final report of the Reorganization Committee will restate these same recommendations, and that the Board's executive committee will approve them. Assuming faculty and alumni reluctance can be overcome, the new Board, with a student majority, may become a reality next term.

Letters

PICKET

Letters to the Editor

Before any organization or student on campus decides to picket Chancellor Jaime Benitez when he speaks here on Charter Day, or to criticize his policies at the University of Puerto Rico, it might perhaps be appropriate to mention one of the events which led to his curtailment of student's political rights at the University. When the students of the University held a student strike in the late 1930's protesting the banning of the "so called" independence leader Alvizu Campos from speaking there, the strike turned into what might be termed "mob violence." College students broke into elementary schools, taking students out of classrooms and destroying property. The violence which took place resulted even in bloodshed and the National Guard had to be called to restore order.

Rather than to picket the Chancellor when he speaks here, would it not be wiser for these students to attend the tea to be held in his honor and question him about his present policies at the University and the reasons for them? This seems to me to be a more mature attitude and one which might prove much more constructive.

Irma Olmedo
May 5

DISTORTIONS

To the Editor,

In your Friday, May 6 issue, you publish a vindictive letter written by Mike Cooper in which both my competence and integrity as chairman of the Public Opinion Research Bureau were challenged. There are several distortions in that letter which I would like to clear up.

In calculating and analyzing the results of the poll, I examined about 310 questionnaires. The simple fact is that the overwhelming majority did not indicate awareness of distorted news. Those who said they were "aware" that news was being distorted but could not point out even one example of such a distortion, I regarded as basing their response on hearsay and not on an awareness of the problem. Even had I included these "doubtful" responses, the number would still have been extremely small. On all other questions of the poll, the responses did not indicate a significant magnitude of dissent as to the quality of news reporting by the college newspapers.

Mr. Cooper neglects to mention the fact that his results are based on the grand total of 10 questionnaires. Hence his results, and not mine, are open to question.

The polls are not "missing" as Mr. Cooper claims. The fact is that it has not been my policy this term to save past polls since there is a lack of space in the SG office, in my house, and also because my "competence" has never been doubted in the past.

My overall objection is not to Mr. Cooper's allegations, but to the fact that a generally responsible newspaper like Campus would publish such a slanderous letter without first investigating the facts or even bothering to call up the person involved to get the complete story.

Ronnie Goldberg
Chmn: P.O.E.B.
May 3

A REVIEW

Journal

By Harvey Wandler

With a potpourri of articles ranging from the views of a French historian in the Middle Ages to a vision of the future of the United States Supreme Court, this term's issue of "The Journal of Social Studies," on sale this week, probably has something of interest for every student at the College. Once again under the able editorship of Charles Brooks '64, the Journal contains four well-researched and well-written articles.

The first of the four articles, and the most interesting, both from the viewpoint of material and of concern to students, is "Supreme Court: Despot or Democrat?" The Journal offers us a debate on whether the "Supreme Court" is an instrument of democracy because of the decisions it makes or the very essence of dictatorship because of its untouchable position in our government. The debate is conducted by two distinguished members of the Political Science Department. Professor Hillman Bishop argues for judicial self-restraint and Mr. Stanley Feingold calls for judicial activism. Mr. Brooks authored one of the other three articles, "Holy Russia and the Messianism of Backwardness." The rest of the literary complement, however, comes from two relatively unknown students. Susan Jarvis wrote "Michelet's View of the Middle Ages" and Edward Tosques presents "The Byronic Hero."

The written debate on the Supreme Court between Professor Bishop and Mr. Feingold was actually a continuation of a verbal debate they had on the subject last October before the Government and Law Society.

Essentially the cause for argument is as follows. Momentous problems in democracy such as the relation between church and state, integration, and freedom of speech have been decided in cases by the Court. And these decisions have influenced the development of American history. Now the question is: Should the Court assume such a crucial role? Since it is neither elected nor directly responsible to the people, should it make decisions vitally affecting the people's welfare? Should these decisions be left to the people themselves or to their representatives in Congress?

To this question of decision-making Professor Bishop answers. No. It shouldn't play such a crucial part and it should leave the decisions to the people.

The Professor argues that in a constitutional democracy like ours, "public policy is determined by the elected representatives of the people within the limits laid down by the Constitution, and courts should be careful not to read into the Constitution limitations which are not there."

What can be done? Professor Bishop thinks there are two ways of acting. First he feels that we should try to put men of superior legal training, ability, and judicial temperament on the highest court of law in the land. "One who has had long experience as a legislator or partisan is likely to continue to act as a legislator and partisan after his appointment to the Supreme Court," he said. Secondly, he feels we should use the system of checks and balances and find some way of making judicial activism a little more difficult.

