

'Totalitarian' Label Pinned On City SFA

Students for Americanism was attacked as a branch of Students for America, a national "totalitarian" organization, by Gil Robinov, President of Students for Democratic Action. The remark occurred at a meeting of United Clubs Against Totalitarianism yesterday and was quickly denied by Dan Hodes, President of SFA at City College.

After the meeting, Robinov produced what he claimed were two photostats of "American Student," the Students for America publication. One copy noted a "Students for America" chapter at the College. The other mentioned an "SFA" chapter here. Robinov asserted that this ties Students for Americanism to the national organization, which advocates, in his opinion, "infiltration of liberal organizations on college campuses, specifically SDA."

Proposes Expulsion

Robinov had proposed expulsion of Students for Americanism from UCAT at the meeting on the belief that it was associated with the national organization. He did not have the photostats with him, and so withdrew his motion.

Hodes called Robinov's assertions "completely unfounded." He declared that "no member of SFA at the College is a member of this national organization. Our group, as it says plainly in our charter, is unaffiliated with any other group. These charges were brought up when we first got our charter, and were refuted then. The only reasons I could see for the reference to us in that magazine is either by mistake or by perhaps a desire to imply complete coverage of colleges by their organization."

Dreams...

A film produced by Professor Hans Richter, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," will be shown in Townsend Harris Auditorium today from 3-5 PM. Prof. Richter is the Director of the College's Films Institute.

This will be the first Day Session showing of the film, which was seen by Evening Session students last week.

Gallagher Upholds Freedom Of Press in Mercury Case

By JACK LEVINE

President Buell G. Gallagher has upheld the right of College publications to print "objectionable" matter.

Dr. Gallagher's defense of "the freedom to be offensive" came in answer to a protest letter sent last week by

Reverend William J. Mulloy, counsellor to Catholic students at the College. The Reverend had criticized a joke appearing in the last issue of Mercury, the College humor magazine, protesting that it was "an outrageous insult directed at the Catholic Church."

The clergyman charged in his letter that the magazine made a "malicious jibe at Catholic belief" in the joke. The belief referred to was the virgin birth of Jesus Christ. The Reverend asserted he

See Editorial—"Freedom of the Press"—Page 2.

did not comprehend how the College could permit itself to be represented by a publication "devoid of common decency," which "ridiculed" a belief of a large group of students.

In his reply, the president stated that he could not guarantee that there would be no recurrence of the "offense," because "we adhere strictly to the principle of freedom of speech and of the press" at the College.

"Freedom to be offensive (subject to legal redress)," he continued, "and freedom to criticize and object" are both inherent to the system of freedom we live by. He urged that abuses of freedom be cured by public criticism and not by the curbing of publications.

The content of Mercury came in for heavy criticism in the (Continued on Page Three)

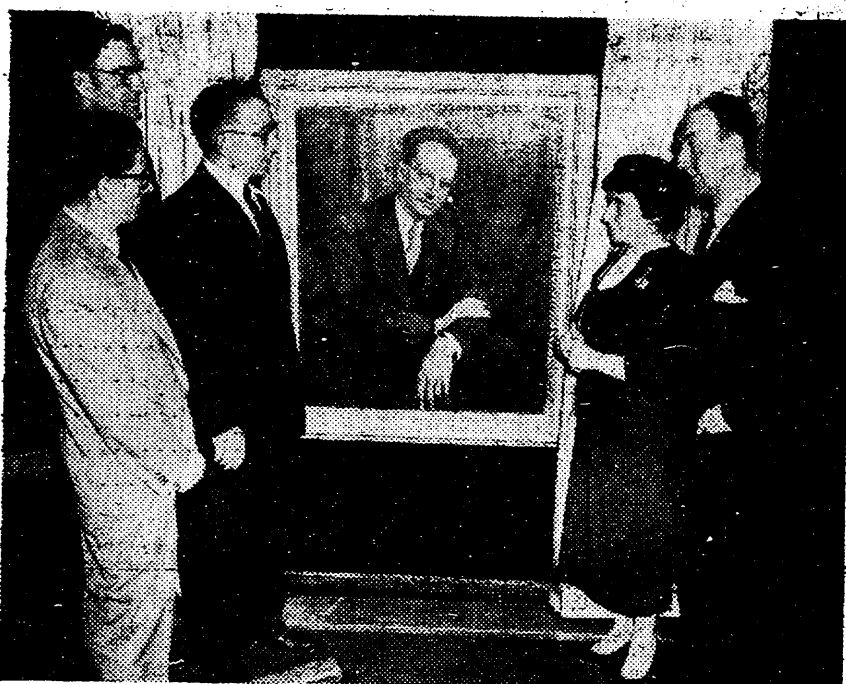
Split Occurs On Formation Of SU Gov't

Two alternate proposals for a policy-making body to administer the newly formed Student Union will soon be sent to President Buell G. Gallagher. The Student Union will be the student recreation site of the Manhattanville Campus.

