Center Ballroom Packed For Soccer Team Rally

BY JERRY ESKENAZI

The cheers of more than 500 students packed in the Finley Student Center Grand Ballroom yesterday bolstered the soccer team at West Point tomorrow.

The Observation Post-sponsored "Beat Army" rally utilized the services of a bagel man, a "gear jockey," and the College's President, to give the team a visual and oral show of appreciation and support of the rally.

President Buell G. Gallagher

Flynn Speech Here Barred By Gallagher

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday denied the Marxist Discussion Club's request to invite to the College a speaker convicted under the Smith Act.

Raymond Speaks

When called upon to speak, Raymond, the pretzel vendor, related how he spent the night in a bakery in preparation for the big event—presentation of a giant, sliced, lavender colored bagel to soccer coach Harry Kerlin. The pretzel purveyor also handed out smaller bagels to all the team's members.

Dr. Gallagher applauded the Bantam's or their fans showed "year, after year, after year," and was warmly received by the audience.

The "Lord of the Nightpeople" arrived about twenty minutes late. After listening to the oration given him, Raymond asked, "Who said anything about apathy?"

Raymond spoke to the soccer boosters for almost an hour on topics ranging from "Underdog" to Spontini.

Dr. Gallagher will moderate a panel on "Satellite Series Speaker Explains ResearchUses"

Professor Hiram E. Hart (Physics) delivered the fourth in a special series of lectures on the Russian satellite being utilized for human lights.

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Chairman Carol Bloksberg in the contact Human Rights Agency Vice- chairman Carol Bloksberg in the office of The Campus, Room 338, Student Union office, Room 352 Finley.

SG To Push Bias Bill; Campaign Begins Today

The signetarion will be post- for a clarification of two articles in its constitution requiring members.

The support of organizations and individual candidates for office in those who hold cer- tain religious beliefs is not, the Committee agreed, "inherent in the IVCF constitution."

SG To Push Bias Bill: Campaign Begins Today

A four-day campaign to obtain signatures for a petition during urging "prompt passage" of the Sharkey-Brown-.

Isaacs Housing Bias bill begins on campus today.

The petition is being circulated by the undersigned are in full support of the principles of the Sharkey-Brown bill which outlaw discrimination in private housing, and we urge its prompt passage.

Student Help Needed

The Human Rights Agency, sponsors of the petition, is seeking people to man the petition booths in Buttenweiser Lounge, Finley, and in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepherd Hall. Students interested in helping on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday are requested to contact Human Rights Agency Vice-Chairman Carol Bloksberg in the office of The Campus, Room 338, Student Union office, Room 352 Finley.

Howard Schumann

Confident About Petition

to bring the petition before the Board of Education and in the up-town and downtown sections.

The College," said Chairman Schumann, "has once again shown itself a leader in the struggle for human rights. . We are confident this petition drive will be one of the most successful ever conducted in the New York area.

Flickers...

A Star Is Born," starring Judy Garland and James Mason, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday, in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 3:30 PM. It is the third in a series of films scheduled for this term by Student

Due To Open

The new modernistic structure provides the student with easy access to the 600,000 volumes possessed by the College and seats 1600 readers. In addition to a conventional staircase, ramps will be used to reach the different levels of the library.

The agency, formed by SG Executive Council Monday night, has endorsed the campaign of other colleges in the New York vicinity in the petition drive.

Thus far, New York University student government has promoted
Heat Waves

The Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Housing Bias bill, if passed will be the first anti-discrimination law affiencing private housing to be passed in the United States. It bans discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing, excluding cooperatives or two-family houses.

Five months ago Mayor Robert F. Wagner endorsed the bill. It has been held up in the New York City Council on the grounds that “it is too hot to handle just before an election.”

We strongly disagree with those who would possibly agree who recommend a delay in action on the bill. Now is the time for action...now while American prestige abroad is sinking in the polluted atmosphere created by the Little Victory against Army tomorrow.

Well, it appears the “Best Army” rally was successful for all concerned—the soccer team got their bags and we got our饱满.

It is now time for the people who ordinarily stay away from petitions to consider the inherent justice of these lines:

In the belief that it is the right of all Americans to obtain decent housing in the areas of their choice, we the undersigned...urge the passage of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs anti-discrimination bill.

Step up and sign on the dotted line, friends.

Rally A La Todd

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St. John's University, in order to beat Army, will have to overcome the problem of the shooting center. “If we beat them, it will be a shot of adrenalin,” such as the rally, three times a week.

Yesterday’s affair will be forgotten by starting time Saturday. But the cheers of the students who are going to the game will not be quite so passive.

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. “Makers,” I said to them, “might I not, from time to time, use this space to explain some science in plain English?”

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. These gentlemen, who are the real experts when it comes to the cigarette, smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as every one knows, is a delight to the taste, but also the Marlboro container. There is no flimsily contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarette with ease and dispatch. Add to this the best filter ever made, and you can see that we get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Hesiod and written in 468 B.C. when people fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)

St. John’s University has a challenge to the people of the world...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally the “Beat Army” rally was successful, said Mr. Horowitz by calling Talmadge a “coward,” and “Pythagoras” the name of the Marlboro container. Here is no flimsily contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarette with ease and dispatch. Add to this the best filter ever made, and you can see that we get a lot to like.

Activities Fair...

The Sixth Semi-Annual Activities Fair will be held Thursday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Community Center. All students are invited to participate in the fair. The fair will be open to anyone interested in participating and are interested in participating are requested to leave regulations slips for booths in the Student Community Center in Room 1011 Finley.

The fair will feature the special interest groups, the type and purpose of the requested booth and the type and purpose of material needed. All applications must be in by Thursday, October 28.

