

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

14—No. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Peace Opposes Psychiatrist's Judging Cases

By Frank Van Riper
Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said Wednesday he opposes the Student Committee proposal which would have him relinquish his disciplinary jurisdiction to a psychiatrist. The proposal was advanced Tuesday by the committee because it felt that student violations often involve emotional problems and require the expertise of a psychiatrist.

Opposing the committee proposal, Dean Peace argued that in court cases "you don't have a psychiatrist sitting on the bench." There's a lot more to handle than psychiatry," he said.

At present, Dean Peace refers cases which he feels require psychiatric care, to a psychiatrist. However, he said, that in the three cases which came before me last term, only seven or eight real cases warranted this."

Dean Peace maintained that he has the proper training to decide whether or not a student requires psychiatric care. "What training do you think I've had; simple arithmetic?" he said.

The dean also criticized the committee. (Continued on Page 7)



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

Aides and Wages

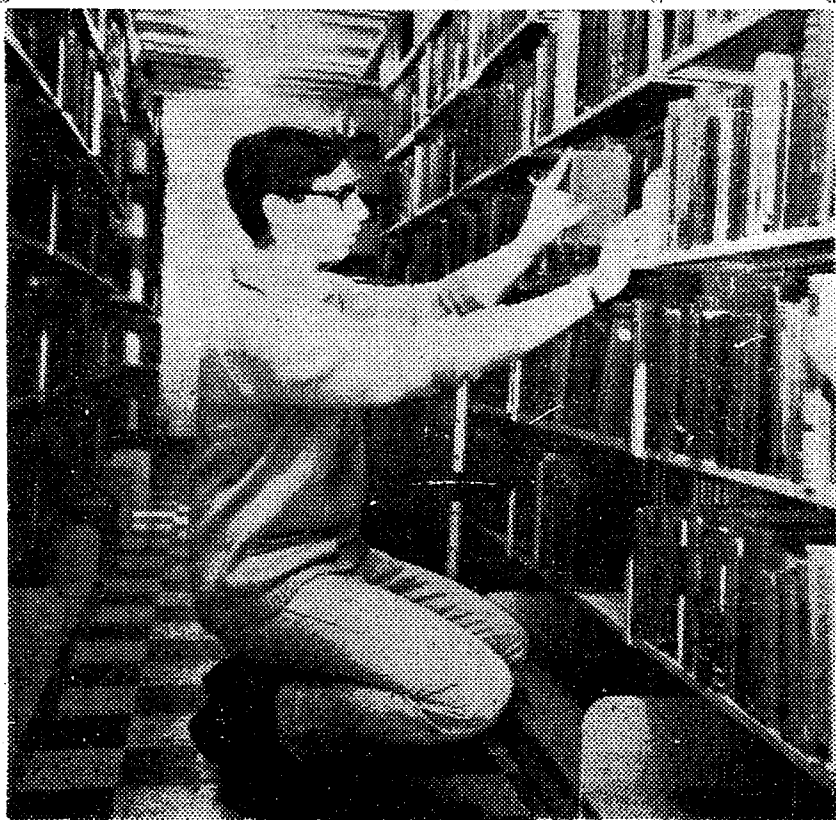


Photo by Van Riper
Library aide Chuck Maley '64 sorts books in storage room.

This is the final installment in a four-part series on the College's library.

By Henry Gilgoff

As controversy over student aides' salaries bounces back and forth between Student Council and the administration, an increasing number of aides in the library are unionizing.

More than twenty per cent of the library's 150 student employees have joined the fledgling Union of Student Aides. They complain of the \$1 minimum hourly wage and the system which requires them to work two hundred hours for a ten cent raise.

"I need more money than \$1.10 an hour for the eleven hours I work a week," one aide said. "I spend \$40 for art supplies alone; then comes the cost of books and transportation."

The aides insist that they must continue in the employ of the College because of the convenience of the job. "The job's very convenient because you can pick up books for your class." (Continued on Page 2)

Shakespeare

To celebrate the quadricentennial anniversary of William Shakespeare's birthday, the English Society will publish a magazine on Shakespeare towards the end of the term. The Society, a student organization sponsored by the English Department, is asking all faculty members and students to submit research papers, critical essays, or articles on William Shakespeare, his works, or the Elizabethan stage. All articles should be given to Dr. Anne Paolucci (English) in 301 Mott.

First Issue of CU Paper Allotted \$50 by Council

Student Council Wednesday night indicated its approval of a newspaper for the entire City University by allocating \$50 for the newspaper's first issue.

Two other CU student governments have allocated an equal amount and the newspaper, the *University Press*, hopes to get \$50 contributions from remaining student governments.

The *University Press* will report news that affects students of the CU as University students. Intra-university sports events will also be covered.

Gerry Nagel '64, the student who organized the paper, expects it to be ready for publication after Easter. He said that the first issue will be free, and 40,000 copies will be circulated on the seven campuses of the University.

Editors from several of the college newspapers in the CU have notified Nagel that they are willing to contribute articles to the *University Press* until the end of the semester, according to Nagel.

Nagel plans to obtain the major share of funds needed for publication by charging \$7.50 per column inch for advertisements.

The \$50 allocation was passed despite strong objection in a letter signed by Vivian Brown '65 and Richie Coe '65, editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively of *Observation Post*. They claimed that College newspapers already cover University events and questioned Nagel's capability as coordinator of the newspaper.

In further action, Council defeated a motion by Joel Cooper '65 to rescind last week's decision to distribute honors and awards this term.

The decision to continue the awards had been strongly criticized by many Council members. They claimed that it violated the spirit of a referendum approved last December which barred Council from using student fees to pay for awards. (Continued on Page 2)

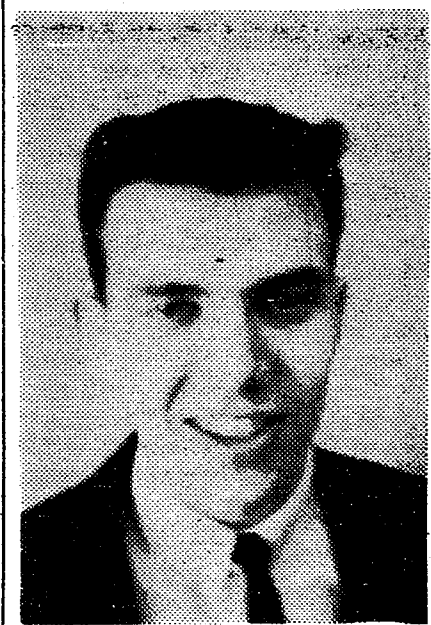
Cooper to Run For Vice-Pres. In SG Election

The first ticket of this term's Student Government elections took shape Wednesday as Joel Cooper '65 announced his candidacy for the position of SG vice-president.

Cooper, a member of SG Executive Committee, will run with Danny Katkin '65, the present vice-president, who is seeking to move one step higher to the presidency.

Although the ticket at present has no title, Cooper said that its platform will stress a continued anti-tuition effort. Other planks in the platform have not yet been determined, he said.

The election takes on added significance because the four officers will be elected. (Continued on Page 2)



JOEL COOPER

Jesse Gray Proposes Washington March

By Neil Offen

Jesse Gray, leader of the Harlem rent strikes, used the College yesterday as a forum to announce his plans for a march on Washington by "tenants of slums of the major northeastern cities."

Addressing 125 students in 217 Finley Mr. Gray, the director of the Community Council for Housing, said he hopes organization of the march can be completed by April 18. The only way for the nation's housing problem to be eradicated, Mr. Gray maintained, is to bring "a united pressure on the federal government."

Mr. Gray, emphasized, however, that the solution to the problem "is to make slum houses a public utility. There has to be a mass government subsidy for them."

His group's present objective is to "just chop away at the old corrupt system."

"The Harlem rent strike has been a success." (Continued on Page 7)

Students Offer to Help Planning Second Cuba Trip

By Jean Patman

Approximately fifty students at the College have expressed interest in helping the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba arrange a second trip to Cuba in the summer.

