

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 114—No. 4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Speech Sequence Faces Cut From Four to Two Courses

By Nancy Sorkin

The required speech sequence at the College will be reduced from four to two courses. The reduction, which goes to effect next term, was adopted yesterday by the College's Faculty Council.

The two courses, designated as speech 1 and 2, will be worth two credits each. The present sequence, speech 1, 2, 3, and 4, is valued at four credits each.

Speech 1 will deal with "Foundations of Speech," while the second course will cover "Speech Composition and Delivery."

The new courses will include three class meetings each week in addition to regular conferences. Presently, each speech course meets two hours weekly.

According to Professor William Winkel (Chairman, Speech), the courses will be offered until students now enrolled complete their requirement of four credits in speech. Students who begin the sequence next term will enroll only in the two new courses.

Students presently enrolled in speech courses will have three options:

- one course completed. The

(Continued on Page 2)

## Library

On Washington's Birthday, Saturday, February 22, the Library hours are as follows:

Cohen Library—10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Education Library—Closed, Engineering Library—Closed.

## Area of Authority Puzzling Planners of Student Court

Planners of the College's proposed Student Court have agreed tentatively on its makeup, procedure, and means of election. They just can't find something for it to rule on.

After a careful scrutiny, the planners—the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee—have discovered that all potential areas of jurisdiction have been pre-empted by existing authorities.

The two fields that the committee has been considering are cases of academic infractions, and violations of school and some city laws.

But academic infractions, such as cheating, are in the hands of the individual departments which have not indicated their willingness to transfer their authority to the court.

Non-academic infractions are under the purview of the city's judiciary, or—in less serious cases—of Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace. The city cannot legally forego its powers. And James Peace has said he fears that trying cases in an open court would risk jeopardizing the privacy of the student defendants.

The committee plans to invite students and faculty to two open meetings during the next two weeks to solicit suggestions for

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mayor Refuses Fund Requests For New Bldg.

Planning funds for a humanities building here has not been included in Mayor Wagner's capital budget recommendations.

Unless the College receives the funds it requested for proposed building, President Gallagher said yesterday, "we will not be able to take in the number of students they [the city] are asking us to take."

Dr. Gallagher will testify at the Board of Estimate hearing Monday to request inclusion of the funds in the final 1964-65 capital budget.

The College had requested the city to provide \$535,000 for the humanities building. The City Planning Commission has approved the College's request.

Final decision on the budget request must come from the Board of Estimate.

An official in the Bureau of the Budget, said that the request was not approved because planning

(Continued on Page 2)

## SG Tuition Campaign to Hit Queens Districts Tomorrow

By Jerry Nagel

Student Government will carry its tuition fight into Queens tomorrow when it will campaign in the districts of two Republican assemblymen.

An estimated 300 students from the College are expected to join forces with Queens College students in a drive similar to the one held on February 12 in Assemblyman Paul Curran's district.

The students will distribute fliers, tour the two districts in sound trucks, and go from door to door to urge residents to demand restoration of the free tuition mandate.

College students will concentrate on the district of Assemblyman Anthony J. Savarese, who supports free tuition but who followed party discipline last March by voting against discharge of a bill mandating free tuition in the City University from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Some students however, will aid Queens College in canvassing the district of Assemblyman Fred W. Preller, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Assemblyman Preller is an outspoken foe of free tuition.

Students participating in the campaign will rally at 11 A.M. at the gate on 135 Street and Convent Avenue. From there they will be bussed to Assemblyman Savarese's district. A small group will proceed from there to Mr. Preller's district.

According to Danny Katkin '65, SG Vice-president "Preller is the strongest man, and shaking Preller would shake the entire tuition effort."

Mr. Preller, who had been notified of SG's plans, expressed no fear at the prospects of an all-out attack on his district. "You go ahead and make a lot of noise,"



ANTHONY J. SAVARESE

he declared. "You'll get nothing. I'll be re-elected hands down."

Assemblyman Savarese, however, said he was never informed by SG of the campaign in his district nor of the campaign in Mr. Curran's district.

He explained his reasons for voting

(Continued on Page 2)

## Microcosm

Seniors who wish to purchase the yearbook must pay for it by February 28 in 207F. Photos will be taken if desired.

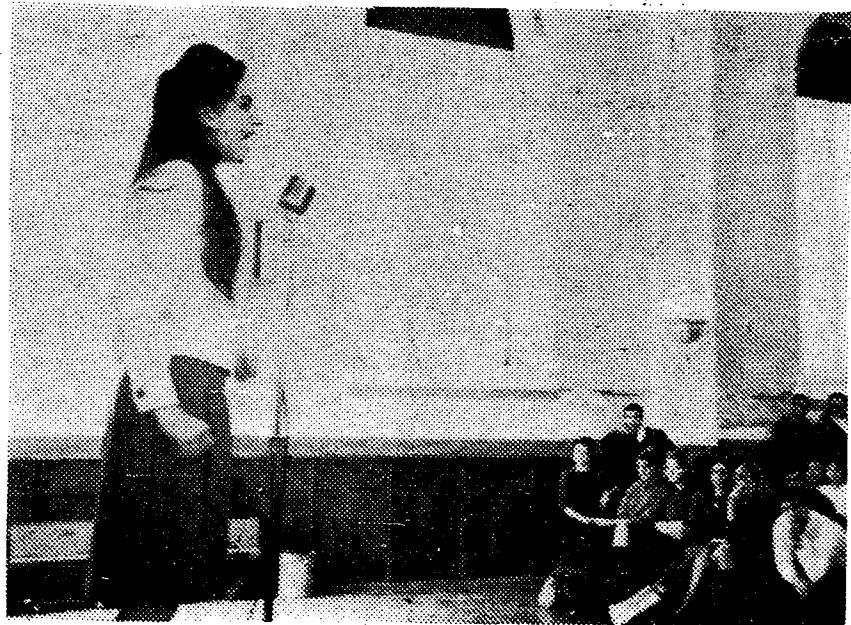


FRED W. PRELLER

## Menagerie

Tryouts for "The Glass Menagerie," to be presented by the Speech Department will be held next Wednesday, 1-3:30, and Thursday, 12-2, in the Speech office in 220 Shepard.

## Liza Minelli Sings Here, Shows the Garland Touch



Liza Minelli belts out a song in the Garland manner.

By Dorothy Ferber

Liza Minelli, nineteen-year-old singing daughter of Judy Garland, entertained 300 students here yesterday at the Musical Comedy Society's annual rally.

Miss Minelli, now appearing in the play "Carnival" at a New Jersey theatre, sang in the Grand Ballroom. She was able to:

- sing five songs
- change from high heels to flat shoes
- appear for an encore
- sample milk and donuts in

the Finley Center snack bar

- deliver a pitch for free tuition.

Dressed like a coed, in blouse, skirt and tights, Miss Minelli sang "Hey Look Me Over," "Much More," and "You Are For Loving," her "theme song that nobody knows."

After Miss Minelli sang three songs, the audience broke into sustained applause, allowing her to leave the stage only after promising to return for an encore. Following a quick lunch of donuts

(Continued on Page 3)

## Drive to Found Aides' Union Bogs Down at First Meeting

By Henry Gilgoff

The student aides union got off to a poor start yesterday as only 23 aides showed up for its first meeting.

