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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Archives

114—No. 6

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Pres. Receives Plan to Curtail Testing Period

By Frank Wechsler

A plan to shorten the formal examination period submitted to President Gallagher last week by Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor called for two separate examination weeks—one for class examinations, and the other for departmental examinations. He hopes the plan can be implemented by next January's testing period.

The Registrar's proposals would: limit the formal testing week examinations given by multiple courses with the exception of art, music, speech, and foreign languages, which require small group testing. Taylor said that five days would be sufficient for the new examination period.

schedule all other examinations during regular class hours. lengthen the semester by the number of days saved from the present testing period.

At present, all end-term examinations are administered during an eight-day period beginning the day after classes end.

Under Registrar Taylor's proposals, courses that schedule their examinations during the formal testing period would not meet during the final week of classes. This procedure is intended to provide students with more time to study both their in-class examinations and their departmental tests the following week.

The Registrar maintained that

(Continued on Page 3)

SG Vacancies

Students interested in running for Student Government positions should apply in 331 Finley. The vacancies to be filled are one Student Council seat in the class of '64 and '67, all class officers in the class of '66, two class officers in the class of '67, one council seat in the class of '65 and all council seats in the class of '66.

MDC Expresses Dissatisfaction With Report on Student Files

The Marxist Discussion Club is not satisfied with the recently-issued report on access to student personal files.

According to Eric Eisenberg '65, a spokesman for the club, the MDC considers the recommendations of the ad hoc committee that prepared the report as "generally good." However, the club demands that no indications of a student's membership in a "sensitive" organization be filed in the student's dossier.

The MDC wants the College to embody in its policy a resolution passed by Student Council last November, which suggested that only the four executive officers of an organization be required to

register their names with the Department of Student Life when requesting a charter for the organization.

The report recommended that "all material which may associate a student with a 'sensitive' organization of which he is a member, be given the same confidential status as his membership card in such organization."

At present, the membership cards of students belonging to a group designating itself as "sensitive" are kept in a safe in the Department of Student Life and destroyed at the term's end. The report's proposal provides for the destruction of all forms which can link a student with a "sensitive" group.

Eisenberg also complained that the report does not hold any party responsible for allowing the Fed-

(Continued on Page 5)

Japanese

A three-credit course in elementary Japanese will be offered next semester. All interested students should leave their names in 231 Administration Building no later than March 16.

Honors Has Its Own Enrollment Crisis

By Steve Goldman

Thirty-eight students in the Social Science Honors I seminar decided last week that their rights were not being honored. They all enrolled in the special course, which was designed for fifteen students, and felt that the department had to make changes to solve the enrollment crisis.

On February 18, the honor students suddenly turned on their instructors, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) and Prof. Frank W. Howton (Sociology) in a small revolution to protest the overcrowded conditions.

"Is it worth it for us to do all the extra work involved just to sit and hear another lecture?" one student complained to Professor Hendel.

"I understand your problem but there's nothing we can do," the professor replied. "It's just another aspect of the population explosion."



PROFESSOR HENDEL

Another student refused to accept this explanation and reminded Professor Hendel that a seminar "is a group of students with give and take discussion and exchange of ideas."

Professor Hendel attempted to placate the student, noting that "if something could be done we would do it."

After several similar exchange-

Student Council Sets Plans For Final Tuition Effort

Student Council defined the final plans last night for the last stages of this term's anti-tuition campaign.



BOB ROSENBERG

A token delegation of approximately forty students will canvass the residents in the district of Assemblyman Edward Amann (Rep.-Staten Island) tomorrow urging them to demand that Mr. Amann vote for discharge of the bill mandating free tuition in the City University.

The students will circulate anti-tuition literature to rush hour commuters boarding the Staten Island ferry at both the Manhattan and the Brooklyn terminals. Several students will board the ferry to distribute postcards to the commuters and inform them of the need for mandatory free tuition.

According to Joel Cooper '65, the campaign could be very successful, because "one-half the population of Staten Island goes through that ferry during the rush hour."

The support of Council members for demonstrations within legislators' districts appears to be waning, however. Only five members indicated last night that they would participate in tomorrow's drive.

Charging his fellow Council members with indifference, Stan Lowenthal, '65 said that he was "amazed that a body of student

(Continued on Page 5)

Referendum Killed For Student Choice On Terms of Office

A proposed referendum to allow students to determine the length of terms of Student Government officers was defeated at last night's Student Council meeting without reaching the floor for debate.

The referendum, suggested by Stan Lowenthal '65, would have allowed students to choose between one or two semester terms in SG's by-election, scheduled for March 11.

However, SG's Internal Affairs Committee voted unanimously not to report the referendum to the floor.

According to Jim Baltaxe '65, chairman of the committee, Lowenthal's proposal did not warrant consideration because the students voted in the January election to support year-terms for executive officers.

Baltaxe maintained that only 250 students vote in the special elections compared to 2000 in the end-term balloting.

"Too few people would vote on it," he said, "and the proposed referendum is substantially identical to last term's."

Carnival

Tickets are now on sale for the twenty-fifth annual Carnival Queen Ball to be held on March 21 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Edison. Members of House Plan can buy tickets for \$9.50 per couple in the Bookstore, Knittle Lounge or in 326 Finley.

College's Volunteer Tutors JOIN Their Students

By Nancy Sorokin

The College's volunteer tutors for the Job Orientation in Neighborhood Project met their students for the first time Tuesday night.

The meeting allowed the tutor to get to know his client and gauge his needs, but formal tutoring sessions were not held. Next Tuesday students and tutors will meet again to begin their work.

Dr. Cecil Foster, vocational advisor for JOIN, addressed the tutors about the exploratory nature of the meeting. "I can give you no ready-made prescription, you'll be introduced to your client, and we'll expect you to find out something about him," he said. "From there on in it's a matter of sharing — with him and his counselor."

The clients who are all high school dropouts, have difficulties of varying degrees: one boy cannot read numbers; thirty pupils do not speak English; a girl who only needs to review the work of ninth grade. "The one-to-one tutorial relationship gives us flexibility," said Dr. Forster. "We can fit the program to his [the client's] needs."

One of the volunteers, Margaret Elias '67, was selected to tutor a student who cannot read or write. "He was embarrassed to even talk about it," Miss Elias said. "Now I see the point of a tutor; he could never be in a class."

Students from the College said they were "stunned" to realize that "one can go through ninth grade and remain illiterate."

Several clients need assistance

(Continued on Page 3)



High school... his problems with JOIN tutor.

British Commentator's Talk Will Begin Cold War Lectures

Commander Sir Stephen King-Hill, the noted commentator of the British Broadcasting Company will open this term's series of lectures on the problems of the cold war.