Any of the interested students who also go on the trip according to Miss Shallit, a member of the committee and an evening session at the College.

The trip this summer will be the result of a nationwide student effort to fight the State Department ban against travel to Cuba. It will be one way to give more publicity to the ban which many

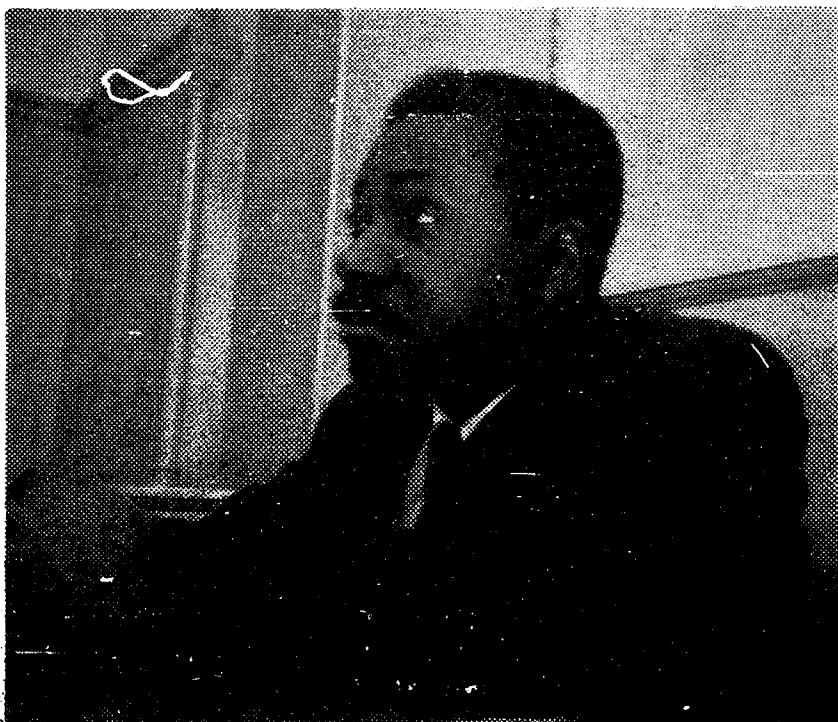
people don't know exists," Miss Shallit said.

"The ban is unconstitutional and an unnecessary restriction instituted to distort information about Cuba," she added.

The trip will also serve to permit students "to see what Cuba is really like, and not just to read newspapers which don't tell the whole truth anyhow," Miss Shallit said.

Altogether, around 500 students across the country have shown interest in helping to organize the Cuba trip.

Last summer, a group of 59 students went to Cuba. (Continued on Page 7)



Jesse Gray, Harlem Rent Strike leader, at College yesterday.

Music

The City College Friends of Music will hold a concert of vocal and instrumental music featuring student performers at 8:30 in Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free.

Wages and the Library Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

your own hours," another aide said. "Last year I had a job in Alexander's where I was paid \$1.20 an hour, but there was always a lot of pressure and physically hard work."

Student salaries are paid "from a specific line in the library's budget earmarked for this purpose," according to a recent report prepared by the Student Government School Affairs Committee. "Budget funds are granted by the administration to the library from money granted to the school by the Board of Higher Education."

It is this fixed budget which prevents the library from increasing the aide's wages. Dr. Bernard Greissman (Director, Cohen Library) says that a salary raise would force the College to reduce the number of aides employed.

Since the library's budget is inflexible, Student Council is presently considering the feasibility of raising the seven dollar general fee by two dollars to increase salaries. However, it appears that Council will not make such a recommendation and the aides will continue to receive a salary below the city's minimum hourly wage.

Student employees further complain that those in their ranks who perform what is considered skilled jobs receive only \$1.25 per hour.

One aide, describing his job in the library's bindery said "we get beat up, chewed up books whose pages are ripped and make a whole new book out of them. We mend them as best we can, type pockets, and perforate them before sending them to the stacks. Paperbacks must be given hard covers; binding is a very exact thing and takes a long time to master."

Dr. Kreissman, however, claimed that books needing binding are sent to an outside company. "Only books needing mending are worked on here," he said.

Resentment among student aides is further caused by the library's practice of hiring "college assistants," workers who do not attend the College but perform functions of student aides. It is this practice which makes it difficult for aides to under-



DR. BERNARD KREISSMAN said library budget does not allow for increase in aides' wages.

stand why a salary increase would necessitate hiring fewer students when, they feel, they can perform the duties of the assistants equally well. To be hired, the assistant must present a college diploma and library experience or an equivalent number of years of experience alone. He earns between \$2 and \$2.75 per hour for charging out books and searching for missing or misplaced volumes.

Library officials, however, doubt whether student aides could perform these chores as efficiently.

"I would like to have all college assistants at the desk," Mrs. Alice Scanlan, who is in charge of the Cohen Library circulation division, said. "They are more mature, which is important because they have to deal with student complaints."

She added that she "has to do jobs she shouldn't have to deal with" because student aides only work a few hours each day.

The aide's concern with grades during the final examination period is another factor in Mrs. Scanlan's partiality to non-College personnel. "I know the aide can't work the same hours during finals, however he does have

a job and he ought to plan on it," she said. "I usually won't re-hire students who refuse to work during this period."

Aides are quick to deny that they have any shortcomings. "College assistants who have supposedly more responsible positions don't do that much more work than I," one student said. "I'd take one of those jobs if I were allowed to."

Thus, students feel that they are not sufficiently compensated for duties rendered and are bypassed in favor of the assistants when job openings exist. Librarians refute the aides' charges, maintaining that the budget does not allow for increases in wages—and even if more money was found, the more preferable action would be to hire college assistants.

To gain their demands a group of aides formed the Union of Student Aides, nee Association of Student Aides. However, it has failed to gain the support of student workers who either oppose a union on principle or fear the possibility of losing their jobs if they organize.

"A union is too far advanced for the college level," one student said. "I make \$1.10 an hour and I wouldn't strike for fifteen cents. I'm afraid students in this union will be greedy and strike for money's sake."

On the other hand, the majority of aides echo one student who claimed that "we have to fight for more money. People who work at the College are working because they have to."

No one knows for sure what course the union will now take. It seems certain, though, that the aides are tiring of watching the ball that is their complaints tossed from the administration to Student Council and then back.

SIS JAFFE '67 would like to work with male house for CARNIVAL
Contact **Carol UL 9-0444**

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

ected will be the first to serve one-year terms.

In other election action, Jim Baltaxe '65 has declared his candidacy for an executive position, probably the position of secretary.

Stan Lowenthal '65 and Mike Ticktin '66 will run for Executive Vice-Presidents of Campus Affairs and Educational Affairs respectively. Lowenthal intends to run on Katkin's ticket.

These two positions and the office of Executive Vice-President for Community Affairs are being contested for the first time. They were created by the student body through a referendum placed on last December's election ballot.

CU Newspaper

(Continued from Page 1)

honors and awards.

Proponents of distribution of awards said that SG has fifty honor certificates purchased before the referendum, an adequate supply for several terms. Therefore, they argued that student fees collected this term would not have to be used for distribution of the certificates.

Senior Prom

All students interested in working on arrangements for the Senior Prom should call Andy Lien at WA 3-8061, any evening.

HOUSE
A Parties Meetings Anything!
Call Ira OL 2-4140

Dear SIS PARK '67
Thank you, but
What is a Wahl?
Jaffe '67

Jesse Gray

(Continued from Page 1)

been able to focus the attention of the city and the nation on the fact that New York is not just "World's Fair," he said is bearing direct pressure to bear on municipal government and slumlords."

By June 1, Mr. Gray and his organization hope to have the tenants of Harlem's three to thousand buildings involved in a rent strike. "Once we've managed to realize the power we have, I think they'll be stopped."

