

The Winner:

S M E T A N A !



OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XIII, No. 14 UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY May 11, 1953

Propose Downtown Center Be Renamed After Baruch

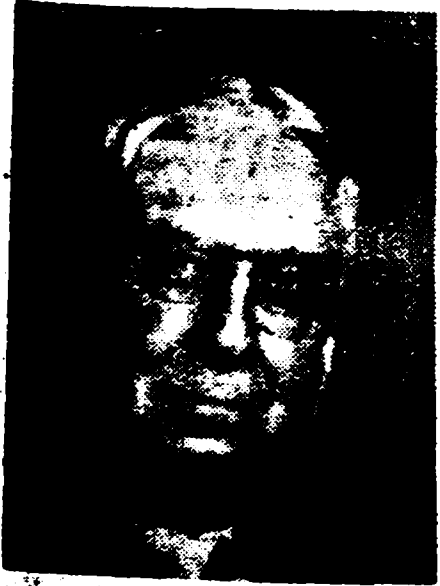
By LENNY STIEGLITZ

President Buell Gallagher surprised the assemblage at the one hundred and sixth Charter Day Exercises last Thursday by announcing his recommendation to the Board of Higher Education that the downtown branch of the college be henceforth known as the "Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Civic Administration."

In his announcement the president referred to the elder statesman as the "walking representative of City College."

Mr. Baruch, 83 year old elder statesman, advisor to presidents, and successful business man was the recipient of an honorary doctorate from the college in 1947 as well as being a graduate of the class of '88. Mr. Baruch's only comment after President Gallagher's announcement was, "I am deeply touched by the thought."

In his address during the Charter Day exercises, Mr. Baruch characterized our present age as one of "distraction" rather than one of "enlightenment."



Bernard M. Baruch Downtown Center?

He played the blame for the present controversial hunt for subversives squarely on the shoulders of our educational institutions. "The failure of our education..." (Continued on Page 2)

Judge Leibowitz Speaks At Quadrangle Thursday

By JERRY ROSEN

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz will speak here on the topic of "Crime, Corruption, Youth and City Government," this Thursday, May 14, at 12:15 PM. The noted jurist will make his address in the Quadrangle opposite the Technology and Chemistry buildings.

In the event of bad weather, he will speak in the Chemistry building's Doremus Hall.

Judge Leibowitz's talk will deal with the importance of young people in politics and government. The Judge, who believes that youth is as yet an untapped asset which may be used to "give our city a breath of cleanliness," feels that the average man is too preoccupied with his own troubles to take an active part in politics. Young people, according to the Judge, afford our city the best hope of eliminating existing evils.

"There are a great many evils which must be erased," the Judge explained. "Among other things, we have such men as Frank Costello and Frank Ericson who are kept in power through political ties. But we also have in this city a vast body of educated, young, vigorous people, motivated by idealistic precepts. Politicians cannot fool these young people. Youth is a driving force, and it will not be put off or stepped upon."

The Judge's appearance here on Thursday is being sponsored by Student Council; the Government and Law Society; the Young Liberals; the Young Democrats; the Economics Society; the International Relations Club; the History Society; and Students for Democratic Action, (SDA).

Judge Leibowitz, who is perhaps best known for his activities in defense of the "Scottsboro Boys" some years ago, was probably the nation's number one criminal lawyer when he retired from active practice in 1941. Since receiving his appointment to the bench, Judge Leibowitz has presided at some of the most important and most publicized trials of the past decade.

Bard, Ronis, V'brock Win Other Spots

In an electoral landslide reassembling General Dwight D. Eisenhower's November triumph, Gerard Charles Smetana was elected President of Student Council by a majority of over 500 votes.

Smetana, OP's choice for the presidency, campaigned on the independent state to defeat Hank Stern (Service), current SC Vice President, by a 1743-1211 score.

In an interview with OP, the SC President-elect revealed the key points of his program for next term. They are "to try to rejuvenate student interest in co-curricular activities through student government," and "to let the student government play an important role in setting policy of the College."

