

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Voi. 114—No. 14

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

## College Plans Police Guard For Barnett

By Frank Van Riper

Sixty New York policemen and Pinkerton plainclothes detectives have been secured by the Department of Student Life to guard against possible outbreaks of violence when former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett speaks at the College May 21.

Officials here are concerned not only with student reaction to Mr. Barnett's appearance but also with possible demonstrations by residents of the Harlem community.

According to Carl Weitzman '65, head of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, which invited the ex-governor, news of Mr. Barnett's appearance "has spread like wildfire through Harlem."

To "prevent an explosion on May 21" Weitzman has contacted civil rights groups in the area, the *Amsterdam News*, and various Harlem ministers to request they "use their prestige to prevent violence."

"We're very concerned for Barnett's safety," Weitzman said, "because if anything happens to him while he's here, the civil rights movement in New York City is dead." Because of their concern, the Public Affairs Forum will advise Mr. Barnett to return to Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Menagerie

Free tickets can be obtained in 220 Shepard for the speech department's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Performances will be held at 8:30 in the evening on Wednesday, April 15, Thursday, April 16, Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18.

## Admissions Don't Keep Pace With Rise in Applications

Faced with the offspring of the post-war baby boom, the College finds itself in an admissions paradox this year: it will accept more students than ever before, yet the percentage of applicants admitted will be considerably less than last September.

According to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, 4,000 students will be sent letters of acceptance for next September. Because many students apply to several colleges and decide not to attend the College, the entering class will be approximately 2800.

Last year, 3400 letters of accept-

## JOIN

Job Orientation in Neighborhoods needs tutors for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5-8. All interested students should leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the National Student Association mailbox in the Student Government office in 331 Finley.

## Film Institute to Be Closed And Moved to New College

By Henry Gilgoff

The College's Institute of Film Techniques will be closed in June, 1965 and transferred to the recently-created Manhattan Community College.

In a letter sent to the institute's director, President Gallagher said the College is holding a series of discussions with the president of the two-year college to devise methods for the institute's transfer.

Dr. Gallagher said Tuesday that the film center will be moved "because it is primarily vocational and would fit better in a community college."

Dr. Gallagher said that the two-year college will be in operation by September, although no site has been selected to house it.

The institute, housed in Steiglitz Hall, offers classes in photography and film editing, primarily in the evenings. Three hundred students, the majority non-matriculants, are enrolled in its courses. President Gallagher said that no other use for Steiglitz Hall is presently under consideration.

Dr. Gallagher's announcement produced a storm of protest among students and faculty in the institute, especially over his claim that the center is better suited for a two-year college.

Prof. Herman Weinberg, a professional who prepares the titles for foreign films, maintained that his class "is an art appreciation

(Continued on Page 2)



Class at the Institute uses school's equipment to edit its films.

## Rights Group to Probe Hispanic Charges of Bias

The State Commission on Human Rights will soon launch investigations into charges of anti-Hispanic discrimination in the College's Romance Languages department.

The commission's actions follow a Court of Appeals decision last week that granted the group the power to process complaints involving discrimination in public education.

The case grew out of an attempt by the commission to investigate charges that the Board of Higher Education had discriminated against the promotion of Roman Catholic faculty members at Queens College.

A representative of six Puerto Rican and Hispanic groups, the Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department in City College, had filed charges of anti-Hispanic bias at the College with the commission on Janu-

ary 9.

The committee maintained that:

- instructors of Spanish origin are not promoted or given tenure as quickly as their non-Spanish colleagues in the Romance Languages department

- unqualified French teachers

(Continued on Page 7)

## Grange to Move in Summer



Hamilton Grange at its present site on 143 Street and Convent Ave.

By Jerry Nagel

Hamilton Grange will finally be moved to south campus this summer, it was learned yesterday.

According to Dr. John Pitkin, an official in the National Park Service, the group that is in charge of the transfer, a restored house will be opened to the public in 1965, complete with a newly designed landscape.

The Grange, on 143 Street and Convent Avenue, the house where

Alexander Hamilton lived, was scheduled to be transferred last summer to the faculty parking lot on south campus.

However, according to Dr. Pitkin, delay in state approval for the bill allowing for the Grange's transfer postponed the move to this summer.

Dr. Pitkin indicated that the "house will be restored to the way

(Continued on Page 5)

## The Institute: A Short Run

The College's Institute of Film Techniques was established in 1941 to help meet a growing need for professional filmmakers.

Large numbers of the early graduates of the Institute served in the Signal Corps. Others produced government films during World War II.

Graduates have gone on to careers in film-making and television. Menachen Gelen, a noted Israeli movie director, studied at the institute. Albert Wasserman, another alumnus, works on the production of the NBC "White Papers," an award-winning television series.

The institute has become internationally famous, and numerous foreign students now study here.

A recent class at the institute had students from France, India, the Philippines, Israel,

(Continued on Page 2)

## Enrollments Group Criticizes 'Myths' In CU Master Plan

By Paul Biderman

The College's faculty committee on future enrollment crises has criticized the City University's Master Plan, calling four major premises of the plan "myths."

In an address at a hearing Monday for faculty members and deans of the University on the plan, Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), a member of the committee, denounced these premises which concerned lowering of admission requirements and teaching conditions. Professor Bellush indicated Tuesday that his address expressed the reaction of the committee to the Master plan.

The Master Plan, announced by the University March 11, called for increased enrollments and ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Lock and Key

The deadline for applications to Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Leadership and Scholarship Society, is April 15. Applications, available only to upper juniors and seniors can be obtained in 152 Finley. Applicants must hold executive office in one major campus organization and have served three terms in a position of leadership on campus.

## Police Guard Set for Barnett

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ... as soon as he finishes his address here.

Only students at the College will be permitted to demonstrate on campus. Burns Guards will be stationed at all entrances and students will be required to present their ID cards before being granted admission.

One student demonstration is already scheduled to greet Mr. Barnett when he arrives here. The Ad Hoc Committee to Protest Ross Barnett will form a picket line on South campus and march up Convent Avenue to Shepard Hall, where the former governor is scheduled to speak.

The picketing students will wear black armbands bearing the words "Human Dignity" and will distribute other armbands to students.

Eric Eisenberg '64, a member of the committee, said he does not anticipate violent outbreaks "if the police do their job. This will be a strictly non-violent demonstration of opinion even though the people demonstrating tend to be quite militant in their views."

The Assistant Editor of the



ROSS BARNETT

*Amsterdam News*, George Barner, indicated Tuesday that a demonstration by groups outside the College would take place. "Nobody responsible labors under the illusion that CCNY endorses this man's view," he said. "However, the rank and file may misunderstand and there definitely will be a protest."

The ad hoc committee is considering other methods to voice their protest of Mr. Barnett. Plans for singing "We Shall Overcome" before and after Mr. Barnett speaks have been proposed as well as a plan to present him with checks for the Medgar Evers Memorial Fund naming Mr. Barnett as the checks' trustee.

### Third Ave. El

The Restore The Third Avenue El Committee of the WBAI Club will present the films "Third Avenue El," "Glass," and "White Man" on Friday, April 10 at 3 and 4 in the afternoon in 217 Finley.

## Film Institute to Be Closed

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ... course, not a vocational subject."  
 Echoing Professor Weinberg's statement, Prof. Lewis Mandel-

baum demanded that "President Gallagher be honest enough to give the real reason for the transfer or convince students that filmmaking is not an art form."

Dr. Gallagher's announcement has forced the institute to refuse the applications of foreign students, who usually attend to learn the art of the documentary film.

Mrs. Annabelle Mandel, the institute's course coordinator, further noted that she "doesn't see how we can accept any more film majors."

She said that "it takes four terms to fulfill the 26-credit requirement to major in a course." However, Dr. Gallagher said that students who will not complete the requirements in their major will have to resume their studies in the community college.

Prof. William L. Finkel (Chairman, Speech), whose department sponsors the institute, said that the center has been running at a loss. However, Professor Mandelbaum maintained that the institute should be expanded rather than closed because the registration has doubled in recent years.

Students expressed dismay over the need to attend another college to finish their course requirements. "I just withdrew from New York University to come here to study films," Louise Stefanic, an evening session student said. "I planned to matriculate at the College and now I'll have to go to another school."

### Douglas

Supreme Court Justice Douglas' lecture next Wednesday on "The Nonconformist in our Society" will be given in the Grand Ballroom in place of Great Hall. Due to the Ballroom's smaller capacity the lecture will be open only to students of the College. The lecture will begin at 4.