Mr. Gray accused the Department, especially Police Commissioner Michael Murphy of regarding abuses by land "Commissioner Murphy is concerned with his image and the police have two standards of justice—one for slumlords and one for the tenants," he said.

He issued a warning to Mayor Wagner that "unless he [the Mayor] does something about the housing problem, the people of Harlem are definitely not going to vote for him."

The strike movement to obtain better housing conditions is spreading throughout the city, Mr. Gray said. "Other neighborhoods have seen what we have done and they can do the same."

"Once tenants were scared even think of not paying their money on time. Now, they've got ten new ideas," he added.

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The College Radio Club Is Just A Bunch of Hams

By Frank Van Riper

The College's Ham Radio Club presented McSorley's Ale House with a birthday card on the Greenwich Village bar's 110th anniversary. "Now they kick people out of tables whenever we walk in, which is pretty often," said one club member.

To hear them talk, you would think the students in the amateur radio club [station W2HJ] don't take their work too seriously. They don't really. They do have a "ham shack" on the seventh floor of Shepard Hall, but during the day, they spend most of their free time in the north campus cafeteria.

Most of the hams are engineers with an interest in electronics stemming from childhood. From their seventh floor tower they've contacted hams from all over the world, slightly disproving the club's vice-president Mike Borsuk's statement that "all we do is go to hockey games and drink."

When one ham makes contact with another, he "goes in QSO with him". QSO is part of an international ham language consisting of easily understood three-letter "words", signifying familiar phrases. For example, "QRX" means "wait a minute"; "QTH" means "my home area".

Air wave conversation generally centers around the common ground of electronics and respective "rigs" [equipment]. In fact, if an American ham contacts a Russian it is considered bad form to discuss politics or respective social conditions. But while such considerations do not limit a ham's local radio talk, the fear that the Federal Communications Commission may be monitoring him might.

To operate an amateur radio station a person must be licensed by the FCC, and must follow its rather stringent restrictions, or risk a reprimand or even loss of license. For example, a ham, among other

(Continued on Page 7)



W2HJ in operation in Shepard Hall ham shack.



Members display QSL [call verification] cards.

Tempers, Feet Beauty Contest

By Roslyn Kazdon

Be your friend! I am here to make you look graceful and beautiful. These words were offered to the nervous contestants by Dr. Ely Avedon last Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom.

Professor at Columbia University and musical coordinator of the event which will highlight tonight's ball, Dr. Avedon said the girls met to practice the routine. A few more girls were invited to walk out. But they knew where to go, Dr. Avedon had them line up and go through their paces.

After two hours of rehearsal, the girls were tired. Their feet were aching and tempers short. During the performance, when the girls had to cross the stage and cross each other, one weary girl complained "is she going in front of me?"

The girls were trying to make this year's crop of debutantes. Leonard Cutler '64, Chairman of the Ball, and Gail Gottlieb '64, year's queen, were boosting their morale with ad lib pep.

Much Ado

Phi Omega is sponsoring a trip to Stratford, Conn. to see Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" on March 27. Tickets (including bus fare) purchased for \$5 in a room opposite 152 Finley today.

Six Blind Students Attend College; All Find Hours Filled With Laughter

By Jean Ende

There is a boy on campus who takes his dog to class everyday. He carries 21 credits, has "over a thousand hobbies," and is an active member in many student organizations. His name is Robert Rodriguez '65 and he is one of the six blind students who attend classes at the College.

While Rodriguez would be unique in any group, the other blind students do not differ from other students except in that they must have a personal interview with the City University Health Guidance Board before admission.

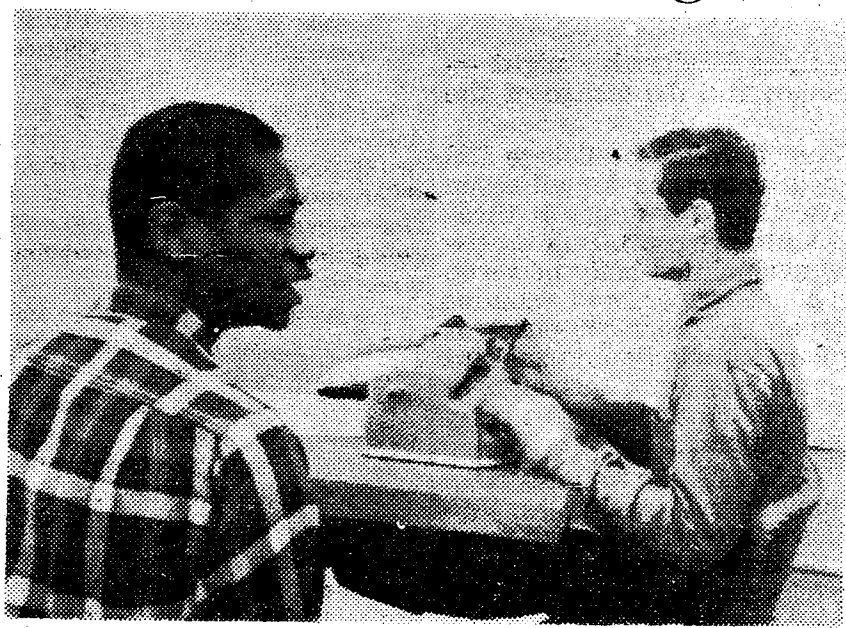
The blind students must spend more time studying than other students, but still find time to enjoy themselves. The lounge in 136 Finley, shared by these students and their friends, was described by Mike Gretenstein '65 as "the friendliest place on campus."

"They're all a little bit crazy here," he said, "someone is always laughing." Gretenstein takes notes for a blind boy in his physics class.

The laughter also attracted Linda Lewin '65, who heard it while racing to class one day. She has been a reader for the blind students for three terms. Readers receive \$1 an hour for their services, but most admit that they would do it without salary. Miss Lewin claims that it is extremely rewarding. "I read them stuff that interests me," she said. "In the beginning, I felt a little awkward, but that soon wore off. I feel perfectly at ease now and it's lots of fun."

Blind students need the readers because they have difficulty having required text books brailled, since most of them carry full programs of 12-16 credits. Despite this handicap they have a lower rate of failure than the average student, according to Mr. Paul Sevransky, executive officer of the Health Guidance Board.

Mr. Sevransky explained that "traditionally there has been a tendency to stereotype blind people into the fields of social



James Gordon '65, left, reads to blind student William Gross '66 seated at braille typewriter in the students' lounge in Finley.

work, teaching, and law. But many students here are anxious to go into completely different fields."

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) feels that "many fields have been closed to the blind because of the prejudice of the sighted, and not because the blind are incapable of fulfilling these positions."

One of the students who wants to go into a field that few blind people enter is Joseph Ciccone '66, a physics major. Despite the difficulty of the field, his studies so far have not given him too many problems.

"I take part in answering ques-

Short Stories

All students interested in entering the Theodore Goodman short story contest should submit manuscripts to the English Department before April 10. Manuscripts must be under 6000 words, typed, double-spaced on white 8x10 paper.

The author's name should not appear on the story. It should be written on an index card contained in a sealed envelope and submitted with the manuscript.

48 Daydreamers Help 2 Professors Formulate Theory

By Nancy Sorkin

Daydreaming can set your eyeballs rolling, two psychology professors at the College have discovered.

In a study of "Eye Movements Associated with Imaging and Suppressing Emotionally-Toned Fantasies," Professors Jerome Singer and John Antrobus came to this conclusion after conducting experiments on 48 College students last term.

In various experimental situations, the students were asked to imagine an object and then to suppress the image. The object was usually chosen by the student and the directions were geared to allow the students to attach some emotional context to the image.

One participant explained that he was attached to a "computer-like" machine through electrodes attached to his face and chest. A rubber mask was placed on his head with two holes for the eyes. These served as sockets for halves of ping-pong balls which were inserted intermittently in the holes as the experiment proceeded.

He then was asked to imagine and then suppress objects which he liked, disliked, on to which he was indifferent.

