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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Group Suggests Psychiatrist to Judge Disciplinary Cases

A College committee recommended yesterday that a full-time psychiatrist be hired to decide all disciplinary cases. James S. Peace (Student Life) now hears such cases.

According to Bob Atkins '64, a member of the Student Courts Committee, the group decided against proposing the establishment of a student court in favor of hiring a psychiatrist.

The committee felt, he said, that a psychiatrist should have original jurisdiction in disciplinary matters because emotional problems are a factor in student violations. Dean Peace now refers students to a psychiatrist.

To aid the psychiatrist in cases where psychiatric or emotional problems are not involved, the committee recommended that a group of students meet with him a week to discuss these cases. Academic violations will remain under the jurisdiction of the academic departments.

The committee decided against establishment of a student court because no authorities were willing to relinquish their powers to a student group.

The committee also proposed that students caught stealing on college grounds be given the same punishment as outside offenders. According to Atkins, the committee felt that "admission to the College does not obviate the student's liabilities as a citizen."

The report will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee for review after the winter vacation.

Meanwhile, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee decided Friday to resume, after a five-year hiatus, its function of hearing appeals on Dean Peace's disciplinary decisions. At present, students are allowed to appeal such decisions to President Gallagher.

Atkins explained that students now be able to appeal through regular channels. The Committee's decision took effect as of last Friday.

Barnett Will Speak at College in May

Walter Barnett, former Governor of Mississippi, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at the College on May 7.

Mr. Barnett, who was invited by President Gallagher last term, indicated yesterday that he will probably speak on civil rights.

In the Fall of 1962, James Meredith was granted permission to become the first Negro to enroll in the University of Mississippi. Governor Barnett, however, refused to accept the decision of the University's trustees, and forbade Meredith's enrollment. The late President Kennedy then federalized the National Guard, and after a day's fighting by students, Meredith was admitted.

The College is also considering issuing an invitation to President Gallagher to debate Mr. Barnett.

SC to Vote Today Whether to Reverse Decision on Awards

Student Council will decide tonight whether to reverse last week's decision to grant honors and awards this term.

Students voted in a referendum last term to abolish all honors and awards paid for by student fees. Council maintained last week that the awards to be presented this year were bought last year. Therefore, it said, the referendum does not apply this term.

Joel Cooper '65, however, will ask Council to reverse its previous decision for violating the spirit of the referendum.

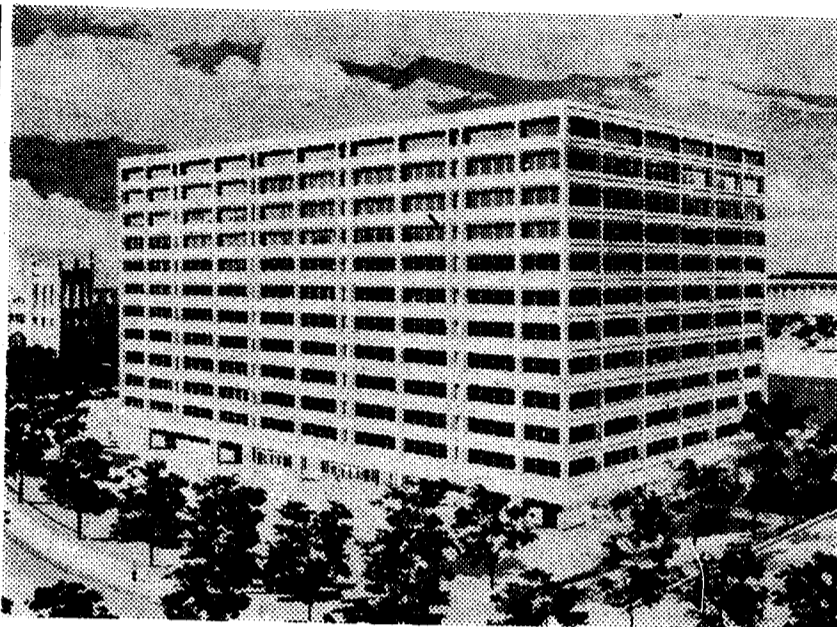
It is expected that Cooper's request will be rejected by the Council.

In further action, Council will vote on a motion calling for a \$50 allocation to a City University (Continued on Page 2)

Prince Edward

William Van den Heuval, Assistant to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, will speak on "The Prince Edward County School Crisis" tomorrow at 12:30 in 107 Wagner.