To implement these aims, Smetana said "I will need the co-operation of all members of Council. Only a united Council can be successful." Smetana plans to set up an active Interclass Council, which will be headed by his classmate, Ira Klosek, who won the Junior Class presidency with 229 votes.



Liz Ronis New Secretary



Allen Bard New Veep

President of the Junior Class. The Interclass Council will act as the campus clearing-house for social functions.

Allen Bard (Service) was elected Vice President without opposition, and Liz Ronis edged Art Pittman (Service) for the Secretary's post by 99 votes.

Council's next Treasurer is Herbert Viebrock, who won with 1383 votes against 454 write-in ballots for David Landsman (Service).

Reduction in Council's size from 40 to 24 members and the creation of a Club Senate were approved in referendum. However, a proposal to grant next term's Council the powers of a Constitutional Convention was rejected by a vote of 1150-1498.

A daily newspaper, with OP and campus appearing alternately, was approved by a 1611-1187 count, but a \$1 raise in the student activities fee, designed to pay for the daily, was snuffed under, 679-1885.

Assignment of Tuesday from 12 to 2 as club hours, in addition to Thursday, was defeated even more decisively. Only 622 students favored this proposal, while 2286 voted in the negative. A Student Council Student Leadership Program won approval by an 1842-898 margin.

Harry Pollak won the Senior Class presidency with 229 votes. He topped Sel Rosenthal (194), Jerry Shatz (149) and Dave Ellner (143). Next term's Junior Class will be headed by Ira Klosek, who romped to a 447-285 victory over Sy Rother. James Bronsal was re-elected President of the Class of 1956, defeating Fred Cappola by 66 votes.

Under the revised SC set-up just approved in referendum, two representatives were elected for a year, and two were chosen for one semester in each class. Arnold Weingold and Irwin Rappaport (Continued on Page 4)



Herb Viebrock New Treasurer

OP Editorials

Now that the elections are over, we are faced with a greater problem than that of deciding on the persons who will compose next term's Student Council. We are faced with the task of making SC a dynamic working body.

There is much that needs to be done. On Friday's referendum, the students indicated their preference for the plan stated in section B of the structure revision referendum. We don't feel that this is the best possible plan, because it decentralizes student government, setting up two separate bodies, a Student Council and a Club Senate. But it is an improvement over this term's organization in that it cuts down the membership of Council from 40 to 24.

The new members of Council take office at a time when SC is fighting for the right of the student body to participate in making decisions for the college. To be able to do this, SC must first increase its stature in the minds of both students and faculty.

Council cannot do this unless it is united. The campaigning for this term's election was long and hard. But, we hope that all those involved will now forget their differences and work together to build a better Student Council under the leadership of Gerry Smetana whom we feel will be a capable, bustling Council President.

(Continued on Page 2)

Kilpatrick, 'Dewey's Disciple', To Address Education Society

Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, one of the foremost educators in the country, and the leading exponent of the progressive method of education, will address the Education Society this Thursday.

Dr. Kilpatrick, who has often been called the disciple of and the successor to John Dewey, the founder of the progressive school of education, will speak on "An Education for Life". The meeting will take place in room 106H, starting at 12:30.

Attending the meeting will be President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education).

The CCNY president is a former pupil of the 82 year old educator, having studied under him at Columbia University.

Copies of the newly revised Education curriculum will also be distributed at the meeting. The revision includes changes in required courses, course content, and course numbers.

OBSERVATION POST

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The opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer alone and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff of OP or of the editorial board.

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Editorial policy is determined by the Managing Board plus Herman Cohen, Jay Samsky and Stan Wecker.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The student body voted overwhelmingly against an increase in fees. We feel that such an increase was warranted by rising costs and would have benefited all extra-curricular activities immensely.

But the students also voted by a strong majority of 1611 to 1187 for Campus and OP to come out as a daily paper between them. In view of this vote, the Student Faculty Fee Committee is morally obligated to obey the wishes of the student body who is footing the bills, and appropriate "enough money" for the two papers to come out daily. We feel that the students' vote on this referendum morally binds the Fee Committee to give the papers more money, either by giving them a greater percentage of student fees, or by finding other sources of revenue.

