

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

114—No. 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Council Asks for Disclosure of Sources for Aide Wages

By Paul Biderman

Student Council voted last night not to propose a \$2 increase in the general fee to pay for increases in the salaries of student aides unless the administration gives them "an exact and accurate" record of present sources for these wages.

In a letter to be sent to President Gallagher, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), and Dean William Blaesser (Student Life), Council will ask for the records of the wage sources for the last three years. Council's motion was in response to a request by President Gallagher that they consider increasing the general fee.

Bob Atkins '64, leader of the Union of Student Aides, told Council that a School Affairs Committee report listing the wage sources is not complete.

Atkins offered the example of wages for the salaries for the library aides. According to Atkins the cost of maintaining library wages is \$200,000, while the amount deducted from the general fee is \$100,000 per term. He contended that the difference is paid through a source not listed in the committee's report.

The Committee, in listing the sources for all aides' wages, said that only the \$7 general fee pays students serving in the library. In other action, Council voted to grant honors and awards this year.

Last term, students here voted in favor of a referendum asking that all honors and awards paid by student fees be abolished. Council maintained that the honors and awards to be granted this year were paid for last year. Therefore, it said, the referendum does not apply to this term's awards.

UFCT Attacks CU Message On Bargaining

By Jean Patman

The United Federation of College Teachers has severely criticized the Administrative Council's recommendation that the City University's faculty decide whether they want a collective bargaining contract.

In telegram sent to Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Israel Kugler, president of the UFCT, charged that "the memorandum violates every basic tenet of sound labor relations practice."

Mr. Kugler added that the Council's statement was a "stacked argument" which favored the designation of the Legislative Conference as the sole bargaining agent for the University's instructional staffs.

He claimed that the memorandum "perpetuates the fiction that" (Continued on Page 3)

Teachers

Teachers for East Africa Project will be recruiting interested seniors and graduate students to teach in the secondary schools of Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda. Interviews will be held today and appointments for these should be made in 423 Finley.

Two New Senior Colleges Recommended in BHE Plan

By Joe Berger

The Board of Higher Education announced plans yesterday to establish two new senior colleges in the City University by 1970.

One of the colleges would be located in Staten Island, and the other in either Brooklyn or Queens. The Staten Island college is scheduled for completion by 1969.

In a "master plan" for the University, prepared by the Administrative Council under the direction of Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, the Board said that a second senior college is necessary in either Brooklyn or Queens because these boroughs experience the greatest enrollment pressure of graduating high school students.

The proposed college is expected to be completed by 1970.

The plan also called for "massive expansion" of the University over the next four years, through a "speed-up" in the \$45 million construction program proposed for the University in the Mayor's 1964-65 capital budget. The projects covered by the Mayor's recommendations are scheduled for completion by 1968.

Included in the "master plan" is a proposal for a building to house

the University's graduate programs as a supplement to the doctoral facilities in the four senior colleges. This building must be completed by 1968, the report added, because enrollment in the doctoral programs is expected to triple this year's figure.

Enrollment in the present four (Continued on Page 2)



CHANCELLOR Albert Bowker submitted a plan calling for two additional senior colleges for CU.

200 Students Vote During First Day Of SG By-Elections

By Frank Wechsler

Two hundred students voted yesterday in the first day of balloting in the special Student Government elections.

According to an informed source in Student Government, yesterday's turnout indicated that about 700 students will vote before the polls close Friday afternoon.

Describing the turnout as "satisfactory," the source said that the largest number of students is expected to vote today during the club break.

It was also learned that Arlene (Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Galamison To Talk Today At Rally Here

Reverend Milton Galamison, leader of the City-Wide Committee for School Integration, will address a rally here today to gain support for a student boycott of classes at the College next Monday.

The Monday boycott, scheduled between 1 and 2, will be held on the same day as a planned boycott of classes in public elementary and secondary schools.

