

OBSERVATION POST

Senator Case Guest Speaker At Alumni Fete

Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and President Buell G. Gallagher spoke at the Alumni Association's Seventy-Seventh Annual Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel last night.

In his speech Senator Case suggested federal aid to the states for the establishment of additional two-year community colleges. He said the two-year schools would help satisfy the nation's need for more and better education, especially in the field of science. The Senator also added that he had introduced legislation in Congress calling for Federal aid for the setting up of two-year colleges by the states.

"Pressures cannot be permitted to set limits on academic freedom," Dr. Gallagher asserted. "We must therefore encourage the free and responsible inquiry of students and faculty members into every and any kind of ism."

Referring to the "generally liberal atmosphere of the College," Dr. Gallagher said, "This is not 'Liberty.' It is 'freedom.' 'Liberty' is what a sailor gets after six months at sea with no liquor. 'Freedom' is what a mature man enjoys as he builds his destiny with his own hands."

The Annual John H. Finley Award for outstanding service to the City of New York was presented to City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs. Mr. Isaacs is one of the sponsors of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Fair Housing Bill currently before the City Council.

Harris Medals Awarded

The 1957 Townsend Harris



Requests School Aid Senator Clifford P. Case

Medals for distinguished post-graduate achievement were awarded to George B. DeLuca '09, Lieutenant Governor of New York State; Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) '13; Dr. Arthur Master '16, noted biologist and past president of the New York County Medical Society; Dr. Abraham D. Roame '28, chief director of New York City; and Paddy Chayefsky, '43, Academy Award-winning dramatist.

Wild...

"The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando, will be shown in House Plan Lounge tomorrow. There will be two presentations, one at 3 and one at 5 PM.

Council Forms Agency to Set Publicity Rules

A special agency to enforce publicity regulations was set up last night by student council.

Bert Bernstein was elected chairman of the newly formed group. The Committee, responsible for all publicity in the College throughout the year, will begin operations with the coming Student Government elections.

In a further move for more efficiency in the election procedure council passed by acclamation SG Vice President's Steve Nagler's motion to increase the number of places in which petitions for Student Government office may be obtained.

The petitions will now be available at Hillel House, the Newman Club, Tech Crossroads, (Room 151, Finley), and the House Plan Office, as well as the Student Government Office (Room 332, Finley). They can be turned in at the Student Government Office.

In further action taken by Council Ronald Kawesch, Chairman of the Social Functions agency, has obtained permission to hold free dances in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center after home basketball games. Kawesch and the Varsity club will staff the dances, which will be paid for by money left over from the cancelled Friday night dances.

State of the Union

The Vice Presidential report on the state of Student government was submitted by Steve Nagler and discussed by Council. This report is an evaluation of Student Government and its many agencies and committees. It discusses the accomplishments of the agency heads and their plans for the future.

Postnotes...

- Nominating petitions for the Student Government Election are available in Room 332 Finley.
- Tickets for the Dramsoc production of "Come Back Little Sheba" to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, the 22 and 23 of November, are being sold in the Ticket Bureau, Finley and in front of Knittle Lounge on North Campus, at \$1 and \$1.25.
- Student Government's first social of the year will be held this Friday night in the SG Office, Room 332 Finley.

General Faculty Will Convene Today To Discuss Lists and Speaker Bans

Two of the most controversial issues at the College in recent years—compulsory membership lists and the ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act — will come up for review before the General Faculty today.

President Buell G. Gallagher has issued reports and recommendations concerning both controversies, which have been under study by the General Faculty at large during the past week.



President Buell G. Gallagher Submits Recommendations

Dr. Gallagher's proposals on membership lists, the first he has made since the issue arose over three years ago, request that the General Faculty substitute a program of voluntary lists for the

existing compulsory ones.

Under this system, each club would determine by a majority vote of its membership whether to submit a roster. The decision of the majority would be binding upon the rest of the group. Students who do not wish their names to appear, would, under the President's program, be compelled to resign immediately from the organization.

In a case where a club had voted not to submit lists, students would retain the option to submit their names individually to the Department of Student Life, where a record would be kept on file.