The Kids Down the Hall

We hoped that it wouldn't be necessary to make any comment on the recent doings of the newspaper down the hall. Pay them no mind and they'll grow up, we thought. But it seems we were wrong.

At first we were flattered, receiving such extensive coverage within their pages. Now we have become alarmed.

It all began several weeks ago when we scanned through their columns. First we noted that something called "Beaver Bavard" was engaging in a review of our previous week's review of Dramsoc's "Stalag 17." We were delighted to learn that the other paper was aware that the play had taken place, because we had sorely missed seeing their own review. Oh well, we thought, a review of a review is better than none at all.

Then we noticed still another column, written by a Stanley Wolpert '53, accusing OP of giving Mr. J. B. Matthews' recent accusations in The American Mercury "exclusive coverage."

Well, our first impulse was to find Mr. Wolpert and assure him that we had not intentionally been "exclusive." It wasn't our fault that the other fellows never ran a word on it. But, we thought, let it go.

Then, in last Wednesday's issue, they began to get violent. They carried a story reporting a dispute between the OP staff and editors. Seems, they said, that the Managing Board was "unanimously" behind Stern for SC President and had tried to call a new meeting of the OP staff to reverse their endorsement of Smetana.

Well, we thought, that's libelous. The reporting was incorrect, and the Managing Board wasn't "unanimously" behind either candidate. But before we could do anything to prevent the paper down the hall from exposing themselves to legal action again, they were out with another issue, carrying another one of those stories.

Last Thursday they printed an "answer" by Mr. Paul Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Student's Shop, to an OP story revealing that the sample Drafting 4 final being sold at Beaver is inaccurate. How a person goes about "answering" a news story is open to speculation, but Mr. Schwartz acquitted himself well. He called us a few names and assured the world that OP had "misquoted" and "falsely reported" the entire incident.

The quotes used in the OP story will stand up. If Mr. Schwartz can't back up his statements he is open to libel action. Perhaps he isn't aware of this, but the paper that printed his remarks should have been. They should also have checked with the original sources, one of the basic elements of reporting since they also are liable to legal action if they print libel.

We hate taking this space to rebuke our newspaper sister. We do so in the interests of the students who pay for it and in the hope that the gentlemen down the hall will take stock of their errors and use their pages more wisely and accurately.

There may yet be time.

Discussion...

Professor Harry M. Shulman, (Sociology), welcomed guests to a Charter Day student panel discussion on the topic of "The College and Community Relations, in connection with the "Child Day Program" last Thursday in Room 136 Main.

A panel of nine students guided by Mrs. Sophie Elam, Assistant Director of the Community Service Division, described their service activities regarding the community surrounding the College.

'Beaver' Hits OP; OP Hits 'Beaver'

By DAVE PFEFFER

In a story appearing in Thursday's Campus, Mr. Paul Schwartz, proprietor of the Beaver Students' Shop, charged Observation Post with "malicious reporting" and "yellow journalism" in reporting that Mr. Schwartz sold inaccurate copies of final exams in his establishment. OP checked its sources and found the story to be accurate.

The shop's proprietor also denied that some final exam copies he sold "are obtained from the memory of students." This statement conflicts with a statement made to two OP reporters, as published in the April 19th edition of the paper.

Mr. Schwartz declared in the Campus article that "I'm sure they misquoted Professor Appleby," and that "I'm positive that statements made by Professor O'Connell were falsely reported." Professor Albert N. Appleby (Chairman, Drafting) declared that "Beaver has obtained the (Department's) exams surreptitiously," and Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) stated that he had once "purchased a final at the Beaver Shop which was a copy of an exam given at Brooklyn College, and not CCNY."

Both Chairmen repeated their charges Friday. Mr. Schwartz stated that "I won't believe it unless I hear it right from the horses' mouth."

