

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 15

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Registrar Asks Testing Period Be Eliminated

A plan that would eliminate the period now allotted for final examinations and have these examinations scheduled during classroom hours has been proposed by Registrar Robert L. Taylor, according to Associate Registrar Peter Prehn.

Registrar Taylor's plan is in response to the expanded testing period and the larger amount of time for conducting mass examinations needed if enrollment is to be increased next September. President Gallagher has called for the admission of 3500 freshmen, an increase of 1100 over this year. President Gallagher's plan would require according to Registrar Taylor a 12-day testing period instead of the 8 days now allowed.

Mr. Prehn said yesterday the Taylor plan "offers three different methods under which final examinations can be given without resorting to the special two-week testing period.

One method would give students periodic tests without giving an examination covering a full term's work. The classroom time devoted to the tests could be recovered by extending the semester one week.

Another method would allot for one week now allotted for

Debating Team Is Second In Niagara U Tournament



The varsity debating team holds trophy for second place in weekend tournament at Niagara University. Left to right: John Lang '64, Bob Furman '67, Zelda Steinberg '67, and Carl Weitzman '65.

By Bruce Freund

The College's varsity debating team placed second in a tournament held at Niagara University last weekend. Posting a 6-2 record, the debaters defeated teams from fourteen other schools.

Both the negative and affirmative teams finished with 3 victories and a loss. This was good enough to place them in 2nd place with the University of Rochester. The Lavender was granted sole possession of the runner-up spot, however, on the basis of its higher speaker rankings.

The negative team of John Lang '64 and Zelda Steinberg '67 scored victories over Siena, Canisius, and St. John's Fisher, while losing to Colgate. The affirmative team, comprised of Carl Weitzman '65 and

(Continued on Page 3)

Bartow Asks: Require ROTC Or Physical Ed

By Joe Berger

Colonel Pierpont Bartow, the Professor of Military Science here, has recommended to President Gallagher that entering students be given the option of taking either 2 years of basic military science or 2 years of physical education.

The proposal was made, according to the colonel, to alleviate the "burden" the expected increase in students will impose on physical education facilities here.

The colonel who heads the College ROTC unit, said that the adoption of the proposal would "curtail the amount of time that engineering students who take advanced military science remain at the College. An engineering student now does not receive credit toward his degree requirement for basic and advanced ROTC instruction, that totals 12 credits.

The 2-year basic military science course is valued at 4 credits, physical education 1-4 is valued at 2 credits. However both courses meet twice a week so that a student taking basic ROTC would receive four credits for the same amount of time he would have spent taking physical education.

Colonel Bartow claimed that under the proposal the scheduling

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Group Criticizes Pres. On Enrollment

The President's Ad Hoc Committee of Students on the Enrollment Crisis questioned yesterday the advisability of President Gallagher's proposals for increasing enrollment here next September.

The committee of student leaders, headed by Student Government President Ira Bloom '64, asked Dr. Gallagher to dispel the committee's doubts or else "reconsider the proposals in his mind and conscience."

In a formal report, the committee said that:

- the quality of the academic departments will suffer because the College will be unable to get top-flight teachers for the large numbers of evening classes suggested by Dr. Gallagher

- the student body has "grave reservations about the widespread use of the lecture system"

- the cafeteria, presently "incapable, at peak hours, of adequately meeting the needs of the student body" will be completely inadequate in the face of the proposed additional enrollment

- an additional hour for club meetings would have to be established in view of the already overburdened facilities available in the Thursday 12-2 break

The committee also criticized the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test as the standard for admission to the College, saying that the test, "based on middle class culture and standards and vocabulary", would work to the disadvantage of minority group members.

President Gallagher has said that a major factor behind his

(Continued on Page 3)

Kheel to Receive Finley Medal At Alumni Celebration Tonight

Mr. Theodore W. Kheel, attorney and labor dispute mediator, will receive tonight the College's John H. Finley Medal for significant service to the City of New York. The award will be presented at the 83 annual dinner of the Alumni Association, in the Grand Ballroom of the Astor Hotel.

Mr. Kheel was instrumental in the settlement of the three-month newspaper strike in New York last winter. Last month, he served on Mayor's Special Mediation Committee in the arbitration of the threatened teacher's dispute.

The author of books on arbitration and labor relations, Mr. Kheel is a permanent member of several committees on employment problems. He has combatted discrimination in employment hirings, special counsel to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and as president of the National Urban League.

The main speaker at tonight's dinner is Mr. Abraham M. Rosenthal '49, metropolitan editor of the New York Times.

Mr. Kheel is the seventeenth winner of the Finley Medal. Past recipients include Bernard Baruch '27; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board of the New York Times; the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Five alumni will receive the College's Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-graduate achievement." The medals are named in honor of the College's founder who was America's first



THEODORE KHEEL

Lectures on War and Peace To Be Resumed Here Monday

By Nancy Sorkin

The first in a series of lecture-discussions on "Problems of War and Peace" will be given Monday, in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Mr. Robert A. Martin will speak on "The United States Position on Disarmament."

