



THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Group Meets To Establish Student Court

Student leaders met with members of the administration yesterday to prepare the ground for a student court.

They discussed possible functions and structure of the court, based on a report prepared by last term's student-faculty discipline committee.

Members of the current Student-Faculty Discipline Committee attending the meeting were Bob Atkins '64, Mike Wachtel '64, and Dean Samuel Middlebrook. Also present were Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, SG President Ira Bloom '64, Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein (Student Life) and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Last term's report called for a court consisting of seven undergraduate justices and a faculty advisor. "It would have original jurisdiction in cases of non-academic discipline and appellate jurisdiction in cases of academic discipline," the report said.

The meeting did not result in a final decision on the court's role, according to Bloom. "It seems doubtful that any referendum on the court will be placed on the December ballot," he said.

A proposal for creation of the court must be approved by the students in a referendum.

One difficulty facing the com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Free Tuition Supported At 83rd Alumni Dinner

Mr. A. M. Rosenthal '49, metropolitan editor of The New York Times, delivered a vigorous defense of free colleges Wednesday night at the College's 83rd annual Alumni Association Dinner.



THEODORE KHEEL received John H. Finley Medal at the annual Alumni Association dinner.

Mr. Rosenthal, whose newspaper has editorially opposed the maintenance of free tuition at the municipal colleges, said "all of us must work to keep the door open for others by maintaining the city colleges as tuition-free institutions. New groups, poorer than we were, but just as eager, are coming into the college."

Free higher education, Mr. Rosenthal added, "should be a right a boy or girl earns through his own ability and endeavor. It should not be a charity, given grudgingly through a means test."

President Gallagher supported Mr. Rosenthal's statement, saying "ought not a college of the people be open to any of the people who can profitably pursue further studies?" Replying to his own question, Dr. Gallagher said "yes."

Other highlights of the dinner were the awarding of prizes and the announcement of class gifts for scholarship funds. Mr. Theodore W. Kheel, the attorney and labor mediator, who was instrumental in the settlement of last winter's newspaper strike and the arbitration of the threatened teachers' strike, received the College's John H. Finley Medal for

(Continued on Page 4)

3 Departments Plan Lecture Experiments

By Joe Berger

Three social science departments yesterday revealed plans to institute lecture classes in certain courses next term. The lectures, with approximately 70 students, will be the first classes of their size to be used in social science courses.



PROF. HENRY VILLARD said that the Economics department plans lecture classes next term.

Two of the departmental chairmen insist that the "experimental" classes are not a response to President Gallagher's call for the use of the lecture system as a method of absorbing the proposed increase in enrollment next September.

The philosophy, history and economics departments initiated the experimental lectures to see if such classes are educationally feasible. If the experiment succeeds, the chairmen say they will extend the use of lecture classes.

Under the plan, two ordinary sections will be combined in 1 lecture class, thus freeing classroom space and reducing the number of class hours. The lecture classes in philosophy and history will meet three times weekly, and the economics class will hold two meetings.

The philosophy department will institute 4 sections, with 70 students each, in philosophy 1 and 12. The special sections will meet 3 times weekly with one instructor. Other class sizes will remain at present levels.

Professor Philip Weiner (Chairman, Philosophy), said his department's plan would save 24 classroom hours. He said it was not in accordance with President Gallagher's proposals, which would call for a lecture class of 200-300 students meeting once weekly, to be followed by two smaller discus-

(Continued on Page 2)

Lock and Key
Applications for membership in Lock and Key Society, are available in Room 152 Finley. A student must be registered as an upper junior or above, hold an executive position in a campus organization, and demonstrate evidence of leadership for at least 3 terms to be eligible.

The Chosen Few

By Bob Weisberg

More than three hundred students at the College are not required to take Art, Music, Health Education, or Speech.

These three hundred students take two terms of English, instead of four, and receive four credits a term instead of the usual three for their basic English, history, and social science courses.

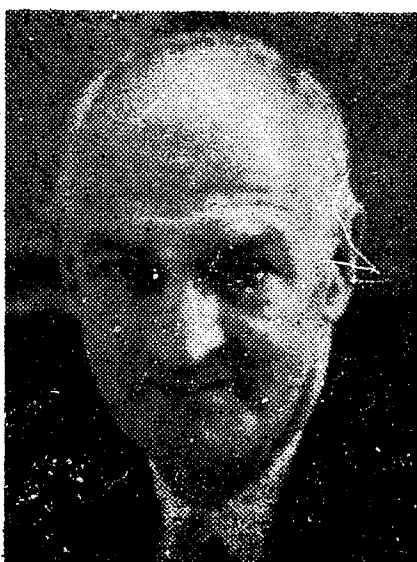
Why? It is because this group of student's constitutes the Selected Students Program, a four-year-old project of the Faculty Council. The program allows a small portion of each freshman class, chosen on the basis of high school grades and college-board scores, to complete all its required courses within two years and thereby begin elective work much earlier than their classmates.

The vehicle for this convenience is a series of special courses: two terms of English (3.1 and 4.1), two terms of world history (1.1 and 2.1) and one term of Economics and Political Science. These courses are worth four credits, because of their higher standards and extensive outside reading. In addition, they carry an allowance of seminars and individual conferences.

The selected students, in order to lighten their burdened work

load, are exempted from Art, Music, Health Education, and Speech.

The program began in 1960, when 51 students enrolled for this honors work. In successive years the number accepted each year increased to 68, 105, to the present 130. According to Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sherburne F. Barber, the program's director, "the original intention was to keep the program small." As a result, the number of students admitted in a single year will not exceed 130, and the high school average required for admission, presently ninety percent, will rise.



DEAN BARBER

President Gallagher, however, points out that such a rise would render the program "elite," and that expansion is necessary. The general impression of the program's faculty and students is that its lifeblood comes from its small size. Dr. Alice Chandler (English) noted that "the small and more intimate community of the program bridges the gaps of such a large school."

Expansion of the program would probably mean larger classes. Average enrollment is now between 20-25. Instructors fear that expansion might bring the downfall of small seminars. Prof. Dante Puzzo (History) said that "the seminars give students the opportunity to read important pieces of literature and to have discussions in small groups, giving one the opportunity to express oneself while discovering other students' views."

What do the students in the program study? In the first group, two-thirds are working for the B.S. degree and one-third for the B.A. degree. In the second group, even a smaller portion selected the B.A. degree, and the trend towards science, particularly mathematics and physics, has continued up to the present.

Do the students consider the advantages of the program merit the increased work required for

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A STRAY DOG'S TALE



THE STRAY DOG AND A FRIEND

By Jean Patman

Take one small female mongrel dog, add a thumping tail, a coat badly needing brushing, two sorrow-filled eyes, and you have the elements of a typical lost dog story. Place the victim just inside Mott Hall during change of class and it is the end of a lost dog and the beginning of mince meat.

Such was the case Wednesday as I entered Mott at 1. In the middle of the floor was the above-mentioned canine, lying down. Quick-thinking on my part saved her from being trampled as I bore her off to class.

Generally proficient Latin 51 students were barely able to mumble

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Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

tion groups. The history department, which voted against Dr. Gallagher's proposal, will combine two sections of History 34 into one lecture. The class will meet three times weekly and provide for a saving of three classroom hours.