Two witnesses were present at each interview with the Professors and the proprietor of the Beaver Shop. A photostat of part of a Drafting 4 exam purchased by OP reporters with criticism written by Professor Appleby directly on the exam was published in OP on the 29th. Mr. Schwartz said last Friday that the exam purchased at random was the only inaccurate exam. When first informed of Professor Appleby's charge a week before, Mr. Schwartz expressly stated: "I don't say they'll all be accurate," and that not all copies of exams are "necessarily authentic." The owner of Beaver stated last week that he "was selling the exams by mistake."

School of Ed. to Initiate New Sequences in Sept.

By ROSES SHUMSKY

In the term beginning September, 1953, the School of Education will put its reevaluated education sequence into effect. The new sequence contains five courses: (Educ. 30) Contemporary Educational Thought and Practice, (Educ. 32) Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence, (Educ. 33) Field Experience in Psychological Services, (Educ. 35) Social and Historical Foundations of Education, (Educ. 36) Psychology of Learning. Students with credit from the former sequence will be able to substitute for the courses in the new sequence, in some cases. Bulletins will be circulated among education and psychology students to inform them how they may evaluate their credits and courses.

The purpose of re-evaluating the sequence which has been in effect for 20 years is to train people who can teach in accordance with the latest knowledge of psychological, sociological and educational principles. The new and old courses differ most in the philosophy behind them. The former sequence trained educators to teach subject matter, think segmentally and teach in the same way. The new sequence emphasizes integration.

There are fewer courses and the same courses are to be taken by all members of the School of Education.



Dr. Harold H. Abelson
Dean of Ed. School

Gallagher Proposes Renaming of Downtown Branch After Baruch In Charter Day Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

educational institutions to teach the know-how of thinking cuts to the core of the raging controversy over so-called "subversive" influences in our schools. There would be no problem in teaching our students about communism... how not to fall victim to labels which had one meaning many years ago and cannot possibly mean the same thing today... if the students had learned how to think, how to organize all the many aspects of a problem."

Mr. Baruch characterized the present Soviet Regime as one of reversion back to the middle ages where all crimes were considered to be against the state. Accusing the Soviets of failing to show faith in the laws in their own land, Mr. Baruch then asked: "If they (the Soviets) are not prepared to make good the promises they have made to their own people, how can the world have faith in the promises the Soviet leaders make to other governments? If the Soviet government shows no respect for law and principle within its own borders, what respect for law and principle will it show beyond its frontiers?"

"Proper function of Government is to regulate society so that each person is able to develop to the fullest his or her own moral potentialities... man is free only when his power and knowledge are properly disciplined." But Mr. Baruch warned, "Should we forget the shackles of biting iron will discipline us only too well—and for only too long."

In closing, the advisor to six presidents gave the assembled audience a little of his personal philosophy of life... "as you try to change the world for the better, learn to adapt yourself to the world as you find it."

The dias was graced, in addition to Mr. Baruch, with 38 members of the Jubilee Class of '33. Dr. Elias Lieberman, author of

the words to "Lavender," delivered the address for his classmates. He recounted the life of a City College student in those days and gave a summary of the accomplishments of the 200 members of the class. Sixty-nine became educators, 49 lawyers with one reaching the position of Supreme Court Justice, 19 were doctors and 15 were engineers.

After a break for lunch, the guests toured the College and visited the classrooms, on a tour which it was hoped would leave all with a deeper appreciation of the work of the college to the community and the need for additional funds to carry on in the best service to the community. One gentleman, a resident of Belgium, after seeing the Technology Laboratories, was so impressed that he asked for entrance information for his son, also a resident of Belgium.

The Charter Day program ended with a presidential tea in the Faculty Lounge, during which the guests were further informed by representatives of the Community Services Division and Educational Clinic, of the work of the College in aiding the community. Dr. William Nichols, the president of the Public Educational Association, co-sponsors of the open house, promised "to help City College receive the credit that is due it."



Prof. Gallagher
His Proposal

Parsons Loses Election; Blasts Political Machine

By HAL GAINER

Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English) was defeated in a local East Meadow Board of Education election May 6th.

Dr. Parsons said in an interview with OP that he waged his campaign "primarily against the corrupt manipulation of school funds." He ran on a coalition ticket with five other contenders for membership on the Board, who united in an attempt to defeat the "existing corrupt political machine." "This machine constantly gave extra-high fees and jobs to the same lawyer and architect, thusly creating a monopoly and suppressing all possibilities of free enterprise," Dr. Parsons continued.