Professor Bishop attacks Mr. Feingold on the grounds that advocates of judicial activism are always those who are unable to persuade the people of the correctness of their position. Mr. Feingold retorts, however, by arguing that "unfettered activism is incompatible with constitutionalism. If judges are allowed in all circumstances on any basis to substitute their judgment as to the wisdom or virtue of law to that of the legislative body, constitutional government cannot survive." Mr. Feingold maintains that the power to judge does not involve the power to destroy, that the alternative power of self-restraint is irreconcilable with judicial review—and that even the staunchest defenders of judicial self-restraint support the doctrine of judicial review.

"I think that what is at bottom of the whole discussion of judicial activism and self-restraint and the issue of civil liberty is an understanding of the theory of democracy," he said. "To understand that the theory of democracy forbids some actions, even to a majority, is to put clearly in perspective the problem and the necessity of judicial activism. As activism for constitutional balance fulfills the intention of our framers, so activism for constitutional liberty fulfills the promise of our democracy."

Although the great debate far outshines the other three offerings of the issue, the other selections provide interesting works on relatively obscure topics.

Mr. Brooks delves into the theory of the Slavophile and its application to Holy Russia in the eighteenth century. According to Mr. Brooks the core of the Slavophile theory was orthodoxy. For them, true human existence was rooted in faith. Thus the Slavophile and the Pan-Slavists were in accord on the belief that Western Europe hated the Russians because they belonged to two separate worlds. There was to be an inevitable struggle between a triumphant Slavdom led by Russia and a Western conspiracy determined to crush Moscow. And from this world wide struggle would emerge a universal empire based on the universal faith. The Russians are still waiting for this.

As for Mr. Tosques and "Byron and the Byronic Hero" he does an yeomanlike job explicating Byron's contribution to European thought and the causes which led up to that contribution. "The Byronic hero was, at least in part, the outcome of the unique particular circumstances of Byron's own life," he said, "Byron's deformity stamped him with a sign among ordinary mortals, made him a marked man, an outlaw."

In "Michelet's View of the Middle Ages," Miss Jarvis maintains that Michelet, a French historian born in 1798, helped fuse Romanticism and nationalism into a series of great historical works. She concludes that although Michelet was in the first generation of scholars to concern themselves with the Middle Ages, "he was too deeply and intimately involved in the struggle against the last remnants of Medieval society to develop that spirit of impartial judgment so essential to the writing of history." Miss Jarvis has evidently done her homework, so to speak, on Michelet, and followed her own conclusion in turning in an impartial but interesting study on the French historian.

Students can't go wrong by purchasing an issue of the Journal at their local newsstand here opposite 152 Finley. It's worthwhile reading.

Brown Seminars Stress Academic Responsibility

By Steve Goldman

Student Government President Ted Brown '63 sees the future of SG based on "academic responsibility." This is what he has been emphasizing in his second term as forum leader of SG's seminars, on student government leadership.

The seminars cover three main questions: what is SG's place in the student community? How does SG actually function? How can the authorities and powers of SG be used to their fullest extent?

From the results of last week's SG elections, it would seem that anyone who attended Brown's lectures came out fairly well. Out of eight students in last term's seminar, four were elected to SG positions and one appointed to a committee.

All three students in this term's series say they want to run for council. Leona Faber, '66, a member of the seminars, says that as a result of the training, "when I am elected to Council I will not go in blind."

Brown sees another three years to go before the benefits of the seminars will begin to show in Student Government. He maintains the hope, however, that the seminar will be incorporated with House Plan Association's Leadership Training Program, an action which he feels would give the seminars a better background in



TED BROWN has emphasized "academic responsibility" as head of the SG committee.

"human relations."

The seminars, Brown says, are conducted amidst an air of informality but on an intellectual level. Brown hopes that this intellectualism will somehow seep into Student Government.

NSA Will Sue Alabama Gov't On Segregation

The National Student Association announced this week that it will sue the state of Alabama in order to secure the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama. The College is a member of the Association.

According to NSA Vice-President Timothy Manning the students were refused admission "on insignificant technicalities." The university claimed that their applications were incomplete.

The students, Marvin Carroll and David McGlathery, are both scientists working for the Federal government. Mr. Carroll works at the Redstone Arsenal and Mr. McGlathery for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They both wish to take courses connected with their work.

This is the first time in the organization's 15 year history that it has brought an integration suit to court. The UNNSA's membership is made up of some 400 colleges and universities.

According to Mr. Manning, the organization has been assured a grant to cover legal expenses from the Marshall Field Foundation. Charles Morgan, a white lawyer from Birmingham, has been retained to conduct the suit.

Although this is the organization's first integration suit, it has frequently taken positions on equal rights for southern students.

Basic Courses Evaluated By 3-Part Questionnaire

By Nimrod Daley

The Student Government Course Evaluation Committee this week distributed questionnaires in classes to allow students to formulate constructive proposals for revising the curriculum on basic courses.

More than 3,000 questionnaires were distributed. The questionnaire consisted of three parts: Part I involved 66 short answer ques-

tionnaires.