Mr. Martin is a member of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and is a delegate to the eighteen-nation Geneva Arms Control Commission, and an advisor on disarmament to the United States Mission to the United Nations.

The lecture series was introduced last spring, by the College's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York. The Committee was formed after the 1962 Cuban crisis. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) heads the College's chapter.

Although many of the colleges in the city have chapters, the Col-

Books

Professor Samuel Mintz (English) discussed "The Leviathan" by Thomas Hobbes on a television program entitled "Books For Our Time." The program was telecast Tuesday at 7:30 on channel 13. It can be seen again Friday at 3:00. Professor Mintz has written a book, "The Hunting of the Leviathan," which is a study of Hobbes' work.



DEAN GOTTSCHALL

Another Cuba Trip Will Be Considered By Students Here

Four members of the Student Committee for travel to Cuba, including three students at the College, will discuss tomorrow plans for a trip to Cuba next summer. The four students were among a group of 59 Americans who toured Cuba last July and August in defiance of a State Department ban on travel to the island.

The students will speak at a meeting of the newly-chartered Progressive Labor Club, an affiliate of the Progressive Labor Movement, a left wing organization that follows the Chinese Communist line in world politics. Catherine Prenskey '66, Ellen Shallit, and Sal Cuchiari, both evening session students, were among the College's students who went to Cuba during the summer. A fourth speaker from another college will also attend.

Slides of the Cuban trip will be shown at the program, to be held in 207 Steiglitz at 12:30.

The planning trip will be paid

(Continued on Page 3)

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Advise and Consent

The president's ad hoc committee on the enrollment crisis has now brought in a verdict expressing grave reservations about President Gallagher's enrollment plan.

They wonder if late night classes would lead to an inferior faculty. They maintain that cafeteria facilities are not good enough now, and would be completely swamped by the influx of another 1100 students. They point out that the student body, which surely has the most vital stake in the future of the College, is opposed to the lecture system that would play a major role in President Gallagher's plan.

All these points, and others in the committee report, are well taken. More than once, President Gallagher has said that his plans are tentative, and that they will be modified on the basis of department and student reaction. But this answer is insufficient. For example, some departments oppose large lectures—Dr. Gallagher says lectures will be used only by the departments desiring them. If some departments refuse to use the lecture system, how will they absorb the students expected next September? Does not a demonstrated student opposition to the lecture method require Dr. Gallagher to furnish assurances, in detail, that academic standards will not be lowered?

As the committee says, where will the College get enough qualified faculty members to teach the proposed late evening classes?

Where will club meetings and programs be held if there is barely enough room for the present student body's extra-curricular activities?

How can the cafeterias and the snack bars accommodate another 1100 students? The lines are too long now.

Dr. Gallagher said that particular problems could be worked out in the framework of his broad proposals. But, unless he provides some answers to these particular problems, his proposals can never be made operative.

The president appointed this committee to advise him. They have just done so by asking for answers to questions vital to anyone concerned with the maintenance of the College as a high-level academic institution that provides reasonable facilities for student welfare and extra-curricular activities.

President Gallagher's response to his student advisors is eagerly awaited.

On the Record

In 1961, we were assured by the College administration that no one outside the College has access to the Department of Student Life file on each student's activities. Now, it has been revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation may request, and get, all the data contained in a student's file.

We believe that the files have one valid purpose: to provide the College's administration with the records and statistics needed to conduct an adequate program of guidance and extra-curricular activities. Therefore, no outside group, including the FBI, should be given any information from the files. College administrators are the only persons, aside from the students involved, who should have access to the files.

Several students claim that they were approached by FBI agents and asked to become informers on "Communist activity" at the College. These charges should be thoroughly investigated by the administration. Despite the unfortunate and unfair manner in which the charges were made, a key issue is at stake: there is no legitimate place on the campus for spying on student political activity or for harassment of students with unpopular views.

Club Notes

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

AICHE

Will present Dr. E. A. Regna, Director of Development Research for Allied Chemical Co. in 103 Harris.

A.I.M.E.

Will meet in 305 Shepard. Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers Will present Dr. Jacob Field speaking on "Consulting Civil Engineering Problems" in T123A Steinman.

Astronomical Society

Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard. Mr. Grassman will distribute the slides ordered last week.

Baskerville Chemical Society Will present a panel discussion, in 017 Shepard on "Career Opportunities for Chemistry Graduates" featuring well-known men from all fields of chemistry.

Biological Society

Will present Dr. John R. Philip (first deputy health commissioner of N.Y.C.) speaking on "Health Problems of N.Y.C." All are invited to 306 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Will have Thanksgiving dinner in 348 Finley. Only obligation is a toy or a piece of clothing for the child in Greece.

Chess Club

Will discuss its tournaments, organizations, and representative teams in 417 Finley at 12. All tournament participants must attend.

Christian Science Informal Group Will hold testimony meeting next Monday at 6, and on succeeding Mondays in 348 Finley.

Class of '64 Council

Will meet 12:05 in 348 Finley. Council on Religious Forums

Will present students returning from the Student Leadership Conference on Race and Religion. All are invited to hear them relate their experiences and to ask questions in 217 Finley at 12:15.