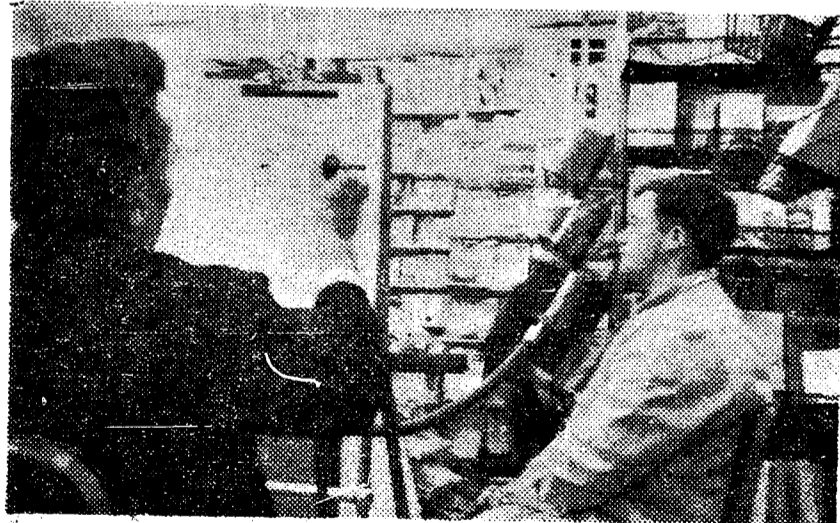
Dr. Galamison is expected to speak against the Board of Education's proposals to facilitate school integration in the city. He feels that the Board's recommendations do not go far enough to achieve complete public school integration.

Representatives of Parents and (Continued on Page 2)

Marxism

The Marxist Discussion Club will present Mr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the New York School for Marxist Studies, speaking on "History of the American Negro" Friday at 3 in Finley 212.

Art For the Bookstore's Sake: Students Become Caricatures



Carlton Wynter draws caricature of sophomore Charles Miller.

"Overall it was fine, but he gave me a Jewish nose."

This was not a reaction to an unusual birthday present, but simply one student's opinion of the free caricatures offered by the bookstore Tuesday.

In order to publicize a sale of art prints, Mr. Ronald Garretson, the bookstore's manager, contracted Carlton Wynter, a free-lance artist who specializes in portraits, to draw caricatures of students who made a purchase in the store Tuesday.

Students lined up waiting as long as 30 minutes, to have their caricatures drawn.

The majority of the subjects considered their caricatures quite flattering, but several had reservations. "It wasn't too good, but at least it was better than my ID picture," Jeff Silber '66 said.

Mr. Wynter enjoyed drawing as much as the students enjoyed posing. He termed his subjects a "varied and extremely interesting group."

Although it was difficult to discern any marked increase in the store's sales as a result of the artistic inducement, Mr. Garretson said that "it definitely couldn't hurt our business."

—Offen

Library's Growing Pains

This is the second of a four-part series on the College's library.

By Henry Gilgoff

Behind an impressive modern facade, Cohen Library has many problems. It needs more books, space, and personnel.

The library's director, Dr. Bernard Kreissman, maintains that it is by no means a good university library. "With the inception of graduate programs, the library must help the College fill the role of a university."

A section by section analysis of Cohen Library's collection reveals, according to Dr. Kreissman, that the library has "relative strength in people and periods of literature and history, a basically good reference collection, a fair graduate journal collection, good documents collection, and good collection serving professional schools."

But Dr. Kreissman admits that in all these areas, the library lacks depth. "Students who wish to examine a subject in detail

often have difficulty in finding a proper text.

The director of the Technology Library, Dr. Robert Whitford, notes that he faces similar problems. He complains of an insufficient supply of foreign language science books and periodicals for which a large graduate student

demand exists.

"We're building a backlog of foreign language material to meet this demand," Dr. Whitford said. "Unfortunately, it takes a great deal of time and money to track down the subsidiary leaders who can provide the material."