Mr. Van den Heuval's talk is being sponsored by the College's Education and Economics societies.



Architect's version of science and physical education building.

Plan Introduced to Discourage Enrollment in Evening Session

By Frank Van Riper

A plan designed to discourage high school graduates from attending evening sessions at the City University was announced yesterday by Dr. Harry Levy, Dean of Students at the University.

Dr. Levy's recommendations stress enactment of two proposals already advanced by the University:

- elimination of the \$300 tuition charge at community colleges.
- institution of the University's "discovery plan" which is aimed at allowing a greater percentage of students from disadvantaged groups to enter the University.

According to the dean, the plan intends "to help young people be where they belong—in classes, during the day, with people their own age."

"There is a tremendous tempta-

tion for the evening session student to get a job during the day," he said. "By taking this job as a stop-gap measure, he takes the opportunity for permanent employment away from a less-qualified individual."

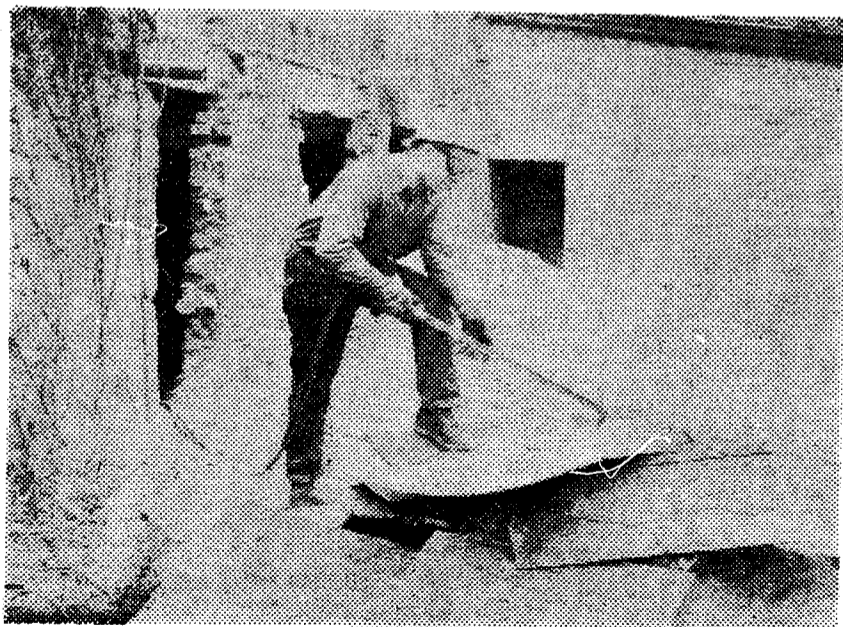
Dr. Levy said that students who were turned away from the tuition-free senior colleges will usually enroll in the evening session because the tuition charges at the com- (Continued on Page 3)

Gray to Speak

Jesse Gray, organizer of the Harlem rent strikes, will speak here tomorrow at a joint meeting of the College's chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Congress of Racial Equality, and the E.V. Debs Club.

Mr. Gray, who is expected to speak on his experience with the rent strikes, will deliver his address at 12:30 in 202 Wagner.

Students Are Puzzled to See A Beach Near Tennis Courts



Walt Rajowyj works, surrounded by sand dunes he has piled up.

"There's nothing romantic about it," said Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Building and Grounds). Construction worker Walt Rajowyj, standing knee-deep in sand, might agree with him. But students passing by the Tea House opposite the tennis courts were mystified to see sand being flung through a hole in the wall.

The piles of sand and debris are

being removed from an old oil tank, preparatory to removing the tank from the half-demolished garage next to the vine-covered cottage. Because of safety regulations, the tank was filled with sand four years ago when its function, supplying oil to heat south campus, was replaced by two new tanks installed near-by.

(Continued on Page 3)

City Provides For Planning Of New Bld'g

By Jean Patman

The Board of Estimate and the City Council last Friday allocated \$35,000 for planning a humanities building at the College.

The College had submitted a budget request of \$535,000 for the building, however, the entire amount was excluded from the Mayor's Executive Capital Budget. Mayor Wagner's recommendations must be sent to the City Council and the Board for amendment.