The Evaluation Committee was instituted last semester by former SG President Ted Brown '63 "to give the student a chance to offer criticism of existing basic courses" and recommend improvements and suggestions for their revision.

The Committee interviewed faculty members and students during the semester to arrive at particular questions.

According to committee member Iska Alter '63, the questions were designed to bring out the "weaknesses and strengths, and the areas for improvement of basic courses."

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Mathematics) voiced approval of the committee and said that its work will be "carefully considered." Other deans at the College have said that the committee's work should be "interesting and valuable."

Questions on exams and quizzes range from "how many exams are given during the term?" to "does the sum total of exams give a fair survey of the course coverage?"

Self-analysis essays include "did you get as much out of this course as you anticipated?" and "what changes would have enabled you to gain more from the course?"



DEAN SHERBURNE BARBER said that the course evaluation questionnaire will be considered.

tions on textbooks, outside reading, exams and quizzes and other general questions.

Part II was composed of five essay questions asking the student for an analysis of one basic course, while Part III consisted of ten values for student rating regarding

Eco. Professor Researches Levels of Medicine Prices

By Shelley Bodaness

The present price of drugs and medicines cause many a grumble, but according to Prof. John M. Firestone (Economics), drug prices have declined 13% since 1949.

The economics professor has done research on drug prices for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association since 1960. As a result of his work, he has composed a price index which, he says, "measures changes in the level of prices for existing commodities."

The price change is calculated with the index's base year set at 149.

There are 267 drugs listed in the index, representing 17 classifications such as antibiotics, hormones, anti-rheumatics and tranquilizers. The researcher started the index by arbitrarily taking the five leading drugs in each of these specialties.

In spite of his research in the field, Professor Firestone refuses to take a definite stand on whether drug prices are unfair. "Many drugs are saving lives today which would have been lost years ago. How can you measure the value of a drug?" he added.

Professor Firestone does, however, see a problem with drug prices, both from the manufacturer's and the consumer's point of view.

He claims that firms may charge a high price for a pill because of the years of research involved in developing it.

Even then the problem does not end, he says, because "within six months of the introduction of the drug, other firms will have copied it." Consequently, firms make large profits only when the product first comes out.

Explaining the consumer's position, the economist states: "Doctors prescribe a specific brand, the original. The druggist has no choice in what you buy. Consequently, there is a lack of incentive to reduce prices."

The field of research in economics is not new to Dr. Fire-

stone. He has constructed many indexes in the past, including machinery production and food production indexes for private industries.

Dr. Firestone, who teaches electives in statistics at the College, occasionally hires student aides for research. "I consider my teaching first. That is my primary occupation."

The economist says he believes his research has aided him in the classroom. "My teaching profits from my experience, and my theoretical work helps me in my practical work, so that I have more to offer students," he says.

Reporter Attacks TV Press Briefing

"The Presidential press conference was better for both the press and the public when it wasn't on TV," the White House correspondent of The Wall Street Journal said here yesterday.

The reporter, Alan Otten '40, delivered these remarks in a lecture on "Covering the White House — the World's News Center." His address before 75 students and faculty members in 217 Finley, was the 15th annual John H. Finley lecture on The Newspaper and Society.

"The pre-TV press conference," Mr. Otten said, "was intimate and, I think, more valuable." The President could go off the record, and give valuable insight and background."

The press conference as a news source is coming under "increasingly critical examination" in the newspaper profession, Mr. Otten stated. "I am amazed that 300 or 400 of my colleagues show up for it. I think most of them go, and I blush for my colleagues, to appear on television."

The Long Lavender Line

The College has a version of "The Long Grey Line" along Convent Avenue between 138th and 140th Streets. Another service of Alpha Phi Omega.

The APO men placed a lavender ribbon on the Avenue's white traffic line in honor of Charter Day.

"We feel that something was needed to attract the City College student and to give him the school spirit needed to realize the history of the College," said APO member Nathan Bodner '63.

The ribbon, costing about \$15, was a substitute for a bigger idea that the organization had. Originally it intended to paint the line lavender, but decided against this course of action when it discovered that such a venture is illegal.

"If the line was painted motorists could not see it and it is dangerous," Traffic Department

official told the fraternity.

"We have a gentleman's agreement with these people," the official added. "We will let them put down the ribbon but they should remove it when the event is over."

Although knowing the illegality of re-painting a line on a city street, APO members contemplated putting the long arm of the law to a test, by using a temporary paint to tint the line. They intended "to apply the whitewash on Wednesday night" but in the face of possible penalties they realized that this maneuver "would be a mistake in judgment."

APO brothers confessed that they would have gone through with painting had they not asked the city permission to do so. "If they'd find the lavender line," Bodner said, "they'd know we did it and we might be in trouble."