"For objects of liking, it was easy to think of a pretty girl and even easier if I imagined myself saving sexual intercourse with her. But, then again, if I was asked to suppress the object afterwards it became very difficult," the student said.

There are two popular explanations of the relation between ocular mobility and daydreaming, according to Dr. Antrobus. A person may "suppress by thinking of other things or by thinking of nothing," he said.

The eyes might conceivably focus on different places as a subject for a thought, or in trying to keep the mind blank, the eyes might move due to excessive concentration, Dr. Antrobus further postulated.

The eye responds to thoughts as well as to stimulations from the environment, the study concluded. "You find that the brain is always active, in response, and you wonder why it doesn't ever relax," Dr. Antrobus added.

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 Since 1907

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

Double-Edged Sword

Student Council showed two faces Wednesday night — the face of the foresighted statesman and the visage of the narrow chauvinist.

In its statesmanlike guise, Council voted to allocate \$50 for the fledgling *University Press*, a newspaper for all seven colleges of the City University. The City University is three years old. It has a flourishing graduate program. But, on the undergraduate level, it remains a fragmented body of seven colleges. Each college has its own newspaper, and remains in blissful ignorance of happenings on the other campuses. A newspaper for the entire City University will be an excellent device to spur mutual interest among the various student bodies. Knowledge about University contemporaries may lead to a sense of unity and mutual support.

The \$50 allocation from our SG, in addition to funds from the other colleges' student governments, will enable the *University Press* to publish its first issue after the Easter vacation. Competition is the lifeblood of journalism, as well as all other industries. We welcome the *University Press* to the fold of the ink-stained wretches.

Unfortunately, Council also exhibited its chauvinistic aspect. By refusing to reverse its decision to continue the distribution of honors and awards, Council degraded itself. As we said previously, the intention of last December's referendum was clear.

The students voted to stop purchasing honors and awards certificates and pins with student activity fees. They clearly intended to abolish honors and awards, the traditional political football of Student Council.

Because there is an overstocked supply of the honors and awards certificates, Council can continue to distribute them for several terms. Clearly the Council's action is an attempt to continue a long-standing policy of self-congratulations — the distribution of most honors and awards to "deserving" council members by their own colleagues.

Spring Fever

Political fever is catching.

With the New Hampshire primary returns fresh in mind, several political notables at the College have announced intentions to run for an assortment of student government offices. It seems to us that the sixth week of the term is a bit too early to create the feverish atmosphere of the thirteenth week when elections are held. Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller have been lax in their attention to Senatorial and gubernatorial affairs. We trust that the politicians here will not let the crush of campaigning interfere with their responsibilities as members of Council and its various committees.

But there are also pleasant features to an early campaign. The lonely freshman in the snack bar or cafeteria will be glad when an impressive upperclass student shakes his hand, and spends five minutes explaining the workings of "your" student government. For the diligent student, there will be free pencils stamped with the candidate's name and party. For those who like to read, there will be numerous campaign leaflets and statements of principle. And for the student who smokes, a much-maligned figure in these dark days, there will be free match books embossed with political slogans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We, the editors of *Alpha to Omega* would like to give the student body a chance to react to the article, a contribution of Mr. Chet Rubackin which the Department of Student Life considered unfit for publication in our newspaper. Though our tests lack inductive certainty, we find that among the thirty-odd students in our group, not only were there no more cavities after reading the article, but the incidence of lechery, prostitution, venereal disease, and pregnancy was unchanged. There were stomach pains reported, but these were considered due to the laughter of all who read the article. Realizing the necessity for objective verification of our hunch that there is no danger to the health or morals of the City College student presented by this article, we invited the student to read the excerpts below. All who read the article are eligible to enter the *Alpha to Omega* essay contest and win a trip to the Psychology department for the best essay on "How I was Corrupted by Reading Miss Conception."

The whole article, incidentally is being submitted to *Mercury* and will probably appear in that magazine.

Miss Conception

The year is 1961 and the British Government's policy of socialized medicine has been extended to include "Proxy Papas." That is, any married woman not having a child in the first five years of marriage must receive the services of a Government Man, who will attempt to be the means of her becoming a mother.

The Smiths have no children and the Government Man is due. Smith leaves for work. He has a hang-dog look as he pecks his wife dutifully at the door.

Smith: I'm off. The Government Man should be here early.

He leaves and wife pretties herself, putting on her most seductive negligee. But instead of the Government Man, a door-to-door photographer, specializing in baby pictures, knocks at her door.

Mrs. Smith: Oh, good morning.

Man: You probably don't know me, but I represent . . .

Mrs.: Oh yes. You needn't explain. My husband said to expect you.

Man: I make a specialty of babies—especially twins.

Mrs.: That is what my husband said. Please sit down.

Man: Then your husband probably told you that . . .

Mrs.: Oh, yes! We both agreed it is the best thing to do.

Man: Well, in that case, we may as well get started.

Mrs.: (Blushing) Just-just where do we start?

Man: Just leave everything to me madam. I recommend two in the bathtub, one on the couch, and a couple on the floor.

Mrs.: Bathtub! No wonder Harry and I . . .

Man: Well, my dear lady, even the best of us can't guarantee a good one every time. But, say, out of six, one is bound to be a beauty. I usually have the best luck with shots in the bathtub.

Mrs.: Pardon me, but it seems a bit informal.

Man: No indeed. In my line, a man can't do the best work in a hurry. (He opens his album and shows the baby pictures to her.) Look at this baby. It's a great job,

took four hours, but isn't she a beauty.

Mrs.: Yes, a lovely child.

Man: But, for a tough assignment, look at this baby. Believe it or not, it was done on top of a bus in Piccadilly Circus.

Mrs.: My God!

Man: It's not hard when a man knows his job. My work is a pleasure. I spent long years perfecting my technique. Now take this baby. I did it, with one shot of Alexander's window.

Mrs.: I can't believe it,

Man: And here is a picture of the prettiest twins in town. They turned out exceptionally well when you consider their mother was so-so difficult. But I knocked off the job at Hyde Park on a snowy afternoon. It took from two in the afternoon until five in the evening. I never worked under such difficult conditions. People were crowded around, four or five deep, pushing to get a look.

Mrs.: Four or five deep?

Man: Yes. And more than three hours. But I had two bobbies helping me, I could have done another shot before dark, but by that time the squirrels were nibbling at my equipment and I had to give up. Well, madam, if you are ready, I'll set up my tripod and get to work.

Mrs.: Tripod?

Man: Yes, I always use a tripod to rest my equipment on. It is much to heavy for me to hold, for any length of time. Mrs. Smith! Good Lord! Mrs. Smith, have you fainted?

Editor, *Alpha to Omega*
Jay Becker '65

To the Editor:

I deeply resent your misleading and malicious article of March 10. The headline, "Lucy Ehrlich's Old Grievances are New Business at Council" implied that the motions were personal gripes rather than representative of the interests of the students on this campus. The article further stated that I was attempting to "ram legislation" through Council and also implied in the statement "Miss Ehrlich, a student with grievances, has submitted her resignation to Council . . ." that I was resigning due to grievances. In fact, as I told

your reporter, I was attempting to concentrate my efforts on Council since unexpected academic pressures necessitated my resignation. The rest of the article represents a definite carelessness and sloppiness in journalism. I spoke with your reporter in a relaxed manner. There was plenty of time for accuracy. She even had my phone number to check facts. Nevertheless, the rest of the article, except the sentence, was incorrect.

Most important was the fact that I came to *Campus* as a Council representative and I requested an announcement be printed. My announcement was that in line with my attempts to bring to the attention of the student body the day-to-day grievance complaints of the student body, I was inviting all students to submit to me suggestions to be included in my motions of the following day. *Campus* completely ignored this request and in so doing ignored its responsibility of service to the student body. And it is this request in favor of printing an article slandering the intentions of a student trying to serve the student body.