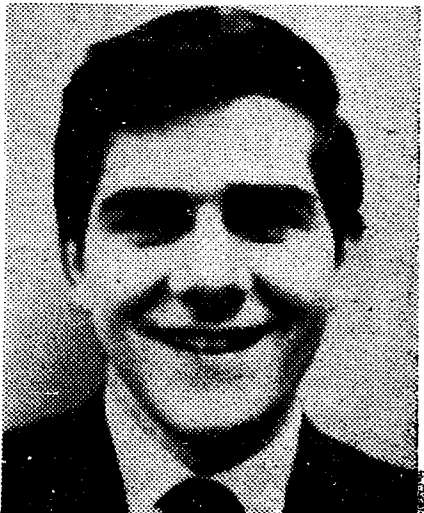
According to Bob Atkins '64, temporary chairman of the Association of Student Aides, the union must get a greater response or "it's through."

The group now has enough members to charter as an official College organization but too few to wield any bargaining power in discussions with the administration, Atkins said. The association is trying to gain higher wages and better working conditions for its members.

Atkins claimed that the poor turnout was due to the fact that many aides were not informed of the meeting or were working at the time.

Many aides, however, cited the fear of reprisals by the administration if they join a union.

Several students indicated that records of membership in the union must be destroyed or many aides faced loss of their jobs. The association voted, after heated debate, to declare itself "sensitive" to obtain the privilege of anonymous membership.



BOB ATKINS '64 is leading the effort to organize a union for the College's student aides.

One aide, however, expressed fear of making this decision. He claimed that "declaring ourselves a sensitive group will stigmatize us as associates of the Marxist Discussion Club."

Another aide, said he disappeared

(Continued on Page 3)

## Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

student must take one course in the old sequence, to be followed by the new Speech 2 course.

- two courses completed. The new Speech 2 fulfills the requirement.

- three courses completed. The one-credit course completes the requirement.

The plan was not a response to President Gallagher's proposal to increase enrollment here, Prof. Finkel said. The new sequence had been under consideration for several years as a response "to the plea that students finish their prescribed work in a shorter time."

Students "superior" in speech may be exempted from one or both of the required courses. A student who gets an "A" in Speech 1 may be exempted from Speech 2 with departmental approval.

## Student Court

(Continued from Page 1)

solving the jurisdiction impasse. The first meeting will be held next Thursday.

Tentative plans for the court call for seven members, to be elected for year terms in regular Student Government elections. There would also be a faculty advisor, who would have no vote.

The qualification for justices would require that candidates be upper juniors in the top quarter of their class, present two faculty recommendations, be participants in at least one extra-curricular activity, and, not be officers of Student Government while serving as justices.

—Sigall



PROF. WILLIAM FINKEL

## CU Names Director Of Education Study

The City University has appointed a psychologist to head its research program on the problems of urban education.

Dr. Albert J. Harris, director of the Education Clinic at Queens College, was named research director of the CU's Division of Teacher Education, February 10. His task will be to correlate research in urban education with the CU's teacher training program.

Dr. Harris said the University will bring in research specialists to implement the program. He also announced plans to use city school facilities to conduct extensive experiments in education.

## District Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

ing against discharge by claiming that by asking for discharge "we City legislators antagonize upstate legislators." He added that the bill would not get passed if it got to the floor because of the upstate legislator's hostility.

"We would lose the bargaining opportunity on bigger things," he said, explaining that higher education costs must be viewed in the context of all other state costs.

Noting that state action mandating free tuition would be an "infringement on a city matter," Mr. Savarese said that the Board of Higher Education and "the city fathers should decide on tuition."

"Seek free tuition but don't blast us if you don't think this is the way it ought to be done," he said.

Assemblyman Preller tossed aside the free tuition mandate as "irresponsible legislation in which I am not interested."

## Tutoring

Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu are offering free tutoring in the following subjects:

Math —1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 91, 92.

Phys.—5, 7, 8, 111, 112.

E.E.—104, 105, 106, 107, 131, 133, 151, 153, 155.

Application forms can be received in Dean White's office, 205 Administration.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

## Campaign Instructions

Students interested in participating in the Queens tuition campaign, should meet tomorrow at either 133rd St. and Convent Ave. at 10:30, or at the Queens College Student Center at 11:30. Jackets and ties for men, and skirts for women are mandatory.

## New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

funds are not allocated until a year before construction actually begins.

The official, Mr. William Morris, explained that the proposed site is presently in use, and there is no need to ask for changes "when construction of the building is not scheduled to begin for five years."

The area behind Klapper hall is the proposed site for the humanities building.

President Gallagher, however, indicated that the College plans to begin construction in 1965 and was thus following correct procedure in requesting planning funds a year before construction begins.

The budget bureau approved the College's other requests for construction funds, amounting to approximately \$24 million. These include \$19.7 million for construction of a science and physical education building on Jasper Oval.

**I DIG PHI SIG  
PHI SIGMA DELTA  
IT'S CITY UPTOWN'S  
ONLY NATIONAL FRATERNITY  
in BROOKLYN  
SMOKER  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21 — 8:30 P.M.  
87 FLATBUSH AVENUE**

**TAU DELT**  
*Announces Its*  
**107th Semi-Annual  
Rush Smoker  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
FEBRUARY 21st at 8:30**

**Tau Delta Phi**  
34 East 23rd Street  
New York

. . .  
**You Must See  
TAU DELT**

Tear out this ad and take it with you

**STOP!**  
*Who says there's no  
Fraternity Row at  
City College!*  
Do you want a  
Fraternity that's:

- In or around the Village
- Close-by after a show
- Easy to bring a date to from anywhere

Well then, as they say in Florida,  
**COME ON  
DOWN!**  
**FRIDAY FEB. 21  
From 8:30**

KPT invites you to drop in  
on its  
**OPEN HOUSE RUSH  
KAPPA RHO TAU**  
803 6th Avenue  
(between 27 & 29 St.) New York City

TAU DELT looks forward to seeing you  
at its Semi-Annual  
**RUSH SMOKER  
TAU DELTA PHI**  
34 East 23rd Street  
(between 5th & Park)

Pi LAM takes pleasure in inviting you to  
its Semi-Annual  
**RUSH SMOKER  
PI LAMBDA PHI**  
Kenmore Hotel • 145 E. 23rd Street  
New York City

SAMMY invites you to come up  
and enjoy yourself at its  
**OPEN RUSH PARTY  
SIGMA ALPHA MU**  
51 Irving Place • (17th St.)  
New York City

We Sincerely Hope That  
**BARBARA COHEN**  
did not get pinpricked, as  
**HOWARD HELFMAN**  
placed our cherished  
Park '65 Pin  
on His Beloved.  
Our Warmest  
Congratulations  
to Both of You!  
**Your Brothers**

day, Fe  
Liz  
(Conti  
d milk i  
ned to  
Basin  
encore c  
ed her v  
dition c  
ing her  
ing, swai  
convulse  
ghter.  
At the  
emptu  
ake for  
ere are  
ncy."  
The audi  
the attract  
iza is gu  
ery bit  
and even m  
aduate st  
led her  
The rall,  
ket sales  
Society  
on of "L  
ysical's c  
ets and  
" conclu  
A  
The spe  
resent r  
es' Antig  
ons by  
rank Ste  
Jo An  
hamlin,  
ammi Pe  
uez, and  
adings w  
riday in  
free.

7  
RU  
A C

DC  
Co  
M  
On H  
LO

SIS I  
Col  
GL

On The

G  
Wishes  
For a  
In

SH  
DOC  
Dean  
ERIC  
E  
Folk  
ERDE

New York  
No Cover C  
Guest Nite  
1 W. 4th



# Liza Minelli

(Continued from Page 1)

and milk in the snack bar, she returned to the Grand Ballroom to sing "Basin Street Blues."