Professor Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History), who will teach the class, said he will try to have some class discussion. He also plans "tutorial meetings" outside the class hours to compensate for the loss of personal contact.

The history department voted October 31 to allow the teachers of elective courses to decide whether ordinary sections or lectures would be used in their courses. Professor Wisan is the only member of the department to adopt the lecture method.

Professor Henry Villard said his department, in response to President Gallagher's plan, would institute the lecture class in Economics 30. The course, which previously met three times weekly, will hold two class meetings. All students will attend a 2-hour lecture and one of three smaller discussion hours. Professor Villard will teach the course.

News In Brief

Basketball

The College's basketball team will scrimmage Iona at Wingate on Monday afternoon at 4. All students are invited to watch the cagers in their last contest before the season opens. There is no admission.

Wrestling

Any freshmen interested in filling vacancies on the College's freshman wrestling team can see varsity coach Joe Sapora in Goethals Gym any afternoon from 3 to 6, or from 12 to 2 on Thursdays. No previous experience is required.

Correction

A story in last week's Campus incorrectly stated that Mrs. Ella Szabo, coach of the Synchronized Swimming Team, was once Metropolitan Synchronized Swimming Champion. It was Jane Katz, former team captain, who held the title. The Campus regrets the error.

Court

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee is defining the scope of the court, Bloom said. "On other campuses, student courts are primarily concerned with infractions of dormitory regulations. Of course we have no such regulations here," Bloom said.

The SG president noted that the court, if established, would probably be primarily concerned with cases involving non-academic dis-



DEAN BLAESSER met with student leaders to discuss the creation of a student court.

cipline. "It seems that there is a Board of Higher Education by-law which state that jurisdiction over cases involving academic cheating lies in the hands of the faculty," Bloom said.

Last term's report recommends that the court consist of six associate justices, elected by the student body, a Chief Justice, and the Dean of Students. The justices must be at least upper juniors and be in the top 25% of the academic class.

The scope of the court, under the report, would entail:

- Original jurisdiction in cases involving non-academic discipline.
- Appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving academic discipline.
- Jurisdiction only where one of the litigants is not a club or organization.

• Recommending to the appropriate school authorities actions which it deems necessary.

According to Atkins, members of the committee "pretty much agree with the structure outlined in the report."

"However, the functions are still uncertain," he said. "If the court is organized, each case would probably lead to changes in its scope."

Conservatism and Objectivism Keynote New Ayn Rand Club

By Paul Biderman

"Materialistic, rationalistic, and egotistic—that's objectivism in three words. One should be dependent upon himself." This philosophy was expressed by Martin Nixon, '64, founder of the Ayn Rand Club here.

The purpose of the new club is "to further objectivism among students at the College," in accordance with the ultra-individualistic philosophy of Ayn Rand.

The club program for the term includes author-lecturers from the conservative Nathaniel Branden Institute, as well as tapes of Miss Rand's radio show. The first program is entitled "The Fascist New Frontier."

Nixon describes Miss Rand's political philosophy as "individualism, laissez-faire capitalism, and restriction of government functions to

the following: armed forces, police and a court system." "It's not that extreme," he stated, "but it's never even been applied."

The club's newsletter has appeared twice, and a third issue will soon be published. It is titled, "The New Radical," and has a quotation from H. Rearden, "The public good be damned; I will have no part of it."

In the October issue, Nixon refers to collectivists, collectively including Communists, National Socialists, and Liberals, as people who "think that taking money from those who have earned it and giving it to those who are parasited is sensible and just." He adds, "They [the collectivists] believe that the only way to control people is through unlimited fear, love, or hate."

There are fourteen members in the club.

The Gripes of College Students

By Frank Wechsler

College students had the rare opportunity Wednesday to be paid for complaining. They voiced their gripes to a production crew filming the new CBS television show, "Pictures of People."

The crewmen, determined to get candid opinions from the students, asked several pointed questions including: What is your main gripe? If Nikita Khrushchev lived in the US what do you think he would work as? and, would you date a boy (or girl) older than you?

Each answer that will be shown on the broadcast will be worth ten dollars, so students made certain that their replies were well-formed.

Jon Silber '67, said that the Soviet Premier would probably be in politics here, "because of his background and training."

Another freshman, Phyllis Moiseff, said her chief complaint

is "that the emphasis at the College is too much on grades and not enough on learning."

An unidentified upperclassman, in reply to the third question, said that he definitely would not date an older girl. "But that's because I'm happily married," he added.

The student whose answer is deemed best, will receive a cash prize of fifty dollars. The show will probably be aired in January, according to a CBS spokesman.

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Hutchins Injured In Car Accident

By Brian Weiss

Prof. John Hutchins (English) suffered several broken ribs and a punctured lung when he was struck by a car on Convent Avenue on November 6.

Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) said that Professor Hutchins was admitted to Knickerbocker Hospital, but was soon released. "He collapsed on the way home, however, and was examined again," Professor Johnson said.

Professor Hutchins was then admitted to the Dobbs' Ferry Hospital on November 8. Authorities there termed his condition as satisfactory.

Dr. Vito Barbieri, Jr., Professor Hutchins' personal physician, said that the English instructor could resume his teaching chores next term, adding that "he should, in time, have a complete recovery."

Professor Johnson has assigned Mr. Norman Kelvin (English) to teach Professor Hutchins' English 66 course. New personnel has been hired for his vacated elementary courses.

Exhibition

The annual exhibition and sale of articles made by home-bound handicapped workers will be held Thursday, Friday, and Monday from 8:30-3 opposite Knittle Lounge. Among the articles displayed will be hand-made sterling silver jewelry, ceramics, woodcrafts, leathercrafts and others.

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Donovan is Expected to Head Board of Education, Join BHE

By Eileen Safir

James B. Donovan, Vice-President of the Board of Education, is expected to succeed Mr. Max J. Rubin as President of the Board, according to the *New York Times*. Mr. Rubin announced his resignation on Monday.

If elected, Mr. Donovan will also become a member ex officio of the Board of Higher Education. This position is always filled by a president of the Board of Education.

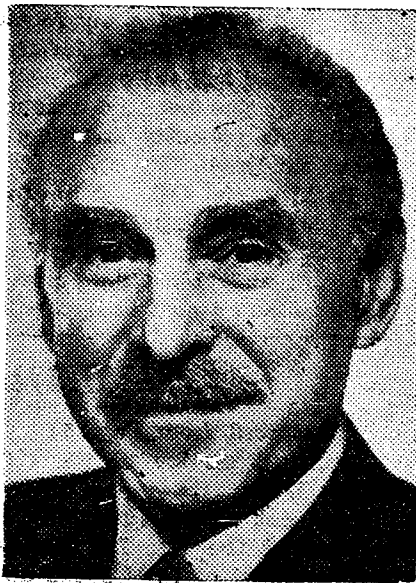
Mr. Donovan, the lawyer who negotiated the release of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners, and U-2 pilot Francis Powers, will automatically assume the position of acting President when Mr. Rubin's resignation goes into effect on December 10. He will serve in this capacity until an election is held.

The President of the Board of Education is the only member of the BHE not appointed by the Mayor. However, he holds as much power as any other member of the Board.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE, said that if Mr. Donovan is elected he "would hope Mr. Donovan, being a citizen of this City and knowing the needs of the population, would be for free tuition."