If *Campus* reporters are to report accurately, I recommend that they divert their efforts towards *Promethean*, a financial magazine. If, however, the intentions of *Campus* are honorable as mine were, I recommend a few courses on journalism and a stress on journalistic responsibility.

Lucy Ehrlich

To the Editor:

Concerning the review of "Abner" in your Tuesday, March 10 edition, I would like to point out that the reviewer neglected to comment upon the work of the most important member of the production. I refer to Dick Nagel, the director of "Li'l Abner." Perhaps it wouldn't have been a horrible omission if the reviewer had been a flop, but, if I interpret the review, the reviewer seemed to enjoy the production. I believe that most of the praise in the review is due to the brilliant hand of Mr. Nagel and he should be justly praised for it.

Gerry Kle
MCS

Wednesday, March 25th,

olivetti underwood

on Olivetti Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following training programs:

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Brooklyn Reverend Attacks Criticism of His Sermon Defending 'Fanny Hill'

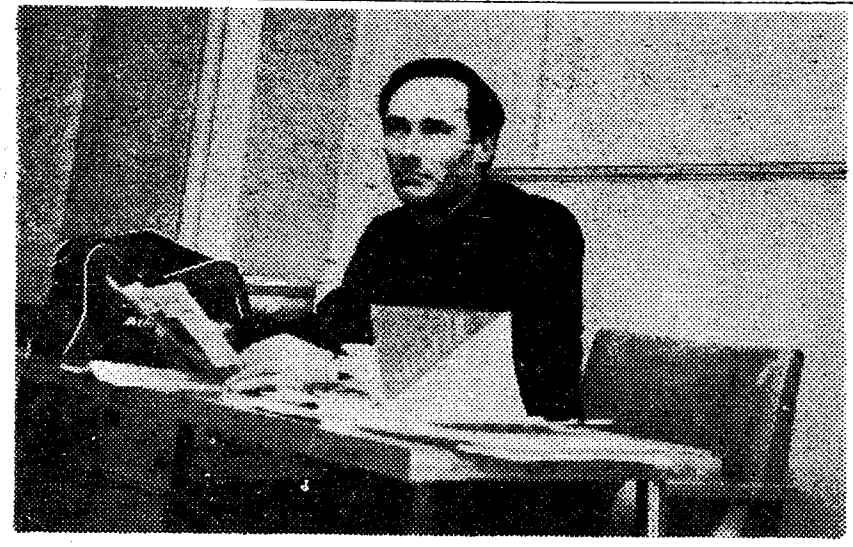
By Bob Rosenblatt

Reverend William Glensk is an unlikely-looking minister. Dressed in a green shirt, tie, sweater and dark sport jacket and pants, the Brooklyn minister spoke at the college yesterday and struck some verbal blows for "Fanny Hill" and against censorship.

Reverend Glensk, a former teacher, actor and social worker, became a controversial figure recently when he announced that he would give his Brooklyn congregation copies of the novel "Fanny Hill." He had hoped to compare passages from the novel to "certain sections of the Bible" in a sermon. When the book was banned as obscene by a state court, Reverend Glensk backtracked, announcing that he would not break the law by distributing the book.

But yesterday, addressing 50 students at a meeting of the College's Communication Club, he defended "Fanny Hill," heroine of "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," as a girl searching for a happy and authentic love. Reverend Glensk called the book "euphemistic" in its "enriching, indirect" discussion of sex act.

The Presbyterian minister said he was surprised by the storm of protest following his discussion of the book in his church. "I was confident that distribution of the



Reverend William Glensk defends controversial "Fanny Hill."

book wouldn't shake the morals of my congregation."

He lashed out vigorously at censorship, claiming that "somebody can't make up morals for you. It is something you have to do for yourself."

"Censorship falls into the snare of thinking that you can easily package and separate good and evil," he said.

Sprinkling his talk with allusions to the Bible, the essays of John Milton, and court de-

terminations on controversial books, the minister maintained that the Constitution affirms the right "to read any book."

"The authors of the Bible weren't afraid to describe the flesh with praise," he said.

Reverend Glensk's church shares a building with a synagogue. His incorporation of jazz and modern dance in church services has brought him considerable publicity, including articles in several national magazines.

Debaters Enter 2 Eastern Tourney Maine Tomorrow

The climax of the College's debating team's season will come tomorrow when John Zippert '65.5 and Bruce Freund '66 will participate in the regional championships at the University of Maine. They will be competing in a field of 150 teams.

There are eight regional championships, one in each of the districts delineated by the American Forensic Association, which lead to national championships, to be held next month at West Point. Five winners from each region are invited to the nationals.

The College is in District VII, which includes New York and the New England states. Annually, District VII is one of the strongest divisions. Last year's regional winners—Dartmouth College—went on to win the national championship.

At last year's regionals, the Lavender posted the best mark in its history, a 4-4 won-lost record, but this time the debaters have a chance to better that record.

The two debaters representing the College have had enormously successful seasons. Zippert sports a 32-14 won-lost mark, while Freund is 25-8. Debating together, they have compiled an 8-1 record in the Eastern Forensic Championships, held in December, they led a perfect 5-0 mark to help their team finish second only to Dartmouth.

Eight rounds of debate will be held at the regionals, spread over five days. The debaters will argue from the affirmative to the negative position in alternate rounds. Each debate will be power-checked; that is, after each round, teams with identical records will be pitted against each other. This procedure is adopted to make sure the eventual winners of the championships will have completed with the strongest teams.

Finley Center to Host Panels On Latin-American Education

By Ruth Fogel

Finley Center will host an educational conference on Latin America tomorrow.

Under the sponsorship of the New Education Fellowship, the College's Center for Latin American Studies has invited more than fifty educators, statesmen, and writers to hold panel discussions on "Aids to Understanding Latin America." The panels will stress educational problems.

The conference will begin tomorrow morning with a showing of films and an exhibition of educational materials used in Latin America. This will be followed by a welcoming address to be delivered by Prof. Jose Maria Chaves (Romance Languages), the director of the Latin American Center.

Prof. Preston E. James of Syracuse University and Mr. Louis Alvarado, Director of the Liaison Office for Latin American Activities in Washington, will deliver the keynote addresses, on "What Teachers and Other Americans Need to Know About Latin America."

The conference will then split up into eight groups, to discuss more closely Latin American problems.

Professor Chaves pointed out yesterday that the purpose of the conference is in keeping with President Kennedy's Inaugural Address because "he spoke of the need for



PROF. Jose Maria Chaves will deliver the keynote speech during Latin American Convention.

a greater understanding of Latin America. Anything which will improve the situation is helpful."

The New Education Fellowship is an international association of educators, based in London, with 14,000 members in 30 countries. Its primary objective is the promotion of world fellowships through meetings and exchanges of information among its members.

SG Will Apply Military Rigor To Future Anti-Tuition Battles

By Paul Biderman

Student Government has decided to conduct future anti-tuition campaigns with the discipline of a military unit.

SG will apply the rigor of the military "chain-of-command" when campaigning in the districts of Republican Assemblymen who voted on March 3 against discharge of the free tuition mandate from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The target dates for the anti-tuition campaign will be during the period immediately before the June 2 Republican primaries and the period before the November elections. In the primaries, SG hopes to replace pro-tuition Republicans with Republicans who oppose imposition of a tuition charge.

SG officers will assign tasks to their subordinates who in turn will assign duties to other students. In this way, SG hopes to ease the job of obtaining students to aid in the tuition fight.

Efforts within the legislators' districts will be more organized and more efficient, SG claims.

The plan was decided upon last Friday at a meeting of the SG Anti-Tuition Committee with Mr. I. E. Levine, the College's Public Relations Director.

The committee plans to extend the anti-tuition campaign into dis-



MR. I. E. LEVINE planned future anti-tuition campaign with leaders of Student Government.

tricts in Nassau and Westchester Counties. Each of these counties has six Republican Assemblymen, all of whom voted against discharge of the mandate.

