Winter carnival approaches
by Lynn Gliby
The annual Winter Carnival will be held on Thursday, January 25, at Canfield Ski Area in Yonkers. All members of the student body are invited to join in the fun, which begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. All nineteen trails and slopes are expected to be open and in very good condition. All students presenting identification cards will receive a 30% discount on use of the skiing facilities. Prices will be $3.50 for a ski ticket, which affords use of all lifts, including a triple-chair, a double-chair, two T-bar, and one J-bar, and $3.50 for ski rentals. Skiers are also advised to take the 25% worth of insurance offered to avoid possible risk. There will be ice-skating at the Ice arena at a price of 50¢ per person. Skates may also be rented there. Shoe skates will also be available at the Lodge throughout the day. Alpine apres-ski Apres-ski activities feature a party at the Canfield Ski Area. Jimmy Wynn and the Rhythm Blues Band will provide entertainment, and sculptors of the club open to the students, and refreshments at 10 a.m. and may be purchased at the Bookstore at the door. Students may come at any time after skiing and anyone who is not able to participate in the afternoon activities is invited to attend the party. The highlight of the outing will be the crowning of the Snowflake Queen and her two princesses. All junior girls who wish to go tasholing in the following day's affairs of their names have been presented to the student body for voting. A ban has been chartered to transport students to and from the carnival. It will leave Chase Hall at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning and return at 1 and 2 p.m. The fare will be $2. Maps illustrating the way to Canfield may be obtained at the bookstore when tickets are purchased, and signs will be posted along the route to aid drivers in finding the ski area and to the Club Alpine. Co-chairmen for the event are Sam Weiders and Don Turner. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy these winter sports at a reduced rate.

Picasso, Rouault, among exhibitors
by Pat Mor
Conygham Annex has been chosen by Graphic Arts, Inc. of Detroit, Michigan, as the site of the next exhibition which will take place in the gallery there, January 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A quality exhibition of over 400 original graphic arts works covering a wide range of collage techniques, lithographs, and silkscreens of important and outstanding artists will be on view and for sale. For over a year, London Graphic Arts has been visiting universities and colleges throughout America and England, mounting exhibitions of original prints of a range and quality usually seen only in major galleries. They feel enthusiastic response has fully justified their aim of bringing fine graphic work to a nationwide audience. Students and faculty, especially, should appreciate the opportunity to view a comprehensive selection of original works.

The exhibition includes every form of printmaking from monotypes, intaglio, letterpress, woodcut, serigraph, engravings, monoprint, and screen prints, to Europe, and a comprehensive selection of twentieth century artists. Original prints by such artists as Rouault, Picasso, Chagall, Vassarly and Giacometti, and less famous, but equally important masters of printmaking, Rouault's "Musee," Picasso's "Voiles," Chagall's "Daphne and Chloe" are all represented.

Finally, there is an exciting selection of colorful work by young contemporaries to attract those adventurous enough to patronize artists whose prices may not yet have become inflated by fame or duration. The prices range from $10 to several thousand for the rarer examples.

The current boom in prints has arrived in this medium because of the art world and the press, and many artists today are turning to printmaking, both as an alternative to painting or sculpture, and as a way of being able to reach more people through their techniques which have recently been developed.

London Graphic Arts, with galleries in Detroit, Michigan, New York, and London, aims to show the best graphic artists available any time as well as provide a succinct history of the development of the graphic arts.

Bio club presents
Dr. R. T. Francœur
The Biological Society will present Dr. Robert T. Francœur at the Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Francœur has long been interested in the philosophy of biology, the development of embryology at Farleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Francœur holds an M.A. in theology from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, an M.S. in biology from the University of Detroit; and a Ph.D. from the University of Delaware.

He has taught through biology, philosophy and science through biology, philosophy and the fine arts. He has edited a collection of essays, The World of Teilhard de Chardin (1961), and has written over one hundred essays, biographies, book reports, periodical and encyclopedia articles. In addition he has written several articles providing Perspectives in Evolution (1963) and Man's Place in Evolution (1968), and executive committee for biology of the Teilhard Research Institute of Fordham University. Last year he was professor of Bio-Astropology in a special course of Philosophy and the General Sciences at Loyola University.