## Mayor to Appoint New Panel to Aid In Selection of Future BHE Members

Mayor Wagner plans to announce soon the appointment of a fifteen-member screening panel for appointments to the Board of Higher Education, it was learned last week.

The panel will advise Mr. Wagner in the selection of members of the BHE, the governing body of the City University. However, the Mayor will retain the final power to appoint BHE members.

Last January, the State Board of Regents called for legislation to create a panel with appointment power. The BHE opposed a panel mandated by the legislature, and the Mayor's action has been interpreted as a move to safeguard the City University against state interference.

Presently, the Mayor invites

civic, educational, labor and religious organizations to recommend candidates to fill a BHE vacancy. The fifteen member panel will supplement these groups in advising the Mayor. Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, has commended the new plan, calling it "as good a method as anyone could choose."

A special commission was appointed by the Mayor last year to study possible changes in the method of selection of members of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education.

The commission, headed by Charles F. Preusse, suggested changes in the law governing appointments to the Board of Education, but made no recommendations concerning the BHE.



MAYOR WAGNER

## career opportunities

in

## electronic data processing

Excellent opportunity for men receiving a degree in Liberal Arts, Business Administration or Education with previous training in electronics to assume positions with the Field Service Department of Honeywell EDP.

If you have extensive electronic training and experience gained in the services or other equivalent training, you may qualify for our two years' Field Service Training Program.

### THESE POSITIONS OFFER:

- Two-year training program including 3 to 6 months formal training at our training center in Wellesley, Mass. with an opportunity for unlimited growth in the mushrooming computer field.
- Full salary while training
- Tuition refund program
- Permanent assignments in major cities throughout the United States. No traveling required after assignment.
- Additional excellent benefits

You are invited to arrange an appointment by forwarding a resumé to:

Mr. Robert Kaprielian  
 HONEYWELL EDP DIVISION  
 38 Life Street, Brighton, Mass.

# Honeywell

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Opportunities also exist in other Honeywell Divisions. Send resumé to F. E. Laing, Honeywell, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota. An equal opportunity employer.

Thursda

SC  
 On  
 For

Studen  
 tion last  
 allowed  
 ter before  
 period.

A sub  
 by Joel  
 the Int  
 called fo  
 Student-  
 termine  
 registrati  
 serving a  
 would a  
 dents w  
 privilege

Counc  
 '66 prop  
 students  
 registrat  
 if such  
 many st  
 disruptin  
 procedur

No da  
 either Ti  
 posals.  
 The re  
 registrat  
 on the  
 members  
 complete  
 different  
 and juni  
 between  
 for exam  
 meet wit  
 usually c  
 time.

Proble  
 pecially  
 as base  
 have to  
 hours.

The B  
 would m  
 early reg  
 supporte  
 student  
 influence  
 In oth  
 Domber  
 cy anno  
 Governm  
 May 5 an  
 May 8.

C

P

J  
 HERBI  
 DAVE  
 MILES

F  
 JOAN  
 PETE  
 ODET  
 KING  
 THEO

C  
 SYMP  
 OPER  
 CONC  
 BARO

## SC Kills Plan On Registering For Athletes

Student Council defeated a motion last night which would have allowed varsity athletes to register before the normal registration period.

A substitute motion, introduced by Joel Glassman '66, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, called for the establishment of a Student-Faculty committee to determine the feasibility of early registration privileges for "all deserving students." The committee would also determine which students would be eligible for this privilege.

Council member Mike Ticktin '66 proposed a motion for polling students' reactions to the early registration plan, declaring that, if such a plan was instituted too many students would be eligible, disrupting regular registration procedure.

No date was set for action on either Ticktin's or Glassman's proposals.

The recommendations for early registration for athletes is based on the argument that varsity members can not practice as a complete team because they have different schedules. Sophomore and junior athletes, taking classes between three and four o'clock, for example, have been unable to meet with their coaches, who are usually conducting practice at this time.

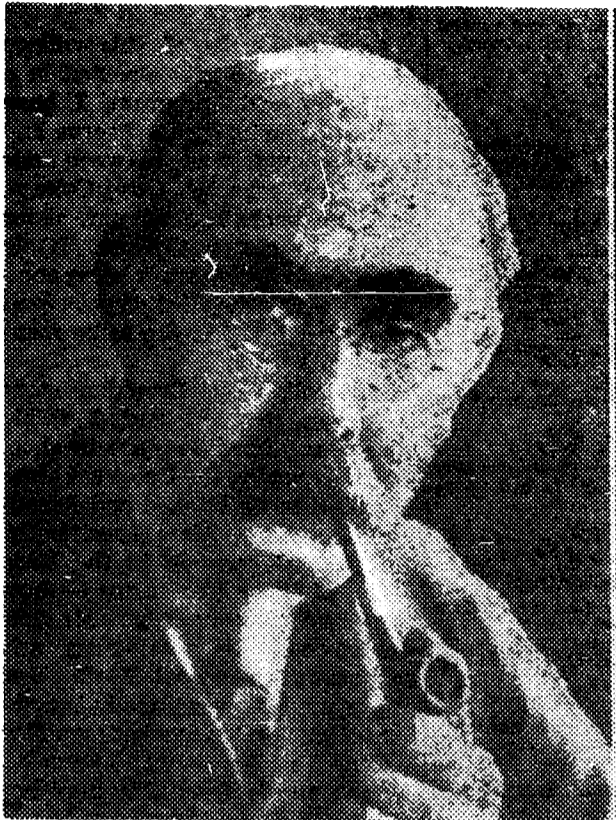
Problems like these are especially critical for teams such as baseball and lacrosse, which have to practice during daylight hours.

The Board of Higher Education would make the final decision on early registration for athletes, but supporters of the plan feel strong student endorsement of it might influence the Board's decision.

In other Council action, Barry Domber '64 of the Elections Agency announced that the Student Government election will begin May 5 and last four days, through May 8.

—Biderman

## Professor Proves He's a Better Man Than the Other Scholars Of Kipling



RUDYARD KIPLING

By Ines Martins

Rudyard Kipling, small and slight, and recently arrived from India, first met the tall and bearded Rider Haggard in 1889 at a literary club in London. Their friendship blossomed and was recorded in the more than 100 letters which Kipling wrote to the adventure story writer over a thirty-five year period.

When Kipling died in 1936, the literary world clamored for these and other letters, but the "invaluable" documents were closely guarded by the Kipling family.

Prof. Morton N. Cohen (English) tried the impossible in 1954 and became the first person to receive permission to publish this set of Kipling-Haggard letters. The annotated volume,

*Rudyard Kipling to Rider Haggard: the Record of a Friendship*, will appear next summer, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Kipling's birth.

In order to secure the letters, the Professor first had to win the approval of Kipling's only living relative, a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Kipling Bambridge. "She's a fascinating woman," the Professor said, "who lives in a huge lonely mansion, fully liveried with cooks and maids, expensive art and Chipendale furniture."

The opportunity arose in 1954 while he was studying in England on a Fulbright Scholarship. Invited to lunch at the widow's home, Professor Cohen, at that time, wanted the letters for his now completed, and widely acclaimed biography, *Rider Haggard, His Life and Works*.

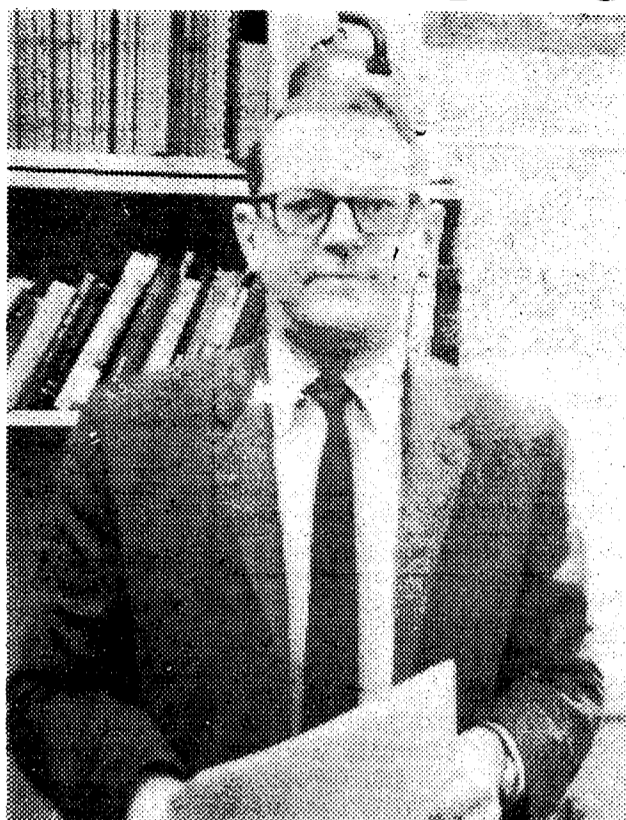
Widow and student met on

common ground for "she loved to have him [Rider Haggard] tell her Zula stories." Professor Cohen discovered Haggard adventure stories when he was nine years old.