Encore calls from the audience led her version of Judy Garland's rendition of "Swanee River." Imitating her mother's finger-snapping, swaying motions, Miss Minelli convulsed the audience with laughter.

At the conclusion of her impressive concert, Miss Minelli spoke for free tuition, saying there are a lot of people with no money."

The audience sang the praises of the attractive dark-haired singer. Liza is great, fantastic—she has every bit of her mother's talent and even more," said Bob Heine, a graduate student. Carole Lewis '64 called her a "great entertainer."

The rally was staged to spur ticket sales for the Musical Comedians Society's forthcoming production of "L'I Abner." The cast performed "The Typical Day," the musical's opening number. Two duets and six solos from "L'I Abner" concluded the program.

## Antigone

The speech department will present readings from Sophocles' Antigone, based on translations by Robert Whitelaw and Frank Storr. The readers will be Jo Ann Gibel, Christopher Hamlin, Gerald Oppenheimer, Naomi Pevsner, Robert Rodriguez, and David Shapiro. The readings will be held at 7:30 on Friday in 115 Harris. Admission free.

# Our Son, The Writer



Malamud, a writer, having graduated from the College almost thirty years ago, returned yesterday to read some of his nice Jewish stories.

Mr. Bernard Malamud, who received a "C" in a short story writing course when a student here in 1935, enchanted an audience of 200 students and teachers yesterday in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall with two stories from his new collection, Idiots First. The stories were "The Jew-Bird" and "Black is My Favorite Color."

The 1959 winner of the National

Book Award and presently writer-in-residence at Bennington College, Mr. Malamud was invited here jointly by the English Department and the Alumni Association. Before his readings, he was presented with the Townsend Harris Medal for distinguished achievement by an alumnus of the College.

Mr. Malamud is also the author of The Magic Barrel, The Assistant, and A New Life. His short stories have appeared in several magazines.

# It's Tough to Snap a Picture When the College's Bells Toll

By Jean Patman

You'd think he was a beetle the way people kept stepping on photographer Donald Rubin '66 last Tuesday.

Equipped with camera, tripod, and numerous accessories, Rubin lay sprawled on the first floor of the Finley Center's main entrance, looking up at the skylight.

His subject, a view of the skylight and the staircase, was chosen to illustrate space—his first topic in Art 31.2, Methods and Techniques of Photography.

Rubin set his camera, a Perflex, at a right angle to the tripod, and adjusted the time exposure and light opening. Then his troubles began. During the 10-minute class break, streams of curious students threatened to trample him.

An ardent camera bug stopped to mutter briefly, "Hmmm. Perflex—I just took one apart. It's a good little hunk."

Public opinion of the sophomore's photography was divided. Coeds begged Rubin to take their pictures. Male students voiced a different reaction. "I think he's crazy," one said. Rubin's retort: "I think you're ignorant and a liberal arts student."

Rubin, an architecture student, started taking pictures as a hobby last month.

He enjoyed his initial on-campus efforts at photography, saying "it makes me feel like a celebrity." Rubin predicted that "because of this publicity, Art 31.2 will be oversubscribed next term."

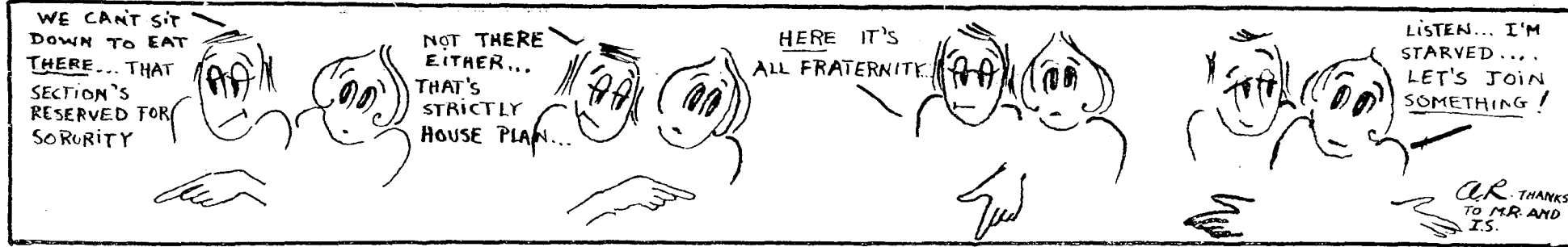


Sprawled on steps, Donald Rubin photographs Finley skylight.

## Robert Graves

The English poet, novelist, and mythologist Robert Graves will deliver the second series of Jacob C. Saposnekow Memorial Lectures at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, February 24, 26, and 28, in Aronow Auditorium. His first lecture "Moral Problems of Translation" will be followed by "The Meaning of Mammon." In his last talk he will give the first public reading of his most recent, unpublished poems.

## A View of Campus Life



CR. THANKS TO MR. AND IS.

Thanks to DAVE RUBINSTEIN A Great Guy! BARON '67

DOWNER '67 Congratulates MARTY N. On His Pinning To LOWELL S.

SIS DOWNER '65 Congratulates GLADYS and FREDDY On Their Engagement

GRAU '67 Wishes to Apologize For a Previous Ad In Poor Taste

SHOW at 9:30 DOC WATSON Dean of Folk Music! ERIC ANDERSEN Exciting New Folk Song Writer! CERDE'S FOLK CITY New York's Center of Folk Music No Cover Charge, 2 Bkls. E. Wash. Sq. Guest Nite Hootenany Every Mon. 1 W. 4th St., N.Y. AL 4-8449

FLY TO EUROPE via B.O.A.C. Leaves July 4th—N. Y. to London Returns August 27 to Amsterdam, N. Y. \$273.00 round trip Contact: LOUIS VAN LEEUWEN HL 9-2388 (after 9 p.m.) The College is not associated with these flights.

## THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Presents Its

### SEMI-ANNUAL INTRODUCTORY TEA

- All students interested in joining the Society should attend
- Talk to members; discover the REAL Caduceus
- Applications are available from bulletin board outside of Room 320 Shepard

DATE: February 21, 1964 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

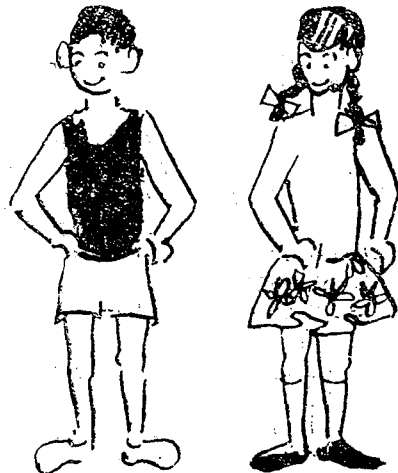
PLACE: 502 Shepard

— REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED —

You've Seen the Others

# Now See TEPHi

There IS a Difference!



TAU EPSILON PHI  
7 WASHINGTON PLACE  
"In The Village"

FRIDAY NIGHT  
9:00 P.M.

# THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 114—No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

**The Managing Board:**

- CLYDE HABERMAN '66  
Editor-in-Chief
- BOB ROSENBLATT '64  
Associate Editor
- JOE BERGER '66  
News Editor
- KEN KOPPEL '64  
Associate Editor
- JEAN ENDE '66  
Business Manager
- GEORGE KAPLAN '66  
Sports Editor
- EVA HELLMANN '66  
Associate News Editor
- INES MARTINS '64  
Features Editor

**CONTRIBUTING BOARD:** Marion Budner '64, Ray Corio '65, Effie Gang '64, Jeff Green '65, Bob Weisberg '66.

**NEWS STAFF:** Sam Bavli '66, Paul Biderman '67, Janie Blechner '66, Pete Bushey '65, Matt Daley '67, Nimrod Daley '64, Dorothy Ferber '67, Steve Goldman '65, Henry Gilgoff '67, Linda Gruber '67, Betsy Janowski '66, Alma Kadregic '64, Martin Kauffman '65, Roslyn Kazdon '67, Janet Lieberman '67, Jerry Nagel '64, Neil Offen '67, Jean Patman '67, Eileen Safir '64, Jane Saladoff '67, Sam Schildhaus '66, Jeff Silber '66, Tami Smilgiewicz '67, Nancy Sorkin '67, Frank Van Riper '67, Frank Wechsler '67, Brian Weiss '65, Regina Winkler '64.

**SPORTS STAFF:** Gail Fabricant '66, Bruce Freund '66, Andy Koppel '67, Arthur Woodard '66.

**BUSINESS STAFF:** Rona Gelman '67, Joanne Migdal '67.

**ART STAFF:** Marilyn Edelson '67, Marguerite Mink '64, Annette Roseman '65.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Bill Frank '65, Ted Weitz '67.

Phone: FO 8-7426

**FACULTY ADVISOR:** Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## Building for the Future

The Mayor's decision to eliminate planning funds for a new humanities building from the capital budget may lay the seeds for another enrollment crisis in the coming years. The crowded conditions in Mott Hall, and the accompanying use of rooms in Harris Hall for English classes, testify to the crying need for a new humanities building.

Past experience indicates that four to six years elapse between the start of construction and the completion of a building at the College. Unfortunately, it usually takes three years just to get from the planning stage to the laying of the corner stone. Because of the Mayor's decision, we will not even reach the planning stage in the immediate future. Thus, the building may be finished in 1971, with a little bit of luck.

The politicians cannot expect us to respond to their calls for accepting more and more high school graduates unless they give us more buildings. We cannot be held responsible for an enrollment crisis caused by the indifference of the city administration. We call upon the Mayor to restore the planning funds to the capital budget.

## Speech Difficulty

The speech department is to be congratulated on its decision to revise the speech sequence. The use of a two-course rather than a four-course sequence will enable students to complete their requirements more easily. The speech courses now lose much of their effectiveness by being scattered over the four years of a student's tenure here.

Each of the new courses will be worth two credits. Thus, students will not lose any of the four credits now acquired in the one-credit courses. The three hours of class each week, in addition to conferences, will enable students to attack their speech difficulties more intensively.

Another meritorious proposal will permit students whose speech is "superior" to be exempted from either or both of the new required courses.

## Courting Disaster

The troubles the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is now encountering over the planning of a student court would appear to stem from ignorance of the law of cause and effect. One would assume that the discussions leading to the creation of the court would be caused by a need for such a court. Rather, it appears that the desire for the court is independent of any expressed need for it.

Certainly we can sympathize with the desire of students and faculty to place some authority over discipline in the hands of the students. But first the basic principle of student responsibility in such matters should be agreed to by the administration. Reasonably detailed jurisdiction should be guaranteed before the complex procedures of deciding on method and election of justices are tackled. The committee is suffering from an attack of trying to decide the details before agreeing on the principle.

The only question that should now be before the committee is: should students have authority in disciplinary matters, if so, which matters? And the answer to this question should be answered not only by the committee, but by the powers that now have the authority.

## Letters

### RASCIST TRADITION

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to call to your attention the poor taste which you exhibited in the candidates box in the issue of February 10.

Although they were meant humorously, the references to "fortune cookies" and to Mao-Tse-Tung as a "little monkey face" were in the finest racist tradition.

Any reference to any individual or national group on the basis of national or racial characteristics is very regrettable in a student newspaper.

I am hopeful that it shall not be necessary to point this out again.

Joseph C. Popper '66

### HISPANIST DEFENSE

To The Editor:

Recent issues of *The Campus* have carried stories about the renewal of charges of discrimination against the Spanish section of the Romance Languages department by several Hispanic community organizations. Unfortunately, the exasperating indifference of the student body, the largely inadequate concessions announced by the administration last Charter Day, and the fact that the issue has been in the news for almost two years, have combined to cause many students to view the latest efforts of the community organizations as simply the continued whipping of a dead horse. But more accurately the Hispanists campaign must be seen both as a reaction to the failure of the administration to take effective steps to bring about long needed reforms in the Romance Languages department, and also as part of the growing wave of increased agitation by minority groups throughout the city.

Specifically, the installation of the flags of four of the oldest Latin American universities in the Great Hall last Charter Day, along with the simultaneous announcements of the creation of a center for Latin American Studies, and the appointment of three new distinguished members to the Spanish section of the department, cannot be termed steps on the part of the administration to provide a genuine solution to the long standing problems within the department. The display of the flags (symbolically an act long overdue) is a far cry from dealing with the suppression of the creative efforts of students in the Spanish section of the department. The most glaring example of which was the treatment of Joel Leftoff's attempts to publish a Hispanic literary magazine in November, 1963. The incident was clearly symptomatic of the unhealthy and invidious atmosphere that exists in the department. Similarly, the creation of the center for Latin American studies (which hasn't yet begun to function) is still no answer to the need for a thorough investigation of the desirability of establishing an independent Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature. Ample precedent for the existence of separate French and Hispanic languages department can be seen in the cases of Barnard, Brandeis and other American universities.

The third announcement of the administration last Charter Day dealt with the appointment of Professor Fabregat of Uruguay, Professor Olivar Bertrand of Spain, and Professor Dellapiane of Ar-

(Continued on Page 6)

# The President Explains District Campaigns

By Bob Rosenberg

This term Student Government has embarked upon a new type of campaign to restore the free tuition mandate. In previous years, stress was laid upon the State Legislature at Albany. Students in the past would rally in Albany before the vote to discharge the free tuition mandate bill from the Ways and Means Committee. The various student bodies would send student leaders to try to speak to the Governor, leaders of the Legislature and various legislators. In the past, pressure, coupled with the pressure alumni, faculty, and other interest parties applied, helped to main the city colleges' free tuition policy. This year, 1964, is an election year. As such, the Student Government at City College in conjunction with the Alumni Association decided to change its policy. We decided to concentrate on each Assemblyman who voted against discharging the free tuition bill, or who abstained from voting.

An election year calls for different tactics. Before the term began, Student Government invited student leaders from State University colleges to discuss methods by which the City University and the State University might co-ordinate their efforts to restore the mandate. It is worth noting that the State University system instituted tuition at its colleges last year. The City University is the only free tuition system of public colleges left in the State.

These student leaders met here with student leaders of other City University schools. At this meeting the City College proposed that students concentrate on contacting the Assemblymen whose votes are vital to our cause.

We noted that it was vital in this election year that students from all over the State contact their Assemblymen, and when the situation warranted it, campaign in the Assemblyman's district. This, it was agreed, would have a great effect on how these Assemblymen would vote in the future. If every Assemblyman in the state was contacted or if a sufficiently large number were contacted, as is now being done, those men, in their many conversations with each other, would realize that this is not just a New York City effort, but a state-wide effort. Thus when the City College sends students into Mr. Curran's district there will be repercussions felt all over the state.