The majority report of a Committee of Four, which was appointed in October by President Gallagher to establish an administrative body for the Union, recommends that the governing body of the Student Union consist of sixteen members—four students, four alumni, four faculty members, and four members of the administration. Professor Michael Krauss (Chmn., History), who represented the faculty, Peter Mintz, the Alumni, and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the administration, recommended the formation of the sixteen man board. Ira Klosk, Student Council President, who represented the student body refused to consent on the grounds that the students would not have equal representation, because the faculty would have dual representation in that there is "no difference" between faculty and administration.

"This would be a step backwards in student government," (Continued on Page Two)

Cohen Called 'Champion Of Dissent' at Unveiling



At unveiling of portrait of the late Felix S. Cohen Monday were, standing left to right: Professor Daniel J. Bronstein (Philosophy), President Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Joel D. Wolfson, Mrs. Felix S. Cohen and the painter Mr. Margulies.

The late Felix S. Cohen was hailed Monday as a "champion of dissent through assent" by President Buell G. Gallagher, at the presentation of a portrait of the late City College professor to the College. The portrait was presented by the Felix S. Cohen Memorial Foundation.

The President viewed Dr. Cohen, a visiting Professor of Phi-

losophy at the College, and at Yale University, as a man unafraid of controversy, who used it as a method to affirm a positive idea. Dr. Cohen died last year at the age of 46.

Joel D. Wolfson, former assistant Secretary of the Interior, also spoke, reviewing what he felt was Dr. Cohen's creed, that "the foundation of the American way of life is that life worth living may be lived by men of any ancestry." Mr. Wolfson appeared in place of Oscar L. Chapman, former Secretary of the Interior, his law partner, who was unable to appear.

Professor Daniel J. Bronstein (Philosophy) opened the ceremonies by looking back on Dr. Cohen's career. He noted Cohen's "spirited campaign against compulsory ROTC," while an undergraduate, and his fight for rights of American Indians and other minority groups later in his life.

President Gallagher, who accepted the portrait for the College, noted that it was a "double honor and privilege" to have portraits of both Felix Cohen and his father, Morris Raphael Cohen, who was also a well-known Professor of Philosophy at the College.

A prize to be awarded annually in memory of Dr. Cohen was announced. The gift, which will be presented both at the College and at Yale.

Rabbi Sees Mixed Marriage As Important Social Problem

By WILLIAM COHEN

Mixed marriage is a problem that will become more significant and complex as our society grows "more democratic" and as science gains more exact knowledge of the factors which cause such unions, said Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of Hillel, in Hillel House lounge yesterday.

Rabbi Zuckerman's talk on "The Dynamics of Mixed Marriage" was in conjunction with

activities for Join-A-Club" Week.

Belief that there is more "eroticism" and other desirable qualities in a person of another race or religious group may be one factor that results in a mixed marriage, the Rabbi said. Among other factors that combine to create a marriage between members of two races or divergent religious groups, he continued, are those that derive from a non-conscious source and can be catalogued as "neurotic." Rabbi Zuckerman cited the findings of Dr. Abraham Franzblau, Psychiatrist at the Hebrew Institute of Religion, who analyzed mixed marriage under various classifications of reasons for mating originated by neuroses.

Next Tuesday, Rabbi Zuckerman will discuss "The Consequences of the Reform Movement on Modern Jewry" at Hillel House.

Flash...

Last night, as darkness descended on Lewisohn Stadium, the OP football team scored the winning touchdown in an 18-12 victory over The Campus.

The tenacious OP line, led by Joe Marcus, Stan Zarowin, Jay Carr and Bob Kahan held fast in a last minute goal-line drive by Campus. Barry Weinberg, Selwyn Raab, and Herschel Nissenon starred for the winner. Warren Weinstein threw the winning pass to Barry Weinberg in the end zone with less than ten minutes left to play.

McCarthy Censure Petitions Offered by SDA Tomorrow

Petitions urging the censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wisc.) will be available at the Students For Democratic Action booth outside Knittle Lounge tomorrow from 9 AM to 3 PM.

The petitions will be sent to Senator Ralph Flanders (R. Vt.) who has spearheaded the McCarthy censure movement in Congress. The anti-McCarthy movement is the culmination of a Green Feather drive started at the College several weeks ago.