For the previous two Charter Day ceremonies, the fraternity did not request the Traffic Department's consent. Consequently they performed a paint job, feeling safe in their anonymity from repercussions.

"The lavender in those lines wouldn't come off," Bodner said. "Removal had to wait until the Traffic Department took it off by giving them a yellow coat of paint."

—Haberman

Equipment

A drive to collect sports equipment for children in the Dominican Republic takes place today and tomorrow.

Abbe '65 and Alpha Mu Phi fraternity are sponsoring the drive and will operate a booth opposite 152 Finley at which students may donate bats, balls, gloves, or anything related to sports.

CARNIVAL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

RAIN or SHINE

Tickets On Sale

At The Gate

DON'T MISS IT!

Portrait of a Peaceful Physicist

By Shelley Bodaness

The old military custom of hiring substitutes has come into its own here — in the interests of science, of course.



PROF. LUSTIG

The recipient of a \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant, Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) is doing theoretical research in nuclear physics.

Taking his place in the classroom are substitute teachers whose salaries are paid out of the grant.

The professor is now working on the theory of the Mossbauer Effect, which "deals with the behavior of radiating atoms when these atoms are bound in crystals, and the applications of recoil-free emission and absorption of gamma rays."

The theory, he explains, has applications in checking the theory of relativity.

Dr. Lustig has reported on his findings at conferences in England and France, and plans to attend a conference at Cornell University this fall.

Science, however, is not the physicist's only interest. He is secretary of the recently formed Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York, an organization which, according to its charter, "seeks the speedy realization of the declared United States Policy of multilateral disarmament."

Professor Lustig is the advisor to the Student Peace Union at the College.

He is also a sponsor of the Committee to Abolish Shelter Drills in the New York City Schools. "They would probably be totally useless in case of nuclear war," he said. "They give some people a false sense of security."

Asked if he would work on war-time projects, the scientist replied, "Under present circum-

stances I would definitely refuse."

The physicist regrets that his activity in projects dealing with the politics of war and peace take so much time away from his research. But he enjoys both pursuits equally. "I've always combined a great love of physics with an interest in these things," he said.

Blood Needed

There will be two open heart surgeries performed on May 15 and 16. Students who wish to donate blood to the City College Blood Bank are requested to donate on May 15, in Knittle lounge, if they have type O+ or on May 16, in Buttenweiser Lounge, if they have A+. 44 pints of O+ and 20 pints of A+ type blood are needed.

Joyce
Prof. Marvin Magalaner will discuss James Joyce before the English Society today between 12:30 and 2 in 105 Mott.

TREMONT JUDO

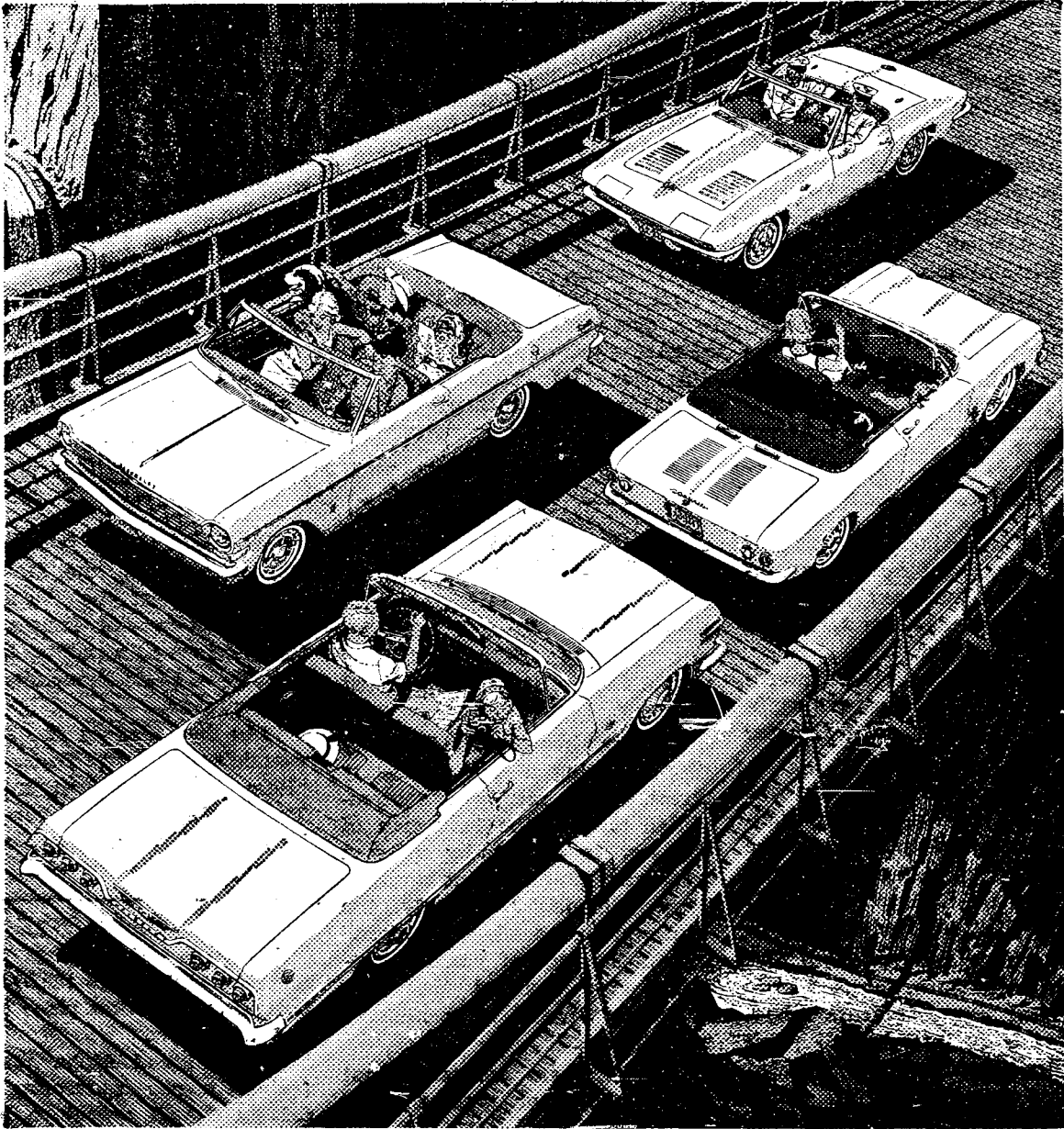
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Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he