The New York City area, like many other areas in the state, has one dominant figure in the Republican Party; he who has held the local Assemblymen together, and not permitted them to vote the way their consciences would seem to dictate. Student Government, exerting the pressure of campaigning against these Assemblymen, hopes to build up grass roots pressure to force them to break away from Assembly Speaker Carlino and vote the way they thought would be politically expedient.

To build up this pressure, we at the City College launched an immensely successful campaign against Assemblyman Curran. On Saturday we intend to hit two more Assemblymen, Messrs. Preller and Savarese, both of Queens. To do this we need students, you and your friends, to assemble at the College at 10:30 A.M. Saturday morning and be taken by chartered bus to Queens College, which is co-sponsoring the drive. It will take only a few hours, and we will deliver you safe and sound back at the College. You, the students are needed to make these rallies a success.

Many students have asked me why we are not having a rally in Albany. The Executive Committee of Student Government after concentrating on this question for three weeks came to the unanimous conclusion that since this year a different type of campaign was being waged and that since we would need the very solid support of the state areas, which we will not have for a rally, a demonstration in Albany would not be in the best interest of the campaign to restore the free tuition mandate. We noted that a demonstration at Albany would not bring the majority of the upstate colleges to Albany. The City University and the City College in particular would be the core of such a demonstration. It is impossible to get the free tuition mandate discharged from committee without the help of the Upstate Assemblymen even if every Assemblyman in the New York area voted to discharge the bill. Again let me stress that the upstate support is essential and to channel this support it is better to get student leaders from the State and City University schools to Albany rather than have only City University people go to Albany.

When the student leaders from all over New York State convene upon Albany they will contact their Assemblymen. Remember, this action will be the 'followup,' for these Assemblymen have already been contacted. This way many more State Assemblymen, especially those from the upstate areas will be contacted at Albany. They will not think of this effort to restore the free tuition mandate as a "City effort but rather as a state effort."

## PHI LAMBDA TAU

Wishes to Congratulate

MARIO and RICKI  
NEAL and DIANE  
AL and MARSHA  
On Their Pinnings

ay,  
y.  
plo  
the c  
Ke.  
y in  
so f  
ough  
after  
ppen  
ny to  
king  
these  
s th  
le st  
ard  
rate  
ton  
ence  
V. D  
Asht  
ool  
ated  
iking  
med  
fall  
the  
Asht  
nth  
00 b  
nber  
otes  
ich  
zard.  
imin  
on  
appe  
The r  
club  
"mu  
ng to  
mir  
e dol  
ys w  
in an  
spital  
er th  
ats I  
y for  
Ai  
(C  
oved  
dersh  
olved  
Adv  
ssion  
Atki  
Atkin  
ould  
ion h  
fortu  
Discu  
Res, ir  
e doll  
major  
ge is  
is ex  
ws,"  
The a  
lding  
d as  
peciali



### Miners' Plight Sold to Debs Club

By Jean Patman

The children of miners in Hazard, Kentucky can eat a hot meal in school. The miners' houses are so flimsy that the wind blows through the walls. The "wallpaper" is often made of cigarette pack papers and old newspapers. Many people have large families and try to increase the number of working persons in the family. These were some of the conditions that Steve Ashton observed while spending six weeks with the hard miners. Using slides to illustrate the poverty of the miners, Ashton yesterday shared his experiences with the members of the V. Debs Club.

Ashton, a junior at the New School for Social Research, is affiliated with the Committee for Working Miners, a group that held a chapter at the College last fall to buy food and clothing for the miners.

Ashton was sentenced to a six-month prison term and fined \$100 by a Hazard judge last September for writing a pamphlet, "Notes on a Mountain Strike," which described the situation in Hazard. He was charged with "criminal libel" and is presently on \$3000 bail while preparing appeal of his sentence.

The miners struck, Ashton told club members, because work "meant little more than not going to work." He explained that the miners were receiving two to three dollars a day for three or four days work a week.

In addition, Ashton said, the hospitals were closed to the miners when they refused to pay a forty cents per-ton-of-coal royalty to the state for medical expenses.

### Aides Union

(Continued from Page 1)

Approved of a union under Atkins' leadership. "The leader should be involved with student aides only, not Advance and the Marxist Discussion Club," he said, referring to Atkins.

Atkins then announced that he would not run for office in the election because, he said, "I have fortunate associations."

Discussion on the grievances of the aides, indicated that their present one dollar minimum wage is their major complaint. "Since the College is a non-profit organization, it is exempt from minimum wage laws," Atkins said, "This allows the administration to rob us."

The aides also complained of holding positions which are classified as unskilled but which require specialized training.

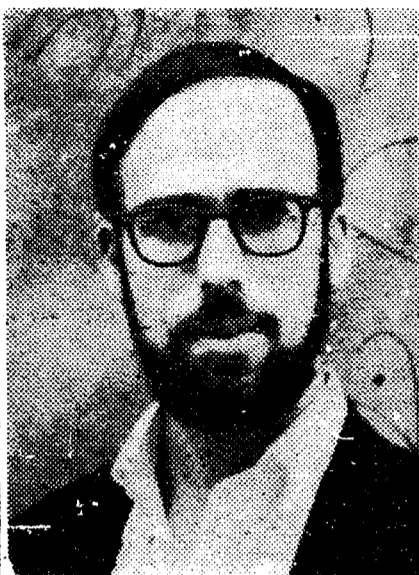
### SG School Affairs Committee Is Seeking More Parking Space

The School Affairs Committee is trying to obtain more parking space on Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace.

The committee, according to Joel Glassman '66, the committee chairman, will soon ask the Department of Sanitation and Traffic to enforce alternate side of the street parking regulations on St. Nicholas Terrace from 3 to 6 P.M., when the need for parking space is small. The present regulations restrict parking from 8 to 11 A.M. on certain days and 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. others.

The committee will also begin a study of traffic on Convent Avenue to determine the feasibility of vertical parking on that street. If the study shows that most of the traffic on the street is composed of cars driven by College students, then a request to restrict traffic on the street to College students' cars and to reroute the Convent Avenue busline will be filed with the Traffic Department.

Last term, the School Affairs Committee, under Larry Steinhauer, '64 tried unsuccessfully to



LARRY STEINHAUER '64 tried unsuccessfully last term to alter the area's parking regulations.

eliminate alternate side of the street parking regulations on the Terrace. However, their proposal was turned down by the Sanitation Department with the words "a cleaner New York is up to you."



First it was the sugar in the snack bar. Now it's picket signs. The Musical Comedy Society has hit upon the ever-popular form of communication to promote its upcoming production of L'il Abner.

The unorthodox campaign wended its way through the halls of Finley Center and into the snack bar.

"They're not really picket signs," one female member of MCS said.

"Actually, they're . . . well . . ."

"Picket signs," another MCS member ventured.

Tickets for the show, which will be presented in the Taft High School Auditorium on March 6, 7, 13, 14, are now on sale in a booth opposite Bittenweiser Lounge. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

### Classified

Professional typing - rush work - plays, novels, papers, resumes, mimeographing SU 7-1310

## Professor Hits Closing Of 'Quaint' Post Office

By Sam Schildhaus

The Chauncey, N.Y. post office is closed.

This fact may not disturb the postman, but Professor Eugene A. Avallone (Mechanical Engineering) took it to heart and launched a battle against the United States Post Office when it attempted, two months ago, to wipe the 45-family village off the postal map.

A resident of Chauncey and president of the especially created Winding Road Owners Association, Professor Avallone objected to the General Post Office's re-zoning policy which closed the quaint post office housed in an old railroad station on the New York Central line. The Post Office decided that residents east of the railroad tracks would become part of neighboring Ardsley, while those on the west side would be part of Dobbs Ferry, New York.