Scanton to speak at faculty seminar
This evening at 7:45 p.m. another program in the Faculty Seminar Series is scheduled to take place in the Center for the Performing Arts. Tonight's guest speaker, William W. Scanton, former governor of Pennsylvania, will be introduced by Dr. Eugene S. Farley. Scanton, who is scheduled to arrive this evening, has recently returned from a tour of South America with his wife.

He is currently a member of a Carnegie Foundation committee, headed by Clark Kerr, which is studying higher education in the United States today. The chairman of the Conference Program Committee, Dr. Stanko Vujica, said that the program will include a number of other speakers.

Attention Faculty
The December bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately 80 lectureships that are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. The bulletin may be consulted at the office of the faculty Public relations director, Stanko M. Vujica.

Journal classes offered
Next semester a course will be offered in journalism at 8:45 a.m. on Thursdays. The standards and ethics of newspapers will be discussed to develop an understanding of what constitutes a good newspaper.

The class will be divided into five parts. The first part will consist of the analysis of news tapes made by prominent men in journalism such as David Brinkley, Ralph McGill, editor of Atlantic Constitution; Mark Ellinburg of Newsday; Fred Finkel of The Foundation and David Halberstam who won the Pulitzer Prize for his stories in the New York Times about Vietnam.

The second part will deal with the Neiman Reports from Harvard University. A transcription of the talks held in the graduate school will be made available to the class.

The class will be required to make a 15-minute report on the week’s material. The class will also deal with "digging" for news and the conscience involved in good reporting.

The third phase of the class will deal with interviewing and press conference. Local public officials will be brought in for conferences so that experience can be gained in the techniques of gathering and reporting news.

The fourth phase of the program will incorporate the techniques of the other phases for developing an investigative report.

Some of these articles will be published in the Beacon and the local press: this will constitute the final phase of the class.

Interested potential journalists can register for this course at the right school office. There is no cost and no credit for this class. It is only for students who wish to be better prepared for the field.

This was also reported that the Con- venience has received 150 contributions from various schools to study their government's organization. This will be used in the planning of the new SG constitution.

Katie Eastman reported that the Legislative Committee will meet at a regular date with the Executive Committee to resolve the problem of overloading powers.

Bill Gasparovic appeared before SG for the approval of February 3 as an IDAC dance. Since it had been approved by the Council of Deans, it was passed in SG. A brief discussion followed in which it was decided that next year a new policy concerning dances will have to be formulated. This policy will be concerned with the number of dances that a club can sponsor.

Marywood College is sponsoring a symposium on March 15 and 16. Information will be posted on the SG bulletin board and anyone wishing to attend should contact an SG member. It was also reported to President Gatto that the building now housing the English department will be vacated next semester. This building will be turned into a Student Organizations building housing the SG, Beacon, IDC and other clubs. The English department will be moved to the Bedford House.

Concert for May offers possibilities
by Bonnie Gefias
The possibility of having another concert was discussed at the last SG meeting. Groups such as The Buckingham, Tom Jones and the Shon- vos, or Jay and the Techniques were mentioned as choices. President Gatto reported that the Administration is willing to write another concert if the student body will provide the remainder of the money. Either a petition or pledge of support was advised. Mr. Hoover said it would be advisable to take a poll at registration. Gatto also stated that all the profits from the concert will be forwarded to the Admin- istration by the entertainers of the students. Joe Tonnell stated that a dance, with music provided by a big name band, would provide a better atmosphere than a concert and many people would probably attend.

Carl Stracosic said that he would check as to the cost of some other groups and would report back to SG. The concert is tentatively scheduled for May 12 and further action will be taken on it.

The Constitutional Convention has voted to meet the March 29 deadline. Chairman Judy Simonson said that the revamped constitution will probably not be ready on time but every effort will be made to meet the deadline.