The Green Feather's plan to march on Washington was discredited and abandoned when it was revealed that Al Sirota, the leader of the movement was not a student at this College.

Response to the anti-McCarthy movement has been picking up steam on mid-western campuses. The Robin Hood Merrie Men, a student organization formed last year to protest attacks on academic freedom, initiated the drive when it was learned that a "national rally for Joe McCarthy" was going to be held in Washington and was receiving large response.

Artist's Role Thurs. Topic

Richard Erdoes, designer and illustrator, will speak tomorrow before the College Art Society, on the artist's role as a commercial worker.

Mr. Erdoes, who was trained in his field in Austria and Germany came to the United States in 1939. Mr. Florian Kraner (Art) the Art Society's faculty advisor, says "there is no doubt that he introduced a new, fresh note as an artist and illustrator."

At tomorrow's Art Society meeting, in Room 416 Main at 12:30 PM, Mr. Erdoes will review his career and also explain how a commercial artist prepares work for presentation and sale. All students are invited to attend.

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Freedom of the Press

A joke appearing in the last issue of Mercury seems to have attracted more than the routine amount of interest. It has been labelled a "malicious jibe at Catholic belief," "an anti-Catholic joke" and a violation of "good taste." It has been attacked by the Newman Club, defended by the editors of Mercury and condemned, finally, by Pres. Gallagher.

But we are not concerned with the moral worth of the joke. As we have often stated in our editorial columns, what is "poor taste" depends upon who does the tasting. And if the joke proved offensive to some people, who can prove them wrong?

What we are concerned with, however, is Dr. Gallagher's answer to an official protest lodged with him by the Reverend William J. Mulloy, counsellor to Catholic students at the College. The President bitterly condemned the humor magazine, perhaps more vehemently than we would have criticized it. But he added a new, fresh note into the argument which we consider significant.

"Unfortunately," the president said, "I cannot guarantee that there will be no recurrence of this type of offense. At this public College we must adhere strictly to the principles of freedom of speech and of the press. Freedom to be offensive (subject to legal redress) is inherent in the system of freedom under which we live. And freedom to criticize and object is equally inherent. The cure for abuse of freedom lies not in curbing it but in exercising it—the public critic is the controller of him who offends the public's sense of decency and good taste."

There is nothing we can add to this statement. We can only say that we on OP have been hoping for some time to see this kind of tolerance, this acceptance of democratic principles on the part of a College administrator. To hear these words from the President of the College, applied to College affairs, is encouraging indeed.

For some time now, OP has been fighting to achieve this kind of freedom for publications at City College. By his laudable action, Dr. Gallagher has shown that he intends to practice what he has so often preached. We salute him for it.

Portrait of a Fighter

On Monday night, at a special ceremony, the College received a portrait of Felix S. Cohen. Dr. Cohen, an alumnus of City College, was a talented attorney, an eminent philosopher, a noted author and a gifted instructor.

But he was more than these things. Primarily, Felix Cohen was a fighter and his desire to see justice done set the pattern of his life. Even in his undergraduate days, Felix Cohen showed a willingness to make his personal interests subservient to what he felt was the good of his fellow men, and he carried this fighting philosophy into his later life.

We are pleased that the Felix S. Cohen Memorial Fund has seen fit to donate a portrait of Dr. Cohen to the College. We are proud to call him an alumnus.

Club Notes

AICHE

Mr. L. A. Nelson of Freeport Sulfur will speak at tomorrow's meeting in Room 103 Harris at 12:30 PM sharp. A color film, "The Production of Sulfur" will be shown.

AIEE-IRE

"Digital Computers" will be the topic under discussion at tomorrow's meeting in Room 103 Harris. The speaker will be Professor Ragazzini of Columbia University.

American Youth Hostels

Will hear tales of cycling through Europe from Rita Fleischmann tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Main. There will also be signing up for Sunday horseback riding.

ASME-SAE

Presents Mr. A. M. Shore of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, who will expound on the subject of "Metallurgy," tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 017 Harris.

Bacteriological Society

All welcome to view the talkie on the "Chemical Industry Today," in Room 320 Main tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Baskerville Chem Society

The good Professor Ernest Becker of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will elaborate on "Magic Numbers in Chemistry" tomorrow in Doremus Hall at 12:30 PM.

Biological Society

All probationary members are to attend a meeting with the executive committee tomorrow at 12:15 PM sharp in Room 319 Main. From there they will strike out for the Interscience Lecture.

Caduceus Society

Will hold a pre-dinner business meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 417 Main.