CORE

Will discuss "Negro Membership" in 212 Finley at 4. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Dramsoc

Will hold tryouts for workshop productions in 428 Finley.

Economics Society

Will present Prof. Villard, Chairman, Economics speaking on "Challenge of Population Increase to Development." in 107 Wagner.

Education Society

Will meet in 204 Klapper.

English Society

Will present Professor Volpe speaking on William Faulkner in 105 Mott.

Friends of Music

Will hold a short meeting at 12 in 239 Goldmark. All members are urged to attend.

Geological Society

Will present Louis Moyd speaking on techniques of mineral exploration in 307 Shepard at 1.

German Language Club

Will meet in 311 Mott.

El Club Iberoamericano

Will hold a charity luncheon with a variety of Spanish dishes in 438 Finley from 12-2. Funds will be donated to a worthy organization for the crippled children of Puerto Rico. Everyone is welcome.

IEEE

Will present Mr. Larry Dwon from the American Electric Power Company speaking on "Engineering Management." The lecture will be delivered in Harris auditorium at 12:15.

Industrial Arts Society

Will hold a general meeting and discuss future events.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Will meet in 104 Wagner to discuss "What Sin Does to A Person." Every Friday from 12-2 bible discussion groups meet in 306 Finley. All students are invited to attend.

Italian Club

Will hold an important meeting in 101 Downer. Members must attend.

Mathematics Society

Dean Barber and Prof. Abraham Schwartz will hold a conference on "Graduate School Opportunities in Mathematics" in 12 Shepard.

Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 350. Rehearsal will be held Friday at 6 in 331 Finley.

NAACP

Will meet in 202 Wagner.

Outdoor Club

Will meet at 12 in 204 Shepard to discuss week-end hiking.

Philosophical Discussion Group Will present Michael Mitias lecturing on "A Theory of the Self" in 121 Finley at 12:35.

Photo Club

Will meet in 308 Harris. All welcome. Bring pictures if possible.

Poetry Group

Will meet in 04 Wagner to discuss student and professional poetry.

Points de Vue

Will meet in 204 Downer. All members and contributors must attend.

Promethean Workshop

Will meet in 428 on Friday from 3 to 7. Authors are invited to read their works.

Progressive Labor Club

Will present four students from the Student Committee on Travel to Cuba who will speak on plans for a trip to Cuba next September. Slides from last year's trip will also be shown in 217 Finley at 5.

Psychology Club Society

Will present Professor Landy speaking on "The Psychology of Art" in 122 Eisner.

Sholom Aleichem Yiddish Club Invites everyone to a folk sing in 440 Finley at 12.

Sociology and Anthropology Society

Will hold an organizational meeting and chat in 224 Wagner. All are welcome to join us.

(Continued on Page 3)



By Clyde Haberman

"School Spirit" is a dirty phrase in the College student's vocabulary. It's a relic of past years when sports and student participation were in their heyday. Then, the student press exhorted its readers to pack Ebbets Field and cheer on the football team; students were not fearful of staging a rally to redress grievances; Student Government was the vestigial organ to which it is now reduced; and those subway commuters did not consider a nickel for a school newspaper ill-spent. The College student today is too sophisticated for these inanities perhaps it is better this way. It is somewhat childish to brood when the basketball team loses, or to join every conceivable organization to become "the big man on campus." Yes, with a sigh of relief we can say that the ballyhoo years are dead, and that the more serious business of getting an education can be pursued, free of disconcerting forces.

However, are we getting a real education? The recently-issued report on the College's curriculum complains that students here bury themselves in textbooks and then rush to the subway to thoroughly digest their newly-found knowledge. Our students are dull and professors are crying because they don't concern themselves with matters outside the school. A colleague of mine conducted a small survey and, to his dismay, he discovered that students are by and large disinterested with world affairs. "I'm too busy here," one student explained. "When I'm settled later, I can worry about other things." The problem is acute but it is worse than the professors realize. Students here are not even worried about obtaining the best possible education. Witness student reaction to the two greatest problems facing us today: the prospects of tuition and of a tremendous increase in enrollment next year.

Twenty-four hundred more students than we have room for will be admitted in September—if the City University's Administrative Council has its way. Although the need to enroll this large number is debatable, the inconvenience and possible lowering of academic standards imposed on our students is fact. Classes will zoom to unprecedented size, the field in which the students can roam to select electives will be narrowed, the day and week will be lengthened. The side effects will also be disconcerting, among them, crowded conditions in the snack bar and cafeteria, and the emptying of shelves in the bookstore containing engineering texts. Perhaps we should look away from our personal conveniences and recognize that thousands of high school graduates deserve a college education; perhaps the discomfort and lowering of standards is a worthy consideration. The faculty is divided on these questions, and perhaps much bitterness will remain when the final verdict has been rendered. But, where have the students been during the six weeks since President Gallagher made his memorable proposals? Surely they have some comment to offer about changes in their educational life. The few who have opinions on the crisis base their viewpoints on erroneous concepts and a misinterpretation of Dr. Gallagher's text. What lame excuse can be offered for this ignorance?