Sir Stephen, a specialist in political and military affairs, will speak on "Defense in a Nuclear Age" Tuesday at 3 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

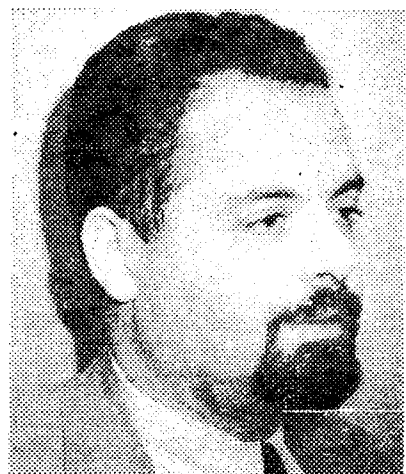
The series is sponsored by the College's chapter of the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York. The committee is composed of professors at colleges in the metropolitan area who "recognize the danger of the armaments race and who are ready to contribute their knowledge to a discussion of alternative approaches to the problems of war and peace." Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) is the secretary of the committee.

Approximately twenty professors at the College belong to the chapter here. Professor Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) is the group's chairman.

Tentative plans call for a weekly one hour lecture followed by a one hour discussion period during which students and faculty members can present their own views.

Professor Sohmer said the committee will attempt to present all viewpoints on war and disarmament during the lecture series.

Sir Stephen has a broad military and political background. From 1918 through 1929 he served on the admiralty staff of the Royal Navy. In 1929 he retired from the navy to head the research division of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He gained a seat in parliament in 1939 and since World War II he has lectured on



PROFESSOR LUSTIG

behalf of the Hansard Committee for Parliamentary Government.

The lecture series was founded last spring under the chairmanship of Professor Harry Soodak (Physics). Professor Soodak is now on sabbatical leave.

The series was cancelled last term due to the assassination of President Kennedy.

The only other scheduled speaker for this term is Professor Allan B. Ballard (Political Science) who will speak in May on the Soviet Union's approach toward disarmament.

SIS PARK '67
Wants MAIL
put one in our box
326 Finley

Domber Tells SG To Reorganize SAB Or Else Abolish It

By Neil Offen

The Student Activities Board has joined forces with Student Government to continue last term's practice of soul-searching. Barry Domber '64, chairman of the Board, declared Tuesday that "the SAB should either be abolished or completely reorganized so as to give it some usefulness."

Speaking before an SG committee created last term to investigate the SAB, Domber said "most of the functions of the SAB have already been usurped by other organizations, and with the creation of the office of Campus Affairs Vice-president next term, there will be practically nothing left for it to do."

As a first step in the reorganization of the Board, Domber proposed that five of the nine federations, which now comprise the membership of the SAB, be subdivided into smaller groups of more common interests and objectives.

Domber believed that the subdivision of the federation is a "stop-gap" measure, until more reorganizations can be undergone.

The SG Committee is attempting to determine the future of the SAB. If it resolves that the Board should be reorganized the committee can recommend that a referendum calling for changes be placed on the election ballot.

UFCT Asks Bowker To Meet On Plans for Deprived Group

By Jim Fitterman

The United Federation of College Teachers is trying to meet with Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the City University, to discuss plans for admitting more students from culturally disadvantaged groups into the University.

The UFCT revealed its intentions in a letter sent to Dr. Bowker last Thursday.

Both the Chancellor and the federation have proposed plans for enrollment of "disadvantaged youths." The federation's plan was released on January 25, but was revised after the release of Dr. Bowker's plan on February 19.

The federation's proposals call for:

- The admission of five to ten percent of the CU's freshman class on the basis of an evaluation of their potential to handle college work.

- A reduction in the number of credits needed to matriculate in evening session to nine for stu-

dents with a .75 index and two for those with a .50 index.

- A program allowing non-matriculated students to carry a credit load during the summer to speed their matriculation.

Dr. Bowker's plan allows students admitted on potential in the experimental project to enroll only the community colleges, while the federation's plan asks all municipal colleges to share the load.

Included in Dr. Bowker's recommendations is a program under which high school students in culturally disadvantaged areas would receive special preparation in college.

Engineers!
EPSILON NU GAMMA
the socially minded engineering fraternity
is having its semi-annual
SMOKER, FRIDAY, FEB. 28
Refreshments and entertainment provided
19 Hamilton Terrace (cor 141 St.) AU 3-9226

Pi Lambda Phi — a real non-hazing fraternity invites you to meet a unique group of students at our
RUSH SMOKER FRIDAY, FEB. 28—Kenmore Hotel—23rd & Lex. —8:30 — Refreshments and girls supplied.

Phi Lambda Tau
wishes to congratulate
Nino & Sharon
Marty & Tina
Charlie & Susan
on their pinning

House Plan Association
As Spring approaches so does the new
CARNIVAL QUEEN BALL
March 21, 1964 Hotel Edison
MIDNIGHT SUPPER WILL BE SERVED
TICKETS ON SALE 326 FINLEY 9.50 PER COUPLE
Have Your Group Sponsor a Queen Contestant!
Applications in 326 F & 317 F
This year's Queen will win a trip to Bermuda
She will stay at Palmetto Bay Club & Cottages

SIS DEAN '66
congratulates
Janet & George
on their
engagement

Reminder
ALPHA MU PHI
Open Smoker
124 DYCKMAN ST.
in upper Man.

You may have missed us last week . . .
but you still have a chance to see
TAU EPSILON PHI
There IS a Difference!
TAU EPSILON PHI
7 WASHINGTON PLACE
"In The Village"

FRIDAY NIGHT
9:00 P.M.

Hungarian In Exile Lecture Today

Major-General Bela Kiraly was alone, to lead a band of Hungarian freedom fighters inapest.

When Russian tanks attacked, Kiraly's garrison fell. However, he escaped and soon went into exile in the U.S.

Today, Bela Kiraly will address members of the Young Conserva-Club "Hungary—Eight Years later." He is expected to describe the 1956 revolt and the activities of the Hungarian Freedom Fighter movement in exile in the United States.

After World War II, Mr. Kiraly took command of the Hungarian army. When the Russians occupied Hungary and tried to take the army, Mr. Kiraly resisted. He was seized and sentenced to death.

His sentence was commuted to imprisonment, however, and in 1956, he was paroled.