Dr. Rosenberg added that "all the members" of the BHE were "solidly" in favor of restoring the free tuition mandate to the state education law.

He said that he thought the "climate of opinion was ripe" for its restoration and that he was "going to fight very hard for it." "Free tuition," he said, "would help the new minorities in the City



DR. GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

as it did the old minority groups."

The mandate guaranteed free tuition for all City University students. It was repealed in 1961 and the BHE was given the power to institute tuition.

The 57-year-old Mr. Rubin said that he was resigning with "great reluctance" but that poor health necessitated his decision. His term of office began in 1961 and was to expire in 1968.

ENROLLMENT CRISIS ROUNDUP

SEPTEMBER 18—President Gallagher termed the expected 20% increase in the number of students graduating from high school next year a crisis "reaching extreme dimensions" and announced that he would address a meeting of the College's entire instructional staff in the Great Hall to discuss the enrollment crisis.

OCTOBER 2—The English department unanimously approved a resolution asking for a reduction in the size of basic composition and literature classes.

OCTOBER 3—President Gallagher addressed the College's faculties and proposed several measures to enable the College to increase enrollment by 1100 freshmen next September. The plan included:

- instituting a six-day week.
- extending the College day until 7.
- using large lecture classes in "appropriate" courses.
- staggering small elective courses.

Dr. Gallagher said the admission requirement should be lowered to an 83 per cent high school average, the 1953 level.

OCTOBER 7—City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said that the University will lower admission standards at all four of its senior colleges through proposals similar to those in President Gallagher's plan.

OCTOBER 8—The Campus learned that the composite score would replace the high school average as the sole basis for admission. The decision was made last spring.

OCTOBER 9—Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) said that the use of large lecture classes in English 1 and 2 is "utterly impossible. Only by the possibility of questioning, discussion, and clarification can the work of teaching writing be accomplished," Professor Johnson said.

OCTOBER 10—The English department unanimously approved a resolution asking President Gallagher to delay plans for expansion until all the College departments have had "reasonable opportunity to submit, study, and act on specific proposals" on the enrollment crisis. As a result of the resolution, a committee was formed to investigate methods to accommodate the expected increase in entering freshmen "without sacrificing academic standards."

At the same time, the History Department met and opposed the extension of lecture classes to basic history courses. The other key provisions of the president's plan were approved.

OCTOBER 11—President Gallagher announced the formation of an ad hoc committee composed of fourteen student government leaders to investigate enrollment proposals.

OCTOBER 14—The United Federation of College Teachers attacked the president's plan vigorously protesting "the penalty which large classes inadequate student-faculty contact and the large lecture system will inflict on the students."

OCTOBER 16—President Gallagher indicated that the 12-2 club break on Thursday might be eliminated because of the crisis. The president said he felt the break would not "meet the needs of students under the new pattern of enrollment" and the two hours could "be freed for classroom work."

OCTOBER 17—The Philosophy, Sociology, Biology, and Chemistry departments declared their opposition to an increase in the size of lecture classes but said they agreed with the proposal to increase the number of lecture classes.

The Political Science department opposed the use of lectures in its basic courses. The department proposed a plan that would allow students to choose among social science courses prescribed for the B.A. Degree. The major feature of the proposal would change the value of the 3 credit basic social science courses to four credits with the extra credit devoted to a conference hour with the instructor.

All five departments indicated they would cooperate with Dr. Gallagher's other major proposals.

OCTOBER 23—The English department sent President Gallagher a statement objecting to the president's "demands that the faculty shoulder a problem that is not its primary responsibility."

October 24—Two language departments answered the president's proposals. Romance Languages opposed the use of lecture classes while Classical Languages said it would accept the enlargement of a few classes.

October 25—President Gallagher said he "was very much pleased with faculty reaction to his proposals. However he admitted that his lecture system proposal "had had difficulty."

October 29—An SQ Poll discovered that students here fear large lectures and lower academic standards.

October 31—President Gallagher announced the formation of a committee that would explore areas of institutional research which could deal with College problems such as the enrollment crisis.

November 7—The College released a report prepared by a special Presidential Committee to Plan for the Future which called for a reduction in required work in the liberal arts curriculum and the maintenance of present high standards for admission to safeguard the College's "high academic standards." The latter proposal appeared to contradict President Gallagher's plan to increase enrollments by lowering admission standards.

November 11—Registrar Robert L. Taylor said that the majority of department chairmen appear to favor instituting only the longer day and then if necessary instituting Saturday Classes.

November 14—The Mathematic Department voted to open discussion on instituting a trimester system as one solution to the enrollment crisis. The Department also rejected the lowering of admission standards because it would mean a large increase in the amount of remedial mathematics classes.

November 19—The student group established by the President to review his enrollment plan, questioned many of the proposals and asked him "to dispel the committee's doubts" or else "reconsider his proposals." A plan by Registrar Taylor to eliminate the final testing period and have these tests scheduled during classroom hours was revealed. It arose from the needed expansion of the testing period if the President's proposals are adopted.

German Dept. May Schedule Lecture Hours

By Sammy Shildhaus

The Germanic and Slavic Language Department may schedule lecture sections in its basic courses next year.

According to department chairman Ludwig W. Kahn, "one or maybe two lectures, supplemented by intensive recitation work, may be considered," for September.

The department's suggestion was formed to comply with one of President Gallagher's proposals to admit 3500 freshmen next year. In an address to the faculty on October 3, Dr. Gallagher requested that the possibility of extension of the lecture system be explored.

However, Dr. Kahn noted that an increase in lecture sections will not solve the enrollment crisis. "The only way to solve the problem is to enlarge our staff and increase facilities," he said. "Under the present circumstances, though, recruitment of qualified instructors is difficult."

Better working conditions than in other schools would be one solution, Dr. Kahn said. "Contrary to President Gallagher's statement, members of the College's teaching staff many more students and many hours than those in other institutions," he said.

The language department chairman opposed the lower admissions requirement requested by Dr. Gallagher. "From what I gather the basic reason for lowering the average is to help admit more members of minority groups," he said. "I refuse to believe that any minority group can only produce 82% average students."

Dr. Kahn offered an alternate plan to lowering of the required percentage to admit more students. "I am for the creation of a special program that would admit students not only on achievement, but also on the basis of potential," he said.

The program, Dr. Kahn said, "would also give the student coming from an inferior or segregated school an extra year of preparation before he enters the College."

College Chessmen Top Westchester

The College's chess team defeated Westchester Community College last Friday by a score of 3½-1½.

Winning the two key games for the College were Mike Patrucker, captain, and John Reynolds.

"This (Westchester) is a mediocre team, and we should have done better than that," commented Steve Kauffman '65. "But," added co-captain Harold Winston, "two of our best members couldn't make it."

Last year the team placed second in the Metropolitan Chess League.

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Intercession Trip Is a Sellout

By Paul Biderman

Tickets for the intercession Senior Class Trip to the Concord Hotel have been sold out in ten days. It had been expected that the sale would take four weeks.

According to Ronnie Friedman, Senior Class President, one thousand tickets have been sold, three hundred of these to students at the downtown center. Three to four hundred students have been refused reservations because of the prospect of overcrowded hotel facilities.