Student Government leaders, who have kept abreast of the deepening crisis, are markedly disinclined toward any action. The sole action taken has been the creation of an ad-hoc committee to investigate the matter.

Student Governments of recent years have shown that they cannot come to grips with the real issue. The majority of SG leaders will have you believe that the most pressing problems today are the future of the laughable Student Activities Board, interpretation of that ambiguous students-as-students clause, and SG constitutional changes. Every term brings consideration of a new proposal for SG reorganization, resulting in a failure to bring to the Council Floor, any discussion of the true problems.

Student leaders cite apathy as the chief reason for their triflings. This argument is not valid because it is their roles as leaders to instill in the students a measure of interest in school affairs. That students are indifferent to co-curricular activities is the combined fault of them and their leaders. I do not wish to convey the impression that all SG leaders are unaware of the real nature of student problems. The best are cognizant of them, but are too few to change the course on which the others are bent.

Tuition is the second stigma haunting the college. The free tuition mandate is dead, with no chance of ever being resurrected. Thus, the Board of Higher Education can impose a tuition charge when it deems necessary. Our upstate representatives are not idling themselves, as they prepare to cripple the City University this winter. If they do cut state aid, and this is very likely, our 116-year tradition as a free academy is over. Again the College students are not fazed by this prospect. The alumni are worried; labor leaders, and state Democrats are concerned—and they won't even have to pay. They are motivated, on the whole, by a genuine belief that we should not do away with a good thing. If these people are worried, why don't the students give a damn?

Last term's anti-tuition campaign was highlighted by two rallies, in Townsend Harris Hall and in Albany. They were of note, in that students ignored both. Although Harris Hall was filled to capacity, there were not enough people to make standing uncomfortable. As the audience filed out of the building they saw more students playing touch football on Jasper Oval than usual. The Albany trip was a mockery—practically nobody went.

Student Government again showed its lack of leadership, for, although its attempts to organize a campaign were noble, they were ineffectual and perhaps harmful. The Albany trip only served to make us look bad because the sparse crowd underscored our indifference to non-classroom activities.

The ballyhoo years were too collegiate, and in this era of sophistication it is improper for a collegian to be collegiate. However, the Twenties and Thirties were decades when students, not only rooted for teams, but lambasted those who were trying to dilute the quality of their education. We, however, have yet to emerge from the dark ages of the McCarthy years when we were branded the silent generation.

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Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)
 proposals was the desire to increase the enrollment of minority group members at the College. Attached to the report was a study by the SG Public Opinion Research Bureau of student opinion on Dr. Gallagher's proposals. The overwhelming response of the polled students was that lecture halls could not adequately replace the present recitation system.

The committee also warned that the admission of a freshman class of 3500 as suggested by President Gallagher would result in "cramped quarters" in the library and a consequent fall in the level of work.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 2)

WBAI Club

Will present a documentary on the Birmingham Integration movement in 440 Finley at 12:15. This recording was chosen as a 1963 American Entry in the Prix Italia.

WUS

Will present Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) speaking on "Foreign Exchange Students from Foreign Countries", at 217 Finley.

Young Democrats Club

Will hold a membership meeting in 106 Wagner. All dues-paying members of the club are invited to attend a discussion with Congressman Bill Ryan on Sunday November 24 at 7:45.

Library

An investigation of library policies on fines, over-due books, reserve room books, and general service is being undertaken by several students. All those who would like to contribute information on their dealings with the library should speak to Jerry Siegel or Art Sandler in 319 Finley, or leave a note with name and telephone number.

BBC

Folk Spectacular
 Thursday 12 - 2
 Lewisohn Lounge

A Naval Confrontation



Aviation Ordinance man Edmond A. Flynn discusses the Naval Reserve with an interested student.

By Eva Hellmann

Students leaving the snack bar yesterday were confronted by uniformed naval recruiters proclaiming, "Join the Naval Reserve and get the training you deserve."

Representatives from the Naval Air Station in New York stationed themselves outside of the Finley Snack Bar in order to recruit students.

Lieutenant Commander Roy Scharck explained that the purpose of the recruiting session is to help undecided seniors find a way to fulfill their military obligations.

Senior boys are eligible to sign up, nine months before graduation, for one of two programs. One of the programs is in pilot training and the other one supplies training as a flight crew officer in one of six fields, including radar intercept operation, navigation, and anti-submarine warfare evaluation.

If a student signs up for the program he must take a written and physical exam, and, if he passes these, he then files a formal application, which goes to Washington, D.C. for approval.

Although the turnout was extremely slow, Lieutenant Commander Scharck said that he is confident that the students will be more interested when he comes to the College again, later in the term.

Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Furnan '67, lost only to Middlebury, the eventual winner of the tournament.

This year's national debate topic is "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The College's novice team placed first in its division in a tournament held at the Baruch School.

Next week, the novice team will travel to Wagner College, while varsity teams debate at Villanova University and St. Joseph's College for Women.