Debaters Take 2nd at Fordham Meet

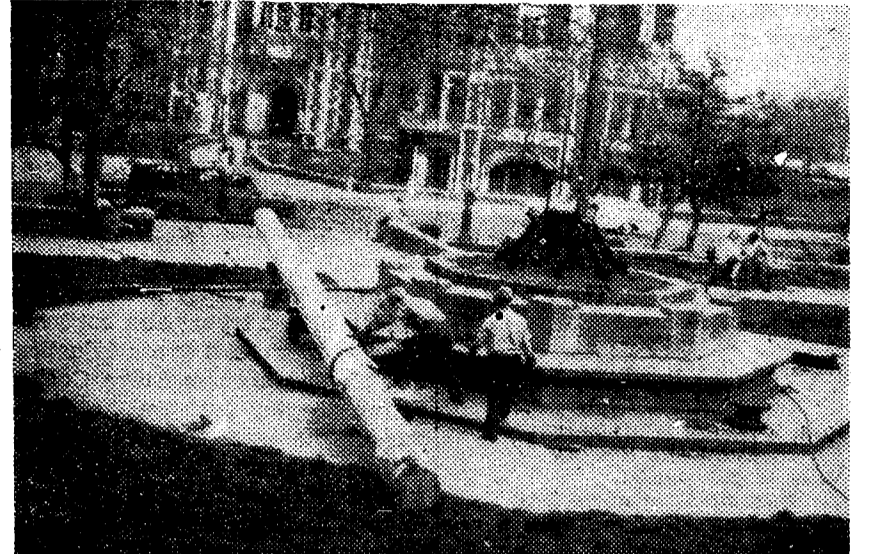
The College's debating team differs from many of the school's other squads in one significant respect—it continues to perform well. Last Saturday, a novice unit placed second in a twenty team competition held at the Fordham School of Education.

Actually, the Beavers tied Iona for first place as both schools finished with 6-0 marks. But the debaters were relegated to the second slot on the basis of speaker rankings.

The negative team of Alan Pomnitz '65 and Ira Finkelstein '67 achieved perfection with a 3-0 record and a speaker ranking total of a perfect score. In the course of the afternoon, they defeated Vincent St. Joseph's, Hunter.

The affirmative team of Bob Roman '67 and Art Iger '66 also had a good showing, defeating Lewis Paltz, Good Counsel, and Lehigh in succession.

Quadrangle Is Revamped— With Pens and T-Squares



North campus quadrangle is being revamped by architecture class.

The College's north campus quadrangle was torn up, redesigned and repaved on paper. Twelve students in an architecture class here revamped the quadrangle for Prof. J. J. Deans (Architecture) in December.

Professor Deans assigned the task as a one-week "sketch problem" after questioning the merits of the quadrangle's present layout. The quadrangle is the area between Wingate Gymnasium and Baskerville hall.

"The space as it is begins to be very pleasant" Professor Deans said, "but it is more a looking-at-place than anything else. Not that many people here stop to look."

Professor Deans said that the area should be for "pedestrian use, rather than a formal garden, because the utility of a design is the true measure of its success. As it stands, the area builds to a climax but the focal point is just a piece of stone."

One of the students, Irwin Feifer '64 tried to make the Quadrangle "a little more informal—a little more meandering although still maintaining the basic symmetry of the quad itself." In his blueprints, Feifer placed ponds and a planting area in the center to create a "focal point in the plan."

The class was permitted to make

any changes in the quadrangle's layout even to the extent of submitting a completely new arrangement.

However, Professor Deans preferred the students to show restraints and only modify the present layout.

The professor noted that the quadrangle has its architectural virtues "because it fits in with the buildings around it, very classic and symmetrical." He claimed that it is "more archaeological than architectural."

Honors' Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)
follow a moderate course and continue their studies as though nothing had happened.

Professor Hendel and Howton, meanwhile, reviewed the suggestion to divide the class into two, deemed it had merit, and presented it to the Honors Committee Tuesday. Approval was swift. Still swifter was the students' acceptance of the change, the same afternoon. Thus, a potential student revolt was narrowly averted.

Professor Hendel, an expert on the Soviet Revolution, told the class that "although the ideal situation is one class of fifteen students with two teachers, we must compromise somewhere to meet the problem."

"The result is that I have been forced to turn down students who are on the borderline and to enforce more stringent standards to avoid a similar problem next term," he said.

The student revolt lacked the noise and excitement of student protests at the University of Paris. However, it represented the first victory for students here on the enrollment crisis.

Final Exams

(Continued from Page 1)
the changes are necessary because "the problems of an expanding college together with a lack of space have had an impact on our time-honored final examination procedures."

Among the problems that he cited were: lack of sufficient space for testing; "awkward scheduling arrangements" because of the



ROBERT TAYLOR

need for four examination groups each testing day; and poor scheduling of tests for the individual student.

The department chairmen appear to approve of the plan, Mr. Taylor said. He has asked Dr. Gallagher to issue his decisions on the proposals within three weeks in order that their implementation may be speeded.

JOIN Tutors

(Continued from Page 1)

to enable them to enter night school or master a vocational skill. Shirley Rivera, a sixteen-year old, has not attended school for almost a year, although she has completed the ninth grade. As soon as she gains employment, she will apply for night school.

PHI EPSILON PI
is proud to present a
Hootenanny
at our rush party
FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 9:00
282 Convent Ave.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
if you care enough to pledge
the very best!
Friday, Feb. 28 - 8:30
315 Convent Ave.
At 143 St. **S.P.Q.A.E.Pi**

Come Rush
THE BEETLES
Thursday, Feb. 27 - 12-2
H.P.A. LOUNGE (327F)

if you need to earn... **\$100**
A WEEK OR MORE THIS SUMMER...

REMEMBER THE BIG DATE... **MARCH 3rd**

Goody Humor

Makers of the world's fastest selling ice cream specialties will interview you on this date. If you're selected your job is reserved for you until school closes. Start work as early as April 1st.

REGISTER NOW!...
Your Placement Director or Summer Placement Officer will set up an interview schedule for you.

EARNINGS ARE BIG WITH...
Goody Humor

Of The 300 College men who worked 10 or more weeks last Summer—169 earned more than \$1,200, with some exceeding \$2,000.

HOW YOU QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. If you are at least 18.
2. If you have a valid driver's license.
3. If you are willing to work hard.

THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 114—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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

The Final Word

With all the weight that professors here attach to final examinations, one would think the administration would provide a day between the last day of classes and the first day of final examinations for students to study. The administration, however, has failed to offer any relief. The student must pass a harried last day of classes followed by a night of cramming and a day of trying to keep his eyes open through one or more examinations. This system exhausts the hardest soul. Now, however, relief appears to be in sight, due to the initiative of the College's registrar.

Mr. Taylor has devised a plan which will, in effect, create two separate examination periods—one for in-class testing, the other for departmental examinations. The in-class finals would be administered to single-section and "skill" courses, which include speech, art, music, and foreign languages. Multiple section courses would be scheduled in a shortened final examination period.

Under Mr. Taylor's proposals, students can take in-class examinations during the final week of the semester. Courses which are not administering exams during that week will not meet. Thus those students who are free of in-class tests would be free to study for their departmental examinations. Those who must take the in-class tests would still have a lighter burden than in past terms.