The two-day trip, from Sunday morning, January 26, to Tuesday evening, January 28, will include nightclub shows on Sunday and Monday nights. Following the performances will be a midnight hot-springs on Sunday and a midnight movie on Monday.

Athletic facilities at the Concord include an indoor pool and skating rink. Skiing is also included, and those who partake in this activity will be offered the skating facilities at no cost.

The cost of the trip is \$27; with the \$10 deposits in, the \$17 balance and signed waivers are due by December 13. Said Friedman, "We'll be checking on crashers and freeloaders, and so will the hotel, in order not to have facilities cluttered up by people who didn't pay."

It is alleged that, in addition to the deans and faculty advisors who will attend the event, an unidentified physics professor, described only as "young and single," is considering the trip.

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Students must present signed waivers at time of payment.

Briggs '66 Football team wishes to thank Wittes '65 for their sportsmanship in attempting to rectify the error made by the Intra-Mural Committee during their Football Game last Thurs.

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THE CAMPUS

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

A Costly Experiment

The lecture system will soon become a fixture in three social science departments—philosophy, history, and economics. Under the guise of experimentation, the departments appear to be bowing to President Gallagher's call for the widespread use of the lecture system. Next term's experiment may become September's standard. If this is the case, the educational quality of social science courses will go down.

The use of lecture classes in elective courses is particularly objectionable. For most students, the value of an education at the College becomes apparent only during intensive work in elective courses. These courses require classroom discussion and opportunities to ask questions if they are to be effective. Seventy students in an elective class might as well be given bibliographies and mimeographed lecture notes, and told to study in the library.

Use of lectures in basic courses, a system that will be tried by the philosophy department, is only slightly less distasteful. It is possible that students without any previous knowledge of the subject might benefit from listening to a thorough elaboration of the material by a seasoned instructor. On the other hand, the nature of the subject would seem to demand cross discussion between students and the instructor. This will be absent in the lecture class, and will probably impair the course value.

We appreciate the value of experimentation to improve education. We are confident that the three departmental chairmen are acting in good faith. The desire to save space and reduce teaching hours is a laudable one. The ultimate application of these savings to allow more students to attend the College is also desirable. But we must balance this against the necessity for maintaining a standard of academic excellence at the College. Debasing this standard to stave off those who say the College is in danger of becoming "elite" would be a sad error. Ultimately, the standard of education remains the most important factor.

Therefore, we strongly oppose the use of lectures in social science courses because they will lead to an unacceptable decline in the value of an education at the College.

Make a Selection

Controversy over President Gallagher's proposals to admit more students next year has touched on all areas of the curriculum. The latest topic of debate is the future requirements for admission to the Selected Students Program.

The present program allows a small group of 130 students to take high-level liberal arts courses. High scholastic aptitude test scores and a high school average of 90% are the requirements for this opportunity. However, the intimacy of the program will be lost next year when the number of qualified students will increase tremendously.

Dean Sherburne F. Barber, the program's director, maintains that a small group of students is the heart of the program. Consequently, the required average will have to be raised, possibly to 92%, he says. Dr. Gallagher, in line with his desire to lower admission requirements throughout the College, opposes such a rise, claiming that it would render the program "elite," an undesirable result.

Dean Barber's argument appears to be the stronger. A "selected students" program by definition is elite. Close relationship between the student and his teacher and between students is essential to the program. Not every student can do the extensive work required of the program's members.

Since small size is necessary, admissions requirements for the program must be raised. Otherwise, the increased enrollment expected next September will destroy the program's effectiveness.

Letters

To the Editor:

With all the talk about extending the school week and day, there is not much mention of the feelings of the students. A year ago my schedule was strung out from early morning to late at night. Besides an hour and a quarter train ride, I had the added joy of having a Saturday class. I would hate to do this again. I was on the thin side to begin with and ended up dropping eight pounds during that semester. Towards the end, I was taking liver injections just to keep going.

School should not be the entire existence of a student. When I was going six days a week I rarely got out of my house. I couldn't go out Friday night because of the Saturday class and if I went out Saturday night I lost all of Sunday sleeping.

I would also like to raise a question about those students in the Evening Session who couldn't make day because of the average. If the average is lowered will it be made retroactive so as to let these students into the day session? Or shall they find themselves in the position of having missed admissions by having been graduated a year too late from high school.

Larry Smith '64

To the Editor:

In the article "Foreign Students View the College" that appeared in the October 29th issue of the Campus, your reporters tried to summarize the interviews they conducted with foreign students in a minimum of words by attributing to one a broad statement that is not only inaccurate but sounds almost insulting to the rest of the students on the Campus.

I was originally discussing with your reporter the difference in outlook between foreign and American students and said that the latter devote more time to social activities than foreign students, because the American educational system puts more emphasis on social activities in high school and college than most foreign systems. I never stated that "American students go to college looking more for fun than for acquiring an education" and am sure that this is not the opinion held by the rest of the foreign students here.

I hope that my letter will help to dispel any misunderstanding that may arise due to faulty reporting.

Gayora Bashi '66

Monday, Nov. 18 and Tuesday, Nov. 19

"DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE"
(Original Foreign Version)

— plus —

"SEVEN CAPITAL SINS"

Wed., Nov. 20 thru Tues., Nov. 26

"THE CONNECTION"
(From the Off Broadway Play)

— plus —

"BREATHLESS"

Wed., Nov. 27 thru Tues., Dec. 3

Peter Sellers in
"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

Ingmar Bergman's
"WINTER LIGHT"

— plus —

"SPARROWS CAN'T SING"

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A Dog's Tale

(Continued from Page 1)

"canis" as I burst into class with the bedraggled specimen. Echoes of "mad dog" floated in from the hall. The teacher allowed her to stay but warned me that I was responsible for the mess. In class she behaved as a model student. Seated on my lap, she proceeded to nose through my notes, chewed up my Latin book, and went to sleep.

Getting her out of the building proved to be an embarrassing experience. The call of nature left a wet pool behind the telephone booths.

Doggedly following my footsteps, she trotted into Finley and up to THE CAMPUS office. I watched mass panic erupt as once calm editors turned tail and ran.

Proving that her bark was worse than her bite, the mongrel eyed the students viciously and then wolfed down their peace-offering, a chicken sandwich.

Pacified, she followed me to German class but my professor, an Englishman, denied that mad dogs and Englishmen go together. The dog and I parted company, as I muttered a brief farewell. She paused a moment and then turned away with a thumping tail, two sorrow-filled eyes and a coat badly needing a brush.

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

distinguished service to the city of New York.

The medal, awarded annually, is in honor of the late Dr. Finley, third president of the College and a former editor of the New York Times. The dinner also celebrated the 100th anniversary of Dr. Finley's birth.

Five alumni received the College's Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-graduate achievement." The recipients were: Dr. Francis R. Dieuaide '13, former clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University, Dr. Paul Weiss '27, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, Theodore Schlesinger '28, president of Allied Stores Corporation, Dr. Robert C. Herman '35, director of General Motors Physics Research,

and Bernard Malamud '36, novelist and short-story writer and winner of the 1959 National Book Award for Fiction.

Three classes—'03, '13, and '38—announced gifts totalling \$95,000 to establish scholarships.