Future tournaments include novice meets at Temple and varsity contests at NYU and Rochester. On December 13, four members of the varsity will debate on the Eastern Forensic Association Championships at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

for by the Cuban Federation of University Students, according to Miss Prenskey. The Federation also financed this summer's trip.

Future programs of the Progressive Labor Club include the showing of a film on the war in Viet Nam prepared by the Communist Viet Cong National Liberation Front.

The Club's first meeting, held last Thursday, heard an address by Fred Jerome, editor of the Progressive Labor Movement newspaper.

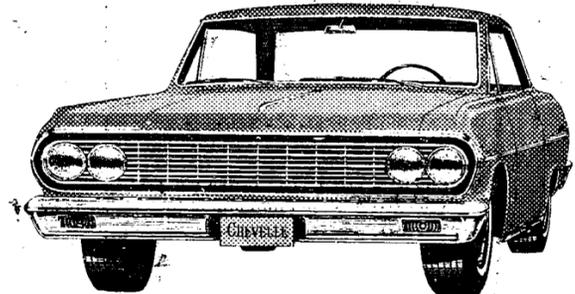
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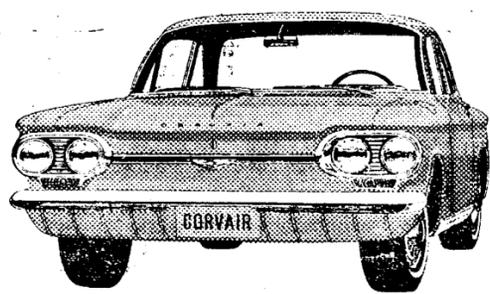
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 Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



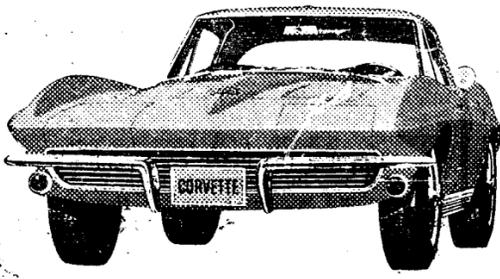
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 Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
 Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
 Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
 Model shown: Sport Coupe

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Dramsoc's Playwright Proves The Subways Are For Writing

By Linda Gruber

A student here who writes creatively while he rides the subway has authored an original play which was recently presented at a meeting of Dramsoc. Even the actors did not appear to know what the play meant.

"The Granite Wall" was written by Erik Lewis '65, a Psychology major who writes plays in his spare time, mainly on his trips from Queens to the College, and after parties.

The play concerns two people in a park walking towards each other in a wall—Harry, an idealistic, experienced wall-walker, and David, a novice and more "earthy." They encounter an attractive babysitter with two children.

The children are playing "hate and murder games," as Lewis describes them. They are eaten by a "child of the century," a tattered child raised by wolves.

David accepts this event complacently, saying "E Pluribus Unum" and takes the babysitter to the woods to make love. Harry is shocked and when the child asks him to be her father, he, not understanding, walks off disgustedly, calling children "brats."

Lewis claims the play is not an avant-garde work, saying the idea sprung from seeing a wall-walker one day. "Anything can happen" he maintains "and something always has to happen from it." However he offers no explanation of the play's meaning and says that the viewer's interpretation is as valid as the author's intent.

Lewis does not plan a literary career despite the critical acclaim he received from the audience at the premier performance.

He has also written another play, "A Girl With One Shoe" which was produced at Columbia University.

His favorite authors are Dostoevsky and Dylan Thomas. He explains that "Dostoevsky is the only person who's ever met a human being and Dylan Thomas the only person who's ever died."

Lewis himself thinks "The world

could do without art but not too well, it would be like cutting off a leg from a person."

He thinks the significance of a work depends on its form rather than its content, and comments on the difficulty of translating conception into form. "Form, like language, is a cage, that which you have to put things into in order to take them out of you," he said.

"The Granite Wall" will be included in a production of the best Dramsoc workshop plays to be presented by Dramsoc in the Grand Ballroom in December.

Petitions

Petitions for the December Student Government elections are available in the SG office, 151 Finley. Student Council vacancies in all classes will be filled.

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(Continued from Page 1) problems of students would be reduced because "of the added flexibility resulting from the offering of an option."

The colonel added that adoption of the proposal would not strain city funds since the additional cost of the additional ROTC instructors would be paid by the US Government.

He also noted that an increase in ROTC enrollment would result from the proposal's enactment. Two weeks ago, the colonel revealed that President Kennedy's recent announcement exempting all men from the draft has caused a large decrease in freshmen enrollment in the ROTC.

However, President Gallagher's proposals on the enrollment crisis would allow for a 50% increase in the number of freshmen enrolling in ROTC he said. Dr. Gallagher has called for the admission of 1100 more freshman next September.

The colonel noted in his proposal that "current College policy allows a man with prior military service to be excused from attending Physical Education classes."