The professor was only one of many Chauncey residents who objected to the loss of identity and the closing of the "gothic post office" with its pot-bellied stove and crackerbarrel atmosphere.

"We have written letters to our Senators, Congressmen, and even to President Johnson," the

professor said. "I got an answer from him. He said that it was an economy move recommended by the United States Post Office."

"The Chauncey Post Office," the professor maintained, "was one of the half-dozen post offices in the United States that made money last year." He estimated the profits to exceed \$50,000.

His five years of residence in Chauncey have made the professor feel that the village is something special.

"Although we live only seventeen miles from New York," the professor said, "the atmosphere seems 300 miles and eighty years away. Chauncey is an island of peaceful homes in the midst of congestion," he continued, "and we don't want to become part of another community."

Chauncey, located in the Saw Mill River Valley, occupies a unique position, Professor Avallone said. "We live in suburbia, yet I can see the Empire State Building on a clear day."

To Professor Avallone, the outcome of the dispute is a compromise. The post office is definitely gone, but the name of the town survives. "Now the residents of Chauncey, New York, live in Chauncey, 10502," Professor Avallone said.

## Group to Petition Registrar For Extra Elective Courses

Student Government is giving students another opportunity to propose courses for the College's curriculum.

Students who would like to have a course established here can obtain a petition from the Academic Affairs Committee of SG. If twelve signatures appear on the petition, the committee will deliver the petition to the department chairman concerned. The chairman would then decide whether a certain course should be included on the curriculum.

Last year, the committee peti-

tioned for elective courses in Chinese and Arabic. The courses were approved by the administration. The course was not instituted, however, because of the difficulty of hiring teachers.

### World's Fair

Students can purchase discount tickets for the World's Fair in the Interfraternity Council office, 223 Finley. The tickets, normally selling at \$2.00, can be bought for \$1.35 today.

### PI LAMBDA PHI — A REAL Non-Hazing Fraternity

Cordially Invites You to meet a unique group of Fellow Students

Friday 8:30 p.m. Kenmore Hotel 23rd St. & Lex. Ave.

— REFRESHMENTS and GIRLS SUPPLIED —

I DIG PHI SIG PLEDGE I DIG PHI SIG

CITY UPTOWN'S ONLY NATIONAL FRATERNITY IN BROOKLYN

PHI SIGMA DELTA

OUR SPRING SMOKER:

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21 — 8:30 P.M.

87 FLATBUSH AVENUE

Downtown Brooklyn, near Pacific Street

Entertainment • Refreshments

### HELP WANTED — MALE

A small aspiring fraternity seeks new Brothers. We offer both Social and Fraternal relationships in which your individualism is not lost.

To see the advantages of membership for yourself,

Come to Our:

OPEN HOUSE — Feb. 21, 8:00

SMOKER — Feb. 28, 8:00

KAPPA PHI OMEGA—85 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### SEE THE BEETLES AT ALPHA MU PHI HOUSE\*

Come to Our OPEN SMOKER Friday, February 21 — 8:30 P.M.

124 DYCKMAN STREET in Upper Manhattan

Step UP to AMPHI

\*also the ants, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc.

### Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

gentina to the faculty of the Romance Languages department. But the questions surrounding the dismissal of Professor Josefina Romo and several other equally distinguished ex faculty members of Hispanic origin remain unanswered. More important, the unfair preponderance of members of the policy making level of the department specialized in French is not changed by the new appointments. Until the administration decides to deal effectively with these unresolved issues, continued student and community pressure will be brought to bear. Hopefully, it will result in a long needed examination of the position of the Spanish language at the College.

Russell Smith '65

### Clothing

CORE and NAACP will hold a blanket and clothing drive today. Contributions will be accepted from 10 to 4 opposite 152 Finley.

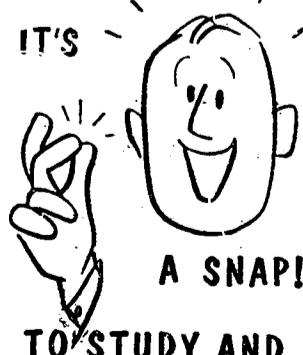
**PHI LAMBDA TAU**  
Wishes to  
Congratulate  
**RONNIE and LESLIE**  
On Their Pinning

**"WILEY '67"**  
greatly appreciates the  
leadership of Jesse and  
because of it confidently  
looks forward to the  
future.

**Sis Downer '67**  
Congratulates  
**Lori**  
and  
**Artie**  
On Their  
Engagement

**SIS**  
**LA GUARDIA '65**  
Congratulates  
**ARLENE**  
and **IKE**  
On Their Engagement

IT'S



A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

The Brothers of **ZETA BETA TAU** AND The Sisters of **ALPHA SIGMA RHO**

Announce  
**A GALA RUSH SOCIAL**

at the

**ZBT HOUSE - 16 Hamilton Terrace**

(one block East of Convent Ave. at 141st St.)

**Friday, February 21 at 8:00 P.M.**

REFRESHMENTS

LIVE MUSIC

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
An Exciting 7 1/2 Week  
Summer Adventure

**KIBBUTZ & VACATION**  
in  
**ISRAEL & EUROPE**

JET DEPARTURES: June 27 & July 9

**Program Features:**

- \* 14 days of fruit-picking and other work in Galilee Kibbutzim
- \* 7 day "Go Native" sightseeing tour throughout Israel
- \* 14 days of rest and recreation at the ASHKELON — village de vacances on the Mediterranean
- \* 14 day tour of Italy, Switzerland and France

For further information & reservations contact:

**HISTADRUT STUDENT TOURS**  
33 East 67th St New York 21, NY  
RE 4-7440 or RE 4-6010



ALL  
INCLUSIVE  
RATE:  
**\$897**

### Engineers and Scientists

We're  
looking  
forward  
to  
meeting  
you



We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors and graduate students information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry.

If you are looking for a company offering assignments on programs of unique interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as NASA's S-IC Saturn V first-stage booster, and the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners.

In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading designers and builders of helicopters. Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Monday — February 24

**BOEING**

Divisions: Aero-Space • Airplane • Vertol • Industrial Products  
Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

707-S-6864

ENGR 3855 (Rev) — 4 col. x 10"

This advertisement prepared by

FLETCHER RICHARDS, CALKINS & HOLDEN, INC.

Gr

continued from  
victory over  
inst FDU,  
hard luck a  
(the first  
tenure), d  
r. 20-18.  
some solac



MAN Mark  
e to turn t  
Bocchino t

HI  
PSILO

pen S

ALL WE

Friday,  
8:30

2 CONV

"Craz  
outr  
side  
fun

"It is  
excil  
funn  
cina

staring Sterling Hay



# Grapplers To End Season Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 8)

victory over Wagner. In last FDU, they ran into hard luck and, because of a (the first in Sapora's 32-tenure), dropped a heart-er, 20-18. The grapplers some solace the next week,

as they recovered to maul Yashiva, 24-10.

The Beavers' most recent opponent was Kings Point. The Mariners defeated the Lavender, 24-6, and the grapplers haven't forgotten. In fact, the wrestlers are looking past Saturday's meet to the Metropolitan Championships, to be held next week, in which Kings Point is the solid favorite.

The matmen finished second in last year's Championships, with two individual winners, and this year they are hoping to improve on that position. The Beavers are counting on strong performances from (Ron) Taylor and Miller, who have been instrumental in the Beavers' recent resurgence. Each has one major hurdle to overcome, in the forms of Bocchino (Miller's nemesis) and Carl Bateman of Montclair (Taylor's sole conqueror).