Although this common love existed between them, the Professor was closely scrutinized by Mrs. Bambridge. "She kept me around all afternoon," he recalled, "to satisfy herself that I was the right person to get the papers."

The wait was worth it. After talking about "everything under the sun except the letters" they took a walk in the garden and she brought him "a mess of papers."

The professor had them photographed and first used small parts for his Haggard biography. He later decided to annotate the complete set of Haggard-Kipling letters. The letters deal with



PROFESSOR COHEN

## Tech Council Sets 'Day' for Engineers

More than two thousand people are expected to attend the Technology Council's "Engineer's and Architect's Day," Saturday, April 18, at Steinman Hall.

The day-long exposition, sponsored by a group of engineering students, will try to acquaint New York City residents with modern methods employed in the fields of engineering and architecture. A special preview of the specialized tools used in engineering trades will be shown to interested high school students.

More than a hundred students and faculty members will display and demonstrate their exhibits and projects.

Among the highlighted displays will be "Man on the Moon," a graphic portrayal of the hostile lunar environment, a demonstration of the measurement of the speed of light, a technological analysis of human speech and hearing, and a display of oscilloscopes and computers.

topics from farming to spiritualism.

Professor Cohen attributes his success at obtaining the Kipling letters partly to the fact that he was studying Haggard's works and that Mrs. Bambridge happened to be "doing things in his [Haggard's] memory."

Professor Cohen, who likes to travel and visit "out of the way museums and art galleries," is convinced that "Haggard will never come back, but Kipling will." With four new works on Kipling to appear next year, the professor believes that "a man's reputation dies for twenty-five years after he dies."

Aside from his biography of Haggard, Professor Cohen has collaborated with Prof. George B. Dickson (English) on *A Brief Guide to Better Writing* and he has written a children's book *Punky: Mouse for a Day*, under the pseudonym John Morton.

## CITY COLLEGE STORE

• FOR ONE WEEK ONLY •

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE

EVERY RECORD  
50% OFF

	List	SALE
<b>Jazz</b>		
HERBIE MANN DAVE BRUBECK MILES DAVIS, etc.	3.98	1.99
<b>Folk</b>		
JOAN BAEZ PETE SEEGER ODETTA KINGSTON TRIO THEODORE BIKEL, etc.	4.98	2.47
	5.98	2.97
<b>Classical</b>		
SYMPHONIES OPERAS CONCERTOS BAROQUE, etc.	6.98	3.47

Plus Many, Many Others

## SPORTSWEAR PANORAMA

NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING & SUMMER

Colorful and Cool

	List	SALE
★ Cotton Beach Jacket - - (MULTI-COLORED, 2 DESIGNS)	6.98	3.98
★ Black Short-Sleeve Sweat. (MULTI-COLORED RIE COLLAR)	3.98	2.98
★ Heavyweight Yacht Jacket (COMES IN BLACK OR WHITE)	5.98	3.38
★ Terry Cloth Beach Jacket (MULTI-COLORED, 2 DESIGNS)	6.98	3.98
★ Short-Sleeve Cru-Necks - (WHITE AND BLUE)	3.98	2.25
★ Short-Sleeve Zipper Shirts (POWDER BLUE)	3.98	2.98

OPEN 9 to 4:45 Daily

5:30-8:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Thurs. NIGHTS

CITY COLLEGE STORE

# THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 114—No. 14 Supported by Student Fees

**The Managing Board:**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>CLYDE HABERMAN '66</b><br>Editor-in-Chief     |   |
| <b>KEN KOPPEL '64</b><br>Associate Editor        | <b>BOB ROSENBLATT '64</b><br>Associate Editor |
| <b>JEAN ENDE '66</b><br>Business Manager         | <b>JOE BERGER '66</b><br>News Editor          |
| <b>GEORGE KAPLAN '66</b><br>Sports Editor        | <b>INES MARTINS '64</b><br>Features Editor    |
| <b>EVA HELLMANN '66</b><br>Associate News Editor | <b>FRANK VAN RIPER '67</b><br>Copy Editor     |
| <b>HENRY GILGOFF '67</b><br>Copy Editor          | <b>JEAN PATMAN '67</b><br>Copy Editor         |

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## The Final Take

We are disturbed by the news that the College's Institute of Film Techniques will be disbanded here, and its functions transferred to the new Manhattan Community College.

Since its inception in 1941, the institute has provided excellent training in production of films, this century's unique art form. The institute has become famous both in this country and abroad for its graduates. Many have made notable contributions to all aspects of films and television. Foreign governments send students here specifically to study at the institute.

The reasons given for transferring the institute to a two-year community college are weak. According to President Gallagher, film-making is a "vocation" suited for study at a community college. But, for that matter, engineering and teaching are also vocations. No one has suggested that these courses of study should be located in the more practical atmosphere of a community college.

It has also been argued that the institute is expensive. Fees collected from the enrolled students are not sufficient to meet the costs of the institute's undertakings. This argument is spurious. The College has never been run as a profit-making enterprise. Fees are merely a token supplement to the state and city support that keeps the College going. It will be a sad day when courses are discontinued because they cannot be internally financed.

Strangely enough, the College administration has not cited space shortages as a reason for moving the institute. No one knows what will happen to Steiglitz Hall if and when the institute leaves. So, why push the institute out?

The Manhattan Community College is scheduled to open in September. Thus far, no site has been chosen. Even if a suitable location is found before September, there will be no guarantee that the sound studios and projection rooms needed by the institute will be available.

Finally, it seems strange to eject the institute at a time when its enrollment is steadily increasing.

We ask President Gallagher to reconsider his decision, and keep the films institute at the College where it belongs. It has been a source of pride for the College for 23 years.

## A Discriminatory Look

The State Commission on Human Rights has been empowered by the Court of Appeals to conduct investigations into charges of discrimination in colleges and universities throughout the state. The implications for the College are clear: the commission will be permitted to investigate the charges of Hispanic groups in the city that the Department of Romance Languages exhibited discrimination in its hiring of professors of Spanish and in its allotment of facilities for the conduct of Spanish courses.

Immediately, the stanch guardians of the College as a sanctum sanctorum will vigorously protest the commission's infringement into an area which should be kept within the College's walls. However, consideration of the commission's power without regard to the specific issue raised by the Hispanists will reveal the need for such an investigation.

The faculties of the College cannot be expected to admit discrimination in hiring when they have been so charged. Therefore, a third party, an impartial one, should be allowed to investigate and report on its findings.

Cries of infringement on "academic freedom" are as invalid as an employer crying "freedom of enterprise" when he is charged with discrimination in hiring practices. Discrimination is a community responsibility and if charges are raised, they must be looked into, be it in a factory or a university.

However, the commission should not, upon completing its investigations, set any standards of hiring and firing. It should judge on the specific issue and leave broad policy to the administration.

When the College issued its own report on the Hispanic controversy, we agreed with the administration that no discrimination was evidenced. However, this does not deny the commission its rights to pursue all complaints which they definitely should fall within its jurisdiction.

## Club Notes

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

**AIAA**  
Presents a film on guidance and control of space vehicles in 303 Cohen Library.

**A.I.M.E.**  
Meets in 305 Shepard.

**ASCE**  
Presents Mr. Arthur Freed speaking on "Traffic Engineering: It's Meaning and Vital Need in Highway Design" in 123 Steinman.

**Baltic Society**  
Meeting in 215 Shepard.

**Baskerville Chemistry Society**  
Presents Dr. Howard Rosman from Yale speaking on "Parameters of Photochemical Reactions" in Doremus.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. R. Fredrickson speaking on "Collecting Along the Alaska Highway" in 306 Shepard.