Mr. Taylor must be taken at his word that his recommendations would increase the physical space for administering examinations and reduce the number of examination conflicts because we are not in a position to judge his statement. However, the plan definitely offers the student with at least one reading day, thus solving one of the student's major headaches.

Mr. Taylor has requested President Gallagher to approve his recommendations within three weeks in order that they may be implemented by next January. Many department chairmen have agreed to the proposals and will reschedule their examination schedules. We strongly urge Dr. Gallagher to approve the plan as speedily as did the department chairmen.

The Last Hurrah

Student Government's door-to-door campaign in the districts of Republican Assemblymen who voted last year against discharge of the free tuition mandate from committees has thus far proved successful. If all indications are correct, several Republicans are beginning to worry about their political future as a result of SG's demonstrations.

Now with the final stage of the campaign set to begin tomorrow in the district of Assemblyman Edward Amann (Rep.-Staten Island), we urge all students to join in this last effort. This demonstration is especially important because the date for the vote on discharge is only five days away. A successful campaign in Mr. Amann's district would further impress upon the New York Republicans that their political future is uncertain.

On the other hand, a poor showing tomorrow could convince the legislators that the tuition drive has petered out. All the work that went into the demonstrations in the districts of Assemblymen Curran, Savarese, and Preller might be forgotten and the previous successes reversed.

One indication that the Republicans could be right if they claim that the anti-tuition campaign is waning was evidenced at last night's Student Council meeting. Only five of twenty-two Council members said that they would go down to the Staten Island Ferry terminal tomorrow to distribute postcards to rush hour commuters bound for home. This poor response by those who are supposed to lead the student body is truly regrettable. How can Council members urge students to demonstrate against Mr. Amann when they have no intention of participating. We hope that their decision of last night will not be taken as an example of the student support here for the anti-tuition campaign.

Club Notes

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

A.I. Ch. E.
Presents Mr. La Clair from Union Carbide in 202 Stelmman at 12:30.

AIME
Meets in 305 Shepard.

ASCE
Meets in 131 Shepard.

Association of Student Aides
Meets in 11 Wagner.

Astronomical Society
Presents color slides and movies of the July 20, 1963 total solar eclipse in 16 Shepard.

Baltic Society
Meets in 215 Shepard.

BBC
Holds an election meeting in 304 Finley.

Bridge Club
Holds a meeting in 311 Mott.

Caduceus Society
Meets in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Society
Meets in 419 Finley to discuss a new constitution.

Cercle Francais du Jour
Presents Professor Weber lecturing on the Ionesco Theater in 410 Finley.

Chess Club
Begins a tournament in 330 Finley. All students wishing to participate are invited.

Christian Association
Presents a dialogue on "Death and Beyond" given by Father Connellen and Reverend J. Barnes at St. Luke's Church—141 Street and Convent Avenue.

CORE
Meets in 212 Finley at 4.

Dramsoc
Holds auditions for Buchner's "Wozzeck" in 428 Finley at 12:30.

Economics Society
Sponsors a career conference on opportunities in banking, government service, and brokerage, in 107 Wagner.

Friends Of Music
Presents two films "Festival in Puerto Rico", and "Instruments for Folk Song" in 301 Cohen Library.

Friends of Synanon
Holds elections in 105 Harris.

Geological Society
Meets in 307 Shepard at 12:45.

German Club
Presents German poet, Johannes Urzidil speaking on "Goethe, Stifter, and Kafka as personal experiences", in 217 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano
Holds a dance in 417 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets in 359 at 12:30.

NAACP
Meets in 202 Wagner.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 214 Shepard.

Photography Club
Meets in front of the Lincoln Statue in Shepard Hall at 12:15 to hold a shooting trip around campus.

Physics Society
Presents G. S. Staples speaking on "The Use of Computers in Physics" in 105 Shepard.

Railroad Club
Meets in 208 Harris to discuss the March 8 Staten Island Rapid Transit trip.

Sociology and Anthropology Society
Meets in 224 Wagner.

Stamp and Coin Club
Presents Professor Howard Adelson (History) talking on medieval coins and forgeries in 014 Harris.

Student Peace Union
Presents Dan Seeger speaking on conscientious objection in 212 Finley.

Ukrainian Student Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 312 Mott.

Union of Greek Students
Discusses the latest developments of the Cyprus crisis in 204 Downer.

World University Service
Meets in 307 Finley at 12:30.

Young Conservative Club
Presents Major General Bela K. Kiraly speaking on "Hungary, Eight Years After the Revolution" in 106 Wagner.

Young Democrats
Meets in 106 Wagner.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Campus incorrectly stated that the Association of Student Aides had declared itself sensitive. The Association is a non-sensitive group. The Campus regrets the error.

Travel

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer with the United States National Students Association can obtain a brochure by contacting Bob Lyons, YE 2-5055 after 7.

Classified Ads

LOST — Gold Guitar Charm on chain — Reward. Call Pat, SP 7-7541.
WANTED: BOB ATKINS—Campus Office Thurs. 1-2. Ask for A.R.

Letters to the Editor

GOLDEN DEFENSE

To the Editor:

It is quite obvious that George Kaplan's knowledge of basketball is limited. It also appears that The Campus allows indiscriminant remarks to appear on its pages without care for its own reputation or for the standards here at the College.

Firstly, to directly accuse Steve Golden of not trying and not leading the team is a gross injustice. Mr. Kaplan accuses Steve Golden of not "boxing out" and not playing for the team. The redundancy of this statement is shown by the fact that Steve has led the team in rebounding for the last two years and almost every game makes at least five outstanding defensive moves. In fact, teams that play City College change their patterns because of their respect for Golden's defensive ability.

Secondly, Steve Golden's value to the team should not be measured in his point per game output. Steve is the big man or hub of the offense. He gets the ball more than the other players, yet he unselfishly passes and sets up numerous scoring situations. Visiting coaches have remarked favorably about his passing ability.

In conclusion, basketball is a team sport and the success or failure of a team depends on the sum total of the efforts of the five men that are playing. Certainly if a team had a star performer who carries it to victory, he can be singled out for poor performances. City College had no star. It plays a sound possession team game. Singling out one man for a team's performance is unfair, and in this case completely untrue. George Kaplan should acquire a keener insight in basketball before attempting to report on it, and The Campus should certainly make amends for allowing inaccurate and indiscriminant reporting to appear on its pages.