The hassle over compulsory lists began in 1954 when the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities voted them into effect.

Last year, the General Faculty agreed to extend compulsory membership lists on a trial basis for one year. At the same meeting, it was decided to set up a committee of outside advisors which would evaluate the question of membership lists. Speaking on this decision of the Facul-

ty, Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music) declared that the Faculty had taken a step backward.

In past years the General Faculty had been split almost evenly. At tonight's meeting the President's report is expected to carry considerable weight in determining the fate of the much debated issues.



Professor Mark Brunswick Condemned Faculty Action

The Faculty at tonight's meeting will also consider a report including recommendations by Dr. Gallagher in which he defines administrative policy with regard to "visiting speakers."

In this dictum he pledges that "no organizational or ideological however, by stating that the ban restrictions shall be placed upon visiting speakers." He continues, on speakers convicted or indicted under the Smith Act will be continued in force.

It is felt by some that the President hopes to have the Faculty back him in his fight to rescind the ruling. At a press conference, Dr. Gallagher said that "It has now reached a point where... I cannot single-handedly have this ruling revoked."

SG Committee Renews Efforts To Utilize \$250,000 Grant

By AL KRUIS

An effort by Student Government to utilize a \$250,000 grant to the College which has been unused for seven years is now in progress.

Mike Horowitz, who has been commissioned by the Executive Council of Student Government to look into the possibilities of establishing a camp for which the grant was given, has approached several student organizations in an effort to enlist their help. Striving to get organizations "to pledge their resources toward the establishment of the camp," Horowitz hopes to obtain sufficient backing to carry out the project.

Original funds for the camp were collected in the spring of 1949 after Marian Weinberg, Chairman of House Plan Camping Committee and active student leader, was killed in an automobile accident on Convent Avenue. House Plan raised \$2000 in her memory "for the establishment of her dream -- a City College Camp."

The Camp, which was to be established in her name, attracted the interest of former President Harry N. Wright, who obtained \$250,000 from the Jacob Schiff Foundation for the project. Given for the express purpose of establishing a City College Summer Camp, the grant is now invested in securities. Held in inviolable trust, according to Horowitz, it can be used only to purchase a camp for City College

students. However the interest on the principal can be used by the College's clubs to defray the costs of camping trips.



Michael Horowitz Camp 'Treasure' Asset

The potentials of the camp, Horowitz said, "would be tremendous. It could be used for Freshman Orientation meetings, honors seminars, and for courses which are now, with difficulty, being given indoors." "To make the camp a reality," he continued, "we have to reawaken student interest and excitement which is now somewhat in a dormant state."

Senior Prom Set for Dec.

This year's Senior Prom will be held on Saturday, December 21 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Dinner, a floor show, and continuous dancing from 8 PM to 2 AM will highlight the affair.

Tickets at \$18 a couple may be purchased in the Senior Class office, Room 223 Finley. A \$5 deposit must be paid before Monday, December 2, and \$25 will reserve a table for five couples.

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

JAY CARR
Editor-in-Chief

Vote Yes

By a simple majority vote today the General Faculty can rid our clubs and organizations of the three year plague which has been endangering their existence.

A decision to abolish the compulsory list ruling will return City College to its respected position as a leader in the battle for student civil liberties.

The climate of free thought and inquiry always characteristic of our College has been squelched by the compulsory lists. The three years of their existence has viewed the exodus of many political organizations off campus. We can not allow clubs to die, and discussion and argument to come to a halt.

Learning in a College occurs outside as well as in the classroom; our clubs and organizations must be revitalized and once again regain their status as centers of controversy and learning.

Our opposition to lists goes even further than the reduction of activity on campus. We have always felt that these lists include in them basic contradictions to the principles of democracy. We feel that a person should be responsible for his own after-school activities and if he does not want to be put on record for them—that is his prerogative. Forcing students to go on record is an arbitrary and unwise move, which completely disregards the wishes of the individual.

We have fought a long and bitter battle against compulsory membership lists. President Gallagher has now joined us in recommending that the lists be rescinded. Today the General Faculty will discuss the President's recommendations.