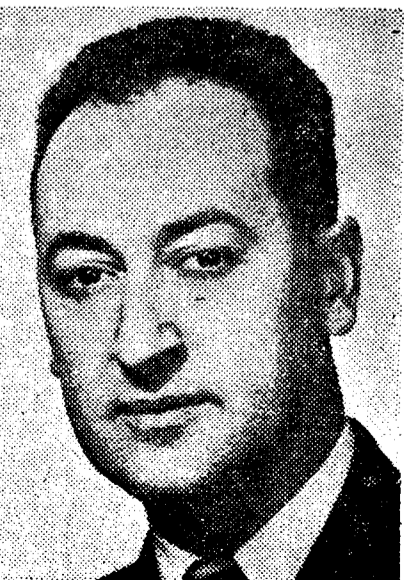
Ironically, a larger book collection would only aggravate the libraries' problems because they have enough trouble finding shelf space for the present collection.

Dr. Whitford explained that "space in the Tech Library is rapidly dwindling; in about five years, we will need double the space."

Easily, the problem facing the Education Library in Klapper Hall is the most critical. Head librarian, Dr. Gordon F. Gray, estimates that the school of education is growing 10% a year while the education library "has reached the limit of expansion space."

"Other than two small closets we have no place for storage," he said.

Accommodations for seating (Continued on Page 3)



DR. BERNARD KREISSMAN

THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 114—No. 9

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Editor-in-Chief

KEN KOPPEL '64
Associate Editor

JEAN ENDE '66
Business Manager

BOB ROSENBLATT '64
Associate Editor

JOE BERGER '66
News Editor

GEORGE KAPLAN '66
Sports Editor

EVA HELLMANN '66
Associate News Editor

INES MARTINS '64
Features Editor

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

NEWS STAFF: Sam Bavli '66, Paul Biderman '67, Janie Blechner '66, Nimrod Daley '64, Dorothy Ferber '67, Jim Fitterman '66, Steve Goldman '65, Henry Gilgoff '67, Batyah Janowski '66, Alma Kadragic '64, Martin Kauffman '65, Roslyn Kazdon '67, Janet Lieberman '66, Jerry Nagel '64, Neil Offen '67, Jean Palman '67, Eileen Safir '64, Jane Salodof '67, Sam Schildhaus '66, Mike Sigall '66, Jeff Silber '66, Nancy Sorkin '67, Frank Van Riper '67, Frank Wechsler '67.

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

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

ART STAFF: Marguerite Mink '64, Annette Roseman '65.

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

CANDIDATES: Amon, Berger, Fogel, Hartz, Plotkin, Rulnick, Schenkel, Schulman, Skydel, Twersky, Vespa, Weisenstein, Weiss, Zornitzer.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Priceless Honor

Last December, the student body voted overwhelmingly to stop financing the purchase of Student Government honors and awards with student funds. The intent of the referendum was clear: honors and awards had become an unnecessary political football, to be granted to gregarious members of Student Council and their influential friends.

Student Council has now discovered that it has a closet full of the certificates and pins that served as symbols of honors and awards. Evidently, a past Council distributed funds liberally, buying pins and certificates profusely. Council says that there are enough of these medals to last through this term and possibly next term. Council voted last night to continue giving out the awards as long as they last. The letter of the referendum—no further purchase of awards with student funds—will be obeyed. But the spirit will be ignored. The students wanted to eliminate honors and awards. Their representatives want honors and awards. Use of the backlog of trinkets is a shabby way to void the referendum. We call upon Council to reverse their ill-considered action.

Talk of the Town

The College has always prided itself for providing a platform for the expression of controversial ideas and arguments. The pride is easily justified. Each election year spawns at least one major debate here, and major international and national crises also are echoed in College discussions. Today's major issue is integration, and its focus is now New York. We need look no further than our city schools and the lines of boycotters that have appeared outside them to see the forces whose interaction are creating the most significant drama of this decade.

And yet this newspaper has opposed the suggested sympathy boycott at the College. We see no inconsistency in this view. That the integration dispute should be everyone's business is beyond controversy. But the effectiveness, or even correctness of boycotting an admittedly prejudice-free university is certainly within the realm of controversy. For those who wish to play a significant part in the integration drama, there are many available roles.