**Caduceus Society**  
Presents Dr. Dunbar W. Smith speaking on "How to Stop Smoking" in 315 Shepard.

**Chess Club**  
Meets in 330 Finley to begin finals.

**Christian Association**  
Presents Al Carmines, minister at Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village speaking on "Ennui Boredom and Loneliness in Contemporary Society" in 424 Finley.

**Communications Club**  
Presents Mr. Marshall Berger (Speech) speaking on ventriloquism and porpoises in 111 Wagner.

**El Club Iberoamericano**  
Presents the Panamanian ambassador speaking on current affairs in Panama in 302 Downer.

**Freshmen Council Meeting**  
Meets in 309 Finley.

**Geological Society**  
Meets in 307 Shepard to take the group picture for Geological Review.

**German Language Club**  
Holds a faculty-student tea in 438 Finley.

**Gov't. and Law Society**  
Presents Dean I. Milton Sachs, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Associate Faculty at Brandeis University, speaking on "South Vietnam, the Cong and its Aftermath" in 212 Wagner. A student-faculty tea will be held tomorrow in Lewisohn Lounge from 3-5 p.m.

**History Society**  
Presents Prof. Strauss, (History) speaking on "East Germany Revisited" in the Wagner. A tea will be held in Bittenweiser Lounge from 3-5 tomorrow.

**NAACP**  
Meets in 202 Wagner.

**Outdoor Club**  
Meets in 214 Shepard.

**Psychology Society**  
Meets at 6 at Beaver Shop for trip to Manhattan State Hospital.

**Railroad Club**  
Discusses "Earthquake Damage to the Alaska Railroad" in 208 Harris.

**Soccer Club**  
Shows film "Real Madrid vs. Eintracht, European Cup Finals, 1960" in 301 Cohen.

**Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists**  
Presents Jerry Blidstein speaking on "An Approach to Biblical Criticism" in 203 Harris.

**Sociology-Anthropology Society**  
Presents Prof. Rosenberg (Sociology) speaking on Mass Culture in 224 Wagner.

**Stamp and Coin Club**  
Meets in 014 Harris to trade and discuss the merits of Mantle and Mays. A vote will be held on a Mickey Mantle Easter Seal.

**Students for a Democratic Society**  
Presents Charlie Cobb, field secretary of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, discussing voter registration work in Mississippi and applications for SNCC summer program in 417 Finley.

**Student Peace Union**  
Presents a forum on "The Peace Movement and Civil Rights" with James Pick in 217 Finley.

**Ukrainian Student Society**  
Holds a dance practice in 428 Finley from 3-6.

**WBAI Club**  
Presents "The Third Ave. El" on Friday in 217 Finley at 3.

**Young Conservative Club**  
Meets in 113 Shepard.

## Speech

**The Roemer Contest in Poetry Reading and the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking will be held on Thursday, April 16 at 12 noon for cash prizes. Any poem that can be delivered in approximately five minutes will be accepted. The general topic of the Sandham Contest is "The Negro and the Fourteenth Amendment." All matriculated students in the day session of the College may consult Professors Frank C. Davidson, Wayne Nicholas or Herman Redisch in 220 Shepard or 108 Wagner for more information.**

## Letters to the Editor

### Bookstore Grievances To the Editor:

As a graduate of this college (June 63), currently enrolled in a university wide program, I have had an opportunity to observe and make comparisons between our bookstore here at City College, and the bookstore at our sister school Brooklyn College. [Only the uptown bookstore is being compared — not the 23rd street store, even though it has the same management.]

Physically, the Brooklyn store is larger, roomier, and, I think, a more comfortable place to shop. Psychologically, the Brooklyn store affords a more relaxed and friendly atmosphere. More specifically, one finds differences in the basic policy of these two stores — how their respective managements view the store in its relatedness and as a part of the school. These views are expressed operationally in pricing policies and in marketing policy — these I shall attempt to describe.

Both stores [and this may not be widely known] are owned lock, stock, and barrel by the university. Thus, by virtue of this fact, the purpose of each store should be none other than to provide the best possible service at the lowest possible prices to their respective student bodies, while neither making or losing money in the process. With this 'ideal' similarity in mind let us look more closely to see what actually is.

The City College store is a much more aggressive and promotion minded enterprise than is the other. This means that our store tends to feature, more extensively, certain lines of quaint merchandise [and by this I am referring to articles not directly related to school activities.] The large collection of phonograph records, along with tape recorders and phonographs, is the most obvious example. This results, unfortunately, in reducing the amount of book space available — the selection of hard cover and paperback editions must be proportionally reduced as they are preempted by other type goods. Indeed, even the way books are priced favors, I would say, Brooklyn students. This, however, is a complicated issue and deserves more than just a summary comment.

Hard cover books are divided into two main categories, textbooks and non-textbooks. The distinction here is made not by the author, but by the publisher of a book; and at his own discretion a publisher decides exactly which of his offerings shall be listed as a textbook and which shall not. I have it on good authority (Mr. Garretson, our bookstore manager) that publishers may on occasion shift a book from one category to another — often depending on how sales are developing. The retail outlet, be it a college store or other, immediately realizes the difference, since the discount allowed to the retailer by the publisher is never more than twenty percent for texts. Working from this allowance, our City College store gives to students what is probably the largest textbook discount in the country — a twelve percent reduction — thus retaining only eight percent profit. By comparison, the Brooklyn store discounts ten percent.

But with the other category [non-textbooks], the Brooklyn store discounts much more than is done here. It is of little surprise to me, for example, that textbooks account for more than seventy-five percent of the City Col-

lege Bookstore's total sales volume. Except for a few items taken from the "best-seller list," there are not many bargains to be found here among books. In Brooklyn they discount books at least ten percent more than we do here. This is true almost for the complete category. The difference is substantial. The category's latitude extends from dictionaries of all types to the Random House series of Modern Library editions. Included are many books which appear on required reading lists of preliminary and elective courses.

Decisions as to the choice and selection of merchandise to be offered by the bookstore are admittedly not simple. More than profit and the profitable is at issue. And because I have criticized some of the present policies, I feel that it is my duty to suggest some alternative possibilities. Here they are: (1) Reduce the size of the phonograph collection—Korvette's, Goody's, and Klein's are still cheaper; (2) Expand the paperback collection and give it better organization; (3) Reduce discounts offered on study outlines and increase the discounts on the good paperbacks and hardbacks; (4) Institute a used book plan; (5) Hire a full-time individual who understands books — someone who will be able to promote their sale; (6) Inject some life into the bookstore committee. This committee should periodically accept and review suggestions submitted by interested parties, and should act to stimulate improvements. They should keep abreast of developments in other bookstores.

A complete review of the operation of the bookstore is in order. In my conversation with Mr. Garretson, I found him generally sympathetic to the issues and willing to discuss them with students and administration. It would be hard to believe that something worthwhile cannot be brought about by just such a meeting — even if the determination shows the present policy to be the best.

Jac Radoff '63

### Peace of Mind

To The Editor:

In the Wednesday, March 18, issue of the Campus, it was stated that the Student Courts Committee had recommended that a "psychiatrist be hired to decide all disciplinary cases." This is not correct. The report of the committee calls for the institution of a disciplinary counselor who is trained in psychology and has experience in this field; he does not have to be a psychiatrist. This is not to say that anyone presently in the department of Student Life is unqualified. To my knowledge, Dean Peace himself has the appropriate training.

The report also suggests that the Counselor have no responsibilities other than those dealing with discipline cases. If this is agreed upon by the members of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee and the Administration, the question arises as to whether Dean Peace would want to relinquish the rest of his present duties. This decision of course, lies with him.

The entire discussion, however, is at this point premature. This recommendation comes from the report of a sub-committee, and is subject to revision or rejection by more than one other committee. Since the article as it appeared in the paper caused confusion and unnecessary controversy, I felt it was necessary to correct it.

—Bob Atkins '64

# Chinese Checkers and Pregnant Wife Qualify Marvin Kitman For President

By Neil Offen

When Marvin Kitman was six years old, his mother told him that in this country he could grow up to become President. Now that he has finally reached the eligible age of 35, he has decided to take his mother up on her word.

Mr. Kitman, who graduated from the College in 1953, recently campaigned in the New Hampshire Republican primaries on the party platform of 1864. "Hardly any of that platform's promises have been fulfilled," he explained, "so why not try again?"