President Gallagher said Monday that the allocation was sufficient to "keep the building alive." The humanities building will be situated behind Klapper Hall and construction is expected to begin in 1965.

Construction funds of \$19 million dollars for a science and physical education buildings were approved as recommended in the Mayor's budget. The building will be placed on Jasper Oval and is scheduled for completion by 1968.

Plans for equipping Cohen Library with an air-conditioning system and remodeling present buildings were allotted \$5 million.

Although recommendations of the Council and the Board are subject to the final approval of Mayor Wagner, a spokesman for the Council said "there is no reason for the Mayor to veto the item, especially since he is on the Board of Estimate."

President Gallagher appeared before a joint session of the Board of Estimate and the City Finance Committee on February 25 to request that the \$535,000 asked to be restored to the capital budget. At that time he maintained that allotment of these funds was "a necessity for the College to admit more students."

Uses and Abuses

This is the third in a four-part analysis of the library.

By Henry Gilgoff

Faculty and student abuses of borrowing privileges have forced the library to enforce stiffer penalties. However, the penalties are not equal, for students face higher fines than the faculty.

Instructors can take out most books for a full semester. After two weeks' use, these books must be returned if somebody else requests them.

Unfortunately, the faculty does not always cooperate. According to Dr. Bernard Kreissman (Director, Cohen Library), "a small percentage of the faculty abuses this privilege. Although they are not significant in number, the amount of books they keep out makes the situation a serious one."

Mr. Duncan Sheffield, a librarian in Cohen, said that "teachers are

discouraged from using the reserve collection."

"Some professors really need the material for their course, but others are taking it for their wives and children," he added. "When instructors don't return books, the only action available is to go to the department chairmen."

A committee of librarians is now preparing a report suggesting possible corrective measures which will be submitted to President Gallagher by the end of the week. Without the support of the administration, no new program can be effected, and the problem will remain as serious as at present.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) has declared himself "for instituting procedures against any person who abuses their privileges." However, the library committee considered and (Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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Building for the Future

With all the enthusiasm the city has displayed towards meeting the large influx of high school graduates that will hit the City University for the next few years, it is surprising that the City Council and Board of Estimate should neglect an important factor affecting the College. They have allocated only \$35,000 towards planning of a new building to house classes in the humanities. This sum represents less than fifteen per cent of the amount originally requested by the College, and we cannot understand how such a small percentage could possibly meet the cost of planning.

The City Planning Commission approved the original request. This group whose specific function is planning of city projects did not think the \$535,000 figure extravagant. But even if it was extravagant, to cut the \$535,000 figure to almost nothing shows an excess of frugality.

The mere \$35,000 allocation will undoubtedly delay construction of the building and it probably will not open before 1968 when we will receive the effects of another enrollment crisis. Even if, as Dr. Gallagher says, the sum will "keep the building alive," it will also not allow for its normal growth.

There is not much the College can do now. Mayor Wagner will approve the capital budget recommendations, including the meager allocation for a humanities building. However, in 1968, when President Gallagher will have to call the faculty together and present to them another emergency enrollment plan, the city should accept the blame for creating the emergency of lack of space.

Honor No Awards

Although the issuance of honors and awards should be a dead issue, since the student body voted last term to stop financing the purchase of these awards with student funds, Student Council will discuss the issue again tonight.

Council decided to continue presenting honors and awards last week. It insisted that it would not be using student funds to purchase new awards, obeying the letter of the referendum, but only use extras from previous terms.

Council has ignored the obvious spirit of the referendum. Students felt that honors and awards had become a useless function in which Council members and their friends vote awards for themselves and their influential friends.

We hope that in tonight's action, Council will bow to the student body's voice and reverse last week's decision.

Club Notes

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

AIAA, ASE, ASCE, ASME

Will present Mr. Felix Murra of Grumman Aircraft speaking on the Lem-Apollo Project in 123 Steinman.

Astronomical Society

Will hear a lecture on "Comets" by Mr. Edward Light and Mr. Ira Grossman in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

BBC

Will hold a programmers meeting at 12.

Caduceus Society

Will present a lecture, films and literature on "Cystic Fibrosis," with Mr. Paul Nathan, Science Editor of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation publication speaking in 315 Shepard.

Christian Association

Will see films on "To Serve the Living," and "The Dead," and will discuss life and death in 424 Finley.

Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students

Will hold a brief meeting at 12 in 211 Mott.

Communications Club

Will hear Rev. William Glensk speak on "Fanny Hill, Censorship and Morality," in the Grand Ballroom today at 3:00. Tomorrow it will show short art films in 303 Cohen called, "Phantasy," "Blazes," "Pea Point Percussion," and "Lentil." An open party to recruit new members will be held at 8:30 Friday evening in 428 Finley.

Dramsoc

Will meet in 428 Finley.

Economics Society

Will sponsor, in conjunction with the Education and History societies, Mr. William J. Vanden Heuvel, Special Assistant to the Attorney General for Civil Rights Affairs. He will discuss "Integration, Waste of Human Resources from Segregation and The Crisis in Education in 107 Wagner.

El Club Ibero-Americano

Will sell Spanish foods at reasonable prices, the proceeds will go to American Indians.

E.V. Debs Club

Will present Jesse Gray, leader of the Harlem Rent Strikes, speaking in 202 Wagner.

Folk Song Club

Will present Sen Chandler, a folksinger, in 106 Wagner.

Friends of Music

Will meet in 239 Finley.

Government and Law Society

Will present Dean Henry V. Poor of Yale Law School, in 212 Wagner, speaking on Yale.

Hillel

Will present Prof. Herbert Strauss (History) and Dr. Albert Friedlander of Columbia University discussing Hannah Arendt, Eichmann in Jerusalem at the Hillel House, 245 West 140 Street.

IEEE

Will read papers submitted in a contest for a \$25 prize, in Harris Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Will present missionary Gracie Kyle who will discuss her work in France, in 104 Wagner.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour

Will offer discount tickets for the Renaud-Barrault Company, in 204 Finley.

NAACP

Will present Mr. Jesse Gray of the Community Council on Housing, speaking on "The Harlem Rent Strike," in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club

Will hold a general meeting at the Club House.

Outdoor Club

Will show a film on Yellowstone National Park at 12 in 214 Shepard.

Philosophical Society

Will present Mr. Ronald Ramer speaking on "Can an Ought Be Derived from an Is?" in 306 Finley.

Psychology Society

Will present two films, "Experimental Masochism" and "Hypnotic Behavior," in 210 Harris.

Red Riders

Will defeat the Flying Bolsheviks at 12:05 on the Jasper Oval.

Stamp and Coin Club

Will meet in 014 Harris to trade and discuss. Ephraim Himmelstein, '65.5 will display Soviet Russian stamps.

Ukrainian Student Society

Will hold a soccer game between the Ukes and the Esso Bees in Lewisohn Stadium. Dance practice will be held from 3-6 in 428 Finley.

WBAI Club Film Festival

Will present "A-Yes: Pow Wow: Music from Oil Drums" Friday at 3 and 4 in 217 Finley.

Young Conservative Club

Will hold a meeting in 013 Shepard. All members must attend.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper, *University Press*. The student governments of the University colleges have been asked to contribute \$50 each to support the first issue.

Members of Student Government's Executive Committee are divided on whether to approve the allocation to the newspaper. Larry Steinhauer '64, SG treasurer, favors passage of the allocation, but SG vice-president Danny Katkin '65 opposes it.

Uses and Abuses

((Continued from Page 1)

rejected imposing fines on faculty members, believing that this is not the most effective way of reducing faculty abuses.

Employing different reasoning, the same committee decided that in the case of students abusing their privileges, fines are an important deterrent. Thus, last term, fines were raised.

In the circulation division, fines were formerly five cents per day for overdue books and the price of the book if it was lost. Now the fine for overdue volumes has been raised to ten cents per day. If a student loses his book, he must pay the accrued fines, the current cost of the book, and a processing and service charge of five dollars.

Fines in the reserve room are still steeper. Twenty-five cents is charged for the first hour the book is overdue, and five cents is added for every hour thereafter. A dollar penalty is imposed on students who return overdue books without notifying the librarian.

Mrs. Alice Scanlan, a librarian in the circulation division, defended the higher fines as necessary because "the library is for the good of the whole. One person will have a book needed by the whole class and he won't care about the others. The new fines will make him care."