Christian Association

Will hold a Student-Faculty Luncheon from 12 to 2 PM tomorrow at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 135 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. The speaker will be Reverend Roland Fredericks, Youth's Stewardship Director of the National Council of the Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Camera Club

At high noon tomorrow the Club will meet in front of the Camera Club booth in the Great Hall. All members are required to attend.

Economics Society

Taxation counselor N. R. Caine will give the inside info on "How Taxation Policy Affects the Average Consumer" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Main.

Government and Law Society

Judge Louis Pagnucco will discuss the role of the Magistrate's Court in the New York City judicial system. Tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 224 Main. All are welcome.

Interfraternity Council

Meets tomorrow in Room 206 Harris at 12:30 PM. Members should bring plans for the IFC Fair so that booths may be assigned.

Modern Jazz Society

Swings into an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 18 Main. All interested hep cats invited to show up.

Le Cercle Francais

Will screen two films, "Reveries de Debussy" and "Un Grand Verrier," at tomorrow's meeting in Room 205 Main at 12:30 PM. Plans for a social gathering will also be discussed.

Math Club

Will hear C. Lassen who will speak on Congruences at tomorrow's meeting in Room 125 Main at 12:30 PM.

Physics and Philosophy Societies

"The Evolution of the Universe" will be the topic under discussion at tomorrow's meeting in Room 105 Main at 12:45 PM. Dr. R. C. Herman of John Hopkins University will be the speaker.

Political Alternatives Club

Debates at tomorrow's meeting in Room 109 Main at 12:20 PM. Topic: "Can American Foreign Policy Achieve Peace?"

SAME

Holds a meeting today at 5 PM in Drill Hall. Future field trips will be discussed and a film will be shown. All welcome.

Ukrainian Student Society

Will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12:05 PM in Room 304 Main.

Barbell Club

Don Moskowitz, Captain of the Beaver Barbell Club, will give an exhibition of Olympic lifts at the Flagpole tomorrow at 12:05 PM in conjunction with "Join a Club Week."

Robert A. Taft

Young Republicans

Meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 124 Main. Ratification of UCAT will be discussed and voted upon. All libertarians invited.

Art Society

The noted designer, illustrator, and cartoonist, Richard Erdoes will speak tomorrow on "The Artist in the Field of Commercial Art" and "The Commercial Artist as a Worker," at 12:30 PM in Room 416 Main.

Split...

(Continued from Page One)

Klosk said, "Such Committees as Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Student Faculty Fee Committee have developed to a stage where there is an equal representation of students and faculty, but it seems that this Committee of Four does not feel that students should have a meaningful voice in determining how Student Union should be run, and how their money should be spent."

Tips to 'Guess the Grad' Contest's 'Mystery Men'

Below are the remaining two "Mystery Grads" of Student Council's "Guess the Grad" contest. As an aid to the harrassed students in guessing the identities and classes of today's two, we are giving hints under their photos.

The pictures are of two famous alumni. Both men were active in extra-curricular activities while undergraduates at the College. The rules are as follows:

• The contest is open to all day session students except members of the newspapers.

• Entries may be handed in on the attached blank or on any whole sheet of paper. Four dif-

ferent "active sons" must be guessed.

• No more than one entry will be accepted from a contestant.

• The contest ends Friday, November 19, at 3. Entries will be accepted in 20 Main beginning today.

• Graduation years must also be guessed, and will be used in case of ties.



No. 3—His Son Now Carrying the Ball



No. 4—Students at the College Sing His Praises

"GUESS THE GRAD"

Name Class
Address Phone
No. 3 is
His class is
No. 4 is
His class is

Submit to Room 20 Main

Letters...

L'Affaire Sirota

Editor's Note: Considering the importance of the incident referred to in the letter and the author's part in it, we are printing it in its entirety. The word limitation, for this case, was waived.

During the past two weeks the City College newspapers have carried stories about the "Green Feather" group. The information was brought out in private inquiries held by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Unfortunately the entire account of these inquiries wasn't presented to the student body. I wish to do so now. I went to Dean Peace's office to clarify a statement that appeared in the "Campus" on October 28. Dean Peace and Student Council President Ira Klosk had been there, discussing certain aspects of the matter. After carrying out the purpose of my visit, I was then questioned about Al Sirota's activities in the group. After sometime of this, I left, promising to come back and bring with me some letters that certain individuals had signed endorsing our proposed "march." These individuals now wanted their names removed from the letters.

Later Dean Peace contacted me through Ira Klosk. He now wanted me to answer more questions. It was during this time that I lied as to the source of the "Joe Must Go" tags. I felt that the truth would be used as it has, to cast an undeserved shadow on the "Green Feather" group.