The best that the College can do is what it will do today. That is, to present to the students and faculty a side of the issue by one who is well qualified to express it. It would be still more beneficial if those who oppose Reverend Galamison also appear here and present their side of the arguments. But if this is not to be, let us make do with what we have—it is a great deal. We could not ask for a better representative of his cause than Rev. Galamison. The opportunity has been given to us; let us respond to it.

Club Notes

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

A. I. Ch. E.

Presents Prof. Meyers (Chemical Engineering) speaking on "Your Future as a Chemical Engineer" in 202 Steinman.

Amateur Radio Society

Presents Mark Stern, W2TCL, speaking about "Television Interference in 013 Shepard."

Art Society

Meets to discuss plans for an exhibition in 101 W. Eisner.

ASCE, ASME, AIAA, SAE

Mr. Felix M. Murra presents a "Lunar Excursion Model of Apollo Project" in 123 Steinman.

Association of Student Aides

Has changed its name to Union of Student Aides. The Union is holding an election meeting.

Astronomical Society

Meets in 16 Shepard. Slides will be shown and plans will be made for Friday's observation trip to Long Beach.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Holds elections in Doremus Hall. The elections will be followed by a talk on "Solvent Effects in the Course of Reactions" by Prof. Nathan Kornblum of Purdue. Attendance is mandatory for all members and prospective members.

B B C

Holds a general meeting in 332 Finley. **Biological Society** Presents Dr. Gerald Gillardi who will speak on "What is Myrology?" in 306 Shepard.

Le Cercle Français du Jour

Shows a film: "Routes to France" in 301Y Cohen.

Caduceus Society

Presents Marcha Budner, Associate Director of Village Haven, speaking on narcotics addiction in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Plays soccer with the Italian Club on the South Campus Lawn.

Class of '64 Council

Holds a meeting in 306 Friday.

Communication Club

Presents Mr. Gerard Nierenberg, a lawyer and officer of the New York Society for General Semantics, speaking on "General Semantics and the Art of Negotiation."

Dramsoc

Plays a recording of Berg's opera "Wozzeck." There will also be a discussion of workshop productions in 428 Finley.

Economics Society

Holds a student-faculty tea in 348 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano

Presents Mrs. Payne, from the Association of American Indian Affairs, speaking on "Current Problems of the American Indian" in 302 Downer.

Folk Song Club

Holds its first meeting in 207 Harris.

German Language Club

Meets in 111 Mott.

Government and Law Society

Presents Dr. Vladimir Dedier, a former member of Yugoslavia's Communist League's Central Committee, speaking on "China's Concepts of Permanent Revolution" in 217 Finley.

History Society

Shows two films on World War II, "Triumph of the Axis" and "The Allied Victory" in 303 Cohen Library.

IBEEE

Professor Ettenberg (Electrical Engineering) speaks on Microwaves, in the Great Hall.

Industrial Arts Society

Meets in 009 Klapper. "Information Please" will be distributed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Barbara Markus speaks on missionary work in Venezuela, in 104 Wagner.

Judo Club

Holds an organizational meeting in front of Knittle Lounge.

Latin Quarter Club

Dances the mambo, cha-cha, pachanga, etc. in 438 Finley at 12.

Mathematics Society

Dr. Onishi (Mathematics) speaks on "The Power of the Abstract Approach" in 12 Shepard.

NAACP

Meets in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club

Eumenical Council Discussion Group meets at The Clubhouse, 469 West 142 Street, at 1.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 214 Shepard at 12.

Physics Society

Presents a speaker from IBM talking on Ferrites, in 105 Shepard.

Poetry Group

Meets in 04 Wagner. Poems should be brought to the meeting for discussion.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Prof. Michael Wyschograd (Philosophy) speaks on "The Place of Martin Buber in Contemporary Jewish Thought" in 203 Harris.

Sociology-Anthropology Society

Prof. Kershner speaks on "The Sociology of Usury in the Middle Ages," in 224 Wagner.

Stamp and Coin Club

Meets in 014 Harris for trading and discussion.