Don Sidat '64
Ray Camisa '65
Joel Kravet '64
February '20, 1964

SENSITIVE AIDE

To the Editor:

As a student aide, I attended the February 20 meeting of the Association of Student Aides, a new group at the college which is attempting to become a negotiating body for the student employees. I am furious at the coverage given the meeting in the February 21 issue of The Campus. The two newspapers, as important organs of communication for the Day Session students, have a responsibility to those students to report the news accurately and objectively which, in this particular issue, The Campus failed to adequately fulfill.

First, the statement "The association voted, after heated debate, to declare itself 'sensitive' to obtain the privilege of anonymous membership" was not only a complete misstatement of fact — not one aide at the meeting voted to declare the organization sensitive — but was also a very destructive error.

Secondly, the reporter is a student aide also, and one who expressed opinions at the meeting. I cannot understand his assignment to this story. At best, objective reporting is difficult; at worst, it is impossible, and a biased story will result.

This article was misleading in

the following ways:

- The opening statement that the meeting was a "ploy" start." This was unnecessary editorializing.

- Emphasis in the article placed not on the aims of the groups, which was the major topic of discussion, but only on one part of the procedure — the debate about sensitivity — which was reported incorrectly anyway.

- The quote about Bob Atkin's political activity was unnecessary and libelous.

In all, The Campus' report was very poor and will hurt the union. No attempt was made to clarify the exact issues involved. The association is not only trying to "gain higher wages and better working conditions for its members" but is also trying to gain recognition for the rights of students as employees. The importance of the organization lies in its possible power as a representative student group for students who at present have no voice.

In the future, I hope The Campus will be more careful in its coverage. The harm is irrevocable — I only hope this letter will plain matters a little for those who might want to join.

Mary Korechoff
February 22, 1966

LIFEMANSHIP

To the Editor:

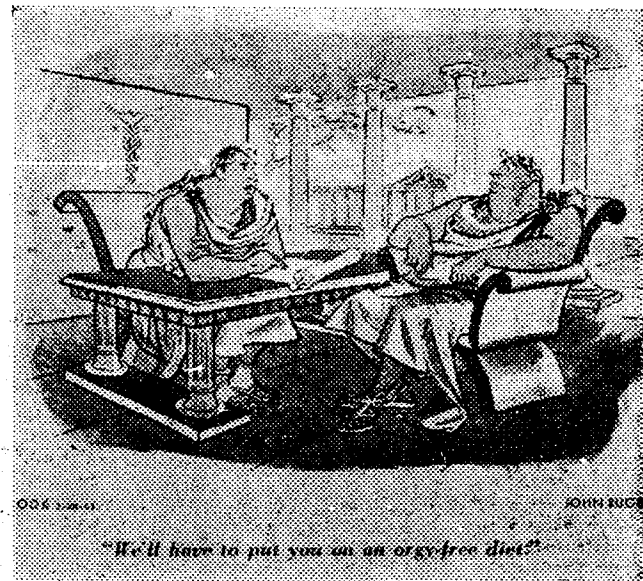
It is obvious that Mr. Iger, your blunt columnist, is not up on Potterity. The term is, of course, derived from the name of the British writer Stephen Potter, the originator of Lifemanship, Game-manship, and the "ploy" system of becoming "one-up" on everyone else. It is truly a pity that Mr. Potter is not so well known in the United States, considering that J. B. Priestley reviewed his work on Lifemanship as being the "Book of the Year."

In Iger's attempt to be frank he loses any miniscule understanding of Lifemanship that he might have had. For example, the Lifeman need not write personal letters to people in order to be elected to office, for he never falls into the chasm of anonymity and ambivalence that Mr. Iger has so neatly cleaved for him. To be such this official is not really a Lifeman at all. His entire scheme is a system of ploys more allied with the principles of Gamesmanship. As Iger points out, it is "just a quest that excites him." The Lifeman does not truly become more than that for which he is. The differences are important. Lifeman need not prove his ability in an office by attaining it; he content with convincing people that it could be his if he desired it. The truly "one-up" Lifeman is an astute observer, never an active participant. He is entirely self-confident, while his superior status (in my opinion) brother the Gamesman, is forever "playing the cards" of self advancement, self doubt, and suspicion.

It's all a game Mr. Iger. No Lifeman would ever consider lowering himself to its fatuousness, because he is above all that. It is time-consuming, and to a Lifeman time is all important. And further, the "game" is a start toward other things. Only a true Lifeman would belong to the Gamesman, self-conscious soul, who foolishly lights in the "quest" to prove himself.

Ira Finkelstein '64
February 20, 1966

Classic Old Jokes Are Big Hit On Mott Wall



By Sue Blumenthal
An ambitious secretary in the Classical Languages Department office pasted one cartoon on a first floor wall of

MDC Expresses Dissatisfaction With Report on Student Files

(Continued from Page 1)
Bureau of Investigation access the files.
The College must retain some responsibility and not push it off into limbo as was stated in the report," he said.
President Gallagher in a letter accompanying the report, said that "understandable clerical error" was responsible for allowing the files to be opened. Dr. Gallagher did not elaborate on the nature of the error, stating that its cause was "buried in limbo."
Eisenberg also disapproved of the committee's recommendation that the student aides in the file room be replaced by professional clerks. "A paid clerk could just as easily give out information," he said.
The MDC stated that it will withhold further action until Dr. Gallagher replies to its grievances with the report.
If no answer is forthcoming, Eisenberg said, the MDC will file a complaint with Student Government. "We do not consider the matter closed," he said.

—Patman

Tuition Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
The students will contact Assemblymen on Monday and Tuesday, urging them to vote for disapproval when the motion is presented Tuesday.
The City University Council of Independent Governments voted last week to hold the convention, but requested that each college limit delegation from two to eight students.
Robert Rosenberg '64, Student Government President, said that if eight students from each college attended, "the convention would be too small to generate publicity."
"We [the University] must have at least 150 students in Albany," he said.

Life and Death

Reverend James Barnes, director of the Christian Association, and Father Thomas Connellan, director of the Newman Club, will discuss the concepts of death and life after death today, at St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue.
The discussion, "Death and Beyond" will take place during the 12-2 break.
The speakers will discuss the Protestant and Catholic understanding of life after death, and the problems and differences on this topic in each religion.
They will also view the problems of understanding any belief of a future life and the general funeral practices within the church.
Reverend Barnes described the meeting as one "in which we will stress the use of life after death, not as an escape or a crutch, but as a hope."

Leaders plan to attend tomorrow night's meeting of the Council to request that the regulation limiting the number of students be waived.
Hopes of obtaining Mayor Wagner and Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, as speakers at the upcoming meeting appear to be fading. Dr. Rosenberg indicated that he would not be able to attend, and Mayor Wagner has not replied to a request to speak.