The money collected from fines is channeled into the general budget, but Dr. Kreissman says that it is impossible to determine what services the money provides. Last year, under the old system, approximately \$9,000 was collected in fines, compared to \$4200 last fall. Librarians are quick to note that this decrease in collected fines indicates the effectiveness of the stiffer penalties as a deterrent.

Students, however, complain that the fines are too high. "They're too much for a College student to pay," Jacqueline Gutwirth '64 said.

Roy Liberman '65 noted that fines are sometimes accumulated

through the mistakes of the librarians. "When my reserve book was due on a Monday, I placed it in the bin located in the basement, but I then got a card saying I had brought the book late," he said. "When I told the librarian I couldn't have possibly done this, he checked and found they had forgotten to empty the bins that day."

Librarians admit that the new system of fines is not perfect. A new charging system has caused extra clerical work and a resultant delay in mailing overdue notices. Students, thus often accumulate large fines before being notified.

Dr. Lester Weinberger, executive assistant to the director explained that these difficulties will be discussed at the end of the year; when librarians will completely review the fine system.

However, the review will probably not result in a favorable decision for students who feel that the fines are excessive. Librarians are convinced that high fines are an effective deterrent against students' abuses of borrowing privileges.

"In the semester before the implementation of the new system, we had about 100 books lost and paid for," Mrs. Scanlan said. "Last semester under the new system we had three."

In fact, several members of the library staff believe that even the new system does not impose sufficiently rigid penalties. Mr. Shefield favors raising the fines in the reserve room. Mrs. Virginia Cesario, a worker in both the circulation and reserve divisions, maintains that "in some cases, the student's attitude hasn't changed."

A final analysis reveals that librarians favor high fines for students who abuse the library by oppose any imposition of fines for their faculty counterparts. The library committee's report may suggest a set of penalties that both groups. That prospect, however, hardly seems likely.

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Young Dems Plan Hold Convention Like the Old Dems

By Steve Goldman

Chairman, the state of Minnesota asks that a roll call vote be held on March 20, 1964, in the Grand Ballroom. The Young Democrats Club is attempting to hold the first mock convention at the college this May.

Members were thinking about it since last term, but the death of President Kennedy changed the situation," Sandy Rosenfeld, president of the Young Democrats Club, said.

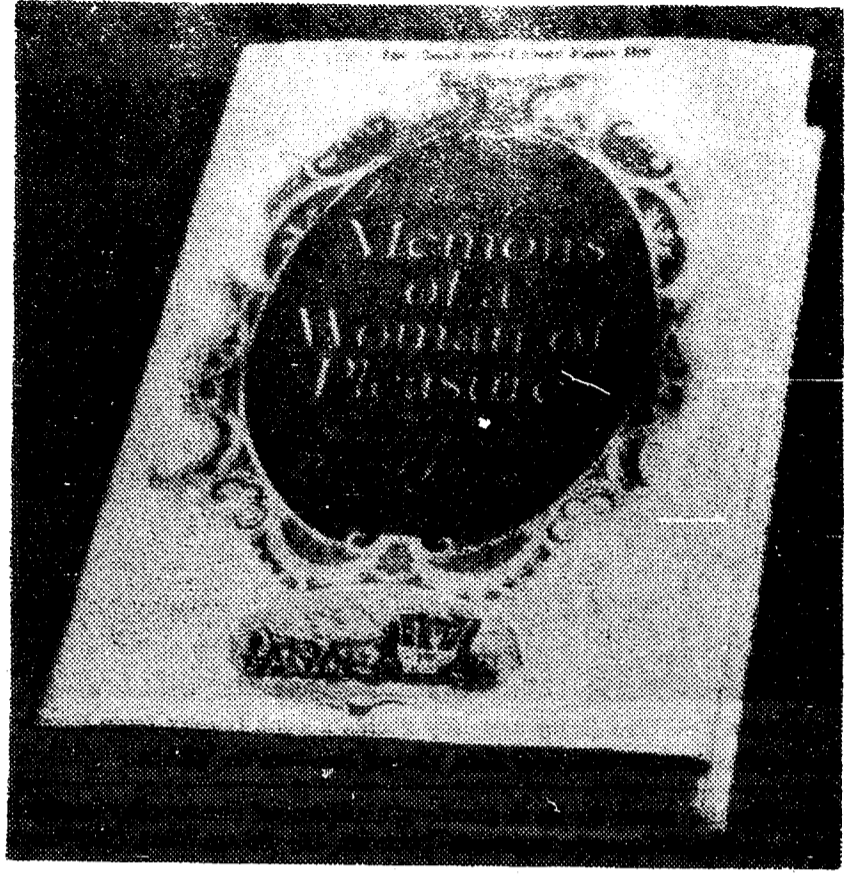
The convention will follow the format and procedures of past Democratic National Conventions. However, only the nomination for the presidency will be contested. The candidates will be chosen by a central committee, composed of members of the college's student organization.