Students for a Democratic Society

Holds a seminar on Labor and Economics from 6-8 in 428 Finley.

Ukrainian Student Society

Holds a "Ukrainian Hootenanny" in 312 Mott.

World University Service Council

Meets in 307 Finley at 12. Each student organization is urged to send a delegate.

Yavneh

Urges its members to attend the S.O.J.S. meeting.

Young Conservative Club

Meets briefly in 113 Shepard at 12:15. All members must attend.

Galamison to Talk Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Taxpayers, a group which opposes plans to "bus" students to schools in favor of retaining the "neighborhood school system," have been invited to address the rally. However, they may not appear because of previous commitments.

Four student organizations have announced their active support of Monday's "sympathy boycott." They are the Student Peace Union, Marxist Discussion Club, Congress of Racial Equality, and Students for a Democratic Society.

Last week, Student Council urged students to attend today's rally in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom, although it has taken no position on Monday's boycott.

A student committee planning the boycott met yesterday for a final discussion of the two demonstrations. Members of the committee plan to distribute literature on the boycott opposite 152 Finley between 11-12 and 2-3 today, and 11-3 tomorrow.



REVEREND GALAMISON

Students participating in Monday's demonstration will meet before 1 in 217 Finley, or, pending a large turnout, in the Grand Ballroom. Students leaders will address them on the integration movement. —Van Riper

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

senior colleges is expected to reach 52,000 by 1968 — an increase of 50 per cent over the present 36,000. This projection assumes that the University will admit one-eighth of the city's high school graduates every year.

However, the plan noted that the projection "envisages a minimal intake, which in our judgment does not do justice to New York City's educational need." It maintained that a more equitable figure would be an intake of one-sixth of all high school graduates.

Enrollment of this percentage of the high schools' graduating classes would enable the University to admit all qualified students — those who are in the top 25 per cent of their class, the report said.

Plans for expansion at the College during the 1964-68 period include construction of a science and physical education building, a humanities building, and revamping the High School of Music and Art for College use.

No expansion here beyond 1968 was forecast in the report. It said that "the matter will continue to be the subject of study and analysis" and recommendations for expansion may be released in future versions of the "master plan."

By-Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Oberman, Lester Goldblatt, Richard Kornberg, Larry Yermack, and Nathan Bagelman were the early leaders in a field of nine candidates in the race for the Student Council seat from the Class of '67.

The race for the vacant Council seat in the Class of '64, contested by Larry Klauss and Stephen Stark, "was neck and neck," the source said. Only twenty seniors, however, were reported to have voted.

The largest turnout came from the Class of '67, as approximately 80 students voted. Fifty students were reported to have voted in elections for positions in the Classes of '65 and '66.

Other positions contested are the secretary and treasurer in the Class of '64; seats for Class of '65 Council; all executive officers in the Class of '66; and secretary in the Class of '67.

Polls will be open today and tomorrow from 11-3 opposite 152 Finley and outside Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

PARK '65

Felicitates

RUSS & FLO

on their sacrosanct pinning.

COMPTON '64

Please forgive us Sis Spencer '67

SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yanquis to blame for Latinos' shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at 25¢ a copy to cover postage and handling. Write

TIME Special Report
Box 853, Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

A 140-PAGE REPORT PREPARED FOR TIME'S PUBLISHER IS AVAILABLE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS

continued from
ts must be
shelves for
Cohen I
in 1957, w
500 readers.
allowed for
er, Dr. Krei
brary's read
more seating
so do the s
'65 claim
is outdated
body uses th
the term an
s no place to
ueline Gutv
on Thursday
it's impossi
reading ro
space, acc
Weinberger
to Dr. Krei
ere not desir
ity." A lan
be wastef
period," he
without th
space shorta
students, the
they cannot fu
that now e
are not eno
f all rooms.
life-science
Library, for
opened to stu
is no one to s
is currently
loguing area
the collection i
floor referen
larly, the
must now ho
collections be
cannot be ob
plicitati
mpora
Department
Phi Omega.
t issue of its
dom."
ver, the DSL
paper was 1
brothers the
ings on the
ose Lombard
our-page, bi-w
satirical w
dent Govern
says "to ma
laugh, and
according t
mith '64.
Lombardi, w
tents of the
veral items
and told the
ld not publis
pproves after
on today, the
tomorrow.
Lombardi ha
not come ou
'65, another
er, I assume t
was an art
housewife wh
overnment of
her."
said that t
cede to any c
ombardi mi
he said tha
back," addi
SHOW AT 9:30
NIE
NSON
for his
& Blues
2 E
(N
G
S LYND
ational
Singer
DE'S FOL
th St. NY