Therefore, if elected, Mr. Kitman will reinforce the Fort Sumter garrison, abolish slavery, bring the South back into the Union and move to Washington.

The candidate claims he is qualified to run as the head of the Republican national ticket. "I have a dog named Chinese Checkers, my wife has a new cloth coat, and she is pregnant," he said. "By March we had 2.7 children like the average American family."

Mr. Kitman is the news managing editor of *Monocle*, a political satire quarterly, and his editor-in-chief, Mr. Victor Navaski is his campaign manager and "apology" secretary. "We feel that Marvin has had excellent preparation for the presidency since he has already managed the news," Mr. Navaski said.

In the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Kitman received 725 votes, however, he excused his poor showing by noting that he travelled to New Hampshire and actively campaigned there. "If I had stayed in New York I'd undoubtedly have made a better showing."

To make certain that he does not repeat this mistake, Mr. Kitman will base the rest of his campaign on what he calls "Logical strategy."

"I am now denying that I ever was a candidate," he said. "I am in seclusion, and I have applied to the State Department for a part-time job — preferably in Cambodia. With this strategy I hope to encourage a write-in for myself."

He noted sadly, however, that "all my polls say I have no chance. But that's probably because I'm ahead of my time."

In future campaigns Mr. Kitman says he will interject no controversial issues, except possibly the religious one. "I am twice as Jewish as Goldwater," he remarked proudly.

The "Kitman for President" movement has gained a great deal of momentum since Mr. Kitman announced his candidacy last November. Twenty-five "Kitman for President" clubs have sprung up across the nation, and hundreds of letters have poured into his campaign headquarters the *Monocle* office at 80 Fifth Avenue, endorsing his bid.

He is a little bit disappointed that no "Kitman for President" clubs have been formed at his alma mater.

He does, however, speak fondly of his seven-year stay at the College "as a draft dodger." In fact, if elected, Mr. Kitman promises "to make the College the Harvard of my administration, since it is such a hotbed of Republicanism."

Faculty members here should not laugh this promise off because Mr. Kitman is quite dedicated to his campaign. This was obvious when he indicated he was willing to make the supreme sacrifice. "I'd rather be President than write," he said.



MARVIN KITMAN

# Adult Education Students See That Beauty Requires Brains

By Nancy Sorkin

Fifth Avenue's fashionable Helena Rubenstein Salon is transformed into an outpost of the College every Tuesday evening when the Adult Education Division gives a course there in the Hygiene of Personal Grooming.

The syllabus for the class is far removed from the College's standard Hygiene courses. In their eight Tuesday night meetings, the female students cover all phases of practical make-up and skin care, with a lesson on hair styling thrown in. Each session includes massage and skin firming, with students applying the make-up themselves.

The course has been given since 1952 by Mrs. Constance Carrano, a social consultant for the salon and a former teacher of the Helena Rubenstein Glamor School.

"I made up my own outline. I built the course up from nothing to hold eighteen students," Mr. Carrano said. She enjoys teaching, she said, because she has been able to groom the curriculum to suit her taste.

Students' reactions are varied — from "great" to "watchful waiting." "This is better than the stenography course," one woman said, "but it's not over yet. I'll

wait until I see what happens to my skin and I'll send them the flakes!"

Another student called the course "fun" and said, "you leave feeling so elegant. It's too bad I don't go out on Tuesday night." She wistfully recalled the days when the course was given for credit, saying "I realize now that they don't give credits for pleasure."

Mrs. Carrano begins the class with a ringing "are we ready, girls?"

Cream application follows cream application, as the girls massage their faces into smooth roundness. Each student receives individual attention since "each skin is different."

Registration in the course is to hold eighteen students," Mrs. Carrano can give personal care to the students. Every cream requires a different motion in application, and these motions are memorized by the class, and practiced at home. The students rub the cream in time to the drill calls of "up, twist and out, eight times."

All make-up is supplied by the Helena Rubenstein Salon, although the students are asked to purchase lipstick brushes and tweezers for home use.



## Applications and Acceptances Grange Move

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing three or four years. Because the University is making special efforts to accommodate the burgeoning number of high school graduates, the entrance requirements for the College have been lowered.

Students entering in September must have a composite score of 170, a reduction from last year's requirement of 174. The composite score is a combination of the high school average and the results of the standard Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores.

The College and Brooklyn College will base admissions solely on the composite score. The high school average, set at 85% last year, will thus no longer be used as an admissions criterion.

Hunter and Queens, however, will continue to use the high school average, in addition to the compo-



REGISTRAR TAYLOR

site score, to admit students. Next September's requirement will be 84 per cent, compared to last year's 85 percent.

—Sorkin

(Continued from Page 1)

in which it looked when Hamilton lived in it and the area around the house and statue [of Alexander Hamilton] will be improved through landscaping."

Architects hired by the National Park Service are presently discussing the procedure involved in transferring the national monument.

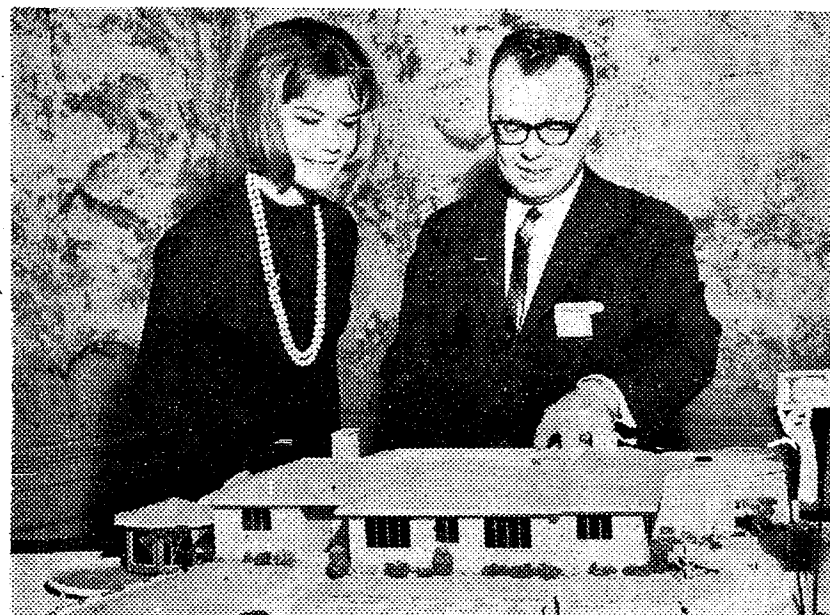
The announcement marks the conclusion of years of effort by interested students at the College to move a restored Hamilton Grange monument on campus where it will be more available to the public.

The transfer is the result of the legislative efforts of the city, state, and federal governments.

The city consented to donate the College land as a site for the Grange and the state had to approve the city's action.

The federal government is picking up the \$400,000 tab for transfer and restoration of the monument.

## The World's Fair Lady



Mady Wiegand and Mr. John Nobis look at Formica House model.

"She will be America 'in person' to the visitors from abroad, and the friendly 'girl next door' to Americans visiting the World's Fair."

The girl so described attends the College. Her name is Mady Wiegand, a junior in evening session at the College, and she has been chosen to be a hostess at the Formica Corporation exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The man describing her is her boss Mr. John Nobis, director of the Fair activities of the Formica Corporation.

Miss Wiegand is one of twenty-five college students, eighteen girls and seven boys, chosen from over 250 applicants to create an "elite hospitality corps" to serve at the

Formica World's Fair House.

The "House," sponsored by the American Cyanamid Company, will display the "newest ways to live better right now." Miss Wiegand was selected because she typified the "young American image" that the Company hopes to project at the Fair.

Besides the salary and the opportunity to meet people, Miss Wiegand will also get a wardrobe from Creslan and have her hair done once a week by Breck, both divisions of American Cyanamid Company.

Miss Wiegand will work at the Fair evenings, because she has been doing freelance modeling in the day for the past year.—Wechsler

## A View of Campus Life



A.R.

**BRIGGS '64**  
 "the elite house plan"  
 Extends congratulations to  
**FRANK and ARLENE**  
 on their engagement

and  
**ALAN and FLORENCE**  
**RICHARD and DEBBIE**  
 on their pinnings

and  
**STEVE, IRA, PHIL, and RITCHIE**  
 on their new automobiles

Note to Girls: There are only 20 more shopping guys left.

**BOGEY!**

A cycle of 28 films with  
**Humphrey Bogart**  
 A double-bill every  
 day for 2 weeks!