Wanted

Any young lady over 18 who is willing to get married for one year. No personal contact involved.

Call FO 8-7426 after 6 (or before) and ask for Jerry.



Grossinger's 4th Annual COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 20, 21, 22

Special College Rate from **\$35** For The Entire Weekend

Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning; ice skating; skiing.

WANTED

Jazz Trios or Soloists are invited to compete. Write for full information.

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Professor Villard Cites Contraceptive As Growth Check

Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) said yesterday that the only universally feasible method of checking overpopulation would be an effective contraceptive.

Speaking before the Economics Society, Dr. Villard said "preventive checks" on population would have to be used if the world wishes to live at an above subsistence level. "Today, within periods that are quite short, we will have to cease to grow," he said, adding that the American population's growth rate, among the lowest in the world, will double the population in fifty years.

Dr. Villard said national health officials "wouldn't touch" the birth control proposal because of the opposition it would stir up from such organizations as the Catholic Church. "The Catholic Church, in other countries, is much less opposed to contraception because it can see the problem of overpopulation right in front of it," he said.

"The biggest harm the Catholic Church has done with regard to this problem," said the professor, "has been to make discussion of it 'improper.'" However, according to Dr. Villard, "the church will probably find an equitable solution even within my lifetime."

Cuba Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

jury for conspiring to organize the illegal trip, and for leaving and returning to the United States without valid passports.

The committee members, Catherine Prensky '66, Ellen Shallit (evening session), and Sal Cucchiari (evening session), addressed 35 students at a meeting of the College's Progressive Labor Club.

Miss Shallit, a member of the committee's executive board, said that the Cuban Federation of University Students had invited 500 American "students, young workers and unemployed" to visit the island next July. The Federation is an official student group supported by the government.

She invited members of the audience interested in going to Cuba to sign up with the committee after the meeting.

The three students discussed various aspects of last summer's trip, including defiance of the travel ban.

Cucchiari charged that travel ban has been imposed by a small group of fascist elements in the government. He called the ban "a tool of our foreign policy objectives toward Cuba."

"If you are thinking of making the trip," he told the audience, "you should know that the United States government is your enemy in all its armor."

Miss Prensky described the group's "harrassment" by govern-

ment officials who warned them not to go to Cuba. "In Cuba we were safe," she said. "All the threats to our safety came from the American government that said we would be unsafe in Cuba."

She described the investigation of the trip by the House Un-American Activities Committee as "red-baiting."

Miss Shallit discussed the tour of Cuba briefly, noting that the group had seen hospitals, schools, housing center, and a cattle farm in Camaguey province.

The meeting was concluded with an exhibition of picture slides showing highlights of the tour of Cuba.



ELLEN SHALLIT invited students at the College to travel to Cuba next summer.

WBAI Tape Relates Struggle By Negroes for Freedom Now

By Henry Gilgoff

"Before we get to the city of brotherhood, somebody's home may be bombed, but we shall overcome."

This prediction concluded "Freedom Now," a WBAI documentary on the Birmingham movement which was heard at the WBAI Club yesterday. The recording was chosen as a 1963 American entry in the Prix Italia.

In May 1963, Negroes demonstrated in Birmingham, "the symbol of segregation," with an innovation; grammar and high school students-participated. The city's police force, according to the tape, turned dogs and high pressure hoses on the demonstrators.

Mary Hamilton, an 18 year old representative of CORE, was heard describing her part in the demonstration. "Police ordered me to stay off the sidewalk. I walked on a ledge but lost my balance. As soon as I touched the sidewalk, I was arrested," she said.

"In jail I was placed in solitary confinement. A policeman encircled me with his arms. I took off my shoes and tried to get away from his grasp. He walked away but soon returned. He walloped me with his fist. He was just furious. You could see it in his face."

The tape described the true between the races in Birmingham and the bombing of Reverend Ralph Abernathy's home, the act which broke the truce.

Police Commissioner Eugene

"Bull" Connor was heard refusing to speak to a WBAI representative.

"I ain't takin' for no New York paper, television, or radio. You know what the trouble is with our country? Communism, socialism, and journalism," he said.

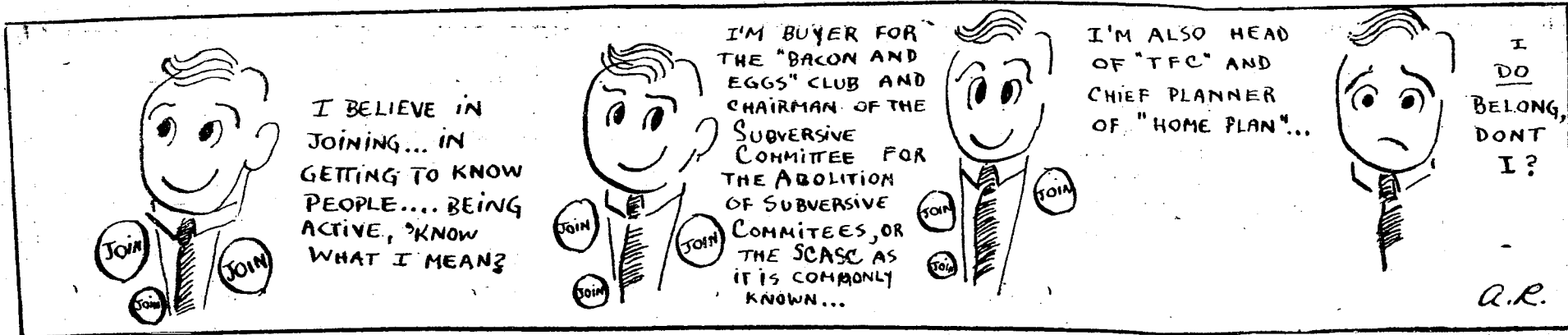
The tape described Reverend Martin Luther King's trips through the city to calm the Negro people. "Let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers," he said.

James Welcome '66, a Negro student who had already heard the broadcast, said he disagreed with Reverend King. "His message of non-violence is above the head of the white man. Violence might bring action," he explained.

Gov't and Law

The Government and Law Society will present Prof. Gerald Gunther of Stanford University speaking on "Problems of the Supreme Court in the Areas of Racial Discrimination and Reapportionment Cases" today in Aronow Auditorium at 3. A question period and a discussion of Stanford Law School will follow. All students are invited.

A View of Campus Life



Library Check-out Machines Find Freshmen to be Misfits

By Jean Patman

The new freshman I.D. cards, designed specifically to suit the College Library needs, do not fit the imprinting machines used to check out books.

Mr. Robert Graham, Ass't Director of the Finley Center, explained that the new cards were requested by the library to provide more information on the students. The new I.D. card has the student's name higher on the card, and when fitted in the imprinting machine, the name on the card does not register.

Since replacing the machines will cost less than replacing the cards, a study is underway to find a machine which will take both the old and new I.D. cards, according to Dr. Bernard Kreisman, Chief Li-

brarian. In the meanwhile, librarians are improvising. They have tried removing the brackets from the machines to allow more printing space.

Miss Alice Peterson, Assistant Librarian (Music Library), said, "If it weren't for the fact that it (the card) is clearer than a student's handwriting, I don't see why we use it at all."