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"HEAVENS ABOVE"
— plus —
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"

Wed., Dec. 4 thru Tues., Dec. 10
Leslie Caron in
"THE L SHAPED ROOM"
— plus —
"PLEASE TURN OVER"

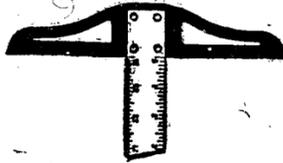
Wed., Dec. 11 thru Tues., Dec. 17
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Taylor

(Continued from Page 1) final examinations would be devoted to classroom testing. The final examination would be divided into two or three parts, each fifty minutes long, instead of the 2½ hours now allotted for a final examination.

- professors who feel they can

"comprehensively" test their dents in one classroom hour give the test in the final part of the term without expanding semester.

President Gallagher's plan would require a 12-day testing period instead of the 8 days now allowed according to Registrar Taylor.



On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many dears I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Some Views On A Changing Africa

By Robert Levine

The author was the chairman of the delegation to the Institute. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations' third annual Leadership Training Institute on International Programming was held last weekend at the College campus of the University of Maryland. The Institute is an attempt to increase student awareness of the forces and ideas which are shaping modern Africa. Approximately 280 students, mostly from New England and the Atlantic states' colleges, attended the three-day conference. Several African students studying in American schools also were present.

In the opening address, Dr. Verwoerd McKay (chairman of African Studies, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies), spoke on "Neo-Colonialism and Misalignment." Noting that Ghana's Nkrumah had defined neo-colonialism as "political independence minus economic independence," he suggested that the Africans' present desires are like those of America's founders: (1) no entangling alliances, (2) fewer trade restrictions, and (3) rapid economic development and industrialization. The afternoon featured an address by Mr. Leslie Rubin, former

Senator of Parliament of the Union of South Africa.

He said, "there has recently been an extensive trend in South Africa toward the whole erosion of the institution of the rule of law." He called the Verwoerd government "a desperate minority."

Seminar discussion topics included "Pan-Africanism and Africa's Quest for Unity," "Psychological Obstacles to African Development," "Two Chinas in Africa," and "Colors of Collision: South Africa."

After Saturday evening's banquet, Mr. George Houser (Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa) delivered the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Address. In Africa today, he asserted, there is a tremendous dynamic for change. South Africa's apartheid policy, he noted, constitutes the most tragic, and the most difficult problem in the continent.

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BBC Program Guide Nov. 20-22 Wednesday

- 10—Instrumentally Yours
- 11—Same
- 12—The Jazz Spot
- 1—Relaxation in the Afternoon
- 2—Show Time on Broadway
- 3—Relaxation in the Afternoon
- Thursday**
- 10—Instrumentally Yours
- 11—New Albums of the Week
- 12—Folk Spectacular until 2
- 1—Classical Hour
- 2—Classical Hour
- 3—Relaxation in the Afternoon
- Friday**
- 10—Instrumentally Yours
- 11—Same
- 12—Folkfest

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ARTIST	TITLE	PLATE SIZE
RENOIR	La Petite Irene	18x22
BRAQUE	Nature Morte 1955	18x22
LAURENCIN	Danseuses	18x22
GOYA	Senora Sabasa Garcia	18x22
DERAIN	Sur la Tamise	18x22
CONSTABLE	Cottage in the Cornfield	18x22
CONSTABLE	The Cornfield	18x22
MANET	La Villa Bellevue	18x22
SISLEY	Hampton Court	17x22
MODIGLIANI	Marie, Fille du Peupule	18x22
GAUGUIN	Pape Moe	17x22
CEZANNE	Le Garcon au Gilet Rouge	18x22
PISSARRO	Matin, Effet de Soleil, Eragny	18x22
VAN GOGH	Le Semeur	17x22
MONET	Amsterdam	17x22
LEGER	Nature Morte 1922	18x22
VICKERS	Spring Afternoon	20x24
HAND	Spring Morning	20x24
DALI	The Heights of Paris	18x24
UNKNOWN	Lascaux Cave—Horse	18x22
ROUAULT	Pierrot	18x24
LAUTREC	Napoleon a Cheval	18x22
DEGAS	La Classe de Ballet	18x22
UTRILLO	Sacre-Coeur in Paris	18x22
SISLEY	Landscape on River Bank	18x22
GAUGUIN	Coming Tide	18x22
LAND	Landscape of Tahiti	18x22
LAND	Attic Window	20x24
LAND	Eventide	20x24
PISSARRO	Still Life with Guitar	18x24
UTRILLO	Sacre Coeur	18x24
VAN GOGH	The Sea	18x24
GAUGUIN	Landscape with Peacocks	18x24
DUFY	Deauville 1938	18x24
PISSARRO	Compote Dish and Pitcher by Window	17x21
CEZANNE	Bridge at Creteil	17x21
CEZANNE	Large Pine in Red Soil	17x21
PISSARRO	Juan-Les-Pins	17x21
RENOIR	The Bowar	17x21
GAUGUIN	The Delightful Source	17x21
SALIELLI	Still Life	17x21
MONET	Haystacks	17x21
DEGAS	Dance Rehearsal	17x21
RENOIR	On The Terrace	17x21
UTRILLO	Rue Du Mont Cenis	17x21
CHAGALL	Chambon Sur Lac	18x24
FEININGER	Sight of Village	20x22
PISSARRO	Child With Dove	18x24
BONNARD	The Fruit Bowl	18x22
BONNARD	The Tea	18x22
DEGAS	Dance Exercise	18x22
RENOIR	Lady Sewing	18x22
PISSARRO	Boy With Pipe	18x22
DAUMIER	The Letter	18x22
PISSARRO	Landscape With Farm House	18x22
RENOIR	Washerwomen	18x22
KLEE	Flowers in Stone	18x22
WEBER	The Three Musicians	18x22
RENOIR	Mme. Charpentier & Her Children	18x22
RENOIR	The Rowers Lunch	18x22
RENOIR	The Bridge	18x22