has just the model and color you want — be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

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!

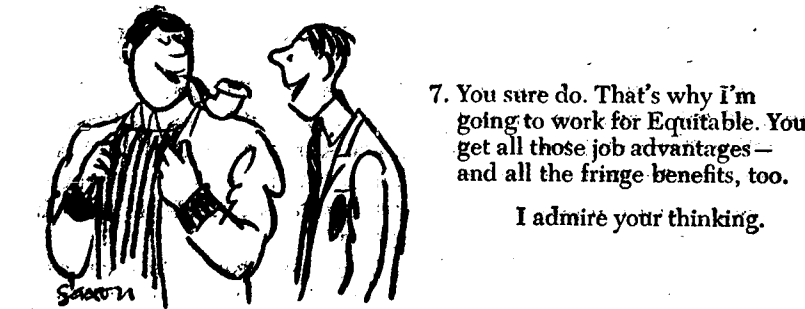


5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

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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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Committee Decision

(Continued from Page 8)

the three departing teams would have to be taken up by three new teams, and some six or seven teams would have to be found for the new division.

According to reports, Manhattan College has already declined an invitation to join the "A" division, while Hofstra, Wagner, and Southern Connecticut are seriously considering bids. The prospective "B" Division members are Pace, Pratt, Montclair State, Jersey City Teachers College, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Hofstra's athletic director, Howdy Myers, stated that his team is seriously contemplating joining the League for the 1964-65 season, the year when all changes would take place since next year's schedules have already been released. "The League would require far less traveling than the Middle Atlantic Conference, of which we are now a member," he said. "I like the idea of the natural local competition also."

Both Wagner and Southern Connecticut still must put the proposals before their respective athletic committees, but acceptances are expected from these quarters.

Observers feel that with the possible addition of these teams to the League, it would begin to take

shape as a true Metropolitan League, and if teams such as St. Francis, Iona, and St. Peters could be eventually included, the dream would be a reality.

In other action at the meeting, the eight man committee voted in favor of letting the track and field team re-enter the Metropolitan Track and Field Federation. The Beavers were a charter member of the organization, before withdrawing several years ago.

Other members of the Federation are track powers like St. Johns, Manhattan, Fordham, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Iona, and FDU.

The committee also okayed a proposal permitting members of the track and field team to go to the NCAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Chicago the weekend of June 7 and 8. This will be the first year that the Meet is open to teams on the College Division level.

—Green

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DEPARTS June 18 RETURNS Sept. 2

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HPA Members

VOTE

327 Finley

Thursday 10 - 4

Friday 10 - 2

JUNIOR DAY WINNERS

REMINGTON SHAVE-OFF—Joel Kravet

Runners-up—Alan Rosenbaum

Burt Schall

MISS JUNIOR DAY—Regina Winkler

Runners-up—Anna Krengel

Gail Wigutow

LIMBO CHAMP—Gene Fisch

Would the student who took pictures at Junior Day please get in touch with RONNIE FRIEDMAN — CL 3-2792, or drop a note in the Class of '64 mailbox in F-152.

STUDENT - FACULTY CHARTER DAY DINNER

THURSDAY, MAY 9th at 6:30

Lewisohn Lounge

FREE

- EVERYONE INVITED -

Men must wear ties and jackets. Women must wear skirts.