With the fervent hope that this will be the last time, we once more urge the General Faculty to rescind the compulsory list ruling, and we eagerly await the rebirth of the voluntary lists at the College.

Ditto

Tonight is a night for momentous decisions by the General Faculty. They will not only be asked to pass judgment on the membership lists which govern our clubs but also to set up the policies which these clubs will have to obey concerning their invitations to visiting speakers.

We heartily applaud the principles concerning our visiting speaker policy which President Gallagher so eloquently outlined in his recommendations to the Faculty. We feel that these recommendations support the spirit of intellectual inquiry so vital in a College atmosphere.

But we can not condone the fact that these principles are betrayed in the ruling of the Council of Presidents which prohibits those convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College.

If the General Faculty is to honestly accept the principles which President Gallagher recommends they can have no other recourse but to condemn the Smith Act Ban which is in direct violation of those principles.

Looking Backward

It is an open secret among those connected with the College's sports program that the scars of the basketball scandal have not yet healed properly. Indeed, the injury has turned into a chronic condition.

In the six years of adolescence every effort toward healing the wound was thwarted by men whose only concern was the possibility of what might happen if the wound were not tended to get well again.

The only real strategy of looking back when they're hurt is to get a doctor's bill at times and to find funds to pay it. The same strategy has been applied—picture this: a group of athletes, a group of recruited athletes—and the result was a complete stoppage of any say in inter-collegiate sports.

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics a motion was raised suggesting that the basketball team extend a special invitation to another team to play a "regular" playoff this year. The motion was rejected. The committee followed the College's policy of no playoffs—the basketball team may not play more than one game with the exception of playoffs.

The committee is in the ridiculous position of being asked to look back at the 2000+ playoffs, but as for looking forward, the committee has no plan of commercialism.

We suggest that the committee not bury their heads in the sand. At any time the question of inter-collegiate athletics should be raised. We further suggest that the committee look at the intercollegiate and unfounded organization of a magazine under annual. Our soccer team is a good one. Let the college and should be given a chance to be a part of it.

Seniors...

All graduating Seniors in the Liberal Arts School are invited to an Employment Orientation-sponsored by the Placement Office at 12 Noon today in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Club Notes

ASTE-SAE-ASME

Will present two films, "Airplanes and Design" and "Holding Power," today at 12:15 PM in Room 306 Shephard.

Astronomical Society

Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 117 Harris.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Will present a film, "Outbreak: The Story of Foot and Mouth Disease" today at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Shephard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents today Dr. L. Goldring from the Nuclear Development Co. of America speaking about the applications of radioactivity to the chemist.

Biological Review

Holds a meeting today at 12 Noon in Room 316 Shephard.

Biological and Caduceus Society

Screens the Academy Award-winning film "The Living Desert" today in Room 315 Shephard at 12:30 PM.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets today at 12:15 PM in Room 011 Wagner. Everyone is invited.

Debating Society

Holds a meeting today in Room 345 Finley. Important intramural debates and tournament assignments will be discussed.

Economics Society

Presents Mr. Elliot Zupnick of the Economics Department speaking on "The Effect of Monetary Policy on a Balance of Payments Disequilibrium," today at 12:30 PM in Room 107 Wagner. Everyone is cordially invited.

El Club Iberoamericano

Holds a discussion on future programs and an Intercollegiate Dance to be held next term. 12:30 PM in Room 302 Downer.

English Society

Presents Mr. Henry R. Robbins, editor of Alfred Knopf Co., speaking on "Professional Opportunities in Publishing and Writing" today at 12:30 PM in Room 304 Mort. Journalism majors are particularly urged to attend.

Folk Music Club

Meets tomorrow night at 8 PM in the lounge on the right of Finley main entrance. Election of officers will take place. All members are requested to attend.

Geological Society

Presents Mr. Ronald Lubke of the USGC Ground Water Branch of Long Island speaking on "The Ground Water of Suffolk County" today at 12:30 PM in Room 125 Shephard. All invited.

History Society

Presents Dr. David Nelson of the Academy for Higher Jewish Learning speaking on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the 1956 Movement" today at 12:30 PM in Room 100 Wagner.