The Brotherhood of Epsilon Phi Alpha Congratulates Artie & Sandy ON THEIR PINNING

Mott Hall last term. In the same spirit, members of the department brought in cartoons dealing with ancient Greece and Rome and made a veritable mountain out of a molehill.
The cartoons, clipped from *Punch*, *The New Yorker*, and the *Saturday Evening Post* multiplied until they now cover fifteen feet of wall between the office and an adjoining classroom.
Students' delight in the cartoons has grown even more rapidly.
"The cartoons offer a momentary retreat into humor, before that grueling class," one student explained.
While there is no overwhelmingly favorite cartoon, a popular one is the caricature of an obese Roman who is told by his doctor "to go on an orgy-free diet." Another is a picture of a little boy carving a heart on a tree with the word "Mother" inscribed while a woman in the distance is calling "Oedipus!"
Prof. Marshall S. Hurwitz (Classical Languages) viewed his philosophy behind the display. "The classics departments of other universities are stiff-collared," he said. "Our attempt by pasting up cartoons is to make classical studies come alive."
A number of students have enjoyed the display so much that they are as familiar with the cartoons as with Mott Hall itself. As one smiling co-ed rushed past them, she explained that she knows them by heart and was smiling at the "potential humor."
Department members are undecided what the cartoons have actually accomplished. But a silent answer may be the austere-looking graduate and fellowship notices that recently have been crowded by the encroaching cartoons into a small space on the wall.

Movie-Makers Are Developing By Institute in Steiglitz Hall

Potential John Hustons and Ingmar Bergmans have an opportunity to develop their photography skills in the College's Institute of Film Techniques. More than 300 students are enrolled in the Institute's courses to learn to express themselves in films.
"We just got over the Ingmar Bergman phase," Mrs. Annabelle Mandel, the course coordinator said. "Now we're going through the 'Last Year at Marienbad' type of thing."
Housed in Steiglitz Hall, the Institute was founded in 1941 to meet the pressing need for professional film-makers, especially to produce government-sponsored documentaries. It has developed into a world-famous project and plays host to foreign students.
"It's really hilarious to hear all these different accents, especially during film production,"
Approximately half of the Institute's nineteen courses concentrate on the educational documentary film to help the students from backward areas to aid their countries.

The courses also cater to students who are interested in film editing and motion picture directing. Editing rooms, shooting studios, and a recording studio provide the necessary facilities for these film hopefuls.
"Some of the students want to learn film-making for commercial purposes and some just 'have something to say,'" Mrs. Mandel said. "We simply help them to say it."
Like many artists, several students have lost their tempers while attempting to narrate a scene to unappreciative classmates.
"In one of our script writing classes a student from Israel wrote about an Israeli who married an Arab," Mrs. Mandel said. "This didn't sit too well with one Arabian student."
Students enrolled in the Institute's courses have gone far—to photograph their films. One student film unit spent three weeks on the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies to film a twenty-minute documentary.

—Van Ripper

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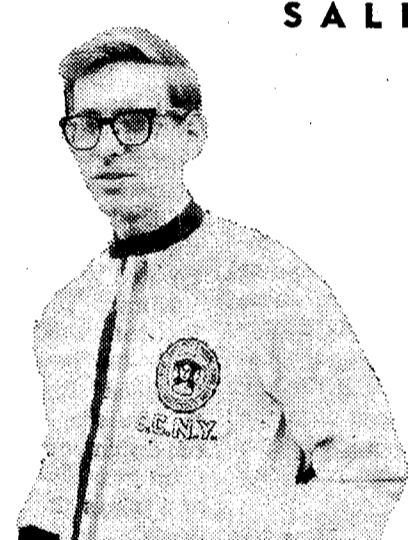
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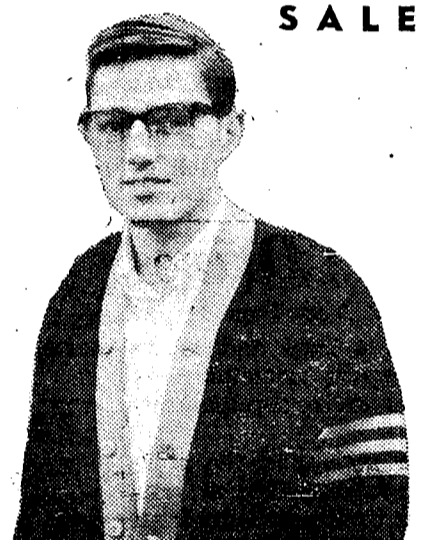
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- Hollywood Bowl
- Otto Klemperer

About - Face

(Continued from Page 8)
 ciously he wanted to rely on techniques which made him a success in high school. What he didn't realize, however, was that he was fencing against the best men in America," Lucia added. "He had to be convinced that high school fencing isn't good enough. He finally was convinced when he began to lose. His pride was hurt, so he did three things: one, he changed his attitude; two, he began running track until he was in proper shape and is as fast as lightning; and three, I have seen him fencing ambidexterously against him in order to give him experience against lefthanders." Then Lucia spoke about Weiner going to the parriers with a big reputation—he wasn't kidding. Throughout his high school career Weiner was an outstanding fencer as was evidenced by his being selected in his junior year for Brooklyn Tech to the first or Olympic Team ever organized. He was a repeat selection next season. When asked to compare high

school and collegiate fencing, Weiner answered, "Collegiate fencing is more sophisticated, but it's also simpler because your opponents aren't as wild. They are more careful."

NYU, probably the first or second greatest fencing powers in the land almost snared Weiner. In his senior year at Tech, he had the choice of going to either NYU or the College. He chose the College—and it's a lucky thing for the Lavender that he did.

If the Violets had landed Weiner they might never have lost their national rating. Everybody in fencing circles agrees on George's limitless potential.

"He is a potential champion. He will probably be an intercollegiate champion, and he will most definitely be an All-American," Lucia said.

"His one problem is that he is too chivalrous. His strategy has been too direct," Lucia added. "The proper fencing strategy is to be indirect—the velvet glove over the iron fist."

"But he is learning and he will be a great one."