Grospin

(Continued from Page 8)

academic index as well as by shooting average.

Grospin, until notified by The Campus, was unaware of his selection, but he was not surprised by the news. "I thought I had it after my showing in the Regionals." At the Regionals, Grospin shot 295 in the team competition and 291 in the individual matches.

The most recent previous Beaver all-America rifleman was Don Nunns, a 1961 selection.

Six of the members of the current team come from the service academies, while two, Carole Rollison (University of Alaska) and Margaret Thompson (Kansas State), are girls.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN

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A TALK BY

Felix Greene

Author of *Awakened China*

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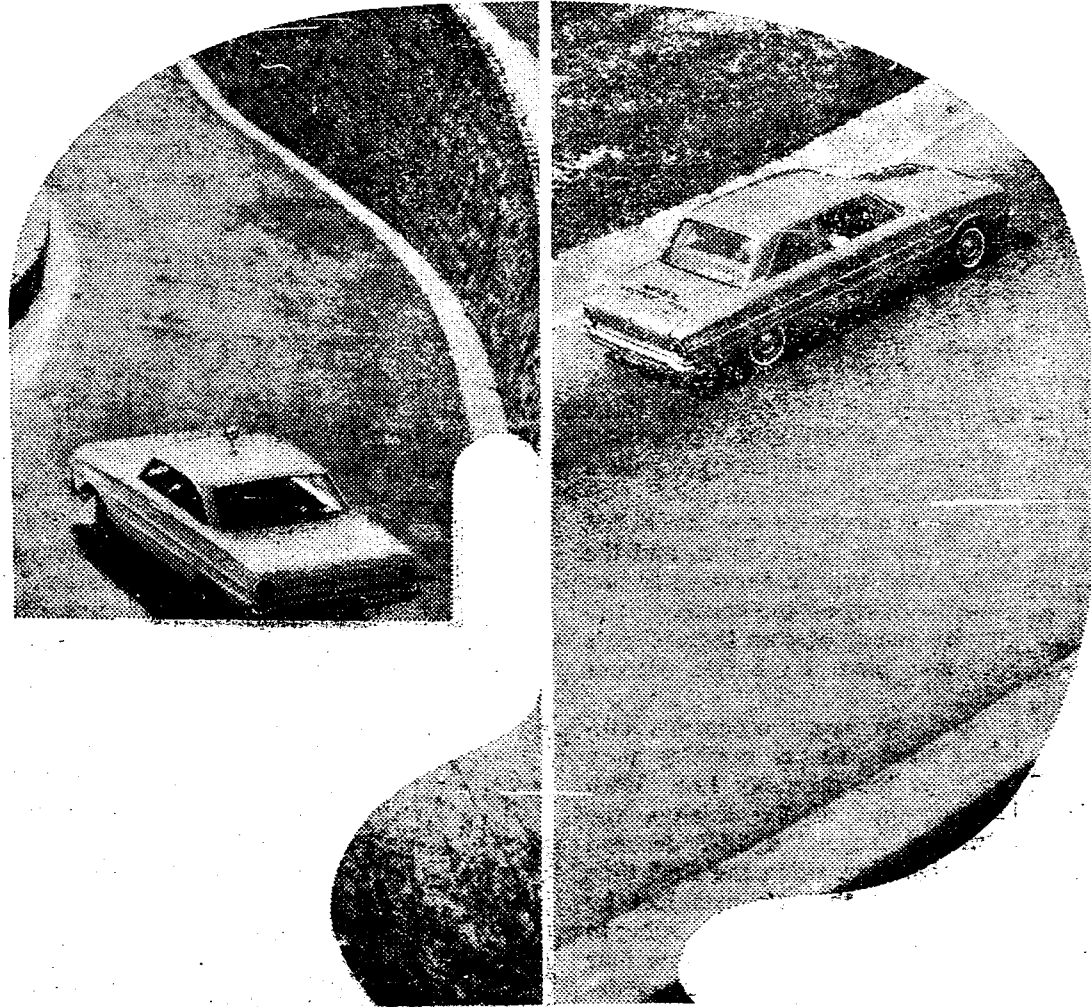
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MONDAY through FRIDAY

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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MOTOR COMPANY

Fritz and Fratz: Winning Combo

By Ray Corio

About fifteen years ago there was a National League refrain that went:

*Spahn and Sain
And pray for rain.*

This cute little ditty served to show the baseball world that Boston Braves' pitchers Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain were the winningest combination in the major leagues.

Recently at the College, a counterpart tune has emerged:

*Fritz and Fratz
And drop your bats.*

This little bit of poetry serves to show the Met Conference world that the Beaver's combination of pitcher Howie Friedman (Fritz) and catcher Bart Frazzita (Fratz) is one of the winningest batteries in local college baseball.