Lock and Key Senior Honorary Leadership Society

Applications for membership may be filed in Room 117 Finley. Under 1957 and 1958 are eligible. Forms should be returned by tomorrow.

Mathematics Journal

Holds an editorial meeting today at 12:30 PM in Room 115 Shephard.

Mathematics Society

Presents a program from last year's symposium today at 12 PM in Room 115 Shephard.

Musical Comedy Society

Plans to hold a show at 12 PM in Room 116 Finley.

Newman Club

Meets today at 12 PM in Room 116 Finley. Plans to hold a show at 12 PM in Room 116 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Will hold a meeting today at 12 PM in Room 116 Finley.

Psychology Society

Presents Dr. Jerome K. Bruner of the Psychological Corporation speaking on "Problems in Contemporary Psychology" today at 12:30 PM in Room 216 Harris.

Russian Culture Society

Holds a program today at 12 PM in Room 116 Finley.

Ukrainian Student Society

Meets today at 12:15 PM in Mort Hall.

An OP Special

Lists In Retrospect

By Sandra Helfenstein

On November 22, 1954 the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) passed a resolution calling for compulsory membership lists from all chartered organizations at the College. Now, three years later, after countless meetings, bitter controversy, and a marked decrease in political activity on the campus, the General Faculty meets today to discuss President Gallagher's recommendations that the list be rescinded.

The 1954 ruling was immediately viewed as an abridgement of freedom by both Observation Post and the Campus, leaders of six political clubs, and several faculty members. An OP editorial written at the time the ruling was announced, condemned it as "a flagrant violation of the right of every student to make known his extra-curricular activities voluntarily and ONLY voluntarily."

The proponents of the ruling insisted that "a student should not be afraid to stand up and be counted for what he believes in." They based their stand on the theory that in a democracy a person must acknowledge full responsibility for his acts. The opinion that the College's confirmation of a student's extra-curricular record might help in obtaining a job was also expressed by the pro-listers.

The anti-list faction declared that "Although a student shouldn't dodge responsibilities, he shouldn't be forced to reveal his associations." They also emphasized that an employer has no right to know a person's affiliations unless that person wants to make them public to him. The death of all political activity on campus appeared imminent to the anti-listers if the ruling went into effect.

In February, 1955, compulsory membership lists became a reality at the College. Political groups organized to protest the ruling. Representatives of six of the College's political clubs unanimously decided they would refuse to comply with the new registration procedure. A decision was reached by that group to continue to use the former registration procedure of submitting only the names of the four club officers.

When President Gallagher heard of their action he criticized it as being ill-considered and a violation of democratic processes. Dr. Gallagher declared that the clubs could continue their battle against lists, off campus but it would involve loss of charter and fee appropriations.

Pressure by the newspapers, the clubs, and Student Council influenced SFCSA to take some action which would make the ruling more amenable to the students. Efforts to have the ruling completely rescinded failed. Gloria Kingsley, then SG President and member of SFCSA accused the committee of "completely disregarding the opinions of the student body." She referred to an OP editorial and protests from other quarters. A referendum put to the students the previous term saw the compulsory lists ruling rejected by a 2-1 majority.

A compromise was arrived at by SFCSA which provided for the destruction of the lists within a year if the student involved so wished. ("Of course we prefer having the lists guarded and then destroyed" stated an OP editorial. It added that it was a very poor exchange for the voluntary membership list plan advocated by "every responsible student organization on the campus.") A reversal of its ruling by SFCSA would intensify the climate of intellectual freedom we want here, it concluded.

But SFCSA did not reverse the ruling and in an attempt to "explore methods to protest and rescind the membership lists continuance" a Political Action Committee (PAC) was organized. Students for Democratic Action, The Young Progressives of America, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Young Democrats, The Young Liberals, and the Marxist Discussion Club joined to form a united body to fight against the lists and to gain support for their cause from outside organizations.

The General Faculty was then introduced to the problem and their voices joined in a request for reconsideration of the list question. It was then up to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) to report to the Faculty on their recommendations as to future action. The report was prepared and discussed at a General Faculty meeting in the Fall of 1956. The recommendations of GFCSA which suggested that information concerning a student's extra-curricular record may be given to a "particular inquirer only with written authorization of the student" was defeated by the Faculty. No final decision was reached.