DR. KREISMAN

Antigone

A reading of "Antigone" by Sophocles will be presented Friday at 7:30 in 115 Harris. The play will be read by College students under the direction of Dr. Silber (Speech). The presentation is free to all students.

Charity Luncheon Has Spanish Flavor

By Roslyn Kazdon

The waitresses spoke Spanish and the pungent odors of pastellilas, and enchiladas wafted through the air. In the kitchen, three Spanish cooks busied themselves preparing the Iberian delicacies ordered by the customers outside.

No, this scene was not in the La Fonda del Sol restaurant, but in 438 Finley yesterday where the El Club Iberoamericano sponsored a charity luncheon for the Committee for Rehabilitation and Therapy of Crippled Children.

About 200 people came to sample the Spanish dishes. The crowd was so large that club members had to put aside some food for themselves.

But the orders were still going strong a half hour later, and the hidden food had to be used. "My mother made the pastellilas and I didn't even taste one," Elizabeth Soto '65, the club's president, said.

The menu had a diverse selection and the prices easily fit the customers' purses: Exotic foods such as arroz con grandules (rice with small green beans, 25 cents), pasteles (meat pies consisting of banana dough stuffed with olives, eggs, meat and other vegetables, 50 cents), pastellilas (pies filled

with pork, 25 cents), batatas (sweet potatoes, 15 cents) and flan (pudding, continental style, with caramel sauce, 20 cents) were served.

The spanish specialties were concocted from traditional recipes by Mrs. Marguerita Soto, Mrs. Luisa Cruz, mothers of two of the club's members, and by an aunt of a

third member. Members of the club paid for the food.

The luncheon netted \$60 above cost, making it a success for the club.

One happy member, Ken Aronson '65, noted that if "the luncheon had been a failure, the girls would have been out of luck and money. They also would have been eating pastellilas for the rest of the week."



SMILING, two members of El Club Iberoamericano wait on customers at the luncheon.

Indicted Striker Speaks on Miners

The striking miners of Kentucky are in a "desperate position," Berman Gibson, a miner, said here yesterday.

Mr. Gibson has been indicted with six other men for allegedly conspiring to blow up a bridge in eastern Kentucky.

He denounced the indictment, charging that he was arrested solely for being a leader of the strike and for trying to "buck the power structure" of mine operators and public officials.

The mines in Kentucky are operated at sub-standard conditions, he said.



GIVE THEM THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR CHRISTMAS

Special Christmas Gift Ticket Package Saves \$4.90
\$15 worth of World's Fair fun for only **\$10¹⁰**

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The Christmas Gift Ticket Package includes seven (7) adult* tickets to the Fair that will sell for \$2 each at the gate...

... plus the Official World's Fair Guide Book—a handsome 300-page book of facts, maps, pictures and every detail of information you'll want to know about the Fair. This will be the only Official Guide Book. It will be published by Time Incorporated and will be sold for \$1. In your Gift Package you will receive a Certificate to exchange at the Fair grounds for this Official Guide.

The Christmas Gift Ticket Package comes to you in a festive Christmas Gift envelope... all ready to give or to hang on the tree.

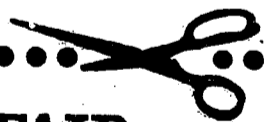
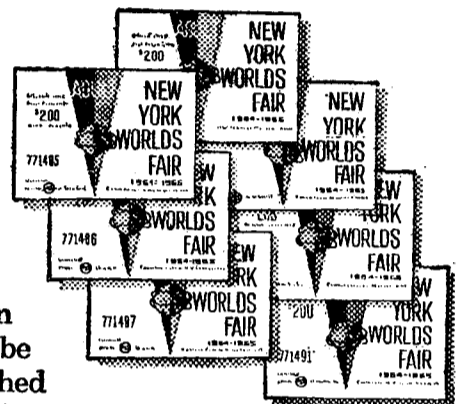
Here is \$15 worth of fun... but you pay only \$10.10, for everything! You save \$4.90.

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Two additional Christmas ticket gifts!

- **Family ticket book**—contains twenty (20) adult tickets. \$40.00 value—
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The Chosen Few of the Selected Students Program

(Continued from Page 1)

class participation? It seems so. Joel Cooper '65, a psychology major, said that the outside reading "is something of a burden, but very valuable and enlightening." An English major, Mark Engler '66, said that, despite the work load, "the program offers an extensive and enjoyable learning experience." He noted that the teachers "are thus able to conduct the course on a less superficial level."

Most students feel that the seminar system should be expanded. John Zippert '66, majoring in history, said that "an extra seminar hour, perhaps with no credit, would be valuable. However, the students are quick to add that the present program in general is "excellent."

The English courses receive the



PROFESSOR HENDEL

most widespread acclaim. Clyde Haberman '66, a journalism major, noted that it is "the only really solid basic literature course taught here." Other students readily echoed his opinion. The history and political science courses are considered "satisfactory."

However, the Economics course has received sharp criticism. Lawrence Ernst '66 said he was "learning very little economics." Haberman said the course could be improved, noting that his Economics class is the only one he has taken in the program that had no outside reading.

Some students go so far as proposing the elimination of the Economics course. "Perhaps a philosophy or psychology course can be substituted," Engler said. Zippert said that in order to acquaint the liberal arts student with basic science material, there should be a special course in the philosophy of science, and "maybe a biology course in human physiology."

Members of the program seem especially appreciative of the opportunity to take elective work so early. Joel Glassman '66 noted that he is now capable of doing extensive advanced work in his major field, political science. Guerra said that the program will enable him to obtain early admission to medical school. But several students have reservations about this opportunity. "More elective work is seemingly an advantage," one said, "but the basic work is so intensive that most of the students become grinds. They have time for nothing but their work."

The faculty seems to have virtually no criticism of either the program or the students in it. Dr. George Schwab (History) said "the students are much brighter than others. The class requires more of me and the students, but it is valuable." Dr. Chandler said that "it is easier to communicate with a homogeneous group. In a mixed group you have to decide on what level to speak, but in

this group, I can reach all the students."

Acclaim is ubiquitous. Dr. Norman Kelvin (English) termed the program "wonderful. Perhaps students outside the program are deprived, but the students in it are getting something wonderful." Prof. Puzzo said that "It's a delight to be involved in it because of the high caliber of the students. The additional work taken on by the teacher is compensated by the pleasure of teaching the program." He added that "The course is more meaningful for the student, and he responds. Students are willing and able to do their assignments. They do their job and follow through. I've had papers in my 1.1 course worthy of seniors."

Professor Hendel said that "the students work harder, and are generally thoroughly prepared and highly motivated. The additional class hour in Political Science 1.1 means that I can not only give the students additional reading, but I can deal with other issues in greater depth."

The exemption from Art, Music, Health Education and Speech courses is especially delightful to most of the students. Paul Biderman '67, a political science major, said that "the elimination of the minor courses is a fine idea." Cooper noted that "students interested in those courses can still take any one of them at will. The freedom of choice here is important." Few students disagreed. Zippert, however, said that "one speech course is essential and should be required."

Members of the departments whose courses are not required strongly oppose the procedure. Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) said that "Dean Barber has told me that the students take music or art as electives anyway. I have no particular evidence of this." He said that "excellence in many subjects has nothing to do with excellence in music. The high school music program is practically non-existent. I see no reason why selected program students excelling in verbal subjects should be excused from art and music." He added that students now exempt from music "might discover a whole world which they know nothing about."