At this point Bill Mankoff and other students were called. I waited with Mr. Brunstleder while Bill was questioned. He was asked about where he worked last summer; also if other college students worked there with

him. These questions in no way tried "to get at the root of this matter." I would like to point out here that Dean Peace's colleague, Mr. Brunstleder had indicated that this incident could result in my dismissal, before it was established that I lied. He also informed me that six other students had agreed to the use of the tape recording machine. There was only one other student who agreed to this.

The next phase of this questioning "bee" was recorded with my consent. In the following session of the questioning, with Dean Peace still trying "to get at the root of the matter," questions were put to me that deviated entirely from "this matter." My opinions of Dr. Du Bois' views were asked and his dealings with the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) were asked about. I was asked about Camp Unity activities and their cultural programs. I was asked if I had an address book; about a button that I had worn some weeks ago that said "Africa Must Be Free;" had I ever seen buttons that said "Peace." Dean Peace asked me if I had belonged to any outside organizations including the Labor Youth League. He now claims he didn't ask me about the Labor Youth League. He also asked why I hadn't been interested in NAACP before I came to City College.

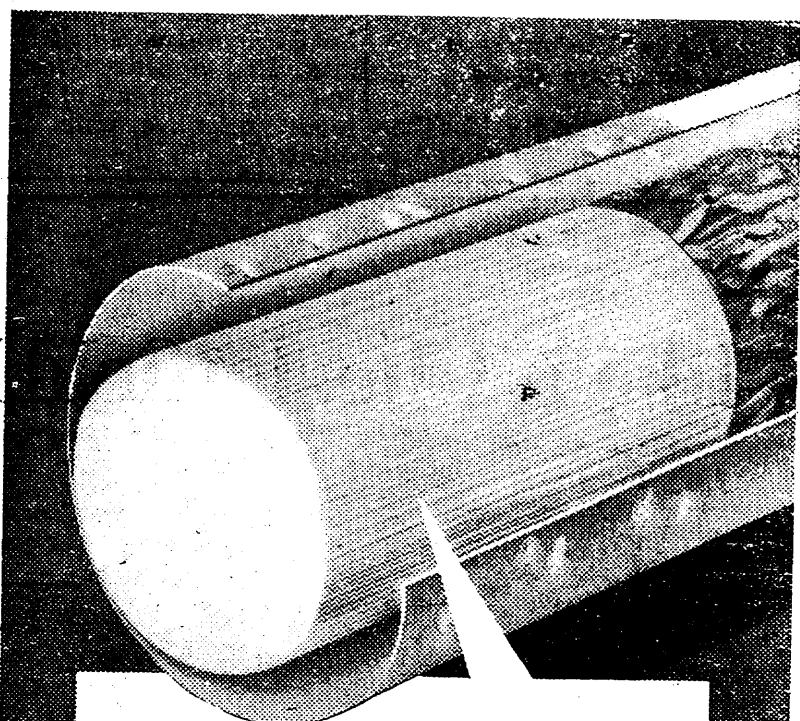
The latter part of the questioning sought in no way to clear up an incident in which Al Sirota misrepresented himself as a student. I only hope that you, the students, share with me the indignation that I have as a result of this type questioning.

James Libard LF-3

Arabs...

Samuel Gottlieb, an ex-commander in the Hagana, and a Columbia Ph.D., will speak on the "Arab Situation in Israel Today" at Hillel House tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Movies will be shown and a question and answer period will follow the lecture. Mr. Gottlieb is presently employed in the Israel Information Bureau and is a lecturer on Economics at Columbia University.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



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Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Mere

(Continued from Page One)
President's letter. Dr. Gallagher declared that in his two years at the College he had seen only one issue of the magazine which did not seem to be in "gross violation" of common decency and self-respect. He expressed the hope that future issues of the magazine "would be an exercise in creative visibility" rather than "a manure wagon." Mercury's latest "breach of good taste" was significant, he wrote, because "it carried Mercury's vulgarity into the field of anti-Catholicism" and further because "none of persons" responsible for its contents realized the joke could be offensive to a religious group. Under those circumstances, he asserted, the public has the responsibility to let Mercury know it has brought discredit on itself.

Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English), the magazine's faculty advisor, was also criticized in the Reverend's letter. He accused the professor of being responsible for the joke's appearance, since it "must have come to his attention before going to print."

Parsons answered the charge, asserting that both he and Professor William Levy (English), Baruch Center advisor to Mercury and an Anglican Minister, had seen the joke in question prior to its publication. They had not, he said, considered it contrary to any religious beliefs. The point of the story was rather, he said, that the doctor was subtly insinuating the young lady was lying. He stressed, however, that in the future "double care would be taken in scrutinizing any jokes of a religious nature."