Another meeting of GFCSA and another recommendation to the General Faculty ensued. This time the General Faculty decided to continue the compulsory lists ruling without safeguards for one year, while a group of advisors from outside the College would evaluate the "local controversy." At the end of the year the Advisory Committee was to "advise us as to satisfactory principles and procedures in the field of student personnel."

At the same time that the majority report of the GFCSA recommended the continuance of compulsory lists for one year, a minority report sought to do away with the lists.

Under the plan proposed by the minority report each student would sign an individual card on which he would be identified merely as member of a political or a religious organization but not as a member of a specifically named organization unless he preferred it. The report concluded that a student should sample a full spectrum of political opinion and "should have the opportunity to move freely on to spectrum without risking possible penalties in his future career." The plan was not accepted and the year long wait for the report of the Advisory Committee began.

The year is up; the committee has reported and President Gallagher has recommended that the compulsory list ruling be abolished. Tonight, a decision will be reached. The future of our clubs and organizations now rests solely in the hands of our educators.

Cameras Click On College Campus As Students 'Shoot' Cops 'n' Robbers

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

Bedraggled students whose thoughts drift wistfully to the carefree atmosphere of the movie theater need look no further than South Campus for release of pre-midterm tensions. The Films Institute, presently producing fare which would satisfy the most avid "cops 'n' robbers" fans.

South Campus is the setting for film sequences which will aid New York's Police Academy in its new college-level officer training program.



Realistic Acting

Students of the College, under the guidance of Yael Woll, director of the Institute, are making the films themselves.

Moving Targets

The purpose of the sequences is to provide would-be officers with moving targets on which to exercise their marksmanship. The films, which will last from fifteen to twenty minutes, will have the added element of realism. Captain William McCarthy, head of the Firearms Unit at the Academy, explains that the Police Department is "attempting to duplicate as much as possible the conditions under which men actually fire." Captain McCarthy pointed out the shift in "emphasis in training from precision target shooting to simulated combat shooting."

Question of Legality

Like their Hollywood counterparts, the creations of the Films Institute will keep with the latest movie trend by providing psychological trauma. Officers under examination will not only have to shoot accurately, but will have to use their own judgment as to whether the situation calls for firing at all. According to Inspector Robert J. Gallati, commanding officer of the Academy and Assistant Dean of Police Studies at the Baruch Center, "The training films . . . all pose problems in the legal right to use a gun that the officer on the firing range will have to solve."

Type-casting for the films will operate in reverse, with patrolmen Richard Slattery and Douglas

Ferrary starring as "criminals," and depicting real-life situations that policemen face daily on city streets. Real drama ensues when these "criminals" take advantage of protective cover. In one of the scenes being filmed, a man alleged to be a pick-pocket is shown running to a car to make a getaway. In another, a detective is firing at a fleeing man.

Do's and Don'ts

"In the first illustration," says Captain McCarthy, "having been told that a man is a pick-pocket is not sufficient basis for the officer to conclude that the fleeing man is a wanted felon. Therefore

the officer may not be justified in using his gun to kill. In the second, the detective on the screen could have made the wrong decision in opening fire and our man could be equally wrong in joining in without knowing the facts. In a following scene, we inform the officer that the fleeing man is a felon and then it's up to the man on the range to bring him down."

One aspect in which the Institute's films may differ from some Hollywood efforts is that there will be something to justify the production of the College's creations.

'Bridgehead'...

Waldo Frank, author of "Bridgehead," will meet the critics at Hillel House today at 12 Noon. The critics will be Professors Stewart C. Easton (History) and Abraham S. Halkin (Classical Languages and Hebrew). Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman, director of the Hillel Foundation at the College, will serve as moderator. "Bridgehead" concerns itself with the State of Israel and its relation with its neighbors.