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacco men, not scientists. But here’s an equation for you to solve.

SG Sponsors Europe Flight

Student Government will again sponsor a flight to Europe next summer. The offer is open only to members of the College community and their immediate families. The cost will be approximately $300 for the round-trip, $200 to $250 less than the cost of the regular flight.

Michael Horowitz, Chairman of the International Airlines, said the flight will leave some time between June 15-June 20 and will return between August 20 and September 1.

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Challenge Lures Aspiring Alumnus; English Major Accumulates $6000

By ESTRELLA MELDONIL

Norman Fruman, '46, has disproved the theory that only Engineering students are admired for wealth, Mr. Fruman, a former English major who is now appearing on the top wealth. Mr. Fruman, a former English major who is now appearing on the top wealth, has written critical articles for his college newspaper, the *News & Views*. The cost of the issue was reportedly more than the$1,324 as an Evening Ses-

any has not always been as readily accessible to Mr. Fruman as it is now. During one period of life, before the advent of the college radio, he was compelled to do his work by using a tri-fold copy of "comic books," something he poured all the energy he had absorbed while living his master's and bachelor's degrees at New York University and at the Sorbonne. Terri, it not for the College, Mr. Fruman, he would "not have had the opportunity to appear on any sort of quiz show!" he free tuition provided him with a college education, and it was a fellow-teacher and alumnus of the College, Associate Professor Pierre Garai, who recommended that he appear on the "Challenge."

Although he is a bachelor in true Van Dorenusque fashion, the nearest thing to a marriage proposal Mr. Fruman has received in a telephone call from a "former lady friend" wishing him luck. He has, however, gotten a number of letters and calls from people wishing him success this Sunday, when he will pay $6,000.

The ordeal of the selection process is one which Mr. Fruman likens to "some sort of enemy bombardment." In the face of such a "bombardment" of questions, he finds himself unable to take account of his circumstances. This situation may once more inspire him to fond memories of undergraduate days at the College.
Beaver Juggernaut Faces West Point Booters Tom'w

By PETER FRANKLIN

Sporting ten returning lettermen, Army will be the toughest opponent the College's soccer team will face this season when they meet at West Point tomorrow at 2:30 PM.

A year ago, indigibility and a resignation hit the Cadets hard. Thursday and some pre-season injuries left a comparatively weak team. The Army record of the season was five losses, two ties (The College tied with Army, 2-2), and a 2-1 win over Pennsylvania.

It is a different story this fall. Except for Captain Bob Puff, who was hurt in their Ithaca opener, there have been no injuries and the Army has been fielding an almost all-veteran lineup.

The Cadets have defeated Panas, Yale, Rider and Rockport State Teachers College while losing only to Ithaca. They have scored a total of ten goals and have given up three.

The Academy's Sports Information Bureau claims that this year's squad is the best ever fielded in the history of the sport at the Academy. Army Coach John Kress said that "I am more optimistic about the City game than I ever have been before."

Hanninger Leads Line

Composed of five first classmen, the Cadet forward line is led by Corkey Hanninger, who scored six of the Army goals this season. Tom Carpenter, who was the starting center forward last year has been shifted to inside and has tallied three times. Lee Farnola at center forward made the other goal.

Defense Seems Weak

Army claims a pair of veteran wings with Lew Fishbein on the left side and Billy Morrison on the right. Both men have played a key role in the long crossing plays that the squad has been using this season.

The defense, however, does not appear to be as strong. Certainly, it is weaker than the College's. Center halfback Charlie O'Keefe plays in the middle of Army's three-back defense.

Army Rivalry Hectic

The game against Army of the College's soccer schedule for the past three seasons—this year's figures to be the best yet. Both teams have won a game and tied the third in the rivalry.

A Beaver-Army clash produces an exciting contrast of styles. The NY state teams are well-grounded in hard ball, counterplay, and their plays with banner, and can run up the scoring quickly with the drives of Morris Hochman and Ed Holmgren.

The Cadets are strength-wise a well-supervised aggregation with a football desire to win "for the Point."

The Army veterans first journies in 1924—and came back defeated and disillusioned. The Black Knights of the Hudson tallied three goals in the initial half before Morris Hochman scored the equalizer. The Beavers placed the pressure in the last half, but couldn't narrow the gap.

With minutes remaining in the contest, Army's All American Captain Scotty Van Vleet, wisely tried to invite a free-for-all by first tripping and then rabbit-punching Robert LeMestre as he (LeMestre) ran on the ball.

But For Revenge

With revenge on our minds, the Lavender powered the Point. The New Yorkers let at the end of the inning when Hochman tallied a pass from Yash Jordan, Army center in the new class, who ran and forged into the lead. However, Jasmin missed the goal and Wolf mishandled the ball in the final quarter.

Last year, Dana McRae and Yash Jordan tied goals in a 2-2 stand-off that two additional overtimes couldn't break.

sportive for the Beavers, Coach Harry Karlin, will face this season when they meet at West Point tomorrow at 2:30 PM. 

Ask More Aid In Intramural Hyg. Program

As the Intramural sports program goes into full swing under the direction of Mr. William Franke, a number of students will be serving as referees.

Eighty have already been devoting their Thursday afternoons preparing schedules as well as officiating. They are Stanley Kleiman, George Lowenstein, Robert Morris, William Roberts, Ralph Taylor, Richard Dingman, Frank Wong and Martin Young.

More Men Needed

Mr. Franklin needs more men to get a greater coverage of the various games that now include chess, Badminton, Table Tennis, Eton, Track and Tennis and in addition to those played last term. Anyone who wishes to help in this program can do so by contacting Mr. Franklin in his office.

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