The continuance of debate over the joke after the Mercury staff and faculty advisor had apologized, Parsons declared, comprises an "undue exercise of censorship pressure."

Army...

Male students 19 years old or over are advised by Dr. Arthur Taft, Director of Armed Services Affairs, to take the Military deferment test to be given on December 9, 1954, or April 21, 1955.

An application may be obtained from any Selective Service Local Board. The dead line for the December test is November 23.

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of 5 cents per word. Inquire Room 16A, Main.

CYCLING TALK

Cycling Escapades on the Isle of Capri. Talk and Slides by Rita Fleischmann, '55, tomorrow 12:30 in 204 M. The Hostellers Hangout.

ENGINEERING BARGAIN

Engineer, L. Jr. is dropping out completely wishes to sell everything and anything from textbooks, slide rules, and drafting materials, contact CY 4-5032 3-6 PM. today.

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Wanted—A Ticket to College Prom. Call KI 3-5123, Stanley.

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IN EVENING

'Liberals'

By Paul Weissler

The opinions expressed in this column are Mr. Weissler's, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

The "liberals" are at it again. In the space of a few days such names as UFAC, UCAT and PLUS are being tossed at the student. The first, United Front Against Communism (UFAC), was originally formed by the more conservative elements at City College. The "liberals" soon got their licks in by changing the organization to the United Clubs Against Totalitarianism (UCAT), and voting down a proposal that would have recognized Communism as the main threat to the free world. PLUS was then formed by another group of "liberals," who perhaps dislike the thought of even associating with conservatives.

There is a great deal of inherent wrong with the adherents to, and Socialistic philosophy of, "liberalism," the view that predominates here at the College. A "liberal" is a person who advocates, in my opinion, moving from free enterprise, sideways to Socialism. Thanks to some peculiar mental juggling of facts, he calls this process "moving forward." The "liberal" wants to fight Communism by imitating it. This isn't fighting it's akin to conceding defeat.

Socialism isn't a smear term, but a definition of a society without incentive, without the stress on the individual and his right to succeed or fail in business and life. The New Deal-Fair Deal spelled a trend toward Socialism. We can see the trend more clearly when we look at (TVA) Tennessee Valley Authority, public housing and farm parity prices. These "projects" by the federal government have opened the way for more efforts to subordinate the individual by raising the Washington bureaucracy to Big Brother status.

The College "liberal" is a frightened person. His heroes, men like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, have poor records as regards fighting the internal Communist threat. Political pressure demands that the "liberal" must go on record against Communism. He must also defend his past, and he does so by mouthing such fuzzy terms as "civil liberties," "witch hunt," "reactionary" and "fascist." These are bogeymen—nothing more.

"Liberals" at City College stoutly defend the Communist's right to "free speech" and a "fair trial." Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) was given a "kangaroo court" hearing by the Watkins Committee. The "liberals" cheered and virtually called for McCarthy's lynching. McCarthy has done wrong, but do "liberals" feel that two wrongs cancel each other out? No "liberals" were noticed protesting the hearing, if it may be termed one, that the senator got. The "liberals" were attacked by McCarthy and that's not nice. My, what short memories.

The "liberal" must change if he is to have a place in government, consistent with the American way of life. He must recognize the right of our government to defend itself, by strong action, against the Russian fifth column called Communism. He must realize that the individual is of paramount importance in our free society. If he advocates progress through free enterprise, then, perhaps we can call him a liberal without the quotation marks.

Cage Preview

Wagner, Strong Last Season, Could Better 18-6 Record

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

This is the second of a series previewing Metropolitan College basketball teams, today: WAGNER.

Wagner College of Grymes Hill, Staten Island, burst into the basketball spotlight last season by winning 17 of the first 18 games, and was a possibility for a National Invitation Tournament bid until the squad hit a late-season slump.

As it was, the Seahawks wound up with an overall 18-6 record. The highlights of the campaign were victories over Metropolitan rivals, St. John's, Manhattan, and CCNY. Another bright spot was the capturing of the Hofstra Christmas Tournament championship, since that tourney included some of the best small college teams in the country.

Coach Herb Sutter's quintet has lost its number 2 and 3 scorers from last year, Lionel Rotelli and Don Briggs, but have enough lettermen back to form another strong outfit.

Heading the returnees is Al Peterson, a 6-foot-2-inch junior, who led the team in scoring and rebounding as a sophomore. Peterson, a Brooklyn product, dropped in 377 points during the 1953-54 season, an average of 15.7 points per game. In addition he sported shooting percentages of 41.5 from the floor and 67.3 from the foul line.