Students chosen to represent the college will be allowed to campaign for convention votes. Campaign committees will be set up for each of the vice-presidential candidates in the National Democratic Party.

Delegates will be members of the college who wish to participate. According to Miss Rosenfeld, embarrassing situations may arise under this procedure. "If the NAACP wishes to nominate a candidate from Mississippi," she said, "to avoid such a predicament, the Young Democrats will urge delegates to vote in the manner expected of the delegates this July.

Rosenfeld estimated that about 200 to 300 students will make the convention successful.

Minister Brings Fight Here To Ban the Ban on 'Fanny'



A Presbyterian minister who insists that reading the "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure" is like reading the Bible will discuss his own memoirs today.

The Reverend William Glensk is appearing before the Communication Club in 217 Finley at 3 to protest the recent court ruling banning the sale of John Cleland's books, popularly known as "Fanny Hill."

He claims the book has many parallels to the Bible especially in the area of "erotic interest."

of his unusual experiences which include:

- replacing his Sunday sermons at various times, with a dance ensemble, a jazz band, two folksingers, and the exhibition of a Picasso painting.
- garnering \$850 worth of parking tickets over the last two years.

—Nagel

New CU Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Community colleges is too great a financial burden.

"Once the economic distinction between the community colleges and the evening sessions [which charge \$8 per credit] have been removed, suggesting that students attend community colleges will be no more than just a matter of advisement," Dean Levy said. "The student will not feel stigmatized for going to the less expensive evening session, since both will either be comparatively inexpensive or tuition-free."

The Dean noted, however, that enrollment in the evening session should not be discouraged until adequate funds for expansion of the community colleges' facilities have been provided.

His recommendations have been submitted to the University's chancellor, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, for approval, but no action has yet been taken.

On The Beach

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mr. Fleming, the retaining concrete wall will be removed and the area will be landscaped with shrubs, flowers, and grass. The project will take one year to complete.

The Tea House, so called because of the parties once held there, was built in 1890. According to Mr. Fleming, the oil tank was installed behind the wooden garage in 1912 when fuel oil became available.

—Martins

Presentation

(Continued from Page 4)

Lucia. He then addressed Lucia, saying, "Congratulations on your success. I am very proud of you. City College is very proud of you."

No Predictions

Neither Lucia nor newly-crowned individual sabre champ Ray Fields would predict how the latter would fare in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Harvard this weekend.

All Fields would say was, "I'll do my best to make City College proud of me."

High Hopes

Lucia seems to have hope that Fields can cop the national sabre title. But he refused to say where he thought the College's top parrier would finish.

"There will be approximately forty schools at the NCAA's," Lucia said. "Every one will be sending their ace man."

"Some schools take a top boxer and give him a 'half-dozen' sabre lessons. Some take a good sprinter and give him a 'half-dozen' epee lessons. These men can be a great barrier."

"Then there are the top-flight fencers," the coach continued. "Navy and the Ivy League schools have them in abundance. It will be very tough."

Should Fields take the title at Harvard, he will become the second protégé of Lucia's to cop both the IFA and NCAA top positions. Stephen Sobel, a former Columbia University fencer, made the "grand slam" in 1956.

CLASSIFIED

Press Dimension by Mark Epemay — Public Library book, lost in the vicinity of Cohen Library on 3/13/64 — Met LU 3-8912.

Room, Bath and Kitchen in exchange for hrs. cleaning help per week. Call 7:00 P.M. UN 4-6100 Mr. Valdes.

Pickett and Eckel slide rule Model at Thursday afternoon in Finley Center MO 9-2226.

Harold Leventhal presents **JUDY COLLINS** at Town Hall SAT. EVE. MARCH 21 AT 8:40 P.M. Tickets: 3.50, 2.75, 2.00 Elektra Records.