- Tues. Apr. 7 | THE MALTESE FALCON  
THE PETRIFIED FOREST
- Wed. Apr. 8 | KING OF THE UNDERWORLD  
THE BLACK LEGION
- Thurs. Apr. 9 | CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER  
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
- Fri. Apr. 10 | TWO AGAINST THE WORLD  
RACKET BUSTERS
- Sat. Apr. 11 | TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT  
THE BIG SLEEP
- Sun. Apr. 12 | ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT  
KID GALAHAD
- Mon. Apr. 13 | THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT  
SAN QUENTIN
- Tues. Apr. 14 | ACROSS THE PACIFIC  
THE OKLAHOMA KID

\*Write or Phone Theatre for  
 Balance of Schedule



B way & 88th St TR 4-9189 **NEW YORKER**

**FLY TO EUROPE**

Via

**B.O.A.C.**

Leaves July 4 — NEW YORK to LONDON  
 Returns August 27 — AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK

**\$273 ROUND TRIP**

**B.O.A.C.**

**707 Jet**

Leaves June 20 — NEW YORK to LONDON  
 Returns Sept. 7 — LONDON to NEW YORK

**\$239 Round Trip**

Contact: **LOUIS VAN LEEUWEN**  
 IL 9-2388 (After 9:00 P.M.)

The school is not responsible for these flights

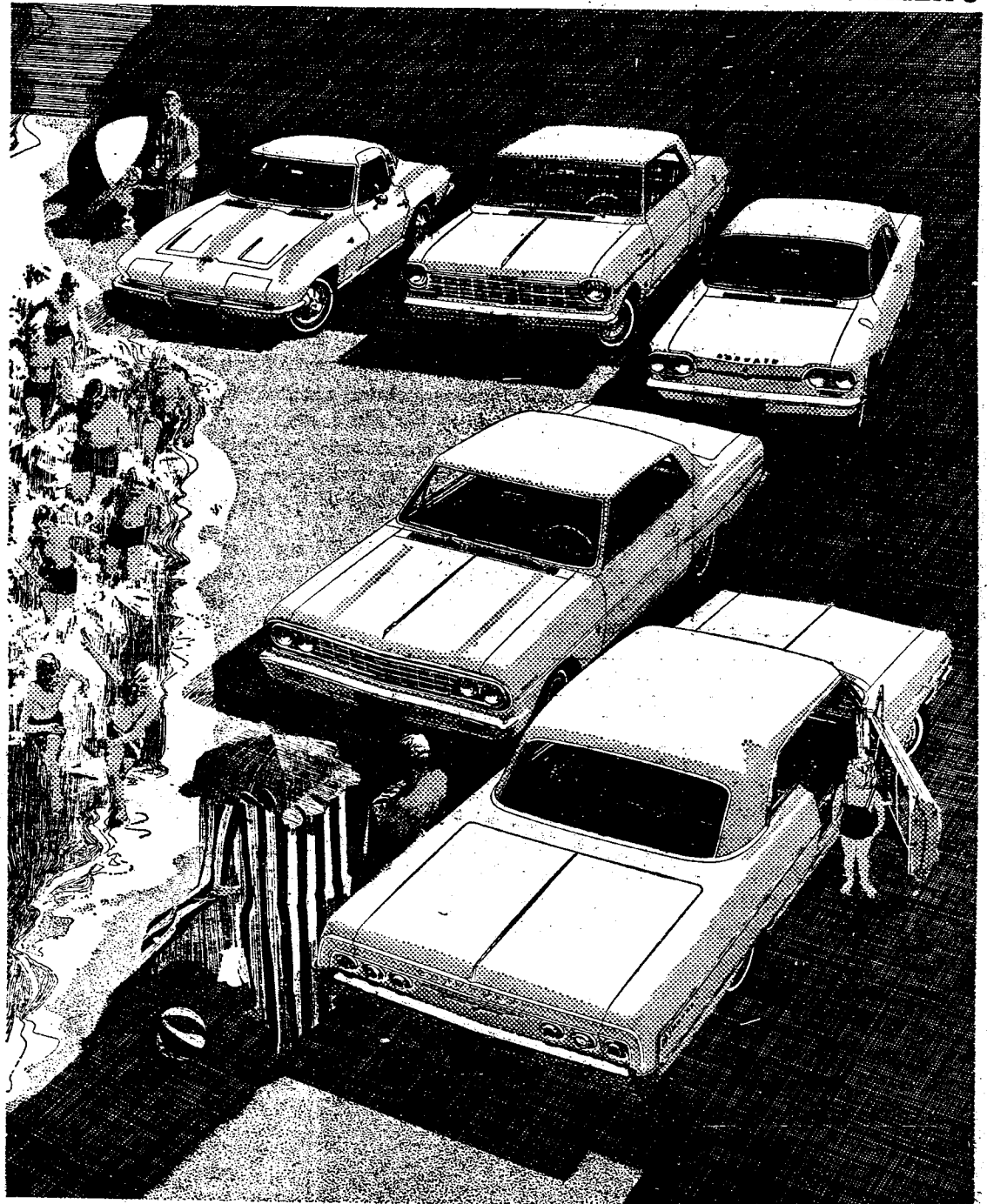
**STAFFERS WANTED**

Sat night May 2, '64  
 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm  
**\$5 for night**  
 inquire room 317 Finley

**SIGMA EPSILON TAU**

Wishes to congratulate  
**Myles Keveles**  
 and  
**Stanley Polansky**  
 recipients of awards at  
 Bronx Community College

**IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S**



Sport Coupes above: Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova, Corvair Monza, Chevelle Malibu, Chevrolet Impala.

**5 different ways to make a big splash!**  
*without going overboard on price*

It's get-the-cottage-ready time. Put-the-boat-in-the-water time. Baseball time. Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. Time to get out of that wintertime rut, into one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers.

Now it's easy to go on vacation first class—without paying a first-class price. In a luxury Jet-smooth Chevrolet, for example. This beauty rivals just about any car in styling, performance and comfort. Or try a totally new type of travel in the youthfully styled Chevelle. Lots of room inside—yet nicely sized for easy handling.

Now thrifty Chevy II has hill-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-hugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!



CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



from our University Shop  
**COOL WASH-AND-WEAR SUITS**  
 made on our distinctive models

(shown) New Dacron® Polyester and Orlon®  
 Acrylic Suit in Light Grey Glen Plaid, \$55;  
 in Solid Shades of Clay, Oxford or  
 Charcoal Grey, \$52

Dacron® and Cotton Poplins in Tan,  
 Light Olive or Navy, \$45

Dacron® and Cotton Seersuckers, \$45

Also our Good-Looking Dacron® and  
 Worsted Tropicals, from \$65\*

\*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ESTABLISHED 1818

**Brooks Brothers**  
**CLOTHING**

Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017  
 46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY, BOSTON, MASS. 02116  
 PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

# Group Here Hits Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities at the University. Professor Bellush said the plan's assumption that students from unprivileged groups will be admitted in large numbers if composite scores are lowered to 82 or 90 percent was incorrect. He asserted that the racial composition of the student body would "hardly be altered" and suggested the expansion of evening session facilities to accommodate students of Negro and Puerto Rican origin.

A second grievance of the professor was with the plan's statement that the University "can admit thousands of additional students to each campus by 1968 without shortselling them and without harming those normally admitted under present requirements."

He pointed to the overcrowding of present facilities and the fact that no additional classroom space will be made available until 1968 as proof of the claim's error.

Professor Bellush also noted that

difficulties already exist in the recruitment of teachers because of poor working conditions and heavy teaching loads and said the problem would only be aggravated by the admission of more students. Therefore, he continued, the belief that the "best" way teachers could be hired under the plan by the University is also a "myth."

The plan's claim that a high admission average produces elite student bodies, thus requiring lower standards, was called erroneous by the professor. He pointed out that the majority of students at the College are already in the 83 to 90 per cent academic average bracket.

He said that if the admission requirements remained at the present level the school would not become "elite."

After the meeting, Chancellor Albert H. Bowker voiced his support of better working conditions for teachers and said that the plan "will probably be strengthened" in this respect.

# Human Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

are assigned to teach Spanish courses

the department spends a disproportionate share of its textbook allocation on French books. The charges of discrimination have been repeatedly rejected by President Gallagher.