The Library's Growing Pains

(Continued from Page 1)
 must be increased along shelves for housing the Cohen Library, which in 1957, was designed to 500 readers with 25 square allowed for each person. Dr. Kreisman feels that library's reading room now more seating space.

so do the students. Howie '65 claims "the physical is outdated by five years. body uses the library at the the term and during finals, no place to sit."
 Meline Gutwirth '64 adds on Thursdays from twelve it's impossible."

reading rooms lack suf- space, according to Dr. Weinberger, executive as- to Dr. Kreissman, because were not designed for "peak ty." A larger capacity will be wasteful during the period," he said.

without the headache of space shortages for books students, the three libraries cannot fully utilize the that now exists because are not enough employees of all rooms.

life-science room in the Library, for example, can- opened to students because is no one to staff it. There- is currently being used as a logging area and the life- collection is stored in a floor reference room.

larly, the special-forms must now house four unre- collections because the per- cannot be obtained to man



Students research in a reading room in the Cohen Library.

a separate room for each collection. The room contains a micro-film collection, a speech collection, a vocational guidance collection, and an art collection.

The reason for inadequate staff- ing is the same as that for a lack of space and an insufficient number of books—money. "When you deal with money," Dr. Kreissman says, "there are hundreds of projects before us."

Included in these projects to solve the problems are: a central- ized library in the new science building, a science library in the Shepard Hall cafeteria, the edu- cation library housed in Cohen, and a revamping of the internal structure of Cohen. But the pros- pects for each of these plans are doubtful.

Architectural plans for the new science and physical education

building do not include a library. Moving the Tech library to Shepard Hall requires construc- tion of a new cafeteria building which is last on the priority list of College construction projects. Transferring the education li- brary would only clutter Cohen more and would not really allevi- ate the basic problem. And changes in the structure of Cohen are mentioned in passing but are not seriously discussed.

Dr. Kreissman and the other li- brarians realize that the library must expand its resources to meet the needs of a university. Unfor- tunately, all major proposed so- lutions begin with the word "if." These "ifs" must be removed for the library to assume the role of a university library.

UFCT

(Continued from Page 1)

the University is a true collegium of faculty, administration, and lay board members who see eye to eye on all matters."

The memorandum, while recom- mending that the faculties hold discussion to decide whether they want a bargaining contract, warned that such an agreement might drastically reduce the facul- ties' control over curricular and appointments policies.

This control, it said, is now in- sured by the BHE's by-law struc- ture. The memorandum further noted that "a university is a pro- fessional community in which com- mon educational interests ideally supersede all potential divisions among faculty, administration, and lay board of control."

According to Mr. Kugler a se- ries of discussions on the issue as recommended by the Council, would be an "entrapment to avoid genuine collective bargaining" un- less:

- the University provides for a secret ballot as the basis for the consensus of the faculty mem- bers
- there is ample time for each organization's concept of collec- tive bargaining to be examined at each discussion.

Publication of APO Magazine Temporarily Scuttled by DSL

Department of Student Life has put a snag in a service of Phi Omega. The service fraternity intended to publish today its issue of its newspaper, *Alpha to Omega*, as a tactic in a "war of attrition."

fraternity might protest through letters to the editors of *The Cam- pus* and *Observation Post*.

Alpha to Omega, according to Smith, expresses the philosophy that "school life should be treated like a love affair."