Two other starters from last

year's club are back, 6-foot-6-inch Charlie Harreus and 6-foot-4-inch Gus Merkel. They are the 1954-55 co-captains. Harreus will hold down the center position once again, with Merkel probably stationed at a guard post.

Charles West, a lanky 6-foot-5-inch sophomore, bids fair to capture the other forward slot (Peterson holds one.) West impressed last year by displaying a phenomenal ability to get up into the air and pull down rebounds.

The fifth position will be filled by either Carl Borchers or Charlie Domke, both lettermen. The 6-foot-3-inch Borchers would seem to hold a slight edge over Domke, who is 1-inch shorter.

With the shortest starter standing 6-2, Wagner should be strong off the boards, and the Staten Islanders boast a real scoring threat in Peterson. The Seahawks could easily do as well as last year, and may do better.

Final Met. Soccer Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Gl.	Op.
CCNY	7	0	0	14	31	4
Brooklyn	5	2	0	10	16	9
Pratt	5	2	0	10	13	11
Kings Point	3	2	2	8	14	10
Queens	3	3	1	7	11	11
LI Aggies	2	4	1	5	10	12
NY Maritime	1	6	0	2	7	25
Hunter	0	7	10	0	1	21

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 1, Brooklyn 0

Pratt 1, Kings Point 0

LI Aggies 3, NY Maritime 0

Runners Win 1st Trophy In City Harrier History

By TED JONES

Displaying none of the skillful running form and stalwart endurance which gained them the second annual Collegiate Track Cross-Country championship last Saturday, the City College harriers

fared badly Monday in the IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The Bruccemen, running without Jim Spencer, a top-flight harrier, placed last in the team score. The meet, which featured such big guns as Army, NYU, Manhattan, and St. John's, was won individually by a dark horse, George Terry of Boston University, in 24:36.4. Team laurels went to Manhattan College with a low score of 75 points.

However it was a superb showing that CCNY made last Saturday by winning the second annual Collegiate Track Conference cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The victory featured an 82-85 upset over the favorites and defending champs, Montclair State Teachers College of New Jersey, and gave City the first cross-country trophy in the College's history.

Bill Kowalski, who has been the shining light for the Beavers this season, finished first for the Bruccemen and fifth in the meet, in 27:11. It was Kowalski's best time of the season and he just missed copping fourth place by a second when Lou Crisafulli of LeMoyne, bested him in a last ditch sprint. Kowalski was followed in turn by four other Beaver harriers, Rick Hurford, Dave Nourok, Jim Spencer, and Vince DeLuca who finished eleventh, sixteenth, twenty-first, and twenty-ninth respectively. Behind them came Abe Blum and Joe Bruney, whose scoring also figured in bringing the coveted trophy to the College.

It was a sweet victory for Coach Harold Anson Bruce. It came after the departure of his big cross-country stars and it now places him in the ranking file of the top track coaches in the Metropolitan area. What impressed Bruce and his harriers the most about the victory was that it was a team accomplishment.

The sentiments of the team over the victory were aptly expressed by Jim Spencer. "We went out and tried our best be-

cause it wasn't just winning for the school that concerned us but it was winning for our coach. 'Doc' has done a great job with us this season and we wanted to thank him the best way we knew how."

Booters Compile Best Mark In College's Soccer History

The College's soccer team has concluded the most successful season in the history of the sport at the College. The Beaver Booters, in Coach Harry Karlin's first season at the helm, captured eight of nine games losing only a heartbreaker to West Point.

CCNY scored 31 goals in the seven league games, while allowing but 4. Over the entire 9-game season the totals were 36-9. Goalie Wally Meisen turned in four shutouts, encompassing the last four Met Conference tilts.

Leading the Lavender scorers was center forward Johnny Koutsantanou. Koutsantanou booted home 13 goals and broke three in individual records in the process. On October 30 at Queens College Koutsy scored the eighteenth goal of his varsity career, breaking the mark of 17 set last year by Tommy Holm. On November 6 against NY Maritime he tallied four times to set a 1-game standard, and also broke the 1-season mark of 9 set by Freddy Goldhirsch in 1948.