The Human Rights Commission had declined to pursue an investigation into the allegations until the Court of Appeals rendered its verdict on the case of the Queens College faculty members.

In his majority opinion, Judge Francis Bergan said that employment in public education is no different from employment in other state agencies. The BHE, however, said that the commission should not be allowed to investigate the charges because nonprofit educational institutions are not within its jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the commission said that investigations will be launched soon, however, he refused to assign a specific date. He further declined to reveal what lines the investigations will follow.

# SC to Sell Books For Free Tuition

An "experimental" book sale will be conducted by Student Government in cooperation with the Cohen Library on April 20 and 21.

SG is using the sale as a method of raising revenue for its anti-tuition fight, while the library is seeking new ways to dispose of unwanted books.

Approximately two thousand texts and novels will be sold for ten cents each in 428 Finley from 10-3.

The books were presented to the library as gifts. However, Dr. Bernard Kreissman (Director, Cohen Library) said, that gifts of books cost the library money because of cataloguing expenses. Thus we have to be very selective in which books we place on the shelves."

# Cold War

Mr. Robert Scheer, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, will speak on "The Cold War in Vietnam," today at 12:15 in 105 Shepard. The lecture is sponsored by the College's Chapter of the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace.

Mr. Scheer, a noted economist, is a former editor of Root and Branch magazine. He is also co-author of Cuba: Tragedy in our Hemisphere. At present Mr. Scheer is writing a book on United States policy in Southeast Asia.

The Campus extends condolences to **HARVEY WANDLER** on his impending induction into the United States Army

**A.I.C.H.E.**  
presents  
Mr. W. Rhodes from Chemstrand  
speaking on  
"Highlights in CHE."  
on Thurs. in Rm. 1202

**Sis Wittes '66.5**  
The singing telegram  
was great so was  
the cake.  
**Barbara**

**CLASS OF '64**  
presents  
"A Soiree  
Serendipity"  
Watch for Details

tired of just listening?  
Join a N.Y. RECORDER WORKSHOP  
group  
BEGINNERS—play Renaissance & Baroque chamber music in six months.  
INTERMEDIATE—improve your musicianship while enjoying group playing.  
ADVANCED—acquire performance level technique & polish. Individual instruction included in all classes.  
Recorder—viola—violin—baroque flute class or private  
N.Y. recorder workshop un 6-1603  
directed by Paul Ehrlich formerly with Pro Musica

**HAWAII JOBS**  
SUMMER & PERMANENT STUDENTS—MALE & FEMALE  
Work on one of the fabulous romantic tropical islands of Hawaii—Sun—Sand—Surf—and more!  
All Employment possibilities listed in the current "Guide to Hawaii Employment." Send \$1 for our mail 30¢ extra—Island Publications, Suite 302, 26 O'Farrell, San Francisco, Calif. Don't delay—act now. State age and major.

# MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND



Enjoy both summer study and recreation at the  
**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE**

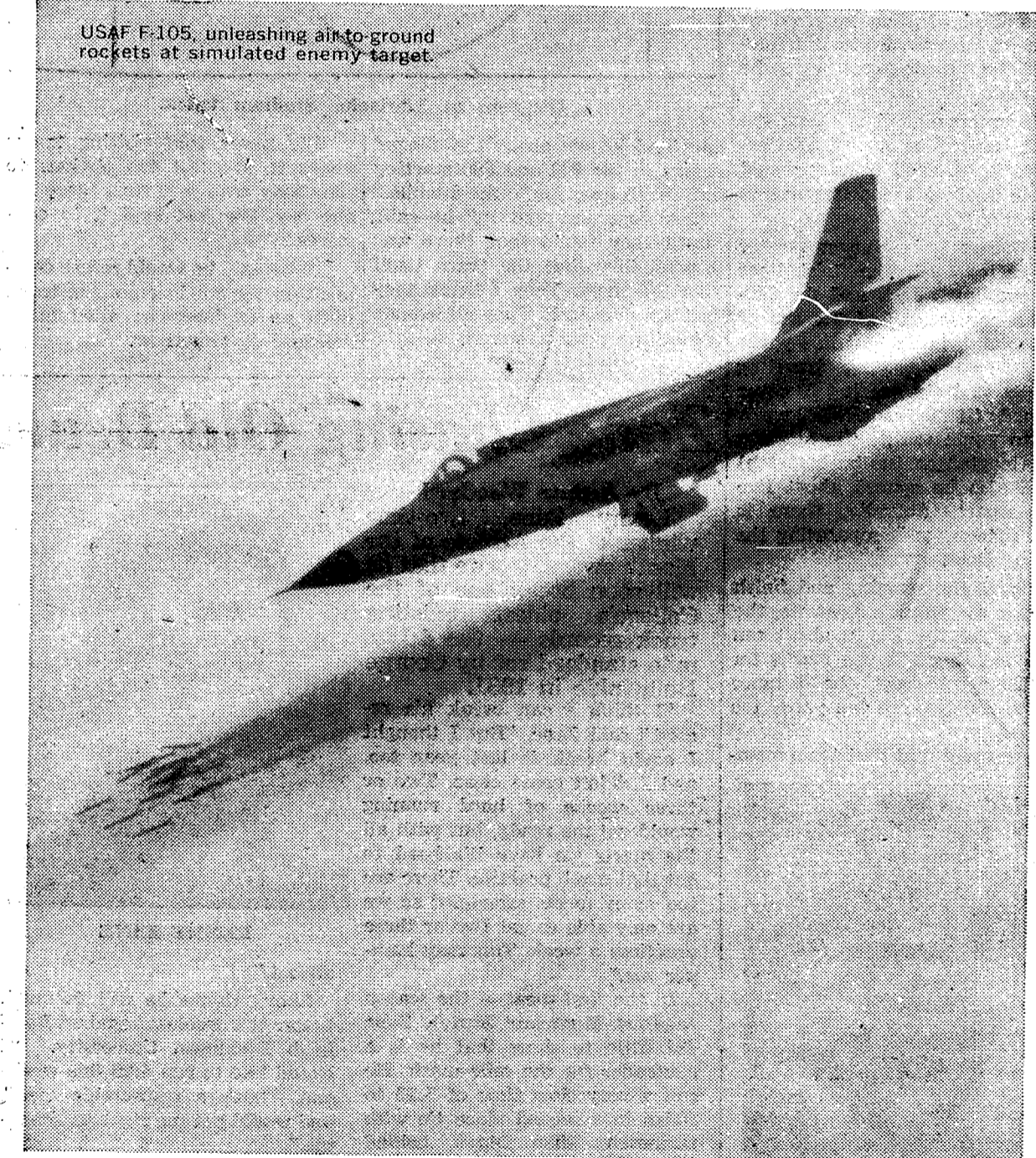
in the stimulating climate of America's finest vacation region.

A good place to earn degree credits during summer vacation. Graduate and undergraduate courses at Orono and Portland.

Outstanding faculty with noted visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies and tours. Special recreation and entertainment programs. Modern dormitory accommodations on our beautiful campus.

12 WEEK SUMMER SESSION: 3 six-week sessions: June 15-July 24, July 6-Aug 14, July 27-Sept 4. 4 three-week sessions: June 15-July 3, July 6-24, July 27-Aug 14, Aug 17-Sept 4.

For detailed information write to:  
**DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION**  
BOX 24, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE  
ORONO, MAINE



USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

# School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a su-

personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

**U.S. Air Force**

# Alleged Errors In Lewisohn May Void Track Records

By George Kaplan

Alleged errors in the measuring of distances on the Lewisohn Stadium track may have resulted in inaccurate running of track meets here, Bob Pfefferman, the College's track team manager, said Monday.

Pfefferman said that many of the stadium track records set since 1951, when the Lewisohn stage building was constructed, may become void if track coach Francisco Castro and Professor Arthur DesGrey (Faculty Manager of Athletics) find that there are definite errors when a measurement of the track is taken tomorrow.

There is growing suspicion among Lavender team members that the construction of the stage building caused the inaccuracies because the straightaway of the track had to be moved in order to provide space for the edifice.