The most comprehensive evaluation of the program comes from Dean Barber, who issued a report on it last spring. He said that the most valid judgment of the program comes from the stu-

dents' and teachers' opinions. "How satisfied are the students? Did they find their first year work just a continuation of high school work? Did they find in the courses something different,



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

something with intellectual interests in which they can indulge? These are the questions the answers to which are important," the Dean said.

These answers, from students and teachers, prove the program to be most acceptable. But Dean Barber's report has special value in that it offers an analysis of the specific academic achievements of the program, and several broad conclusions obtained from a study of it.

On the basis of grades obtained, the program has been tremendously successful for the students. This does not mean that many are graduating summa cum laude [an index of 1.2]. But for the freshman year work of the present seniors, the average index was 1.31, perhaps double the average index for the school as a whole. The lowest index for the group was .37, but of the 51, forty had indices of better than 1.00, or straight B.

Of what value are the courses? Dean Barber's report points out that in most cases, students in the program have identified their major field by the sophomore year and have undertaken extensive elective work. This acceleration, the report says, was facilitated by work completed through advanced placement and exemption examinations.

The report answers complaints that the selected students tend to specialize noting students have taken unrequired mathematics courses. Examples of students who have taken courses in phi-

losophy, psychology, and a second foreign language in addition to prescribed work were cited.

Concluding his report, Dean Barber offered these evaluations of the program:

- The experience the departments gain in conducting the specialized courses can be used in evaluating the basic courses offered to all students, and may be a starting point for a complete overhaul designed to improve the introductory courses.

- When the original curriculum for the program was established, there was concern over the limited amount of prescribed

work, and fears that students "would fritter away" the opportunity to choose electives. Limited observation has shown that the students select courses for their intellectual content and challenge.

- The large number of credits taken by the students in the first two years means that many can complete their graduation requirement within three or three and a half years. This may necessitate offering graduate courses to undergraduates, and perhaps providing for a combined baccalaureate and master's degree in four years.

Parrier Poison

(Continued from Page 3)

two spots will probably be held down by George Weiner, and Ronald Wallenfels, both of whom are sophomores.

It is of course a dangerous practice to use a team composed two-thirds of sophomores and Lucia knows it.

"This will probably be a rebuilding year for the foil team," he said. "The sophomores are forced to go up against men with great experience, and no matter how good they are, they will be at a disadvantage."

Of course any squad that loses Vito Mannino is bound to look weak. Mannino was an All-American last year for the second consecutive time and was perhaps the greatest fencer to

ever attend City College.

There will probably be no All-American at the College this year, but the team should do no worse than last season. If they have a little luck, they could even end up high in the national rankings.

Next: Swimming

Parriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 7	Yale	H
Dec. 14	Harvard	H
Dec. 20	Columbia	A
Jan. 4	NYU	H
Feb. 1	Princeton	H
Feb. 12	Univ. of Penn.	A
Feb. 15	Rutgers	A
Feb. 22	Penn State	A
Feb. 29	MIT	A
Mar. 7	Navy	A

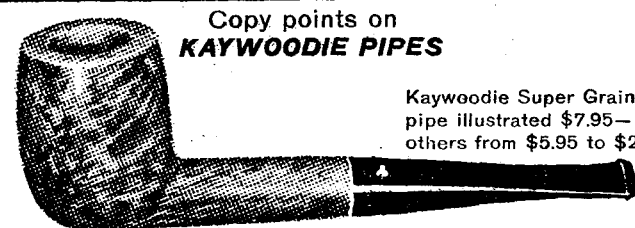
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Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated \$7.95—others from \$5.95 to \$2,500.

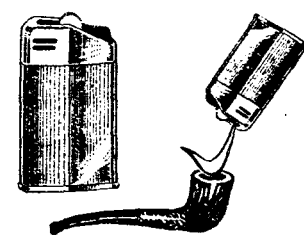
Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW KAYWOODIE TOBACCO



Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER



Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®-Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

KAYWOODIE

Mrs. Anna Chertok and Her Grandson

Wish to Thank most gratefully

Regina Winkler

of The Campus for her beautifully written account of Mrs. Chertok's return to City College.



As a token of her appreciation, Mrs. Chertok, an experienced interior decorator, offers her professional help to Regina and The Campus '64 graduates.

FENCING PROSPECTS:

WRESTLING OUTLOOK:

• A Preview of Winter Sports •

Parriers May Find It Hard Sapora Awaiting To Poison Ivy Teams Again Mat Surprises

By Arthur Woodard

Ivy League beware! The College's fencing team is coming.

This message may be cryptic to those of you who are reading this, but to the Ivy League colleges, it is crystal-clear. They know that the Lavender year-in and year-out make life frustrating for them and that this year will probably be no exception.

Last season while running up a 6-3 record, the Beavers

the parriers two other perennial rivals for national recognition.

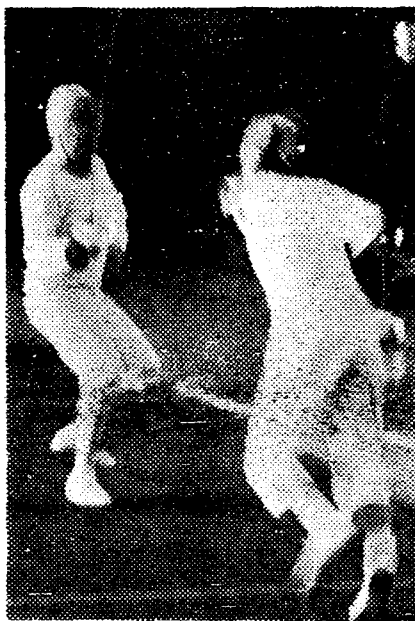
These are all strong squads. It is likely that NYU, Columbia and Navy will dominate the East, and since the Beavers will face them all it could be a rough year for the Lavender.

"These colleges give scholarships to fencers who win medals in high school — something we can't do," fencing coach Edward Lucia said. "We are often forced to take a player and rebuild him completely — sometimes even changing his weapon."

Lucia is optimistic about his squad, but he also has some reservations. "The number of freshmen that turned out was very low," he said and since a good part of the team graduated, we don't have much depth."

"I have only seven men in both the epee, and sabre, and the foil is even more ridiculous—only five men, two of whom are sophomores," he added. "So if we have any injuries we may be in serious trouble."

From these statements it would seem as if the team is in dire straits, but the situation may not be quite that grave. Lucia, somehow, always manages to turn out a representative team, and he has more raw material on this team



SABREMAN Bob Kao lunges at his opponent during last year's meet with Columbia.

than he has had many times in the past.

The sabre team is especially strong, with Bob Kao, and Ray Fields forming its nucleus. Kao is the parrier, who surprised everyone last year by switching from foil to sabre, and six weeks later coming within one touch of being an All-American during the Nationals at Denver.

Fields was a top-flight sabreman for the Lavender two years ago, who took a leave of absence last year. He was a member of the NCAA team then, and it's conceivable that he will be a member again this year.

Both of these men are fencing beautifully now, but could have trouble once the season begins. They each suffer from a chronic knee injury, which could flare up at any time. Kao's injury is so bad that he cannot participate in calisthenics, run with the team, or do any lunging.