BARRY SMITH '64 said that the theme of the paper 'Alpha to Omega' was a war on boredom.

our-page, bi-weekly journal satirical works, articles on Government, poetry says "to make students laugh, and enjoy them—according to an editor, with '64."

Lombardi, when reading items of the newspaper, several items to be objec- and told the editors that should not publish today. But, approves after further ex- on today, the paper may tomorrow.

Lombardi hasn't said why not come out today," Jay '65, another editor, said. er, I assume that her main was an article about a housewife who is waiting government official to im- her."

said that the fraternity precede to any changes which Lombardi might request. he said that "we'd like back," adding that the

PHI LAMBDA TAU

wishes to congratulate

Morris & Carole

Bob & Fran

Norm & Irma

on their pinnings

SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

SONIE

for his

& Blues

S LYND

ational

Singer

New York's
Center of
Folk Music

2 Bks. E. of Wash. Sq.

(No Cover Charge)

Guest Nite and

Hootenany

Every Monday

DE'S FOLK CITY

th St. NY AL 4-8449

FLY TO EUROPE

via

B.O.A.C.

\$273.00 round trip

Leaves July 4th—N. Y. to London

Returns August 27 from Amsterdam to N. Y.

Contact: **LOUIS VAN LEEUWEN**

IL 9-2988 (after 9 p.m.)

The College is not associated with these flights.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the differ- ent disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by colle- gians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Com- promise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his li- brary and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not intro- duced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

Parriers To Compete in Easterns; Lucia Sees 'Fantastic' Competition

By George Kaplan

The College's fencing team, having lost to Navy, 18-9, last Saturday, is going back for more.

The parriers leave for Annapolis tomorrow to compete this weekend in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's Eastern Championships. The Beavers have a lot riding on this tourney.

Coach Edward Lucia has not yet chosen those fencers who will compete in the NCAA championships, to be held March 20 and 21. An impressive performance by one of several parriers could make up Lucia's mind for him. The NCAA tournament will be held at Harvard.

But Lucia and his charges are playing them one at a time. They will be up against the toughest



EDWARD LUCIA

competition in the Easterns. The entire Ivy League will be at Navy. Add New York University and the Midshipmen and you have quite a battle.

"How we will do will depend on how the boys feel on the days of the match," Lucia said. "They are prepared to win, they are trained against the competition that we face. Just give me our record for the next twenty years and on my retirement day I'll be the happiest coach at City College."

Last weekend's loss to Navy brought the curtain down on the Lavender's regular season. The Beavers finished with a 6-4 record. Although respectable, this mark seems no better than mediocre. But Lucia feels otherwise.

"That is an exceptional record," the coach said. "You must remember the quality of the opposition when you evaluate our record."

"Anybody can have a winning season. It's easy. All you have to do is schedule second and third rate teams. It has always been my

philosophy, however, that you can learn only against the top teams.

"Your normal hope," he continued, "would be for a .500 season against the competition that we face. Just give me our record for the next twenty years and on my retirement day I'll be the happiest coach at City College."

Lucia's name has been submitted as a candidate for the position of fencing coach with the United States Olympic team. The Olympics will be held in Tokyo this summer.

Only members of the Olympic Fencing Committee are permitted to submit names of candidates.

The Olympic coach will not be chosen until after the National Championships.

Runners Ready For CTC Me

The College's indoor track will compete in the annual Interstate Track Conference Championships Saturday.

The broad jump event will be held at St. John's University. 16-lb. shotput, high jump, and ring events will be held at Queens College.

Leading the Beavers will be two-mile relay team of Bourne, Joel Brody, Bill DeAngelis, and Lenny Zane. This four set a Lavender two-mile relay record at the IC4A's last week. The new mark is 7:58.0.

Nimrods

The College's rifle team from the Newark College of Engineering and St. Francis in a singular match at Newark tomorrow.

Seven Grapplers To Enter Junior Met AAU Tourney

By Andy Koppel

Chances for victory are slim, but coach Joe Sapora is hoping that strong individual performances by the College's wrestling team will enable the grapplers to place high in the Junior Metropolitan AAU Championships, to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Amityville Junior High School, Amityville, Long Island.