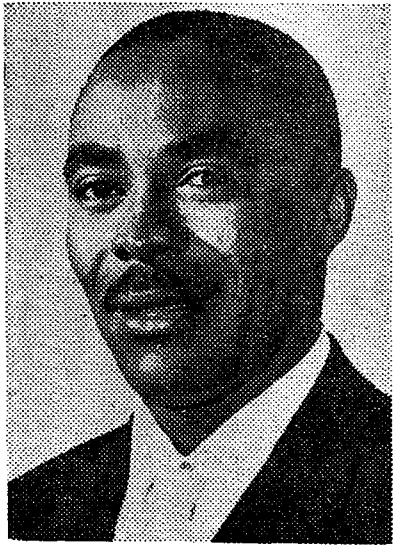
There are two glaring defects in the D-shaped track's measurements, Pfefferman said. He noted that while recently marking spots for hurdles for the 330-yard intermediate hurdles event, he found that the track (which is supposed to have a distance of 330 yards) is short by approximately two feet in the inside lane. Because of the consumption of time involved in measuring, the marks for the hurdles in the outside lanes had to be estimated.

"It's unfortunate but that's the way it had to be done," Pfefferman said. "A good hurdler would be able to feel the difference in his timing."

But there may be an even greater problem involved. The finish lines for the 220-yd. dash and the 880-yd. run are located at the end of the straightaway, about five yards apart. Since a runner traveling twice around the track will cover 660 yards (if the track is 330 yards long to begin with), the starting lines (located on the backstretch) should also be spaced about five yards apart. Actually, there is about fifteen yards separating the starting lines.

Thus, if the starting and finish lines for the 880 are accurate, the distance for the 220 is about ten yards too short. If the marks for the 220 are correct, the distance for the 880 is some ten yards too long.

Pfefferman said that team mem-



COACH Francisco Castro did not comment on alleged errors in Lewisohn Stadium track.

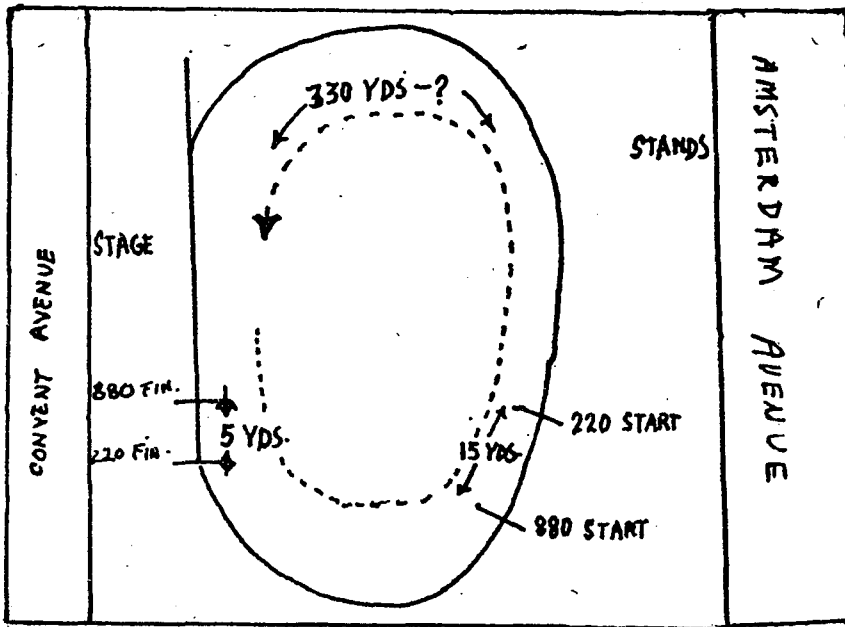


Diagram of Lewisohn Stadium track.

bers had known about the alleged errors in the 220 and 880 starting and finish lines for "quite a while." "They just accepted it," he said, "until they found that there was a possibility that the track itself was too short. Then I think they just got disgusted. They all wanted something done about it.

"We never told visiting teams about it. It's not too obvious to somebody who just runs there for one day. We just kept it to ourselves."

Castro said he would refuse comment on the condition of the track until an engineer is called in to measure it tomorrow.

# Zane Chasing Old Beaver Mile Mark

By Arthur Woodard

Lenny Zane, two-time winner of the Athlete of the Month award, is sure that he will soon break one of the College's oldest existing track records — the 4:18.8 mile standard set by George Bullwinkle in 1931.

"I think I can break his record," said Zane. "But I thought I could break it last year too, and I didn't come close. Two or three weeks of hard running would get me ready, but with all the meets we have it's hard to get that much practice. There are too many meets scheduled so we are only able to get two or three practices a week. This may hamper me."

In the first meet of the season (against Montclair State), Zane did little to show that he is a contender for the mile mark. He ran a very slow time of 5:10 to finish in a second place tie with teammate Mike Didyk, behind Marcel Sierra, another Beaver runner. There was a reason for this, though. As Zane said, "I didn't feel like running hard. We were sure to win so I didn't run



LENNY ZANE

all out."

Lenny thinks he will do much better this weekend against Fairleigh Dickinson University. "I would like to run 4:25 this weekend. That's a respectable speed, and would put me right on schedule."

Zane thinks the absence of John Bourne from the team (due to mononucleosis) will hamper his chances. "His being absent will

# Hurler Muller Put to Test As 'Nine' Plays Lions Today

By Andy Koppel

The College's baseball team will have its hands full this afternoon when it travels to Baker Field to face a strong club from Columbia.

The Beavers, who own a 2-0 record as a result of their double-header sweep over Iona Saturday, possess a strong fielding and hitting club, but find their pitching staff lacking depth.

Coach Sol Mishkin declares, "There is no real out on my team. They're all better than average hitters. But I'm more impressed with our defense, which might turn out to be the key to a successful season."

The Beavers committed only two errors in the two games against the Gaels.

"The tight defense will lessen the burden upon my pitchers," Mishkin continued, "because now they will not have to get five or six outs each inning. This is a great asset since Howie Smith became my only dependable hurler when Ron Muller came up with arm trouble. For the present, I can't count on the rest of the staff due to its lack of experience."

The coach has decided to give Muller, a southpaw, an opportunity to test his arm against the Lions. Since the contest is a non-league affair, he can afford to gamble without endangering the Beavers' league standing.

If Muller's arm begins to stiffen up during the game, Mishkin will have another southpaw, Bill Lage,

ready to take over.

Aside from the pitching staff the Lavender outlook is a bright one. Mishkin is counting on the slugging of catcher Bart Frazzitti (3 for 7 against Iona) and Lou Henik, whose home run clinched the second game.

But the Lions have some fine



COACH Sol Mishkin faces lack of pitching depth as Beavers meet Light Blue of Columbia today

hitters of their own, including three-letter man Archie Roberts (he also plays football and basketball) and Reggie Maton.

Roberts led the Light Blue batting last year with a .378 average and was one of the three Lions to make the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League All-Star team. The others, all returnees, were Ne Farber, a right-handed pitcher who is starting today, and center fielder Al Butts, who has captained the club the last two years.

Thus far, the Lions have compiled a 2-1 mark, having defeated Vermont and Colgate while losing to Maine.

The series between the two teams began in 1868 and has been played on-and-off to date. Columbia holds a 30-6 edge (with one tie) and defeated the Lavender, 12-2, last year. But, even so, Columbia coach John Balquist feels that "any club coached by Mishkin is a good one and I refuse to take this game for granted."

## Rain

Two events on the College's sports program were wiped out by yesterday's rain. Cancelled were the Beavers' scheduled lacrosse game at C. W. Post and the tennis team's match at the St. John's courts, which was to open the season for the netmen. The C. W. Post game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 13. No decision has been reached on rescheduling the rained-out tennis match.

**PHI LAMBDA TAU**  
congratulates  
**DIANE and LENNY**  
on the birth of their son David

The Brothers of  
**Phi Lambda Delta**  
wish to congratulate  
**Barbara & Paul**  
on their engagement

**SUMMER JOBS**  
for STUDENTS  
NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

**JOBS ABROAD**  
STUDENTS & TEACHERS  
Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

J  
Vol. 114  
Do  
In  
Wi  
Court,  
many y  
in Our S  
Justice  
mark the  
Raphael  
sponsore  
clusion. Fea  
clude M  
daughter  
memories  
A rece  
V  
Stude  
will ho  
winning  
at the  
16 at 1  
his for  
faculty  
"round  
ward.  
2 St  
Elect  
For  
A rac  
ment  
Monday  
nounced  
the post  
One o  
Glassm  
an attac  
Kauffma  
Glassm  
slate hea  
didate J  
Kauffma  
him with  
inappropri  
"I feel  
titude of  
organizat  
he gener  
where" r  
(C)