Dr. Parsons explained that his campaign was based upon three issues: (1) that there be sensible economy for school buildings in order to cut the costs; (2) that there be public participation in the Advisory Committee of the Board; (3) that the members of the Board of Business put their minds to education rather than politics. According to Dr. Parsons, the opposition rested upon two issues: (1) that the Board never disagreed in the past; (2) the promotion of the union of Church and State.

The "Parasites," running on the Informist ticket, were subject to such abuse and slander by the opposition party, reported Dr. Parsons, who explained that he himself was the subject of most of these attacks.

"The most vicious slander was made on May 1st, five days before the elections," said Dr. Parsons. According to him, "They sprung this at the last minute, because they knew I could not present a rebuttal in time." The opposition



Coleman O. Parsons "Slandered"

claimed that since Dr. Parsons belonged to a medical association affiliated with the International Workers Order, he was a Communist. As an answer Dr. Parsons put out a leaflet entitled "Put Up or Shut Up," challenging the Protective League's statements. In another leaflet he asked the voters "If the Protective League had any suspicions about my loyalty, how is it that they have waited until this late date to bring forth this shameful attempt to defame my character."

Commenting on his defeat, Dr. Parsons declared, "I lost the election, but have succeeded in bringing out the issues before the people, and rousing their consciousness."

O Portraits

In Room 208M sits a man commonly regarded as indispensable by the male population of City College. He is Stuart Clarkson, the Director of the Armed Services and Veteran's Counseling Service, and a friend to all those between the ages of 18 and 25 who need a friend.

A tall, good-looking thirty-three year old former Army vocational education counselor, Stuart Russell Clarkson was "born and brought up" in Brooklyn. He attended Erasmus High School and in 1938 entered Colgate, where he majored in Personnel Psychology. Because of an accelerated course of study, he was able to receive a BA degree in two years and nine months.

After graduation, Mr. Clarkson worked as an assistant Personnel Manager for a Naval Architect firm until he entered the army in 1944. While in the service he attended General Counselor's school, taking courses on Veteran's benefits and rights. This prepared him to do what he call "separation-classification" work, when most of the armed forces personnel was being discharged. Mr. Clarkson came to the College in June, '46, following his discharge.

During the past seven years he has been here, Mr. Clarkson has "re-organized and built up" his office to the point where he can say, "It is my opinion that, despite a limited staff, we offer one of the best services of this kind in the country."

As for leisure-time activities, Mr. Clarkson confesses that he doesn't have "much time for hobbies." "Since I've been out of service," he said, "I've been going to school at night continually, studying Public Personnel Administration." Besides his scholarly achievements, Mr. Clarkson is kept busy working on various national and local committees, appearing on radio and TV, and writing articles on Selective Service and its related fields.

Married for nine years, the College's Veterans' Counselor and his wife reside in Tuckahoe, Westchester.

Theater Group Formed; Speech Dept. Sponsors

An idea plus determination has formed a new theatre group at the College, which is being sponsored by the Speech Department.

A small group of approximately ten students felt they would like to supplement dramatic activities at the College. When they presented their idea to the College's Speech Department, the Department welcomed the group's plan, and the rest is the history of the New Theatre Studio, an organization composed of day session students at the Uptown Center.

The Studio was officially formed less than a month ago. Ira Konigsberg and Walter Levy are the two student active-producers of the organization, and Alfred S. Golding (Speech) is the Studio's faculty advisor.

"Our purpose," said co-Producer Konigsberg, "is to produce the type of theatre at the College which is on the intellectual level of a institution of higher learning."

First Effort

The Studio's first production is to be the "Don Juan in Hell" episode from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." It will be presented free-of-charge on Friday, May 22 at 3 PM, and again on May 28 at 12:15 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Mr. Golding will direct the play.

The cast for this first effort will be Walter Levy appearing as The Devil; Ira Konigsberg in the role of Don Juan; Alex Brodin as The Statue; and Dona Ana will be acted by Elizabeth White. Bruce Baken is Art Director.