The team as a whole broke the 1-game scoring record by tally-



Johnny Koutsantanou
Sets Three Marks

ing 9 goals against NY Maritime. The 9 markers in that contest al-

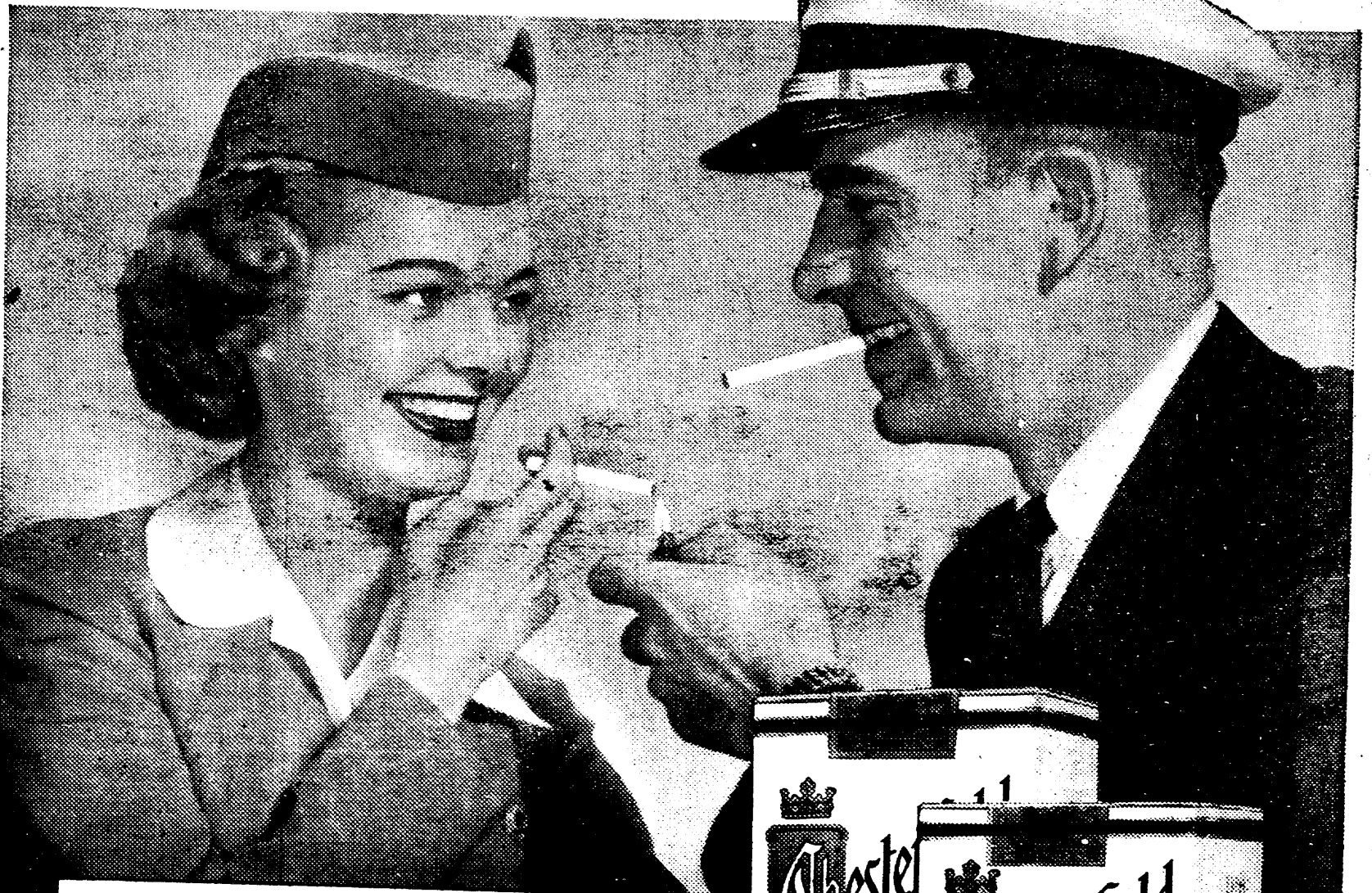
so served to break the 1-season mark set by the 1951 eleven.

Goalie Meisen, fullbacks Pierre Mayer and Vahe Jordan, and halfbacks Bob Hayum, Eddie Trunk, and Rudi Gedamke comprised an outstanding defensive unit, turning back opposing attacks innumerable times. Co-captain Trunk was described by Coach Karlin as the "bulwark of the defense." Hayum, the right halfback, proved himself to be one of the outstanding players around.

The forward line, consisting of Robert Lemestre, Morris Hocherman, Koutsantanou, Wostl, and Naclerio, formed one of the most potent offensive units in the country.

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Club Day . . .

Today has been designated "Varsity Club Day," in conjunction with the College's Join-A-Club Week. The Varsity Club, under the co-chairmanship of Arnie Farber and Daniel Amsterdam, has organized a tour of scrimmages of the major teams this afternoon.

All interested students are advised to meet at the flagpole pole at 2:30 this afternoon. They will be shown practice sessions of the soccer, lacrosse, swimming, and basketball teams.

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