JAFFE '67 Congratulations on your sagacious wahl **SIS PARK '67**

Park '65 Proudly presents the pulchritudinous **HEIDI RICHMAN** its carnival queen

GRAU '67 Proud to Announce that **Sherman Taishoff** be at THEIR HOUSE 2322 Ryer Ave. on March 20, 1964. **GIRLS WILL BE LET IN ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS**

Cold War Dr. Milton Sacks, dean of undergraduate studies and a professor of politics at Brandeis University, will speak on "The Troubled Politics of Southeast Asia today at 3 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. His lecture is the second in the series of talks sponsored by the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace.

WITNES '66 Sponsors **EILEEN STEINBERG** for 1964 Carnival Queen **SAKIA**

The Brothers of Kappa Phi Omega congratulate **MARTY B and TOBY** on their pinning

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Lucia Names Three for NCAA's Gallagher Presents Sabre Trophy

Fields, Weiner Weininger Are Chosen

By Arthur Woodward

Edward Lucia, the College's fencing coach, announced Monday that Ray Fields (sabre), George Weiner (foil), and Richard Weininger (epee) will represent the Beavers in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Harvard Friday and Saturday.

For the NCAA's, one man is picked in each weapon to represent his team.

In the sabre division, there was no doubt after his first place finish in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's Eastern champion-



RAY FIELDS sports gold medal which he received after becoming Eastern individual sabre champ.

ships Saturday that Fields would be the Lavender representative. He helped the Beavers tie for the team sabre championship by taking eight of eleven bouts in the preliminaries. He then downed five opponents in the finals to gain his title.

Off their seasonal records, neither Weiner nor Weininger should be going to Harvard. But there are extenuating circumstances in both cases.

Big Switches

During the early part of the regular season, Weininger was unable to win an epee bout—dropping the five in which he fenced. Around the midway point in the campaign, Lucia switched him to the foil division. Although he tried to make the difficult transition from one weapon to another, Weininger did not distinguish himself.

Suddenly, just before the Easterns, the coach decided to switch him back to epee. The decision proved to be a good one.

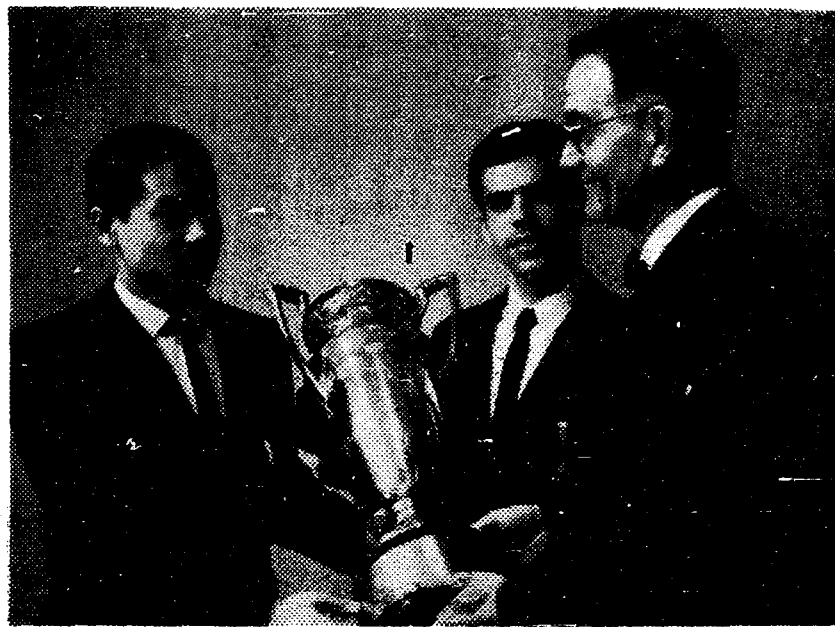
Weininger was the only Lavender epeeist who was able to compile a winning record at Annapolis. He took seven bouts and dropped four.

Weiner's record during the regular season was better than Weininger's, but it still was not very impressive. He finished with fourteen wins against fifteen losses.

Bad Start

However, if this record is broken into semi-seasonal marks, it becomes somewhat formidable. Over the season's first half, Weiner could do no better than 4-10. But in the second half, he took ten out of fifteen decisions to help the parriers in their stretch run. (The Lavender won four out of their last five matches.)