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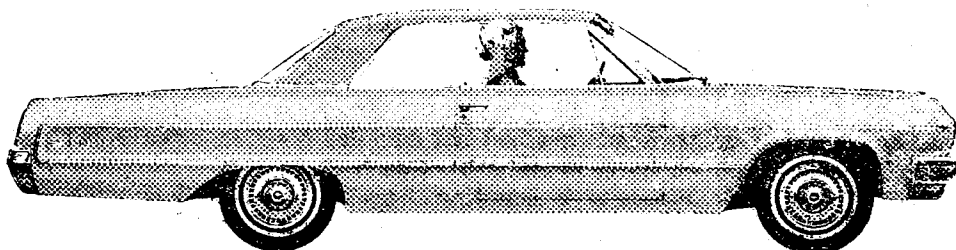
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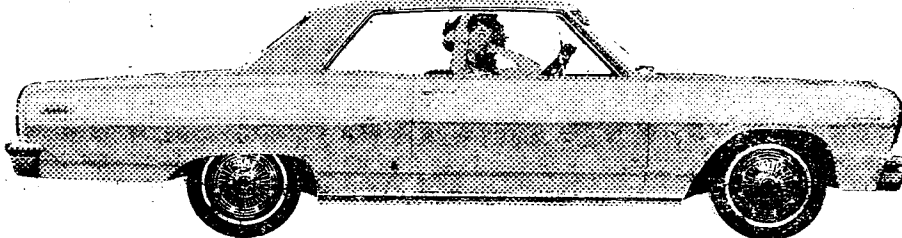
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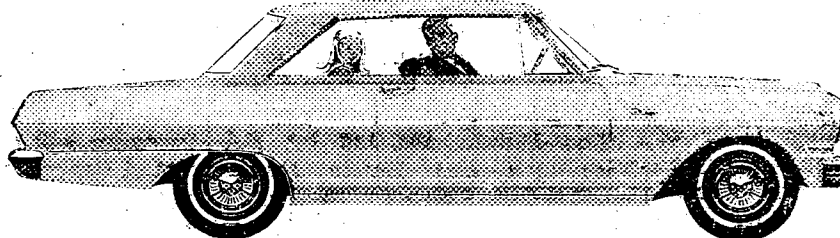
282 Convent Ave. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1964



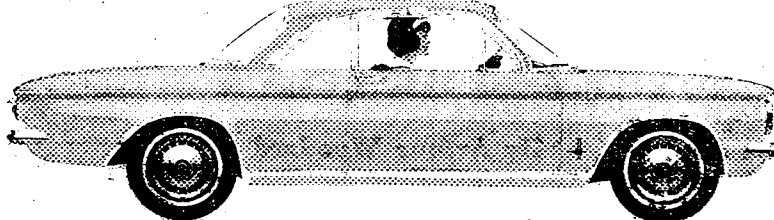
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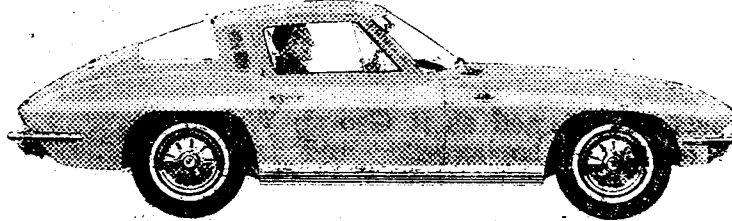
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Hawks May Be Good Tonic For Cagers' Point Production

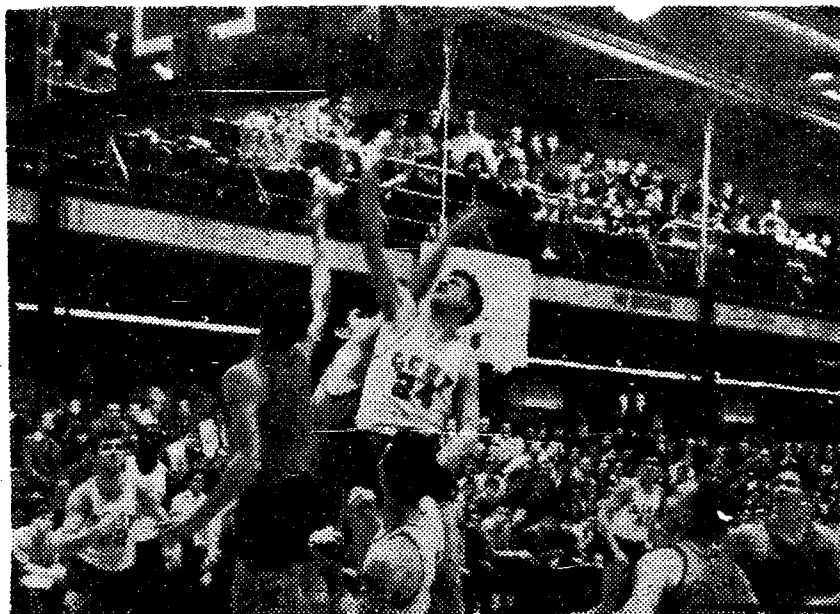
By Andy Koppel

The College's basketball team, having lost three consecutive games and six of its last eight, will have a good chance to get back on the winning trail against Hunter tonight at the Hawks' Bronx gym.

The Hawks have won but one game all year (with 15 losses) and have been beaten by as much as sixty points (against Fairleigh Dickinson).

The big factor in this year's slide has been the loss of last year's star, Jan Barnes. Barnes averaged 21 points per game to lead the Tri-State League last season.

Judging by the Beaver's recent



Kenny Trell tries for rebound during losing C. W. Post (83-74) game. Many observers feel that this was Beaver's last good effort.



BEAVER Steve Golden should not have much trouble against Hunter center Bob Johnson.

performances though, the game could still turn out to be close. In their last five games (four of which have been losses), the cagers have averaged a fraction over 51 points per game. Another fifty point performance could be fatal.

Much of the blame must fall upon the shoulders of center Steve Golden, whose low scoring output has proved costly.

In his last game against Long Island University, Golden failed to score; but this can be attributed to the fine defensive play of the Blackbirds' sophomore star, Albie Grant.

Golden should find Hunter's Bob Johnson to be much less of a problem than Grant. A strong performance by the big man would certainly ease the pressure on the rest of the club.

Golden has not been the only factor in the team's slump. Except for Alex Blatt, who has scored and rebounded with consistency, the team's all-around play has been extremely erratic, and it is desperately in need of a consistent outside scorer.

When the outside scoring is good, the Beavers perform well. Against Howard, it was Alan Zuckerman's 21 points which was the leading factor in the team's 65-62 victory. And against Wagner, it was Julie Levine's seven for fine sharpshooting, along with a fine effort by Golden, which was responsible for the 68-65 upset.

Not all looks bad on the Laven-

Beaverettes

The College's women's basketball team will meet Hofstra tonight at the latter's home gym. The Beaverettes currently sport a 1-5 record.

der horizon, though. Ira Smolev's eighteen points against LIU may be an indication of a comeback by the ex-Brooklyn star.

Prior to that game, Smolev's performances had not equalled his early-season output. Coach Dave Polansky is counting heavily on him, since the last three games are all in the Tri-State League and the Beavers still have a chance to move up.

But Hunter may not be a push-over as they have a chance to escape the league cellar. They are currently winless in seven circuit games, but are only one-half game behind Brooklyn and Yeshiva, who own identical 1-7 records.

The Hawks' only victory came against Brooklyn Poly, as they squeezed out a 71-70 victory. They reached their own peak of futility by losing to 3-16 Patterson State, 74-70, Monday.