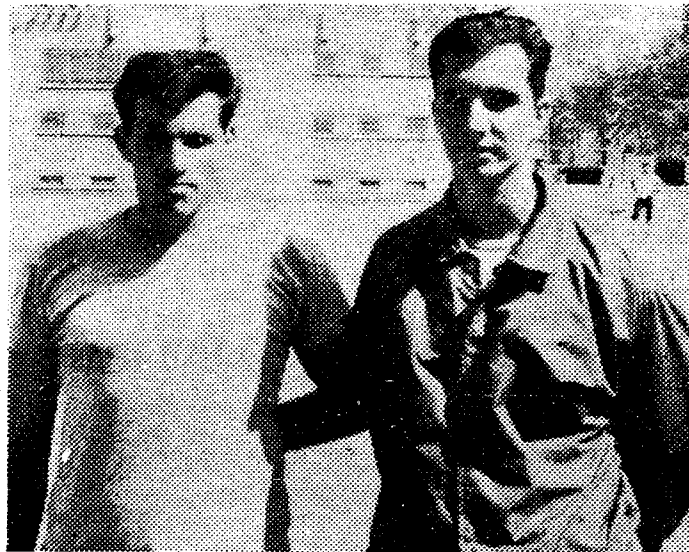
Maybe the comparison is slightly invalid, but this much is certain: Friedman leads this year's Beaver staff in victories with three (all with Frazzita catching), while Frazzita tops the team's hit parade with a .357 average—and both performances have gone a long way toward making this the best Beaver nine in years.

Although they have been battery mates since freshman ball, neither Fritz nor Fratz has enjoyed as good a year as this one. In fact, last season Friedman, after whiffing seventeen Hofstra batters in the season opener, succumbed to a season long streak of wildness, while Frazzita saw his average dwell around the .250 range all year.

Something obviously had to change. Let the F&F boys tell it:

"He's the team leader—the take charge guy this year," Fritz says of Fratz.

"He stopped being cute and began throwing his best pitch—the fast ball—by the hitters," Fratz says of Fritz.



FRITZ (r) AND FRATZ

However, Beaver second sacker Bob LoDolce gives a different reason as to why Frazzita's average has improved. "He cut down on his swing this year so as to get more hits than me. We have a bet going and the loser forfeits his All-Sports Night dinner."

And Beaver coach Al DiBernardo credits Friedman's recent success to "better hitting support this year. He's always had the poise and the knack of changing speeds, but this season the team has gotten him a few runs."

Actually, it should seem only natural that Frazzita, a Baruch School accounting major, and baseball are intertwined. The husky Beaver backstop has a father and uncle who were semi-pro stars, a cousin with the same name who hurled for St. John's, and another cousin with a different name who fiddles around first base for the New York

Yankees. Calls himself Joe Pepitone.

However, Frazzita is the first to admit that: "Pepitone and I have two different styles. We've played together a lot, but I never tried to copy anything from him."

Deep down inside, though, the senior slugger might be thinking of following in his cousin's footsteps. For two years now he has played summer ball for Nathan's Famous, the team which Pepitone started with.

And boy has he played — 120 games a year! "That's why he's so good," DiBernardo said. "He knows his baseball real well because he plays so much during the season."

Frazzita plans to take it a bit easier this year though. He will still play the same number of games, but instead of catching Sunday tripleheaders he intends to catch only one or two games and play first the rest of the time.

Although Friedman does not play as much as Frazzita, he gets enough of a workout just keeping up with his physical education courses. During the Beaver's pre-season workouts, the senior southpaw leads the squad through a guelting series of calisthenics and running.

"You've got to run and stretch to stay in shape," the trim lefty said. "And if you're a pitcher you must throw a while during batting practice to keep your control sharp."

And hasn't Friedman learned how important control is to a pitcher? In fact, he still suffers from a tendency towards early game wildness, a phenomenon he simply cannot explain.

What needs no explaining though, is the fact that come August both Fritz and Fratz will have a chance to display their talents at a Baltimore Oriole tryout camp. And since neither man dislikes a shot at pro ball, who knows, maybe the majors will be singing that Fritz and Fratz jingle after all.

College Stays In 'A' Division Of Cage Loop

The General Faculty Committee on Athletics, at its Tuesday afternoon meeting, decided to "remain in the 'A' Division of the Tri-State Basketball League in the event that the League decides to split into two divisions," according to Arthur H. DesGrey, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The split, proposed by Professor Joe Smith of Brooklyn College at the League's regular March meeting, was tentatively "accepted almost unanimously," but a final vote was scheduled for a special meeting called for tomorrow.

The seven year old league now consists of ten teams: Fairfield, FDU, LIU, Brooklyn, Hunter, Rider, Bridgeport, Adelphi, Yeshiva, and the College. Of these teams, three, Brooklyn, Hunter, and Yeshiva, have expressed a desire to align themselves with the proposed division.