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ARTIST	TITLE	PLATE SIZE
CEZANNE	The Card Players	18x22
MURILLO	Small Fruit Dealers	18x22
CHAGALL	Woman With Fan	17x22
TOULOUSE		
LAUTREC	The Moulting Rouge 1890	18x24
PICASSO	Woman With Pears	18x24
RENOIR	Lady at The Piano	18x24
FEININGER	Village Street	18x24
RENOIR	Little Girl with Watering Can	18x25
RENOIR	Venice, Gondola	19x24
SEURAT	A Sunday Afternoon	18x26 1/4
PICASSO	Three Musicians	20x22
DEGAS	The Millinery Shop	20x22
LEGER	The Red Table	20x24
GAUGUIN	Siesta Tahiti	18x24
CHAGALL	The Juggler	18x25
CEZANNE	Scene Fantastique	18x26 1/2
BRAQUE	Still Life with Fruitstand	18x24
CONSTABLE	The Haywain	18x24
DALI	Columbus Discovers America	18x24
UTRILLO	Maison Mimi Pinson	18x24
UTRILLO	Reims Cathedral	18x24
RENOIR	Girl Playing with Guitar	18x24
DEGAS	Aux Ambassadeurs	18x24
RENOIR	Patinage A Longchamps	18x23
ANKER	Daughter Louise	18x22
BRAYER	Village Andalou	17 1/2 x 22
MORISOT	Isle of Wight	17 1/2 x 22
MANET	Portrait De Berthe	16 1/4 x 22
GRIS	Le Sac De Cafe	17 1/2 x 22
DERAIN	Barques A Gravelines	17 1/2 x 22
RENOIR	Young Girl in Blue Hat	17 1/2 x 22
VAN GOGH	Cypress in a Wheatfield	17 1/2 x 22
VAN GOGH	Night Cafe	17 1/2 x 22
CAILLARD	Harlequin with Violin	14 1/2 x 22 1/2
HILL	Mosaic of Fruits	15x19
HILL	Mosaic of Flowers	15x19
PICASSO	Seated Acrobat	18x24
GAUGUIN	Tahitian Mountains	18x24
FRAGONARD	Young Girl Reading	19x24

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CAGERS' PROSPECTS:

BEAVERETTES' OUTLOOK:

A Preview of Winter Sports

Only Two Cager Veterans In Variety-Studded Lineup

By Ray Corio

Late some afternoon this week you might be outside Wingate Gym and you'll hear a fast pounding of sneakered feet, a rhythmic bouncing ball, a swish of twine and a gasp of satisfaction within a span of ten seconds.

Of course, you'll begin to wonder about the variety of noises. But then, you'll remember that the College's basketball season is right around the corner, and so you'll dash up to the Wingate practice floor to get an early season glimpse of the fabled Beaver cagers.

What you'll find, though, is that the variety of noises emulates from a variety of players. And what a variety of players there are!

First you'll notice co-captain Alex Blatt and Steve Golden at



CO-CAPTAIN Alex Blatt gets an opportunity to work at his specialty during cager workout.

Cagers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—Chance of improving last year's 8-10 mark if newcomers gain quick experience.

CHIEF ASSETS — Rebounding strength up front and shooting ability of forwards Alex Blatt and Ira Smolev.

CHIEF PROBLEMS — Three inexperienced starters and loss of veteran Ray Camisa due to shoulder injury.

forward and center, respectively, because you vividly remember the fine ball they played for the College last year.

But who the devil is the other forward, the one with the aggressive drives and deadly jump shots? You'll inquire and learn that his name is Ira Smolev, that he's a transfer student from Brooklyn College where he led the team in scoring, and that he's

looked tremendous so far in scrimmages with Pratt, Manhattan and St. Peter's.

You'll learn further that the loss of Ray Camisa (due to a shoulder injury) necessitates the starting of two relatively green backcourt men, Julie Levine and Mike Schaffer. Levine, you'll recall, was a substitute for either of last year's backcourt duo of Johnny Wyles and Jerry Greenberg who, along with Don Sidat, are no longer on the Beaver scene. As for Schaffer—you'll know him because he led the Beaver freshmen in scoring with a 20.2 average.

Eager to find out more about the team which will represent your college in the Tri-State League, you'll saunter among the handful of players and spectators seeking news about the other new Beaver faces.

They'll tell you that Ken Trel,

a star from the Baruch School team, will be on hand this year, along with Al Zuckerman, a sparkling new backcourt addition. And then they'll . . . , but wait a minute!