"Don Juan in Hell" was recently produced in "reading" form, and the production, then starring Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer,

Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead (in the roles to be portrayed by Messrs. Levy, Konigsberg Brodin and Miss White), met with great success both on tour and on Broadway.

The present production is not in "reading" form, however, but will be an actual dramatization of the provocative Shaw work.

At present the Studio is planning to present three productions a semester, all of experimental nature. Next term's productions will probably be chosen from among the works of Ibsen, Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde, Moliere, Cavanaugh, Tennessee Williams, and E. E. Cummings.

All aspiring artists of the College's Day Session are invited to join the Studio. "We offer an opportunity," said Mr. Konigsberg, "for talented students of the College to develop their theatrical ability."

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Fidelio OvertureL. van Beethoven
Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466.....W. A. Mozart
Two Movements for OrchestraM. Gideon
(first Performance)
Exile's Chorus from "Macbeth"G. Verdi
Stabat MaterG. Verdi
Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" ...G. F. Handel
SATURDAY—MAY 16, 1953—8:30 p.m.
in THE GREAT HALL
Tickets at 75c are available in the Music Office (306H), The S. C. Ticket Bureau and the Box Office on the night of the Concert.

Latest Innovation Due Today; Features Stories and Poetry

Out of the birthday cake!
Innovation, the College literary magazine, is celebrating its second anniversary today—and it seems to be pretty big for its age. Originally intended as a science fiction magazine when it first appeared in the Spring of '51, Innovation has risen from a financial failure to a successful literary publication that intends to come out twice a term starting with the Fall '53 semester.
This term's issue will be on sale only for ten cents, according to Ed Brounthal, one of the Editors-in-Chief of the magazine. Bob Hoffman and Morty Sternheim share the editorship with Mr. Brounthal. Barney McCaffrey is the Art Editor.
The Spring '53 Innovation will contain four short stories; poetry,

including poems by Herb Marder; and "possibly some cartoons." Two of the short stories in the issue were also submitted to the Theodore Goodman Short Story Contest and are therefore listed anonymously. One of these stories, "When a Summer Day Dies," deals with the occupation of France during World War II. "The High Jump," by Art Pittman will also appear. It concerns "a disillusioned athlete."

Innovation's next issue in the Fall will contain the winning story of the Theodore Goodman Contest, and "possibly some of the runner-ups." This was arranged by Dr. Marvin Magalauer, the magazine's faculty advisor. —Wekoff

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Snetana . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
won the long terms in '54, while Larry Gorkin and Marilyn Lion, who were write-in candidates, won the short terms.

Sam Landau (Service) and Manny Solon will serve on Council for a year, representing '55, and Alan Fliak and Mona Schneider won one semester terms. In the class of '56, Gerald Cohen and Martin Gruberg (Service) were elected for year terms, and incumbents Elaine Mandell and Mike Glazer (Service) were returned to Council for a six-month period.

Col. Kammerer To Stay Here Next Semester

Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer (Chairman Military Science), recently reported to be awaiting orders to report for re-assignment, will probably remain at the College for at least one semester, and possibly for the next year, it was disclosed Friday.

The postponement of the Colonel's transfer is due to the present shortage of experienced senior officers in the College's ROTC. In a report to Army Headquarters Colonel Kammerer recommended that when he does receive re-assign-



Col. Kammerer
Staying

ment, the position as head of the Department here be relegated to a full colonel.

Colonel Kammerer will be among the many guests to witness this year's Military Review of the ROTC scheduled for Thursday May 21st. The date of the annual affair was advanced from the 28th of this month. The ceremonies will commence at 12:15, and will be conducted in Lewisohn Stadium.