The epee team also appears strong enough to hold its own. Stan Lefkowitz, Richard Weinger, and Alan Darion seem at this time to be the men most likely to start. Darion is a promising sophomore up from the freshman team, while the other two are returnees from last year.

The foil would appear to be the weak link in the parrier's chain. Captain Ed Martinez will lead off for this team, and looks like a solid performer. The other

(Continued on Page 7)

Maritime Exit

Booster coach Harry Karlin, who is also president of the Metropolitan Soccer Conference, revealed recently that New York State Maritime College will leave the conference after this season. The Privateers will depart because of a shortened schedule next season whereby all their games will be played during October.

The exit, coupled with Hunter's similar move last year, leaves a two-team vacancy in the league. Karlin indicated that NYU or C.W. Post, or both, are strong possibilities as replacements.

By George Kaplan

With the opening match of the season against Newark of Rutgers little more than a week away, coach Joe Sapora has the College's wrestling team working out steadily in order to have the grapplers fit for this season's schedule.

This year's Lavender crew boasts five returning lettermen in Al Siegel (130), George Frankle (137), Mark Miller (147), captain Al Leydecker (167), and Al Fein (177). Miller seems to be the big gun among this quintet. Last year he tied NYU's Tom Bocchino, one of the best wrestlers in the East in the 147 pound class.

But the liabilities of this year's squad may offset its assets. The Beavers lost Mike Bratnick (123), Marv Chasen (157), and Mal Schwartz (heavyweight). Bratnick took first place in his division in the Metropolitan Championships.

In addition—and this is the big blow—Met champ Harvey Taylor, regarded by many as the best wrestler the Beavers had last year, is out for at least half of the season with a knee injury he suffered during practice last



HARVEY TAYLOR, who won eight of ten matches last year, is sidelined by a knee injury.

Grapplers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—Would surprise everyone, including coach, if they equaled last season's 6-3-1 record.

CHIEF ASSETS—Return of five well-qualified veterans and elevation of freshman star Ron Taylor.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—Loss of four key starters, including Met Champs Harvey Taylor and Mike Bratnick.

spring. He is not expected back in action before February. And even then nobody knows for sure whether he'll be fit or not.

Even Sapora is pessimistic about the future fortunes of the matmen. "Even with all these boys returning, on paper the outlook is bleak," he said "I'm just hoping the boys will be able to surprise me." That's strange. He said the same thing before the beginning of last season. (Last year's squad finished with a 6-3-1 record).

True, Taylor will be missing from the lineup during the first part of the season. Still, one wonders whether the coach is as worried about the future performance of the Lavender as he seems to be. He knows the abilities of his returning men. And

each one proved to be a gang-bang contender last year.

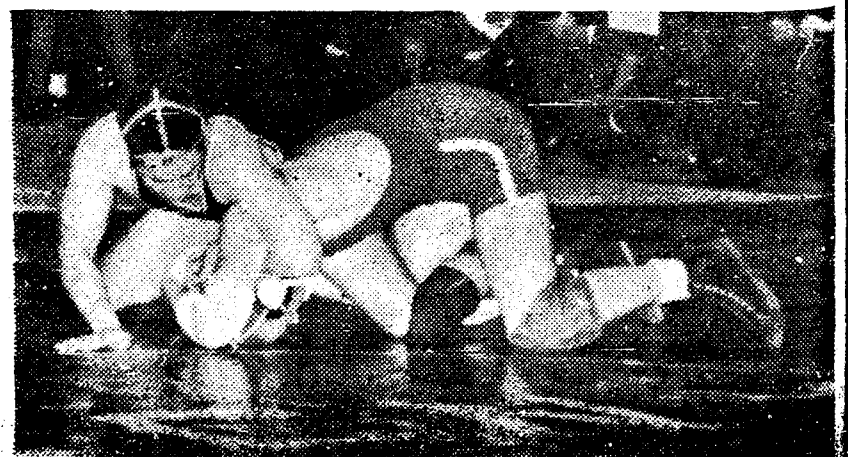
In addition, he has Ron Taylor (Harvey's brother) up from the freshman team competing in the 123 pound division. The younger Taylor seems to be in good condition and will certainly be a tough man to beat.

But every team has a star and it's the star that often means the difference between victory and defeat. On the College's wrestling team, the star is Harvey Taylor. If Sapora can't see much depth or ability in his team, it may be because he doesn't have his big man.

Ask the coach about Taylor's injury and he'll murmur: "It's the worst thing that could have happened to this team."

Matmen's Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Newark of Rutgers	H
Dec. 7	Montclair	H
Dec. 14	Brooklyn Poly	H
Dec. 21	RPI	A
Feb. 1	Hunter	A
Feb. 5	Wagner	A
Feb. 8	FDU	H
Feb. 12	Yeshiva	H
Feb. 15	USMMA	A
Feb. 22	NYU	A



FEIN FORM was shown during last year's Metropolitan Championships when the College's Al Fein (left) beat his Montclair rival.

Parriers' Outlook

PROSPECTS—Could match last year's 6-3 mark if team suffers no serious injuries.

CHIEF ASSETS—Very strong sabre team bolstered by return of Ray Fields. Good epee squad.

CHIEF PROBLEMS—Lack of depth, especially on foil team, and loss of All-American Vito Mannino.

out-parried Princeton, Penn, Yale, and Harvard, bowing only to Columbia among the Ivy's. If the Beavers can do that well again, it will be a satisfying year.

However, it's not easy to repeatedly beat schools of an Ivy League caliber. And the same holds true for Navy and NYU,

Undefeated Nimrods Seek To Extend Home Streak

Sixty-one down and two more coming up—tonight.

The first two digits refer to the number of consecutive meets the College's rifle team has won on their home range in Lewisohn Stadium.

And the second number calls attention to the fact that the Beaver sharpshooters will meet (and probably beat) their two technical school opponents this evening, Stevens and Brooklyn Poly.

It's a relaxed nimrod squad which goes into tonight's skirmish, one which shows more concern for the match at St. Peters next Wednesday. And who can blame them? After all, St. Peters is one of those rare teams which has managed to beat the nimrods recently, having turned the trick two years ago.

Yet, it is possible that by looking ahead to next week's encounter, the riflers are leaving themselves open for an upset tonight. Stevens fired a 1369 (out of 1500) in winning their first match, which isn't too far behind the College's 1390 average for their first pair of outings.

However, according to the nimrod's rookie coach, Sergeant Perry Mendenhall, there is a reason why the Beavers have not been shooting up to par (they averaged over 1400 last year).

"There's a definite psychological effect involved in rifle meets," the coach said. "When you face weak squads, as we have been doing so far this season, it's only natural to ease up and not make a maximum



SERGEANT Perry Mendenhall feels that the nimrods have not yet reached their peak.

effort."

The coach then pointed out that the St. Peters meet will give a truer indication of the team's shooting ability because "we'll have to give a peak effort there."

One must also remember that four of last year's starters—including All-American Fred Grosprin—are gone. But sharpshooters like Bob Sager, Fred Bondzeit, Phil Rothchild and Gerry Miller—all averaging 278—remain. And you can bet that they'll be on the firing line tonight, seeking to extend the nimrod's streak a couple of more times.

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