The Hawks are led by Bob Freundlich and Howie Rosenkrantz, both forwards. Freundlich

has averaged 10.6 points per game, Rosenkrantz 8.8.

Coach Scott Greer has instituted a three forward-two guard offense due to the Hawks' lack of height. The front court consists of Johnson, Freundlich, and Rosenkrantz, all 6-3 and the backcourt of 5-8 Gerald Aaronowitz and 6-2 Don Abrams.

The bench lacks depth, and only 5-9 Ronnie Kestenbaum can be counted on to give a solid performance.

In last year's game with Hunter, the Beavers were victorious, 69-54, as they gained their first win against Hunter after four consecutive losses. The triumph gave the Lavender an all-time 8-7 edge over the Hawks.

Off the season records of both clubs, it seems fairly evident that the Beavers should emerge victorious. But only a strong team performance will satisfy both discontented Beaver fans and coach Polansky.

Weiner Makes About-Face, Learns the Collegiate Way

By Arthur Woodard

When someone talks about a sophomore in intercollegiate athletics, they usually throw around such terms as "capricious," "unstable," and "not to be counted on," and, for a long time this season, it seemed as if George Weiner — sophomore and second foilsman on the College's fencing team, fitted these descriptions almost perfectly.

Not only did Weiner fail to win, but even in his losses (which numbered eight in a row at one point), he displayed no consistency — sometimes he was good, more often he was not. But things have changed—for the better.

Since his final bout in the Princeton match, which he won while under great pressure, to his last effort against Penn State, Weiner has won seven out of nine matches, including the clinching bout in the Rutgers duel.

One is wholly justified in asking what could bring about such a startling change. The answers are many and varied.

Weiner says that "in the Yale meet (the first of the season), I was just too nervous and in the next few meets, we met our roughest competition — including New York University and Columbia. I just wasn't prepared for them.



GEORGE WEINER

"I'm doing better now because I have more experience and more confidence," he added, "and because I'm thinking more on the strip. The coach has been a big help to me too."

The coach is Edward Lucia, and he thinks the reasons for Weiner's about-face go deeper.

"George came here with a big high school reputation which is the worst thing that can happen to an athlete," Lucia said. "Sub-

(Continued on Page 7)

A Study in Dedication

By George Kaplan

Professor Harold Parker walked into the Wingate office, the nearest chair, and started shuffling papers in his notebook. He had just come from Harris Hall where he had taught a health education course and now it was the end of another day of instructing.

Parker has seen the end of many days at the College. In June he will be 43 years. He came here in September, 1922 after spending several years as a three-sport coach (football, basketball, and baseball) at Concordia Prep in Bronxville. He went to Concordia shortly after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915.

Parker's contribution to the Physical Education Department has been great, indeed. Over the years, he has coached football, basketball and baseball teams here. Although he is no longer a coach, he commands the greatest respect from his colleagues.

Come June, Parker will be cast aside, his services no longer "needed." He has reached the Board of Higher Education's mandatory retirement age, seventy.

The clock on Harris Hall said 7:30. It was closer to 6:30 when the maintenance man, who had come early to fix something or other in the Wingate, was bundled in a winter jacket, trying to protect himself against the cold morning air. Coming out of the building, he glanced at the elderly gentleman who was making it double-time around the Lewisohn track. "Looks like Pops is at it again," he mumbled in bewilderment.

"Pops" is Parker. Believing in "early to bed, etc.," he has made a practice of getting to the College early enough to work out before getting on with the day's instruction. It is not hard to understand the reasoning of the maintenance worker. Most men of seventy would prefer to get that extra hour's sleep. But not Parker.

Apparently, then, the erstwhile coach prefers to stay in shape during his later years rather than just let himself go. But that's not the reason, either.

"I run around because I'm doing things I like to do. Keeping in shape is incidental."

Those are hardly the words of a man who is ready to call it a day.

Parker shifted in his seat and stared at the ceiling as he tried to sum up the relationship which he has experienced with students at the College. Term after term, entering freshmen have "received a word" on him.

The "word" is—stay away from Parker when registering for gym classes; he's a hard man to please.

"I had (Francisco) Castro my first term here," one undergraduate remarked. "Parker also had a class that period. He was tough. I don't like him at all."

It's unfortunate for those under him that Parker feels he is blessed with the job of making a serious business out of something that too many people scorn—the success of a physical education program at the College. Even more unfortunate is the fact that students often mistake his dedication and enthusiasm for a mean nature.

"I've had pleasant experiences with students who enjoy my method of approach," he said. "I have a great desire to make the profession here as meaningful as possible. I get a great satisfaction out of knowing that a boy has caught on to something that I've taught. I always hope that part of what I teach my students will stay with them throughout their entire lives."

And, as he spoke, one could very easily begin to feel that he was a man that the College could not afford to let go.

It's been quite a while since the young man came to Hamden Heights where he was well received by both faculty and, for a while, students. He remembers the enjoyment of the victories and the humiliation of the defeats.

To Parker, victories and defeats are not measured by the score of Saturday football contests. He feels that the important thing is how well he can instruct the students in his gym and health education courses. If, at the completion of a course, a student feels that he has had real experience in the sport or subject involved, then the instructor has won. If not, he loses.

Parker will not alibi for his defeats. He accepts them and admits that he alone is to blame. He admits that his tough policy may be wrong at times, but insists that he will never change it for the sake of "malingers" who simply won't be taught.

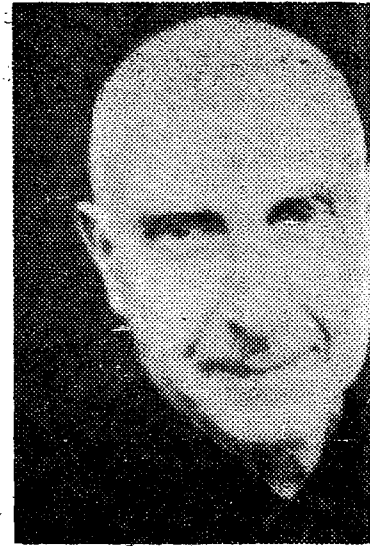
"I do what I think is right and make no effort to compromise in order to make myself more popular. You will find that you will be unpopular with students who want to get by with little effort. You'll be more popular with students who want to learn something about the course you're teaching." In short, the name of the game is cooperation and Parker plays it the best he can.

How does Parker feel about retiring?

"I'd like to stay active in this field. I'll probably get a job somewhere. With or without pay. Makes no difference."

Does he feel that the BHE rule is wrong?

"A man over retirement age won't admit that he's not capable of any more. Somebody has to make the rule, don't they?"



HAROLD PARKER