Sapora is not banking on these two alone, however. The Lavender cannot duplicate last year's finish unless the other members of the

team come through with top-flight jobs. Last year, Fein and Leydecker both registered third-place finishes. They will have to at least repeat their efforts, if the College is not to slip in the standings.

The Mets will be haunted by the man who isn't there—Harvey Taylor, who last year won the 137-pound championship and this year was counted on for a similar performance. Taylor sustained a knee injury in pre-season practice and has not wrestled subsequently.

*Feb. 7 was the day  
That a girl whose  
name comes  
after May  
Received a ring from  
a special boy  
And now her heart  
sings with joy*



MAN Mark Miller gets his chance to turn tables on Violets' Bocchino tomorrow.

**THE EPSILON**  
**Open Smoker**  
ALL WELCOME  
Friday, Feb. 21  
8:30 p.m.  
2 CONVENT AVE.

## WE'RE LONG ON SHORTS!

These days, when features are becoming longer and longer, brevity may, indeed, not only be the soul of wit, but poetry, drama, and humor, too. The 34th Street East Theatre is delighted to present a unique program of short subjects, including 5 Academy Award Winners! For a change, for a breath of fresh air, COME PANTING!

ERNEST PINTOFF'S "THE CRITIC" and "THE OLD MAN AND THE FLOWER." FRANCE: "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY", "THE GOLDEN FISH" and "DREAM OF THE WILD HORSES." ENGLAND: "THE FORUM" and "DYLAN THOMAS" (narrated by Richard Burton). NEW YORK CITY: "MOON BIRD" and "THE DAY OF THE PAINTER."



THE 34<sup>TH</sup> ST. EAST  
Near 2nd Ave. MU 3-0255-6

# Are You Lucky? SIS GIBBS '67 IS OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Come to M-106 on Thurs., at 1 p.m.

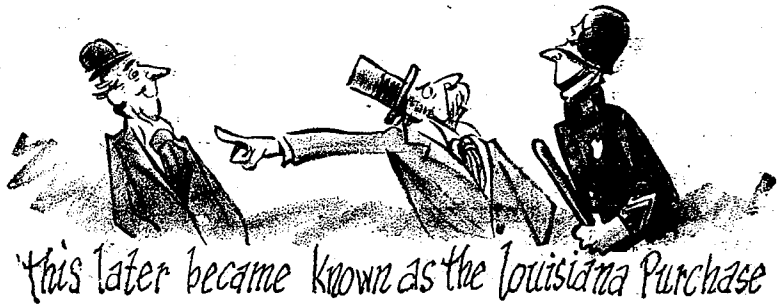


## ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

*We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!*

**"Dr. Strangelove is a wildly comic nightmare!"**

—LIFE

**"The most original American comedy in years. A supersonic thriller."** —TIME

**"Crazy, fantastic, outrageous and side-splittingly funny."**

—NEWSWEEK

**"The Best American Movie In Years!"**

—NEW YORKER

Peter Sellers - George C. Scott

Stanley Kubrick's

**Dr. Strangelove**

or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

**"A lafforama! The funniest and most serious American movie in a long time!"** —ESQUIRE

**"It is all brilliant, exciting, fresh, funny and fascinating."**

—SHOW

**"Film wizardry! One that may rank with world standouts."**

—PLAYBOY

Starring Sterling Hayden-Keenan Wynn-Slim Pickers and introducing Tracy Reed. Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern. Based on the book "Red Alert" by Peter George. Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick. A Columbia Pictures Release (in "Miss Foreign Affairs")

VICTORIA  
87 W 47th St.

BARONET  
59th St. & 3rd Ave.

# PARRIERS FACE PENN STATE TOMORROW

## Foilsmen's Toil Paying Off

### But Lucia Still Needs Third Sabreman

By Arthur Woodard

The College's fencing team leaves today on a journey to University Park, Pennsylvania where they will take on the parriers of Penn State tomorrow.

The Beavers sport a 4-3 record following their hard-fought victory over Rutgers.

This win may have been the turning point of the year for the team. For the first time this season, the entire squad seemed to jell!

Instead of just two or three men winning all their bouts as had happened so often in the past, every man who fenced captured at least one bout.

In the Rutgers meet, the foils squad won six bouts. Captain Ed Martinez won all three of his bouts and George Weiner finally seemed to reach the level which has been constantly predicted for him by taking two bouts, including the clinching one. Richard Weininger who, only last month was switched from epee, also won



EDWARD LUCIA

a bout—the first he has captured as a foilsman.

These victories were not just accidents; the foilsmen have been working exceptionally hard lately. "I have worked with them hour after hour," said coach Edward Lucia, "and the results have been most gratifying. The boys have been fencing well recently."

The sabre team is still fencing very well—or at least Bob Kao and Ray Fields are. There is still no third sabreman who can be counted on to win, although Aaron Marcus and Joe Giovannello have each triumphed in one bout in the last two matches.

"I still have trouble in sabre,"

Lucia said. "None of the men fighting for the last position have shown the decisiveness I require."

This could be a serious problem against the Nittany Lions because the sabre squad is the bulwark of their team.

This squad is led by Chick Poole, the team's captain. Poole has been fencing well this season and could give the Beavers a load of troubles. He is backed up by Chuck Dooley who opened up last season with eight consecutive victories.

The foils squad is led by Ken Vandenburg. Vandenburg was not on the team's roster at the start of the season. However, he has come on so fast that he is now a regular.

The Nittany Lions own a 2-1 record. They have beaten Syracuse, 22-5, and Johns Hopkins, 19-8, and have lost to Cornell, 14-13.

Fencing was resumed on the Penn State campus only two years ago after a ten year absence.

In 1962 the team was 1-1 and last season it boasted a 3-1 record and placed tenth in the IFA Championships, a remarkable showing for such a new squad.

The Lavender has never met them in dual meet competition and so, as Lucia says, "They're an unknown quantity; but we'll do the best we can."

### Nimrods

The College's rifle team will shoot it out with New York University today at the Violets' range.

Tomorrow the nimrods move on to West Point, where they will face Army and The Citadel in a triangular meet.

## Matmen Terminate Season Against Violets Tomorrow

By Bruce Freund

The College's wrestling team will close out its regular season tomorrow when the grapplers square off against New York University at the latter's home gym.

The final effort may well be a winning one. Strangely enough, with a total enrollment of 35,000 students, NYU has been unable to field a complete team. In fact, until February 1, they were unable to field a team at all. Since then, they have participated in five meets and—partly because of forfeits—they have lost them all.

The Violets, however, may not be such a pushover. For one thing, they have Tom Bocchino—the last man to conquer the Beavers' Mark Miller. And Bocchino, undefeated this year, is planning to extend his streak.

Judging from last year's match, he may have a hard time. The mainstay of this year's Lavender, Miller gave Bocchino a tremendous

struggle last season before finishing with a bowing when the timer's clock was wound by mistake.

Although the Miller-Bocchino bout should be the highlight of Saturday's match, other clashes may be equally worthwhile. Taylor, wrestling at 123 pounds, will be seeking to register his eighth victory in a row. Of course because of NYU's lack of depth, Taylor, too, may find himself

But it is not from Miller-Bocchino alone that coach Joe Spera expects stellar performance. The entire team will be seeking to end the season on a winning note and avert a losing record. The matmen are now 4-5.