Because of this fine second half and his showing in the Easterns (he captured six of eleven bouts),



Sabremen Bob Kao (left) and Ray Fields accept trophy from President Gallagher. Fields and Kao placed one-two in IFA's.

Weiner would seem to be a good choice as the foil's representative.

Cautious Coach

Lucia was cautious in speaking

Olympic Coach?

Edward Lucia, the College's fencing coach, declined comment yesterday on whether he would accept the position of fencing coach with the United States Olympic team if the Olympic Fencing Committee elected him to the spot this summer.

"Information could be properly given only after the national championships," Lucia said.

The coach said last week that he was one of four men being considered for Olympic fencing mentor.

of his charges' chances for national honors. He thinks that they have the potential to do exceptionally well, but, as he says, "So many things can go wrong in a tournament of this kind that it would be silly to make exuberant predictions."

The tournament offers grueling tests for any fencer. The reward, however, is a handsome one.

Each parrier must face the representative of the other schools (approximately forty) in a round-robin schedule. If he does well enough in these matches to have one of the top six records in his weapon, he is given the honor of being on the all-America team.

Last season the Beavers finished seventh in the NCAA's while foil'sman Vito Mannino was named to the all-America team for the second year in succession. It was the first time any Lavender athlete had ever repeated as a member of THE team.

Coach Refus To Predict O Tourney

By George Kaplan

President Gallagher yesterday presented the trophy for first place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's Eastern championships to the sabre fencing team.

The sabremen tied for the spot with Navy in last week's tournament.

At the presentation, which held just before noon in the conference room of the Administration Building, the president handed the trophy to coach Ed Lucia and parrier captain Ed

(Continued on Page 3)



COACH Edward Lucia wears grin after sabremen copped place in Easterns at Navy

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rr Congratulations on your engagement!! rr

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NI 9-3025 — Mornings

INTERESTED IN Low-Cost Summer Flights to Europe
Student Government in cooperation with the Alumni Association has arranged for eleven group flights. Pick up schedule in Room 331 Finley. Also, ask for II E Brochure on summer courses, and STUDENT TRAVEL ABROAD pamphlet — all free.

SUZANNE FRIEDNER Will Be Sis Grau '66's Next Carnival Queen

Sis Spencer '67 and Schiff '67 are proud to announce their union as brother and sister houses, and hope to have a happy family in the years to come

Wrestling KAPPA RHO TAU FRATERNITY Wishes to Congratulate Ronnie Taylor on Winning The Met Championship

GRAU DYNASTY presents its WEEK OF GET BY GIVING MARCH 23-26
1. COKE SALE — Opp. Knittle Lounge
2. "How Many Beans?" Contest WIN A RADIO
3. SHOW THURSDAY, March 26, 12-2 p.m. 50c donation
• BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT • FREE DANCE LESSON
Profits for Multiple Sclerosis

Anniversary Celebration Hashomer Hatzair Zionist Youth Organization Saturday, April 4, 8 P Gala Program Featuring: PLAY BY SHALOM ALEICHA Israel Song and Dance Ensemble GREETINGS: Honorable Katriel Katz Israel Consul, New York Washington Irving Auditorium 40 Irving Place & 16th Street, N.Y. Prices: Students \$.50 Tickets at Hashomer Hatzair 112 Fourth Avenue, N.Y.C. 3 GR 3

BRAVO!! for Bravorman-(Maxine) that is BRIGGS '65 WINNER for Carnival Queen

The members of the National Military Honor Society, Scabbard and Blade, celebrate March 17, Scabbard and Blade Day, by dedicating their activities to those men who have given their lives in the wars fought in defense of the American way of life.

WHO WILL BE THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1964? Will The Supreme Court Powers Be Increased? Come and Hear PROF. BISHOP (Poli. Science) Discuss These And Other Topics THURSDAY, MARCH 19 12-2 STUDENT-FACULTY CHAT HPA Lounge — 327

14—No. ace psych dgin By Fran ean Jame Life) he oppc rt Comi h would n his disc to a psyc e proposal by the co that stu ations of problems an e of a psyc opposing Dean Pe nment cou psychiatrist a." There's cases tha present, which he ric care, ever, he sai ases which term, only ranted th an Peace the proper her-or-not iatric car u think I' e?" he sai e dean also (Continue