Friday, January 12, 1968

---NOTICE---

The Recreation Center will be closed from Friday, January 12, at 5 p.m. until the beginning of the spring semester because of a new reporting program." This section will also deal with "digging" for news and the conscience involved in good reporting.

The third phase of the class will deal with interviewing and press conference. Local public officials will be brought in for conferences so that experience can be gained in the techniques of gathering and reporting news.

The fourth phase of the program will incorporate the techniques of the other phases for developing an investigative report.

Some of these articles will be published in the Beacon and the local press: this will constitute the final phase of the class.

Interested potential journalists can register for this course at the right school office. There is no cost and no credit for this class. It is only for students who wish to be better prepared for the field.
Editorial

If ever in indolent repose I'm found
Then let my life upon the instant cease.

— Juvat

Faust's pact with the devil promised constant striving for perfection or eternal damnation. What applied to Faust's pact with Mephistopheles seems relevant for the Current Conventions compact with the student body. The convention, a conception highly admired at its inception has not yet produced the results anticipated by those in the student body which supported its formation. The dynamic interest at the beginning of the semester which produced criticism, dialogue, and debate about student and college policies leading to the attempt at constitutional revision has seemingly reached its stage of indolence.

Perhaps it is unfair to criticize the convention which has been delayed by the extended vacation and the push towards final exams by the students. Nevertheless, the present lack of activity seems to indicate conceptual difficulties not caused by the recent delays.

Interest, initiative, and imagination seem to be lacking in the meetings conducted by the committees to date. A lack of interest has been indicated by the poor attendance (about half) at recent meetings. Tuesday's Senate committee meeting was cancelled because of the few delegates in attendance and the failure to provide a significant agenda.

The committee has thus far failed to take the initiative necessary to bring the proposals and actions to the ventilation of the synthesis of a new convention. Careful deliberation, by definition, demands an element of time, but dialogue and debate from these deliberations, giving the student an indication of progress, has been conspicuously small.

Imagination is the necessary quantity which will develop a viable constitution. With approval from the student body, faculty, and administration, the convention is limited only by its ability to create a structure which can provide the student with an imaginative guideline to insure increasing perception and activity in the College.

Committee fights campus problems

by John Zolot

All attempts to defend or attack the Vietnamese conflict on grounds of morality are useless. It is the nature of war in general that both property and lives are lost. Civil wars have always been worse than most of mankind's. The Vietnamese War is little different from the Boer War, the wars between the English and the Spaniards, the Spanish Campaign of the Napoleonic Wars, or the war between Japan and Russia, in the severity of the suffering and the loss of life it has endured.

The reason for fighting a war and the reason to support it are never the same. If there were a correlation, the Allies might be considered as fighting the Boer War (1899-1902) against the Boers, the French for maintaining their control over North Africa. This is in no way justifies the cause of the Nazis. One may criticize the methods used as being detrimental to the American cause, but this is no valid reason for ending the Vietnam conflict.

Wars involve such a great risk to the participants that maintaining any form of legality seems to be a lost battle. This is because, by definition, not legitimate instants.
The Colonnels of Coach Ron Rainey scored one of this season's most important MAC victories over Albright, 80-69, and Lebanon Valley, 71-70. With only two days of practice before action, Coach Rainey traveled to Reading, Pa., to take on perennial MAC contender Albright. The Colonnels didn't want to show their winning and hoped to end their slump with a win over the Colonels. The game was close throughout the first half with the Colonels holding a slim lead until one minute remained. The Lions capitalized on several Wilkes mistakes and took a 40-36 lead to the locker room.

The second half was much the same with Wilkes gradually taking a slim lead before Coach Rainey called for a timeout with eight minutes to go. Wilkes began to lengthen its lead until it had the win sewn up. After a last-second shot was knocked down, the game was over. Grick, Ryan and Rei- mel were able to break the Albright press in the final two minutes on defense. Herb Kemp kept up his torrid scoring pace with 24 counters while Ryan had 19 points and Grick had 13.

The Colonels extended their winning streak to four games when John Spadone of Lebanon Valley, 71-70. LVC entered the game with an impressive six-game winning streak and were determined to knock the Colonels from "cloud nine."