With a perplexed look on your face, you'll ask them to explain how a team consisting of two veterans, a former reserve, two transfer students, a freshman star and a brand new guard can go through a rugged eighteen game schedule hoping to have a winning season. Why last season, you'll point out, the Beavers managed only an 8-10 mark with a much more experienced quintet.

You'll probably receive a variety (there's that word again) of answers ranging from "more height under the boards" to "it's a weaker schedule without Fordham and American University." Disgusted and confused, you'll slide over to the primary source of information, Beaver coach Dave Polansky, and put the question to him.

"I can't say how many wins or losses we'll have this season," he'll explain, "because I don't know how good or bad the other teams are. But no matter who we play, you can bet that we'll be in there competing all the way—we don't expect anyone to roll over us."

And so, with these strong words ringing in your ears, you'll make your way out of the gym and over to the Athletic Office to obtain a schedule of the cagers' games.

Next: Fencing

Cagers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Columbia	H
Dec. 4	Newark of Rutgers	A
Dec. 7	Brooklyn	H
Dec. 10	Upsala	A
Dec. 14	RPI	H
Dec. 18	Adelphi	A
Dec. 21	Bridgeport	H
Jan. 4	Queens	A
Jan. 6	Howard Univ.	H
Jan. 30	Fairfield	H
Feb. 1	Wagner	H
Feb. 4	C. W. Post	H
Feb. 8	Rider	A
Feb. 12	Yeshiva	H
Feb. 15	Fairleigh Dickinson	A
Feb. 19	St. Francis	A
Feb. 25	LIU	A
Feb. 27	Hunter	H

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Lady Beavers Expect A Challenging Season

By Batyah Janowski

The College's women's basketball team is going to have to put out a little extra this year to match last season's 7-4 record.

"I think it's going to be a very challenging season," says Mrs. Ella Szabo, who is beginning her first year as coach of the Beaverettes.

She replaced Miss Andrea Schnabel, and now holds the dubious distinction of coaching two of the College's female teams, the Beaverettes and the Synchronized Swimming Team.

Faced with a very small team and with only four really experienced players, coach Szabo is "surprised that in a school of this size so few girls come out for competitive sports."

Since the second week of classes, the Beaverettes have been undergoing a program of rigorous drilling and conditioning. Nothing has gone untried, from laps around the south campus lawn to a Saturday morning practice.

The single major problem that the Beaverettes will have to solve is developing teamwork. Without Mary Dominique, last season's shooting and rebounding star, there is going to be much more widespread responsibility, according to captain and starting forward Fran Fuerstein.

Miss Dominique, who usually dominated the court with her aggressive play and averaged 15 pts. a game will certainly be sorely missed.

However, pacing the team this season, along with Miss Feuerstein, are Maggie Kalb, another forward, and Louise Cook and Beth Schefflin in the backcourt.

After facing the Alumnae on December 3, the Beaverettes will taste their first real competition



MAGGIE KALB displays poise at free throw line as teammate Beth Schefflin observes play.

against Adelphi two days later. The Pantherettes, along with Brooklyn and Hunter, are expected to give the Lady Beavers their roughest opposition.

Next: Wrestling

Beaverettes'

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 3	Alumnae	H
Dec. 5	Adelphi	H
Dec. 12	Wagner	H
Dec. 19	Brooklyn	A
Jan. 7	Queens	H
Feb. 13	Manhattanville	A
Feb. 18	Molloy	A
Feb. 27	Hofstra	A
Mar. 2	NYU	H
Mar. 5	Hunter	H
Mar. 11	St. Joseph's	A

Booters' Defensive Four Finds Leaving Unpleasant

By Arthur Woodard

"It's not a pleasant thing—leaving the College—and it's especially bad to have to leave the team. I've played with these guys for four years, and I've made my strongest friendships with the members of the team."

These words from Tom Sieberg, co-captain of the College's soccer team, seemed to sum up the feelings of all the soon-to-be-graduated booters who played their final game for the Lavender last weekend.

Into this category fall: Irwin Fox, Neville Parker and co-captains Mike Pesce and Sieberg. These four men formed the bulk of the Beaver defense during the last three seasons—and what a defense it was!

Few teams were able to penetrate the Beaver shield during the years that the "Fearsome Foursome" manned the battlements. "We're losing four top players," was the way Beaver coach Harry Karlin put it, "and no matter who replaces them, they'll never be as good as they were."

"Their graduation," he added, "could leave such a gaping hole in

the defense that it will be almost impossible to fill it."

The quartet's departure is not only a sad event for the team, but an unhappy one for the players themselves. "I knew all year that it was coming, but even so I feel terrible," Pesce said. "I learned everything I know about soccer here, and although I'm a pretty good player now, I know I wouldn't be where I am if I hadn't come to City."

The exuberant Fox added: "It was great—I loved every minute of it and I've got no gripes. But I sure feel bad about leaving. I'd like to spend another four years here."

Parker, an All-Met selection last year couldn't be located, but his teammates said that he felt the same way — happy to have been here and sad to be leaving.

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