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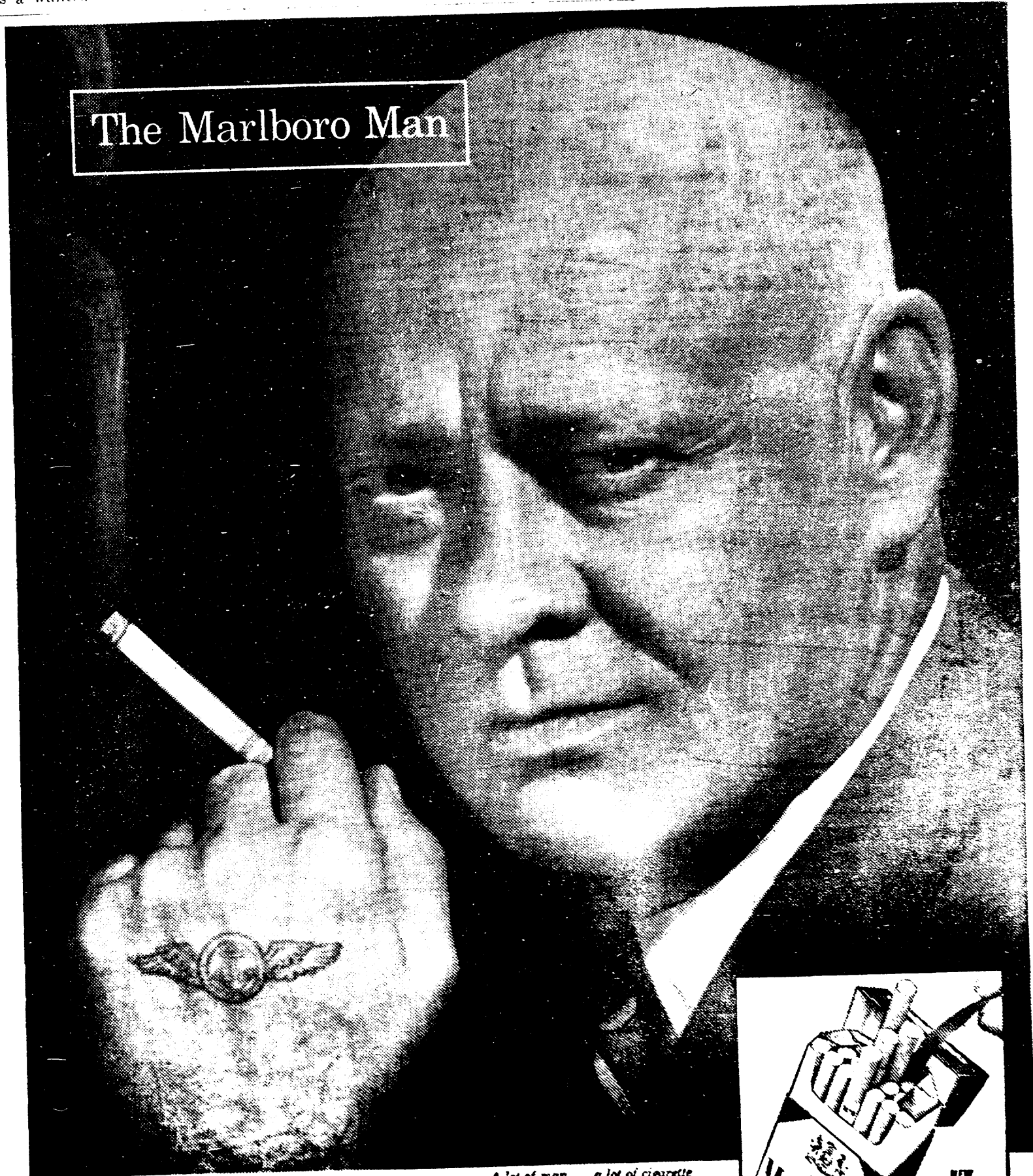
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Booters Crash Traffic Jam As Minnerop Ties Record

By IRVING FISHMAN

Queens College, playing with virtually ten fullbacks yesterday, could not stop Heinz Minnerop from tallying three goals to tie the College's single season scoring record as the Beavers won, 4-0.

The standard set last year by Novak Masanovich, was registered in ten games. Minnerop tied it in nine.