These demonstrations in the suburbs would supplement announced plans to campaign in the districts of nine Republican assemblymen in the city before the November elections.

The committee says they hope at least ten Republican legislators will be defeated as a result of the campaign. If Democrats can replace these incumbents, the anti-tuition groups in the legislature would constitute a majority, and discharge of the bill, according to SG spokesmen, would be assured when it is brought to the Assembly floor again.

Dance

A "Continental Carnival Dance" will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center tonight at 8:30. Music will be provided by a well-known orchestra. The dance is being sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano, La Sociedad Cultural Hispana, International Humor Society and Beta Beta Pi.

Closing of Schools In Virginia Scored By Van den Heuval

William Van den Heuval, an Assistant to Attorney General Kennedy, declared yesterday that the country has "seen the end of free public education in the south if Prince Edward County succeeds in keeping the schools closed."

Prince Edward County's public schools have been closed for four years in a move by county leaders to prevent integration.

Mr. Van den Heuval, who spoke before a joint meeting of the Education and Economics Societies, will assist the U.S. Solicitor-General in requesting the re-opening of the county's school system before the Supreme Court on March 30. A decision is expected sometime in May.

In 1959, a district court ruling declared that Prince Edward County must integrate its public schools. Instead of complying, the

(Continued on Page 7)

Fund Drive Planned For JFK Library

A drive to raise funds to aid in the construction of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library will begin at the College in May.

Student Government was asked by the John F. Kennedy Library, Inc. to collect money for the cause and has appointed Stan Lowenthal '65 to head the drive.

Lowenthal plans to invite representatives of the corporation to launch the campaign. Booths will be set up around the College for students to contribute their donations.

The library, which will be built at Harvard University, is intended as "a living monument to President Kennedy," according to R. Sargent Shriver, the late President's brother-in-law. Besides a collection of the papers of President Kennedy and his administration, the library will house microfilms and exhibits about the President as a chief executive and a man.

Student seek a ride to CHICAGO ST. LOUIS Area during Easter. Share Expenses. **GY 9-5885**

Nice Going EILEEN on your pinning to BUZZ Sis Grau '67

Anniversary Celebration Hashomer Hatzair Zionist Youth Organization Saturday, April 4, 8 P.M. Gala Program Featuring: PLAY BY SHALOM ALEICHEM Israel Song and Dance Ensembles GREETINGS: Honorable Katriel Katz Israel Consul, New York Washington Irving Auditorium 40 Irving Place & 16th Street, N.Y.C. Prices: Students \$1.50 Tickets at Hashomer Hatzair 112 Fourth Avenue, N.Y.C. 3 GR 3-4747

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APRIL 1 - 7
"3 FABLES OF LOVE"
 with LESLIE CARON
 — plus —
"SWEDISH MISTRESS"

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"BILLY LIAR"
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"LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER"

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
 and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

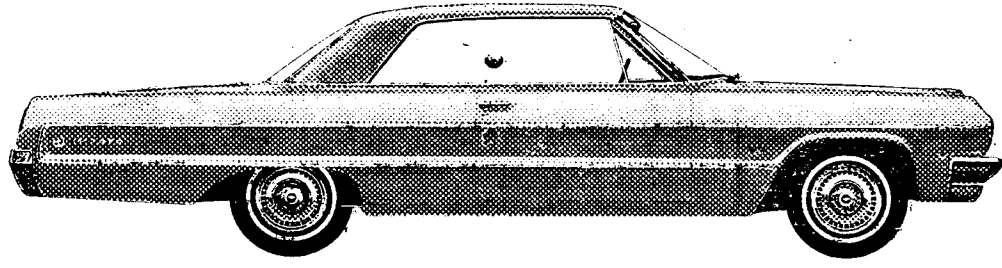
Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

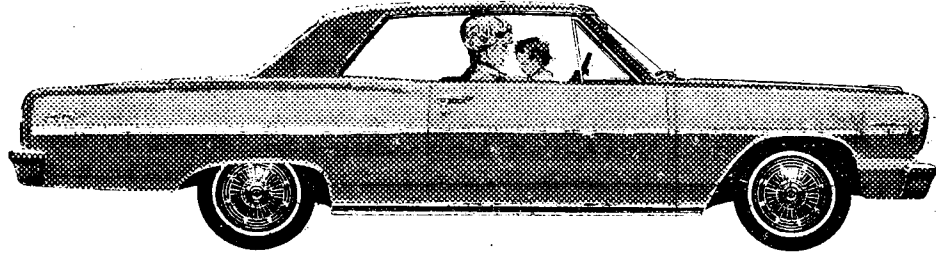
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* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



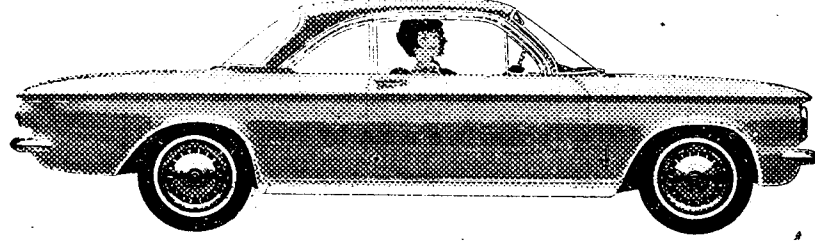
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



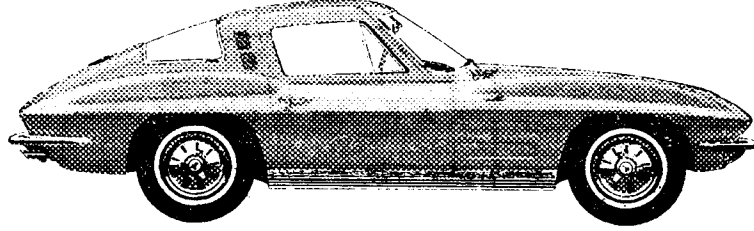
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



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rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



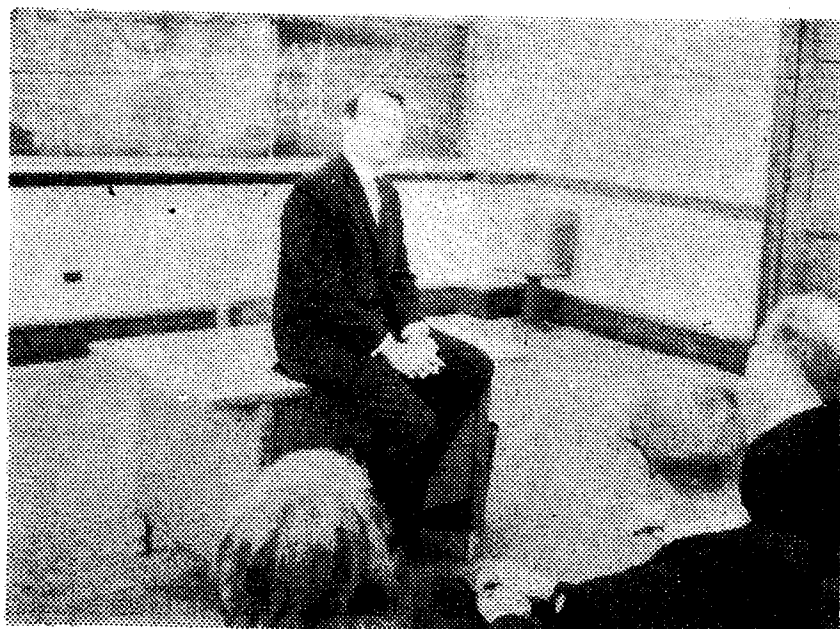
• THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
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Radio Society

(Continued from Page 3)

...s, may not: transmit recorded music broadcast to the general c use profanity [even "hell" is ned upon] transmit on unauthorized lengths. e College's club, one of the t of its kind in the country, ounded in 1916. Its history best be described as madcap. r example, a club member broadcast into a humanities re in Harris auditorium. "I t even find out about it 'till as over," said the member, preferred to remain anony- s. "But according to those at lecture, one minute the pro- or was talking, and the next, coming over the loudspeakers." ere is also a rumor that they once picked up on President gher's tape recorder. "But of course, is just a rumor," roprietor Joel Faulk '65 said. en there was the time when antenna snapped during a n Radio Sweepstakes" several s ago. The object of the con- was to contact as many sta- as possible within a twenty- hour period. The club had red permission to stay at the ge overnight. was in the middle of the t, and it was raining," Borsuk "We had two guys working rig—one sending and one re- ng, and we were doing pretty ll of a sudden the antenna s, so the guy working the mitter naturally jumps out window, onto the roof, trying ab the antenna. He's hanging the ledge by his ankles." ey lost the sweepstakes; gh, besides almost losing one.