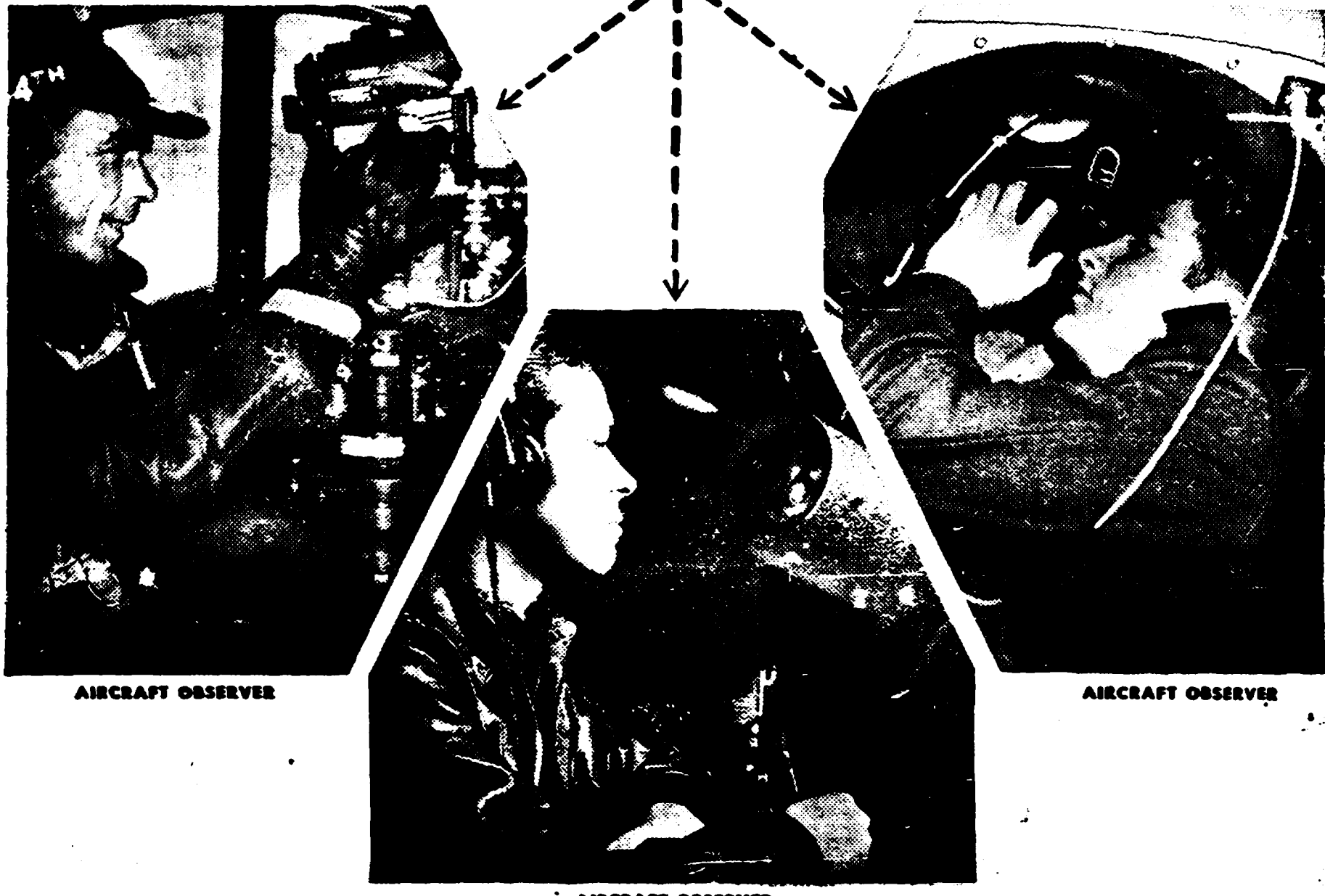
The 1600-man corps will march in honor of President Gallagher, who will be witnessing the Review for the first time. The Pershing Rifle Trick Drill Team will perform after the Review has ended. It is expected that the entire program will be televised as was last year's Review.

Among those that have been invited to witness the event are the college deans, and the Military Science Department has extended an invitation to all instructors, students and their parents to watch the three battalions pass in review.

—Boerger

Lavender Nine Downs Wagner, 7-3

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- CANDY
- TOBACCO

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AN



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**AIRCRAFT
OBSERVER PROGRAM**
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