By Chuck Lengel
The Colonnels' basketball team was on the verge of a very big upset over a team that has been playing some of its finest basketball all season. The game was won on the last minute of regulation play when Greg Grick was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The Colonels started the game with a few big shots and led most of the time. The Colonels were led by Greg Grick, who had 30 points and five rebounds. Coach Rainey was very pleased with his team's performance and said it was the best game of the season.

The Colonels, who played their best basketball of the season, were led by Grick and Rainey. The Colonels were able to keep the game close throughout, but the Colonels eventually pulled away in the second half. The Colonels were led by Grick, who had 30 points and five rebounds. Coach Rainey was very pleased with his team's performance and said it was the best game of the season.

The Colonels' second in Xmas tourney

Simpson, who was the game's hero when he scored the winning goal with 17 seconds left on the clock, said the Colonels were able to come back from a 13-point deficit in the final minutes to win the game. Simpson said the Colonels were able to come back from a 13-point deficit in the final minutes to win the game.

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Friday, January 12, 1968

The Beacons

Cagers take four straight

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Marx held contradictory

Under this title, an article written by Dr. Stanislaw M. Wujcik, chairman of the department of philosophy and religious studies at Oberlin, was published in the current (January) issue of the magazine EAST EUROPE. The question, "What did Marx really mean?" has long been a subject of debate among scholars. Dr. Wujcik points out that the difficulties arise from the inconsistencies of Marx's writings, particularly his use of metaphor, tropes, and traditional views expressed by the "early" and "late" or "mature" Marx.

Dr. Wujcik explained the difference as follows:

The "early Marxist Weltanschauung, the ideological framework of the communist movement from the time of Marx and Engels to Kropotkin and Bernstein, is based on such mature works of Marx and Engels as Communist Manifesto, Das Kapital, and Anti-Duhring. The keynote of the early Marx's thought is materialism, which asserts the priority of the material over the spiritual, of economics over ideology. Capitalism is seen as a "superstructure," a reflection and rationalization of an economic "basis" on which the producer and consumer of goods, the focal point of Marx's materialist thought. The struggle of man against his own nature, against the economic, non-antagonistic, pre-capitalist, Capitalism is bad economics; it is inefficient and wasteful; it doesn't work. There is, however, a youthful Marx who still hopes for a better world, for a world that is better for man. He is optimistic that better days are ahead, that man always has lived an alleviated existence, escaped from his true nature as an animal, a social being, and that reason and faith are the actualization of the artificial appropriation of man's past and for man. If he had read the modern literature of his formerly enslaved inner productive relations, he would have been spontaneous for the pleasure of doing so.

Some of his products, of course, would be material good for physical existence, but even such materialistic art would not be useful in the world. Shock is good, said Untermeyer, and today’s pornography is better than the actuality of silence of past authors. Caldwell's God's Light is only a joke, and Wells horrified people but they were "diagnostic of a sick society.

Untermeyer
everywhere reads US

The "oldest living dropout from DeWitt Clinton High School," Louis Untermeyer, anthropologist-portrait-biographer and editor of The Americans Read and Why, at the time of this writing is finishing his colleges' Concert and Lecture Series.

In a speech interwoven with puns and stories, Untermeyer explained the reasons Americans read and in fact how they do. He stated that published statistics indicate that Americans do read. Last year, for example, "28,000 new titles and 80-100,000 reprints" appeared in hardcover alone.

Untermeyer explained that this tremendous amount of reading material is a contribution to the education of Americans, and people in general. Read to escape from the world on the other hand. Books are an incitement to get a feeling for the reader the entertaining, the fantastic and the mysterious. Untermeyer said books are "a fairy tale from the fairy tale to the reading of the adult who has not yet outgrown his fairy stories." Untermeyer also points out that man also engages in participative reading, which was called "participative" reading, as a method to increase interest in non-fiction. People tend to connect with the words and with the author's pet theory of deep technology of the "How to" books are increasing their sales. Untermeyer explained that the "How to" books are increasing their sales, and why they are "diagnostic of a sick society.

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