William Van den Heuval Talks



William Van den Heuval discusses Prince Edward school problem.

(Continued from Page 5)

County's Board of Supervisors closed the schools.

Private schools were set up for white children which received state subsidies, Mr. Van den Heuval said.

To aid the Negroes in the county, President Kennedy sent Mr. Van den Heuval to the county to establish a private school system for the Negro children. Funds to finance these schools were obtained from corporations and foundations.

The schools, which opened this year, were termed "a great success" by Mr. Van den Heuval. In fact, he added, "these schools have set high standards for other southern schools to follow."

Mr. Van den Heuval explained that "the schools' best truant officer is its free lunch program which provides many students with their one solid meal of the day."

In August, however, funds will

be exhausted and the schools will close, Mr. Van den Heuval indicated.

The assistant attorney-general also severely attacked the white southern leadership for their intransigent stand. "In the South as well as in some other parts of the country a sense of lawlessness" has taken grip of the inhabitants.

He noted that this condition has caused "almost a guerilla warfare sometimes led by brilliant men."

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the College's honorary leadership society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have served in an executive position in a major campus organization, and must be at least upper juniors. Applications are available in 152 Finley. Applicants will be interviewed at a later date.

Dean Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee's recommendation because he felt it created a rigid policy for all disciplinary cases.

"The more flexible policy you have the more you are able to help the student," Dean Peace explained. "Most of our cases deal with students who acted on impulse and usually a severe reprimand is enough to cure them."

Students can now appeal Dean Peace's decisions to President Gallagher. "However, many students are reluctant to do this because they think it will increase the severity of the punishment," the Dean said.

He noted that over the past fifteen years only "two or three" students have appealed his decision.

Last Friday, students were given an additional right to appeal to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The committee had always had appellate jurisdiction, however, they have not exercised it for the last five years.

Cuba Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

American students travelled to Cuba for six weeks to protest the travel ban. Miss Shallit was one of four students at the College who went.

In order to obtain visas, they had to go via Prague, Czechoslovakia and then to Cuba. In Cuba, they spoke with many of the island's leaders, including Premier Fidel Castro and exchanged views on Cuba and America.

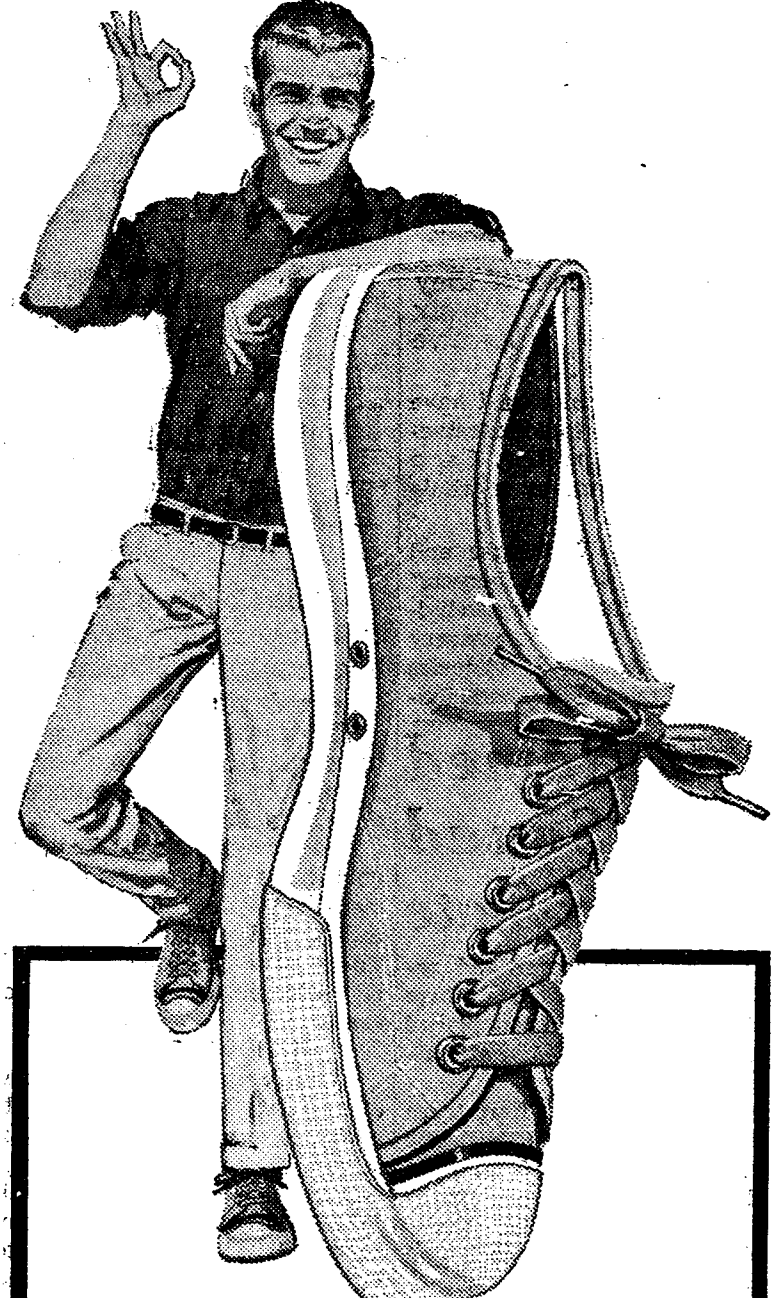
Entering the United States after their trip, two of the students were indicted for re-entering the country without a valid passport and for violating the State Department ban on travel to Cuba. Miss Shallit was named as a co-conspirator but was not indicted.

The trip this summer is being made at the invitation of two groups in Cuba: the Federation of University Students and the Institute for Friendship among the Peoples, the official Cuban tourist agency.

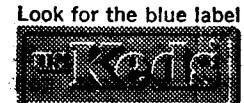
Final selection by the committee of students to make the trip will begin next week.



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personally conducted by a Professor of Social Sciences in the City University, accompanied by his wife, who has travelled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

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NCAA Championships Begin Today

Lavender Fencers Sure of Good Showing

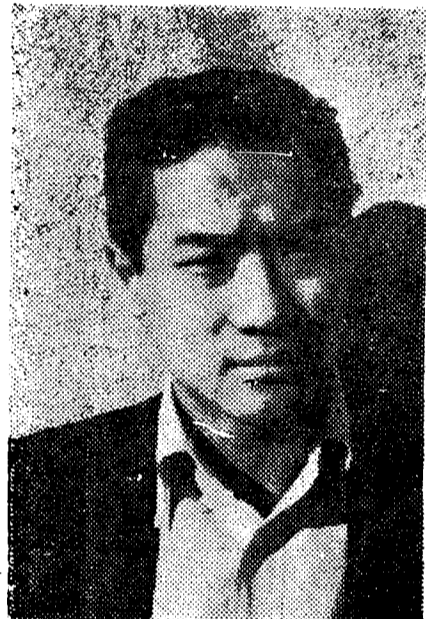
By Arthur Woodard

The College's fencing team's three representatives to the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships were brimming with confidence yesterday, only hours before they left for Harvard, the site of the championships.