Sapora plans to enter seven men in six different events, with Ron Taylor (125-lb. class) and Mark Miller (154-lb.) leading the Lavender. This pair captured the grapplers' two first places in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships last Saturday.

Both had an easy time in winning, and it was these strong performances which give Sapora hope in the Junior Mets.

Also entered are Paul Biederman and Ali Schupor (134-lb.), Ken Simon (145-lb.), Al Fein (174-lb.), and Larry Silver (heavyweight).

The following Friday and Saturday, the wrestlers will again journey to Amityville, this time to compete in the Senior Metropolitan AAU Championships. Thus far, only Taylor and Miller are scheduled to compete.

Due to the abundance of meets

and the mounting pressure of his college work, Miller has found it necessary to pass up the NAIA Small College Championships in Iowa.

This is unfortunate because a victory there would have enhanced his chances for national recognition and perhaps a spot on the Olympic team. According to Sapora, "He has a good chance to qualify for the Olympics and victories in these upcoming meets would be a step in the right direction."

Beaverettes

The College's women's basketball team was downed last night for the ninth time this season. The Beaverettes, competing in their final game of the season, were defeated by St. Joseph's, 57-12. They closed the season with a 1-9 record.

See ...

1,000 Dancing Girls
Then wake up and see
Pi Epsilon Tau

133 West 72nd Street

(A Non-Hazing Fraternity)

2nd RUSH

Friday, March 13, 1964

8:30 p.m.

All Sophomores & Freshmen

"Illuminating, often moving, and altogether a most helpful contribution toward clearer thinking."

—ASHLEY MONTAGU, noted critic and author

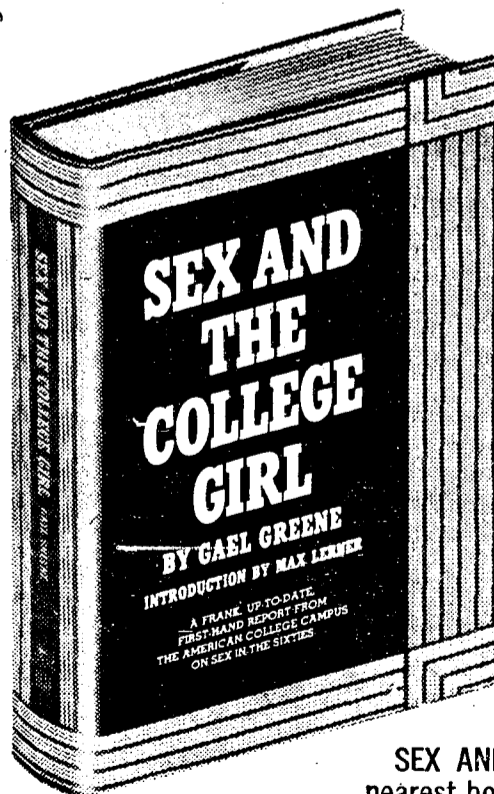
SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL

by Gael Greene
Introduction by Max Lerner

SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL is based on hundreds of on and off campus interviews with parents, teachers, and undergraduates at more than 100 schools all over America—from Big Ten to Bible Belt, Ivy League to UCLA. Interviewed by a prize-winning reporter and feature writer, the girls talk candidly about themselves—and about weekends, petting ("everything but..."), promiscuity, technical virgins, affairs, chastity, curfews, motels, drive-ins, status, marriage, and love. The results are jarring educators, fascinating undergraduates, and keeping parents awake nights throughout America.

"SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL is a fascinating account of the changing moral attitudes of the present-day college student told not in meaningless statistics, but in the lively language of the coded."—Harold Greenwald, Ph.D., author of Emotional Maturity In Love and Marriage

SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL is at your nearest bookstore now. Or, if you wish, send your name and address and your check for \$4.95 to The Dial Press, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.



A DELACORTE PRESS BOOK

distributed by The Dial Press