The Knights' half of Lewisohn Stadium looked like one continuous traffic jam as repeated Lavender thrusts into enemy territory met a crowd of huddled Queensmen. Finally, at 13:20 of the initial quarter, Billy Sund at inside right took a pretty pass from Danny McLain and smashed it through the Queens' road-block.

On rare occasions, the visitors brought the ball down field, but alert play by the College's defensemen cut short any Knights forays.

Five minutes after the first City marker, Minnerop hit pay-dirt with an assist from Fred Bonnet.

With thirty seconds to go in the quarter, John Paranos made a corner kick which appeared to be a goal to everyone but the officials.

During the first quarter, Beaver goalie Wally Wolke was called

upon to make one save.

The second quarter produced much the same action as the first, the exception being that the Lavender could not break through the mass of huddled players who were guarding the Queens' goalie



Heinz Minnerop
Minnerop! That's All!

as if he were the Kohinoor Diamond.

Twenty-one minutes elapsed in

the third quarter before the College scored again and once again it was Minnerop, this time assisted by Issaih Clark. Clark had taken a long shot which bounded off the top bar of the goalpost. Minnerop stuck out his chest and deflected the ball past the helpless Queens' goalie, Sal Achille.

During the quarter the Booters' forward line opened up as Sandi Gabor, Schlisser and Minnerop each made several tries which Achille repelled.

John Paranos' penalty kick streak came to a halt after ten straight goals over a two-year period. At 5:55, his try was right down the middle and the Queens' goalie had an easy save.

The Lineup:

Queens		CCNY
Achille	G	Wolke
Hoffman	RF	Spinosa
Mollin	LF	Munters
Ciocciari	RH	D'Agostino
Delfyette	CH	Paranos
Furtle	LF	Birtus
Lang	OR	Bonnet
Tschinkel	IR	Sund
Marra	CF	Minnerop
Lipnack	IL	Schlisser
Berkson	OL	McLain

CCNY Reserves: Binstock, Lobel, Papa, Fein, Dawkins, Garbe, Clark, Gignesi, Stankovich, Wieland, Queens: Kump, Paylos, Deana, Weiner.

Queens	0	0	0	0
CCNY	2	0	1	1
CCNY goals:	Sund, Minnerop, 3.			

Sportnotes...

• The soccer team's win yesterday increased their Metropolitan League undefeated streak to thirty-three. In regular season play against all comers, they have copped twenty-five in a row. The Booters have scored forty-nine goals and need but three more in the Met playoff to break their own record set last year.

• The date of the playoff, against Pratt Institute, will be decided next week.

Regular Season Ended, Runners Set for CTC's

By STUART BADEN

With the '57 cross country season behind him, Coach Harry deGirolamo is now looking forward to the post-season championship runs. These are the Collegiate Track Championships (CTC's) and the Intercol-

legiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A's) meets.

In the CTC's, Le Moyne looks like the team to beat. They have five men who have broken twenty-seven minutes this season while twenty-eight minutes has only been broken once by any Beaver. This was when Bob Cleery ran the five-mile course in 27:53 against Kings Point.

"In the IC4A's," said Coach deGirolamo, "we will be competing with such teams as St. John's and Manhattan which completely outclass us. However I am entering the team to give the boys the experience."

The only qualm Coach deGirolamo expressed about this season was that the four, five, and six men should have been bunched closer to the one, two, and three men. Aside from this, the Coach considers the season a "very satisfactory one."

This is a just opinion as one

can evidence by simply looking at the team's performances. The College's lone loss, at the hands of Hunter, was by only one point, and it might have been different had Randy Crossfield not been sick. The Harriers defeated Kings Point, Iona, Montclair, and Fairleigh Dickinson, none by very close scores.

The Evening Session version of the Harriers is a team to be proud of also. They have won five while losing none, and are, as Coach deGirolamo says, "the strongest night school team in years." Sparked by Ed Cleary, Phil Grau, Ernie Nicholls and Ben Patton, this team mauled every squad they came in contact with, in some cases finishing in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Doctor deGirolamo's main problem is the lack of an official frosh team. Freshmen wishing to join, run along with the Evening Session team.

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