The tournament will start today and end late tomorrow.

Each one of the Beavers—Ray Fields (sabre), George Weiner (foil), and Richard Weininger (epee)—were sure that he and his teammates would do well in national competition. They all felt that they had a shot at all-America recognition.

Fencers become members of



BOB KAO just missed going to NCAA's as he finished second to Ray Fields in IFA's at Navy.

the all-America team if they finish with one of the top six records in their respective weapons at the NCAA's.

Said Fields: "I feel that I have an excellent chance to do extremely well in this competition. I also think that the team as a whole can do very well.

"I believe that Weininger and Weiner are not only good fencers," he continued, "but mature individuals and this quality is necessary for the consistency of victories which leads toward a champion-

Blatt Named To 'B' Squad Of All-Tri-State

Alex Blatt, top scorer and rebounder on this season's College basketball team, has been placed on the second team of the all-Tri-State League squad.

The members of the first team are Mike Branch and Pat Burke of Fairfield, Howard Gulker of Adelphi, Lou Ravettine of Fairfield, Dickinson, and Ed "Cornflakes" Johnson of Long Island University.

Joining Blatt on the second team are Albie Grant of LIU, Steve Mallis and George McKenzie of Adelphi, and Doug Endres of Rider.

Blatt was a consistent scorer for the Lavender this season. He scored in double figures in fifteen of the Beavers' eighteen games. His high game total was against Brooklyn. He tallied 28 points in that contest.



The Lavender representatives (from left): Ray Fields, George Weiner, and Richard Weininger.

ship," the coach added.

Weininger echoes Fields' words: "I think I will do fairly well. I don't think that there is anybody in the nationals whom I can't beat if I'm at my best.

"I think the team will also do very well. George and Ray are among the best fencers I have ever seen in their respective weapons."

Weiner Less Sure

Weiner is a trifle less sure of himself. That is to be expected, though, as he is only a sophomore. (Fields and Weininger are upperclassmen).

"I have never fenced nationally before," Weiner said. "This lack of experience is my chief problem.

"But I am mentally and physically ready, so I shouldn't do too badly.

"The team will be good," he added. "If you point toward a certain goal and work hard, you're going to come somewhere near it."

If work alone brought success, all three parriers would be cinches for all-America honors.

Practice Strenuous

They have been working strenuously every afternoon for several weeks.

"All three of us have been spending many hours running track and doing calisthenics as well as taking part in the team's normal

workouts," Fields said.

The busy Beavers were exposed to even more tiring exercise during the days immediately preceding the journey to Cambridge. Every afternoon, each fencer practiced in anywhere from five to ten bouts, with his teammates alternating as his opponents.

Thus, Fields, Weiner, and Weininger were always facing fresh opponents.

The purpose of these bouts was to build stamina. Each of the Lavender aces will have to fence approximately forty bouts in the NCAA's.

Lucia Lectures

The team has also been receiving intensive daily lessons from coach Edward Lucia in order to iron out all the little faults which can mean plenty when a championship is at stake.

"The coach has been fencing both lefty and righty against me in an attempt to cure my problems with lefties," Weiner said. "He has been doing a great job.

"I think we are in the best physical condition of any team except, possibly, Navy," he added. "In the later stages of the competition, this should give us an advantage because some of the other fencers may tire badly."

With all the work they have

been getting, the Lavender duelers may not find the nationals as demanding as might be expected.

Fields Got Stronger

Certainly none of them tired in last weekend's Intercollegiate Fencing Association's Eastern championships. One of them even seemed to get stronger as time passed.

This was Fields. The IFA sabre champ swept through five opponents in the finals of the meet after he had won eight of eleven bouts in the preliminaries.

Weiner and Weininger also made good showings in the Easterns. They won six and seven bouts, respectively.

The win totals of Weiner and Weininger were exceeded only by Fields and fellow sabreman Bob Kao.

Bitter Pill

It is unfortunate that Kao, who earned a silver medal in the IFA's (he finished second to Fields in the sabre individuals), will not be going to Cambridge.

Throughout the season, Kao showed that he had the makings of an all-America fencer as he captured over twenty bouts for his team.

But, under NCAA rules, only one man from each weapon may go to the championships and, obviously, Fields, the Eastern champion, had to be the Lavender representative in the sabre division.

Rules are rules but this does not make it any easier for Kao to swallow a bitter pill.

"He was disappointed at not being able to represent City College at the NCAA's," Lucia said. "But, gentleman that he is, he has overcome his disappointment and has been helping Fields prepare for the meet."

Surprises

It was a foregone conclusion, of course, that Fields would go to Harvard. But even Weiner and Weininger were somewhat surprised at their being selected over such Beaver stalwarts as foilsman Ed Martinez and epeeist Stan Lefkowitz.

"I was hoping that I would be picked for the team, but I must admit I was surprised when I was chosen," Weiner said. Then as if trying to justify the decision to himself: "But the coach knows what he is doing."

"I'm thankful to the coach for this opportunity and I only hope I can make good his faith in me," he added.

"I was not too surprised that I was chosen for the nationals, but I was surprised when I was picked for the Easterns," Weininger said.

"I had been fencing foil for several months and was surprised when the coach asked me if I wanted to fence epee in the Easterns. But I'm glad he did."

Lucia Stays Silent On Tourney Outcome

After refusing to make a prediction on how his charges would fare today and tomorrow at Harvard, Edward Lucia, the College's fencing coach, backed up his reticence with logic.

"In naval strategy," Lucia said, "a commander tries to avoid battle—he wants to gain his objective without resorting to battle. In offensive sports, such as fencing, however, we have to force action and when this is done, certain factors beyond the control of the coach and, quite possibly, the fencer may come into play—on a mat, a stomach ache, or a number of other things may cause a superior fencer to



EDWARD LUCIA

"I seek to overcome these factors by the process of 'overweighting' We use weights to make a weapon feel light as a feather. I give difficult lessons which an opponent look less fearsome etcetera.

"The psychology of an individual also comes in. Can he ignore fatigue, and the bad luck may be present? If he can, he is physiologically capable of becoming a champion," Lucia continued.

"For all these reasons, when I am asked to look into a cloudy ball, I find that it is cloudy."

Lady Lavender Elect Captain For Next Season

In elections held Tuesday at the College's women's basketball team chose Beth Shefflin and Yah Janowski to captain the Beaverettes next season.

Miss Shefflin, a junior, was regular on the starting six last season while Miss Janowski, a sophomore, saw limited action.

The Beaverettes finished last season with a 1-9 record. Only one win came over Molloy.

Next season's outlook can only be described as bright. The Beaverettes will be losing star Louise Cook, Maggie Kalb, and Yuditha Winkler.

Powerhouses Pose Problem To Sectional-Bound Nimrods

By Andy Koppel

The College's rifle team will put its Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League record of 15-2 on the line tonight in a triangular shootout with Pace and Cooper Union at the Beavers' range.

The match will serve as a tune-up for the Eastern sectionals to be held tomorrow at Kings Point.

New coach Noah Ball, who guided the team to two victories last week (the nimrods have yet to lose under his tutelage) is confident of a triumph tonight but is uncertain of tomorrow's outcome.

Sectional Powerhouses

He feels that the team is capable of winning in the Easterns but, with the entrance of powerhouses such as Ohio State and Lehigh, he cannot make a definite prediction.

Ball plans to enter three teams, consisting of four shooters each, in the team competition of the sectionals. The same twelve will participate in the individuals.

Bondzeit Tops

The Beavers' top marksman is Fred Bondzeit who has maintained an average of 280. He is followed closely by Bruce Gitlin and Bernie Abramson with 279.5 and 279, respectively. All three plan to compete in the sectionals and victory will probably hinge on their



COACH Noah Ball believes his charges have good shot at first place in Easterns tomorrow.

performances.

They have been most responsible for the Beavers' third place standing in the Met League (behind unbeaten St. John's and once-beaten St. Peter's).

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By Arthur Woodard
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