The mark is deceiving, however, as this has been an up-and-down season for the Beavers—full of peaks and valleys. The victories came mostly at the beginning of the season when the grapplers, set by a key injury to co-captain Harvey Taylor and some unexpected slumps, managed to win one of their first four matches.

The Beavers opened the season dejectedly by losing to Newark Rutgers and Montclair State. After defeating Brooklyn Poly (Spera has never lost to the Engineers) the Lavender resumed its losing ways by bowing to RPI.

Following the intercession by the matmen began to perk up. Aided by three defaults and victories by Al Fein and Al Leyden, they took the measure of Helen to Staten Island, and returned to



COACH Joe Spera will head his grapplers in the final regular season meet against NYU.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Swimmers Rated Strong Contenders In Municipal Tournament Tomorrow

By Andy Koppel

The College's swimming team, in quest of supremacy among the city's municipal colleges, will compete in the Municipal Championships tomorrow in Wingate Pool.

After terminating a rather poor regular season with a 1-7 record, the swimmers are preparing to compete against teams in their own class.

Queens, Hunters and Brooklyn will not pose as great a problem for the Lavender as Fordham, NYU, and Lafayette did during the year. The Beavers should finish higher than Hunter and Brooklyn and, with a stronger than usual performance, might take first place.

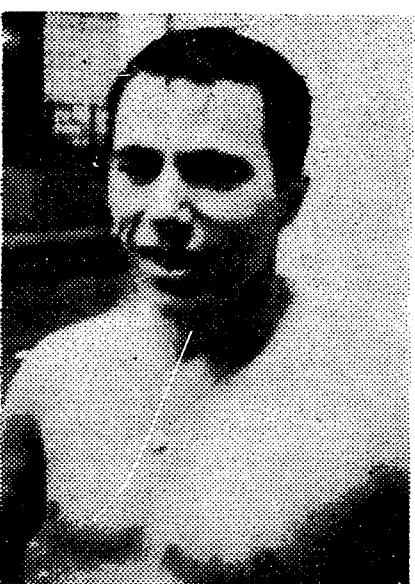
During the regular season, though, the Knights compiled a 5-6 record, far better than Hunter (1-7-1), Brooklyn (2-6), or the Lavender.

According to coach Jack Rider, the Beavers' chances are hurt by the loss of diver Al Carter and freestyler Denny Mora through graduation.

Actually, the largest problem lies with the size of the squad. The beginning of the season found the varsity consisting of only thirteen swimmers, but now with the loss of Carter and Mora, the number has been trimmed to eleven.

Best bet for the Lavender is diver Richie Woska, who captured first place in this event last year. He will receive his stiffest competition from Rodney Wilkins and Ted Bennet of Queens.

The Beavers are also relying on the performances of sophomore Al Frischman, who has improved steadily throughout the season. He



AL CARTER, former Beaver diver who graduated in January, will be missed in Municipals.

will swim a leg in the medley relay, the 200-yard backstroke, and the individual medley.

In the backstroke, he will face Lewis Selinger of Brooklyn, one of the Kingsmen's top performers this past season.

But his toughest competition will come from the Knights' Chet Piskowski in the individuals. Piskowski will also compete in the 200-yard breaststroke in which he will have to swim against co-captain Bruce Quint of Hunter and the Beavers' duo of Mark Gregor and Stan Gedzelman.

The Kingsmen's Joel Organek, the Knights' Robert Friedman, and the Lavender's Mark Herzberg will compete in the middle distance events of 200 and 500 yards. These freestyle events are the Knights' strong points and, if the Beavers perform well, it will have strong bearing on the final results.

If the mermen hope to salvage any glory from this season, it will have to be from the Municipal Championships. They rate little chance of doing well in the Metropolitan Championships to be held next Friday and Saturday at NYU.

## This Season's Cheerleaders Well Coordinate

By Marion Budner

"The cheerleaders are better than ever this year," a seasoned Beaver fan was heard to remark the other day.

More than mere loyalty is involved here. The squad has never appeared so coordinated and polished as they have this season.

### Much Practice

The road to perfection is not an easy one, though, and cheerleading is no exception. The girls must put in long hours before they come out on the court to do their stuff.

Practice sessions in the cheerleaders' room in Lewisohn are apt to be rather unusual. The visitor must pick his way through a tangle of chattering, cartwheeling young ladies, which is no mean task.

The cheerleaders' practice outfits cover a wide range, from street clothes, to AEPi sweat-shirts and dungaree-shorts. There was even one young lady who had apparently forgotten to bring a change, and was cartwheeling around the room in her slip.

### New Chant

Betty Weinberg '66 had an announcement to make: she and Penny Kaufman '64 had made up a new cheer. She brandished a

sheet of paper with instructions that looked like a cross between a secret code and an Allie Sherman diagram.

This cheer was a variation on the standard "roll call" cheer, in which the starting five are extolled in no uncertain terms.

The girls were assigned numbers, to facilitate learning the order in which to come out of line to form the pattern. However, they promptly forgot their numbers, at which point chaos ensued.

They eventually straightened themselves out, with help from Miss Weinberg. Here feminine logic took over.

### Cheer Develops

"If Bunny can do a handstand, she can switch with Penny, because Penny does a left-handed

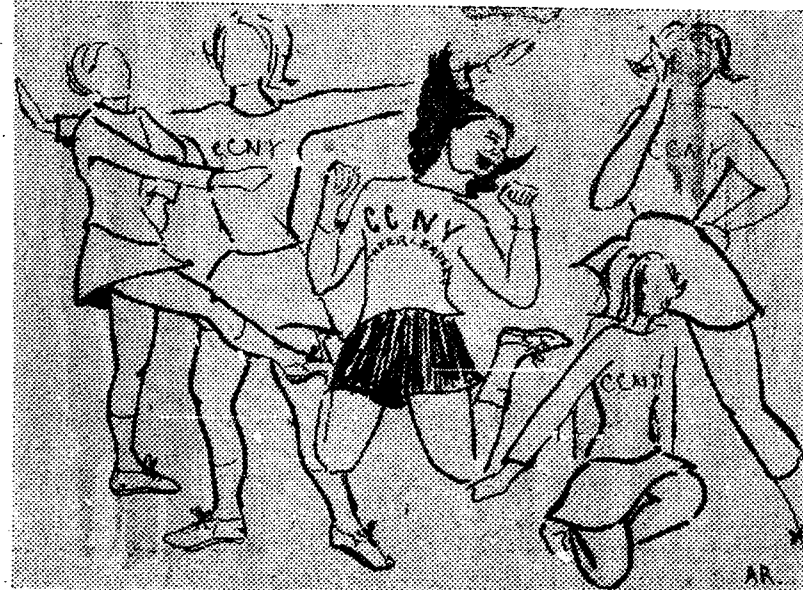
cartwheel."

After several run-throughs, she order emerged out of the maelstrom the cheer was beginning to take shape. Miss Weinberg coached from the sidelines, offering suggestions and phrases of enlightenment as, "Come down on 'no one' and split 'can.'"

The girls had more confidence now, and began to try stunts of their own, which proved disastrous for Helen Fox '66. This young lady tried a handstand, but lost her balance and fell flat on the floor.

Several of her colleagues lifted her and carried her to the sidelines, chanting, "Three cheers, Helen!" Miss Fox was heard to say, "I am a martyr for cheer."

Oh.



High-spirited, short-skirted cheerleaders root vociferously for shorts-attired, less attractive basketball team.

### Cagers

The College's basketball team is not scheduled for any games this weekend. The Beavers will be back in action Tuesday night at Long Island University.