If the League votes for the split tomorrow, the void filled by (Continued on Page 7)



FACULTY MANAGER of athletics Arthur H. DesGrey headed committee which made decision.

Harvey Leshnick: Machine — Key to Beaver Success

By Bruce Freund

"He's just like a machine - you turn him on and he plays defense," a visiting admirer of Beaver stickman Harvey Leshnick once said.

But contrary to popular belief, machines do break down, and the "machine" now in question is currently sitting on the bench, watching his teammates on the College's lacrosse team do battle without him.

And, as every economics student knows, as one machine goes, so goes the assembly line. With Harvey out of the line-up, the Beavers dropped a 12-7 decision to Colgate, marking the first time this season the stickmen lost by more than a goal and, according to Coach Baron, "the first time four goals were scored on the inner defense this year."

Harvey, as everyone on the lacrosse team will hasten to report, is the complete man. Playing paragon. Natural leader. Intellectual. Man with a seemingly boundless future. But Harvey has recently developed a problem—he has become accident prone. Last year, he pulled a muscle and spent the season on the sidelines. This season, in the Beavers' 11-5 defeat of Lafayette, he pulled a muscle—in the other leg—and since then, has sat on the bench.

But Harvey has spent sufficient time standing up to secure a high position in the annals of College sports. "He's the greatest defenseman I've seen in over twenty years here," Baron said. "He has ideal assets for a defenseman—speed, strength, size, stickhandling ability, and attitude. But perhaps his finest asset is his understanding of the game; he can anticipate an attackman's moves and react accordingly."

Just how well Harvey reacts was forcefully driven home two weeks ago when the Beavers met and defeated hitherto unbeaten Stevens. In a game Harvey terms



HARVEY LESHNICK

"the greatest I ever played," the Lavender co-captain held the visitors Bruce Boylan, who entered the game with 41 points, to a single tally.

Harvey's complete value to the team, however, cannot be measured in tangible terms. Although possessing all the technical skills, Harvey contributes to the team effort in another sense as well. "Harvey's a real leader; his very presence gives the team confidence," mid-fielder Herbie Silko-witz said.

Grospin is Named Rifle All-American

Fred Grospin has become the second all-America at the College this year, following in the footsteps of fencer Vito Mannino.

The sandy-haired senior was named to the annual ten-man Intercollegiate All-America Rifle Team. Selection is determined by (Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

By Jeff Green

Tomorrow afternoon's Tri-State League meeting will more than likely accomplish nothing more than a rubber stamp approval of Professor Joe Smith's proposal to split the League into two divisions.

This proposal ostensibly is an excellent move for the guiding fathers of the League to take, since it will remove the three "weak sisters," Brooklyn, Yeshiva, and Hunter, leaving the seven relatively strong teams, and three new teams, to maintain the "A" level of competition. However, I cannot wholeheartedly agree with the decision set down by the General Faculty Committee on Athletics to "go with the 'A's.'"

The College has always maintained a traditional rivalry with its Municipal College brethren, Brooklyn, Queens, and Hunter, and fortunately two of these teams have been League members. With the split, the Beavers will be relegated to playing nine league games, as well as three games with these traditional opponents. Thereby twelve games will be definitely committed on every eighteen game slate.

Professor Arthur H. DesGrey, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics, and the League's President for the year starting in September, has previously expressed a desire to play different teams "on a two year home and home series," supposedly giving the Beavers a greater variety of competition.

I cannot see how Prof. DesGrey's home and home series will fit in with the rest of the schedule. It has been the professed aim of the College's basketball program to pit the Beavers against some strong teams, some relative patsies and some medium grade teams. Now, if the nine compulsory league opponents are all strong teams, as the new league set-up would have them, then how much room would be left for the inclusion of teams like Manhattan, Fordham, and NYU on the schedule; teams which the College has expressed a strong desire for scheduling in the near future.

To me, the most sensible road for the College to follow would be the independent one. The freedom provided by lack of league affiliations would permit the College to divide its eighteen game schedule evenly between teams maintaining different competitive levels, while still permitting the continuance of traditional rivalries.

Of course, if Prof. DesGrey and the Committee would agree to drop the Municipal schools from the College's basketball schedule, leaving the way open for nine independent games instead of six, I could see some logic in remaining in the Tri-State League.

In addition to the standard argument against dropping traditional rivals, DesGrey is faced with the problem of a possible decrease in basketball talent at the College. There is no guarantee that the quality of ballplaying will continue to improve to a degree sufficient to permit the Beavers to successfully maintain its position as one of the stronger teams in a league comprised almost entirely of scholarship schools.

And in the event that the Lavender fortunes continue to rise, I still feel that the limitations imposed by membership in the Tri-State League are too great a burden for the College when compared with the scant advantages which can be derived from it. It is on these grounds that I hope the Committee will, in the near future, reconsider its decision, and possibly decide to abide by the wishes of a good portion of this year's basketball team, and become an independent once again.